Pauline Arasim and Jon Barden, winners of the first prize at

Disney Picture, 'Fantasia'

(Before CinemaScope), some scenes

are projected through a Cinema-

Scope lens. This is fine, since the

wide screen even more completely

fills the eye with color and pattern.

But in the non-abstract scenes

the dinosaurs, for instance, are

Despite such occasional excesses

often horizontally elongated into ab-

every segment contains at least

some elements of beauty. The film

as a whole is successful and enter-

taining, and the time may now be

right for Mr. Disney to attempt a

Still Great Film Treat

the Religious Arts Festival at R.P.I.

Movie Review

Originally released in 1940, Walt

Disney's Fontasia was very much

an innovation in its attempt at visual

interpretations of music, Such things

have been done since, by Norman

McLaren for the National Film

Board of Canada, but these have

all been much shorter than this

troduces Leopold Stowkowski, who

conducted the Philadelphia Orches-

tra. The first selection is a Bach

toccata, a work which makes no

attempt at telling a "story." The

visual images, therefore, are almost

Arrival of Winter

of winter; in The Sorcerer's Appren-

tice Mickey Mouse attempts to use

his master's powers, but loses con-

trol and is nearly destroyed; Strav-

insky's Rite of Spring follows the

evolution of life on Earth through

Beethoven's Sixth Symphony

given a pastoral, mythological treat-

ment, featuring centaurs, unicorns,

and various and sundry gods and god-

desses. The Dance of the Hours is

presented humorously, with os-

triches, hippopotami, elephants and

The concluding, and still most

effective, sequence combines A

Night on Bald Mountain with Schu-

bert's Ave Maria. The conflict be-

tween the profane and the sacred.

and the latter's victory over demons.

is visualized most imaginatively.

Abstract Genus

least explicit. The abstract forms

and colors of the Bach piece please

the eye, while the narrative-less

Rite of Spring and Bald Mountain

Dance of the Hours. In this, the

incongruous and ungainly ballet

develops a substantial amount of

Recorded in stereophonic sound,

the music is most impressive. Al-

Perhaps the sole exception is

Disnes is most effective when

the demise of the dinosaurs.

Fantasia, now re-

leased by Disney,

has held up very well

over the years. It is,

in fact, still original

Deems Taylor,

announcing each of

the works, first in-

in conception.

earlier feature film.

Play Review

'The Stronger' Highlights Four **Generally Good AD Presentations**

by Skip Schreiber

A one-act play often tends to an extreme: either it has little plot and characterization and drags on, or it suddenly stops just when it starts to get going.

"The Tiny Closet," by William Inge, lies at the first extreme. Concerned with the interactions of a landlady and her rather sensitive boarder who makes hats in his spare time and locks them in his closet, the play never goes anywhere and attempts to hold the audience with some trite humor and an overworked "surprise mystery ending."

Fine Characterization The play would have been a complete loss without Alice Katz who did a fine characterization of Mrs. Crosby, a role occasionally smack-

ing of Imogene Coca. Lois Rathbone as Mrs. Hergesheimer was fairly good, but only because she was not in the scene very much. Richard Hoeth was stiff because she can still love her husand often regressed to a "brow- band. clutching" style of method acting Mary Temple as Mrs. X was gone stale. Shari Townsend did a magnificent and superb in a role commendable job of making the which required constantly changing play somewhat palatable.

"Something Unspoken," by Tennessee Williams, is an unbelievably married and silent actress was bad play. The author's attempt excellent in a rather difficult role. (characteristic of much of his work) Roz Ferrara's direction was exto find a workable character in the ceptional and never let the play neurotic fringe of faded Southern slip into drippy sentiment or didacaristocratic women fails miserably. tic moralizing. Gladys Winkworth was very good

as Cornelia Scott - a woman unable to verbalize the feelings walled up

convincing as the middle-age secre- for too short a time. It seems as tary, and her supposed feelings of if the sparseness of the settings inexpressible anxiety and hate came carried over into the lighting, with out more like an adolescent whine the result that the actors were in and temper tantrum. Sharon House an unfortunate position of having directed well a play which is a to solely create and sustain the



Gladys Winkworth and Catherine Barker in a scene from "Something Unspoken," one of the series of the one-act plays presented by the A. D. Council last week.

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Walt's Subs Around the Corner from the Dorms Mon. - Thurs. Ila.m. 1130p.m. Fri. & Sat. Ila.m.-1:30a.m Sun. 4:00p.m.-Ilp.m. 271 Ontario Street



"The Golden Axe," by Ralph Scholl, is a clever treatment of an Ozark Mountaineer who chops down a billboard because it destroys view, and of his subsequent involvement with the Widow Evans. All three characterizations were excellent, except for the occasional shifts in dialect.

Eve Chambers did a magnificent job, and Terry Fitzgerald and Robert Dietz ran an extremely close second with their sense of timing and ridiculous movements. Nancy Delain's direction made this play very enjoy-

Eternal Triangle

"The Stronger," Strindberg gives an interesting treatment to feminism and the eternal triangle. In a scathing indictment of the treachery of egocentricity in women, he presents the thesis that the married actress, knowing of her husband's affair with the unmarried actress, is nonetheless stronger

moods and an emotional autobiography of a distraught and frantic woman. Brenda Smith as the un-

Keynote Simplicity

Simplicity was the keynote of the four productions. Most notably

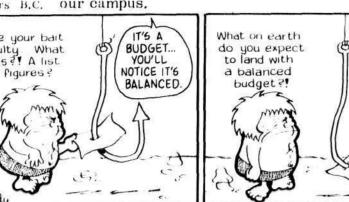
Only "The Stronger" had any Catherine Barker was just not noticeable special effects, and these moods for each play.



though made in the years B.C. gort Maybe your bait is faulty. What NONE! of figures?

are still exciting.

farcical humor.



State Drama Students Take Top Honors At RPI Arts Festival

Two speech and drama students, Jon Barden '65 and Pauline Arasim '64, recently won first prize for their performances in James Broughton's "The Last Work." The twosome appeared in the one-act play at the Religious Arts Festival

at R.P.I. Saturday, November 8. The play concerned a couple awaiting a nuclear blast which would destroy the world.

The two actors were coached by Mr. James Leonard, Associate Professor of Speech and Dramatics and instructor of the course in acting, Speech 113.

Following the play, a panel discussed the religious significance of the ideas presented in the pro-

Both Barden and Miss Arasım are active in dramatics. Jon is stage manager of State University Theatre and Pauline is box office manager of the same organization. Both students serve on the Dramaties and Arts Council.

Barden has appeared in virtually every major production at State in the past year.

Ambassador (More)

The founding of The Experiment was a result of "the conviction that people the world over are more alike than they are different, and that they can learn to understand and respect one another.'

of plot, "cuteness" and wide screen, Each summer the State University of New York at Albany sponsors a Student Ambassador under the Experiment program, Our Ambassador learns about a foreign culture by living in the foreign sequel, using modern techniques country of his choice for two months.

The CIRTNECOGE

by Libby Stroud

It's a shame how often truth and drinking go hand in hand: it's even sadder how often drinking is used as an escape. Have you ever examined the reasons for drinking - not just the "one beer with the gang, The Nutcracker Suite, which follows, depicts elements of the arrival

> What is it that attracts so many who never drank in high school? Are pressures - both social and scholastic - so unbearable that people are literally forced to drink? It's such a complex problem that no one answer is possible, but evidence of its existence can be found any Friday or Saturday night.

> Just walk into any bar - if you can find room, and listen. Laughter is loud - too loud; conversation flows freely - too freely, in many cases, for the more sober moments later on. Students go through an alcoholic metamorphosis, and all that's been bottled up spews forth "like a bottle of warm beer."

> What kind of an existence is it that considers drunkenness a necessity, many times, or an excuse for speaking one's mind? Can't meaningful things be expressed in any atmosphere; are innermost thoughts forced into secrecy by sobriety?

> I sincerely hope that this isn't generally the case. I hope that people - students - can face responsibility, pressure, can live through the school week without finding it necessary to consistently T.G.I.F. and T.G.I.S. before facing another week,

> I hope that students can talk and share, can be more than superficial without withdrawing to their shells come Monday, with a rationalizing "Good-bye, moment of truth, the glass is empty." I hope I'm wrong in assuming that heavy drinking is far too frequent on our campus.

BARRY GOLDWATER



State University NEWS

Dippikill

Referendum

ALBANY 3, NEW YORK

NOVEMBER 22, 1963 **Expansion Forces Budget Increase**

Finance Committee Freezes Budgets Of 5 Organizations

ter acted earlier this week by freezing the budgets of Press Bureau, Smiles, the Peace Group, Forum of Politics, and Music Council,

This action was taken as a result of the failure of the groups to hand in the required monthly financial statements. These reports were instituted this year by Senate in an attempt to control expenditures.

E. et a budget was acted upon separasely. Many groups were given extensions on their reports when they submitted reasons for encountering difficulties.

Procedure

The reports cover a fall calendar month's expenditures, what budget line the mone, is taken from, and now much is left in the line. The a sports are due on or before the lifteenth day of the following

October's reports were therefore due on November 15, All organizations were given until Monday if this week, since the procedure is

As of Monday, the budgets of Smiles, the Peace Group, Forum of Politics, and Music Council were frozen by Finance Committee chairman. Bartara Townsend '65, She acted with the consent of the menibers of her committee.

The pudget of Press Burgan was prozen at the regular Emance Committee meeting on Tuesda night at 9:30 in Brunacher, The report for the group was given an extension until Monda, night, When this

A member of Emasce Committee is in charge of each organization. The budget report is to be arren to this person not the Vice President of Statient Association, Name.

The committee is in the process of posting a list of its meinters and - tors and service) uilding now under those aroups assigned to the righta finals on the Senare Fulletin Board - plex to be started this spring are in liusted.

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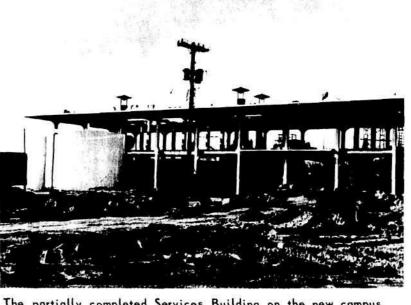
Christian Counci Forms New Group

purpose of discussing religious and theological questions of importance

The group will meet ever, bitda from 1:25 to 2:15 p.m. to the Scoot Lacub. Duang Room," which as just off the back cateforia, Sponsoled by the Campus Christian Council, the group will meet with the Rev. Frank Snow, Campus Minister, and invited faculty.

The first session will be Novemper 22. The topic of discussion will be William Golding's Lord of the Flies.

Anyone interested in the group should contact Jim Filkins '67 or Al Smith '66 by student mail, Mr. Snow at HE 6-9275 or come to the meeting



The partially completed Services Building on the new campus is indicative of a rapidly expanding State University that requires a record budget next year.

The proposed 1964-1965 fiscal ear operating budget for the State University of New York totals \$140 million. This is more than \$39 milfrom higher than State appropriations ior the current fiscal year.

The fudget will provide for the operation of vastly expanded campuses and for the accommodation of rapidly increasing enrollments.

The University's full-time enrollment, including community colleges, is estimated to increase from over 78,000 this sear to almost 90,000 in 1964-1965. The instruction of these additional students will use about \$12.4 million of the increased

The State University of New York at Albany accounts for approximate-1: 3,900 of the present State Universit, enrollment. It is expected to absorr an additional 300-500 students in 1964-05.

Large Construction Program Albany State also figures prominently in the University's capital

construction program. The dormiconstruction, and the academic coinpart of 35 furlings terms con-Structed throughout the State Unicellar, thas ear at a cost of \$60

Additional construction on the new campus in 1994 to will be included act on unfreezing the find of it in the State University's proposed construction of fert, one buildings costin, at our \$90 million.

University Developing Rapidly The construction of an entire

new campus at Albany is designed to accommodate 10,000 students to 1970. This is perhaps a prime e ample of the State University's effort to accomplish in a short span of cears and other states have managed in a century.

J. Lawrence Murra. Secretary and acting chief administrative officer of the University observed that the rapid development is necessact to meet estimates of the new for opportunities in puttic ligher equeation in New York State.

Mr. Murra, also sandthat it would he "unrealistic" to believe that there could be an slackening it the pace of growth of the University's undeets in the fiscal years infinedrately abead.

to accept at least 160,000 full-time students, including community college enrollments, by 1970.

Other increases in the budget na lude provision for the State University Scholarship Fund, and expansions of the National Defense Student Loan program.

The State University Scholarship Fund was established this year when turnon was instituted at previously tuition-tree sections of the State University. It provides aid to students in the lower income brackets.

The funds for these programs will come from State appropriations. To date there has been no indication of increasing furtion costs

Pre - Registration

students who plan (and are eligible) to continue in the University, Spring 1964, must secure advisement and class scheduling during the period November 18 to December 20 as outlined below. This period should allow time for

a student to thoroughly discuss his program with his major academic advisor. Class section cards will Le issued later: December 5through Undergraduate special students

(class year 230) and Seniors graduatme in January 1964 must trist obtain admission at the appropriate admissions office before securing a program and schedule. Lee and turton collection will

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the service provided was fair to the

student body and therefore passed

Senate authorize Services Commit-

tee as an organ of Senate to char-

ter buses for the Thanksgiving Va-

cation, 1963, and that any money

Senator Miles '64 moved that

Senate Authorizes Two Individuals, Services Group to Charter Buses

Two motions were made at Wednesday's Senate meeting to give permission to two groups outside of Senate to charter buses for transportation during the

Senator Galu stated that in compliance with MYS-

Hines to Perform In Page Dec. 6

Council will present in Page Hall he world-renowned Metropolitan Opera basso, Jerome Ilines,

Tickets will be exchanged for Student Tax this Monday, Tuesday. and Wednesday, November 25, 26, and 27, at 9:00 a.m. No tickets can be reserved; tax cards must be presented at the time of ex-

thirty leading roles.

lany one country.

King Marke in Tristan und Isolde and Landgrat Hermann in Tonnhauser; Arkel in Pelleas et Melisonde; as Swallow in Britten's Peter Grimes; and, in his most recent triumph, the title role in Moussorgpenses incurred. The motion was sky's Boris Godounov.



to sing Borrs at the Met. Last year on tour in Russia with the native opera, he "brought down the house" at the bolshor Theatre whose audi-

port an unfortunate child for one The last scene of "Borrs," which interpretation llines can claim as his own, will be presented with the basso in full costume. He will also present scenes from Don Gio-

No Prima Donna

Jerome Hines does not present

He was a major in chemistry and mathematics at Los Angeles and earned his BA in 1943. He then continued with graduate studies

the Salvation Army."

Thanksgiving vacation.

KANIA's decision, Senate had the power to supervise

the chartering of buses. Several senators asked questions concerning the quality of service being provided by these groups and the amount of profit which would be received

charge of the groups. The quality was stated to be as good as that being provided by Senate Services Committee. The profit by one group of three indi-

Jerome Hines made his debut with the Metropolitan Opera in 1946 at the age of 25. He has since appeared at the Met in more than

Multilingual

Nor is he limited to the opera

derived in excess of expenses be He has established himself in placed in Surplus Fund to be used the title role in Don Giovanni; as for the sole purpose of subsidizing buses during future vacations. Senator Miles stated that this surplus would provide money should the amount of money taken induring any vacation fail to cover the ex-

> Faculty Committees Dean David Harrley, Dean of Students, addressed Senate in an executive session at the beginning of the



Jerome Hines

Hines was the first American ence included Premier Kruschchev, Russian acclaim was similar to that accorded Van Cliburn in 1958.

> The S. U. News is grateful for the money already contributed, but remands students that it would like the total amount in time for Christ-The child who receives your sup-

the usual figure of an opera singer, He was once asked to leave the UCLA glee club because he was unable to carry a tune.

in physics. His recent Victor and London record releases include both Verdi's Mocbeth and "Gospel Hymns of

Traveling all over the world, he has performed at La Scala in the Bayreuth Music Festival.

Students may contribute to the fund through any News Board member or at the News Office, Room 5 in Brubacher, on Sunday through Wednesday nights from 7 to 11 p.m. Contributions may also be mailed to the News Office, 750 State Street.

The S.U. News emphasizes that the

Short of Goal

received approximately eight, dol

lars toward the Foster Parents'

Fund, This one hundred dollars

short of the amount needed to sup-

port will get food, clothing, medical

care and other necessities for one

year. He will write a letter each

month telling about himself. The

S.U. News will print all information

and correspondence received from

The State University News has

size of the contribution does not matter, but hopes that everyone Milan, in Buenos Aires, and at will help to meet the goal by Christ-

Open Daily



Sure young fellow, that Camp Dippikill is just up the road a piece. But there isn't much there for folks like you.

Dippikill Referendum

The question has been raised in many minds, including ours, of whether the existence of our wilderness haven at Dippikill is justified. We believe it

The camp is located ninety miles to the north, within easy reach of only the few students fortunate enough to have cars. In spite of this, large amounts of student money have already been spent on the camp, and plans are being made for a \$50,000 lodge to be constructed.

We feel that the expenditure of such large amounts of money should benefit more students. We also feel that the entire student body should make the decision, via a referendum, on whether to keep Dippikill or to sell it.

We call upon Senate to initiate such a referendum, and to inform the student body of exactly how much student tax money is devoted to Dippikill, and exactly how much use is made of the camp. We leave the rest to the students.

College Calendar

FRIDAY, NO	
8:00 p.m.	Brubacher Informal Party Polish Community Center
8:30 p.m	Alden Informal Party Knights of Columbus
7:00, 9:15 p.	m. IFG "It Happened to Jane" Draper 349
Saturday, No	
9:00 Darm 6	Formals - Alden, Brubacher, Pierce, Sayles
Wednesday.	November 27

12:00 - Thanksgiving Recess Wednesday, December 4 8:30 - Basketball-Oneonta

One Special Day Believes in Budget

trend seems to predominate. This trend unique.

were in charge of the weekend. They created, "Good, old reliable" Senate came seem to be the only students who were through and refilled the coffers of the able to do enough planning to remain special day of the non-responsible groups. with their budget. Ordinarily this would Stenard and Lewis appear to be excepnot be considered much of an achievement, tional.

Now that all of the special days have but the lack of planning by other groups been completed, one noticeable financial makes the planning of Stenard and Lewis

is that of violating the budget alloted The other co-chairmen of special days by Senate. There was only one complete were not only unable to live within their exception to this rule. This exception incomes, but they were also unable to realize that they were exceeding their Juniors Dick Stenard and Mary Lewis incomes until after the debts had been

Earlier Examination Scheduling

versity went about scheduling final exams sible to see that no conflicts occur-din in an intelligent manner. The ridiculous his examinations. method presently used is about as out of date as Minerva's spear.

Questioning students about their courses might have worked in the good old days. When a University's student population pushes 4000, and when the number of courses and majors offered increases as ours have, then it is time to change our examination procedures.

schedule of classes. Then, as a student the trend with the exam schedule,

We think it's about time our big Uni- laid out his schedule, he would be respon-

In cases where conflicts were unavortable, a student could get permiss a from his advisor to schedule the course

This would prove beneficial for all Teachers would no longer have to take twenty minutes out of their classe to compile exams, and students would be able to spread their exams out a bit

We have finally gotten around to imple-We think it would be wise to publish menting a new, intelligent registre on examination schedules along with the plan in the University. Let's contrap-

Nomination Law Avoids Referendum

Senate seems to think that the end ment to the SA constitution in the justifies the means these days. The Sen- few months that will have the atorial Qualifications Law stands as a meeting requirements in it.

This law represents a rather deft piece a student referendum. Until then of maneuvering by which Senate was Senatorial Qualifications Law is to able to avoid having to go to the trouble as a stop gap measure for next some of holding a student referendum.

The Qualifications Law states "that every person wishing to be elected to Commission the trouble of holding Senate be required to attend at least extra referendum; it also saves the three Senate meetings."

In the past (as with the enactment extra amendment. of the 2.0 requirements last year) any new senatorial qualifications have been this time, Senate seems to be ignored referred to student body approval.)

Senate smoothly got around this little admittedly time-consuming, corners. point by making the three meeting requirement a necessity for nomination, Senatorial Qualifications Law. But not for election.

The reason given for this maneuvering past the student body. is that the Government Re-Organization This is a bad precedent; we a

This amendment will be referred ter's elections.

This is all very well. It saves it dent body the trouble of voting

Unfortunately, by saving everybody due process in favor of cutting a

We are completely in favor of do object to the way it was maneur

Committee plans to submit an amend- not like to see it followed.

Dr. Knotts Begins Evaluation Of Intellectual Atmosphere Editor's Note: The following article standing of this campus' "intelbegins an attempt by the S.U. News lectual atmosphere" be made pos-

to evaluate the "intellectual atmos- sible. phere" on this campus.

A series of articles, written by faculty members and students, will tackle this problem in the S.U. News from time to time.

synthisis can be gleaned out of

by Dr. Walter Knotts

The aim of any university is to foster the intellectual growth of By doing this, it is hoped some its students. But what a university as in institution can do to achieve

The co-chairmen of the

Campus Chest Drive were

Janie Gusberti '65 and Doug

New Events

year's campaign included a hoot-

enanny and a College Bowl, The

College Bowl was organized by IFC-

Ralph Grimaldi '66 acted as mod-

The boosters this year were sold

Anthony Dr Rocco, Joseph Galu,

he such committees deemed nec-

essary." Senate has the authority

power to charter buses.

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the Student Association President

the power to enforce this legisla-

Section 1B-3, it shall be the dury

of the President "to execute all

3. Has Senate by the adoption

of this legislation, the power to be

the sole charterer of bases for

Legislation passed May 22, 1963

Said law does not prohibit a given

student from chartering a bus.

Should buses be chartered by other

students, the law in question does

give Senate the responsibility to

supervise the buses so chartered.

MYSKANIA

Frederick G. Smith

by Student Association Senate does

not give Senate the exclusive power

Terrislation bassed to Senate 9

scheduled varations.

to charter buses.

In accordance with Article IV.

If Senate has this power, has

The new events included in this

the drive was \$2,000.



Pat Fasano takes a slightly sadistic pleasure in letting Bill Laundry do his bit for Campus Chest last week.

Campus Chest Campaign Concludes With Addition of Two New Activities

The College Bowl on Sunday, November 17, marked the end of this year's Campus Chest Drive. The purpose of this drive was to raise money for World University Service, the National Scholarship and Fund for Negro Students, and the Albany Community Chest.

MYSKANIA Answers Senator;

Senate Has Power to Charter Buses

Senate (More)

and Student Organizations, Student Publications, and Speakers and Per- Lippert '65. The goal for formers.

Other major groups fell under the titles of Faculty Council, Graduate Academic Council, and an undergraduate Academic Council.

Course Guide Questionnaire Committee report ISC. The two teams were composed included several statements which of members from the sororities outlined the future of the Course and fraternities. Guide, John Marion '66, spokesman for the group which will publish erator of the College Bowl. The this guide, plans to present a con- fraternities won by a final score stitution for Senate's approval be- of 350-145.

fore the next meeting. The group will not publish a at prices ranging from 25¢ to \$1,00. guide this semester, but will start. Formerly, they were sold at the compiling data for the second se- price of \$1.00.

Finance Committee set up a linance policy to be followed regarding successful of all the events. This monthly budgetary reports from event was under the direction of budgetary organizations. A report Par Fasano '65 and Bill Laundry of an organization's spending is to 266. The biggest money maker was be error to a specific committee, the throwing of pies at Juniors

Included in the polic, was "If John Sturrevant, and Leonard Lapinthe rules are not complied with, ski. he budget in mestion will be [16] also contributed to the fund,

To: Student Association

Re: Questions Referred to MYS-

KANIA by Senator James Miles

In accordance with Article V. Sec-

tion. IB of the Student Association.

1. Has Senate the constitutional

power to exact legislation in (e. ard

to Senate "assuming the responsi-

fally, for chartering buses for

The motion as stated in the relei

ral is incorrect. The correct motion

is "that Senate assume the responsi-

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In accordance with Article VI,

Section 1C of the Student Association

Constitution, which reads, "The

function of the Senate shall be to

examine all areas of student interest

and activities as a means of deter-

mining and or recommending policy,

and providing for the means to

initiate such policy into legislation

Constitution MYSKANIA Lenders

the following interpretations:

scheduled acations?

From: MYSKANIA

witness to the importance of those intellectual arts which quicken the senses, stir the imagination, and make the mind flexible and discriminating. By its appointments it can attempt to insure that this curriculum is vividly realized in teaching which itself is intellectually distinguished.

But the course of study a student follows and the kind of teachers he has are of less importance in fostering his intellectual growth than the attitudes which he meets amongst nis fellow students. These attitudes play around him

Attitudes Most Influential

It would be presumptuous for me, a teacher to tell you what this atmosphere is like. I don't know what is said over coffee or

in the dormitories or on the treks

By its curriculum it can bear from annex to annex. All I can its like trading stamps until they do is guess from what I hear in have enough to get that marketable

> would suppose that the intellectual climate at State is not very stimulating, Many students, I'm afraid, see their four years here simply as a period in which they painfully go through courses, adding up cred-

continuously. They determine the

moves and has his being.

atmosphere or climate in which he

Dr. Walter Knotts

Mistaken Values

From this fragmentary data, I



classroom or in conversations with thing - a degree. Discussions about course work and about books are, I would guess, strategic rather than intellectual; that is, they are generated by the desire to determine what is necessary for a good grade rather than by the anticipated pleas-

ure in simply entertaining an idea. And what is necessary for a good grade? For many students an A. B, or C would seem to be the prize for a shrewd guess in a psychological game. Obviously the lectures of every instructor move on some pattern and for these students the pattern is to be found in the somewhat obscure impulses of the instructor's personality. Discussions of course work become, then, attempts to find out "what the instructor wants."

But even if the discussions should revolve around the demands of the

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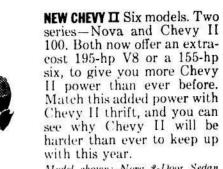
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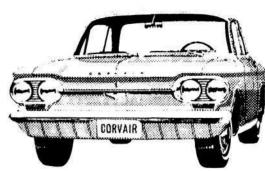
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Model shown: Nova 2-Door Sedan



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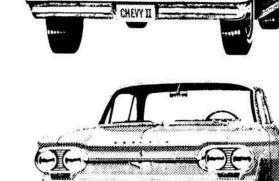


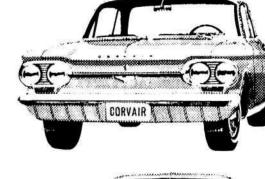
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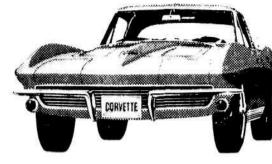
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Student Sees Senate Overstepping Limits

I object to the recent liberty taken by Senate in connection with posted its own sign-up sheet. chartered buses. When a governprivate plans of its subjects, that government is gravel, wrong,

I refer here to the audacity of Senate's action last Frida, in removing chartered bus signs put up by individual students who had taken the liberty to remove my sign-up time to go talk to charter bus au- sheet. Pin sure it will follow through thorities to make arrangements for charter bus service, and put up its to cancel the bus or face the con-(Senate's) own chartered bus signs. sequence of failing to do so, I wash

Who asked Senate to do this? Did in a bands of the whole affair, Senate ever consult the student body to see if it wanted Senate to do this? Was it necessary? Pin sure undividual Remembered answer in either case is negative.

If Senate intended to charter buses to all points of New York State for. To the Editor: its student body, then it should have already been provided for.

I personally had chartered a bus to Newburgh at the same price that Senate is advertising now. Senate without any indication of its action snatched my sign-up sheet from bleod; many only to be turned away the bulletin board overnight and

COMMUNICATIONS ———

At no time was I consulted or even ment of any kind takes upon itself told of Senate's action. For this the liberty to interfere with the reason I feel that I was wronged, and that Senate owes me and the other students involved in this action

However, since Senate has taken to going to the Trailways Bus Station

Gerlene Ross '65 In College Hustle

announced this earlier in the year college life, individuals are oberand brought the issue before the dropped by the wayside and overstudent tody. Not buly that, but it looked. Fortunately this was not chartering buses now Senate could true in the case of Robert Fairbanks. have chartered buses to those places. As most of you know, he had to drop that charter bus service had not out of school because of a serious

His irrends and tellow students rallied to do what they could Since Bob needed transfusions, scores went to the Bender Labs to donate for various reasons.

Bob is well on his was to re-

covery and even thinks he may return for the Spring Semester. He would like to thank all for their thoughtfulness and generosity Name Withheld (Editor's Note: Bob received ten

pints of blood from donors and received a check for one hundred dollars from the student body from individual donations.)

NOTICES

Dean's List The following names have been on Dean's list: Julianne Mohos '65, and Loratee Sharroy 165.

Philosophy Course A new course, Philosophy 200,

was omitted from the Spring Schedule of Classes. The course's official title is "Contempor, Philosophical Thought: Existentialism." It will be taught by Dr. Mortis

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5 p.m.: 'Campus Beat''; Leon Gross, Bob Clark, Ron Campisi, Rick Genero.

6 p.m.: Popular Vocal & Instrumental; Jim Wilson, Bev Lee, 7 p.m.: Show, Folk, & Jazz; Dave

Hughes, Tom Vandermeulen, Gerry Terdiman, Marty Schwartz. 8 - 10 p.m.: Mood instrumental;

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6-11 p.m.: Variety; Doug Peterson, Ron Campisi, Ron Walter.

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1 p.m. Classics; Nick Argyros, "Perspective"; Doug

Defeat of Bonds Assists Jersey Democrat Decline

by Joseph W. Galu

The results of the off-year elections in New Jersey reveal a major setback for the Democratic party. Bob Fullem, George Ashley, Carol It is my feeling that the setback will be a temporary one.

The Governor of New Jersey, Richard Hughes, is a Democrat. The Assembly was under Democratic control. The Senate has always been controlled by the Republicans with the help of several small rural counties.

Hughes backed a program of bonded indebtedness to pay for capial construction. The plan was defeated by significant margins in the state-wide referendums. The plan was proposed in two parts; both were defeated.

Crazy Coalition of Opposition The proposal was opposed by many Republicans, the Young

FROM CAMPUS TO CAMPUS...

FROM COAST TO COAST...

If you can take your nose out of that text book for just a

car? Be advised, however, that on rainy days the

hip prefer their Yum-Yum indoors. (Research

rooms of libraries and empty field houses are con-

Yum is strictly for Him and Her. And in Columbia's

riotous new comedy "UNDER THE YUM-YUM

As you've probably deduced by now, Yum-

moment, you'll notice that Yum-Yum has emerged as the most

stimulating campus sport in many a year. Who needs panty raids

when you can Yum-Yum under a large tree or in a little sports

sidered the choicest locations.)

TREE", (Columbia Pictures, not Columbia University) Yum-Yum

is developed into a high art form by its greatest practitioner,

landlord who rents apartments to attractive girls and goes from

door to door with a heart-shaped passkey. One of the tenants is

Carol Lynley, a curvy co-ed who is conducting a cozy experiment

in platonic, pre-marital co-habitation. (It's all in the interests

of science.) Dean Jones is her nervous wreck of a flance and Edie

Adams is on the premises as the marriage-counseling teacher who

Bin," is an electronic ambush-on-virtue that could make etchings

obsolete. There's a violin section, for example, that emerges out

of nowhere and plays, without benefit of human hands, "Music To

enough whiskey to refloat the Titanic. But don't get Hogan wrong. Jack Lemmon defines Hogan

as "a man who is outraged at humanity. There

him. Hogan cannot understand why the world is so ungrateful to

terial for a term paper on Laughter. It may not earn you an "A"

-but what an 'education' when you see Jack Lemmon in Co-

lumbia Picture's "UNDER THE YUM-YUM TREE," co-starring:

Carol Lynley · Dean Jones · Edie Adams · Imogene Coca · Paul

We guarantee it's marvelous mayhem and sure-fire ma-

Make Yum-Yum By." There's also a bar with

fore, everything that seems outlandish and bizarre

Lynd . Robert Lansing and The Yum-Yum Girls.

to the rest of the world, seems perfectly normal to

Hogan's own apartment, happily referred to as "The Sin

Hogan, hilariously portrayed by Jack Lemmon, is a lecherous

"Hogan."

takes a tumble for Hogan.

THEY ALL LOVE

Americans for Freedom, the Americans for Democratic Action, and the League of Women Voters. This last organization is most probably the cause for the defeat.

The official party views gave the appearance that the proposal was bi-partisan with support from both Democrats and Republicans. The Democrats were firmly committed to the program since Governor Hughes was its author.

There were many Republicans in opposition to the proposals, although the Republican party did not take a formal or an official position.

Weak Reasoning

The plan was for capital construction paid for by bonds. In and of itself, it is questionable whether the plan would have been defeated. The means for paying off the bonds precipitated most of the opposition.

The method for retiring the bonds was to use income from the New Jersey Turnpike. This method was and is a poor one. There are plans for the Federal highway system to include a highway running almost parallel to the Jersey Turnpike. Either the Turnpike will be given over to the Federal system or the

disappear. The reason for this is that all Federal highways are toll The defeat of the proposals can be blamed, with a good deal of logic, upon the Republicans. The League of Women Voters provided the mar-

gin of victory, but the Republicans

provided the vast majority of the

income from the road will virtually

votes in opposition. Problem of Republicans This leaves the Republicans with the problem of providing the tax program to pay for the needed con-

struction. New Jersey is now one

of but two states with no state income tax and no general sales tax. One of the two programs will have to be imposed, if any semblance of governmental function is to remain. Neither program will win any votes for the Republicans, es-

pecially in 1964. The Democrats can now sit back enjoying their numerous legislative defeats and watch the Republicans take all the blame for whatever program is instituted, Hughes will learn his lesson if he has any of the political sense he showed in getting elected in 1961

Party Split

The second problem the Republicans have is that of a liberal versus conservative split, U.S. Senator Clifford Case is a liberal; most New Jersey legislators and Congressmen

are conservatives. In 1964, the Democratic Senator Harrison A. (Pete) Williams will be up for re-election. The Republicans have to find someone whose views are both well known and someone who will not antagonize either faction of the party.

Four of the eight Republican Congressmen from New Jersey are considering running against Williams. None of them are known throughout the State, although sev-

eral have moderate records. The Republicans have no candidate to oppose Williams. They also have the problem and the responsibility of instituting a tax program which cannot help but be unpopular.

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Emerging Africa-A View by an Exchange Student

by Maurice Tsododo

The Second Scramble for Africa

A scramble is a mad rush for something. The first scramble for Africa was in the nineteenth century when the European countries rushed to secure territories in Africa. To achieve their ends the colonialists incited tribe against tribe. They even fought among themselves for the control of the territories.

Today there is a second scramble for Africa. Init this time the rush is not by individual countries but by two power blocks; the Socialist and Capitalist blocks. The technique is simple. One power block labels an African move for unity"An Imperialist Plot not because it is so but because the block does not

Another power block labels another move for make "A Communist Plot," not because it is so but because the power block does not like it. What annoys the African is not the use of these slogans, but it's the way they expect the Africans to be treated as a bush of naive idiots.

The African is constantly told that unity is impossible because of tribalism. If he tries to take measures to deal with tribalism, he is accused of "dietatorship." While there are problems, the African believes that many of them are emphasized for the purpose of sabotaging any move to unite Africa. The is a specific example of this sabotage.

To quote Julius Nyerere, the President of Tanganvikas "There is no need for fear. All we need to do is to use our intellect; to know what is good for us. We need to listen to the outside world; to accept what we believe is in the best interest of Africa and African Unity, and to reject (and reject in no uncertain terms) we believe is not in the best interest of Africa The misleading slogans of 'democracy' and 'socialism' bear little relation to what Africa is doing, and they are generally used by those whose purpose is in divide Africa into opposing camps."

The CIRTNECOGE

"Remember who you are, and what you represent Okay, I'll play your silly games. Who am I? What I represent? I'm fully aware that my birth cort. cate will tell me what my name is; my extra-curr ular activities could be said to define "what I me resent." What else, pray tell, could one need answer the above questions? Why should anyone any problem in fulfilling the above "request"

Well, I'm not satisfied with statistics; the vities I've participated in don't even begin to appr what I am, or what I represent. At the risk of la dubbed a "starry-eyed, overly sentimental freshman to whom Albany still seems like a darned good versity - as opposed to the unenthusiastic, alloften derogatory upperclassman - I maintain this admiration and respect go a long way tow the answer I've been looking for.

I am a student, an individual who, by my at ation with Albany, has assumed a responsibility its reputation in the eyes of the rest of the w Since I am in the teaching program, I have assuan even greater responsibility to my future student in preparing myself now, and in attempting 1 to prepare them.

The responsibility I feel, engendered in part the stature of Albany, and in part by my own p sonal aspirations, not only contributes to a define of "me," but also "what I represent." It's taken el to four years to enable me to attempt any delition at all, and it will probably take many m before I can begin to be really definite.

This Thanksgiving, many of you will be hit be on with some variation of this question. Your high school buddies will want to know about Albana about how you're doing, and a myriad of other things Do you know the answer? Can you "Remember who you are, and what you represent?" or haven't you ever bothered to wonder?

Common-Stater

by Toni Mester and Ed Wolner

Another Tragedy

Are bad editorials becoming a S.U.N. tradition? Following the debacle of "An American Tragedy" was an equally disastrous comment on Rockefeller. Where does the writer get his evidence for asserting that Rocky "has shown such complete stupidity and such complete lack of common sense in everything he has done in recent months ...?' And whoever bases his presidential vote in '64 (if Rockefeller gets the nomination) solely on Nelson's tuition policy last January shows an equal amount of shallow substantiation and thought. Go college

Have a Heart for Hartley and All That

It seems that the focal point in discussion of the administration this semester is the Dean of Men. Too much of it, unfortunately, is insipid and based on rumor, bias, and a somewhat frenzied desire for scapegoatism. Criticism is good, where it is both warrented and constructive.

Ticked Off at MYSKANIA Time

Fred Smith & Co. have really been going at it full steam this semester i.e. long 'instructive' columns on student morality, etc. - but one proclamation really hit the lemon jackpot. The recommendations on the convocation were painful. We like the idea of having speakers from our own institution, but it seems downright assinine to imply that inviting Professor Van Doren was a breach of tradition, Don't rule out a good thing. And must we be subjected to a parade of student government officers - including the thirteen walking mummies? Don't we have enough of petty bureaucracy the rest of the year? To quote the Myskies: "A University in transition is in danger of losing many things..." Including our minds???

Patching It Up With MYSKANIA Time

Well, has the bus fiasco been cleared up? What remains of our traditional free market? What constitutes soliciting? How much do university students have to be protected from "exploitation?" An early deadline prohibits comment on Al Smith's Solicitation Bill and its tate on the Senate Floor, but it places a load of power into the hands of Services Committee. The MYSKANIA ruling that Senate doesn't have the sole power to charter buses is necessarily oblique. We hope for a judicious application of the decisions.

We sort of resent the way University Guidelines is being quoted in student government as if it were divine revelation itself. It is at best a motley and second-source explication of the way things are done around here (from the Student Personnel's point of view) and should not be taken at face value.

Seator Jim has asked for student opinion a propos library hours, We suggest that week night hours for Friday night, regular Saturday hours, and afternoon and evening hours for Sunday be extended on a trial basis for about a month. We're sure the university will find the student body responsive and it seems well worth the expense.

The SA Compensation Bill proposed last week was the most atrocious piece of legislation ever to appear on the floor of Senate. We hope it was cut, mashed, and thoroughly regurgitated by this week's Senate, We also hope it was a joke of sorts. If not, God save us, the budget, and the cause of voluntary service.

Chocolate covered graham crackers to Jame Gusberti and Doug Lippert for a really original and well organized Campus Chest, Now let's go big time College Bowl, No?

Watch Forum of Politics in December; big things are happening,

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House Howls

KAPPA DELTA

There will be a date party Friday November 22 at Fort Orange. Seven new members were pledged: Laurie Weinett and Cindy Welsh, Juniors; and Joan Podris, Phyllis Rich, Sue Haubner, Carol Walker, and Bev Dates, Sophomores. Candy Eckhardt '66 was elected

Sophomore I.S.C. representative. Sue Murphy spoke about her trip to India, Sunday, November 10. A coffee hour was held with K.B. on Monday.

PSI GAMMA

President Veronica Gillis '64 announces that the coffee hour with the brothers of Alpha Pi Alpha will be held Monday, November 25.

Pledged last Tuesday were: Carol Eames '65, and Sophomores Barbara Clark, Susan Judge, Judi Keyser, Lynn Kurth, Donna Nolan, Pat Stott and Carol Whitmeyer.

CHI SIGMA THETA

President Marietta Raneri '65 announces that the football game with KD will be held at 2'00 p.m. tomorrow. A coffee hour will be held with SLS Monday at 8:30 p.m.

SIGMA PHI SIGMA

Janie Gusberti '65 announces that the following girls were pledged last Tuesday night: Alice Katz '66, Sheila Monahan '66, Harriett Rossoff '66, Susan Turbyfill '66, Candy Klampert '65, Anita Lotz '65, Marcia Schon-

GAMMA KAPPA PHI

President Barb Keenan '64, announces that the following girls were pledged to the sorority November 12.

Meg Steffens '64, Carrie Drost '65. Angi Anzalone '66, Gail Bolliver '66, Kathy Glowaki '66, Rose Koch '66, Linda Kroell '66, Carol Marchant '66, and Joanie Thomsen

PHI DELTA

Acting President Mary Ellen Breenan '64 wishes to announce that the following girls were pledged

Ann Barry, Linda Compson, Bobbie Evans, Joan Greenberg, Claudia Mackey, Maureen Newman, Margie Saul, Susan Thompson, Betty Waner, and Jo West, Sophomores, Also Cindy Gale, Linda Negus, and Gina Washville, Jumors.

A coffee hour for the sorority faculty will be held next Monday.

SIGMA ALPHA

Bar ara Backnak, '64, spoke on her trip to Ital; this past summer. The talk was given at the Sigma Alista house on November 17.

Dr. Finklestein was entertained at dinner on November 13. A coffee boin was held with Potter Chic Monday, November 18,

The following garls were pledged November 12: Donna Gu ette, Donna Nowas, Joy Swam, Phoebe Pearson, Gmm. Costers - Juniors; and Carol Control and Maritan Howard -Sophomores.

The sisters wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon for chaperoning their havinde November, 16,

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I am now an elderly gentleman, full of years and aches, but my thoughts keep ever turning to my undergraduate days. This is called "arrested development."

But I cannot stop the healing tide of nostalgia that washes over me as I recall those golden campus days, those ivy-covered buildings (actually, at my college, there was only ivy: no bricks), those pulse-tingling lectures on John Dryden and Cotton Mather, the many friends I made, the many deans I bit.

I know some of you are already dreading the day when you graduate and lose touch with all your merry classmates. It is my pleasant task today to assure you that it need not be so; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock-full of tidings about your old buddies.

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my er gagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my resident osteopath, put the cheetah outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro



Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that yielding soft pack, that firm Flip Top box, never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am playing Double Canfield or watching the radio or knitting an afghan or enjoying any other diverting pursuit you might name-except, of course, spear fishing. But then, how much spear fishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and the fascinating news about my old friends and classmates. I quote from the current issue:

"Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spear-fishing equipment, and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

"Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted 'Motorman of the Year' by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetear system. 'I owe it all to my brakeman,' said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech.

"Probably the most glamorous time had by any of us old alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post eards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis

"Wilametta 'Deadeye' Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred 'Sureshot' Sigafoos, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Many happy returns, Witametta and Fred! "Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year.

Buy bonds!"

Old grads, new grads, undergrads, and non-grads all agree: that good Richmond tobacco recipe, that clean Selectrate filter, have turned all fifty states of the Union into Marlboro Country. Won't you join the throng?

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KB in AMIA Keg League Sunberth Waterbury Second, Potter Third

Kappa Beta retained its lead in the A.M.I.A. scratch bowling league with a 7-0 shut-out over TXO. The strong KB performance was led by Al Barnard (583) and Jim Gittleman (557). KB rolled over their opponents in three straight games, bringing its record to 14-0. Ray Lalonde set the pace for TXO with a 544 series.

Waterbury squeezed into second place by taking seven points in its match with the Defenders. Led by Tom Jones and John Lilga, a tough Potter five shut out APA. Jones, with a 559, and Lilga, with 544, sparked the Potter capture of third place in the league standings. The Unknowns moved into fourth place as they whipped the Holy

Bowlers 7-0.

Dave Roegner, bowling for the Unknowns, improved his fine 544 series of last week by cashing in for 589 pins. It was a good day for Roegner and his teammate Paul Beaudin (567) as they led their team. to a 2650 triple.

This high has only been matched by KB who duplicated this feat on the same day.

In the other match, the Newman Club upset the Goobers 4-3 in a hard fought battle, Tony Ricciardelli (529) and Tim Motal (511) led the winners, while Dick Kimball (548) and Kirk Ellis (544) were high for

Fairbank and KB Take Honors Again This week's honors go to Dick Fairbank, (Potter) 227; Dave Roegner (Unknowns) 589; and the Kappa

Beta team (945). The second keg league will commence this Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Playdium. Teams and schedules are posted on the AMIA bul-

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Another AMIA bowling season gets under way.

The White House Years

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HAMMING IT UP

Basketball brings to the minds of many people thoughts of dances that nobody goes to after games, Doc Sauers' charming personality at the games, screaming fans at all the games except for the Siena game, and the sportsmanlike cheers that issue forth from the State side of the Armory.

Yes, the time has come to remove the washing machine agitator horns, drums, and bugles from mothballs and start to limber up. This year will bring many of the same situations that we have laughed at and scoffed at in the past, as well as a few new ones.

No one will ever forget the Cortland Basketball Tourney. Just for the information of the student body we (our basketball team) finished second. This year attendance at post season tournaments will be limited to dean's list students and MYSKANIA members only. The Dean of Students will lead the cheering section.

We are all wondering if Dan Cunha and his boys have figured out a way to have Dick Crossett thrown out of this year's game? While we're on the subject, can Siena risk the Saratoga cup by having officials that aren't too biased?

The freshmen have never seen Coach Sauers get red while calmly reminding his boys of a mistake or kindly assisting a referee make a difficult call. We are wondering when he will be taking a quart of milk to the games.

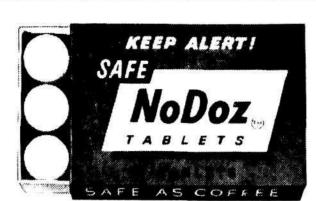
The future looks bright for the new frosh team. Last year's frosh were rather unfortunate and won only two games. Last year wasn't a vintage year for freshman athletics. Good luck to the rookie squad. We hope that the fans will support the freshman a little more actively this season.

Desire is an important factor in athletics, and the varsity will take this advantage into every game. We hope that the entire student body will take an interest in the team. They spend three hours a day working to give you a team to be proud of. Can you give two hours a week to support them?

The Varsity S Club has announced their intentions of publishing a game program. It will be free and available at the door at all home games. We are sure this will lead to greater enjoyment of the games.

Congratulations are in order for our mighty fine Cross Country team on the job they did at Wheaton. The other teams at the Meet were shocked to find that we could field such a good team without scholarships.

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by Harold Lynne

Competing against forty-four schools in the college division of the N.C.A.A. cross-country championships at Wheaton Illinois, Saturday, November 16, the Peds finished tied for fourteenth place. The meet was won by a strong Kansas State team which recorded a lopsided victory with only 44 points.

The University of Akron, with 174 points, and South Dakota State, with 179 points, finished second and third respectively. Albany and Mankato (Minnesota) State Teachers tied at 331 points. Tom Robinson led the Albany team by completing the four mile course 28th out of a total of 216 runners who started

Team Unprepared for Course

Dennis Tuttle was next for Albany in 55th place followed by John Clark who was 75th, Ken Kirik and Howie Merriam. Coach Munsey, although pleased with the team's performance, felt that it could have done considerably better if it had been better prepared for the course. He thought that the thick turf of the course put the Peds at a definite disadvantage, since they had been training on hard grass.

Royal Treatment

Coach Munsey termed the contest an excellently handled event. "They could not have treated us with more courtesy," commented the Coach. "Capping it all off was the perfectly wonderful reception by our own student body at the Albany Airport Sunday night," said Mr. Munsey.

"We did not think of such an event happening and just can't put into words our feelings when we alighted from the plane to the cheers and handelaps of this wonderful throng of students - and Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway too! It's the sort of thing you will always remember."



The story of the season: Robinson and Tuttle pulling away.

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Peds 14th in NCAA Meet CAGERS OPEN AGAINST ONEONTA DEC.4 End Successful Season Five Lettermen, Two Starters, Return To The Ranks

Future Prospects Hopeful The 4th of December opens the 1963-64 basketball season at Albany. The initial contest pits the Peds against Oneonta State's Red Dragons. It marks the start of a schedule that will become more difficult. Five returning lettermen will carry the brunt of the load for the ten man team. The cagers will be out to better last year's 14-12 record. They are hoping to have better luck than last year when they lost five contests by two or less points.

Coach R. Sauers pointed out the strengths and weakness of the team in an interview with the S. U. News. The team has been working out since Oct, 15th in the Page gym "cracker box" and is presently practicing in the Washington Armory. The team is progressing according to schedule and appears to be in good condition for the early part of the season. Coach Sauers praised the men for the effort they have shown thus far. He said, "I sometimes have to tell them



Veteran Dan Zeh with an easy two pointer in practice.

Grapplers to Face Tough Schedule Board and Monaco to Lead Team

by Joe Silverman

Returning to the mats, the varsity wrestling squad hope to better last year's 4-6 record. For the past month Coach Garcia has had the boys working out every afternoon. This year's squad will be led by co-captain Dick Board and Eugene Monaco and will feature new members as well as seasoned veterans.

One of these veterans is Eugene Monaco, Gene, as Coach Garcia describes him, "one hundred and twenty three pounds of dynamite," finished last year with a 10-0 record in league play. He placed second in the New York State Conference Tournament and fourth in the 4 I Tournament,

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Albany-the City

Albany is in a state of transition. A hot knife has been thrust into its cancerous guts and is in the process of removing what has been festering there for many years. Where there once were slums there will soon be modern office buildings; lots once crowded with tiny bars and soda shops now serve as parking

One must remember, however, that so-called "slums" are not always all that the term implies. Many buildings in slum areas do not fit the usual image of the slum. Many are clean and reasonably well-kept, their only fault that of being old and, consequently, starting to slump and fall. The location is often the only reason for the demolition of a building.

We must also remember that rundown apartment buildings are more than slums; they are the homes of many people and no matter how rundown a place may be, it is the home of some people and they have formed a certain emotional attachment to it. Consideration of this fact may give some insight into the objections of many people to urban renewal.

South Mall

A total of 85 acres in downtown Albany is now undergoing urban renewal to make room for many new state government buildings, known as the South Mall project. This project serves a dual purpose; it not only clears out many buildings that should have been torn down years ago, but it also provides space for many much-needed buildings to house various departments of the state government.

Between the time of evacuation and construction of the new buildings, however, the state of the Mall area is unique. The vacated buildings stand like a child's forgotten toys; they seem to realize their uselessness and sag under the weight of this realization. The doors are boarded up, the windows are broken and a heavy dust settles over everything.

Now they have new inhabitants. Pigeons constantly fly in and out through the jagged window-frames, rats scurry through the broken glass in the cellars of a thousand lifeless dwellings. The state of much of the South Mall area is now one of lifelessness, a kind of death is in the air.

Never-Ending Cycle

This is the essence of the uniqueness of the transition. The people have moved to other, similar buildings in other sections of the city, but the old apartments stand as mute reminders of their former inhabitants. The old corner stores, the hole-in-a-wall bars, and the apartment buildings are the receptacles of countless memories for the former inhabitants.

Within the next few years all these buildings will be gone; the memories, meaningless; the cancer, destroyed; the city, purged of its oldest elements the elements most repugnant to the middle-class mores which rule our society. Clean, new, modern offices will have replaced the slums; the oldest section

It will be then, when the cycle is complete, that it can begin again and what is the newest now will eventually become, once more, the cancer that will have to be removed.



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Movie Review Film Succeeds on Gusto and Cast

by Paul Jensen

A large number of John Wayne's past films have been directed by his friend, John Ford. These include The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance and the more recent Donovan's Reef. The cast and character of Wayne's newest film, Mc-Lintock, give the impression that it is still another by Ford.

Viewer's Advantage The picture, however, is definitely not a Ford film-and this is all to the viewer's advantage.

Ford, the director of such classics as The Informer and The Grapes of Wrath seems in recent years to have lost his touch.

About all that remains is a generalized technical polish, which alone is insufficient to hold together the cliches of the pretentious Liberty Valance or the amateurish improvisation of Donovan's Reef.

His problems seems to lie in the selection, and control, of his material.

Of course, McLintock also has its share of cliches. Certainly the figure of the rich cattle baron has

Legislation passed by Senate on November 13, 1963, requires attendance at at least three Senate meetings of students who wish to run for Senate next

This applies to all students, regardless of class, equally foolish collegiate son.

Intellectual (More)

particular discipline rather than of the particular instructor, they are discussions which point at grades. The practical, economic end of a college career still dominates.

The discussions are still strategic. Of course it would be narve to expect that a student should not be concerned with good grades and should not strategically plan to get them. In our society colleges are so organized as to emphasize gradgetting. A higher education is, in part, an elaborate game.

Lack of Cynicism

Every student undertaking it should be seasoned with a dash of cynicism. In fact what I find disheartening about the discussions which I think occur here among the students is precisely that they are not cynical. Cynicism is at least a recognition of a disparity between profession and actuality.

From this lack of cynicism, I can only conclude that many students mistake a strategic for an intellectual discussion, and getting culturally-uplifting service.

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teas, receptions, banquets, use of

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servations at least one week in

Russell Sage

The Dramatics Association of

Russell Sage College will present

Robinson Jetters' adaptation of

Europedes' Medea on Thursday and

Both performances will start at

8 p.m. sharp in the Little Theatre

at 95 First Street, behind Kellas

Tickets are on sale in the A.R.

at Russell Sage or can be bought

at the theatre door before the pel-

Kappa Mu Epsilon

On November 13 the following

people were initiated into Kappa

Mu Epsilon: Alan Drake '66, Leslie

Keys '65. Helen Meserole'65, Judith

Friday, November 31 and 22.

All student groups wishing to

In addition, the film has subplots and extraneous incidents that cause it to ramble shiftlessly about for over

But two things keep these elements from falling as flat as a Ford film. First, it is played for laughs, and in many cases gets them. It succeeds through sheer gusto, and the spirit that pervades the picture is often infectious.

There is, for example, a massive disorganized melce early in the film, with the fallen combatants sliding smoothly downhill into a lake of mud.

It is totally confused, and the direction does little to organize it. Cutting, close-ups and the selection of specific incidents are often forgotten, but the force and fun in it keeps it enjoyable.

Excellent Cast

The second advantage is an excellent cast of character actors, who make the film succeed almost solely on the power of their per-

There's Wayne, of course-older, paunchier, but still forceful. He even acts a bit, giving an amusing performance in his big drunk scene. This episode features some very funny business about a flight of

Maureen O'Hara, as his wife, is her usual Irish-tempered self and Yvonne de Carlo is Wayne's newly

Also participating are Chill Wills, as the ranch ramrod, Edgar Buchanan, inevitably playing the town derelict. Gordon Jones as a foolish shyster and Jerry Van Dyke as his

Pleasure Marks Growth

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inkling of the fact that intellectual

growth is pleasurable - that a

discussion can be exhibarating, a

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need any further justification beyond

Indeed a mark of intellectual

growth is finding such pleasure and

taking it quite unselfconsciously.

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is its own end, then the intellectual

atmosphere of any college cannot

be stimulating. The college may

offer a rich diversity of activity

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They will only, as a profoundly

melancholy phrase has it, be taking

advantage of an "extra-curricular,

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Course Guide

students interested in working on

the Student Course Guide on Sunday,

November 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Bru-

Many of the stall positions have

State University Revue

will be held in Page or the Com-

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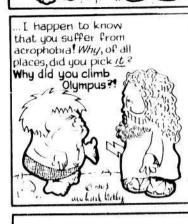
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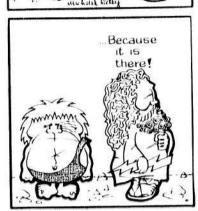
And what a dreary mistake it

good grades for intellectual growth.









while some of the roles, such as Van Dyke's, are on the verge of being overdone, the tone of the entire picture is sufficiently broad for them not to seem out of place.

It's the kind of film that a viewer must be in the mood for, and that needs the spontaneous laughter of a large audience. As entertainment it is light, and all subtlety is thrown to the winds.

Depending upon the viewer, it can be either a sporadically funny farce, or a consistently silly slapstick western - it's the individual's reaction that counts.

Radio WSUA will return to the air waves after vacation as the "new WSUA." A new programming format aimed at expanding services and studio facilities will be introduced on December 2.

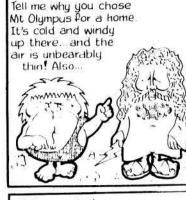
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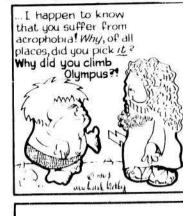
Tom Rywick, publicity Director, announces that each evening's featured programming will be posted daily on the WSUA bulletin boards in the peristyle and dormitories.

Special Features on the new WSUA include Gary Luczak's commentary (Mon.: 7:05), "Know Your Senate" (Thurs.: 10:45), broadcast of basketball games, live broadcast of the Holiday Sing, plus complete coverage of campus news (daily at 7 and

Station Manager, Nick Argyros, '6, stated that as soon as the requirement for a Faculty Advisor has been ascertained, an investigation will be conducted.









Technical Director of U.S.A., John Moore, makes final prepara-

tions for the production with Jon Barden and Pauline Aranson.

S.U. Theatre To Present 'U.S.A.

Nine Nightly Performances Slated

Dos Passos will be presented by 1930.

the State University Theatre to-

night and next Monday through Sat-

urday nights. All performances will

be held in Richardson 291 beginning

This is the second of State Uni-

Tracets for the play are cur-

rently on sale at the State Um-

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289. daily 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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For an informative article on

how "U.S.A." was brought to the

Richardson stage, turn to pages

"Primer" Selections

To Be Discussed

Dr. Shrelds McHwanie of the

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Dr. McHwame will read selec-

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Take the Bus and...

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33 University Seniors Elected To Membership in Who's Who

A total of thirty-three State University at Albany students have been elected to the national Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges book. All thirty-three are in their senior year at Albany. They were elected by their fellow seniors after Senate had submitted a list of candidates. Before sending the names of the thirty-three students to the National Committee, they were first approved by the Administration.

Motion to Give SA President Sole Chartering Rights Defeated

by Irv Carpenter

President Cerra proposed "that the Student Association Government have the sole power to charter buses for vacations; this power to be vested in the person of the Student Association President,'

Senate moved into a quasi committee of the whole in order to facilitate the consideration of the

President Cerra telt that the perior to that given by individuals

It was moved that the bill beamended to read that the sole power to charter bases for vacations bevested in the Student Association President and that the policies tollowed be those of Student Senate. Some of the comments on this amendment included one staring that in effect this motion was similar to

the land is documentary in its treatin its treatment of its two subjects. It relates man, facts of histor-

require 26 positive votes.) It was moved that the executive

Explanation

power should be established to provide a service to the students suin the past. The second part of the motion was included to clarify the power of the executive to enforce

the original motion.

amendment would place restrictions - port-stated that a letter was sent - mitter rules - any student who is on the President, This amendment

and a vote on the original motion was questions,

taken. It was defeated by a vote of 21 for and 16 against, (All motions

branch of government be authorized to charter buses for the Christmas

The reason for this motion was to allow enough time for buses to be chartered for the student body. Senator Miles said that the entire process of setting up the service could be taken care of in one

Time Runs Out

Due to a lack of time, the meeting was adjourned and no action was taken on the motion.

The opposition to all the proposals was based on the teeling that Senate should not set up a utility monopoly, that the rights of individuals were being infringed upon, and that the coriginal bill was a blank check and gave away too much Senate control.

Services Committee Charringan. James Miles 264, reported on the difficulties involving the buses for Many senators stated that the the Thanksgrving Vacation, Thereto Greshound explaining the shortcommes, I we representatives were 1965 is eligible for membership. The precious question was moved - present at the ineeting to answer - Albany - however - only nominates

To be eligible for acceptance, a student must fulfill the qualifications of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activi-

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Also Joseph Galu, Michael Goldstem, Ralph Grimaldi, David Jenks, Leona Kerpel, Piret Kutt, Leonard Lapinski, William Leo, Helen Mandeville. Lenora McCabe James Miles: Susanne Murphy, Gary Petre, and Patricia Pessulo.

Also Marietta Raneri, DavidSimington. Frederick Smith, Gary Smith, Margaret Sorenson, Elizabeth Stroud, John Sturrevant, Carol Ann Tyo, and Patricia Wickes.

As stated in the National Com-

Advisor, Board Tuesday, He was quick to point our however,

that the Athletic Board would continue to serve only in an advisor. capacits as far as intercollegiate Previously Audetic Board served

the President in all decisions concerning the sports program at Al-

Power Division

President Collins stated that he telt it time to give the Board some of the powers held previously only by June. He sold the Board "The University has grown to the point where some division of respon-

He said his decision was also prompted by the fact that Athletic Board has come under fire from many quarters lately for being a secret organization.

Under past policy. Athletic Board meetings have not generally been open to the public, and its minutes

that all Athletic Board decisions be made public as soon as possible. He said: "I don't know if Stu-

dent Association particularly cares that we are going to have male cheerleaders this year, but I think they should be formally informed of all decisions.

As defined by the President, intracollegiate policy would include those actions which deal with this Umversity's athletic program alone. An example of this would be the decision to have male cheerleaders.

Intercollegiate Policy

The President maintains the power of final decision in matters of intercollegiate policy. An example of this would be the widely-discussed move to begin football at Albam sometime in the near future.



nomy in matters of intracollegiate - the past the Board served only as - cisions it reaches in the field of polic, on the University's Athletic an advisory body it could never intracollegiate policies. make any of its decisions public These Athletic Board decisions since they were only recommendawill be considered as final Uni-In keeping with a request from President Collins, bowever, Athletic The President was quite auxious