NOW YOU CAN BE YOUNGER THAN SHE IS

It is a scientific fact that girls reach emotional maturity earlier than boys. For this reason freshman girls are reluctant to make romantic alliances with freshman boys, but instead choose men

from the upper classes.

Thus the freshman boys are left dateless, and many is the night the entire freshman dorm sobs itself to sleep. An equally moist situation exists among upper-class girls. With upper-class men being snapped up by freshman girls, the poor ladies of the upper class are reduced to dreary, manless evenings of Monopoly and home permanents.

It pleasures me to report there is a solution for this morbid situation-indeed, a very simple solution. Why don't the two great have-not groups—the freshman boys and the upper-class girls-find solace with each other?

True, there is something of an age differential, but that need not matter. Take, for example, the case of Albert Payson Sigafoos and Eustacia Vye.

Albert Payson, a freshman in sand and gravel at Vanderbilt University, was walking across the campus one day, weeping softly in his loneliness. Blinded by tears, he stumbled upon



Id build a Snowman... the supine form of Eustacia Vye, a senior in wicker and raffia,

who was collapsed in a wretched heap on the turf. "Why don't you watch where you're going, you minor youth?" said Eustacia peevishly.

"I'm sorry, lady," said Albert Payson and started to move on. But suddenly he stopped, struck by an inspiration. "Lady," he said, tugging his forelock, "don't think me forward, but I know why you're miserable. It's because you can't get a date. Well, neither can I. So why don't we date each other?"

"Surely you jest!" cried Eustacia, looking with scorn upon his tiny head and body.

"Oh, I know I'm younger than you are," said Albert Payson, "but that doesn't mean we can't find lots of fun things to do

"Like what?" she asked. "Well," said Albert Payson, "we could build a Snowman." "Bah!" said Eustacia, grinding her teeth.

"All right then," said Albert Payson, "we could go down to the pond and catch some frogs."
"Ugh!" said Eustacia, shuddering her entire length.

"How about some Run-Sheep-Run?" suggested Albert Payson. 'You are callow, green, and immature," said Eustacia, "and I will thank you to remove your underaged presence from

mine eyes. Sighing, Albert Payson lighted a cigarette and started away. "Stay!" cried Eustacia, He stayed.

"Was that a Marlboro Cigarette you just lighted?" she asked. "What else?" said Albert Payson.

"Then you are not immature!" she exclaimed, clasping him to her clavicle. "For to smoke Marlboros is the very essence of wisdom, the height of American know-how, the incontrovertible proof that you can tell gold from dross, right from wrong, fine aged tobaccos from pale, pathetic substitutes. Albert Payson, if you will still have me, I am yours!"

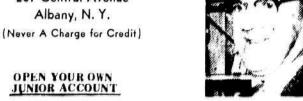
"I will," he said, and did, and today they are married and run the second biggest wicker and raffia establishment in Duluth, Minnesota.

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HOUSE HOWLS

wish to thank the pledges of Alpha

Pi Alpha for the decoration party.

SIGMA PHI SIGMA

wishes to announce that the follow-

ing Frosh girls were pledged on

Tuesday, March 12: Joani Adler,

Fran Block, Ruth Brass, Gail Fish-

kin, Marilyn Globman, Fran

Greenfield, Marion Kintisch, Judy

Lawrence, Debbie Meltz, Shari

Also pledged were Marilyn

Frost, Phyllis Hecht, Sheri New-

ham, Sally St. John, sophomores,

On Monday evening, March 25,

Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Adams

were dinner guests at the sorority

PHI DELTA

nounces that Jackie Jadick was

A coffee hour was held Monday

Sigma Alpha's foster daughter,

Jung OK Yung, poses meekly

NOTICES

A. D. Tryouts

A.D. plays will be held in Rich-

ardson 291 at 7:00 p.m. on April

1. 2. 3. The plays are: Saroyan's

Hello Out There, to be directed by

Myra Levine; Chekov's A Marriage

Proposal, to be directed by Brenda

Smith; Robert Greene's Eliza and

Lexicon, to be directed by Connie

Amelio; and Lady Gregory's "The

vited to try out. You don't need

Kappa Mu Epsilon will present

the best paper in Mathematics,

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Papers must be submitted to

Dr. R. Beaver, Mr. R. Luippold, or

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Papers will be judged on excel-

any experience. Please come.

Award for Best Paper

Tryouts for the second set of

for her exchange picture.

President June Druian '63 an-

and Andy Wachter, Junior.

dinner waiters.

pledged Monday night.

evening with Kappa Beta.

President Leona Kerpel '64-

KAPPA DELTA

Acting President, Marcia English, wishes to thank all the pledges for the wonderful job they have done in putting the sorority house in good shape.

A date party is planned for April 24, Anita Pepe is in charge. PSI GAMMA

President Phyllis Cipolla '63 announces that pledge captains are Bobbie Evansburg and Eileen Campion, Sophomores. Shari Holzer and Lou Burdinka, also sophomores, have been chosen hell cap-

The pledge class participated in a work party at the house last Sat-

> CHI SIGMA THETA Acting President, Linda Conca,

Schedule

6:00 - Pops Variety Tom Rywick College News

Ron Walter - Pops Variety Susan Packard

- Broadways Best George Ashley - Symphony of the Air George Pfegl

10:00 - Variety-Ron Campisi 11:00 - Sign Off SATURDAY

2:30 - Oldies but Goodies Gary Smith 4:00 - Perspective Doug Peterson, Bill

Alexander 5:00 - The Early Show Ed Brown - Saturday Night Skip Schreiber

9:00 - Sign Off SUNDAY 2:00 - Music of the Masters

Ian Leet 5:00 - Studio 640-Don Allen 6:00 - Sunday Sojourn

Ron Walter 7:00 - Sign Off MONDAY

6:00 - Potpourri-Duane White 6:55 - College News

Ron Walter - Pops Variety Larry Ames

8:00 - Broadway Beat Tom Vandermeulen

- Monday Solourn

Ron Walter - Last of the Evening

Hours-Ron Campisi 11:00 - Sign Off

6:00 - Melodies of the 60's Roselee Cipullo

- College News Ron Walter

7:00 - Campus Beat Rick Genero 8:00 - Folk Hour

Ellen Connolly 9:00 - Tuesday Night Stint

Dick Williams 11:00 - Sign Off WEDNESDAY

Duane White

Dave Hughes

Nick Argyros

Carol Hughes

Duane White

Chuck Powers

Tom Alexander

- Hollywood Sound Stage

Art Loder

- Procrastination

Don Allen

- Swing Sound '63

8:00 - Curtain Call

9:00 - Evening Classics

10:00 - Mood-Bob Fuller

6:00 - Pops and Bops

6:55 - College News

9:00 - Classical Beat

11:00 - Sign Off

11:00 - Sign Off

THURSDAY

Dr. E. Nussbaum on, or before, 6:00 - Dinner with Dave April 16. Dave Hughes 6:55 - College News

If you would like more information, please contact Kay Waterman via Student Mail

Equipment Shack The equipment shack will be open after Spring Vacation. All students who wish to use equipment must present their student tax card at

time of request of equipment. Orchestra Tickets are still available for the Orchestra San Pietro Concert on Monday, April 1 at 8:15 p.m. in Page Hall. Tickets may be obtained up until 4 o'clock today and

at the door the evening of the con-Reunion Informal Party

The third Student Teachers Reunion Informal Party will be held at Yezzi's on Thursday, April 4 at 8 p.m. All Seniors are invited to attend.

SIGMA ALPHA The sisters of Sigma Alpha had

a date party at the Fort Orange on Friday, March 22. ALPHA PI ALPHA

President Larry Coleman '63 announces that the following men were initiated Sunday night: Tom Fleming '64; Charles Hickey; Frank Jahelka, Gary Murdock, John Shipherd, Howie Holcomb and Jim Tyler, Sophomores.

Also Bill Bate, Irv Carpenter, Bill Clifford, Joe Coleman, Carl Cusato, Bill Enser, Bob Gable, Chuck Gilmore, Al Horton, Don Mason, Steve Trowbridge, Pep Pizzillo, Nick Warner, Pete Wilfert, and Steve Zahurak, freshmen.
THETA XI OMEGA

house. After the meeting, Dr. President Charles Baker '63 Adams gave a most enjoyable lecannounces that the following men were initiated Sunday night: Terry At the next meeting, the sisters Fitzgerald, Greg Illenberg, and will have a party for their formal John Wagner, Juniors.

Also, Dick Custer, Arnie Fisch, John Hunter, Dick Robeletto, Phil Tompkins, and Ed Wedge, Sophomores; and Jim Albright, Guy Castagliola, Ed Duba, Mick Rainey, Don Shove, Chip Sullivan, and Pat Vanora, freshmen

In South Korea

The sisters of Sigma Alphahave been notified by the Foster Parents Plan of the assignment of an orphan, eight-year-old Jung OK Jun from South Korea.

In 1945, Jung's family fled from Communist North Korea; and during the Korean War in 1953 they fled to Seoul. Jung's father finally found work at a U. S. Military compound, where, in 1960, he died of a heart attack.

Since the father's death, Jung's mother and Duck Ki, the eldest boy, have taken over the responsibility of supporting the four younger children age 14, 10, 8, and 2 all girls.

Duck Ki stopped his studies at the University to support his family by tutoring until he was called into the Army.

Now the mother does laundry and knits sweaters; but she can never earn more than 30 cents a The eldest girl has left school and has gone to live with relatives, earning her way as a

Jung's family lives in a one roon shack which has no sanitation of any type. They receive an al-Rising of the Moon, to be directed by lowance of grain from the district Frank Ryerson. Everyone is in- office from time to time which keeps them from starvation

The Plan's aid will give Jung the opportunity for an education and will make life a little easier for an award to the student who writes her family.

NOTICE

On March 13, the following people were initiated into Kappa Mu Epsilon:

Helen Barber, Paul Cochnare, Michael Domkowski, Marilyn Frost, Harry Gardner, Carol Hettrick, Cheryl Hudson, John Klimek, Marilyn LeGere, Janice Lundgren, George Matthews, Brunhilde Miller, Susan Packard, Judith Pohl,

Judy Pomeroy, Judith Schmidt. Also, John Schneider, Earl Schreiber, Ruth Siegel, Betty Tyler, Arlene Weiner, Robert Wilcox, and Daniel Zeh, Sophomores.

Also, Wayne Arthurton and Patricia Sennett, Juniors; and Alexander Addona, Graduate.

Faculty members initiated were Mr. Richard Buck, Mr. Stearns Caswell, Miss Joan French, Mr. Arthur Hadley, and Mr. Herbert Oakes.

uate Students.

The program consisted of the presentation of Math seminar problems by Bob Kurosaka, Leigh Janes, and Nancy Seleznow, Grad-

Dining and Dancing to Highlight Fraternity Spring Weekends

ties at State will hold their annual At 8 o'clock tonight, APA will spring weekend activities. The open its spring weekend with an festivities will include informal informal party at the Polish Amerparties, cocktail parties, formal ican Community Center. Featured dinners and dances, and picnics. will be Larry Jackson and his For the informal parties, State Swingin' Knights. The chaperones women will have regular hours; will be Mr. Frank Krivo, Mr. but for the formals, hours will be Donald Donato and Mr. Gary Jadextended to 3 a.m. for those attendwin.
On Saturday, there will be a

Potter Club

present their spring formal dance. be held at the Shadow Box, and The dance is to be held in the music will be provied by the Mat Schine-Ten Eyck Hotel in Albany Murphy Sextet. The chaperones from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Man- will be Dr. Clifton Thorne, Mr. hattans, led by Joe Oppedisano, Russell Bedford, and Mr. Regis will provide the dance music. Deull. Guests for the evening are Mr. Theodore Bayer, Mr. Robert Bell, chairman of the weekend. Assisting and Mr. James Lewis. Gary Pen- him are Al DiCaprio '64 and Greg field '63, president, and Bob Fair- Hughes '64 with arrangements, and banks '64 are in charge of arrange- Stu Sager '64, chaperones.

Kappa Beta

gin with an informal party to be Orange. The music for the party held at the Polish Community will be from records. The chap-Center in Troy from 9 p.m. to 1 erones for the event will be Mr. a.m. The music will be presented and Mrs. Hollis Blodgett, and Mr. by the Golden Berries. Guests R. Keith Munsey. will be Mr. William Clarkin and

Sat-A cocktail hour at 60'clock will precede the dinner and dance be announced. This will be followed by dancing from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. to the music of Frank Cusato and his Orchestra. The Ganeles, Dr. Frederick Truscott,

committee headed by Pat Cerra '64, Joe LaMonica '63, and Ken Bellantoni '63.

Sigma Lambda Sigma

The brothers of SLS will begin their 25th annual spring weekend with an informal party to be held at Kapp's-In-The-Hollow in Rensselaer tonight from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. It is expected that about 30 alumni will attend the weekend festivities. On Saturday afternoon an open semester.

house will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. A cocktail hour at 6 will precede the dinner at 7 and dance from 9:30 to 2:30 a.m. at the Crooked Lake Hotel. Larry Jackson and the applications. his Swingin' Knights will provide music for the dance. The chapones for the formal will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Farmer and Mr. view with Mr. Blodgett. The

formal dinner starting at 7:30 and a dance from 9 p.m. til 2 This evening, Potter Club will a.m. The dinner and dance will

Dave Nichols '63 is general Theta Xi Omega

This evening the brothers of TXO will begin their weekend activities Tonight the KB weekend will be- with an informal party at Fort

On Saturday night the annual formal dance will be held at Herhert's with music provided by the Weekend. Herbert's. The dance will be chapto be held at the Swiss Inn. After eroned by Mr. and Mrs. Neil the dinner, the new officers will Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Baum, and Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Ellinwood.

Don Diltz '65, chairman of the

Ganeles, Dr. Frederick Truscott, Dr. Bruce Solnick, Mr. John Therrian, and Mr. Richard Locker. On Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. the picnic will be held at Thacher Park. Arrangements for the week-

Applications for the New York Higher Education Assistance Corporation Loan and the National Defense Loan are now available in the Financial Aid Office. The deadline for summer session ap-

plications is May 31, 1963. Although no deadline will be set on applications for the academic year '63-'64, it is urgently requested that students, now in attendance, submit these applications prior to the end of second

Cooperation in this request would both assist the Financial Aid Office in terms of effective organization and assure early action on this and the Regents scholarship

With the completion of the application form, each student should personal interview is considered

part of the application and must be completed before the applica-

tion will be processed.

part of the resources on the appli-

Photo Service Appropriation Prominent in Senate Session

ently diminished over the vacation. The 400 dollar disparity is the but there were no fireworks Wed- cost of a print dryer, a machine nesday night. Senate is so far to be which would have greatly speeded congratulated on the efficiency and - up the developing of pictures. speed of the meeting. There were — The \$600 will be used for the no guest speakers.

Brennan Resigns

Senate was informed of the effective resignation of Senator Robert Brennan '64. No date for a replacement election was discussed.

ported to have taken action resulting in State's withdrawal from the has been meeting regularly. Conference sponsoring the Cortland Tournament. Services Committee accepted

responsibility for the cancelling of the many chartered buses this vacation. The Committee has investigated the possibilities of better all Committee meetings, on the applicant relative to her qualifica- Student Association and to the

Funds Approved to Photo Service \$1039.46 at the last meeting, de- budgetary organizations.

Student interest in Senate appar- creased its demands to \$614,46.

purchase of a new camera and lens for better sports coverage.

Government Reorganization Committee Outside pressure brought the Athletic advisory board was re-have done nothing about bookcases—sional promise, and financial need. in Detroit Annex," the Committee Those interested should submit the present happenings at Albany, at Albany who remember the class

> a nature that weekly reports are Keesville, New York, chairman of tails of the News and to be able to four years at "Albany State." rather useless. Senator Arthur the scholarship committee, not really understandall the articles. Hope to see many of you when I Johnson '65, chairman, asked for later than May 1, 1963. Senate Bulletin Board.

NEWS

BASEBALL

SAT. - 2PM

Zwicklbauer Suspended; Administration Sustains Decision After Considering Appeal in Cortland Case

In answer to an appeal by Joe terial in his behalf. Zwicklbauer concerning his roll at the Cortland Tournament Weekend, the administration announced Zwicklbauer, and further infor- Concurrently, MYSKANIA called in Wednesday, April 17, that it had sustained its previous action. This action was the suspension of Mr. Zwicklhauer for the remainder of

the semester. Joe Zwicklbauer, a Senior, had appealed the suspension on the grounds that he had not been "outof-line" during the Tournament

This appeal had not, at least in recent years, been precedented and thus led to the administration's formation of a faculty committee to review the appeal.

Mr. Zwicklhauer brought before weekend, is assisted by Bill Illen- this committee his own personal havior of some of the students guests attending are Mr. Daniel berg '66, chaperones, and Greg testimony plus testimonial ma-

In completing loan applications, it should be remembered that students will be eligible for the New York Scholar Incentive Award commencing in September 1963. This assistance is to be considered

Applications for the Incentive Award will not be available until about May 15. Eligibility and procedures for the Incentive Award may be discussed at the interview; however detailed information on will be published in the near future by Senate

The Delta Kappa Gamma Society of New York State has announced that a scholarship is available to a woman student preparing to enter the teaching profession.

To be eligible, a student must he a graduate of one of the high schools in the north-eastern zone. To the Students of the State University at can be compared to a combination of the New York State Teachers Albany: Association. She must be a student in her third year of college copy of the State University News living in a college type atmoswith a major or minor in Education here in Maiduguri, in northern phere, with dormitories and classor a student in her fourth year of Nigeria. It is hard to express rooms. The students are intellicollege who plans to continue her how much it means to a Peace gent, hard-working, and well bepreparation for a fifth year of Corps Volunteer, living 6,000 haved, just like American stugraduate study.

Government Reorganization Com- basis of academic achievement, ways have a special place in my respect than ever for the Peace mittee to report that while "we seriousness of purpose, profes- memory.

applications in letter form to Mrs. even though I don't pretend to be The work done here is of such Daniel Doerr, 24 Pine Tree Drive, able to follow all the subtle de- students with whom I shared those

greater student attendance at the Three letters of recommenda- course, and wish to add my con- two years in Nigeria. meetings which are posted, as are tion should be submitted by each gratulations to the new officers of tions and merit. The recommenda- new Myskania - may their term of Other business included the ap- tions should be sent directly to office be as happy and pleasant proval of the "finance policy," the chairman of the scholarship as mine. Photo Service, which asked for rules to be strictly followed by all committe, not through the appli-

Upon consideration of this material, the testimony against Mr. from student submitted briefs. mation they had obtained, the ad- students who had attended the Cortministration decided that there land Weekend for informal hearhad definitely been a misrepre- ings. sentation of the University and of suspension.

Cortland Question

The entire "Cortland Question" eral Albany State students during stated that "there had been serious the weekend of March 1 and 2 at misrepresentation of the Universithe annual Cortland Basketball ty," and recommended that action Tournament.

In the days following this week- dividuals involved. end, it was reported that the beattending from Albany State had been in poor taste. Because of these reports the administration decided that action must be taken.

Fraternities Questioned fraternities involved (Alpha Pi Al- University was refused readmitpha, Potter Club, and Sigma Lambda Sigma). The letter questioned whether such action was condoned placed on social probation for a by the fraternities and what action

these letters, the administration Donald Sherman, an Albany Alumdecided that the action taken by nus, was sent a presidential letter the fraternities was not adequate. "expressing disapproval of his ac-On Thursday, March 14, the mat- tions" at the Tournament. Joe ter was referred to MYSKANIA, Zwicklbauer was suspended for the the judicial body of the student rest of the semester. association, for consideration.

olications of the "Cortland Ques- standards and value of a segment

Initial information was obtained

Myskania then found it necessary therefore maintained its decision to issue summons for formal hearings to those who had been most seriously implicated.

Culminating its investigation, MYSKANIA posted a report on evolved from the activities of sev- Monday afternoon, April 1. It be taken against several of the in-

Standards Questioned Michael Gimigliano was given a judicial reprimand by MYSKANIA and "advised as to the import of his future actions." James Letters were sent to the various Haenlin, recently expelled from the tance for the 1963 fall semester.

John McManaman, a senior, was period of six months. An Administrative reprimand was given Upon study of the responses to to graduate student, Daniel Schultz.

All offenses were recorded upon Accordingly, MYSKANIA estab- the individuals' University record. lished a procedure and began an MYSKANIA also reported that intense 2 1/2 week investigation. they felt there was a more "pro-Meeting from 3 to 4 hours every found' issue involved here than day, seven days a week, the judicial just the action of the above menbody investigated and studied the tioned individuals. They felt conindividual action and over-all im- cerned in regards to "accepted

of the student body." Albany Alumnus in Peace Corps Appreciates News of Alma Mater

I have just received my first. There are 220 students here all miles from home, to receive some dents!! remembrance of the Alma Mater Pm enjoying my workvery much The award will be made on the that meant so much and will al- so far and have a great deal more

It was interesting to read about

I read the Commonstater of return for Homecoming after my

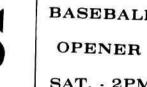
My function as a PCV here in Nigeria is to teach English, his-

March 21, 1963 tory, and geography at a Teacher Training College. The college high school and teachers college.

Corps and the Volunteers. I would like to hear from people of 1962 - especially the graduate

> Sincerely, Buzz Welker, '62 Bornu Training College Bornu Province Maidurgi Northern Nigeria

State University





Hartley Answers Questions About Cortland Incident,

S. U. News Explains Positions

The State University News was criticized in the "petitions" which were circulated about the secrecy of MYSKANIA. The complaint was that the News had not investigated the entire situation independently and had Lovenheim Prize in English Comnot published all information available.

We are happy to announce that we have every intention of continuing to disappoint people who expect us to behave like the writers of a couple mass circulation daily for the best short story. tabloids.

We have no intention of ever attempting to convict by exposure. We have no intention of rivaling or hampering judicial processes.

We do not feel any obligation to run around listening to the rumors and half-truths. Similarly we will not print anything about a situation as grave as the Cortland one until we have some assurance of accuracy.

We cannot help but be disappointed that there is a group on this campus which would want us to rival our

This does not mean that we feel everything was done perfectly by MYSKANIA or by ourselves, but we do not feel that the answer is in descending to the level of those papers who sensationalize crimes.

We feel that the situation required the utmost of care and the most careful of treatment. We hope that the stories which appear in today's paper will satisfy the desires of the petition signers.

Lack Of Concern Apparent

Sayles Hall is the home of approximately one hundred girls and many, many happy and unhampered thieves. The situation has existed for many months, perhaps many years. It is a known fact that the antiquated system of keys and locks which continues to stumble along in Sayles Hall is the basis for the thievery.

The petty bureaucrats who control the dorm and apparently those who control the ownership of the dorm have repeatedly expressed a blatant lack of concern. The fact that the thievery has become more severe this year than ever before seems not to matter.

We consider the lack of action disgusting. If a person is paying for a room which is to house two people, there should be exact provision made so that the room will be open to no more than those who are doing the paying.

We wholeheartedly and enthusiastically condemn the lack of action as being utterly inexcusable. The Alumni Association has raised its rates for its two dorms only in order to keep its rates equal to those of the Dormitory Authority.

It is clear that the Alumni Association does not have the pressing financial demands facing it that the Dormitory Authority does have. We feel that money should be available to replace the locks in Sayles Hall which have encourage the pilfering which has occurred this year.

College Calendar

FRIDAY, AP	RIL 19	
1:00 p.m.	Science Colloquium Lecture	Page Hall
7:15 p.m.	IFG: "Mr. Roberts"	Page Hall
SUNDAY, AP	RIL 21	
2:00 p.m.	Waterbury Open House	Waterbury
WEDNESDAY	, APRIL 24	
6:30 p.m.	KME Dinner	ersity Club
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Best Short Story To Be Given Prize

Details concerning the Leah position for 1963 have been released by the English Department. All undergraduates are eligible for the prize of \$25 being offered

There are no restrictions regarding form or length. All manuscripts should be typed using double spacing. Your name should appear under the title of the paper.

Place "For Lovenheim Contest" in the upper right hand corner of page one. Hand in all stories in Dr. McIlwaine's office, Richardson 282, not later than 4 p.m., May 10.

SPG to Sponsor

Robert Herman

Student Peace Group presents

its final speaker of the year, Robert Herman of the United Nations Speakers' Bureau. His speech is entitled "Don't Get Off The See-Saw Unilaterally."

In addition to his work with the United Nations, he is a world traveler and Director of Research and Fiscal Policy, New York State Division of Budget.

He will speak on Thursday evening, April 25th, at 8:00 p.m., in Brubacher Private Dining Room. All students, faculty, and friends are welcome.

Notices

This will be the only time senior REPRIEVE. . . . pictures will be taken - they will not be taken in the fall.

Summer Theater

Dr. Paul Bruce Pettit, Chairman of the Department of Speech and season of the State University Arena Summer Theatre are now Richardson 291 (Studio Theatre).

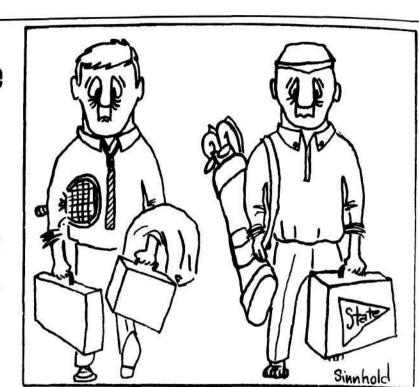
Students and others who expect INCOMPLETE STORY.... possible

son 289 or Dr. Pettit.

Junior Class

Bob Fairbanks, Junior Class

Ca npus Commission announces trative Decree. that a collection of wallets, bank books, and notebooks has been ac- GOOD KONNIGHT... cumulated over the Easter Vacaclothing) will be donated to the Sal- QUESTION OF THE WEEK???? vation Army.



Books? Study?

Common-Stater

"It is much easier to be critical than to be correct"

SEASONABLE EVENT. . . .

Spring is the time when a young man's fancy turns to . . . WEEKEND In most cases these men have saved diligently all year for this affair. This is in definite contrast to the boys across the river of periodically throw a PARTY to break the monotony. The administration tion recently called a conclave with all Fraternity Presidents and President of I.F.C. What, pray tell, was discussed at such a summer conference or need we ask? We wish all of you a safe and succe-

POPULATION EXPLOSION. . . .

Togetherness is all well and good, but we believe the housing polhas progressed from the sublime to the ridiculous. Since two g Will all juniors planning to grad-dorms are close to fire traps (when they have electricity), the house uate next year please sign up at office has decided to transform our other existing structures to obtain Husted student counter April 16-19 uniformity. Possibly three men can live in a room but it seems highly for senior pictures to be taken the impossible that three women, with "hoop skirts and bustles," and possibly fit in the present accommodations. Perhaps the Hou A \$2.00 sitting fee will be Mother's League, the Housing Office, and the Admissions Office, charged which will be applied to any should get together and IRON this one out.

Eureka!! at last it is here. Yes, we now have an Appeals Boo First envisioned in the wild imagination of a member of the SUN = we hail the power of the press. SUN has been vindicated. It now retract its retraction. However, we find it hard to believe that to PRESIDENT created committee has actually been formed, MYSK 11 entered into the case of good faith; they handled the incident with plications for working with the 1963 nity and solemnity. By the PRESIDENTS' action a new precedent been established. Has the integrity of MYSKANIA been jeopardized so, will MYSKANIA now become a purely honorary body with no available and may be obtained in Administrative support? One other question, would 13 members of Administration or Faculty be willing to sacrifice the immense Richardson 285, Richardson 289, and energy required to sift out the facts, if they would have been \-1 tarily surrendered?

to take one or both of the Arena There were some three-hundred sweating bodies packed into courses in the six-week summer dining hall to witness a recent Senate meeting. It was plain t session (Sh 276 and Sh 277) or who that the ordinary run of the mill business was not to be conducted would like to work with the Arena evening. As the principal speaker rose to speak, a brilliant light theatre productions on purely a in the quad, this was not as ensuing events proved, the light of recnon-credit basis are requested to tion. The fine art of passing the "BUCK", came full circle. complete the application blanks and member of the Administration was asked to speak in answer to st to return them to Dr. Pettit's of- petitions. This Dean of Men, who shall remain nameless, stated " fice (Richardson 285) as soon as this petition was resorted to because there was a lack of communical between the students and administration "Whatever that is." Me in at For further information regard- on other fronts a resignation and a flury of apologies brought to ing the Arena Summer Theatre and surface a situation that has been long in need of rectification and the the summer courses in arena pro- is the role of the chaperone. One chaperone did give up his time duction, please contact either Pro- attend the Junior Prom. We commend this faculty member, but to the fessor James Leonard in Richard- who are unaware of their responsibilities we suggest a memoral explaining their duties.

NOT IN THE CARDS. . . .

President, announces that class Exciting courses being offered. What a treat it will be, after Laborri In perusing the summer school catalog we see many Interesting of rings will be sold in the lower in the HOT industrial atmosphere of the institution, to drag oursel-Husted-Richardson Peristyles on Monday, April 29 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It is necessary to have your population attending summer school will be accommodated in the dorn receipt and cash balance. This is amidst the lap of luxury to which they have been accustomed. Are the only time that the ring salesman led to believe these girls will lead a nomadic extension or cleans crews move throughout the dorms? Or maybe, there will be no cleans to be a compared to be the crews move throughout the dorms? of the dorms this summer. But this is neither agreenor there, for remains that the days of summer apartments are gone by Admini-

After Mr. and Mrs. H. had tucked their little darlings into book tion. These articles may be rether the girls, casting their calorie indices to the winds, snuck down, claimed at the Information Deskby amidst great stomach rumblings, to the KITCHEN. Are these nocturnal Minerva and by describing the armissions worth risking life, limb, and CAMPUS for leftover mystery ticle. Again, warning is given to meat and congealed grizzle burger? The meals are bad enough at students who do not reclaim Jost 6:00, we wonder what refrigeration does to improve them.

Will the Common Staters ask each other to their weekends?

Lawrence of Arabia, Spectacular; Acting, Filming, Direction - Superb

In recent years motion picture and always will be. viewers have had foisted upon them a seemingly endless series Lawrence flashes with brilliance; of "spectacular" films.

wood-Italian mutations, like The cellence.

failures in another department (EI portant to do, does it well.

I suppose it was inevitable, although it seemed an impossible marvel. Beautifully composed and dream, that someone, somewhere photographed shots of the desert, would one day make a spectacle magnificently planned battle that hope.

All aspects of "Lawrence" are their turn. not only good - they are excellent. be applied not only to the screen- this film is what it is. ply but to the film as a whole,

that is essentially unanswerable,

Amid this morbid mass of film are as brilliant as O'Toole, comfootage, there has been some oc- pletely submerging themselves in casional quality (the photography their roles. Alec Guinness, Claude and direction of El Cid, for exam- Rains, Anthony Quayle and Omar ple). However, this was usually Sharif are merely excellent, and

PURE WHITE,

MODERN FILTER

Peter O'Toole's portrayal of the inner twistings and turnings the Some are Hollywood epics, such self-torture, the genius and the unas Ben-Hur and Spartacus, some .certainty are all there. The "sup-

counteracted by some disasterous Jose Ferrer, while given little im-

Pictorially, the movie is a use of shadow are all here, in

For this the cameramen deserve The script by Robert Bolt is not much credit, but director David didactic, pedantic or inconsequen- Lean deserves more. It is he who tial. Logical, sensible, original, had control over these elements, believable - these adjectives can and it is mainly thanks to him that

It is a four-hour film, shot in Bolt wisely refrains from mak- Super Panavision 70, full of stars The character is written, and play-battle scenes, which because of ed, as the enigma he was. The these elements, not despite them, question of what drove him to the is a great film. "Great" is adthe Arabs against the turks is one case it is a truly fitting one, posedly involved. This person is times during the question period he

are distinctively Italian (Hercules porting" cast, while not as good, and that ilk) and some are Holly- varies only in its degree of ex-Jack Hawkins and Anthony Quinn

Technical Aspects

appealed the decision of MYSKAN-IA. A special Appeals Committee was set up to handle this appeal. that was good in all departments. scenes, dramatic and intimate Zwicklbauer's name was not men-Lawrence of Arabia has fulfilled character conflicts, and excellent tioned

period centered on the question of whether or not any faculty members were involved in any of the incidents which provoked the cc-

ceeded the Spring Recess.

the situation to MYSKANIA.

in the narrative portion.

obvious to the impertment.

Appeal Committee

The only major revelation in the

And what is Lawrence of Arabia? He stated that no person who is paid known to have been involved. He to "no." ing any judgment about Lawrence, and a cast of thousands, with epic said "Does anyone know everyone The evasion seemed clear by the question apparently was misunderdesert and why he tried to unite mittedly a strong word, but in this fact that a "lab assistant" was sup- stood by Hartley. At various

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Dean David Hartley, Dean of Peter A. Spina. All answers con- answered both yes and no. Men, addressed the Student Senate cerning faculty involvement were and several hundred students at the based on the distinction between Senate meeting immediately pre- faculty and lab assistants.

Discusses Faculty Role in Incident at Senate Meeting

The questions continued - Were there any actions taken against the He began his part of the meeting with a lengthy explanation of the students from Buffalo? The answer boiled down to a statement that no rumors and of what was done in transferring the consideration of official notice of actions have been given to any member of the admin-

istration so far as he knew. The students showed more in-Did any faculty members witness terest in the question period than the events? Again the answer was The questions varied from the based on the presumed inability to

ascertain exactly who was there. One Group's Insufficiency Hartley mentioned that he turned narrative portion was that one the matterover to MYSKANIA when student, Joseph G. Zwicklbauer, the actions taken by one group involved was decided to have been in-

sufficent. At least one member of

Potter expressed his disappoint-

ment about the actions taken by

Was the number of persons who A major portion of the question complained sufficient to warrant additional action? The number was not considered important.

Forthright Answer Does MYSKANIA have the right

Hartley's answers to these ques- to decide the fate of other individutions appeared to evade the issue. als? "Yes." Was MYSKANIA acting on

as faculty was involved or was rumors? The answer boiled down Were there any phone calls to who was there?" in reference to people in Cortland? Were these attendance of faculty members, calls used for evidence? The first

He stated that calls had been received, but he did not state whether MYSKANIA used information from

the calls as evidence A senator based a question on the words of Hartley. Hartley stated at one point about faculty attendance that no one can be sure who was there. He inferred that it was possible to know what students were there and involved in the questioned acts.

Unpleasantries

When a senator asked about the apparent contradiction, Hartley replied that he thought the senator was attempting to trap him.

When a student attempted to project enough so that he could be heard through the Main Dining Room of Brubacher, Hartley accused him of speaking to him impolitely. This was only a temporary setback because Hartley accepted the statement of the student

that he was trying to be heard. Who set up the Appeals Committee?

"President Collins . . . "

Did the administration see the briefs used by MYSKANIA? The answer appeared to be no. Does the administration have access to them? The answer was probably. Did the faculty who were there

trying to do anything to control the events in the stands at the games? Hartley asked that what can you do with intoxicated people in a group of 40 or 50. What acts were considered in

preparing the recommendations: what acts does the administration consider for its actions? Hartley stated that as the Dean of Men he considers the actions which are public. He asked "When am I not Dean of Men?"

Explanation

He stated that acts which are committed when representing the University or in situations where the University or any group of the University can be implicated will be considered.

Why was the action taken against him recorded only on one student's record? It is being recorded on the record of every student involved.

The questions were at times worded in ways which visibly annoved Hartley. Several times a question which could not be answered by anyone but MYSKANIA were asked. Also these questions which had to be evaded by Hartley were repeated in only slightly different forms.

The entire situation was difficult. Hartley was put in the posidespite the fact that he did not attend their meetings. He exposed himself to questions about the lab assistant and to questions which were based on the interpretation of the MYSKANIA release.

The students asked questions which were prepared in advance. Hartley answered spontaneously although not completely.

At no time except when Hartley read the MYSKANIA release were any names of individuals or groups

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Hale & Jones Edge Out Kimball & Ellis To Cop AMIA Doubles Tournament

AMIA doubles tournament held re- (222 scratch with a 24 pin handi- an's Field opened last Monday cently at Schade's Bowling Academy. In winning the tournament-Hale and Jones finished only twenty pins ahead of the second place team of Dick Kimball and Kirk

The tournament was conducted on a handicap basis and covered a two-week period. The handicap of the Tuesday bowling league, and satisfactory condition. was based on 3/4 of 180; that is, Alden Hall, winner of the Thurs- (2) All equipment must be rea person's handicap was figured on the difference between his and for the championship bowling rangements are made in advance. a 180 average.

an average of 174; that would give The Tuesday basketball league (3) The person signing out the him a handicap of 6 pins a game. will finish on April 30 when Sayles equipment is responsible for the But since the handicap is on a 3/4 plays the Commuters. On Thurs- condition it is returned in. lowest average bowlers a chance and Psi Gamma meets Alden for the be issued per tax card. to win the tournament.

Hale and Jones had a twelvegame total of 2311 as compared to Kimball and Ellis' 2291. Jones also had the high scratch triple (without handicap) with a booming 601, and Kimball had the high handa 56 pin handicap).

single with a 225, and Ron Milewski



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WAA Bowling Loop Wraps Up Season;

To give an example, Al Sabohad place and Phi Delta placed third, in advance.

Badminton and Softball

two week round robin badminton equipment. tournament which is being managed. icap triple, 636 (580 scratch with played on Tuesday and Thursday posted at the shack. at 4 p.m.

Softhall captains are urged to send a representative to the softball meeting this Monday, April 22, Al Barnard had high scratch at 4 p.m. The purpose of this meeting is to get the leagues organized so that the games can start as soon as possible. This league is man- sometime in May. All groups are aged by Margie Tucker and Karen urged to consider the proposal.

Awards Banquet

On May 15, the Women's Athletic Association is planning their annual Awards Banquet, which is will provide entertainment for time. those who plan to attend. The

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of equipment are as follows: Badminton to Begin (1) Student Tax Cards must be presented. They will be returned Psi Gamma II, first place team when the equipment is returned in

day league met yesterday afternoon turned the same day unless armatch, which ended this active Written permission to keep equipbowling season. In the Tuesday ment for longer periods of time league, Psi Gamma I was in second must be received by Mr. Hathaway

basis, Sabo's handicap would be day, April 25, Sigma Alph II meets (4) Bicycles may be only kept four pins a game (halves don't Alden and Gamma Kap meets Bru for a two and one half hour period figure in) and not six. The purpose III. On the following Thursday, during the week and four hours on of the handicap is to give even the May 1, Sigma Alpha II meets Bru III weekends. Only one bicycle will

final game of the Thursday basket- (5) Any student who does not return the equipment at the desiglated time is subject to a sus-Yesterday was the beginning of pension of his privilege to take out

(6) All equipment must be turned in before the closing time. Any by Bev Blancoe. The matches, in before the closing time. Any singles and doubles, are being deviation in this schedule will be

NOTICES

Relay Races

AMIA hopes to hold relay races Details will be worked out later in the semester.

There will be a meeting of being planned by Margie Tucker, all softball captains at 1:00 p.m. general chairman, It will be held today in Page Gym. A complete at 8:00 p.m. in Bru's dining room. roster of all men participating in Olympic films and candid pictures softball must be presented at this

This roster does not have to be meeting is open to all of State's broken down by teams. It is only for use of the medical office, Team rosters will be due on April 24. Please place them in Lynn Costello's student mail.



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We ain't no difrent, Our poem saber is bent; (Sorry JP) Boids an flowors is swell, An baseball can go ta

No, no dats just a joke At da Natunel Passtime we poke; Now we get serious, Before Mrs. E shoould get furious

A Ode to Baseball

Oh Sing, Youse Muse Of da wins an losses, Da joys and heartbrakes, Dat dis baseball makes

Sing, of does Mets, Miss Rheingold's pets; Sing, of does Yanks, And der pennahts bout by banks

Sing, of does Dodgers

Traitors, may they lose the playoff every year, may Maury Wills steal two bases a year, may Walter Alston's taxes be tripled, may O'Malley make only two millon next year, may ... Opps, We're sorry Lucky fans. Old Brooklynites get carried away, you

But hold, we digress (Sorry MS).

Sing, of Burlingame's men, Who, for once, number more than ten; Perhaps, a miracle they'll even wield, And draw more fans than dorm field The pitching looks sound, The fielding is fair. Hitting is a question mark, Oh the heck with it. At 12:00 midnight we can be petical? See for yourself tomorrow.

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Spring Sports Schedule

VARSITY BASEBALL

Sat.	April	20	Roch, Inst. Tech	Home	2:00
Tues.	April	23	Siena	Away	3:30
Fri.	April	26	Potsdam	Away	4:00
Sat.	April	27	Plattsburg	Away	2:00
Tues.	April	30	Oneonta	Home	4:00
Wed.	May	1	New Paltz	Away	4:00
Sat.	May	-4	Cortland	Away	4:00
Tues.	May	7	Oneonta	\way	4:00
Thurs.	May	9	Siena	Home	4:00
Sat.	May	11	Oswego	Away	1:00
Wed.	May	15	New Paltz	Home	4:00
Fri.	May	17	Utica	Home	4:00
Sat.	May	18	Brockport	Home	2:00
Mon.	May	20	RPI	Home	4:00

VARSITY GOLF

l'ues.	April	25	Siena	Away	1:30
Ved.	May	1	New Paltz	Away	3:00
Churs.	May	2	Oneonta	Away	3:00
Mon.	May	6	Utica	Home	1:30
hurs.	May	9	Stena	Home	1:30
ri.	May	10	Plattsburgh	Away	3:00
Mon.	May	13	St. University T	Courney at	
Churs.	May	16	RPI	Home	1:30
۲i.	May	17	Utica	Away	3:00
Ved.	May	22	Oneonta	Home	1:30



Doug Morgan, State's number two linksman, gets in a little early

Returning Vets Buttress Golf Team; Squad to Play at Pinehaven Links

Golf has returned to the line This year the team will be starting positions will be Al should be the scene of many interfine competitor.

Lettermen Return

year are Captain Billy Nelson and Paul Bachorz. A sophomore, John Vrtiak, can be counted on to turn in many fine scores. The final spot will be filled by a new member

Don Bowler. This year the team will play ten matches and one tournament. Albany plays Siena, April twenty third and May ninth; New Paltz, May first; Oneonta, May second and May twenty second; Utica, May sixth and seventeenth; Hamilton, May eighth; Plattsburgh, May tenth; and R.P.I., May sixteenth.

Enter Tournament

Monday, May thirteenth sees the team playing in the State University Tourney at Oswego, Newcomers the schedule are New Paltz and exceptionally talented Hamil

The Frosh are scheduled top Hudson Valley, Adirondack Co. munity College, Cobleskill, Hudson Valley in a five ma schedule.

up of spring sports for the second privileged to playing it's home year as a varsity team. The team matches on Pinehaven Country will miss Bill Story in the number Club in Guilderland, Pinehaven one slot as it will miss the con- is a new course and the many narsistent playing of Ed Braun. Fill- row fairways will test and improve ing the number one and number two the skill of all players. Pinehaven

Coach Sauers' linksmen. Friday, the varsity team will play the frosh on Pinehaven's fairways in an ex-Returning lettermen from last hibition "get acquainted" match.

Tennis Schedule

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April	23	Siena	Home
		Potsdam	Away
		Plattsburgh	Away
April	30	Oneonta	Home
May	1	New Paltz	Away
May	3	St. Peter U.	Home
May	7	Oneonta New Paltz St. Peter U. Oneonta Siena New Paltz State Tour,	Away
May	53	Siena	Home
May	15	New Paltz	Home
May	17	State Tour,	Away
May	18	State Tour.	Away
May		Oswego	Homo

\pril	27	RPI	Away
May		Cobleskill	Home
May		Union	Away
May	7	Moany Phar.	Home
May		Union	Home
May	13	Hudson	Away
May	11	RPI	Home
May		Cobleskill	MAY
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Bill Nelson makes like he is going to blast it 200 yards. Mrs. Hathaway had better batten up Bru.

STATE NINE OPEN TOMORROW PEDS TO FACE RIT AT 2 00 P.M.



of the state of th

Tennis Team Works Out Maurer, an exceptionally strong hitter and Doug Morgan, another Practice started Tuesday for For Opener With Siena

Frosh Looked Good

Ascarelli, Dick Axinson, John Ca-

Markman, and Jones appear to

Support State's

The frosh team, coachedby Dave

Paul Sheehan slashes hit to right in 1962 contest.

practicing for this season's first out" to really hit the peak of play match on April 23, with Siena at of which he is capable. the home courts. Merlin Hathaway, the varsity coach, says that it is still too early to tell how the team is going to shape up for the season. One reason for this is that Baum, has the soundest squad in the team is still working on funda- many years. Ten players, all with participate in all the leagues sponmental strokes and are just in the high school experience under their process of jockeying for position. belts, are out for the team. Dave

John Barthelmes, John Sturtevant, and Bill Vigars, all members varo, Ken Davis, Tom Jones, Howie of the class of '64, are the returning lettermen; Gary Trudell, 163. Pelt, Don Vigars, and Ron Walter is playing again this year after a are the team members. Slocum, year's absence. He rounds out the number of netmen who have had be the top contenders for first previously played on the varsity.

Varsity Newcomers Viso many members of the lear are playing their first year on the varsity and some solid support was lost due to graduation. Dave Baum, last year's captain and number one man, and Paul Erick son followed this route; Baum is now the frosh coach.

Keith Costello, M Henrekson, and Ed Wolner are playing their first year of varsity competition. All have had previous experience on last year's frosh team. Fred Culbert, although he did not play in his frosh year, comes to the team with four years of high school competition.

Good Season Seen

Sturtevant, the team's captain, feels that the team should have a winning season without much difficulty. Barthelmes's sound ground game and agile net play will give the team a big boost; Costello is a tough competitor and with a little control could come through with a perfect record. Henrekson and Wolner have the

ability to develop into fine tennis players and contenders for top positions on the team, but will have to overcome personal temperament difficulties first. Vigars and Culbert will provide solid anchor positions. Sturtevant should come through with a sound record but he

ball season will begin. The outlook right now is bright. The team, like the Mets, is young and fast. Unlike the Mets, they plan to win their games. Coach Burlingame is not making any promises, but he is sure that Miss Eggleston will have the first ball honors.

Young Stars in Lineup

The Coach isn't sure about an ppening lineup, but he suggested possible candidates for each position. Co-Captain Gary Smith is a good bet to be at First. At the keystone spot is Mike Putney, a Soph. His DP partner should be another Soph, Don McGurrin. The third base position should be either Ed Bromfield or Joe Mazzarulli. Rounding out the infield at the catcher's spot are Dick Odorizzi and Tony Macaluso.

Outfield Question Mark

The outfield is the big question in the mind of Coach Burlingame. The only sure starter in the outfield is the other Co-Captain Gary Penfield. The powerful Penfield will be in his centerfield haunt

Albany Withdrawal From Conference **Almost Sure Thing**

As things stand now it is quite likely that an announcement will be made in a few weeks that Albany State has elected to drop out of the New York State Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

An informed source has said that the Athletic Boardhasalready The varsity racketmen are now will literally have to "get the least decided to do this, and has sent its recommendations to President Collins. President Collins will probably reach the final decision within a few weeks.

> by a recent Conference ruling that all schools who belong to it must sored by the Conference. At the present time State does not

Albany's action was prompted

participate in any of the Conference soccer, baseball, or basketball Markman, Tom Slocum, Wayne Van State is thus posed with the prob-

lem of whether to go independent, or stick with the Conference, State was one of the Conference founders, and in recent years has been playing more and more Conference State, however, is an expanding

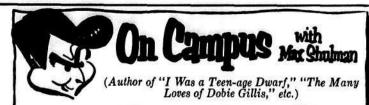
its athletic future no longer lies with the Conference. It is on these considerations that

university, and many now feel that

the Athletic Board made its de-



Last year's co-captain Dave Baum returns volley in 1962 contest. Baum is coaching the frosh this year.



FILLING A WELL-NEEDED GAP

Although my son is a college freshman, I am glad to say that he is still not too old to climb up on my lap and have a heartto-heart talk when things are troubling him. My boy is enrolled at Harvard where he is studying to be a fireman. From the time he was a little tiny baby he always said he wanted to be a fireman. Of course, my wife and I believed that he would eventually grow out of it, but no sir, the little chap never wavered in his ambition for one minute!

So here he is at Harvard today taking courses in net holding, mouth-to-mouth breathing, carbon tetrachloride, and Dalmatian dogs. It is a full schedule for the young man, and that, in fact, is exactly what we talked about when last he climbed

upon my lap.

He complained that every bit of his time is taken up with his major requirements. He doesn't have so much as one hour a week to sample any of the fascinating courses outside his major history, literature, language, science, or any of the thousand and one things that appeal to his keen young mind.

I am sure that many of you find yourselves in the same scholastic bind; you are taking so many requirements that you can't find time for some appealing electives. Therefore, in today's column I will forego levity and give you a brief survey in a subject that is probably not included in your curriculum.



I have asked the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes whether I might employ this column-normally a vehicle for innocent merriment-to pursue this serious end. "Of course you may, crazy kid," they replied kindlily, their grey eyes crinkling at the corners, their manly mouths twisted in funny little grins. If you are a Marlboro smoker - and what intelligent human person is not?—you would expect the makers of Marlboro to be fine men. And so they are—wonderful guys, every man-jack of them-good, generous, understanding, wise. They are each tipped with a pure white filter and come in soft pack or Flip-

But I digress. We were going to take up a topic you are probably unable to cover in your busy academic life. Let us start with the most basic topic of all anthropology, the study of man himself.

Man is usually defined as a tool-making animal, but I personally do not find this definition entirely satisfactory. Man is not the only species which makes tools. The simians, for example, make monkey wrenches.

Still, when you come to a really complicated tool—like a linotype, for instance—you can be fairly sure it was made by Homo sapiens or else a very intelligent tiger. The question one should ask, therefore, is not who made the tool, but what did ne do with it.

For example, in a recent excavation in the Olduvai Gorge a ortment of hominoid fossils was found, all dating back to the Middle Pleistocene Age. Buried with the fossils was a number of their artifacts, the most interesting being a black metal box which emitted a steady beeping sound. Now, of course, zoologists will tell you that tree frogs make such boxes which they employ in their mating activities (I can't go into detail about it in this family newspaper; but the eminent anthropological team, Mr. and Mrs. Walther Sigafoos (both he and she are named Walther) were convinced that this particular box was made not by tree frogs but by Neanderthal men. To prove their point, they switched on the box and out came television, which, as everyone knows, was the forerunner of fire If there is anything more you need to know about anthropology, just climb up on my lap as soon as my son leaves.

The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who sponsor this column, often with trepidation, are not anthropologists. They are tobacconistsgood ones, I think—and I think you'll think so too when you sample their wares—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty



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On Thursday, April 25th at 8:30 p.m. (no matinee) the Metropolitan Opera Studio will present its production of the opera Cosi Fan

Because of the support given these attractions by the New York State Council on the Arts, tickets for the matinee will be \$1 and for the evening performances, \$2. Student tickets for all performances will be 50¢. Tickets are now on sale at the Co-op.

Because of a reorganization of the State Council on the Arts, chances are that never again will students be able to see attractions of this caliber for such a low price.

Feasibility of Shelters Questioned By Student

It now appears that we attend, not a university as the administration ould have us believe, but an overgrown, ivy-covered fallout shelter. (not if) there is a nuclear war. I not only object to the exceptionally poor psychology involved in the existence of fallout shelters and the To the Editor: dea of having them in a college first seventy to reach the shelter, barrage. the strongest seventy to reach it,

or some preselected group? be asked to submit suggestions (it nature? can only be imagined what gems Why must we explain our aca- or sorority fulfills the social needs will come up with).

is not possible. Perhaps man abolition of nuclear weapons so appeasing, but it is our firm be-

destroy the entire world. say, remember who started the cerely believe that we need imwhole shelter business mour glor- provement or are we doing it beious state. I guess they have a cause it is the thing to do in the

J. Marion '66

TONIGHT D - 349

'Mister Roberts'

Jack Lemmon James Cagney

Henry Fonda

7:00 & 9:15

Play and Opera 1963-64 Budgets to be Presented Come to Page To Senate Finance Committee

The Senate Finance Committee First Readings announces the budget schedule for GOVERNMENTAL-April 16 1963-64. Only the President and Cabinet - 7:00 p.m. Treasurer of an organization can Myskania - 7:30 p.m. present the budget. Budgets should Student Guides - 8:00 p.m. be turned in to Barbara Townsend Student Senate. - 8:30 p.m. '65, Finance Committee Chairman, PUBLICATIONS at least two days before their first reading

The budgetary organization must undergo a penalty if its budget is not ready by the specified time. Also, last year's books should be brought to both the first and second readings.

Senate shall assign the budgets to standing committees - for the second readings. The date of this Camp Board - 7:15 p.m. reading shall be left up to the Dept. of Recreation - 8:00 p.m. chairman of the designated stand-ing committee. The budgets will go WSUA - 7:00 p.m. before Senate for the third read- Campus Commission - 7:30 p.m

One of the privileges of being SMILES-8:30 p.m. recognized by Senate through a SEANYS-9:00 p.m. constitution includes requesting Biology Club-9:30 p.m. funds from Student Association, CULTURE - May 14 Any organization recognized by Debate Council-7:00 p.m. Senate which does not submit a D & A Council-7:30 p.m. budget but wishes to, may do so Forum of Politics-8:00 p.m. after notifying S. A. President Music Council-8:30 p.m.

A schedule will be set up for these GOVERNMENTAL - April 24 organizations. The following are PUBLICATIONS - May 1 the scheduled dates for the first RECREATION - May 8 and third readings to be held in SERVICES - May 15 the Brubacher main dining room. CULTURE - May 22

State University News - April

7:30 p.m.

22 - 9:00 p.m. Yearbook-April 22, 10:00 p.m. College Handbook-April 23. Press Bureau-April 23.

Primer-April 23, 8:00 p.m. Typewriter Pool-April 23, Student Union Board-8:00 p.m.

Third Readings

Instead of learning about literature, history, et al., we will now the fire and of grantful when **Against Sororities and Fraternities**

(oops! excuse me, of course, I bit of talk thrown around this go beyond and ask for more. Yes, meant university) but most of all campus regarding the contribu- we do want houses and if this is the fact that our own (our very own tions made by fraternities and physically impossible, we want just think of it!) shelter's capacity sororities. From our point, it dorms - one floor, two floors, or has been appraised at seventy seems to be one thing-TALK-and three, depending on the necessity. people. In the event of war who will nothing more than that. So we are There should be a method of these seventy be? Will they be the going to add our few words to the giving birth to new Greeks and IFC

If it is the last, how will the we may be allowed to continue to many more groups will be needed seventy be selected? Will they be exist, but why is it that we do not to accomodate the great numbers. certain members of the adminis- ask anyone to prove our useless- The only social groups that will tration and faculty, the seniors ness? How can one explain the suffice are Greeks - fraternities with the highest averages, or value of their particular fraternity and sororities. A biology club is merely the nearest secretaries and and sorority in terms of tangible not formed for the social needs of the staffs of the co-op and medical things when a great deal that any the people that belong to it. Their offices? Perhaps the students will person receives is of an intangible primary interest is biology and the

some of our more prolific scholars demic value to the individual when of the individual. This is necessary It would seem to me to be a ties give to any person is a social form new and different social much healthier and more con- feeling, a feeling of belonging, groups when we have the basis for structive attitude to expend the being part of a group of people them right here and now? time and energy now devoted to that accepts us for what we are. For years we have attempted to the sheller (our very own!) toward. Yes, we are social fraternal or- improve student-faculty relation-

is for appeasement. Are we im-Really, though, the eynies will proving ourselves because we sinlight of the current situation?

is made and then protest." Why important to us, aren't there any loud and boisterous protests being made now not during exam week. If you agree -before the decisions are made" with us and would like to see some-Or, just for interest, has the de- thing done, go back to your fracision been made already? In ternity and sorority and speak up. other words, have we been slowly. Make your representatives take it pushed into our present position? to IFC and ISC and demand that

really have? In order to function on the new but you shouldn't be alone - you campus, these groups previously should have many fraternal memmentioned will have to be stronger bers that will stand by you. Start and their rules and codes must be doing something now, show your set up by themselves and carried interest - show that you can stand out by themselves. Then and only up for what you believe in then, can any real improvements be made and carried to completion.

It seems there has been quite a foundation that we now have, let's

and ISC should have this power. If We have been told that we must the proposed number of people in prove our usefulness in order that our university reaches its goal, pursuit of biology. A fraternity the greatest things that fraterni- for many people. Why would we

ships. If there is a decision to deaway with fraternities and sororiwill always be at war; after all, in Why not admit it? Why must fies, we know that we won't be all of man's history there has we dream up lists of other "con- happy and we are sure that many been less than three hundred years tributions" in order to appease who are interested won't either. of real peace. If so, then we should the administration? There are so, What will we do? Will we spend our time and energy on the many that will say that we are not accept defeat, take off the jackets and sweaters and cease to exist that the next major war will not lief that nearly everything we do or will we be forced to go underground calling ourselves "a group of mutual friends". If this is the case, then we will grow further and further away from the adthe amount of cooperation that we We all sit around waiting for now have. WE must tell them vethe so-called May first decision. hemently that we bo want fraterni-Some of us are optimistic, others ties and sororities, and then we are pessimistic; but in either case, must fight in any way we can to what is any one doing? Are we have them. WE must show them going to wait and see what decision that we really care, that they are

The time to do something is now What strength does our IFC and ISC action be taken. Yes, it is difficult sometimes to fight a battle alone,

Pamela E. Carter Howard D. Woodruff

Reviewers Note Improvements In Design, Content of 'Primer'

Poetry Avoids Shock, Obscurity escent confronted with an appealing definitely earth-centered Lillian

by Richard Leveroni

Those who found the cover of this year's Primer attractive and a welcome relief from the pseudosophistication and artful sloppiness of its more recent predecessors will be pleased to learn that its contents are as inviting and well chosen. The poetry, although not outstanding, is of good quality and each one has something to recommend it so.

Although no one has been guilty of using a traditional form and many images are conventional, one finds simple but felt thoughts, well expressed, and a variety of them. One feels that the editors have avoided as criteria of choice favoritism, the need for filler, and the desire to shock.

Few poems require more than one reading to grasp their literal meaning; obscurity has not been cultivated. Some invite and reward a second and third reading and a very few of their images will be remembered.

First laurels must go to Dale Ketcham, who is represented by four works. He is fond of short lines and correspondent imagery. "This Age of Fear" by Lenny Grey is notable for its emotional quality as is Nicholas Wheldon's "Stasis" which has more rigor. Czenowyk's "Carnivora" posesan interesting question although his control of word and form is weak.

On the lighter side there are short sharp little satires by poets Purcell, De Fano, and Zeigler. Two other short but extremely effective pieces are "Nightmare in Color" by Judy Vollers and "Drifting" by Barbara Leuthner.

This is only a suggestion as to the many good poems included. I have seen students refuse to accept the Primer during distribution. Those who do so this year are only hurting themselves.

Successful Prose Shows Discretion

The printing, lay-out, and general presentation of the Primer is decidedly better than the productions of recent years. The editors have shown discretion in is not quite free from adolescent sentimentality and "surprise" twists which are clumsily treated.

Judd's Two Entries Well-Done

"Somewhere the Subway Waits" rises above its unfortunate cliches of an isolated farmhouse, a New York pad, and a neurotic artist. The characterization of Agee, a successful painter consciously facing impending mental collapse, gains delicacy and emotional impact with the unfelt force of simplicity and understatement A particularly effective touch is

the artist's discovery of a cow-Flies, the flies everywhere and only a mangy short tail Probably drive me crazy, eat-

ing my eyes out and stinging

my tongue. Crazy cow leaping into a ravine to escape the flies. Agee returns to the city, and superbly evoked, centering slowly his rebellion is precipitated by his fly-like friends. After a mad escapade through New York sub-

The discovery of his wife's adul ways he goes back to his girl, and they "went into the bedroom and At the conclusion of the story the made a gentle kind of love. Then reader is suddenly aware that it they made some coffee." The plot leaves gaping holes for auctorial sentimentality. Judd

evades every one of them. The other entry by Robert Judd, much alive.

"The Month of the Unicorn," is a delightful fancy. The poignancy and exhilaration of a drunken adolescent confronted with an appealing

"A Martiniful of Olives" and "The Wink" indicate by contrast the difficulty of writing effective light fiction. "The Wink" carries unmistakable taint of The Saturday Evening Post - silly, superficial, and indifferently slick,

"A Martiniful of Olives", on the other hand, is highly polished, but skillfully hints at below-the-surface characterization, creating a hitter and amusing effect.

Whitney Fish is a bit too clever and blatantly didactic in his treatment of "Everyone in the World is Christ and They are all Cruci-

The theme of the threat destroyed before recognition is all too frequent in clever fiction. The story is enjoyable and adequately presented, but Fish is capable of more powerful and less sophomoric writing.

Fish's other entry, "Come Home, Come Home, It's Dinner Time," does not attempt as much and is successful. The mood of suspense is skillfully built, and the unseen presences of Uncle Richard and his family before the climax are made almost palpable.

"The White-Haired Lady" is a prim, darling tale of a cute old lady, a small town wedding, and a smart young college girl. The narrator has a condescending attitude toward her subject, and the subject is commonplace

Two Stories About Judas

Frankonis and Gomez treat the betrayal of Judas and his death. Both studies present a misunderstood Judas who has acted upon the command of his Master.

Frankonis builds his story upon contrast between the greedy, jovial innkeeper and the introspective, troubled Judas. The reader feels drawn unwillingly to the betrayer and realizes with a start that he is among the company of inn-keepers who scream, "But my money, Judas; you took

Frankonis apparently has a problem with couching his pseudo-Biblical material in idiomatic English. Judas greets Nikos with a weary shalom and later calls him a thief and a slob. This confusion in diction is rather disagreeable "The Betrayer" is a bitter at-

tack on the "established Church" Gomez presents the murder of Judas by the disciples as the first persecution of a heretic. Ironically. Judas protest that he repeats the words of Jesus when he says, "He would serve as a pivot point, from which man could swing in any direction " Peter retorts, "Lies, pig."

Comez's style is crisp and sensitive but again, the dialogue is

"The Promise" is a brief, but telling glance at an old man's threadbare life. Almost completely dependent upon narration of action, the plot moves quickly to the climax, leaving the reader at the introduction. As a sketch it is excellent, but one is disappointed at its brevity

"Gossamer" Excellent

"Gossamer" by William Frankonis is the best prose entry in a very good Primer. The meandering nostalgia of old age is upon a long ago desertion.

tery releases an elderly lawyer from a burden of needless guilt. does not matter now, as the characters fade to shadows. Reality joins memory, and it no longer matters because Daniel is not very

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Dr. Childers Accepts Professorship And Invitation To Head Modern Languages at Parsons College

Dr. Childers received his M.A.

degree from Southern Methodist

University in 1927 and his Ph.D.

from the University of Chicago in

career, Dr. Childers has written

four books (the fourth to be pub-

ticles. His chief work, Reports

of Surveys and Studies in the

Feaching of Modern Foreign Lang-

uages by the Modern Language As-

sociation of America, 1959-1961

resulted from studies on the status

of foreign language teaching in

the United States. From 1959-

Association of America which con-

lished this fall) and numerous ar-

In addition to his teaching

Chairman of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages at Albany, will leave this institution to accept the position of Professor of Modern Languages and Head of the Department of Modern Languages at Parsons College, Fairfield, lowa, on September 1 of this

Dr. Childers has been a member of the faculty at Albany since 1941 and has served as Professor of Modern Languages and Chairman of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages since 1941.

tonight at 8 p.m.

College.

Pennsylvania.

government

Melman is the author of two re-

cent books concerning arms con-

trol: Peace Race and Disarma-

ment and Its Politics and Econom-

foreign policy research is em-

science at Williams College and a

critic for the Rand and Hudson

Institutes, will act as moderator.

view for one half hour. A discus-

sion period will follow.

Each speaker will present his

Kintner, noted in the field of

1961 he served as Director of Research for the Modern Language

> ducted these studies. Phi Beta Kappa The academic and professional honors that Dr. Childers has received have been many. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the National Council, American Association of University Profes-

He has been the President of the Association of New York State Teachers College Faculties, Delegate from the American AssociaConference of UNESCO, and Senator from Albany to the State University of New York Faculty

In addition he has received biographical listings in five publications: Dictionary of International Biography, Directory of American Scholars, Who Knows - and What, Who's Who in American Education, and Who's Who in the East.

Active Methodist In community activities, Dr. Childers is no less prominent. He has been on various church commissions in the Trinity Methodist Church in Albany and has served as Superintendent of the Church School, Chairman of the Pastoral Relations Committee, and President of the Board of Trustees. He

is now Church Lay Leader. At present Dr. Childers resides with his wife Margaret in Castleton. She is the Guidance Director and Head of Mathematics at the Albany Academy for Girls. They have a son, John Barton, 22, and a

daughter, Margaret Ellen, 19. John is presently a graduate student at the Bologna Center of the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies in

Waterbury Weekend To Swing With Three To Speak Party, Formal Ball, & Dippikill Picnic

Waterbury Hall will be held to-**On Arms Control** A program dealing with disresidents of Waterbury and the men's group houses. The activiarmament will be presented in the West Hall Auditorium at R.P.I. party, a formal ball, and a Dippikill picnic. Arrangements for the ones The event is sponsored by FOweekend have been made by Nick CUS, a group similar to State's Argyros, '65; Bill Bate, '66; Terry Entitled "FOCUS on Arm Con-

Hyland, '64 trol." it will feature Seymour Mel-The weekend festivities begin to night with an informal party to be man from Columbia University, William Kintner from the Univerheld at the Knights of Columbus Hall from 8-12 p.m. Music will be sity of Pennsylvania, Anthony by the Golden Berries. The Wiener from the Hudson Institute chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. and Dwight Simpson from Williams Frederick Moore, Mr. R. Keith

Munsey, and Mr. Robert McHugh. On Saturday, the annual formal, "Japanese Garden," will be held in "Walden" from 9 to 1 a.m. Ron Richley is in charge of the decorations Harry Vincent and his orchestra will provide the dance

ployed in the Foreign Policy Re-Chaperones for the event will be search Institute at the U. of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Kenney, Mr. William Dumbleton, and Mr. Bob Wiener is a senior research Hopfe. Next year's dormitory ofanalyst at the Hudson Institute a consulting body for the federal formal. State women attending the Simpson, a professor of political event will have extended hours until

> The picnic will be held at Camp Dippikill on Sunday, April 28. 1 p.m. Activities at the camp will singing.

day, Saturday, and Sunday for the door accommodations, the picnic Mrs. Harry Paige, Mr. and Mrs. ties planned include an informal Hollis Glodgett, and Mr. and Mrs. William McKinnon will be chaper-

a concert at Rensselaer Polytech nic Institute in Troy on Friday evening, May 3 For the first time, the Friday night of Soiree, RPPs Interfraternity Weekend, will be open to students of surrounding colleges.

Peter, Paul and Mary will serenade RPP's Field House between 8:30 and 10:30 that Friday evening. All seats will be reserved and tickets, to be distributed on a first come, first serve basis, will range from \$2.50 to \$5.00 ficers will be announced at the per seat. Tickets may be ordered by writing or calling the RPI Field House, Troy.

The Soiree Arrangements Committee promises that the concert will be extremely enjoyable to Buses will leave from in front of college students, and particularly Waterbury for the college camp at to advocates of American folk