

Affairs Of State

By THE REALIST

Dear beloved freshmen, You have left your families (sob), your home town friends, and have entered Albany State, an immense conglomeration of pseudo characters, optimistic Seniors, rah-rah gung-ho hypocrites, and pedantic teachers.

are bound to discover the importance of these phases in preparing yourself for the teaching profession. I have, and let me tell you, I have never been so satisfied with myself.

You have been told that for every one of you accepted three have been rejected. This statistic is entirely correct; however, may I point out that you were never told the quality of those that were not accepted.

Well, that's enough philosophical wisdom for one issue. I sincerely wish all of you freshmen a pleasant four years, and if you ever have any troubles with your studies, see the Dean, he'll settle things OUT for you.

News Notes

NEWMAN CLUB

Father Clement J. Handron, S.T.L., will speak on "The Natural Law" at the Newman Club meeting, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Frank Snow, campus minister, will lead a study and discussion group in "Basic Christian Beliefs." A second, led by the Rev. Robert Garvin, is entitled "An Exposure to Existentialism: Buber and Camus on What It Means to be Human."

SCA

Both groups, sponsored by the Student Christian Association, will meet from 4-5 p.m., Tuesday, for the next seven weeks at 166 Central Avenue.

PEDAGOGUE

Barbara Lewick, Editor, PEDAGOGUE, announces that there will be a meeting of all students interested in yearbook work Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in Brubacher. This will be the first general meeting at which time the various functions of the staff will be discussed.

Views of Denmark

By MARY LOU GALLAGHER

One important day that all of the American Experimenters and Danish families never spoke of was the day of parting. In just two months, ten Americans had become a real part of ten Danish families, and all our thoughts and feelings culminated in the last good bye.

The scene at the Copenhagen railway station is one that will always remain with me. Mother, Father, and Winnie were standing together trying to smile and tell me the last bits of news. My cousins, the Plambecs, had arrived in all the confusion that only four Danish sisters can create, and Knud and Eric, two of my closest Danish friends, were present.

What I experienced this past summer in Denmark can never be changed or forgotten. It happened, through all of you at State College. This is as much your experience as mine. The ambassador program, new this year, will only be successful if I can talk to you, and if you are interested in listening, I think all of you from the bottom of my heart, and I hope that someone will be able to share a similar experience next year.

House Howls



Kappa Delta

Carol Konecny '61, President, announces that there will be a slumber party tonight at the sorority house.

Psi Gamma

President Marge Kropac '61 announces the following officers for this year: Social Chairman, Anne Iglar '62; Songleader, Marilyn Lieberman '63; Reporter, Eleanor Krupa '63.

Chi Sigma Theta

Diane Donk '61, President, announces that Grace Tantiello '63 was pledged to the sorority Monday night.

Phi Delta

Lil Mullen '61, President, announces that there will be an informal party for the sisters Sunday evening from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Sigma Alpha

President Marie Miranda '61 announces that the rush captains for this year are Trudy Scheu and Jacqueline Lindsay, Sophomores.

Kappa Beta

Sherwin Bowen '61, President, announces that Joe LaMonica has been appointed editor of Kappa Kronicles.

Sigma Lambda Sigma

Gary Sabin '61, President, announces that there will be a date party at the Circle Inn in Latham for the alumni and brothers tomorrow evening.

Alpha Pi Alpha

Dave Frank '61, President, announces the following officers elected: Vice-President, Gary Jadwin;

Songleader, Don Donato; Publicity Director, Gary Quick.

A committee was formed for the buffet supper, Homecoming Weekend. Appointed under Sam Samuelson and Phil Shaw, Co-Chairmen for the weekend were Dick Koepsel, Tony D'Onofrio, Ron Bullis, John Sullivan, and Gary Quick.

ISC

Elaine Zipper '61, Inter-Sorority Council President, announces that the rush parties at the sororities for the week of October 17-21, 9-5 p.m., will be as follows:

Monday, Oct. 17: Phi Delta, Kappa Delta, Chi Sigma Theta, Sigma Phi Sigma.

Tuesday, Oct. 18: Gamma Kappa Phi, Psi Gamma, Sigma Alpha, Beta Zeta.

Thursday, Oct. 20: Phi Delta, Kappa Delta, Sigma Phi Sigma.

Friday, Oct. 21: Gamma Kappa Phi, Psi Gamma, Sigma Alpha, Beta Zeta.

Notice

Paul Bruce Pettit, Professor of English, has announced that the Broadway Theatre League of Albany is now conducting its season ticket campaign. The League is presenting four shows at the Strand Theatre during their season.

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-MADemoisELLE (1 yr) reg \$5 7.50
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Senate

Senate Sets Election Dates; Allows Machine Purchase

By JIM DOUGHERTY

Senate, at its most recent meeting, concerned itself primarily with the passage of three election bills and a bill providing for a \$600 withdrawal from Surplus.

1960 Campus Queen

In two weeks the members of the three upper classes will have an opportunity to cast their ballots for the Senior girl who will reign over State's campus as the 1960 Campus Queen. Any girl from the Class of 1961 may be nominated for this traditional honor.

Final voting to determine the five finalists will be held Monday, October 31, through Tuesday, November 1. Final voting will commence Wednesday, November 9 and extend through Friday, November 11.

All voting will take place at the voting booth in Lower Draper between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Government Replacement Elections

Wednesday, November 2, the Student Association will vote for the election of a Senator from both the Class of 1961 and the Class of 1962 as well as for a member of Myskania.

Nominations for each position will be held Thursday and Friday. Only members of the respective classes may vote in the Senate elections.

Fried Speaks On UN Future

Maureen Boonhower '61, President of Forum of Politics, announces a talk by Professor John H. Fried of New York University, Monday, 3 p.m., Room 349 in Draper. Professor Fried's speech will be entitled, "What Future for the United Nations," and will constitute the College of Education's celebration of United Nations Day.

A graduate in law from the University of Vienna, Austria, and a Ph.D. from Columbia University, Professor Fried has taught International Relations at New York University since 1955 and has been connected with the U.N. for many years. He was a member of the Secretariat of the International Labor Office from 1944 to 1947. From 1949 to 1951 Professor Fried was engaged as a consultant to the Human Rights Division of the United Nations and Legal Officer of the United Nations Technical Assistance Administration from 1951 to 1954.

Students will be given an opportunity to sign a pledge of moral support for the United Nations and will receive U.N. buttons following Professor Fried's presentation. Also after the speech there will be a short business meeting of Forum.

Notice

Dr. Clifton Thorne, Dean of Men, reminds all male students who want their draft boards to be notified that they are in College to request the office of the Registrar to prepare and send Selective Service Forms. Undergraduates should request Selective Service Form 109, and graduates Form 103. All forms are to be sent to the student's local draft board. This should be done as soon as possible.

Rivalry Event Debate; Dance Tonight at Bru

The rivalry debate will take place tonight at a Soph-Frosh dance in Brubacher dining room from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Hank Maus '62, is in charge of the event. Class leader for the Sophomores is Faye Saltzman.

Attire

Casual attire is requested for the dance, and girls must wear skirts. During the dance, word will be given to both Sophomore and freshman "running teams" that the debate will begin. Upon signal, balloons will be released from the ceiling; inside one will be the debate topic. The two teams must proceed to break all the balloons, and the team finding the topic will have a choice of negative or positive stand on the issue. The topic will be of a humorous nature and will be worth two rivalry points.

Sing

The Sophs won the Sing last Friday night, scoring 71 points on the basis of 75 possible points per team, while the Frosh received 45. If the Sophs win the debate and the score is released, the winner of rivalry will be evident before the remaining events have taken place. For this reason, the winner of the debate will be withheld with those for cheering and the class newspaper.

Music

The band, featuring Ruben Merchant, has previously been engaged at Nassau, New York, where Merchant is a square dance instructor. It has been advised that participants of the event dress informally because of the nature of the dance itself.

Invitations have been personally extended to all the instructors of Mine and Albany State. It is to be mentioned that the dance is also date or "drag," according to Terry DiEmone '62, the chairman of Student Union Board.

Chairmen

Sheril McCormack and Jim Catoe, Juniors, are the permanent co-chairmen of all the SUB dances. They delegate committees and supervise over them.

This particular square dance has been placed under the direction of the following people: General Co-Chairmen, Dick Albano and Pat Woinowski, Sophomores; Decorations Chairman, Ronald Richley '63; Refreshment Chairman, Jean Tully '63; and Restoration Chairman, Eugene Altman '62.

Chaperones

Allen H. Benton, Professor of Biology, and Mrs. Benton, and Elmer C. Mathews, Associate Dean, and Mrs. Mathews have consented to chaperone the square dance.

It is planned that the Brubacher room will be decorated to complement the fall theme. The decorations include corn husks, leaves and pumpkins. Table decorations will also be present. Cider and cookies are on the menu. Round dancing will also be on the agenda. To help arouse a friendly atmosphere, name of all the officers of Phi Beta Lambda will be held in the Faculty Dining Room at the Boulevard on Central Avenue.

Faculty writing may result in (1) recommendation for remedial help, (2) lowering of the grade, (3) dis-enrollment to the student, (4) directing the student to correct the paper and return it to the professor.

Remedial Help

If the student needs remedial help a memorandum is sent to the chairman of the English Department referring the student to an assistant designated to aid students overcome difficulty in writing, regardless of the student's major-minor field.

This method of referral is a simple, convenient way of expressing the necessity for effective and correct use of English by secondary school teachers.

Notice

Clinton J. Roberts, Director of Placement, announces that today is the last day for all students who are English majors and are graduating in June or August of 1961 to register for placement. All students who are majors in Science or Mathematics and who also expect to graduate in June or August of 1961 should see Dr. Roberts in his office in Richardson 172 during the week of October 24th. Dr. Roberts expressed the importance of registering.

NEWS to Poll Students' National Election Choice

It's getting to be that time again—the time to make that trip to the poles to express your own personal choice of candidates. Although this may be an opportunity for some of you older students to express your opinions, a lot of you "youngsters" must be content to only wear your "buttons," and engage in heated, frustrated conversations concerning the candidate of your choice.

The State College News is conducting its own election to enable students, whether or not they are of legal voting age, to express their opinions. The purpose of this election is to let the students of this college know how their classmates feel about the presidential candidates. The News next week will carry the results of this election.

SUB to Sponsor Square Dance

The first square dance sponsored by the Student Union Board will be held in Brubacher Dining Room tomorrow. "The Autumn Frolic," a student-faculty event, will be from 9 to 12 p.m.

After completing your ballot, deposit it in the State College News box in lower Draper opposite the girls' locker room. All ballots must be in the box no later than Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Results

Votes will be tabulated, evaluated and the results published next week in the News. An attempt will be made to compare the results of State College with those of other colleges and national polls.

Typing Expert Performs Here

Franklin H. Dye, speed typing expert and business educator, will conduct an educational demonstration sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda. The demonstration will be held Monday at 3 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room, Husted. During his exhibitions he will type a series of high speed texts and will also demonstrate correct typing techniques. Refreshments will be served at this meeting.

Educator-Teacher

Dye plays the dual role of demonstrator-teacher with equal ease for he has a varied background of teaching and business office experience. He holds the degree of Master of Education from Boston University and is a member of Delta Pi Epsilon. He has also taught business education courses.

Wednesday at 4 p.m. a meeting of all the officers of Phi Beta Lambda will be held in the Faculty Dining Room at the Boulevard on Central Avenue.

Vote For Your Candidates

CHECK ONE

John F. Kennedy Lyndon B. Johnson

Richard M. Nixon Henry Cabot Lodge

Class Age

Out of the Valley of Page...

A recent decision by Siena College officials has given our college a golden opportunity to step into the college basketball spotlight in the City of Albany. For years State has been struggling in "match-box-like" Page Gym while Siena has been enjoying the spaciousness of the Washington Avenue Armory. This season, however, Siena has decided to move its entire operation to the Loudonville campus and play all its home games in their own Gibbons Hall. This move leaves a vacant armory which could easily become available to the Sauermsmen. Only two things are necessary to effect this move which would indeed bring our college into the public's aroused eye.

The first, and most important, is financial backing to defray the tremendous costs of such a plan. The cost per game, including baskets and bleachers, is somewhere between \$700 and \$1000. This fee also includes the privilege of afternoon practice sessions on the huge hardwood court.

The second factor, which is closely aligned with the first, is the full support of every member of the Student Association. Their attendance at every home game is not only needed, but also probable assistance in the selling of season's tickets to local merchants and other citizens of the Albany area. The sale of such tickets would aid greatly in defraying the over-all expense of the program.

This question is still very much up in the air, but pertinent facts are presently being compiled to accurately determine the feasibility of this step.

The News is reporting this tentative move at the present time in order that all students might have enough time to think their feelings and express them openly. If student support is wholehearted, as it most certainly should be and if certain variables develop favorably, State can become a focal point of area interest.

This is not only important in that it will give the Sauermsmen a home worthy of their talent; but, furthermore, this is a time when State College must convince Albany that we should stay and expand right here in the capital of the Empire State.

J.V.D.

Communications

To the Faculty and Student Body, c/o The Editor, State College News.

The general topic of complaint lately, has turned to the area of negativism; negativism in all aspects of our life. For the most part, the arguments offered are valid ones, especially as regards the State College News. The News does embrace a negative attitude, one that has been passed down from class to class even from before the time I spent here previously, three years ago. So, by and large, the attitude is not a new one. However that is not saying that the situation cannot be altered; it can and should. But before anything can be done, the problem of finding the roots of this negativism must be solved first.

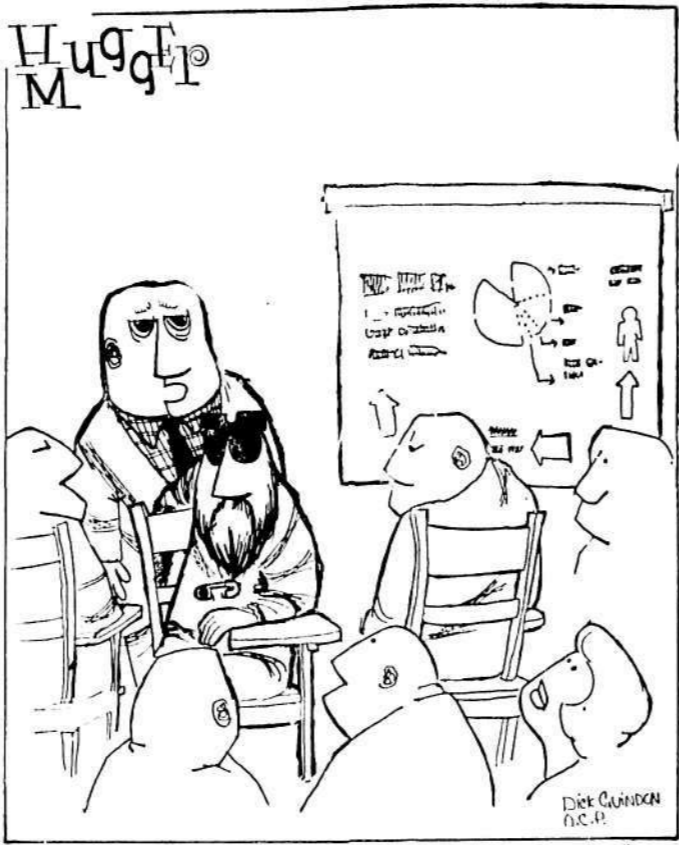
Since this letter is pointed particularly to the News, perhaps a good question to ask is: Why are State College students, more specifically those associated with the News, so given to the negative attitude? I do not disregard the fact that the attitude is an inherited one, but where did our predecessors acquire such an attitude? To answer these questions, I would ask another question: Has anyone ever thought that perhaps this attitude is not something cultivated by the student body alone, but rather, a reflection of those having the most direct influence on the student body, namely the faculty?

To support this seemingly flimsy statement before somebody gets excited, I should like to cite examples. It is fairly common knowledge that certain of our instructors take a certain amount of pleasure in pointing out the News as an example of an outstanding rotten piece of writing. Others make it a habit of dropping rather lucid remarks of a derogatory nature after they have completed a perusal of their free subscription to the State College News. I am not saying the News is beyond criticism; far from it. However, I am saying that the type of criticism to which the News is subjected is both unfair and negative. The criticism is usually good, but why isn't it made to the person or persons directly involved, namely, the Editor of the News? And before the student body thinks they are getting off scot-free, I might add, why aren't student criticisms passed on to the News openly instead of furtively as if they were ashamed of them? Furthermore, why did the college have to hire a non-faculty member to teach a journalism course at State? Vestiges of negativism.

I am not trying to remove the blame for this general attitude from the student body; it is indeed most rampant there. But, I am trying to explore some possibilities for the existence of State's negativism; an initial exploration, but at least it's an attempt and I sincerely hope that others will be forthcoming.

For the eternal cynic, who by now is probably saying this is an attempt by the News to justify its existence, I should like to mention that I am writing this letter not as a member of the State College News, but as a part of the student body, or that portion thereof, which is interested in rectifying a tiresome, long-disregarded situation.

Sincerely,
William A. Frankonis '62



Common-Stater

"Life is spirogyra, streptococcus, bacilli, and imbecile."
—Rhoda Levin

WEAK WEEK

The above quote sort of makes living sound like a disease. Yes, everyone is sick—either mentally or physically or both. L.L.L. Sick, sick, sick!

HOLE IN THE HEAD

A certain soccer player really is sick. Who has a bigger hole in his head—he or the person responsible for not having a doctor available at all games? Beanies are useful, and so are the other materials utilized for that preposterous headgear, but there is a point where Firt Aid ends and stupidity begins.

OH, NO!

Oh, yes! Our whole soccer team is sick—sick at heart because their chances for being qualified to enter the tournament were severely jeopardized by their loss last Tuesday. Defeat is not hard to take when all possible efforts are made to prevent it, but there is a definite lack of togetherness among our big three—academics, athletics, and administration. Principles and policies have their places, but not by books alone do college men live.

SILLY BOYS!

IFC is also sick if they think that the State University system is going to present them with the golden key to campus cocktails. Coed drinking bouts are still out.

Well, it was a nice try. Better late than never. The bloodier the battle field, the greener the grass. It's too bad there had to be such expensive fertilizer.

WOE! WOE!

There's a definite plague spreading through ISC. The moans and groans pouring forth from the sick members sound like "Oh what will we do with all the freshman girls who won't be able to join a sorority because of the narrow quotas!" (Not to mention the narrow quarters.) Well, choose the lesser of the two evils: more sisters or more sororities.

HOME TO THE GREENFIELDS...

... came the sick alumni last weekend. There have been no discussions about the Homecoming dance at Alden. It seems as if just about everyone went to the one held at the Circle Inn. State's lost souls are finding themselves and the good ol' days as well.

ON PRESTIGE

Myskama is sick too if it thinks that getting four people on the carpet and then pulling the rug out from under them proves that the tools run the school. Perhaps it's a bit late to mention this, but Rivalry is for the frosh and Sophs; a black robe is a sign of dignity, not divinity.

At the risk of rattling tassled skeletons, "to err is human." It's comforting to know that even our great Myskama must admit to some frailty.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

When is a queen not a queen?

College Calendar

- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21**
7:30-10:30 p.m. Rivalry Debate, Soph-Frosh Dance, Bru Dining Room
8-12 p.m. Phi Delta Open House.
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22**
10:00 a.m. Tug of War, Beverwyck
9-12 p.m. SUB "Autumn Frolic"
- SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23**
3-5 p.m. Beta Zeta Statesmen Open House.
3-5 p.m. Gamma Kappa Phi, Statesmen Open House.
- MONDAY, OCTOBER 24**
3:00 p.m. Journalism Class, Brubacher, Room 3.
3:00 p.m. Forum Presents John H. Fried, D-349.
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26**
8:15 p.m. Dr. John Adams, Speaker, Brubacher Lounge.

Review:

Shaw Play Sparkles

The touring production of George Truett's plays of Edward Piskington as Bernard Shaw's Arms and The Man, Major Serenus Saranoff and Janina as presented by the Ithaca College June Conroy as Raina Petkoff. Their Players Wednesday night in Pace roles, as they were performed, bor-Hall was a delight to hear and see, dered on the over-satirized or slap-the play is a spoof and commen-stuck. This is not to say that the tary on romantic war and senti- production or the players were not mental love prevalent in the later century as those persons men- tioned above and Janina Polchok, tion we were served up with more Crai; MacNab, Roger Grasses, and spoof than commentary, which, in John McCabe, who made up the view of Shaw's usual long-winded- remainder of the cast, were more nes, was probably for the best. On than adequate and deserving of high the whole, the production was well praise. Rather the fault for the rounded with the usual high spots. Strained mixture of styles must be and slow moments.

It seemed to this reviewer that R. Horner of the Ithaca College there was a conflict of styles pres- faculty.

Without question, the cast and Chet Carlin, who portrayed Captain crew were justly rewarded for their Blumtschil, the chocolate-cream sol- efforts by the large audience. The tier, gave an excellent performance, but later was almost continuous es- in a true Shavian manner, as did each when punctuated by frequent Margo Scheckman as the servant who bursts of applause within and fol- makes good. Yet, this conflict of lovin; each of the three acts.

—JOHN LUCAS

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The Solecist

By BILL FRANKONIS

The anapest of parabasis are accompanied by a flute.

This is a sterling statement I ran across while doing a little outside reading for one of my courses last week. (That course has since been changed... I am no longer in it.) Nevertheless, being a person with some amount of curiosity, I decided to find out just exactly what hidden meaning lay in that little gem of rhetoric. And it meant just exactly what I suspected... absolutely nothing. Nothing useful, that is; and in this great age of utility, you just don't have useless things hanging around. Especially anapests, even engraved anapests. And if I were that author, I'd be careful how I used that word parabasis. People offend easily in this great age of thin skins and muted minds. I mean, how would you like being called a parabasis? You dirty parabasis, you. There. How does it feel?

Also, what's all that jazz about a flute? That's just what it is. Jazz. As uttered in Ithaca, but being from Outville, I don't dig that jazz, man. Not one miserable anapest of it.

Don't get the idea I don't like my courses, it's just that I'm always on the look out for them sneaky anar-

chists and red rats, 'cause like it says in them history books, "We got a dee-mockracy and there ain't nothing rotten in that state." And I believe that jazz, man, 'cause like, how can anything be rotten when we got Hedricks? And rhythm? And Green Street? And unions? That's why I'm always looking for them anarchists and stuff, 'cause I don't want nothing messin' up that dee-mockracy.

Still, I guess since I found my pesky little line in a school book, it must have some worth. Especially since it came out of one of them big, fat books, 'cause somebody put a lot of time into writing them books; and the guy (or gal) who typed all them pages must be chewin' on his wrists by now. Such people must be dedicated, and if there's anything I understand better than dedication, it's destruction. Like that new game they play: eliminate the candidate. It's an ingenuity contest for asskiss. (Revolution 154)

Enough tutoring you for today. Go read something else. Anyway, it's time to do some further outside reading. Something about, "First above all things was made chaos." Now there's something you can get your teeth into.

Meeting Today For All Seniors Johnson's Study Shows Rate Of Retention is Higher Here

By ANNE W. SMITH

There will be a meeting today, at 1 p.m. in Draper 349 for all Senior and Graduate Students interested in obtaining a two-year fellowship award.

Eligibility

You are eligible to apply for a fellowship if you:

- 1) Are a citizen, or a minor and natural child of parents at least one of whom is a citizen of the U. S.
- 2) Will have been a legal resident of New York State from September 1960 to September 1961.
- 3) Are in full-time attendance in an approved baccalaureate degree program at an accredited higher institution for the 1960-61 college year.
- 4) Will have completed an approved baccalaureate degree program by September of 1961.
- 5) Have not entered upon graduate study.
- 6) Have not previously competed for the fellowship.
- 7) Intend to teach at a college or university in New York State upon completion of the graduate course of study.

Other Fellowships Available

All Seniors and graduate students interested in fellowship and scholarships for graduate study we urge to attend the meeting today.

Every year when the senior candidates for graduation are compiled and compared with the original list of entrants this number is markedly smaller. Many reasons are tossed about in cafeterias, student lounges, the student Union, etc. Speculation about the faults of State College is at a premium. But over and above the reasoning and speculation is that single, somewhat-worried question, "Why?" No one seems to be able to offer an adequate explanation.

An adequate explanation (we think) of the situation is now available, in the form of a recently completed report on the retention of students at Albany State, by Dr. Mauritz Johnson, a former Professor of Education here, and written under the sponsorship of the Committee on Studies. It was conducted to determine the extent of student retention here, when and how withdrawals leave, and how they differ from persisters.

These are the essential facts as compiled by the report.

Fact 1—49.9 percent of the entrants of the class of '57 graduated by August four years after entering State College. The national median of withdrawal has been 39.5 percent graduated in four years.

Fact 2—The faculty and student body differ in opinion of rate of retention. Faculty members are inclined to believe the retention here is higher than other institutions in general. The students believe the opposite is true.

Fact 3—76.6 percent of withdrawals take place during the first two years. The rate of withdrawal of men is slightly, but consistently, higher than that for women.

Fact 4—Students remaining were better students in high school, usually not residents of the capital district, and earned higher quality points in their first year here.

Fact 5—62 percent of the initial entrants who withdrew are replaced by transfer students. Less than 10 percent of the withdrawals are readmitted.

Fact 6—60 percent of the student body completed withdrawing at one time or another. Reasons cited were discouragement, loss of self-confidence and dissatisfaction. Reasons for actual withdrawal are academic difficulty, romantic problems, or change of vocational objective.

Fact 7—Five aspects of the college mentioned by the students as needing improvement were (1) student-faculty relations, (2) marking system, (3) rules and regulations, (4) the campus, facilities and (5) living conditions.

Fact 8—This study has been made and the above statements have been established as fact. It has been turned over to the faculty and administration for action.

The writer of the study included several recommendations for the administration to improve retention. There are suggestions for (1) re-examining policies and regulations relating to housing, hours, attendance, probation, and marking, (2) seeking ways of preserving and improving faculty relationships with the students as persons, and (3) making withdrawal a more difficult and guided process.

The ideas set forth in the Retention Report are of prime concern to the student body. Retention is of essential importance in adding and withdrawing liberal arts, educational and co-curricular courses, in housing and in student activities. The faculty has set a retention rate of 74.8 as the most desirable goal. It is definitely not impossible and is most likely probable that this goal can be reached if Student Association and the Administration communicate on a more compatible and understanding basis.

Society Takes New Members

At the last meeting of the N. Y. Beta chapter of the national honorary mathematics fraternity, Kappa Mu Epsilon, the following new members were initiated:

Miss Jane DeSantis, Professor of Education, and Mr. John Therrien, Professor of Mathematics; Neal Warren, Theodore Anderson, Richard Morgan, Francis Oswald, graduates.

Evelyn Barret, Richard Breen, Judith Gerhardt, Nancy Hutton, Martha Pollack, Seniors.

James Brooking, Susan Byron, Gary Dibble, Patricia Pancher, Leigh James, Edgar Langer, Robert Nemo, Lynette Parker, Arlene Quinn, Nancy Selcznow, Carole Sherman, William Story, Kay Waterman, Dean Wilder, Juniors.

Elected at the May banquet were the following new officers for the year:

President, Clyde Beardsley '61, Vice-President, Margaret Sherwood '61; Recording Secretary, Evelyn Barret '61; Corresponding Secretary, Mr. Elton Butler, Professor of Mathematics; Treasurer, David Donley '61.

The first fall meeting will be Wednesday, October 26 at 8 p.m. in Draper 149. Miss DeSantis of Milne will be the speaker.



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Bill Burnett goes around end in APA-EEP game.

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Girls to Play Soccer Soon

By SUZANNE PLATT

Volleyball Results	
Winner	Loser
Tuesday League	
Chi Sigma Theta	Sigma Alpha
Pierce Hall	Gamma Kappa Phi
Psi Gamma	Partridge House
Thursday League	
Brubacher Hall	Phi Delta
Alden Hall	Sigma Phi Sigma
Bela Zela	Kappa Delta

Soccer will begin the first week in November with Betsy Segreto as manager. Entry sheets must be in the manager's student mail by October 28 at 1 p.m. Teams will be composed of eight members each.

Miss Roland, our new physical education teacher, will be forming a modern dance group. Wednesday, October 26 at 7:30 there will be a meeting of all those interested. The purpose is to organize the group and establish a permanent meeting time.

Frosh Booters Split; Lose To Colgate, Defeat RPI

On Saturday, at Hamilton, N. Y., the frosh soccer team lost a heart-breaker to the Colgate frosh in overtime by a score of 4-2. Coach Burlingame's charges regained their winning ways on Tuesday, however, defeating the RPI frosh 3-1.

Colgate scored in the second and third periods, but the little Peds came from behind in the final quarter to tie the game at 2-2 and send it into overtime.

Scoring for State were the inside left Erwin Siemon and the big, bruising left half Gary Smith.

In overtime, Colgate proved too rough and too strong for State as they scored two goals to win it.

Defeat RPI Again

For the second time in a week, the frosh defeated RPI's frosh.

While the first game was a cliff-hanger, with Siemon scoring the only goal in the last 2 minutes, Tuesday's game on Vets Field could have been safely prescribed for heart patients.

An unspirited State team scored on an over-awed RPI at 19:30 of the first period, with outside left Al Di-Caprio doing the booting.

The little Peds added two more in the third period to wrap-up the game. Siemon scored his first goal of the season and the hard-playing inside right kicked his first.

Notices

BOWLING LEAGUES FORMING

The AMIA bowling leagues are now forming. Captains sign up on the AMIA bulletin board by October 27. The probable starting date in the first week in November.

Commissioners,
Dave Rowley
Claude Frank

AMIA RULES

The AMIA football rules are posted on the AMIA bulletin board in Draper. For all those who are confused by the rules this should be a period of enlightenment.

AMIA:

Potter Drives by KB 2-0, Mens Out-Passes APA

The AMIA Football League continues to roll along with one upset after the other. Undeclared Waterbury Hall is leading the league with Potter and KB right behind.

A number of the members of the Waterbury team are members of the fraternities on campus. This working together along with freshmen and independents is one of the best things to happen in the football league in years.

Experience Needed

When a freshman comes to State, he has no idea of how to organize a team to compete in a tough AMIA league. It takes experience to have a successful team in the Waterbury league. Congratulations are in order for the men who put the Waterbury team together.

EFP Wins

Potter and KB tangled in a game Thursday which could be the key to the title. EFP won by a 2-0 score. The entire game was a defensive one.

Neither team scored in the first half. KB and Potter had trouble moving the ball past their own 30 yard line. Collapsing defenses and jitterbugging linemen seemed to have both offenses confused.

Herm Altman and Kim Gifford, Potter's defense ends, stopped all KB runs around the ends. Joe Gilbert and Tom Ellis did the same thing to Potter.

Both quarterbacks had to hurry their throws as neither defensive line seemed to be able to hold the other line. Mike Riley threw some nice block in the backfield while protecting the Potter quarterbacks.

Joe Gilbert did the same in the KB backfield.

Lines Play Hard

Both teams tried but neither seemed to be able to go any place. In the 4th quarter, Potter took advantage of a KB penalty to score. The penalty put KB on the 1/2 yard line. On the punting down, a had pass from center resulted in the kicker stepping out of the end zone for the lone score of the game.

APA Scores

This past Monday one of the "big" games was played. Once beaten APA played unbroken Waterbury. APA wasted no time in scoring. Early in the first quarter Jeff Sahns put a good rush on Waterbury quarterback Mike Camerata and batted a pass into a teammate's arms. This gave APA the ball on the Waterbury 32. Three completed passes from Bill Burnett to Bob Pollero gave APA the touchdown.

Camerata Passes

In the second quarter Mike Camerata went to work in the air and on the ground. Passing easily behind the protection of Mickovitch he moved the ball from his own 43 down the field. The downfield march started when pass interference was called on the APA secondary on the APA 19 yard line.

Camerata then ran around right end to the 14 before hitting Eric Kafka on the 1. The hard running quarterback then ran the extra point giving Waterbury the lead, 7-6, which it never relinquished.

APA put up its last bit of offense in the closing moments of the first half. Their drive was stopped on the Waterbury 16 yard line with 53 seconds left in the half.

Mickovitch Catches TD

Early in the third quarter Waterbury started downfield again from the APA 44. Once again it was Camerata setting up the score as he skirted right end for 25 yards putting the ball on the 19. The run set the scene for two quick passes over the middle of the line. The second pass went to Mickovitch in the end zone. The extra point was scored on a pass to Kafka.

The rest of the game was featured two teams exchanging punts. It was in one of these punts that Jerry Munger took off on a 48 yard touchdown run for the Waterbury score line. Once again the extra point was scored on a pass to Kafka and the game was all over for APA. Final score, 21-6.

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As Suds Sees It

Goal Tending At State

By MERT SUTHERLAND



What chance does a player who ferret from the average goalie in goes to Albany State have of becoming an All American? State He has a driving desire to win doesn't have a large publicity department to plug its star athletes. To become a "Name Athlete," a player needs a large amount of publicity backing.

Little Glory in the Goal

A goalie usually doesn't have as much publicity as a player who scores. Gary Pentfield has little chance of making All American because of this lack of publicity. Those of you who saw the game Saturday against Oswego must have realized how much the team relies on Gary.

During the last three soccer seasons, State has had three different goalies. None have gained the confidence of his teammates as Gary Pentfield in order to win and never thinks about what may happen on the next play.

Has the Speed

Gary has the necessary physical requirements that make a good goalie. He has very strong hands, a sprinter's speed in getting to the ball when it is kicked, and a foot which can kick the ball halfway down the field on every kick.

There are a large number of goalies who have these same qualities. What seems to make him different from the average goalie in goes to Albany State have of becoming an All American? State He has a driving desire to win doesn't have a large publicity department to plug its star athletes. To become a "Name Athlete," a player needs a large amount of publicity backing.

State Beats New Paltz, Ties Oswego, Pedmen Face Plattsburg Tomorrow

After soundly beating New Paltz last Thursday by a top heavy 10-0 score, State's Soccer team looked forward eagerly to the homecoming game with Oswego. But the Lakers were not impressed by previous scores State had posted, and took control of the field during the first half of the game.

Oswego was an aggressive team and in fine shape, being able to consistently beat the home team to the ball. At half time the score was 1-0 with the Peds on the bottom. Coach Garcia fired up his boys during the break, however, and in the second half the Peds showed their superior skill by carrying the attack to the Green and White team.

Luck was not with them, however, as they missed many chances to score. Finally an Oswego player was penalized for the use of hands and a penalty kick was awarded to State. Karl Gerstenberger made the shot good and the

Sports Desk

State has many lovely sites at which athletic contests are held. The main field at the present time is the cavernous Veterans Field ringed by many rows of concrete nothings.

Vets was constructed by the school at the cost of nearly nothing, and is the site of soccer games, tennis matches, football contests and a form of torture known as gym classes.

During the winter the basketball players spend all their waking hours in the spacious, modern and tastefully decorated confines of Page Gym.

At the same time the wrestlers are working out in the large well ventilated wrestling room of the Milne School.

Could the athletes at any other college have safer, cleaner, more modern practice and playing facilities? Let's hope so. B.K.



Chuck Recesso kicks to Joe Hickey in Homecoming game.

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Though the picture was mighty black, Coach Garcia found a few rays of light to give him hope. Dave Frank, happy to play halfback again, gave a good account of himself. Joe Hickey continued playing his exciting and magnificent type of game. Coach Garcia, with his exacting standards, has nothing but praise for Joe. Though he only scored one goal this game, Frank Fallace played as hard a game as he has ever given State. He had very bad luck all day and missed many goals by inches.

All in all fifteen men saw action, and though the reserves gave all they could, it just was not quite good enough.

Coach Garcia is now looking to Plattsburg on Saturday. He should have the services of Ed Broomfield and Gary Pentfield for sure, and perhaps even Carl Gerstenberger will be ready for the fray. With these men back in action, Albany will be in a better position to give account of itself. Broomfield had eight stitches taken out of his head on Thursday, and should be ready for action at Plattsburg.

-MERLE MILLER

House Howls



Psi Gamma
Marge Kropac '61, President, announces that the following were appointed to the Board of Standards: Barbara Smith '61, Lois Kelsey '62, Doris Koczka, Doris Pohlmann, Juniors, and Joan Weber '63.

Chi Sigma Theta
President Diane Donk '61 announces that there will be an informal rush party tomorrow, 3-5 p.m. The theme will be "High Society." Chairmen for the event will be Rose Marie Treocosi '63, Invitations; Arlene Paclunas '63, Entertainment; Helen Arcuri '62, refreshments.

Gamma Kappa Phi
President Harriet Sutcliffe '61 announces that there will be an open house for Statesmen Sunday, October 23, 3-5 p.m.

Beta Zeta
Judy Skocynas '61, President, announces that Ginger Kulle '62 and Susan Baroody and Marilyn Houghton, Sophomores, were initiated October 3.

Phi Delta
President Lillian Mullen '61 announces that there will be an open house for Statesmen tonight, 8-12 p.m.

A coffee hour for the sisters and Beta Theta Pi fraternity of Union College will be Sunday, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Sigma Lambda Sigma
Gary Sabin '61, President, announces that the fraternity held a party at the Circle Inn Saturday, October 15. Approximately fifty undergraduate brothers and alumni were present for the first coordinated social function of the semester.

ISC
Elaine Zipper '61, Inter-Sorority Council President, announces that rush parties will be held at the following houses from 3-5 p.m. as follows:

Monday, Oct. 24: Gamma Kappa Phi, Beta Zeta, Chi Sigma Theta, Psi Gamma.

Tuesday, Oct. 25: Phi Delta, Sigma Alpha, Kappa Delta, Sigma Phi.

Thursday, Oct. 27: Gamma Kappa Phi, Beta Zeta, Chi Sigma Theta, Psi Gamma.

Friday, Oct. 28: Phi Delta, Sigma Alpha, Kappa Delta, Sigma Phi.

The first formal rush parties will be held Saturday, Oct. 22, at Sigma Phi Sigma house, 1-3 p.m. and at Chi Sigma Theta house, 3-5 p.m. Formal invitations will be sent through student mail.

Alpha Pi Alpha
Rehearsals for the Christmas Sing start Monday, Oct. 24. Donald Donato, song leader, announces that the rehearsals will begin at 8:30 p.m.

News Notes

CAMPUS COMMISSION
Three hundred permits for the student parking lot will be issued at the Student Center from October 25-27 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., according to the following schedule:
Oct. 25—Out of town commuters.
Oct. 26—Albany commuters.
Oct. 27—Remaining permits.

To apply for a permit, student tax cards and automobile registrations must be presented.

MODERN DANCE GROUP
Students interested in the formation of a modern dance group are invited to attend a meeting in Brubacher Hall Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. If unable to attend this meeting, contact Miss Roland of the Department of Physical Education.

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"Iceman" Lauded at Ithaca To Open at Page October 28

By ELAINE ROMATOWSKI

The State College Theatre's production of Eugene O'Neill's *The Iceman Cometh* was spectacularly received by the theatre-goers of Ithaca, New York, with a standing ovation at its opening last weekend.

In Page Hall, at 7:30 p.m., on October 28-29, the Hopes and Tommorrow of the world will again smoke their pipe-dreams and don their DT's as a State College audience bears witness to a few of life's more stirring tragedies.

The usual State College "greats" head the cast of characters whose dreams are temporarily frozen by the infamous Iceman.

Ralph Smith, as Hickey, once again makes all the stage his world and brings the performance to an emotional climax with his lengthy last-act monologue.

Marty Molson, whose role in the *Cave Dwellers* last year brought him into the spotlight, plays Joe, the "real white" Negro, with such complete realism that to the viewer he becomes one of the most pitiful and most convincing characters in the entire play.

Danny Labelle ages at least forty years into the character of the distilled and pathetic Hugo whose waking moments, although comparatively few, are perhaps the most moving of the production.

Among the down-trodden, alcohol-soaked souls of Harry Hope's bar staffers one bit of pure comedy—Harry Hope himself, John Griffin as the would-be politician wears his Irish brogue as convincingly as he does his allegorical name-tag.

The despair and weary resignation of "Larry," who is "afraid to live and even more afraid to die," is ably projected through the talents of Bruce Earl, a relative newcomer to State College Theatre.

Robert Congemi, whose life as "Parrill," Hickey's parallel, ends

with a sickening thud, presents an exceptionally good portrayal of the weak-willed young traitor.

Bonnie Scott, Brenda Caswell, and Leona Coughlin, the three ladies of unquestionable reputation, as well as Ken Taylor as the Dutchman, George Hathaway as the Jimmy Tomorrow should also be noted for their outstanding performances in rather difficult roles.

The reaction of a State College audience to an experience as profound and profane as the *Iceman* is questionable, especially since a majority of the viewers will be freshmen and their parents. Each character is a masterpiece in itself, and only a well-trained theatre audience could be able to appreciate the full impact of each of their catastrophic personalities.

Congratulations to Dr. Jarka Burian and the entire cast and staff for a production unequalled in the dramatic history of State. Certainly with such talent and such expert direction available, the State College Theatre will soon be ranked among the top amateur theatrical groups in the State of New York.



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STATE GREETS VISITING PARENTS; D&A TO OPEN DRAMATIC SEASON

Dr. E. Sargent to Give Formal Welcome; Mock Classes and Luncheon Scheduled

One day of the college year the parents of State College students have a chance to get a closer look at their son's or daughter's dormitories, classes, and classmates. They also get a chance to talk informally with the faculty and administration. All this will take place Saturday, the fifth annual Parents' Day, with Jane Szurek and Ronald Coslich, Juniors, as co-chairmen. Activity begins at noon with a luncheon in Waterbury Hall and Brubacher Hall for freshmen and their parents. It is requested that freshmen from Alden and Waterbury take their parents at 12:00 noon, those from Pierce and Sayles at 12:20 p.m., and those from small group houses at 12:40 p.m. Freshmen from Brubacher and their parents will eat in Brubacher at 12:00 noon.



Ralph Smith and Marty Molson exchange "pipe-dreams" in O'Neill's play to be presented this weekend.

Formal Welcome
The formal welcome will be given in Page Hall at 1:30 p.m. Dr. Edward Sargent, Professor of Education, acting as Master of Ceremonies, will introduce Dean E. Lanford, Dean Ellen C. Stokes, and Dean Clifton Thorne, and the speakers, Richard Robinson '61, President of Student Association, and Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the college. The Statesmen, directed by Dr. Karl Peterson, will entertain.

Themes of '20's Initiate Reading
The first of this semester's evenings of Readings from Literature will be given by the class in Oral Interpretation Tuesday in Draper 349 at 8 p.m.

Class Demonstrations
A number of mock classroom demonstrations will ensue. Room numbers, subjects, and professors are as follows: D-40, mathematics, Dr. Lester; D146, business, Dr. Fairbanks; R381, biology, Dr. Winn; H150, chemistry, Dr. Smith; D349, History, Miss Newbold; D211, English, Mr. Thorstensen; D206, French, Dr. Moore; D210, Russian Miss Mattison.

For those who do not wish to attend the demonstration classes, a television exhibition will be held in Richardson.

DE Club Sponsors Trip
The Distributive Education Club is sponsoring a field trip, for all business majors, to "Breeser's" department store in Oneonta Wednesday. Buses will leave at 9 a.m. and return to Albany by about 6 p.m.

As guests of the store, the business majors will meet executives, and participate in a discussion period. Following this, they will be treated to a free dinner.

The cost of the field trip will amount to \$3. per person.

Those business majors interested in taking part in this event, should contact Robert Pierson '61, Deana Diamond '61, Sherry McCormick '62, or Reno Knouse, Professor of Business.

This group of the business department takes one field trip each semester.

Committee Heads
The committee heads for Parents' Day include: Faculty, Eric Neils '62; Programs, Geraldine Schenier '63; Publicity, Anne Smith '62; Rose Mincat '63; Flowers, Linda Zucconi '62; Classroom Tours, Pearl Sherman '62; Open Houses, Cindy Levine '62; Business, Lillian Skadberg '62; and Coffee Hour, Jacqueline Lindsay '62.

Since the percentage of returns to the News poll was only 10 percent of the total ballots distributed, the State College News cannot definitively state that these results give over twenty-one. The 238 returns a fair or honest indication of the can be compared with the 2200 students' stand on the issue.

The drama unfolds in Harry Hope's saloon. Each character has a

R. Smith to Play Lead Role; Dr. Burian Directs Drama

State College Theatre opens its 1960-61 season of dramatics with the presentation of Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh" in Page Hall tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The play is under the direction of Dr. Jarka Burian, Associate Professor of English. Norma Kutzer '61 and Robert Steinhauer '62 are the student assistants.

Cast
The cast members include: Ralph Smith as Hickey and George Hathaway as Captain Lewis, Graduates; George Cavanaugh as Jimmy Tomorrow, Robert Congemi as Don Parrill, Brenda Caswell as Margie, Lee Coughlin as Pearl, Kenneth Taylor as General Wetjoen, Seniors; John Griffin as Henry Hope, Daniel Labelle as Hugo Kuhnler, Bruce Earl as Larry Shade, Charles Baker as Lieb, Ralph Fowler as Maron, Bonnie Scott as Cora, Paul Turse as Rocky Ploggi, and Paul Villani as Chuck Morello, Juniors.

Also, John Harwick as Ed Mosher and John Noble as Pat McGilom, Sophomores, and William Schmidt as Willie Oban, Freshman.

Crew
James Leonard, Assistant Professor of English, is in charge of technical direction. The set was designed and executed by John Lucas '61 assisted by the Stagecraft class. Judah Blumenthal '62 composed and recorded the music. Crew heads include Barbara Cox '61, stage manager, Jim Jackson '62, assistant stage manager, Susan Foster '62, lighting, Carole Bond '62, sound, Gal Burlett '62, properties, Pat Benedetto '62, costumes, and Sharon Smith '61, makeup.

Tragedy
"The Iceman Cometh" is considered one of O'Neill's best tragedies. State College Theatre successfully presented this production two weeks ago at Cornell for the State Theatre Conference.

Last week's poll on the political candidate, revealed that the State College students who voted preferred Vice-President Nixon. This was by the small percentage of four

of the 1 faculty member's and 247 students' votes, the chart below shows a ballot cleavage of 126 for Nixon and 122 for Kennedy. The break down of voting age and classes, is also indicated. A total of seventy votes was cast among the students over twenty-one. The 238 returns a fair or honest indication of the can be compared with the 2200 students' stand on the issue.

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Notice

Dr. Clinton J. Roberts, Director of Placement, announces that interviews will be conducted the week of October 31, through November 4, in the placement office in Richardson 172, for all majors in Social Studies who expect to graduate in June or August of 1961. Dr. Roberts expressed the importance of prompt registration.

TABULATION

	NIXON and LODGE			KENNEDY and JOHNSON			Total
	No Voting	Over 21	Under 21	Over 21	Under 21		
FACULTY	1			1			2
GRADUATES	12	3	2	5	7	0	7
1961	51	18	8	26	20	5	25
1962	36	7	25	32	2	24	26
1963	73	6	32	38	2	33	35
1964	53	3	22	25	1	27	28
	246	37	89	126	33	89	122

D & A Council to Present Play

Dramatics and Arts Council presents State College Theatre in Eugene O'Neill's *Iceman Cometh* Friday and Saturday, October 28 and 29, in Page Hall. Due to the length of the performance, CUT-AWAY TIME HAS BEEN CHANGED TO 7:30 p.m. The play was premiered at Cornell University for the annual New York State Community Theatre Conference on October 15 and was well received.

Nature Of Play
The *Iceman Cometh* is not a pleasant or cheerful play, even though it possesses a considerable comic element. It is a major work by America's greatest dramatist; a play in which O'Neill does not hesitate to employ strong language and an uncompromising view of some of the harsher realities of life in the development of his essentially pessimistic theme. It is not light or casual entertainment; it is a powerful, disturbing drama that reveals a tragic view of life.

The play is directed by Dr. Jarka Burian assisted by Norman Kutzer and Robert Steinhauer. Technical direction is by Mr. James Leonard.

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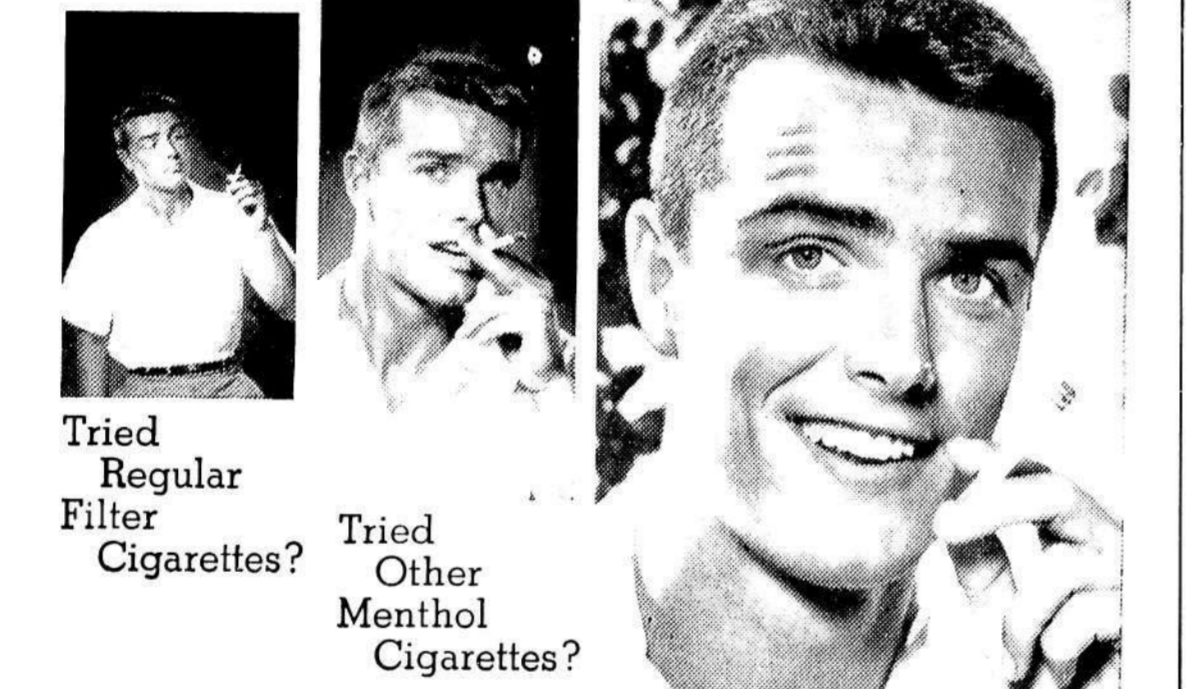
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