HOUSE HOWLS — FRATERNITIES ANNOUNCE PLEDGES

KAPPA DELTA

Mary Lou Eisenman '63 is student

America's hottest new

of your license plate.

later than February 25, 1963.

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 10 winning

numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Con-

vertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes

must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by

February 23, 1963 and received by the judges no

If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a

4-speed Portable Hi Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by

RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See

official claiming rules on reverse of your license

plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)

sports convertible!

President Phyllis Cipolla '63 Marcia English '63 will be Kappa wishes to announce that Cindy Delta's acting president for the Horvath '65 and Lorraine White '65 next eight weeks while President have been made pledge members. Karen King '64 has been ap-

our forthcoming 65th anniversary tea. A stereo has been purchased by the sisters for the house. CHI SIGMA THETA

Acting President Linda Conca pointed chairman of the committee '63 announces that an initiation for to the sorority before vacation. some of their songs to the sisters

1. **B981859**

2. C002912

3. **B638354**

4. **C426638**

1. A670436

2. C608361

3. A070773

4. A782549

5. **A534015**

THE MIRACLE TIP

L^aM GRAND PRIX 50

35 Tempests to go!

Tempest Winners...Lap 1!

Did you win in Lap 2?

Sunday at the house, followed by a

Dr. Eugene McLaren.

LUCY LEE BASSETT

6. A304475

7. **C518660**

8. **B350692**

9. **B151360**

11. B869865

12. C203797

13. A039949

14. C599394

15. **B234707**

5. **B291597** | 10. **B203340**

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

6. C111668

7. C162385

8. B415769

9. C624148

10. **B018030**

buffet. Those initiated were Mr. entertained the Costa Rican dele-Neil Brown, Dr. Kuan-I Chen, and gation on Saturday evening, January 19. The visitors showed slides Barbara Dosh '65 was pledged of their country, danced, and sang and their guests.

The general feeling was one of satisfaction in trading culture with our Latin American neighbors. The sisters urge other organizations to take advantage of similar opportunities. An open house will be held Friday, February 15, at 8:00

PHI DEL TA President June Druian '63 announces that a pajama party was held at the sorority house last Saturday night, Fran Miller and Lucy Parker 64, Linda Krepp. Cora Lazarus and Sue Silverman, Sophomores, were initiated Mon-

POTTER CLUB President Gary Penfield '63 announces that the following have pledged the fraternity: Bill Bonner, Len Doyle, Steve Friedman, and Charlie Lofstrom, Juniors; Fred Culbert, Don McGurrin, and Brian McNulty, Sophomores.

Mso, Joe Blackman, Mike Casey, Dick Fairbank, Mike Governanti, Udo Guddat, Tom E. Jones, Don Kisiel, Tony Procopio, Dave Sully, Neil Tallis, and Ralph Warne, freshmen. KAPPA BETA

Frank Banta '63, President, announces the following pledges: Bob Chavin '64; John Long, Bill Murphy, Mary Pase, Tom Rywick

Mso, Gary Goodreau, Larry Gorges, Ray Hanson, Don Harvey, Larry Hurley, Ken Jackson, Dan Jinks, Steve Kidder, John Moody, Bruce Bailey, Gil Brookins, Jim Brooks, Phil Coccia, Art Ferrari.

Jim Gittleman, John Gleason, John Mulholland, George Norton, Jim Perkins, Bob Peterkin, Bill Pryzbylowicz, Lew Rossi, Dave Schenck, Al Smith, Don Thomas, Bill Thomas, Larry Thomas, and Duane Traver, freshmen.

SIGMA LAMBDA SIGMA Sigma Lambda Sigma President, Don Gray '63, announces that the following were pledged Monday: Dick Griffo, Pete Daddabbo, Tony Iosue, Bob Ward, Juniors; Bob Veker, Chuck Heineman, Stan Rosen, Richard Sartore, Sopho-

Also, Jeff Gorton, Mike Kolbe, Bill Goggin, George Van Dync. John Buckley, freshmen.

ALPHA PI ALPHA

President Larry Coleman '63 announces that the following were pledged Monday night: Tom Flemming '64; Chuck Hickey, Frank Jahelka, Gary Murdock, John Shipherd, Howie Holcomb and Jim Tyler, Sophomores; and Bill Bate, Iry Carpenter, Bill Clifford, Joe 'oleman, Carl Cusato, Bill Enser.

Also, Bob Gable, Chuck Gilmore, M Horton, Don Mason, Steve Trowbridge, Pep Pizzillo, Nick Warner, Pete Wilfert, and Steve Zahurak, treshmen.

Bob Sargeant '64 was elected

Senior IFC representative and

Doug Peterson '65, Junior repre-

sentative in a recent replacement

It is also announced that the fol-

lowing faculty members have ac-

cepted honorary membership: Dr.

Dispas, French faculty; Dr. Frost,

chemistry faculty; Mr. Misner,

mathematics faculty; and Dr. Sala-

tino, music faculty.

THETA XI OMEGA The Board is now in the process Charles Baker '63, President, of preparing a brochure for publiinnounces that the following have cation next week. It will be disbecome pledges; Terry Fitztributed to the members of the gerald, Greg Illenberg, Fred Van Tassell, and John Wagner, Juniors.

Also, Dick Custer, Arme Fisch, Alumni Important John Hunter, Dick Robeletto, Phil "Mummi," said Dr. Schultze, Lompkins, and Ed Wedge, Sopho-"are the mainspring in our public mores; and Jim Albright, Guy relations. In fact, two-thirds of Castagliola, Ed Duba, Bill Illenthe present treshmen class are berg, Mick Rainey, Don Sove, Chip. here because of intimate contact Sullivan, and Pat Vanora, fresh-

with one or more alumni," He also said that the true meas are of devotion and loyalty does not really materialize until a few years after graduation.

Because the graduates are too busy getting further degrees, raising families, buying houses, and the like to think much about their college, they thus tend to overlook their ties to the University struc-

Radio station WSUA, the newest Programming will expand as the communications organization staff becomes settled, and broadat State, will begin formal broad- casting hours per day will increase east service to the dormitorvarea rapidly.

Weekly programming, including Don Allen, Station Manager, an- special events, will be published nounces the station, broadcasting each week in the State University at 640 kilowatts, will be on from News. A printed monthly outline 6 to 10 p.m. tonight, 1 to 5 on will be distributed at school.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

a special feature on the election FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22: campaigns of the two candidates 6-6:55 p.m. Program of sample music to introduce types of shows which utes, giving his views on the job 6:55-7:00

ill be broadcast. Special Events broadcast: Candidates for S.A. Pres-

The programming for this week- 7:30-8:00 Highlights from the 1963 Revue, "Annie Get Your Gun." orientation of those staff members 8:00-8:45 The Swing Sound,

'63 big bands and of the broadcasting will be done 8:45-10:00 Mood Music-samples of late night listen-

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23: The rest of the staff will begin

> 1-2:30 p.m. The Great Pop Music Folk Music 3:15-4:00 Show Music 4:00-5:00 Semi-classical Music

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24:

2-5:00 p.m. Music of the Masters, classical lishment of a new group, the Alumni 5:00-6:00 Current popular mu-

and John Tyo.

All candidates were considered tor a recommendation. Recommendations were made on the basis of the qualifications and criteria is tee (3). stipulated in the MYSKANIA con

The following are the activities of the recommended candidates. (4,2); Phi Beta Lambda (1,2); State 3); Rivalry (1,2); Student Guide (2); Statesmen (1, 2, 3); Rivalry (1, 2); Fraternity (1, 2,3); Frosh Camp (2,3); Senate (2,3); Kappa Phi Kap- Homecoming Committee (3); Dorm (2,3); Frosh Baseball (1); State pa (3); Pi Omega Pi (3); Rivalry Council (2); Student Advisor (3); College Revue (1): Varsity Base-

ball (2); Student Advisor (3); and

APOLOGY

The State University News Wishes to apologize to Robert Judd '65 for leaving his name out of last week's article on the people running for the Vice Presidency of Student

Mr. Judd is basing his candidacy on his desire to serve, his knowledge of procedures at Senate meet- ordinary phone call. ings, and his desire to get things

Editor of "suppression."

Pat Cerra and John Tyo are runof candidates and Inauguration ning for the office of SA President. Candidates for SA Vice President are Nancy Baumann, Rick Genero, and Bob Judd.

VIE FOR TOP POST; THREE SEEK V.P.

Results will be analyzed by class in order to determine which candidates carry each class and whether the freshmen make their weight felt in the MYSKANIA election.

All Candidates

Listed

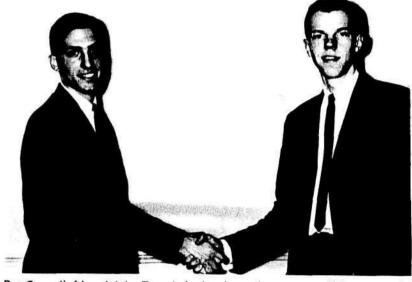
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The first Annual Inauguration Weekend will begin with a concert by the Holy Cross Paks Friday, March 1 in the Brubacher Lower Lounge from eight to ten p.m. Dress will be informal.

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The traditional formal Inaugural Ball will be held in Walden from 9 to 1 a.m., Saturday, March 2. Late permission will be given to State women who attend.

The Seven Harvard Squares will furnish the music for the dance. The entire weekend will be sponsored by the Student Union Organ-



Pat Cerra (left) and John Tyo shake hands as they square off for a rugged S. A. Presidential campaign.

MYSKANIA Lists Candidates' Recommends Members

Sue Murphy - Sorority (1, 2, 3);

Senate (1,2,3); Yearbook (1,2); Ri-

1.S.C. (3); Parents' Day Commit-

Smiles (1,2): Fraternity (1,2,3):

Myrna Levine '63 answered what

Bomb Scare

State University

NEWS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1963

this week with the final selection

Sandy Baburchak '63, Tempor-

ary Election Commissioner, an-

nounces that voting will take place

today, tomorrow, and Monday,

February 22, 23, and 25. The

polls will be set up in the old

Faculty Dining Room off the Milne

Dining Room today and Monday

and the Brubacher Game Room,

Saturday. Hours are from 9 to 3

p.m. today and Monday and from

12 to 4 p.m. tomorrow,

Weekend.

WSUA Slates Cerra, Tyo VOTING STARTS TODAY: CERRA, TYO

Last Friday, February 15, MYS- Dave Jenks - State College News, (3); State College News (3); Eastern KANIA unnounced its recommen- (2,3); Frosh Soccer (1); Frosh States Education Conference (3); dations for the new MYSKANIA. Basketball (1): Frosh Baseball (1): and Frosh Advisor (3). Recommendations are made by Fraternity (1,2,3); Yearbook (2,3);

susanne Murphy, Frederick Smith, ties Day (3).

Rivalry Committee (3)

Mr. Judd has been the Literary

Senate (2,3); Kappa Mu Epsilon (2, book (1,2); Fraternity (1,2,3); Ri- eil (1); Sorority (1,2,3); Election Of the twenty seven people run- 3); Sigma Pi Sigma (2,3); Student valry (1,2); AMLA Basketball (1,2, Commission (1,2,3); Frosh Camp ming for MYSKANIA, five were Guide (2); Frosh Camp (2,3); Stn- 3); AMIA Baseball (1,2); Frosh (2,3); Athletic Advisory Board (3); recommended. These five juniors dent Advisor (3); Athletic Advisory Camp (2,3); Student Association and Homecoming Committee. are Patrick Cerra, David Jenks, Board (3); Co-Chairman of Velivi- Vice-President (2,3); C. A. I. T. Court (2); "University Life-1970" Officer (1,2); Dorm Council (2); (3); and Student Advisor (3).

> The other MYSKANIA candidates are valry (1, 2); Frosh Camp (2, 3); Bonnie Batchelor - Senate (1, 2, 3); Rivalry (1,2); Frosh Camp (3); Fred Smith - Rivalry (1, 2);

Parents' Day (3); Student Advisor Ed Budnikos - Freshman Soccer Class officer (1,2); Student Guides (1); Fraternity (1,2,3); Senate (2, Pot Cerro - Senate (1, 2, 3); College Revue (2,3); Frosh Camp Science Colloquium (2); Frosh (2,3); Distributive Education Club Camp (2); Student Advisor (3); Committee (3); Home Coming Jumor Weekend Committee (3); Committee (3); Parents' Day Com AMIA Officer (3). mittee (3); "University Life-1970"

Monica Caulfied - Rivalry (1,2,3):

Novelist to Speak Thursday

The Department of Comparative Literature has scheduled a lecture by Rex Warner, British novelist and classical scholar, for 80'clock p.m. this Thursday, February 28, in the Lower Lounge of Brubacher.

Mr. Warner, whose activity as a novelist spans several decades, has recently brought out The Young Caesar and Imperial Caesar. Currently another novel, Pericles the Athenian, is being widely reviewed. Mr. Warner's numerous translations of a variety of authors from the Greek dramatists and Thucydides to St. Augustine represent another aspect of a brilliant career. One of his most popular works. The Greek Philosophers, is available in a paperbound edition.

John Tyo - Senate (1,2); Year- W.A.A. Officer (1,2); Debate Coun-

Art Coles - Rivalry (1,2); Class Student Presbyterian group (2); Moving Up Day Committee (2);

Student Guide (2); Fraternity (1, Tony DiRocco - Rivalry (1, 2); Forum of Politics (1,2,3); State Fair (1,2); Newman Club (1,2); Student Guide (1): Senate (2,3) Parents' Day Committee (2, 3); Frosh Handbook (2); Campus Commission (2,3); Moving Up Day Com-

mittee (2); Waterbury Officer (2, 3); and Junior Prom Committee (3). Joel Drapalski - Newman Club (1. 2, 3); \MIA Basketball (1, 2, 3);

Bomb Threatens Sigma Phi Sigma ious nature was experienced at evacuated the premises immed- was outside. He began the speech the Sigma Phi Sigma sorority house - rately.

phone call interrupted the regular for about twenty minutes in the date completed his address in the sorority meeting about 8:30 Mon- fortunately warm weather, four bomb-free house. cars of Albany Police arrived. The police searched the house, she no doubt expected to be an but their search proved useless;

no bomb was found.

Campaign Speech thirteen minutes a bomb will go campaign speech to the sorority teriously caught fire.

as the police were looking for the last Monday. An anonymous tele- While the sisters stood outside bomb. When they left, the candi-

> Homecoming Fire This is not the first time that

misfortune has befallen the Sigma Phi Sigma House. During Homecoming Weekend, the sorority The anonymous voice at the other One of the Student Association Homecoming Float, which was end of the phone announced, "In candidates, scheduled to deliver a being kept on the front lawn, mys-

paid 2 week Holiday in Europe - for

Get with the winners...

two! Plus \$500 in cash!

Get set for the next lap 15 more Tempests and 20

more Consolation Prizes! It's never been easier to win

entry blank where you buy your cigarettes. Enter now ...

enter often. Any entry received by March 1st, can win

one of 35 Tempests still to go! Of course, entries you've

already submitted are still in the running!

no essays, no jingles, no slogans. Just pick up an

EXCLUSIVE FOR THE GIRLS!

If you win a Tempest you may

choose instead a thrilling expense

far ahead in smoking satisfaction!



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Saturday, and 2 to 6 on Sunday.

for the S.A. Presidency, Each

candidate will speak for 12 min-

pects to accomplish, and how it

end will necessarily be only a

few hours per day, to allow for

with little experience. The brunt

by Don Allen, Bill Alexander, Ian

Leet, Rick Genero, and Nick Argy-

actual broadcast work on Monday.

This year has seen the estab-

Executive Board, designed for the

better organization of the alumni.

The present senior class, the

first so organized, will begin this

group by electing five officers;

president, vice president, secre-

tary and two members-at-large.

five-year term, will keep the class

unified by coordinating alumniae

tivities. At the fifth class reumon,

new officers will be elected to

The organization is planned to

give continuity to each class, and

ni in the programs, retivities, and

True Function

According to Dr. Walter Schul-

tze. Director of Admissions, the

Board's true function is "to assist

through finite craft aid, through

stimulation of distinguished loc-

ture ships, through adequate hous-

ing, and through part time work

apportunities for future genera-

to stimulate their interest as alum

ideals of this institution.

tions of students "

succeed them.

These officers, who will serve a

Alumni Board

Fosters Unity

may be accomplished.

of S.A. President, what he ex- 7:00-7:30

Tonight's broadcast will include

tonight at 6:00.

For Broadcast Tonight

NEWS Recommends Senators

We have taken upon ourselves to pass judgment on the people who are seeking seats in the Student Senate. We do not know everyone who is running. For this reason, we are recommending brief lists of exceptional people.

We have selected people on the basis of ability and real accomplishments. We do not mean to detract in any way from the people we are not recommending. We believe the people listed below will make exceptional Senators - something every Senate needs.

Our short list of exceptional frosh is Bill Bate, Steve Curti, Anne Digney, Art Ferrari, Pep Pizzillo and Gary Speilman. Here especially we point out that these people are the stand outs that we know. There are many others: only one who knows the entire class could name all the standouts.

Our recommendations for the Class of 1965 are Nancy Baumann, Darlene Delio, Rick Genero, Art Johnston, Maggie Mansion, Dick Stenard, Norm Stewart, Barb Townsend, and Ed Wolner.

Our recommendations for the Class of 1964 are Columba DeFrancesco, Tony DiRocco, Joe Galu, Leona Kerpel, Piret Kutt, Lenora McCabe, Jim Miles, Sue Murphy, Libby Stroud, John Tyo, and Patter Wickes.

The above recommendations should not be interpreted as a statement that the people are unqualified for offices other than Senate. The recommendations are entirely an attempt to aid in the improvement of Senate.

In making the above recommendations we have attempted to ignore fraternity and sorority ties. We have also deliberately avoided recommending a few people who have sat in Senate during the past year.

A little less than two weeks ago, approximately seventy men accepted bids from the five fraternities. Most of these men are from the Class of 1966. The fact that they are now in frats will affect them in many different ways.

There will be the inevitable few who will ignore their old friends in favor of their new group. Fortunately there will be only a very few who will fall into this category.

Most of the men will show their maturity by realizing that one receives benefits from fraternities only in direct proportion to the amount they donate. The person who will make a "good" Greek is the person who is out to contribute, not derive.

Most of the men will live with their decision for three and one-half years. Their lives will be changed and they will change their lives. There will be alterations not only in the individuals, but also in the five groups.

If the new member wants to know how well he will fit, he can ask himself a couple questions. Is he willing to contribute to the group, to improve its "image" and to help his brothers? Is he willing to help set high standards for the university-in dress, in academic standards, and in social life?

It is clear that in these three categories (dress, academic standards, and social life) there is room for a good deal of improvement. Perhaps this year we will not see any drunks on the front steps of a particular house. Perhaps this year an effective campaign will be started to improve the standards of dress.

Perhaps this year we will see an improvement in education law in relation to refund the fraternities in general. If this happens, maybe we'll see Greeks on the new campi.



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Communications

Junior Defends State Opportunities

In your issue of February 15, there was a letter by Ginny Morgan concerning tuition

In her letter she states: "If your family's net taxable income is high enough so that you do pay full \$400 tuition, what are you doing at Albany State?"

Does she mean to say that just because your family's net taxable income is in the higher income bracket, you don't belong at Albany State? I always thought that the State University offered equal educational opportunities to all!

Peace Group to Present Speaker

"Adolescence and the Cold War" will be the subject of an informal lecture by Dr. John Rosenbach of the Education Department next Thursday evening, February 28, at 7:30 in Brubacher Hall.

Dr. Rosenbach will explore the nature of the contemporary American society, which he characterizes in a phrase as a "cold war culture," and will attempt to bring OUR BEST TO YOU into proper historical perspective some of the forces which are molding the character and direction of today's "lost generation."

The evening will mark the second program of the Student Peace Group, and all collegians and faculty members are cordially wel-

Alden Hall Plans Party

On Saturday, February 22, Alden Hall will hold an open house from 8 to 9 p.m. and a date party from 9 to 12 midnight in "Walden."

The Golden Berries will provide music and there will be refresh-

Committees for the party are as follows: Refreshments-Lor- ? OF THE WEEK... raine White, Kay Frahm, and Paula Propek; Band-Columba DeFrancesco, Agnes Lutz, and Carrie Drost; Chaperones-Kathy Harbo-

This will be Alden Hall's only date party of the semester, soit is hoped that it will be well attended,

Waters Supports Tuition Refund

Now in the New York State Assembly Committee on Ways and Means is an act to "amend the of tuition after four years in the teaching profession."

The bill, introduced by Monzo Waters, Rep., would provide for the complete refund of tuition in curred while "in preparation for a career in the teaching profession *

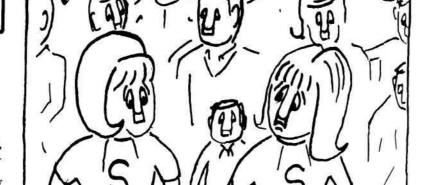
This refund is limited to those students who have attended any college or university in the state of New York and "thereafter qualities and receives a teaching certificate under which he is employed as a teacher in the school system of this state (New York) for a period of four years,"

In order to obtain this refund a person would have to apply to the Regents of the State University

James Miles, Election Comissioner announced his resignation. Sandy

Baburchak is now the

acting commissioner



Maybe if we got down on our knees and begged.

Common-Stater

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"This government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish..."

We Kant Believe that, at last, there is a contest for State's legical office. This is A Proper Approach - but what will it be? Apple of

Good luck senatorial candidates - we hope victory was a senatorial disappointing. After all, a debate over the price of a whistless.

THE BROTHERS, THEY COME AND GO

Where have last year's goldfish gone? Don't be disillus are: This period Kould Be a Trying experience for Every 1 and 2 Pledge, but, omehow, Leaving this Soon is A Poor Approach to the problem. The worst is yet to come.

It may be getting darker out later each night, but the clock has a been Set Ahead Yet, girls. Be careful, the rules you break and

NOW IS THE TIME

The voting machines are primed and the rainbow ballots as waiting. Accumulated popularity may now begin to pay off, fivewe hope qualifications and past service will be considered.

Go team, go - but don't expect the CHEERLEADERS to the

??Did YOU ever meet a man you didn't like??????

College Calendar

FRIDAY, FEB	VotingOld Faculty Dining Room
3-5 p, m.	ISC Rush PartiesKappa Delta, Chi Sigma Thet
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7-7:30 p.m.	Candilla, Camma Kappa Pa
7-7130 p.m.	
7.00 -	S.A. PresidentWSUA Radio Station
7:00 p.m.	IFG: Conspiracy of Hearts"
8-9 p.m.	Alden Open House Alder
8:30 p.m.	D & A Plays
8:30-12:00 p	.m.UCO Party "Liberty Lane"
	Knights of Columbus 113
9-12 p.m.	Alden Data Party
SATURDAY, F	EBRUARY 23
12-4 p.m.	Voting
7:00 p.m.	"IFG: Forbidden Games"
8:30 p.m.	Basketball: Oswego Att.
8:30 p.m.	Basketball: Oswego
10-12 p.m.	
SUNDAY, FEB	SUO Basketball Dance Bru Game
3-6 p.m.	
MONDAY FFR	Sigma Phi Sigma Open 11-15
MONDAY, FEB	RUARY 25
9-3 p.m.	Voting Old Faculty Dining Range
3-5 p.m.	ISC Rush PartiesChi Sigma Theta, Kappa Delta.
0.20	Phi Delta Siama Aipro
8:30 p.m.	D & A Plans
TUESDAY, FE	BRUARY 26
3-5 p.m.	ISC Rush Parties Beta Zeta, Gamma Kappa Phy.
	Sigma Phi Sigma, Psi Gamina
7:30 p.m.	Campus Christian Council Discussion. Bru Private
	Dining Room
8:30 p.m.	D & A Plays
HEDNESDAY	D & A Plays
8:30 p.m.	D & A Pave R-291
HURSDAY, FI	D & A Pays R-291
3-5 p.m.	ISC D 1 S
3-3 p.m.	ISC Rush PartiesSigma Phi Sigma, Phi Della,
7:30 p.m.	Gamma Kanna Phi Chi Siama Theta
7.30 p.m.	Lecture: "Adolescence and the Cold War"
0.16	Brubacher Hall
8:15 p.m.	Faculty Concert Page Hall
8:30 p.m.	Basketball Tourney at Cortland
8:30 p.m.	D & A Plays R-291

Current Comment

Tuition Letter Shows Courage, Ignorance

by Gary Luczak

It was most refreshing to see someone with the courage and initiative to buck the trend of popular opinion and express her views on a topic of current interest, knowing full well that she was definitely in the minority

I refer, of course, to Miss Ginny Morgan's letter to the editor which was printed in last week's News. For her courage then she must be admired, but her ignorance of the basic issues must be deplored. I would like to take this opportunity to enlighten her on a few pertinent

First of all, Miss Morgan, none enough to believe that a Democratic governor...could cut down the budget very much;" we are naive as that of Governor of New York nomination in 1964. State should live up to the promises he makes to its citizens.

This is the storm center of the present controversy.

What Is A Tax?

Are not the levying of tuition charges, the increasing of motor vehicle registration fees, and litechnically going back on his cam- and it has been generally acknowl- our next federal administration.

taxes?

This promise, you will recall, was made by the Governor in his cepted by the people of this state Capital Construction Fund. in good faith as was witnessed by have been betrayed.

of us at this university are "naive" Miss Morgan. I for one have no and I suggest you do the same, by the state. candidate for so important anoffice to gain the Republican presidential Miss Morgan?

Fiscal Record

paign pledge to "hold the line" on edged that he has devised some quite clever schemes for hiding deficit financing.

Take, for example, his depletion campaign of last fall and was ac- of the cash reserves of the state's His method for concealing this

his re-election. But, alas, we withdrawal is quite unique: he simply deletes from the budget any If Mr. Rockefeller did not think reference to the transactions that that he could run this state effi- would disclose this reduction in ciently on existing sources of rev- the state's cash reserves. Or we enue, he should never have made might mention his method of apthe statements he did to that effect. plying pressure to various public disintegrate into a formless mass the girl into admitting her du-The citizenry of this state are agencies and authorities (i.e. the of faintly connected subplots. only now beginning to awaken to State Thruway Authority) to return the fact of what a two-timing to the state treasury cash allot- of faintly connected subplots, star- no! hypocrite our Governor really is, ments granted to them previously ring Laurence Olivier.

The consequences of these acintention of sitting by while this tions can only be disastrous, but which is deficient in several reself-centered, power-hungry in- I will go into that later. I could dividual treads on me as though I well go on, but I believe you get calities, big illogicalities, irrelegical girl. In an effort to keep her, as enough, however, to expect that a were dirt in his do-or-die efforts the general picture, don't you, vancies, and awkward dialogue.

With this record of duplicity in Now, Miss Morgan, we come to fiscal matters, is it any wonder your next point. You made the that I feel more than justified in sweeping statement, and I quote, believing that not all (to say the "that contrary to popular belief, least) of the income to be derived this money (tuition) will not go from tuition and fee charges will to pay for anyone's over-expendi- go into the departments for which

Deception, oppression, and threats seem to be the byword of Now you don't honestly believe the Rockefeller regime. If we do quor license fees, etc., just under- that, do you? Let us take just a not take heed and show this man up handed, side-door methods by cursory glance at the record. Ac- for what he really is, an irresponwhich Mr. Rockefeller can in- tually, Mr. Rockefeller's fiscal sible political opportunist, they crease his revenue intake without shinanigans are quite well known, could well become the bywords of

Olivier Shines in 'Term of Trial' Despite Weakness in Script

performs, either on stage, screen few typical, kindly words. or television, the event is worthy has the leading role in the British hates him. She accuses him of as-Term of Trial, the film is worth- sault, and our kindly Mr. Chips

But the producers are lucky to have obtained the services of this just as the testimony appears formidably talented actor, for blackest, his wily lawyer subtly without him, the picture would and skillfully manages to badger

Script is Weak

The main weakness is the script, spects: it is full of little illogi-

For example, much footage is devoted to the sad tale of a poor but intelligent young student who wants very much to learn.

His mother's lover, however, keeps forcing him out of the house, so that he cannot do his homework. In retaliation, the child sets fire they are supposedly earmarked? to the man's shiny, big car. Irrelevant? Immaterial? Not part of the res gestae? Indeed!

The major plot concerns a school teacher who is so unassertive that he lets everyone-students, employers, wife-walk all over him. One of his students falls in love with this pale and seedy fellow,

and eventually propositions him. Whenever Sir Laurence Olivier He dismisses her with a pat and a

Spurned (and Hell hath no fury, note. It follows that, since he ad infinitum), the girl decides she ends up in the dock.

Hope is not lost, however, for plicity. Fade out, with teacher With him, it is a formless mass and wife embracing happily? Oh,

Ironic Action

The wife, after the trial, decides to leave her loving husband. She feels that he is less than her ideal of a man, as he did not attack the he really likes her, despite her constant nagging, our hero "admits" to the deed. Wife relents. Fade out, amid the irony, with the teacher and wife embracing!

To writer Peter Glenville should go the credit for such a glowing script; director Glenville is responsible for the film's other in-

Olivier Generally Good

With very little to work with. most of the actors do tolerably well. Not surprisingly, Olivier is often excellent as the teacher. Occasionally, however, he either gets carried away or is forced out of hand by the director. His emotional tirade in court is the most obvious instance.

Simone Signoret is wasted as the wife, a poorer role to start with. The lawyer is ably played by Hugh Griffith, who cocks one massive eyebrow in his best sly-barrister manner.

Sarah Miles, as the sexy teenager without whom the movie could not be, indicates that she is starting a promising career. She can

Surprise of the Show

The surprise of the show is Terence Stamp, as Mitchell. This character personifies the British idea of the typical American juvenile delinquent (complete with black leather jacket, motorcycle boots, and long, black, disheveledbut-curly hair)

Despite this (stereotyped?) concept and his distinctive accent, Stamp manages to do an effective about face from his angelic Billy Budd. Who knows, he may be a budding Olivier.

Plodding, heavyhanded, someimes awkward, but generally well acted, this film has several sensational elements thrown in for no apparent (useful) purpose. Typically British? Hardly, American?

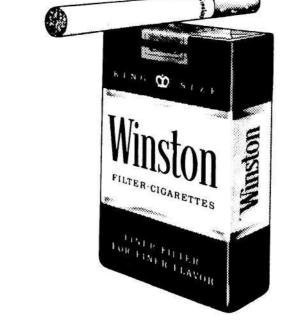
Commuters **Hold Dance**

The University Commuter Orgarization will present "Liberty Lane" tonight from 8:30 to 12 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 375 Ontario Street, Albany.

The Manhattans will provide music for the dance. Tickets, \$1 each, will be sold from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. loday in the lower peristyles.

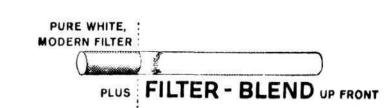
Robert Acker, chairman for the iance, noted that the dance is open to entire school and that the dress will be semi-formal. He is being aided by Ira Rubtchinsky, publicity; Stephen Silverstein, decorations; and Jeannette Oppedisano, chaper-

This is one of the many events planned by the club for this semester. The UCO, which has attracted a healthy following in the few months of its existence, hopes to have its activities expand into all aspects of school life.



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Happiness is not a warm puppy or a climbing tree. It is peace, security, being loved and loving - It can be grasped but not held; it can be glimpsed but never known, and the search brings but unhappiness to the searcher.

It is though we walk down a long street. We are looking for happiness. But happiness is mounted on a swift steed and we must follow on foot. The rider seems to beckon and wait-but then charges quickly on. I follow, I try, but my way is paved with broken thingslives, men, dreams, and the wayside is lined with those who need and those who have too much, those who believe and those who mock, those who will but cannot and those who can but will not.

And so I pause in my quest and look about. To go on is futile. The road ahead brings but more of the same. And for what shall I go on—I shall never be able to catch the horseman unless I can bring with me all that inhabit the earth, now and forever. None can be happy until all the pain and poverty, the hatred and prejudice, and all the evils of men have first been swept into the

And so I stop. I speak to the child by my side. "Let us go find a warm puppy and a climbing tree. It will suffice until----"

Fraternity Council to Discuss University Role at Workshop

Inter-Fraternity Council is cureership by encouraging competition versity Campus." The first of ticipation. these workshops dealt specifically with the responsibilities of fra- portant role by urging participa-

The functions of the fraternity sports, and preparing for effective in promoting educational develop- citizenship. ment were considered to be the aration for citizenship.

requiring an academic minimum awareness. achievement for membership, pro- In the observance of social viding conducive study conditions, mores the fraternity set an exincentives for groups and indi- ample and raise standards conhouse library, tutoring system, and guage, and drinking. study programs.

improved by a consideration of the continuing programs such as the limits and methods of rushing and blood bank and improving the Uniproviding an intensive study pro- versity image based upon the col-

Forum of Politics

rently sponsoring a series of fra- between individuals and organizaternity workshops dealing with the tions, developing responsibility, general topic "Fraternities: Their teaching techniques through meet-Role and Responsibility on a Uni- ing process, and promoting parhe fraternity performs an im-

> tion in varsity and intramural Desirable social habits may be

fostering of scholarship, leader- achieved through participation in ship, physical fitness, and prep- the fraternity. Personal relationships can be widered and strength-The fraternity could maintain ened. The fraternity also forms high standards of scholarship by social competence and cultural

viduals, and study aids such as a cerned with conduct, dress, lan-

The, fraternity could aid the Scholarship achievement maybe. University in public relations by gram during the pledging period. Tective images of the groups within The fraternity could foster lead- the University community.

The following is a list of all the candidates for all offices in the upcoming elections.

The candidates are listed according to alphabetical order by last name, with minor exceptions for human error. Each class will elect sixteen senators. Thirteen will

be the maximum number one may vote for MYSKANIA. One may vote for five on the Alumni Executive Board. There will be only one can-

posts. ALUMNI EXECUTIVE BOARD

didate elected for all other

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State University Theater to Run Two Plays

Theater's production of "The Maids" by Jean Genet and "What Did You Learn in School Today?" The plays will be held February 22, 23, and from February 25 through March 1.

"The Maids," a long one-act plays. He is more widely known for his two later works that achieved great success during the last few years, "The Balcony" and "The Blacks."

Common to all the plays is Genet's seeming obsession with laying bare the multiple, shifting levels of appearance and reality in human identity. His dramatic output has been referred to as a "hall of mirrors" in which the characters achieve a measure of salvation insofar as they assume a fictitious identity created by the intensity of their will-power.

Cast and Characters His characters indulge in rituals, improvisations, grotesque fantasies, grandiose delusions, in which truth and illusion, the sacred and the profane, are mixed and compounded in a high-powered the-

addical action. The cast includes Gloria Ayner '64, Lilian Schmidt '64, and Barbara Steindorf *64.

Dr. Stokes (left) and Mr. Peterson prepare for Faculty Concert.

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"The Maids" will be preceded

The Dramatics and Arts Council by "What Did You Learn In School will present the State University Today?," an original one-act sa- tion of Dr. Jarka M. Burian who tiric farce by Wallace Johnson, a also directed "Murder in the Capromising young playwright from thedral" earlier this year. North Carolina.

The all male cast includes Frank Ryerson '64, Ian Leet '64, Carl Cusato '66, P. Jack Tkatch '64, Donald de Fano '63, and Anthony every afternoon. The plays will start play, written in the late 1940's, Hitchock '20. The assistant to 8:30 and will be in Richardson Studio was one of Jean Genet's first the director is Anthony Hitchcock.

The play tickets are \$1.50 or

Student Tax Card. The tickets will be on sale in the new

Theater Box Office (R-289) from 1-3

Ian Leet expounds in Wallace Johnson's "What Did You Learn in School To-

Music Council

in Page Hall.

will follow:

Presents Concert

Music Council is sponsoring a

Edward A. Rice (violin), Leo

Mahigian (violin), and Charles F.

Stokes (viola) will begin the pro-

gram with "Tersetio in C, Op. 74,"

for two violins and viola by Dvorak.

This selection is one of a limited

literature for such a string group.

Karl A. B. Peterson, bass, will

sing "Lasciatemi Morire" by

Monteyerdi, which tells the apal-

ling fate of a martyr's torment.

"Oechi Di Fata" by Denza, the

composer of "Funiculi Funicula,"

Art Songs

Other Italian art songs will in-

elude "In Questa Tomba Oserus"

by Beethoven, "Nina" by Pergo-

English art songs will include

"Howsoever They May Revild Me"

Aleala? by Messager. Margaret

Anderson Stokes will accompany

The last selection will be Ko-

daly's "Segenade in F, Opus 12"

Other Music Council sponsored

Band Concert in March, the Or

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Feb. 22, 23, 25

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chestra S.m. Pietro of Naples on

Mr. Peterson at the piano.

for two violins and viola.

on May 7 and May 9.

lesi, and "Serenta" by Tosti.

Faculty Concert this Thursday,

February 28, 1963 at 8:15 p.m.

To Replace Platform Judd Offers Opinions

Robert Judd, candidate for Vice President of Student Association.

When asked for his platform, Mr. Judd released the following statement. "I have no platform as such, for platforms imply promises. I have no authority to make promises. But I do have opinions.

would push for reapportionment of Student Senate, and an immediate and far-reaching Scholarship program. I believe that organizations on campus should have more of a say in the affairs of Senate. "Because elections at State have

degenerated to the point of being personality contests, I believe that my type of personality should be represented. "I have a responsibility to a

large segment of students. The one thing I have to offer to Student Government is independence—in-

The following is the platform of dependence of thought and action. "I feel that the time has come for an independent person to be in politics. I want changes made, not spoken about."



Nancy Baumann, candidate for Vice

President of Student Association.

If elected I would like to see the

Vice President assume a more

dynamic role-to work more with

Baumann Wants Active Role for Vice President The following is the platform of



A Book Collection Contest, sponsored by the State University Co-op in cooperation with the School of Library Science, the School of Business and Hawley Library, will be held from February 5 to March

The contest is open to M.L. students of the university. Each collection will be comprised of a maxby Handel, "Retreat" by La Forge, imum of tenbooks and will be based "I Have a Rendezvous with Death" on a subject area.

Displays at Co-op

Subject areas cover all the courses offered at the university. Sample collections will be displayed in the Co-op, Students are asked to present a statement as to purpose and or intent of the collection. The events this semester will be a students may enter is many times as they wish, but they may have only one entry in each category.

April 1, and the Music Festivals The collection may be entered in the Co-op until March 1. Collections will be displayed in

the commons, March 6, 7 and 8. First prize will be \$50 m books at the Co-op, and litteen additional. prizes will each be \$15 ar books. More information may be obtained. from the Co op and the library

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special committees in order to initiate and develop new ideas and investigate problems that arise. The following are ideas I would support:

I would like to see:

1. \ reorganization of Cabinet. This would include a re-evaluation of the individual posts and the functions they serve. The purpose of this reorganiza-

tion would be to see which posts are really necessary and useful and what changes in others can be made to make them more effective.

2. A standing committee whose sole purpose would be to deal with the Confederated Government.

Such a committee would maintain communication and interest during the interim between the meetings of the Confederation. This committee would also work to establish our University as the leader of this organization.

3. An orientation program for new Senators. Such a program could be effectively administered in a few compulsory meetings and would greatly aid the efficiency of

beginning administrations. The program would serve to acquaint the Senators with Roberts' Rules of Order, special Senate rules, and pros and cons of perennial issues; that is, those which appear on the Senate floor every

Also the recommendations of the standing committees would be made available to the new Senators serving on them.

4. The continuation of efforts to purchase a Student Association bus. Although this is an old issue, Finance Committee has recently taken several positive steps toward the purchase of a bus. If elected I would encourage the continuation of these efforts.

5. A Senate Newsletter. The purpose of such a publication would be to improve communication between Senate and the student body and to increase interest in student

government. This Newsletter would be pub lished weekly and would include opinions of Senate on various issucs and reports from Senate committees.

Les Innovateurs will celebrate

NOTICE

Mardi Gras on Tuesday, February 26. The meeting will include carmival games, roulette, cards and fortune-telling, prizes, and refreshments. Costumes or bright, clashing colors may be worn to the celebration

State Representatives Attend Two Conferences

Ten Albany State students are representing the governments of

bers of Forum of Politics are will address the delegates. playing the role of Algerian diploin the eastern United States.

Each delegation represents realistically the political positions of one member of the UN General Assembly, debating resolutions on north Thursday morning to the disarmament, colonialism, eco- Model Security Council at St. Lawnomic development, and UN financ- rence University in Canton, New

Address by Representatives

foreign powers this weekend at the Mayflower Hotelandat Georgetwo model United Nations confer- town University. Both UN permanent representative, Adlai E. Stev-In Washington, D.C., six mem-enson and Senator J. W. Fulbright

Students attending are Marlee mats at the Mid-Atlantic Model Sorenson '64 (chairman), Marilyn General Assembly. The conference Brown '66, Tony DiRocco '64, is sponsored by the Collegiate Ross Dunn '63, Gary Petre '64, as Berlin, peaceful uses of outer Council for the United Nations and and Carl Sand '65. Mr. Robert is being attended by more than one McHugh, Assistant Professor of asylum. hundred colleges and universities. History, is accompanying the group as advisor.

Second Conference

Four other students are headed York.

Bob Wieboldt 264 (chairman), Sharon Chesler '63, Herb Herzog 65, and John Conboy 65 are acting as the delegation from France,

one of the five permanent members of the UN Security Council. Eleven colleges and universities from the United States and Canada are participating and resolutions are being debated on such topics space, and the question of political

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Genero Extends Duties Of the Vice-President

The following is the platform of Frederick Genero, candidate for Vice President of the Student Association

According to Article 3, section 2B of the Constitution of Student Association, the duties of the Vice President shall be:

1) To assume the duties of the President at his request or in case of his absence. 2) To coordinate all the com-

mittees out of Senate. 3) To serve as a non-voting

member of the Senate. 4) To serve as a Cabinet mem-

In addition to the above, the Vice President also serves as treasurer of Senate, Cabinet, and contingen-

cy. Is this all that the Vice President should do? Should he be only a treasurer? It is my belief that the important officer should go beyond the role of treasurer, beyond the now antiguated bounds which have confined

his activities in the past. With this end in mind, I present the following platform:

1) The appointment of a special committee to consider the importance and value of "Cabinet." It past, but it can be even more effi-Student Association

The Cabinet is becoming outit's becoming extremely difficult this is a weakness of Senate itself, tuition this year. to define their limitations.

2) To devote more time to actheir Student Associations.

WOULD YOU EXCUSE SENATORS FROM

ATTENDING SENATE AND COMMITTEE

MEETINGS FOR REASONS OTHER THAN

Nancy Baumann: The Senate at-

tendance policy should be excused

absences only in case of sickness

should be up to the discretion of

the Vice President, but I do not

agree with excusing Senators from

meetings several weeks in a row

due to a conflict in activities,

Frederick Genero : I feel that sick-

ness and death are the only rea-

sons for an excused absence from

Any exceptions to this policy

SICKNESS OR DEATH?

and death in the family.



Through conferences and meetmany valuable ideas and plans may cussed by this committee. be obtained. Such activities as concerts and other professional students feel a need for publicapresentations, when sponsored tion and circulation of information

The Vice President should make and NOT of past Vice Presidents.

tivities other than explicit duties. such as Commuter's Club, to get -there is much more that is yet islature and I emphasize the fact While doing his mandated duties, on their feet and to stimulate, to be done. he should strive also to improve promote, and otherwise aid in the relations with other colleges and successful operation of these or- before the State Legislature are

Presidential Candidates Give Answers to NEWS

OF A COMMITTEE TO DEAL WITH CHARGE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES DO PROBLEMS ON THE NEW CAMPUS? YOU THINK SHOULD RECEIVE SAL-

Cerra: There is at present a committee working on governmental problems on the new campus (Government Reorganization Committee). I do not think there are sufficient problems at this time to warrant another committee in Senate working on problems of the new

If some problems do arise within the next year, they would probably be best referred to Government Reorganization Committee.

Tyo: I do not think a Senate committee should be established to deal with these problems. There is in existence at the present time a committee, "University Life-1970," which is handling this mat-

I feel, as a member of this committee, that most matters of im-

I believe, however, that if the ointly, tend to promote a feeling of about the new campus, and the need for gauging the subsequent 3) To take an active part in as reaction of the students to the

4) The Vice President is in When we get to the new campus, has been extremely efficient in the charge of attendance. It is his and the student body greatly inresponsibility to "crack down" creases in size, then we are ready

important and valuable groups in of other obligations above their DO YOU FAVOR THE CONTINUATION OF THE SENATE TUITION COMMITTEE?

Cerra: Yes, I believe that Tuition moded because of too many Cabinet it apparent to Senate when student Committee should be retained as is to relieve Senate of the tedious posts. It can be decreased in num- representatives are missing meet- a Senate committee next year. The ber, and, at the same time, in- ings excessively. In the recent picketting of the school and march which are above and beyond legiscrease its efficiency. The posts past, there have been altogether on the Capitol were stated as "just lation. For instance, preparation are becoming merely "posts" and too many excused absences. But a beginning" of our fight against of the budget would be taken care

If we are to continue this fight,

Tyo: Yes, until the bills now either passed or defeated.

ARIES FOR THIS COMING YEAR? WITH-IN TWO YEARS? Cerra: It is my personal feeling that no one should be paid a salary for extracurricular work on the campus at this time. However, if an equitable policy on salaries in general can be established, per-

Tyo: I am in favor of a salary for the editor of State University News . I feel that the editor of the News does as much work as the S.A. President and therefore deserves a salary. Also, if the editor of the Pedagogue can support his argument for a salary, he should receive a salary.

haps some might then be awarded.

I feel that now is the time to be realistic about the salary issue - an inequality now exists. There should be no salaries, or more salaries. If I am elected, I will give the editors an opportunity to discuss salaries in each Senate committee

If and when I am President, I will exert all my influence in favor of one or the other of the alternatives - more salaries, or no salaries. DO YOU THINK THERE SHOULD BE A

LEGISLATURE AND IF SO WHAT WOULD BE ITS FUNCTIONS? The new plan of government for the new campus has few years. this feature — a bicameral legis-

SECOND BRANCH OF THE STUDENT

The main purpose of this idea

of by the second house. Tyo: I fail to see the need for 5) To help new organizations, the committee has to be preserved another branch of the student legthat whether I am elected or not, years

Our legislature and our gov-

ernment as a whole as it stands is one of the finest in operation in the State University system. Why change it until it becomes unworkable?

HOW AND WHEN SHOULD MEETINGS WITH CABINET BE HELD? Cerra: The main purpose of a Cabinet is to act as an advisory organization to the executive.

will definitely call Cabinet meet-

ings of this sort next year. In the past, Cabinet has been a figurehead organizaton; I hope to mold it into a working organization with coordination meetings at least

Tyo: The President should call one or two organization meetings immediately. After that, meetings should be called by the S.A. President or Vice President when, in the opinion of these two people, a meeting is necessary.

The meetings should be held on Tuesday night so that a report can be given to Senate on Wednesday

HOW SOON DO YOU THINK A REOR-GANIZED STUDENT GOV'T SHOULD **BEGIN FUNCTIONING?**

Cerro: As the new plan has recently reached near-completion, it is quite feasible that changes in the present government will be initiated gradually over the next

I think it definitely should be in operation before we get to the new campus, in order to get the "bugs" out of the plan as soon as possible. The initiation of some parts should, therefore, begin next year.

Tyo: Throughout my campaign I have stated that I will oppose any drastic change in our government. I feel strongly that we are not ready for a radical change and won't be for at least two or three

Holds Try-Outs

Try-outs for the first set of Fraternity (2,3). one-act plays directed by members of the class in Advanced Dramatics will be held on Feb- Fraternity (1,2,3); Student Guide ruary 25, 26, 27.

Dramatics Class

The bill will include The Straw, by Eugene O'Neil, directed by G. Day Committee (2); Representa-Winkworth; Ariada Capo by Edna tive to S.C.G.S.U.N.Y. (2,3); State St. Vincent Millay, directed by College Revue (2); Campus Chest R. Palabay; and Auto da Fe by Ten- Committee (2); Ambassador Comnessee Williams, directed by V. Brooks

On Feb. 25 and 26, afternoon tryouts will be held at 4 in R291. Evening tryouts will be held at in D304 on Feb. 26.

The plays will be presented March 25, 26, 27. Everyone is welcome to try out: no previous acting experience is necessary.

SUO Inaugural Weekend

March 1,2,3

EXPERIENCE

INNOVATION

Senate Budget Procedure Presidential Platform

S.A. Vice President

Camp Dippikill

FOR S.A. PRESIDENT

CANDIDATES OFFER QUALIFICATIONS Tyo: 'Postpone Reorganization'

ident of Student Association.

As a candidate for the highest resources. office of Student Association, I feel it is important for the voters to know the objectives for which 2. An advisory board to work I will strive if I am elected. They with the executive branch of the 1. The first and most important group would be to discuss inform-

plank in this platform consists of ally important matters with the two separate but coordinate items: S.A. President, to establish dia) a treasurer for Senate, Cabinet, rection in the government, and to and Contingency, appointed by the evaluate and criticize the job being President and approved by Senate; done by the S.A. President. b) a plan designed to increase ef- Members of the board would inficiency in Student Association fi- clude an interested member of the nance, and, in so doing, earn money administration, three Senators. to pay for part or all of the S.A. one or two MYSKANIA members. President's salary.

books for Senate, Cabinet, and others appointed by the President. Contingency Surplus Fund. This 3. Continued work towards a will release the S.A. Vice Presi- new government. Last year, in dent from the task, thus enabling my campaign for S.A. Vice Preshim to devote more time to special ident, I stressed the need for a duties assigned to him by the S.A. committee which "will begin work President.

with the Student-Faculty Associa- ernment when we move to the new tion accountant, will place certain campus." funds controlled by Student Asso-

Work Within Existing System The following is the platform of will collect interest. Thus, S.A John E. Tyo, candidate for Pres- will benefit from a wise and efficient utilization of its monetary

Advisory Board

government. The purpose of this

the editors of the News, some The treasurer will keep the members of the Cabinet, and any

immediately on the changes that The treasurer, working closely will be necessary in student gov-

This committee became a reality ciation into the bank so that they this past year. Pat Cerra, as chairman, and the committee have done an excellent job. I urge further work in this area.

No Government Change

However, whether I am elected

President's Reception (3); Par- some of the popular music groups ents' Day Committee (3); Student that perform before many larger Bill Leo-Rivalry (1,2,3); New-Advisory (3); L.S.C. (3); Sorority colleges.

Marietta Raneri - Rivalry (1); ers Four, Peter, Paul, and Mary, C.I.G.O. (2); I.F.C. (3); President's I.S.C. (3); W.A.A. (3); Kappa Delta cost to the students; profits would Reception Committee (3); Campus Epsilon (3); and Pi Gamma Mu(3). go to charity.

> Marlene Sorenson -Dorm Officer (1); State Fair (1,2); Forum of Politics (1,2,3); Senate (1,2,3); ception (3); Rivalry Sing Commit- 6. Clarification of the Senate

Libby Stroud - Moving Up Day (1); Rivalry (1, 2); Senate (1, 2, 3); S.G.S.U.N.Y. (2,3); State College News ; State Fair (3); and C.A.I.T.

NOTICE

Medical Office

Will students please return emp-3); Rivalry (1,2); Frosh Camp (2, ty medicine bottles to medical of-3); State Fair (2); I.S.C. (3); Home-fice

Frosh Class President

or not, I will vigorously oppose any plan to change our government within at least two years. I feel strongly that our government is Advisor (3); Attendant to Campus (1,2); Distributive Education Club sound and workable at the present Queen (3); and Kappa Mu Epislon. (2,3); Student Guides (2); Frosh time. We are not ready for a Camp (3); and Junior Weekend larger type of government-any plan intending to effect drastic changes in our government within

man Club (1); Phi Beta Lambda (1, (1,2,3); and National Book Collec- I have worked towards such a concert and I see no reason why at least two such concerts (Broth-

S.A. Transportation 5. Action on the transportation Fraternity (1,2,3); Frosh Camp Rivalry (1,2); Frosh Camp (2,3); Issue. I arge that the President of English Evening Committee (2,3); S.A. make a determined effort to Homecoming Committee (2); Cam- secure transportation for student pus Queen Usherette (3); State Col-government and State's publicalege Revue (3); MI-College Re- tions, or for the teams.

tee (3); and Student Advisor (3), rules and procedures is needed and procedures is needed and hereby promised it I am elected.

I feel that I am qualified for the office of S.A. President. As Vice President, I have tried to put new meaning into the office. Camp Dippikill, a fine facility to be available to the students this spring, is an example of this effort to make the Vice President an innovator and, as the second member of the two man executive branch of government, an administrator. Another example of this is my attempt to line up a concert with Siena. The difficulties of scheduling unfortunately precluded such a concert. One more example of my efforts as Vice President, outside

animously by Senate last week. I urge the members of Student Association to vote, either for Pat or for myself-Student Association needs the support of its members. Please consider the candidates with regards to their respective platforms and experience.

of the customary duties, was the

new budget procedure passed un-

Pep and Spirit; Vigor and Vim Vote For

STEVE CURTI

Rick Genero ings with these other institutions, portance, will be adequately dis-

cooperation. many special committees as pos- plan, a cabinet post should be set

cient, and become one of the most on Senators who place a multitude for a change. Senate obligation.

Baumann, Genero, and Judd Give Stand on Issues

Frederick Genero: I definitely do not feel that the position of Vice President is declining in executive

government treasurer would en- power already, if he chooses to able the vice president to broaden assert it.

Class President

Senator or committee meeting Senators should place their Senate obligation first and foremost, and, if they do not wish to do this, then they should decline to run for the office of Senate.

Robert Judd: One hundred per cent attendance should be enforced, if not through the responsibility of each representative, then through official means

SHOULD BE A SEPARATE POSITION FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT TREAS-Nancy Baumann : I believe a separate Student Association treasurer is an excellent idea. This would free the Vice President from his bookkeeping chores and enable him

DO YOU BELIEVE THAT THERE

special committees, Frederick Genera : I definitely be heve that there should be separate post for a student government

to do other things such as work with

Robert Judd: No. I am for less bureaucracy and a more efficient student government. DO YOU THINK THE POSITION OF THE VICE PRESIDENT IS LACKING IN EX-ECUTIVE POWER? EXPLAIN.

Nancy Baumann: I don't think the Vice President is "lacking in executive power." I would like to see the Vice President initiating and developing new ideas but not through executive power rather through work with special com-

Robert Judd : Assuming that the S. A. Vice President is diligent in the performance of his appointed duties, the suggestion that he assume new duties becomes almost A separate post for a student facetious. He has enough executive

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For example, circuit concert ser- ment within the next year. MYSKANIA CANDIDATES

Homecoming Committee (3).

and Kappa Phi Kappa (3).

reation; and Ugliest Man (3).

Jon McGarity - Fraternity 1,2,3);

Frosh Camp (2); Rivalry (1,2);

Varsity Golf; and AMIA Official.

Helen Mandeville -Sorority (1,2,

ference (3).

(cont'd from p. 1)

age deal" basis. The establishing

toward our goal of placing Albany

in the dominant role in this organ-

tion of the camp completed last

year. In order that this objective

committee will be set up to inform

the student body on existing facil-

ities and the procedure to be fol-

II. Tomorrow's Government: At

C. Camp Dippikill: The por-

AMIA Baseball (2,3); AMIA Football (2,3); Frosh Camp (2); and

Cerra Wants Committee Change

To Increase Senate's Efficiency

The following is the platform of ies might be arranged among the

Patrick Cerra, candidate for Pres- State University units on a "pack-

"A better Government for Today of this cabinet post will also work

more efficient committee system. summer will be used as an ex-

Work and preliminary finds of a periment. Before any more cash

problem will be done in committee is expended, we will observe to

not on the floor of Student Senate. what extent it will be used by

RESULT: A Senate meeting that State students within the coming

to legislate, not to act as a larger may be reached, a special Senate

University is an organization of present the Government Reorgani-

student government leaders of var- zation Committee of Senate has

ious units of the State University prepared a plan for government

the purpose of which is to organ. On the new campus. It is feasible

ize the collective student bodies that changes in present govern-

on issues affecting the total group, ment will be gradual over the next

such as tuition. It is felt that this few years. In this light, some

confederation might become active points of the new plan may well be

in other areas of student interest, initiated into the present govern-

B. Executive branch: The lowed in acquiring use of the

Camp, etc.

ident of Student Association.

I. Today's Government

A. Legislative branch: A

accomplishes its main objective-

Confederated Student Governments

Department. The Confederated

Student Covernments of the State

and Tomorrow "

committee in itself

Bob Fairbanks -Band (1, 2, 3); Senate (1,2); Phi Beta Lambda (1): (2,3); Class Officer (2,3); Homecoming Committee (2,3); Parents' mittee (3); Rivalry Committee (3);

and Frosh Camp (3). Veronica Gillis - Rivalry (1, 2); Newman Club (1); W.A.A. (1,2); 7 in D211 on Feb. 25 and 27, and Soverity (1,2,3); ISC (3); Winter-

lude Committee (3); and Homecoming Committee (3). Penny Grastorf - Women's Chorus (1); AMIA Bowling (1,2); Yearbook (1,2,3); Frosh Camp (2); Dorm Officer (2,3); SEANYS (2,3); and

Kappa Mu Epsilon (3). Leona Kerpel - Yearbook (1); Rialry (1,2); Hillel (1); Dorm Offier (1); Sorority (1,2,3); Campus Commission (1); Soph Extras (2,3); umor Prom Committee (3); and

VII College Reception Committee Piret Kutt Student Guides (1):

S.A. Vice-President

Camp Dippikil Renovation

ADMINISTRATION

JOHN TYO

Frosh Handbook (2); Sorority (2,3); coming Committee (3); and Par-Frosh Camp (3); All College Re- ents' Day Committee (3).

ception Committee (3): Parents' Jim Miles - Election Commission Day Committee (3); Homecoming Committee (3); Junior Weekend (1,2,3); Rivalry (1,2); Frosh Hand-Committee (3); Senate (3); Student book (1,2); Yearbook (1); Smiles

Lenny Lapinski -Senate (1, 2, 3); Committee (3). Newman Club (1); State College News (1); Student Guide (1,2); Frosh Pot Pezzulo -Student Guides (1, two years is unrealistic. Handbook (1,2); Rivalry (1,2); Kap- 2); Class Officer (1,2,3); Rivalry 4. I urge that Student Associapa Mu Epsilon (2,3); Sigma Pi (1,2); Homecoming Attendant (1); tion vigorously attempt to arrange Sigma (2,3); Moving Up Day (2); Homecoming Usherette (1); Frosh co-sponsored concerts with Siena Fraternity (2,3); Frosh Camp (3); Camp (1,2); Activities Day (3); College so that State's students All College Reception (3); and Junior Week-End Committee (3); might no longer be deprived of

2,3); Student Guide (1,2); Frater- tion Contest Committee (3). nity (1,2,3); Senate (2,3); Frosh Baseball (1); AMIA Basketball (1); C.A.I.T. Court (2); Ambassador Sorority (1,2,3); Newman Club (2, etc.) could not become a reality Committee (2); Frosh Camp (2,3); 3); Great Decisions Programs (2); next year. These would be at low

Chest Committee (3); D.E. Club (3); John Lilga - Varsity Soccer (2) Cabinet (2,3); Department of Rec-Lenore McCobe - Rivalry (1, 2): Student Guide (1,2); Newman Club (1); Sorority (1,2,3); W.A.A. (2);

Class Officer (3); Dorm Officer (3); Rivalry Committee (3): MI College Reception (3); Homecoming Committee (3); Homecoming Usherette (3): Junior Prom Committee (3): Frosh Camp (3); Freshman Advisor (3); and Junior Ed. Con-

Spinning the Sports Wheel



While wandering around between halves at the New Paltz game last Friday, we ran into a couple of old friends from our rather spirited neighbor to the south. Now, normally this would be a pleasant experience, except these two observant females asked what was a painfully obvious question. "Where are your cheerleaders?"

After stammering and stuttering pathetically (so we wrote this listening to "Belafonte at Carnegie Hall,") we were forced to admit that we hadn't the slightest idea as to what was blowing in the winds of the Washington Armory.

This mystery of course had to be solved. So we commissioned the renowned detective agency of Pinkerton, Holmes, and Colgan (the brunt of the case was handled by the latter) to investigate. After twenty minutes and two phone calls we discovered that State's new cheerleading system had been instigated by Coach Hathaway for the following reasons.

(1) It was felt that cheerleading had been ineffective

(2) It was felt that one girl could do a better job of whipping up the crowd than a group of girls doing a "show" before the stands.

While it is true that cheerleading hasn't exactly had a banner year at State, we question this decision. It is impossible for one girl's voice to carry over half the Armory. It is difficult for one girl to go out on the floor alone. And, if the crowds have been unresponsive to five girls, will they pay attention to one?

WAA Basketball Season Opens; Bowling Cont.

March 7, Gamma Kap will play Sig Alph and Bru will meet Kappa

board.

Carol Easton, W.A.A. President, hopes that all girls who are interested in refereeing any basketball games will notify her via student mail.

Bowling Leagues

The bowling leagues, which are half way through their season boast a total of sixteen teams In addition to the sorority and dorm teams, the Newman Clu and Commuter's Organization als have teams.

In an attempt to revise the person who is nominated for Pres-Treasurer shall have served at least five months on the Council."

reorganize W.A.A. into a more Bowling League. effective and efficient group.

Potter Club Clinches Championship In First AMIA Basketball Loop

The AMIA basketball season leagues, plus the One-Eyes, must Gamma played Sig Alph for the came to a close this week, and attend. first games of the basketball sea- once again Potter Club displayed As plans now stand the top four son last night. Next Thursday, its domination on the intramural teams in each league will be al-

The men in black and white are ment. clear champions of three of the A summary of the top four On this Tuesday, the six teams four AMIA leagues. Only in the team standings in each league in this league will meet for the second loop is the outcome in follows. first time. The schedule will be doubt as EEP needed a victory posted on the W. A. A. bulletin over the Apathetics last night to clinch the title in that league. Potter

Tournament Near	Goobers	3
With the close of the regular season, the Commissioners' Tour-	Waterbury 0 Second League	O
nament is the next scheduled AMIA	EEP 8	2
		1
	SLS	3
will be completed no later than		6

	March 3. Commissioner Jerry Blair has	Third League	
	called a meeting for 1:00 p.m.		7 0
	today at which the Tournament		4 2
so	will be discussed. Captains of	Newman	3 2
	each team in the first three	КВ	2 4

W.A.A. constitution two amendments were passed. First, "Any Unknowns Smash EEP ident shall have served at least five months on the Council." Secondly, "Any person nominated for Lead AMIA Kegling

The Unknowns regained undis- easily, winning all seven points by The above amendments were puted possession of first place a margin of 352 pins. Meanwhile, proposed in a general effort to this week in the AMIA Scratch the second place team, KB, was

winning their match, but lost the They downed the Potter Club first game. Their margin of victory was only by a 5-2 count, thus dropping two games behind the first-place Unknowns.

In other action Waterbury rolled the Newman Club by a 7-0 score, and the Goobers downed the Sophs

Roegner Excels

In the Unknowns-Potter match. it was the same old story: Dave Roegner and Phil Thomas, Once more it was the bowling of these two men that led the Unknowns to

Roegner had an outstanding series of 587 on games of 193, 178, and 216. Dave led the league this week with his 216 single and 587

Not to be overlooked is the steady bowling of Phil Thomas. Thomas had a steady 528 series this week and has been a big factor in the Unknowns rise to first place, Both Phil and Dave have been up among the leaders in averages all season. Chances are either Thomas or Roegner will walk off with high average

In the Goobers-Sophs match, it was the bowling of Dick Kimball and Mert Sutherland that led to the Goober victory, Kimball had a 208 single and a 523 triple, while Sutherland had a 509 triple.

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SAUERSMEN END CAMPAIGN AT ARMORY TOMORROW NIGHT Season's Record Stands at 4-5;

In action Tuesday, State's wrestlers broke out of their three match losing streak by defeating R.P.I. by the score of 21-3; bringing their season's record to 4 wins and 5 loses.

Gene Monaco ran his winning streak to 9 by gaining a default win in the opening match, as State took a 5-0 lead. Albany then ran its lead to 8-0 as Lee Comeau returned to action with a 4-2 decision, R.P.I. then narrowed the lead to 8-5, as Ron Kent was pinned.

The Albany grapplers then broke open the close match by winning three of the next four weight classes and drawing the other. Dick Kalfis upped the State lead to 11-5 by taking a 5-3 decision and then John Bennett lengthened the lead by winning on another decision by the score of 5-3, making the score 14-5.

John Woytowich, who continues to wrestle seemingly nothing but close matches, then drew with his opponent 5-5, making the score 16-7. Dick Board then won State's last match of the day as he pinned his opponent in the second period, running the score to 21-7. R.P.I. ended the match by winning the fiscal heavyweight bout on a pin.

Drop Match

Last Saturday Albany State's wrestlers traveled to Oswego and came out on the short end of a 34-3 score. The match, however, did produce one bright spot for the Albany matmen as Gene Monaco continued his undefeated streak.

The match opened with Albany getting off to a 3-0 lead, as Gene Monaco (123 pounds) took his eighth straight victory by a 5-2 decision; however, this was to be the only Ped victory of the day.

With Lee Comeau still out with an injury, State forfeited the 130 pound class, giving Oswego a 5-3 lead. From there, Albany's fortunes fell as Ron Kent (137 pounds) and Dick Kalfas (147 pounds) both lost by decision, and John Bennett (157 pounds) was pinned.

The injury bugaboo then struck the team again as co-captain, John Woytowich (167 pounds) was injured in his match and State had to default the weight class.

Frosh Trompled

The freshman wrestlers saw their's season's record slip to 3 wins and 5 losses as they dropped their last two matches to the Oswego and the R.P.I. freshman teams. In both of the matches the frosh wrestlers could take only one victory. In the match with Oswego John Robb (177 pounds) won on a pin and the match with R.P.I., the team's only victory was picked up by Bob Verigni (137) by a 5-4 decision. Verigni also still continues to show the best record on the team - 5 wins and 2 losses.



State co-captain John Woytowch heads for meeting with mat in recent

State Grapplers Top RPI 21-12; Peds to Battle Oswego Courtmen Monaco Keeps Unbeaten Slate; Team Entered in Cortland Tourney

State University Basketball Tour- ranking. nament at Cortland this year, will This year the probable team year 40-39. close out its regular season cam- to beat will be the host school, paign tomorrow night. The Peds Cortland, whom State lost to ear- Luca and Jim Oppedisano the lowill face the always tough Lakers lier in the year by a 69-63 margin. cals broke in front and eased their from Oswego State who won the Other Tourney entrants will be way to a 37-25 halftime lead. The Tourney last year.

Oswego Game Important

and March 2. The game tomorrow Tournament. ing on where the Peds will be woods, the Peds won two games

Paltz. With good support on the the first half. The Tournament will be held at student bus the Peds could perhaps

night will have an important bear- In action last week on the hard- pleted the romp.

State's Ron Kent comes very close to (but avoids) being pinned by

Matmen In Oswego Mat Tourney

Grapplers to Compete Tomorrow

State's varsity wrestling squad will journey to Os-

wego tomorrow to take part in the annual Conference

tournament. State will be competing against host Os-

This year State has an excellent chance in Gene

before March 4. Please check the land, and Oswego. Brockport will

rosters will be accepted after that Tournament will be discussed.

the tournament.

Eyes, must attend.

Team Prospects Poor

Monaco for an individual tournament championship. The

wego, Cortland, Oneonta, and Brockport.

NOTICES

Page Gym.

to participate.

Foul-Shooting Contest

All men (including transfers and

members of the varsity and fresh-

men basketball squads) are eligible

tion concerning this contest.

Volleyball

AMIA announces that the intra-

mural volleyball season will start

sometime during the first week in

will be held today, February 22,

at 1:00 p.m. in Page Gym.

board for further information.

A volleyball captain's meeting year.

seeded in the Tournament. Should and dropped another heartbreaker, the squad beat Ithaca, whom they On Feb. 13 the Sauersmen took on The varsity basketball team, played last night, and Oswego, they Oneonta State and easily downed which received a bid to play in the could go to Cortland with a high the Dragons 69-51. The visitors had topped Albany earlier in the

Paced by Co-captains Don De-Oswego, Buffalo, Potsdam, marvelous Albany defense held the Oneonta, Plattsburgh, and New Dragons to only 3 field goals in

After intermission, the squad Cortland this year between Feb. 28 go all the way to a victory for the picked up where it left off and led by Oppedisano and Dan Zeh, com-

Three men hit double figures for Albany as Oppedisano hit for 21 points while DeLuca had 12 and Ray Weeks added 10. Tom Nuttall led Oneonta with 17 while Joe

Edged by Hawks

Heissan had 11.

On Friday night the team found he going a little rougher and took it on the chin from the Hawks of New Paltz by a score of 61-59. It was the fifth time this year that the team has been beaten by two points or less.

Paced by newcomer Fred Sadler, who became eligible for the first time this semester, the Hawks played a cool steady brand of ball. The first half was close to the vest as the Peds found themselves on top by a 33-31 margin.

Sadler, who had 11 points in the first half, and Bob Dillman who had 7 continued to plague Albany in the second half. With less than 30 seconds remaining in the game a clutch Albany basket tied the score 59-59 but once again Sadler was

there to haunt the Sauersmen. He came down court and put up a long jump shot which swished through the nets with 15 seconds

left to play in the game. Then, with only 3 seconds left to play, Joe Laudis of Albany was fouled and given 2 free throws. After missing the first, Laudis deliberately missed the second, got the rebound, put up a jump shot which rimmed around the basket and went out as the buzzer

Ray Weeks, who has become a much steadier hall player, paced the Purple and Gold with 19 points while Oppedisano added 17. Fred Sadler and Bob Dillman were the big men for New Paltz with 23 and 12 points respectively.

Blast Brockport

123-pound grappler has won nine - The Saturday night victory was consecutive dual-meet matches, particularly sweet for the team Gene has gained the first seeding as they managed to beat their old in the tournament for the 123- nemesis from Brockport State by pound class, included in his regular a 72-61 margin.

AMLA announces that a basket- season victories have been wins. The trend of the game turned hall foul-shooting contest will be over opponents from Oneonta, to a runaway early as the Peds held the morning of March 9, in Cortland, and Oswego by respect took advantage of numerous Eagle tive scores of 8-1, 3-0, and 5-2. mistakes and raced to a 45-25 half-time advantage. Weeks, Oppedisano, Crossett, and Sheehan The prospects of the team on were the big guns in the first half the whole are poor, however, Dur-tor the team as they shot the Peds If you wish to participate you ing the season the State grapplers to the early lead which Brockport must sign up on the AMIA board were defeated by Oneonta, Cort- found impossible to overcome.

The rest of the game was repe-AMIA board for further informa- be the newcomer to the tournament. Tition of the first half as the Peds On the basis of the teams' rec- defense kept the Eagle offense ords, the always powerful Cortland flustered and they missed a great squad ranks as the favorite to win number of easy shots.

The Albanians substituted freely Last year's tournament, which and Brockport began to catch up, was held at Cortland, was won by The halftime lead proved to be too Cortland quite easily. State fin- great a hurdle and the hometowners ished third last year will probably walked off with their 11th victory finish in a similar position this of the season and their 6th in the last 8 games.

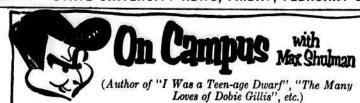
Dick Crossett, whose knee is AMIA basketball commissioner preventing him from playing up to Jerry Blair announces a meeting par, led the squad with 17 points All team rosters must be turned for 1:00 p.m. today in Page Gym and hauled down a good number of in no later than March 1. No at which the Commissioners' rebounds. Oppedisano had 16, Paul Sheehan had 11 and Danny Zeh, Captains of each team in the who has also been effective, canned Please check the AMIA bulletin first three leagues, plus the One- 10 points to round out those in double figures for Albany.



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says Lucius (Poppa) Marius, he-man historian and author of Inside Cuesar. "Homo sapiens today sure appreciates fine flavor," quoth Poppa. "Nota bene the popularity of Dual Filter Tareyton. Reason: flavor-de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette."

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THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 2

As was pointed out last week, one would think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, something might have been done by now about roommates. But no. The roommate picture has not brightened one bit since Ethan Goodpimple founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Goodpimple started his institution some 75 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Goodpimple built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry, and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 102,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto CAVE MUSSI—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a clock, and a 16-chair barber shop.



(It was this last feature - the barber shop - that, alas, brought Mr. Goodpimple's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn from the nearby countryside, was composed chiefly of Decuots and Iroquois who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braid their hair instead of cutting it, and as for shaving, they don't. The barber, Tremblatt Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring all the time at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind finally gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were discussing ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little. I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz, '08)

My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half-hour. I didn't even mind his singeing chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I did mind was that he singed them in my hat. To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either-especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time and just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might have gotten actually ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered

"Thank you," I said, "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it gree see kidstuff."

Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine." "Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Marlboro Cigarettes," I said and held a match for him. He puffed, "Wow!" he said, "This sure beats chicken feathers!" "Or anything else you could name," I said, lighting my own

And as we sat together and enjoyed that fine flavorful Marlboro tobacco, that pure white Marlboro filter, a glow of good fellowship came over us a serene conviction that ne quarrels exist between men that will not yield to the warmth of honest good will. I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day, and we exchange eards each Christmas and each Fourth of July, firecrackers.

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Reorganization Committee Suggests Bicameral Legislature, Other Changes

The Government Reorganization consist of two houses, a Senate example, having the final say on Committee, a standing committee and Assembly. of Student Senate, was formed in February 1962 with the purpose of consist of a President, a First now. reorganizing our present Student and Second Vice-President, a Government into a new and more expanded form.

Prepare for Move

In a few short years, State University will be moving to a new campus where, with a bigger campus and a larger student body, the demands of students, individually and en masse, will be augmented tremendously in relation to those

It is the expressed job of this committee to foresee these necessary changes and to formulate an effective and workable plan of government for use on the new

The committee is composed of Pat Cerra '64, Chairman; Mary Margaret Welker '65, Secretary; Candy DalPan '63; Marlee Sorenson '64; Art Johnson '65; George Lomaga '65; Harold Hansen '63; and Mr. William McKinnon, Student Union Director.

The plan that has evolved through the committee's work is one that is essentially bicameral in nature in that the legislative branch will

The executive department will tially the same manner as it does Treasurer, and a Board of Ad-

President's Duties Same

The duties of the President will ditional Senators in proportion to be similar in nature to those under class numbers. In effect, this the present system. There will be wil reflect the true political and a co-ordination of the legislative tax-paying power of each class. and executive departments, where One of the main distinctions of the President heads the executive this new plan is the establishment and the First and Second Vice- of an Assembly. Fundamentally, Presidents head the main legisla- its purpose is to deal effectively tive bodies, the Senate and As- with student activities.

The Treasurer, elected by the be solved by originating budgets student body, will co-ordinate all on the Assembly floor since the financial matters and will serve Assembly has representation from as a non-voting member of the all budgetary organizations. Senate and the Assembly.

There will be a Board of Advisors whose functions will be essentially the same as that of the cils created by Senate for such Cabinet - to advise the President. It will be composed of the First and Second Vice-Presidents, the heads of the Assembly Councils, and all educational, recreational, culthe Treasurer.

The Senate shall be the policy making body of the government, for

tural and social events; act as a co-ordination and communications body between the various extracurricular activities on the campus. It will also organize and set up the Social Calendar, as well as originate budgets.

New Representation

The new idea for Senate repre-

The problem with budgets will

Also, all chartered organiza-

tions of S.A. shall have representa-

tion in the Assembly through coun-

representation, such as IFC and

The Assembly will co-ordinate

sentation will give each class a

basic number of Senators plus ad-

New Secretariat

Also newly created is the Sec-

retariat whose duties will be to

records open for public review.

The Secretary of the Senate, ap-

prepare and maintain accurate

pointed by the President, shall be

the administrative officer of the

Secretariat and shall have the

power to appoint the members of

State campus (a campus where

tradition plays an expanded role)

is MYSKANIA. It will serve as

the Judicial Branch of the gov-

ernment. One of its newly in-

vested powers will be to establish

University Status,

A panel discussion will be held

this Tuesday evening on the topic

of "From College to University:

Are State Students Equal to the

Challenge?" The discussion,

sponsored by the Campus Christian

Council, will be held in the Bru-

Participants on the panel will

include two faculty members and

three students: Dr. David Hartley,

Dean of Men; Dr. Paul F. Wheeler,

Sociology; Carl Schrader '63; John

Tyo '64; and Mrs. Marilyn Dowd

Wienk *64. The moderator will be

the Reverend Frank Snow, Campus

the charges that were made last

year by David Boroff in the "Sat-

urday Review;" student reaction

against these charges by such

groups as suppression; and the re-

action of at least one faculty mem-

to get acquainted with his students,

declared that he found them "too

Notice

Cortland Bus

Areas that may be discussed are

Private Dining Room at 7:30,

The very citadel of tradition on

the Secretariat staff.

HOUSE HOWLS

Marcia English '63, acting pres- Phyllis Cipolla '63, president, set up to preview and arrange fu- tiated Monday night. of this committee.

As an opener for this program, Dr. Paul Bruce Pettit gave an in- freshman women and Soph transformal lecture on the Theater of fers. the Absurd last Sunday.

Phyllis "Flip" Flattery, Kath-Sophomores, were initiated into the Barbara Burke, Eileen Casey,



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ident, announces that a Scholastic announces that Shari Holzer and and Cultural Committee has been Sue Sahm, Sophomores were ini-

ture programs for the sorority in A work party will be held at the scholastic and cultural areas, the house Saturday morning in Lisa Gold '65 serves as chairman preparation for the 65th Anniversarv Tea Sunday.

All students are invited except

Acting President Linda Conca leen Kittle, and Sandy Wagner, '63 announces that Peggy Bioty, Barbara Dosh, Tina Hartung, Karen Mickewich, Sheri Nendze, Panel to Discuss and Joanne Verrigini, Sophomores, were initiated into the sorority

> Co-chairmen for the Formal Dinner are Helaine Phatiger and Carol Ann Klossner, Juniors, Cochairmen for the State Fair are Diane Selwood '65 and Esther Keith

SIGMA PHI SIGMA

A. Schmidt of the Modern Foreign Language Department will speak on "The Social and Economical Problems Faced by a Woman with

Elaine Piccianio '65 was initiated at the last meeting. An open house for Statesmen will be held on Sunday fternoon, Feb-

tiated Monday night

ruary 24, from 3-6 p.m. BETA ZETA President Loraine Crispell '63 announces that Jo Schirmer and Jo Gross, Sophomores, were ini-

Mso, Betty Warek '65 was elected chairman of the State Fair committee, and Betsy Merriam '64 was elected as the sports captain. A pizza and pajama party was ber who, after making an attempt held last Friday night at the sorority house for all the sisters.

SIGMA ALPHA President Judy Strong '63 announces the initiation of the following last Monday night; Gale Brinn, Margie Dunajski, Flo Ferris, Sue Misel, and Elaine Tuttle,

Sophomores. KAPPA BETA

The name of Al Barnard '66 was A bus will be going to the Cortinadvertently omitted from the list Tournament, leaving Saturday of pledges published in last week's morning, March 2, and returning

'66 are the pledge captains. Dr. Solnick was initiated as an to the game. honorary member last week.

Saturday night. Girls will get Art Ferrari '66 and Ken Jackson extended hours. The \$5 includes

the cost of bus fare and the ticket

Tickets will go on sale next week.

DAR Presents History Grant To Dorothy Ann Gardner

Dorothy Anne Gardner '63 was tory in a senior high school in New resented the D.A.R. American York State. presented the D.A.R. American History Award last Thursday by Miss Amy Walker, the State Chairman of the D.A.R. History Award Committee. The award consists of a \$300 grant given to an outstanding Social Studies student interested in teaching American His-



Dorothy Anne Gardner '63 ac- ary, and recently attended the nacepts D.A.R. History Award from State Chairmen, Miss Amy D.C.

The presentation took place in the office of Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the University. Dr. Collins; Dr. Josiah Phinney, Director of the School of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Jack Deeringer, Dean of Academic Affairs; and Dr. Kendall A. Birr, Chairman of the Division of Social Sciences attended the ceremony.

Mrs. John R. Hauf, Regent, Gansevoort Chapter, Albany, D.A.R.; Mrs. William H. Fulkerson, of Troy, member of the D.A.R. History Award Committee; Dr. Caroline Lester, Professor of Mathematics, State University of New York at Albany; and Mrs. Jean AuClair, Professor of English, State University of New York at Albany, were also present.

Miss Gardner received the D.A. R. Good Citizen Award in 1959 from her senior high school class. She was also initiated into Kappa Delta Epsilon, Education Honortional conference in Washington,

on academic probation. There

"One fact that a freshman might

This was decided by the Commit-

These figures are very close to

those from the preceding class

The new Liberal Arts program

has 84 students enrolled. The

mittee of the faculty.

Thorne Reveals Facts About Freshman Marks

by Linda McCloud

Because of the many comments are 99 frosh on probation now. we have heardon campus by upperclassmen as well as freshmen con- not be aware of," saidDr. Thorne, cerning the semester marks of the "is that a freshman is not put on Class of '66, we have decided to probation until he has an average investigate and clarify any mis- of 1.6 or below." For the rest

conceptions students might have, of the student body, one generally In several interviews with Dean is placed on academic probation Clifton Thorne of the Office of if his average falls below a 2,0, Freshmen Studies, we discussed statistics pertaining to the fresh- tee on Academic Standing, a com-

In September 1962, the University admitted 746 freshmen and by January there were 45 who had. Then 236 students received less left for all reasons - transfer- than 2.0 with fewer freshmen. ring, or deciding to leave for themselves.

There was no official cut-off remainder are in the School o point, that is, there was no point Education. at which students were asked to leave. "Each case was decided mathematics majors, about 21" on its own merits," according more than in anyother major field.

However, 14 students earned an second, with about 16" in both average below 1.0. The registra- sections, Business majors account tion of these 14 students was for almost 13" of the Class of terminated. In comparison to the '66, and modern language majors Class of '65, 11 out of 750 fresh- account for almost another 18' men last year earned below 1.0. of the freshmen. Latin enrolls

Sixty-six per cent or 489 stu- 3.57 dents got a 2.0 or better first. Approximately seven per cent semester. Thirty-three percent—are biology majors and only 3.6." of 251 earned below a 2.0, but these - are - chemistry majors. - V small students are not necessarily all 1.5% are physics majors.

1200 Ballots Cast; 13 Votes More students are enrolled as Decide SA Vice Presidency English and social science run

Inaugural Weekend, Friday night at 8 in Bru.

Following final tabulations Monday evening, Election Commission announced that approximately 1270 students took part in the recent Student Association, MYSKANIA, and Class elections.

The Sophomore class produced

the largest turn out with 432 east-

mittee will consist of Dr. Thorne,

secretary, Dean Stokes, Dean

Hartley, Dr. Tibbetts, Miss New-

bold, Mrs. Edna Mac Affer, Mr.

Truman D. Cameron, Mr. John

Jennings, and Steve Condojani.

While a very tight race was expected in the Student Association Presidential contest, it turned out to be far from close. The winning candidate received 685

The Paks of Holy Cross take a few moments rest. They will open

vote to 499 to the other aspirant, a margin of 186. In contrast to the Presidential contest, the Veep race was a real squeaker, with the margin of victory a mere 13 votes. It took 462 votes to win with the second place

ing their ballots. Next in line were

the frosh with 391. The Yellow

Jackets of the Class of '64 did

candidate accumulating 449. The third candidate received 282. Another extremely close race developed in the frosh presidential contest. The difference between the first and second places was a meager 15 counts. The frosh turn

total 730 members. In the frosh senatorial contest, the lowest winning count was 86

The Red Devils produced the highest percentage with 61.2" of their 706 member casting ballots. The lowest winning vote for Soph Senator was 98.

Of the 613 Juniors, 50.3" took part in the voting. It took only 70 votes to become a Class of '64 Senator

State University



Inauguration Saturday

at 1PM

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SUO Inaugural Weekend to Include Concert & Ball For SA Officers

campaign speeches and excite- Squares. ment of the S.A., MYSKANIA, and annual Inaugural Ball will feature achieved their own fame as one

As a grand finale to all the the music of the Seven Harvard of the most entertaining collegiate

The Inaugural Weekend will beclass elections, Student Associa- gin with a concert by the Paks of tion has planned an Inaugural Holy Cross on Friday night. This Weekend. The weekend will in- group was originally formed as clude a Friday Concert by the part of the College Glee Club at Paks of Holy Cross and Saturday's Holy Cross but "they now have

The twelve men will present a vocal concert ranging from traditional collegiate songs to spiritual and folk songs. The Concert will

be held in Brubacher Lower Lounge

from 8 to 10 p.m. Tickets are

singing groups to be found.'

available in the peristyle with student tax card. Saturday night the fourth annual Inaugural Ball in honor of the newly elected officers of Student Association will be held in "Walden" from 9 - 1 a.m. The ball will be held in a South Seas setting with

theme of Bali Hai. State women who attend will be given extended hours until 2 a.m. Music will be furnished by the Seven Harvard Squares, the group which appeared at the Roaring Twenties Party. The men, all students at Harvard College, will play both standard dance music and sev-

Reception Line

eral jazz selections.

The reception line, which will include the new President of SUO, the new President and Vice President of Student Association, and the new members of MYSKANIA. and their dates, will form at 9 p.m. Bids for the dance can be se-

cured with student tax cards. Arrangements for Inaugural Weekend have been made under the direction of Jackie Lindsay '63, General Chairmen, and Jeanette

Kovba '63, Assistant Chairmen. They have been assisted by Carol Potts '63, arrangements Adela Nowak '64, refreshments; Carol Ann Rossomano '64, Hospitality; Anne Partise '64, Publicity; Dan well for a Junior class, as 311 Jinks '66, bids and favors; and voted. The Seniors were low with Robert Sargeant '64, decorations.

Housing Office Releases Forms

The Housing Office announces that applications for Resident Assistantships for the 1963-1964 academic year are now available Persons interested in applying for these positions may obtain application forms from the Housing Office or from the Head Residents of the five large resident halls.

Resident Assistants live in the residence hall during the regular school year and assist the Head out of 391 represents 53.67 of their Residents of the buildings in the supervisions and guidance of student life within. These positions are usually held by graduate and senior students although juniors

are eligible to apply. Applications should be returned to the Housing Office no later than April 1, 1963. It would be advantageous to make applications as early as possible. It is expected that appointments will be announced by May 1.

Committee Formed to Study

President Collins announced, A decision has been requested Lite last Wednesday, that a com- by the President for this Spring, mittee had been set up to advise probably around the first of May. him "concerning the role of fra- The decision will consist merely ternities and sororities on this of a recommendation. Final action campus."

The committee, consisting of 10 members with Dr. Charles Stokes as chairman, will hold its first meeting today. This will mark the beginning of an intense investigation into the exact function of our greek organizations.

served a useful purpose by afford-tions are over, people feel their ing housing and dining facilities attendance at Senate is no longer for a fair number of students.

accommodations will be adequate advantage gone it is important that we decide exactly what purpose they do serve on our campus."

will be taken by President Collins, Few Attend Last Meeting

function of fraternities had not been sparsely attended except by Senquestioned in the past because they ators. It seems as soon as elec-

required or helpful. pus," he pointed out, "the housing poll of courses in the curriculum be taken, deciding on their value. without fraternity and sorority. This will wait until the person houses. With their now recognized suggesting the poll is present at

Constitution Accepted The constitution of the Circle ties of this committee

include emphasizing "the advantages of the American-Canadian way of life."

Of This Year's Senators Wednesday's Senate meeting, the K. Club. was submitted and ac-Dr. Collins pointed out that the Last for this year's Senators, was cepted. The objectives of the club

> A report on salaries for editors of the members of the Associated suggestion was made that a Collegiate Press, was submitted. The median salary was \$450 per

Senate Services Committee con-

tinued their policy of an annual report of their work informing future senate groups of the activi-