



# State College News



## Current Comment

By JOE GALU

In the press conference which preceded his address in Page Hall, Dr. Ralph E. Lapp called American plans to build a fifty megaton bomb an effort "to keep up with the Joneses." Dr. Lapp pointed out that such a weapon can be used only as an attack by force or an effort to scare people.

In comparing the destructive force of different sized bombs, he showed that a 100 megaton bomb will destroy only a little more than twice the amount a 10 megaton will. He went on to state that the Russian bomb which produced 57 megatons had a potential of 171 megatons. The reason for the relatively low yield is that a lead casing was used in order to control fall out.

### Poor Press Coverage Attacked

Dr. Lapp castigated American press coverage of the Russian test series for inferring that fall out producing megatonage had been doubled. He stated that 117 megatons of fall out yielding bombs have been exploded. The recent Russian tests contributed only 25 of the 117.

He did not condone the tests; he merely stated that information about them had been inaccurate.

He complained that outdated figures are being used in determining whether or not our Atlas missile bases are "hard" or "soft." Curtis LeMay's statistics are all out of date with the result that our Atlas bases can no longer be considered safe.

### No Shelters In Russia

He stated that the Russians have no major program or shelter building and no information concerning civilian defense from attack. Dr. Lapp stated that what protection there is in Russia is very "crude."

He also stated his belief that atmospheric tests need not be resumed. He pointed out that information we have from the Russian tests is still being analyzed and evaluated.

### Why We Are Behind

He traced the development of the missile and explained why we are behind. He explained that the German V-2 carried a one ton bomb 200 miles. It produced 60,000 tons of thrust, and was accurate only to within 15 miles. In 1948 our leaders made a study of our ICBM program. An American missile must be capable of traveling 3,000 miles. In 1948, such a missile would be accurate only to within 20 miles. Because of the weight of atomic bombs of that era, our leaders, military, and civilians decided to wait for the scientific breakthrough before trying to develop a missile carried defensive force.

He closed with a brief description of what scientists could discover if there is life on Mars.

## SNACK BAR

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Characters Meet

To Discuss

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Truths.

## Nominations Seidman Lauds State Students

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3); Student Union Board (1); Intramurals (1, 2, 3); Soccer (2, 3).  
Ro Petrick—Rivalry (1, 2); State College News (1); Press Bureau (1); Pedagogue (1, 2, Advisory Board 3); Campus Commission (1, Treasurer 2, 3); Moving-Up Day Class Marshall (1, 2).

Suzanne Platt—Rivalry (1, 2); Smiles (1); Student Guides (1, 2); Gamma Kappa Phi (1, 2, 3); Frosh Counselor (2); Campus Chest (2); Class Treasurer (2, 3); WAA Publicity Director (2, 3).

Geraldine Schleifer—Rivalry (1, 2); D&A (1); Senate (1, 2, 3); Student Guides (1, 2); Frosh Handbook (Committee 2, 3); Parents' Day Program Chairman (2, 3).

Sally Van Riper—Rivalry (1, 2); Smiles (1, 2, President 3); Pedagogue (1); Student Guides (1, 2); Biology Club (2).

Irene Wister—State College News (Desk Editor 1, Associate Editor, 2, Managing Editor 2, 3); Debate Council (1, Secretary-Treasurer 2); Outing Club (1); Rivalry (1, 2).

Pat Woinoski—Senate (1, 2, 3); Rivalry (1); Homecoming Attendant (1); Smiles (2, Treasurer); Kappa Mu Epsilon Honorary (2, 3); Frosh Handbook Co Editor (2)

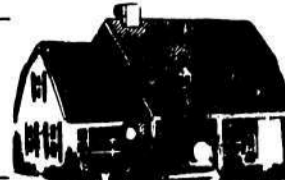
In a recent article in the Saturday Review of Literature, Mr. David Boroff stated that only a handful of students he had interviewed were familiar with programming instruction.

Mr. Lloyd Seidman, Chairman of United States Industries, Inc., has stated that although he realizes that those students were not necessarily representative of the State College community, he was so impressed with the statement that he has made arrangements to have Mr. Norman A. Crowder, Vice-President and Technical Director of United States Industries, Inc., to speak to students concerning the rapid strides taken in the field of programming instruction in the last few years.

Mr. Crowder will differentiate between linear programming, developed by B. F. Skinner of Harvard, and branch programming, developed by Crowder himself.

Mr. Crowder will address students and faculty at 3 p.m., Monday, February 12, in Draper 349.

## House Hours



**Kappa Delta**  
Frances Cicero '62, President, announces that Carolyn Schmoll '65 has been elected pledge class President.

**Betsy Rosenfeld, Cindy Sue Petty** and Sandy Kehoe, freshmen, are in charge of the sorority project for State Fair.

**Psi Gamma**  
Acting President, Mary Dobeck '63, announces an off-campus open house tonight at 8 p.m.

**Sigma Phi Sigma**  
Judy Goodman, Elsie Reynolds and Barbara Scher were initiated Monday night, announces Judy Rae Kaminsky '62, President.

**Gamma Kappa Phi**  
Vice-President, Meg Smoyer '62, announces that the pledges will hold a waiters' party on Sunday, February 18. Committee heads are: Entertainment, Pat Fasano, Roselle Warshaw and Naomi Skolky; Refreshments, Barbara Allison, Ruth Siegel, Sue McAleavie and Maggie Mansion; Favors, Carole Harvey and Jean Heberger; and

Invitations, Katchie Geary, Marcia Tabone and Jan Mattick.

**Beta Zeta**  
Doris Edelstein '62, President, announces that a party followed by an informal toboggan party will be held tomorrow. Lynn Johnson '63 was elected assistant Alumni Secretary and Jo Anne Gross '65 was elected pledge captain.

**Sigma Alpha**  
Doris Williams, President announces that Judy Strong and Joan Sommerville are co-chairmen of State Fair.

**Student Union Board**  
Presents  
**The Third Annual Inaugural Ball**  
Saturday,  
February 17, 1962  
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.



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# Annual Inaugural Weekend Tops Campus Calendar

## Peace Corps To Schedule Interviews

By MARCIA SCOTT

"Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country." This statement of President Kennedy in his Inaugural Address sums up the philosophy of the Peace Corps. Men and women are needed to serve in the under-developed nations.

Students interested in volunteering for the Peace Corps program may see Mr. Harold Flickinger, who will be at the college on February 17 and 28. On Wednesday, he will hold interviews for interested students between 9:30 and 4:30. Information about the Peace Corps is available in the Placement Bureau.

In order to join the Peace Corps one must pass a written test, several interviews and a thorough physical examination. Available programs with the corps include teaching, health work, mechanics and accounting. Once chosen, a member goes through a rigorous training program before starting work in the country where he is needed.

At present, there are three State graduates in the Peace Corps, Robert Neuberger '61, is teaching in British East Africa under the International Cooperation Adminis- tration, a former member of the Peace Corps. Barbara Gladyszewicz '61, and Willard Galtieri '61, are now volunteers in the Peace Corps program.

The Peace Corps hopes to have 25,000 volunteers either in training or already at work overseas by June 30, 1962.



Aspiring Thespians study their lines at SCR tryouts.

## Director of Revue Considers Fun and Problems of Musical

By ROBERT STEINHAUER

Want to do a musical? Lend me your ears.

The principal reason I want to do a musical is because I like to. It is that simple. And that's the last time I'll use the word "simple" in connection with a musical. Put the "one too" there is slightly less complicated than a scribbling a musical score, but I discovered that the explosive potential is just about as great. However, in the long run, it's probably more fun. Shattering, but fun.

The creative elements which go into the preparation of a musical play are far greater than what goes into the average show, and there are black times when you're convinced that these elements are all working independent of each other, rather like passengers in a plane; they're all heading for the

same destination, but they don't know one another.

I am never fully prepared for the chaos involved in staging a musical. The dancers rehearse in one place, the singers in another, and I work on the book some place else, which is efficient enough, except that in "Kiss Me, Kate" most of the cast sing and dance and speak too, so that nobody ever quite where you want them when you want them.

Later on, when I think I've succeeded in keeping the actors from bumping into each other, and the show begins to show signs of life and spontaneity, the sets must go up. They don't fit, of course, and the scenic designer is likely to renounce the theatre altogether and retire to student teaching. (He makes the sets fit, of course.)

Somehow, illogically, unexpectedly and very suddenly, all the seemingly unrelated pieces fall into place. The dancers move as they should move, their costumes no longer split up the back on that second score finale, the light plan works like a charm, and the drop in the second act no longer sticks fifty feet above Page-stage.

So, cast and crew of "Kiss Me, Kate" you know what to expect now that you find yourself in the intoxicating atmosphere of a musical play taking shape.

Restful, isn't it?  
Now here is the factual side of the matter. "Kiss Me, Kate" will take place on April 11, 12 and 13. The cast has been selected and is now in rehearsal.

### Cast

Bonnie Scott '62, will play the part of Lili Vanessi (Kate). John Little '65 will take the role of Fred Graham (Petruccio). Other cast members include: Linda Kolts '63, Lois Lane (Blanca); P. Jack Tkach '61, as Bill Calhoun (Lucentio); Pat Fasano '65, as Hattu; Tim Atwell '65, as Paul; Earle Schreiber '65, as Harry Trever (Baptista), and Paul Villani and David Cronen, Seniors, as two gangsters.

### Production Staff

Assistants to the director are Virginia White '62, and Felicia Liss '65.

## S. A. and S. U. B. Sponsor Ceremony, Dance, Concert

Inaugural ceremonies will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Page Hall. Student Association officers will be presented, Myskania will be tapped and class officers and senators will be announced. David Brooker '62, President of Student Association, will supervise the ceremonies.

The Student Union Board will sponsor the Third Annual Inaugural Ball to be held Saturday evening, February 17, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Alden-Waterbury Dining Hall. Dean Stokes has permitted 2 o'clock hours for women attending the event. Dress for this event will be informal.

## Anthropologist To Speak in Bru

Dr. George P. Murdock, Professor of Social Anthropology at the University of Pittsburgh, will deliver a college-wide lecture Thursday evening, February 22, at 8 p.m. in Brubacher Hall on the topic, "Cross Cultural Perspective on Social Organization" as a part of the visiting lecture program of the American Anthropological Association.

Dr. Murdock's doctorate work at Yale and field research among the Northwest American and South Pacific Indian cultures has qualified him as "one of the top anthropologists in the country." His work is particularly in historical anthropology and cultural structure with particular interest in South America, Africa and Oceania. The lecturer is a member of the American Anthropological Association, the American Sociological Association, and other honorary societies in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Early Spring Anticipated  
Spring and summer decorations will adorn the hall, giving the atmosphere of a Southern Cotillion. Pink, white and lavender artificial orchids will be given to the women as favors for the dance.

Chaperones  
The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Childers and Mr. and Mrs. James F. Kautel. The committees for the event include: General Chairman, Stephen Myskanski '62; Hospitality, Mitchell Strom '61; Refreshments and Arrangements, Sandy Jones '62; Publicity, Ronald Ritchey '63.

Jazz Concert  
There will be a jazz concert in Bru Lower Lounge from three to five o'clock sponsored by Student Union Board. The Harmony Five, a jazz group from Schenectady, will provide the entertainment.

## SU Provides New Office

The Student Union Office has been opened on the first floor of Brubacher. The purpose of the new office is to provide more efficient service to those wishing to use the Activity Rooms and game equipment.

## Room Reservations

Previously room reservations were arranged in the office of Brubacher and in the Personnel Office. These reservations can now be had by filling out a card at the new office. These rooms are available for both regular and special meetings of campus organizations. A student will be on duty to assist in setting up for a meeting and to help with audio-visual aids. Game equipment will be handled in the same way as it had been.

Five students work in the office. Charlie Baker '62, Bill Cotton '64, and Bob Sargeant '61, work evenings and on week ends. Nancy Altman '63 and Judy Klafehn '63 work during weekday afternoons.

### Office Hour

The office is open on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 10 to 11 p.m. On Wednesday the hours are from 1 to 3 and 4 to 11 p.m. Hours on Friday are 1 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. On Saturday the office is open from 2 to 12:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 3 to 11 p.m.

## Ibsen's Spirit Slowly Comes Thru In 'Ghosts'

By ANDY NEIDERMAN and BOB BAKER

Ibsen's "Ghosts" opened with a sense of theater. Noteworthy a ghastly display of posturing. As a beginning poet writes poems they embodied the character of a poet. So many of the actors in "Ghosts" were actors.

Robert Williams as Oswald, the twice removed, The exceptions, the aesthetic qualities of a superb artist, but sometimes he leaped into traumas without sufficient motivations. Barbara Steindorff's make-up gave her a coquettish quality, something Ibsen did not intend for the character of Mrs. Alving. We were awed by her neck muscles.

Rewriting and Direction  
We wonder why some necessary rewriting was not done. Lites Alving which graduated toward excellence. The play and players seemed to be embarrassing somewhere in the middle of act two. Before that the play was indistinguishable from any number of State College productions. After act two the audience was emerged in the world of Ibsen, alien as it is.

Characters  
The tempo began too fast as is to be expected in a college performance often without the poise that comes from experience. Harold Szencs, however, did exhibit that every director wants to do. The tempo and interesting speech patterns characteristic of one with his courage.

Richard Rogers and Harold Szencs, Scenes' range of action was able to encompass the stilted beginning as well as the highly emotional ending. Rogers had a sensible interpretation of J. A. B. Engstrand.

As the play progressed, the other actors began to address each other rather than the audience. This progression was evaded by Barbara Steindorff's portrayal of Mrs. Alving which graduated toward excellence. The play and players seemed to be embarrassing somewhere in the middle of act two. Before that the play was indistinguishable from any number of State College productions. After act two the audience was emerged in the world of Ibsen, alien as it is.

# Six Weeks of Opportunity

In the next six weeks the new fraternity pledges will graphically illustrate what ideals and constructive thoughts motivate our component Greek organizations. Pledge period should be a time when the fraternities are striving to outdo one another in as fierce a competitive spirit as that which is seen on the football field, the bowling alleys or the gym floor.

At the end of the pledge period will the newly initiated members look back and think, "That was a pretty tough haul, but we really chalked up some items on the plus side of the margin!" Here is an opportunity for the fraternities to prove that they have the innate ability to develop character and leadership potential.

In Basic Training in the armed services there is a certain amount of hazing. This hazing has as its object a psychological conditioning that at its termination tells something to the sufferer: he has had the intestinal fortitude to take it—making him a member of the elect. But in the process of hazing, the real objective is never ignored: to turn the man into a capable and telling instrument of war. No more should fraternities lose sight of their objectives—to produce a man to whom a fellow member can point with pride and say "He's my brother!"

C.N.B.

# Moving Machines?

As the new semester started, so did the moving—forceably and without warning.

In at least one dormitory, those women who were rooming in groups of three were suddenly informed that one member of each group would have to move to another room immediately. Several students were informed as late as 11 p.m. the evening before the move. Some of the girls had no objection to the proposed moves, but some were violently opposed; many of them, mostly Sophomores, had volunteered to live as triples. The upperclassmen were rooming together because of friendship, not because of being arbitrarily put together. Last summer tripling was encouraged and students were led to believe that, as usual, they would remain all year with their chosen roommates.

Is it any wonder that these women asked why they were moved? Unfortunately the only answer given them was that the housing office had decided. The students even offered to pay the extra \$15 charged those in double occupancy. Apparently money was not the answer either.

Is this an example of the unfeeling IBM machine attitude that boils personalities down to little punch holes on a card that fits in a convenient slot? Why must college students, without explanation, suddenly be placed in a position where they must choose between two of their best friends?

# Communications

To the Editor:

From February 7 to 11, I had the opportunity to attend the University Model United Nations held in Montreal, Canada. We heard panel discussions on Berlin and on Air Space Law that were very good. The conference, in itself, was worthwhile in that we learned a great deal about the internal workings of the U.N., as well as discussing the issues before the member nations of the General Assembly.

Colleges and universities were represented from all over the United States and Canada. As an American, I received the greatest benefit from discussing several issues with the Canadian students. Despite the popular consensus, it seems that our national prestige is not as high as we may think. Some of the Canadian students I talked to had violent opinions about us, calling us "capitalistic, imperialistic warmongers." Many would say that there was some feeling against the U.S. Much of this feeling stems from the Cuban situation. In short, the general feeling is that the U.S. made a mess of the situation. Some students that I talked to were sympathetic toward Castro, and a couple were completely on his side. Some students even went so far as to say they would not mind living under Communism. This, however, was not the general feeling. All of the Canadians that I talked to objected strongly to what they felt was pressure from President Kennedy to cease trade with the Cubans. They did not like the idea of Americans telling them what to do.

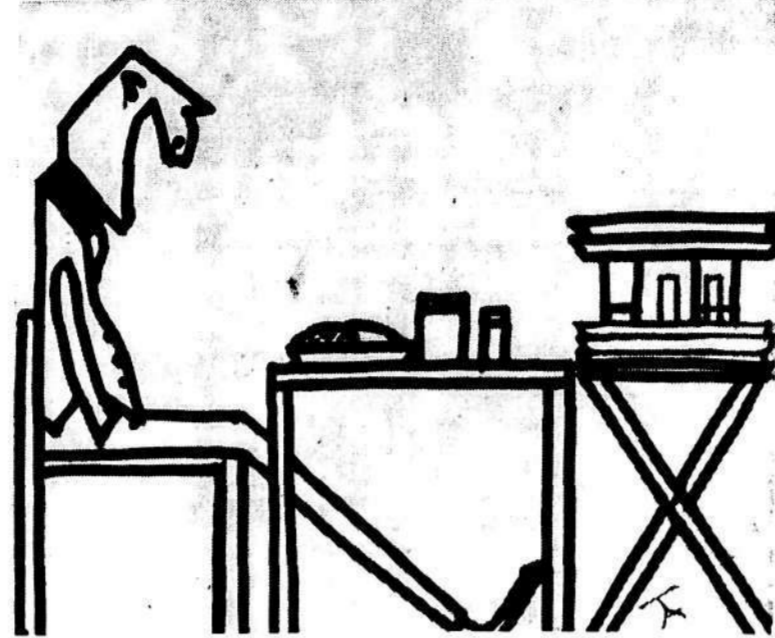
They pointed out one basic fault with U.S. foreign aid. What good, they asked, was it to give millions of dollars to Greece and other countries, if it was going only to the governments and not to the people? In the end, the foreign aid sometimes works against us.

Let me point out that it is not us, as a people, that they object to, but some of our national policies. All of our conversations were similar to any held here at college. Instead of discussing religion and Cuba, we discussed the Americans and the Separatists movement. In all discussions, the Canadians appeared well versed, and able to present a good sound argument, much more so than many of the American delegates.

There seems to be a movement in Quebec to separate from Canada. Their argument runs as follows: Quebec is a French province, and as such, has a different culture. Canada is supposed to be a bilingual country, yet isn't really. French Canadians must learn English, yet the English do not learn French. In order to go into politics, you must know English. It is the English people, they claim, that receive the high positions. Quebec is the richest province, comprising almost a third of the population of Canada, and they would like to see additional improvements there. Almost all of the students from Canada, both English and French, that I talked to sympathized with their grievances, even though they all did not agree on complete separation. Apparently this movement has existed for some time, but seems to be gaining strength. After seven years of struggle, they finally have obtained bilingual checks. Personally I don't see how it could ever be realized, but I was impressed with their fighting spirit.

I gained far more from the informal cultural exchange than from the details of the conference meetings. I feel that it was well worthwhile, and an experience that more students should know.

Joanna Burger '63



"Makes its own gravy."



# Common Stater

By Schleifer and Woodruff

"Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow..." —Shakespeare

## COOKIE CRUMBS

What we have here are not exactly our choices, but represent the results of the Schleif-Fish-Wood Poll. Remember, predictions are just guesses. Reading through you'll see we have gone back to the tradition of predicting all offices. Please do not feel hurt, since in a review of three past Common Staters, only 68% per cent of the guesses were correct.

## COMMONLY-CAY-ATEDSTAY

Because of our concern in this election, the Myskie results here were not made by us, but rather by a neutral party. We want to thank this person for finding us worthy of a guess. The predictions by sea number are: 1) CULVER, 2) KNAPP, 3) WOODRUFF, 4) KELLY, 5) FISHER, 6) NORTON, 7) SCHLEIFER, 8) PENFIELD, 9) CIBULSKY, 10) BURNETT, 11) EISENMAN, 12) CROWLEY, 13) DUSA NENKO.

Next... In the office of SA President will be our word of the week. The day of opposition should not detract from the esteem in which he is held by everyone. Good luck in the coming year, Steve.

As for Vrep, we predicted a close race last week. This week we say that our findings show Fred Smith as the victor in this tight race. His leadership qualities seem to make for a good executive officer.

Officers... We see the following on Page State tomorrow: Presidents: Kelly, Cerra, Fasano or Rawe—very close. Vreps: Fisher, Pezzulo, Overby. Secretaries: Culver, Blazey, Warshaw. Treasurers: Platt, Brennan, Gagnier. Fresh, we also see Rydell as cheerleader, and Lass as songleader.

Just Molly and Me... and we hope all of you will be at the Inaugural Ball tomorrow night. It's the third annual ball. Although SUB has done a good job in publicizing the event, too many of their posters were lost in the maze of campaign posters.

Nothing... Else is on our mind. Isn't we cute? Finally, after our first semester's prejudiced remarks, we have been awarded a by line and pictures, like past Common Staters. Now that you know who we are for sure, you probably can understand our learnings. We accept complaints in the cafeteria on Friday mornings.

College Calendar... FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16: 7:30 p.m. IFG film: "Dark River"; 8:00 p.m. TXO Anniversary Party; 8:00 p.m. Sigma Phi Sigma Open House for Statesmen.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17: 1:00 p.m. Inauguration Day Ceremonies; 7:30 p.m. IFG film: "Liberato D"; 9:00 p.m. Inauguration Ball.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18: 2:10 p.m. Study Luncheon; 3:00 p.m. Jazz Concert; 3:00 p.m. Kappa Delta open house for Statesmen.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22: SUB Bridge.

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# Big Brother Turns Red

By KEN BRADY

On Sunday, February 11, eleven members of the Waterbury "cell" of Great Decisions met under their group leader, "Big Brother," to discuss a Red-hot question: Vietnam—win, lose, or draw? The atmosphere of the meeting was tense as the young and energetic men, all budding Earl Warrens, were led into a great decision.

The Great Decisions program is sponsored nationally by the Foreign Policy Association. The goal of the F.P.A. is facts, but, freedom-loving Americans, did you know the facts about the F.P.A.?

It was in the report by Martin Dies' House Committee on Un-American Activities that F.P.A. was named several times as an organization that co-operated with "pacifist" groups, "red defending movements", and the like, and was listed as an organization whose activities increase international misunderstanding.

Also, many subversives endorse F.P.A. — Dwight D. Eisenhower, John Hughes, Dean Acheson, Chester Bowles, and Henry Kissinger. Great Decisions is a dangerous group. We urge you, the students of State, to ban its meetings. Stamp out this menace before it infiltrates our freedom loving college.

# Senate

## Senate Recommends Projects For Next Year's Activities

By LENNY LAPINSKI

As the '61-'62 Senate wound up its year's activities, its main task was to make recommendations for the '62-'63 Senate.

It was brought out that Residence Council had approved Senate's suggestion that 11 o'clock hours be granted to freshmen women on the last day of each vacation period before classes resume, effective with the Spring Recess.

Sorority Weekend Hours Set: The Housemother's Committee has decided the curfew for sorority weekends. On the night of the beer party, the girls must be in their homes by 1 a.m. and on the night of the formal by 3 a.m.

Services and Auxiliary Committee presented written reports of their actions for the past year and recommendations for the new committees. Other committees presented recommendations.

Summit Conference Planned: The date of the Summit Conference was set for Wednesday, February 28.

# Why Does State Need Minor Fields?

By ED MANGELSDORF

Overheard in one of the subterranean corridors connecting Draper to Richardson: "You're an Archaeology major and Nuclear Physics minor? Isn't that an odd combination?"

An obvious and overt use of hyperbole, but it does raise a point: What is the value of having a minor? (In this instance, the minor would be helpful in aiding the student evaluate the rocketships used by Neanderthal Man.)

That "Knowledge is capable of being its own end" is something that few of us would debate with Newman; that all knowledge is organic and interrelated in some way is also true. But to play on Orwell and Jefferson, all knowledge (and minors of) is not created equal; some subjects are more directly related than others.

When the necessity arises of having a minor field, the question also arises concerning the value of one. Is this another part of our "teacher-training" that prepares us for situations (two for one) smacking of the "Little Red-Schoolhouse Days"? Certainly with twenty-two hours plus worth of Education (an unseen but much felt Minor) could not the hours devoted to a Minor be put to a more useful and meaningful purpose?

One would hardly dispute the value of Archaeology or Nuclear Physics, but the value is questioned when courses are arbitrarily imposed upon the student because of the necessity of having a minor.

What, do you ask, would ever lead a student to pick such a bizarre combination in the first place? The necessity and expediency of having a minor is one answer. Another is a kind of specious logic used by all students at one time or another (myself included). Example: "I don't like Math; I like English. But I don't care to write. I would like to take History but too many hours are spent on the Social Sciences. I can't take any minor requirements in Art, Philosophy, Music, Comparative Literature, History, English, et al.; so I'll choose Nuclear Physics because I like most of the courses offered (four out of seven).

The student is supposedly becoming proficient in two areas already, his Major and Education. Why shouldn't he balk at the prospect of taking a minor area when he could take courses which would "liberally" broaden his fields of knowledge, both in respect to his teaching and interest?

Why couldn't the student be offered a choice of certain subjects included within the framework of a Liberal Arts Minor? If we "need" a minor why couldn't it be made more meaningful? Or, why couldn't a minor be offered within the student's major area?

It seems that this academic, anachronistic hangover, usually chosen on the basis of its being the lesser of another "evil," could be more effective if the student were given a set of responsible choices. The student would benefit with renewed interest, the professors with interested students, the administration with the loss of a large curriculum headache, the present system seems to be a waste of everyone's time.

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# Twelve State Students Camp Out

By JOAN SCHWARTZ

This past weekend twelve State students, including a fragile New York City female (the author), took a dip into the madness of winter camping at Dippikill, Albany State's campsite. For the benefit of the many doubting Thomases at State, this is a true story of a bold adventure, but one that was most enjoyable and unforgettable. Let me tell you all about it.



Students pause during tour of Dippikill.

Late Friday afternoon we started out. We ate dinner and bought provisions in Warrensburg, the nearest town to Dippikill, which is twelve miles north of Lake George. Dippikill is located on the top of a ridge so we had to park the cars about a mile from the campsite and walk the rest of the way. I was extremely happy to get my first look at a toboggan, since all the provisions were loaded on it. I breathed a sigh of relief that I didn't have to carry my gear. No, I didn't even have to drag the toboggan up the hill; the male campers exercised some of their long unused muscles. But I'll admit that I did help a little; I walked behind the toboggan with a flashlight to make sure nothing fell off.

We arrived at the campsite and much to my surprise, we weren't really roughing it too much. Homebase was a big warm farmhouse. Well, it really was warm—as soon as we got the fire going in the fireplace. The main room served many functions. It was the dining room, social room, and girl's sleeping quarters. Next to this room was the kitchen; yes, it even had a gas stove. On the outer side of the kitchen was the boys' sleeping quarters.

After we finished unpacking, we settled down to enjoy ourselves (with no textbooks). So like normal State students, we turned our main room into what could have passed for the Commons or the Student Union: we sat down to spend an enjoyable evening playing "Hearts" and "Bridge." When the winners decided not to push their luck and the losers had had enough, we decided to hit the sack. Actually we hit the sleeping bags which were on double-decker bunks. The sleeping bags, along with the fire in the fireplace, kept us very warm. Even in this modern age, the sleeping quarters were segregated, that is except for Magoo, our trusty companion and protector. Now don't jump to any conclusions. Magoo is a three foot high, 120 lb., Irish Wolf Hound belonging to our chaperones, Audrey and Dave Champagne.

Saturday morning we arose and had breakfast (without having to wait in any lines). I then got my first look at the countryside of Dippikill; and it was simply beautiful outside. Everything was covered with a pure white snow that had the untouched look you don't see in the city. We took out the toboggans that had served us so well the night before. As I said before, the farmhouse is on the top of a ridge, so the tobogganing was just great. As a city bred girl, I had never gone tobogganing before; as you can imagine, I had a wonderful time, as did everyone else. We were so busy having fun, one thought of the temperature; but finally our stomachs reminded us that it was time for lunch.

After a big lunch, we split up into groups; some went skiing;

some explored the countryside on snowshoes; and another group went skating. We didn't skate in a crowded indoor rink or a small pond, but we had a tremendous lake to ourselves. (I'll bet half the students at Albany State don't know they are part owners of a lake). There is a very scenic trail leading down to the lake. Just one warning. Don't become too absorbed looking at the woodland beauty; watch where you are going. It was really a change to have a whole lake for just a few people and one dog. Yes, Magoo came skating with us. He didn't put on skates, but then with his speed he didn't need them.

Sunday morning after breakfast, we again went skiing and tobogganing. I was really sorry when we started packing after lunch. The weekend at Dippikill was a marvelous experience; and I was sorry that it came to an end so soon.

When you realize that a city bred girl could have such a wonderful time, I am sure we'll be seeing more of the State College students on the next outing at Dippikill, Albany's own camp. See you then!



## The Meatgrinder

By ANNE DUGAN

Tuesday evening a fairly new form of group activity was inaugurated at State. Mr. Richard Wilkie, of the English department, entertained those at the Primer meeting with his folk singing. On the whole, the evening was rewarding and interesting. It was refreshing to see an evening of informal student and faculty participation. Things got underway a half-hour late, but a lively pace was continued once everything started.

### Seeger Technique

Using a Pete Seeger-like talk and sing technique, Mr. Wilkie began by singing songs of economic and social protest. The audience was complacent and half-hearted, but eventually a limp chorus of "Trouble on My Mind" was evoked. A rather obscure collection of this type of song finally evolved into "Pie in the Sky" which, with the exception of a few mangled verses, was performed well. Protest did not last long, however, and a few

of folk singing's stock favorites such as "Solidarity Forever," "Hold the Fort," and "Miner's Lifeguard" were regrettably ignored.

Wilkie's merits appeared in a classical version of "Foggy Dew," with a rendition putting Ives to shame, and was completely re-enforced with ballads of dalliance. With his transition to mountain songs, the true improvisation that makes a folk singer grow evident, and a "hoot" began. His encore of "Old Maid" was excellent and many more performances would be appreciated.

Unfortunately, there was a lack of other banjos and guitars joining into the singing session. The audience was apparently unaccustomed to folk music and failed to give much of the support needed for a true folk performance.

State owes a debt to Primer for inaugurating something that should be continued.

# SA Services Committee Is Here To Help You! If Students Ask, They Shall Receive. Maybe.

## Services Committee's 1961-1962 Report Presents Services Rendered For Year



STUDENT UNION FAN

The outgoing Services Committee for 1961-62 has presented the first annual report of the committee to the Senate. The co-chairmen, Geri Schleifer '63 and Dick Kelly '63, sincerely hope that it will be of benefit to future services committees and student governments.

They received the willing cooperation of Dean Clifton C. Thorne, the faculty and the administration in the pursuit of their efforts.

The committee felt that they had achieved three great accomplishments this year. They obtained a mid-term break for students following finals; they obtained Brubacher study lounge for Sunday studying; and they reorganized the parking lot chaos.

**Mid-Semester Break**  
Students have desired a break after their strenuous mid-term examinations for many years. Services Committee discussed the possibility of such a break with the administration for a long period of time. And this year most students received a minimum of a four day weekend after exams. The majority of students received more than four days, for only ten per cent of the student body had finals on the last day.

**Spring Vacation**  
The committee also requested a weekend to replace the usual Easter vacation. Most students felt that they could not remain sane during the mercuriating session of study and classes from Christmas to Easter without a break. As a result, the administration has even as a spring vacation from March 9 to 19 and an Easter week

**Parking Lot Improved**  
The main problem with the parking lot was the lack of parking facilities. There were too many cars and too little room to accommodate them.

**Commuters Receive Preference**  
Special attention was given to the commuters for the parking lot. The administration distributed Parking Permits on different days in order of distance from the school. Those farthest away received first preference. It was necessary to display the permits on car windows.

**Violations Systems**  
As a result, the administration set up a system of violations modeled on the regular parking violations systems. If three violations are received, these are recorded with the Student Personnel Office, which is available for answers to any questions regarding the parking regulations. Parking lines were marked out by lime and paint by the administration and the Campus Commission in order to insure orderly parking.

**Student Union Banner**  
Senate had decided to purchase a new banner for the student union to replace the outdated one. Merchants were consulted. In the meantime, the committee felt that if a new banner were to be purchased, the possibility of having a new design should also be investigated. The merchants' quoted prices and the sketches for the new design will be presented to Senate as soon as possible.

**Fire Safety Regulations**  
The Fire Safety committee in Sayles Hall moved the committee to inquire into Fire Safety regulations for the dormitories and the academic buildings. The Faculty Fire Safety committee now has the matter in hand and plans to draw up safety instructions for the academic buildings.

**Red Cross**  
We received a letter from the Londonville chapter of the Red Cross asking for student aid in their drive this year. As a result many of the students helped in driving and collections.

**Union Clean up**  
But the Services Committee has Mr. Mumsey's promise that the curtains in the Union will be cleaned in the near future.

**Services Committee Says Au Revoir**  
Since the Services Committee is one of the original standing committees set up by the original Student Association, it is hoped that this year it has justified this honored position. The old committee feels that there is yet much more work ahead of the new one, especially since the new campus is a certainty. They hope that their report will be of value in concluding present projects now under way and in planning future projects.

## Group Solves Lot Problem By Permits

Remember the Student Union Smease? It is no longer, for the fan was finally installed over the Christmas vacation, with much difficulty. Lack of funds and red tape procedures of the State Department had consistently held up direct action. The State Department was responsible for financing the fan installation, and finally completed. Contagious breathing is allowed free reign.

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PARKING LOT



DEAN CLIFTON C. THORNE

## Dedication

The Committee Report dedication reads, "To Dean Clifton C. Thorne for his invaluable assistance this past year. He has been both an excellent consultant and a cooperative and sympathetic friend. The members exclaimed, 'He was more cooperative and helpful than we could have hoped for. He not only helped us, but he often took the initiative on many of our projects.'"

## When Is A Dining Room A Library??

The action which resulted in the provision of the Brubacher private dining room as a Sunday study lounge was precipitated by the refusal of the administration to permit the Hawley Library to remain open on Sundays. Services Committee once again consulted Dean Thorne about this problem.

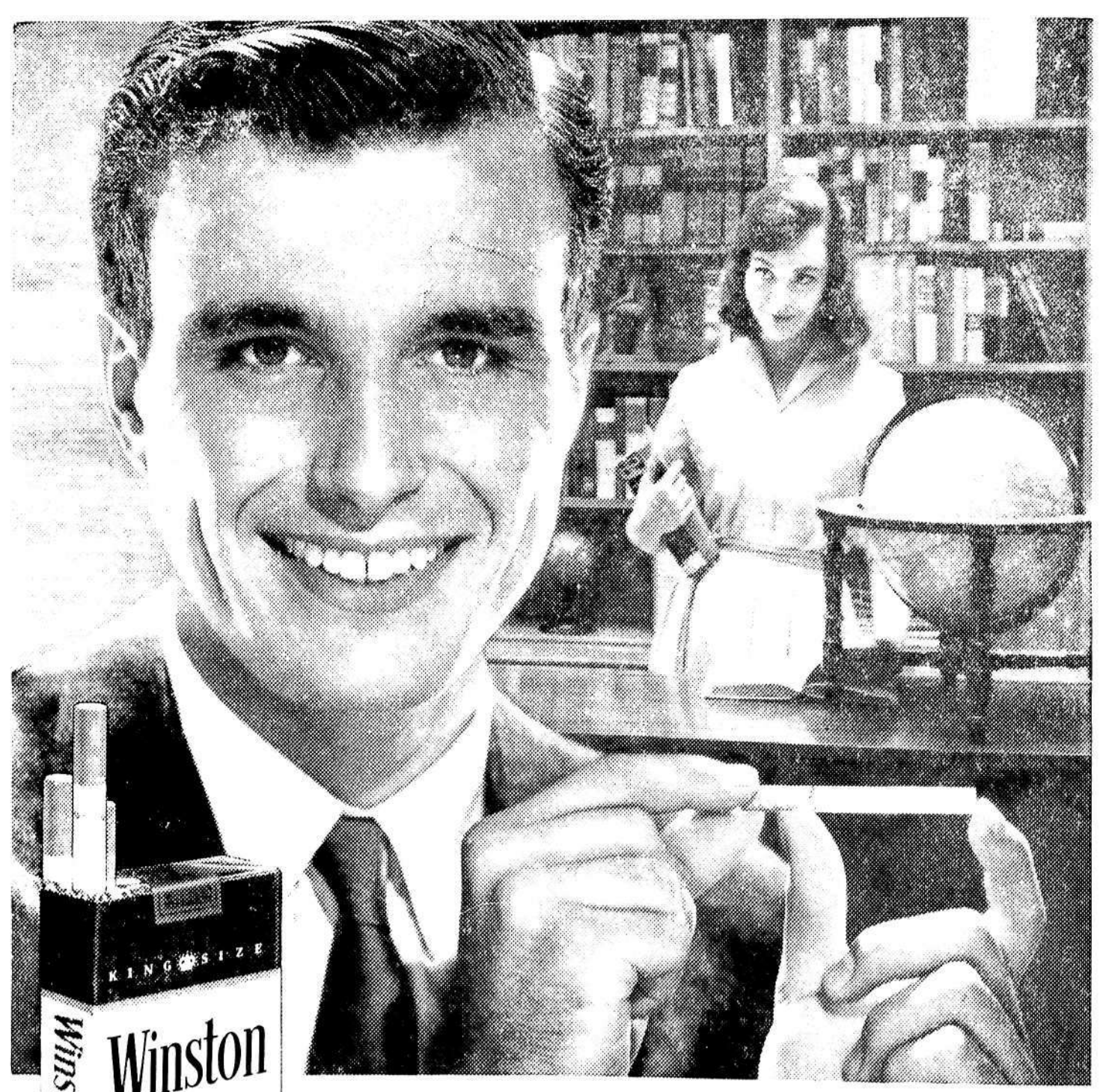
### Why No Sunday Library?

The library cannot be open on Sundays for several reasons. All but two of the library staff are Civil Service employees and are thus entitled to triple pay and equal time off at their own convenience if they work on Sundays. The administration could not expect those two librarians who are considered faculty members to work on Sundays in addition to their regular working week of six days. Since the college request for increased funds for the library has not been approved, the expansion of the library staff is impossible financially.

### Ergo, Bru Study Lounge

Although the library staff could not help to the student body request Miss Hastings, head librarian, discussed the problem with the committee. She helped them to arrange Sunday hours for the library from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. on May 14, 1961. She also assisted the committee in their plans to provide some study area on Sundays near the dormitories. Consequently, the Brubacher Study Lounge is open every Sunday from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Those rules effective at the Hawley Library also apply to the study lounge.

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### State Matmen Cop 3rd Win As Crow Goes Undeclared

By DICK ROBELOTTO

The Albany State Varsity Wrestling squad extended its winning streak this past weekend with a solid victory over Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, 27-5. Only two points were scored against our team in the match by match breakdown. The five points in the final tally were for the forfeit we gave Brooklyn in the unlimited class. All of the men who wrestled had complete control of their opponents throughout their respective matches.

Ray Bouchard, our first representative on the mat, decided Altama in a highly one-sided match in the 123 pound class. Jay Katzel, our 137 pounder, decided his man, Charlton, with the same score, 3-0.

#### Four Grapplers On Victory Strings

Since the match with C. W. Post, just after the Christmas vacation, two of our wrestlers, Clem Crow (130) and Art Brunelle (147), have been undefeated and untied on the mat. Clem got his fourth victory with a 11-0 decision over Hartford. Hartford's endurance was the only thing that prevented Clem from getting the pin. Art got his fourth straight pin in this last match. Indianapolis was the victim in 2:41.

John Woytowich (157) got his second consecutive win by pinning his opponent, Zarell, in 4:23. Tom Ellis (177) got his second straight also with a 5-0 decision over Wolfe. The only other official wrestler, John Bennett, scored his first pin of the season in 3:19 over Gomez.

#### Frosh Lose Sixth In A Row

The Freshman team's luck certainly is not getting any better as once again they fell to defeat, this time to Rockland County C. C., 33-3. Our only Frosh winner, Eugene Monaco, extended his win streak to four with a 3-0 decision.

### Frosh Five Rip RPI 69 - 47; Bow to Top-Rated Hudson

By GARY SMITH

State's Frosh basketball team repeat of the first, as the Frosh had its work cut out for it last weekend. On Friday the Peds faced ed, and lost 76-61, to Hudson Valley. The Peds were unable to find the best cage team for the year. Things were a bit more pleasant, the following night though, as the Frosh tallied an easy 69-47 win over a scrappy, but weak RPI squad.

In the RPI tilt Danny Zeh sparked the Peds, scoring 22 points behind tremendous 9 for 12 shooting from the field. Dick Crosetti was the number two son for State in this one-sided affair, chalking up 19 points and snaring 13 rebounds.

But it was a great all-around team performance that really won the ball game. As a team the Peds attempted 63% of their field goal attempts during the game, and sank 14 of 20 during the first half for an unbelievable 70% average! Good ball handling and play making were largely responsible for the high Ped percentages, as backcourtmen Kirk Ellis and Marty Epper did a fine job of feeding Zeh and Crosetti.

The Frosh started a bit slowly, and RPI was able to keep pace with them for the first minutes of play. At 9:41 of the half the score was knotted up at 11-11, when Crosetti hit on a jumper to put State ahead for keeps. A scoring binge followed, as the Frosh ran up 19 straight points to ice the game. The Peds continued to pour it on the hapless Engineers, and wound up with a convincing 35-16 lead at the half.

The second stanza was really a repeat of the first, as the Frosh began poorly and gradually warmed up. For the first 11 minutes of play the Peds were unable to find the range and were actually out-scored 17-11. Things finally began to return to normal at this point, as Zeh (12 points), Crosetti (9 points) and Ron Hamilton (8 points) began to hit like it was going out of style. In the final nine minutes of play, the Frosh racked up 23 more points to chalk up their tenth victory of the season.

#### Lose To Hudson Valley

Friday at the Armory was a different story, however, as the Peds came up against a big, powerful Hudson Valley squad with the best of credentials — a 17 game winning streak, and a first place national rating. But for thirty glorious minutes the Frosh were able to hold their own against these giants of the court. At one point midway through the first half the Peds actually held a 16-8 lead, as Crosetti played an outstanding ball game, scoring 21 points. But midway through the second half, the victors threw up a zone press, forcing the Frosh to lose the ball, while racking up 20 consecutive points themselves to bust the game wide open.

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### EPP & KB Continue To Fight For Title In AMIA Bowling

By DAVE JENKS

Potter lost its first match of the season this week to a rejuvenated KB team, 3-1. Led by the heroics of Claude Frank the men of KB moved two games closer to the Club, and are now three games down. Frank's return to the KB forces has been marked by some rather spectacular bowling, highlighted by this week's 616, on games of 169, 229, & 218.

Potter won the first game, 803-798, as it went right down to the wire and was not decided until the tenth frame. But KB came back strong in the second game and won 884-819. This game was not decided until the tenth frame either, and it might be pointed out that Potter bowled exceptionally well. KB also took the last game 790-714. With four weeks to go in the season it is conceivable that these same two teams will meet in the post-season position round to decide the league championship. The red-hot KB team has won 22 out of its last 21 games.

In the other results the Commuters downed SLS 4-0, TXO took four from Wbury 1 and Madison won three out of four from Wbury II. High triples were hit by Arnie Jablon, 325; Bruce Rogers, 520; George Phillips 515; Carl Herman and Tom Milewski, 498. High singles were hit by Phillips, 203; Phil Thomas and Rogers, 190.

Potter	35-9
KB	32-12
Commuters	28-16
Wbury II	22-22
TXO	15-29
Wbury I	15-29
Madison	15-29
SLS	3-41

### Touching All Bases

By DAVE JENKS

"Take Me Out to the Ball Game"



No, not the basketball game, the football game, baseball game, soccerball game, ping-pong ball game, billiard ball game, or the volleyball game—the bowling ball game. All right, so maybe they do call it a bowling match, but could you see me starting off the column with the line, "Take Me Out to the Ball Match?"

Probably you are now asking yourself, "Self, is he trying to say something or what?" Well, what I'm trying to say is that we may be missing out on one of the more interesting sports activities that occurs every week here at State—the First League Bowling Matches.

Just ask anyone of the guys who bowls in the league (You can usually identify one by his elongated arm, usually due to using too heavy a ball or cleverly having his fingers get stuck in the ball for two or three tosses—this usually irritates the proprietors who seem to have a certain disgust at belt buckle gouges half-way down the alley), and he will tell you that it is not a scrub league. A good share of the scores and averages look like something out of a professional bowling league. Games of 200 or more are common. This past Tuesday, Claude Frank bowled games of 229 and 218, and finished with a three game total of 616 for a 205 per game average. Of the three games between the Potter and Kappa Beta pin smashers, all were decided in the tenth and final frame.

You say your bowling average would be double what it is now if they set up a couple of pins in the gutter, well, here's a chance to learn a little about the rapidly growing sport of bowling. The fact that you know most of the guys participating will make the watching even more fun.

Cheering, boing, and hissing are allowed, but no pencils, scorebooks, chairs, or extra bowling balls may be thrown at the competing keglers. It's free and very much worth your interest, so we'll see you next Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Shea's Bowling Alley (Ontario Street just past Washington Avenue).

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## Varsity Courtmen Trounce Central Connecticut 69-60!

### Sauersmen Register 9th Straight Win As Oppedisano Paces Peds With 31 Pts; Team Has Just 3 Home Games Remaining

By GARY SMITH



Casey drives for a two pointer as opponent vainly attempts to block the shot.

### Ped Cagers Have Easy Time In Beating Suffolk University

By GARY SMITH

Last Friday night the varsity basketball team met its first out of state opposition of the year. They represented the basketball of our state well, however, as they downed Suffolk University of Connecticut, 84-60.

Suffolk had a poor shooting night from the floor hitting only 19 of 58 shots for the game. This, combined with State's fantastic 35 for 78 made the game relatively uninteresting throughout. The first half saw the team get off to a 37-21 lead paced by the shooting of Ray Weeks and Roger Casey. Al Barriss kept Suffolk relatively close.

Playing perhaps their best game of the season, the varsity basketball team downed a tough Central Connecticut squad by a score of 69-60 at the Armory last Saturday night. In doing so, the team established a new record by winning 9 consecutive games. The new Paltz game scheduled for Wednesday night was called off because of the inclement weather.

#### Good Team Play Shown

The team showed their best combined play of the season as all who played helped bring victory to the squad. The scent of setting a new record evidently had an affect on the team. They appeared to be at a great disadvantage in rebounding but took a back seat to no one once the game began.

#### State Leads At Half

The first half was as tough a struggle as the team has had to face all year long. The Peds broke to a 15-13 lead and were never headed although Central Connecticut made it tough going all the way. Albany had a great foul shooting half as they canned 14 of 16 from the charity stripe to take a 34-33 halftime edge.



Albany State's Roger Casey again sweeps through defense for score.

The second half was Albany all the way as the team scored 47 points while holding Suffolk to 36. The entire team played good ball in the second half as the second team gave a good account of themselves by continuing to build up the lead. Roger Casey had one of his best nights of the year as he registered 21 points to pace the squad. Jim Oppedisano and John Wallace with 12 and 10 points also hit double figures. Al Barriss paced the Suffolk squad with 15 points.

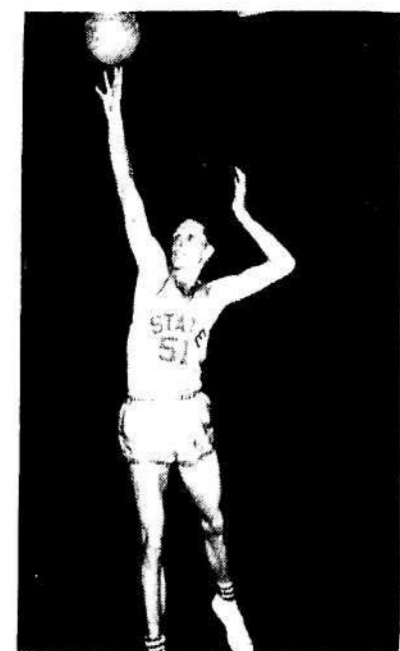
The game was much easier than the team had anticipated. The real star of the game, however, was Jim Oppedisano who hit the individual game high for the season as he rang in 31 points. "Op" was definitely an important factor in the game as he fought off taller Connecticut players under the boards throughout the game. Jim, who earlier in the year changed his foul shooting style to the underhand method, found it paid off as he missed only 4 of 19 free throws.

#### Oppedisano Cans 31

The team made 22 of 58 from the floor and a good 25 of 36 from the foul line. The Blue Devils were 21 for 63 from the floor and 18 for 25 from the charity stripe. The squad has now won 9 in a row and will attempt to extend their skien this weekend. The team travels to Brockport tonight and tomorrow takes on Hobart at their court. Next week the team makes its home court finale as they face Plattsburgh on Friday and Oswego on Saturday. After that it is the Cortland Tournament on March 1-3. The final two home games are important ones for the squad and a good turnout might help secure two more victories. This team has been a fine one all year and deserves your support.

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Senior, John Wallace, fires a jump shot toward hoop.

### WAA Plans Big Intramural Program

WAA News by Nancy Schogoleff

#### New Season

The new WAA season has started off with a bang, girls Participation in our intramural sports has increased and we are in hopes of increasing it even more.

Right now the season is mainly concerned with bowling and basketball. For bowling a minimum of three members to a team has been allotted, with ten extra minutes before a forfeit is called.



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# House Howls



**Psi Gamma**  
Acting President, Mary Dobeck '63, announces that Arlene Roth '63 and Carole Barrus '64 are co-chairmen for State Fair.

**Sigma Phi Sigma**  
Judy Rae Kaminsky '62, President, announces that there will be an open house tonight at 8 p.m.

**Gamma Kappa Phi**  
Meg Smoyer '62, Vice-President, announces that Jan Wathier '63 was elected Sports Director in a replacement election Monday.

A party for formal dinner waiters and drivers will be held at the house Sunday at 5 p.m.

**Sigma Alpha**  
Doris Williams '62, President, announces that the following Sophomores were initiated Monday night: Marilyn Anderson, Pat Bennett, Marci David, Dottie Deller, Karyl Reed, and Barb Schuey.

Marion Schoneich '64, was elected Historian in a replacement election.

**Edward Eldred Potter Club**  
Dan Schultz '62, President, announces that Tom Lyon and Ernie Lotano, Juniors, have been pledged. Other pledges include: Mel Milgate and Neil Van Wagenen, Sophomores, and Marty Eppner, Dave LeBleu, Joe Loudis, Roy McEnaney, Chuck Moden, Gene Monaco, Gary More, Dick Odorizzi, Carl Quattrocchi, Pete Schroeck, and Lenny Sneddon, freshmen.

**Kappa Beta**  
President, Ron Coslick '62, announces that the following freshmen were pledged to the fraternity Monday night: Lane Anderson, Sam Cole, Joe Daly, John Deons, Kirk Ellis, Erril Fitzgerald, Dave Gagnier, Dick Kimball, John Little, Doug McAlister, Tom Morris, Dick Palmer, Gary Petre, Pete Pfaffenbach, George Phillips, Tony Diservato, Cliff Rugg, Carl Sand, Dick Stenard, Art Van Dollen, and Don Weintraub.

**Sigma Lambda Sigma**  
Dave Symula '62, President, announces that the following have been pledged: Rocky O'Connell '62, Mike Fiegel, Phil McMillan, Jim Nearing, Joe Thorpe, Robert Van Wagner, and Howard Woodruff.

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## Notices

**Great Decisions Program**  
Students and faculty wishing to participate in the Great Decisions program should contact the group leaders in the dormitories and group houses or Jan Dyckman, Al Delfina, Doug Dye, Carl Healy, Robert Janco, Les Keys, Ken Lockwood, Dave Neville, Louis Opina, Joe Procopio, Brian Quigley, Fred Rawe, Thomas Roche, Robert Ryan, Dick Sarnowski, Philip Santos, John Vrtiak, and Marty Zakis, freshmen.

**Student Guides' Meeting**  
There will be a meeting of all those interested in becoming student guides today at 1 p.m. in Draper 349.

**S.U.B. Prints**  
Those students who have borrowed S.U.B. art prints are requested to return them to Brubacher on Wednesday between 7 and 8 p.m.

**New prints may be borrowed**  
Hillel will hold a delicatessen dinner Sunday from 5 to 8 in Brubacher. The guest speaker will be Mr. M. Zubris from the Anti-Defamation League. The admission price will be 50 cents for members and 75 cents for non-members. Everyone is welcome.

**State College Review**  
Anyone interested in working on the review should contact Bob Steinhauser, Judy Insell, set; or Pete Peltz, lighting.

**Canterbury**  
Canterbury will meet with the Lutheran Student Association at the Student Center, Sunday at 6 p.m. to hear a talk by Don deFano on "Paul Tillich".

## 'Ghosts' to Aid Scholarship Fund

The performances of Ibsen's **Ghosts** on Thursday and Friday, February 16 and 17, are being presented for the benefit of the Agnes E. Futterer Scholarship.

The scholarship fund is being raised by member of the Theatre Alumni Association. The Theatre Alumni Association was organized in June of 1954. In 1959 the group decided that one way to aid the growth and development of theatre arts at State College is to offer a scholarship.

The goal of the fund to have \$10,000 by 1965, the Golden Anniversary of Theatre at State College.

## Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll '17

1 Who is the greatest living American?

2 What's your favorite kind of date?

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4 dance  houseparty

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6 Yes  No

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# State College News



## Junior Class To Present 'Emerald Ball' Tomorrow



JUNIOR PROM Queen candidates are Connie Crowley, Lori Zwickbauer, Lorraine Crispell, Arlene Pacinas, and Mary Lou Eisenman.

## Buddy Morrow To Play At Annual Junior Prom

Tomorrow evening the class of 1963 will sponsor the annual Junior Prom, "The Emerald Ball", at the Inn-Towne Motor Court from ten p.m. to two a.m. Buddy Morrow and his "Night Train" Orchestra will provide the music. Mr. Morrow who has made recordings, has played for many colleges. This is his first appearance at State College.

**The Prom Queen**  
The Junior Prom Queen will be crowned at midnight. Pat Jones, last year's queen, will crown her successor. The queen will be selected from five finalists. The remaining four finalists will constitute the queen's court. Contenders for the crown are Connie Crowley, Lorraine Crispell, Mary Lou Eisenman, Arlene Pacinas, and Lori Zwickbauer. Final voting will take place in the lobby peristyle today between the hours of nine a.m. and three p.m.

Charities for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Staley, Dr. and Mrs. Morris I. Berger, and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Kenny.

**Jazz Concert**  
The "New Orleans Jazz Doctors" will give a concert Sunday between the hours of three and five. Chaparrones for the afternoon will be Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Blodgett and Mrs. Edith Gramm.

### Senate

## Condojani Selects Cabinet, Sets Date for Summit Parley

After calling the first Senate meeting of the 1962-63 year to order, President Steve Condojani outlined his plans for the year.

The first order of business was to have the senators not present at Inauguration Day take their oath of office. Senate then started its business for the year.

**Standing Committees**  
The Senate standing committees and their members were announced. The committees are: Services, Constitution, Finance, Audit and Government Reorganization, Union and Communication committees. Their purposes were explained.

**Cabinet Posts**  
President Condojani announced his appointments, which were approved by Senate. The new cabinet ministers are: Finance, Marcia English '63; Publications, Shirley Bowler '63; Special Days, Judy Johnson '63; Student-Faculty Relations, Joan Norton '63; Communications, Jim Conklin '63; Bonnie Davidson was appointed as Secretary and Jim Miles was appointed as the Chairman of the Election Commission. The Cabinet ministers still to be appointed are: Sororities, Fraternities, Recreation, and Culture and Religion. Likewise, a Senator and a Parliamentarian will be appointed.

Senators Fairbanks, Murphy and Stroud reported on the Conference at Oneonta on Saturday, February 17.

## Professor Hadas To Speak Today

Professor Moses Hadas of Columbia University will speak at 1 p.m. today, February 23, in Draper 349 on **The Greek Romances**. The Department of Comparative Literature is presenting this, the third lecture of a series delivered upon the novel this year.

Dr. Hadas is a scholar of Roman and Hebrew as well as Greek literature. Among his books, more than a score in number, are **A History of Latin Literature, The Third and Fourth Books of the Maccabees, Humanism: The Greek Ideal and Its Survival, and Hellenistic Culture: Fusion and Diffusion**.

Professor Hadas in connection with his topic will refer to the "disruptive cultural traditions" which "interacted upon one another to fix the permanent contours of European civilization and the processes and products of that interaction."



Fresh Attendants to the Junior Prom Queen

## Students Attack Corridors, Skip Lunch for State Fair

Crowds jammed into the peristyle corridors. Mobs pushing, raving crowds. All kinds of people, students, teachers, dope pushers, all of them spending money. Money. Where'd every one get money all of a sudden? Oh, that was a pambler. Sorry, but really, people have been waiting since last year. They say that it's more fun than a pop rally. The Fair has people that go to it. They attack the corridors with an onslaught so scathing that it histers the walls. (Removes the paint, too.) From then on, it's just fun, fun, fun.

What do you do? Just about everything from the harmless to the bizarre. You can even shave a suggestion to those non-shaving natives who have returned to our campus.

So here it is. State Fair. Spend your money on a worthy cause for a change. Skip lunches this week. Give up drinking. Well, skip lunches anyway. Support State Fair.

We all make mistakes...

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