

House Howls

PSI GAMMA
Vice-President Marlene Gillis '64 announces that it is no longer compulsory for the sisters to smoke Marlboro, Alpine, and Parliament cigarettes — just Phillip Morris!

A coffee-hour with the brothers of Kappa Beta was held after the meeting Monday night, Dec. 3.

SIGMA PHI SIGMA
President Leona Kerpel '64 announces that the following girls were pledged: Joanne Heller, Phyllis Silverstein, and Elaine Picciano, Sophomores, and Elaine Koch '64.

Barbara Schnurr '64 is chairman of the three-trimming party to be held for Statesmen on Sunday afternoon from 2-6.

A coffee-hour will be held with Theta Xi Omega Monday night.

GAMMA KAPPA PHI
President Sue Platt '63 announces that a coffee-hour was held on Nov. 19 for Sigma Lambda Sigma and Kappa Beta.

Also a Date Party was held on Nov. 16 at the Port Orange Club. Music was provided by the "Golden Berries."

Christmas activities will include a Faculty-Sorority party on Dec. 17 and the annual Sorority Christmas Party on Dec. 18.

Piret Kutt and Terrie Cullter, Juniors have been elected as Co-Chairmen for Formal Dinner to be held in March.

BETA ZETA
President Lorraine Crispell '63 announces that there was a faculty party held at the house on Friday, Nov. 30 from 8-12. A good time was had by all!

A coffee-hour will be held for the men of Potter Club on Monday evening, Dec. 10.

Also, a Christmas tree trimming party will be held at the house on Dec. 9 from 3-5 for off-campus men.

PHI DELTA
President June Drulian '63 announces that Georgine Altamore '64 is director for the Christmas Sing.

SIGMA ALPHA
Trische MacDowell '64, Vice President, announces that Perci Hamilton and Linda Shearer, Juniors, and Kay Baker '65 were initiated last Monday. An Open House for off campus men will be held tonight from 8:30-12. Vito is General Chairman.

A tree-trimming party will be held on Sunday with Harriet Goldman in charge.

KAPPA BETA
Frank Banta '63 announces that Dave Bratt, Bob Dietz, Bob Luczynski, Art Johnston, and Ray Sevens were formally initiated into the fraternity on Monday, Dec. 3. There will be a Christmas party at the house Sunday evening, Dec. 9.

THETA XI OMEGA
President Charles Baker '63 wishes to commend Co-chairmen Jim Hottis '65 and Bob Sargent '64 and all of their capable assistants: Bill Brannick, Don Diltz, Paul Maurer, Jim Morrell and Dave Simons, Sophomores and Lee Packman '64 for their fine handling of Nov. 30th's Formal Rush Party. It was a very successful and pleasure-filled event.

"ON THE AVENUE"
Shop Early For a Better Selection at

Harold Finkle
"YOUR JEWELER"
207 Central Avenue

DISCOUNTS TO ALL STUDENTS
Full Line of Charms
Ladies and Men's Jewelry
Diamonds, Watches and Gifts!

OPEN YOUR OWN JUNIOR ACCOUNT

School Begins Three Terms

Doctor Thomas H. Hamilton, President of the State University of New York, has announced the advancement of plans for the year-round operation of three previously designated colleges of the system. This plan will start on schedule with the 1963 summer session. The Trustees of the State University have approved this plan to better utilize the State University's present facilities. This pilot program includes colleges which represent the different types of units within the system and which now have heavy enrollments.

A three-term plan will consist of three classes of equal number entering each year, which will be in attendance for two consecutive terms followed by a one-term vacation. Under the four-quarter plan, four classes will attend three consecutive terms again followed by a one-term vacation. There will also be a year-round calendar for accelerated college students.

In order that the year-round calendar might function properly, an equal number of freshmen must be admitted each term. Dr. Hamilton noted, Dr. Hamilton has reported that studies have indicated that the total enrollments at the colleges will be increased.

The advantages of the introduction of this balanced calendar now will be felt in the preparations for the anticipated enrollment of 1964 and 1965.

If this pilot program proves successful, Dr. Hamilton said that when increased enrollment pressures indicate the usefulness of the application of this program, the year-round calendar may be gradually put into operation at other units.

New College Encourages Brotherhood

Copenhagen, Denmark

A new international college opened in Denmark this fall with faculty and student body from all parts of the world. The college is governed by a joint student-faculty board in co-operation with an international advisory council. The English language is used in instruction and in colloquia. The prime objective of New Experimental College is to catalyze an evolution in education. The founding body, drawn from four countries, has a student-faculty ratio of one to one.

At present, three core courses and a variety of other courses are being offered. The core courses are continuous in nature having points of reference and association with all areas of college activity, still classes are also held in these courses.

Classes are held in the areas of Abnormal Psychology, Relativity, Literature, Russian, and Film-Making. Guest lectures in Cybernetics, Geography, and Dialectical Materialism are scheduled. There is also a course offered in Applied Liberal Arts, in which the goal is to organize and unite the theory and practice of economics, poetry, and education.

Students Help Deprived

by Kathy Glass

How big is your world? We like to remind ourselves that our college experiences broaden our horizons tremendously as we find ourselves with new surroundings, new people, and new ideas. But all too often, our horizons expand only within very narrow limits which have successfully kept us from exposure to anything which would be too threatening to us.

Students Live in Low-Income District
I was a member of a group of students which spent the past summer living in a low-income, predominantly Negro district of Buffalo, New York. Our purpose was to discover what would happen if we tried to live without some of the barriers with which we had surrounded ourselves for so many years, and attempted to confront, openly and honestly, people who were very much different from ourselves — in race, socio-economic status, and attitudes. As I try to describe my experiences, I constantly use the word "excitement" — not the excitement of living in an area where gangs fight with weapons rather than words, nor the excitement of doing a sociological study of other people, nor the excitement of reforming lives or saving souls, but the excitement of confronting individuals and discovering in them warmth, acceptance, humor, and hope, along with bitterness and despair.

Coke Shop Introduced
As one way of meeting teenagers, we opened a "coke shop," with admission for all and with no rules other than those imposed by the law. We felt a constant tension because of the noise, the crowds, and the activity, but our willingness to endure that tension enabled us to communicate with teenagers who aren't influenced by conventional patterns of church and social work.

Project in Albany
At the same time, students in Albany were working in similar situations with similar discoveries. A group of students is now interested in establishing a coke shop for teenagers in Albany, probably in the South End. Working through the Campus Christian Council, we hope to open a place where teenagers can come for an evening of relaxation which would include dancing and other activities which they initiate.

Junior Class
Official Class Rings will be on display in the lower peristyle on Friday, December 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be a \$5 deposit. If you don't have the money for a deposit at this time, your ring size may still be taken. Rings will be received in the Spring at the Junior Banquet.

Student Guides
Dr. Ellen Stokes, Dean of Women, and Dr. David Hartley, Dean of Men, announce with Pat Pezzulo and Bill Leo, Student Guide Co-Chairmen for 1961-2, that the new Co-Chairmen of Student Guides for the year 1962-3 are Ann Quarataro and Norm Stewart, Sophomores.

I.S.C.
There will be a compulsory meeting for all freshman girls on Friday, December 7 at 1 p.m. in Draper 349. This meeting concerns sororities.

Library Display
The Chemistry Department, under the Chairmanship of Dr. Donald S. Allen has the current exhibit in Hawley Library. This is the fourth in a series of exhibits of materials written by faculty members. It will remain until the Christmas recess.

Madison House
House President Donald Diltz '65 announces that an Open House will be held this Sunday, Dec. 9, from 3 to 5 p.m.

A Date Party will be held tomorrow night from 8 to 12 p.m. Bill Illenberg '66 is chairman.

Alden
The women of Alden Hall extend their warmest congratulations to the Queen and attendants of Alden's Formal Dance, Aurora Evening, which was held last Saturday. Those elected are: Queen — Edie Walter '63, and attendants: Senior — Gretta Beck, Junior — Columbia De Francesco, Sophomores — Paula Probeck and Carol Harvey and Freshman — Maria Tucci.

Young Adult Fellowship
The Methodist YAF will meet this Sunday in the Trinity Methodist Church at 6 p.m. The topic of discussion will be "Resolving Interfaith Dating is Beneficial to both parties involved."

The evening will include a supper, the discussion and a worship service.

Resident Assistants
There will be a workshop for resident assistants tomorrow from 9 to 12 a.m. in Brubacher. The topic will be medical problems.

Homecoming
Marlee Sorenson and Bob Fairbanks, Juniors, co-chairmen of Homecoming, announce that the Sisters of Sigma Phi Sigma have given to the Student Association \$25 profits which they received from the sale of the Pompos sold during Homecoming Weekend.

Senate Communications Committee announces that a new student mailing system will go into effect Monday, Dec. 10. All messages must be in envelopes with the students' name and residence hall marked clearly. Mail may be deposited at the information booth in Paper at any time. Daily deliveries will be made to all dormitories between 3 and 5 in the afternoon.

Campus Current

by Rox Ferraro

And then along came Joan! I don't know; it always seems to happen — maybe I just think about it too much. I'd better be careful, too — sometimes I think out loud.

Snap out of it, — pay attention now. Gee, this guy next to me is a schlep — I swear if he scratches his rib cage once more, I'll scream. Now I'm getting violent — not, maybe dramatic is the word I'm searching for — sixteen minutes to go. Let's see, where was I? (IT's about the thirty-second memory span I have) If I wear my hair differently, I'll certainly be more noticeable — maybe, — no, mother and dad don't like it wound around my wrists. Oh, monotonous tone — thou'art driving me stir-crazy!

Only four and one-half days — till my dentist's appointment, till my dentist's appointment. I wish he didn't insist on my standing to have my cavities filled while he sits in the chair. Odd—that's definitely the situation. What's new?

I have it worked out to meticulous precision now. When the bell rings, I pile my books, then rise, give two tugs on my skirt, and perambulate in a pace of fifty steps a minute. It always works — he appears exactly when I round the corner — he always smiles. (Sigh), he'll begin to speak . . .

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NOTICES

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Greeks to Present Winterlude, Apex of Winter Festivities

The annual IFC-ISC Christmas dance, Winterlude, will be held tomorrow night, December 15, at the Manger DeWitt Clinton Hotel from 9:00 until 1:00. Furnishing the dancing and listening music for this formal affair will be Bill Pearson's Orchestra.

The Inter Fraternity-Inter Sorority Councils have moved this year's Winterlude from the distant location of Crooked Lake Lodge

(the site of the 1961 Christmas dance) to the much closer facilities of the Crystal Room of the Manger DeWitt. The move, it is hoped, will allow more Statesmen to attend the function.

Chaperones Announced
Faculty members who will act as chaperones for the dance will be Dr. Charles L. Andrews, Chairman of the Physics Department, and Mrs. Andrews; Dr. Ralph B. Kinney, professor in the Education Department, and Mrs. Kinney; and Mr. Robert McHugh, instructor in the Social Studies Department, and Mrs. McHugh.

Also, Mr. Warren W. Reich, assistant professor of German, and Mrs. Reich; and Mr. William H. Wilson, assistant professor in the Art Department, and Mrs. Wilson.

The Greek Councils have assigned various duties related to the formal occasion to all the Fraternities and Sororities.

Committees
Publicity will be handled by Veronica Gillis '64 of Psi Gamma and Joe Daly '65 of Kappa Beta. Jean Davis '63 of Chi Sigma Theta and Bob Fairbanks '64 of Potter

Club are in charge of arrangements. Chaperones were invited by Helen Mandeville '64 of Phi Delta and Leona Kerpel '64 of Sigma Phi Sigma. Nancy Rubin '65 and Sharon Pittipaldi '65 of Kappa Delta and Harry Kenyon '65 and Doug Peterson '65 of Theta Xi Omega are in charge of decorations.

Mike Goldstein '64 of Alpha Pi Alpha, and Sue Platt '63 and Linda Nelson '65 of Gamma Kappa Phi are in charge of programs. The Winterlude bids were ordered by Milt Danko '63 of Sigma Lambda Sigma, Donna Skinner '64 of Sigma Alpha, and Lorraine Crispell '63 of Beta Zeta.

Today at 1 p.m. the Music Council will present its Christmas program in Page Hall. Although Christmas songs will be featured, the Women's Chorus, Collegiate Singers, and the Orchestra will present a variety of songs.

The Women's Chorus, directed by Karl A. B. Peterson, associate professor in music, will sing "There is No Rose," by Britten; "Lullaby," by Vaughan Williams; "Willie, Take Your Drum," by Strickling; and "Balulabow," by Britten.

The Collegiate Singers will present "Glory to God in the Highest," "In the Inn," "The Blessed Son of God," by Vaughan Williams, and "Be Merry, Be Merry."

The Orchestra, directed by Charles F. Stokes, professor in Music, will play "Knightsbridge March," by Coates; "Yuletide Festival," by Warrington; and will accompany the Chorus and audience in "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" and "The First Noel."

The next concert will be the Faculty Concert on Thursday, February 28, at 8:15 p.m. in Page Hall.

Bohemian Theme
The theme of "Le Rat Mort" is French Bohemian, and couples attending the party are asked to dress in keeping with the theme.

The brothers have invited all administrative heads and Sigma Lambda Sigma faculty members and their wives to attend the party. Invited chaperones are Mr. Hollis Hodgett of the Student Personnel Office; Mr. Edward Cowley, Associate Professor, Mr. William Wilson, Assistant Professor, and Mr. Thomas O'Connor of the Art Department; Dr. Jack Deeringer, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs; Dr. Clifton Thorne, Director of Freshman Studies; Dr. Elmer Mathews, Associate Dean for Administrative Affairs; and Dr. David Hartley, Dean of Men.

Entertainment
Entertainment has been arranged by Brian Quigley '65 with Dick Middleton '63 acting as Master of Ceremonies. The evening will feature Le Rat Mort Chorus Line; Keith Combs '64, Pete Spina, Dave Symula, and Butch Jewell, graduate students. Music will be provided by Sylvester and the Soulsters.

Chairmen
The general chairman for the party is Dan Marechek '64. Other Committee heads are Doug Flagg '64, Decorations; William Martin, Band; Marty Zakis '65, Invitations and Program; and John Vrtak '65, Chaperones.

This will be the third of five formal rush parties for male students which have been scheduled. The first two were given by Theta Xi Omega and Kappa Beta.

State College News



Z 464 ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1962 VOL. XLVII No. 25

SUO Winter Weekend to Offer Party, Twenties Dance and Holiday Sing

The Student Union Organization has planned three events for their weekend. The theme of the annual Roaring Twenties Dance tonight is "The Green House."

On Saturday afternoon three dorms will hold the Children's Christmas parties. An all-college event, the Christmas Sing, will start early Sunday evening, and will be followed by a coffee hour.

In the early twenties when Harding was President, he and his administrators chose to meet in the Green House instead of the White House.

To typify this era, Alden-Waterbury Dining Room will be changed into a Green House for the dance which will start at 9 p.m. It is not necessary to wear a costume for the dance, and students may attend without dates.

Harvard Men to Entertain
The Seven Harvard Squares, students at Harvard College, will entertain with not only standard dance music, but also several jazz selections. The group has been proclaimed the best college jazz band in the East.

While playing at the Elbow Beach Club in Bermuda during the annual college weeks, they were awarded first place among the jazz bands by the Holland-America Lines, and were given the privilege of touring Europe.

Solid Entertainment
One of their greatest triumphs occurred when they were hailed by "Stars and Stripes," a musicians periodical, as "top notch purveyors of this traditional Jazz-solid entertainment."

General Chairman for the event is Dan Jinks '66. Other committee chairmen are: Decorations, Barb Kowalski '66; Chaperones, Iris Bonus '66; Refreshments, Doreen Lange '66; and Restoration, Don Kistel '66.

Late permission has not been granted, even though the dance will last until 1 p.m.

Children's Parties
On Saturday the annual Children's Christmas Party will be held from 2-5 p.m. in Alden, Brubacher, and Pierce Halls.

The one hundred children who range in age from five to twelve years are from St. Columban's Home. Each child will have two student sponsors and will receive a gift from Santa Claus.

Committee members assisting in this event are Elaine Volo '66, Linda Etheridge '66, Sandy Cushman '66, Joanne Leone '66, Lynn Ames '64, Jean Greenfield '66, and Don Suberville '66. Arrangements for the party are being made by Carol Vito '65 and Jackie Lindsay '63.

Christmas Sing
The eleventh annual Christmas Sing will take place Sunday, December 16 promptly at 6:30 p.m. in Page Hall. Twenty-two groups of State University students from residence halls, group houses, organizations, sororities, and fraternities will participate.

After each group has sung one of their two prepared songs, the judges will select the top five groups to sing their second song. A second judging will determine the winners for first, second, and third places.

The group placing first will be awarded a trophy to be kept by that group until the next Holiday Sing. The current trophyholder is Chi Sigma Theta. The trophy will be presented to the winning group by Mr. William McKinnon, Director of the Student Union.

Groups to Participate
The participating groups this year are: Adams House, Alden Hall, Alpha Pi Alpha, Beta Zeta, Brubacher Hall, Chi Sigma Theta, Edward Eldred Potter Club, Gamma Kappa Phi, Kappa Beta, Kappa Delta, Lake and Madison Houses, Partridge House, Pierce Hall, Phi Delta, Psi Gamma.

Also, Sayles Hall, Sigma Alpha, Sigma Lambda Sigma, Sigma Phi Sigma, Theta Xi Omega, University Commuters Organization, and Waterbury Hall will participate.

Nick Salatino and his brass ensemble under the direction of Dave Symington '64 will entertain from 6:10 to 6:30. The emcees for the Sing will be Jackie Lindsay '63 and Lee Packman '64.

Judges for Sing
The judges for the sing will be Mrs. Edward French, a voice teacher from Albany; Carol Rider



The Seven Harvard Squares as they will appear at the SUO "Green House" dance tonight.

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Freshman and women have been granted one hour late permission if they attend the Sing. General Chairmen for the coffee hour are Adela Nowak '64 and Carol Ann Rossomano '64.

Students Vote to Pass 2.0 Amendment to Constitution

by Jim Miles

Wednesday's Senate meeting opened with a motion by Bonnie Bachelor that Senate accept the constitution submitted by the University Commuters' Club. After a short discussion the constitution was passed.

The purpose of this organization as stated in their constitution is "the furthering of the interests of the commuters of this university and the integration of commuters into the social program, creating an interest through the club program."

The meeting was interrupted to listen to Radio Channel WSUA, our new radio station. Senator Don Allen, Station Manager, tested from broadcasting. All dorms will be able to receive WSUA after vacation, if the weather permits the cable to be laid from the studio in Bru to the dorms.

The Senators congratulate Don, Mr. Salatino of the music department and all members of the radio station who helped to make the long awaited station a reality.

Services Committee reported that the study lounge in the Bru Dining Room will begin the first Sunday afternoon after we return from Christmas vacation.

Senator Dello requested that Services Committee look into the possibility of keeping the dorms open during intercession, and to give a report at the next Senate meeting.

Senator Jim Miles, Election Commissioner, announced that the 2.0 amendment to the Student Association Constitution was passed by the student body. He reported that 1076 votes were cast, an excellent turnout, and it is hoped that the students continue to voice their opinion in elections.

Coming attractions for the meeting following Christmas vacation of interest to you will be the request for financial aid by the outing club and information concerning the selection of the guest artists for next year's Music Council presentations. Dean Hartley will speak at 7:30 on the functions of Student-Faculty Association.

School to Excell, We Hope!

The establishment of a graduate school contributes a great deal to both the pride an academic community takes in itself and the prestige accorded to it by the public and other colleges and universities. Graduate students on the master's and doctoral level, because of their intensive training, reflect not only their own intellect and academic accomplishments, but also the learning and wisdom of their mentors. We hope that in future years the graduate school of our university will contribute as much to the quality and reputation of the university as our estimable undergraduate school.

As an infant university, we should value very highly our expanding graduate school and promote it in every way possible. Already the school is able to offer on the master's level training in such diversified programs as biology, English, history, and business as well as new areas within the present education curriculum at the doctoral level. A doctoral program in English was introduced this fall, and a program leading to a Ph.D. in American history is being planned. At present we can offer the opportunity of advanced study to many students who might not otherwise be able to obtain such training or who could obtain it only at the risk of indebtedness and serious financial sacrifice.

But well-planned programs and qualified students are not the only measure of the success of a graduate school. As our university and our enrollment expand, we hope that there will be a parallel expansion in research facilities, faculty, and financial aid.

A graduate student demands much attention from the faculty and much expense. He must have an excellent library which can provide him with the information, often very difficult to find, which he needs in order to carry on exhaustive research in one field.

The graduate student also demands the guidance and assistance of professors. He enrolls in small seminar groups. The professors who advise and teach the graduate student thus have less time to spend assisting the undergraduates. The undergraduates, however, need as much, if not more, of the mature scholar's guidance and skill in teaching. Their methods of study and their general knowledge of their field are being molded during their undergraduate years. Whether they change their field of study, or fail to graduate is dependent to a great extent upon the influence and example of their professors. With the inception of a graduate program, it is necessary to increase the number of qualified professors so that neither the graduates nor the undergraduates will be deprived.

Just beginning their careers and no longer dependent upon their parents, many graduate students are poor. Already we have a program designed to aid such undergraduates. It consists of such helps as graduate assistantships, residence staff positions, and positions in student personnel services. There are also alumni loans and grants available. As greater numbers of graduate students are accepted into the University, we hope that there will be additional appropriations for financial aid. An enthusiastic, outstanding graduate student functions as an "advertisement" for an institution as much as brochures, displays, and catalogs.

Within the academic community itself such a student acts as an intellectual catalyst stimulating both those who learn and those who teach. We hope that funds will be available to give our graduate students the facilities and guidance they need.

Films Suffer Slack Week

by Paul Jensen

With seven theaters in the city of Albany there is usually, each week, at least one that plays a major film (though not necessarily a "good" one). But it happens that upon occasion the only motion picture fare available consists of new, but definitely minor, films and repeats of movies that have been here before.

Catty Cartoon Feature

One of the new films, *Gay Purr-ee*, is a full-length cartoon for adults, supposedly. It is full of what might be called "cartoon clichés" — the kind of visual jokes that are found all too often in any second-rate cartoon.

Some occasional wit might have been able to save this affair, but lines like, "Champagne, that must be what they call catnip in Paris" can hardly be placed in that category.

Using the techniques of several famous French painters when drawing the backgrounds was a good idea, and there is occasional enjoyment in trying to spot the styles. However, the effect is ruined by a five minute dissertation on various "unknown" painters in Paris at the turn of the century (including Picasso!); the idea loses its subtlety and becomes blatantly didactic.

"Horror" Well Done

Horror Hotel is another of the new films. This British "horror" film, which was ridiculously re-titled for American distribution, is not without quality. The plot concerns a young girl who is doing first-hand research on witchcraft in a small New England town. This story of a modern day Black Mass is tight and logical, with no loose ends.

There is much potential absurdity in this picture, as in most films, but good technique manages to bring it off successfully. The acting is above average for this sort of thing; indeed, Christopher Lee, who plays the girl's witchcraft-practicing professor, is one of the few actors who can make such films credible.

The direction is also good, with a few terribly effective cuts. For instance there is one sudden cut from a knife about to be thrust into a girl's heart, to a similar blade violently plunged into a birthday cake.

This sounds humorous when verbalized, but it is visually quite potent. All in all, the picture is a suspenseful, well-done endeavor.

Ineffective "Baby"

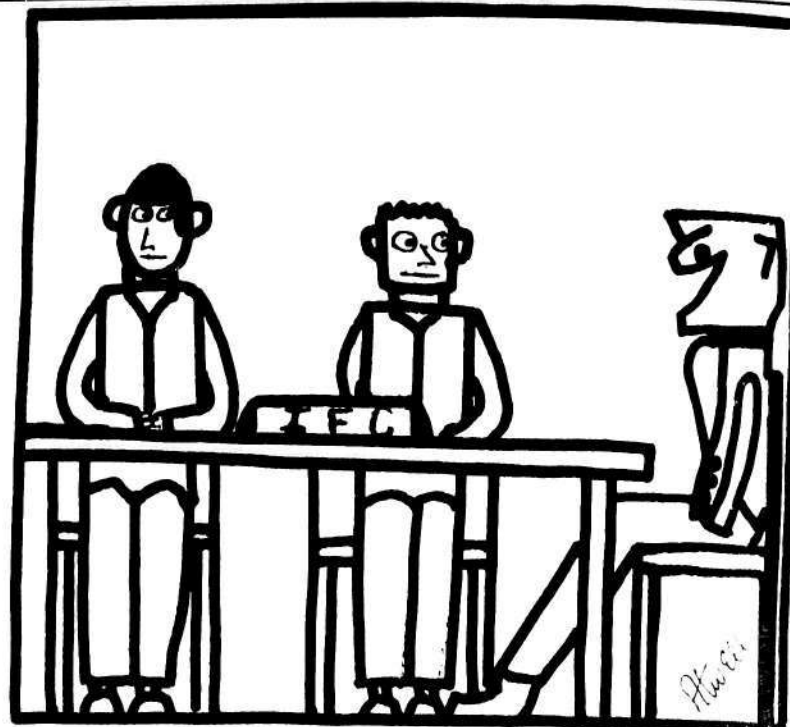
It's a pity the same cannot be said of *Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?* Advertised as a thriller, the film lacks suspense, and while the idea of serving "rat under glass" is gruesome, it is only half-hearted horror. Taken as just a study of its two main characters, the picture is over-long and has an excess of melodramatics.

It is, at any rate, well acted by Bette Davis and Joan Crawford, and there is a certain amount of fascination to be found in the characters. But it is unimaginatively directed by Robert Aldrich, and after two hours and ten minutes one rather loses interest.

And so the situation remains: the best film in town is a British horror film, and the only major production is a re-run of one that was just "all right" the first time around. Well, one can hope — "The future lies ahead."

Editors' Note:

The editors require all information for the *News* to be handed in by Sunday night at 7:00 p.m. This will facilitate layouts which must now be done manually and insure the inclusion of all important information.



"All those in favor of attending the Boy Scout Jamboree?"



Common Stater

By Stroud and Smith

"And in the sweetness of friendship let there be laughter and the sharing of pleasures." — Gibran

HOLIDAY HARMONY . . .

For perhaps the first time all year the little annoyances, the B's and troubles, seem to fade; warmth and happiness dull animosities and melt the differences of separate, unbending units, into a stronger, fused being.

OUR WARMEST WISHES . . .

Many tingle with the anticipation of happiness to come at home, and others cling to every bright moment gathering warmth from the sun to fill a vacancy which is otherwise painfully empty. So make the most of these special days of understanding; wring every bit of closeness and togetherness from the ephemeral holiday spirit now, when it is at its full tide.

PEACE AND HAPPINESS . . .

Those ancient carols, "Peace on earth, good will toward men," belonged to a world which could find a silent, holy night, and in which clear, dark skies provided a quiet, serene background for contemplating a single star.

ESPECIALLY FOR THE HOLIDAYS . . .

Today these scenes are reduced to figures of the imagination; the stillness of Bethlehem has been superseded by the screen's roar over the Pacific. The star we see might well turn out to be a comet. And yet the basic values remain. The happiness and warmth of the holidays, if only for a moment, manage to themselves sweep away the products of our time; these are triumphant, and these are the worthwhile things.

SOMEONE SPECIAL . . .

So set aside one day, or even one part of a day, and let the warmth of friendship kindle to a flame; let your fuel be smoldering, rest assured that the glow of the coals will endure in a heartily remembered glow.

? OF THE WEEK

Will the warmth of your holiday spirit carry you to . . .

College Calendar

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14

1:00 p.m. — Christmas Program
8:15 p.m. — Basketball
8:15 p.m. — "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"
— Faculty Party

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15

2:00 p.m. — Wrestling (Farleigh Dickinson)
2:00-5:00 p.m. — SCU Children's Christmas Party
8:30 — Basketball (Cortland)
9:00 p.m. — SCU Roaring Twenties Dance
9:00 p.m. — Winterlude

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16

3:30 p.m. — Holiday Corridors
Waterbury Tree-trimming Party
1:00 p.m. — Alden Open House
6:30 p.m. — Christmas Sing

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17

11:00 p.m. — Alden Christmas Party

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18

7:00 p.m. — "Hells are Ringing"

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19

11:50 a.m. — Recess begins

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3

8:00 a.m. — classes resume

Critic Praises Gaelic Comedy

by Goye Fruscione

Last Friday evening we saw the first performance of the State University Theatre production of J. M. Synge's *The Playboy of the Western World*, presented under the auspices of the Dramatics and Arts Council. It was delightful from beginning to end.

The play must be seen to be believed. And even then, you'll wonder if you haven't had a wildly improbable, but wholly delicious daydream.

The title character, Christy Mahon, owes the popularity he finds in a little Irish village to his claim that he has killed his father. Peggan, a girl bored by her dull, cowardly fiancé, Shawn Keogh, is entranced by Christy, as is the scheming Widow Quin and a quartet of wild Irish girls.

Endless complications ensue when Christy's father turns up, battered but very much alive.

Great Difference in Performers' Talents

The performances range from unbelievably good to unbelievably bad, but with most everyone quite good. Ian Lee is perfect as Christy, changing quickly from bragging to the adoring village girls to cowering before his irate father. Mr. Lee's suggestion of an Irish accent varied in intensity throughout the evening, but this is a minor flaw.

Judith Stone played Peggan to the hilt. She managed to be tough-minded and tender-hearted at the same time. Miss Stone's voice has a soft, lyrical quality which well reflects those qualities inherent in *Playboy*.

Normoyle Ineffective

The notable failure of the evening was Thomas Normoyle as Shawn Keogh. Mr. Normoyle sounds about as Irish as Dizzy Dean. In addition, he acts as though he were a dull-witted country boy instead of an actor impersonating such a fellow. It was very disconcerting to watch.

James Haenlin as Peggan's father, Samuel Singer as Christy's father, and Amelia Weiss as Widow Quin were satisfactory in their roles, if not outstanding.

The four village girls, played by Valerie Golom, Roberta Trenkner, Joyce Davis, and Linda Dells pranced around the small stage like high-spirited colts.

Sketch and Barden Outstanding

The most astonishing performances in the play came from P. Jack Sketch and Jon Barden as Jimmy and Philly, two nearly always-drunk friends of Mr. Flaherty, Peggan's father.

can't on p. 6

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Campus Current

by Sue Murphy

Christmas is the saddest time of the year. The light in the eyes of the happy children, the joy of the singing chimes, the twinkle of the flickering candles, the warmth of hundreds of smiling faces. All these will serve to so illumine the world that the poor, the oppressed, the persecuted and the lonely will have no place to hide.

Christmas is so many things — but most of all, it is a warmth, a warmth of beautiful, selfless love — a communion know only to those who love.

And who are they who love? The children — the children who laugh and play and believe and pray, the children who are always happy. Ah, yes, we say. What would Christmas be without children? And yet, what are children without Christmas? All over the world there will be children who will be alone at Christmas. The children who aren't children any more. Children whose parents don't care. Children who don't really know any children. Children who know only poverty, hunger and fear.

Who are they who love? Those who light the eight candles of the menorah. Those who kneel before the small Child born one night in a cold stable in Bethlehem. In many places, however, the candles will be snuffed out and the small figurines will be smashed by those who seek to extinguish and destroy the faith of a people.

Who are they who love? All men, the sick, the bereaved, the lonely, the oppressed. All men love, yet for some it will be hard to love this Christmas. Let us share our Christmas with them. Think of them, pray for them, thank our God for all that we have to love.

Service Illuminates Christmas Meaning

Students and faculty are invited to a Christmas Vesper Service, sponsored by Campus Christian Council, to be held at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, December 18, at First Lutheran Church, located on Western Avenue between Quail and Lake.

The service will depict thematically, through the use of Scripture and music, the coming of the Christ. To accomplish this, there will be readings from the Old and New Testaments concerning the prophecies and the Christmas story, congregational singing, anthems by a choir, and music.

The twelve member string ensemble, conducted by Mr. Christopher Weist of Albany Senior High School, will play Corelli's "Christmas Concerto" and the "Pastoral Symphony" from Handel's "Messiah". The choir, under the direction of Jan Dyckman, will sing "Fanfare for Christmas Day" by Shaw, "The Desert Shall Rejoice" by Wilson, "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" arranged by Christianson, and "Novell" by Titcomb. Taking part in the service as readers will be Elizabeth Honnett, Arthur Coles, Mr. Thomson Littlefield, and Rev. Frank Snow, campus minister.

While there are many Christmas festivities on campus, there has not been an observance of this type. Thus Campus Christian Council hopes this Vesper Service, dealing with the central meaning of the season, will fill an obvious need and find ready response.

Communications

To the Editor:

Throughout history there have been many instances in which an acid pen has served a useful purpose in society. To project this idea on a smaller scale, I feel that it is the duty and function of the "Common Stater" to act as an alter ego for our society.

In past years "Common Stater" has upheld this duty and privilege, but this year I ask whether it is serving this function.

Last week when its poison pen finally wrote something in English, it attacked a person, not a group, a practice or an idea. Furthermore, it wasn't directed at a person who has helped to drag down the reputation of the school by word or deed. No, "Common Stater" finds delight in attacking those who devote valuable time to public service.

Is it, in truth, serving its function? Have the attitudes of this campus changed so radically that those who are exemplified by this person lie open to unjust criticism? I think not.

I take issue with the fact that, while the writers as individuals have a right to dislike a person, they do not have the right to single him out for public derision. If "Common Stater" is no longer serving a useful function, it should be discontinued so that it will not waste valuable space.

And finally, if "Common Stater" feels that attack it must, then by all means attack, but keep it above petty jealousies.

Edward Reid '64

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ESTABLISHED MAY 1916

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

Spinning the Sports Wheel

by Bill Colgan

Al Sherman Goes Athletic



So you got problems. Who don't have problems? You know that basketball coach, Dr. Sauers? What kind of problems he's got! He's got a varsity basketball team—that's plenty of problems. He's got a good basketball team; sometimes that's even more problems. You know his team starts off real good. They win their first two games with no trouble. Everything's fine. It's like Chanukah and Purim rolled into one. But then what happens shouldn't happen to a Syrian. Last weekend the team takes the bus to Buffalo to play two games...

What you say? What's Buffalo? Oh, that's a place near the overflow for Lake Erie where all the honey-mooners go. You wouldn't like it there. Too cold. It's not like Miami. All it's got is snow, Canadians, and lots of electricity. Electricity is nice, but snow I could live without. Canadians I don't know, but if they make Canadian Club, I guess that's kosher.

Well anyhow, getting back to my story. This Buffalo place also has got basketball teams. They play basketball pretty good. What else they got to do with all the snow? They got one school there, the University of Buffalo, supposed to have fine basketball team. It doesn't lose any games so far this year.

Well, last Friday our basketball team plays these buffalos, and for a while they do good. But then things don't go so good. The buffalos start to catch up. And before you know it, we lose the game 56-54. Poor Dr. Sauers, for this he goes all the way to Buffalo?

Oh boy, but the worst is yet to come. The team plays the State University College at Buffalo the next night. Maybe the players feel let down after losing the night before? They got no fans up there. They're feeling depressed. Who wouldn't be depressed after spending two days in Buffalo? So they lose this game too, 47-46.

Oh boy! Dr. Sauers could use a doctor. What a case of ulcers he must have by now. To lose two games by three points is not for me. It's not for basketball coaches either.

But you think his troubles are over? After all, the team has played its first four games away from home. Tonight and tomorrow they play in the Washington Armory. Lots of fans turn out to cheer them on. You think everything be fine now?

Hah! You don't think. The schedule makers in this college are as spastic as ever. Tomorrow is only the big game with Cortland. So what's tomorrow? Only Winterlude and the SUO dance. How many people do you think will show up now? A few less than a few would be about right. Who knows, maybe a few people from Buffalo will get sick of the town, and come down and see our Peds play.

Close 3 Team Battle Marks AMIA Kegling

It's a long way to the end of the season, but the same three teams that are now fighting for first

place in the AMIA Scratch League will be probably the same distant apart then as they are now.

There are only three points separating the first three teams. KB and the Unknowns are in first place with identical 30-12 records, followed by Potter's 27-15. KB picked up one point on the Unknowns this week and better picked up three. The Unknowns best squeezed by the fighting Sophs 1-3. The Sophs won the first game easily by 102 pins, but the Unknowns bounced back to win the second game by one pin and the third game by 21 pins.

In the KB-Waterbury match the men of KB won the first two games handily, but the Waterbury men came storming back to win the last game, as they bowled over 100 pins over their first two games. The men of KB were led to victory by the heroics of Tony Riscervato, who after a slow start came roaring back with two fine games—213 and 188.

Potter romped over the Goobers 7-0 as Gary Penfield bowled a fine 555 series and Al Sabo hit a 200 game. TXO knocked off the Newman Club 5-2.

Potter Nails Top Spot In AMIA Basketball Loop

After the second week of AMIA basketball, the league leaders are as follows: First League, Potter Club, 2-0; Second League, EEP and KB, 2-0; Third League, KB III, 2-0; and Fourth League, Lake House, 3-0.

First League

Bill Vomaska's 15-points led Potter Club to a 55-35 win over APA II, and Jerry Hisert scored 18 to pace a second Potter victory over the Goobers, 58-34. In the only other action, APA I trimmed Waterbury 152-36.

Second League

In last week's action, EEP took a pair from Waterbury II 67-23, and from SLS II 42-26, as George Nigrinny led the way with 11 and 20

points respectively. In other games, KB II crushed the Infinites 49-32 and the Apathetics tripped Waterbury IV 44-39, as Waterbury III was charged with a loss for failure to supply a referee.

Third League

Last week saw KB III trounce Waterbury III by a 57-35 count as Jeff Millard led the way with 18. Newman Club later turned the same trick over the same team with a final of 47-27.

Fourth League

In a busy week, twin victories were scored by Lake House, over the Movements, 38-16, and TXO, 36-35, as Dave Sully led both affairs with 15 and 10 points, respectively.

State Bowlers Smash Union

State's varsity bowlers started the second half of the season off right as they took a hard-fought 3-1 decision from Union College on the Columbia Lanes last Monday night. Determined to atone for a fourth-place, first-half finish with a 16-24 record, the men from State won the first and third games by 847-830 and 834-795, respectively. Union, paced by the steady bowling of Tex Hogle and Bill Adams, managed to win the second game by a close margin of 14 pins (806-792). Leading the State attack were Jim Gittleman with 201-535, Dave Roegner with 185-529, and Paul Beaudin with 176-513.

The top position was taken by R.P.I. during the first half, followed, in order of finish, by H.V.C.C., Siena, State, A.B.C., and Union.

Did you win a Tempest?



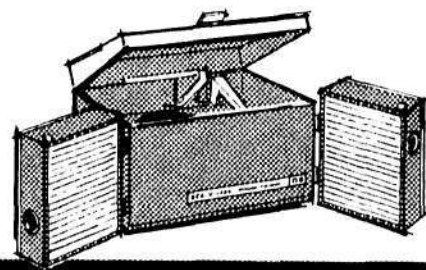
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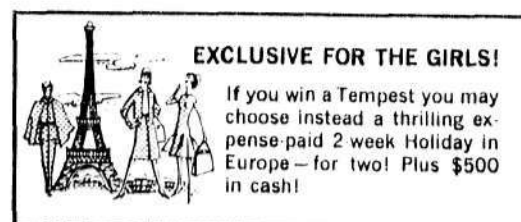
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Varsity Grapplers Debut With Easy 27-3 Victory Over Brooklyn Poly Sat.

State to Face Potsdam & Cortland As Sauersmen Stand 2 - 2 on Year

by Gary Smith

State's varsity basketball team will play its first home games of the current campaign tonight and tomorrow in the Washington Avenue Armory. Both games are slated to begin at 8:30 p.m.

The team, whose season record now stands at 2-2, will try to pick itself off the floor after dropping a pair of games at Buffalo last week-end.

Tough Losses

"Heartbreakers" is the only word which can be used to describe the week-end basketball games at Buffalo.

The Albany State basketball team managed to lose 2 games by a grand total of 3 points. On Friday night our supposedly "weak" state school proved not so "weak" as the Univ. of Buffalo puffed to a 58-56 victory.

The Peds proved that they were not to be taken lightly when they ran off to an early 18-9 lead. The height of the U.B. squad began to tell and at halftime the tally was

knotted at 26-all. After intermission the Peds returned and played on better than ever terms for the next 10 minutes and found themselves in front 39-36.

Buffalo Pulls Ahead

The Buffalo squad, which had more depth, overtook the visitors with less than 5 minutes left in the game. Manno and Handley, who both played well for Buffalo, sealed the Peds doom with 6 straight points which offset last ditch baskets by Ray Weeks and Dick Crossett.

Belarius and Handley led Buffalo with 14 and 10 points respectively. Crossett with 21 points and 15 rebounds paced the Purple and Gold while co-captain Jim Oppeditano added 12. Buffalo had a 23-12 breakdown for their points while the Peds were 24-8 for their 56 markers.

The team played well in absorbing their first defeat of the season after two straight victories. However, they lacked depth and generally lacked a big man to counteract the overall Univ. of Buffalo height.

On Saturday night the team took to the hardwoods against Buffalo State, their first conference opponent of the year. If there had been frustration the night before, this game was even more frustrating as the Albanians bowed 47-46.

To make it worse, the winning basket was scored by Dick Emer of Buffalo State on a 20 foot jump shot with only 5 seconds left in the ball game. As during the night before, the Peds lead throughout most of the ball game.

Albany was ahead 15-13 with 10 minutes gone in the game and was in front at intermission by a 27-24 count. The defensive battle, which has characterized many of the Albany games so far this year, continued as the Peds were in front 38-34 with 10 minutes to go in the game.

To demonstrate the strong defensive play of both schools, Albany got only 4 points in the last 5 minutes while the Peds held Buffalo State to a paltry 7 points in the last 7 minutes of the game.

For Albany, Crossett, who has been playing excellent ball, again lead the team with 14 points.

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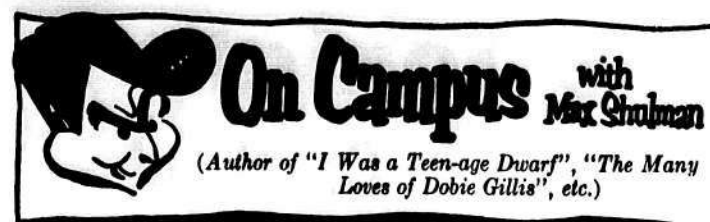
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DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states—and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one—and if we annex Lapland—in all fifty-two. This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain needs a desert desperately on account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal or like that and saying, "I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque, etc. what with Buckingham Palace and Bovril and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert?" (Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plainclothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plainclothes force is called the FBI after Frank B. Inchecliff, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Inchecliff's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent



ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.)

But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Inchecliff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals—some of them well over eighty years old.

But I digress. We were speaking of Christmas gifts which naturally put us in mind of Marlboro cigarettes. What could be more welcome at Christmas time than Marlboro's flavor, Marlboro's soft pack, Marlboro's flip-top box? What indeed would be more welcome at any time of year—winter or summer, rain or shine, night or day? Any time, any season, when you light a Marlboro you can always be certain that you will get the same mild, flavorful, completely comfortable smoke.

There are, of course, other things you can give for Christmas besides Marlboro cigarettes. If, for example, you are looking for something to give a music lover, let me call to your attention a revolutionary new development in phonographs—the Low-fi phonograph. The Low-fi, product of years of patient research, has so little fidelity to the record you put on it that if, for instance, you put "Stardust" on the turntable, "Melancholy Baby" will come out. This is an especially welcome gift for people who have grown tired of "Stardust".

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, wish to join old Max in extending greetings of the Season.

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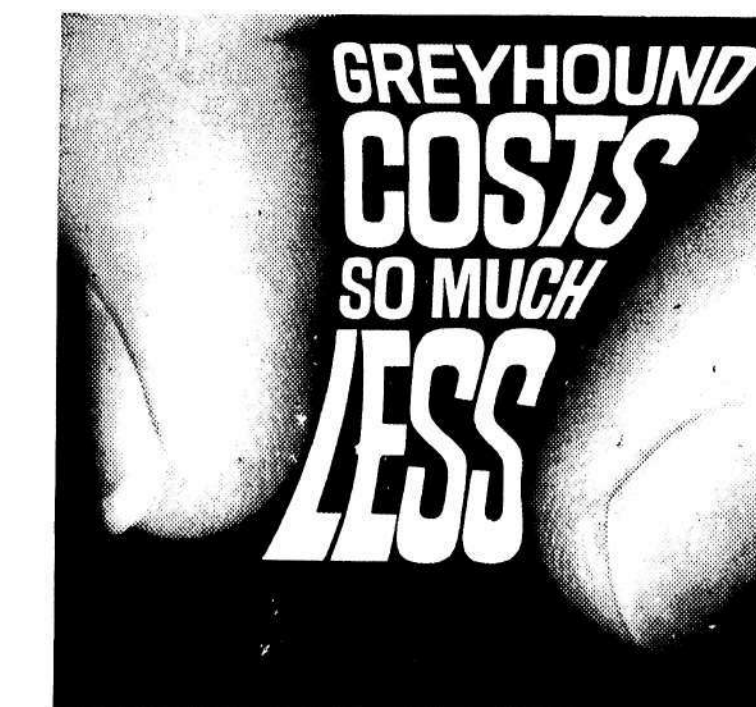
'Playboy'

These two cavorted around the Little Theatre stage in outlandish fashion. They might have had boards strapped to their spines, so straight were their backs, while their legs were bent at forty-five degree angles and their arms swung as though made of rubber. The set, which pictures the way-side-inn type of establishment run by Mr. Flaggerty and Pegeen, has about it a well-worn, rough, heavy air.

The State University Theatre production of *Playboy of the Western World* is one of those plays which makes the production of plays look very simple. Every element is fitted flawlessly into the fabric of the play.

Congratulations to Mr. Edward J. Mendus and Mr. James M. Leonard, director and technical director respectively, for putting together a play that is joyfully acted and a joy to watch.

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GREYHOUND

House Howls

KAPPA DELTA
A tree-trimming party was held at the house on Sunday, December 9. On Monday, December 10 the sisters of Kappa Delta had a coffee-hour with the brothers of Alpha Pi Alpha.

The quota of \$25 was contributed to Campus Chest. Kappa Delta will sponsor orphans for the annual Orphans' Christmas party on Sunday, December 15.

On Monday, December 17, Nancy Rubin '65, Cheryl Werbin '65, and Ann Meindl '65 will be initiated.

PSI GAMMA
Vice President Marlene Gillis '64 announces that Sue Sahn '65 was pledged last Monday night. A coffee-hour with Sigma Lambda Sigma was held after the meeting, acted and a joy to watch.

SIGMA PSI SIGMA
President Leona Kerpel '64 announces the sorority will sponsor orphans at the annual Orphans' Christmas party on Sunday, December 15.

PHI DELTA
President June Druian '63 wishes to thank the Sigma Alpha work party for their help in cleaning the house.

The traditional wassail party with Sigma Lambda Sigma was held Wednesday evening.

Monday night Fran Miller '64, Lucy Parker '64 and Cora Lazarus '65 were pledged.

POTTER CLUB
Gary Penfield '63 announces that a party was held for the children of LaSalle Home on Monday, December 10 at the Potter House. The following were initiated on December 2: Jim Olson '63, Bernard Carroll '64, Roger Ritzmann '64, Mike Gimigliano '64, Lee Comeau '65, Pat Pearson '64, and Joseph Mazzarulli '65.

Notices
Bulletin
The proposed 2.0 amendment to the Student Association Constitution was passed with 963 in favor and 113 opposed.

Deadline
The deadline for January degree applications is January 3, 1963. Apply in the registrar's office.

Alden Hall
Alden Hall will hold an Open House on Sunday, December 16, from 1 to 3 p.m. Everyone is invited to come and see the Christmas decorations that have been put up throughout the dorm.

Seniors
Seniors who will be graduating in February and who plan to start their graduate studies here must obtain and submit their applications as soon as possible.

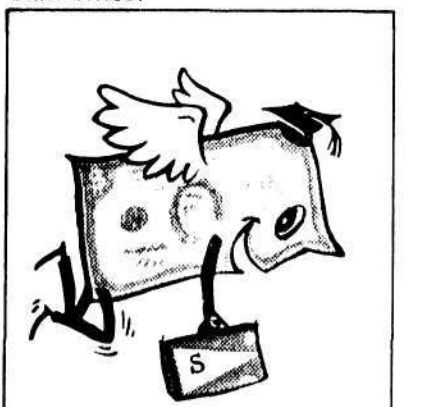
Also, any seniors who have six or less hours to complete for their bachelor's degree and who plan to start undergraduate studies must file an application with the graduate studies office.

Debate Club
The novice Debate Club had as its guest speaker Dr. Ronald Sommer of the Social Studies Department last Monday, December 3. Because of his economics background and residence in England, he was qualified to speak to the debaters in preparation for the next debate at Morgan State College on January 4 and 5.

The debaters also elected their officers: George Brittin '66, Chairman; Dick Paylis '66, Vice-Chairman; and Loretto Urso '66, Secretary.

Proposed Coke Shop
Those who are interested in working to establish a coke shop in the low-income section of Albany are invited to come to the Student Center at St. John's Lutheran Church at 4:30 this afternoon. If unable to attend, please contact Cathy Glass or Linda Kolts, 18 Benson, HO 5-7101; or Ed Hoag or Norm Shartzer, Waterbury Hall.

Dramatics and Arts Council
There will be an Executive meeting of the Dramatic and Arts Council December 17 at 4 p.m. in the staff office.



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MR. PAT GREEN
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This is the fourth of the five fraternity formal rush parties. The last formal rush party will be held by Potter Club on February eleven.

Regents Urge Tuition, Ask More Funds

by Joseph Gulu

The question of tuition at this and other units of the State University was again raised in Governor Rockefeller's Inaugural Address and in the legislative proposals of the Regents.

In his Second Inaugural Address Rockefeller said that the state should move strongly to insure the "improvement and extension of the opportunities for higher education for all." He did not state whether this means more tuition or less.

Regents Quoted

In the annual legislative report of the Regents, they stated: "With respect to the State University, the Regents recommended... immediate action by the Trustees to clarify the tuition and fee policy of State University institutions. As is widely known tuition charges vary widely within the State University among units offering comparable programs. The situation is clearly indefensible."

"The Trustees should not delay longer in the promulgation of a uniform fee policy consistent with the State's determination to see to it that no young person of ability is denied, because of economic difficulties... an opportunity for a full and rich program of higher education..." The last change in the law controlling tuition within the

units of the State University removed control from the State Legislature. The power was given to the Board of Trustees of the State University.

Unclear Phrase

The inclusion of the phrase "among units offering comparable programs" serves to cloud the issue. There is, at present, no tuition charge for teacher preparation programs except at the University of Buffalo. The University of Buffalo was acquired by the State University last year. After its acquisition the tuition rate there was cut to one third of what it had been.

Revision of Scholarships

The proposals with regard to Regents Scholarships are to enlarge the number of scholarships and to increase the maximum award. The maximum award would be increased from \$700 to \$1200. The minimum would be reduced to \$150.

The Regents favor removing the numerical limit on the scholarships. The limit is now 17,000. The Regents favor re-establishing the old policy of giving scholarships to 10% of the number of graduating high school seniors. This would be a small immediate increase. At the time of its adoption the 17,000 figure was an increase.

The lowering of the minimum award would not be retroactive. The estimated cost of these changes for the first year is 10.3 millions. The proposed increase for the maximum grant is based on new cost estimates for private colleges and universities.

Graduate Grants

The Regents proposed programs designed to help teachers remain up-to-date in their fields. Last year \$506,000 was spent for this program. There will be a request for \$660,000 this year.

The Regents also proposed three changes in their program to assist in the training of college instructors. The maximum fellowship is to be increased from \$2500 to \$3000 per year and the grants are to last three years instead of the present two year maximum.

At present all Regents fellowship and scholarship money must be spent for colleges in New York State. The Regents proposed that this restriction be dropped with respect to programs designed to aid graduate students.

These changes require changes in the State's Education Law and additional appropriations. The total additional cost of all programs mentioned herein will be approximately \$10,339,000 for this coming year.



State College News



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ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY, 11, 1963

VOL. XXXIX No. 1

Board Elects Jenks Editor; Outlines Editorial Policy

David Jenks '64 has been elected Editor-in-Chief of the *State College News* for the year 1963-64 by News Board. Jenks succeeds Linda P. White, this quarter's Editor-in-Chief.

Sandra Donaldson '65 was named Feature Editor, succeeding Dave Jenks. Paula Dulak '64 and Eugene Tobey '65 were promoted to the position of Assistant Editors. Sylvia Lievard '63 was named Business Editor. Four new positions were created on a technical staff consisting of Jim Smith, Claudia Colbert, Linda Stacey, Sue Thomson, freshmen.

Editorial Policies

The new Editor, who will assume his duties second semester, states that his editorial policy will include more organization of staff and news coverage system and continued follow-up of work begun on revising the constitution of the *State College News*. He said that as editor, he "would like to increase the size of the staff—people now on the staff are very dedicated but more workers are needed." He would also like to outline plans for future changes and development of the paper.

'Boat' Docks At Ten-Eyck

by Tim Atwell

The brothers of Alpha Pi Alpha will hold their formal rush party, "Shooboot", tonight in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Ten-Eyck. Music will be provided by Larry Jackson and his swinging Knights.

Guests for the evening are Dr. and Mrs. Thorne, Mr. Bedford, and Mr. Bob Hoppe.

Nichols Heads Planning

Chairmen for the evening are Dave Nichols '63, Arrangements; Mike Hughes '64, Invitations; Tim Wisniewski '64, Program; Ed Reid '64, Chaparrones; and Al DeCaprio '64, Entertainment.

The Entertainment will be provided by the brothers. "I Don't Skim Funnies" Walter '65 will be funny. Also performing will be Bill "Junk Man" Kemp '65.

Two singing groups will grace the stage. The first is The Brothers Ten Divided by Two. This group consists of Bob "Meet Me in the Garden" Ricketts '63, George "Sings Eastern" Anderson '65, Joe "Backwoods" Cambridge '63 (he's the noted possessor), Dick "The Voice" Kopsell '63, and Paul "The Innovator" Shuser '64.

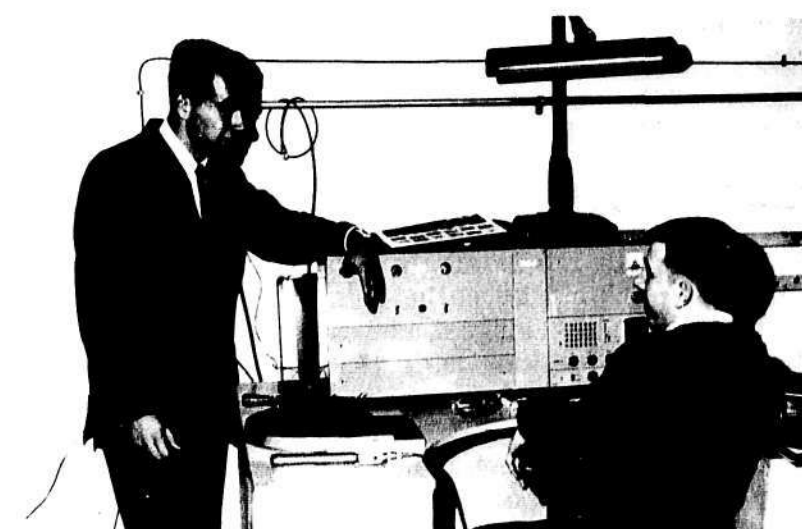
Crazy Crooners

The second group, The Drabblers Plus Two, consists of Dave "Cleverly Old Key" Jenks '64, Ed "Pm Tough" Reid '64, Mike "In All Security" Goldstein '64, Rick "Okay, Guys" Genero '65, and Ron "Hands" Hamilton '65.

Once again, the affair begins at nine o'clock. State girls have two o'clock hours.

This is the fourth of the five fraternity formal rush parties. The last formal rush party will be held by Potter Club on February eleven.

State Radio Station, WSUA, To Begin Broadcasting Next Semester



Rick Genero and Don Allen test radio station equipment in Bru Studio.

"We don't want to create personalities."

News Coverage

Each evening, fifteen minutes coverage of college news will be presented along with the weather. Local and world news will be left to the area commercial stations.

Each weekend, the station will broadcast the quieter popular music, and on Saturday afternoon an hour or so of "oldies but goodies" will be offered. A request system will be set up for selection on any program.

Straight music will be offered in the beginning, features will be added as time goes on. Presently, the station does not possess the necessary record collections, and is running on private collections.

Sportscasting

According to Don Allen, the staff is investigating the possibility of installing a direct telephone line from the Armory to the studio to broadcast live basketball games.

It thus proves impossible, the staff will get two tape recorders and the announcer at the game will tape half hour segments of the game. By this method, the listeners will be able to hear a play-by-play account of the game 45 minutes after it actually happens. This will be "almost live" broadcasting.

Any sport could be given coverage this way.

Other college events will also be given coverage. Speakers will be taped but broadcasting will be de-

Flexibility of Programming

Presently, the programming is very flexible, and it will never become really rigid. It will be possible to use the station for almost anything. Any event on campus or any special announcement can be broadcast almost as soon as it happens, thereby, said Don Allen "giving immediacy to events".

We will have FM programming on AM radio. Much smoother broadcasting is expected on the new campus. There are no openings in the area for an AM station while there is one for a FM station.

Siena College is also setting up a station, so WSUA is trying to get its plans submitted to and approved by the Federal Communications Commission before Siena does, and before any more building at the new campus.

According to Dr. Salafino, many students do not realize the difficulty and the many technical aspects that are involved in setting up a radio station. The problems took such time with the group working many extra hours, even during vacations.

A member of the College Broadcasting Association, WSUA, has received inquiries from several other schools asking how they can go about beginning a station.

Committee Names Finalists For Ambassador Program

The selection committee for the College Ambassador Program announced that Patrick Fern, Anthony DeLoeco, Suzanne Murphy, David Strington, and Frederick Smith, Juniors, have been chosen as finalists.

One of these students will become Albany State's College Ambassador for the summer of 1963 at Inauguration Day ceremonies, March 2. He will travel to a foreign country of his choice as a participant in The Experiment in International Living.

Summer Abroad Offered

Each Experimenteer spends the first month as the "son" or "daughter" of a family in the country visited. During the second