

House Howls



Psi Gamma
Lucille Monaca '62 announces that Barbara Martin and Barbara Samuels are the co-chairmen of Homecoming Weekend.

Chi Sigma Theta
Mary Ann DiRuscio '62, announces that the co-chairmen of the Homecoming Float are Peggy Bioly '64 and Judy Stone '64. Rush captains are Jean Davis '63 and Roz Ferrara '64.

Sigma Phi Sigma
President Judy Kaminsky '62 has appointed the following committee chairmen: Sunshine, Sheila Stromwasser '64; Float, Carol Cohen '64, and Leona Kerpel '64; Formal dinner, Charlene Maron '62, and Felicia Held '63; Formal Weekend, Leslie Kaplan '63 and Roz Zeichner '63; Refreshments, Ann Goldstein '63 and Carolyn Game '63.

The following girls were initiated Monday night: Sandy Garbowitz '63, Eileen Krakower, '63, Gerri Goldman '64, Iris Shapiro '64, and Rhoda Solomon '64.

Gamma Kappa Phi
President Barbara Manso, '62 announces that Beatrice Heath, '62 will serve as sorority president for 1961-62.

Kappa Beta
President Ron Coslic '62, announces that Ken Bellantoni '63 has been appointed Corresponding Secretary.

Sigma Lambda Sigma
President Dave Symula '62, announces that a date party will take place Friday, September 29 at 9 p.m. The place is to be announced.

Alpha Phi Alpha
President Bob Pollero '62, announces that during the summer the house was painted and new storm windows were installed. Bill Simmons '62 has been re-appointed Fire Warden, Joe Ball '62 has been appointed Tapping Chairman.

Theta Xi Omega
Jim McAden '62, President, announces that all correspondence should be addressed to Roy O'Brien '63, Corresponding Secretary.

Opening Senate Meeting Sparks

By JIM WHEELER

Senate started the new year off right by having their first meeting Wednesday night.

The first order of business concerned the filling of a vacant position on the Camp Board. Camp Board submitted a letter unanimously recommending Alden Pierce to this position. Senate elected him reported that architect's drawings have been presented to Camp Board for a new building to house 32 and feed 80. The building will cost approximately sixty thousand dollars.

President David Brooker reported first on the possibility of forming a karate club. A demonstration is tentatively scheduled for all students interested next Thursday evening. More information will be found in the lower peristyles of Draper and Huested Halls.

After Pat Benedetto, new Campus Commission chairman, reported on the progress of Campus Commission. Senate presented the newly married President and Mrs. Brooker with a gift.

Service Group Awaits Clues

Frosh, got a complaint? Here's your chance to say what you want without being reprimanded. The Services Committee of the Senate will listen to you.

These complaints should concern suggestions for improving the campus. They do not concern Rivalry. Any suggestions which you have will be reviewed by the committee and if containing merit, will be presented to Dean Thorne.

In the past the administration has always welcomed the students' views. It is impossible for everyone to see Dean Thorne personally. Results can not always be promised, but every suggestion will be examined.

Some of the things which have been looked into are: more library hours, the parking problem, the Commons, name plates for Waterbury and Alden Halls, ivy on the dorms.

The members of the committee are: co-chairman Geri Schleifer and Dick Kelly, '63; Elaine Houser, '62; Bill Burnett and Don Allen, '63; Pat Cerra and Lenny Lapinski, '64.

Business Club Begins Year

Phi Beta Lambda, State Chapter of the United Business Education Association, began its year with an informal collection on Tuesday afternoon, September 18.

Dr. Milton C. Olson, Director of Business Education, presided at the business faculty, which had a considerable number of guests.

The president, Evelyn Nicks, gave a welcome speech and introduced the other officers: Vice President David Jones '62, first Vice President Diane Butler '62, second Vice President William Smith '62, third Vice President Robert G. Gentry '64, Secretary William K. Treasurer and Dennis K. Senior Executive Board.

The first meeting will be held September 27, when a presentation in braille short stories will be given. All business majors are invited to join this club.



State College News



Freshman Writes Home: Rivalry Keeping Him Busy

Dear Mom and Dad,
This Saturday morning at the ungodly hour of 9 a. m., the Rivalry Committee with their chairman Howie Woodruff in the lead will hote the cherished "ole State banner, so that we Frosh and The Sophs must climb into trees, dig in the mud and hunt under logs to find it. This time, there will be no ladders, keepers. The class which finds the banner first will win two rivalry points. In the afternoon at 1:30, we girls play the Soph girls at Volleyball. Mary Call, a junior, is in charge of this event.

So far, Mom and Dad, we're winning Rivalry, 5-1. Last Saturday morning we won 2 points each for the men's and women's soft-ball games and in the morning 1 point for the men's tug-of-war. The Sophs have won only 1 point for the women's tug-of-war.

Last night the Court of the Adjudication of Infractions of Traditioned 64 of us Frosh. Really, Mom, I couldn't wear my beanie that day 'cause it was wet 'cause it was raining outside and nobody would listen to me and this nasty Sophs made me wear it anyway

and would you believe? At 3:30 a. m. I have a cold!"



Rivalry Chairmen, Pete Fisher, Howie Woodruff, and Bill Barnett discuss coming events.

State, SCAD Rap Milne Policies

By BILL FRANKONIS

In a sudden, and unexpected, report this week, the State Education Department admitted that the admission policies of the Milne School constituted discrimination "as far as race and socio-economic status are concerned." Following close on the heels of this report, the State Commission Against Discrimination (SCAD) charged that the Milne admissions policy violated the state's Anti-discrimination Law on two counts. The charges lodged are the culmination of an investigation begun last March. At that time, Mrs. Rhunette Bates made a complaint to SCAD that her daughter, Sharon, had been rejected by Milne on the grounds that she is a Negro.

Discriminatory
The State Education Department report stated that the Milne student body "is in no way representative of the population of the area served by the school or even of those who apply for admission. In net effect, the procedures are discriminatory as far as race and socio-economic status are concerned." The report also stated that no specific evidence had been found in the case of Sharon Bates.

The investigation was carried out by the Education Practices Act administration because of an agreement between the State Education Department and SCAD to cooperate in order to exclude duplication of efforts. A three-year period, from 1959 to 1961, was the object of the investigation.

Administrative officials admit that the preference and "grandfather" systems were wrong. J. Edward Conway, SCAD's investigating officer, claimed that any attempts to justify the present admission policies are "mere exercises in semantics."

New Policy
Following the release of the charges by both agencies, Dr. Thomas H. Hamilton, President of the State University, said that he hoped to be able to announce new admissions policies for Milne within a week.

According to Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of SUCE at Albany, a committee of Milne faculty members has been working on developing a new policy since last Spring, when the charge was first made. At present, it has been decided that the policy of sibling preference would be eliminated, but beyond that, no decisions have been reached.

SCAD Charges
SCAD's report, based on EPA's report, interpreted the Education Department's claim that Milne officials did not decide to exclude Negroes deliberately, by stating: "The absence of Negroes at Milne School is the immediate and direct result of admission policies deliberately established, maintained and practiced by school officials."

The Milne policy is to admit students on the following schedule:

1. Brothers and sisters of current and former Milne students.
2. Children of State College and State University faculty and staff.
3. Referrals, especially from other education administrators.
4. By a chronological waiting list.

SCAD further charged that such a system of preference discriminates against Negroes because they lack the community status necessary to exert pressure for admission.

Also according to SCAD, a "grandfather clause" favoring applicants whose relatives have attended Milne "excludes Negroes forever."

In the face of these charges, administrative officials have stated previously that any discrimination because of race was not intentional; especially, they said, since it is illegal to include any information about race on an application blank. Furthermore, when asked about the number of Negro students in Milne, President Collins said, "It is illegal for me to know the number."

SCAD, however, contends that an intention is not necessary to sustain the discovery of a probable cause. In short, because of preference, it is possible to assume that some people are being discriminated against.

Albany State Readies for New Campus; Construction Slated to Begin Next Spring

New Plans Released
The State University of New York has released for publication the plans for the new campus of this college. Three hundred acres of land located between Western and Washington Avenues on the site of the Albany Country Club have been appropriated and construction is scheduled to begin next spring.

Architects
The initial plans were drawn up over the summer. Coordinating architect for all phases of the project is the eminent Edmund Stone, highly lauded by President Evan R. Collins. Mr. Stone has designed the U. S. Embassies in New Delhi and Pakistan.

Transition
The first building to be completed will be a dormitory for 1,000 students. The building will be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1963. The new campus will take place on the site of the Albany Country Club. Buildings are to be finished in the fall of 1963. The two campuses will have been completed by the fall of 1963.

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Shown is a bird's-eye view of the first 220 completed acres of the new campus. The model in Draper will include the total 300 acres.

Sub Sponsors Sock Hop

Student Union Board will sponsor a cabaret dance Saturday, September 30, from 8:30 to 12 p. m. in the Student Union Game Room. Since the dance will be a "Sock Hop" all who attend are requested to dress casually (no shorts please) and to wear the brightest, zaniest socks possible.

Co-chairmen Carole Potts '64 and Helen Vanderbilt '64 hope that the dance will acquaint State's new Red Devils with the upperclassman transfers. The new Student Union coordinator, Mr. William McKim, and his wife will serve as chaperones.

Short Investigation

The investigation carried out by EPA was completed in a few days after interviewing Dr. Theodore Fosstick, Principal of Milne, and checking application records and other data, the investigation was concluded and a report submitted to the Education Department and SCAD.

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Signum Laudis Gives Rare Book

Signum Laudis presented a rare copy of William Blake's *Book of the Urizen* to Hawley Library last June. Dr. Arthur Collins of the college faculty has written a review of the book which is printed, in part, below.

"Currently on display in the College library is one of the world's unique books, *The Book of Urizen* by William Blake. The college copy, one of a limited edition of 750, was printed last spring with a special donation from the scholars' honorary Signum Laudis.

William Blake (1757-1827), a contemporary of Wordsworth, combined the graphic and literary arts. His books are not illustrated text, in the usual sense, for he engraved both the text (which he wrote himself) and the illustrations. Frequently he combined the two on a single page creating a visual picture in which the engraved text forms part of the unified artistic composition. Whereas one judges most illustrated books by the fidelity of the illustrations to the printed texts, in Blake's books one is justified in looking to the illustrations to clarify and amplify the text itself.

This facsimile edition has been called one of the finest ever produced. The present display, which will last through the month, was prepared by Miss Margaret Wagner of the Hawley Library.

Stokes Gives Rushing Rules

Upperclassmen sorority members and freshmen girls are about to enter a period which occurs annually on the State College campus. This period, better known as "rushing," will first be introduced to the freshman girls on Monday afternoon.

A compulsory meeting for freshmen women and September transfers is scheduled for Monday, 3:00 p. m. at Page Hall. The main objective of this meeting is for the girls in the class of '65 and transfers to be introduced to the rushing rules and "rushing" as it is at State.

Scheduled Speakers

Presiding at this meeting will be Dr. Ellen Stokes, Dean of Women, and the Inter-Sorority Council (ISC). Speeches will be delivered by Dean Stokes; President of ISC, Judith Kaminsky '62; and a chosen "independent" speaker. Each girl should bring a 5x7 inch note card. This card will be stamped at Page Hall and will be necessary in the rushing procedures.

Sorority Open Houses

On Thursday and Friday, October 5 and 6, open houses will be held from 7 to 9 p. m. for all girls interested in rushing any sororities on campus. It will be necessary for each girl to present her 5" x 7" note card at the open houses. Each girl will be required to have her card stamped by at least six out of the eight sororities in order to be eligible for rushing. Thus, each girl must attend at least six out of eight of the sorority houses during these two evenings.

These cards should be turned in promptly on Monday, October 9, at the Student Personnel Office.

Rushing Changes

Each sorority may bid a quota of only 25 girls each year. Therefore, only 200 of approximately 500 girls in the class of '65 will be able to join a sorority. This means that this year the freshman girls will do the rushing, rather than the sororities rushing freshmen.

All freshmen definitely interested in "rushing" and joining a sorority should carefully notice the above. Also, they should be aware of the different sororities here at State and should "rush" those in which they are most interested.

Pouring Over The Exchanges

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute: Of interest to State students should be the news of R. P. I.'s new look for '61. Eight coeds have joined the ranks of this year's freshman class, and they will attend classes with the Rensselaer men. They will reside in the Russell Sage dormitories, however.

The University of Kansas: Of the 27 enrolled members in Tau Sigma, modern dance honorary, 5 are males. This constitutes the largest masculine turnout that the group has had in years.

Indiana (Pa.) State College: Freshmen at Indiana State are required to carry large red balloons for a day. These are deflated before each class and inflated again when leaving class. Frosh are also obliged to demonstrate their skills at hop scotch, obtaining signatures on hollow eggs and carrying gum for the upperclassmen.

University of the Seven Seas: The latest thing in colleges is a floating campus. The University of the Seven Seas, a newly incorporated, non-profit school, is signing up students for a 120-day trip around the world. The University plans to charter the SS Jerusalem in September, 1962, to sail from New York. Classes with full academic credit will be given to students aboard ship, and tuition for the semester will range from \$2,500 to \$3,500. If interested, write University of Seven Seas, Box 71, Whittier, California.

University of Rochester: Instead of a traditional class gift, the class of '61 has substituted a worthy exchange — a scholarship for an African student. The seniors voted to establish a \$600 fund to cover the cost of board, books and supplies for one of the African students who will attend the University this fall. They are now trying to persuade students on other campuses to adopt scholarship programs in lieu of ordinary class gifts.

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The Mouse Is Coming!

Warnings shall be issued for violations or regulations by Campus Commission members.

A. Commons Regulations:

- No eating will be allowed if any food wrappers or coke cups are found on the floor or tables of the Commons; it will not be open the next day.
- Ash trays are to be used for cigarettes and matches only. The Commons is to be kept clean at all times.
- Nothing may be taped or nailed to the walls.

B. Mailbox Regulations:

- Outside of note must contain name and date.
- General notice may be put up on the outside of boxes only with the permission of Campus Commission.
- All notes are to be written on 3 x 5 cards. Exceptions to this rule are all mimeographed notices, faculty notices, and incoming mail.

C. Draper Lounge Regulations:

- No eating at anytime.
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D. Lost and Found Regulations:

- Lost and Found box is located in Lower Draper.
- Found articles are to be placed in the box.
- In case of a lost article, the loser should list his name and description of the lost article on the cards provided. In case there are no cards, write the information on a piece of paper 3" by 5" and place it in the box.
- Outdated mail will be removed.
- The box will be open from 10:15 a. m. to 11:00 a. m. and from 1:15 p. m. to 2:00 p. m. every day.
- Every eight weeks the articles will be on display in the booth in the Draper peristyle.

E. Cafeteria Regulations:

- The cafeteria is to be kept clean at all times.
- Card playing will not be allowed between the hours of 11:00 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

F. Poster Regulations:

- Organizations and individuals are permitted to put up their

Karate, Finances and Turtles Discussed in Senate Meeting

Senate began their second meeting of the semester with a discussion of the proposed karate club. President David Brooker presented a few points of opposition which have been presented to him. They included the safety of the sport and the problem of obtaining a meeting place.

Lockers for Upperclassmen

Because of the size of the enrollment at State, lockers have not been available to upperclassmen. A plan has been worked out so that

SUNY Scales Whiteface Mt.

Since 1960 the Atmospheric Sciences Research Center on Whiteface Mountain has been investigating scientific phenomena produced by the mountain environment.

Headed by Dr. David Barry of the State University, the project is under the auspices of the State University of New York. Dr. Vincent Schaefer, former lecturer at Albany, directs the advisory committee. Dr. Allen Benton, Professor of Biology and Dr. Paul Lemmon, Chairman of the Biology Department, have been doing research at the site.

Dr. Lemmon has contributed three research papers to the publication series "The Effect of Ice on Trees" was the title and topic concern. Dr. Benton studied the effective distribution of ectoparasites on the mountain animals.

With an initial budget of \$40,000, the State University intends to study the feasibility of establishing a permanent center for atmospheric research at Whiteface. This mountain was singled out as it is a favorable spot not plagued by disturbances other mountains are subject to.

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the upperclassmen have a few lockers at their disposal. These will be handed out sometime in October.

Finance Bills

Two finance bills were read in Senate Wednesday night. The first bill concerned the appropriation of 50 dollars to the radio station WCEA. The second and third readings will follow at the next meetings. The other bill, which concerned the appropriation of 155 dollars for the All College Reception, was moved into quasi committee as if in a whole. The bill then passed its second reading. The passing of the third reading then followed.

Last spring Albany State entered the Second Annual International Intercollegiate Turtle Tournament, which was held at the University of Detroit Spring Carnival, Rocky, State's entry, lost in his division heat, and therefore did not get a chance to enter the finals.

Albany's New Songleader

Because State's songleader did not return to school this fall, it was necessary for Senate to elect a person to this vacant position. Wednesday night, Senate elected Pat Benedette songleader for the remainder of the semester.

Rivalry Pushball

Last week it was discovered that there was no pushball for Rivalry. President Brooker reported to Senate that a leather covered pushball has been ordered and will be ready in approximately three weeks.

Senate finished the evening in closed session so that nominations for Who's Who could be made.

Future Meetings

On October 11, Dean Clifton, G. Thorne, Mr. Art Kappner, and Dr. Rudolph Semid will address Senate concerning student insurance. A new policy may be put into effect if the student want it. Many have the final word concerning the insurance. Students are urged to discuss this with their Senators so that the opinion of the student body will be known.

Students are reminded that Senate represents them. Only by attending these meetings will the student know what his government is doing for him. They are held every Wednesday night in the Private Dining Room in Bruhaer Hall. The meetings start at 7:30 p. m.

Munsey Heads Pipe Smoker

Mr. Robert K. Munsey announced that there will be a Smoking contest. The day is p. m. in the second floor of Waterbury Hall.

All men interested in the contest should bring their pipes. Each person will bring same amount of tobacco of same brand.

A 10 cent donation is expected of each entrant. Tobacco to be smoked must have been donated by Van Der Volghart, or sentative for R. J. Van Der Volghart, or used is Carter Hall.

All persons interested in participating with Mr. Munsey should possible in the Honorary

Notices

Duplications

Students may have had duplicated in Bruhaer Hall. They are to bring their stencils and paper to Collins in Bru on Wednesday 6:29. They are to bring Saturday 10:12.

Material may be left in the and picked up later. For information contact Brooker at 205 Quail Street, House 5.

Lockers

There are still lockers available to State College students. Lockers will be assigned to 9-11 in Lower Huested and requesting them will be required to double. They are available to Sophomores, Juniors and 150 to graduate students.

Primer

The Primer co-editor is Bob Baker and the editor is Erman, Seniors, and the handbook as appeared in the Handbook.

Ontario House

Ontario House announced that Pat LaFalbo '63, will be President and Arlene Vice-President. Satisfactory Treasurer.

Anonymous Frosh And ??? Spring Impromptu Concerts

For a college that has so few boosters, and so many scoffers, it is nothing short of amazing just how much talent State College manages to attract. This is not, it seems, the wasteland people would have it be.

The motivation for these remarks can be found in two very pleasant evenings this writer spent last week in the Lower Lounge at Bruhaer. For the very low cost of strolling over to Bru from the modest four rooms known as home, I was treated to two very impromptu piano concerts — one Wednesday night, and another Saturday night. The performers in each instance are still unknown to me, although I do know that Saturday night's pianist is a freshman named Paul.

Both performances were unusual and unanticipated treats. Wednesday night's recital consisted strictly of Boogie, in a style which was undoubtedly the pianist's own. For the usual Boogie format was liberally sprinkled with interpolations from both the Popular and Classical worlds of music.

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I am certain that State's array of talent does not end with last week's unsuspecting performers, and in such instance, I must honestly ask: What is being done to implement the talent at State that lies beyond serious drama and choral music?

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2. Out of common courtesy, do not cross the back of a chair when an assembly is in progress.

3. There shall be no eating in any part of the school buildings except in the Cafeteria.

4. Willful destruction of property is prohibited.

5. Tables in the halls, may be used only with the permission of the Grand Marshal.

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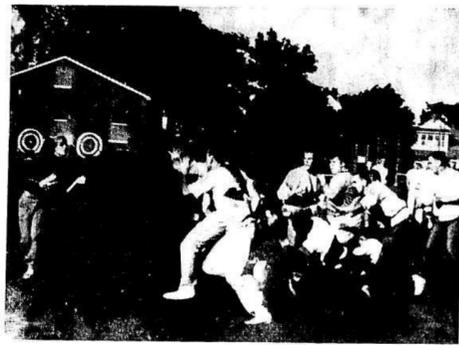
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AMIA Football



AMIA Captains Survey Teams; Make Predictions

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The Waterbury Hall football team will again be a tough contender for AMIA League honors. Waterbury, captained by Sherwin Bowen, will run its plays from the Wing T with Don Sinclair handling the quarter back position. This year's Freshman class features some "big boys" and they all seem to have found their way into Waterbury's offensive and defensive lines. Defensive line play will be centered around Freshmen Don Tuckell, Larry Fleming, Stan Krivo, and Waterbury's punter, Sam Cole. The defensive backfield will rest with Dave Lebleau, Larry Edwards, Bob Costello, Bob VanWagner, Roger Ritzman, and Eric Niels. The offensive unit will feature Keith Costello in the center with Garry Moore and John Shanky in a guard. Sherwin Bowen and Tony Riserverto will be at the ends filling out the line. In the backfield Gary (Amoral) Jones, and Fresh Jerry Knickerbocker will be strong men. Gary Lynch and Bob Ryan will be in the wing back slot. The team certainly features depth and plenty of experience.

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Cross Country Team In Need Of Runners

In response to a call for Cross Country runners, several statesmen have responded by signing up for the team. But out of the ten enlistees, only about five have been showing up regularly. Mr. Munsey hopes to have about a ten or twelve man squad before continuing with plans for meets with other teams. Several freshmen have tried out, and these could be the core of a big future Varsity squad. It must be remembered that Cross Country is still on a club basis, but advancement to a Varsity status depends upon participation and active support.

Five members of the team are: Brian McCormick, Paul Hurrion, Harry Kenyon, Tom Robinson, and Ron Schultz.

Mr. Munsey is following the Scandinavian method of training, that is, overdistance and underdistance. The practices will be held at Veteran's Field for the greater part of the week, but the team will move up to Bleeker Stadium on Monday and Wednesday of each week for speed work-outs.

The practices will be hard but short, starting at 3:30 and continuing until 5:00. The overdistance running will be the running of the regular cross country distance plus half again that distance. The under distance running will be half-mile and quarter-mile runs with special emphasis on extremely fast heats. All those interested in actively participating on the team should inform Mr. Munsey of this, giving him name, address, and evenings available for practice.

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Off And Running



EEP Shuts Out KB, 32-0; Season Schedule Posted

Propelled by the deadly passing of All-Star quarterback Mike Camarata, the Potter football squad defeated Kappa Beta, 32-0, in the opening game of the 1961 A.I.A. football season.

The contest started off as if it might be a squeaker with neither club scoring in the first period. Camarata, however, began to find the range in the second chapter. He hit captain and left end, Dick Mann on three consecutive touchdown strikes to send Potter into an 18-0 lead. A safety on a blocked punt to save the defending champs. Two more points and a stunning 20-0 half-time lead.

Camarata again came through with his All-Star style and threw two more touchdown passes to half-backs Dick Stuart and Vito D'Angelico.

AMIA FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
Wed. Sept. 27 Potter vs KB
Thurs. Sept. 28 AA vs TXO
Mon. Oct. 2 SLS vs Waterbury
Tues. Oct. 3 Potter vs TXO
Wed. Oct. 4 KB vs Waterbury
Thurs. Oct. 5 AA vs SLS
Mon. Oct. 9 Potter vs Waterbury
Tues. Oct. 10 TXO vs SLS
Wed. Oct. 11 KB vs SLS
Thurs. Oct. 12 Potter vs SLS
Mon. Oct. 16 Waterbury vs SLS
Tues. Oct. 17 TXO vs KB
Wed. Oct. 18 Potter vs AA
Thurs. Oct. 19 SOS vs KB
Mon. Oct. 23 Waterbury vs TXO
Tues. Oct. 24 Recesso vs KB
Fri. Oct. 27 Recesso vs KB

ALL STAR GAME Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m. at Veterans Field

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In This Corner ---

By BOB DAVIES



STATE IMPROVES ATHLETIC PROGRAM

Have you ever played basketball in a bread box? Well, if you're anything lower than a Sophomore, chances are you won't see much of it this year, or really get to know what's it like. After playing many years of basketball in the close confines of Page Hall, the State basketball team has been liberated to the wide open spaces of the Washington Avenue Armory. This year the Armory has been rented by the College for the purpose of playing the home basketball games there. Perhaps this year Albany can wipe out the big-court jinx that has plagued us for many a tournament and crucial game. The renting of the armory, however, was a big part of the increase in the activity assessment this year. But then, you can't have your basketball game and your money too. For those Fresh who would desire to see the rare treat of witnessing a collegiate basketball game in Page Hall, there will be one home game played there since the Armory was already rented on that particular night. Just bring your wall scaling gear and your pillar hanging equipment, you'll need it (it you all get in!).

Also in the line of improvement, I have been informed that the College has purchased new wrestling mats. These will be foam rubber mats as are used in many other schools, including RPI and Oswego. These mats will be easier to set up since they are purchased in rolls the length of a regulation mat. They are lighter than canvas mats of the same size. They are softer than canvas mats, and since they require no cumbersome mat cover, they eliminate the loose snagging surface under foot.

Night Soccer
Concerning the night soccer games, I wish to correct a statement that was made last week. State has had night soccer games before, that at Hawkins Stadium against RPI. (We lost, 2-1.)

How About a New Rivalry Sport
Considering the activities of the Freshman and Sophomore classes during the past two weeks, I think it appropriate at this time to suggest a new RIVALRY sport: RIOTS!

It is a shame that this international sport was not introduced into the RIVALRY tradition long ago. It does much more damage to the study habits of the intellectual bourgeoisie than a clarion call at 9:00 a.m. Points could be awarded for each dorm director or counselor drenched with a water balloon. Feeble, watered-down versions are usually present at the annual Tug-of-War Splash Party, indicating a Freudian inhibition present in the student body. I close with this quotation from a great book: "Howl Woodruff—Unite!"

Frosh Win Rivalry Softball; Volleyball Occurs Next

The freshmen jumped to an early lead in rivalry last Saturday with a four point margin over the Sophomores. The Sophomores will have a chance to try to even the score tomorrow however, with the banner hunt and girls' volleyball game scheduled. The banner hunt will take place in the morning with the volleyball game at 1:30 p.m. on the tennis courts. This second event is worth the points.

Mary Cull, '61, is chairman of volleyball. Monica Canfield is chairman of the sophomore team, and Carol Darby and Helen Klyn are co-captains of the freshman team.

In last Saturday's rivalry game, the girls' volleyball team won 12 to 9 in a fast-paced game. Diane Shroy, third baseman, Sue Hewess, and left fielder, L. K. Klyn, formed a key triad. The sophomore are under the direction of team captain Sue Murphy, played a good defense, but in the later inning's found it impossible to cope with the hard hitting sophomore. Steve Orthlieb bats 4 for 5 in the early part of the game and is expected to hit three.

The freshmen won the rivalry victory over the sophomore in an aggressive, spirited contest. Shroy saw the sophomore's attack and they lost the lead in the crucial fourth inning.

Sophomore team manager Bill Leo credits the freshmen with excellent base running and hitting. A cheerleader for both teams were in evidence and added to the spirit which is so important in all rivalry events.

Frosh Play OCCC Sat.

State's Frosh soccer team will kick off its 1961 campaign on the road tomorrow, Sept. 30, against one of the best teams in the country. Orange County Community College, Orange County has been rated first in the nation in Junior college soccer for the past four years, and as Coach Bob Burlingame has said, "It should be just about our toughest game of the whole season."

State faced OCCC twice last year, the first time on 10/2 the first time out, but improving enough to only lose 1-2 on the second contest. If the Frosh are to win tomorrow, they'll have to stop OCCC's great center forward, Hector Rodon, who blasted six goals against them in the first game last year. This is easier said than done, since "All-American" Rodon scored four of his goals against the Frosh last year, after being double teamed.

The News goes to press, the Sports Pod line-up has not yet been completed, but the field of play will see most of the action for State this season has been narrowed down to sixteen players. Bill Gray and George Philipp are the top contenders for the much coveted position of goalie in the backfield fullback and halfback spots. Tom Morris, Al Bond, and Don Bener, Stefan Boyz, and the Mazzaroli and Ray McCoskey will probably do most of the heavy lifting for the Purple and Green. Left Pointers, Joe Procopio, Ed Wehner, John Schneider, Fred Sawyer, Marty Miller and Eric Ravey should do most of the playing for State as forwards.

After tomorrow's opener, the Frosh will play their first home game one week later, Oct. 7, against Brookland Community College. The contest will start at 2:00 in York Field.

Golfers Play In Tourney

The state's top team, paced by the senior and co-captains, Ed Brian and Bill Story, played their third annual fall tournament at Lake Salafuta at Shak. The contest was held on Sept. 24.

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The freshmen won the rivalry victory over the sophomore in an aggressive, spirited contest. Shroy saw the sophomore's attack and they lost the lead in the crucial fourth inning.

Sophomore team manager Bill Leo credits the freshmen with excellent base running and hitting. A cheerleader for both teams were in evidence and added to the spirit which is so important in all rivalry events.

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Soccer Opener Tomorrow: Meet At RPI Playing Field

This week State opens its Soccer season with a meet against rival Broomfield, right halfback; Karl Heinzer Gerstenberger, inside right; lone for this year's soccer season. Ron Coslick, center forward; and RPI is a nationally rated team which often figures among the top ten soccer schools in the country. A defeat of RPI could give Albany the National Status it rightly deserves. One way in which the student body can help is by getting to try this Saturday (it's only 15 miles!) and cheering their team. The game will start at 2:00 on the playing field right next to the field house. The team is in excellent shape, and with adequate moral support it can beat RPI.

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Yanks Favored To Take Series

During the next ten days, many students will be paying more attention to the world scene than usual. The focus is not on Berlin or Moscow, but on New York and Cincinnati. Six months and 154 games ago (196 for New York), these two teams began the scramble for league supremacy. New York, it was generally conceded, except by the Detroit Tigers, could not lose in the expanded American League. But, had anyone dared to pick the Reds to do any better than fifth in the senior circuit, surely a long rest would have been advised for the patient.

Now, at the other end of the season, the Yanks and the Reds have emerged as the two teams to meet head on in the World Series which begins Wednesday in New York before more than 70,000 fans, including this writer. Although Cincinnati is the sentimental favorite, most experts agree that the Bronx Bombers will win the title.

Man for man, the Yanks excel in most positions. An outfield with Reever, Mantle and Yogi Berra must be regarded as the most dangerous offensive attack in the majors. If you don't believe me, ask any American League pitcher. The infield, with Bill Skowron, Bobby Richardson, Tony Kubek and Chet's Boyer leads the majors in double plays with 175. Elston Howard, the league's leading hitter, and Johnny Blanchard, a good clutch hitter, make up the best catching combo in baseball. The best rest question mark in the series will be the pitching staff, led by Whitey Ford, a 25 game winner. However, Ford usually needs help from Luis Arroyo, a former National League hurler who was not very successful until he came to the Yanks. Thus, if the Yankees are going to win the series, Bill Stafford, Ralph Terry, Rollie Sheldon and Jim Coates will have to carry a good part of the load.

Looking at the Reds, they, too, have a powerful outfield in Frank Robinson, Vada Pinson and Wally Post. The infield has had a very good year, with Jerry Coleman, Don Blasingame, Eddie Kasso and Gene Freese. However, the item in which the Reds were said to be weakest has turned into their strongest point: pitching. The staff has Joey Jay, a 21 game winner, Bob Purkey, Jim O'Toole, Ken Hunt and Jim Bronnan, a top notch reliever. Cincinnati's pitchers can hold the Yankees' slug-gers in check, the Reds could walk away with all the marbles.



ED BROOMFIELD MAKES A PLAY

Primer Seeks Contributions

The Primer staff welcomes contributions to this year's edition. The staff will publish two independent issues this year.

All kinds of literature and art are appropriate. Contributions may be made through student mail or regular mail, at Activities Day, or by personal contact of co-editors Bob Baker '62 and Andy Neiderman '62.

French Club Elects Officers

Les Innovateurs, the French Club at Albany State, has announced the election of new officers for the current academic year.

The club plans to have a very active year and urges all who are interested to join.

Jolly Junior Views Rallies

By ROY KNAPP

For the first time since I entered State College, I do not have an active part in rivalry. So, to see how it all looked to an outsider, I decided to take in the Frosh and Soph rallies the other night.

Once on the field, they formed a tremendous circle around their cheerleaders and then proceeded to scream their lungs out. They ran through the same songs as my class did when we were in rivalry, but somehow it all seemed so strange. I guess there is no place for a jolly Junior in rivalry.

changed. This was all fine and dandy until the water balloons appeared. Well, the moral of the story is why ruin it all? The spirit was great but the enthusiasm at State dies all too soon. It doesn't need any water to dampen it.

Notices

Madison House

The officers of Madison House for the 1961-1962 school year are: President, John Mason, '63, Vice President, Donald Diltz, '65, and Secretary-Treasurer, Neil Joba '64.

According to Victor Maurice Faubert, Acting Secretary-General of Campus Chess Club: "The simultaneous exhibition conducted by Dr. Arnolds Grava for the Campus Chess Club, Sept. 22, 1961, resulted in his winning nine games, losing one, and drawing none. A noisy brass band came out onto the field followed by a band of Bru. All those who participated in last year's tournament or in the simultaneous exhibition are eligible. A beginner's course will be taught by Dr. Grava if there is sufficient demand."

NEWS Wants Student Help

Linda Lasselle '63, Editor-in-Chief of the State College News, reminds interested freshmen, upperclassmen and transfer students that cub classes are being held every Tuesday evening in Brubacher for prospective News writers.

Opportunities to help with the publication of the paper are also numerous. Any student may come into the News office in Brubacher on Tuesday or Wednesday evenings and lend his services. Work in typing, story writing and headline writing is always available, and the staff is anxious to have help.

Interested students will have an opportunity to formally join the ranks of News workers at the News booth on Activities Day, but they may join at any time.

SEA Offers Membership

Membership for the Student Education Association, the professional organization on campus, is open to all interested students.

In addition to membership in the local chapter, the student receives membership in NYSA and the NEA.

The Student Education Association (SEA) gives the student an opportunity to learn more about his profession through regular periodicals and through work with others who share his interest in teaching.

Dues of \$2.20 will be collected in Mr. Robert Anderson's room 175, or by Mrs. Charles Adkin's office in Richardson.

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Hudnut Talks Here Monday

The Reverend Robert Hudnut, CURE candidate for the mayor of Albany, will speak on "How to Beat a Political Machine," on October 11 at 4 p.m. in Draper 349 as a guest of the Forum of Politics.

Rev. Hudnut, who is the Assistant Minister of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Albany, is also the chairman of the steering committee of the Citizens' United Reform Effort (CURE), which is supporting candidates in the local election against the present city administration.

Rev. Hudnut, who graduated summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Princeton University



Mary Alice Lynough and Andy Chulsky, Juniors, are co-chairmen of Activities Day.

Organizations Explain Purposes On Activities Day at Brubacher

By JIM WILLIAMS

Saturday afternoon in the Brubacher Game Room, the organizations on campus will present their purposes on Activities Day from 2 until 4 p.m.

Albany Faculty Includes Famous Visiting Scholar

By ELAINE L. ROMANOWSKI

There exists on a temporary basis in the Department of English, the University of Albany, a visiting scholar, Mr. Robert Hudnut.

He is a member of many local organizations including: the Board of Directors, Albany Chapter of the American Association for the United Nations; Board of Directors, Albany YMCA; Community Chest Budget Panel; Legislative Commission of the New York State Council of Churches; and the University Club of Albany.

Rivalry Roster

Rivalry football will take place tomorrow at 10 a.m. on Veteran's Field. Ave. McCarthy '63, is chairman of the event.

There will be no rivalry event scheduled in the afternoon in order to provide the opportunity for freshmen to attend Activities Day which will be held in Brubacher from 3 to 5 p.m.

Frosh and Soph sing rehearsals will start soon.

Don't forget, frosh fellows, Monday, October 9, is "Pants Rolled Up Day!" Bermudas and shorts will not evade the tradition.

Approximately twenty organizations will participate in the event. The purpose of Activities Day is to acquaint the freshmen and transfer students with the extra-curricular activities offered at Albany State. Each booth will have a person available to explain the organization and to answer any questions which may arise.

If a person is interested in an organization, he should sign up for the activity of the particular booth. All attendees are encouraged to enter one or more booths, but are also warned against overburdening their schedule with too many activities.

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Albany to Begin Admitting Liberal Arts Students In Fall

September 29 the Board of Regents approved the State University's plan to convert the College of Education at Albany into a multi-purpose institution. Dr. Thomas Hamilton, President of the University, announces that in the Fall of 1962 the college will begin enrollment in the liberal arts and sciences program.

Mrs. Roosevelt To Talk Oct. 19

"How the United States Can Best Influence the World Against Communism" is the title of the talk to be given by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt on October 19 at 8 p.m. in Page Hall.

Ross Dunn, '63 President of the Forum of Politics, will introduce Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the College, who, in turn, will introduce Mrs. Roosevelt.

Tickets for the speech are being distributed at the booth below the Draper peristyle through next Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Theatre Association Stages Annual Conference at State

By DORIS MULLICH

This weekend will set the stage for the Sixteenth Annual Conference of the New York State Community Theatre Association which is being held for the first time on the campus of Albany State.

One of the highlights for the 1961 conference will be the Saturday night speaker, Mr. NORRIS Houghton, the main speaker of the entire weekend.

Another main feature of the conference includes the Friday night presentation of Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not for Burning," as presented by the Schenectady Civic Players, Inc.

The Schenectady Civic Players is one of New York State's oldest community theatres. Also, it has a reputation for producing fine shows.

Faculty Members Demonstrate Many various sessions and exhibitions concerning the theatre will be held throughout the weekend in Brubacher Hall.

Both Dr. Pettit and Mr. Leonard are distinguished members of the Albany State faculty. After a brief introduction to staging in the round, two scenes will be performed to illustrate principles of arena directing and acting.

Dr. Collins, President of the college, stated that there are some fields proper to human inquiry which do not lead to a teaching certificate. Such courses will be added to the curriculum.

A committee of faculty has been appointed which has been working since this summer on the development of new programs and the revision of programs for those who will teach.

Because some students have entered Albany State in anticipation of liberal arts courses, it will be possible for upperclassmen to be admitted into the new program when it gets into effect.

Information on such courses will be available before the December advisory program for the second semester. Because interest in this program will increase the number of graduate students in the fields of liberal arts, a graduate center which will offer programs through the doctoral level will be established at Albany.

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