

HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 3

When all of you go to Europe during your summer vacation, you will certainly want to visit Spain, where the tall corn grows. The first thing you will notice upon entering Spain is the absence of sibilants. In Spain "s" is pronounced "th" and thereby hangs a tale. Until the reign of Philip IV—or Guy Fawkes, as he was sometimes called—Spaniards said "s" just like everybody else. Philip IV, however, lisped, and Spaniards, having an ingrained sense of propriety and not wishing to embarrass their monarch, decided that everybody should lisp. This did indeed put Philip IV very much at his ease, but in the end it turned out to be a very bad thing for Spain. It wrecked the suffragas industry—Spain's principal source of revenue—and reduced the nation to a second-class power.



As a result, Spaniards were all forced to turn to bull fighting in order to keep body and soul together. Today, wherever you go in Spain—in Madrid, in Barcelona, in Toledo, in Cleveland—you will see bulls being fought. For many years the bulls have sought to arbitrate this long-standing dispute, but the Spaniards, a proud people who use nothing but Castile soap, have rejected all overtures.

It is therefore necessary for me to explain bull fighting to anyone who is going to Spain. It is also necessary for me to say a few words about Marlboro Cigarettes because they pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to point if I ignore their product. In truth, it is no chore for me to sing the praises of Marlboro Cigarettes, for I am one who fairly swoons with delight when I come upon a cigarette which gives you—the full, rich taste of good tobaccos plus the pure white Selectrate filter, and Marlboro is the only smoke I have found that fulfills both requirements. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The flavor reaches you without stint or diminution. You, even as I, will find these statements to be happily true when once you light a Marlboro. Marlboros come to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box, and are made only by the makers of Marlboro.

But I digress. Let us return to bull fighting. Bulls are by nature bellicose creatures who will keep fighting till the cows come home. Then they like to put on pipe and slippers and listen to the "Farm and Home Hour." However, the Spaniards will not allow the bulls any succor. They keep attacking the bull and making veronias—a corn meal pancake filled with ground meat. Bulls, being vegetarians, reject the veronias and then, believe you me, the fur starts to fly!

To be perfectly honest, many Spaniards have grown weary of this incessant struggle and have left their homeland. Columbus, for example, took off in three little ships—the Patti, the Maxene, and the Laverne—and discovered Ohio. Magellan later discovered Columbus. Balboa also sailed to the New World, but he was silent on a peak in Darien, so it is difficult to know what he discovered.

Well, sir, I guess that's all you need to know about Spain. So now, as the setting sun casts its rosy fingers over El Greco, let us take our reluctant leave of Spain—or Perfidious Albion, as it is popularly called. Aloha, Spain or Perfidious Albion, aloha!

Let us not, however, take our leave of smoking pleasure. Let us keep enjoying those fine Marlboro Cigarettes—rich, golden tobacco—pure white Selectrate filter—soft pack or Flip-Top box—available in all fifty States of the Union.

TRY OUR HOT PIZZA
INDIV. SIZE .20 BAR SIZE .55
 Comments And Suggestions Appreciated
 Student Union Snack Bar

Pi Gamma Mu Goldwater Actively Creating Image Of Conservatism On Senate Floor

Pi Gamma Mu
 Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Studies Honor Society, held its annual initiation banquet Thursday, May 2, at Jack's Restaurant. Dr. Bruce Solnick, Assistant Professor of History, was the guest speaker.

The following people were initiated into the society: Dr. Lois Stone, Assistant Professor of History and Mr. Ernest Fricke, Instructor of History; Ross Dunn, Olga Jadick and George Wolff, Seniors; Norton Banks, Harriet Aronoff, Jane De Somma, Carol Eaton, Edith Gionotti, Janet Gordon, Eva Klein, Ron Putnam, Marietta Raneri, Robert Rittner, Roger Ritzmann and Jean Van Slyke.

The newly elected officers for 1963-64 are Jean Van Slyke, President; Carol Eaton, Vice President; Marietta Raneri, Secretary; and Roger Ritzman, Treasurer.

Image Builder
 Goldwater has created an image of conservatism. He has lead and now leads the conservative Republicans in the Senate. These conservatives include John Tower, Roman Hruska, Milward Simpson, Bourke Hickenlooper, and many others very few people know.

Goldwater has become outspoken and has made many tours of speeches. He has written, or at least been credited with having written, a book entitled the *Conscience of a Conservative*.

This handy paperback presents many of his ideas although many of his louder advocates say his Senate speeches represent him better than this first book of his.

No Dewey Here
 Goldwater has what is referred to in print as "political sex appeal." This means that there is a chance he could win many votes from women. It means that he does not have a Dewey-like mustache to antagonize voters.

Goldwater has had his picture and byline in a column in many conservative newspapers throughout the country. It is commonly considered that his ghost-writer, Stephen Shadegg, writes this column and that Shadegg contributed heavily to his first book.

Goldwater has been active in debate on the Senate floor. This contrasts him with Arizona's other Senator, Carl Hayden who has not had the Senate floor even once for each of his seven terms in the Senate.

What is Goldwater doing? He is at least running for re-election. If he is nominated at the Republican convention, there is little chance that this hero of the Republican regulars will decline.

Many Gifts
 As Queen, Joanne receives many gifts. Among them is a \$375 wardrobe from the downtown merchants. She will get several complete outfits from this money.

A hand-made gold medallion was presented to her. This features a tulip surrounded by semi-precious stones. Mayor Erastus Corning presented her with a gold charm bracelet with two charms—a calendar with May 13, the date of the coronation, on it, and a crown.

Mayor Corning also presented her with the key to the City of Albany. Many telegrams and congratulatory messages were sent to her.

Modern Language Honorary To Show Films & Install Officers

Mu Lambda Alpha, the modern language honorary, announces that a meeting will be held on May 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Brubacher. The program will include two African films and installation of new officers.

The new president is Elizabeth Austin '64; vice president is Eva Klein '64; secretary is Gerry Goldman '64; and Herbert Dieck '64, is the new treasurer.

New members were initiated into the honorary at the Annual Spring Banquet, which was held on April 13, at Jack's Restaurant. From the French department the following were selected: Elizabeth Austin, James Bush, Bernice Child, Janine Derohannesian, Carol Eaton, Geraldine Goldman, and Norma Hoselden.

Also from the French department, Barbara Koenan, Sandra Kehoe, Eva Klein, Joan Kolster, Valerie Kreskev, Mary Muma, Christine Majewicz, Beth Reclor, Robert Rittner, Carol Rossomano, Karon Shennan, Lynn Shaw, David Simington, Marlene Simpson, and Barbara Zende.

From the Spanish department, the following were initiated: Georgine Altamore, Donna Caulfield, Audrey Hall, Kathleen Harbrowich, Patricia Robotham, Sue Ellen Senzel, Mary Sollecito, and Sheila Stromwasser.

From the German department, Waltraud Cotton, Herbert Dieck, Norma Gayer, Jean K. Jones, Hedi Moore, Ekkohard Piening, Paul Praus, and Joanne Wenzel were initiated.

Adela Nowak was initiated from the Russian department.

here is a book that is helping us to think clearly

In these troublesome times it takes some doing to keep one's perspective to appraise world conditions with intelligence and to come up with satisfying answers. This book, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, has helped many of us to do this. It can help you, too.

We invite you to come to our meetings and to hear how we are working out our problems through applying the truths of Christian Science.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

House Howls

- KAPPA DELTA**
 The following girls were initiated on April 29: Jane Marx '65, and Charlotte Dintenfass, Karon Eckhardt, Rosalie Filigeras, Maxine Bergman, Barbara Kowalski, Mary Jo Vincitore, Karen Slutsky, Dona Budnikas '66.
- Also, Pat Green, Lorie Hymen, Ronnie Braunstein, Willie Suttiff, Sylvia Plenk, Kate Van Kleock, Tula Tolonen, Jo Anne Feley, and Barb Lubman '66.
- There was an Open House for Foreign Students at the house on Wednesday night from 8:00 to 9:30. Lisa Gold was in charge.
- SIGMA PHI SIGMA**
 President Leona Kerpel '64, announces that Barbara Schner '64, was Hell Captain.
- GAMMA KAPPA PHI**
 On Sunday, April 28, 23 girls were initiated into the sorority. They were: Llyne Ames, Loy Augustine, Patty Barr, Ev Bory, Anne Bourdon, Mary Ann Broadwater, Linda Christiansen, Linda Citrin, Joan Clark, Shari Cortis, and Nancy Davis.
- Also, Janie Fagan, Mary Alice Hardy, Barb Harris, Ginger Kramek, Eileen Mamine, Beth Ogden, Charlene Sassone, Debbie Schatz, Sue Seivaggio, Bobbie Vache, Carlene Voddala, and Jan Vicary.
- On Monday, April 29, Ginger Supplell '66, and Helen Barber '65, were pledged to the sorority.
- Marcie Carouse and Ruth Siegel were the Hell Captains.
- PHI DELTA**
 President June Drinan '63, announces that the semi-annual Alumni Meeting was held last Saturday afternoon.
- KAPPA BETA**
 President Bill Rohelce '64, announces the following appointments for the school year 1964: Jeff Millard '64, Pledge-master; Lance Anderson '65, Rushmaster; Tony Riservato '65, Athletic Director; Kavin Moody '65, Sergeant-at-Arms; and Don Ventrauh '65, Song-leader.
- Also, Dan Thomas '66, Publicity Director; Ken Jackson '66, Parliamentarian; and Dave Bratt '65, Corresponding Secretary.
- The fraternity won the recent Marlboro contest; first prize was a portable television.

TULIP QUEEN



Joanne Gross

State Sophomore Wins Tulip Crown Gains Key - and Heart - of Albany

On one of the coldest, grayest days of the 1963 Tulip Festival, Joanne Gross '65 was crowned Tulip Queen. Ceremonies lasted about an hour in cold, suspense-filled Washington Park Saturday.

Joanne's first reaction was a feeling of unreality. She said, "I felt sort of weak.... The voice seemed to come from far away. I was sure that I hadn't really heard it at all."

open a root beer stand and a music store in the area.

A submarine ride up the Hudson River will be hers, too. The submarine will not be able to submerge in the shallow waters of the Hudson, however.

She Considered Dropping Out
 Ironically, she was seriously considering dropping out of the contest completely. It is due to the influence of Pat Cerra that she stayed in and went on to become the winner.

Queen Joanne's court, the 10 other finalists, are "all great girls, all very down-to-earth" according to her. They have plans to get together this summer.

Now, excited but tired, Joanne is looking forward to her proposed trip anxiously, but a more common-place worry intrudes—she's wondering what all this activity will do to her marks.

Overwhelmed by Flowers
 Joanne says she got many bouquets of flowers. The freshman class sent her a dozen red roses, she got a colonial bouquet at the formal Tulip Ball in the Manger-DeWitt Clinton Hotel Saturday night, and a spray of tulips in the afternoon.

"It looks like the Botanical Gardens in our Room," she said.

In addition to these flowers, she "stole the centerpiece at the Ball." She asked the chairman if she could have the basket of flowers, and he replied, "You can have the centerpiece if you want it; it's your night!"

Formal Ball Held Saturday
 At the formal ball, Joanne danced with the chairman, then with her father, and then the president of a local bank. Pat Cerra, Joanne's escort, she told us, just stood and watched. He didn't get to dance with her too often that night.

The New York City and Washington, D. C. trip will wait until after final exams. The officials told her that she could take the trip, part of her prize, at her convenience. It will probably take place in the later part of June.

Rumor has it that she will meet President Kennedy, but as yet, this remains unconfirmed rumor.

In the near future, Joanne must

State University



NEWS

Move Up Tomorrow

ALBANY 3, NEW YORK FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1963 VOL. XLIX, NO. 14

Comedy Ends State University Theatre's Season Mr. Leonard Directs "Unforgettable Mad Romp"

Red Eye of Love, by Arnold Weinstein, will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in Page Hall at 8:30 p.m. The show is the final production this year of the State University Theatre. Many will think that director James Leonard's description of the play, "a mad romp," is an understatement. By far the liveliest of this year's

presentations, *Red Eye* is a rollicking, fast-moving comedy. Its two acts contain seventeen scenes filled with color, sound, and movement.

Bizarre Characters
 The story revolves around a triangle created by O. O. Martinus, an old fool played by Don DeFano '63, who loves Selma Char-

gesse (Gloria Avner '64), a former casual acquaintance and wife, who loves Wilmer Flange (Tony Hitchcock '20), a young fool.

The two men vie for the hand of Selma, who has a difficult time choosing between wealth and romance. When these three are off-stage, they are replaced by a myriad of unbelievably familiar people: a policeman (Jack Katch '64) who loves to direct; a frightened watchman (Jim Lobdell '66); a victim (Angela Sergio '64); complete with high hat robber (Kay Juriewicz '64); a hardworking waitress (Joanna Tarroli '66), and many others.

There are over twenty-five characters in the story. Minor parts are played by Blanche Alter '65, Amelia Weiss '65, Herbert Herzog, William Nusslein, Linda Delfs, Jon Barden, Patricia Fasano, Dennis Tuttle, sophomores, and William Mayer '66.

The technical director is Edward Mendus and his assistant director is Patricia Fasano '65.

Theatrical Settings
 The sets in which these folk live, work, and play are as exotic as the characters themselves. A modest twenty-foot illuminated sign flashes from time to time; a piano dances; Martinus struggles with a three-hundred-pound loin of yak; and Wilmer performs surgery in his toy invention studio.

Locations change from battlefields to bedrooms in the twinkling of an eye.



A scene from "Red Eye" - Gloria Avner, Don DeFano, and Tony Hitchcock caught in the "act" by News photographer.

Colgan To Assume Editorship, Announces Three-Point Program

William Colgan '65, will be Editor-in-Chief of the *State University News* for the 1963 Fall Semester.

In a Sunday meeting of News Board, Bill was elected to fill the post vacated by Dave Jordan, this year's Editor. Dave was forced to leave the position to accept a Fellowship in the post-graduate studies at Waterville Hall.

He was elected to the position of Executive Editor.

Bill, who is this year's sport Editor, has been an active member of the News staff for two years, and in the words of the present Editor, "has all the knowledge and ability that one of the finest journalism students has."



William Colgan

News Board Members
 Ron Hurdman '65, will assume the vacated Sports Editor's position. News Board voted the Thompson '66 as Technical Supervisor. Both Sue and Ron will assume places on News Board, the governing body of the *State University News*.

Also joining the News Board this semester as Advertising Manager is Joanne Stank.

Judy Metell is elected to be Assistant Business Manager to replace graduating Sylvia Livardi. Edith Hardy and Jacqueline Wines will assume the positions of Assistant Editors.

The news editor has definite plans for next semester's *News*.

"Most statements of editorial policy," states Bill Colgan, "consist of generalized remarks which attempt to cover the entire spectrum of producing a newspaper. Although I see room for improvement in every section of the paper, I have a three-point program which I will conduct next year:

- 1) To improve the quality of feature articles. This may do a greater range of feature coverage involving more phases of college life. I feel that the school has grown to the point where a weekly picture spread is both justified and needed.
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- 3) To improve the quality of feature articles. This may do a greater range of feature coverage involving more phases of college life. I feel that the school has grown to the point where a weekly picture spread is both justified and needed.

Satiric Jibes
Red Eye of Love, is as impossible to take seriously as it is to take lightly. A roaring burlesque with satiric overtones, the play leaves few foibles of the modern scene without comment. The show is a triple-scooped, multi-syruped sundae with a strange after-taste, a frightening delight.

For a wild and unforgettable night in the theatre, don't miss *Red Eye of Love*.

Moving Up Day Tomorrow!
Yearbooks will be Distributed in Brubacher from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday

Efficiency or Ignorance ?

Do our Student Association senators realize that they have a responsibility to our Student Body or do they think that their positions are just nice little status symbols that will really look great on their records? We are beginning to wonder?

The year seemed to be off to a great start as the first few meetings lasted an average of about 45 minutes. It appeared as if true organization and efficiency had finally hit our legislative body.

But we are now beginning to wonder if this speed was due to a lack of nerve on the part of the almost completely new Senate to question what was being done, or maybe it was a lack of knowledge about what was being considered.

They passed bills, appointments, and the first budgets presented with no questions. Let us take the Editor's salary for an example. Now don't misunderstand, we are thankful that it was passed and we strongly feel that it is necessary and proper, but what we do object to is the lack of concern or interest shown by Senate. Why should such a matter escape serious discussion when for the past two years it has been defeated overwhelmingly (last year, 34-4). Does this not merit at least a small amount of discussion?

It is true that under the present budget set up most such discussion is to take place during the first and second readings which are held in committee, but how many senators other than those on the assigned committee were there to question the salary move - three. This committee and open meeting system is good, but it is necessary that the Senators have enough interest and sense of responsibility to attend these meetings - apparently they possess neither.

We are not trying to put Senate in a bad light, for they are just getting underway, and the S.A. Administration is trying its best to make it a more efficient and powerful body, but we would remind the Senators that they were elected by the student body to do a job. Having accepted the responsibilities of this job, they must be willing to put in the adequate time, energy, and interest to consider the issues before them for more than the hour or two of meeting every Wednesday night.

College Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 17	
1:00 p.m. Comparative Literature Lecture	D 349
4:00 p.m. Baseball	College Playing Field
7 & 9:30 p.m. IFG: The Hustler	D 349
SATURDAY, MAY 18	
10:15 a.m. Moving Up Day	
2:00 p.m. Baseball	College Playing Field
SUNDAY, MAY 19	
3-5 p.m. Waterbury Hall Open House	
5:30 p.m. Pi Omega Pi Banquet	Herbert's
MONDAY, MAY 20	
7:30 p.m. Arena Summer Theatre	R 291
TUESDAY, MAY 21	
7:30 p.m. Arena Summer Theatre	R 291
THURSDAY, MAY 23	
8:30 p.m. Merce Cunningham	Page Hall



State University NEWS

ESTABLISHED MAY 1916
BY THE CLASS OF 1918

NEWS BOARD

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Assistant Editor: Jacqueline Adams, Paula Dulak, Ron Hamilton, Edith Hardy
Desk Editors: Claudia Gilbert, Karen Keefe, Rosalie Fitzgerald, Harry Gardner, Kit Rarog, Eugene Lacey

Columnists: Pat Jewell, Paul Jensen, Joseph A. Gomez, Gary Luczak
Reporters: Angela Anzalone, Linda Baker, Bernadette Bianco, Linda Bausso, Pauline Baker, Lillian Coar, Judy Conger, Pat Green, Rosemary Mansour, Betty Maner

TECHNICAL STAFF

Assistant Technical Supervisor: Susan Thomson
Technical Assistants: Judy Conger, Dana Nolan, Linda Stacy
Photographers: Terry Reilly, Paul Barchez, John Meyers

Communications

To the Editor:
May I take this opportunity to present some facts to the readers of the State University News and make a few requests? I am a sophomore in Potter Club, and this letter has grown out of my personal feelings over some recent articles in both the News and suppression. I speak only for myself, although I am sure some others in the Club agree with me.

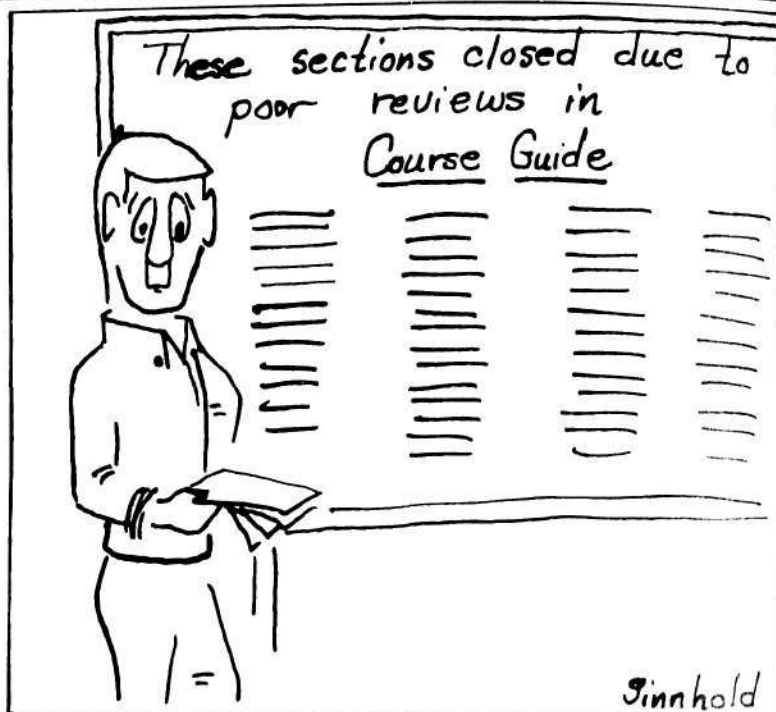
Potter Club's current evaluation has been criticized by some as a joke or as a method of avoiding trouble over the Cortland incident. These people are either misinformed or entirely ignorant of the true situation. There is no levity attached to our work; Cortland is not the major reason. A re-evaluation of the attitudes and action of the Potter Club was in the planning stage for quite awhile. Cortland was only a spark that made a long-burning fuse burn faster.

May I request a form to be applied to anyone writing about the Club? In the first place, "call a spade a spade". If you wish to deride Potter, don't use such silly little epithets as "that group" or "one particular organization". Potter is not afraid of criticism, but for it to be of any value, it must be honest. Second, I would request these crusading journalists to have the courage and integrity to sign their names to their work. If you feel you have something pertinent to say, let everyone know who you are so that your information and sources can become as public as your charges. It has been rumored that Charlie Baker is the author of the suppression article entitled, "Sold Down the River". If this is so, why was it signed, "name withheld"? It is further rumored that this was the original draft of an editorial he wished to run in the News. If this is all true, was Charlie Baker afraid to have it known that his work was not considered of a high enough calibre to be printed in the responsible newspaper? Or was this a personal vendetta of some sort?

A general theme of criticism seems to be centered on the fact that Pottermen have engaged in various social and athletic events together. These charges are so shallow and so ridiculous that there need be only one answer. Nobody can tell a group of friends that they haven't the right to drink, play ball, or joke with each other at any time, in any place, or under any circumstances, as long as their actions are legal. If these critics are trying to tell us that it is unethical or illegal for Pottermen to associate with each other at a grill or on a half field, I think that they ought to get the idealistic, pseudo-intellectual cobwebs out of their brains and face reality. Mr. "name withheld" ought to realize that he is in no position to determine for Potter Club the scope of Potter Club's re-evaluation and suspension of activities.

Unless a man is in Potter, he can only have hearsay facts and third-hand information about the Club, its evaluation progress, or its internal activities. I would think it very difficult to write a criticism of something about which I am completely ignorant, but these writers don't seem to think that ignorance is a handicap at all. In addition, be sure to use the words "Potter Club" very carefully. "Potter Club" means the group as a whole, acting in concert towards some specific and pre-determined goal. As of this writing, the only activity of "Potter Club" is the re-evaluation. Using these words to mean any other thing is malicious, false, and a matter of ignorant and irresponsible journalism. If anyone wishes to criticize individual Pottermen, that is their prerogative. I hope, though, that they will follow the steps outlined above and use some intelligent discretion.

Leonard J. Sneddon



Editor's Note: We would like to apologize to our ace cartoonist, Bill Sinnhold, for cleverly leaving the caption off his cartoon last week. While we realize that it is not near enough compensation, we are putting last week's caption in this week's paper so that all you have to do is hunt up last week's issue, cut out the cartoon, paste it above the below caption, and you have the latest in newspaper features - a do-it-yourself edition. Or next week we may leave off the cartoon and just give you the caption. In September we will give you the cartoon part of the do-it-yourself series. Or we may give you only half of the cartoon and Anyway, here it is:

"I want a perfect schedule. No 8's or 9's, out by 1 every day, no Friday classes, nothing Wednesday morning so I can leave early on vacations....."

Common-Stater

There is no fire without some smoke.
John Heywood

UNDER CONSTRUCTION...

It is a sure sign that Spring has arrived and Summer is just around the corner, and finals are almost here when the green and yellow trucks of Niagara Mohawk roll up outside the buildings and fill the blossom-scented atmosphere with ear-shattering noise. This is no control over, but can't something be done to expedite renovation on the Hawley Library roof? It is not enough that the incessant hammering, which is swinging into its second month, resembles Chinese torture, but Art Kapner is beginning to complain about the falls for accidents due to falling plaster. The contractor assures us that he will be done by June 11 - GREAT!!

NATURAL BEAUTY...

There is an old song that goes something like "Tiptoe through the Tulips, with you." Excuse us for being flat on the last note, but it serves to introduce the next topic. In years gone by, State has been fortunate to have finalists in the Tulip Pageant. This year we have, indeed, outdone ourselves. We congratulate ALL those beauties who entered the recent fete, especially Miss Joanne Gross, for the careful public relations job they did for us, in this Community.

VERY SPECIAL OCCASION...

At last it's here! Let the trumpets blare! Let the spotlights flare! Let the speakers roar! Moving Up Day has arrived! The usual agenda of the day: the class speakers, the awarding of the scholarships, and the announcement of next year's sorority presidents (who, as you already know). All this grandeur and spectacle will be eclipsed, however, by one great event - our disclosure. In order to get on the subject of information and no rumor, we cordially invite the Administration, and above all the Student Body to attend and meet us personally at BZing you.

ENGAGED, PINNED OR MARRIED????

Weekends have come and went. Having attended four of the pre- and-a-half weekends, we wish to commend all the participants for their exemplary behavior. There seems to be a definite change in the mode of conduct acceptable at this Campus. Far-be-it-for-us to mention the recent flurry of pinnings and rumored marriages, for the Common-Staters, who shall remain name-less (until tomorrow), don't want these events Merit Mention this Week.

INCONSIDERATE...

By now most of those involved know who will be R.A.'s for next year. For awhile there was quite a lot of tension engendered by the housing office deemed it necessary to enlighten only a few of the group houses under cover of darkness with their expected R.A.'s. We feel that such appointments could have been handled in a more businesslike manner, without all the cloak-and-lager talk. This is just a suggestion for next year.

LAST WORD...

This is the last column that we will be writing incognito. It is an eventful semester. We thank the student body for providing us with colorful material. We have tried to uncover situations on this campus that we feel need improvement, and to give praise to those who do it. We feel that a column such as this must rely on rumor. It is in an atmosphere highly conducive to disseminating "fact," that we have been hard. We appeal to News Board, as our progenitor, and to take away the integrity of future writers by requiring that they be used. We have written on subjects this semester that people say we have no right to intrude upon, but we feel that whenever the student body is involved in ANY situation, this is material for us. We stand behind everything that we have written. We have spent many hours trying to compose a column that is worthy of the name: Common-stater.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK?????

Will the Rivalry Chairman be at Frosh Camp?

Dr. Boomsliter To Present Paper On Results Of Study In Sound

Dr. Paul C. Boomsliter, of our Speech Departments and professional director of the Northeastern New York Speech Center, Inc., will present a paper, "Patterns of Ratio Relationship in Melody," at the Acoustical Society of America's 65th meeting in New York City on May 15.

The paper written by Dr. Boomsliter and Warren Creel of Hudson Associates, Nassau, presents conclusions from a study of how ears identify the mounds that come to them. Ratio relationships are of importance in understanding how hearing is achieved in the nervous system.

Music Key to Speech
Dr. Boomsliter said, "Music provides an opportunity to find some of the activities in nerves and brain that go into our ability to understand speech. We are confident that this line of study will lead to better ways to understand and to aid people who have problems in nerve deafness."

Dr. Boomsliter and Mr. Creel work with special equipment housed in the State University buildings. The work has been supported partially by the Danforth Foundation and by the State University Research Foundation.

Previous Reports

Reports of previous findings from the project have been presented at other meetings of the Acoustical Society of America and in publications in the "Journal" of the Acoustical Society, Yale University's "Journal of Music Theory," and on independent mimeograph.

A new article in the series will appear in the next issue of the "Journal of Music Theory."

MYSKANIA Committee Ponders Government

The first meeting of a discussion group formed under the auspices of MYSKANIA concerning the question "What Is Student Government?" was held on Tuesday night, May 14.

The group discussed the function and powers of student government and pondered the possibility of a clarification of the roles of each branch of student government.

The second meeting of the committee will take place on Tuesday, May 21 at 7:00 in Bru. The topic for this meeting will center on the student government constitution and its statement of student powers. Any members of Student Association interested in this type of discussion are urged to attend.

Green Gremlins Plan to "Go Out With a Bang" Banquet and Ball to Precede Commencement

The Class of '63, under the capable leadership of Dick Kelly, is now busily preparing for Senior Week which will be held from June 12 to June 16 this year. Special merit is due Peter Fisher, V.P. of '63, who made general arrangements for the Senior Week months ago.

The class which has spent four treasured years at "State" is planning a grandiose exit from its alma mater; yes, the Green Gremlins will go out with a bang - not a whimper.

As in the past the Gremlins are putting forth a concerted effort to make a big success. Dick and Pete are very ably assisted by the remaining class officers, Sue Platt and Connie Culver.

Others working on the week include: tickets - Jo Patrick and Pat Woinoski; displays and publicity will be capably handled by the Renoirs of '63, Ron Richey and Rosie Mincar; Jim Conklin and Harry Thornhill are in charge of chaperones.

Also Sharon Smith and Howie Woodruff will once again scout out ranks, and their own minds, in an effort to discover the remaining thespians of '63 who will put a little extra light in Torch Night with the presentation of the Torch Night Skit.

Sharon will serve a dual role as she is also in charge of the

programs for the week.

The "Week" begins with the Senior Banquet to be held at the Inn Towne Motor Hotel on Wednesday, June 12. Tickets for the banquet are \$3.00 per person (\$6.00 per couple). A cocktail hour will begin at 6:30 and the dinner will be served at 7:30.

Entertainment is being planned and all seniors are urged to attend our last class banquet.

Any "after affects" obtained at the banquet will quickly be alleviated by attending the Informal Picnic Party to be held at McKowens Pavilion the following evening from 6 to 11. Tickets for this party will be \$2.00 per person (\$4.00 per couple).

On Friday, June 14, the "Grand Old Seniors" will have ample time to reminisce and look to the future when the Senior Ball is presented from 9 to 1 at Raphael's. Music will be provided by Lenny Ricardi, and tickets are \$2.00 per couple.

Serving as Host and Hostess for the preceding events will be Ron Richey and Priscilla Stehr who have proved their merit in previous similar events for the Green Gremlins.

A bid for the entire week costs only \$12.00 per couple which is a tremendous bargain since this includes an Informal Picnic Party, Banquet, and Formal Ball. Bids will go on sale Monday, May 20.

At 8:30 the Torch Night Skit

will be presented and followed by the Torch Light Ceremony which is similar to the Torch Light Ceremony of our Frosh Weekend, but under greatly different circumstances.

We now leave four years older and, we hope, four years wiser, ready to face the unexplored world which beckons us just as it did four short years earlier.

Sunday morning the Catholic students will hold their Baccalaureate Service at 7:00 under the sponsorship of Newman Club.

The Protestant students will hold their service at 8:00 with coffee and donuts being served at 7:30 at the First Lutheran Church. Reverend Snow is coordinating this service with the help of a Baccalaureate Committee consisting of Cathy Glines, Linda Kolts, Dick Kelly, and Jim Conklin.

The last, but certainly not least important activity of Senior Week, is commencement which will be held at 10 a.m. on Thurlow Terrace.

A compulsory meeting of seniors planning to graduate in June will be called by the administration in the near future at which time graduation procedures, withdrawal requirements, and alumni responsibilities prior to graduation will be explained.

All seniors are urged to spend their last remaining hours at the "Last Week;" a week which will remain forever embedded within our memories.

Dr. Jarka Burian to Direct Two Plays In Summer Theatre's Twelfth Season

Acting auditions for Arena Summer Theatre's twelfth season will take place Monday and Tuesday, May 20 and 21. They will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Richardson 291. Anyone who is interested in acting with the Arena this summer is cordially invited to attend these auditions. They are open to the student body and the public at large.

Dr. Paul Bruce Pettit will not be Producer-Director of the Arena this summer due to his duties as director of State University's Survey of the Arts. Dr. Jarka Burian, who is replacing Dr. Pettit as Producer-Director, will conduct the auditions.

The dates for the productions this summer are July 17 to July 20, July 24 to July 27, and July 31 to August 3. The plays under consideration for the summer include Emperor Jones, Three Sisters, Biedermann and the Fire Bugs, and The Father.

There are two courses offered during the summer session in Arena Theatre. These are open to anyone who has completed his Junior year. The pre-session class in Arena is two weeks long, carries two credits, and runs from June 17 to June 29. The regular session Arena class is six weeks long, carries three credits, and runs from July 1 to August 10.

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Welles Directs Movie With Distinctive Style Looses Wild Imagination In Nightmare Plot

by Paul Jensen

Almost every film that Orson Welles has directed since *Citizen Kane* and *The Magnificent Ambersons* has exhibited, at least in part, his flair for the unusual and the bizarre.

But often this extreme sort of thing was limited to certain scenes and segments, such as the corrupt policeman's death in the city dump in *Touch of Evil*. The rest of each film, while still distinctively Wellesian, remains closer to "normal."

With this regard, the story of *The Trial* is a perfect one for Welles to film. The plot is that of a nightmare and has the sort of logic one finds in dreams of any sort.

This provides the director with an opportunity to let loose his wild imagination, for the grotesquerie of his style seems much more at home in a dream than some ordinary, logic-bound story. Because of the unity of this presentation, *The Trial* is probably the most typical of Welles' recent style.

Settings

There are vast, rococo, unbelievable yet real settings peopled with actors of odd shapes, sizes and appearances; shadows are used

to emphasize, and editing is made to do the director's bidding; camera placements vary from above to below to around the action.

Rooms overflow with hundreds of burning candles; a love scene takes place amid piles of books, papers and magazines near a large painting lying on its side; the advocate speaks from his bed with bulky blankets pulled up to his neck and clouds of cigar smoke obliterating all view of his head.

Chase Scenes

The chase scenes are especially notable for their sharp, staccato cutting and often overwhelming use of light and shadow. These sequences, and those at the artist Titorelli's studio with seemingly hundreds of little girls peering through the slatted wall make a great impression on the viewer, and will not for a long time be forgotten.

Scenes like these burn with an infernal brilliance seldom, if ever, seen in any film — old or new, domestic or foreign.

Despite the visual power of the picture, *The Trial* has one weakness that keeps it from becoming a great film. It is frustrating, intentional, due to the illogical and dreamlike quality of the action. It is impossible to conceive of the physical layout of the set-

tings, as places thought to be distant often appear around the corner.

This is "legal" frustration, since it is planned.

Pointlessness

But the film also frustrates due to its pointlessness. One can draw a parallel between the introductory tale about, not being able to find The Law and the film itself, and there also seems to be some comment on bureaucracy and totalitarianism — but that's as far as it goes.

Also frustrating is the use of Anthony Perkins in the leading role of Joseph K. Not only is he over-excited, nervous and "twit-chy", but he also does not seem to fit into the director's grotesque gallery of performers, headed by Welles himself and Akim Tamiroff. Perkins occasionally settles down, and the rest of the cast (including Jeanne Moreau, Elsa Martinelli and Romy Schneider) is good. It is, however, the photography and direction that dominates the film.

The Trial proves nothing, except that Orson Welles is still the most imaginative, fanciful and fitfully brilliant movie-maker at work today. For many people, this "sound and fury signifying nothing" could be enough.

Band and Choral Performances Show Great Diversity of Selection

by Ion Leet

One of the severest problems that a conductor has to face is the problem of selection. He has to choose works that people will come to hear, or the best performance possible will not be worth a thing.

Last week saw concerts by our own Albany State groups which proved once again that the surest way to generate interest in music is to provide interesting programs.

On Tuesday, May 7, the concert band gave as varied a concert as possible, considering the limitations of the medium.

Variety of Selections

Only modern composers have considered the band worth writing for at any length, but even so, Dr. Salatino's program contained such varied works as the ubiquitous marches (this time by Bilik and Sousa), a "Concertino" by von Weber, and the "Finale" of Shostakovich's "Fifth Symphony."

Unfortunately, the level of performance was as varied as the program. It seems that the band does best only when it is really inspired. That may seem like a silly thing to say, but it is true.

On the Shostakovich number, for example, the band performed well an extremely difficult number, and the players looked like they were having fun. But on Copland's "Outdoor Overture," the performance was ragged, with missed entrances and squeaks in several spots.

Two Solos

There were two solo works performed on the program, one the Weber "Concertino for Clarinet" and the other the "Trumpeter's Lullaby" by Leroy Anderson. Jerry Bunke was the clarinetist, and showed why he is going to Julliard in the fall. He has a fine technique, but more significant, a nice, full tone.

There were two highpoints on the program. For the audience, there was Dr. Salatino's own "Symphony Moderne;" for this reviewer there was Hanson's "Chorale and Alleluia."

Dr. Salatino's Work

The first movement of Dr. Salatino's composition had some fine ideas for a work of this type and was quite enjoyable. The other two movements, however, seemed either repetitious or disconnected.

The "Chorale," on the other hand, was a piece of inspiring beauty that built to just the right intensity. It was the best thing on the program, although once again the performance was marred by slips.

On Thursday, May 9, the choral groups were featured and once again there was great diversity in the program — even more than the band, although this is to be expected.

Notable Selections

There is so much more literature for choral groups that it becomes the task of the director to choose pieces of merit, which can be very hard to do. Mr. Peterson succeeded in choosing the most varied program in three years that your reviewer remembers. The performances were uniformly excellent.

The Collegiate Singers opened the program and sang four sacred numbers. Of these, it is hard to pick the best, although my inclination would be toward "Thy Will Be Done" of Anton Bruckner.

Next, there was a well-controlled performance of the "Finale" to a Mozart quartet, Thomas Locke, Barbara Leubman, John Meyer, and Carol Hamann performed well on the difficult stringed instruments, although there were pitch troubles frequently.

Close Harmony

The highlight of the next group of songs, sung by the Women's Chorus, was "A Sun Takes the Veil" by Samuel Barber. Even the vest close harmonies were done well by the group "A Cappella."

After intermission, the Collegiate Singers returned for four more numbers which they performed with great vigor. They were followed by the Statesman, who performed their usual varied program with great control, being sensitive to Mr. Peterson's every command.

Alike But Different

Finally, everybody crowded on stage in a kind of Festival Chorus and sang three Randall Thompson numbers which were the highlight of the evening. On the whole, the performances of the choruses were better than those of the band. Also, the greater variety in the programming made the concert by the choral groups more worthwhile.

Unprepared Senate Approves Two Constitutions, Rivalry Bill Accepted

by Gene Tobey

To paraphrase Senator Margaret Mansion '65, Senate is supposed to come prepared to its own meetings; Wednesday night, not too many Senators were. These words sum up what was easily the worst meeting to date of the 1963-64 Senate.

Last week, tension ran high because personalities were involved. That meeting, though just as long, was bearable because it was interesting.

Wednesday night the Senators showed that disinterestedness leads to ignorance. At the third reading of budgets, ignorance is inexorable.

Six Budgets Discussed

The budgets of Student Union Organization, WSU, Smiles, Camp Board, SEANYS, and Campus Commission were discussed Wednesday. Two of these, Smiles and Campus Commission, were passed with little discussion.

WSU also had little trouble, but the SUO budget was discussed for forty-five minutes only to emerge unchanged.

SEANYS was completely revised and Camp Board Chairman Steve Borgus '63 was forced to re-explain the entire CB budget.

The expansion of radio service brought about a demand for \$1,701. Next year the reorganizing of faculty interviews, English Evenings, and other lectures and panel discussions will make use of the upped expenditures.

An appropriation of \$1,600 was earmarked for the beginnings of the WSU record library.

Campus Commission Upped

The assumption of MUD ex-

Sophomore Finds That Early Registering a Status Symbol

by Joseph W. Golu

The little sophomore scurried up to the desk and said to Miss Sorority, "May I register early? My name is A. and I have classes for the rest of the morning and I have to go home on the 11:30 a.m. bus."

"No, you'll have to go see the dean."

"Which one?"
"Dr. Deeringer."
Little Sophomore walked gingerly and hopefully into the office of the dean. A little later he walked out slowly with his chin on his chest.

Not being the type of person to accept defeat easily, he listened to the stories of other students who hoped to register a ridiculous two hours early.

Eavesdropping

Their reasons were occasionally much better than his, but their success was no more complete.

Again not being the type of person who accept defeat, he went back to the 72 year old desk and listened to the people come through the line.

Mr. Sophomore knew that only people whose last names started with letters "G - I" were allowed to register, but somehow the names being announced to pretty little Miss Sorority did not seem to begin with the right initials.

The dialogue he overheard went roughly as follows:

"Hi, Billy. Here's your packet."
And the Angel-the youngster walked happily away, registering early.
"Hi, Fred. Want your packet?"
And the Culprit walked away happily. Mr. C. also was registering early.

Alike But Different

Our over-bearing little friend noticed that these two men had last names which started with the same letters that belonged to his initial group.

penses for Special Days, the parking lot attendants, and the purchase of new chairs for the Commons caused an increase of \$345 over last year's Campus Commission budget. The \$600 appropriation was passed unanimously.

The SUO budget provided the "show stopper." Senator Carl Cusato '66 felt the prices the organization had been paying for bands was excessive and not in keeping with union prices.

He recommended a \$375 slash of the total band expenditures. Senate, however, placed its confidence with SUO's record and defeated the Cusato amendment. It was brought out that if SUO can bargain the musicians down, money would revert to the Senate contingency fund.

Errors Slow Passage

Typographical errors in the budget, which caused a good five-minute delay, were finally straightened out and the appropriation of \$5,957 was reduced to \$5,757.

While the Smiles Budget of \$100 passed with but one abstention, the SEANYS budget of \$155 with five lines was revised to one line.

Leveroni Earns NYSTA Scholarship Eighth Student to Receive Award

Richard Leveroni, a Junior at State University of New York at Albany, is among the recipients of \$1,000 scholarships awarded by the New York State Teachers Association.

The awards, made annually in honor of Dr. Arvie Eldred, retired executive of the NYSTA, are based on teaching aptitude, scholarship, and financial need.

Mr. Leveroni, whose home is in

\$40 for Revitalization.

Student interest in the group this year has been so low that Senator Arthur Johnson '65 moved the revision so that money appropriated would go solely to create interest in the group.

If and when SEANYS attracts an interested following, the group can come to Senate for moneys to carry out the purposes stated in their constitution.

Camp Board

The largest appropriation of the evening went to Camp Board: \$19,114, including a \$7,500 addition to the Camp Dippikill capital construction fund.

This fund, which will be used for construction of brand new lodge facilities, now has been built up to the needed funds of approximately \$50,000.

Another \$7,500 will go for present "Renovation;" clearing of land around the camp, preparation of swimming facilities, extension and repair of roads to the lake, and the construction of an observation tower.

Next week the revised constitution of the S. U. News will come up for approval.

Also plan to include in your weekend a folk-sing by Barry Kornfeld. This noted folk singer will be here Sunday at three-thirty.

The program of popular folk tunes may be staged on dorm field, conditions permitting.

Otherwise, it will be presented in the Bru lower lounge. Refreshments will be served.

For a weekend of fun, attend SUO sponsored events, and rally under your class banner on Moving Up Day!

Traditional Moving Up Day Program To Commence With Procession

As is traditional, Seniors will wear caps and gowns tomorrow as State students prepare for the Annual Moving Up Day program.

Spring Dance To Highlight Weekend

Hold it folks! Don't put your dancing shoes away for this semester. Tonight, May 17th, SUO presents its annual Spring Dance in MDR, Bru. The dance will run from 8:00 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. — four and a half hours of real rockin' music.

There will be no charge for this informal dance, and refreshments will be served. Decorations will be designed along a spring motif. The music will be provided by the Casuels, a new group which is quickly rising in popularity in the Albany area.

Almost all the music will be popular tunes, new and old favorites designed for rockin' and waltzin'. There will be, however, an occasional square dance set, for, during the summer months, this band is one of the largest drawing square dance bands in the Central Adirondack area.

So, for an evening of fun, attend the SUO Spring Dance tonight!

Also plan to include in your weekend a folk-sing by Barry Kornfeld. This noted folk singer will be here Sunday at three-thirty.

The program of popular folk tunes may be staged on dorm field, conditions permitting.

Otherwise, it will be presented in the Bru lower lounge. Refreshments will be served.

For a weekend of fun, attend SUO sponsored events, and rally under your class banner on Moving Up Day!

Day program will form tomorrow morning at 10:15 a.m. in Draper. Seniors will line up between Minerva and the library, while the Junior line forms on the Husted side of Minerva. Sophomores and freshmen will assemble by the Co-op, Sophs on the library side, frosh on the Husted side.

Junior girls will wear white dresses and white heels. Sophomore girls will wear white skirts and blouses, flats, and red sweaters. Frosh girls are to wear white skirts, blouses and flats. The male underclassmen will wear white shirts and dark trousers. Members of the class of '64 will also be wearing their yellow crew hats. All freshmen are to wear beanies.

The procession will proceed from Draper into Page at 10:30 for the program. Each class will follow the directions of their class marshalls.

After the national anthem and a welcome by Pat Cerra, SA president, the class speakers will be introduced. Afterward, Dean Stokes will present the ISC Scholarship Cup, and Dean Hartley will present the IFC Cup.

At this time, Shirley Blanchard '63, editor of the yearbook, will announce the new name of the book and present the first copy to Pat Cerra.

The classes will then move up under the direction of Bo Petrick '63, Grand Marshal of Campus Commission. Pat Fasano '65 will lead songs during this time.

After announcements of the new officers of campus organizations, the entire group will recess to the front of Draper to hear the Ivy Speaker while the Campus Queen Pam Carter '63 plants the ivy. The program will close with the alma mater.



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





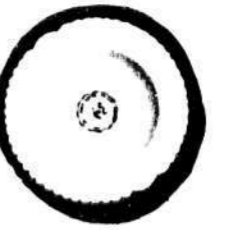

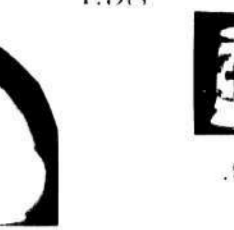




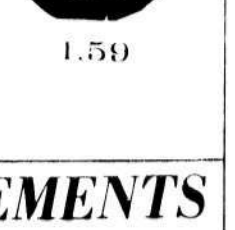
says Scipio (Wahoo) Maximus, dynamic cheer leader of the Coliseum Gladiators. "Hupis, hupis, hoo-ray!" yells Wahoo, "and tres cheers for our favorite cigarette. Dual Filter Tareyton. Vero, here's flavor — de gustibus non never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette."

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Brubacher Tournament Enters Final; Four Left From Forty

Brubacher Hall's final sports event of the year, a table tennis tournament, is entering its vital stages.

A number of forty entrants was whittled by defeat to eight.

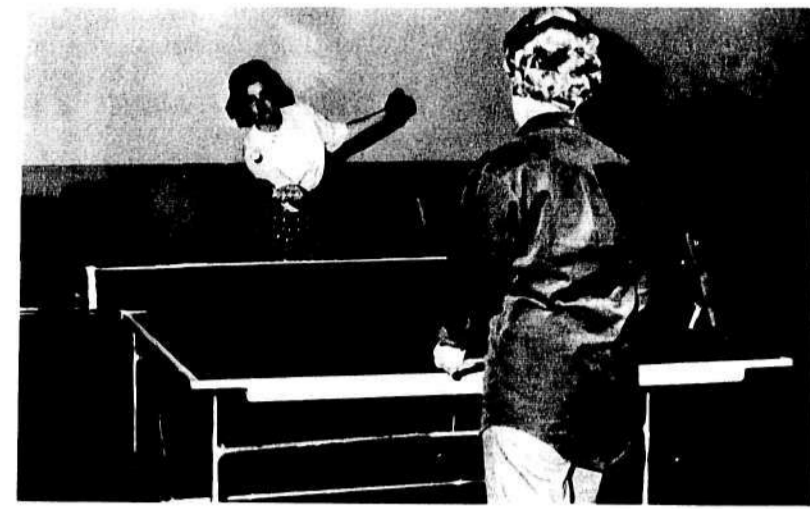
These eight competed for the championship: Betty Austin and Janis Manny, Joan Snyder and Nancy Deering, Suzanne Haddad and Rose Koch, and Carole Cozenza and Karyl Reed.

This round ended with Janis Manny, Nancy Deering, Rose Koch, and Karyl Reed remaining to battle for the final match for the championship scheduled for this Saturday.

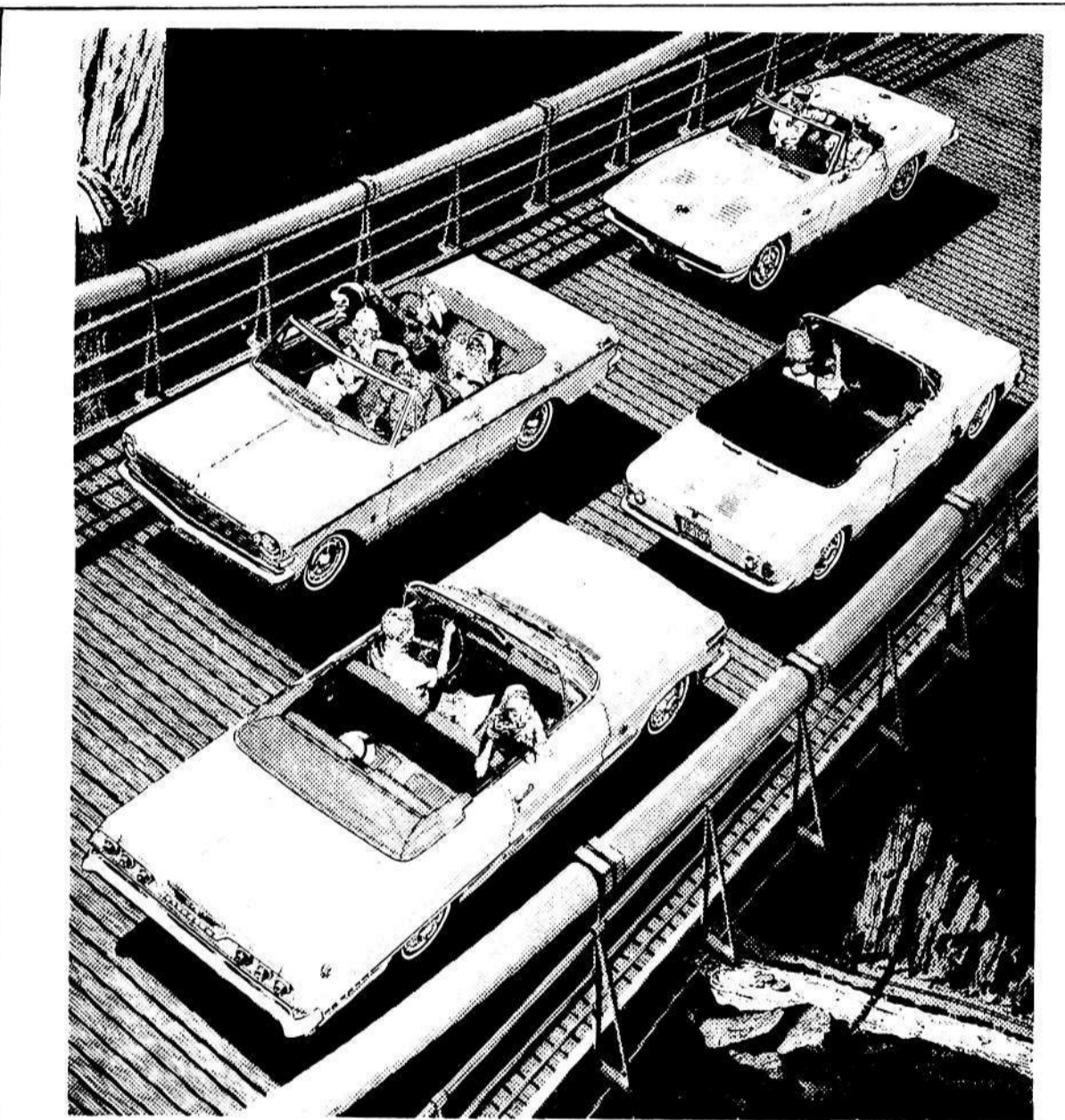
Working under Helen Klym, Brubacher's sports director, Karen Bock initiated and organized this event. The tournament, which began April 27, is being played evenings in the Student Union game room.

Completion is expected by Saturday, May 18. The champion will be announced and recognized on Sunday morning, May 19, at Brubacher's May Breakfast.

Thanks go to all who participated and who helped make this event a success.



Ginny Morgan returns volley to Rose Koch in Brubacher Ping Pong Tournament. Winner will be announced Sunday.



Clockwise from bottom: Jet-smooth Chevrolet Impala, Chevy II Nova 100, Corvair Sting Ray, Corvair Monza Spyder

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Spinning the Sports Wheel



by Bill Colgan

We promised to keep our mouths shut two weeks ago when State lost its most loyal baseball fan for the brunt of the season, but now we are able to pay tribute to a fine woman.

The familiar face of Mrs. Eggleston, State's own Mrs. Baseball, has not appeared on the College Playing Field since Opening Day this year. Several months ago, when Albany sidewalks were glazed with several inches of ice, Mrs. Eggleston slipped and badly broke her arm. In subsequent weeks, she did not regain the use of the arm properly, and thus was forced to return to the hospital for further treatment.

She has thus been unable to attend any of the games since re-entering the hospital. Fortunately, we have now received word that she plans to resume teaching her classes next Monday. This could mean that she will be able to attend the games over the weekend. At any rate it will mean that State's finest fan is once again well. This is enough.

One interesting sidelight to this tale is the appearance of a substitute teacher for Mrs. Eggleston who takes his work so seriously he even substitutes at the ball games for her. We are speaking, of course, of the one and only "Dean of Albany Baseball," Dr. Solnick.

This fan among fans, this devotee of Abner Doubleday's whimsy, this sport among sport, has stood through rain, wind, boiling sun, and suffocating heat to cheer the banners of Albany State onto new and greater conquests. Ah, well done, good and faithful servant. You surely rate a place in Baseball Heaven.

Welcome to Coney Island

Before we end our tirade for the week, we feel we have to make a little cutting remark about the smartest thing to be seen around our campi for many moons.

We, of course, refer to the conversion of dorm field into Coney Island. By carefully removing the most colorful bit on the State sports scene, dorm field baseball, and replacing it with a litter-strewn field, we feel State has taken another stride forward in becoming a "big" university. Yeah Team!

Can They Be Serious? Games. 32-9, 21-11, 18-5

It seems as if our AMIA players don't know one season from another. The sports report for softball sounds more like football and the fall season reports look like the spring reports should. So far if a team doesn't score at least 10 runs they consider it a bad day. We are all waiting for the glorious day when we can write about a shut-out or a pitcher's duel. Well, enough for pipe dreams.

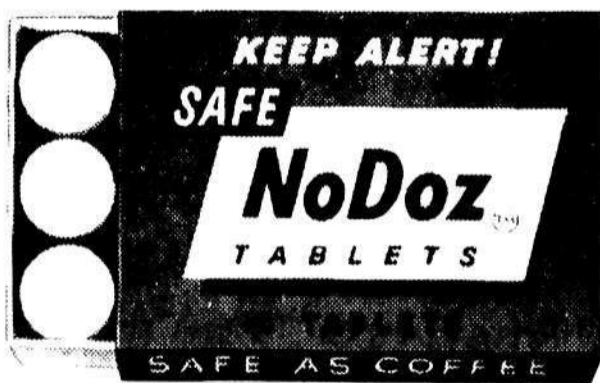
First League's Weak

The Incognito's hold on first place was strengthened via a normal 6-2 victory over SLS. The Goobers walloped Waterbury 21-11. APA had batting practice as

the boys in blue and white showed sadistic tendencies in a 32-9 obliteration of the Infinites. Broken in spirit the Infinites then lost to Waterbury 18-5.

Second League Uncertain

The second league showed signs of being a toss-up as the Discussors were beaten by TXO 10-7. TXO lost a controversial game to Newman Club 21-20. Ended because of darkness after 6 innings the game was declared official. KB defeated APA by a clutch run in the last inning to win 11-10. KB then squelched Newman Club 27-10. The Discussors downed an error ridden APA, 18-8.



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Athletes Rewarded at Dinner MVP Trophies Presented to 13

The Annual Awards Banquet was held in Walden starting at 7:15 last night. Each of the coaches were given a chance to discuss the past season. They all expressed the belief that next year would be bigger and better.

The Big Three

The three big awards were made to the Most Improved Varsity Athlete (Coop Award), Stu Nicholson, S. U. News award for outstanding senior athlete, Ed Broomfield and Freshman Athlete of the year, Larry Hurley.

Each Sport Cites Own Stars

The individual team awards started with soccer. Gary Smith and Boris Kozlowski were elected captains. The Most Valuable

Player went to Gary Penfield. The Most Improved Player was Stu Nicholson.

Wrestling Captains are Eugene Monaco and Dick Board. The Most Valuable and Most Improved Player went to Eugene Monaco. Basketball has Ray Weeks and Paul Sheehan for next year's captains.

Daniel Zeh was awarded the Most Improved Trophy while Don DeLuca brought home Most Valuable honors. Baseball has only one award as the post are chosen at the end of the year; it was Dick Colozzi as the Most Improved.

Tennis provided another big winner in John Barthelme. John was Most Improved and the Most Valuable. Golf Awards are made at the end of the year.

State Nine Tromp New Paltz 15-11 To Boost Season's Record To 5-4

State's varsity baseball squad got involved in an AMIA-type game last Wednesday, and outlasted New Paltz 15-11 to avenge an earlier defeat.

The win gave the Peds a 5-4 mark on the year, putting them over .500 for the first time since the beginning of the year.

The Peds have three games remaining in their schedule. Luckily, all these will be home affairs. Today they will face TXO at 4:00 p.m. on the Playing Field.

Tomorrow Brockport will appear at 2:00 p.m., and the Peds will bring down the curtain with RPI next Monday at 4:00 p.m.

Overwhelm New Paltz

The New Paltz game provided the Peds with their most satisfying and biggest victory of the year.

The game was a hard fought affair, with the Peds leading 3-0 in the first inning, and then being tied 3-3 in the second. In the third, the Peds scored three runs to take a 6-3 lead. In the fourth, the Peds scored three runs to make it 9-3.

Gary Penfield then knocked out Smith in an error. After the Mazzurelli ground ball, Penfield cut out of the inning. Later, Ray Weeks walked to base in the fifth.

McGovern then came out in the second half of the inning. The shot to center, to pinch runner, runs were made. Paul Hickey then singled to drive in two more runs.

Ray Weeks started for State, but looked the time counted he had shown in previous outings. He was knocked out of the box in the third when New Paltz pulled for seven runs.

McGovern relieved, and went the rest of the game to garner the win. Colozzi and Smith had big hits at the plate for State going four for five, and three for two respectively, and both lasting a full 40.

Trounce Siena

Last Saturday the Peds registered their most satisfying victory of year as they trounced Siena 7-1. Last year the Indians had humiliated State 25-1.

It was Ray Weeks' outstanding pitching performance that spoiled victory for State, as it has so often this year.

Joe Thorpe, of basketball fame, started the game for the losers, and pitched the first eight innings in a way that Weeks singled in third to spark a three run rally.

The way Thorpe was setting them up after that, it seemed like he was throwing a fastball. Instead of base all State pushed three runs across the plate in the third, and three in the fourth to run away with the game.

Weeks, meanwhile, was blanking the Indians over the first eight frames, striking out seven and only walking three in the process.



Ed Broomfield connects with a single in the second frame of Wednesday's game with New Paltz. Peds romped 15-11 in high scoring contest.

SUA GOLFERS WIN THE BIG ONE STATE U. TOURNAMENT IS OURS

State's golf team turned in the finest performance of the year by an Albany varsity squad this Monday, going all the way to win the annual State Golf Tournament at Oswego.

This marks the first time any Albany team has won a State Tournament. Due to Albany's withdrawal from the Conference, this

is also the last year the Peds will compete in any of the State Tournaments.

In winning the Tournament, the Ped linksmen established a new record by winning the meet by a greater margin than any other team has done before.

The Peds held a comfortable 21 stroke lead over their nearest

competitors, New Paltz, by total scores of 661-682.

Ten Schools Compete Ten State schools were represented in the meet, which was held at Oswego's rugged Battle Island Golf Club. Until the Peds walked off with first place honors this year, Cortland had garnered the number one spot for three straight years.

Four men competed in the meet for State. Each shot 36 holes in the one day the Tournament was held.

Fred Maurer and Doug Morgan each shot totals of 161 to tie for individual third place honors. John Vertiak garnered a 169 and Bob Strauber hit 170 to round out the rest of the State attack.

It was the fine overall consistency of the Peds that won the day. Barthel of New Paltz won individual honors in the meet with a 157 effort, but no other New Paltz player shot below 170.

Top Plattsburgh

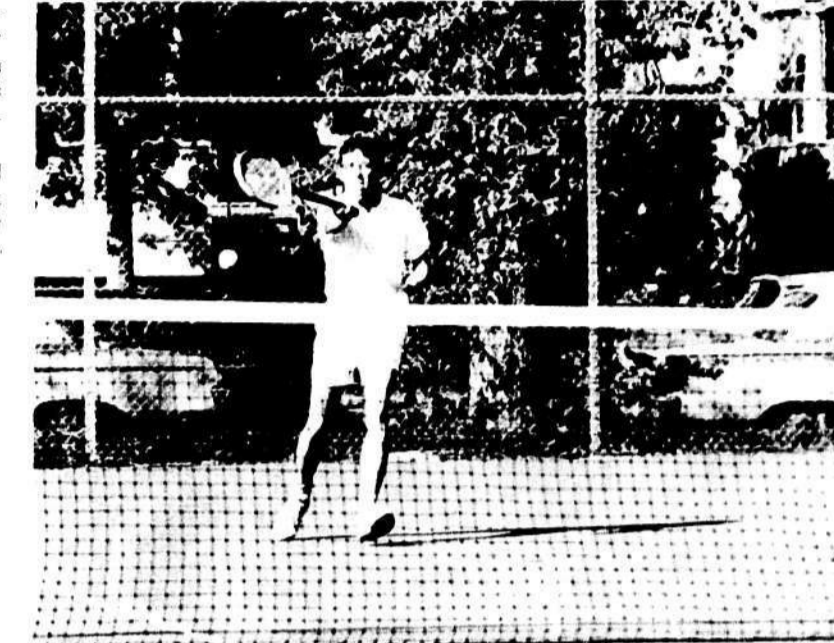
In dual-meet competition the Peds have compiled a highly respectable 6-1 record, losing only to powerhouse Hamilton College.

Amid helicopters and screeching jet bombers, the Peds overwhelmed Plattsburgh last weekend 6 1/2-2 1/2.

Morgan (playing number one in the absence of Maurer), Strauber, Don Bowler and Paul Bachorz all won their individual matches in this victory. The teams of Strauber and Bill Nelson, and Bowler and Bachorz also won their best ball matches.

For a change, it didn't rain while the linksmen played. It snowed instead for the first few holes — it seems spring comes late to Plattsburgh.

If the Peds win one more match in inclement weather, they will probably gain the reputation of a bunch of mudders.



Bill Vigars returns hard net shot in match with New Paltz Wednesday. State took the visitors for a 9-0 ride.

Racquetmen Overwhelm New Paltz for 3rd Win

State's varsity tennis team posted its third win of the year Wednesday, beating New Paltz 3-0.

The singles play of the team took a 2-0 lead and carried the squad to a 3-0 victory. The team's record is now 3-1.

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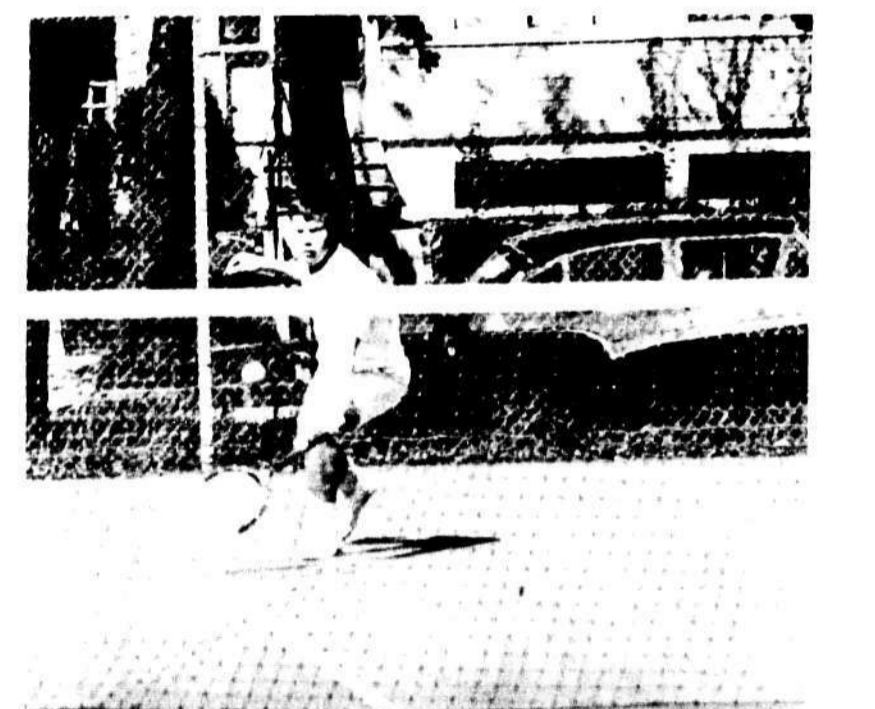
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Keith Costello rushes in to return a ball which has just dropped over the net. Costello took his match in two sets.

Annual WAA Awards Night Held

At the Annual Awards Night on Wednesday, Beverly Blanton, Monica Caulfield, Patricia McDowell, and Carol Eaton were inducted into Honor Council.

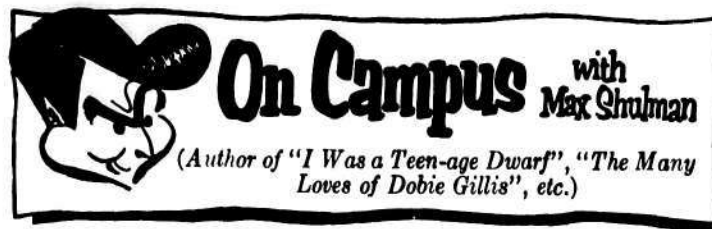
Each girl, a member of the junior class, was elected on the basis of sportsmanship, cooperation, and friendship. These girls represent the true ideals of WAA.

First year athletic awards were presented to Bev Blanton, Carol Eaton, Fran Miller, Nancy Schogoleff, Randie Bradt, Shari Holzer, Linda Krepp, and Karen Bock

Second year awards were awarded to Carol Gillespie, Linda Hammon, Judy Strong, Pat McDowell, Bobbie Evansburg, Mary Lewis, and Margie Tucker. Jan Watheir was the only one who was awarded the third year award.

The Soccer Trophy was jointly presented to Psi Gamma and Sigma Alpha. Sigma Alpha was also presented the Volleyball, Basketball, and Softball Trophies. Alden was presented the Bowling Trophy.

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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

1:30 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 got their start? 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

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 Education Week for fourth quarter teachers and January graduates.

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 Meindel 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.

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.

A special breakfast will be available at a nominal charge in the Brubacher Dining Room for the convenience of Senior's parents, relatives and friends prior to Commencement.

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.

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.

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Corner ONTARIO and BENSON
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College Florist for Years

Albert Mossin, group advisor.
Mr. Henry Gallien, Director of the Bureau of Industrial Development will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Educational Perspectives on Area Industrial Development."

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.

The sisters wish to thank the Formal Weekend chaperones, Dr. and Mrs. Burian, Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Ganeles, Dr. and Mrs. Horowitz, Dr. and Mrs. Kouvel, Dr. and Mrs. Munro, and Mr. and Mrs. Staley.

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.

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.

year 1963-1964 is in honor of James A. Warden, who was an outstanding scholar and athlete at State.

Male students in residence and those who have been accepted as students in the incoming Freshman class may make application by contacting any of the following members of the James A. Warden Memorial Fund Committee: Miss Royann Salm, Mr. Joseph Garcia, Mr. Merlin Hathaway, or Mr. Michael Lamanna.

Active Student Looked For
Selection will be made on the basis of scholarship; interest and participation in athletics, and school activities; character; and need.

James Warden, to whom the scholarship is commemorated, was a member of MYSKANIA, Interfraternity Council, Potter Club, Choral Groups, and of the Varsity basketball, baseball, and soccer teams. He budgeted his time and effort between studies and activities with an amazing discipline of self.

Jim continued his education at Washington University, Clarkson College, and R.P.L. He taught science and mathematics for seven years at Holland, Patent, New York. Two scholarships awarded yearly by this community give some indication of his contributions as a teacher and as a member of that community.

Died of Cancer
Jim died of cancer in August, 1959, and shortly thereafter the Class of 1961 initiated a drive among the Alumni to establish a scholarship memorial in his name. The fund has received strong support from the Alumni, friends and the College. It is hoped that it will continue to grow in order that larger and more grants may be made in future years.

The fund committee urges those students in residence who feel that they may qualify to apply.

State University NEWS



NEWS

See You
Come
September

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."

"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."

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 November 22, 1927, Professor Muller came to this country with his parents in 1940 and became a naturalized citizen of the United States in 1949.

From 1949 to 1951 he attended Oxford University, England, as a Rhodes Scholar, receiving a B.Litt. Degree in politics in 1951. Professor Muller completed his graduate work in government at Cornell University and received his Ph.D. from the University in 1958.

Professor at Haverford
He served as assistant professor of political science at Haverford College during 1956-58, then joined the Cornell University faculty in September, 1958. He has been a visiting professor of political science at U.C.L.A. in the summer of 1957 and at Columbia University in the summer of 1960.

He completed his military service in the United States Army Signal Corps during 1954-55. Professor Muller is the author of "Documents on European Government" (Macmillan Company, 1963) and of a number of professional articles and reviews. He serves as a consultant to the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, to the Institute for Defense Analysis, and to the Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs.

Rhodes Scholar
At Cornell he has also served on the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, the Faculty Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure as chairman of the special sub-committee on fraternities, and on the Executive Board of the Cornell University Social Science Research Center.

His professional and honorary affiliations include the American Political Science Association, the National Planning Association, the American Association of Rhodes Scholars and Phi Beta Kappa.

Subscriptions Available For Next Year's News

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

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."

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.