

## 11 Students To Participate In Conference

Seven students from State College will participate in the Eastern Colleges Science Conference to be held in Raleigh North Carolina, May 2 through May 6. Dr. Harold S. Story, Associate Professor of Physics, and his wife will accompany the students.

The names of the students and the papers they will be presenting are as follows: Joanna Burger '63, "Comparative Behavior of the Killdeer and Spotted Sandpiper"; Royce Coon '61, "Meteorite Analysis Using Gamma Ray Spectroscopy"; Max Tochner '62, "The Behavior of Heavy Metal Salts in Pyridine"; James Veltan '62, "Recording of Magnetic Resonance Signals"; Leigh Walker '62, "A Facile Synthesis of Nitrites from Aldehydes"; Ingeborg Wilfert '62, "A Determination of Hydrolytic Enzymes in Cuscuta"; Irene Wister '63, "Resistance of Developing Wood Frogs to Varying Sea Water Concentrations";

Dr. Edwin D. Lawson, Associate Professor of Psychology, is Chairman of the Eastern Colleges Science Conference Committee. It is his opinion that the papers and projects of these students done under the direction of faculty members reflect favorably upon themselves and upon State College.

A portion of their travel expenses will be met by the Faculty Student Association.

## Students Tour Quito, Ecuador

Residents of Quito, capital city of this country, are regarding with both interest and amazement an extraordinary vehicle which looks like a boat on wheels—and that is what it is—which is currently "sailing" up and down the city's ancient streets and over the cobblestone highways of the Andes Mountains.

This astonishing craft, on and in which the young men live, has been en route to various Latin American countries for seven and a half months. In another four months "The Valiant Duck" will have completed its tour of South America, and the boys will return to their studies in various colleges and universities of the United States.

The young men are here on their own initiative. Their trip, according to the "captain" of the auto-boat, is personally — hopefully — mutually — educational to all concerned. Robert Hinds, the team captain, dreamed up the idea two years ago when he was visiting Baranquilla.

(Members of the group include: Colin Reid, 24, of Christchurch, New Zealand; Fraser Shaw, 19, of Bethpage, N. Y.; Thomas and Dan Twomey (Dan is a student at Albany State), 25, of Worcester, N. Y.; and George Burrill, 19, of Ticonderoga, N. Y.)

## Notices

### Newman Club

Anyone wishing to march in the May Day parade should meet with the Albany State Newman Club in front of the College of St. Rose on Tuesday, May 1 at 6 p. m. The parade will proceed along Western Avenue to the Capitol where a prayer will be led by the Most Reverend Bishop Edward J. Maginn.

### French Club

Les Innovateurs, the French Club, will have a banquet Sunday, May 13 at 6:30 p. m. to be held at the Petit Paris Restaurant on Madison Avenue. French cuisine will be featured. The speaker will be Professor George Planel of France.

Tickets for the banquet are \$3.00 for members and nonmembers. Students are requested to watch for further information on posters in the peristyles.

### Business Education Students

All Business Education students who plan to student-teach during the 1962-1963 academic year must see Mr. Anderson, Coordinator, in R175 during the following hours: April 24: 9 a. m. to 12 noon; April 25: 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. to 4 p. m.; and April 30, May 1 and 2: 9 a. m. to 12 noon, and 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

### Kappa Delta Epsilon

There will be a short business meeting Thursday, May 3, 7:30 p. m. in Bru. Important.

### Pi Gamma Mu

The annual Pi Gamma Mu banquet-initiation will be held May 9 at Jack's Restaurant, 42 State St., at 6:30 p. m. Mr. Grimes of State will be the guest speaker. Reservations must be made with Dr. Bin, D300A before May 4.

## Meeting Offers '65 To Discuss Peace Corps Information

The joint meeting of Kappa Delta Epsilon and Kappa Phi Kappa Tuesday evening offered a panel of delegates who attended the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers. Under the spokespersonship of Don Lawrence, eight panelists reported on the general theme of the conference "Today's Teacher Tomorrow." Each delegate felt that the conference pointed out the excellence of State College's teaching program.

Also featured was information by both Sheril McCormack and Dr. Elbow on the Peace Corps. Already accepted into the Peace Corps training program, Sheril discussed the lengthy examination necessary for application, clarifying that acceptance into this program is not final acceptance into the Peace Corps. She explained that one may either take an exam in a field of specialization, e.g. business, math, or English, or a general exam. After training this summer in the United States, Sheril hopes to be sent to Ethiopia.

Dr. Elbow, very interested in the work of the Peace Corps, urged that we must be aware of the world that lies at the backdoor of State College. He mentioned not only the presence of many foreign students but also the availability of Albany's International Center on Willet Street.

Anyone may obtain application blanks for the Peace Corps from Dr. Elbow.

## '65 To Discuss New Program

Elmer C. Matthews, Associate Dean for Administration, has announced that all members of the Class of 1965 and 1966 are asked to meet with the chairmen of their major department at 1 p. m. Friday, April 27.

Details of the new degree requirements for both the Teacher Education and the General Program will be discussed. Attendance at these meetings is essential in order to prepare for pre-registration. Notices are posted telling where these meetings will be held. Compulsory pre-registration for the Accelerated Undergraduate Summer Session and the regular Session for Fall 1962 will be held during the period April 30—May 18, 1962. Schedules for pre-registration are posted.

## SEA to Present Miss Warren

The Student Education Association will present Miss Helen Warren, guidance counselor at Schuyler High School, as a speaker Monday, May 7. The meeting will be held in Draper 210. All students are invited.

Miss Warren will speak on the problems facing the student and teacher in a lower socio-economic area.

In addition to her many years at Schuyler, Miss Warren has also served on the Albany County Council of the SCAD.

She has been zone-president of the New York State Teachers Association and at present is a member of the NYSTA committee for reorganization of zone structure.

## Carrino to Handle Student Peace Corps Applications

As part of the Peace Corps' quest for teachers, Dr. Frank Carrino, Assistant to the President, is coordinating student applications.

Application blanks are now available. Dr. Carrino stresses that filling an application does not commit the student to any service.

The American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education is co-operating with the effort by the Peace Corps.

### Qualifications

The general qualifications for teaching are a degree, a minimum age of 18, sound health, emotional stability, maturity, initiative and a desire to serve. There are many opportunities for people with no experience.

### Opportunities

Training is provided both in the United States and the country in which the volunteer will serve. Volunteers will serve for a period of two years. Allowances for living expenses are given. A termination payment of 75 dollars is given for each month of service.

There are currently opportunities for teaching in South America, Africa and Asia. The fields open include nursery school, elementary and secondary levels, teachers colleges and university level.

The specific secondary subjects which need teachers are English, mathematics, chemistry, biology, general science, French, commercial subjects, geography, social sciences, physical education and home economics.

### Example

An example of the work of a Peace Corpsman is that performed by Frank O'Hearn in Curacao, China. During his first few months all children between the ages of three months and seven years were vaccinated against polio, impure water was analyzed and solution proposed, CARE kits were distributed, a 16 hour health course was given and an educational program on the preparation and use of powdered milk was given.

Frank showed the enthusiasm which has typified the corps when he said, "I must build a model latrine, teach more courses in health, teach a course in 'Mechanics,' start an anti-erosion and anti-rat campaign, set up a first-aid post, initiate irrigation, teach English and start grazing control measures." Frank O'Hearn is 19 years old.

## Dippikill Picnic to Climax First Waterbury Weekend

Waterbury Hall will hold its first weekend on the dates May 1, 5, 6. The weekend will include an Informal Party, a Formal Ball, and a Picnic. Music for the whole weekend will be supplied by John Tyn's "Campus Council."

The Informal Party will be held at the Italian Benevolent Society from 9:12 p. m. There will be 1 o'clock hours for all women, including the freshmen.

The chaperones for the event will be Mr. Keith Munsey, Housing Director, and Mr. John Maloney from the Admissions Office.

### Formal Dance

The theme for the Formal Ball, which will be held in the Alden Waterbury Dining Hall, will be "The Enchanted Forest." Bon Ritchley '63 will provide the decorations for the Formal. All women will have 3 o'clock hours for the Formal which will last from 9:1 o'clock.

Dr. Ralph Kenney, Education Department, and Mrs. Kenney and Mr. Daniel Gaudes, Education Department, will be the chaperones for the Formal.

Guests will include Dr. Clifton Thorne, Dean of Men, and Mrs. Thorne, Mr. William McKinnon, Student Personal Office, and Mrs. McKinnon, Dr. Jack Deeringer, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs, Mrs. Ann Safranko, Secretarial Staff, and Mr. Safranko, Mr. Hollis Blodgett, Waterbury Director, and Mrs. Blodgett.

### Picnic At Dippikill

Sunday a picnic will be held at Camp Dippikill. The students going will be transported by buses that will leave from the front of Waterbury at 1 p. m.

The chaperones for this event will be Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Blodgett, Mr. Neil Brown, Student Personnel Office, and Mrs. Brown, Mr. David Champagne, Education Department, and Mrs. Champagne.

The Co-Chairmen for the weekend are Dick Kelly and Harry Thornhill, Juniors. John Sturtevant '61 and Jim Conklin '63 are assistants to Bon Ritchley. Art Coles '61 is in charge of chaperones. Tom Davy '64, refreshments, John Sturtevant '64, hospitality, Bob Fairbanks '64, bus arrangements.

## Music Council to Sponsor Annual Festival By College Ensembles Tuesday and Thursday

Music Council will present its annual Spring Music Festival by the college music ensembles Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. will feature the instrumental groups, Dr. Charles F. Stokes directing the orchestra and Mr. Anthony Salatino directing the band.

Thursday evening at 8 p. m. Mr. Karl Peterson will lead the Women's Chorus, Collegiate Singers, and the Statesmen in a program of vocal music.



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ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1962

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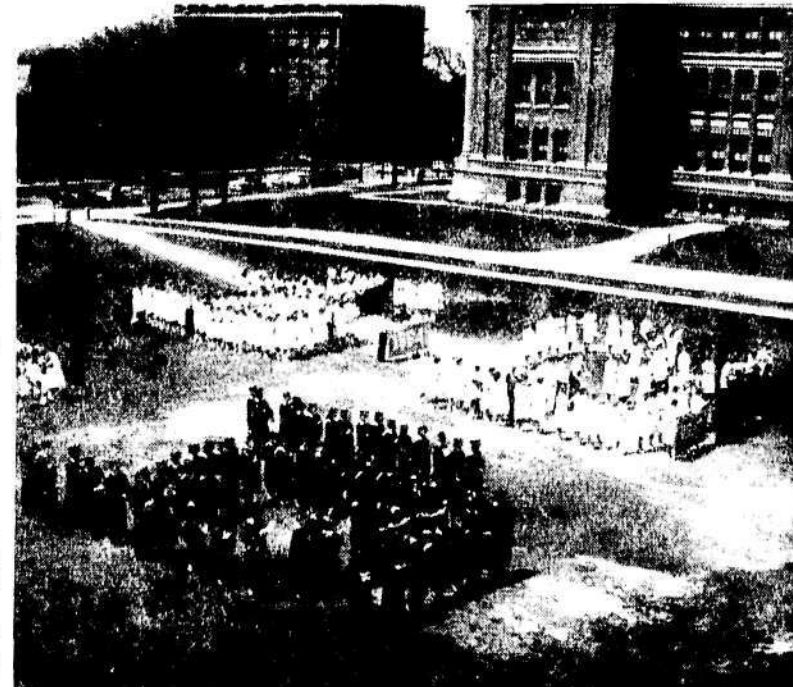
# State College News

## Speakers, Awards and Processional To Mark Moving-Up Day Tomorrow

Sue Gaffney '62 and Don Allen '63, co-chairmen of Moving-Up Day, announce that the slate of activities will begin tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. with the forming of class lines.

Seniors will form a line near Minerva and face Hawley Library. Juniors will line up near Minerva and face Husted. Sophomores will meet at the left of the Co-Op, and frosh will meet at the right of the Co-Op.

The Seniors will wear caps and gowns. Junior girls will wear white dresses and white heels. Sophomore girls will wear white skirts and yellow sweaters or blouses with white socks and sneakers. Junior and Sophomore men will wear white shirts and dark trousers. Freshman girls will wear white skirts and blouses or dresses, white socks, sneakers, and beanies. The male members of the class of '65 will wear white shirts, dark trousers, and beanies.



Moving-Up Day, 1961. A sample of tomorrow's activities.

The class marshals of Campus Commission will direct the forming and procession of lines which will begin to move promptly at 10:45 a. m. Pat Benedetto '62, Grand Marshal, will lead the procession followed by Shelley Kellerman '62, Campus Queen.

After all the classes have marched into Page Hall, Gad Wackerow '63, Songleader, will open the program by leading the National Anthem.

### Class Speakers

Steve Cichanski '62, President of the Student Association, will deliver the welcome address and introduce class speakers.

Clifton Thorne, Dean of Men, will present the Fraternity Scholarship Award. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women, will present the Sorority Scholarship Award and announce Who's Who.

### Principle Speaker

Dr. Jack Deeringer, Associate Dean, will be the main speaker.

The four classes will then move up under the direction of the new Grand Marshal. After announcing the presidents of the organizations on campus, the program will end with the forming of numerals on Page Field, the Ivy Speaker, and the planting of the Ivy.

Miss Wackerow will then lead the four classes in singing the College Alma Mater.

## Koinonia Farm Expert to Visit

Dr. Clarence Jordan, one of the founders of Koinonia Farm, will speak at the college on Monday and Tuesday, sponsored by SCA.

Founded twenty years ago, Koinonia Farm is an attempt at racial Christian living. Its adherents share a life of labor, study and worship. There are no racial, cultural or educational distinctions. The life of the farm has been marked by controversy. Non-violence, its members have been subjected to physical attack and the economy has been placed under economic pressures.

Dr. Jordan holds a degree in a theology and a Ph.D. in Greek in Albany to speak at the Institute of Christian Living. He will speak on Monday at 1:00 in Draper 309 and will meet students for lunch on Tuesday at 1:00 in the Old Faculty Dining Room.



Members of the Statesmen are, front row, left: Nick Argyros, accompanist; Hank Robinson, Dick Kling, John Little, Dave Simington, Ed Wedge, Don Lawrence, Richard Robinson, Eckhard Piening, Jan Dykman, Mr. Peterson; Second row: Bob Kurosaka, Don Weintraub, George Williams, Dieter Hoffman, Brent Lucas, Pat Cerra, Al Henrickson, Dale Wescott; Third row: Bill Alexander, Ted Tate, Gene Tobey, Art Putnam, Keith Combs, Joel Drapalski, Jim Baker, Richard Matresse, Dave Smayla, Calvin Fenton, accompanist.

## House Howls



### Psi Gamma

Lucille Monaco '62, President, announces that Leda Simone '65 has been pledged to the sorority. The alumnae luncheon will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Petit Paris Restaurant.

### Gamma Kappa Phi

President Bea Heath '62 announces that a coffee hour will be held on Monday night, April 30, with Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

### Beta Zeta

President Doris Edlestein '62, announces that Alicia Schiffer '65 was pledged Wednesday night.

The sorority Alumni luncheon will be held at Jack's Restaurant May 6 at 1 p. m.

### Kappa Beta

President Ron Coslick '62, announces that the fraternity will hold a faculty buffet on Sunday, April 29, from 4-6 p. m.

The following freshmen were initiated into the fraternity on April 15: Lance Anderson, Sam Cole, John Deans, Joe Daly, Kirk Ellis, Errol Fitzgerald, Dave Gagner, Dick Kimball, John Little, Doug McAllister, Tom Morris, Gary Poire, Tony Riservato, Cliff Rugg, Dick Stennard, Carl Sand, George Phillips, Dick Palmer, Art Von Dolin, and Don Weintraub.

## IFG Presents

FRIDAY D349 - 7:30 P.M.

ANNA MAGNANI

## "Open City"

Directed by Roberto Rossellini  
Cannes Film Festival Award

SATURDAY PAGE HALL

Double Feature Laugh Riot - 30c

7:30 P.M.

TERRY THOMAS  
ALASTAIR SIM

## "The Green Man"

— PLUS —

9:00 P.M.

PETER SELLERS  
BILL TRAVERS

## "The Smallest Show on Earth"

A study blessing for

**EAGER BEAVERS**

and

**LAZY LUZZIES**

alike

**Barnes & Noble**

College Outline Series and Everyday Handbooks

These low-priced, high-power handbooks are an undisguised boon to busy college students. Easy-to-read, easy-to-study, easy-to-review digests, these convenient books have been approved by professors...work like an extra set of notes prepared by outstanding experts in each field.

**WE BUY BACK BOOKS**

AT THE

STATE COLLEGE

**Co-op**

## IFG Slates Films, Discloses Progress

Newly elected officers for the International Film Group are: Paul Jensen '65, president; Bill Vigers '64, vice-president; Al Bader '65, treasurer.

IFG has arranged its program for next year. The films to be presented are: "Hiroshima, Mon Amour," "Psycho," "Butterfield 8," "The Hustler," "The Case of Dr. Laurent," "Wild Strawberries," "The Magician," "Haintree Country," "Romanoff and Juliet," "War of the Worlds," "Make Mine Mink," and "Battle Cry."

The members of IFG have announced that attendance has almost doubled as compared with previous years. Among the improvements the group has initiated is the purchase of a wall-to-wall CinemaScope Screen for Page Hall.



## Should Fiscal Tricks Mean Tax Increase?

There are good reasons to believe that there will be a tax rate increase next year.

The state is currently living well beyond the means produced by current tax rates. Although this year's state budget is balanced, it is balanced only with the help of three windfalls.

Spending in this year's budget rose by 226 million while taxes rose by only 86 million. The difference of 140 million is being made up by:

- 1—collecting thirteen months of cigarette tax in this fiscal year.
- 2—collecting the ordinary corporation tax and at the same time putting corporations on a pay-as-you-go system, and
- 3—collecting a 41 million loan from the Thruway Authority.

These are termed windfalls because:

- 1—next year there will be only eleven months cigarette tax.
- 2—this year twice the normal tax is being collected, when there will never again be a similar situation, and
- 3—the Thruway Authority has now paid all it owes and had to borrow 17 million in order to repay the state.

With 140 million dollars in "one shot" revenues, the state budget will produce the relatively minute surplus of 5 million. Next year's budget will have to make up for the "loss" of 140 million as well as find the money for increased spending which was planned in laws passed in the last session. One of the laws which plans increased spending is the new state aid to education law.

We of the State College News are not against the spending of state money. We do feel, however, that the people of the state are entitled to an accurate picture of the state's finances.

If more money is needed for such worthy causes as education, it should be spent; but, at the same time, it should be appropriated.

We see no reason for going off "pay-as-you-go" for the year of a gubernatorial election. The "pay-as-you-go" system is the only worthwhile achievement of the past eight years in the opinion of many New York residents. (Pay-as-you-go means no deficit spending.)

If it were not for the windfalls, the State would have a 135 million dollar deficit for the current year. With the increased spending, which is already written into our laws, next year we can look forward to another rise in spending. This year the rise was 226 million dollars. Next year it will be approximately the same size rise. The deficit without new or increased taxes will be 366 million dollars.

We are not for deficit spending; we are for planning for the future. We are not in favor of the fiscal tricks used by our governor.

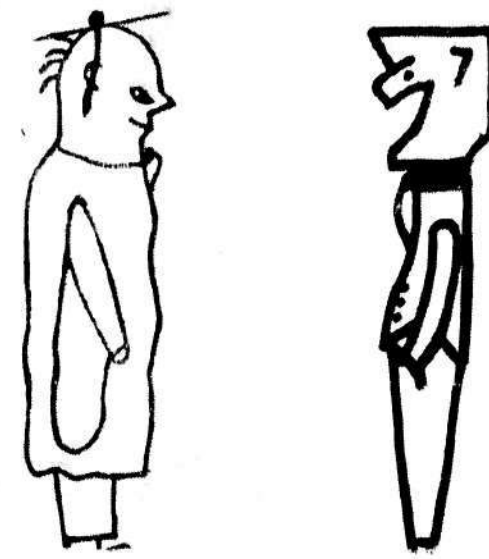
J. W. G.



**STATE COLLEGE NEWS**  
ESTABLISHED MAY 1911  
BY THE CLASS OF 1918

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"Oh, don't be an old stick in the M.U.D."

## Communications

To the Editor:

One hears of pacifist demonstrators marching in front of U. S. Embassies in London, Paris, Rome, etc., picketing the U. N., making pilgrimages to Moscow, keeping all-night vigils before missile bases, and generally making their anti-war views known. World famous figures (Bertrand Russell, Albert Schweitzer, to name just two) have participated in these demonstrations so that they cannot be dismissed as the work of extremists, crack pots, or emotional juveniles.

Some twenty pacifists are now on a walk from Dartmouth College to Washington D.C., some 700 miles. They will speak at Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan, Mount Holyoke, and in communities along the route. That they have the courage of their convictions is beyond dispute. I, for one, would like to hear about their convictions. Why do they raise their voices against their own government? Why do they advocate unilateral disarmament? In short, why do they think as they do?

Is there a student group in our school that has contacted these "peace pilgrims"? I would be very interested to hear what they have to say.

Sincerely,  
Bob Factor '62

To the Editor:

Due to crowded conditions expected in the dorms next year, we were led to believe release (as of the Housing Preference Form) that as Juniors we would be able to get apartments to relieve the situation if we were willing to do so.

Since that time it has been stipulated that only those who will be twenty-one by June 1, they will be able to get apartments. Why was this exact date chosen?

Perhaps those who decided should realize that in the majority of cases only one of a group who wishes to room together will meet the exact age requirement. Therefore, practically no Juniors will be able to do so, since girls do not wish to room together merely on the basis of chronological age disregarding friendship.

We think that other factors such as maturity, seniors who are not yet twenty-one, can get apartments. Financial need, academic standing, character, social record, etc. should be taken into consideration. Our parents know us better than anyone else, and if they think that we are mature enough to take an apartment and worthy to be given a room, we should be given a room. We also welcome Juniors to take apartments.

ments on this basis would seem to be an excellent way to alleviate the overcrowded conditions that seem to be such a problem.

Not only can we not get apartments, but much to our dismay, we also have to draw lots to get into a dorm in which we have lived for two years. To top off everything, we find that our freshman days are to be relived in an overcrowded, triple room.

We are sure that everyone recognizes that the course load of the Junior is much heavier than that of the Freshman. With these overcrowded conditions, which are definitely not conducive to good study, will we ever become Seniors?

Fran Harris, '61  
Carole A. Potts, '61  
Helen E. Vanderbilt, '61

To the Sports Editor:

Baseball at State is no longer "hush."

We have no or had a team that could be called "hush," but the conditions under which we have operated in the past have been worse than "hush." Bicycles in the infield, baby carriages in the outfield, gymnastics on the back stop and a continuous barrage in the stands were characteristics of the old ball park.

Today we have our own field. It is a fine field. Someday we will have bleachers.

Constitutions are in order for the blister-making work done by the coaches. The Herculean labors of the freshman men and the imaginative and perseverant of the non-here who insisted that we can have first class facilities and that we can and will create them.

Yours truly,  
Martha A. Eggleston

To the Editor:

I received last week's review of the A.D. Plays. You may ask, "What a real review?" and "What is worthwhile?" My reply would be, "No, but it seems typical of State College News." Then I would quibble in a Clarke fashion. "Gee, I wonder who else I should quote."

Sincerely,  
Harry Guy '65

Editor's Note:

We realize the need for "good" reviews and reviewers. Perhaps you think that we are mature enough to take an apartment and worthy to be given a room. We also welcome Juniors to take apartments.



By PIATT and MCCARTHY

"To profit from good advice requires more wisdom than to give it." Churlton Collins

## MATURITY

On your mark, get set, go and move up to the next class year. Within a matter of minutes an entire eventful year will pass. If you don't rise and shine by ten hundred hours, you won't be one of the lucky ones to fall in the M.U.D. puddle. Really, the white shirts and skirts won't get soiled during this traditional event which deserves your support. The red head and her partner have informed us that no "Red Devils" will break a leg while scurrying downstairs; "no Yellow Jackets" will lose their way while going to the wrong side of Page Hall; contrary to popular opinion, the "Gremlins" will have hats and canes and that the "Blue Jays" will fly out the door.

## ORGANIZATION AND LEADERSHIP

On Monday night we filled out a twenty page questionnaire on Romans. Finally something is being done about our "left-out" organizations. A great deal of undeserved criticism has been directed toward these groups. But have you noticed that due to the Black and White Decorator Club a large section of the peristyle is no longer cracked and peeled. This is just one example of what has been and can be done. Perhaps with proper leadership there will be thirteen special towers on the old golf course.

## VISIONS OF A GOOD PARTY

On Monday morning at 7:45 we spent our last time, and as we tried to digest a stagnant cup of coffee, everything looked black with a tint of red—but there was one bright ray of sunshine. We knew that in only five more days the weekend would be here. The biggest parties of all will be on the agenda. Believe it or not Camp Dippikill will be explored, and there will be life-guards at the Grove. After thinking of this weekend, we are willing to face those tests and papers that are due on Thursday and blast off on Friday.

## EVENTUALLY WE'D LIKE TO SEE

1. Strict adherence to Robert's Rules on Wednesday evenings.

2. A purple and gold sign in front of Draper Hall saying "Albany State Senior College" with a foot note: liberal arts, too.

3. More class get-togethers at times when they wouldn't interfere with lunch hours on Friday afternoons.

4. A few of those yellow and white comic books floating around the school (Are there any prerequisites for basketweaving 202?).

5. Sisters who send out invitations to "tea parties" taking them seriously.

2 of the Week

Will the Jolly Gremlins have walking sticks and top hats Saturday morning?

## College Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 4			
8:00 p.m.	F.C. T.S.C. Informal Party	Mc	Known's
9:00 p.m.	Waterbury Informal Party	Indian	Benevolent Society
SATURDAY, MAY 5			
10:30 a.m.	Moving Up Day Ceremonies	Page	Hall and Field
2:00 p.m.	Waterbury Formal	Alten	Waterbury Dining Room
SUNDAY, MAY 6			
1:00 p.m.	Bus leaves for Waterbury picnic	Dip	pikill
MONDAY, MAY 7			
1:00 p.m.	Dr. Clarence Jordan	D	319
TUESDAY, MAY 8			
8:00 p.m.	Spring Music Festival	Page	

## The Question: Senate: To Beanie or Not to Beanie Three Attend Conference; Altered Rivalry Bill Passes

By DONALD DeFANO

I was grateful to discover on the first page of last week's News that the weighty question of freshman beanie wearing was receiving proper but long neglected consideration by our Senate.

I was not surprised that our elected representatives were unable to come to an immediate decision on a matter of such importance. The tabling of this question pending an open meeting for interested parties was entirely in order.

Although I was unable to attend that meeting, I do have strong feelings on the subject. In case the matter is still awaiting final decision I herewith submit the following suggestions:

1. The period for freshman beanie wearing should be extended, at least to the middle of the Junior year.

2. Beanies should be worn at all times, awake or asleep, in the shower or out.

3. To implement the above, to start the Rivalry period off in friendly good spirits, and every important) to economize, all freshmen should have their heads shaved by upper classmen who would then paint beanies on in the appropriate place.

I make these suggestions with confidence that the student body will rally to their support. After all, the motto is ever before us: "Let each become all that he is capable of becoming."

By RO PETRICK

First order of business was committee reports. Communications reported that they will publish a Senate Newsletter whenever the need for immediate communication with the student body arises. The committee will also carry out a campaign in the fall to acquaint the fresh with student government.

## Finance

A bill appropriating \$65 from the surplus fund to cover expenses of the Genesco conference was passed. This conference will be held tomorrow with Fred Smith, Bob Fairbanks, and Sue Murphy, Sophomores, attending.

SCA's request for \$250 to cover the expenses of a symposium on the nuclear age was refused on the grounds that since SCA is not a budgetary organization, they can not be given money.

The Finance committee suggested that SCA contact Forum of Politics about co-sponsoring the symposium. Forum could then request the money.

## Library Display

Services Committee announced that the display of faculty writings will be open this week and next. All students are invited to view the display which is in the upstairs conference room of the library.

A suggestion box has been set up on the peristyle for student opinion on dorm facilities on the new campus.

## Investment

Steve Condojani, SA president, reported that part of the surplus had been put in savings accounts. At the moment these total \$366 in the Mechanics and Farmers Bank.

\$4339 in the Albany Savings Bank, and \$3670 in the City and County Savings Bank.

It was announced that the typewriters in Bru are available for student use upon request to the Student Union Office.

The Constitution of WSCA, the college radio station, has been referred to Constitution committee. The station will probably begin broadcasting for a few days before exams. It will be on the air with its regular programming in the fall.

## Rivalry Bill

The Rivalry Bill was taken off the table, and after some discussion, passed as amended. Freshmen will be required to wear beanies and name tags, carry matchbooks, and sing for upperclassmen for a three week period beginning Monday, September 24 and ending Friday, October 12.

Fred Smith, Rivalry chairman, announced that there may be no pushball game because of the danger for injury. In most Senator's feelings, the game should not be eliminated.

## Athletic Advisory Board

Senate nominated people for election to Athletic Advisory Board. The Board handles athletic policy and prepares the annual athletic budget. One Junior and two Sophomores will be elected next week.

Steve asked the members of Senate to think of changing the time of meetings to Tuesday night. This would facilitate newspaper coverage among other things.

## Moving Up Day

It was suggested that all members of student government attend at Mr. Bedford's residence tomorrow morning in Page.

**MOVING UP DAY**  
**May 5, 1962**  
**HATS and CANES for 1963**  
**AT THE Co-op**

**DEADLINE**  
For Ordering

**CAPS & GOWNS for**

**GRADUATION**

**May 7, 1962**

## SCA Initiates Service Project

In the Fall Semester of this school year the Student Christian Association initiated a Language Arts Program. Thanks to the co-operation of the Temple Baptist Church, this project is now centered at the church in the Arbor Hill district of the city.

## New Program

The program is threefold in purpose to provide a remedial reading program for the grade-school children in this area, to develop personal contact with the youngsters in this area, and to work as a neighborhood service group.

This is a non-denominational project and is definitely not a professional group. The work is interesting and the 16 State students now involved in the project find it stimulating and extremely rewarding.

## Meeting

On Friday, May 11, there will be a meeting for all persons who feel they may be interested in working in this project next semester. The progress of the group to date will be presented, the purpose and various goals of the program will be explained and guest speaker Rev. Dornan Avery of the Temple Baptist Church will speak on sociological conditions in this area.

The meeting will be held at the Student Center, 166 Central Ave. at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

## Honor Society Chooses Nine

The State College chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honor society, has elected the following new members: David Jenks, Piret Kutt and Leonard Lapinski, Sophomores; and Francis J. McCarthy, Rosemary Petrick, Mary Ann Pribis, Bruce Rogers, David Sidney, and Enid Whipple, Juniors. Reception of the new members was held on April 17.

The following members have been elected officers for the year 1962-63: President, Piret Kutt '64; Treasurer, Francis J. McCarthy '63; and Secretary, Rosemary Petrick. The chapter advisor is Dr. Harold Story. Installation of new officers was held at the Spring Banquet April 30.

Sigma Pi Sigma and the Physics Club will hold a joint picnic May 20. Members of both organizations are urged to sign up on the club's bulletin board.

## Gary Leonis Tops Three Opponents

Gary Leonis '61 won a tight four-way election last Wednesday for the post of President of Waterbury Hall.

The co-vic presidents are Anthony Diforeco '64 and Nick Argyros '65. Terrance Hyland '64 was elected the Waterbury Treasurer, while Herbert White '64 won the post of Publicity Director.



Danny Schultz '62, Potter President, paints window casing in Husted Richardson peristyle.

## Potter and Kappa Beta Join In Painting Lower Peristyle

Saturday morning Potter Club and Kappa Beta fraternities joined forces to paint the lower tunnel peristyle between Richardson and Husted. Nineteen brothers arose early to begin work at 9:30 a.m. and worked until 12 noon, painting the entire peristyle walls.

Those men attending were: Art Vol Dolan '65, Gary Moore '65, Jeff Millard '64, Lenny Shad '65, Jack Lewis '62, Dick Pierce '64, John Ligea '64, Wayne Arthurton '64, Dan Schultz '62, Dieter Hoffman '62, Steve Condojani '63, Marti Egner '65, Steve McEnery '65, Tom Massina '64, Pete Schrock '65, Dick Ettemard '65, Dick Palmer '65, and Bob Fairbanks '64.

The project was organized by Bob Fairbanks under the direction of Mr. Bedford, superintendent of the Janitorial Staff and with the help of Dean Thorne.

The project was designed to give purposefulness and usefulness to fraternities to the college in the future. It is hoped that the fraternities can show their usefulness to the college in services rendered more often.

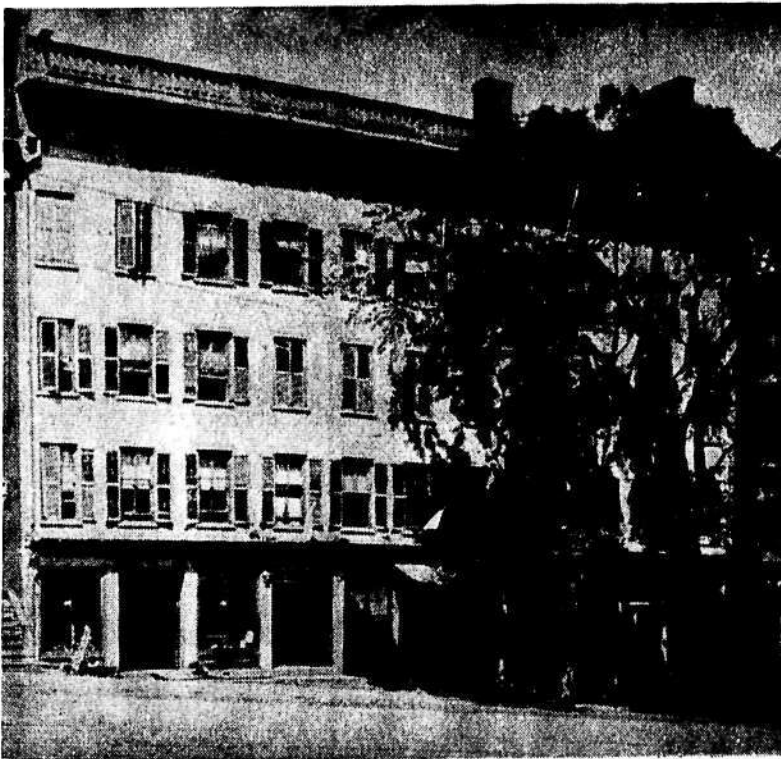
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# State Marks 118 Years of Academic Growth;

## State Normal Opens Its Doors In 1844; College Eventually Acquires Campus Site

By ANNE DUGAN



Normal School Building from 1884-1919

State College at Albany is one of the oldest state institutions for the education of teachers in the United States, and the oldest in New York State. During its 118 years of existence, it has exercised a great influence on education in the Empire State and throughout the nation.

The school was founded in 1844 as State Normal School after a bill passed in the New York State legislature approving its establishment. A suitable building on State Street, which was formerly used as the passenger depot for the Mohawk and Hudson railroad, was obtained, and classes began under the direction of David P. Page, the school's first principal.

The enrollment of the school constantly increased, and more instructors were added to the original two. Tuition to the school was free, but enrollment in these early years was limited to two from each assembly district. A two-year course of study was followed, and such subjects as Map Drawing, Penmanship, Elocution, Evidences of Christianity and Practical Use of the Microscope were included in the curriculum.

### Records Relate Chicken Theft, Smoking Rules

Academic achievement and building construction are not the only things which have added to the history of State College. Other interesting little tidbits can be spotted in the records of the school.

1884: It was a rule of the Normal School that young gentlemen might visit female students only between the afternoon hours of 4-6 on Saturday.

1885: A letter was written from the school administration to a parent of a female student: "I think it would be wise for you to withdraw your daughter from the school. She does not succeed in her studies, and goes with other young ladies to the skating rink in the evening contrary to express directions."

1917: A college Mandolin Club was formed with ten members.

1919: During the summer months, the only women's rest room was turned into a classroom. A vigorous letter of protest was printed in the State College News commenting on "the usurpation of the rest room." The writer added, "A visiting physician remarked a short time ago that it was nothing less than cruel to maintain such a small rest room for hundreds of girls. If a small rest room was considered cruelty, what about no rest room at all?"

### Minerva Also Has A History

(reprinted from Alumni Quarterly, July, 1941)

Probably the oldest object associated intimately with State College is "Minerva." She is the gracious patron saint who stands in the main lobby of Draper Hall. She is the lady who appears on all official stationery, documents, senior class rings. She represents "Wisdom" in a tangible form.

Where Minerva came from or when she took up her stance in our halls, no one seems to know. It is reported that she was doing her duty back in 1888. Former Dean of Women, Anna Pierce, maintains that Minerva was paid for by the dollar fee charged all students who had to make up exams.

Fire broke out in the building on Willett Street in 1906. The damages were good to Minerva, for the part of the building where she stood was not destroyed. In 1909 Minerva took up her official residence in Draper Hall and has remained there ever since.



State Normal College on Willett Street, 1885-1906



Minerva, the goddess of wisdom

In 1848, a new building was constructed for the State Normal School at a cost of \$25,000. It was located on the corner of Howard and Lodge Streets. The new structure contained "a separate entrance for the sexes" which was found to be "a great advantage, for while male and female pupils are instructed together, they never meet except in the recitation and study rooms, where they are under the constant supervision of the teacher."

**Civil War**  
During the Civil War, a company of 179 Normal School soldiers formed the 44th New York Volunteers under the direction of Rodney C. Kimball and Albert N. Husted and participated in such battles as Fredericksburg and Gettysburg.

**Willett Street School**  
In 1885, a new school was built on Willett Street to replace the Lodge Street building which was falling into a "sad state of disrepair." The building boasted a reference library, an assembly hall with 611 "opera seats," and living quarters for the principal within the school.

In 1890, Albany Normal School was established as Albany Normal College with revised admissions requirements and course of study for the preparation of secondary teachers. In 1905, a four year course of study was set up.

**Present Site**  
In 1906, the Willett Street building was destroyed by fire and a new college campus was sought. Dr. Milne, the President at the time, purchased our present college site between Washington and Western Avenues at Robin Street. The orphanage planned to move "onto a farm" where the surroundings would be more favorable to the boys. Until buildings were constructed, the college held classes at the Trinity Methodist and Episcopal Church.

**Buildings**  
Albert R. Ross, a young New York City Architect, was engaged to plan the construction of the three buildings: our present Draper Hall, Husted Hall and Hawley Library. It was reported that when these buildings were completed in 1909, Dr. Andrew S. Draper, the State Commissioner of Education and Chairman of the College Board of Trustees, was "as happy as a school boy about the architectural beauty and fitness of the buildings."

**New Improvements**  
During the administration of Dr. Albert R. Brubacher from 1914-1939, many new things were introduced to State College. Its name was changed to New York State College for Teachers in 1914, and strong emphasis was placed upon liberal arts training.

**Activities**  
Many extra-curricular activities were established among the students, and three new buildings were erected on the college campus. The summer session was introduced, and faculty standards were raised along with faculty benefits.

**Enlargement**  
The college was enlarged by the addition of three buildings to its academic campus. Milne High School was opened in 1929, and a new auditorium named Page Hall, was constructed that same year. Space was badly needed in the college and many inconveniences were experienced.

President Brubacher was particularly annoyed that "some of the public used Draper Hall . . . as a public thoroughfare from Washington Avenue to Western Avenue. More than once he was irritated by women with shopping bags and bundles of groceries who went in the rear door, passed Minerva in the rotunda, and calmly walked down the main entrance."

# College Progresses From Normal School Days

## Outstanding Figures Form State's Educational Policies

In the State College's many years, an inter of outstanding educators and educational figures has played a prominent role in the development of the school. The sagacity and personal efforts of these men have left an indelible mark on the history of State College.

**David P. Page**  
Dr. Page served for four years as the first President of State Normal School. He was a distinguished educator and a man of letters. He received the attention of Horace Mann. He did a great deal to organize and establish the new school and also wrote a pioneer book in the principles and theory of education called *Theory and Practice of Teaching*. His death in 1848 was mourned by all who knew him.

**Albert N. Husted**  
Professor Husted was particularly distinguished in leading a regiment of State Normal School soldiers during the Civil War. His life was once saved by a glory and a testament in his coat pocket which stopped a bullet. He taught mathematics at the school after the war and led a life full of service, performed with the promptness of a soldier and the exactness of a skilled mathematician. His ready class where he described the war experiences was considered a great treat by students of the time.

**Joseph Alden**  
Dr. Alden was a special educator who successfully taught his students how to think. He served as President of the college from 1867-1882. Although his students recalled his magnetic presence and severe dignity, he still enjoyed a good joke. One morning in his mental philosophy class, he asked one of the students a difficult question. The student hedged and fumbled. Dr. Alden replied, "Johnson, who is the name of common sense do you persist in putting the cart before the horse?"

"Horse" was the reply. "It is the safest place for it," the answer at the Doctor's face gave him a broad smile and he put the remark in his class book opposite Johnson's name.

**Edward P. Waterbury**  
Dr. Waterbury served as President from 1882-1890, and was a graduate of the 1849 class of State Normal School. During his administration, the alumni association was reorganized, a historical catalogue of the Normal School graduates compiled, and construction of a new building begun. He was considered a "good sport" and a warm and fatherly administrator. He was especially concerned about the health of his students and attempted to stop the practice of staying up late to study. He considered weight increase a sign of good health, and periodically had his students present "weight cards." He also introduced physical education into the curriculum.

**William J. Milne**  
Dr. Milne was college President from 1890-1911. He was very active in his efforts to raise standards of teachers training when he was President. Dr. Milne was well known throughout the state as a school administrator and as an author of a widely used series of textbooks in mathematics. Dr. Milne was sound in his insistence upon an understanding of child nature. The days were "well nigh passed," Dr. Milne contended, "when mere knowledge will be presumed to be an evidence of capacity to teach."

It was also partly through Dr. Milne's efforts, that a large campus site for a new college was obtained after fire destroyed the Willett Street school.

### Early Days at State

(reprinted from Historical Sketch of the State Normal School)

December 18, 1844: The school was opened by Col. Young with an address . . . twenty nine pupils were in attendance; before the term closed there were more than one hundred.

January 9, 1845: A janitor was appointed, his duties being carefully specified, to go on errands for the principal, to keep the rooms in good order, to saw the wood, and to carry it to the several rooms. The arrangements as to janitor lasted but for a term, students being afterward appointed and paid for doing the work. But little coal was burned in Albany at that time.

January 20, 1845: It was under consideration to teach the male pupils during the summer months and the females during the winter, so that all could teach half the time while taking the course; but January 21, 1845, it was resolved that co-education should continue.

February 10, 1845: It was resolved: That it is inexpedient to hire occasional lecturers . . . a resolution that is still in force and that has been closely adhered to.

March 8, 1845: Six students were appointed "Pupil Teachers" at a compensation of one dollar per week.

May 2, 1845: D. G. Eaton was appointed librarian salary one dollar per week.

February 14, 1846: It was resolved that females entering the school should be not less than sixteen years of age; males, not less than eighteen.

August 21, 1848: The allowance to students for traveling expenses was made 3c per mile for distance traveled in coming to the school, if the student remained till the end of the term.

March 23, 1850: An act was passed by the legislature to provide for the support and education of a limited number of Indian youth at the State Normal School. During the three years of the experiment, five females and 21 males attended, but one, a female graduated and the education of the Indian at this school was an admitted failure.

**Dr. Wallace Recalls Student Life**

During the evolution of State students of the twenties are now regaining popularity. Dr. Wallace believes that students have never changed in their degree of seriousness toward their studies, but they go about them in a different way. Weekends used to be studying ahead, but today, weekend social and extra-curricular activity dominate the college calendar. "I also believe that students sleep less than ever before," claimed Dr. Wallace.

During both World Wars, there was a great deal of service work on the part of both students and faculty. Social life decreased and students voluntarily gave up expensive things. The pace of classroom activity quickened after the wars when soldiers flocked to State.

Since many people are unusually curious about the twentieth century era of racoon coats and bath tub gin, Dr. Wallace was asked, "Did the twenties ever roar at State?" "Why, no," he replied. "I remember one Moving Up Day speaker then who referred to us as a 'last generation.' It did not go over at all!"

**Myskania**  
On April 13, 1917, the first Student Council was selected. It included eleven outstanding seniors including Dr. Edith O. Wallace demonstrating leadership and scholarship. A week later, the group was named Myskania, and their symbol was a square-shaped key. At Moving Up Day in the Spring, a new Myskania was chosen, and this tradition was followed until 1958, when a new system of January to January elections was incorporated in the new Student Association Constitution.

**Rivalry**  
In February, 1918, Myskania wished to organize an active class Rivalry system. Such activities as class singing and pushball contests (including girls) were suggested, but two other "prevalent activities at the college" were frowned upon by the administration: climbing a greased pole to obtain a banner, and the "dunking" of freshmen in a nearby stream by Sophomores. Some rules for freshmen to follow were suggested and included the elimination of high school jewelry, carrying of upperclassmen's books, special assembly seating and "Frosh caps."



A Rivalry "Obstacle Course" in the 1920's

## Myskania, Rivalry Events Become State Traditions

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**Campus Day**  
At Moving Up Day that year, skits were given by both the freshmen and Sophomore classes, and in 1920, the first Campus Day was introduced with class competition in physical sports. An All-Campus Night was also held that year with songs and skit contests between the classes, and the next year, the events were featuring athletic competition during the day and skits and singing in the evening. A Campus Queen was crowned on this day the following year.

**Regulations**  
A set of Rivalry Regulations was drawn up in 1923, and a Board of Censors was established to enforce Rivalry rules. A Rivalry period was proclaimed, and special rules were applied to freshmen. A contest with a point system was set up, and events took place all year with the winning class announced at Moving Up Day. Freshmen were also required to wear "beanies" from October 1 until the snow flies.

**Big Brother-Big Sister**  
A Big Brother-Big Sister system was in existence in 1918, and freshmen were placed under the guidance of State's Jolly Juniors. It was specified that each Junior must take the freshman to registration, see that he is lodged in comfortable quarters, and keep him under his care for the trying first months.

**D & A**  
Plans for a Dramatics and Arts Council were drawn up in 1919 under the direction of Miss Agnes Farrer and Miss Eunice Pernie to stimulate interest in drama and to bring profitable entertainment to State audiences.

**Student Association**  
A Student Association with elected officers was introduced in 1921, and a January election system, the abolition of compulsory student convocations, and a representative system of student government with an elected Student Senate were inaugurated in 1958 with a new Student Association Constitution.

**Rivalry**  
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## Frosh Nine Scores 2 Wins, Sig Alph Cops Beats Hudson 8-2 Tuesday Basketball Title; Awards Nite Set

State's Frosh baseball team avenged its opening day defeat and recorded its second victory last Tuesday, shelacking Hudson Valley 8-2. In their season's debut last Friday, the Peds were bombed by Hudson 8-1. The following Tuesday the Frosh rebounded to take the measure of Cobleskill 9-6.

Biting cold winds greeted the Frosh in Tuesday's home opener, and only a half dozen State fans saw the game.

**Kimball Pitches Well**  
Dick Kimball went the distance for State in this one-sided contest, giving up only five hits while striking out seven in the seven inning game. Only one of the two runs scored against him was earned.

In contrast to Kimball's routine going effort, three Hudson pitchers were massaged by the State batsmen. The Peds first tallied two runs in the second frame.

Joe Odorozzini and Al Welcome started the inning off with walks. But Odorozzini then missed the double-steal sign, and the Peds cleverly found themselves with two men on second. "Odor" was eventually nailed, but the Frosh wound up pulling a double steal anyway after Joe Mazzurilli walked. As things turned out, they could have saved the effort, as Rick Genero now walked to load the bases.

It was now Al Drake's turn. But instead of walking, he proceeded to drill a single up the middle to drive in two runs and put State

ahead for keeps.

**Big Third Inning**  
The Frosh followed in the third with a big five-run inning that iced the game. Thirteen Peds came to bat. This is the way it went:

Don McGuerin walked and stole second. "Frenchy" LeBleau beat out an infield hit. Then he stole second, and McGuerin took home. Odorozzini walked. Welcome grounded to first, but the runners advanced. And then in a beautifully executed "suicide squeeze" Joe Mazzurilli laid a bunt past the on-rushing pitcher, and LeBleau scored.

Genero walked. Drake came up with the bases loaded for the second time, and tallied his third RBI of the day by walking.

Kimball now put the clincher on his own cause by singling to right, and driving in two more runs.

Mike Putney walked. McGuerin struck out. LeBleau popped up to end the inning.

The Peds are slated to play the rubber match with Hudson tomorrow on Vets Field.

By Margie Tucker

Those "Red Chi Sig Gunners" were finally forced to bow to the Sig Alph basketball team on April 18th in one of the most thrilling games of the season. Leading this 30-9 victory for Sig Alph were: Carol Gillespie, captain, Bev Blencoe, Priscilla Putnam, Annette Herron, Patricia McDowell, Judy Strong, and Linda Hammon. In an interview, Chi Sig Coach Valentino said that the loss was mainly due to illness on her forward team. "However my guards," she commented, "did an excellent and superior job."

**Awards Night**

The annual WAA Awards Night will be held on May 16th in Brubacher at 8 p. m. All girls are welcomed to attend, particularly those who have participated in intramural sports this past year.

The purpose of this event is to award individual as well as group trophies. The following committees were chosen: Invitations and Programs—Carol Gillespie and Judy Strong; Awards Certificates—Carol Ann Klossner and Bobb Evansberg; Flowers—Monica Cuffield; Refreshments—Jan Wathier; Entertainment—Carol Darby and Margie Tucker.

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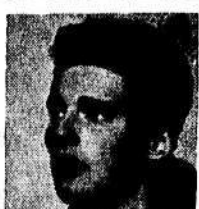
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## Touching All Bases

By DAVE JENKS

More Fun With The Ballteam



The baseball season really got off to a swinging start this weekend (catch that clever little pun). Besides the usual errors, left-handed midgets hitting home runs, balls taking nice high hops off the firm, smooth, well packed infield, umpires blocking home plate, and rifle-armed State firstbasemen, nothing too unusual happened.

We do believe, however, that the Plattsburgh first baseman should have received some sort of medal for bravery. The poor fellow was diving all over the place for the not so accurately thrown balls from his teammates, not to mention getting hit in the back by a pitch, and getting nailed in the foot by a double play throw from his own second baseman while he (the poor first sacker) was laying flat on his back in the baseline. And if you think that isn't an accomplishment...

Speaking of colorful ballplayers, we've been known to produce a few of our own. J. R. Pavelka honed in with the outstanding "yea-me" play of the day when he roared over home plate from third after a wild pitch, and proceeded to lead and direct his own cheering section. A few seconds later, he calmly turned around on the bench and quizzically asked, "You guys know who's one 'heck' of a good ballplayer?" (not directly quoted, after all, would a hard nosed catcher use a flat, stale, unimaginative word like ballplayer?)

"No, who?" we asked wonderingly. "Me!!" Oh well, who needs a cheering section.

**The Sports Staff Goofs Again**

Jeepers, I'm sorry, I didn't mean... but, well... er... I didn't know... ah, you see... and any way I just thought...

Oh nuts!! please accept my sincere apologies. During this past year, we lowly ones of the SCN sports department have been committing a deep, unheard of sin. We have been calling the piece of well used, windswept land on the west side of Partridge Street and the south side of Washington Avenue Vet's Field, when, as we were informed, its actual catchy sounding name is the College Playing Field. So from now on it will bear this cool label, and please forgive us if we ever again make the fatal slip of calling it oops! we almost did it again.

Speaking of the College Playing Field, some people have been asking us why it is that there are more sports enthusiasts there after 9 o'clock than during the afternoon ball games and tennis matches.

## AMIA Softball.

## Late Potter Club Rally Sinks APA 14-6

### FIRST LEAGUE

**Potter-APA:** Joe Loudis broke up an exciting battle with a grand slam homerun, his second of the day, in a 7 run 6th inning for Potter. Several other Pottermen drove homers, and Mike Goldstein connected with a man on base to give APA a temporary 6-4 lead. Potter went on to tie and pull away to a 14-6 victory. Tom Lyon gave a good game and took the victory. Bob Pollero was the losing pitcher.

**Goobers-Waterbury:** Ed Brennan pitched the season's first no-hitter, while his teammates reached Dick Wolf for 19 hits and 20 runs. "Tuffy" gave up the lone run on two walks and an error

The snow fence was a target many times.

**SIS-APA:** This was a heart-breaker for losing pitcher Bill Barnett. The red-headed hurler had a 5-9 no-hitter going until SIS rallied for 6 runs in the 4th inning. Bob Ryan's circuit clout was the clincher, giving Bob Calimera a victory. The final score was 9-6.

**POTTER-KB:** The Club had no trouble in this contest, eventually winning 23-4. Seven times Pottermen connected for homeruns with Al Chicksa collecting two for himself. Tom Lyon took the victory, and Ron Koslick, the defeat.

**SIS-Goobers:** The explosive bats of SIS touched Ed Brennan for 15 runs in the 4th inning to

nullify an 8-0 lead by the GGG's. The Goobers got 6 more runs, but Don Grul took home the victory.

### SECOND LEAGUE

EFP scored some clutch runs in the sixth inning to defeat TXO 16-13. TXO then took a tight game from KB, 19-18. APA lost its first game to TXO, 13-4.

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## Varsity Nine Sweep 3 Games in 1st Home Stand!

## Beat Potsdam 14-9 Behind 12 Hit Attack; Take Double-Header From Plattsburg Sat.

By ED REID

The varsity nine opened their first 1962 home game with a bang last Friday against Potsdam. A more descriptive term would be boom, as the Peds rapped out twelve hits, three doubles and a triple.

The first inning, which, incidentally lasted 53 minutes, was action packed, as a total of eleven runs crossed the plate. Potsdam touched D'Angelo for 3 runs on 5 hits in the first, while the Peds came roaring back with 5 of their own.

Twelve batters walked to the plate for Albany in that wild and woolly first stanza, and eight Peds crossed the plate, three of them as a result of two passed balls and a wild pitch. After this, the game settled down more or less (who had any energy left?).

The longest hit of the day was a triple by catcher Pavelko in the seventh. D'Angelo, Camarata and Carroll each slugged doubles. Dick Mann continued his consistent hitting with three singles.

The winning pitcher, Vito D'Angelo (1-0), gave up 9 runs on 13 hits, while the losing hurler, DeShane, threw four complete innings giving up 13 runs on 10 hits. At the end of 7 1/2 innings, with the score 14-9, the game was called because of darkness.

### Play Double-Header

Plattsburgh literally blew into town, and Albany won 6-2.



**MALLOL- TIKI STRIPE** very fine jacket printed with rows of authentic tiki gods. \$8.95. Hawaiian tank tops \$5.95. Both in 100% cotton in colors of orange, green or blue on white.

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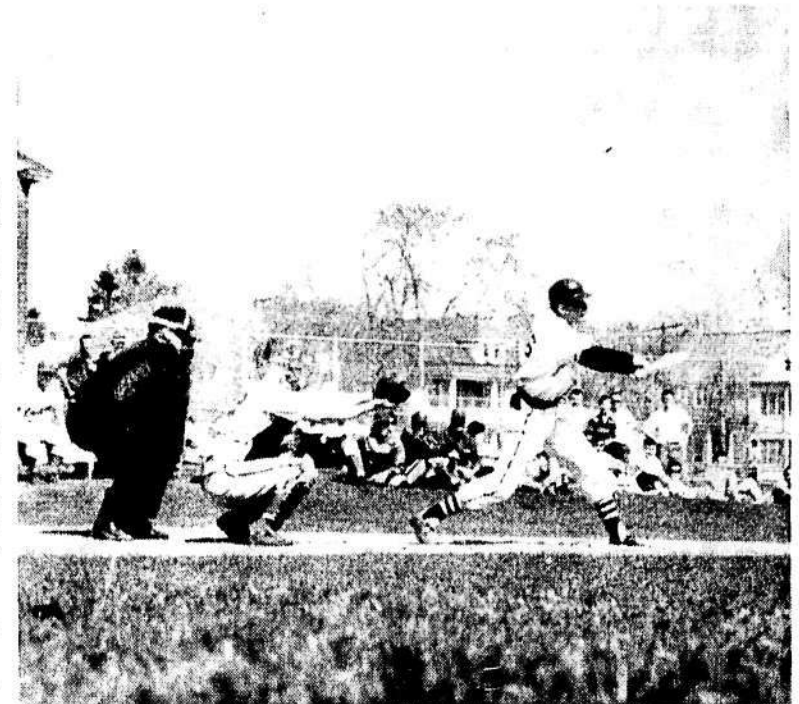


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Catalina, Inc., Los Angeles, Calif., Another Fine Kayser Roth Product



Pitcher Joe Thorpe aids own cause by lashing hit to left in first game of double-header with Plattsburgh Saturday. Peds took both ends of double-header.

## Varsity Tennis Team Splits First Matches; Bows to Potsdam But Tops Plattsburg 7-2

State's Varsity tennis squad had the opener of its 1962 campaign spoiled last Friday, as a determined Potsdam team won 5-4. The Ped racquetmen came back strong the next day, however, taking an out-manned Plattsburgh squad for a 7-2 ride.

Injuries to key players Dave Baum and Paul Erickson had a great deal to do with the Potsdam defeat. Baum, the Peds' number one man, played both his singles match and the number one doubles match with a badly blistered hand. Erickson, State's number two man, was forced to play his singles match with a badly blistered foot.

### Potsdam Sweeps First Three Singles

Potsdam swept the first three singles and the first two doubles matches to cap the match. Baum was beaten by Ron Dinehart 4-6, 1-6, while Erickson bowed to Dave Ille 7-9, 1-6. Bob Seaman dropped his match to Gus Baxter 1-6, 6-8, but Joe Mentih was able to top Lyle Green 6-1, 6-2 for the Peds' first singles win. John Sturtevant topped Dave Denny 6-1, 6-2, and John Barthelmes took the measure of Pete Burvenich 6-4, 5-7, 7-5, to give State its other two singles victories.

In the doubles matches, Baum and Barthelmes lost to Dinehart and Ille 5-7, 2-6, and the duet of Erickson and Seaman was beaten by Burvenich and Baxter 3-6, 1-6. Sturtevant and Mentih registered the only State doubles triumph, topping Green and Denny 6-3, 6-1.

### State Trounces Plattsburgh

Saturday was a far different story, however, as the Peds recovered to trounce Plattsburgh 7-2. State took five of the singles, and two of the doubles matches, to register the one-sided victory.

In the singles department, Baum rolled over Mert Schulbert 6-1, 6-2, but Erickson lost to Kent Walker 3-6, 7-5, 1-6, in a hard-fought match. Barthelmes topped Craig Searles 6-2, 6-4, and Seaman poisoned Ray Weed 6-1, 6-0. Mentih and Sturtevant rounded out the Peds' domination of the singles, respectively beating Pete Quackenbush 7-5, 8-6, and Jim Boyd 6-0, 8-6.

State continued the romp in the doubles, as the combo of Baum and Barthelmes ground out a 6-2, 2-6, 6-1 win over Schulbert and Searles. Erickson and Seaman topped Walker and Boyd 6-4, 6-4, but Sturtevant and Mentih were bested by Quackenbush and Fichen 6-4, 5-7, 4-6.

### Racquetmen Face St. Peter's Today

The State racquetmen are slated to play two matches this weekend. Today the Peds take on St. Peter's at home on the College Playing Field. Tomorrow they travel north for a return match with Plattsburgh.

## SUMMER COVERAGE Under Student Medical Insurance

June 10, 1962 to Sept. 10, 1962

**3 Months Protection Only \$7.50**

Write or Call

**ART KAPNER**

75 State Street

HO 5-1471



## Biology Club Kappa Phi Kappa To Visit Camp Initiates Members

The Biology Club is taking a trip to Camp Dippikill on May 11 and 12. All students are welcome. Contact Lee Packman '64 if you would like to attend.

Cost for the trip, which includes meals, is about \$4.00. Transportation will leave Waterbury at 6:30 p.m., May 11 and return by 9 p.m. on May 12.

On Wednesday, May 9, a program will be presented about past Dippikill trips and other field trips that the club has taken.

At the last meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa, Chi Chapter, the following new members were initiated: James Kenneth Hooker, John Anthony Perrino and Richard Dennis Palermo, Juniors; Roy Forker, Jr., Thomas George Knapp, Joseph Anthony Gomez, Jr., Arthur James Putnam and John William Sturtevant, Sophomores.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 15, at 8 p.m. in Brubacher. The officers for the coming year will be elected at this meeting.

## Notices

### "The Beautiful People"

Tickets for Sorority's "The Beautiful People" will be sold Wednesday for \$1.25 or with student tax card. Reserve tickets must be picked up by 8 p.m. on the evening of the performances, May 18 and 19.

### Caps and Gowns

Seniors and graduate students are reminded that the deadline for renting caps and gowns is Monday. Students should see Mrs. Dobeck in the Co-Op on Monday for measurements.

### Organization Presidents

Presidents who wish to have their organizations represented in the 1962 Handbook must submit their articles by Monday.

### Newman Club

The Newman Club will meet on Tuesday in Brubacher. Officers will be elected at this time.

### Senior Pictures

Pictures will be taken in the fall for Seniors, 1963, who were unable to have them taken last week. A representative from Merin studios will be here May 8-11, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and May 8-10, 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., in Brubacher, room 26, to see those who would like to order more pictures.

### Social Studies 200

The Social Studies 200 group is planning a trip to the UN. Anyone interested in the trip should contact Linda Pallion at HO 2-1481 or through student mail.

### Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda is having a Smorgasbord at Herbert's today at 6:30 p.m. All Business faculty, members of Phi Beta Lambda and their guests are welcome. The price is \$2.50.

### Senate Suggestion Box

Senate Reorganization Committee has placed a suggestion box in the peristyles for suggestions concerning dorms at the new campus. The box will remain until May 11.

### Faculty Display

There is currently a display in Hawley Library which features lit

## House Howls



**Kappa Delta**  
President Fran Cicero '62 announces a 65th Anniversary Picnic Sunday.

**Psi Gamma**  
Lucille Monaco '62, President, announces that the Parents' Banquet will be held tomorrow afternoon at Voder's Restaurant.

**Gamma Kappa Phi**  
President Bea Heath '62 announces that the annual sorority Alumni Banquet will be held tomorrow, at 1 p.m., at the Petit Paris Restaurant.

**Beta Zeta**  
A picnic for the faculty members and their families will be held at the house Tuesday from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m., according to Doris Edelstein '62, President.

**Sigma Alpha**  
Doris Williams '62, President, announces that the following girls were pledged Monday night: Brigitte Kupezyk '63, Barb Bochnak '63, and Margery Wood, freshmen.

## Outing Club Plans Lake George Trip

The Albany State Outing Club will participate in the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association spring camp-out at Lake George this weekend.

According to Club President Tom Satterlee '63 the weekend will consist of hiking, canoeing, songfests by campfires and a square dance on Saturday night.

All attending colleges will set up camp on Little Harbor Island in the middle of Lake George.

Sixteen students from State will be attending this semi-annual event.

## IFC - ISC

### INFORMAL PARTY — 50c Per Person

A Portion of Proceeds will be Donated to Charity

8-12 Friday, May 4 at McKnown's Grove

Music by Joe Oppedisano and His Manhattans

## Career Cues:

### "An interest in student activities can pay you dividends later on!"

Gibson F. Dailey, Asst. to the President  
George A. Fuller Company

"Extracurricular activities never really interested me... architecture and construction always did. It's a paradox, though, because as it turned out student activities gave me a big jump on my career in construction."

"Studies educated me. But college activities provided the confidence I needed to approach the business world. Looking back, it was these activities that really gave me

my first knowledge of people, administration, leadership.

"Working for the college newspaper, fun magazine, and engineering bulletin taught me writing — a gift I use today in the promotion and getting of new business. Student Council brought the chance to work with other men — a daily occurrence now. Penn's theatrical group and engineering shows helped me relax in front of an audience then — and help me find my voice when I'm talking to large groups now."

"True, today's heavy college curriculum doesn't allow much time for activities. There wasn't much time for them in my day either. I burned a lot of midnight oil on architectural studies, but difficult as they were I still found time for student activities. I'm mighty happy that I did."

"If you have time during the rest of your years in school to take an interest in activities — do it! It's certain to pay big dividends in an inspiring future in the business of your choice."



Gibson Dailey started with the George A. Fuller Company, the largest building construction firm in the country, right after college. Today he is assistant to the president. Gih started smoking Camels while still on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania. He's been a Camel smoker ever since.

Smoking more now but enjoying it less?...change to Camel!

## Have a real cigarette-Camel

THE BEST TOBACCO MAKES THE BEST SMOKE



# State College News



Z-164

ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1962

Vol. XLVII, No. 13

## P. C. Asiodu To Talk Mon. About Nigeria

Forum of Politics will present Mr. P. C. Asiodu on Monday, May 14 at 3 p.m. in Draper 349. Mr. Asiodu is the Charge d'Affaires of the Permanent Mission of Nigeria to the United Nations.

Mr. Asiodu will speak on "Nigeria—Its Role in Relations to the Future of Africa." He was educated at King's College, Lagos, Nigeria and Queen's College, Oxford where he studied Philosophy, Politics, and Economics.

In 1957 he joined the Foreign Affairs Division of the Nigerian Public Service. Since then, he has worked in the office of the Prime Minister of Nigeria, the Nigerian High Commissioner in London, and the British High Commission in Australia and New Zealand.

Since March, 1960, he has been advisor to the Nigerian delegations to the 15th and 16th sessions of the United Nations General Assembly.

Mr. Asiodu's visit at State College is facilitated by the English Speaking Union. This organization has sponsored two previous speakers at State College.

Last semester they brought Professor Brimley Thomas of Wales who spoke on the population explosion. Last year Mr. David Holden's speech on the Congo was also made possible by the English Speaking Union.

## MYSKANIA Names Heads

MYSKANIA, a privately sponsored, rival leadership for the Class of 1962. The two aspirants of the freshman class will be Pam Carter and Bonnie Woodruff.

The leaders of the various rivalry events are: Football, Andy C. Bulsky, Tazod War, Ted Dusanenko, Men's Softball, Bill Burnett, Women's softball, June Druman, Volleyball, June Druman.

Football: Gary Penfield, Banner; Tazod: Jim Caver, Sam, Howie Woodruff and Gary Schindler; Skits, Pam Carter and Dick Kelly; News, Pam Carter, Lari Wozniak and Bonnie Woodruff; and a feature, Bonnie Woodruff.

Miss McCormack will travel to Ethiopia and her duties will be those of a regular teacher. She will assume a complete schedule of classes in typewriting and stenography during the summer months.

Since Ethiopia is only a secondary country, Miss McCormack will be in the hands of Yohannes, the official language of the country. It is a challenge that he has accepted.

Applications for the National Defense Student Loan Program for either Summer Session 1962 or academic year 1962-1963, should submit their applications to the Student Personnel Office (Draper 110) prior to June 1, 1962.

Applications for the National Defense Student Loan Program are now available in the Student Personnel Office.



Miss Susan Blank and Miss J. Sheril McCormack

## Peace Corps Training Plan Accepts Blank, McCormack

Two State College Seniors, Susan Blank and J. Sheril McCormack, have been accepted for the Peace Corps Training Program. They will study for eight weeks in the United States or Puerto Rico this summer and spend four weeks studying at one of the universities in the country where they will work.

An intensive program of study in American institutions, including American economic development and history, will be followed by a period of the orientation and language of the country they are to work in.

Each applicant will spend two weeks in a physical training program and pass an extensive physical examination.

It accepted, each applicant will spend two years working in the assigned country. In addition to a stipend of \$75 per month, all expenses will be paid in the currency of that country. Each person is expected to live according to the standards of the country.

Miss Blank will be assigned to the Philippines, where she will serve as a teacher. She will work to improve instruction in English and also perform service in the community.

Miss McCormack will travel to Ethiopia and her duties will be those of a regular teacher. She will assume a complete schedule of classes in typewriting and stenography during the summer months.

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## KB, Potter Weekends To Close Greek Season

This weekend will feature the dancing provided by Lenny Riccardi's Orchestra until 2 a.m. During the evening the new officers for Eldred Potter Club will hold their next year will be announced and installed.

### Edward Eldred Potter Club

Potter Club will begin their weekend with the formal party at the Aurania Club in Albany. Music for dancing will be provided by Arthur Stuhlman's band from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Chaperones for this event will be Dr. Richard Sauer and Mr. Ronald Alexander.

An informal party will be held Saturday night from 8 to 12 p.m. The event will take place at the Rotterdam Democratic Club, with music provided by the Lancers. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Gayley and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

The fraternity's picnic at McKnown's Grove will be Sunday from 12 noon to 8 p.m.

Hank Maus '62 and Joe Zwickl '63 are co-chairmen for the entire weekend.

### Kappa Beta

Kappa Beta will begin its week end tonight with a cocktail party at the Shaker Ridge Country Club from 6 to 7 p.m. A formal dinner will follow, with music for the informal parties.

Women's Hours  
Girls attending the weekends will be given 3 a.m. hours for the night of the weekends, and 130 a.m. hours for the informal parties.

Frank Banta '63 is the general chairman for the weekend. He is assisted by Dieter Hoffmann '62 and Gary Trudell '63. This year's weekend marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the fraternity.

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## Outing Club Food Budget in Trouble; Dippikill Question Delays Camp Board

By JOE GAUL

Wednesday's Senate meeting considered the budgets of the Outing Club Board and Dippikill. The Women's Athletic Association (WAA) and the Amateur Men's Intramural Association (AMIA) and the constitution of WSCA, the college Radio station.

The constitution was presented by Senator Bonnie Bathebel, of the chairman of the constitution committee. Senator Steve Baroni '63 commented on the inclusion of a provision stating that Myskania has the power to try infra-judicial.

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