

**TILL WE MEET AGAIN**

With today's installment I complete my ninth year of writing columns in your college newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. In view of the occasion, I hope I may be forgiven if I get a little misty.

These nine years have passed like nine minutes. In fact, I would not believe that so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started columning for Marlboro, she was a slip of a girl—supple as a reed and fair as the sunrise. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded



*It's a rare and lucky columnist*

newspaper even throughout the prolonged newspaper strike in New York. During this period I had the annual edition of the Manchester Guardian flown in daily from England. I must confess, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The air-mail edition of the Guardian is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes little or no impression when one slaps one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game, and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. I was saying what a pleasure it has been to write this column for the last nine years for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes—a fine group of men, as anyone who has sampled their wares would suspect. They are as mellow as the aged tobaccos they blend. They are as pure as the white cellulose filter they have devised. They are loyal, true, companionable, and constant, and I have never for an instant wavered in my belief that some day they will pay me for these last nine years.

But working for the makers of Marlboro has not been the greatest of my pleasures over the last nine years. The chief satisfaction has been writing for you—the college population of America. It is a rare and lucky columnist who can find an audience so full of intelligence and verve. I would like very much to show my appreciation by asking you all over to my house for tea and oatmeal cookies, but there is no telling how many of you my wife would bite.

For many of you this is the last year of college. This is especially true for seniors. To those I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will find the world outside a happy valley. To juniors I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become seniors. To sophomores I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become sophomores. To those of you going on into graduate school I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will marry money.

To all of you let me say one thing: during the year I have been frivolous and funny during the past year—possibly less often than I have imagined—but the time has now come for some serious talk. Whatever your status, whatever your plans, I hope that success will attend your ventures.

Stay happy. Stay loose. —1963 Max Strubman

Friday May 17

**"THE HUSTLER"**

Paul Newman

Jackie Gleason

Cinemascope

10:30

7:00 & 9:30

**Dance Troupe To Perform**

Next Thursday night, May 23, State students will have the opportunity to enjoy a rare experience in dance. Merce Cunningham whom Virgil Thomson of the New York Times has called "the most daring experimenter in the field" will appear here with his troupe under the co-sponsorship of the Dramatic and Arts Council and the Albany League of Arts.

Walter Terry of the New York Herald Tribune has said the following about Cunningham:

"His New York concerts entranced continental tours composed of highly skilled artists, have provided unique evenings: an exploration of time and space in a new fashion."

The curtain will go up at 8:30 on what promises to be an exciting treat. Tickets are being sold in R-289 until Monday, May 20 at 4:00 p.m. Students may purchase tickets with their Student Tax Cards. This is the last guest artist presentation of the 1962-63 season.

**Dr. Jones Presents "Butterfly and Flea"**

Under the joint sponsorship of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages and of Comparative Literature, Professor R. O. Jones of the University of London will give a lecture entitled, "Renaissance Butterfly and Baroque Flea" this Friday, May 17, at 1:00 p.m. in Draper 349.

Professor Jones has just been appointed to the Cervantes Chair of Spanish in the University of London at King's College, and is in this country as Visiting Professor at Dartmouth.

**Alden and Waterbury Now Receive WSUA**

After months of discrimination Waterbury and Alden residence halls were connected to the carrier current system of the University radio station, WSUA.

The first shows were barely audible and could be heard better in some parts of the dorms than in others, but these problems are to be shortlived according to the officials of the station.

The hookup to Alden and Waterbury was delayed by a dispute between the University engineers and the electrician who was working for the station.

After a brief period of negotiation presided over by a member of the station staff, a few changes in the existing system were made and permission was given for the completion of a quadrangle-wide radio system.

**LOOKING FOR A HIGH PAYING JOB?**

Want to earn up to \$200 a week or more? Compete for \$7000 in Senior Startup Awards and other prizes? Get valuable training in a field in which many leaders in business and industry...

Put your college education to work before graduation? It's all possible for qualified college students. Apply now to one of the finest publishing companies in the United States for more information see your Placement Director, or write to:

Mr. Paul Schauer, Education Director, Parents' Magazine's Cultural Institute, Inc., 52 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York 17, New York

**Pi Omega Pi To Award Prize To Top Business Student**

Pi Omega Pi, national business honorary, will hold its annual banquet Sunday, May 19, at Herberts at 5:30. Prior to this a reception will be held at the home of Mr. Albert Mossin, group advisor.

**Yearbook**

1963 Yearbook Copies of the 1963 yearbook will be distributed tomorrow afternoon 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Bru. They will also be available on Sunday from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. Further hours will be announced later.

You must have your current tax card in order to receive a copy of the book. You may pick up other people's copies as long as you have their tax card with you. Books will be available during Graduation Week for fourth quarter teachers and January graduates.

The following were initiated on May 7: John Scally '63, Dorinne Williamson, Harold Witten, Robert Davison, Barbara Segar, Mildred Pratt, Juniors, and Susanne Klahr '65.

It was voted by the group to initiate a new award to be given annually by Pi Omega Pi. A certificate and \$25 cash award will be presented to the Business Education student who achieves the highest quality point average over a period of 3 1/2 years. The announcement of this year's recipient will be made Moving Up Day.

**HOUSE HOWLS**

**KAPPA DELTA** President Mary Lou Eisenman announces that the annual Alumni Luncheon will be held at O'Connor's on May 18 at 1:30. Carolyn Schmoll '64 is chairman. A picnic for the faculty and their families will be held at the house on May 20 from 5:00 to 7:30 p.m. May Ann Meindl and Barbara Kowalski are in charge.

**SIGMA PHI SIGMA** President Leona Kerpel '64 announces that the annual alumni banquet will be held on Saturday afternoon, May 18. At this time the officers for 1963-64 will be installed. A buffet will be served for the alumni, honorary faculty members, and the sisters.

**BETA ZETA** President Loraine Crispell '63 announces that Judy Schecher '66 was initiated last Monday night. A Mothers' Day tea was held at the sorority house on Sunday, May 12. Julie Rocesso '64, and Janet Shuba '66 were general chairmen for the event.

Also, the sorority scholarship fund was given to Margie Murray '65.

**NOTICES**

**Commencement Activities** Parents and guests attending Commencement activities this year will be housed in Brubacher Hall. Accommodations are available by reservation only at \$3.00 per person per night. Seniors are advised to make reservations in person at the Residence Office or by telephone IV 2-3326 by Tuesday, June 11.

**Waterbury Hall** Waterbury Hall will hold an Open House on Sunday, May 19 from 2 to 5 p.m.

**Sigma Pi Sigma** Six students were recently received into membership in Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honor society.

**All Seniors** Dr. Beaver, University Marshall, has called a meeting of all seniors in Page Hall at 3:10 p.m., Wednesday, May 22nd to receive instructions concerning commencement and other matters pertaining to the Senior Class. Your attendance will avoid unnecessary delays at graduation.

Following their reception, Dr. C. Luther Andrews, head of the physics department, spoke on the topic of "Student Research in Microwave Diffraction."

**Take A Break... At The Student Union**

**Snack Bar**

**OPEN**

Mon.-Thurs., 9-10:45 P.M.

Fri.,-Sat., 9-12:30 A.M.

Sunday 4-10:45 A.M.

**James Warden Scholarship to Mark 1st Albany Undergrad Award Ever**

The recipient of the first undergraduate scholarship in State's history will soon be named and presented to the college and the Alumni. The award of \$200 for the

**Gomez Assumes Primer Editorship In Election Sunday**

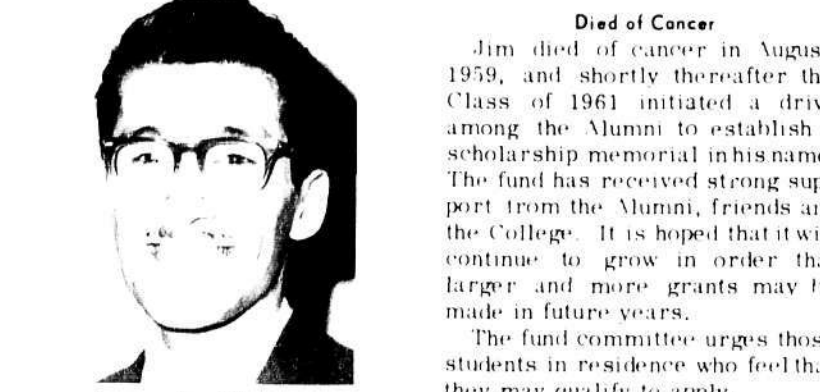
Primer is pleased to announce that the editor of next year's literary annual will be Joseph Gomez. A member of the junior class in English Honors, Gomez is a frequent contributor to the S.U. News and the author of a short story in this year's Primer.

The current editorship and staff take this opportunity to thank the student body for its support and encouragement.

At present Gomez would like to encourage all would-be contributors to begin writing over the summer. Further information in reference to contributions and the aims of the publication will be announced in the fall.

Gomez has decided not to rush into any editorial policy. He will give the matter due consideration over the summer.

He does believe, however, that Don deFano, editor of 1963 Primer, did a terrific job.



Joseph Gomez

**'A Whirl of Events' - Festive and Solemn - to Highlight Senior Week 1963**

"Senior Week 1963" will start on Wednesday, June 12th, and will continue with a whirl of events through Sunday, June 16th, and Commencement. Seniors will be able to purchase bids for all the events of the Week for only \$12 per couple.

A Senior Banquet on Wednesday evening will be the first of the Week's events. It will be held at the Inn Towne Motor Hotel and will cost \$3 per person (\$6 per couple). A cocktail party will start at 6:30 p.m. and the banquet itself will begin at 7:30 p.m.

**More Festivities** On Thursday, June 12th, there will be an informal picnic party at McKown's Pavilion. It will cost \$2 per person (\$4 per couple) and will be held between 6:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.

On Friday night, June 14th, Seniors will dance from 9:00 to 1:00 p.m. at the Senior Hall. It is taking place at Raphael's and will cost \$3 per couple. The event for Saturday is the Torch Night Skit which will begin at 8:30 p.m.

**Serious Events Sunday** The final day of Senior Week, Sunday, June 16th, will begin and end with the more serious events of Baccalaureate and Commencement. The Catholic Baccalaureate Service will be held at 7:00 a.m. at Saint Vincent de Paul. Rev. Donald L. Starks will celebrate the Low Mass and Bishop Maginn will give the sermon. Family and friends are also invited to attend.

**State University NEWS**



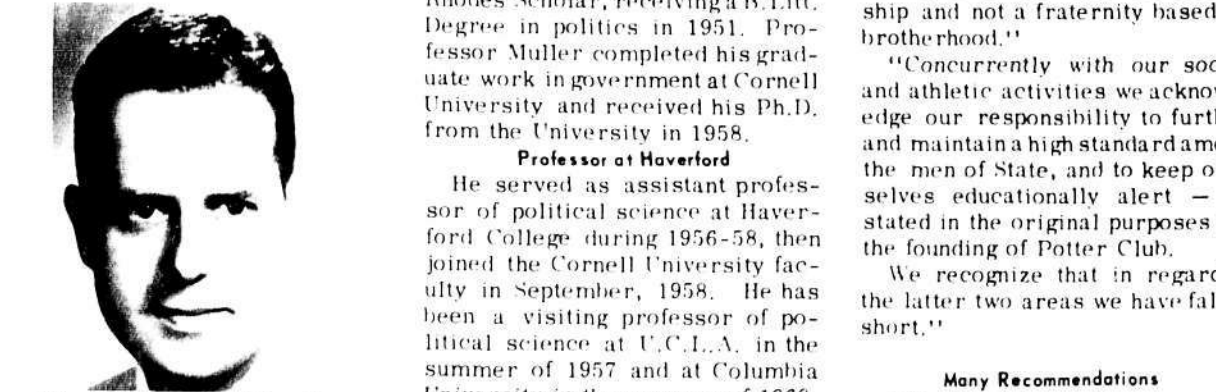
ALBANY 3, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1963 VOL. XLIX, NO. 15

**Pottermen Approve Many Recommendations In First Phase of Club's Re-evaluation Program**

It was announced in a report to the S.U. News by Gary Penfield, President of Potter Club, that his men had completed the first phase of a two phase program concerning the Club's re-evaluation. The recommendations have been made, the necessary constitutional amendments were proposed and passed. Next Fall Potter will commence "Phase II" — "the actual implementation of the recommendations based on the self-evaluation."

**Muller to Speak at Commencement; Man of Many Honors & Abilities**

Steven Muller, director of the Cornell University Center for International Studies and associate professor of government, will be the speaker at Commencement Exercises Sunday, June 16. Born in Hamburg, Germany, on



Dr. Steven Muller

**University Students Urged to Submit Scholar Incentive Applications Now**

Applications for the Scholar Incentive Award are now available in the Financial Aid Office. All students who did not receive Scholar Incentive Assistance or Regents Scholarship Assistance this academic year should submit this application as soon as possible.

Those students who did receive Scholar Incentive and/or Regents Scholarship Assistance this year will receive their applications directly from the Regents Examination Center.

The following important information should be considered prior to completing your application:

1. Read instructions carefully.
  2. Undergraduate students now in attendance will not have to take any special examinations to qualify.
  3. A student must carry at least 12 credit hours per semester.
  4. Graduate students must individually qualify.
  5. Those students having completed at least one semester of graduate study will qualify on the basis of their performance during the semester.
  6. The level of assistance that a student receives shall be based on total family income.
- Should difficulties arise in completing the application, contact Mr. Blodgett for assistance.

"Stimulated by recent events but based on a series of events over the past two years," Potter had suspended all of its activities since March, 1963.

During this time the members of the Club were broken up into six small discussion groups. The purpose was to "examine closely various areas of endeavor and actions on the part of members of Potter Club."

**Searching Report** The following is part of an extensive report given to the members of the Club for their approval.

"We the members of Edward Eldred Potter Club do agree with the basic premise that our organization is a club based on fellowship and not a fraternity based on brotherhood."

"Concurrently with our social and athletic activities we acknowledge our responsibility to further and maintain a high standard among the men of State, and to keep ourselves educationally alert — as stated in the original purposes for the founding of Potter Club.

We recognize that in regard to the latter two areas we have fallen short."

**Many Recommendations** "The necessity of increasing the scope of our membership to include a broader cross section of the student body. We have allowed ourselves to become too stereotyped."

**Areas of Endeavor** — Too much stress has been put on sports to the detriment of other activities. It is not our recommendation that we de-emphasize sports, but rather that we develop specific and concrete programs in the fields of student government, academics, and general participation in student activities."

**High Pledge Standards** "Academics — In order to encourage and foster a spirit of academic achievement it is required that for a pledge to be formally initiated he shall have a 2.0 semester. In order for the undergraduate members of Potter Club to remain active they must maintain a 2.0 index."

Other recommendations were concerned with meetings (attendance), dues, housing, and the formation of a Permanent Advisory Committee on Evaluation.

The report was concluded with the statement that "the success of any change rests entirely with the attitudes of the members." "We feel that we have made a good start on the right road and that we intend to stay there and progress along it."

**Feel Improvement Coming** "At times it has been difficult and no doubt unforeseen problems lie ahead. It is our belief that we shall achieve our aims. We would at this time, like to express our appreciation for the encouragement, guidance, assistance, and interest given to us by the faculty and administration of the University and by our Board of Directors and alumni."

# Regents Scholarship Distribution Faulty

The S. U. News would like to point out a serious fault in the operation of this university's business office.

The system the Business Office uses in distributing Regents Scholarship checks is extremely haphazard, and indeed, an open invitation to thievery. All a student need do to obtain his scholarship is walk into the Business Office, ask for the check, and receive it with no questions asked.

We underscore the phrase "no questions asked," for that is exactly what the Business Office does. A student is never asked to submit proof of identity; all he need do is give his name, and the check is his.

Obviously, this situation is an open invitation to thievery. We, of the S. U. News, asked ourselves, what is to prevent anyone from going into the Business Office, giving another student's name, and walking off with a quick \$175?

To prove our point, the S. U. News had a student do exactly that last Monday morning. With the full knowledge and approval of his roommate, Steve Curti '66, Don Keisel '66 took Curti's check out of the Business Office. He did this in less than a minute; no one attempted

to stop or question him.

To make this a true acid test, the S. U. News deliberately put two strikes against the enterprise: (1) Curti, being president of the freshmen class, is one of the best-known figures in the school; and (2) Curti had not paid the balance of his room and board. A note was attached to the check requesting it be turned over to the school on the spot.

Even with these built-in disadvantages Keisel still had no trouble at all in obtaining Curti's check.

Now, from this incident, it is obvious that the Business Office should take steps to prevent anything like this from ever happening "for real."

We realize that with the addition of tuition, and the widespread use of scholar incentive awards, that the Business Office will be put under greater strain than ever before this year.

But we also feel that greater steps should be taken to secure the Regents Scholarship checks of so many students. We do not advocate Gestapo like measures, but surely some reasonable identification steps could be taken. A system modeled after that of the Co-op should prove effective.

# A Wall of Misunderstanding

As the semester slips quickly into its final weeks, we of the S. U. News in this our final issue, would like to stand back for a few brief lines and look at the past months.

For us, as for the rest of the University it has been a year of change. A new name, an increase from 3 to 4 nights of work, and a new printing process are only outward indications of the transformation that is taking place.

We have tried to move away from the "Geo-whiz, why didn't we have class-colored lollipops on Moving Up Day?" type editorials and have attempted to search out and comment on issues of significance, topics of some consequence.

We have touched on the fraternity question, tuition, the Cortland problem, the new campus, the College Catalog, the Appeals Board (oop!!) yes, we have made mistakes, in some cases serious mistakes, but like a young child learning to walk these blunders are to be expected.

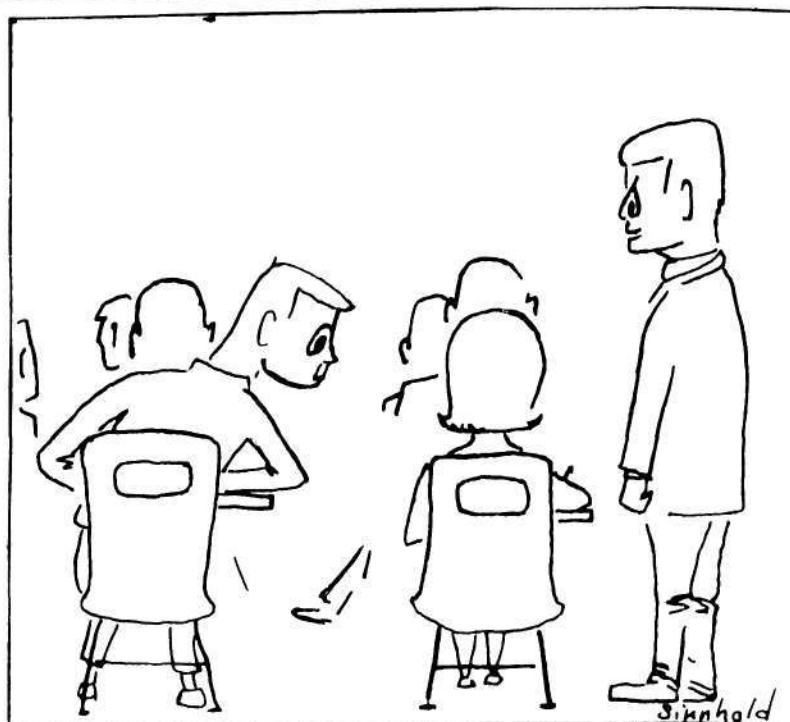
By aiming our attention at more basic and consequential issues, we have taken

a step in the right direction, yet again like the young child this step has been rather clumsy. The wording of some of our articles and editorials has been blunt — perhaps too much so.

In some cases we have shown what might be taken as disrespect, we have not always followed the most tactful route and consequently we have aroused some resentment toward the News. In some cases, we have antagonized people instead of correcting the situation, especially in our criticism of the faculty.

There seems to be a definite wall building up between the students and the faculty and administration. We have admitted, yet unintentionally, helped pile on a few layers. Yet the fault for this wall does not lie entirely with the students for we of the News feel that our faculty must show a sincere interest in the students and the growth of the school if they wish to gain the true respect of the student body.

There must be in all such conflicts, be a concerted effort on each side to bring about greater understanding and co-operation.



Now really Mr. Jones, wouldn't it have been easier to get the final out of the "files" rather than cheat?

# Common-Stater

"Thou shalt not do as the dean pleases. Thou shalt not write thy doctor's thesis On Education. Thou shalt not worship projects nor Shalt thou or thine bow down before Administration."

W. H. Auden

## LAXITY AND LOSERS.....

Last Sunday an extension of University Life 1970 committee, which is concerned with the present and future intellectual life on this and the new campus, held a meeting in Bru. Faculty members, student leaders, and all fraternity and sorority presidents were sent letters of invitation. The first two groups were well represented; the Greeks could not even count a majority among their own. Only four (Chi Sig, KD, Sig Phi, and KB) attended the meeting. Where were the other fraternity and sorority leaders? Did the word intellectual frighten them? Were they wallowing in their own self-complacency or just wallowing period? None of the nine even possessed the common decency to reply, as requested, to the effect that they were unable to attend. Perhaps they feel that they have no place in University Life 1970; perhaps they're right.

## OH, CAN YOU HEAR???

Bru had a fine phonograph that should be housed in an auditorium. It would be a credit to any palace. Of course, it's unfortunate that it can be lowered to an inaudible level because it competes with TV in the main office. This forces the listener to place the speaker directly in front of his left ear or perch cleverly on the machine itself. Ah, I hope such an injustice.

## VERY GOOD, BASICALLY.....

The new financial policy of Student Senate looks great on paper, results in poverty in practice. This is not due to the policy itself, but rather the apathy and the shirking of responsibility in the many senators who attend neither the first nor second meetings. (It is too bad that more senators don't share the same dedication and thorough competence.) Not only does this represent an unnecessary waste of time, but the fact that financial matters do not appear capable of adding their own, distinct, doesn't help either. Shall we purchase an alarm for them?

## EVER WORTHWHILE TRADITION????

MUD was disgracefully attended, student interest seems to be the main. Perhaps if it were held in Yozzo's more student-like atmosphere, it would have been motivated. Cheers for the jolly lancers! Moral: keep our compliments to the speakers who were orators of the highest order — does this reflect a new trend?

## PRESENTOR ABSENT??????

Finals will soon be upon us. Will you finally study? It would be such a shame that most of our academically inclined students should have to leave the drinking, rushing, electrocuting, etc. part of you never put aside those "Vote for Me!" grams and letters sent for a few days of concentrated effort — that is if you have any to take. How many Z's did you get this semester?

## WOMEN, CONTROL YOURSELVES!!!!

When is now off limits to all members of the fraternities? Frustration in the form of a telephone call has spilled over smoothly. Perhaps the neekers could go to Bru or meet the syles on their 3:00 a.m. sojourns.

## JUST IN TIME FOR AWARDS.....

APA — Pulitzer Prize (Commonly Stated, of course)  
EEP — Best Organized Committee of the Year Award  
KB — Good Conduct at Cortland Award  
SLS — Lowest Numerical Average and Pledge Class Award  
TNO — Phi Beta Kappa Key

## SOMEONE SPECIAL.....

I have only the highest praise for the members of your group who believed in the ideals of Edward F. Potter, and the Club named after him, and who attempt to practice them in life.

## THOUGHT FOR THE SEMESTER.....

Good luck on your finals. See you next year.

# COMMUNICATIONS

## Baker Replies to Sneddon's Letter, Are There Part-Time Frat Men?

Dear Mr. Sneddon and Potter Club: I would like to clarify some areas of obvious misunderstandings between us. It was not rumored, but known to members in your organization (call a spade a spade), that I wrote the article in suppression.

I went to great pains to inform Dr. Solnick, one of your honoraries, on the Wednesday before the article's appearance of my intent and general message. Your president, Gary Penfield, as well as several other men in different fraternities knew its origin and content before publication.

It was not my intention to have EEP men know who wrote it either before or immediately after its appearance, but unfortunately this did occur.

The purpose of writing unsigned articles or editorials is to remove the coloration of the author's personality and known views and allow the message to be weighed on its own merits. Dave Jenks can best explain why the article did not appear in the News as originally planned.

I am waging no personal vendetta against Potter Club, only against the philosophy of an organization (yours) that denies more than a token responsibility for the actions of its undergraduate members at unsponsored affairs and activities.

I recognize the fact that you claim to be an organization of Fellowship and not a fraternity, although I fail to discern a difference other than that of semantics.

(Are you renouncing all fraternal appurtenances: IFC, rushing, bidding, pledging, pins, etc.?) But at what point does your group-engineered Fellowship cease? When does the whole denounce responsibility for the actions of the part?

It seems to me you are, or should be, a Potterman twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. Is the man who gets drunk at your formal someone else when he gets drunk at the W.T.? The schizophrone distinction escapes me.

Do your members become Pottermen for life or just on a part-time basis? In the close social structure of Fellowship you purport to advocate, I should think that each man is his brother's keeper.

The complex social relationship of interdependence and interaction degenerates to a candy-striped, cheap imitation of minor kids' social club if this meaningful Fellowship is not basic to your organization.

I believe that a few years ago Edward F. Potter was a name spoken with pride by its members. Can you still feel that intense inner illumination?

In all seriousness I ask you why did your names be done? Because of his intense personal feeling of responsibility toward his fellow man?

If this attitude equates with "academic, pseudo-intellectual sobriety," then I'm afraid I'm buying. If what you are selling is opposed to this idea of total responsibility for fellow and brother (inasmuch as we are capable), then I'm certain I wouldn't accept it if you paid me.

I have only the highest praise for the members of your group who believed in the ideals of Edward F. Potter, and the Club named after him, and who attempt to practice them in life.

But I cannot feel anything but contempt for those who think that

# Senate Turns Over New Leaf; Legislates with Parliamentary Grace

by Gene Tobey

President Cerro says Senate is doing a good job. If Wednesday's session is any evidence, Senate is doing a magnificent job.

Here at the S. U. News, we wish we could take some credit, but the credit falls solidly with a Senate which has taken its responsibility to heart.

The meeting Wednesday night was conducted with but one parliamentary argument, this when the parliamentarian was called upon for a ruling.

A conference centering on the race relations of foreign exchange students started yesterday and continues today in Brubacher Residence Hall.

The program is being conducted with the assistance and cooperation of the New York State Commission for Human Rights. The chairman of the program, Bernard Katzen, is the vice-chairman of the New York State human rights group.

Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the State University of New York at Albany; Dr. Ewald Nyquist, Deputy Commissioner of Education of the State of New York; and Prof. David B. Williams, Chairman of the National Regional Development Commission of N.A.F.S.A. pronounced the official greetings.

The program continued with a press conference held by Katzen in the Schine-Ten Eyck hotel in downtown Albany.

The conference includes a work shop yesterday afternoon in lower Bru and another this morning.

Dr. Frank C. Carrino, professor of Spanish, is State's representative to conference.

Mr. Van Doren will speak at one o'clock in Page Hall on September 18, the day before the resumption of classes. All are urged to attend.

Miss Futterer's reputation in the field of oral interpretation inspired the Faculty-Student Association to undertake the sponsorship of recordings of her work which would prove valuable possessions to teachers and students of literature.

Theatre Alumni Association assumed the project as one of their methods for raising funds to benefit the College in Miss Futterer's name. The probable outcome, a Distinguished Professor Chair at the College.

Miss Futterer was head of the drama department at State until her retirement several years ago after 42 years on the College faculty. Noted as a professional reader, she has performed throughout the colleges of the state. Her volunteered services were

The recordings will be available at the Co-op by June 1. A limited number have been produced and the advance sale promises a scarcity according to Mrs. Mary O'Donnell, President of Theatre Alumni Association.

The recordings, entitled Agnes Futterer Reads, cover the field of poetry from two aspects. The first

**State University NEWS**  
ESTABLISHED MAY 1916  
BY THE CLASS OF 1918

**NEWS BOARD**

|   |   |  |
|---|---|--|
| LINDA LASSELLE BAKER<br>Executive Editor                | DAVID JENKINS<br>Editorial Writer                 | JOSEPH W. JAMES<br>Managing Editor     |
| CHARLES N. BAKER<br>Public Relations Editor             | SANDRA M. CHANDLER<br>Feature Editor              | WILLIAM M. JOHNSON<br>Sports Editor    |
| LINDA A. McELROD<br>Associate Editor                    | SYLVIA B. LITFARDI<br>Business Manager            | JOANNE E. SOBIE<br>Advertising Manager |
| ANNE E. DUGAN<br>Consultant Editor                      | KARON S. SCHEINMAN<br>Circulation-Exchange Editor | LINDA P. WHITE<br>Production Editor    |
| OLIVER F. BLAUCHEMIN<br>Consultant Technical Supervisor |   |  |

**EDITORIAL STAFF**

Assistant Editor: Jacqueline Adams, Paula Dulak, Ron Hammit, Edith Hardy, Claudia Culbert, Karen Keeler, Rosalie Filigrano, Harry Gardner, Kit Ratus, Eugene Tobey

Columnists: Pat Jewell, Paul Jenkins, Joseph A. Gomez, Gary Luczak

Reporters: Angela Anzilone, Linda Baker, Bernadette Banks, Linda Boussie, Pauline Butler, Lillian Einar, Judy Canger, Pat Green, Rosemary Mansour, Betty Rainer

**TECHNICAL STAFF**

Assistant Technical Supervisor: Susan Thomson

Technical Assistants: Judy Canger, Donna Nolan, Linda Tracy, Terry Reilly, Paul Buchartz, John Meyers, Photographers

**Radio WSUA To 'Sign Off' Sunday**

The University radio station, WSUA, will expand its broadcasting for the last two days of broadcasting, May 25 and 26.

The additional hours will be at the end of the regular days. The broadcast days, as revised, will be from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

According to station manager, Nick Vigoreo '65, the additional hours will be dominated by special programs.

These special programs will include Dr. Bruce B. Solnick's lecture before Theta Xi Omega. This will be rebroadcast on Sunday evening at 7 p.m.

Immediately after this there will be another tape recorded lecture, "What the Negro Thinks of the White" given by the Reverend Nugent.

WSUA will continue with expanded programming this fall when it begins broadcasting after registration.

A survey which was circulated in the dorms this week will influence the additional broadcasting.

## Despite Excellent Production & Acting Faulty Script Destroys 'Red Eye'

by Harry Guy

*Red Eye of Love* is a rambling series of scenes loosely connected by an underlying satire on contemporary business and love. Briefly, the story concerned Selma Chagress's (Gloria Avner) desire to marry the newly made meat executive O. O. Martins (Donald deFano) but actually her love is with a poor doll maker Wilmer Flange (Anthony Hitchcock).

From this type of "play" comes a nice evening, not especially bad but certainly not good. It was like a professional skit, doctored and handled skilfully but none-the-less still a skit. But as with a skit, the show boasted some high-voltage performers struggling against the weak material.

### Avner Tremendous

Gloria Avner as the Brooklyn version of the girl-next-door was brilliant. From her first dance in the city streets until her meat chopping at the finale, Miss Avner gave a sometimes touching, but always a bouncing, rhythmic performance. Her character was the show's mainstay, out-distancing all the other leads. She was gay, mad, and spontaneous in her role, and excellent at all times.

Anthony Hitchcock as the hopeful inventor of a doll disease and Donald deFano as the desirous meat miser were both uproarious and colorful at times, but characters suffered much from a shoddy script.

### Short Scenes Add Punch

The highlight of the show were the short, comic scenes integrated into the play. P. Jack Tkatch and

Herbert Herzog were simply superb as the Brooklyn cops. Tkatch's direction of traffic which suddenly turns into an orchestra and Herzog's phoney death scene were dynamically comic.

As the victim of the thief, Angela Serio — in a non-speaking role — was both refreshing and entertaining. In a part which was only visual, Miss Sergio gave a sparkling twist to everything she did. Johanna Torilli as the would-be pure waitress captured one of the funniest moments in the play. Her gum-chewing, foot-bleating caricature was a moment of truly brilliant comedy.

James Lobdell, the most versatile actor in the show, played a total of four speaking roles. He was the drunken nightwatchman, the philologist applying for a Santa Claus job, the Japanese soldier, and the ice cream vendor.

The most dazzling aspect of the production was the detailed lighting and costuming. Both were coordinated to make the show whimsical and professional.

Scenery was suggestive in an almost surrealistic fashion — tops of heads made the walls of O.O.'s apartment, and painted trees were the outdoor scenery.

The sound effects interwoven in the show, were expert.

The play's direction was crisp and sharp, the acting good, and the technical end excellent, but the entire show was struggling against poor material. This is one of the few plays ever presented at State which seemed inconsequential and insubstantial, and I'm sure this is one production which will quickly fade into memory.

## Where Have All The Common Staters Gone? Man Alive! How They Sure Do Run, Run, Run

On Saturday, May 18, during the usual pomp and ceremony of Moving Up Day, many people waited with bated breath and vegetable filled hand for the long-awaited announcement of this year's Commonstaters.

Meanwhile, three members of the throng (one of the four having skipped out to a tennis match — a very convincing story) were not so anxiously awaiting the announcement.

Nevertheless, the information could not be kept from the eager ears of the student body any longer and *News* Editor Dave Jenks stepped

to the podium to make the announcement.

### It Could Be Tense!

Page Hall quieted, the administrators on stage tensed, and silently switch blades were removed from several maroon and grey pocketbooks.

It was announced that this year's newsboard had selected four people to serve as the columnists and that these people had alternated each week.

Two of the original four were forced to give up the position because of their election to MYSKANIA. They were Piret Kutt and Tony DiRocco, who were only

able to whip off two columns — Feb. 22, and March 8.

The two students who replaced the Myskies were Patter Wickes and John Sturtevant. The columns which can be blamed on these two Commonstaters are those appearing in the issues of March 29, April 26, May 10 and this week.

### Full Semester Sloggers

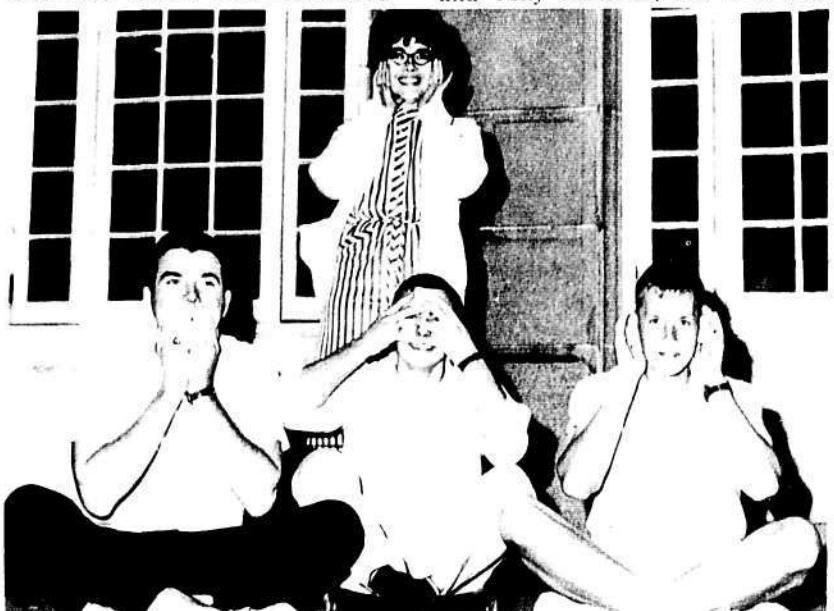
The final pair of poison-pen-wielders were the only two to write for the entire semester. They filled the following date's Commonstaters with a searching and hard-hitting style all their own: February 15, March 1, March 15, the SON of SUN issue, March 22, April 19, May 3, and May 17.

While Editor Jenks tried in vain to express the *News'* feeling that the Commonstaters had done an excellent job in raising some much needed controversy, the angry crowd could not be contained and was last seen stamping after the three streaking Commonstaters.

### Bodies Recovered

All three were later found. One was found crushed against the steering wheel of his 1962 Impala which was wrapped around a street light in front of the Beta Zeta house. Another was discovered drowned in a bath tub full of Cepacol near a certain medical office, which shall remain nameless.

The female and her partner (wearing a smashed tennis racket around his neck) were found hanging on a cross mauling something about being betrayed by Judas. A plaque at the bottom was signed by several individuals.



"Hear no evil, speak no evil, see no evil, just write it!" State's easy-going Common Staters (front—Jerry Blair, Ed Reid, John Sturtevant; back—Patter Wickes) clown it up for *News* photographer. Lynch mob is closing in just out of camera range.

## Luzcak Questions Wieboldt's Views On U.S. - Latin American Policies

by Gerry Luzcak

Four weeks ago (May 3) an article by a Mr. Robert Wieboldt appeared in the *News*.

This paradoxical piece of "puff-bull" prose purported to outline United States policy in regard to Cuba in particular and Latin America in general; and although superficially well-written, it was most unfortunate to note Mr. Wieboldt's flagrant disregard for factual accuracy and his all too prevalent tendency to hop-scootch here, there and everywhere.

In a frantic but futile attempt to engender controversy, Mr. Wieboldt has managed to not only misinterpret my words, but also to misconstrue my thoughts as representing "the common bewilderment of many Americans unsatisfied with the ambiguities of hemispheric politics."

### Wieboldt Misinterprets

Mr. Wieboldt can most certainly be assured that I am unsatisfied with our present hemispheric policies; but they do not appear to me to be either ambiguous or bewildering — indeed, our overall policy is frighteningly unmitigable: "Nothing is worth atomic attack on the United States."

This, Mr. Wieboldt should come to realize, is the "unreasoned fear of the insecure" about which he spoke; and it would appear then that Mr. Wieboldt himself falls into this category.

But it is absurd to think that Khrushchev would risk the self-annihilation that would most certainly follow should he choose to launch World War III over so insignificant a link in the great Communist scheme of things as Cuba. Henry Taylor draws this superb analogy: "You could pull out Castro's beard hair by hair and

throw his head first into Mount Vesuvius before Khrushchev would run the risk of Atomic bombs obliterating the U.S.S.R...."

### Must Prevent Panic

If these people (and their counterparts in the State department) persist in their panicky assumptions, there will be no end to the gains that Mr. Khrushchev will be able to wring out of the free world simply by waving the nuclear "big stick."

If we continue with these erratic and erroneous notions, we will only be hastening our arrival at oblivion which lies ominously at the end of the one-way street marked "appeasement."

Mr. Wieboldt went on to state that "when the administration bans ineffectual anti-Castro raids on Cuban shipping, the administration is not guaranteeing a Red regime."

### U. S. Guarantees Castro

Not only is the administration guaranteeing Castro's existence, but it has all but destroyed the hopes, and aspirations of the many thousands of Cuban refugees who were anxiously awaiting the day when they could once again return to a democratized Cuba.

To Mr. Wieboldt they were "atrocious small-scale pirates"; to the Cubans they were an active expression, however inconsequential they have been deemed, of their intense desire to rid their country of a blood-thirsty Communist parasite.

### Raids Serve Purpose

Mr. Wieboldt states further that these raids will not "erase the reality of Soviet Presence in Cuba." Would the esteemed gentleman then mind answering a question: is our present policy achieving this end? I don't think so.

## LET'S TALK GREEK

by John Shipherd and Joe Cambridge

We hope that by the time that this article appears, the findings of the committee concerned with the status of fraternities and sororities on the new campus will have already been released. As a result we have decided to postpone an extended discussion of Dr. Shaffer's views, since we feel that the forthcoming decision deserves top-priority.

It is our opinion that the existence of the committee has had, for the most part, a beneficial influence on fraternities and sororities on this campus. Many positive changes have taken place within these organizations, but we do not mean to imply that it was only the pressure of this committee which brought about these changes.

Many fraternities and sororities were well aware of the short-comings that existed within their respective organizations, and in many cases, fundamental steps had already been taken, to eliminate or rectify these short-comings.

We believe this committee acted as a catalytic agent in that it illustrated the necessity for finding a sensible, effective and realistic solution much more rapidly than had ever been anticipated.

It is our opinion that a negative decision on the part of the administration would be totally and completely unrealistic, since many of the problems and difficulties that have been uncovered could never be adequately solved in a single year. The committee has made it easier for the Greek organizations to isolate their difficulties, but going only this far would be illogical in every sense of the word.

Greeks must be given the opportunity to solve their problems. To destroy these groups before they have had the opportunity to resolve these problems for themselves would not only be unjust, it would be impractical. Fraternities and sororities have failed in certain respects on this campus, but they have been successful and worthwhile in a great many ways (both tangible and intangible).

The fraternity man could be compared to the modern footsoldier. Atomic weapons have eliminated some of the footsoldier's functions, but the footsoldier is still considered vital and necessary to any effective military machine. Life on the new campus may cause a change in the role of the fraternity men, however, we feel he must still be considered a vital and necessary element in life on this new campus.

It is unfortunate that the findings of the committee have not been made public as yet, since the entire student body should be given an opportunity to consider and comment upon these findings. We feel that the collective opinion of the students at this university ought to weigh heavily in any final decision that is made.

Final exams are fast approaching, and it would be a grave mistake if the students were not given an adequate opportunity to examine these findings and express their opinion.

## Deed Almost Hundred Years Old May Block Tuition At Cortland

Students now attending the State University College at Cortland may have a bond issue of \$75,000 to build continue attending without paying the school, which was then given any tuition despite the legislation passed this year. How? The discovery of a deed drawn in 1866, by which the Village of Cortlandville, predecessor of the City of Cortland, enables the State to establish a normal school.

A condition of the grant was that the children of the village would be given free education at the school, which is now the State University College at Cortland.

### Torch Survey

The editors of the *Torch* are conducting a survey of the student body to determine reactions to the 1963 yearbook.

All students are urged to answer these questions and mail them to Evelyn Patrick '64 via Student Mail.

1. What is your opinion of the general layout of the 1963 *Torch*? 2. Which section did you like best? ...least? List any improvements.

3. How would you rate the photography work? Do you prefer candid or formal shots of faculty, administration, sororities, fraternities? 4. Do you feel there is a need for more copy in any of the sections? 5. Is it necessary to list senior activities in the senior directory? 6. List any miscellaneous comments.

**-- COLLEGE MEN --**  
**TRAVEL THIS SUMMER**  
**IN RESORT AREAS,**  
**IN CANADA, & OVERSEAS**  
**AND EARN \$100 PLUS**  
**WHILE YOU DO**

Interesting, sales promotional work with nationally known retail organization lets you choose locations.

Six hour day. Plenty of time for boating, swimming, and golfing. Applicants must be over 18. For interview

call 374-4231.

## COLLEGE MEN SUMMER WORK

Limited number of applications being accepted now for 10-12 week summer employment.

Internationally well-known concern with branches in all principle cities. Last year those accepted averaged over \$130 weekly.

**15-- \$1,000 SCHOLARSHIPS -- 15**

Pleasant and interesting work.

All cars furnished For local interview phone

He.4-9825

(Tri-Cities Area)

## Survey Finds Madras Look "In" at State Bathing Suits & Shorts Dominate Dorm Field

Once again the students of Business 113, under the direction of Professor Reno S. Knouse, have completed their annual fashion report on State's campus.

On Monday May 13, the members of this class scoured every corner of our campus to conduct the survey. A bright sunny day brought out a wide array of the latest spring and summer fashions. For each item surveyed, from 200 to 300 students were observed, or approximately 10% of the student body.

### Madras Popular

Each year the survey indicates certain items to be the most popular. Last year shirt waist dresses, sneakers, and polo shirts held the spotlight. One year later, we find these items have conceded the spotlight to the "madras look."

One need not look too far to find madras plaid in the form of blouses, shirts, dresses, skirts,

shorts and other items. Predominant colors this year appear to be shades of blue, green and yellow.

May 13 was evidently a hurried day for the male population because only 30.9% appeared clean shaven. Gentlemen with beards (2.4%) and mustaches (1.2%) are definitely not in vogue this year. The majority of women (77%) prefer relatively short hair as opposed to longer hair. An attempt to determine natural color of hair proved futile for obvious reasons.

### Casual Clothes Popular

As you might expect, a mere 2% of State men wear suits to class. Sport coats and slacks (4.9%) are more in vogue for the well dressed set.

Women were fairly evenly divided between dresses (47.1%) and skirts and blouses or sweaters (42.9%). Straight skirts are preferred to full skirts and tailored

During Exams  
 Make Your Bar  
 The Snack Bar  
**OPEN**  
 Mon-Thurs., 9-10:45 P.M.  
 Fri.-Sat., 9-12:30 A.M.  
 Sunday 4-10:45 A.M.  
 Student Union Snack Bar

Anna Maria's  
 139 Central Avenue  
 Large Pizza - \$1.00  
 Slice - \$.15  
 Other Italian Specialties  
 Open 10a.m.-11p.m.  
 Call: 434-5275

## AMIA Softball Season Nears End Discussors Clinch Second League

It was a big week in AMIA Softball with many league deciding games played. With the season drawing to a close, all the top teams were fighting to stay on top. In some cases they succeeded in their attempt. The Incognitos dropped several games because of forfeits. This has threatened the big lead that the Incognitos had built up in games past. SLS has moved up to challenge the Incognitos for the lead. APA lost an opportunity when they lost an exciting game to SLS.

found lead as they put down the side in order with a few nice plays.

### Incognitos Down Goobers

The Incognitos pulled the magic act and came up with the winning run in the last inning. The game was nipped at seven all when the winning run crossed the plate. The league now stands with the Incognitos and SLS tie for first, APA and KB are tied for third, Waterbury fourth, and the Infinites in last.

### Second League Clinched

The Discussors clinched the second league championship with a victory over the Newman Club. The team is scheduled to play an

### APA Drops One To SLS

The action was fast and furious as SLS defeated the boys from South Lake Ave. Bill Burnett went the distance for APA and Bob Calimeri received the win for SLS. Good play was the password of the day. Each team looked good from the field. Calimeri kept his arm in good shape and the following day pitched an 11-1 victory over the Goobers. His bid for a shut-out was spoiled by an unearned run. APA came up with 7-5 win over Waterbury. In a come from behind effort APA scored four runs in the top of the seventh inning. The team managed to hold the newly

### Third League Tied

The third league was nipped at the One Eyes beat the Fenurds 14-8 Monday afternoon. The two played for the championship on Thursday. The rest of the league showed the Movements losing to KB III 11-3.



AMIA slugger lashes shot down third base line. Action runs hot and heavy in typical contest.



Hey guys I want to play too.

## Spinning the Sports Wheel

by Bill Colgan



Sitting down to pen one's last sports column can be a nebulous experience at best, but feeling basically nebulous we shall take the task to task.

First, we'd like to offer our congratulations to our baseball and golf teams for the fine seasons they have had this year. State's golfers made a shambles of the State Golf Tournament, running away with that annual event. And Bob Burlingame's nine registered their first winning season in three years during their recently concluded campaign.

Second, we'd like to make note of that paragon of courage, John Sturtevant, who copped out to Cortland during Moving Up Day. Have fun with Joe this summer, John.

Third, in looking back on all the sportsy things that have been done to dorm field over the year, we would like to advocate that it be turned into a small, compact swamp, complete with alligators and other sundry critters. That way, it would be far easier to get across than it has been all year.

Fourth, we would like to recommend that referees be used at the basketball games next year, rather than those clowns we have parading around out there.

Fifth, we would like to recommend a new sport be started on Campi. We could call it "Dunk the Editor in the Ice Water," and everyone could take lessons from the old pro himself, "Shivering" Dave Jenks.

Sixth, we would like to have a law passed forbidding Albany urchins from attending the soccer games at Bleeker.

Seventh, we would like to see the creation of a new sport that everyone can play while walking between Draper and Detroit. It could be called "Shoot the Urchin."

Eighth, we should like to have the word nebulous enshrined forever in the sports department of the S. U. News.

And Ninth, we would like to congratulate Ron Hamilton on taking over the Sports-Editorship of this magnanimous newspaper. In his capable HANDS, we are sure the Sports Wheel shall continue to spin. Have a great summer and stay sportsy, fans.

## Phi Delta Tops KD For Championship Wed. League Hinges On Final Game

Phi Delta became the champion of the Monday-Tuesday softball league this past Monday when they defeated Kappa Delta in the final game of that league. Psi Gamma and Sigma Alpha met each other on Wednesday to determine the champ of the Wednesday-Thursday league.

The Psi Gam-Sig Alpha game ended the softball season. Karen Bock and Margie Tucker deserve much credit for the work they have done giving us leagues which were active, well supported, and well run.

The 1962-1963 W.A.A. sports' season was one that was well supported by most of the women's groups. W.A.A. wishes to thank

the following members for managing the respective sports: Bobbie Evansburg and Shari Holzer, soccer; Bobbie Evansburg and Mary Lewis, volleyball; Linda Krepp and Mary Ann Wenzel, basketball; Carol Bannison and Kathy Cordts, bowling; and Bev Blencoe, badminton.

Sigma Alpha deserves a trophy for their participation and interest in women's sports. They got what they deserved when they were awarded the Director's Cup at the

Annual Awards Night Reception. In addition, they received the Volleyball, Basketball, and Softball Trophies, and they received, along with Psi Gamma, the Soccer Trophy

## GRADUATION DAY Sunday - June 16, 1963

Gifts: watches, rings, charms, bracelets

Greek letters available for all gifts

Save! Save! Save! Save! — When You Buy At

HAROLD FINKLE "YOUR JEWELER"

207 CENTRAL AVENUE OPEN EVENINGS  
SPECIAL RATES TO ALL STUDENTS

## Golf Team Beats R.P.I. MAURER'S 73 IS STANDOUT Sophes Become Heroes

For the first time in history an Albany State golf team beat an R.P.I. golf team last Wednesday, even though it looked like the forecast of another defeat as the first foursome came off the 18th hole.

State's five and six men, Paul Bachorz and Don Boulder, big point-getters all season, had been outscored 7 1/2 to 1 1/2 by their opponents.

Fred Maurer and Bob Strauber were the next arrivals. Thanks to Maurer's sparkling 73, the duo grabbed six of the nine possible points. Albany now trailed 10 1/2 to 7 1/2.

Out on the course the remaining pair of Doug Morgan and John Vrtiak were both down two holes to their opponents as they approached the 16th tee. Two down with three to go is almost an impossible position.

### Sophes Become Heroes

However, heroes are made in desperate circumstances, as the two Sophomores proved as they each rallied gamely to sweep the last three holes and pull out a 14-13 squeaker.

Friday, the linksmen travelled to Utica to face a revenge-bent Utica six whose only loss in an 8-1 season was to the Albanians at Pinehaven.

To further their cause, they devised a unique scoring system whereby an extra point would be awarded for the best ball medal score between the no. 1 and no. 2 men, but the individual matches would be worthy only one point each. This system made the contest a rare 7-point match.

### Strategy Pays

Utica's strong 1 and 2 combo promptly demonstrated the value of this "strategy" and swept their three points. Maurer and Strauber were unable to cope with the treacherous greens on the Valley View on the disaster area.

Morgan, Vrtiak and Bowler all won handily, and Captain Bill Nelson, playing his final road match, rallied on the last seven holes to pull out a two and one victory for the decisive point and salvage a satisfying 4-3 Albany decision.

### Siena Match Remains

The triumph pulled the State record to 7 and 1 with only a match with previously conquered Siena remaining.

The Peds will be gunning for a win and an 8-1 record that could surpass the 1961 team's 8-2 mark and make this team the best group in State history.



Ray Weeks rounds first and heads for two. Who says pitchers can't hit.

## AMIA Officers Elected League Winners Cited

AMIA announced officially the officers for next year and the winners of the year's activities. The outgoing officers led by Vincent G. Tello expressed their appreciation to the participants for their interest in helping to make the intramurals successful. The final standings in each sport are as follows:

- Basketball: League 1.....Potter Club; League 2.....F. E. P.; League 3.....The Club; League 4.....One Eyes
- Commissioners: Tournaments: F. E. P.
- Volleyball: League 1.....Kappa Beta; League 2.....Alpha Pi Alpha; League 3.....Unknowns

Football: League 1.....Potter Club; League 2.....Unknowns; League 3.....Alpha Pi Alpha; High Single.....Don Feyer (245); High Triple.....Don Hale (635); High Average.....Dave Roegner (179)

Food Shooting Contest: John Wallace

The Awards will be distributed near the end of May. Congratulations to all trophy winners and good luck to all teams in next year's competition. The winners of the recent elections were: President — Mike Goldstein; Vice President — George Nigri; Treasurer — Doug Dye; Secretary — Larry Thomas

## Varsity Ends With 6-5 Record Finale Spoiled by RPI Squad

The Albany Staters ran into a tough RPI squad Monday afternoon for the final game of the year. The boys with the slide rules figured the angles and took advantage of every break, there were not very many, to come out on the longside of a 6-2 score.

The overcast skies made it seem as if the game would never be completed before the H<sub>2</sub>O would descend to the terra firma. The weatherman was accommodating and the game proceeded.

### Weeks Starts Strong

Ray Weeks started on the hill and went the distance for the good guys. For the first three innings he and Don Bologneri locked in a real pitching duel.

Bologneri had a streak of wildness in the third which led to an Albany run. Weeks was on third via a base hit and scampered home after a wild pitch.

With a big Albany rally in the making, Bologneri found the strike out ball and retired the side. Weeks continued to hold RPI in check until inning number five when the boys from the Institute pushed a run across the plate for their first tally.

Weeks and Dick Odorizzi continued to make the right calls for another inning and then RPI strung several hits together for two more runs in the seventh.

Gary Penfield, making his last appearance as a Stater, had several bad breaks. A great record went down as for the first time in three years he was thrown out stealing. With larceny in his heart his feet were honest.

### The End is Bitter

Three more runs crossed the plate in the ninth to put the bad guys up five. Albany not to be denied their last great effort came up with one in the final frame, but the door was slammed and the season came to an end.

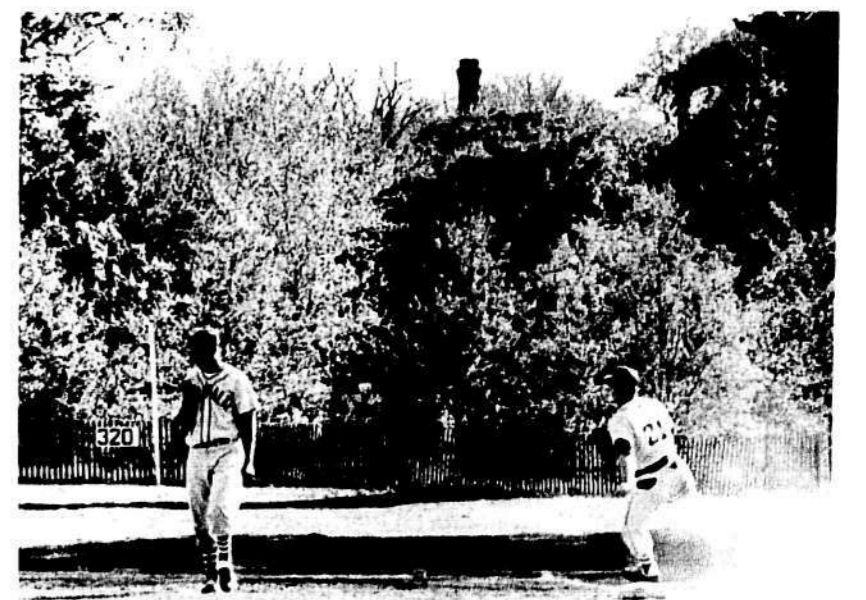
The totals looked like this: Albany 2 runs, 7 hits, 5 miscues; RPI 6 runs, 10 hits, 1 error.

Weeks whiffed 8 while only issuing one free pass. Bologneri struck-out 9 and walked 7.

### State Crushes Utica

Bob Ryan notched his first victory and Albany had a field day at the plate as the expense of Utica last Friday. The team had a gay old time and many surprises were pulled.

The big surprise was the base stealing antics of leadfoot Gary Smith and Dick "Swifty" Odorizzi. Gary Penfield had a fine day as he stroked a double off the left field wall and singled. He added to his days total with two stolen bases.



Weeks fires the big hook to awaiting batter. "Coach, will you look at that form".

## Top Seeded Barthelmes Upset At State Tourney Doubles Team Fall To Last Year's Champs

Last weekend State's top two Varsity racquetment, John Barthelmes and John Sturtevant, sojourned to Cortland with Coach Hathaway acting as chauffeur, to participate in the N.Y. State Tennis Tournament. They competed with seven other schools ranging from New Paltz to the University of Buffalo. Both singles and doubles matches were scheduled; draws were made by chance. Barthelmes was the first seeded and expected to win the title.

In the first round of play, Sturtevant drew Joe Heissen, the number one netman from Oneonta. Sturtevant fell beneath the racquet of the Oneonta man, 6-2, 6-2. This was due mainly to the fine physical conditioning of Heissen which literally enabled him to bull his way to victory. (Coach Hathaway has suggested turning State's number two man over to Coach Garcia for the summer.)

Barthelmes met Pete Quackenbush of Plattsburgh in the first round and easily ran over him by the scores of 6-2, 6-0. In the second round match he met his old nemesis, Wayne Geogin, of Oneonta and lost 7-5, 6-4. This not only surprised the other players but also the tournament officials. Coach Hathaway attributed this more to a psychological condition rather than one of ability.

Barthelmes and Sturtevant then teamed up to meet Rienzo and Ille of Cortland, last year's champions, in the first round of the doubles. Most of the games lasted quite long and the points went from add to deuce many times. But in the end the Cortland team won 6-2,

6-2.

The eventual winners of the tournament are not yet known. Rain postponed play on Saturday and the semi-finals and finals were to be played on Sunday barring poor weather conditions. Word of the victories has not yet

been received.

State's next intercollegiate will be played on Saturday against Oswego at the home courts. They will then meet the freshmen squad; the date has not yet been determined.



Barthelmes returns a corner shot. The backhand comes in handy on those shots.

**Saturday**  
A Science-fiction  
Double Feature  
**'The Incredible Shrinking Man'**  
and  
**'20 Million Miles to Earth'**

7:00 & 9:15

**Alec Guinness**  
**Peter Sellers**  
**'The Lady - killers'**

Friday D319 8:00 Page Hall

NEW FOR '63  
the **rally**  
JACKET

The Big Hit on the Campus

6 95¢

**NOW - TAKE HOME YOUR SUMMER JACKET**

Schaum Outlines-Collier Basic Facts-AMSCO-College Outline Series— Monarch Review Hymarx Cambridge Book Co. Oxford Book Co. Republic Book Co. Vis Ed Cards - Data Guide - Brief Course

Will help you review

History - Literature - Calculus - French - Geometry  
German - Psychology - Spanish - Biology - Sociology -  
Earth Science - Statistics - Trigonometry - Zoology -  
Education - Social Studies - Botany - Chemistry

**GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
available in the CO-OP office

**Gerald Drug Co.**  
217 Western Ave. Albany, N. Y.  
Phone 6-3610

# 'The Burning Brand' Provides Penetrating Look At Weakening & Collapse of a Man's Mind

by J. A. Gomez

Cesare Pavese, **THE BURNING BRAND: DIARIES 1945-1950**, Walker & Company, 368 pp., \$7.50.

All is the same.  
Time has gone by.  
Some day you came,  
Some day you'll die,  
Someone has died  
Long time ago.

Pavese

In 1950, Cesare Pavese was awarded the Stega Prize, Italy's highest recognition of literary achievement. Two months later Pavese calmly took his own life.

More than any other figure in modern times, Pavese represents the man haunted by self-destruction. Like the metamorphosed tree in Canto XIII of Dante's *INFERNO*, he spits forth the blood and words of his own agony.

Suicide is an implicit theme in

many of his works. In *Among Women Only*, it becomes explicit. The most powerful and painful discussion of this idea, however, occurs in his journals, which were recently published under the title of *The Burning Brand*.

### Fragmented

Pavese probably never intended his journals to be published. For rather than present a consciously produced record of his thoughts, he offers a fragmented dialogue with himself.

Entries range from unclear clauses and personal notes to well thought out patterns of ideas.

His style changes along with his use of tense. At times, he presents straight forward first person narrative. On other occasions, he addresses himself in an admonishing tone.

Part of this change in style serves to intensify his deep penetration into the black abyss of prolonged introspection.

### Cynical Aphorisms

Often his entries take the form of somewhat cynical aphorisms. "One stops being a child when one realizes that telling one's trouble does not make it better... At first, power served ideologies; now ideologies serve power."

Other entries deal with politics, sex, love, criticism, and the author's own works. His discussion of literary works are often fragmentary in form, but still exhibit a firm critical mind.

Proof of Pavese's powers as a critic can be seen by the reaction to his interpretive essays on Melville, which were recently translated into English.

### Suicide Main Topic

The main topic of Pavese's journal, as mentioned previously, is that of suicide. In an early entry, he attempts to explain his suicidal urges.

"I know that I am forever condemned to think of suicide when faced with no matter what difficulty or grief. It terrifies me. My basic principle is suicide, never to be committed, but the thought of it caresses my sensibility."

In a frightfully short space of time, the above certainty about never committing suicide dissolves into possibility. The chance of possibility soon grows into probability, and finally into actuality.

### Last Years Tortured

The entries of Pavese's last year are especially painful. Reading these inner thoughts of this tormented human being is like looking into an open wound.

One can only sympathize or empathize — or both. "It seemed easy when I thought of it. Weak women have done it. It takes humility, not pride. All this is sickening. Not words. An act. I won't write any more."

Many thanks to Mr. Robert Bell, manager of the Co-Op, who graciously supplied this book for review purposes.

## NOTICES

### PSI GAMMA

President Marlene Gillis wishes to congratulate the new officers who were installed last Friday night. A picnic was held Monday night in honor of the seniors, Barbara McCorry, Gertrude Menke, and Jean Merrill were also initiated on April 28. Good luck on final examinations!

### CHI SIGMA THETA

The Senior Banquet was held Sunday at Jack's. Marietta Raneri was sworn in as President by outgoing President Jean Davis. Other officers to be sworn were: Vice Pres., Barbara Waite; Secretary, Diane Konnight; Treas., Pat Conway; House Manager, Elaine Valentino; Songleader, Terrene Lindsley; factotem, Jami Manny; Historian, Maria Maniaci; House President, Grace Carbonero; Alumni Sec., Anne Digney.

The Alumni Luncheon will be held at Jack's on Saturday, May 25th, at 2:00 p.m.

### Peace Corps

The next Peace Corps placement examinations will be given June 8, 1963. The tests will be in the Main Post Office Building in the Albany area.

### SUO

The Student Union Organization requests that all those people who have borrowed prints from the Student Union Office return them this Sunday, May 26th. You may turn them in at the Student Union Office between 6:00 and 7:00, and all deposits will be returned.

### Sodomy

Rumor has it that last Friday night some of the Karnal Bawds reverted to the perverted animalistic stage of acting like our canine friends; they were "experimenting" with a new barbarous dance. Cortland obviously left a lasting impression on these people. How sweet was it?

## Text of Dick Kelly's Ivy Speech

The following is the text of the Ivy Speech delivered on Moving Up Day, May 18, 1963, by Dick Kelly.

This institution has grown considerably since its birth as a normal school in 1844. Today it is a university — soon to make a daring move into the future with a sprawling new campus and a student body of nearly ten thousand.

This change through the years has been made possible by many people — administrators, faculty, and students who have tried to improve this institution and make it a better place in which to study and mature.

A university can be evaluated from many points — its campus, its athletic record, its social life — but the most important thing to any university is its student body — for along with faculty, the student body is the university.

We think of ourselves too seldom as first and foremost State University. Instead we allow the group to which we belong become the focus of our identity.

Many unfortunate incidents have marred this year — incidents that reflect upon the university and therefore upon all of us. For we must remember as it has been written — "as a single leaf turns not yellow — but with the silent knowledge of the whole tree, so the wrongdoer cannot do wrong without the hidden will of you all."

We should consider it an obligation to improve upon the situation into which we entered. Our conduct, our dress, our actions on and off campus should reflect the highest ideals of the university. We have a proud heritage — a fine record. Next year will see our graduates continuing their education at such institutions as Columbia, Michigan, and Harvard. Our college is well represented and respected at conferences attended by universities across the nation. And who can help but feel very proud when he sees a stunning, tearful co-ed from this university capture the hearts of an entire city. We have a great deal of which to be proud — but we must look to the future — for the future holds the answer to the all important question... will this institution become a university in actuality?

We must be willing to give of our time and energy to build for the future. As the poet has said "You give little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give."

The future holds an inexhaustible potential — will we endeavor to foster an intellectual climate, will we do all we can to make this university all it is capable of being... or will we remain apathetic and disinterested and let nature take its course.

Two roads diverge in our immediate future... Will we one day be able to say as did the great American poet, Robert Frost.

"And both that morning equally lay  
In leaves no step had trodden black.  
Oh, I kept the first for another day!  
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,  
I doubted if I should ever come back.  
I shall be telling this with a sign  
Somewhere ages and ages hence:  
Two roads diverge in a wood, and I—  
I took the one less traveled by,  
And that has made all the difference."

## NOTICES

### Phi Beta Lambda

The annual Phi Beta Lambda Banquet was held May 23, 1963, at Phi's Steak House. Dr. Milton C. Olson, guest speaker, was introduced by Jack Zimmer, President.

The newly installed officers for 1963-64 are: Linda Whyland, President; Suzanne Haddad, First Vice President; Dorinne Williamson, Second Vice President; Phyllis Narrow, Corresponding Secretary; Louise McCarney, Recording Secretary; and Gerry Terdiman, Treasurer.

### Brubacher

In recent elections, the following women were elected officers of Brubacher Hall for the 1963-64 school year.

Those elected were: Joanne Sobik '65, president; Anne Digney '66, vice president; Marcia Buchanan '65 and Karen Bock '66, coordinators; Lota Lauf '66, secretary; Virginia Kramek '66, treasurer; Mariam Tashjian '66, sports.

Also, Doris Young '66, publicity; Sandy Donaldson '65, historian; Sandy Cushman '66, communications; and Roselee Cipullo '66, music.

### Brubacher Party

Brubacher Hall will have an informal date party tonight from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. There will be dancing in the residence lounge to records. Refreshments will be served.

### Circle K Club

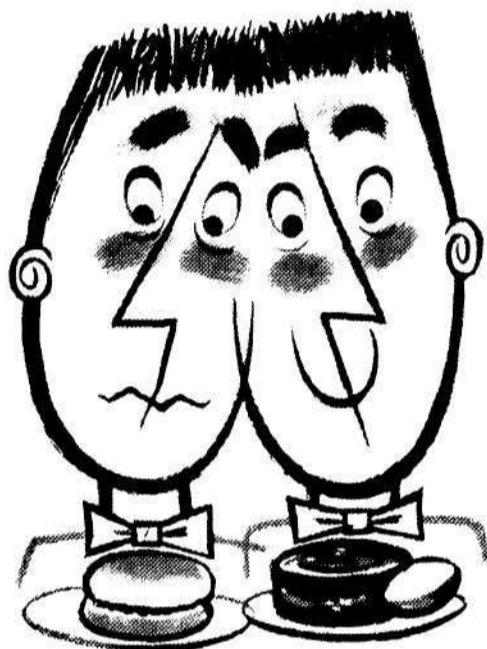
The Circle K Club held elections for the 1963-64 year on May 15. Larry Ames '65 was elected president and Bill Goggin '66 was elected vice president.

On May 21 the following men were initiated into the club and presented with their pins: Alton Bader, Leonard Bergin, Tom Alcomio, and Michael Donkowski, sophomores; also Ivan Canuteson '66. These men were chosen on the basis of academic and service capabilities.

### Thievery

Recently there have been several instances of thievery in the dormitories, particularly in Alden-Waterbury. Students are asked to lock their doors and to take every precaution with money and valuables.

Any information concerning this problem should be referred to the Student Personnel Office.



## why eat hamburger when you can have filet mignon?

Hamburger is good but filet mignon is better. Some fellows in college work for meals. Others work in stores and offices for wages they are ashamed of. The lucky ones sell Great Books and—with a little bit of luck and perseverance—become B.M.O.C. overnight—or at least after getting the first few orders.

The Great Books Sales Organization understands the needs and desires of college students. The Top Man—Senior Vice President Marvin A. Jolson—began selling books for the company while attending George Washington University. He had a wife and child, tuition, books, and room and board to pay for—in short, he needed money. No, he didn't write 100 orders the first week—just one. The second week he got two and a paycheck for over \$100. He continued writing orders, making money, and got his B.E.E. in 1949.

After getting some experience in the engineering field, he found that selling Great Books was his first love and returned to it full-time. In 1962, Jolson was appointed Senior Vice President in charge of the Great Books organization—the youngest man ever to hold this position.

Under Jolson, Great Books is anticipating the largest expansion program in its history. This means that excellent openings are available now particularly for summer work by college students. Trainees who qualify can expect to earn up to \$300 the first month and \$450 by the second month with steady increases thereafter. (In addition, they will gain poise, and learn how to handle people—all of which are valuable assets for any future job.) Those who qualify and do part-time selling during the school year will also be eligible to share in the Salesman's Annual Incentive Fund... a bonus plan that makes it possible for you to earn up to \$1,000 in addition to commissions.

Those interested in full or part-time careers as a Great Books representative should contact the local Great Books office or write, phone, or wire collect:



Director of College Recruiting  
Great Books of the Western World  
425 N. Michigan Avenue  
Chicago 11, Illinois

Phone St51202  
Dist. Office Alb.  
area, 9:30AM to  
12:30PM—Monday  
& Tuesday.

Senior Vice President  
Marv Jolson