

The Facade

By DAVE FELDMAN



AN OPEN LETTER To the Student Body:

The S.C. News wishes to announce that the article placed under the headline of "The Facade" with a byline by Dave Feldman, which appeared in the Oct. 23 issue of this paper, was neither "The Facade," nor was it written by Mr. Feldman.

Through a mistake which was neither the printers' nor any of the Editors', but which must be labeled a quirk of fate, a different article was inserted in the place of "The Facade."

Those of you who realized this are to be congratulated on your astuteness. Those of you are probably happy anyway.

Sincerely, etc.
DAVID E. FELDMAN
Feature Editor

A freshman bumped into me in the halls the other day. Actually aimed himself is more correct. "Why Don't we get a Campus King? Huh, Oh Wonderful One?" He asked. "Naturally I was appalled by his abysmal ignorance and lack of human courtesy."

State Prof Prints Article

Robert Rienow, Professor of Political Science, is the author of an article entitled "Why Spoil the Adirondacks?" which was published in last month's *Harpers* Magazine.

Controversy over the highway through the Adirondacks is the main theme of the article.

Dr. Rienow who has been teaching at State for 23 years interrupted only by a three year period in the service during World War II, earned his A.B. degree at Carthage College in Illinois and his M.A. and Ph.D. at Columbia. During his stay in the service, Rienow was stationed in the South Pacific. He is now a Colonel in the New York National Guard and the Army Reserves.

Author of Nine Books

With the help of his wife as co-author, Dr. Rienow wrote a book entitled *Our New Life with the Atom* which came out this year and is now in its second printing. He has also written eight other books and several magazine articles.

Mrs. Rienow spends most of her time writing children's books and helping Dr. Rienow with his magazine articles. Her *Bewitched Caverns* won the 1951 Junior Literary Guild award.

In the October, 1958 issue of *Harpers*, Dr. and Mrs. Rienow had an article, "The Day the Taps Run Dry", dealing with the problem of water shortage in the future. This was written up in the Congressional Record as an official study and exhibit of the U.S. water problem.

As well, I thought as I continued to ignore him, what can one expect in these times of darkness?

I continued on my way dutifully avoiding any further contacts with wandering students. After all, one such contact is quite enough to ruin one's day. A repetition would be quite unspeakable.

Of a sudden I was struck by the remarkable similarity of my thoughts and those of that person who had approached me. His thoughts, I remarked to myself, must have been inspired by some intoxicant. Mine, however are pure—thought that is.

I mused over my idea for many illuminating hours. In view of my efforts, fellow students, I shall present an idea of mine for your consumption. (This altruism is positively heady!)

Let us have a Campus King! Yes, fans, let us have a Campus King! The ramifications of this idea are so obvious that I will not belittle your collective intelligence by delving into them.

Random Notes In Passing

To the girl who met me in the peristyle and told me that my articles (to paraphrase and even modify a little) are hardly worthy of her careful scrutiny:

Keep up the good work in criticism, and some day maybe you will do reviews of Hedricks ads.

To Susie Kohlreiner (whose letter appears on page two):

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Campus Chest Drive Explains Contributions To Albany Community Chest and Others

The Albany Community Chest, whose Campus Chest week opens soon, provides the money for various community agencies to function properly.

The Community Chest, composed of 32 agencies, gives its money to such groups as the Albany Boys' Club, the Albany Child Guidance Center, the Albany Inter-Racial Council, Inc., the Albany Jewish Social Service, The Boy Scouts, Catholic Charities, the CYO, and Child's Hospital.

Also Clinton Square Neighborhood School for Boys, Memorial Hospital, St. Margaret's House & Hospital for Babies, St. Peter's Hospital, Trinity

Institution, the U.S.O., The Visiting Nurse Association, Inc., and the YMCA-YWCA, plus others.

Clinton Square serves a daily lunch to children of neighborhood families, and conducts, in cooperation with other agencies, referral service of personal, family and neighborhood guidance to children and their parents.

LaSalle is a Catholic child-caring institution for dependent boys. It maintains a school program up to the 9th grade and offers good varied programs for physical, spiritual and social needs of boys.

The Albany Jewish Social Service

is a family counseling service for those of Jewish faith experiencing marital conflicts, unmarried parenthood, problems of children and aged, physical and mental illness, economic need.

It also administers a resettlement program for refugees and displaced persons and an adoption and foster home program.

Most of the other organizations are self-explanatory.

Editors Note: This is the third series of articles which has been run in connection with Campus Chest Drive which begins this month.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(BLAST OFF ON THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU GO INTO ORBIT*)



Do you believe that when a man insists on doing what he can do best, regardless of where he finds himself, he's (A) a valuable member of the community? (B) an independent spirit? (C) apt to be pretty silly?

A B C

If you saw a fully clothed man about to jump into a river, would you (A) assume the fellow was acting and look for a movie camera? (B) demand the whole thing as a piece of per-sonal exhibitionism? (C) rush to stop him?

A B C

Do you believe that "a stitch in time saves nine" is (A) an arrangement for day-light saving? (B) a timely blow against planned obsolescence? (C) a way of saying that when you do fore-thought you get along better?

A B C

In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says it has a new filter? (B) merely says it tastes good? (C) does the best filtering job for the finest taste?

A B C

women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know only Viceroy has a thinking man's filter—the most advanced filter design of them all. And only Viceroy has a smoking man's taste.

"If you have checked (C) in three out of four questions . . . you think for yourself!"



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!



Members of the cast from the *Cave Dwellers* rehearse for weekend's performances; (l-r.) Martin Molson, Sue Norton, Ralph Smith, Leona Coughlin.

Leonard Directs Saroyan Comedy; 'Cave Dwellers' Initiates Season

William Saroyan's *The Cave Dwellers*, the first State College Theatre Production, will be presented by the Dramatics and Art Council in Page Hall Auditorium tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

The production is directed by James Leonard, Associate Professor of English, with the assistance of Patricia Flynn '61. Admission is by Student Tax or \$1.25.

The play, a recent Broadway success, has a theme of love and survival which is said to have evoked laughter and tears simultaneously. This highly theatrical and unconventional comedy takes place on the stage of a cold, deserted theatre, where three lost, old people live, patiently waiting to die. Five people wander into their world and affect it in one way or another.

The original people on the stage are The Queen, a fallen star, played by Sue Norton '63; The King, who was once a great clown, played by Ralph Smith '62; and The Duke, a broken-down prize fighter, by Martin Molson.

Campus Chest Sets Drive For "Dollars For Scholars"

The Campus Chest Co-Chairmen, Barbara Gladysiewicz and James Kelly, Juniors, have announced that the annual Campus Chest drive will take place from Monday through Friday. The slogan for this year's drive is "dollars for scholars."

Campus Chest is planning on having each student and faculty member contribute one dollar to their cause. These dollars will be used to help students throughout the world get an education. Contributions will go to the World University Service, the National Scholarship Service Fund for Negro Students and the Albany Community Chest.

A highlight of the Campus Chest Drive is the Chinese Auctions which will be held on each day of the week. They will be held in the cafeteria every day from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., in the Commons on Wednesday from 12 noon-1 p.m., and in the Union from 9:30 a.m.-10 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

The scheduled listings for the auctions are as follows:

- Monday 11 a.m.**
 - Sorority Surprise Package.
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 - Gamma Kappa work party.
 - Co-op item.
- Monday 12 noon**
 - Sigma Alpha work party.
 - Frish waiters - Gary Penfield, Pave Richardson, Richard Lockwood.
 - Alpha Pi Alpha dinner.
 - \$5.00 credit in cafeteria.
 - Registration.
- Tuesday-11 a.m.**
 - Sigma Alpha work party.
 - Beta Zeta waitresses.
 - Alpha Pi Alpha surprise package.
 - Winterlude bid.
 - Beta Zeta dinner.
- Tuesday-11 a.m.**
 - \$5.00 credit in Union.
 - Gamma Kappa Phi work party.
 - Alpha Pi Alpha waiters.
- Wednesday-11 a.m.**
 - Student Association waiters - Robert Helwig and James Dougherty.
 - Kappa Delta waitresses.
 - Chi Sigma Theta dinner.
 - Co-op item.
 - Registration.
- Wednesday-12 noon**
 - Psi Gamma work party.
 - Kappa Delta dinner.
 - Sargent-Commons.
 - Gamma Kappa waitresses.
 - Sigma Lambda Sigma dinner.
- Thursday 11 a.m.**
 - Sigma Alpha waitresses.
 - Kappa Beta dinner.
 - Palmer Club dinner.
 - \$5.00 credit in cafeteria.
 - Sigma Alpha waitresses.
- Thursday-12 a.m.**
 - Co-op item.
 - Psi Gamma waitresses.
 - Sigma Alpha waitresses.
 - Winterlude bid.
 - Beta Zeta dinner.
- Thursday Union**
 - \$5.00 credit in Union.
 - Gamma Kappa Phi work party.
 - Alpha Pi Alpha waiters.

Nomination for Who's Who; Subject to Approval by Deans

The Who's Who candidates of the present Senior class as nominated by Student Senate Wednesday evening are:

Elizabeth, Aveto, Cathy Antonucci, June Alexander, Robert Battaly, Joan Call, Marcia Cavanaugh, David Feldman, Anne Fleming, Anne Foley, Charles Fowler, Patricia Genoa, Donna Harris, Robert Helwig, Paul Hooker, Steve Hoyer, Chuck Huntress, Audrey Hurd, Alan Jacquays, Fran Judick, Eric Haika, Teresa Kerwin, Frank Krivo, Rhoda Levin, Arlene Lukic, Nancy McCowan, David Mead, Grace Nesbitt, Kay O'Connor, Judy Parstone, Joyce Penneck, Miriam Pabis, Nancy Pishel, Cathy Rosso, Nancy Lou Ryan, Elizabeth Spencer, Phil Shephard, Bill Thompson, Bunny Silverstein, Monica Traskus, Lee Upercraft, Marcella Van Leuvan, Ro Walsh, Herb Walther, Charles Weed.

This list is subject to approval by Eleanor Stokes, Dean of Women, and David Hartley, Dean of Men.

Origin of Who's Who

The idea of creating one national basis of recognition for college students was conceived 23 years ago. It took two years to put out the first book and they have been printed annually since.

Students entered in Who's Who are those who received recognition from their own college or university and accepted by the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges Organization.

Each student who becomes a member receives a certificate, recognition in the annual publication, and benefits of the Student Placement Service provided by the organization.

Tickets will go on sale in lower Draper on Monday.

Notice

There will be an orientation meeting for all second quarter off-campus student teachers Monday in Brubacher Hall, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., announces Robert Anderson, co-ordinator of off-campus student teachers.

This is a compulsory meeting for all students who are in the above group.

News, Annual Staffs Attend Press Meeting

Twelve members of News Board and Pedagogic Staff left yesterday to attend a four-day Associated Collegiate Press conference in New York City. Activities including sectional meetings, a luncheon, and convocations will be concluded Saturday evening.

Members of News Board attending the conference are: Monica Traskus, David Feldman, Elizabeth Spencer, James M. Hurd, John Modder, James and Jane Graham, Seniors and Barbara Labons and James Dougherty, Juniors.

Pedagogic representatives include June Alexander and Teresa Kerwin, Seniors, and Paul Harris '61.

Convocation speakers at the conference will be Norman Cousins, Editor of the *Saturday Review*, and Chet Huntley, television news commentator.

Other Events included on the agenda are panel discussions, short courses, and private conferences regarding representatives' yearbooks and newspapers. Exhibits of the 1959 All American and First Class yearbooks and newspapers will be on display at the conference.

D&A Offers Tour Group, Chekhov Play

Charles Weed '60, President of the Dramatics and Art Council, announces the second guest artist of the season, the Canadian Players' production of *The Cherry Orchard* by Anton Chekhov. This is to be presented in Page Hall on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Admission will be by student tax or \$2.

The Canadian Players

The Canadian Players are Canada's only professional touring company which presents plays by Shakespeare, Shaw, and Chekhov in its 1959-60 season. This performance will be directed by Denis Carey.

The choice of *The Cherry Orchard* marks the first inclusion of Canadian Players of a play by Chekhov. The works of this Russian writer are enjoying considerable popularity at the moment. Many requests have been made to the group to include one such play in their nation wide tour which is the largest yet undertaken by the company. A fifty thousand mile nationwide tour is expected to take them before a combined audience of a quarter of a million theatre goers.

Play

In the simple image of the cherry orchard, Chekhov found a symbol of a complicated problem—the social, economic, and general cultural change which Russia was beginning to undergo. The orchards fate parallels that of Russia. Here one sees the representation of old tradition disintegrate while the rising generation looks forward to the prosperous future.

TV At State

For the past five years the education department has experimented with television for the use of classroom observation. In our estimation this program has been more of a failure than a success. We appreciate the difficulties that present themselves when there is only a limited amount of room available for students to observe a realistic classroom situation. We do not believe, however, that the answer to this problem is the staging of a simulated classroom over closed circuit television.

The object of television observation is to present a realistic classroom situation to a large number of students so that they may see problems occurring which they will be faced with later on. Unfortunately these classroom situations are hardly realistic.

The high school students go into the class knowing that over a hundred people will be watching their every move. The teacher goes into class with a very tight schedule allowing only two or three minutes for the discussion of a certain topic, and he is held tightly to that schedule. Also technicians are constantly running in and out of the room, checking cameras, and every so often interrupting the students, asking them to speak louder because the microphones are not picking up their voices. We consider a class of this type about as realistic as a full fledged television production, the only difference being that the actors are amateurs instead of professionals.

Enough about the people being observed, now let's turn to the observers. There are many people who are interested in the proceedings but they are far outnumbered by the disinterested. Graduates and Sophomores who are being exposed to television observations for the first time, keep the class in continuous laughter with their humorous comments on the proceedings unfolding before them. Juniors have been through this type of class before and usually direct their attention to their badly neglected homework.

Are the observations worth the time and effort put into them by the instructors? We sincerely believe that these observations are a waste of time for everyone involved.

R.C.G.

Campus Night

Thinking back to last Saturday's festivities, we feel there are some things that should be said concerning Campus Queen and the skits.

First of all, even if we have to sell Dippikill to get some money to buy a crown, let's do it. Those carnations would have been charming in a vase, but not on the Queen's head!

Also, with all the ceremony involved, fanfare included, why wasn't there any connected with the presentation of the Rivalry Cup? First the Queen had it, then the President of the Sophomore Class had it. How he got it we'll never know. Magic, that's what it was!

M.T.

As for the skits—they were great. The frosh did a wonderful job however, the Sophs were superb. The Sophomore victory should, and can, be taken as a personal triumph for their writer-producer-director, and for the entire class.

What's this? Spirit returns to State!

Kapital Kapers

By PASQUERELLA and LEWIS

Seeing as it's that time of year, we begin this week's effort with a timely verse that appeared in the NEWS on November 15, 1957, as a part of (sigh) Art Plotnik's column, **The Open Mind**. "Dirty rushing hits the spot; Fifty members ill begot, Curse the House with Flemish flu— Dirty rushing is the thing for you."

RUMOR HAS IT . . . that we have a new sports attraction at State, the Monday Night Fights . . . that everyone should back the Campus Chest Drive 100% . . . that the Ed. 21 telecasts are rigged . . . that next Thursday's D & A presentation of the Canadian Players in Chekhov's *The Cherry Orchard* is going to be tough to beat . . . that we're going soft . . . that Pepsi Cola doesn't hit the spot . . . that we're on the spot . . . that nobody even knows where the spot is . . . that nobody even cares where the spot is . . . that 50% of the married population of the U.S. is female . . . that baseball is not America's favorite pastime . . . that the person who said that it was was out of his mind . . . that the STATE COLLEGE NEWS received a Second Place Honor Rating from the Associated Collegiate Press . . .

PALACE
The Tinkler—Vincent Price Oh! a real shocker gang! Boo! Golly gee, get in line early! That way you'll be out early also, and have hours left to drink and thus keep the evening from being a complete loss.

We don't like to cast aspersions, but rumor has it this film was brought to the theatre in a garbage truck.

Co-flop Joy Ride—Rad Fulton?

RITZ
The Big Fisherman — Howard Keel.

From the pen of the author of *The Robe* comes this stirring story of Issac Walton and his now legendary quest for a pair of non-skid waders. (On the rocks Issac.) Shown in Panavision 70, this one is so realistic that the front row gang is in danger of lockjaw from hook punches and pneumonia from a drenching surf.

Communications

To the Editor:

I would like to commend *State College News* on the two excellent editorials in today's paper. The first one expressed exactly my own views about modern popular music. Most of it is unfit to listen to. Moved to the listeners of the lower intellectual levels, it gives the rest of the population no credit for intelligence and no enjoyment either. I was especially horrified and revolted to hear *The Battle Hymn of the Republic*, which, after all, is a hymn, jazzed up by a band at one of the recent dances at Bru. And to think that some students danced to it!

As for the radio programs, I haven't been able to find any good music on them for about three years, but perhaps I gave up too soon. What's more, a truly clear and pleasant voice among the new popular singers is very rare indeed. Enough for modern "music" I also agreed with the statement of the second editorial to the effect that Charles Van Doren should not be given so much blame for the TV quiz scandal. His life should not be ruined for that one mistake. Furthermore, I don't think the responsibility was primarily his.

Finally, I want to say, "Keep up the good work." I enjoy reading the *State College News* and especially like the editorials. The effort and hard work put into our college paper really shows up in the finished product.

Joyce D. Cottone '63
To Freshman and Sophomore Classes:
You brought something to Page Hall last Saturday evening which I have not seen or felt since my freshman year.
Thank you.

A Senior



They counted their Chickens before they Hatched!



Common-Stater

By LEVIN and THOMPSON

"Hear, my son, the instruction of thy father, And forsake not the teaching of thy mother."—Proverbs, 1:8

TEAM TIME
Soccer season's over, and to those who debunk the effects of cheering, Saturday's game has shown again that a whinnying crowd makes a winning team. The team's critics are probably upset at the four to six record, but we feel that the team did well. Congratulate a member of the IN group, "Next year we're gonna be great, man, who's your sweetheart, soccer?"

HOW NOW
We have praised Parents' Day posters once; this week, if you're listening closely, we'll give them a SKUBIDOO. A fantastic solo job, but who sank so low as to steal the signs? IFG has the same problem, not to them, posters returned mean money earned. Re Parents' Day, go, go, re posters; you so-and-so!

ORDERTORIAL
Editor's Note—Our humble apologies to Bill, Rhoda, and the Student Body, but for the best interest of all involved concerning the nasty old editors we must omit this portion of *Common Stater*.

SS FOR SCHOLARS
Campus Chest is the only organized solicitation of finances allowed in these here parts. We suggest you hook your folks this weekend for a considerable donation; we hope you give this donation when the stars start! (At least, what's left of it.) Chinese Auctions, Fashion Show, and what else, heaven knows.

WATCH OUT FOR FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH
The wearied warriors return, battle-scarred and teaching-sore from eight weeks of verbal volleys and sleepy seminars. Half the teachers! Farewell, second quarters! Fling your freedom bag at a pizza party for all seniors (stag, or drug with another partner). Come as you are, but please come. We're dying to see how many Yellow jackets are really left!

EXHIBIT
Go see the Wilson display on the third floor of Draper. That's what we really need to say, because one Wilson painting is worth at least a thousand words.

LAST LAFF
The skits on Campus Night were the best we've seen in four years, and that includes our own. The frosh need not tremble, the soph rivalry after their excellent show and snoring. There were some good Rivalry Cup been won by one point? To the Sophs, like WOW! We liked both of the Campus Night professionals, the one of the Queen's court, the one in the skit. Have you noticed, as we have, that they're almost beginning to look up?

LEONARD'S LOVE
From all subterranean reports, *Cave Dwellers* is seeing the light. Bought Sabon scribbled it, and Leonard returned from Cornell to see D. and A. is well-respected in the community, so should it be in the school. Attend at least one performance; bring at least one poster. If for at least one curtain call after the other.

OF THE WEEK
What? What with Who's Who?

College Calendar

- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13**
 - 8:00 p.m. Senior Fling, Coner's
 - 8:30 p.m. *Cave Dwellers*, Page
 - 9:00 p.m. Sayles Date Party, Sayles.
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14**
 - 1:00 p.m. General Welcome for Parents, Pierce
 - 1:45 p.m. Classroom Demonstrations, Allen, Bru, Pierce, Sayles
 - 2:45 p.m. Open Houses for Parents.
 - 4:00 p.m. Collee Hour for Parents, Bru
 - 7:00 p.m. Commuter's Club Bowling Party, Bowling Green, East Green bush.
 - 8:30 p.m. *Cave Dwellers*, Page.
- SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15**
 - 3-5 p.m. Alden Hall Open House for Statesmen, 295 Western Avenue
 - 3-5 p.m. Brubacher Open House for Statesmen, 759 State Street
- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16**
 - 8:30 p.m. Gamma Kappa Phi Coffee Hour for Alpha Pi Alpha, 419 Hudson Avenue.
- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19**
 - 8:30 p.m. *The Cherry Orchard*, Page.

The Facade

By DAVE FELDMAN



We are faced with a great danger, ever concerned with much more than a danger of which very few of us are aware.

Who? What? Where? Where? you are undoubtedly asking. Yah, what kind of danger? I'll tell you. Just wait.

Well machines are one danger. Machines are trying to take us over. You know, soda and candy and all the machines way up to the IBM monsters. But that's not the danger that I mean.

Little urchins with runny noses present another danger. They spread germs and all sorts of terrible things. Give them tissues and put them into their hands instead of their butts they grab, though, and you'll take care of that danger.

The Russians and others of their kind are a danger. They are not as bad as the danger that I mean.

What? Who? you are thinking as your coffee cup trembles not at all, is this danger? What is this grave thing of which we should be afraid? I'll tell you what or who. Us! That's what or who. (Anti-climatic, isn't it? Us is rather our greatest danger. And I'll tell you why.

First of all, did you ever notice the expressions on most people's faces? They either look like they are having a riotously good time or they look bored. The only in-between is when they change the facial muscles to get a drink. If that is not dangerous then nothing is.

And what do we laugh at when we do laugh? We laugh at us. Either us personally, or other people. We rarely laugh at anything more abstract or farther away from ourselves than us.

This leads to an even more important point. We are not really

Campus Chest . . .

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- 4 Sigma Alpha dinner.
 - 5 Kappa Delta surprise package.
 - 6 Winterlude Bid.
- Friday, 11 a.m.**
- 1 Sigma Lambda Sigma waiters.
 - 2 Sigma Alpha surprise package.
 - 3 Faculty waiters. CHITTON Thorne, Associate Professor of Business, Robert Minsky, Director of Housing, and David Hartley, Dean of Arts.
 - 4 Phi Kappa waitresses, Bonnie Butler, Emma Nelson, and Carol Hayes, a Faculty member.
- Friday, 12 a.m.**
- 1 College Party.
 - 2 Phi Kappa waiters.
 - 3 Sigma Phi surprise package.

- 4 Beta Zeta surprise package.
 - 5 Delta Chi surprise package.
 - 6 Phi Kappa bid.
- or the proceeds for \$25.

A winter show will be held on Friday, Nov. 20 in the East Tower Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. sponsored by the Country Shop.

Those who wish to participate in the drive to make it more successful than any in the past should bring food credit will be accepted by the College Food Service. This drive will continue until the end of the year.

Those who wish to participate in the drive should place in pre and end of the year and a special show will be held at the end of the year.

CHINESE AUCTIONS

MONDAY - FRIDAY 11-12 12-1

IN CAFETERIA in Cafeteria

TUESDAY & THURSDAY 9:15 P.M. IN UNION

Rushing Rules Relax Sunday

Nancy Lou Ryan '60, President of Inter-Sorority Council, announces the following revisions to rushing rules for freshman women:

Quiet hours will be relaxed for the Soph-frosh party Sunday. Rules will go back into effect immediately upon the close of the party.

It is legal to call commuters for Sorority Weekend informal get-togethers (Friday and Sunday). However, phone calls can be made only on the day of the scheduled get-together. Freshmen living on campus must be asked in person and only on the day of the get-together.

During the silent period there will be two periods during which there shall be no communication between rushers and sorority members. These periods are (1) from immediately after conflict parties at 5 p.m. on November 21 until invitations to Formal Dinner have been returned to Student Personnel office at 5 p.m. on November 24.

There will be an hour set aside on Sunday, November 22, and Monday, November 23, when rushers may speak to sorority girls regarding rides home for Thanksgiving vacation. Silent period over Thanksgiving vacation may be eliminated.

Other rules regarding Silent Period will be printed in the News next week. They are also stated in full in the *College Handbook* on pages 73 and 74.

House Howls



The informal rush parties scheduled for next week are:

Today—Kappa Delta, Psi Gamma, Phi Delta, and Sigma Alpha.

Monday—Chi Sigma Theta, Sigma Phi Sigma, Kappa Delta, and Psi Gamma.

Tuesday—Beta Zeta, Gamma Kappa Phi, Chi Sigma Theta, and Kappa Delta.

Wednesday—All Sororities.

Thursday—Beta Zeta, Phi Delta, Gamma Kappa Phi, and Sigma Alpha.

Friday—Sigma Phi Sigma, Phi Delta, Psi Gamma, and Sigma Alpha.

November 21—Conflict Parties.

November 24—Formal Dinner Bids come out.

December 7—Sorority Invitations come out.

Psi Gamma
Mildred Pusek '60, President, announces that Psi Gamma's songleader for the Christmas Sing is Betty DeJore '61.

Gamma Kappa Phi
Gamma Kappa Phi is having a coffee hour for Alpha Pi Alpha next Monday evening. Sports Joyce Penner '60, President.

Phi Delta
Carol Sherman '52 was initiated Monday night, announces Donna Harris '60, President.

Lili Mullen '61 announced the committees for the conflict party.

Sigma Phi Sigma
Sheila Eckhaus '60, President, announces that the sisters will hold a coffee hour with the brothers of Kappa Beta Monday night at 8:30 p.m. Ruth Gilman '62 is chairman of this event.

Kappa Delta
Nancy McGowan '60, President, announces that Kappa Delta's Christmas Sing Director is Eleanor Daul '62.

Sigma Alpha
Donalee Anderson '60, President, reports that Marilee Rogers '62 was pledged Monday night.

Potter Club
Potter Club must cancel its open house this Sunday because of the All Star-Potter football game scheduled for the same time, announces Lou Call '60, President. This is the second cancellation they have been forced to make.

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Ann Fleming, 1959-1960 Campus Queen and her court: Sue Harvey, Bonnie Butler, Doris Helwig, Gail Osborn, Joan Heywood, Candy Campbell, Joan Cali, and Kay O'Connor.

Senate:

Subjects of Senate Debates; Who's Who, Camp Dippikill

As soon as roll call was taken, minutes were read and the agenda was announced. Chuck Fowler, head of the Senate sub-committee on Camp Board, was called on to give this committee's report. The committee recommended that Senate close Camp Dippikill until further notice with the exception of inspection parties authorized by the Senate Camp Board Committee. Fowler listed his reasons for closing the camp as follows: contaminated water, the fire hazards of the camp, and, also, that the camp does not meet the requirements of the Board of Health. Fowler also suggested that representatives from the faculty, the Senate and from Camp board be sent to close the camp this weekend. Senator Grace Nesbitt moved to accept these recommendations and the motion was passed.

Appointment
President Helwig then announced the appointment of Grant Duffren to fill the vacancy in the class of '61. Jim Kelly asked Senate's support for Campus Chest and requested that Senate sell Boosters for the drive. Sue James then invited Senate to the Parent's Day coffee hour.

Notice

Both Alden Hall and Brubacher Hall will hold open houses for Statesmen Sunday from 3-5 p.m.

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By ELAINE ROMATOWSKY

Monica Traskus, Editor of the State College News, wishes to announce that the contest which was conducted by the State College News in conjunction with the State College Co-Op ended last Friday. The contest has been declared invalid by the Board.

Reasons
When the original notice for the contest was released, the Board stipulated that they would consider the "attempt to arouse school spirit" valid if and only if twenty-five entries were received. Cheerleaders, Board, and staff members were not allowed to compete.

Last Friday, the close of the contest, left the judges with just two entries. It is unfortunate that this had to happen, but to the two entrants, mention should be made that their cheers have been given to the cheerleaders and may be used.

Seniors Fling While Pizza-ing

The "Senior Fling" welcoming back first quarter off-campus student teachers and sending off second quarter teachers will be held tonight at Cenci's Restaurant, starting at 8:30 p.m. Pizza and other refreshments will be served for the price of \$1.00.

Chaperones for the evening will include William Dumbleton, Assistant Professor of English; R. Keith Munsey, director of housing; and David Treharne, director of Men's Hall.

General chairman of the event is Senior Vice-President Lee Upcraft.

"They're rioting in Africa, they're starving in Spain . . . The whole world is festering with unhappy souls (State College included, of course)."

Well, at least it's stopped raining. Now, I like rain; rain is nice; it makes things grow. I've heard it said that fewer people commit suicide on rainy days than on sunny days. Like I said, rain is nice—but one can only take so much of a good thing, and my dislike for rain begins when the dampness warps my guitar (I can no longer sit in my corner and play "Oh Lonesome Me") and my hair perpetually looks like something that has escaped from a horror movie recommended by Sweet William and Gentleman Jack.

Oh yes, horror movies! I adore horror movies, but they're just not making them like they used to. Ah for the thrilling days of yesteryear, when Bella Lugosi, Lon Chaney and Boris Karloff were in their prime of death; for the good of days when technicolor blood wasn't needed to make women faint and children cry, and when the tingles up and down your spine were caused by your imagination rather than by an electrically charged theater seat. People just don't have any imagination anymore.

Yes, imagination—that's what we need. How about spraying the trees in Washington Park purple and gold, or pouring blue ink into the lake so it looks like water instead of pea soup, or maybe we could hide Minerva in the third floor john. The trouble around here is that people just don't care.

They don't care if a dead rat is a lot better than some of the live ones. They don't care if we're the only college of a university system in the entire United States that has no representation in Who's Who. The trouble around here is

that most people have no sense of responsibility—and those who do aren't given the opportunity to exercise it.

Yes, people around here throw away opportunities like they were Winston wrappers after November 20. They don't know what a person is, and even if they did, at the time they got to striking with it, they would probably have blown a fuse.

Who's to blame? Does the fault lie in the fact that as college students we are treated as irresponsible idiots, or in the possibility that we are irresponsible idiots? Does it lie in our stars, or in ourselves? What's the answer, Dear Brumby?

Neither man touched it as the ball came to halt behind the line. A tennis player recruited as a referee, Dave Baum, called the ball dead.

Was it a touchdown or not? "No," says Maus. "It was knocked across by a defending man!"

The attacking team was equally sure it was a touchdown. Dave Baum knew how rule on the play, did you?

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Press Group Adopts Law

The State University Press Association conference, held November 5-7 in Syracuse, adopted the following resolutions:

I. Resolved that there should be no censorship of student publications by faculty and/or administration in any of the units of State University, and that each unit should encourage a free and responsible press in student publications.

II. Resolved that the chairman of faculty advisors be directed to send copies of the resolution to the State University Central Administration in Albany, to the unit heads, to the editors of the publications, and to the faculty advisors.

The consensus of the faculty advisors was that "self-censorship" is one of the results of a responsible free press.

Sports Situation

Those eager-beaver baseball players are at it again—in another football game. Here is what happened this time.

Joe Pozowicz had given speed man Jerry Gilchrist good blocking as the Ped second baseman raced to the five yard line of the opposition.

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Bowlers Drop To Third Place

The Albany State Bowling team dropped a 3 to 1 decision to Hudson Valley Technical Institute Monday night. The loss dropped State from second to third in the six team league.

Max Toucher lead the team with a high triple of 552. Chuck Carlson had the high single game, a 203.

The State keglers dropped two games and lost most pins. Bruce Dibbons, the team captain and high scorer was way off his game and this was a big factor in the loss.

Next week the State keglers get another chance to move up in the league standing when they tangle with Siena, the league leaders.

AMIA:

Potter Clinches AMIA Title; KB and Humps Also Win

Potter - SLS

Last Sunday Potter Club clinched the intramural football championship by edging SLS, 13-12 in one of the most exciting contests of the year. It looked as if it was going to be a wide open game, as, on the first play from scrimmage Don Nolan got off a 35 yard pass to Harry Millet, who was tagged on the SLS four yard line. Nolan tossed to Eric Kafka on the next play for the Club's first tally. Lu Call completed the extra point pass to Millet.

SLS retaliated later in the half as Ed Vesnesky got off a 20 yard pass to Pete Spina, who ran 15 yards to the end zone. The point attempt was no good.

Excellent line play dominated the rest of this half, and further scoring was prevented. EEP led 7-6 as the whistle blew.

The second half was almost a repetition of the first, the game continued to be the closest major clash of the year. Potter again scored first, on another long Nolan to Millet pass which Harry carried over the goal line from the 5. This time SLS stopped the Club's bid for a conversion. As in the first half, SLS soon moved back up the field, climaxing their march with a 13 yard pass from Vesnesky to Spina in the end zone. The Club defense took hold to halt the all-important extra point, and give Potter a 13-12 victory.

The game was highlighted by the excellent blocking of SLS linemen Gary Lewis, Bob Vitale, and Stan Myslinski; and the Potter forward wall of Al Hayes, Herm Altmann, Jack Lewis.

Humps - Goobers

In their season's final Humps gained their second league victory, like the league champs, as notably by beating Goobers, 7-0. The winning TD came on a 30 yard pass from Frank Salernes to Dick Mann with only eleven seconds left in the game. The score was set up by another 25 yard aerial from Salernes to Mann. Mann also tallied the extra point on another pass from Salernes. A sporadic Goober offense was led by the running of Compant and the passing of Taylor. The Humps brigade headed by quarterback Senior Paul Regan, held the Goobers in their own territory throughout the game except for one

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APA - KB

APA and KB closed out their seasons on Tuesday on a wind swept field with KB winning 7 to 0. KB scored in the first quarter on a fourteen yard pass play from Breen to Healey. The extra point was good. The rest of the game was a seesaw battle with the ball moving up and down the field freely.

APA almost scored late in the second quarter when they moved the ball from their own 15 to KB's 10 but time ran out. On this drive Tillman and Pollaro were the stand-out catching pass after pass to keep the drive moving.

Although the ball moved freely up and down the field there was some very good defense played. Standouts for KB were Mitchell, Ellis, Gilbert, and Burton. Gus Tillman, Dave Feldman, Dan Huff and John Pavelka stood out for APA.

KB almost scored in the fourth quarter when one of Jim Dougherty punts was blocked by one of his own men. Guess who that was—for a conversion. As in the first paper who made the boo-boo. Oh well, those things do happen.

Potter - Mens

Potter Club slipped by a spirited Mens' Hall team, 7-0, for its 7th straight victory of the season. The game on Wednesday was even closer than the score, as the Dorm team, definitely "up" for this big one, gave it everything they had in a losing cause. Mustering a hard-charging line and a very alert secondary, Mens' Hall, decisive underdogs before the game, held the Club scoreless until the last quarter.

Potter certainly didn't look much like the league champs, as notably poor blocking allowed many tags to be made in their backfield, preventing any serious scoring threat in the first half. Jim McNally, taking over Mens' passing chores for injured Ron Crowell, did a commendable job of catching the Potter defense a deep, but couldn't connect on the big one. Mens' running game was excellent, with McNammy, packing the ball, ably assisted by the blocking of Vic Mikovitch.

The Club finally began to look alive in the fourth period, and Harry "the Hands" Millet pulled in a 13 yard pass from Don Nolan for the side touchdown of the afternoon. Lu Call connected with Millet in the end zone for the extra point.

Practice Begins For First Game

By DAN LABELLE

In exactly three weeks from tomorrow, on Saturday December 5, the 1959 edition of the Albany State baseball team, will meet their first opponents. Will you be there? As it stands now, if you are one of the 200 rushed freshmen girls, a sorority sister, or one of the invited waiters you will not be at the first home game. The next home basketball game is on January 12 against New Paltz. Satisfied? You shouldn't be!

Progress in the Peds

After the first three weeks of practice, which resulted in minor injuries, we see a capable team. The task of rebounding will rest heavily on the shoulders of Don Cohen, John Wallace, and Roger Casey. On the offensive side our attention is drawn to a boy who emerged from the dark depths of the bench towards the end of last season. Sherwin Bowen has risen to the position on the first team; it is predicted he will be among the top scorers this season.

Roger Casey, who starred as a J. V. ballplayer last year, will see a lot of action this year.

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Soccer Team Ends Season With Victory Over Montclair

By DAVE MILLER

Albany State closed out the 1959 season, one of the wettest in its history, with a win Saturday over Montclair in a sloppy 2-1 contest witnessed by about twenty frozen fans.

When the shouting was over and the players unfroze, the co-captains and MVP were elected and promptly committed to utmost secrecy until the soccer dance November 21.

Gerstenberger High
It was no secret, however, that a Sophomore named Karl Gerstenberger officially won the scoring championship with a nine goal total second only to the all time high of Frank Fallace set in 1958.

Gerstenberger, an Albany boy who has won recognition in local soccer circles, scored in seven of the ten games this season and twice accounted for the margin of victory.

Fallace, hampered by a foot injury from the season's first game, scored only four times, while the rest of State's goals were divided between Art Hackett, who tallied twice, and Sophs Ron Coslick and Dave Colburn.

Colburn got credit for the goal that ultimately proved to be the winning margin as he booted in a shot by Senior Don Makley to give the Peds a 2-0 lead over Montclair.

Cox Loses Shutout
A shutout for goalie Dick Cox, who was playing his final game, evaded him in the last minute as an unusual call by referee John Dumansky gave Montclair a penalty shot that they made good in a tense final minute.

The infrequent call came when Cox was removed in favor of Bob Warne who evidently had not been recognized by Dumansky as entering the game. A rule states that the referee must be notified when the goalie is changed.

It was a season of high hopes and outstanding play for some people and one of disappointment for others. Bill Thompson and Marty Boroko did beautiful jobs in their positions; Franz Zwickbauer always played outstanding ball; Dave Frank and Chuck Recesso both deserve credit for glossy play throughout the season. Merle Miller also played a strong game all season.

Yet this team never clicked. As the season wore on and the combination of injuries and bad weather took their toll, the Peds seemed to lack that combination that gave the team some, and there was nothing to which you could point as the cause.

Fresh In 1960
A couple of Sophomores who came on fast as the season progressed, Dave Colburn and Ron Coslick, will be starters next fall if their play this season is any indication. That may make the difference. All of these players have the talent if they put it together. This and some new blood from a freshman team of sharp looking prospects (T in Thursday in goal, and Phil Shaw, Ed Brownfield), the Peds may be a surprisingly tough team next fall.

It was a disappointing season for

WAA Pair Cop Tourney

Badminton Tourney

Sue Byron and Doris Ford from 62 triumphed in the women's Badminton tourney by defeating Betty Yehday 63 and Bernice Shavin 61. The opponents met on Monday, November 2 with Sue and Doris taking the first game 11-8. Betty and Bernice attempted to probe the to-rises in their efforts to win the second game which would recast the playing of a third game. However, Sue and Doris emerged as the winners of this game also and thus the season's title.

Swimming
Swimming opportunities are still available for State women at the Jewish Community Center on Tuesday evenings. Be sure to bring your I.D. card and bathing cap. You must have them in order to gain admittance to the pool.

Attendance has been improving but there's still a shortage of swimmers. Why not get a group together for an evening of splash fun at the pool next Tuesday?

Frank Fallace, whose ankle injury in the first game of the season cast a gloom over the season and was instrumental in cutting down his production by ten goals—goals that would have converted some of those losses to wins.

In spite of this, however, the colorful star from Long Island drew praise from all who watched him during the season.

In many ways, it was a successful season: For Bill Thompson, who proved that he could hold his own in three sports; for Franz Zwickbauer, who effectively filled a big gap left by Lou DeSignore; and for Marty Boroko, whose leadership meant a lot to a lot of people.

Dick Weaver, varsity manager who took over at midseason under trying conditions, also gets credit for performance beyond the call of duty in a valuable but often thankless task.

Mat Prospects Looking Up

By DAVE MILLER

Varsity and freshman wrestling practice under coaches Joe Garcia and Bob Burlingame not into high gear this week as the Peds began to set their sights on the opener at Cortland December 5.

The undermanned varsity has improved only slightly as far as manpower is concerned as Tom Ellis came out and two more prospects remain undecided, mainly due to medical reasons.

A bright note injected into the picture came as Dale Westcott, a soph from Northern New York found out his injury of last season would not hamper him and reported for practice.

These were the days when State was the best in the area; now the Peds must rebuild and this is what they are doing.

Led by Don Warne, a Spencer, N. Y. athlete, and Mike Kessler of Albany, the Peds have a long road ahead of them. The two co-captains, both returning for the junior year, know this well and look for help from the ranks of some six others.

In addition to Pause, a big share of the load in the lower divisions goes to Joe Hill who returns for 123 pound duties.

Westcott in Middle Weights
In the middle weights, prospect and ace Joe Kessler returns for his second season. Dale Westcott, who may become an outstanding wrestler, Warren Paul Tinsie, and Tom Biola.

Upper weight brackets include Kessler, Tom Ellis, and Dick O'Connor who returns for a second season in the Peds tows.

The Peds have a full schedule of meets starting with Cortland and ending the HPL. Porter in Dickinson, O'Connell, Brokovic, Poly, Yoshida and newcomer Windone, a western team that will appear in Port Jervis on the 11th day.

In the past season the support of the Peds has been good and excellent. For this season the crowds have turned out but the meet and they have been rewarded by the best collegiate wrestling in the area and winning teams.

The student body must realize that the responsibility for winning teams lies within itself. Winning teams and the spirit to win do not materialize out of the blue; it takes a little daring, a lot of willingness to work, and time to produce a winner.

Sportscope

By GARY PENFIELD

DAVID FRANK
Dave Frank, a twenty-three year old Sophomore at State, hails from Hammondspont, New York. He spent two previous years in the army and was stationed at West Point. While in the army he was very active in athletics and played on basketball and baseball teams.

Dave played two years of soccer and four years of basketball in high school. He was captain of the basketball team in his senior year.

He played soccer for State two years ago and after taking a leave of absence returned and resumed his activities with Ped squad this year.

Aside from soccer Dave is a business major and an accounting minor. He plans to do his graduate work at the University of Buffalo where he will study in the field of school administration. Upon completion of his masters he will teach on the secondary level outside of New York.

His other interests are sailing in competition and playing intramural basketball for APA.

DAVID COLBURN
Dave comes to State College from Rose, New York. Now a Sophomore in college he attended Northhill Central School during his high school days where he played four years of basketball and baseball.

As a wing for the Guardians Dave has participated in soccer at State for the last two years.

On the academic side of life he is a history major and a biology minor. Upon graduation Dave plans to teach history and biology on the senior high school level.

His other interests include bowling and swimming. Dave is a member of Sigma Lambda Sigma and played intramural softball for the fraternity.

Dave's future in the armed services is undecided and he is going to wait to be drafted before entering.

DONALD MAKELY
Don Makely, a senior at State College, hails from Oakhill, New York. While in High School he was a top notch soccer player for three years and also participated in baseball for three years.

During his attendance at State he has been a member of the Varsity soccer squad for three years. As a lineman his potent foot has proved to be a great asset to the team.

After graduation Don, a biology major and science minor, plans to study for his master's degree. He plans to teach on the secondary level in New York State.

Don's interests are basically in the field of athletics. He was a member of the Peds softball team, and also plays tennis and out of the state.

APA has already begun practice for the upcoming intramural season. The Blue and White will be playing for Men's Hall where he is a member for.

Bob Polfero has accepted the position of JV basketball coach at Milne.

Joe Hill will be among the Peds for the first time for the sport. Those that were not in the teams were hampered or checked from the basis, or in some other way contributed to the team.

As I See It Potter Club Reigns Again

By JOHN MODDER



Potter Club once again reigns over the AMIA Football League. This year's team went undefeated, mowing over seven consecutive opponents. Potters Club's stranglehold on the AMIA league dates way back to 1947 when they won their first title by going undefeated. They repeated as Champs in the '48 and '49 seasons. In 1950 they lost one game to the "ANGELS", an independent team, and lost the title. The Angels' regime was short as Potter came right back in '51 to cop the title again. They held the title until the '53 season when a power latent APA team took it away from them. Next season they were back on top. In 1955 the "Hilltop", an independent team made up of players like Bob Anderson, Rull Hall, Tony Kordizel, Mike Flahive and Tom Sullivan who later became stars for EEP and APA on the grid, beat them out for the title. From that year on it's been all Potter. They have won the title four consecutive times.

This year's team, coached from the sidelines by Owen Davis (two time All Star last year, who is out with injuries), walked away from the league. Led by Don Nolan who is by far the best QB in the league and his gluing-fingered catching end Ross Dailey, they set a record for the most points scored in one season, 124. (This is under the new rules of the league.)

Herm Altman, one of the two time All Stars on the team picked both offensively and defensively, bolsters their mighty line. All in all, there's just not too much you can say about a team like this but that they are good.

STATE COLLEGE NEWS ALL STARS
Offense: Rt. End—Baker (SLS), Rt. Guard—Ellis (KB), C. Altmann (EEP), L. Guard—Mitchell (KB), L. End—Dailey (EEP), QB—Nolan, EEP, RHB—Call (EEP), LHB—Millet, (EEP), FB—Mitovitch (Men's).

Defense: Rt. End—Gilbert (KB), Rt. Guard—Concra (Goobers), L. Guard—Symula (Humps), L. End—Tillman (APA), LLB—Swisky (SLS), MLB—Penfield (Sayles), RLB—Baker (SLS, Safety—Mitkovitch (Men's), Pollaro (APA).

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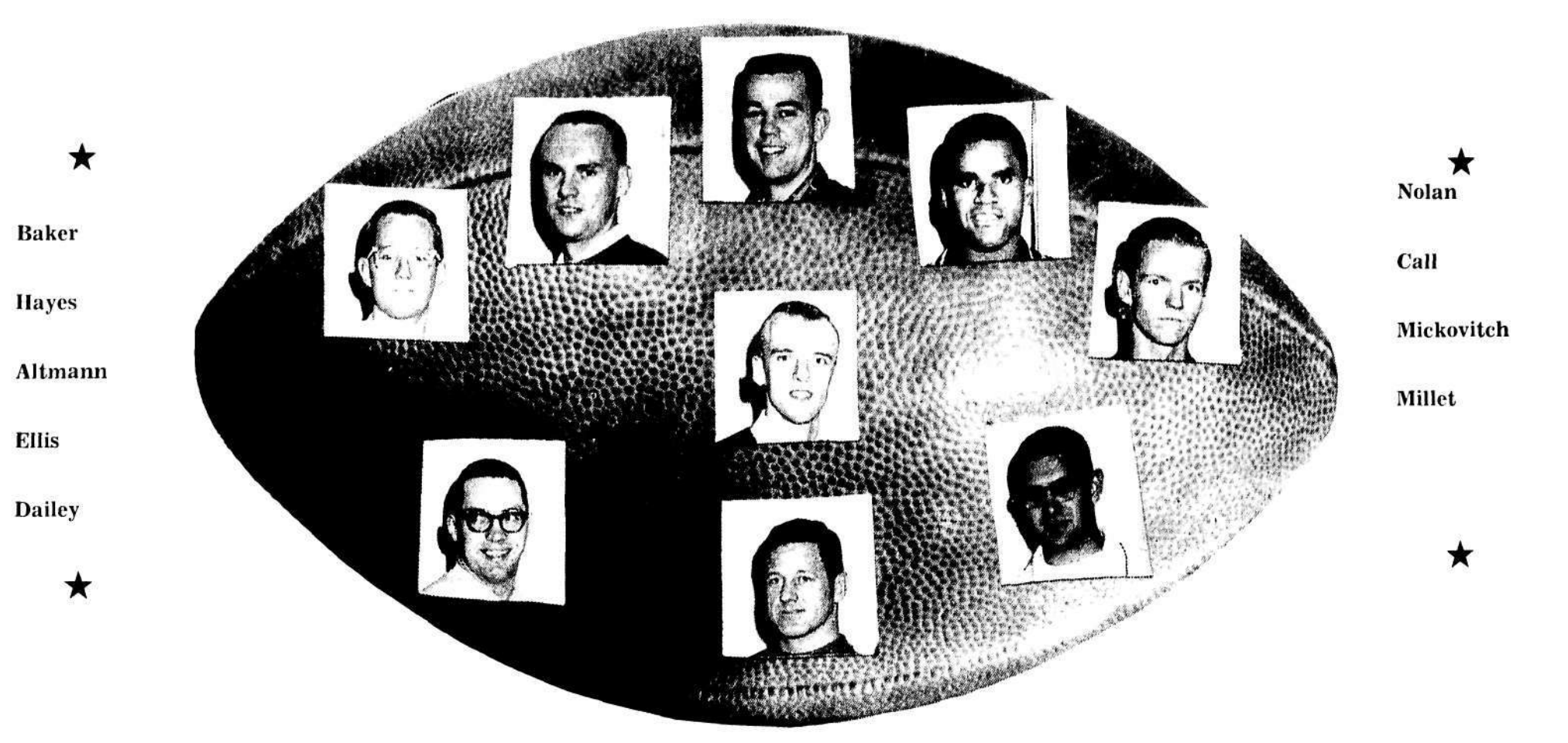
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Offense	Wt.	Ht.	Class	Center
Altmann (EEP)	170	5.10	Senior	
Dailey (EEP)	150	6.0	Grad	
Baker (SLS)	165	6.0	Senior	
Hayes (EEP)	205	6.0	Junior	
Ellis (KB)	190	6.0	Soph.	

Defense	Wt.	Ht.	Class	Line Backers
Gilbert (KB)	180	5.11	Senior	Baker (SLS) 165 6.0 Senior
Altmann (EEP)	170	5.10	Senior	Penfield (Sayles) 165 5.10 Fresh
Goobers (EEP)	190	6.1	Senior	Swisky (SLS) 160 6.0 Grad
Lewis (SLS)	200	6.2	Grad	



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Commissioners Comment

Captains for this year's All Star Team are Gary Lynch and Ed Veneske. Both boys were members of last year's team which played Potter to a 0 to 0 tie.

Gary was a standout for KB this year playing both ways offense and defense. Whenever KB needed that law yard, for a first down or that 1st runner they called on Gary. On defense Gary was a tiger, patrolling the secondary and no team threw the big gainer to his side. Ed Veneske, a very competent QB, was the big reason for SLS's fine showing in need plus his football knowledge.

These men will take the place of the Potters on the team for the All Stars Game.

Offense: Mann (End-Humps); Mitchell (KB-C); Thambheart; (SLS-HB); Lynch (KB-HB); Veneski (SLS-QB).

Defense: Sischo (SLS-End); Austin (Goobers-Guard).

Senate's Desire: the Biased Faculty to Speak Report of Their Boo Boo's On Grad Work

By THE CYNICS OF PDR

Extra! Extra! Latest report on the College Camp: By student senate vote, Dipstick (Biology Heaven and Land of Trekking Senate Investigators) will heretofore be closed to students except for inspection parties. Word of clarification: Students may accompany the inspection party but cannot go there on their own. Reasoning: Contaminated water, fire-trap farmhouse (notice the alliteration) and various other sundry hazards deemed too trepidous for nature-lovers.

Parents' Day announcement from a Senator in front of the room: "If you're dressed up, come to the Parents' Day Coffee Hour." In the future, all Senators will consult Vogue and Mademoiselle.

At this point, the Senior Senator wished to "tie up loose ends" and asked if anyone wanted to go to Camp this Saturday. Send yourself to camp! Be AWARE!

After a necessary break to the Union, Senate took up the "rush order" of the evening—"Who's Who" or is it, "What's What?" The magic number is 31 again this year, so get our your Paper-mates and vote! What is Who's Who? One Senator thought it might be a money-making scheme!!! because the book is sold to parents of students duly elected to it.

"Number 13" was extremely "shook at the thought of WW being

a—fraud! More on the "Rush Order from the Dorm Field side of the room. "Give the little man some recognition" (All candidates will be 5' tall). The old average question came up and was voted down—Now everybody's happy!

Point of order: We just noticed the new, blue montage-like drapes in the PDR—this year we're pushing American Homes and Gardens. Senate proceeded to get very entangled in just who could be nominated for next week's recognition poll—tread lightly you accelerating people. Do you know what class you're in???

Various qualifications that the voter should keep in mind are: cheerfulness, thriftiness, cleanliness, and other Boy Scout criteria. Classic Comments emanating from the PDR: "We seem to be missing a couple of Senators every time we vote." "Don't scratch your nose or your ears—just raise your hand."

"Let's have a break—I have to go to the J--"

Affairs Of State

By KEVIN MESHANE

On Monday, November 23, at 4 p.m. in Draper 349, a Symposium on Graduate Schools will be held which all Seniors, graduate students, faculty, and members of the administration are cordially invited.

Faculty members will give a brief talk on the universities where they have done graduate work. These speakers include: Morris Berger, Associate Professor of Education, Columbia; Robert Creggan, Professor of Philosophy, on Duke; William Dumbleton, Assistant Professor of English, on Pennsylvania; Violet Larney, Professor of Mathematics, on Wisconsin; Catherine Newbold, Assistant Professor of Social Studies, on Michigan; Paul Bruce Pettit, Assistant Professor of English, on Cornell; Townsend Rich, Chairman, Department of English, on Yale.

An informal reception will follow the Symposium in the faculty dining room. Refreshments will be supplied by Woodrow Wilson Foundation. This will be done through their campus representative, Vivian C. Hopkins, Professor of English.

Oh sing ye all the praises of the Beat Generation, its art, its personality, and its values!

The recent illumination of this fascinating minority has had, no doubt, an edifying effect on those who have come into contact with it, as its few but blatant cultists here at State will testify. However, the attention it has received has obscured a far larger but inherently less vehement minority which, to an even greater extent, reflects the trends of the times. This group, if it can be called such, is si little recognized that it is yet unnamed. So if there are no violent objections, I shall now take it upon myself to christen it.

A Sicknick may be posing as your fraternal brother, your teacher, or your date for this weekend. Yes, therein lies another of the tragedies so often witnessed at State—freshmen (status or mentally or both), imitating these stagnant, superficial Sicknicks. And Jeppers, kids, they're even worse than Litterbugs.

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Soccer Dance Tomorrow Night; 'The Country Shop' Sponsors Campus Chest Fashion Show

Tomorrow night from 9 to 12 p.m. in Brubacher Dining Hall, Student Union Board will sponsor a dance, "Almost Paradise," which will formally close State's soccer season. Dancing will be to the music of Lenory Ricardi and his orchestra. In addition to free admission, flowers will be given to the girls. A fifteen-minute time extension will be given to freshmen attending the soccer dance.

The dance program will consist of: the coronation of the soccer queen, the most valuable player award, the introduction of the senior soccer players and the announcement of the new co-captains for the 1960 soccer season.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Joseph Garcia, Assistant Professor of Physical Education. Co-ordinator of Student Union Board Activities is James McNally, Master of Ceremonies. Co-chairmen for "Almost Paradise" are James Catone '62 and Margaret Lazarus '63. Committees and their chairmen include: Arrangements, Cynthia Hodge '63; Publicity, Valerie Golen '63; Invitations, Jacqueline Lindsay '63; Programs, Sheril McCormack and Dale Jagennan, Sophomores; Refreshments, Deanna Abramson and Joan Norwill, Freshmen; Decorations, Mary Ellen Tapley '60 and Steven Mysliński '62; Cleanup, Neil Raymond '63.

The Decoration Committee asks anyone interested in decorating Brubacher Dining Room at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow, the introduction of the senior soccer players and the announcement of the new co-captains for the 1960 soccer season.

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Second Term Registration Starts After Thanksgiving

The Registrar's Office announces second semester registration plans. Students will pick up their packets and directions in the Draper Rooms according to the schedule below. Morning hours are 9-11:30 a.m. Afternoon hours are 1-3:30 p.m. All fees will be collected February 1-5, 1960.

Students withdrawing from the college in January must file withdrawal forms in the Student Personnel Office, Draper 110. Special instructions for second semester teachers are available from their supervisors.

Student whose class code is "30" must re-apply to Dr. Schultz.

Grads & Seniors	P-Z Dec. 3, Thursday	A.M.
L-O		P.M.
G-K	Dec. 4, Friday	A.M.
A-F		P.M.
Juniors	S-Z Dec. 7, Monday	A.M.
L-R		P.M.
P-K	Dec. 8, Tuesday	A.M.
A-E		P.M.
Sophomores	S-Z Dec. 9, Wednesday	A.M.

Editor Speaks On Diplomacy

Saville R. Davis, Managing Editor of the Christian Science Monitor newspaper, will be the speaker at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, December 2, in Page Hall on the topic, "Summit Diplomacy and What Lies Behind It." All college students and faculty who are able to attend are encouraged to do so.

Oral Interp Holds Evening

Students and faculty are invited to attend an evening of readings from literature by the class in Oral Interpretation. The program, the second of the season, will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Draper 349.

Faculty Members Discuss Schools

A symposium on graduate schools will be held Monday in Draper 349 at 4 p.m. to which all Grads, Seniors, faculty and members of the administration are invited.

The highlight and finale of this year's Campus Chest drive will be presented tonight in the Lower Lounge of Brubacher Hall, under the sponsorship of The Country Shop, Lark Street, Albany. The Fashion Show will commence at 8 p.m. and the commentator for the affair will be Candy Campbell, '61. Models for the evening are Marsha Cavanaugh, Angie Castagnolo, Ann Fleming and Steven Hoover, Seniors; Donna Steele, Judith Schoylas, Joan Heywood, Deanna Diamond, James Clavell, and William Pasquella, Juniors; Patricia Jones, Anne Marie Bahr, Mary Stemple, Lily Manleve, Constance Balute, Judith Nissim.

The Country Shop is supplying must, of course, be someone with the door prizes. The girls' outfit consists of a yellow dacron blouse and plaid wool pleated skirt.

Men's Outfit: The men's award is a plaid sweater and matching tan. Pictures of the outfit are posted in the Lower Lounge. Forty outfits will be shown Friday evening.

Admission: The price of admission is \$.50 and all proceeds will go to the Campus Chest Drive. The purchaser of the ticket does not have to be present in order to win a door prize. There must, of course, be someone with the door prizes.

Forum Presents Guest Speaker Tuesday, Page

Michael Sabini '60, President of Forum of Politics, announces that Tuesday Dr. Frank P. Graham will speak in Page Hall at 1 p.m. His topic will be "The United Nations in the Atomic Age." All students and faculty who are free at this time are urged to attend. The program will constitute State College's United Nations Day celebration.

Inter-Sorority Council Quotes Final Rushing Dates, Rules

Nancy Lou Ryan '60, President of Inter-Sorority Council, announces the following final rules concerning rushing.

December 5	— Formal dinners will be held, 7-11 p.m. Silent period begins 11 p.m.
December 7	— Preference cards signed by rushees and returned to Student Personnel Office by 12:30 p.m.
December 8	— Formal bids sent out in Student Mail, 9 a.m. Silent period ends. Pledge service and supper will be held.

Crusaders Play At Winterlude

Winterlude, the annual formal sponsored by both Inter-Sorority Council and Inter-Fraternity Council will be held Friday, December 11, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Crooked Lake Hotel. Girls will be given 3 a.m. hours.

Milne Class Presents Play

The Senior class at Milne will present their annual play tomorrow night in Page Hall at 8:30 p.m. Under the direction of William C. Kraus, Assistant Professor of English, the class will present the "Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams.

Dean's List Students Excused Wednesday

Wednesday at 11:50 a.m. the Thanksgiving recess will begin, states Oscar E. Lanford, Dean of the College. Classes will resume again after vacation at 8 a.m. Monday, November 30.

However, there are some students to whom this does not apply and who may be absent on the above mentioned dates. This includes:

1. Undergraduates on the Dean's List.
2. Graduate students with a 3.5 average for the preceding semester.
3. Other students excused by the Dean's office or the Student Personnel office, before the absence.

Tickets may be obtained from any Milne Senior for \$75 or at the door for \$100.

Tickets will be obtained at the Newman Center, 126 Western Avenue, at \$4.00 per person.

Invitations have been extended to His Excellency Bishop Scully, Bishop of Albany; Diocesan Reverend George Phillips, Chaplain at Oneonta State College of Education and the present Albany Diocesan Director of Newman Clubs, Newman Club Chaplains of the Diocese, the President and Dean of State College, Catholic members of the faculty, and the Alumni Association of the Newman Club.

The Newman Glee Club under the direction of Madeline Despres and accompanied by Douglas Franke '61 will perform.

The plot of the play evolves around a mother who is very anxious to marry her daughter off. The daughter, however, is shy and self-conscious of her crippledness and therefore has a difficult time in adjusting to the normal life she wants to lead. Eventually she meets a boy who helps her regain some confidence.

Included in the cast are Victoria Brooks, Cathy Hendrickson, Kenneth Hoffman and Stephen Whaley.

The following faculty members will be talking on the universities where they have done graduate work: Morris Berger, Associate Professor of Education, Columbia; Robert Creggan, Professor of Philosophy, Duke; William Dumbleton, Assistant Professor of English, Pennsylvania; Violet Larney, Professor of Mathematics, Wisconsin; Catherine Newbold, Assistant Professor of Social Studies, Michigan; Paul Bruce Pettit, Professor of English, Cornell; Townsend Rich, Chairman of the English Department, Yale.

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