



WHAT TO WEAR TILL THE DOCTOR COMES

Now that you have enrolled and paid your fees and bought your books and found your way around campus and learned to hate your roommate, it is time to turn to the most important aspect of college life. I refer, of course, to clothes.

What does Dame Fashion decree for the coming school year? (Incidentally, Dame Fashion is not, as many people believe, a fictitious character. She was a real Englishwoman who lived in Elizabethan times and, indeed, England is forever in her debt. During the invasion of the Spanish Armada, Dame Fashion—not yet a Dame but a mere, unlettered country lass named Moll Flanders—during the invasion, I say, of the Spanish Armada, this dauntless girl stood on the white cliffs of Dover and turned the tide of battle by rallying the drooping morale of the British fleet with this stirring poem of her own composition:

Don't be gutless,
Men of Britain.
Suing your quilts,
We ain't cuttin'.
Smash the Spanish,
Sink their boats,
Make 'em vanish,
Like a horse makes outs.
For Good Queen Bess,
Dear sirs, you gotta
Make a mess
Of that Armada.
You won't fail!
Knock 'em flat!
Then we'll drink ale
And stuff like that.



In 1589 she invented the laying here

As a reward for these inspirational verses Queen Elizabeth dubbed her a Dame, made her Poet Laureate, and gave her the Western Hemisphere except Duluth. But this was not the extent of Dame Fashion's service to Queen and country. In 1589 she invented the laying here, and she was awarded a lifetime pass to Chavez Ravine. But she was not to end her days in glory. In 1591, alas, she was arrested for overtime jousting and imprisoned for thirty years in a butt of madness. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.)

But I digress. Let us get back to campus fashions. Certain to be the rage again this year is the cardigan (which, curiously enough, was named after Lord Cardigan, who commanded the English fleet against the Spanish Armada. The sweater is only one product of this remarkable Briton's imagination. He also invented the glottal stop, the gerund, and the eyelid, without which winking, as we know it today, would not be possible).

But I digress. The cardigan, I say, will be back, which is, I believe, cause for rejoicing. Why? Because the cardigan has nice big pockets in which to carry your Marlboro Cigarettes and that, good friends, is ample reason for celebration as all of you will agree who have enjoyed Marlboro's fine, comfortable, mellow flavor and Marlboro's filter. So why don't you slip into your cardigan and lie yourself to your tobacconist for some good Marlboros? They come in soft pack or flip-top box. Cardigans come in pink for girls and blue for boys.

Cardigans or pullovers—it's a matter of taste... And so is Marlboro a matter of taste—the best taste that can possibly be achieved by experienced growers and blenders—by science, diligence, and tender loving care. Try a pack.

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House Howls



KAPPA DELTA

President Mary Lou Eisenman '63 announces that Darla Zigar '64 and Saron Pittipaldi, Sandy Haimowitz, Cindy Sue Petey, and Pam Sheppard, Sophomores, were initiated last Monday.

A coffee hour with Theta Xi Omega was also held Monday. An open house for Statesmen will be held tonight from 8 to 11 p.m.

PSI GAMMA

Phyllis Cipolla '63, president, announces that Bessi Baker '64, and Eileen Campion, Sharon Marosek, and Leda Simone, Sophomores, were initiated Monday evening. A coffee hour with Alpha Pi Alpha was held after the meeting.

Ellie Coons '64 and Nancy Short '64 have been appointed co-chairmen for the formal weekend.

CHI SIGMA THETA

President Jean Davis '63 announces that the co-chairmen of the Homecoming float are Elaine Valentino '65 and Carol Darby '65. An open house for Statesmen will be held Sunday 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

GAMMA KAPPA PHI

Sue Platt '63, president, announces that the following girls were initiated Monday evening: Bev Callahan, Marci Caroselli, Dottie Crowley, Pat Fasano, Hilda Gozema, Maddy Fusaro, Maggi Mansion, Linda Nelson, and Roselle Warshaw, Sophomores. Sally Healy '64 was pledged.

Barb Keenan '64 and Pat Fasano '65 were elected Junior and Sophomore Rush Captains, respectively. Linda Nelson '65 was elected ISC representative.

The first date party will be held tonight from 8 to 12:30 at the Knights of Columbus Hall with music by the Campus Counts.

PHI DELTA

President June Draian '63 announces that the Homecoming float committee consists of Joanne Cor-disco '64, Linda Merena '65, and Carolyn Ravnikar '65.

Group to Plan Year's Slate

Mr. Edward Igoe, Director of State Income Tax, spoke at the first meeting of Phi Beta Lambda.

Mr. Igoe, a nearby resident, gave an address on "Electronic Data Processing" of personal income tax forms. He also extended an invitation to the group to visit the state income tax offices to see how their income tax forms were processed. Plans are being made for the trip sometime in March or April.

Members are asked to sign up on a committee, nominate freshmen officers, and list their preference date for the field trip to Montgomery Ward. The sign-up sheets are on the club's bulletin board.

Transfers To Plan New Organization

Last Monday afternoon a coffee hour was held by Myskania for transfer students. At this gathering, plans for a new campus organization were formulated.

Many transfers pointed out the significance of their common problem. Little in the way of orientation exists for transfer students at State.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Bill Leo '63, president, announces that the fraternities will hold their formal rush parties on the following dates:

Theta Xi Omega	Nov. 30
Kappa Beta	Dec. 7
Sigma Lambda Sigma	Jan. 4
Alpha Pi Alpha	Jan. 11
Edward Eldred Potter	Feb. 8

Other important dates are Oct. 29, upperclassmen bid day; and Nov. 5, the annual IFC Smoder.

All articles for House Howls must be in the News office by Sunday night.

DEADLINE NOTE:

All notices
sorority and fraternity news
pictures
news story information
feature articles
columns
letters to the editor

MUST BE IN THE NEWS OFFICE
SUN. NIGHT

Double Purpose

The students present expressed a wish to join together for a dual purpose. They believe it is important to acquaint themselves with the groups and activities of State, and to know their school.

However, the group will not serve a mere social purpose. The transfer students felt that their most important function will be the help they can offer to incoming transfers, in the way of orientation and introduction to the school.

Not A Group Apart

It was clearly pointed out that the transfer students represented do not wish to become a group outside the realm of State activities. Their aim is to group together so that they can become a more active part of the campus life already existing.

Meeting

A meeting of the interested transfer students will be held Monday afternoon at 3, in Draper 300 for the formation of such a group.

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State College News



Z 464

ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1962

VOL. XLVIII No. 18

Parents to View Rivalry, Sing on Parent's Day

This year, the Parents of our freshmen class will have a chance to view part of Rivalry in the form of the Rivalry Sing. This annual event is being held in Page Hall tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of holding it in Page Hall, and an entertainment for Parent's Day, is to try to convey to the Parents of this year's freshmen class the spirit of friendship and competition that exists between the freshmen and Sophomore classes.

Rivalry, one of State's oldest traditions, dates back to 1923. Each person gets out of Rivalry exactly what he puts into it.

If he will allow it to, Rivalry gives the freshmen a chance to become an integral part of State, develop an interest in and partici-

pate in college and class activities, and develop class leaders.

The whole system of Rivalry is based on a twenty-nine point system. Each event is worth a certain number of points and the class to win the greatest number of points will win the coveted Rivalry Cup.

Tomorrow night, three points will be at stake for the Rivalry Sing. Each class will present a welcome song, class and college fight song, and a class alma mater.

The alma mater of both classes must be completely original in words and melody. The other three songs need only be original in word.

It is hoped that having part of Rivalry incorporated into Parent's Day will convey some of the Rivalry Spirit and fun to them.

1000 Parents to Visit Campus For Special Weekend Activities



Parents' Day Committee: standing: Alicia Schiffer, Doug Lippert, Margie Friesner, Ed Wolner, Salle Healy, and Dick Stenard. Seated: Harry Thornhill, Sue Murphy and Tony Di Rocco, Co-Chairmen, and Piret Kutt.

4 Plays To Open To State Viewers

Beginning Wednesday, October 24 and continuing through Friday, October 26, the class in Advanced Dramatics will present a program of our one-act plays in the Little Theatre, R-291.

The curtain, which will go up promptly at 7:30 p.m., will rise first on *A Good Bargain*, directed by Pauline Arasin. Following *Bargain* will be *Lima Beans*, a puppet show with people, directed by Samuel Singer, who is assisted by Elaine Barber. After an intermission, the curtain will once again go up, this time on a play called *Blue Concerto*, which is directed by Jack Ktatch, assisted by Lee Liss.

The last performance each evening will be *Mary* by Eugene Ionesco, *A Maid to Marry*, directed by James Haenlin with the erstwhile assistance of Rosanne Ferrara.

Theatregoers are reminded that because of the theatre's size, seating will be limited, and they are requested to take advantage of the fact that there are three separate nights of presentation.

Appearing in *A Good Bargain*, written by Lord Dunsany, will be A. Delfini, R. Judd, P. Jensen, and H. Herzog. To be seen in *Lima Beans*, written by Alfred Kreymborg, are A. Hitchcock, Brends Smith, and V. Brooks. In Marvin L. Siegel's *Blue Concerto* will be R. Hensch, J. Chingler, C. Casato, and S. Boyd. Fred Thurnhart, Amelia Weiss, and Paul Erickson will appear in the Ionesco play, *A Maid to Marry*.

Noted Speaker To Address Page Hall Audience

Forum of Politics will sponsor a lecture by Vance Packard on October 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Page Hall.

Mr. Packard has had three consecutive number-one best sellers: *The Status Seekers*, *The Waste Makers*, and *The Hidden Persuaders*. A graduate of Columbia Graduate School

of Journalism, he has also completed a new volume, *The Pyramid Climbers*, as well as a myriad of articles for some of our leading periodicals.

Mr. Packard will bring to State the findings of eight years of intensive research into our social structure. His topic will be "America in Upheaval: The Seven Great Changes of Our Time." He will attempt to describe the impact of today's mobility, gigantism, automation, commercialization, new persuasion techniques, emphasis on diploma and exploding population growth on our behavior patterns and moral stand-

ards.

Dr. Clinton J. Roberts, director of placement, announces that business majors are requested to report to the office of Placement in Richardson 172 during the week of October 22nd, (Monday through Friday) for required interview. No advance appointment is necessary.

Business Majors Requested to Report

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NOTICE

Jim Miles, Election Commissioner, announces that nominations for Campus Queen may be made by writing the Senior girls name on the list posted on the Senate Bulletin Board on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. All nominations by girls nominated must also be done on these days. All nominations must be made for Senior girls and can only be made by members of the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes.

Ross Dunn To Accept Applications For College Ambassador Monday

Beginning Monday, October 22, and extending through Monday, November 5, applications will be accepted for the 1963 College Ambassador Programs. All members of the Class of 1964 with cumulative average of 2.0 are eligible to apply. Submit applications to Ross Dunn '63, Minister of Culture, through student mail.

Each application should be typewritten and must include the following information: (1) a statement of the student's approximate cumulative average; (2) a summary of the student's college activities; (3) a choice of two or three countries that the student would like to visit and the reasons for his choices; (4) a statement explaining how the student believes he can represent the University and the nation abroad and contribute to international understanding.

All applications will be reviewed by the Ambassadors Committee composed of several students and faculty members. From three to five finalists will be chosen. Each

finalist will then be required to submit a formal application and several references to The Experiment in International Living in Putney, Vermont. The Experiment will consider these applications and make recommendations to the Ambassadors Committee. The Committee will then make the final selection. The College Ambassador for 1963 will be announced on Inauguration Day.

Our College Ambassador will spend approximately two months in a foreign country of his choice living with a native family and traveling with other Experimenters. Upon his return he will be expected to report to the University about his experiences abroad.

Important qualifications for Ambassadorship are: a keen interest in other people, a real desire to contribute to world understanding, and a capacity to adapt with enjoyment to new ways of living.

No applications will be accepted after Monday, November 5.

Freshmen rehearse for tomorrow's Rivalry Sing.

Who'll Be Ambassador?

This year State University will again participate in the College Ambassador Program. It is good to see that applications are being considered early in the school year, and we sincerely hope that an overwhelming degree of student support and response is demonstrated.

Any Junior with a cumulative average of 2.0 is eligible for consideration in this worthwhile program. A relatively simple method of application is being used, and it should not be overly taxing for any interested student to apply. The benefits to be derived are many and should be worth the effort extended. *One need not be a language major or to speak a foreign language to apply.*

The winner of this program will receive a travel-scholarship amounting to approximately \$1,000. This will enable him to spend two months in a foreign country living with a family and traveling in neighboring areas. Each year 2,500 students are placed in more than 27 countries on five continents.

The close contact one will receive with the people of his "adopted" country is a rewarding experience not found in the typical "Grand Tour." The College Ambassador will be a double representative serving both his college community and the United States and also the country he visits. Upon his return he will report to various groups and present his impressions of the summer he has spent.

State students have always been anxious to raise money to sponsor the College Ambassador from this school. In fact, most groups of students outdo themselves. Should it be a bigger honor to be among the group raising the most money, or to be the person selected to participate in the program itself? The answer should be obvious, but student response does not seem to demonstrate this fact.

Last year, a group of extremely well qualified students applied. The number of applications, however, was unbelievably small. Nothing is risked by applying for the 1963 program, and the opportunity to visit a foreign country does not come often.

There are two weeks in which to apply. We urge all Juniors to try to become a part of something they will eventually support financially. Since you will pay for the program, you have a right to participate.

Welcome Parents

Tomorrow a multitude of parents will descend upon the hallowed halls of our campus to get a closer look at their son's or daughter's classes, dormitories, and classmates.

We'd like to extend a welcome to the parents of the frosh and transfers who attend. Now you can see, parents, how this institution is helping your child to "become all that he is capable of being."

We hope that our guests will take advantage of the opportunities and attend all the events scheduled. And mothers, don't forget to pick up your rose.

The Parents Day Committee, headed by Sue Murphy and Tony DiRocco, has done an excellent job in planning this annual event; so frosh, if you haven't yet invited your parents, call them tonight (collect, of course).

LAM



STATE COLLEGE NEWS

ESTABLISHED MAY 1916

BY THE CLASS OF 1918

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The undergraduate newspaper of State University, College of Education at Albany, published every Friday of the college year by the News Board for the Student Association.

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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.

Focus On Faculty

by Pat Jewell



Today's "emancipated" women are doing more and more of what men alone used to do, ever since Elizabeth Cady Stanton began the crusade; and here at State University evidence of this can also be seen — for the first time, there is a woman professor in the chemistry department.

She is Dr. Sheila Cooper, who is taking Dr. Smith's place this year while he is doing research at U.C.L.A.

Raised in England

Born and raised near London, England, Dr. Cooper attended London University and received her doctorate at Milton University. Wanting to see the United States, she applied for research posts at various colleges here, and ultimately came to the Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa.

At Iowa University she worked for Professor Gilman, conducting experiments for his study of silicon compounds. From Iowa she has come to Albany where she is teaching courses in general chemistry and elementary organic chemistry.

English Universities More Rigid

I asked her how England's universities compared to ours here, and she answered that English colleges are harder, and their requirements more rigid, especially for the bachelor's degree. For instance, much of the material she was covering in her courses would already have been learned in previous courses, in England.

However, Dr. Cooper went on, by the time American students receive their doctorates, they have caught up to the English, and an American Ph.D. is the equivalent of an English Ph.D.

No Sororities or Fraternities

As for social life, English universities have no sororities and fraternities, but there are numerous societies, religious, recreational, and political; as here, a student cannot be really active in more than two or three of these.

Enjoys Bowling and Tennis

For relaxation, Dr. Cooper enjoys bowling and table tennis. She likes the United States, except for the weather; it gets too cold in winter. As for the individual states, New York State's trees are a change from the cornfields of Iowa, she said, and Albany is "quite a nice city."

After her year here, however, Dr. Cooper plans to go to Cairo, Egypt, where she will continue to teach in the field of chemistry.

Notice

Shirley Bowler Blanchard '63, Editor-in-Chief of the Pedagogue, announces that an extension has been declared in the contest for a new name for the University yearbook. The deadline is extended to this Monday at 5 p.m. The judges are looking for a dignified name with student appeal. All entries are to be submitted on 3x5 cards to the Secretary of the Student Personnel Office. All students are eligible for competition.



"Why, yes, I'm a letter-man."



Common Stater

By Stroud and Smith



"Not all the pumice of the polish'd town can smooth the roughness of the barnyard clown." Holmes

PULLING TOGETHER . . .

Having finally realized that they can't beat us, the boys from Loudenville High have decided to join us. J. T. and his fellow-coordinator have come up with a tremendous suggestion which, in our eyes, should lead to many future years of entertainment.

ARE YOU GOING . . .

Anyone for a trip to Dippikill provided it's not on October 28, that is? We were wondering if the 18 Senate "wheels" are going to make the trek in private cars or simply paint the bus blue, gold and green.

REALLY BOYS . . .

Glad to see that someone is finally becoming concerned about the dress of our campus males. With a little effort, we're sure we could attain non-sweatshirt, university, status.

EXCELLENT IDEA . . .

There seems to be a big eraser at work on the lines separating sororities on campus. Last Friday's informal date party looked like an L.F.C. date meeting with "refreshments," while this week-end promises more of the same. It's a good idea girls; you're headed in the right direction.

"NUFF SAID . . .

We reluctantly relinquish our title as "Mud Slingers of the Year" to the young, caustic, freshman who wrote the editorial in their journal. Is this an expression of the Frosh's exuberant spirit, or simply a boldface attack?"

TROUBLE IN COMMUNICATION . . .

Due to a general trend toward misinterpretation of words, we feel the necessity of occasionally defining current colloquialism. This week we inspect "Walden," which is a perfect expression of the boy-girl ratio on campus. Only two of the six letters are from the men's dorm, while the rest hail from the women's residence hall.

SHAPE UP . . .

Yes, tomorrow is Parents' Day and all those unsuspecting parents will invade our expansive campus. We predict a dramatic decrease in frosh I.G.L.F. devotees . . . what will mummy say when she sees those bloodshot eyes?"

SHOULD FOUR-WEEK MARKS BE GIVEN OUT ON PARENTS' DAY?"

College Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12	7:00 & 9:00 p.m. - IFG Film..... D-349
	8:00 p.m. - Waterbury Date Party..... "Walden"
	S.U.O. Square Dance
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13	11:00 a.m. - Parents' Day Open Houses
	12:00 noon - Parents' Day Luncheon
	2:00 p.m. - Parents' Day Program
	3:00 p.m. - Social Hour for Parents
	7:30 p.m. - Rivalry Sing..... Page Hall
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14	1:15 p.m. - Bus Leaves for 1963 Picnic..... Waterbury Hall
	2:00 p.m. - Pierce Hall Open House
	2:00 p.m. - Sigma Alpha Open House
MONDAY, OCTOBER 15	Phi Delta coffee hour for E.E.P
	Chi Sigma Theta coffee hour for Kappa Beta
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24	7:30 p.m. - AD Plays..... R 291
Thursday, OCTOBER 25	7:30 p.m. - Vance Packard..... Page Hall
	7:30 p.m. - AD Plays..... R 291

Communications

To the Editor:

In answer to last week's editorial, I too believe that "creativity need not be absent from a college newspaper." That it is not absent is amply evidenced by your tried political analyst's last article on Governor Rockefeller.

I was impressed by his uncommon accuracy and impartiality. To a politically naive student like myself, his non-partisan study was most enlightening. I was amazed to learn that "Rocky" neglected the all-important food legislation while busying himself with such mundane matters as doubling State University capacity, investing a billion dollars in road construction, increasing middle income housing tenfold and providing aid for 160,000 students and medical care for 170,000 aged citizens. How dare he stand on such a shoddy record?

I hope that your analyst maintains his peak of objectivity when he introduces us to "Rocky's" utterly unknown opponents. But I rather doubt that last week's master piece can be exceeded. "Newsprint should not scare away thought."

Robert Wisbold

To the Editor:

As one of the loyal fans of our valiant soccer forces, I have noticed, of late, a few things which have bothered me. Possibly, since I am not what would be considered a true "connoisseur" of soccer, I have little right to be critical of any phase of it. Yet I feel it my duty as an interested fan to raise a few questions.

First of all, why do just a few of the players (the first string I would guess) huddle together for the pre-game and half-time talks with the coach? I guess I'm just one of the old fashioned, gung-ho, advocates of team unity. Also, how is a substitute going to know what to do if he hasn't heard the instructions?

While we're on the subject of substitutes, why is it that these poor fellows on the bench never get into the game? Are they that spastic? Don't any of the members of the first team ever get tired? How can they possibly have enough left at the end of the game to take advantage of the other teams fatigue?

Maybe I'm way out of line in questioning any of this for I realize that there may be reasons and that

there are men who know much more about this than I do. But I'm one of those nuts with that "Yea State" spirit and I really hate to see our soccer team lose their games or their spirit.

An interested but worried fan

To the Editor:

As a Senator from the class of '64, I feel it is my duty to clarify many of the distortions found in last week's Senate article.

1. A report was given by Auxiliary Committee concerning a proposal to limit the freshman's voting and also to make it necessary to have a 2.0 cumulative average for an S. A. office. Since it was moved as an amendment to the constitution, the proposal was automatically tabled until the following week, according to our constitution. No discussion and no voting is allowed on an automatically tabled amendment.

2. According to its constitution, Senate may move into a committee "as if in the whole" whenever it is necessary. As Parents' Day is this weekend and the reasons for needing the extra \$200 were clearly presented, Senate acted smoothly and quickly in allocating this

money.

3. A show of hands revealed that Nov. 3 was a better day than that of Oct. 28 for Senate to journey to Dippikill. Because of Greek open houses and upperclassmen bid sessions on Oct. 28, these Greek Senators voted for Nov. 3. In this way the Greeks can not only support their group but also the entire school. What is wrong with selecting a date which was found to be almost unanimous with the Senators?

4. I am curious to know what is meant by a "fierce partisan debate." No people were even nominated last week. If this were true, I should think that the "parties" would have had their candidates ready. I have yet to see a fierce debate about selecting members of A. A. Board and the present members should illustrate this.

Lenny Lopinski

To the Editor:

Having read the political column in the October 12 issue of the News with the headlines "Discusses Rocky's Term", I feel that equal time should be allowed for a reply to the article.

The headline is grossly inept in

that the discussion that follows the by-line is a pure partisan opinion rather than an objective review of Governor Rockefeller's administration. What the writer did was to approach Rocky's term in a strictly negative manner by arbitrarily omitting any reference to the fine accomplishments of Governor Rockefeller's programs.

The writer charges that Lt. Governor Malcolm Wilson is a "cuttingly sarcastic debater." If the author would reread his own work, his own sarcasm is evident in his reference to the Governor as a "Republican who all but promises to spend the next two years running for President..." The author objects to the Lt. Gov. as sarcastic, but has no objections or qualms about his own double standard in using pointed remarks about the Governor of New York.

It is surprising that the writer does not use data from his present sources and mention the secret taxes, sales or personal, which the Governor has been accused of planning. It must be embarrassing to Rocky's opponents to find that their own Comptroller General of New York has refused to support or substantiate the charge. As a matter of fact, the Comptroller declines to actively campaign or be associated with the Democrat slate of candidates.

One strange remark is the comment concerning narcotic addiction in the state. If a little research had been done, the writer would have the following to be part of Rockefeller's administration:

- 1. established broad new programs for voluntary in-patient out-patient treatment for narcotic addicts.
- 2. initiated new programs for medical treatment, as an alternative to imprisonment, for addicts accused of crimes other than major felonies and the sale of narcotics.

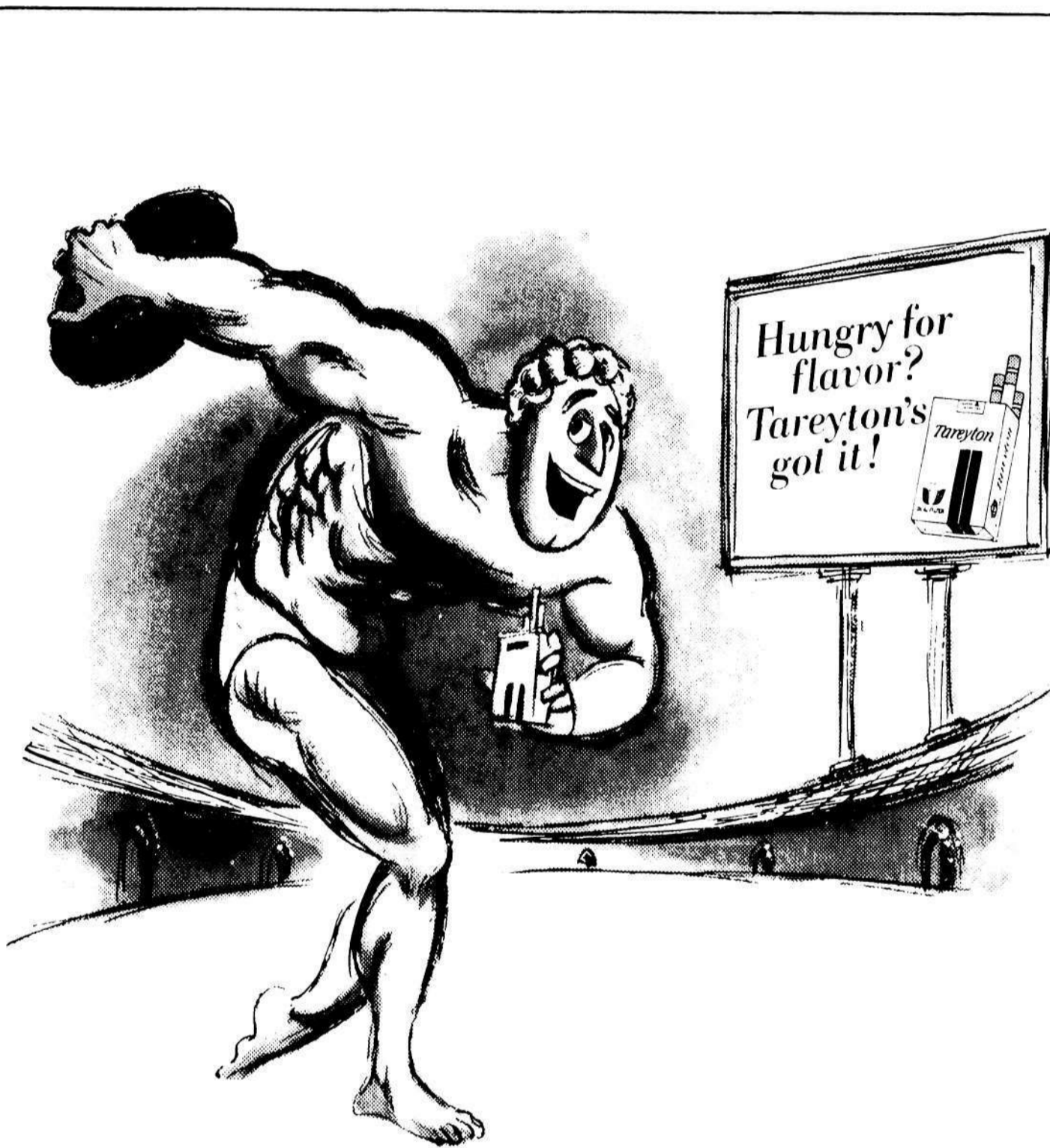
The article seems very pointed in that it picks some relatively obscure point such as allowing double tractor trailers on the road which has "caused some annoyance around the state." How does the author equate this legislation to the programs that have created an expanded State University, a massive road building program, and new park and recreational facilities? Now would be the time to set the balance sheet straight and mention some of Governor Rockefeller's accomplishments which must have inadvertently been left out of the article.

- *balanced budget, state debt cut
- *450,000 new jobs, record payrolls
- *made New York leader in atomic industry
- *school aid up 60% to \$1 billion
- *college scholarships tripled to 17,000
- *tuition grants to 160,000
- *STATE UNIVERSITY CAPACITY BEING DOUBLED
- *increased minimum wage to \$1.25 (over 60 New York labor leaders have endorsed Rocky for reelection because of his labor legislation)
- *\$1 billion road building program
- *created State Council on Arts
- *1,000,000,000 new parks program
- *youth services to prevent delinquency
- *crack down on consumer frauds
- *expanded cancer, heart disease research
- *new highway safety laws
- *sound fiscal policies

Those are some of the major tasks passed by the Rockefeller administration that were neglected in the article. This letter should serve to point out to the readers of the News that Governor Rockefeller's term was a record of four years of dynamic achievement.

The remaining articles on Rockefeller's two opponents should prove to be interesting and one cannot help but wonder what approach shall be used in their evaluation.

Dick Kinville '64



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Gaius (Shoeless Joe) Flavius, top discus slinger. "I'm a pack per diem man," says Shoeless Joe, "and I can tell you every Tareyton gives me bonus flavor—de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette. Take a couple of pax obiscum next time you come to the Coliseum. Better still, buy 'em by the carton."

Dual Filter makes the difference

DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Relax is our middle name."

FROM THE PRIMER

Possibilities Explored Of Webster's 'Third'

by Donald de Fano

Except for the editors of *suppression*, whose careless typography would obscure any intentional or unintentional grammatical accuracy, most of us need dictionaries. We need dictionaries to determine how words are spelled and what they mean.

The New Look

The *Third New International Dictionary*, makes no prescription at all. It simply cites examples of usage, neither approving nor disapproving, and lets the reader draw whatever conclusions he will. The reader may use the word "finalize" with impunity; he may connect the independent clauses of his sentences with the conjunction "like"; he may sprinkle his writings with the adjective "swell"; he may choose from over eight different pronunciations of the word "lingerie"; as a matter of fact, he may do anything which such august users of the language as former President Eisenhower and television celebrity Art Linkletter have done in spoken or written use of the language before him.

Endorsement

Academicians, who have left the language of the street behind them in their disciplined attempt to achieve subtle communication, may well be interested to peruse the current vulgate, and to them I recommend this \$47.50 up word list. As for the rest of us, I heartily recommend continued suffering under the tyrannical *Second Edition*. I prefer definitive definitions.

Photographic Language

In recent days, however, the Merriam people have sold out to the descriptive linguists, a breed of pseudo-scholars who illuminate our understanding of language and usage about as well as a pin-hole camera captures the grandeur of a spring morning.

"Report" Features Sex; Psychologist Probes 4 Lives

by Paul Jensen

The *Chapman Report*, based on Irving Wallace's novel, is a motion picture that appears consciously calculated to attract the sensation-seeking viewer. The authors seem to have constructed the script to include as many frank and "sensuous" scenes as possible. The publicity, in addition, manages to blatantly play up the more risqué elements, almost to the point of absurdity.

Story Involves Psychiatrist

The plot concerns a psychiatrist who is doing research for a Kinsey-like report on the sexual habits of the American female. Conflict arises when his assistant begins thinking of the subjects whom they interview as individuals rather than mere statistics. The film, then proceeds to reveal how the questions asked by Dr. Chapman influence the lives of four local women.

Claire Bloom plays a no-longer-married nymphomaniac, and Idmya Johns a pseudo-aesthetic who wonders what she and her artist-minded husband have been missing. Young Jane Fonda is a widow who considers herself frigid, and Shelly Winters an ex-actress who carries on an affair behind her husband's back.

Stories Vary From the Normal

These four stories are all typical Hollywood fabrications. They are tight and smooth, but have very little relation to normalcy. There is, however, a general technical proficiency which manages to gloss over the entire connection with a shiny, Technicolor coating. For example, George Cukor's direction is possible, as is the acting of the principals. Indeed, Claire Bloom, in her final scene, nearly manages to make her character seem plausible.

Most Enjoyable Part of Film

Miss Johns' segment, though, is the most enjoyable (or is it "least unsatisfactory") part of the film. Although equally as detached from actuality as the others, its broad comic style at least makes no pretense of real-

Current Comment

1962 N.Y.S. Gubernatorial Election - II Pay As You Go Financing, Home Rule

by Joseph Galu

Home rule has been an issue in virtually every New York election of the past thirty years. The complaint is that the state has the power to decide issues which affect only individual cities or counties, especially New York City.

1962 Session

The last session of the legislature gives one a clear picture of this issue. It was necessary for the State Legislature to pass a special law so that the City Transit Authority could float bonds for the purchase of 724 new subway cars.

Similarly it was necessary for state action to precede the city's purchase of the land for the Lincoln Center of the Performing Arts.

If an additional example is needed, one may use a State law that allows New York City to increase its aid for the rehabilitation of Carnegie Hall.

The above examples should serve as an explanation of why leaders of the large cities complain about the lack of home rule.

This issue has not been raised as much as it would have had it not been for the transfer of rent control to New York City.

Pay As You Go

This new system of financing state projects is one of the biggest issues this year. On the individual level pay as you go would mean paying for a house in cash. It works out better on the level of a state than on an individual. In order to start the system,

logue with ease, while Efram Zimbalist, Jr. flounders through the role of his assistant.

This is a film that had potential, but somewhere along the line the idea of love versus statistics got lost.

Over Dramatization

The result is an overly dramatic, episodic, unbelievable film in the backwash of which several good actresses get caught. Any possibilities that the film might have had have been so glazed over with a superficial veneer that they remain completely latent.

income taxes were raised 90%. Because this produced more money than was needed, a ten percent rebate was given. This past year the income tax level was maintained without the rebate.

During the last session of the legislature, it was necessary to vote a 78 million dollar supplemental appropriation.

The budget for this year as compared to last year includes a rise in spending of 226 million dollars. Tax revenues rose by 86 million, leaving 140 million to be made up. This was accomplished by recalling a 41 million dollar loan from the Thruway Authority, by collecting thirteen months cigarette tax this year, and by accelerating the collection dates of state corporation franchise and bank taxes.

These last two actions produced 9 and 90 million dollars, respectively. With the help of these shot in the arm appropriations, the budget was supposed to be in balance, for the second time since Mr. Harriman.

Dissenting View

The state's Comptroller, Arthur Levitt (Democrat-Liberal), has stated that spending was underestimated, while income was over-

estimated. The result will be a deficit of 87 million dollars.

Next year, provisions in our state laws will increase spending by approximately 200 million. Whether Rockefeller, Morgenthau, Garza, Hass, or Jaquith (Republican, Democrat-Liberal, Socialist Workers, Social Labor, and Conservative, in that order) is elected there will be an increase in taxes.

It's All the Same

No matter what anybody says, there will be either more taxes, an abandonment of the pay as you go system or a major cut back in the services of the state.

Rockefeller has stated repeatedly that his administration is responsible for the creation of 450,000 new jobs in this state. The question of what this figure means is of great importance.

Meaning

It does not mean that the total of employed persons has risen by 450,000, because the number of jobs which no longer exist or are not filled has not been subtracted from it. To obtain a meaningful figure one must subtract existing jobs from new jobs and then compare this figure with the increase in the labor force.

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AESTHETE VISITS

Show, Experiences Quambulations

by Art Fanciere

The art show at the Albany Institute of History and Art, seemed to be an excellent display of Modern and Academic painting, sculptor, and beauty. The artists, in addition to presenting an exhibit of emotion, showed themselves to be humble and winsaic.

Agnes Denzler's Glass, was an amazing example of first-class art, and I must confess it left me quambulated. Although Norman Carter's Model Study appeared to portray an undiluted version of contemporary graffiti, it nonetheless harbored the imagination.

Above all, the etchings were by far superior, in that they undoubtedly typified the artist's feelings of society. There is little else to believe. The respect with which Lynn Blackall looks upon life is shown by her classic example (in *Mystic Hawaiian Flowers*) of man's plenitude.

What impressed me most about the art show was the realistic portrayals by Robert Pearson, I for one firmly believe in sym-

bonal interpretation, and as capacious as one likes to think himself, he almost always falls short of this quality.

Burdently speaking, the work of Philip Smeltzer was zaphorous. His Alice proved worthy of admiration and respect, carrying with it overtones of love and honor. The realization of phantasmal excitement in Mr. Smeltzer, runs through his every painting. Yet, one cannot help but stare pitifully at his fakemoner.

Club Reports Trip To Rhode Island

Recently members of the Biology 124 class and the Biology Club left for a weekend trip to Rhode Island. The purpose of the trip was to acquaint the students with the marine organisms found in the region.

The group stayed at Camp Fuller, near Point Judith, Rhode Island. This particular place was chosen because of the wide variation in habitat encountered in a small area.

Accompanying the students as chaperones were Dr. Paul Lemon, Dr. Margaret Stewart, Dr. Thomas Winn and Dr. Werner Hansen of the Biology Department, and Dr. Ischerson, geologist at the museum at the New York State Education Building.

SUO To Hold Square Dance Tonight in Brubacher Hall

Ruben Merchant's band will supply the music and calls for the square dance to be sponsored by Student Union Organization tonight in Brubacher main dining room at 8.

Exam Slated In February

The National Teacher Examinations will be given at more than 300 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 16, 1963.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Nonverbal Reasoning, as well as one or two of thirteen Optional Examinations.

The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select. A Bulletin of Information may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications will be accepted by Educational Testing Service from November 1, 1962, but must be received at E.T.S. not later than January 18, 1963.

Experience in square dancing is not necessary. "Square dancing is easy to learn and lots of fun," reports the committee.

School clothes will be appropriate attire. Refreshments will be served and decorations will be provided. Chairmen of the various SUO committees involved are: decorations, Tom Rider '64; refreshments, Iris Bonus '66; hospitality, Dorinne Lange '66; publicity, Jim Hottis '65.

Bob Sargeant '64 is general chairman.

NOTICES

The following students have been added to Dean's List: Anderson, Carolyn; Butler, Mary R.; Howarth, Nina P.; Rittner, Robert L.

Campus Christian Council
On Friday evening, October 19, the Campus Christian Council will present a discussion immediately after the first showing of "Wild Strawberries". Mr. Joseph Richen will lead a discussion. It will be held at the Student Center at 166 Central Avenue. All are invited.

Skandalon
The second issue of the newly organized Campus Christian Council, will be available in the lower peristyle on Monday, October 22.

Student Tells Of Native Country

by Charles C. Obel-Omia

Editor's Note: This is the second article by Charles C. Obel-Omia, exchange student from Uganda. This week Mr. Obel-Omia gives us some information about his native country.

Did you know that Uganda, a former British protectorate country in East Africa, became independent at midnight on Monday, Oct. 9, 1962?

Are you aware that, according to the "New York Times" of Wednesday, Oct. 10, that the United States offered a loan of \$2,000,000 to Uganda for economic development using American machinery?

Furthermore, I would like to inform my fellow students that sometime last June the United States, under its program of Foreign Aid to Underdeveloped Countries, gave Uganda's government a loan to build Tororo Girls' High School to be administered and run in the American system of education? If you didn't know this, why? Don't you bother to understand a country your government is aiding in every degree of humanity?

History
The first Europeans reached Uganda in 1862. They were Speke and Grant, looking for the source of the Nile, a river which starts its long journey of nearly 4,000 miles from L. Victoria, the second largest lake in the world.

In 1894 the British government signed to protect Uganda. They did so until Monday night (Oct. 9) when the Union Jack ceased to fly on our soil.

I would like to thank the Foreign Students Advisor, Dr. Frank G. Carrino, who arranged on my behalf for my participation in the Syracuse celebration of Uganda's independence.

Teachers Wanted
Graduates in the Teaching Program, apply, please, to go to Uganda to see for yourself the wild animals you ask me of. Remember that for the last two years we have been craving successfully for 150 American teachers to come to our high schools.

See reveiller, Mademoiselles, come for more information about Tororo Girls' High School.

Asked Questions
I may be wrong, but I think 95% of my fellow students, plus a handful of people in the city of Albany, never had a chance of knowing Uganda.

Often I am asked, "Did you dress like this before?" How many elephants did you see the last minutes before you left your home? Where is West Africa or Congo or Uganda?"

It was not the fault of the who asked the questions, but I guess people here were misled and therefore have an ancient view of Africa as a whole.

As I was about to leave my home for the United States, many half-educated ladies and gentlemen asked me not to become a cowboy in the U.S.

Some even asked me to send to them photographs of Red Indians. Of course, I know that this was not what the films conveyed to us. Forget fancy tales and let me help you to read modern legends now.

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Spinning the Sports Wheel

by Bill Colgan



First off we'd like to make note of a few of the finer athletic type things occurring around State (and neighboring Candelstick Park) these days.

...We'd like to make very special note of the continuing fine quality of AMIA football officiating. Unfortunately, it still hasn't come up to the unbelievable standards set at the Frosh-Soph Rivalry game last Saturday. But the AMIA refereeing is getting there. Once AMIA has perfected the "give or take five yards" theory it is now working on, the game should really be worth seeing.

...And while we're in the congratulating business, we'd like to pay a very special compliment to the New York Yankees on winning the World Series. We knew Yank power would come through.

...And we'd also like to pay a very special compliment to the San Francisco Giants on winning the World Series. We knew Jint power would come through. (This sports column will continue to take strong stands on all issues.)

...It's a good thing Dick Sarnowski was wearing track shoes instead of wings at Oneonta last Wednesday. The boat fare from Ireland is pretty steep, and we understand it's one heck of a walk.

...Two's company, but four is a lot crazier when it comes to cheerleading. Where, oh where, were the cheerleaders Saturday?

A Tip of the Sports Cap

And now for more serious work. Reader, we are about to do something which has long been neglected by this high-quality type sports section (and we don't mean spelling names right either). We are about to correct a most grievous wrong. We are about to stand up for the rights of an unsung minority. Yes, we are about to make a tip of the sports cap to you, the unknown athletic supporters (humble apologies to Dave Jenks) of State sports. For where would our teams be without you?

For years now we have been writing about State's athletes, extolling their many skills and accomplishments, while ignoring you, the very backbone of State sports. Few in number though you real fans may be, it is you who are really the heart of our athletic program. It is you who always turn out to cheer State's teams on to victory. It is you who come not only to the first but the last game of every season. We just want you to know that we're proud. Keep up the fine work. And, oh yes, we'll be seeing you at Bleecker October 31.

WAA Starts Soccer

On a single goal by Bobbie Evansburg, Psi Gamma beat Gamma Kap in the Tuesday league. Alden Hall, which was inactive this week, will oppose Gamma Kap this Tuesday. In the Thursday league, Sig Alpha swamped Bru 6-0. Yesterday Bru and Sayles met for the second game of that league. Even though only six of the twelve possible women's team are in the leagues, they are active.

On October 25, Sig Alpha and Sayles will meet Alden and Psi and Psi Gamma will vie on October 30. The final games of the league will be played on November 1. A playoff will be scheduled after the 3 games.

Playday

W.A.A. is still planning and preparing for their playday which will be held here on November 3. Shari Holzer has announced that anyone interested in playing or officiating at the playday should contact their respective port managers.

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Frosh Booters Still Seeking First Victory

The freshman soccer team, playing their finest game of the season last Saturday against Oswego, still couldn't make it into the win column and bowed to undefeated Oswego 2-0.

Even First Half

The Peds battled Oswego on even terms throughout the first half and at intermission the score stood at 0-0, as neither team could muster many scoring threats. The visitors got into the books first with a goal at 4:05 of the third period by the left wing Richard Toft. An unfortunate defensive lapse enabled the wing to kick the goal, as Oswego managed to get a two on one break on the Albany right defensive back. Oswego scored again later in the period at 17:25 on a goal by their center forward Vince Coletta. The Albany and Oswego Booters then battled it out for the rest of the game without any more scoring.

Peds Standout

Though losing, some of the frosh booters stood out in defeat: Jim Brooks (center-forward), George Guddat (inside-left), Jake Ndimbo (right wing), and John Miller (goalie).

Offensive Lack

The team was again hampered by its inability to put the ball past the other team's goalie. The Albany defense, for the most part, has been good and the fullbacks and halfbacks have worked fairly well together in keeping the ball away from their own goal. However, on the attack, the halfbacks and the forward line have found it difficult to work together effectively to generate some scoring power. Not only has Albany not been scoring, but they have not even, for the most part, been getting any good shots at the opposing goal—the attack seems to peter out at about 25 yards from the enemy net and the goal. If the team does get close enough for a pass which could result in a shot, there usually isn't anyone in front of the goal to put the pass.

The next game for the frosh finds them playing away at Rockland Community College on October 20. The team's next home game will be the following week, Oct. 27 against North Adams. It is hoped that the gradual improvement shown by the frosh will carry over into the next games and produce a win.

SUPPORT THE TEAM

Potter Club Dominates AMIA Touch Grid Loop

After the third week of A.M.I.A. action, Potter Club remains on top with a perfect 3-0 record. A.P.A. is in second place, one game off the pace with a 2-0 record. The end of the season promises to be busy for A.P.A., which has had one game rained out and one called off due to illness among the opposing team's players.

Potter Tops Waterbury

In Monday's action, Potter Club maintained its undefeated record with a 14-6 win over previously unbeaten Waterbury. Waterbury broke the ice in the second quarter after a see-saw first period which saw both teams forced to punt twice. Hank Maus started Waterbury's drive by intercepting a pass on Potter's 25 yard line and ended it by taking Mike Bergen's toss on the 10 and going into the end zone untouched. Potter took the ensuing kickoff and marched for a TD in five plays, capped by a 25 yard flip from Mike Comerato to Dick Mann and a successful PAT attempt. In the third quarter E.E.P. iced the game on a three yard pass to Pat Spicci following a 30 yard aerial to Dick Moore. Again the extra point try was good, and following Potter's kickoff, Waterbury's defense bogged down as E.E.P. defenders

picked off and broke up many passes to hold on for the win.

A.P.A. Trims Goobers

A week ago yesterday A.P.A.'s team took the measure of the Goobers nine by a 12-2 score. Mike Goldstein opened the scoring for A.P.A. by intercepting a Goobers aerial and going 30 yards for the score. The pass pickoff was but one of many as sure-handed A.P.A. defenders stole tosses with what, to the Goobers at least, must have been discouraging regularity. The Goobers struck back in the third period as Bob Ireton nailed an A.P.A. ball-carrier in the end zone for a two-point safety. A.P.A.'s Charlie Hunter then assured his teammates of victory by racing 60 yards to paydirt with a Goobers punt. The fourth quarter was marked mainly by A.P.A.'s frequent pass interceptions, which iced the victory.

Next Week's Games

Next week's action finds SLS and the Goobers battling on Monday, KB and Waterbury playing on Tuesday, and Potter and SLS rounding out the week on Wednesday. The big game between Potter and APA will be played a week from Monday.

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Robinson Sets Course Record At Siena as State Harriers Go Unbeaten in Dual Meets

State defeated its traditional rival, Siena, 27 to 29 last Monday. State's star Hill and Daler Tom Robinson did it again. He smashed the Siena course record of 17:44 by 13 seconds galloping through the traps in 17:31. Siena's Charles Connelly and Mike Winter nailed second and third spots in 18:10 and 18:39 respectively. Frosh John Clark copped the fourth spot in 18:47 and Bill Bronson, the most improved man on the team, clinched State's victory by out-distancing Siena's Paul Thorpe and breaking the tape in 18:58 with fifth position. Paul Thorpe and John McTague of Siena snatched the next two spots finishing with 19:15 and 19:21 respectively. The last two scoring State Harriers were Dennis Tuttle eighth with 19:38 and Pep Pizzillo, ninth with 20:05.

Dual-Meet Record Extended

This victory gives State a 6-0 dual meet record for two years. "The team is at its peak and we will not be defeated in dual meets," says Coach Munsey. The team as a whole and as individuals has high spirit. They are extremely proud of their record and will continue to win. As a school with comparatively little experience State's X-Cers ran very well at the cross-sectional Le Moyne Invitational and they are hoping, that financial problems can be resolved so that they may enter the international meet at Canissus. This team wants all the competition it can get.

State's fifth dual meet victory was over Oneonta last Wednesday. The Hill and Dalers tromped the first year Oneonta squad 16 to 44. Again the Ped's fabulous soph Tom Robinson easily took first place with 17:59.8. This is the seventh consecutive time that Tom has placed first for State's Harriers.

Oneonta Course Tough

The Oneonta course was the best cross-country course that our Hill and Dalers have run on. It was 3.5 miles long and winded its way around Oneonta's new campus, through the wooded countryside and terminated on the turf of the soccer field. The entire course was rain-soaked and extremely muddy in spots. This slowed State's X-Cers down but didn't keep them from winning. "If we had had the competition we would have run much better," said Coach Munsey.

After Robinson's first, State copped the next three consecutive spots. John Clark was second with 18:44; Bill Bronson third with 19:06; and Dennis Tuttle fourth with 19:08. Oneonta's first man across the line was Larry Smith in the fifth spot with 19:11. The sixth and seventh positions were nailed by X-Cers Dick Sarnowski (wrong way Richard) and Steve Doleski clocking 19:30 and 19:48 respectively. Oneonta's Joe Urell captured eighth with 21:10; Frank Pizza came through ninth with 21:45 and Gary Hammer crossed the line in the tenth spot clocking 23:05. Guy McBride was the last State man through the traps with 24:38.

According to Coach Munsey the man to watch is Bill Bronson. Bill, who was responsible for the Ped's sixth straight dual meet victory last Monday, has knocked 58 seconds from his time in less than a week.

Five Meets Remain

The following schools will fall prey to State's Harriers in the future: Hudson Valley on Oct. 18; Plattsburgh on Oct. 20; an unknown victim at Bleecker Stadium on Oct. 31; New Paltz on Nov. 3; and a 5 or 10 mile road race at Poughkeepsie on Nov. 22.

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State co-captain Ed Broomfield closes in for shot last Saturday. Oswego edged the Peds 2-1.



The scramble is on, as hard-charging Peds battle Oswego for the high-flying ball.

Ped Keglers Lose To Siena

State's varsity bowling team ran into the red-hot Indians from Siena last Monday night, instead of A.B.C. as expected. Despite an exciting 3-1 loss, State still holds third place over A.B.C., next week's opponent, by one point. After winning the first game by 35 pins, State fell victim to an almost unbelievable finish by Siena. The Indians came back with strong games of 926 and 932 to cap the extra point for total pins as well as two for the last two games.

Siena's Lee Milewski had the night's high effort with 627, more than enough to offset the time booking of State's Al Esato (197-512), Jim Giffenon (191-229), and Paul Beaudin (189-513). Milewski, incidentally, now leads the league with a fine 296 average.

Tennis Tournament Enters Final Rounds

State's annual fall tennis tournament is now well under way, with the final round of play scheduled to come off this weekend. Due to an early deadline, details of the semi-finals are not available.

Semi-Finalists

Out of the original field of sixteen entries, the following four players had reached the semi-finals: Tom Slocum, Al Bader, John Barthelmes, and John Sturtevant. The winner of the Slocum-Bader match will play the winner of the Barthelmes-Sturtevant match for the championship.

Slocum got into the semis via his 4-6, 6-4, 8-6 win over Dave Baum; Bader made it on his 6-4, 8-10, 6-3 win over Andy Cibulsky. Barthelmes topped Joe Landis 6-4, 6-2 to make the final foursome, and Sturtevant didn't have to as much as lift a racket in reaching the semis, receiving forfeits right down the line.

by John Schneider

Tomorrow Plattsburg will play host to State's soccer team which will go up there with a 2-3 record for the season. The Ped booters are looking for a win to snap a losing streak of three consecutive defeats. On the other hand, Plattsburg will seek revenge after last year's loss to the Peds via a 8-0 margin.

Raqueeters Down Peds 2-1

Wednesday in a home game which saw many thrills and spills, the Raqueteers of Potsdam defeated Albany's Peds 2-1. The visitors, trying to avenge last year's loss to the Peds, tried hard to score all first period, but State's defense kept the ball in Potsdam territory most of the first quarter. In the second quarter and third quarter the Potsdam booters scored two goals with left wing Sonny Pierce and right wing Bob Anstett connecting for one tally each.

The Peds came back with a goal by Luis Ospina at 13:43 of the last quarter. The State squad tried hard to tie the score, but when the final whistle blew, the Peds were behind 2-1.

Throughout the game the locals had many opportunities to tally, but the fine play of goalie Fred Raymond stymied the State attack. State actually out-shot Potsdam with the Peds getting off about 40 shots at the goal while the winners took only 20 boots. Potsdam goalie Raymond made 35 saves as compared to Gary Penfield's 18 saves.

Peds Bow to Oswego 2-1

Last Saturday saw the Peds bowing to a strong Oswego club 2-1. The Peds and the Lakers had equally strong clubs. Both teams handled the ball with the skill and finesse which made Saturday's game a thrill to watch.

Oswego kicked the ball off and from then till the final whistle, both teams played fine soccer. The Lakers scored at 16:50 of the first quarter on a play which saw the ball take its time rolling into the net. On a slight mixup in the Ped backfield, goalie Gary Penfield missed the ball about fifteen yards from the net. In the confusion Oswego's Frank Liseco touched the ball and it rolled slowly in. In the second quarter Ken Awwer scored Oswego's second goal at 2:30. This goal came from a beautiful cross by right wing Frank Liseco into the goal area where Awwer booted it past Penfield.

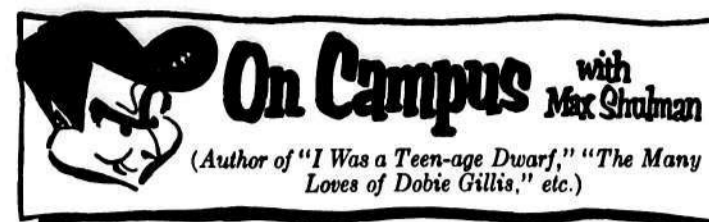
State's only goal came at 16:10 of the first quarter when on a fast break play, co-captain Ed Broomfield, outbounced Oswego's defense and easily put the ball past the goalie. State then tried to rally, but the final whistle blew before the Peds could score again.

Through the game approximately six hundred spectators saw many fine plays which the Peds executed.

Wages that show and Ed Awwer set up many scoring attempts with beautiful crosses from their respective positions into the goal area.

The next home game will be against New Paltz on October 31.

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7:00 AND 9:15 P.M.



HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

Can education bring happiness? This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Agathe Fusco.

Agathe, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A", was awarded her B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, her M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and her D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was hers. Her intellect was the envy of every intellect on campus. But was she happy? The answer, alas, was no. Agathe—she knew not why—was miserable, so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, she was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that she flung herself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by a liberal arts major named R. Twinkle Plenty came by with his yo-yo. He noted Agathe's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said R. Twinkle.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Agathe peevishly.



"All right, I will," said R. Twinkle. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Smoked a Marlboro Cigarette?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Well, we'll fix that right now," said R. Twinkle and gave her a Marlboro and struck a match.

"She puffed, and then for the first time in twelve or fifteen years, she smiled. 'Wow!' she cried. 'Marlboros are a fun thing! What flavor! What filter! What pack or box! What a lot to like! From now on I will smoke Marlboros, and never have another unhappy day!'"

"Hold!" said R. Twinkle. "Marlboros alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Agathe. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said R. Twinkle.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Agathe. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said R. Twinkle and removed it.

"Land sakes, what a relief!" said Agathe, now totally happy, and took R. Twinkle's hand and led him to a Marlboro vendor's and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Agathe is a perfectly fulfilled woman, both intellectually and personally wise. She lives in a darling split-level house with R. Twinkle and their 17 children, and she still keeps busy in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, she became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, she was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and she published a best-selling book called *Love is a Slippery Elm for the FBI*.

The makers of Marlboro are pleased that Agathe is finally out of the woods—and so will you be if your goal is smoking pleasure. Just try a Marlboro.

RKO CLEANERS AND TAILORS

"A Little Finer — A Little More Careful"

"All Garments Checked For Minor Repairs"

PLANT—Corner Washington Ave., and Ontario Street
ALBANY, NEW YORK

House Howls



PSI GAMMA

President Phyllis Cipolla '63 announces that Katie Powell '65 was pledged Monday night. A coffee hour was held with Potter Club after the meeting. The sisters held an informal party last Monday night.

CHI SIGMA THETA

Jean Davis '63, president, announces that an Open House will be held Friday for Off-Campus men; and a coffee hour will be held this Monday with Kappa Beta. A faculty card party will be held Oct. 26. Also Tina Hartung '65 was pledged Monday night.

SIGMA PHI SIGMA

Leona Kerpel '64, president, announces that Harriet Cooperman '65 was initiated last Friday. The Formal Weekend co-chairmen are Doris Wexler '64 and Lois Steinberg '64. A coffee hour with Sigma Lambda Sigma was held Monday night.

GAMMA KAPPA PHI

President Sue Platt '63 announces that a coffee hour with Theta Xi Omega was held last Monday night, and with Potter Club recently.

BETA ZETA

Lorraine Crispell '63, president,

announces that an Open House will be held this Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. A date party will be held Monday.

PHI DELTA

June Druihan '63, president, announces that Judy Laing '63, Beverly McBroom, Yvonne Marsh, and Claire Sorrentino, Sophomores, were pledged Monday night. A coffee hour will be held with Potter Club on October 22.

SIGMA ALPHA

President Judy Strong '63 announces that an Open House for Statesmen will be held Sunday from 2 to 5.

KAPPA BETA

Frank Banta '63, president, announces that John Deans '65 is the chairman of the cigarette contest for this semester.

ALPHA PI ALPHA

President Larry "Twinkle-Toes" Coleman '63 announces that the brothers will have a coffee hour with the sisters of Beta Zeta on Monday night.

Also, Tom O'Neill '63 has been appointed to the newly established honorary position of fraternity "dog catcher." This year's "tool" committee will consist of Bill Burnett '63, chairman, Ed Reid '64, and Bob Barrette '65.

Notices

Transfer Association
A meeting is tentatively set for Friday, October 26, 1962. Be sure to check your student mailboxes for definite information.

Waterbury Date Party

Gary Leonis '64, President of Waterbury Hall, announces that a date party will be held tonight from 8:00 p.m. until 12:00 midnight. It will be in "Walden" (the Alden-Waterbury dining room). John Tyo and his "Campus Counts" will provide music for the entire event.

Lost and Found

Articles may be turned in to the Lost and Found box or to the Draper Information Desk. All articles must be claimed at the Information Desk.

Pierce Open House

The residents of Pierce Hall cordially invite the faculty and the students of the college to their Open House. It will be held on Sunday afternoon, October 21, from 2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

Madison House

House President, Don Diltz '65, has announced that float committee chairmen for Homecoming Weekend are Jim Gittleman '66 and Joe Al-xeichik '65. Steve Klocer '66, committee will consist of Bill Burnett '63, chairman, Ed Reid '64, and Bob Barrette '65.

Program Card Changes

All students having made changes in address, telephone no., name, major, minor or degree program should go to the Information Desk, first floor Draper Rm. 204, and correct their program cards.

Students should always keep these cards up to date, since they are used as a principal source of information. The program card corrections do not take the place of official changes for I.B.M. records, which still must be filed with the Registrar.

Seniors to Travel To Dippikill Sun. For Class Picnic

The Class of '63 will trek to Camp Dippikill for their annual class picnic this Sunday. A bus will leave Waterbury Hall promptly at 1:15 p.m. The only cost will be for the bus transportation. Seniors may drive up to the camp and may invite guests, but they must have signed up in the Lower Peristyle.

Planned By Officers

The function has been planned by class officers Dick Kelly, Pete Fisher, Sue Platt, and Connie Culver. It will include hiking, food, and an informal song fest.

Committee Heads

The Committee heads are: Food, Carrol Chelway and Jean Kelly; Transportation, Ann McCarthy; Publicity, Don Trisholski and Doty Mathy. Mr. Neil Brown of the Student Personnel Office, Mrs. Brown, and Mr. Robert Hoyle will be Chaperones. Miss Angie McGuire and Miss Alice Tordis of the Secretarial Staff have also been invited.

Directed By Peters

The Seniors, directed by Walt Peters, will sing their class Alma Mater at the Rivalry Sing tomorrow evening. A short rehearsal for the event will be held at 10:00 tomorrow morning in Brubacher Private Dining Room. Walt Peters was also the music director for the skits of the Class of '63 when they were competing for Rivalry points.

State College News



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ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1962



VOL XLVII No. 19

Senate

Student Body To Vote On "2.0" Requirement For S.A. Positions

by Dave Jenks

An amendment to the Student Association Constitution to make a 2.0 average mandatory for S.A. officers, senators, and class officers was passed by Senate. Having obtained the necessary 3/4 vote in Senate it will be presented to the student body for approval. The Wednesday night meeting was also concerned with the participation of freshmen in the voting for Myskania, Albany's judicial body.

Myskania Says No!

Mary Alice Lyvaugh '63, chairman of the Senate Auxiliary Committee, to whom the problem had been directed, started the discussion by reading a Myskania recommendation.

She reported that the Myskania members were against the proposed 2.0 for S.A. officers and senators. They were opposed because of four reasons:

1) A student has the right to decide whether he is capable of assuming an office, while still being able to raise his average to a passing level.

2) The voters are aware of the situation and have the prerogative to consider a student's average when voting for or against him.

3) There is no proof that not being on Senate is any motivation to a student's studying.

4) There may be people with less than 2.0 who could still be excellent leaders.

It was then pointed out by the senators favoring the amendment that it was a general consensus that a senator should be "a student in good standing with the school," and that since the University set the 2.0 average as a minimum re-

quirement for its students, a senator should not be below this standard.

"Many freshmen get below a 2.0," was the reply of those against the proposal. "Since it is usual that during the freshmen's period of adjustment his marks are lower than normal."

"Among those fresh just below the 2.0 there are possible and probably many capable leaders," S.A. President, Steve Condonjani, stepped out of order to give his views on the situation.

"I must say that I am definitely for the 2.0 average. A senator who is worrying about his grades has no time to do a good job for Senate. Man, I can't ask for help or favors of people who must study."

Barry Thornhill '63, moved to amend the constitutional amendment to include class officers. It was discussed and passed.

Stating that the primary purpose of being here at State is to gain a college education and this means that maintaining a 2.0 average should be held above being a senator, Bill Lee '64, moved the previous question.

It was moved and the necessary 3/4 majority of senators voted in favor of the amendment. It will now be brought to a vote of the student body where it must gain a 2/3 plurality with at least 20 of the student body voting.

Fresh Vote?

It was proposed that freshmen be excluded from voting for Myskania.

Speaking in favor of the motion senator Thornhill '63, stated, "Some people may do quite a bit during their first two years, but do not gain recognition during the

first semester of their junior year. They do not become known by the freshmen class and are therefore not voted into Myskania."

Tom Hickey '63, mentioned that Myskania could be compared to the Supreme Court of the U.S. which is not voted into office by the public. He commented that our honorary judicial body should also be selected by those who know the people involved best.

"The freshmen are just as much a part of this school as anyone," countered George Longa '65, "thus they should have as much say as anyone."

Pointing out that half of the voters who turn out are freshmen, Nancy Baumann '65, stated, "It seems that those who know best have the most influence."

The motion was then tabled pending further investigation into such matters as a certain percentage of the freshmen vote being taken and the opinion of Myskania themselves. The final action on this bill will probably be taken at next Wednesday's meeting.

Newman Club Slates Dance

Tonight the Newman Club will sponsor a Harvest Moon Dance open to all students. Music will be provided by John Tyo's "Campus Counts." The dance will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 375 Ontario Street, from 8-12 p.m. Tickets, one dollar per person, are on sale in the peristyles. Dress will be informal, but students are requested not to wear sweatshirts or Bermuda's.

On Sunday, October 28, the first Communion Breakfast of the year will be held at Saint Patrick's Church. All Catholic students are invited to attend the 10 o'clock mass and to receive Holy Communion.

The guest speaker will be the Rev. Richard Armstrong, M.M., the executive editor of *World Campus*, an international college magazine. Father Armstrong will speak on the opportunities for world service open to Catholic collegians.

DUNN TO ACCEPT '63 AMBASSADOR APPLICATIONS MON.

Applications for the 1963 College Ambassador Program will be accepted through Monday, November 5. They must be typewritten and submitted to Ross Dunn '63, Minister of Culture, through Student Mail. Each application must include the following information: (1) a statement of the student's approximate cumulative average; (2) a summary of the student's college activities; (3) a choice of two or three countries that the student would like to visit and the reasons for his choices; (4) a statement explaining how the student believes he can represent the University and the nation abroad and contribute to international understanding.

We have composed a constitution and are now waiting to have it approved. We are going to have a meeting this Monday afternoon at 3 in Draper 349. We hope all transfers will come so we can really get our club started with

Your friend,

Mo

Regulations To Apply At Fresh-Sophomore Rivalry Pushball Game

Tomorrow morning at 10:00, State's annual fresh-Soph pushball game will keynote the week's Rivalry activities. The game will be played under completely new rules on College Field.

New Rules

Six separate periods with six new

Five Editors Travel To Detroit

Representatives of the *State College News* and the yearbook staff are now attending the Associated Collegiate Press conference in Detroit, Michigan.

Those representing State at the national conference are Dave Jenks '64, feature editor of the *News*; Joe Galu '65, managing editor of the *News*; Shirley Blanchard, editor-in-chief, and Toby Tlusty and Ro Petrick, seniors, associated editors of the yearbook.

The group left Albany yesterday morning for the opening session. The conference will end tomorrow.

As part of the activities, the delegates will travel to Assumption University in Windsor, Ontario to hear Alphonse Oulmet, president of CBC TV. Mr. Oulmet was instrumental in the development of Telestar.

Harrison Salisbury, former Moscow correspondent and present director of national correspondence for the *New York Times* will also address the convention.

General sessions at the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel will consist of seminars and workshops concerning basic yearbook and newspaper production.

Oscar Wilde Satire To Appear Tuesday

"The Importance of Being Earnest" will be presented under the auspices of the Dramatics and Arts Council at Page Hall Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. In creating this classic and time-honored satire, Oscar Wilde pulls no punches in pointing out the social hypocrisies of his day. With one witty epigram after another it pokes delicious fun at high British society.

The Cleveland Playhouse Touring Company is a fairly recent outgrowth of a time-honored theatrical organization. This is the third season on the road for the troupe. The success of the touring company prompted the *New York Times* to send its drama critic, Howard Taubman, on a 2,000 mile trek last year to evaluate this unique project. His subsequent reports abounded with enthusiasm.

Tickets are now available at the student desk by fax card. Cash sales will be handled at the door. Tickets are \$2.00. Reserved seats are still available and may be obtained before 8:10 p.m.

NOTICE

Jon Strickland, president of Debate Council, invites all interested people to a inter-collegiate debate maker tonight at 7:30 in Brubacher Lower Lounge.

The highlight of the evening will be a humorous debate in which Beth Reector, Patricia Ronahan, and Marcia Howard, Fran Harris, Pat Jewell, Eva Klein, Karen King, Linda Kutz, Betty Austin, Patricia Rowe, Barbara Keenan, June Aaron and Frances Miller.

Also, Valery Kresky, Marcia Lechengarth, Mary Lou Maima, Janet Mantel, Carol Markeson, Patricia Pentris, Marietta Hancit, Ruth Samson, Karen Schenman, and Evelyn Simon.

After the initiation ceremony, a brief business meeting was held tentatively outlining the year's program. At this time members volunteered to work on several committees organizing Graduate Studies Programs, tutoring services, and FTA work.

teams are required in the new rules. Rivalry Chairman, Fred Smith '64, relates that these rules have been initiated because of the overly rough competition customary in past years.

A shorter amount of playing time in each period and the use of a large state of substitute players will make the game less physically tiring than before and enforce needed safety regulations.

All players for the game must report to College Field at 10:00 a.m. Saturday morning. Cheering points will be judged by class participation at the game.

Score

The present Rivalry score is 7-3 in favor of the Class of 1965. Three points will be awarded for the Rivalry Sing, held last Saturday night. The winner of this event will be announced on Campus Night, November 9, Rivalry's culminating event.

Soccer Cheering

Cheering points will also be awarded at Wednesday evening's soccer game with New Paltz at Blecker Stadium. This cheering event is included in the Rivalry schedule because of the cancellation of the October 12 College Pep Rally.

At Wednesday's game, both classes will lead college cheers and present special skits at half time.

Newspapers

The last issue of *Saton's Scroll* and *Joy's Journal*, Sophomore and freshman class newspapers, respectively, will be issued today.

Remaining Events

Two more Rivalry events remain after next Wednesday. On November 3, the Banner Hunt will commence at 9 a.m. Campus Night, featuring the Rivalry Skits and the disclosure of the winning class, will form a part of State's Homecoming Weekend, November 9.

KDE Initiates 45 Members

Kappa Delta Epsilon held its Initiation Banquet at Jack's Restaurant, Wednesday, October 17. Guests included Miss Joann Salin, assistant professor of Business; Miss Margaret Hayes, and Dr. Ruth Wasley, Professors of Education, and Faculty Advisor, Miss Margaret Farrell, Assistant Professor of Education.

Gretta Beck, president, was pleased to welcome the following new members: Maureen Green, Ronnie Kaye, Geraldine Schletter, Louise Yaeger, Seniors.

Phyllis Angell, Elaine Ayle, Jean Astoury, Sandy Ballasone, Elizabeth Beecher, Connie Bentley, Neddie Brower, Carol Cohen, Gwen Colegrove, Sandy Congo, Carolyn DiCicciotto, Carol Eaton, June Fairchild, Kathryn Fuller, Irene Galano, and Edith Ganotto.

Also, Janet Gordon, Judith Hong, Beth Reector, Patricia Ronahan, and Marcia Howard, Fran Harris, Pat Jewell, Eva Klein, Karen King, Linda Kutz, Betty Austin, Patricia Rowe, Barbara Keenan, June Aaron and Frances Miller.

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