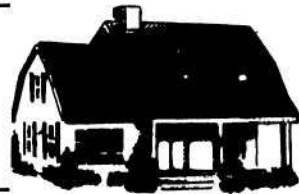


# House Howls



**Beta Zeta**  
Phyllis Malory '60, President, announces that an open house will be held for Statesmen on Sunday, February 14, from 3-5 p.m.

**Chi Sigma Theta**  
Nancy Lou Ryan '60, President, announces that the pledge captain is Pat Labalbo '62, and Sports Captain is Jeanette Leggieri '62.

Marilee Rogers '62, was initiated at an initiation service held Monday evening.

**Sigma Phi Sigma**  
Sheila Echaus '60, President, announces that Janet Eckcoisky was appointed chairman for State Fair. There will be an open house for men next Friday.

**Gamma Kappa Phi**  
Marcy Van Leuven '60, has been appointed temporary President; Judith Kiehle, temporary Vice-President; and JoAnne Simons '61, temporary Secretary.

**Kappa Delta**  
Nancy McGowan '60, President, announces that Elizabeth Timney '62 is the new pledge captain.

**Notices**  
Students interested in the operation of a college radio station should attend a meeting to be held Sunday at 7 p.m. in Brubacher. The room will be posted. Any students with previous experience in this field are especially urged to attend.

**Psi Gamma**  
Mildred Pasek '60, President, announces the appointment of Marion Gargiulo '61, as Recording Secretary.

The theme of the Waiter's Party to be held next Friday is "Come With Us to the Casbah" announced co-chairmen, Sally Van Scoy '60, and Pat Benedetto '62.

Applications for resident hall counselors for the 1960-61 academic year may be obtained in the Housing office, Draper III, from 9 to 5.

Anyone interested in obtaining a position must have completed forms into the Housing Office by February 19.

**Sigma Alpha**  
A coffee hour for Potter Club will be held Monday at 8:30 p.m., announces Donnalee Anderson '60, President.

June Alexander and Terry Kerwin, Seniors, Co-editors of the 1960 PEBAGOGUE, in order to give more of the student body the satisfaction of contributing to their yearbook, request that students who have snapshots of any phase of student life submit them for publication. Snapshots should be sent to either editor through student mail and will be returned.

## Frosh To Meet On Tuesday

A freshman class meeting and rally will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Draper 349, announce Kay O'Connor and Paul Hooker, Seniors.

Presidential candidates will be allowed five minutes for speeches; vice-presidential candidates will be allowed three minutes to speak. Speeches will be followed by questions from class members concerning the candidates and their campaigning.

Candidates for Secretary, Treasurer, and Songleader must state their qualifications; candidates for Publicist, Director must present a poster showing abilities. Cheerleader candidates must present a cheer.

All candidates for Senate will be questioned at the SA rally to be held Thursday night in the Ben Game Room.

Candidates for all positions may campaign in any manner.

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## Forum Sponsors 'Great Discussions- '60'

Michael Sabini '60, President of the Forum of Politics, announces that the Forum will sponsor several foreign policy discussion groups at State this semester.

These groups will be part of the "Great Discussions—1960," a nation-wide program of the Foreign Policy Association. Each discussion group will consist of six to ten people who will meet once a week for an eight-week period, starting the week of February 7. The groups will discuss a different topic at each meeting. The background reading materials will be furnished by the

Foreign Policy Association through the Forum.

The purposes of these discussion groups will be to enable more Americans to obtain the facts and gain a deeper understanding of current foreign affairs, to talk over these facts with their friends at a convenient time and place, to reach more individual opinions on U. S. foreign policy, and to communicate these opinions to the policy-makers in Washington.

After each discussion, ballots will be filled out and sent to a central office in Albany. These ballots will be tabulated on a national basis and will be sent to representatives in Congress, to the State Department, and to the President.

It is hoped that this program will afford a way in which the individual may help to formulate our foreign policy.

Many groups are being set up throughout the Albany area. Any State College students or faculty members who would like to participate are urged to do so. Anyone wishing more information may contact Dr. Mathew Elbow, Associate Professor of History, in Draper 205.

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# State College News



## Donato, Dougherty and Robinson Seek Presidency in Student Association Elections; Byron Runs Unopposed



RICHARD ROBINSON

### Robinson Aim Improvement On Campus

As I look at the present situation around our campus I am aware of many things which I feel could be improved. In my major platform I would like to see the following areas dealt with in a manner which would aid as much of the student body as possible.

I think that we need a better system of off-campus transportation. At the present time we have to rent buses for trips away from the school. What do we have to show for the money spent on this rental? Of course the trip may be educational and benefits are to be gained from it, but do we need to rent transportation for so many things? I feel that by purchasing at least one bus of our own we would save this rental or at least use it to pay for this bus. The bus could be used just as the rented buses are now and we would have it for organizational trips, educational trips, access to a college camp, and many other instances as they might arise.

I would like very much to improve student-faculty relations on this campus. I propose a committee made up of students and faculty members, the main purpose of which would be to arrive at an answer for student-faculty problems. Some of these problems might be academic as is the problem of testing. Possibly the final exam schedule could be made available to students at an earlier date, or at least tentatively. I would like very much to see a leadership conference such as was had this year between the Administration and Student Association become at least an annual affair. This gives both sides a chance to voice opinions and at the same time listen to the other. I believe that this fact alone might even be carried over to the major departments in the school. Why can't there be a mass meeting of the students and faculty in one major department? I think much could be accomplished.

As my final point in this column I would like to bring up the point of communication. We are all aware that this campus needs better communication. I am in favor of seeing a radio station developed for the main part of the campus, namely the quad. I feel that this would be the ultimate in good communication. Campus news could be delivered instantly to seventy-five percent of the campus. This news would be much more accurate than any type received at the present time through heat or sight. This radio station should also be utilized for general student pleasure by use of music and educational features.

There are some of the things I would like if elected SA President.

### Judicial Body Recommends

Myskania, this year has resumed the policy of recommending candidates to fill their places. According to the Myskania Constitution they are authorized to recommend not more than ten second semester Juniors.

Recommendations were made on the basis of the qualifications and criteria as stipulated in the Judicial Board's constitution.

There are thirty-six candidates for Myskania. Thirteen will be elected and tapping ceremonies will take place inauguration day.

Myskania 1959-60 recommends the following candidates for 1960-61 Myskania:

**James Clavell**—Rivalry: (1, 2); Student Guides, Co-Chairman: (1); Fresh Week Counselor: (2, 3); Class Treasurer: (1); Senate: (3); Pi Omega Pi: (3); All College Review Ass'n: (3); All College Reception, Co-Chairman: (3).

**Barbara Gladysiewicz**—Student Senate: (2, 3); Student Guide: (1, 2); Program Chairman, Junior Prom: (3); Co-Treasurer Campus Chest: (2); Co-Chairman Campus Chest: (3); Campus Commission: (2); Secretary: (3); Fresh Week-end Counselor: (2, 3); Chairman, Constitution Committee Senate.

**Joan Heywood**—Frosh Camp Counselor: (2, 3); Senate: (2, 3); Secretary Alden Hall: (2); State College Review: (1, 3); Campus Chest: (2, 3); Frosh Skit: (1); Campus Queen Attendant: (3); M.U.D. Skit: (1).

**Sue James**—State College Review: (1); Choreographer, M.U.D. Skit: (2, 3); Rivalry Leader: (1); Choreographer Soph Skit; Co-Chairman Children's Christmas Party; Student Senate: (2, 3); Frosh Camp Counselor: (2, 3); Co-Chairman Parents Day: (3).

**James Kelly**—Rivalry: (1, 2); Senate: (2); Campus Chest: (2, 3); State Fair: (3); Frosh Camp Counselor: (2, 3); Homecoming Committee: (2); Student Guide: (2, 3).

**Rosemary Kverek**—Smiles: (1, 2, 3); Co-Chairman Frosh - Soph Dance; Co-Editor of Frosh Handbook; (2); Frosh Camp Counselor: (2); Chairman Booster State Fair; (2); Inter-Society Counsel: (2, 3); Moving Up Day Speaker; (2); Co-Treasurer of Campus Chest: (2).

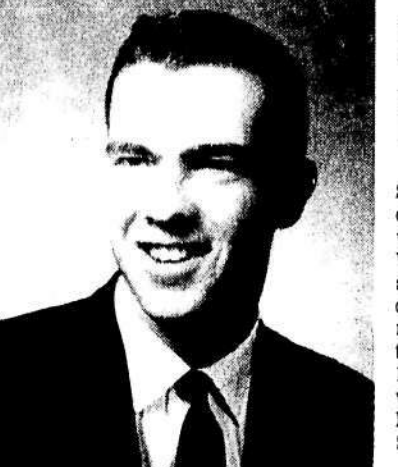
**Byron Looks For Better Management**

As many of you already know, I am a candidate for the office of Student Association Vice-President.

The Vice-President, more than the President, has the most responsibilities. He serves as a non-voting member of the Senate, he serves as a Cabinet member, he coordinates the committees out of Senate, and he acts as Treasurer of Student Senate.

**Qualifications**

I feel that I am qualified to undertake these responsibilities because of my knowledge of student government on our campus. This knowledge has come not only from the experience I have received as being a Senator in my freshman-Sophomore year, but also from my these thoughts that lead to all other



JAMES DOUGHERTY

### Dougherty Seeks Development of Camp Dippikill

The purpose of student government is to serve the student body of this college. This government must provide, as effectively as possible, for the social, cultural, personal and recreational needs of the student population. The elected and appointed officers of this government can best do this by carrying out their duties in an experienced, dynamic and organized manner.

Student government must be constantly working to solve the problems of the student body as a whole, as well as continually looking for new and better ways of administering the operation of the Student Association.

Our government must act as a service agency, caring for those collective needs that cannot be met by the individual.

It is with these thoughts in mind that I have declared myself a candidate for the office of President of the Student Association.

The following are a list of the activities which I have participated in and which I feel make me well qualified to assume the presidency:

1. Thorough knowledge of student government on our campus gained through service as a class senator.
2. Proven organizational and executive ability gained as coordinator of all Senate committees and through first-hand contact with the development and operation of our present financial procedure.
3. Varied interests outside of government including service as a member of the State College News Board and as a staff member of the Pedagogue. I have also been an active participant in our college's intramural athletic program.
4. Thorough knowledge of the problems and advancements of the Dippikill situation.

**General Aims of Platform**

The development of a constant policies relating to all phases of student interest is a necessity. Intelligent and business-like administration of a \$60,000 a year business (Student Ass'n) is a must.

Leadership in the development, organization and financing of social and cultural events in which students show an interest or for which an agreement need is demonstrated is always a main point in any administration's proposed plans.

Increased advisory and investigative activity by the appointed Cabinet members is something I firmly believe in.

The above general aims are the foremost in my mind, because it is these thoughts that lead to all other

**SA Elections Begin Today**

Robert Helwig '60, President of Student Association, announces that elections for the various candidates will begin today and end Monday. Voting for candidates for Myskania and for class officers will be held today and Monday in Lower Draper room 08, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and tomorrow in the Student Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be no voting for Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates on Saturday.

**SA Officers**

Donald Donato, James Dougherty and Richard Robinson are candidates for the position of President of Student Association. Susan Byron is the only candidate for the office of Vice-President.

**Student Senate**

The following are running for the office of Senate from the Class of 1961: Barry Decker, Sandra Dieter, Anthony D'Onofrio, Grant Duffrin, Karen Hoter, Sylvia Jurika, Marie Miranda and Janet Zember.

The following are competing for the Senate from the Class of 1962: James Blenker, Edward Brennan, Miss Byron, Mary Ann Calderone, Janet Cellburg, Frances Ciero, Marguerite Chowry, Clifford Demorest, Martha Golensky, Mary Ann Gusberti, Rochelle Kellerman, Betty Klein, Sheryl McCormick, Richard Nottingham, John Pierce, Ellen Robino, Barbara Schneiderman, Lilian Skodburg, Anne Smith, Joan Smith, Raymond Smith, and Earl Welker.

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**Hamilton Visits State Monday**

President Hamilton's scheduled arrival at State college is Monday, at 1:00 p.m.

The agenda for his brief visit here includes a faculty lunch from 1-2:30 p.m., a meeting with the members and representatives under Student Association in the Draper Lounge from 2:30-3:15 p.m., and a faculty meeting and coffee hour.

It is President Hamilton's intention to acquaint himself with the students and faculty members of the various State Teachers Colleges. Albany State is only one of the many colleges to be visited by President Hamilton on his tour.

**Notice**

David Trehan, Assistant Dean announces that this week will be the last in which applications for residence hall counselors for the 1960-61 academic year will be accepted. Students interested in counselling should obtain the forms from and return to the Housing Office, Draper 11, no later than Friday, February 19.



DONALD DONATO

### Donato Wants Group Houses Represented

As President of SA, I would try to accomplish the following: group house representation, improved communication between the organs of government, selling Dippikill under certain conditions, maintaining a low student tax, improved student-faculty relations, and student representation on faculty committees.

**Group House Representation**

If the purpose of student government is to represent the entire student body then group house representation is the best method of accomplishing this. I would introduce legislation to this effect leaving approximately one-half of Senate to come from class elections as a whole, thus retaining some class representatives from the class as a whole each year to best represent the student body.

**Camp Dippikill**

The necessity of a college camp is self evident. I had felt that we had given Dippikill a fair chance to stimulate student interest and since it had not I was in favor of selling it in light of recent information and observation. I believe that without sufficient development of the camp one cannot honestly judge the true potential of the camp to stimulate student interest. Therefore I am in favor of the development proposed by Camp Board but with the reservation that should this initial investment not stimulate student interest, we would be justified in selling it.

We must realize though we have not received any return for the average 18% of Student Tax which Senate has given Camp Board for the last three years, that the college camp has a potential in both the recreational and academic areas of this college. To sell Dippikill purely because we are reaping no immediate return now is unjust and unfair. After development, should student interest remain dormant, we would be justified in selling the camp.

**Communications**

I would improve communications between group houses and government agencies by requiring the minutes of Cabinet and Senate to be interchanged and the combined minutes to be sent to all group houses on campus. Group house representation would enhance easier communications. I would strive to make an effort to obtain one hour during the week's classes when no classes would be scheduled. This time could be utilized for class and organizational meetings.

**Budget**

I would be in favor of balancing the bud-ct. if necessary, with money from surplus to maintain a low student tax.

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# It's Up To You

Qualified, Capable, Competent. Do the candidates you're voting for have all of these characteristics? We feel it important to consider these qualities and others as well before making decisions. Realizing that this issue has been exhausted long before our arrival, we, nevertheless, feel it necessary to emphasize it once again.

The candidates you are voting for in this election will be the leaders of your school. Will you be proud to have them represent you? Remember, this representation will not be confined to the realms of State College.

Your selection of leaders must be those you will be satisfied with for the next year—not those whom you will become annoyed with and will ridicule after a few short weeks.

You have had ample opportunity to read posters, listen to speeches, and talk to many. The campaign this year has been an outstanding one in the light of interest and enthusiasm shown by the display of posters, mobiles, and messages through Student Mail. We are proud and pleased with the spirit shown by the candidates during this two week period.

We are confident that by careful decisions on your part, Student Government and class organization will have a successful year.

Remember! Now it's up to you. Vote and Vote Wisely.

# No More Minor?

The State Education Department recently released some very shocking and revolutionary suggestions in a report entitled "The Academic Teacher Certification Project." The suggestions of this report were to increase the total number of hours that a person would need in his major field. The other courses would remain about the same except that these suggestions would probably eliminate the minor field from a prospective teachers studies. In the case of the Social Studies the minimum number of suggested hours has been raised by twenty hours. This is the extreme but the suggested hours of all major fields has been raised considerably. These suggestions disagree with our existing philosophy on what a teacher should be.

It seems that every time a research project is finished their results are interpreted as divine law and the colleges should automatically alter their curriculum to fit in with new suggestions. Actually these reports may prove nothing more than the inability of researchers to interpret correctly the available information.

We do not believe that if a college turns out a good social scientist it will necessarily follow that he will be a good teacher. We have been told constantly and we firmly believe that a teacher does not teach a subject, rather he teaches the student. To do this requires a broad education with the accent on his field. We feel that there is a great deal of difference between an accent on a subject and a specialist in this area. A minor field may not be the answer but we feel that it is a far better answer than a short sighted specialist, who sees his subject material and nothing more.

R.C.G.

# Kapital Kapers

By Pasquerella and Fisher

RUMOR HAS IT . . . that 2300 State Students nearly slept through their mid-semester break . . . that a band-aid was found in a hamburger patty served Tuesday night at the New Dining Room (We don't want to say anything, but what happened to the finger it was on?) . . . that if one more election poster is hung on the already creaking walls of Lower Draper, the resulting crash will, by comparison, make Jericho sound like a pin in a wastebasket . . . the editor takes tranquilizers . . . that Nikita Khrushchev is anti-American . . . that Man Tan is being freely used and abused on campus. . .

WHY DON'T THEY . . . make thorough knowledge of ambiguity a prerequisite for senate membership . . . embark upon a singing commercial practice to compliment the Ed. 21 telecasts (think of the advertising possibilities. No Doze could triple its sales. Betty Furness could really score with a typewriter that cools beer and automatically types out very original observation reports) . . .

### STRAND

The Rise and Fall of Legs Diamond—Albany makes the first! The arousing, tender, and sickening story of a cross-eyed window washer and his quest for recognition among the giants of his profession. Think such a lousy plotline makes for a weak slippy story eh? Well, you're right. But it's really worth seeing readers. This silly character happens to have met his end in a rooming house located right on Albany's own Dove Street! Now if inside information of this type doesn't make you want to rush out now to do battle with the already awesome ticket lines, then you'll just have to be satisfied with another dull week-end spent playing bridge in the Union. (We say dull in reference to bridge because we have it on very good authority that it's practically impossible to obtain pornographic playing cards in this area on such short notice.)

### PALACE

Solomon and Sheba—A tender foreign film brings Shirley Booth back with her dog. This time she plays Solomon for which she may get an Academy Award as top actor?—What a switch! In the movie she does a duet—that top tune "Ba Ba Black Sheba"; the duo being composed of Shirley and her dog. The dog has beautiful base qualities and may get a contract with C.R. Records if the movie is well accepted. . . which we doubt. There's always Pavo!a!

### MADISON

"Operation Petticoat" Tony Curtis plays a skilled surgeon who performs an appendectomy on an orange. This movie may even make the Merie series on TV. Lots of luck! Submarines waves, the works. This is no rear jerker, but you'll get wet from the spray or the leaky ceiling of the degenerate theatre itself!

# Notice

Barbara Libous, editor-in-chief of the State College News announces that there will be a NEWS Board meeting Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m. in Brubacher. A club class meeting will also be held at 7 p.m. All staff members are asked to be present. Any students interested in working on the NEWS should also attend the meeting.

The Editor-in-Chief and the Managing Editor are happy to announce the sale of: 1 case of NoHoZ Bottles (empty) and 2 cases of Tranquilizers Bottles. Contact B. Libous or R. Gehhardt c/o Malawan, N. Y.

# VOTE TODAY



Now that you know my name and what office I'm running for, you will vote for me . . . won't you . . . dear. . .



... to which, the wittier a man is, he is generally the more obnoxious." —Dryden

EXOTIC SETTINGS IN THE LOWER PERISTYLE While wending our way from class to class, we encountered quite an obstacle course. All the ducking and neck-stretching we've been doing lately composes what seems to be State's answer to Vic Tanny's exercise gym. Not even the rest rooms have been spared by the zealous campaigners, but perhaps a more appropriate place could not have been chosen for some of them. Judging by all the talent (2) that's been displayed around this place, we wonder if the administration could possibly fit a major in ART into the curriculum. The sayings and proverbs expressed are all novel and eye-catching, but are they a proper fit? It seems more like a Carnival of Venice complete with music than an intelligent election campaign.

### EACH HIS OWN

Brushes, make up your own minds—don't let anyone do it for you! A fraternity, while primarily a social organization, should be a permanent institution for you during the time you are here at State. Weigh all circumstances carefully before you sign that bid. While joining a Greek organization doesn't cut you off from all other ties, it does demand your loyalty to a certain group of men.

Brushing ends Saturday, bids come out Monday, and everyone's campus will breathe a collective sigh of relief. There's no stipulation that says that you must sign if you're not sure, though. You have three years left here, and if you need more time to make a decision, take it. The choice you will make is your own. Whatever it may be, congratulations! You made it yourself.

### CHEERS—OR LACK OF THEM

"Buckle down, old State" was a very faint murmur which echoed sweetly throughout the Armory at the Siena game. We say "sweet" because it did sound sweet, but who ever told you people that cheers were supposed to be "sweet"? The cheerleaders were there, the team was there, and the crowd was there, but the crowd was there in body, not in spirit. Did you come to the game simply because you could sit at this side instead of stand? We hate to use the word "spirit", it's been barked around so much but we lack a better term. Where was your spirit, people? The only part of it we observed took the form of the time last week, when you really lost at the Siena game, the crowd or the team? (We're using the Siena game as an example because it's the last game of the year, but it's not exceptional to the general trend of crowd cheer.) It seems to us that the team was really trying, but we can only give a good old-fashioned Bronx Cheer for the crowd. And you call that a football team, yeah!

### TRAGEDY AND THE UNION

Have you noticed something lately in the Student Union that's a little different than that third coke and listen to "Harlem Nocturne" in the fifth time, does a certain indefinable feeling tell you that something is a little different, unfamiliar? Something? In the air? Or rather something is hanging on the windows, over the windows, or on the windows, oh well, you know what we mean. We know that a certain behind curtain store recently had a fire sale, but need the union here come that late?

While you're thinking that, now that we have knocked you out of your trance, do you notice anything in our? That's right, the "cheers"! We have to confess that we had misgivings without the traditional cheerleaders standing at our elbows around us. When will they be returned? Will they be returned? And may we ask to the union to do report them, please don't use an oil base paint. It's not renewable. 2 OF THE WEEK

What other? This one, Joerg Demus, February 10?

# College Calendar

- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12
  - 10:00-4:00 p.m. SA elections, Lower Draper
  - 8:30 p.m. Meeting of American Humana Association, Colonnade
  - Sigma Alpha Delta party, Colonnade
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13
  - 9-12 p.m. Kappa Delta open house for Statesmen
  - 10:00-4:00 p.m. Elections for Myskiana and class officer, Student Union
  - 8-11 p.m. Gamma Kappa Phi open house for off-campus men
- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15
  - 10:00-4:00 p.m. SA elections, Lower Draper
  - 1:00 p.m. President Hamilton's scheduled arrival.

# House Howls



Upperclassmen initiations and open-houses highlight the news in Greek row for this week.

**Sororities**  
**Kappa Delta**  
An open house for Statesmen will be held tonight from 9-12 p.m., announces Nancy McGowan '60, President.

**Psi Gamma**  
Sally Van Scoy '60, and Pat Benedetto '62, co-chairmen, announce that the waters and drivers party for those who worked at Formal Dinner will be held at 8:30 p.m. tonight. The theme is "Come With Us to the Casbah."

**Sigma Phi Sigma**  
Sheila Eckhaus '60, President, announces that Susan Blank '62, was initiated into the sorority on Monday.

**Gamma Kappa Phi**  
Marry Van Leuven '60 announces that an open house for off-campus men will be held on Saturday from 8-11 p.m.

**Beta Zeta**  
Shelley Gruber and Mary Lou Pressick, S. Sophomores, were recently pledged, announces Phyllis Malloy '60, President.

**Sigma Alpha**  
Donnaice Anderson '60, President, announces that Janice Gibson and Joyce Haddaway, Sophomores, were initiated as members on Monday evening.

**Fraternities**  
**Alpha Pi Alpha**  
Merle Miller '63, President, announces that the following pledges were initiated into the brotherhood recently: Joseph Ball, Richard Cooper, Sophomores, and Raymond Eddy '61.

**Men's Council**  
Ray Smith '62 is chairman for the fraternity's State Fair Booth.

**Men's Council Determines New Dorm's Policy**  
A Men's Dormitory Association Executive Council was formed in order to determine the general dorm policy and to plan and carry out the dorm program.

The Council is composed of the dorm president, secretary-treasurer, and two vice-presidents, elected by the residents.

Executive Council is authorized to take whatever action it deems necessary to insure that the House Rules are complied with and offenders punished. Offenders are put on Social Restriction (Campus) from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. A Social Restriction is given only to those residents who willfully destroy or deface dorm property and is issued by any counselor or David Trehan, Director of Men's Hall.

To carry out dorm functions, two standing committees have been set up for athletic and social activities.

Unit vice-presidents for 1959-60 are Ronald Crowell '61, and Kenneth Belantoni, Gerald Blair, Henry Weaver, David Nichols, Richard Koepsel, Freshman, and Richard Wolf and David Reed, Sophomores.

Some cooperative activities, suggested by ISC are teaching the Commons, assisting with the faculty at the State Fair, coming Monday for the Campus King election, and working on State Fair posters.

Assumed dates for events up to formal initiation are:

- 1. Outline of bill letters and hell night are to be submitted to Donna Harris '60 by twelve noon on Wednesday, February 24.
- 2. Pledgees may pick up the hell letter on the night of Feb. 26, or February 26 after 9:00 a.m.
- 3. Formal initiation will be held on Thursday, March 3.
- 4. Formal initiation will be Saturday, March 6.

# Joerg Demus to Present Concert In Page Feb. 25

Music Council is proud to present Joerg Demus, pianist, at its forthcoming concert Thursday, February 25 at Page Hall.

Demus has been called the "most perfect pianist of the younger generation" by Paris critics upon his debut there. In 1958 he was awarded the Harriet Cohen Golden Bach Medal and has been well-received in the United States as well as in Europe.

Joerg Demus is considered a leading exponent of the music of Beethoven and Schumann, but plays equally well the music of Debussy and other leading composers. His program will be a well-balanced representation of these composers, including many popular favorites.

The Demus concert here is a part of a nationwide tour which includes approximately fifty cities in the United States and Canada.

Information concerning tickets will be announced at a later date in the News.

# Senate Alters Rivalry Bill Transfers Ped Budget Line

The main topic of Senate discussion this week was the Rivalry Bill. Since it was to be voted on, the bill was read topic by topic and discussed followed. It took an hour and a half to iron out the vocabulary and of course as always traditions played an important part. "What is tradition but traditional?" The problems were finally solved thanks to the few capable and attentive people. The bill was then voted on and passed unanimously.

# Campus King Finalists Cited

Preliminary elections for Campus King completed last Friday, resulted in the election of the following Seniors as finalists: Jack Anderson, David Feldman, Charles Fowler, Robert Helwig, Paul Hooker and Phillip Shepherd.

Co-chairmen of State Fair this year, Camie Everett and Louis Wolner, Juniors, announce that final voting will take place at State Fair, February 27, through the use of money as ballots. The Campus King will be crowned that same evening by Campus Queen, Ann Fleming '60.

Information concerning tickets will be announced at a later date in the News.

# Classes Open Play Tryouts

It has been announced that tryouts for the two one-act plays to be presented by the class in advanced dramatics will be held in Draper 349 and Draper 201 on Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. However, on Tuesday the tryouts will commence at 7:30 p.m., according to Freyda Craw '61, director.

The advanced dramatics class is under the instruction of Jarka Burian, Assistant Professor of English. One of the plays to be cast is "The Unsatisfactory Supper" by Tennessee Williams. The Tennessee Williams play will be under the direction of Miss Craw. The other, "Aria da Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay is under the direction of John Griffin '61. Copies of the plays have been placed on reserve in the Library for those who wish to obtain them before the scheduled tryouts.

Senators and visitors heard some facts about the budget. It is running smoothly and we still have eight thousand dollars in surplus.

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Senate Sweepings

By the Janitor

So many people at Senate Wednesday night... We thought we'd come into (by mistake of course) one of the local "Sally" soup kitchens.



SUSAN BYRON

Byron . . .

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2) Interest and desire to serve the student body.

There are certain changes and improvements I would like to see take place on this campus in the near future.

Committee Work

I am in favor of more effective use of Senate sub-committees. By having the committees do much of the discussion that takes place on the Senate floor, much time can be saved.

Improvement Communications

I would like to see each group house and dormitory receive minutes and agendas of Senate and Cabinet meetings. This would help to improve the communications problem here at State.

Medical Improvement

I would also like to see the Senate Service Committee investigate carefully the possibilities of improving the medical facilities on our campus.

Presidential Support

In closing, I would like to add that in a matter which of the three Presidential candidates is elected, I will do my utmost to give him the support and help that he needs.

Dougherty . . .

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3) work and progress in student government.

Specific Aims Representation

It is my feeling that the present system of representation to Senate is not the most effective method to be had. If Senate is to represent a true majority of the college's students, I firmly believe that a system composed of a combination of group house and at-large representation from the classes should be employed in our government.

Culture

There is a definite need on this campus for increased activity in the field of culture. If we are to keep pace with other colleges and universities in this country, we must provide a greater opportunity for all students in the area of cultural enjoyment.

Student-Faculty Cooperation

I propose an active Student-Faculty Committee composed of informed students, faculty members and administrators of the college. This committee would study and discuss those problems which are directly under the jurisdiction of the Faculty and administration.

Camp Dippikill

I am completely in favor of keeping and developing Camp Dippikill. I have been studying this problem for two years and feel that this is the right solution. The future looks bright for this college and a large, well-developed camp is going to be essential if we are ever to have a complete educational institution.

Conclusion

It is my fervent hope that you will seriously consider my qualifications and platform when you vote. I have the ability, interest and desire to carry out the duties of your Student Association President.

Inauguration to Myskania . . . Be Held Feb. 20

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 19 through 21, will mark Inaugural Weekend at State College.

Friday night the class banquets will be held, and Saturday, inauguration ceremonies will take place. Robert Helwig '60, President of SA, and Rhoda Levin '60, Cabinet Minister of Special Days, will preside over the ceremonies.

Saturday night the Inaugural Ball will be held from 9 to 1 in the Aiden-Men's Hall dining room. Bids for the ball may be picked up daily from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in lower Husted, announces Janice Graham '60, General Chairperson of the weekend.

Sections a,b,2a,2b.--continued to confuse the senators but Sue James came up with the solution--an asterisk! . . . decided next year it will be the duty of "fresh" counselors to familiarize their groups with traditions of State College. . . . Then came the hail of inquiries concerning just "what are traditions?"

It was also decided that each class must publish a newspaper every week during the Rivalry period . . . judged on journalistic and now literary accomplishments. Incidentally, both papers must surpass the efforts of this year's Soph paper.

Miscellaneous funds were proposed for ropes, etc., for Rivalry . . . also, the Pedagogy only went \$300 over their budget . . . score \$220.99 in transferable funds for the worthy organization.

Hunter Hosts April Meeting Science Group

Hunter College in New York City will act as host to undergraduate science students from some 650 institutions of higher learning at the fourth Annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference. The Conference will be held from April 23-30.

Its purpose is to provide a medium for the exchange of scientific information through the presentation of student papers. Promoting undergraduates have an opportunity to present their own research results in the following fields: Botany, Mathematics, Chemistry, Geology, Astronomy, Physics, Psychology, and Bacteriology.

Election . . .

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) Jean Tuley, Dale Van Epps, Mark Wiesenberg, Jill Weitz and Patricia Woineski.

Barry Dieker and Louis Wolner are competing for the office of President. Camie Everett and Gary Jadwin are the candidates for Vice-President. Candidates for the office of Secretary include: Diane Dark, Sandra Dieter, Rosalie Fendick, Joan Ferreri, Millicent Gerrich, Sylvia Juriga, and Gail Kasparian.

Donato . . . Student Services

Representatives on the Faculty Committee of Academics, and the Faculty Student Association would enhance progress of necessary communication between faculty and students in these areas. In general, I feel we should enhance student-faculty relationships. This could be done by coffee hours between department and the students within that department and then in other activities such as State Fair and the annual Christmas parties for needy children in the Albany area.

Sigma Xi Hosts National Lecture

An open meeting of the Albany Club of the Society of Sigma Xi national scientific research (nativity) will be held Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in Deaper 349.

The college and the society will jointly present the national Sigma Xi lecturer, Heinz A. Lowenkow, a Professor of Paleocology at the California Institute of Technology. His illustrated lecture, "Skeletal remains of prehistoric animals gives a clue to the earth's early environment, and the history of the changes in sea water.

Mykania Recommendations (Continued from Page 1, Column 2) Barbara Libous--Editor-in-Chief, State College News; (3); Associate Editor: (2); Desk Editor: (1); Co-Editor Freshman Handbooks: (3); Freshman Weekend Counselor and Treasurer: (3); Senate: (3); Junior Prom Band Committee Chairman: (3); Intramurals: (1, 2, 3); Rivalry: (1, 2).

John Lucas--Minister of Culture: (3); Dramatics and Art Council: (1, 2, 3); State College Review: 1, 2, 3; M.U.D.: (1, 2); Rivalry Skits: (1, 2); Pi Gamma Mu: (3); Student Education Association of N.Y. State: (2, 3); Stage Manager of State College Theatre: (1, 2).

Louise Tornatore--Rivalry: (1, 2); Frosh, Soph Skits: (1, 2); M.U.D. Skit: (2); S. A. Parliamentarian: (2); Cabinet Minister of Sororities: (3); Treasurer of I.S.C.: (3); All College Revue: Co-Chairman of Arrangements Committee of Junior Prom Weekend.

Lou Wolner--J.V. Soccer: (1, 2); Varsity: (3); Tennis: (1, 2); A.M.-I.A. Treasurer: (2); Milne J.V. Basketball Coach: (2); Rivalry Basketball Captain: Class Vice-President: (2); President Sayles Hall: (3); State Fair Co-Chairman: (3); Honoray Co-Captain Soccer: (2).

Other Myskania candidates include: Sandra Dieter--Rivalry: (1, 2); Sophomore Skit: (2); Senate: (2, 3); Sophomore banquet committee: (2); Frosh Weekend Counselor: (3); Senate Services Committee: (2); College Camp Committee: (3); Who's Who Chairman: (3).

Barry Dieker--Assistant Editor Class Newspaper: (1, 2); Student Education Association: (2); Vice-President of SEANYS: (3); Class Parliamentarian: (3); Student Guides: (2); Rivalry Chairman: (3); S.A. Parliamentarian: (3); Programs State College Revue: (3).

Virginia Dehnert--Student guides: (1, 2); Frosh weekend counselor: (2); Chairman committees for: (3); Rivalry events: (1, 2); Homecoming Committee: (2); Costume Committee for Myskania float: (3).

Tony D'Onofrio--Frosh Camp Counselor: (3); State College Review: (2, 3); D and A Council: (2); State College Theatres: AMIA Intramurals: (2, 3); Senate: (2); Co-Common-Stater Writer: (3).

Donald Donato--President of Class: (3); Senator: (2); State College Revue: (2); Varsity Baseball: (1); Statesman: (1); Mixed Chorus: (1, 3); Frosh Weekend Counselor and Dorm Director: (2, 3).

James V. Dougherty--Rivalry Leader: (1); Class Senator: (2); Vice-President of SA: (3); Sports Editor of Pedagogy: (2, 3); State College News Board: (2, 3); AMIA: (1, 2, 3); Student Guides: (2, 3); Frosh Week Counselor: (2, 3).

Camie E. Everett--Intramurals: (1, 2, 3); Rivalry: (1, 2); Frosh Camp Counselor: (3); State Fair Co-Chairman: (3).

Rosalie Fendick--Rivalry Cheerleader: (2); Varsity Cheerleader: (2, 3); WAA Council and Publicity Director: (2, 3); WAA Column for News: (2, 3); Frosh Handbook Associate Editor: (2); Junior Class Prom Program Co-Chairman: (3); State College Revue: (3); College News: (3).

Fran Fleck--All-College Revue: (1, 2, 3); MUD Skit: (1, 2); Choralettes: (1, 2, 3); All-College Reception: (2, 3); Sophomore Skit: (2); Mu Lambda Alpha: (3); Revue Skit Committee: (3); Alpha Psi-sigma: (3).

Brian Gifford--Moving Up Day Chairman: (2); Vice-President of Sayles Hall: (3); Assistant Cabinet Minister: (3); Frosh Weekend Counselor: (3); Student Guides: (3); Parliamentarian for the Mock-United Nations connected with Forum of Politics: (3).

Paul Harris--Homecoming Committee: (2); Frosh Camp Counselor: (2); Business Manager of Pedagogy: (3); Student Guides: (2, 3); Rivalry Committee: (1, 2); Chairman of Softball and Pushball: (2); Intramural Sports: (2, 3); Varsity Club: (2).

Gary Jadwin--Commerce Club, Co-Treasurer: (3); Intramural Sports: (1, 2, 3); Junior Prom Arrangements Committee: (3).

Sylvia Juriga--Rivalry Cheerleader: (1); Varsity Cheerleader: (2); Womens Athletic Association, Co-Chairman of Junior Prom: (3); Gail Kasparian--Class Secretary: (1, 2, 3); Brubacher Songleader: (2); Debate Team for Freshman Rivalry; Publicity for State College Revue: (2); Publicity for Election: (3); English Evening Committee: (2, 3).

Margaret Kropac--Rivalry: (1, 2); Outing Club Intramurals: (3); Student Guide: (1, 2, 3); I.S.C.: (2, 3); Director: (3); Campus Commission: (3); Smiles; Junior Week Committee: (3).

Jack Lewis--State College News Sports Editor: (1); Kapital Kaper: (2); Student Senate: (3); Varsity Wrestling: (1); Intramural Sports: (1, 2, 3); Parents' Day Co-Chairman: (3).

Francis Listen--Parents Day Co-Publicity Homecoming: (2); Publicity Junior Prom: (3); Sets SCOP: (2, 3); Student Activities Committee: (2).

Lillian Mullen--Rivalry Songleader: (1, 2); Rivalry Skit: (1, 2); Smiles: (1); Student Guide: (1, 2); Chorus: (1, 2); Frosh Weekend Songleader: (2, 3); Rivalry Committee: (3); Kamuroo Court: (3); ISC: (3).

Foreign Ambassador Applications Open

Applications are now open for the 1960 Schenectady's Community Ambassador. This is an opportunity for all qualified residents of Schenectady County to represent their community in such countries as Greece, Poland, Israel and England.

The aim of this Experiment in International Living is "to help clear a trail all men can travel together towards mutual respect." The Ambassador and the group he or she represents benefit mutually--the Ambassador, from his personal experience and the group

from his personal reports to them. As a member of a group of ten Experimenters, the Ambassador will live with families in a community life; the entire experiment is one of living "with other people not merely among them."

With this in mind the plan originated ten years ago by the Experiment in co-operation with the Bureau of Adult Education of New York State Department of Education. Applications must be sent to Mrs. Wesley Meng, 54 Eastholm Road, Schenectady, by March 1.

Specific requirements for this position are those of being a resident of Schenectady County and between the ages of 18 and 35. Important consideration is given to the applicant's willingness to share his experience with various civic groups in Schenectady.

The trip will be arranged through the Experiment in International Living with the costs paid by the Schenectady Ambassador Project.

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The Prism

By ELAINE ROMATOWSKI

The rolling snowball that knocked the already rotted cement from under the inter-fraternal foundation seems to have hardened into a big black cannonball, becoming the shot heard 'round the common world of State College. I hadn't realized that

If I'm being a bit too nasty today, you must excuse me. Who can be nice when even the elements are overhadowed only by a triple-cross elsewhere, makes the early Christians seem like amateurs. The milk has been spilt and wiped up, so why does the chit insist on crying?

Seriously, Now Since I have to take up about six more lines of space, I think its well break down and say something worthwhile--like "Get out and vote!" The school you save may be our own!

Foreign Fete Held in Bru

I hope each of you are taking the time to cast your "die". It's probably a tough decision to make to vote, or not to vote; whom to vote for if you decide to vote. Ah, decisions, decisions . . . to wait for the right one, to join to belong, to belong to the wrong one, or not to belong. Just remember one thing, whatever you do--most important of all, "to thine own self be true."

The annual Foreign Students Night will be presented this year on Wednesday, February 24, at 8 p.m. in the Brubacher Lower Lounge. The evening has been coordinated by the Social Studies Club. The chairman of the evening is chairman.

Well, I made a rhyme. Poetry like that reminds me of Rosy and the Israel. Kyuri, Eun Hong, Korea; Winifred S. Hyde, England; Timur hearts and flowers, and Valentine's I. Kasno, Indonesia, and Gloria C. Day, Valentine's Day, hum- hum! Let's face it, sentimental students are graduates. Otmur Don-just isn't kosher anymore. This is the day of sarcasm, sick jokes and complimentary cards. And the best Mass Zipper '61 may be contacted at Aiden Hall.

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# Peds Battle Suffolk University, Oswego At Page in Crucial Weekend Contests

Albany State's hoopsters, facing a tough weekend schedule, take on Suffolk University tonight and powerhouse Oswego tomorrow as the home season heads into the final stretch.

Suffolk is a new team on the Albany court scene, meeting the Peds after taking on Siena last night on the Indians' court.

The Oswego tilt should be an old story to Ped fans, who are used to seeing hard-fought Oswego-Albany scraps. An SRO crowd is expected for the important contest, which will feature the long-awaited clash between Don Cohen of State and Ron Davis of Oswego.

### Davis, Cohen Equal

Davis, matching Cohen's 6-foot-5 inch height, is currently bucketing 25 points per game. Cohen is scoring at a 19.3 point clip, and hauling down 18 rebounds.

The Peds will be out to win this one. A win tomorrow night will be a big factor in insuring the Peds of a first division berth at the State University tourney at Cortland, but coach Dick Sauers has made it clear that such a win won't be easy.

"We'll need our best efforts of the season, both offensively and defensively," declared Sauers, "to beat this team tomorrow night."

The Peds lost to Oswego twice last season, once in regular season play and again in the tourney. Davis was the main thorn in the Peds' side, scoring 33 in the tournament and 31 in the regular tilt.

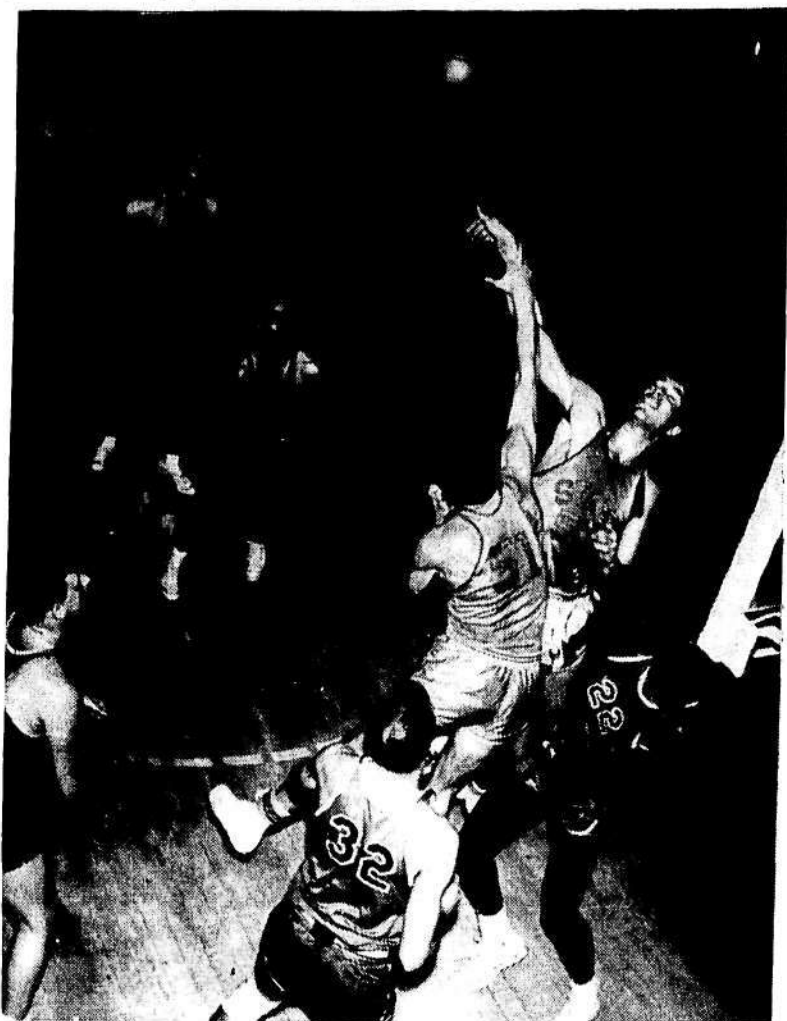
### Height Advantage

The Lakers will have the height advantage in the game tomorrow night. The contest will also mark the annual Knick News Polio Fund drive at State — the college contribution to a city-wide drive of Knick News sport editor Charley Young's instigation — and set the stage for the Peds home finale with New Britain Wednesday night.

Oswego comes into the game with a win over highly regarded Plattsburgh under its belt, but having lost to Oneonta early in the season.

### Oneonta Beaten

The Peds defeated a revamped Oneonta team 67-56, in Page gym Tuesday night for their tenth win in 17 starts, with Don Cohen taking charge by scoring 25 points via



John Wallace and Don Cohen battle for a rebound while Jim Greene and Pat Spirel look on. Action took place at State beat U'ica 84-56.

In field goals and free throws, make defensive shifts to plug their jumping ahead in the opening minutes. Oneonta led at the end of the quarter 16-8, before State, held to a pair of free throws in the first nine minutes, suddenly caught fire to earn a 26-24 half time lead.

From that point on the Peds never trailed. State dropped a 70-55 decision to NAIA tournament hopeful Pratt before mopping up Brooklyn Poly, 74-50. Cohen took charge of the Ped attack.

Much of the credit for the win must go State's Bob Dzikowicz, who held Oneonta high scorer Fritz Barber to 3 points in the final 12 minutes, and Captain Denny Johnson who scored crucial field goals. The pair also forced Oneonta to

State has one more home contest scheduled after the Oswego affair, meeting New Britain here Wednesday night.



### Spying Sports

## "Sick, Sick, Sick!"

By DAN LABELLE

The rooty - toot - toots and the rummy - tum - tums that echoed through Page gym the other night sort of made our purple and gold duet look rather sick! I could ask "Why can't we have a band like Oneonta's?" but that question would only be answered with hems and haws as would the question "Why can't our basketball team get new uniforms?"

Yes I do know that we do have a band (or at least that's what some people call it) but the only time they're put out on display is at homecoming — and even then, their mis-steps and mistakes make us wonder what the lowest IQ requirement is for admittance into this institution!

"Will the Pogos be bigger and better?" Well, a casual glance at this season's roster makes it pretty obvious that even if they're not, they'll still be top men on the totem pole! Don Nolan, acting captain of the championship softball team, announces the return of such stars as Hotpaw Hickey, Bouncing Burkle, and the appearance of new men, such as Swifty Swiskey, infallible Davis, and many others.

For the benefit of the doubt, my intention in last week's column, was, by use of a sarcastic remark, to point out the following: it is definitely a bad policy to schedule State Fair the same weekend as the Basketball Tournament. Whatever possibilities there might have been of attracting a crowd to the hoop tourney in Cortland is now, practically an impossibility.

### Golf Anyone?

Two years ago, tennis was played on a club basis on our campus. Last year this same sport reached a varsity level under the direction of coach Hathaway. The success of the team was also credited to the expert playing of captain Bob Kampf and most valuable player Ed Vesneski.

This is a new year and we are in need of a new sport. On campus there are a number of students who have an interest in the Ben Hogan world, so why not put it into use.

If AA board is going to consider any new sport, I would suggest to them this "swinging" sport. Let's get out that mashie and before you know it you'll all be yelling "Fore!"

## Swim Facilities Available Make Most of Your Choice

By RO FENDICK

Last year when swimming privileges were discontinued because of poor attendance, there were several inquiries made to council and Miss Johnston as to when these privileges would be resumed. Where are all the inquirers who professed such great interest in the continuation of the sport? Several appeals have come to you (swimming enthusiasts) through this column to take advantage of this privilege sponsored by WAA since last semester. Attendance has been and still is poor. Should the privilege be taken away on this basis? Interest in swimming seemed to be great in the last meeting. If attendance doesn't improve, Council will be forced to drop swimming from its program to prevent unnecessary draining of the budget.

Now come on, girls. Let's keep this sport going. Whether committee or dorm girl, you're eligible. Remember, you may have to get in the swim of things to catch your man cause this is leap year. On est vous?

Standings for bowling to date:

Wednesday League:

- Beta Zeta
- Brubacher Hall
- Phi Delta
- Sigma Phi Sigma

Thursday League:

- Alden Hall
- East House
- Phi Delta
- Kappa Delta
- Psi Gamma
- Gamma Kappa Phi

Standings for basketball to date:

Tuesday League:

- Brubacher Hall I
- Gamma Kappa Phi
- Beta Zeta
- Brubacher II
- Alden Hall

Thursday League:

- Phi Delta
- Pierce Hall
- Kappa Delta
- Madison House
- Lake House

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### AMIA:

## Best Title Race Ever Seen in League: Goobers, Spooks, SLS Move Forward

By GARY PENFIELD

### Goobers Smash Potter:

The Goobers A. C. remained in contention in the first league by defeating an undermanned Potter team 55-37. Don Nolan led a well balanced Goober attack with 14 points while Pat Shields and Chuck Pegan added 12 apiece. Playing with only four men, Potter stayed close for the first half and trailed only by five points, 21-16, at intermission.

The Goobers, taking advantage of an occasional freshman, ran away from the Club in the Second half as John Rath and Earl Shiner joined the attack and cleared both backboards. Lynn Western took individual scoring honors with 17 and, along with Bill Herkind, battled for rebounds. Ray Haver, scoring on long one handers, added 12 points in the losing cause. Aggressive Lou Lucidi played an outstanding floor game for the Goobers before fouling out late in the game. The Goobers now sport a 3 wins 2 loss record.

### Potter Sweeps Second League:

Last week the second league title was taken by a strong, well-balanced EEP team. EEP finished the season undefeated by rolling over the entire league with the exception of the Spartans whom they subsequently subdued by one point.

The Club was led by the uncanny shooting of its high-scoring backcourt trio of Captain Pete Barbagelata, Tito Guglielmono and Chuck Recesso. Pete "Tiger" Savarie could always be counted upon to clear the boards or gain possession of the ball through his scrappy aggressive play. The playmaking chores were more than adequately handled by clever, quick-witted Ross Dailey. Another factor in EEP's league romp was the dependability of its powerful bench strength consisting of Tony "Soft Set" Dimperio, Bob Warn and Chuck Sloger.

### Spooks Stomp KB:

Led by Doug and Gary Penfield, who scored 34 points between them, the Spooks downed KB by a score of 65-54. Doug Penfield was high man for the Spooks with 21 points while Bob Peters took defensive honors for the rebound.

John Eckelman was high for KB with 15 points and Bob Sands chipped in 13 for a losing cause.

Half time score was 37-27 in favor of the Spooks. KB is now 2 and 3 on the season while the Spooks chalked up their third win against two losses.

### SLS Nips APA:

SLS nipped APA in a close game on Saturday afternoon at Page Gym. The final score was 44-40. APA, down nine points at the half, made a spirited rally late in the game, and at one time were winning by a slim margin. However, the foul shooting of Bud Baker and Paul Harris closed the gap and cemented the game for SLS.

Lou Wolner was high man for APA with 17 points. Pete Spina led his team scoring with 20 points, while Barry Jameson added 14.

This victory placed SLS in a tie for second place in the First League race.

### Losers Slug SLS:

Last week the Losers handed SLS their second league defeat of the season by a score of 44-41. The star of the game was Jim Oppedisano of the Losers who was the outstanding player in every department. Pat Spina paced SLS with 24 points although suffering from a badly injured foot.

The upsets in the intramural league continued this week. Men's KB and Potter lasted defeat continuing the league even more. The tournament should be real interesting. Potter could be tough if more than four or five players showed up at the same time.

My question of the week: Does State have only four cheerleaders uniforms a lack of interest on the part of the girls, or is Page Hall's playing area too small for more than two cheerleaders at one time?

## Varsity Diamondmen Open Season At Home In April

Varsity baseball, with the prospects of a winning season looming in the foreground, will get under way officially in mid-March according to coach Bob Burlingame.

A dozen or more letter winners expect to greet their new coach at that time, but the spring weather and a chance to get on the diamond can't come soon enough to all these baseball fans.

### Produced Winners

What the Peds will do under Burlingame remains a question. Burlingame, who coached at St. John'sville Central School in the Gloversville area, has a reputation for turning out winning ball clubs. In fact, Johnville Sports for two seasons before State snapped him up.

Inaugurating the season against Williamsville on April 23, the diamondmen play 17 games in 28 days.

Prospects are also bright for State

## Garciamen Meet FDU; Beat Brooklyn Poly Tech

When Albany State's wrestlers invade Teaneck, N. J. tomorrow for a match with Fairleigh Dickinson University, they will be looking for their second triumph within a week.

They captured their first last Saturday night by defeating Brooklyn YMCA, in a match highlighted by excellent wrestling.

Albany's 137 pound Jay Katzel and Highland Mills product Dick O'Connor both earned quick pins to pace the 20-13 win, and Tom Ellis, a Gloversville boy, made an impressive showing in an exhibition match when he gained a decision over his heavyweight opponent. Ellis usually wrestles 177 pounds.

Wednesday, the Peds dropped their fifth match of the season by a 29-3 score. Albany's 123 pound Lou Biolsi, by winning the first decision of the meet as he defeated Dartmouth's Mike Duffy in a hard fought match, showed up as one of the most improved wrestlers of the year. He is from Wantagh, Long Island.

Dartmouth dominated the rest of the meet despite the fine performances by Katzel, Dave Pause, O'Connor, Paul Turner, and Ellis. Freshmen Art Brunelle and Clayton Hawks came through in fine style in exhibition matches.

Varsity grappling at State is now in its fifth year of operation. The sport, on a club basis for several years, achieved varsity status in the 1955-56 season when in an eight meet season they gained a 5-3 record.

In 1956-57, the grapplers enjoyed a banner year with Tom Farrell leading them to a 7-2-1 record with a perfect season. The one tie was with Oswego.

1957-58 saw the Peds without Farrell, but Joe Hill stepped into the gap in the 123 pound bracket and Charlie Kane remained unbeaten in the 157 pound class. The final record was 7-3. That was the season of Bob Bosomworth and Wayne Harvey, and destined to be the last of the great seasons for a while.

The 1958-59 season proved to be a slow one for the Peds, who wound up on the short end of a 2-6 record.

1959-60 is a rebuilding year with promise of better days to come as fresh coach Bob Burlingame prepares his charges for varsity competition.

### Notice

Each year, the Albany Knickerbocker News, through sporting events in the area, conducts a drive to provide aid to those afflicted with polio.

For many seasons Albany State has co-operated with Charles Young, sports editor of the Knick News, in this effort.

Tomorrow night, as State meets Oswego in basketball, and later in wrestling, you will be asked to do what you can to help this drive.

Charles Young and his staff have given much time and effort to this task in the City of Albany. There is a job that is thankless most of the time, save for the satisfaction of seeing the good they have brought, and a never ending job.

When you are asked to contribute to this fund tomorrow night, do so in a spirit of thanks—that you and those on the floor playing the game, may run that others may walk.

### Gossip by Gus

There is a rumor on campus that the bride players in the Union would have outnumbered the State supporters at the basketball game Tuesday night. Is this the lowest depth of apathy or will State strive for lower levels. Oneonta almost beat us on the spirit from their crowd. Our team has to win the games by themselves and should get more credit than they receive from this student body.

Men's Hall may be playing the rest of their games without the services of Eddie Broomfield. Look out for the "Losers" as a dark horse in the new Commissioner's Tournament. At the present, they are the most improved team in the league.

The upsets in the intramural league continued this week. Men's KB and Potter lasted defeat continuing the league even more. The tournament should be real interesting. Potter could be tough if more than four or five players showed up at the same time.

My question of the week: Does State have only four cheerleaders uniforms a lack of interest on the part of the girls, or is Page Hall's playing area too small for more than two cheerleaders at one time?

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# Summer Openings in Europe Available to College Students

The American Student Information Service, a non-profit agency that locates summer jobs in Europe for American college students, is looking for students to fill such summer jobs as lifeguard on the French Riviera, construction engineer in French Equatorial Africa, jazz musician, gun-maker in Spain, water ski instructor in Switzerland, and private secretary in Germany.

many; and a branch office located at the University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Connecticut. Students are urged to write directly to the European Office.

## News Notes

### Albany Junior Chamber of Commerce

Each year the Albany Junior Chamber of Commerce, under the auspices of the Experiment in International Living, sends an ambassador abroad to represent the city in a foreign country.

More details and an application may be obtained from Andy Janrella, a graduate living at Men's Dorm; or the Junior Chamber of Commerce, 74 Chapel St., Albany, New York.

### Student Christian Association

Student Christian Association has established a program to make it easier for Protestant, Episcopal, and Orthodox students to consult with the Rev. Frank Snow, Campus Minister. S.C.A. is reserving Room 08, Lower Draper, for certain hours each week, during which students who wish to see Mr. Snow will be able to find him in this room without making appointments in advance.

### SUB

Student Union Board of Governors wishes to remind all State students that no food, liquid refreshments, coats, or actions not befitting college students are allowed in the Lower Lounge of Bru, according to Janice Graham '60. Also, Lounge lights should remain on.

If violations continue, these rules will be enforced.

### Lost and Found

Campus Commission will have on display Friday, February 17, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Student Center all articles in their possession obtained through Lost and Found.



Pictured above at left is Marietta Seward, President of Alden Hall, officially opening the new cafeteria. Pictures at center and right show the cafeteria line and dining room.

After several delays due to late arrival of furniture, the new coved dining hall opened Friday, February 5, for the supper hour. Connecting Alden and Men's, the dining room faces on dorm field opposite Brubacher Lower Lounge.

The furniture is similar to Bru's. The color scheme has a wall color of green, with figured red drapes at the windows, which co-ordinate with the red leather seats of the chairs.

The use of a double line was instituted to facilitate shorter lines. The recreation room, equipped with ping pong tables, a piano, and a television set in Alden is open after dinner for members of Alden and their guests are admitted to the dining room on purchasing a meal ticket.

## AHA to Meet

Leonard Koblenz, President of the Albany Chapter, American Humanist Association, announces that the subject of tonight's meeting will be "The Philosophy of Zen."

The speaker will be Mr. Richard Londraville, an English teacher and graduate student at Albany State. Londraville became interested in this subject while on military duty in Japan.

The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the National Biscuit Company, 98 Fuller Road, Colonie. The public is cordially invited. There will be no admission.

separate serving lines, on each side. Marble staircases lead down from the two dormitories; thus the men and women enter and leave from their respective side. Lighting of the room and entrance way is by chandeliers and ceiling spots.

In addition to Alden and Men's Hall residents, girls from the group houses of Jackson, East, Grant, and Partridge eat in the new dining room.

Construction on the dining hall, which has a patio on its roof, began last year, as part of a building program of the State Dormitory Authority. The final stages of the program will be the addition of approximately fifty rooms each to Alden and Men's.

Students who wish to see the dining hall may take advantage of the forthcoming Inaugural Ball, which is scheduled to be held there.

# State College News

## Weekend Inaugural Events Honor New SA Officers

Today, tomorrow, and Sunday will comprise Inaugural Weekend at State College.

Tomorrow, at 1 p.m. in Page Hall, the Inaugural ceremonies will take place. At this time, Student Association officers will be presented. Mykiska will be tapped, and class officers and senators will be announced. Robert Helwig '60, President of SA, and Rhoda Levin, '60, Cabinet Minister of Special Days, are in charge of the ceremonies.

Also tomorrow, from 8 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., at Herbert B. Reformatory, the Sophomores will hold their class banquet.

**Inaugural Ball**  
Newly elected campus government officers will be honored at the Inaugural Ball tomorrow evening from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Alden-Men's Dining Hall. The Ball will feature the music of Bernie Collins and his orchestra. Bids are free and will be handed out until 3 p.m. today; however, they will not be required to gain entrance to the Ball. Couples will enter the dance by means of the Men's Hall entrance, center door, being Alden; the Alden Dining Hall entrance cannot be used. Girls will be given extended hours until 2 a.m. and they will receive favors at the door.

Guests at the Inaugural Ball will include: Evan H. Collins, President of the college and Mrs. Collins; David Hartley, Dean of Men, and Mrs. Hartley; Edna C. Stokes, Dean of Women; Merlin Hathaway, Director of Athletics, and Mrs. Hathaway.

## Music Council Features Noted Concert Pianist

Music Council will present Joerg Demus at its forthcoming concert, Thursday, at 8:30 p.m. in Page Hall. Demus has an impressive array of pieces, the most recent being the Harriet Cohen Golden Bach medal presented to him in London in May, 1959.

As part of the weekend, a jazz concert will be held Sunday in Brubacher Hall from 3:30 to 6 p.m. The concert will feature the music of the State College Jazz Band. Both the ball and the jazz concert are sponsored by SUB.

## Greeks Pledge New Members

Inter-Fraternity Council Monday night released the pledge classes of Alpha Pi Alpha, Edward Eldred Potter Club, and Kappa Beta.

**Alpha Pi Alpha**  
Merle Miller '61 announces the following were pledged into the fraternity: Earle Bruce, Ron Crowell and Thomas Giometti, Juniors; William Croft, Richard DiVegeio, Jeff Sahn, and Alan Stiffleer, Sophomores.

**Kappa Beta**  
Jerry Blah, Jack Buchalter, Ronald Bellis, William Burnett, Lenny Cow, Larry Coleman, Theodore Dusonko, Robert Fisher, Thomas Hart, Charles Hunter, William James, David Janick, Roy Knapp, Richard Koepfel, Al Markowitz, Leo Martin, Francis McCarthy, David Nichols, John Noble, Gary Quick, John Sassant, Phil Shaw, Thomas Thurlow, and Dale Van Epps, freshmen, were also pledged.

## Krivo Delegate To White House

Frank Krivo, '60, has been chosen as one of the 32 delegates from New York State to attend the White House Conference on Children and Youth to be held in Washington, D. C. from March 27 to April 2.

The meeting will be held with top governmental officials on a workshop type organization with President Eisenhower attending at least one of these meetings. The purpose of the conference is to try to resolve some of the problems that are facing the modern youth.

According to Governor Rockefeller this committee will assist in the formulation of a sound forward looking program. It is our hope that this program will serve to stimulate Nation-wide consideration and action on the problems of youth in our time.

## Senate Looks Back, Sums Up Activities

Senate No. 3 began its year's legislative session at the 27th of February, 1959, according to relatively bigger and better benefits in student government, but occasionally losing its balance on the peaks of parliamentary procedure and red tape.

Following the ground work laid by the preceding legislators, in a 29-1 vote, the Senators approved presentation to the student body of an amendment deleting the "2.5" academic requirement for SA Proxy and Veep. Also, with this proposed amendment sent a suggested change, namely recommended by outgoing President Yeve, regarding the guardianship of the Freshman Class, to the hands of Myskania. Both these proposals were accepted by the Student Association.

After plodding through the preliminaries of Senate Rules, and rivalry between the Senators, a standing committee on student services to its ranks. The committee acts as liaison between the college administration and the student body in matters pertaining to services provided by the college for its students (leaving the college time rolled around and the last budgets were approved, Senate followed a policy of Athletic Board and withdrew \$2,000 from SA surplus in order to stabilize the Student Tax at \$27.00.

Full meetings proved to be the uneventful, parliamentarily entangled sessions which soured many of the younger senators on their positions. Late in November a special committee concerned with the development of the college camp was brought into being for the specific purpose of (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)



D & A in final stages of rehearsal for Queen the Rebels to begin tonight at 8:30 in Richardson 29.

## D & A Council Presents Play "Queen of the Rebels"

John Lucas '61, president of D & A Council, announces the State College Theater's forth-coming presentation of Ugo Betti's drama, *The Queen and the Rebels*. The production will be directed by Dr. Jarko Marsano Burian, Assistant Professor of English at State.

The first performance of the series will be this evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater, otherwise known as Richardson 291. Performances will continue through next Saturday, February 27, but there will be no performance this Sunday evening. Because of the conflict with State Fair next Saturday, no State students will be admitted by student-tax cards on that particular night only.

The female lead in the production will be played by Arlen Emery and by Gail Johnson, who will alternate in the role. Other students who will be appearing in the presentation are Lee Coughlin, Richard Marshall, Robert Conjemi, Kenneth Taylor, Janice Jackson, George Cavanaugh, Grant Duffin, Edward Manselhorf, Lawrence Gray, Brenda Caswell, Sonja Pelton, Lenore Rampino, Albert Bruch, Theodore Alrich, Ernest Pieter, and Douglas Ross.

The action of *The Queen and the Rebels*, which was written by Betti in the late 1940's, centers around a political situation in which the members of a revolutionary group are trying to search out the escaped queen of the "old regime". A case of mistaken identity, however, serves as the plot.

The production is open to the public as well as to the student body. Admission will be by Student tax of \$1.25 for non-students.

to complete the search as does a political fervor and personal fulfillment. The locale of the action is not specified; it is the presentation of a universal situation with tragic overtones.

Ugo Betti, the author of the play, was born in Italy February 4, 1892. He died June 9, 1953. He was educated in the profession of law, but his career was interrupted by World War I, during which he was taken prisoner and sent to Germany. It was then that he began to work on the verses which were to be included in his first work, *The Thoughtful King*. After the war, Betti returned to his law career in Italy and eventually became a judge.

Apart from a few comedies, the plays of Betti are tragic in character and often even violent, bizarre, or frightening. Also they are austere Christian in implication, especially his later plays. His usual subject is wickedness, perhaps, this is because his career as a judge showed him more and curious varieties of this tendency than most of us ever come into contact with. In any case, he studies its preposterous growth with an habituated candor.

The series of thirteen plays which Betti wrote between 1941 and the time of his death are all concerned with one aspect or another of men's fatal disregard or defiance of God. *The Queen and the Rebels* is one of the last of this group.

The brief submitted by IFC contained a defense of the two points raised by SLS, namely and justice. To defend the legality of the meeting of Sigma Lambda Sigma, a previous MYSKANIA ruling, which stated that "The responsibility for the institution of the following of an organization's rules is up to the members of that organization." Stated in the brief IFC maintained that no part of order, a resolution adopted by Inter-Fraternity Council May 9, 1959. Punishment for an infraction was a suspension of bids for one year as stated in the May 3, 1959 resolution. To support the point of legality, SLS referred to Robert's Rules of Order, Article XII, Section 7, "Trial of members of societies," which it maintained was violated. Reference was made to Article V, Section C of the IFC Constitution which Betti stated that "All meetings shall be conducted according to Robert's Rules of Order." In appealing the justice of the decision, SLS maintained that "The decision was based on hearsay instead of fact" and that the "wrong doing has never been proven conclusively." The (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

# CAMPUS COMMISSION ANNOUNCES RULES GOVERNING STUDENTS CONDUCT

- Warnings shall be issued for violations of regulations by Campus Commission members.
- A. Mailbox Regulations:**
  1. Use a note that is at least 2" by 4".
  2. No books are to be put in the boxes.
  3. No mail is to be placed on top of boxes.
  4. Outside of note must contain name and date.
  5. General notice may be put up on the outside of the boxes only with the permission of Campus Commission.
  6. Mailboxes will be cleaned every two weeks; any mail not picked up within that time will be removed.
- B. Draper Lounge Regulations:**
  1. No eating at anytime.
  2. No card playing at anytime.
  3. This lounge is for quiet study and talk; no excessive noise is allowed.
  4. Committee meetings, play rehearsals, or song rehearsals may be held only with the permission of the Dean of Women.
  5. Only fully authorized persons may remove objects that are the property of Student Association.
- C. Commons Regulations:**
  1. Only milk, soft drinks, and candy bars may be eaten in the Commons.
  2. Ash trays are to be used for cigarettes and matches, only.
  3. The Commons is to be kept clean at all times.
  4. Commons may be decorated by any organization if the approval of the Commons chairman is secured, and if the decorations are a college function or recognized holiday.
  5. Nothing may be taped or nailed to the walls.
- D. Cafeteria Regulations:**
  1. The cafeteria is to be kept clean at all times.
- E. Lost and Found Regulations:**
  1. Lost and Found box is located in Lower Draper.
  2. Found articles are to be placed in the box.
  3. In case of a lost article, the loser should list his name and a description of the lost article on the cards provided. In case there are no cards, write the information on a piece of paper 3" x 5" and place it in the box.
  4. No notes are to be placed on the bulletin board.
  5. The box will be opened daily by a Campus Commission member according to the posted schedule.
- F. Poster Regulations:**
  1. Organizations and individuals are permitted to put up their own publicity, following stated regulations.
  2. Posters must be of college level. No crayons, no messy jobs accepted.
  3. Any color poster may be used.
  4. Size is regulated to: no runners longer than 8" and posters, with the exception of cutouts, must be at least 9" by 12".
  5. Posters may be placed only in peristyles and cafeteria.
  6. Masking tape must be used on walls and tacks on molding.
  7. No organization or individual may remove another organization's publicity.
  8. Posters must be signed by organization or individual involved.
  9. All organizations must take down own publicity when event is over on the day following.
  10. Campus Commission reserves the right to remove all posters not following regulations and organizations or individuals that have too many.
  11. Failure to follow regulations will result in a warning, and upon second offense, removal of poster privileges.
- G. Bulletin Board Regulations:**
  1. All organizations are responsible for their own materials on the boards.
  2. If any organizations wish to change the position or size of a board, permission must be obtained from the Grand Marshal.
- H. General Regulations:**
  1. Students shall conduct themselves in a manner befitting a college student.
  2. No books or rubbish are to be left lying around locker rooms, and no wearing apparel or books are to be left in Commons, Lounge, or Cafeteria or halls. All material found will be placed in Lost & Found.
  3. There shall be no eating in any part of the school buildings except in the Cafeteria and in the Commons as stated in C-1.
  4. Willful destruction of property is prohibited.
  5. Tables in the halls may be used only with the permission of the Grand Marshal.
  6. Smoking is allowed in all halls having concrete floor with the exception of Page Hall, first floor of Draper, Hawley Library and Husted.
  7. Smoking restrictions will be re-applied if cigarettes, matches, etc., are found on the floors or if students misuse the privilege.
- I. Assembly Regulations:**
  1. Notices will be placed on Page Hall entrances during assemblies.
  2. Out of common courtesy, do not cross the back of Page Hall while an assembly is in progress.
- J. Penalties:**
  1. Three warnings within a semester with the exception of the poster penalties will, in the case of any individual, result in the removal of a selected activity from the student tax card. In the case of organizations, after three warnings, Campus Commission will review the record and the penalty will be left to the discretion of Campus Commission, and within the jurisdiction of Campus Commission.
  2. Warnings will be sent through student mail and may be appealed.

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### Notice

The Office of the Registrar has issued a notice to the Senior and Graduate students concerning degree programs in June 60 concerning fees. The graduate assessment fee is \$9.00; the Teacher Placement Service charge is \$10.00. Fees may be paid in the College Business Office from Monday through Friday.