

WELCOME FRESHMEN

Textbooks....

TEXTBOOKS will be sold in the Commons (Richardson Hall) from Monday, September 16, thru Saturday, September 28. The hours will be 9:00 a.m. to 7 p.m. for these two weeks only on Monday thru Friday. For your convenience and safety, please read the Title, Author and Course Number carefully. A Booklist is posted for your convenience. Refunds will be made from October 1 to October 12 only. After this date you will not be able to obtain a full refund.

NEW FOR '63

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STATE COLLEGE CO-OP



State University 1970 Will Present Panorama of Beauty Plus Utility

by Colonel Walter M. Tisdale
Assistant to the President

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever...."

The completely new campus of State University of New York at Albany will not only be a "thing of beauty" but also the result of planning for the future, in that enough acreage has been acquired for future expansion of the University facilities to encompass the ever-increasing enrollment of students from all over the State.

The 301 acres already purchased from the Albany Country Club, on the western outskirts of Albany is easily accessible from all parts of the State, due to the proximity of the New York State Thruway and the Northway, where the exits of these highways are right across the road from the University campus.

Construction Began

The erection of the Service buildings and the first Dormitory are now in process and the start of the academic complex is expected this summer.

Fourteen academic buildings, including the Student-Faculty, Library Fine Arts, Lecture Hall and Communications Center, Education, Humanities, Social Sciences, Biology, Chemistry, Earth and Atmospheric Sciences and Mathematics building, Physics, Physical Education, Auditorium Theater and Music Building will be centralized on one podium.

Three stories will be above ground and one below, so that corridors can be used to go from one building to another, without fear of inclement weather.

Gremlins to be First

The Freshman class entering in 1963 will have the distinction, and we feel, the joy, of being the first class to be graduated from the new University.

They have many hours of pleasure to look forward to, both academically, because of the new facilities in education becoming available to them, and also for the many new recreational plans being created specifically for their leisure moments.

In comparison with some of the large colleges and universities which we have visited from time to time, we can say with a feeling of justifiable pride, that it will be the finest in the country, if not in the world.

Excellent Teaching Staff

The present faculty members have long been outstanding in their basic fields and continue to bring new honors to the University.

Many new faculty arriving this Fall, augmenting the present staff, have been chosen for their past record of brilliant achievements in the teaching profession, and will be able to help the incoming Freshmen, as well as upper classmen, in acquiring a well-rounded education.

Four dormitory units, with a quadrangle of three story units, and a 23 story tower in the center of each dormitory, the first of which will be completed in September, 1967, will

house approximately 1100 students in each unit.

Self-Contained City

A cafeteria in the basement of each unit will be able to serve 500 students at once, and will be equipped

with all the latest facilities for offering good food and fast service. Snack bars will be part of the food service system.

The majority of rooms will have sleeping quarters for two students each, with a study between, and private bath, comprising a suite for the two students.

The tower part of the dormitories will have larger suites and there will be many lounges scattered throughout the dormitories for reading, television, and other forms of leisure time activities.

Myriad Recreational Facilities

The Student-Faculty Building, the outstanding building on the campus, will have the University Co-op and bookstore in the basement. Bowling alleys and billiards are only a few of the recreational pursuits being provided.

Offices for the many Student newspapers and other publications will be part of the Student Union. Dining rooms and snack bars serving different types of international foods, will be part of the services of the Union.

The Physical Education building, designed for future expansion, will have an Olympic pool large enough for intercollegiate meets.

Room for basketball courts, squash-racquet courts, combat rooms, space for fencing meets, are all part of the design for physical

education.

Accommodations for both men and women are incorporated in the present plan and later on there will be a separate gymnasium for women. Many outdoor areas are being planned for sports such as baseball, football, and lacrosse, so that meets may be held on our home grounds.

Library Expansion

The Library is being planned to house 1,000,000 volumes, with many private studying carrels. A great deal of room has been allotted for further expansion.

Churches of all denominations are within walking distance of the campus and one of the best shopping districts in the area is just across the road from the University.

The University has been most fortunate, through the generosity of the State of New York, to secure the services of Edward Durrell Stone, as architect for this complete university complex.

Mr. Stone has designed such outstanding examples of architecture as the American Embassy at Delhi, India, and the World's Fair Pavilion for the American exhibit at Brussels, Belgium.

In order to make the beauty of these buildings stand out from the beginning, the campus will be landscaped for completion at the same time as the buildings.

Beautiful courtyards, fountains, reflecting pools, a lake with a natural setting around which picnics can be arranged, well-lighted grounds and roads — all this will contribute to the charm of a University which we are sure you will be very proud to call your Alma Mater.



This sign guards the entrance to State's long-awaited new campus. Green Gremlins will be the first to matriculate on those grounds.

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Intellectual Development Comes First But Modern University Must Also Tend to Building 'the Whole Man'

by David Hartley
Dean of Students

The modern American university academic development of its students. It believes that intellectual development is first and foremost, but that beyond this, the ability to get along with others, the development of personal standards of behavior, and an interest in cultural or social affairs should be a part of the educated man.

The basic unit for the entire University experience is the residence hall or living group. The residence hall is more than a good bed and board. It is the place in which most students, by living with one or two others in close proximity and 15 or 20 others in a corridor or floor, learn some of the basic facts of fundamental human relations.

Living With Others

He learns of his own, and the other fellows', right to privacy, of other religious and social beliefs and interests, and of how small groups can work and play together. Within the hall he also has the chance to participate in hall government and share in various social and cultural events. The Residence Hall Director and his or her staff of graduate students are available when desired.

Looking at the broader University scene, there are numerous possibilities for the development of interests through democratic participation in informal and formal groups. From "scrubbing" on a team to singing in the Holiday Sing, to typing copy for the State University News, to participating in

a discussion on distributive education, to joining a week-end outing at the University Camp, to attending the Junior Prom, one can progress to serving on Senate or as an editor of the yearbook.

Student Guides His Own Life

Here are opportunities for service and leadership. The general atmosphere is one to be determined by the student himself. It is assumed that students will set their own course and emphasis on what is important to them.

These various programs are synchronized and assisted by the Coordinator of Student Activities.

Being human, there will be times when many students will ask themselves questions such as "Do I worry too much?" or "Am I less confident than she is?" or "Am I really interested in my major?" It is to answer these and other questions that students may consult the Counseling Service. The professional counselors of this office can help the student in personal, academic, and occupational self-understanding and in making referrals to other offices when appropriate.

Financial Office

To help students find their way to the many loan funds, scholarships, awards, and part-time jobs, an Office of Financial Aids is available.

The Dean of Students and the Dean of Women are responsible for all of these activities and are especially charged with the development of standards of student behavior and student morale. Both students and parents should feel free to consult either of these people.

Library Expansion....

Continued from page 3

student with a limited number of individual study carrels, many large tables for using reference books and periodical indexes, and a special reading room for graduate students. The new library will provide more than 1300 individual study carrels, lounge chairs, and group study tables.

Aids for Handicapped
Smoking rooms, listening rooms, special facilities for Freshmen and Sophomores, and for research workers and faculty members will also be provided. Provisions will be made to enable physically handicapped students: those with poor vision or orthopedic difficulties, for example, to make full use of the library.

The library staff invites all students to use the library as a place to study, to work out bibliographic problems, to get information, or just to read.

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Admissions Office Screens Over 4000 Applicants per Year

by Dr. Walter Schultz
Director of Admissions

The elements of the population explosion are very obvious to those of us in College Admissions. The increased demand for a college education as well as the prestige implied by such an experience has increased the numbers seeking admission at a rate even greater than the population growth.

The State University of New York at Albany is prepared to meet this challenge through rapid expansion of its physical plant and educational offerings. It is the function of the Admissions Office to interpret these programs to High School Guidance Counselors, and prospective students and their parents.

Staff Travels 30,000 Miles

A four-man staff last year traveled 30,000 miles and spoke to 15,000 persons in this effort.

In the last five years the number of applications for Albany has increased from 2200 to 3000, 3200, 3300, and this year 4000. The Admissions Office must accumulate records for each of these, then, through careful screening, estimate who can best profit from the opportunities available here.

Within the framework of continuing follow-ups for the past 25 years, only those with reasonable probabilities of success are encouraged. This is no small task since Albany's peculiar excellence demands more than the gentlemen's "C".

Personal Interview Given

After carefully analysis of High School records, test data and, Counselor recommendations, the 4000 applications for 1963 were reduced to 1700. These were invited for personal interviews. Of these 1500 were offered admission in order to have approximately 1100 new students registered here this fall.

The peculiar excellence of Albany has its roots in these 1100 selected candidates. They will come predominantly from the top quarter of their High School class. Approximately three-quarters of them will have High School averages of better than 85%.

Regents Scholarships will be held by 50% of these candidates and 40% will hold other scholarship assistance. With this start, and a continuing selection process over the next four years, we will graduate young men and women who will be recognized from coast to coast as bearing our unique approval.

Excellence to Continue

The growth pattern does not show signs of slackening. With construction for 10,000 students, and enrollments by 1970 to reach 7500, it would appear that there should be a reduction in quality of candidates. This will not be the case.

The Admissions Office, as an agent for the faculty, is dedicated to the ideal that each shall be given the opportunity to become all he is capable of being. Our peculiar excellence shall continue as long as this opportunity is not denied to those who can profit from our offerings.

The Weekend Director Isn't Really Gunga Din

No, that young lady with the Turban is not an Asian transfer student, it is Sue Murphy, '64, Director of this year's Frosh Weekend.

Why is she sporting the mighty fine Indian head-gear? Well, she hasn't had time to take it off. Traveling this summer as Albany State's college ambassador, an honor in itself, she has returned from an eight week stay in India in just enough time to make sure her well-planned Frosh Weekend comes off smoothly.

NEW CURRICULUM PACES UNIVERSITY'S GROWTH

by Dr. J. M. Deeringer
Dean of Academic Affairs

Constant curriculum planning is essential as a university endeavors to keep pace with the changing needs of society. That office charged with the university-wide coordination of the undergraduate academic program at our University is the Office of the Academic Dean.

In cooperation with the deans and faculties of the various schools, the Academic Dean is directly concerned with the promotion of a program of studies that will most nearly fulfill the new obligations of this University — to provide a breadth of offerings designed to prepare men and women to enter not only the teaching programs, but also a variety of other fields either directly upon graduation with the bachelor's degree or upon completion of graduate or professional study.

New Majors, Courses

The 1963-1964 general catalog very clearly presents the breadth of interest that can be explored through the undergraduate program. New majors appear in the catalog for the first time; for example,

Russian, Atmospheric Sciences, Geology, Philosophy, Inter-American Language and Area Studies. Reference is made to pre-professional programs designed to prepare students to enter medicine, dentistry, law, and other professions.

New course offerings in the areas of Anthropology, Italian, and Portuguese, appear for the first time. New titles such as "History of India", "Europe and the Far East", "Economic Systems and Structures of Latin America," point up the internationalizing of the program.

Wide Range of Electives

The degree pattern as developed by the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee permits our students to explore a variety of offerings and to prepare to work in many fields. Although each student is required to complete specific courses in a major field, students at Albany may select the remaining hours from an ever-increasing number of courses.

Wide selection on the student's part can mean a breadth of background that will prepare him to become a very effective member of American society and at the same

time, make him a very valuable asset on the labor market. Thus, sound academic planning is essential in order to get the most out of a program.

Faculty advisors in the major departments stand ready to assist students in the planning. Then too, the Academic Advisors in the Office of the Academic Dean and University College are ready to discuss the overall program or to explore with the student, academic problems that seem to be developing.

University Prestige

The prestige of the university is determined not only by the program it offers, but also by the academic standards it maintains. Our overall academic policy results from action taken by the faculty and by the Committee on Academic Standing.

To the Academic Dean, in cooperation with the Dean, University College, is delegated the responsibility for the interpretation of these standards. In awarding a degree, the University attests to the competency of its candidates. Students of whom the University is justly proud are given additional recognition by the degree being awarded "with hon-

ors."

The Dean's List, published each semester, is further recognition of students as scholars.

If the time comes when an academic record falls below the standard acceptable for the degree, the student is given notice that his continuation may be in jeopardy.

Rich Tradition, Bright Future

Generally, such students are placed on academic probation as a warning of action that must be taken unless there is marked improvement during the next semester. However, if a record disintegrates during any semester, the University must reserve the right to separate such a student without the privilege of probation.

Although we are entering our second year as a University, a tradition of over one hundred years, a widely recognized program of studies, a highly qualified faculty, and a number of illustrious alumni have all prepared the way for this University readily to accept its ever-expanding responsibilities. It will continue to promote strong programs and to maintain standards that will heighten its prestige.

A FROSH'S EYE-VIEW OF STATE

Frosh Weekend



Frosh Weekend is an event long remembered in the life of any State student. Faces, places, and events come in blurring succession as the new frosh begins his college career.

Soccer Season



Athletics are not as "big" at State as in other universities. Yet, home games attract a loyal following of fans.

Rivalry



Rivalry has its own casualties. The tug of war is great fun, but don't forget to wear your oldest clothes.

'State'ly Minerva



Minerva, the symbol of State, plays a role in any frosh's life.

WORKSHOPS CONTEND WITH NEW FRATERNITY RULES

A series of Greek Workshops has taken place in recent months in response to the sweeping revival of rules governing fraternities and sororities on this campus.

The most recent of these meetings took place on September 16, 17, 18. Three representatives from each sorority and fraternity were present.

Dr. David Hartley, Dean of Students, and William McKinnon, Director of SUO, also took part in the discussions.

Plans call for the Workshops to be resumed in October. A meeting with alumni representatives of the Greeks is also scheduled to coincide with Homecoming.

Deal With Adjustment

Beginning this past summer, the Work-

shops have attempted to deal with the problems raised in President Collins' now famous letter of last May 22, and in subsequent statements of policy from the administration.

Following on the heels of President Collins' letter, the administration made two specific statements of policy in regard to rushing and finance.

(1) "Rushing, pledging, and initiation for freshmen shall take place within a two week period in the spring of the year. In order to be eligible for rush, the student shall be registered as a full-time student, shall have completed a minimum of twelve credit hours, and shall have a cumulative grade average of 2.0."

(2) The Faculty-Student Association shall serve as a Depository for the funds of all student organizations. This has been further interpreted to include both the social and house funds of fraternities and sororities."

Work Proceeding

The task of the Workshops is to simply make the above statements of policy workable. To date 21 hours of meetings have taken place to reach this end.

One concrete result has already come out of these proceedings. The administration has agreed to the creation of a waiting period (its exact length has not yet been determined) between pledging and final initiation.

(continued on page 4)



State University NEWS

Frosh Weekend

Pages 8 & 9

ALBANY 3, NEW YORK

SEPTEMBER 27, 1963

VOL. XLIX, NO. 16

Senate Forced to Freeze All Student Budgets Request to Increase Student Tax \$1.75 Refused

The budgets of every student group have been frozen. This action was taken on Thursday, September 19 in a special meeting of the Student Senate. The reason for this unprecedented action was the existence of a \$9,056.57 deficit in the current fiscal year.

Last June when the total student budget was prepared by totaling the numerous individual budgets of the budgetary organizations, the total was found to be \$89,906.57. This compares with \$66,994.70 for 1962-3. When the figures were presented to University President Dr. Evan R. Collins and Dean of Students Dr. David

Hartley, Dr. Hartley suggested the possibility of tapping a part of the accumulated surplus and limiting the increase of Student tax.

Student Association President Pat Cerra '64 agreed that the idea had merit and sought to discover the amount of money in surplus.

Mr. Richard Locer, who handles student accounts in the Business Office, reported to Cerra that the Surplus contained \$19,223.88.

Since the proposal by Hartley was to deplete Surplus by \$9,000, Cerra agreed to the idea. Student Tax was to be raised to \$43.00 or an increase of \$1.50 per full time undergraduate student.

Cerra left for the summer expecting student tax to be \$43 as did Student Association Vice-President Nancy Baumann '65 and Finance Committee chairman Barbara Foxen '65. These three students are in charge of arranging tax levels with the administration.

In mid-August Cerra received the report of the June audit of all (continued on page 5)

Classes to Battle In Tug-of-War; Soph Bonfire Sparks Off Rivalry

First among the scheduled combatants in the tug-of-war is the Soph Bonfire. Scheduled for 10:00 a.m. on University Field promptly on Monday, September 23, the Soph Bonfire will be a bonfire of sorts. There will be 2 minutes of one-minute-long speeches, 2 minutes of one-minute-long speeches, and 2 minutes of one-minute-long speeches. Both the men's and women's teams are worth a point.

On Monday, at 7:30 p.m., the men's and women's football games will be held on University Field. Both teams should report there by 7:30 p.m. Each game will be followed by a rivalry party.

September 30 will be officially known as Black Monday. The 1963 will serve as a day to upgrade classmen from 1962 to 1963. Parties will include such things as burning lunches and running of raffles.

Organization for the entire period stems from the Rivalry Committee which includes Dave Garner, chairman, Fanfare, Delta, Fred Foster, May de Massion, and Gabe Harvey, all '65.

September vs. Freshman class rivalry was officially opened with the Kick-off Bonfire held September 22 at 7:30 p.m. on University Field. The Bonfire, which was held by the Sophs for the Freshman class, turned out to be a well-attended event.

MYKANA is organizing the Freshman class into what is proving to be one of the most spirited and

Rivalry Schedule

- Sept. 28 - A.M. - Tug of War
- 29 - P.M. - Football - Men & Women
- 30 - "Black Monday"
- Oct. 1 - First Issue Class News-paper
- 2 - A.M. - Banner Hunt
- 3 - P.M. - Football
- 4 - P.M. - Class Radio Programs
- 5 - Skip Rehearsals Start
- 6 - Men's Pants Rolled Up Monday
- 11 - Second Issue Class News-paper
- 12 - A.M. - Pushball
- 13 - Trial Week
- 14 - "99 Class Color Monday"
- 15 - Third Issue Class News-paper
- 19 - Rivalry Sing
- 20 - 24 - "Peachy Weet"
- 21 - "Carry Upper Classmen's Books Monday"
- 25 - Fourth Issue Class News-paper
- 26 - Campus Night Class Skits



Senate settles down to the hard business of dealing with the present financial crisis Wednesday night.

Program to Feature Max Morath, Famed For Authentic Ragtime Music

Max Morath brings his one-man show *Ragtime Revisited* to Albany State on October 3 in conjunction with the 100th anniversary of ragtime.

Max Morath is 35. He attended Colorado College, worked as a radio announcer, as an actor in a stock company and as a "honky-tonk piano" player.

Ragtime and Morath keep each other busy in a steady round of

performances for colleges, conventions, and in hotels. His sophisticated itinerary has led from the town of Colorado to New York's sophisticated Blue Angel, and from Stanford University to N. Y. U.

For television, in addition to commercial and guest appearances, Morath has performed two series of half-hour shows. *The Ragtime Era* and *Turn of the Century*. He is an epic recording artist and is also active as a writer and composer.

Dubbed the "ideal spokesman" for ragtime by *Variety* magazine

and the "folk hero of the spreading ragtime cult" by *Time*, Morath admits that ragtime and the vigorous, confident years from which it sprang have him completely captivated.

And though he lives solidly in the present, with a wife, three children and a mortgage in Denver, Colorado, he slips cheerfully into the past whenever he presents *Ragtime Revisited*.

Ragtime became popular in the Gay Nineties and vanished before the Stanley Steamer and the suffragettes. If it were not for John Stark and Max Morath it might still be gone.

Workshops Help Greeks

This newspaper commends the intelligence and spirit of cooperation that have been exhibited in the Greek Workshops to date.

Starting with some of the most specific statements of policy we have ever seen, the Greeks have taken advantage of this opportunity to make themselves heard in the Workshops and have been working hard ever since.

Essentially, what the Greeks have to contend with is a revolution in the set-up of fraternal organizations on this campus. Virtually nothing remains untouched, as they have been told that they must limit formal rushing and pledging, initiate a 2.0 minimum average for members, and deposit their funds with the Student-Association.

Faced with a shake-up of this magnitude, State's fraternities and sororities might have been expected to react rather sharply. However, while a certain amount of leanness does exist, among many members, there has been demonstrated on the

whole a desire only to make the most of the situation.

Indeed, the Workshops were set up for this purpose. Given a fairly rigid set of formulae by the administration, the Greeks also have been given some room to maneuver within these formulae. Hopefully, they will be able to make these regulations work for them as best as possible.

To this end, the Workshops have been striving admirably. More than 21 hours of meetings have produced hundreds of ideas—ideas that will be further discussed and tested in forthcoming months.

Just how well the Workshops succeed, of course, rests with the Greeks. To arrive at ideas, and then not faithfully follow them in successive years, would indeed be a waste.

The Workshops are only the first step in the long battle of adjustment facing the Greeks. So far they appear to be winning this battle.

Wrong Estimate Creates Difficulties

For the past week Senate has been deeply involved with financial problems. These problems are a result of a large mistake in complicated arithmetic.

When it appeared that the accumulation of excesses with budgets over a period of many years (Surplus Fund) was over 19 thousand dollars, Student Association President Pat Cerra was willing to see Surplus depleted by approximately \$9,000.00 in order to limit the increase in student tax.

When the June audit of accounts was completed in mid-August, surplus was revealed as a fund of only 14 thousand. President Cerra, wisely in our view, then objected to a \$9,000.00 depletion of Surplus.

Cerra wrote to University President Evan R. Collins requesting a further increase in student tax. When he arrived in Albany, he was told that his request would have to be withdrawn.

Cerra asked if the request would be granted if they were not withdrawn. The answer was "No."

Perhaps it is administration's realization that the problem is not the fault of students which led them to avoid the use of the first veto.

We feel that a veto with an appropriate message of explanation would have left the air a good deal more clear than it is now.

It has been said that Senate is being trampled on in this matter. We do not see it that way.

Senate, in the past and in the very re-

cent past, has shown a distinct lack of planning especially in regard to the vast wasteland, better known as Dippikill, also known as Dippiwinkle and Dippiwipple.

Senate, just last year, authorized Camp Board, the governing body of Dippikill, to place another \$7500.00 in a bank somewhere so that someday a \$50,000 hut can be built for the four or five campers at State.

There has been no plan or blueprint for the proposed aggrandized pup tent with cold and cold running water.

We wish to commend Senate's Finance Committee for unanimously adopting a plan of action which may see at least a temporary end to the banking of money for an unplanned, unneeded, overly expensive house in the wilderness.

We feel that the whole thing is caused by an unfortunate and unnecessary mis-carriage of mathematics. We feel that that person or those persons in the Business Office who were off by five thousand dollars should re-examine their methods and perhaps enroll in Math 21 for a couple years.

We would not be so severe in our criticism of the Business Office people involved if this were there only recent mistake, but our memories serve us too well to leave us thinking that this mis-estimate is their first mistake.

We do hope it will be their last or at least their last which will have such an upsetting effect on the Student Senate and the heads of most student activities.



'Viewpoint' Enters, Informs

A complete change on this campus is indeed rare, but the new handbook, *The Campus Viewpoint*, seems to be one. Starting with a new name, the Editor, Art Johnston, attempted and in large part accomplished, a change in aims for the handbook.

The book itself has a binding instead of a staples. It is much longer and better written.

For the first time there has been an attempt to present an accurate representation of the Student Association Constitution. This, in itself, is a major step forward.

The highlight of the book is the new and large section on the new campus. The text explains things well and thoroughly without getting lost in superlatives. Another major and welcomed change is the distribution of free copies to our faculty.

It appears to us that the work begun two years ago by Jim Miles has been carried forward by Johnston and an exceptional staff.

A Three-Day Success

Another group of students has passed through the Frosh Weekend doors of Albany State and have now completed its first week of classes. Before this year, Class of '67 becomes completely absorbed as a distinct membership of our student body, we would like to reflect a bit upon the uniqueness of its introductory Frosh Weekend.

Like all else at this institution of higher learning, this year's Frosh Weekend proved to be quite different from those of the past. There were many features of the weekend that we cannot pass over without giving some mention.

The Frosh Weekend issue of the State University News gave the freshman an excellent look at the University and its future, and offered the present a utilitarian souvenir. Much credit for this should go to the administration who authored most of the articles.

The elimination of the Saturday night skits and their consequent replacement by Molly Scott's show may have been the greatest moral reform since the invention of house mothers.

The Saturday night corridor discussions of the "The Scientist versus the Humanist," proved in cases to be unbelievably successful.

But enough about the technical changes, for found an even greater alteration in the general of the entire weekend. A greater emphasis on academic and intellectual aspect of college life. A change encouraged by the administration, suspiciously scrutinized by a more socially minded segment of the student body.

In previous years Frosh Weekend has presented the freshmen with a rather distorted if not warped view of the days that would be ahead. It left them unprepared for the serious and time consuming studies which the start of classes abruptly shoved in their faces.

This Weekend also possessed a moral and ethical temper which has been very much lacking in past years.

The social activities were not abandoned, but rather put into a proper perspective. The result—a Weekend with a purpose, and an excellent introduction of the frosh to our university.

William A. Goggin, Class of '66, 18



William A. Goggin '66, son of Mr. Jack Goggin, died during the summer of injuries received in an automobile accident.

He entered Albany State last September as a beginning freshman and completed one year of work. He was elected vice president of the Circle K service club. He was bid by three fraternities and was pledged to Sigma Lambda Sigma. He was elected to the office of Rushmaster for this year. He had been a member of Statesmen.

Printing Rules Highlights Changes

The publication of the University Guidelines reveals a step forward in student-faculty-administration relations.

While the printing of the pamphlet was of a distinctly wretched quality, the contents made up for this.

We were happy to note the numerous changes in rules. The one rule which brings the most joy is that of allowing the faculty to be the judge of cuts. While justice will vary from course to course and department to department, there may be some greater chance of avoiding "Z's" from being sent home sick for a week. At least, there is room for hope on this point.

We do not rejoice over the watering down of academic requirements.

Free electives within the major and second fields may now be passed with a "D." This, we feel, is a step in the wrong direction. By the time a person is taking free electives, he or she is a junior or in some cases a senior. The courses taken as free electives are often onehundred and two hundred level courses. We are dismayed at the prospect of a person passing a two hundred level course with a grade of D.

While we feel that most required education courses are not worthy of the people who are paid to teach them, we do not feel that the subject area should be degraded by lowering the standards in this field. Too many people leave teacher training programs unable to teach as it is. Again we feel that this is a step in the wrong direction.

There is also a change in allowing re-examination for Seniors. Department Chairmen may now allow a new examination.

Registration or Ordeal?

We don't wish to sound bitter, but after standing in those registration lines for five hours last week, we have the sneaking suspicion that somebody can't count very well around here.

As everyone so proudly tells us, this year State is graced with the largest enrollment in its history. Nearly 3300 students are in attendance at the University, and assuming that they fit into the category of frosh, Soph, Junior, Senior, or grad student, all these were expected to register in just 24 hours last week.

The fact that another day was added to the registration schedule when it was obvious how hopeless things had become does not make up for the original error. A little refresher course in Math 21 for the organizers of The Great Trek would have been of far more value.

Although we don't claim to be mathematical geniuses, we do think we have at least a rudimentary knowledge of simple division. As near as we can figure out, approximately 138 students per hour were expected to go through the marvellously simple process of (1) Picking up their packets; (2) Filling them out; (3) Having them checked; and (4) Paying at the Business Office.

It seems to us that while this theory was being devised, somebody forgot to look at his slide rule.

Not only did the University have an all-time record number of students to push through the lines, but the paper work involved roughly doubled that of previous years.

It seems that the process of shelling out 200 dollars for tuition complicated things in the Business Office a might. What with deferred payments, regents scholarships, scholar incentive loans, and who knows what else, the Business Office couldn't quite manage to register 138 students every hour.

Consequently, the lines leading into said Business Office tended to become a bit long as the day wore on. Waits of five and even six hours were not uncommon.

It seems to us that the University could have done better by its students than this. But then, perhaps it was all for the best. We never would have got to pay Registration Monopoly (see page seven).

College Calendar

| | | | |
|------------------------|---------------|--|----------------------------|
| FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 | 7 & 9:15 p.m. | IFG: "The Mating Game" | D-349 |
| SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 | A.M. 2 p.m. | Rivalry, Tug of War Soccer: Urica College | Ver's Field Ver's Field |
| THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3 | 8 p.m. | Max Manath | Bru |

By Way of Comment

Kennedy's Tax Reduction Bill Faces United Opposition As Republicans Seek to Attach Rider

by Gary Luczak

9/23/63—A furor has developed in Congressional circles as of late over President Kennedy's proposed \$11 billion tax reduction measure, and an interesting situation has arisen in which all 176 Republican members of the House agreed in a party caucus to stand united behind an effort to attach an anti-spending rider to the bill.



Large Opposition

But, why do we find such concerted resistance from the loyal opposition to a measure which would seem, on the outside at least, to be popular with a large segment of the population; and which had been passed twice before by a Republican Congress?

First of all, the Republicans have termed the tax cut bill an "unprecedented gamble". They can't seem to reconcile in their minds just how a reduction in Federal revenue intake will spur the economy without bringing in its wake the dread of inflation.

Yet, the record shows that prices over the last five years have remained almost static with the prospects good that this trend will continue—even in the aftermath of a tax cut.

On top of this, some of our nation's most esteemed economists (including Walter Heller, Chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors) have endorsed the plan as a necessary first step to a full employment, balanced budget economy.

As the President outlined in his address to the nation last week, this across the board tax cut would

put more money in the hands of consumers, who would then spend more, thus indirectly creating new jobs; and in the hands of businesses which would then have the potential for expanding their operations, contributing a larger share to the nation's economy and adding to their payrolls. With this I can find no argument.

Also, the Republicans cite the people's apparent acceptance of the present tax rate and a Gallup Poll report which shows little public enthusiasm for a tax cut. Although these points are verifiable they seem to me to be of little consequence.

When an issue is of vital national importance, as is this one, an apathetic populace should be the least of our worries. Just because there is no great public demand for a tax cut does not mean that it isn't vitally needed.

Partisan Politics

But these arguments, however much they are emphasized by the Republicans, only form a flimsy facade behind which lies the real crux of their opposition: the age old game of partisan politics.

They seem to feel that the key to victory in 1964 is to remake the Republican party over as the epitome of "fiscal responsibility" and "fiscal integrity".

Historical precedent would seem to confirm their views. In the Congressional elections that followed both the tax cuts of 1948 and 1954 (both Republican sponsored measures) the Democrats were successful in winning control of the Con-

gress.

They hope that their efforts in trying to tack the aforementioned rider onto the Administration's bill will convince the voters of their sincerity in behalf of Federal government economy.

Limit Expenditures

Needless to say, partisan considerations have no place in an issue as grave as this one. Not knowing what eventually might arise the President cannot and should not be made to hold spending within preset limits.

He has stated that he would hold "an even tighter rein on Federal expenditures, limiting our outlays to those activities which are fully essential to the nation."

These assurances are as far as Mr. Kennedy can go; and the Republicans will have to accept them as is. In addition this proposed rider would leave an unnecessary doubt in the minds of our citizens as to whether a tax cut were in the offing.

The Administration tax bill is certain to make it through the House intact. But that is only half the battle. It faces rough going in the Senate where an expected civil rights filibuster and southern Democrats' resentment toward the President could see it delayed and possibly defeated.

However, I am firmly convinced that this passage is necessary for the welfare of our country and that its enactment will usher in a dynamic new era of prosperity.

Dandorth Graduate Fellowships Now Available to Students

Inquiries about Dandorth Graduate Fellowships for careers in college teaching are invited. James M. Lewis, Assistant to the President announced today.

The fellowships, offered by the Dandorth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching,

counseling, or administrative work at the college level.

Applicants may be planning to major in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts and sciences curriculum, at the American graduate school of their choice, but may not have already undertaken graduate work. Nominations close October 18, 1963.

COMMUNICATIONS

Indian Ambassador Thanks Students Asks To Relate Experiences Abroad

Dear Students,

The contents of this letter have long been on my mind and in my heart. As the end of summer passed by, I slowly came to know the feeling of inadequacy as I realized that I would never be able to fully communicate to you not thank you for all that you had enabled me to experience.

So many times in the past few days you have come to me and most humbly said, "I hate to ask you this because you have probably been asked it a hundred times already but how was your summer?"

And each time you would say that I would cringe because I want so desperately to tell each of you all that I can about every hour of every day that I spent as your representative.

Please help me. Approach me in the hall; call me at the house; ask me to speak to your society or fraternity; your class; your religious club; your dorm or any place where you may gather.

During the summer I took some 350 pictures which I would love to show to you and I purchased some books which may be of some interest to you.

Thank you for the most wonderful experience of my life. I hope that I shall be able to serve you now as an ambassador by reporting to you all that I came to know and feel and believe.

Sue Murphy

Sophomore President Condemns Rowdiness

Dear Frosh & Sophs,

I am writing this letter as a protest against Rivalry, that is a Rivalry consisting of foolish pranks and rumbles. I did not get to see much of the bonfire, but I heard about the idiotic thievery and sign stealing. I'm sure that even if I were there this stupid hell-raising would still have occurred. I am apologizing for any of my class' improper actions and I would like to ask all members of the Class of 1966 to return any beantes they stole.

John Horwick

Frosh Says "Thanks For a Great Weekend"

To the Editor,

The Class of '67 would, in this short note, like to thank the people responsible for the "real swinging weekend." We had during the "Frosh Weekend." A special thanks to Bob Fairbanks and C. Petre who gave great amounts of energy to the well planned weekend.

A Freshman

State University NEWS
ESTABLISHED MAY 1916
BY THE CLASS OF 1916

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Assistant Technical Supervisor: Susan Thomson

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Photographers: Judy Conger, Dana Nolan, Linda Stacy, Terry Reilly, Paul Bachara, John Meyers

All communications should be addressed to the editor and must be signed. Names will be withheld on request. The State University News assumes no responsibility for opinions expressed in its columns or communications, as such expressions do not necessarily reflect its views.

Common-Stater

Dramatis Personae: David, Prince of Hartley, uncle to Arthur, sur-named Kapner, Exchequer of Benefits, Exclusions, Claims, and Liabilities — later, Earl of Northhul-land
Lady Ellen
The Wierd Sisters
The Brothers Grim
Two Scribes
Senators, Maids of Honor, Ladies in Waiting, Watchmen, Knights, Spirits, Apparitions, and other Attendants

PROLOGUE (Enter Messengers from abroad): We take pride in the growth of our university, both in size and in cosmopolitan atmosphere. We hope that Sue will make her experiences available to as great a portion of the community as possible and not limit herself to the traditional open Senate meeting as have previous ambassadors. We also feel that Dave, Fred, and those students who traveled on private initiative share a similar responsibility.

ACT I: AS YOU LIKE IT: A possible theme for Frosh Weekend? Prithree, we do not mean to imply that the project of our illustrious student government was a failure. (It certainly was the most eclectic weekend yet) but some frosh, especially the men, felt over-regimented. In the future, a choice of activities should be offered. Case in point: must the guitar player be forced into a soft-ball game? Perhaps the guilt lies in the orientation of the counselors. But who will counsel the counselors? This year, frosh outsmart their mentors on *The Scientist vs. the Humanist*. Next year a revolution? Where have all the intellectuals gone? Gone to rivalry everyone. When will they ever learn? When will they ever learn? (Exit chorus in mud and beanies).

CHOCOLATE COVERED GRAHAM CRACKER AWARDS TO: Arthur Collins and Gary Petre.

INTERMISSION
Have your card stamped. Pay \$200 as you pass GO.

ACT II LOVE'S LABOUR IS LOST: It's now common knowledge that the Greek workshop failed. Why? Can the Greeks really hope to rush and initiate within two weeks? The administration will not compromise and dirty rushing rules remain on the books. Something's gotta give. We hope the reconvention on October 1 will prove more fruitful and that some of the parties involved will become more reasonable, (excut moaning citizens).

ACT III COMEDY OF ERRORS: Registration was almost unpardonable, but considering the postponement of classes, ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL. Will the real Art Kapner please stand up? Q: How can you tell a freshman from a transfer if the former doesn't wear his beanie? Q: Does it matter? In case you haven't noticed, the Green Grenlin song no longer rhymes. You'd think someone would have had the ingenuity to stick "heaven" in to rhyme with "sixty-seven". Isn't Albany heaven?

ACT IV THE ZOO STORY: Now that the mimeographs have been moved downstairs to the rec room annex, the staff of suppression has lost its old Thursday night haunt in room 7. Progress in Brulacher Hall: from Pool to Parnassus, Albany State continues to grow up a la Boud, but most students seem to think that Test-bans and Birmingham take care of themselves. Where have all the students gone? Not to demonstrate everyone. When will they ever learn? When will... (excute Richard the minstrel and CORE-us chanting "We Shall Overcome").

EPILOGUE: Yes, wasn't convocation impressive. Didn't you think Mark Van Doren (alarum from within)... Oh, you didn't go? Oh

JUST IN CASE YOU DIDN'T KNOW IT . . .

ART KAPNER

Writes all types of insurance

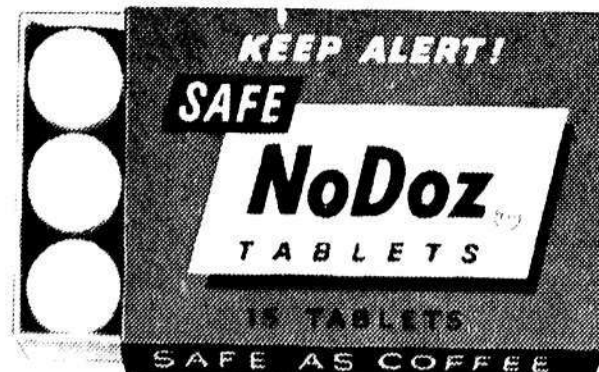
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Martin Mayer Criticizes American Education Methods; Sees Most Educational Leaders Like 'Neanderthals'

An article in the September 14 *Saturday Evening Post* by Martin Mayer criticized the methods of mass education in America. He complained that new methods are used by very few teachers and that they reach very few students. Most educational leaders, accord-

ing to Mayer are what Columbia Teachers College call the "Neanderthals."

He criticized the lack of attention given to the training of intellects and the over-stressing of problems involving religion, football teams, dances, driver education salaries

and juvenile disorders.

Criticizes Administrators

In reference to administrators he stated that "...most schools are perfectly willing to give the public what it wants. Add a pinch of economy and flavor liberally with politicking-- and you have a recipe for disaster."

In another place he came back to administrators saying "School administrators don't often have time to think-- and when they do they tend to think about school administration rather than about country or geography or German literature."

"When they talk about a 'revolution' in American education, they usually mean is a collection of new procedures -- mass-graded classes, team teaching, television,--which make things look different."

He complained that change is often more apparent than real, and that the same old thing may be done a new way with no advantage. "...it television does not mean that a teacher can't teach as well as well as himself, or better with it."

He enlarged upon this by saying that teams of errors are needed in order to progress.

(continued on page 12)

Fraternity Workshops...

This is to allow both the group and the individual the opportunity to change their minds if they so desire.

It is emphasized that only normal fraternal activity will take place during this time. It will essentially be a "watch and see" time for both pledge and group.

Seem Fruitful

In the opinion of almost everyone involved, the Workshops show promise of making great contributions in helping the Greeks to fit into their new role on campus.

According to Dr. Hartley, the Workshops are needed as a means of communication between the administration and the fraternities and sororities.

Once the administrations aims and intents are made clear to every Greek, he feels the problems of adjustment to the new policies will be greatly simplified.

Greeks Hopeful

The Greeks themselves seem hopeful that the Workshops will help their cause.

Both Gary Petre '65, president of Inter-Fraternity Council, and Le-nore McCabe '64, president of Inter-Sorority Council are optimistic about the outcome of the Workshops. Petre feels that with cooperation among the groups themselves, that the new pledging and rushing rules can be made to work quite well.

He also sees the depositing of funds with the Faculty-Student Association as a positive service, rather than a disservice.

Miss McCabe thinks that the challenge of the new policies and the Workshops has helped bring the individual groups closer together, welding a Greek image.

House Howls

ISC

ISC held a meeting Thursday night, followed by a joint meeting of ISC-IFC. The minutes are posted on ISC Bulletin Board.

The officers for ISC this year are president, Leona Kerpel '64; vice president, Margaret Murray '65; secretary, Ann Bourdon '66; and treasurer, Barbara Townshend '65.

SIGMA PHI SIGMA

Mary Jane Gushert '65 wishes to announce the initiation of Carol Rosenberg '65 and Linda Washburn '65.

At the annual alumni banquet held last May the following awards were presented.

The highest academic average, Linda Hirschburg '65; outstanding sisterhood for Seniors Sandy Gar-bowitz; outstanding school participation for Seniors, Ann Goldstein; outstanding participation and sisterhood for the Juniors, Leona Kerpel; outstanding school participation and sisterhood, Jamie Gushert.

GAMMA KAPPA PHI

The sisters wish to thank those brothers of Alpha Pi Alpha who assisted them in the painting of their house.

PHI DELTA

A house-cleaning party will be held on Saturday morning, September 28. Plans are now being made

for the Open House which will be held on October 13.

SIGMA ALPHA

The Sisters of Sigma Alpha are having an Open House for off-campus men on Friday, September 27 from 8:30-12:00 p.m. On Sunday, September 29, the Sisters will have an Open House for Statesmen from 2-5 p.m.

CHI SIGMA THETA

Pres. Marietta Ranieri has announced the first meeting of this year's new committees were set up for the coming week-end and an all-state party which will be held at the party Saturday, Sept. 28.

Notice From STATE COLLEGE CO-OP

Refunds on TEXTBOOKS for dropped or changed courses or defective books will take place from Monday, September 30 thru Saturday, October 12, 1963 ONLY. You must have your cash register receipt to return a book and your initialed Program Adjustment Card.

The Commons will close tomorrow, September 28, at 1:00 p.m. All books will be moved back to the CO-OP starting at that time.

Thank you for your cooperation during the rush.

the rally JACKET

The Big Hit on the Campus



And Others \$6.95 and up at the CO-OP

New Counseling Service Aids University Students

In keeping with its continuous policy of expansion, this past summer the University added a new Counseling Service to its roster of student aids.

Our Counseling Center is one of the many University resources which present each student with the opportunity to develop and increase his maturity and understanding.

These goals of self-development are an integral part of the educational experience.

At the Center a student can obtain expert guidance and counseling from a staff of trained advisors and psychologists.

Occupational Library

An occupational library is also available for those students who want to explore new vocational goals.

The new service is headed by Dr. John E. Tucker and Dr. Mary Hayden, Dr. Tucker, the Director, was on the faculty of Albany Medical College and received his Ph.D. from Pennsylvania University in psychology. Dr. Mary Hayden, also a Registered Nurse, received her doctorate from Michigan State.

The service is available from 9-5, Monday through Friday.

D & A to Present First Guest Artist

The Dramatics and Art Council will present its first guest artist. The Circle-in-the-Square Players, on Monday, October 7.

This time group's production of Perendello's Six Characters in Search of an Author will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in Page Hall.

Tickets are now on sale at the University Theater box office, Richardson 289. Box office hours are 11:00 a.m. through 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$2.00 per person or student tax.

Cardigan —
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S-T-R-E-T-C-H
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Committees Develop Changes In Undergraduate Regulations; Modification of "C" Requirement in Education Course

All students should take notice of the important changes in the new General Catalog. These have been developed by committees of the faculty and have been approved by the Academic Council.

Although these are also mentioned in the new publication called *University Guidelines*, it is important to refer to some of these at the beginning of the new academic year.

Financial Crisis... (More)

student accounts. The delay was involved in the audit itself not in forwarding its results.

The audit revealed that Surplus contained only \$12,288.00. This changed the attitude of Cerra, since it is believed by the vast majority of Senate that the Surplus is for use in emergencies caused by the new campus.

Cerra wrote to Dr. Collins via Dr. Hartley stating his feeling that fiscal requirements necessitated a further increase in student tax in order to save Surplus.

When Cerra returned, he was told by Dr. Hartley that he would have to withdraw his request. He asked if his request would be granted if he did not withdraw it. The answer was "No."

Senate reacted by freezing all funds until adjustments could be made. Many senators indicated their feeling that the administration was

making of the new academic year to make sure that all students are aware of them.

Changes in Majors

There are changes in major and secondary field grades. Formerly all courses taken in the major or second field (or minor) had to be completed with a grade of C or better.

Education grades are also changed in the new catalog. Instead of the previous grade of C or better, a grade of C is required for ED 114 (Methods) and a C average for all courses in Education, which is effective this semester. Other regulations concerning student teaching assignments remain the same.

A proposal that "the budget deficit for 1963-1964 be covered by Senate Surplus Fund" was defeated 0-6 by Senators Townsend, Ferrari, Galu, Genero, Guddat and Hyland. Senator Cusato was absent.

The second proposal to cover the deficit through fund raising sources and surplus was also defeated 0-6. The third plan, to reduce individual budgets by up to 40% was adopted unanimously. There were few negative comments about this approved plan by any of the non-committee members.

The plan adopted by Finance Committee was adopted by Senate on Wednesday. A Financial Board will be set up to propose the budget reductions which will total a minimum of 10% of the total budget of \$8,990,56.

Effective this September, only required specific courses and required hours of elective must be completed with a grade of C. Other work taken in the major or second field areas may also be credited toward the degree, if completed with a grade of D or better.

Each faculty member now determines the attendance policy for his classes. There is no University-wide attendance policy for undergraduate students, who must now take the initiative.

After an instructor has warned a student about his poor attendance he may ask that a student be removed from his class.

New Privilege

The Dean's List student will receive a new privilege. The Academic Council voted to permit a Dean's List student who has a cumulative average of 3.0 to carry as many hours as advised by the chairman of his major department. All Dean's List students may still carry 18 hours.

Enrollment And Student Tax Compared

| | 57-58 | 58-59 | 59-60 | 60-61 | 61-62 | 62-63 | 63-64 |
|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| 3625 | \$49 | | | | | | |
| 3500 | \$47 | | | | | | *** |
| 3375 | \$45 | | | | | | |
| 3250 | \$43 | | | | | | 000 |
| 3125 | \$41 | | | | | 000 | *** |
| 3000 | \$39 | | | | *** | | |
| 2875 | \$37 | | | | | | |
| 2750 | \$35 | | | | *** | | |
| 2625 | \$33 | | | | 000 | | |
| 2500 | \$31 | | *** | | | | |
| 2375 | \$29 | | *** | | | | |
| 2250 | \$27 | | 000 | 000 | | | |
| 2125 | \$25 | 000 | 000 | | | | |

The left column of figures is a table indicating total student enrollment. The second column is a table indicating the level of the student tax. *** indicate the levels of enrollment. 000 indicate the levels of the student tax.

NOTICES

Debate Council

Freshmen interested in hearing about the debate program here at State University are requested to save some time on Tuesday, October 1st, between 8 and 10 p.m. an open house will be held in lower Brulacher sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha and Debate Council.

French Club

Les Innovateurs began the new school year Thursday evening with its first meeting. President George Larabee welcomed new members. The new slate of officers for this year are: President, George Larabee; Vice president, Jan Dowell; Secretary, Ellen Jacobs; Treasurer, Marvin Paser; Counselors, Geri Goldman, Betty Austin and Eva Kien.

D & A Council

On Friday, October 24, 1963, The New York State Theatre Association will present Jones and Schmidt's "The Fantasticks" at 8:30 p.m. in Page Hall. Student admission is \$1.00 and tickets are now on sale at the University Theater box office, Richardson 289. Box office hours are from 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Forum of Politics

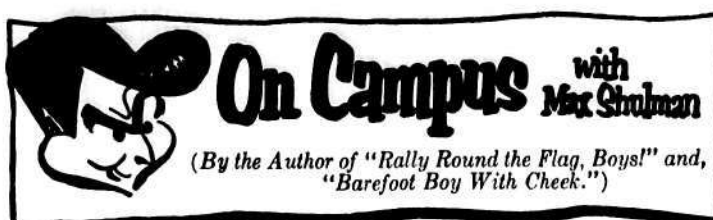
Forum of Politics will hold its first formal meeting of the semester on Monday, September 30, at 3:30 p.m. in Draper 141. All interested students are invited to attend.

Student Insurance

The Student Insurance plan which was available to students during registration is still available to anyone interested in purchasing it. It may be purchased in the Business Office from Miss Eileen McGrath.

Traveling Students

Will all students who have returned from study or travel outside the United States please leave their names and addresses in the Office of the Dean of Students, Draper 108.



ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today I begin my tenth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper. Ten years is a long time; it is, in fact, what some scholarly people like to call a decade—from the Latin word *decum*, meaning the floor of a ship. It is, to my mind, remarkable that the Romans had such a word as *decum* when you consider that ships did not exist until 1620 when John Alden invented the Mayflower. Alden, a prodigiously ingenious man, also invented the ear lobe and Pocahontas.

Ships were a very popular mode of travel—especially over water—until 1912 when the Swede, Ivar Krueger, invented the iceberg. Krueger also invented the match, which is a good thing, because without the match, how would you light your Marlboro Cigarettes? I cannot overstress the importance of lighting your Marlboro Cigarettes, for Marlboro Cigarettes, unlighted, provide, at best, only limited smoking pleasure.



You might even call it the limp or Spongy sell

I mention Marlboros because this column is an advertisement, brought to you through the school year by the makers of Marlboros. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top box. The makers of Marlboros come in dark suits with thin lapels—except on weekends when they come in yoke-neck jerseys and white duck trousers. White ducks come in flocks. They are primarily fresh water dwellers, although they have been successfully raised in salt water too. Another salt water denizen I'm sure you will find enjoyable is plankton—a mass of tiny organisms like diatoms and algae and like that which float sluggishly near the surface of the sea. It is ironic that these creatures, microscopic in size, should supply the principal source of food for the earth's largest animal, the whale. Whales, I must say, are not at all pleased with this arrangement, because it takes the average whale, eating steadily, 48 hours to gather a day's meal. This leaves them almost no time for water sports or reading Melville. It is a lucky thing for all of us that whales are unaware they are mammals, not fish, and could, if they tried, live just as well on land as in water. I mean, you add ten or twelve million whales to our Sunday traffic and you would have congestion that makes the mind boggle.

But I digress. Today, I was saying, I begin my tenth year of writing this column for Marlboro Cigarettes in your campus newspaper. I will, in each column, say a few kind words about Marlboros—just as you will, once you try that fine tobacco flavor, that pristine white filter, that supple soft pack, that inflexible Flip-Top box. These references to Marlboro will be brief and unobtrusive, for I do not believe in the hard sell. What I favor is the soft sell—you might even call it the *limp* or *spongy* sell. I hasten to state that the makers of Marlboro in ten full years have not once complained about my desultory sales approach. Neither have they paid me.

But that is of small consequence. Aside from fleeting mentions of Marlboro, this column has another, and more urgent, mission: to cast the hot white light of free inquiry upon the vexing questions that trouble college America—questions like "Should the Student Council have the power to levy tariffs?" and "Are roommates sanitary?" and "Should housemothers be compelled to retire upon reaching the age of 26?"

Perhaps, reasoning together, we can find the answers. Perhaps not. But if we fail, let it never be said that it was for want of trying.

I thank you.

The makers of Marlboro are happy to bring you another year of Max Shulman's unpredictable and uncensored column—and also happy to bring you fine filtered Marlboros, available in pack or box, wherever cigarettes are sold in all 50 states.

Chapel Service
every Wednesday at
12:15 p.m.
Sponsored by the
Campus Christian Council
at the
Unitarian Church Washington Ave.

The American Forum

Senate Ratification of Test Ban Pact Fools Delight; Russians Gain Big Edge Over U.S. in Treaty

by J. Roger Lee

If a group of men stated that they fully stood for the destruction of another group's ideals and not only saw this end as inevitable, but were doing everything they could to effect it as soon as possible, it would certainly be foolhardy for the proposed victims to join with them in a pact which would remain binding only so long as it did not jeopardize their supreme interest.

Yet it is just this action that the United States Senate is contemplating at the time of this writing.

Eleven days before the initialing of the Nuclear Test Ban Pact the Soviet Communist Party, in the July 14, 1963 edition of *Izvestia*, declared: "We fully stand for the destruction of imperialism and capitalism."

We not only believe in the inevitable destruction of capitalism but are doing everything for this to be accomplished as soon as possible.

Great Danger
Article IV of the Test Ban Treaty states: "Each party shall...have the right to withdraw from the treaty if it decides that extraordinary events, related to the subject matter of this Treaty, have jeopardized the supreme interests of its country."

Past actions of the Soviet Union indicate that the last should be read "The U.S.S.R. will withdraw."



When Godiva, that famed lady fair,
Told her husband, "I've nothing to wear,"
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from the treaty when said treaty no longer advances the destruction of the free world.

The folly of American ratification is compounded however. Since Communist China is not included in the treaty, the U.S.S.R. can use Chinese territory and facilities to test in the atmosphere without the free world being able to prove it a Russian Venture.

Dr. Edward Teller, who, on two prior occasions, has been right concerning weapons development while the powers that be were wrong, has pointed out that the treaty, among other things, cannot be policed.

Hurts U. S.
It conserves Russia's advantage in high megaton bombs, keeps us from making necessary tests of our Minuteman missile sites, impedes our development of an anti-missile defense, is ambiguous concerning project plowshare, and keeps us from using nuclear weapons in small scale wars.

Generals Twining, Taylor, le May, Schriever, and Power, and Admirals Burke and Radford have expressed dissatisfaction with the treaty.

These dissatisfactions range from Taylor's assertion that the Russians would cheat by clandestine testing to Twining's: "This treaty is not in the best interest of our national security."

The Joint Chiefs of Staff collectively gave only half-hearted support and predicated that on the initiation of certain safeguards.

The Senate Preparedness Subcommittee withheld support as did Senator Richard Russell, chairman of the Armed Services Committee.

Kennedy Hedges
President Kennedy, in his letter of "unqualified and unequivocal assurances to the members of the Senate" talked around some of the objections listed above in an ambiguous fashion.

For example, to the charge that we cannot detect unlawful tests because of inadequate detection devices, the President said, "Our

Current Comment

Rockefeller's Effort Precludes Moderate GOP Convention Choice

by Joseph W. Gulu

It now seems apparent that Gov. Rockefeller and Sen. Goldwater will actively seek the Republican presidential nomination.

This prospect will surprise no one but it will have its side effects on the Republican party.

Here in New York the first of these effects will be that the New York State primary date will be set as early as physically possible. This will allow it times work out right. Rockefeller, to have all the votes of New York's mainline establishment solidly behind and let them committed to him early.

Contracts This Year
Thus, we in New York will have a primary in April or perhaps as late as May. You will remember that this year's primary was held just three weeks ago on September 5.

The effects of this early primary will help splinter both major parties. Those Republicans who do not obtain the support of the Conservative Party will face a six month battle.

During the half year between primary and election the Republican candidates for Congress and the State Legislature will face criticism both from the right and from the left. Many marginal seats may fall as a result of the long campaign.

State Convention Precedes National
The New York State convention date will be early also. This will give the Democratic opponent of

facilities for the detection of possible violation of this treaty will be expanded and improved as required to increase our assurance against clandestine violations by others.

This could mean that the president either intends to rectify the situation or make the most meager improvement in our detection system. Either extreme would be enough to "increase our assurance."

Fool's Dream
Even supporters of the treaty are apathetic. At least three of the votes now committed in favor of the treaty, those of Senators Miller, Ervin, and Jackson, are those of men who disapprove of the treaty itself.

They are endorsing it in the apparent hope that the peace we all so desperately want will somehow evolve if we act as if it is here already.

However, as Senator Goldwater has pointed out on one side is the hard, cold fact that the Soviet Union is trying to destroy us and that this treaty makes that end more attainable for them.

On the other side is the hope that somehow this ugly reality will be suspended if the Senators act as if it does not exist. The latter alternative, pleasing as it may seem, is simply not valid.

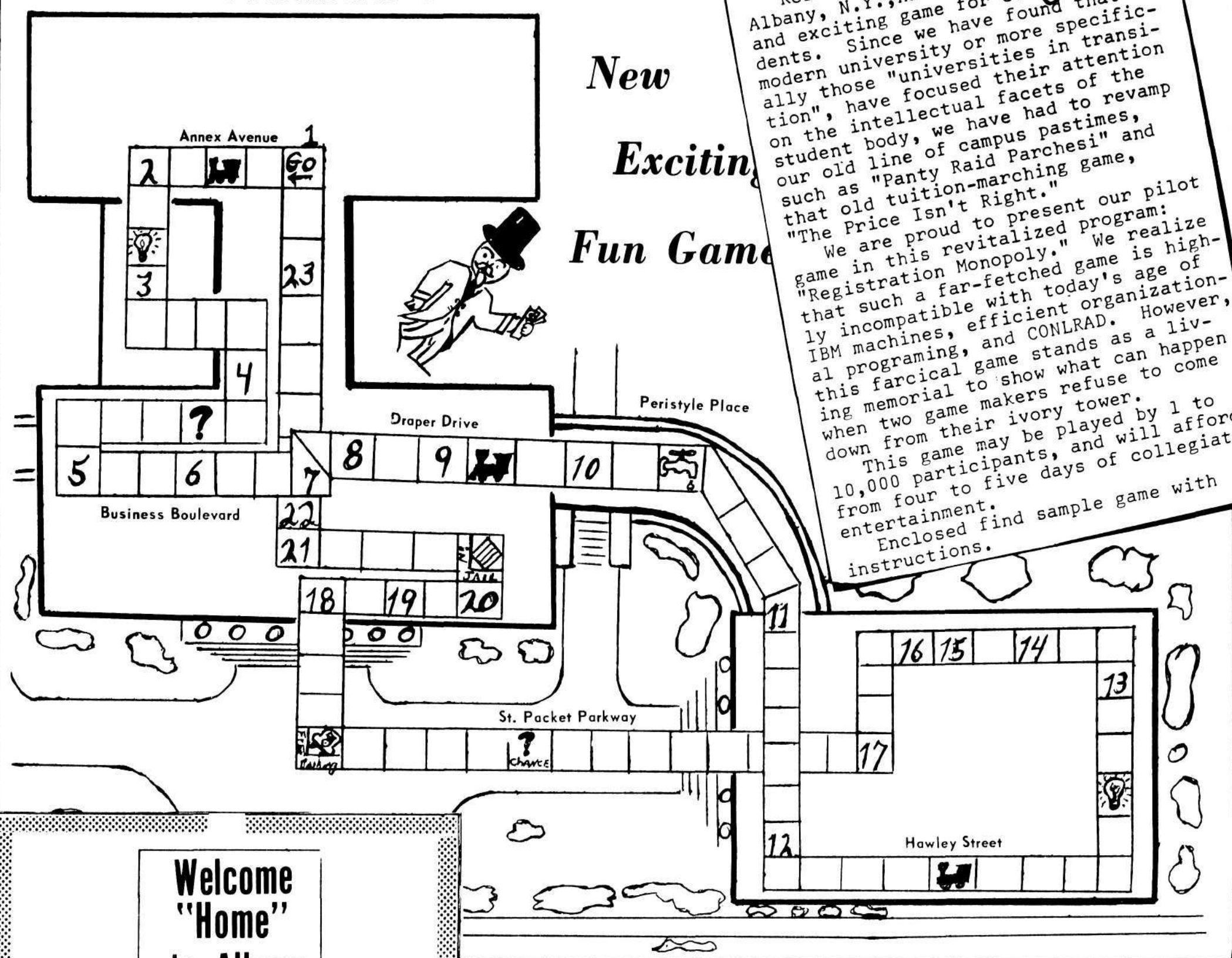
Senate Decides
By the time this article is published, the Senate will have acted. If they will have rejected this Moscow Treaty, they will deserve our praise for a great display of courage.

When the administration's foreign policy collapses, as it is collapsing and will continue to do test ban or no, it will be on them that President Kennedy will place the blame in '64 as he did on the Eisenhower administration for a non-existent missile gap in 1960.

If, on the other hand, the Senate has approved this treaty as at this writing appears inevitable, then we have taken another step on the "road to serfdom."

REGISTRATION MONOPOLY

Reid and Jenks Fun and Games Ltd.



Welcome
"Home"
to Albany

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to Spector's

Your Campus Headquarters
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need from head to toe!

Famous Brands,
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introducing themselves to our
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New
Exciting
Fun Game

Memo to Wholesalers:
Reid & Jenks Fun and Games Ltd., Albany, N.Y., have come up with a new and exciting game for college students. Since we have found that the modern university or more specifically those "universities in transition", have focused their attention on the intellectual facets of the student body, we have had to revamp our old line of campus pastimes, such as "Panty Raid Parchesi" and that old tuition-marching game, "The Price Isn't Right."

We are proud to present our pilot game in this revitalized program: "Registration Monopoly." We realize that such a far-fetched game is highly incompatible with today's age of IBM machines, efficient organizational programming, and CONLRAD. However, this farcical game stands as a living memorial to show what can happen when two game makers refuse to come down from their ivory tower.

This game may be played by 1 to 10,000 participants, and will afford entertainment from four to five days of collegiate instructions.

Enclosed find sample game with instructions.

Materials:

1. Three pens
2. Sound mind
3. Holmat boots for standing in lines
4. Field rations and survival kit
5. Canteen of whiskey sour
6. Sleepine bag
7. Last will and testament bequeathing your incentive award to next of kin.

Directions:

At the throw of the dice (note: all sides of each die have only one dot. This is to make the game progress more slowly). Each player moves ahead the prescribed number of spaces and follows the directions at each space (see key).

How To Win:

The first person having his Student Tax card stamped, having no more than \$5.30 in his checking account, having rearranged his schedule no less than nine times, and having guessed within 1% error, what he will receive per semester in loans, grants, work-study, scholarships and resale of old books, shall be declared the winner.

Key

1. Start here. Do not be late, there will be a \$5.00 late fee. Do not be early, there will be a \$5.00 early fee. Do not complain, this is only the beginning.
2. Fill out packet. Be sure to check whether your parents live together. Do not use halls—go to D-349.
3. Stop! You have a problem. a) go to your advisor (he is in the Cave) b) see Dean of Academics c) call home d) do not be late, there is a \$5.00 late charge.
4. Stop! You have been pick packeted by a Freshman. Lose two turns.
5. Stop! You are in line to library. Read War and Peace. Do not loiter.

New Games

Now that you have played Registration Monopoly, don't miss our other exhilarating games: "Fraternity High Finance" (lots of selling no buying), "Annex Pathfinder" (with 5 live St. Bernards and 300 lbs. ground horse meat), and "Electric Football", for have-not universities.

WEEKEND PROVIDES UNFORGETTABLE INDUCTION INTO A Mother's Letter Of Appreciation Speaks For The Parents,



"...the time of our arrival..."



"...the friendliness and interest of all the students..."



The first step toward "State" hood



"...a well-organized committee."



"...the most cordial welcome we received."



The leaders light the way.



"...the excellent talk by Dean Thorne..."

September 16, 1963

Mr. Garry Petre
Director, 1963 Frosh Weekend
State University at Albany
Western Avenue
Albany, New York

Dear Mr. Petre:

On Friday, September 13th, I had the pleasure of bringing my daughter to the State University at Albany.

I would like to express my appreciation at the most cordial welcome we received. From the time of our arrival when the boys graciously carried the bags to the room, to the time of my departure, after the excellent talk by Dean Thorne, we experienced the results of a well-organized committee.

I was especially impressed by the friendliness and interest of all the students with whom we came in contact, so please extend my thanks to them for contributing to make that day so enjoyable.

Sincerely yours,
(Name withheld)



The largest class in history.

ACTIVITIES HELP FRESHMEN TO ACHIEVE TRANSITION

Taking over the distinction—held by many freshman classes in the past—of being the largest and most select group of freshmen in the history of this college, 808 enthusiastic high school graduates descended upon Albany to begin the transition from hometown security to full membership in the University community.

Beginning with registration on Friday the 13th, the Frosh became acquainted with many aspects of campus life—as well as with many other freshmen. On Friday evening, at the impressive Opening Convocation and Candlelight Ceremony, the Class of 1967 was officially presented by Dr. L. Walter Schultze, Director of Admissions, and was officially received into the University by its President, Dr. Evan R. Collins.

Saturday was, probably, the most packed day, as the Frosh participated in meetings with their class advisors, the traditional outing to Thatcher Park, and two innovations—a concert by folk-singer Molly Scott, and a discussion of the book *The Scientist vs. The Humanist*.

Sunday saw the Frosh being introduced to the churches in the community and attending a class meeting and a fashion show designed to show them the types of dress considered correct for different functions at State. In the evening there were dances on the Quad.

Monday marked the end of the intensive Frosh Weekend, but orientation continued throughout the week with registration, testing, meetings, and special programs. Especially noteworthy was the All-University Convocation held on Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. Its principal speaker was the Pulitzer Prize winning scholar, Dr. Mark Van Doren. He gave as his topic, "A Liberal Education."

By now the Frosh have begun to find their way around the campus, have made many new friends, and are well on their way to becoming full and active members of the University. As Rivalry occupies their time and brings out their talents, they will continue this process and will finally emerge as full-fledged college students.

COLLEGE LIFE FOR 800 ENTHUSIASTIC FRESHMEN The Grins On The Gremlins Tell The Rest Of The Story



Don't worry, the Medical Office has Cepacol for poison ivy.



I'll take this one and come back for the rest of my order later.



And I tell YOU that if I am elected I will wipe out graft, corruption, and Freshman hours with all the vigor I possess.

Dean, Director, Freshmen Agree Weekend — A Job Well Done

by Edith Hardy

It was the general consensus of opinion of both the upperclassmen and the freshmen that Frosh Weekend was a success—especially in dispelling the threat of homesickness. They all agreed that it was very well planned and carried off smoothly.

The adjective used most in describing the job of the counselors was "excellent". The freshmen felt that the staff had worked well together and that they had made the Frosh feel right at home. Garry Petre '65, Director of Freshman Weekend, was "very happy" with both the counselors and the Board of Directors, who did most of the planning. Dr. Clinton Thorne, Dean of the Office of Freshmen and Sophomore Studies also commended the

student leaders highly.

Counselors "Oriented"

The counselors attended an "orientation" period of their own just before the freshmen arrived. This training was thought to be very valuable. Dr. Thorne commended the work of Professor Arthur Collins in helping the counselors learn to lead a discussion.

The discussion of the book *The Scientist vs. The Humanist* was a new feature of the Weekend. The freshmen had been required to read the book over the summer and then they discussed it in corridor meetings on Saturday night.

Reactions to it were varied. Dr. Thorne thought that as a whole it had gone "far beyond expectations" and Garry Petre also thought that it had "turned out better than expected." He cited instances of freshmen continuing the discussions in their own rooms far into the night. Some of the individual counselors and freshmen, however, felt that the book was too deep and that a novel might have been better.

Faculty on Hand

Other things that received favorable comments were the concert by folk-singer Molly Scott, the "very impressive" Candlelight Ceremony, the greater emphasis on the academic, and the informal faculty-student relations. Dr. Thorne was especially "impressed and pleased" that thirteen faculty members had stayed all weekend in the dorms and helped in making the weekend a success.

Not a part of Frosh Weekend but a part of the orientation program as a whole was the All-University Convocation at which Dr. Mark Van

Doren gave the main address. Dr. Thorne felt that he had done a "magnificent, marvelous job" and that it was a "fine gesture" on the part of the Student Association to bring him here.

Frosh Dislike Herding

The one aspect of the Weekend that most of the freshmen objected to was the feeling of being herded from one activity to another and of being pushed into socializing. Dr. Thorne also expressed concern that the freshmen classes were simply getting too large to move around effectively. He added that meetings were starting on September 27 to discuss, among other things, the possibility of bringing smaller groups of freshmen to the University throughout the summer for testing and orientation. Some of the freshmen also objected to the long corridor meetings late at night.

Biggest and Best

The freshmen came in for their share of comments and commendations. Also, Dr. Thorne noted that the class of 808 young people is the "largest and best qualified academically" and would be "hard to beat in Rivalry."

A counselor from the Class of '66 felt that they were "more cautious" and had a "better approach to their studies". A Junior counselor observed that they had "a lot of talent" and that "the Sophs are going to have to really work."

Garry Petre summed it up by saying that he was "very impressed with the spirit the freshmen class has shown" and wished them "the best of luck in Rivalry".



Let's see, the 50 mile hike is from 2 to 3, then the volleyball game, the marathon sing, the "hate-the-Sophomores" rally, 10 minutes for registration. And we eat at 6....



And the President's Reception is a formal, dignified affair.

Coach Garcia, Past "Big Ten" Wrestling Star Pilots Varsity Soccer And Wrestling At State

Jose (Joe) Garcia has the honor of being the first coach to be featured in what we hope will be a regular series. We in the News Sports Dept. feel that a better understanding of the men behind the scenes is needed. Too often these men are blamed for failures and are forgotten in victory. We hope this series of articles will be well received by the readers and add to the pride in our teams and school.

He began a career in wrestling that was to make him one of the finest wrestlers in the country. Twice honored as the Most Valuable Team Wrestler, he earned second and third places in Big Ten competition. He graduated with a B.S. degree. Coach Garcia continued his education at Ohio State and finished his graduate work at Albany. At Albany he began a successful career as coach of soccer and wrestling. Under the guidance of Coach Garcia Albany



Joe Garcia

Coach Garcia
The son of a professional soccer player, "Joe" had an early start in athletics. As a boy in the St. Louis area he became accustomed to the ever present soccer ball. It was used by the boys for a makeshift football and basketball as well as the intended purpose. He soon found that his talent for wrestling exceeded that of his friends and usually his opponents.

AMIA Program Designed To Include Everyone Best To Beginner Will Find Equal Competition

Whether it be basketball, football, or volleyball, an AMIA contest can mean a lot of different things to a lot of different people. We know many

students who consider the AMIA a complete waste of time and money. There are others who would not bother to give an AMIA scoresheet

a second glance. It is indeed unfortunate that most of these same students have never been involved in AMIA competition, for it is through active participation that the benefit of the AMIA program can be most clearly seen.

Something for Everyone

AMIA is not designed so that it only appeals to a few students who live, breathe and talk sports. The program was designed to give as many people as possible a chance to compete against men of relatively the same ability. Most of the sports are divided into different leagues and very few are turned away because they don't have that certain "something" that makes for a great athlete. On the other hand, many good athletes that don't have the time to devote to a school sport can still find an opportunity to enjoy healthy competition.

A Good Show

AMIA games can become just as exciting and tense as regular college games. They can provide just as much fun for the spectators as well as the participants, and they give a lot of people the satisfaction of having contributed.

What are the Requirements?

All that is necessary to compete in AMIA is the desire to play every man has the chance to give his favorite sport or sports all that he's got and then some.



A scramble for a loose ball in a typical AMIA contest. Look for more of the same this year.

Student Union Snack Bar
Hours **Fri & S 9 - 12:30**
M-Th 9 - 10:45
Sun 4 - 10:30

TRY OUTS
All University Reception
Place: **Brubacher Private Dining Room**
Time: **8:30 - 11:00**
Dates: **Sept. 29, Oct. 1**
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Please Contact **Tony Riservato or Carol Darby**

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Hours:
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Fri & Sat 11 - 1:00
Sun 4 - 11:30

HAMMING IT UP

by Ron Hamilton



A new year and a new sports editor sits in the seat of the perilous. The desk is carefully tucked away in the corner of the News office. The location was carefully picked because previous sports editors have been known to go berserk. The reason: rain-outs, Wed. night soccer games, missing pictures, deadlines and worst of all, unknown to the readers, W.A.A. headlines.

What's New

We are going to attempt to make this year's sports section alive, interesting and provocative for sports fans and students that are interested in their school. Athletics, whether we like it or not, is the most important name building device. Our varsity and freshman teams are often used to make a judgment of our school by other schools and organizations. Therefore, by giving our wholehearted support to our team, we are playing a part in making Albany State a respected name in this state.

Aim of This Column

The object of this column will be to give the reader the inside information in sports, to bring the readers in closer contact with the coaches and athletes and to sound off on controversial issues. The Common Stater doesn't always hear and see all, especially in the world of sports.

You the Reader

The sports desk is always open to suggestions, stories, scoops and most all HELP. You will be helping to make sports news this year, whether you are participating on the field or sitting in the stands. We are looking for a great year with State's teams backed up by an enthusiastic group of fans. We will be looking for the Faculty as well as the students at the games. Perhaps it is not thinking too wishfully when we say that, "See you at the game," will become the most common phrase around the Campi.

Quick Comment: "Does Coach Sauers wish that big Barry K. wasn't just a visitor in the State gym."

Tom Robinson, Scholar and Athlete Optimistically Eyes Olympics In 1968

As the fall sports season gets into full swing, the State Cross-Country team will be starting its first year as an official varsity team.

Teaching the Ped Harriers will be Tom Robinson, the tall lanky Junior whose name has been synonymous with cross-country at State for the past two years.

Robinson, the team's anchor-man since his freshman year, has come undefeated in regular season competition and has turned in fine performances in several tournaments and post-season meets.

In addition to taking first place honors in all of the team's dual meets, Tom has a victory at the Le Moyne Invitational meet to his credit.

Course Record

In this meet Tom set a course record, and he feels it is his best



Tom Robinson

SEE YOU

AT THE GAME!

Praises Munsey
Tom attributes much of his success to State's popular mentor Mr. R. K. Munsey whom he describes as "great". He feels Mr. Munsey, who started cross-country at State has helped him develop his potential and has taught him a great deal about distance running. "Tom", says Mr. Munsey, "has given all the men on the team a great deal of individual help."

With all his track activities Tom holds down a solid B average as a chemistry major and plays clarinet in the school band.

He lists his other main interests as swimming and music. Although Tom plans to teach chemistry, he has definite plans to continue running track.

This goal is Olympic Competition which he says should be the goal of any good college track man. In the more immediate future Tom plans to participate in the AAU National Cross-Country meet in late November, and, possibly, the NCAA College Championships.

Ped Harriers Are Ready For Rough Fall Meets

Cross-Country takes on the status of a varsity sport at the State University at Albany this fall. Sixteen men are currently vying for positions on the team which opens its 1963 season at home against New Paltz State on September 28.

Juniors, Tom Robinson and Dennis Tuttle lead the nucleus of eight returning runners from last year's team which won five of six dual meets — the only loss coming at the hands of New Paltz.

(Pattersonville), Ronald Kujawski (Florida), Guy McBride (Penfield), and Tom Stocum (Big Flats). Horan, a stalwart two years ago when the harrier sport was beginning at State U., was recently married and is hopefully over a leg ailment which prevented his running last year.



A new meet record and Robinson gets a free ride.

Scarlet Speedster

Robinson, a Dean's List, Chemistry-Physics major from Harrison, New York, will be out to retain his lead position. The slender "flying redhead" holds the Siena College course record as well as the meet and course record at the Le Moyne College Invitational in Syracuse. Tuttle, a Social Studies major from Homer, New York, finished strong last year to notch the runner-up slot and is running well in practice sessions as are returning teammates John Clark (Pattersonville) and "Pepe" Pizzillo (Canastota), both sophomores, and Bill Brinson, a junior from Middleville.

New Help

Newcomers: Bob Ward, Kenneth Kirk and Howard Merriam could add some needed depth to the team this year. Ward, also a "redhead" and married, did not compete last year. Kirk and Merriam are transfers. Others rounding out the list of hopefuls are Stephen Bacon (Schenectady), Steven Dolecki (Scotia), Paul Horan (Albany), Ed Kaminsky

| | | |
|-------|--------------------|------|
| 10/2 | Oneonta State | Home |
| 10/5 | Le Moyne College | Away |
| 10/9 | Upsala, Siena, RPI | Away |
| 10/15 | Siena College | Away |
| 10/23 | Oneonta State | Away |
| 10/30 | Plattsburgh State | Home |
| 11/2 | Siena College | Home |
| 11/11 | Le Moyne College | Away |

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NAME _____
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STATE SOCCERMEN DISPLAY HUSTLE FOUR REGULARS RETURN TO SQUAD

This year the Albany Peds have a team that appears to have good prospects in their oncoming season. Gary Smith, the captain can be a great help to the team if he runs a little faster. His fullback kicks get the necessary distance for the Peds to score.

Bob Seamen has proved to be a good fullback as well as a center. George Koegel, a transfer student

last year, is Gary's cohort occupying the fullback position switching off with Bob. Paul Harney, last year's only triple letterman, is playing the position of goalie.

Fred Rowe proved to be a great forward last year and is carrying out the expectations of him by Coach Garcia.

Ed Wolner, otherwise known as greyhound, scored a few goals from

his outside right position. Luis Osipina, a back, has shown a tremendous improvement from last year exhibiting a lot of speed, a good foot and a great deal of aggressiveness.

Joe Procopio playing left wing, has very good accuracy from his corner shots. John Schneider, another wing player, is temporarily out because of an injury is expected to continue his success from last year.

Anton Salacker is trying out for goalie along with Bill Gray, Lenny Bergen, a back, has shown a tremendous improvement from last year exhibiting a lot of speed, a good foot and a great deal of aggressiveness.

Tom Flannigan has also proved to be a good back. Both Charles Obel-Omia and Jacob Naimba are exchange students displaying excellent handling of the ball.

Two weeks ago on a Wednesday the booters proved that the summer had left the majority of the players lacking the experience they had acquired in the previous year when they lost to Union 11-4.

Although the team implied that there were no reds. However, on the following Saturday the team proved to play a much better game by holding them to one to one tie. In the extra quarter with practically the same team playing in the first quarter for Albany Union switched a majority of their team and scored three goals.

Although State lost the game proved that the Peds had regained a lot of necessary plays and ball-handling by the greater resistance displayed by this game compared to the one on the previous Wednesday.

During the days between September 23 through the 26, the booters had some tough scrimmages. They were as follows:

On Tuesday at Hudson Valley, on Wednesday at Williams, and on Friday at the Albany Athletic Association which is one of the top soccer teams in the country.

Tomorrow the Peds will encounter the team from Utica College. We expect all the fans to cheer the team to victory.

Presently at the fullbacks are John Allan, Harold Lynne, and Dick Szynanski. Finally, goalie prospects are Malcolm Provost and Graham Smith.

General Outlook

As an overall prediction for the season, Coach Williams said: "Our strong point should be offense and if our defense holds up we should have a quite successful season."

Stranger Than Last Year

Mr. Williams also noted that this year's squad has much more experience than last year's team which completed an 8-8 record.

Practice began on Thurs., September 19, and has been held daily from 1-2:00 p.m.

Small Squad

Practice usually attracts only 10 to 20 boys which indicates a lack of reserve strength. This appears to be the major problem confronting the team since an injury to a key player will bring the season to a halt.

Tough Schedule

Another problem is the tough schedule which puts the freshmen booters against several two year community colleges. The players on these teams are primarily sophomores who already have a year of college soccer experience.

Crucial individual positions Coach Williams expects George Hollmers to lead the offense from his left wing slot. Hollmers, born in Germany, is a natural soccer player and the coach believes that with him as a nucleus the offense should be strong.

Offensive Positions Almost Set

Other probable starters on the forward line are Lee Donaldson, and John Banak. Bounding out the offense, possible wings are Bill Hass, Gary Hirschberger and Dennis Wolfe.

Defense Questionable

"Defense is where the biggest questions lie. We are weak with regard to a third fullback. Dennis Johnston and Jim Penferton are tentatively the other two fullbacks.



A Ped uses his head to good advantage. This no game for people with headaches.

WSUA to Resume Second Season Of Broadcasting Tonight at 6 p.m.

The "new" WSUA, radio station of Albany State, will go on the air tonight at 6 p.m. with five hours of live broadcasting direct from the Brubacher lower lounge.

Everyone is invited to come to the WSUA studio open house tonight between the programming hours of

Mayer (More) ...

scripts. Lesson plans are not sufficient for television.

"Even if there were thousands of teachers with the necessary script-writing and acting skills, the requirement that televised lessons must be turned out bang-bang, three or even five times a week would ruin the operation."

Debunks "Life Adjustment" The final section of the wide scope article dealt with Guidance Counselors and his debunking of the life adjustment theory.

"...at a recent meeting at which a southern educator presented horrifying figures on the gap between white and Negro reading-test scores ... the guidance theorist...asked... whether something couldn't be done that children who couldn't read didn't feel so bad about it."

"Driven from the middle-class schools by teachers and parents, the old promoters of 'life adjustment' are trying to hatten on the defenseless slums."

"If the slum school is to have no higher aim than adjusting its students to the often intolerable life around them we can save money and heartache by closing the buildings and spending part of what used to be the school budget to supply the neighborhood with free tranquilizers--and heroin."

In ending his article, Mayer hoped that the United States ends up giving much more and much better education than it now appears to want and now appears to deserve.

Starting in Next Week's S.U. NEWS



A New Series
'State College
In Transition'

six and eleven and be 'on the air'. All the "famous" WSUA personalities will be there to fight off the mobs. Refreshments will not be served -- Senate has frozen the funds.

SATURDAY
2 p.m. --Oldies but Goodies-- Wayne Van Pelt
4:00 --Odds & Ends--Doug Peterson
5:00 --Evening Hours--Skip Schreiber
9:00 --News, Announcements, Sign Off

SUNDAY
2 p.m. --Music of the Masters
5:00 --Twilight Hours
9:00 --News, Announcements, Sign off

MONDAY
6 p.m. --Potpourri-Duane White
7:00 --University News, Announcements
7:05 --By Way of Comment -- Gary Luczak
7:15 --Melodies to Remember-- Larry Ames
8:00 --Marquee-Tom Vandermeulen
9:00 --Study Interlude
10:00 --Classical Showcase -- Nick Argiros
11:00 --University News, Sign Off

TUESDAY
6 p.m. --Campus Beat-Rick Genero
7:00 --University News, Sports
7:05 --Swingin' Safari-Ron Walter
8:00 --Folk Hour
9:00 --Variety
10:00 --Classical Showcase
11:00 --University News, Announcements Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
6 p.m. --Up Beat-Wayne Van Pelt
7:00 --Swing Sound at Seven -- Ron Walter
8:00 --Curtain Call-Dave Hughes
9:00 --Study Interlude -- Carol Hughes
10:00 --Classical Showcase
11:00 --University News, Sports, Announcements, Sign Off

THURSDAY
6 p.m. --Dinner with Dave -- Dave Hughes
7:00 --University News, Sports
7:05 --Big Band Sounds -- Bob Fullon
8:00 --Broadway Beat -- Gerry Terdiman
9:00 --Hollywood Sound-stage -- Art Loder
10:00 --Podium -- Tom Alexander
11:00 --University News, Announcements Sign Off

FRIDAY
6 p.m. --Preview & Previous -- Tom Rywick
7:00 --University News, Announcements
7:05 --Space of Variety -- Doug Peterson
9:00 --Variety -- Ron Campisi
11:00 --University News, Sign Off

TONIGHT
A RAISIN IN THE SUN

D349 7 & 9:15

Your University Radio
Voice at 640 **WSUA**

Movie Review

Satiric Stagnation Blunts Comedy 'Heavens Above,' Sellers Film Misses Mark, Barbs Lack Sharpness

by Paul Jensen

Back a few years, before the advent of social protest, the shining light of British films was a uniquely successful series of comedy-satires. The Mouse That Roared brought Peter Sellers into the limelight, and the Boulting Brothers made such hits as *Private's Progress* and *Lucky Jim*.

Eventually the Boulting-Sellers talents were combined and the resulting *I'm All Right, Jack* was a recent landmark in the genre. In the newer films, however, the sharp edge has begun to wear down. This, combined with the domination of the British movie scene by Richardson-Reisz-Anderson,



Literary Review 'The Rock Garden' Truly Work of Pure Beauty

by J. A. Gomez

The Rock Garden by Nikos Kazantzakis (251 pp.)—Simon & Schuster —\$4.50

"I do not hope for anything. I do not fear anything. I am free." These words appear on the title-page of the late Nikos Kazantzakis, and for the most part, they form a central theme for many of his writings.

In his thinly disguised autobiographical novel, *The Rock Garden*, Kazantzakis not only presents this philosophical theme, but he paints an historically interesting and richly poetic portrait of China and Japan.

Japanese Setting
Japan in 1936 offers the author-narrator an uncomfortable combination of Eastern serenity and Western materialism.

Rather than appearing as a true eclectic, the Japanese industrialist combines the worst elements of both cultures. He is a greedy materialist who employs elements of his poetic heritage only for pragmatic and nationalistic purposes.

The narrator's Chinese friend, Li-Te, is no different from his Japanese enemy. He is revolted by the poetic heart. "Hate beauty because it drives up hearts and only out an indignant person for his to drink oblivion."

The poetic beauty of Oriental civilization is represented by Sun-Ian, the frail, innocent sister of Li-Te. Her actions, her speech, her lack of speech, and her very being radiate the eternal mysteries of a strange culture.

All Involved

Sun-Ian, however, does not remain completely untouched by the intense nationalism of her brother, and she is finally sucked into the madness of the Chinese cause.

After this poetic being rejects the soul of the narrator in preference to the soul of China, the "I" character redresses the obliteration of his long, intense, spiritual journey. To face -- without an ungrudging beauty, kindness or fear -- our dreadful and sublime reality."

son, has managed to practically eclipse the prestige of the comic relief film.

Sellers Again

Some of this prestige was recently reclaimed by the Boultings' latest film *Heavens Above!* Again starring Sellers, the picture is a satire on religion and optimism. But, like *Jack*, the targets are much more general, and branch out to include such side issues as psychiatry and welfare.

While *Heavens* has an amount of targets similar to that of *Jack*, the current satiric stagnation has resulted in a substantial blunting of the many arrows launched. They hit home, but inflict little damage. As a result the film is less a hilarious take-off on civilization than a sad listing of things wrong with the world.

This is not to say the film does not have its funny moments, but most of these are due to slapstick, acting or bits of business not directly related to the satiric purpose. The characters engender more sympathy than opprobrium.

Quite Enjoyable

Though non-vicious and blunted, the film nevertheless manages to be almost consistently enjoyable. One of the main reasons for this is Sellers, who gives the best of his recent performances as Rev. Smallwood, who tries to do everything in a right and Christian manner, and so gets nearly everyone angry at him.

He is not just "Sellers being subtle" as in the resultingly un-subtle *Wrong Arm of the Law*, but once more crates a many-sided person, in whom such idealism seems at home.

Somewhat in an unconvincing plot development--this naive pastor manages to convince Lady Vespard, the richest lady in town, that she is one of the many pseudo-Christians and unknowing semi-hypocrites who inhabit today's church congregations. In an effort to reform, she starts a free-love service at the church.

Human Nature

Eventually human nature comes to the fore, as the people start taking the cuts for granted, arguing over cuts of meat that hadn't cost them anything anyhow. Free-loaders abound, especially when both the year and Lady Vespard allow various homeless bums to stay with them. They just lounge about, laughing at their benefactors, who are trying to convert the heathens.

Finally, the storekeepers rebel against the loss of business and in an exceedingly unlikely manner convince the lady to stop the largesse. A mob of free-loaders, inevitably incensed at having to buy food once again, attack Rev. Smallwood.

The Church, to keep him out of trouble, makes him Bishop of Outer Space, and the film ends with Sellers, singing hymns from another space capsule.

Weak Ending

This last segment is weakest, for it seems as though the authors added it only to provide a "smash" ending, and this one seemed most topical. Actually, not ending at all would have been preferable. The two changes in Lady Vespard also lack credibility.

Many of the smaller performances are gems of varying brilliance; Ian Carmichael shines brightest as Sellers' double, in name only, but Cecil Parker, Eric Stiles and Irene Handl also turn in polished portrayals. But despite the equipment involved, the film as a whole is merely cute rather than acute. A serious failure for a satire.



Ann Quatraro and Norm Stewart (left) rehearse with two frosh for tonight's President's Reception. Nearly 1600 people are expected at annual event.

President Collins Slated to Receive Record Numbers of Frosh Tonight

A record number of 1600 hands will be awaiting the President of the University tonight at the President's Reception for freshmen. The event will be held in Brubacher Lower Lounge from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. This reception ends the work of the 1963 Student Guides program.

Through this annual affair, the class of 1967 is provided the opportunity of formally meeting the college administrators and the student government leaders.

Order of Reception

The reception line will include the following. In the order presented: Norman Stewart '65 and Ann Quatraro '65, co-chairmen of Student Guides; Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the University and Mrs. Collins; Dr. Jack Deeringer, Academic Dean.

Also, Dr. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women; and Patrick Cerra, President of Student Association.

The freshmen will be received according to the first letter of the last name of their big brother or sister.

A-E-- 8:30 p.m. to 8:50 p.m.
F-K -- 8:50 p.m. to 9 p.m.
L-R -- 9 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
S-Z -- 9:30 to 10 p.m.

Appropriate Attire

The dress for the reception is formal. The men are requested to wear dark suits and ties. The women should wear dark dresses with hats and gloves.

All big sisters and big brothers are required to attend a short but important meeting which will be conducted in Lake Annex at 1:25 p.m. today.

Reception for Transfers

In the past, the President's Reception was for all new students. This year, a separate reception will be held for the transfer students to meet the University President, administrators and student leaders.

The event will take place on Friday, October 11 at 8:00 p.m. in Brubacher Hall. More information on this reception will be printed in a later issue of the S. U. News.

Stiff Competition Between Classes for Eleven Points To Highlight Busiest Rivalry Period Ever Scheduled

With a revision of the Rivalry schedule due to the rain last week-end, the next three days should prove to be the most exciting and busiest of the Rivalry period with eleven points up for grabs.

Today, the first edition of the class newspapers will come out. There will be four papers printed in each class, and each paper will be worth one Rivalry point. The winner of the paper will be determined by the decision of the majority of the judges.

When it is found, its location should be reported to a member of the Rivalry Committee who will be in front of Draper Hall. DO NOT REMOVE THE BANNER FROM ITS HIDING PLACE.

On Saturday, October 5, the Frosh schedule will search for the State University Banner. Each class must be in front of Draper Hall no later than 9:00 a.m. The hunt will start at 9:15. The banner will be hidden so that some part of it will be visible.

When it is found, its location should be reported to a member of the Rivalry Committee who will be in front of Draper Hall. DO NOT REMOVE THE BANNER FROM ITS HIDING PLACE.

The official A.M.E.A. rules will be used, including the new four downs rule. Team captains should report at 1:30 p.m. to Errol Fitzgerald, commissioner of the game.

At 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening, the Radio Program will be held through the facilities of WSUA, 640 on the dial. This is a new Rivalry event and it will be worth two points.

Is this or is this not dirty laundry? And especially, that new white shirt! Sophs get the worst of it in Tug-of-War.

State University



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CIRCLE AND SYRACUSE PLAYERS TO PRESENT WEEKEND OF PLAYS

Page Hall will be the scene of five theatrical productions within the next five days. Three of these productions will be sponsored by the New York State Community Theatre Association. The Association is presenting these productions in conjunction with its 18th Annual Conference being held today, tomorrow, and Sunday. For this event the State University at Albany, Administrative Headquarters for NYSCTA, has turned over its facilities at Brubacher and Page Halls.

The first production, *The Fantasticks*, will begin tonight at 8:30 p.m. It will be presented by the University Regent Theatre of Syracuse, a group comprised of local avocational actors who are dedicated to the furtherance of theater art in the com-

munity. Tickets are available at the University Theater Box Office, Richardson 289, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Admission for students is \$1.00, for faculty members \$2.00.

Conference Productions Continue

The NYSCTA will continue its conference with Saturday sessions and speakers on such facets of the theater as acting, directing, staging, and management. There will also be theater exhibits on display in Brubacher throughout the day.

On Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m., the Association will sponsor a one-act play entitled *Rogers* by Alan Atkinson of Long Island.

The play is this year's first prize winner in the A.M. Drummond one-act playwriting contest. This "impressionistic" play will be presented by the Salon Players of Jackson Heights, Inc. under the direction of Frank Caggiano.

Immediately following *Rogers*, the Glens Falls Operetta Club will perform scenes from musicals. The Club is one of the outstanding musical groups in the state and its program is scheduled to last until 12 noon.

Circle-in-the-Square Performance

On Monday and Tuesday nights, October 7-8, The Circle-in-the-Square players will take the stage for two performances. The Monday night play, *Pericles* by Shakespeare, will begin at 8:30 p.m. It is being sponsored by the Dramatics and Arts Council.

Many of the actors in this drama have distinguished themselves in several productions. Irene Harb, playing the role of the step-daughter, has achieved familiarity with the part through her performances of the play in New York.

Philip Visco, who plays the young hero, is a veteran of the stage at the age of ten. Two of the actors in particular, James Valentin and William Young, as well as the director, Byron England, will be well-known to State theater-goers for their outstanding efforts in the production of *Under Milk Wood* last year.

Tickets Available

Dylan Thomas' *Under Milk Wood* will be presented this year by the Circle-in-the-Square players on Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m. This presentation will be sponsored by the Albany League of Arts.

Tickets for the two plays are available at the University Theater Box Office, Richardson 289, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Admission for Six Characters in Search of an Author is \$2.00 on Student Tax and tickets for *Under Milk Wood* are priced at \$1.00 and \$2.00.



A typical set design by John Workman. Mr. Workman designed the set to be used in tonight's production of *The Fantasticks*.

US Picks Dr. Pettit To Manage Cyprus National Theatre

Dr. Paul Bruce Pettit, chairman of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art at the State University of New York at Albany, is in Cyprus serving as a producer of the Greek Cypriot National Theatre.

He also will be theater consultant to the Greek and Turkish Communist Chambers, for a legislative body for the development of national programs in the theater arts. The appointment is through the Fulbright grant program. The Cypriot government asked the American government to propose a name for a producer. The State Department proposed Dr. Pettit, the proposal was accepted.

Dr. Pettit is the founder and director of the State University Arena Summer Theatre at Albany and the president of the Albany League of Arts.

His appointment in Cyprus will extend through this academic year. Dr. Pettit is living in Nicosia, the capital of Cyprus, with his wife and their children: Emily, 7, and Alexander, 5.

In 1950-51, the Pettits spent a year in Athens, where Dr. Pettit directed the Athens Players. Dr. Pettit joined the Albany State faculty in 1947. He is an alumnus of Alfred University and earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Cornell University.



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