

Campus Chest Drive Explains Smiles Sponsors Its Numerous Contributions Youths' Party, Seeks Helpers

Campus chest drive which opens in November will be contributing to three world organizations. One of the funds is the World University Service.

World University Service is an international voluntary agency which operates a program of material assistance and international education to aid the world university community. It deals primarily with problems of student lodging and living, student health, and individual and emergency aid, including refugee services. WUS also fosters an educational program of increasing importance.

WUS projects are symbols of crucial issues in the university world. The following are only a few of those carried out by the WUS since 1950: emergency aid to Korean student war refugees; student dormi-

tories built in Korea and Greece; scholarships given for African medical students; and community development programs begun on Africa.

World University Service is the direct descendant of a relief organization set up in Europe after World War I. The work of its forty-one National Committees is coordinated on the international level by the General Assembly with headquarters and permanent staff in Geneva.

This year has been designated by the United Nations as a year for intensive emphasis on refugees everywhere. Among these refugees are thousands of students many of whom will need further loan aid to complete their education.

Since 1956 more than 1000 Hungarian refugee students have been welcomed to new opportunities to study in American Colleges.

Editors note: This is the second in a series of articles which will be run in connection with the Campus Drive in November.

Harriet Sutcliffe '61, President of Smiles, announces the appointments of Robert S. Fish and Ernest F. Foster, Sophomores, as Vice-Presidents for the coming semester. Miss Sutcliffe also stated that Charles R. Nile '61, was elected co-ordinator of LaSalle Institute at a recent meeting. Nile is currently setting up the Smiles' tutoring at LaSalle.

Affairs Of State

By LEE UPCRAFT

In the spring of 1957, our student body deemed it necessary to change the existing form of student government. From a constitutional convention evolved a new concept of the relationship of the executive, legislative, and judicial branches of our government. Since that time, confusion has arisen, and two differing philosophies have developed as to the role of the judiciary in relation to the legislature.

Literal Interpretation
Some of our more overzealous Senate demagogues insist upon following a strict literal interpretation of our constitution and desire to expose the traditional secret ways of Myskania. Since no specific mention is made of the traditions and secrets of this body in our constitution, they would advocate overturning thirty years of tradition in the name of strict constitutionality, without regard to the effect on school morale.

Radical Attitude
Just as radical is the attitude of

members of the present Myskania. They conceive the role of the judiciary in the light of our old constitution, which in effect made Myskania the overseer and guardian of the whole of student government. They insist on prerogatives which have no place in a government based on the equality of the three governmental branches; prerogatives which are just as reactionary as the concepts of student council and compulsory convocations.

Special Committee
What is the answer to this vexing problem? I propose the formation of a special committee composed of representatives of the Senate and Myskania for the purpose of making more clear the relationship of the two bodies, as well as promoting legislative-judicial cooperation and understanding. Only when these two bodies work together for the benefit of the student body, instead of personal aggrandisement, may our student government be called truly representative.

House Howls



The informal rush parties this week are: Beta Zeta, Chi Sigma Theta, Gamma Kappa Phi, and Sigma Alpha today.

Monday: Psi Gamma, Kappa Delta, Phi Delta, and Sigma Phi Sigma.

Tuesday: Beta Zeta, Gamma Kappa Phi, Chi Sigma Theta, and Sigma Alpha.

Thursday: Beta Zeta, Psi Gamma, Sigma Alpha and Sigma Phi Sigma.

Kappa Delta
Nancy McGowan, '60, President announces that their formal rush party will be held on Wednesday from 3-5 p.m. Alene Rabe '61 is general chairman.

Gamma Kappa Phi
A coffee hour for Potter Club will be held Monday night reports President Joyce Pennucci '60.

Edward Eldred Potter Club
Lou Call '60, President, has reported that the open house scheduled for this weekend has been cancelled.

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State Voters Elect Campus Queen Today in Draper; Helwig Crowns Winner at Campus Night Festivities

JOAN CALI

Joan Cali '60, of Amsterdam, N. Y., is a Social Studies major and English minor. She has been active in the following in past years: Vice-President, Class of '60, Secretary of Student Association and Student Senate, Student Council Representative, Vice-Chairman of Myskania, Chairman of Parents' Day, Senate Reporter and Desk Editor of the NEWS, Rivalry Leader, Junior Prom Queen, Homecoming Committeer, and Campus Chest Committee.



CATHY ANTONUCCI

Cathy Antonucci '60, hails from Bellmore, L. I., and is a Business major and Math minor. In the past, she has participated in the following activities: Frosh Rivalry Leader, Secretary of Campus Chest, Co-Chairman of Campus Chest, Cheerleader, Women's Athletic Association, Chairman of Social Calendar, Commerce Club, Treasurer of Class of '60, member of Myskania, and Counselor at Freshman Camp.



ANN FLEMING

Ann Fleming '60, whose hometown is Massena, N. Y., is an English major and Library Science minor. In the past, she has participated in the following: Rivalry Committee, Junior Prom Committee, Homecoming Committee, Secretary to Cabinet, Student Board of Finance, Attendant to Homecoming Queen, Attendant to Campus Queen, Moving-up Day Committee, President of Residence Council, Student Senate, Activities Day Committee.

KAY O'CONNOR

Kay O'Connor '60, originally hails from North Syracuse, N. Y. She is majoring in English and minoring in Biology. At the present time, she is active in the following activities: Myskania, Float Chairman, Co-Chairman of Homecoming, Vice-President of Smiles, Frosh Class Guardian, Assistant Director of State College Review, ISC Secretary, and IFC-ISC Treasurer.



BUNNY SILVERSTEIN



Bunny Silverstein, an English major—Speech minor, from Huntington, L. I., has participated in the following: Myskania Chairman; Rivalry Leader, Frosh Speaker for MUD, Co-Chairman State Fair, D&A Council, Art Editor for Frosh Handbook, Alpha Epsilon Honorary, Student Guides, Student-Faculty Committee, Frosh Weekend, Dorm Director, State College Revue, MUD Skit, WAA, Women's Chorus, and Collegiate Singers.

Smoker IFC Announces Rush Rules; Holds Smoker Monday in Bru

Annual fraternity rushing will be initiated by the Inter-Fraternity Smoker which will be held Monday evening in the Brubacher Dining room from 8 to 10 p.m. This invitation is extended to all male students according to Donald Loewman '60, President of IFC.

The aim of the Smoker is to acquaint the student with the history, purpose and goals of each of the four fraternities. Entertainment and refreshments are scheduled. At the program's termination rushing will be officially declared open.

Chairmen Plan Parent's Day

The annual Parents' Day program, being held this year on November 14, has been subjected to several revisions as explained by Sue James and Jack Lewis, Juniors, Co-chairmen.

One change in format will be in order this year as the meek classroom sessions will again be added to the agenda. The sessions seemed to arouse interest in the 1957 Parents' Day but were discontinued in last year's event.

A second major change will be that of location. All of the activities of the day will be held in the dormitories rather than the school buildings as has previously been the practice.

Schedule
At 1 p.m. a general welcome will be held in the Pierce Hall Engel Room consisting of addresses by David Hartley, Dean of Men, and Robert Helwig, President of Student Association. A performance by the State College will also be given under the direction of Karl Peterson, Associate Professor of Music.

Classroom demonstrations will be held at 1:45 p.m. in Brubacher, Alden, Pierce and Styles Halls. At 2:45 p.m. open houses will be held at the dormitories and group houses. This will be followed by a coffee hour for faculty, parents and students in the lower lounge of Brubacher.

The day's events will be concluded with the State College Theatre's presentation of *The Cave Dwellers*.

Frosh-Soph Skits End Rivalry Events, Sophomores Favored to Win Cup

Rivalry will come to a close with the presentation of the Sophomore and freshman skits tomorrow night at 8 p.m. as the annual Campus Night gets under way.

Sophomore Skit

"To Coin a Phrase," an original skit written and directed by Robert Steinbauer will be presented by the Sophomores as they attempt to win five points and the Rivalry cup.

SUB Chooses New Members

Student Union Board announces the election of four new members to the Board. The new members are: Robert Bolender '61, Robert Kanet, Steven Myslinski, and Terry Dismore, Sophomores. The Board of Governors is composed of seventeen members elected on the basis of ability, interest, and leadership.

The Board of Governors regulates the use of the Union and its facilities and provides a social program for the students under it. The Board of Managers, has charge of the overall planning of the Social Calendar and initiates any action it sees fit concerning the Union or the calendar.

Conference

Four members of Student Union Board of Governors left this morning for the Association of College Unions Conference at New York City. The conference starts today and ends Sunday. Those members attending the conference are: Remate Schoenfelder '60, Barrett Healy '61, Steven Myslinski and James Gatone, Sophomores.

Notice

All Seniors who wish placement interviews and are language majors must register for these interviews Monday through Friday in Richardson 172. This has been announced by Clinton Roberts, the Director of Placement.

Attention should also be drawn to the fact that the bulletin board announcing the placement interviews will be found in Richardson outside the Placement Office. Previously it has been located in Draper.

The plot evolves around Joe, played by Clifford Devoest, and Sam by Joseph Ball, who are looking for knowledge and food respectively. They find a coin which will open each character's dream. After a storm, they find themselves in Caesar's Court. Joe ends up by being the new political science teacher and Sam draws Caesar into his power by this "magic" coin. Caesar wants to be all powerful and feels he can do this by acquiring the coin.

While Joe sleeps, Caesar's cronies, Annie Conit, Richard Nottingham and James Gray, steal the coin. Caesar can't make the coin work so Minerva, Marie Glardon, tells him the coin is just a symbol. Tolar, played by Hesse Kopen, knows that Joe, with whom she falls in love, and Sam are in danger. She tries to help them escape. A storm begins and Joe and Sam end up back in the park where the skit opened.

Freshman Skit

Freshmen will attempt to capture five points as they present "Ham and Yeggs" (slang for croaks), a parody on Hamlet. Ross Dunn director of the skit, is being assisted by Anne Dugan.

Most of the play is set in and around Gertie's Palace, a dance hall in a typical Western town on the wild frontier in the middle 1870's. Hamlet returns home after finishing college (Darvard) in the East only to find that his mother has married the town baron, Colt Claudius.

Schedule

Thursday, November 5, an Opening General Session will take place, including an introduction of officers and consultants, a short lecture and a business meeting on the proposed amendment. The two workshops will cover editorial, business, and news policies and problems. On Friday, November 6, the topics of the workshops will be feature and sports policies and problems, photography, and layout and headlines.

Editor Joins Conferences

Associate Editor Robert C. Gubharat '60 has been chosen to attend the 11th annual State University of New York Press Association Conference being held this weekend at the Hotel Syracuse in Syracuse.

College of Education at Brookport, Geneva, Potsdam, New Paltz, Buffalo, Cortland, Fredonia, Oswego, and Oneonta have registered for the conference. Also, Community Colleges at Auburn, Buffalo, Binghamton, Troy, and Jamestown are attending. Representing Agricultural and Technical Institutes are Farmingdale, Delhi, Cobleskill, and Alfred. Harper College of Liberal Arts will be among those present.

Aesthetics . . .

This past week a local radio station listed in their top ten tunes a selection called *Danny Boy* vocalized by Conway Twitty, another song entitled *God Bless America* by Connie Francis, and a third tune called *A Deck of Cards* sung by Wink Martindale.

Most of the Albany stations direct their attention to the twelve to sixteen year age group (whether chronological or emotional) and it shakes me as a potential molder of youth to consider my competition.

I can't believe that these blatant insults to taste are the fault of the listening public. To a large extent the Disc Jockeys and their picks of the week determine what records will or will not succeed. We are forced to wonder if the D.J.'s are picked for their speaking ability and musical knowledge or their lack of consideration of any esthetic values.

The above mentioned songs are only examples of the present trend toward taking any song, whatever its beauty or cultural, patriotic or religious significance and butchering it through the nasal grinding of some Ozark farmer or the raucous bleats of an inept saxophonist.

We can't say that nothing is sacred to these people; after all they do appreciate money.

If this trend continues we'll soon be rewarded with autographed pictures of Pope John or at least President Eisenhower, for submitting slogans commending the virtues of various stations (in two lines, they needn't rhyme).

Unfortunately all we can look for this coming Christmas is fifty-thousand red blooded American youths learning to Bop to the wails of a highly jazzed up version of *Adeste Fideles*.

R.C.G.

Ethics . . .

Charles Van Doren, former Columbia University Professor, appears to be taking the brunt of the "persecution" associated with the current TV quiz scandal. The press and the public have suddenly focused all attention on him for a "mistake" he shares with many others. Van Doren, because of his professional position and respected family name, has become the scapegoat.

Why haven't other contestants as well as quiz show producers been brought before the U. S. Senate? Others have denied that they gave or received answers, but they are lost in the glare thrown on Van Doren. What about the clergyman, lawyer and Sunday school teacher who have admitted they were coached on quiz programs? Why are they not sharing the "unfortunate" persecution? Are they any different? We don't believe it equitable that Van Doren should be singled out and ruined for the rest of his life because he succumbed to a temptation any of us might consider inviting.

We don't believe, either, that the entire television industry should be excused for allowing this horrible situation to happen under the guise of entertainment. Surely someone in an official capacity knew what was going on before the U. S. Senate began their investigation.

As Van Doren is a member of our future profession, we must consider all aspects of this controversy before we can make an honest appraisal of VanDoren's "morality" or ethical philosophy.

Should Van Doren be allowed to continue to teach? We firmly believe believe that he should. Granted that a teachers personal life effects the respect given to the teaching profession, but we believe that academic capabilities are of paramount importance in evaluating the worth of a college professor in educating the American student. Van Doren certainly possesses the highest of capabilities and there is no apparent reason why he should not be allowed to serve on a college faculty. College students should be able to make discriminating judgments for themselves, based on their own knowledge, philosophy, and ethical standards.

We are aware of Van Doren's "mistake" and don't condone his action, but we are saddened by the fact that he is suffering all the persecution and becoming a martyr for the whole situation.

B.J.B.

College Calendar

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6
7:30 p.m. IFC Film, Don't Go Near the Water, Page 8
8:00 p.m. Sigma Phi Sigma Open House, 40 Washington Ave.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7
2:00 p.m. State vs. Mountain, Bleecker
3:30 p.m. Chi Sigma Theta Rush Party, 354 Western Ave
8:00 p.m. Campus Night, Page 8
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8
3:30 p.m. Lake House Open House, 160 South Lake Avenue
3:30 p.m. Math on House Open House, 727 Madison Avenue
3:30 p.m. Park House Open House, 18-22 South Lake Avenue
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9
8:00 p.m. IFC Show, Bruchacher
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12
7:30 p.m. SUB Bridge Session, Bru
7:30 p.m. IFC Film, The Ghost Goes West, D340

Requiescat In Pace

Dr. Paul A. Lowder, Associate Professor of Education (English), who retired September 1, 1959, died suddenly at home on October 25. He was buried on October 27. Lowder came to this college in 1952. During his tenure at Albany, he served as Off-Campus Supervisor of English and co-ordinated the publication of the handbook for Student Teachers. He is survived by his wife and three children.

Kapital Kapers

By PASQUERELLA and LEWIS
CAN YOU IMAGINE . . .
Duncan Hines dining at Bru?
A lack of apathy at State?
Yogi Berra's TV show being rigged?
The Student Union serving beer?
Football at State?
Charles Van Doren cleaning tables in the Huested cafeteria?
Governor Faubus at the New Gaiety?
Lady Chatlerley's Lover contracting a case of pernicious anemia?
Hollywood screening some decent flicks?
That Bruce Wayne is Batman?
Fidel Castro hawking feebly postcards in Milne?
A Sadie Hawkins Dance at State?
Steve Allen with contact lenses?
Elsa Maxwell in a sheath?
P. T. Barnum at State Fair?
Two porcupines necking?
A beatnik doing a deodorant ad?
Jack Kennedy and Jimmie Hoff in the same picket line?
Student Senate discussing a pertinent topic?
State College with a BEAUTY contest?
Anti-aircraft guns in Dorm Field?
A name band at State?



Fire Drill? Alden Hall? 3:00 a.m.!!



By LEVIN and THOMPSON

"The opinions of some men are to be regarded, And of other men, not to be regarded." - Plato

LONELY WITHOUT YOU
So what if the dog's nose was up in the air and the jacket was hidden behind the fan—we liked the pretty pictures in the Snake Bar. The curtains are nice; the ashtrays are the swangiest, along with the juke box, but we think the sketches were truly representative of campus activities. You might think that this column is a lost and found solely especially where lost banners are concerned—but where the heck is a big one?

INTERFERENCE
The first and only home basketball game before Christmas will take place on December 5. This is great, man, but who are the sororities going to have as Formal Dinner waiters? What fresh hell are going to cheer the team on to victory, when they could be securing themselves a victory? With our social calendar, it never rains but pours.

KULTURE?
Where, oh where were the English majors and minors? English Evening proved astoundingly poorly attended, what with only a handful of the literates cranking the group. As for the Oral Intern in the case would have thought that more people would be curious to note the difference in direction.

EDUCATION VS. LUCRE
A note of encouragement to all you future teachers! You, too, can get rich quick. How? Well, not by appearing on a TV quiz show. We think that Van Doren is, at present, a scapegoat who is diverting public curiosity from the truly guilty parties. We still cannot help but wonder the ex-prof for his intellect, and although his judgment might have been temporarily misled, he's still a man of infinite wisdom. We're in for a \$64,000 challenge.

WELCOME
The formal installation of President Hamilton will be recorded in the annals of the State University as a highly impressive occasion. We only wish that there were room for more students to witness, the affair. Another thing that impressed us was the amiability of the Governors, who shook hands with students even though they weren't of voting age.

OUCH!
Strike things that hurt a lot! Myskie's noticeable absence from compulsory financial meeting. Six upperclassmen trying out for possible starting positions on the wrestling squad. Quotation marks printed upside down. The passage of the Northway amendment.

WINNERS TAKE ALL
Campus Night is traditionally one of the most exciting and most warming nights of the school year. In addition to the touchdowns, Rivally winners, publicatude occasionally prevail. We could be so ecstatic and say to the future queen. "This is your campus, and you've have it." However, we strongly believe that being named Campus Queen is a singular honor in the life of any Senior girl.

? OF THE WEEK
Turned or thrown?

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Advertisement for The State College News is included, mentioning subscription rates and contact information for the newspaper.

House Howls



Besides rushing the feminine Gremlins, the female Greeks at State will find time next week to hold slumber parties, date parties, and open house.

Tuesday—Sigma Phi Sigma, Gamma Kappa Phi, Chi Sigma Theta, and Psi Gamma.

Thursday—Chi Sigma Theta, Sigma Phi Sigma, Gamma Kappa Phi, and Beta Zeta.

Friday—Phi Gamma will hold a party for the men of Albany Law School on November 13.

Chi Sigma Theta will hold their formal high party tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m.

NEA to Televis 13 Films Entitled 'The School Story'

The National Education Association, in conformity with 50 affiliated state education associations, entered the television field this month with a new 13 week series of half-hour films entitled "The School Story."

Foreign Students Hold Discussion

The members of the panel will be native of Cuba and the neighboring Latin American countries.

New Dorm Elects Krivo and Donley

Announcement has been made of the recent election of officers in Men's Hall. President is Frank Krivo '60 and the secretary-treasurer is David Donley '61.

Notice

Elected to the Executive Council were: Richard Wolf, publicity director; Richard Koepsell, Gerald Blair, John Conine, David Nichols, Lynn Western, Anthony Bellantoni, Hank Weaver, freshmen.

Gamma Kappa Phi Pledge service was held for Rita Dolke '62, Monday night.

Beta Zeta In a replacement election, Ruby Cambell '61, was elected Alumni Secretary.

Phi Delta Saturday afternoon an Alumni Luncheon will be held at the house.

Sigma Alpha Donaldu Anderson '60, President, announces that Miss Paulus of the English Department and Mr. Carrasquillo of the Modern Language Department have been initiated as honorary members of Sigma Alpha Sorority.

College Sponsors Educational Programs

The College of Education at Albany and Station WTEN-TV, Albany, are sponsoring a series of weekly programs called "This Week in Education."

This series which goes on the air from 6:45 to 7:00 a.m. every Thursday started October 29 and runs to the end of the school year.

The Department of Extension Teaching at the College of Education at Albany is sponsoring a series of films on modern methods and content in the teaching of mathematics each Thursday afternoon from 4:15 to 6:00.

Although attendance at the films does not carry college credit, qualified teachers can earn three units of in-service credit through arrangements with the Education Department.

The program was organized by Randolph S. Gardner, Professor of Mathematics Education at the College.

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Fresh skit, l. to r.: Ronald Bullis, Pete Fisher, Joe LaMonica, Ross Dunn, Director, Dick Koepsell, Judy Casey.

Togetherness . . .

By KEN TAYLOR

Every year on a certain day the Sophs and fresh present a play in gentle-loving competition the audience is hushed as actors are rushed to carefully artistic positions, the curtains are drawn (as we stifle a yawn) amidst playful admonitions no one gets excited for both rivals deplore and completely abhor the slightest lack of propriety the rules are constructed in a manner befitting the greatest scholastic sobriety since the whole intention of this honored contention is promoting class togetherness



Photo by Ted Proskin

Sophomore skit, l. to r.: Seated Gail Burtlett, Gail Bossert. Standing: Robert Steinhauer, Director, Clifford Demorest, Joe Ball.

Affairs Of State

By KEVIN McSHANE

I recently overheard in one of the more erudite crannies of the cafeteria that our school is in a cultural morass. This isn't true because we have Art here! (For those of you who haven't noticed them, I'll now describe some of the art-type things which you may have "seen but not observed" (as they say in the Japanese co-ed baths). The most recent addition to State's art collection is the portrait of Boyd B. State, the founder of this school, and after whom it was named. Dr. State is now hung in Brubacher Hall over the stairs leading down to the Union. Rumor has it that it was a co-operative effort of the art classes with each student painting in a part of his anatomy. He is shown seated, in a jacket and loosely flowing skirt, mainly because the art class has been afflicted with a lack of adequate leg-painters.

Our library walls are entirely covered by an exquisite mural depicting the City of Albany's history. It was an early effort of an as yet unrecognized artist now occupying an important position on the staff of D.C. publications.

Finally, there is Minerva. Consider her for a moment as an "object d'Art" rather than a symbol and a friend. How many of us have noticed she is shown with seven toes on one foot and six on the other? Or that she wears a ski-cap and flannel bathrobe—the results of a draftsman's studio and a slight asthmatic condition on the part of his model?

I can only recommend that those who have overlooked our artistic environment make a thorough tour of every room, professor's, Dean's or President's, making notes of anything I may have overlooked. I'm sure the faculty won't mind.

Commuters Plan Bowling Party

Commuters Club is holding a bowling party tomorrow night at the Paladium Bowling Alleys.

The committee for this project is: James Warner, Jo Ann McNally, and Alan Wagner, Juniors; and Susan Zeh and Hugh Fitzgerald, Sophomores.

Club president Warner asks that anyone interested in joining the bowling league sign up on the Commuters Club bulletin board in Lower Draper. The league meets Mondays at 3:30 p.m. at Paladium Alleys.

According to Warner a roller skating party will be held Saturday, November 14, at Gupitll's Arena.

IFG Requests Student Aid In Non-removal of Posters

Jay Lisher, President of IFG, has made the following announcement concerning its posters. We request that these posters be returned to us and also ask that No. 9 of the rules announced by Campus Commission, "All organizations must take down publicity when it is over on day following." During the past weeks some students on this campus have indicated by their operation of all students. If this action that IFG is incapable of taking down its own posters and have attempted to help out by removing them. I would like to inform these students that our organization is capable of removing its own posters. We request that these posters be returned to us and also ask that ANY MORE OF OUR POSTERS FROM THE WALLS. This is a relatively mild request and we would appreciate the cooperation of all students. If this removal persists we have been considering methods of locating and punishing violators can be found through our student government.

Bowling Class Now Meeting

The Columbia Bowling Alleys at LeBaron are offering two programs of bowling this year. One program is for instruction, and the other is bowling for fun in leagues with other colleges.

The instructional classes are forty minutes in length, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. These classes are under the guidance of a certified instructor. The only cost to the student will be transportation from the college to the Columbia Leases and back. The charge is fifteen cents each way, which is approximately one-half the usual fare.

The second program includes inter-collegiate bowling in handicap leagues. Any group of four or five members may participate. The total cost for this program, which includes three games, shoes, and transportation will be \$1.35. These leagues will hold twenty weeks for championships with a cup given for the winners.

Any persons interested in bowling or learning to bowl and who have some free time please leave their names in the athletic office.



Formality at ease suggests a play of color and dimension—shown here in an emerald green velveteen top with wide bateau neck and dropped shoulder, the jersey pants in a blue and green print. Velveteen is 36 inches wide and \$1.98 a yard, the Orton and wool jersey is 54 inches wide, \$2.79 a yard. Both are hand washable. J. C. Penney fabrics. McCall pattern #4939.



If we could say a prayer with pictures...

No words could say our prayer as well as the small face of two-year old Mary Beth Pyron.

This lovely child—shown here with her mother—was born with a crippling defect of the spine. She is one of the 250,000 American babies born each year with congenital malformations. Think of it!—one out of every 10 American babies!

Through the March of Dimes, you helped science find the way to stop crippling by polio.

Now the NEW March of Dimes will help science find the way to stop crippling birth defects—the tragedy no one has wanted to face!

By giving to the NEW March of Dimes you can help save America's children from birth defects, just as they are being saved today from crippling by polio.



Wrestling Team in Dire Need of Matmen

By J.V.D.

State's varsity wrestling team may be forced to open the season against Cortland December 5 with as few as six men, two short of a team, as a result of the failure of many upperclassmen to come out for the sport.

There is no doubt that they, and most fans, want and deserve winning teams. There is satisfaction, on the part of the athlete, in representing his college in competition. Yet he must do so with the spirit of

desire to play the game, and learn it, for his own sake and to gain the satisfaction of aiding the team—not because he feels that he is doing the team a favor.

Varsity coach Joe Garcia has only six men to fill eight positions. He and co-captains Don Warne and Mike Kessler, can't do miracles. There is the talent in this college. The door is open to any who feel that they can do it, or are willing to learn. There is no room on that team for those who feel that they

are doing a favor to come out for a sport; these men are worthless. What the team needs are men who are willing to learn; men who feel that they can give of themselves to support a varsity sport because they are part of the picture of intercollegiate athletics.

If any upperclassmen feel that they want to come out, there is all the opportunity in the world: stop in at the physical education offices and see coach Joe Garcia for more information.

As I See It

Let's Give the Soccer Team a Break

By JOHN MODDER

When was the last time you, you there sitting in that corner behind the textbook, supported a soccer team? You do know that we have a soccer team and that we play our home games at Bleecker Stadium? Don't You! Well, we do. In my opinion we have a highly competent team, one that has the potential to win. However the popular opinion is that they lack spirit. Who's fault is that? Some one has to give them that spirit; that's your job, yours and mine. When boys like Merle Miller, Bill Thompson and Dave Frank go out and play, they are not out there just to play for fun, or their own personal glory; they are out there to win for you and the college.

Last week the students, including myself, insulted the soccer team and their efforts against Bridgeport when only seven of them showed up for the game. With attendance like this, why should the team go out there and really fight to win. You don't really care. You mind when they lose; you complain; it bothers your latent college loyalty. Why should the team care if you don't! Should they be the only ones concerned with the honor and glory of old SUCE? I don't see wkhy. After a number of times you tend to lose sight of the cause. This team has exceeded its number of idealistic attempts to win. Why don't we stop being complainers and be supporters. Give the soccer team something to fight for! Statistics show that we packed Bleecker Stadium twice in two years; both times we won. Oswego 6-1 in '58 and Plattsburg 4-1 this year. Both times they had something to play for and someone to cheer them on. Let's wipe last weeks insult off the books and show them that we are behind them. The only way we can do this is to attend the last soccer game of the season against Montclair at Bleecker. See you there.

AMIA FOOTBALL ROUNDUP
Old Man upset visited Veteran's Field this week. KB will never forget this past rainy Wednesday when Sayles Hall with the help of that grand old man, Mr. Upset and Gary Penfield edged by them 7-6. This victory by Sayles eliminated KB of all chances of copping the Football League.
The Big games this week pit Potter Club against SLS; APA-KB; and Men's-Potter. The Potter Club-SLS game will be played this Sunday at 2:30.

ALL STARS OF THE WEEK
Offense: RE, Dailey (EEP); RG, Ellis (KB); C, Altman (EEP); LG, Mitchell (KB); LE, Mann (Humps); QB, Nolan (EEP); RHB, Lynch (KB); LHB, Call (EEP); FB, Mickovich (Mens).
Defense: RE, Gilbert (KB); RG, Feldman (APA); C, Symula (Humps); LG, Corcura (Goobers); LE, Penfield (Sayles); RLB, Kafka (EEP); MLB, D'Angelico (Men's); LLB, Nicholson (APA); S, Mickovich.

AS I SEE IT

State 3, Montclair 1.
Potter 18, SLS 6.
APA 13, KB 6.

From The Sports Desk

By J.V.D.

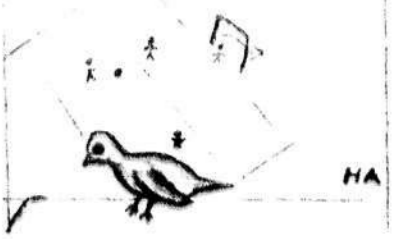
Ped booters close current campaign tomorrow at Bleecker. It's a shame we don't have goalkeepers edged same. Montclair posts so teams can kick that all team in overtime thriller last year important extra point... maybe even the field goal could become an offensive weapon. Lou Call is truly a master of a long lost art—on kicking.

Ped grapplers have begun regular workouts. Outlook is still a big question mark. Loss of Joe Hill will be felt heavily... Can Dave Pease display the form he had when he was a freshman... Warne and Kessler are team co-captains.

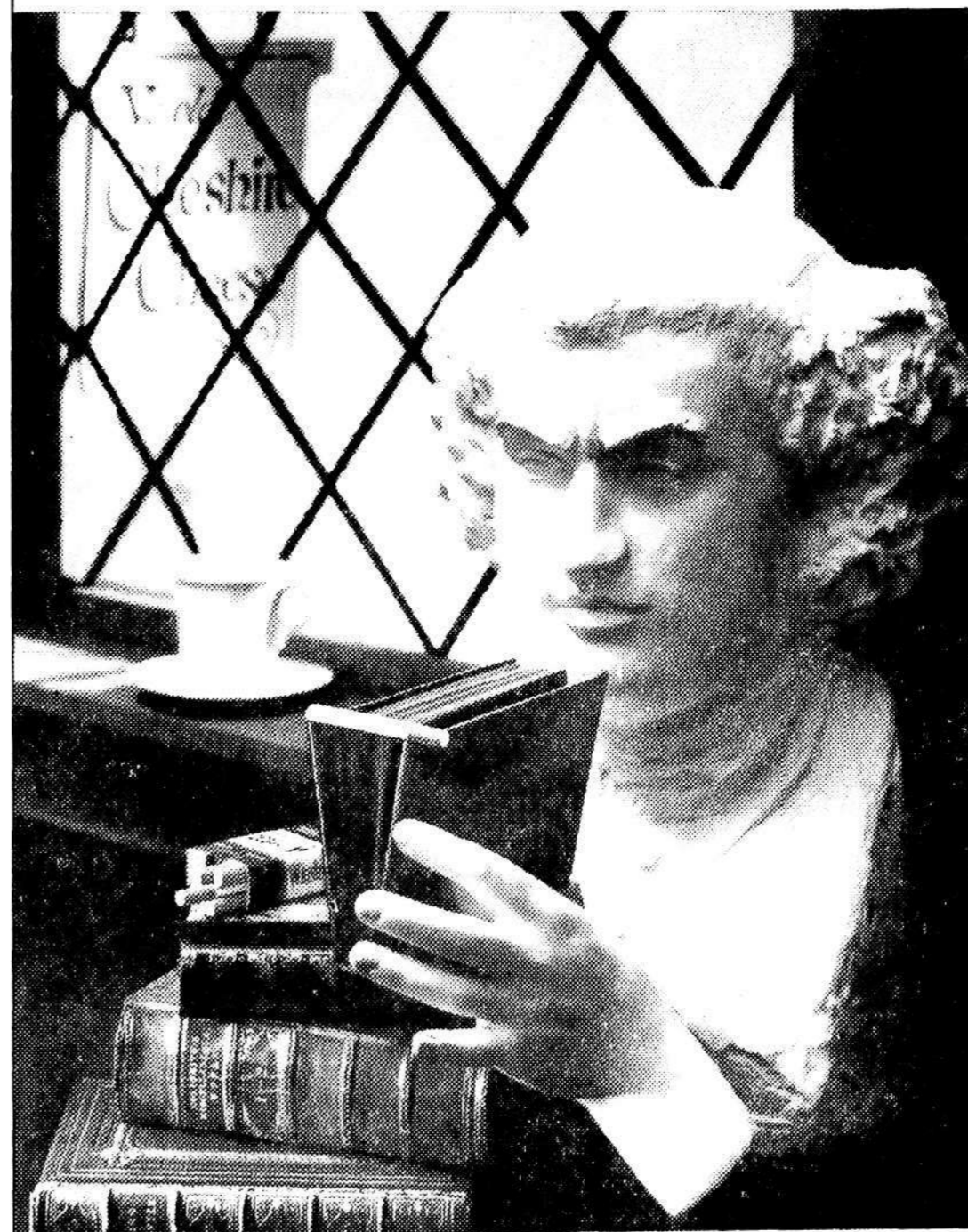
Basketball situation is optimistic. Departure of Holway, Bearbin, Howard, Butlin and Baumes leaves hopes for a good season in hands of many unseasoned basketballers... Cohen and Captain Johnson to form nucleus of club.

After two seasons as an assistant, Al Rabinowitz moves up to position of head Freshman coach... AMIA football has very successful campaign... Potter is still on top... KB proved to be biggest top... Vic Mickovich has certainly shown the league what real football looks like... Isn't it a shame we don't have goal posts so teams can kick that all team in overtime thriller last year important extra point... maybe even the field goal could become an offensive weapon... Lou Call is truly a master of a long lost art—on kicking.

OUR MANY FANS?



Dr. Johnson turns another elegant phrase:



Sir, if it hasn't got it there, it hasn't got it!

Old Dr. Sam has done it again. Brought his dictionary up to date in terms of modern Winston usage. Winston's new edition. Cigarette with Filter-Blend on one end and a wise man on the other.

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Slogan (slogan). n. (Says Winston tastes good like a cigarette should). A statement of disputed grammar but unquestioned fact.
Front (front). n. (used in conjunction with the preposition "up"). The section of a filter cigarette where if it hasn't got it, it hasn't got it. Also, the section that counts, the section where exclusive Filter-Blend is to be found.

Boswell (boswell). Nickname for a guy who is always hanging around to catch Winstons from you.

"There is nothing which has yet been contrived by man by which so much happiness is produced..."

Boswell's Life of Dr. Johnson, Vol. 1, Page 620

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Soccermen Favored to Take Montclair at Bleecker Fray

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 the Peds will take the field at Bleecker Stadium for the final game of the 1959 season, meeting a Montclair, New Jersey team that was beaten in overtime at Montclair a year ago.

The Peds are favored to take the game as Montclair brings a 0-7-1 record to Albany. If they do, it will be the fourth victory in ten starts for a team that had the talent all season but just never could put it together for a winning combination.

Last for Makely, Cox

This game will also mark the last appearance of Seniors Don Makely, who has come a long way in four seasons, and Dick Cox, whose play in goal has been a surprise for everybody this fall as the boy from Homer made a tough job look easy.

The fans owe it to themselves to support this team tomorrow. While there is no glossy record to point to, there are players like Franz Zwickbauer, to whom the team owes a great deal, and Karl Gerstenberger and Merle Miller; Sophomore Ron Coslick, who played a complete game Saturday after earning a starring role, has been one of the most encouraging aspects of the season.

Bridgeport Tilt All Wet

The story of the Bridgeport contest, won by the Knights, was one of sloshing in the mud and rain. One of the wettest games in the experience of this reporter, it was a close battle led by the Peds at the half. Then unbeaten Bridgeport snatched blood, let loose for a four goal barrage, and won their seventh game by a 4-1 score that virtually clinched an NCAA bid for the highly ranked eleven.

A great deal of the credit for a great performance must go to an unsung hero whose play and effort have gone far beyond the call of duty—a Sophomore starter, Franz Zwickbauer. Along with Karl Gerstenberger, Zwickbauer's play has set an example this season which may be hardwired on the wall as late as next year is concerned—when the talent on this team checks and the Peds win a few more games.

The talent has been there all along. Chuck Recesso has earned praise for every game he has played this season. Ron Coslick earned his starting position over a player who had been earning praise himself, Dave Colburn. The play of Zwickbauer has already been noted. No one could ask more of Merle Miller or Dave Frank, or Ed Walsh.

What happened? Somehow the team didn't click. There is no doubt that it can win tomorrow, if everybody gets together. The odds favor the Peds, tomorrow at Bleecker, to win their fourth.

With all that has been said about this team, one point must be made clear. This reporter owes the soccer team an apology on one score—they were NOT outplayed at Oswego in the first half. While it would so appear in the records, there is such a thing as a drive to win that may make the records deceptive, and the team had it then. In fairness to the team, this remark last week was in error and should be corrected.

Sports Situation

By MERLIN HATHAWAY

How would you call this one?

In a soccer game, Dave Colburn and an opponent from Montclair both go after a ball in the air. It is coming, down fast, and the Montclair man, attempting to head the ball, has to duck to about waist level to take it on his head.

Colburn, who was kicking at it in an effort to trap it with his leg and settle it, catches the Montclair man and upends him.

A whistle from the referee halts play.

The Montclair bench rises in wrath as the referee awards the free kick to State, calling the foul on Montclair. State is equally sure that the ref is right.

Should Colburn be charged with a dangerous act in kicking at the ball while the Montclair man was trying to head it?

Turn the page upside down for the correct ruling.

Ruling
Dave's favor.
The act of lowering the head, and thereby risking injury to another player, is a dangerous act. The act of lowering the head, and thereby risking injury to another player, is a dangerous act. The act of lowering the head, and thereby risking injury to another player, is a dangerous act.

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--- Sportscope ---

By GARY PENFIELD

Dave Brooker, president of the Sophomore class, is now in his second year of soccer here at State. Dave is 20 years old, and hails from Pottersville, New York. He graduated from North Collins Central High School in 1956. While there, he played three years as a right halfback on the varsity soccer squad. He also played forward on the basketball team and right field for their baseball team.

Present
Here at State Dave is a Chemistry major, with a minor in science. He plays fullback on the soccer team, and last year he played interfraternity softball for Kappa Beta.

Activities
Among his varied interests is music. Dave is a member of the Statesmen male choral group, and the Collegiate Singers mixed chorus. He is also interested in student government, including Student Senate, Student Association and others. In his free time Dave enjoys hunting and fishing, also.

Future
After graduation, Dave has no immediate plans about teaching or obtaining his masters degree. When he teaches he would like to instruct Chemistry on a secondary school level. He is also waiting for the draft, not wishing to enlist.

Russ Knights, an 18-year-old Sophomore, comes to State from Bay Shore, Long Island.

Russ graduated from Bay Shore High School in 1958. There he played three out of four years of soccer as a varsity lineman. In 1956 and 1957 he was on the Suffolk County All-Scholastic soccer team. He also played centerfield in varsity baseball and forward in varsity basketball for two years each.

His interests lie in all sorts of sports and automobiles. He enjoys watching football games on T.V. and sports a 155 average in bowling. He is interested in customizing cars, and two years ago he raised hamsters. He is a brother in Kappa Beta fraternity.

Upon graduation, Russ is planning to teach math on a secondary school level. He hopes to teach for a while before obtaining a masters degree. He also plans to wait for the draft before putting in service with the armed forces.

Baseball Team Active Already

Since the team with the most talent this year is the baseball team, which could go unbeaten, it didn't seem too early to make note of some of the off season doings of the ballplayers.

Leadoff star Jerry Gilchrist, who hurt his foot this summer, getting back in shape while licking his glove in eagerness on a new glove.

Jim Brown finding the range on the bowling alleys while Bob Dakowicz takes up the hoop game.

Pete Spina with great expectations. Dick Lewis thinking about pitching. Joe Burton looking for more practice room in men's dorm. He and John Pavelka reported hitting at torrid rates this summer. Hank Maus to see more pitching action.

And last season: Gilchrist lead the team in five departments. Dick Lewis won hitting honors with .354. State outplayed the opposition in all departments and this reporter has the statistics to prove it.

WAA:

Girls Plan Tournament

By RO FENDICK

Bulletins have been posted in the dorms and houses announcing WAA bowling news. The Duffers Bowling Tournament began Wednesday, November 4. What is it? Any co-ed who wants to learn how to bowl, to improve her game or to practice for the WAA Tourney (which will begin after Thanksgiving vacation) can meet at Rice's, corner of Western and Quail to pursue her objective. If you are free Wednesday mornings (10-12) or Wednesday afternoons (1-3), why not take advantage of the offer. Games are 35c each including use of bowling shoes. The activity will continue until Thanksgiving vacation. If enough girls are interested, leagues will be formed.

Badminton Tourney

Semi-finalists competing to be tourney finalists are: Linda Hoffman, Joan Appleyard, Betty Murphy, Bernice Shaver, Doris Edelstein and Sue Byron.

Can you—Will you??

Saturday is State's last soccer game. Can and will you be there to cheer your team? Can you and will you join the cheerleaders with this song?

Who's gonna win, oh who's gonna win
Who's gonna win, oh who's gonna win
Who's gonna win, oh we're gonna win

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(Repeat—substituting, lose for win and Montclair for State)

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Sayles Hall Pulls Upset of Season Beating KB 7-6; Potter, Men's Hall Victorious, APA-Humps Tie



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Believe it or not this one was caught by the man with the hood.

The championship of the AMIA football league is still not entirely decided as the grid season goes into its final week. Potter Club stretched its lead by winning its fifth straight game, besting previously unbeaten KB, 12-0. The KB team, which lost another game to Sayles, now finds itself leading a four-way race for second place.

Sayles Hall pulled the most important upset of the year, as this sixth place team dragged KB from their firm hold on second place. KB moved the ball well in the first two periods, culminating one long drive with a touchdown pass from Larry Breen to Joe Burton. The extra point was missed, but the Blue and Gold held a 6-0 edge at the end of the half, and the beginning of darkness.

The condition of the field was the worst it has been all season, but the dark sky and "bepuddled" field did not prevent Gary Penfield from scoring on one of the most colorful plays of the year. KB continued to dominate offensive play in the second half, but lost a gamble for another score, taking to the air with time and daylight running out. Penfield, possible All-Star, intercepted a Breen pass and raced 70 yards to tie the score. A pass from Bill Burnett to Jim Hamlin was good for the conversion and a 7-6 victory for Sayles.



Photo by Paul G. Weaver

Does that Sayles man get his opponent or a broken . . .



Photo by Paul G. Weaver

He gave it the old college try . . . alas it went for a TB.

The game last Sunday was perhaps the most important contest of the season as unbeaten, untied Potter Club faced unbeaten, untied KB. The game was marked by rugged line play by the two strongest forward walls in the league. EEP receivers managed to elude the previously invincible KB secondary, scoring in the second and third quarters.

The first Club touchdown came on a fake sweep of right end by Li Call, who threw on the run to Harry Miller. The ball was caught on the line and Miller outran the KB safeties to the end zone. The other score came on a pass from Don Nolan to Ross Dingley, the highest scoring duo in the league.

Both teams excelled on defense, but the Potter scoring machine was again unable to be silenced. KB standouts were backs Breen and Lynch, linemen Ellis and Mitchell, offensive end Brown and the great defensive end, Joe Gilbert. No small number on the Potter squad could be singled out, as the entire team worked together beautifully to bring the Club this 12-0 victory.

APA vs. Humps
The opening game of the week saw APA and the Humps battle to the fourth scoreless tie of the season. The teams met only on the field, but had to contend with bitter cold and a gale force wind.

Humps—Offensive
The Hump displayed the better offense of the afternoon. Quarterback Sabemos and end Dick Mann teamed up on several nifty aeries. All afternoon, however, the Humps stalled short of the six-point line.

APA—Defensive
True to form, APA displayed a fine defense. The linebacking of Bob Pollock, John Pavolka and Jim Daugherty contained the Hump running game while John Molder and Gus Tillman were covering the secondary.

Both clubs showed fine line play both offensively and defensively. Ed Brennan and Dave Smith were in the APA backfield all during the day. Dave Fekeman and Dan Huff were standouts for the Infraternity men.

Men's Hall
Men's Hall lived up in the standard by two early wins. The first win was a 2-0 victory by a 2-0 score. In the first few minutes of the game, Men's Hall's starting lineman with a pull from Crowell to D'Amore. Two more touchdowns in the half were scored as Men's Hall dominated the play. Keeping the ball in Sayles territory most of the game.

On Tuesday, Men's Hall blanked the Co-ops 6-0. In the first half, a pass from Ron Crowell to Moose McRally tallied the only score in the game. The try for point failed. The rest of the game was a defensive lull with the ball seesawing across the middle stripe.

Ron Crowell whose fine arm has helped the team to three victories sustained a broken shoulder during the game and will be out the rest of the season. His loss will be sorely felt by the team.



Photo by Ted Proskin

Blocking plays a big role in winning.

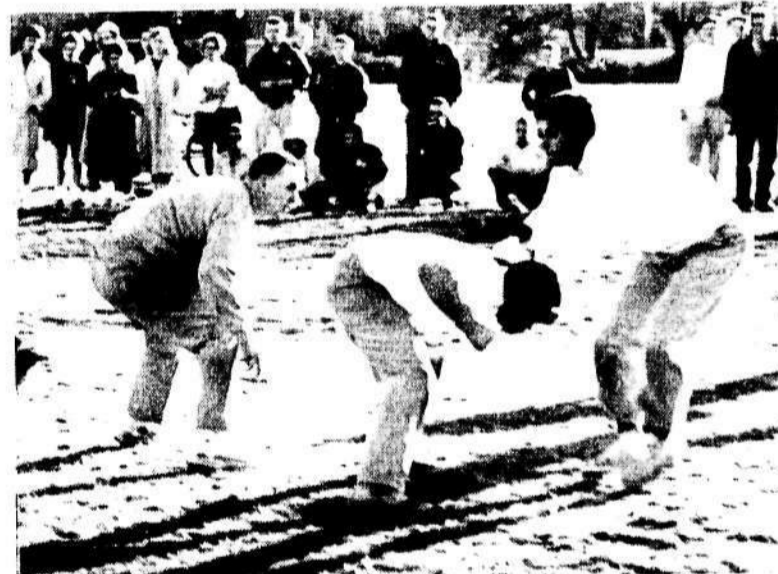


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Another man tries but fails.



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Oh somebody try, he's lonely back there.



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Oh come on, wait for us.

The Facade

By DAVE FELDMAN



AN OPEN LETTER To the Student Body:

The S.C. News wishes to announce that the article placed under the headline of "The Facade" with a byline by Dave Feldman, which appeared in the Oct. 23 issue of this paper, was neither "The Facade," nor was it written by Mr. Feldman.

Through a mistake which was neither the printers' nor any of the Editors', but which must be labeled a quirk of fate, a different article was inserted in the place of "The Facade."

Those of you who realized this are to be congratulated on your astuteness. Those others of you are probably happy anyway.

Sincerely, etc.
DAVID E. FELDMAN
Feature Editor

A freshman bumped into me in the halls the other day. Actually aimed himself is more correct. "Why Don't we get a Campus King? Huh, Oh Wonderful One?" He asked. "Naturally I was appalled by his abysmal ignorance and lack of human courtesy."

State Prof Prints Article

Robert Rienow, Professor of Political Science, is the author of an article entitled "Why Spoil the Adirondacks?" which was published in last month's *Harpers Magazine*.

Controversy over the highway through the Adirondacks is the main theme of the article.

Dr. Rienow who has been teaching at State for 23 years interrupted only by a three year period in the service during World War II, earned his A.B. degree at Carthage College in Illinois and his M.A. and Ph.D. at Columbia. During his stay in the service, Rienow was stationed in the South Pacific. He is now a Colonel in the New York National Guard and the Army Reserves.

Author of Nine Books

With the help of his wife as co-author, Dr. Rienow wrote a book entitled *Our New Life with the Atom* which came out this year and is now in its second printing. He has also written eight other books and several magazine articles.

Mrs. Rienow spends most of her time writing children's books and helping Dr. Rienow with his magazine articles. Her *Bewitched Caverns* won the 1951 Junior Literary Guild award.

In the October, 1958 issue of *Harpers*, Dr. and Mrs. Rienow had an article, "The Day the Taps Run Dry", dealing with the problem of water shortage in the future. This was written up in the Congressional Record as an official study and exhibit of the U.S. water problem.

As well, I thought as I continued to ignore him, what can one expect in these times of darkness?

I continued on my way dutifully avoiding any further contacts with wandering students. After all, one such contact is quite enough to ruin one's day. A repetition would be quite unspeakable.

Of a sudden I was struck by the remarkable similarity of my thoughts and those of that person who had approached me. His thoughts, I remarked to myself, must have been inspired by some intoxicant. Mine, however are pure—thought that is.

I mused over my idea for many illuminating hours. In view of my efforts, fellow students, I shall present an idea of mine for your consumption. (This altruism is positively heady!)

Let us have a Campus King! Yes, fans, let us have a Campus King! The ramifications of this idea are so obvious that I will not belittle your collective intelligence by delving into them.

Random Notes In Passing

To the girl who met me in the peristyle and told me that my articles (to paraphrase and even modify a little) are hardly worthy of her careful scrutiny:

Keep up the good work in criticism, and some day maybe you will do reviews of Hedricks ads.

To Susie Kohlreiner (whose letter appears on page two):

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Campus Chest Drive Explains Contributions To Albany Community Chest and Others

The Albany Community Chest, whose Campus Chest week opens soon, provides the money for various community agencies to function properly.

The Community Chest, composed of 32 agencies, gives its money to such groups as the Albany Boys' Club, the Albany Child Guidance Center, the Albany Inter-Racial Council, Inc., the Albany Jewish Social Service, The Boy Scouts, Catholic Charities, the CYO, and Child's Hospital.

Also Clinton Square Neighborhood School for Boys, Memorial Hospital, St. Margaret's House & Hospital for Babies, St. Peter's Hospital, Trinity

Institution, the U.S.O., The Visiting Nurse Association, Inc., and the YMCA-YWCA, plus others.

Clinton Square serves a daily lunch to children of neighborhood families, and conducts, in cooperation with other agencies, referral service of personal, family and neighborhood guidance to children and their parents.

LaSalle is a Catholic child-caring institution for dependent boys. It maintains a school program up to the 9th grade and offers good varied programs for physical, spiritual and social needs of boys.

The Albany Jewish Social Service

is a family counseling service for those of Jewish faith experiencing marital conflicts, unmarried parenthood, problems of children and aged, physical and mental illness, economic need.

It also administers a resettlement program for refugees and displaced persons and an adoption and foster home program.

Most of the other organizations are self-explanatory.

Editors Note: This is the third series of articles which has been run in connection with Campus Chest Drive which begins this month.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(BLAST OFF ON THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU GO INTO ORBIT*)



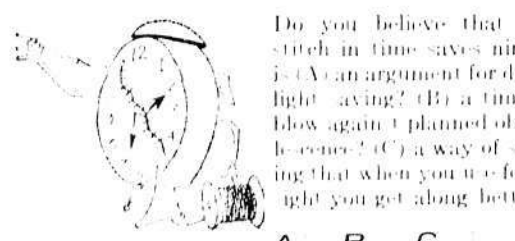
Do you believe that when a man insists on doing what he can do best, regardless of where he finds himself, he's (A) a valuable member of the community? (B) an independent spirit? (C) apt to be pretty silly?

A B C



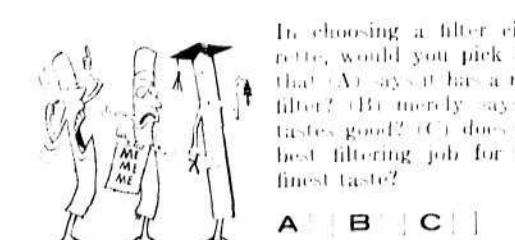
If you saw a fully clothed man about to jump into a river, would you (A) assume the fellow was acting unthinkingly? (B) demand to know the whole thing as a piece of personal exhibitionism? (C) rush to stop him?

A B C



Do you believe that "a stitch in time saves nine" is (A) an arrangement for day-light saving? (B) a timely blow against planned obsolescence? (C) a way of saying that when you do-fore-thought you get along better?

A B C



In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says it has a new filter? (B) merely says it tastes good? (C) does the best filtering job for the finest taste?

A B C

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*If you have checked (C) in three out of four questions . . . you think for yourself!



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Members of the cast from the Cave Dwellers rehearse for weekend's performances; (l-r.) Martin Molson, Sue Norton, Ralph Smith, Leona Coughlin.

Dorms Host Main Portion Of Annual Parent's Day

Tomorrow will mark the annual Parents' Day and the end product of several weeks of preparation for this event. The Parents' Day Committee under the co-chairmanship of Sue Jones and Jack Lewis includes: Open Houses, Frances Pavlina '61; Coffee Hour, Gail Rovers '61; Faculty Arrangements, Richard Nottingham '62; Publicity, Frances Liston '61.

Also Programs, Annie Castanella '60; Business, Frances Organick '61; and Set-up, Audrey Hurd '60.

The format of this year's Parents' Day will be similar to that of previous years. As has been mentioned, there will be included the class-room demonstrations which were absent from last year's event. These classes will be conducted from 1:45-2:45 p.m. in the dormitories. The students are requested to have their parents view the classes in their major field. If the class happens to be filled, the parents and students should attend the classes, be they conducted in their major department. Students will not need any materials for the classes unless they have been recommended by the instructors. In order to take advantage of the maximum time allotted for the classes, the students are asked to move quickly and directly to these demonstrations.

At 2:45 p.m. open houses will be held at the dormitories and group sessions. Following the open houses there will be a coffee hour for faculty, parents and students in the Brubacher lower lounge.

The days activities will be launched in the Pierce Hall Engle Room. At this time a general welcome will be extended by David Hartley, Dean of Men, and Robert Helwig, President of Student Association. This will be followed by a performance of the Statesmen under the direction of Karl Peterson, Associate Professor of Music.

Twelve members of News Board and Pedagogic Staff left yesterday to attend a four-day Associated Collegiate Press conference in New York City. Activities including sectional meetings, a luncheon and convocation will be concluded Saturday evening.

Members of News Board attending the conference are: Monica Traskus, David Feldman, Elizabeth Spencer, James M. Hurd, John Modder, James and Jane Graham, Seniors and Barbara Laboss and James Dougherty, Juniors.

Pedagogic representatives include June Alexander and Teresa Kerwin, Seniors, and Paul Harris '61.

Convocation speakers at the conference will be Norman Cousins, Editor of the *Saturday Review*, and Chet Huntley, television news commentator.

Other Events included on the agenda are panel discussions, short courses regarding representatives' yearbooks and newspapers. Exhibits of the 1959 All American and First Class yearbooks and newspapers will be on display at the conference.

Notice

There will be an orientation meeting for all second quarter off-campus student teachers Monday in Brubacher Hall, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., announces Robert Anderson, co-ordinator of off-campus student teachers.

This is a compulsory meeting for all students who are in the above group.

Leonard Directs Saroyan Comedy; 'Cave Dwellers' Initiates Season

William Saroyan's *The Cave Dwellers*, the first State College Theatre Production, will be presented by the Dramatics and Art Council in Page Hall Auditorium tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

The production is directed by James Leonard, Associate Professor of English, with the assistance of Patricia Flynn '61. Admission is by Student Tax or \$1.25.

The play, a recent Broadway success, has a theme of love and survival which is said to have evoked laughter and tears simultaneously. This highly theatrical and unconventional comedy takes place on the stage of a cold, deserted theatre, where three lost, old people live, patiently waiting to die. Five people wander into their world and affect it in one way or another.

The original people on the stage are The Queen, a fallen star, played by Sue Norton '63; The King, who was once a great clown, played by Ralph Smith '62; and The Duke, a broken-down prize fighter, by Martin Molson.

Campus Chest Sets Drive For "Dollars For Scholars"

The Campus Chest Co-Chairmen, Barbara Gladysiewicz and James Kelly, Juniors, have announced that the annual Campus Chest drive will take place from Monday through Friday. The slogan for this year's drive is "dollars for scholars."

Campus Chest is planning on having each student and faculty member contribute one dollar to their cause. These dollars will be used to help students throughout the world get an education. Contributions will go to the World University Service, the National Scholarship Service Fund for Negro Students and the Albany Community Chest.

A highlight of the Campus Chest Drive is the Chinese Auctions which will be held on each day of the week. They will be held in the cafeteria every day from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., in the Commons on Wednesday from 12 noon-1 p.m., and in the Union from 9:30 a.m.-10 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

The scheduled listings for the auctions are as follows:

- Monday 11 a.m.**
1. Sorority Surprise Package.
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 4. Gamma Kappa work party.
 5. Co-op item.
- Monday 12 noon**
1. Sigma Alpha work party.
 2. Fresh waiters — Gary Penfield, Pave Richardson, Richard Lockwood.
 3. Alpha Pi Alpha dinner.
 4. \$5.00 credit in cafeteria.
 5. Registration.
- Tuesday—11 a.m.**
1. Sigma Alpha work party.
 2. Beta Zeta waitresses.
 3. Alpha Pi Alpha surprise package.
- Tuesday—12 noon**
1. Student Association waiters — Robert Helwig and James Dougherty.
 2. Kappa Delta waitresses.
 3. Chi Sigma Theta dinner.
 4. Co-op item.
 5. Registration.
- Wednesday—12 noon**
1. Psi Gamma work party.
 2. Kappa Delta dinner.
 3. Sargent-Commons.
 4. Gamma Kappa waitresses.
 5. Sigma Lambda Sigma dinner.
- Thursday 11 a.m.**
1. Sigma Alpha waitresses.
 2. Kappa Beta dinner.
 3. Potter Club dinner.
 4. \$5.00 credit in cafeteria.
 5. Sigma Alpha waitresses.
- Thursday—12 a.m.**
1. Co-op item.
 2. Psi Gamma waitresses.
 3. Sigma Alpha waitresses.
 4. Winterlude bid.
 5. Beta Zeta dinner.
- Thursday Union**
1. \$5.00 credit in Union.
 2. Gamma Kappa Phi work party.
 3. Alpha Pi Alpha waiters.
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Nomination for Who's Who; Subject to Approval by Deans

The Who's Who candidates of the present Senior class as nominated by Student Senate Wednesday evening are:

Elizabeth, Aveto, Cathy Antonucci, June Alexander, Robert Battaly, Joan Call, Marcia Cavanaugh, David Feldman, Anne Fleming, Anne Foley, Charles Fowler, Patricia Genoa, Donna Harris, Robert Helwig, Paul Hooker, Steve Hoyer, Chuck Huntress, Audrey Hurd, Alan Jacquays, Fran Judick, Eric Haika, Teresa Kerwin, Frank Krivo, Rhoda Levin, Arlene Lukic, Nancy McCowan, David Mead, Grace Nesbitt, Kay O'Connor, Judy Parstone, Joyce Penneck, Miriam Pabis, Nancy Pishel, Cathy Rosso, Nancy Lou Ryan, Elizabeth Spencer, Phil Shephard, Bill Thompson, Bunny Silverstein, Monica Traskus, Lee Upercraft, Marcella Van Leuvan, Ro Walsh, Herb Walther, Charles Weed.

This list is subject to approval by Eleanor Stokes, Dean of Women, and David Hartley, Dean of Men.

Origin of Who's Who

The idea of creating one national basis of recognition for college students was conceived 23 years ago. It took two years to put out the first book and they have been printed annually since.

Students entered in Who's Who are those who received recognition from their own college or university and accepted by the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges Organization.

Each student who becomes a member receives a certificate, recognition in the annual publication, and benefits of the Student Placement Service provided by the organization.

Tickets will go on sale in lower Draper on Monday.

D&A Offers Tour Group, Chekhov Play

Charles Weed '60, President of the Dramatics and Art Council, announces the second guest artist of the season, the Canadian Players' production of *The Cherry Orchard* by Anton Chekhov. This is to be presented in Page Hall on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Admission will be by student tax or \$2.

The Canadian Players

The Canadian Players are Canada's only professional touring company which presents plays by Shakespeare, Shaw, and Chekhov in its 1959-60 season. This performance will be directed by Denis Carey.

The choice of *The Cherry Orchard* marks the first inclusion of Canadian Players of a play by Chekhov. The works of this Russian writer are enjoying considerable popularity at the moment. Many requests have been made to the group to include one such play in their nation wide tour which is the largest yet undertaken by the company. A fifty thousand mile nationwide tour is expected to take them before a combined audience of a quarter of a million theatre goers.