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News Notes

Junior Class Juniors are urged to vote Tuesday for the ten girls to be selected for Junior Class nominees as at-Flahive, Rosemarie Feuerbach, Den-rence, Gloria Laynor, Margaret J. schitz Sanders, Diane Woodward tendants in Campus Night. Voting will take place in the lower Peri-

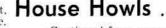
> Senior Pictures All Seniors who ordered Senior

pictures from Lloyd Studios last spring and never received their ormediately via Student Mail

Open House And Dance The women of Brubacher Hall are sponsoring an Open House and from 7:30 to 9 p.m., and the dance will be held in the dining room from 9 to 12 p.m.

Chaperones for the event will be Dr. and Mrs. Smith of the Chemistry Department, Mr. and Mrs. Wagand Mrs. Carrasquillo of the Modern Language Department, and Dr and Mrs. Andrews of the Physics

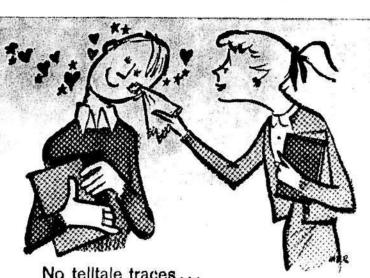
of Henry Torgan and his orchestra. Retreshments will be served. The Arlene Paciunas, Elizabeth Pala- Judith A. VanDeloo, James M. general chairman for the event is



(Continued from page 5)

President Marie Miranda '61, an T. Whelden, Enid D. Whipple, Ken-nounces that Pat Tidgwell is Homeneth C. White, Linda P. White, coming float chairman. A house-Virginia M. White, Dean E. Wilder, warming will be held Sunday for all Doris C. Williams, Irene A. Wister, Statesmen and upperclass women. rene E. Witkowski, Frances J. The phone number in last week's Wnuk, Lenore S. Wohlberg, Patricia SCN was incorrect. The correct

nounces that there will be an inter-Louise M. Yeager, Ronald Young, sorority beer party at Yezzi's Mon-Carol L. Zebroski, Clara L. Zebro-day night following the regular



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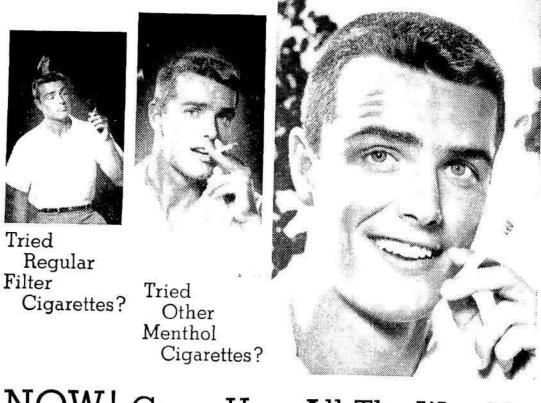
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# State College News



# Homecoming Festivities Begin Today



Ray Smith and Mary Ann Calderone, co-chairm n of Homecoming, discuss plans with newly selected Soccer team coach Joseph Garcia will give a pre-game pep cheerleaders. They are, left to right, Gail Osborne, Sue Thomas, Connie Crowley, Donna Wetsig and Rosalie

# Rivalry Sing, Bonfire Tonight SUCEA Starts in the Alden-Waterbury Dining Room. This luncheon is Prelude Annual Homecoming Ed. D. Degree

this evening at 7:30 p.m. on Dorm until Campus Night. Field as the freshmen and Sopho-Committee Decision mores vie for the two Rivalry points The Rivalry Committee has decid-cated between New York City and at stake. The sing is the weekend's ed that if the Sophamores are the Syracuse. single Rivalry event, and it is a winners of the sing this evening, the prelude to the annual Homecoming two debate points will also be with-

### low the sing on Beverwyck Field.

Three songs will be sung by each Sophomores are winners of the de- of this program. song, a song to welcome the opposing class, and an alma mater. Lyrics or to November 12. for each song will be original; however the tunes for the fight song and the welcome do not have to Parry Gives be original. Irene Economopoulos '63 and Terrie Cutler '64 are the two class songleaders for the event.

the final outcome since three cheer-

# **Fellowships**

a year for two years will be made the Encyclopedia of Social Sciences by the State University of New York and has edited a column called "Soto 250 Seniors and Graduate stu-viet Affairs" for the Missles and dents planning to teach in the state. Rockets magazine. He is at present

Awards will be made on the basis States Army War College. of a competitive examination to residents of the state who will start graduate study in New York State in September 1961.

### Meeting Friday

Dr. Edward Lawson, Assistant Protessor of Psychology, announces that there will be a meeting Friday, October 21, at 1 p.m., Room 349 in Draper for all Semors and Graduate students interested in obtaining these fellowships. This meeting is for the purpose of discussing the procedure for filling out applica-

Students interested, are urged to attend this preliminary meeting so that they may familiarize themselves with the eligibility requirements, terms, and conditions of the fellowships, and procedure for application.

The Ed.D. degree is available in festivities. A bonfire and rally fol- held until Campus Night. The rea- the field of School Administration. son for this decision is that it is Primarily this program is for the conceivable that the winner of Rivpreparation of principals, vice-prinalry could be known before Campus cipals, and other chief school offic-Night. This could happen if the ers. However, this is only one phase

Program. This program is the only

one offered among the colleges lo-

class. They include a class fight bate, the sing and the tug-of-war, It is anticipated, as the program further develops, that preparation of school guidance officers, school psychologists, and other positions of education specialization will be put into effect. Also a Doctoral Program for the training of college professors, mainly in the Social Sci-Forum Speech ences and the Humanities will be

dent of Forum of Politics, announces Out of the 101 students who ap-The Rivalry score now stands at that Professor Albert Parry, Chair-plied during the late Spring and 8-2 in favor of the Sophomores. As man of the Russian studies depart- Summer of 1960, 50 were selected a result of last Saturday's events, ment at Colgate University, will pre- for final processing. Out of this the Sophs broke the 2-2 deadlock sent a lecture entitled "What Is worker to be the bount week on sent a lecture entitled "What Is number, 15 have begun work on when they picked up six Rivalry points. Two points were won for the morning's Banner Hunt, two for boys' football and two for girls' volleyball. The present score, however, cannot be considered indicative of many others would have applied had the program been announced earlier.

Welcome

Back from the wide, wide

world stream State's illustrious

privilege this weekend to relive

the carefree memories of their

student days; it is their time for

rejuvenation, reminiscence, and

"apathy" becomes only a word

We are proud of our alumni

Of course, State University of

New York College of Education

at Albany has changed consid-

erably from the Albany State

Teachers' College of long ago,

but the basic spirit and tradi-

Many of our alumni have

"modernizations" that we pres-

ent students take for granted-

Homecoming Dance. We hope

that they will be pleasantly sur-

tions are still the same.

and we hope that this weekend

will make them equally proud

in the dictionary.

mg points, three newspaper points college several times in the past and a number of students have request-

Parry has written a book, Russian Rockets and Missles, to be published by Doubleday November 18. He has alumni for their annual weekend Fellowship awards of \$500 to \$2500 contributed to the Harpers magazine, journey into the past. It is their a member of the staff of the United revelry. Old friends meet, old enemies become new friends, and

### Notice

George Bernard Shaw will be presented by the Ithaca College Players Wednesday, at 8:30 p.m. in Page Hall.

This is the first guest college performance of the year sponsored by Dramatics and Arts Council. Admission is by Student Tax card or \$1.25.

The next production will be December 13 at which time D&A will present Dorothy Stickney.

this evening with a rivalry sing at Quadrangle Field. Other events scheduled for this weekend include an Alumni luncheon, a parade, the State vs. Oswego soccer game, a punch party, a semi-formal dance, and a jazz concert. Preparations and schedules, plans and work have all gone into making this the best possible Homecoming Weekend State has every seen. The weekend schedule as announcd by Mary Ann Calderone and Raymond Smith, Juniors co-chairmen,

State's eighth annual Homecoming Weekend begins

Soccer Queen Reigns Over Parade

### Tonight

7:30 p.m. As part of the Rivalry competition, a sing will be held at Quadrangle Field. The Sophomores and the freshmen will greet each other with a welcome song, and close with their class Alma Maters.

8:30 p.m. To spur the soccer team on to victory over Oswego State a bonfire will be held in Beverwick Field. talk. Apples will be served for refreshments.

### Tomorrow

11:30 a.m. An Alumni-Faculty luncheon will be held open to Faculty and Alumni only

1 p.m. Homecoming Parade, complete with floats of all shapes and sizes, made and designed by members of The Rivalry Sing will take place and five skit points are withheld The New York State College of dormitories, group houses, sororities, and fraternities, will Education at Albany has now in ef- begin at Sayles Hall. The parade will move south to Westfect its long anticipated Doctoral ern Avenue, east to Ontario Street, then north to Wash-

ington Avenue, past the tennis court, to Veteran's Field. Reigning over the parade will be last year's Soccer Queen, Frances Pavliga Zwicklbauer. The Soccer Queen will be accompanied by her attendants, Marie Miranda '61, Shelly Kellerman '62, Sharon Parr '63, and Patricia Paz-2 p.m. State's soccer team meets Oswego State at Veteran's Field.

nain ballroom of the Manger De-Witt Clinton Hotel, a punch party will be held. This gala affair is open o faculty, alumni, and Seniors. 9 p.m. The Homecoming Dance will be held at the beautifully decorated Alden - Waterbury Dining Room. Dress is informal, and all

5:30 p.m. In the grandeur of the

are invited. There is no admission

3 p.m. The final event of Homecoming Weekend will be a jazz concert by the Marian McPartland Trio

### Jazz Concert At Page Hall Music Council begins its 1960-61 Who's Who

Partland, famous jazz pianist, Sunday at 3 p.m. in Page Hall as a part

### "Polite Jazz"

cording star has won tame for play- Margaret Walker. ing what has been called "polite Carroll and Dorothy Donegan.

### English Born

Hickory House in New York City, pac, Brenda Caswell and Arleen probably never seen some of the Backed by the exciting Joe Morello Emery. Alden and Waterbury Halls, views by Downbeat and other maga- Fallace and Charles Recesso. Veteran's Soccer Field, SUB group of the year.

# Vote For SA President Robinson announces

of the following fifty-seven persons presentation of student tax cards will admit State College students to the concent. In proceeding activities, the concent is a concent to the concent in the the concert. In past years Music bara Gladysiewicz, Mary Jane Shep-Council has sponsored other jazz herd, James Clavell, James Kelly, artists such as the Kai Winding Septet and the Harry "Sweets" Edison James Dougherty, Anthony D'Onofrio, Louis Wolner, Donald Donato.

Also, Richard Robinson, Louise Tornatore, John Lucas, Joan Hey-Miss McPartland is renowned in wood, Grant Duffrin, Sandra Deiter jazz circles for her impeccable tech- Donato, Lilhan Mullen, Rosemary mque, based upon early training in Kverek, Gary Sabin, Donald Cohen, classical music, and her swinging Harriet Sutcliffe, Camie Everett, pazz improvisions. This Capitol re- Barbara Lewick, Janet Zember and

mg what has been called "polite jazz" by Cue Magazine. She has been compared favorably with other temace jazz planists such as Barbara Carroll and Dorothy Donegan.

Also, Ann Marie Sundstrand, Mary Lee Glass, Frances Fleck, David Frank, Robert Congemi, Robert Warn, Joan Ferrari, Eaine Romatowski, Sherwin Bowen, Barbara Schultz Cox Karen Hofer June Perry Devin, Judy Skocylas, Diane The English born planist has had Donk, Rosalie Fendick, Marie Miran exceedingly long engagement at anda, Sylvia Juriga, Josephine Hobthe famous round table at the son, Frances Liston, Margaret Kro-

on drums and Bill Crow, bassist, this Also, John Modder, Virginia Dehenga cenent at the Hickory House nert, Robert Gebhardt, Merle Miller, has earned for her many rave re- Leona Coughlin, Gary Jadwin, Frank

zines. In 1954 Metronome magazine Elections for the above candidates named the trio as the best small will take place today, Monday and Tuesday in lower Draper.

### Color Blind?

Discrimination has never been a problem at State College before, but the color line was certainly well defined It has been said that students to- its errors in an editorial, but occasionally, a breach of cusat the "Inter-sorority" beer party held last Monday eve- day are so preoccupied with achiev- tom is warranted—especially when the error cannot honestning. Suddenly the color of your banner and the shape of your pin made the difference between a smile and a snub. "organization" way of life after graduation, that they have no time for the error. What was the theme of the party, "Separate Tables?"

the same courses; we are all bound by the same traditions! Today's college student is fully the certainly must be a common topic of conversation aware that there can be no security to the latest mark equalled the old recommon topic of conversation aware that there can be no security that there can be not can b somewhere within the ranges of all our vast experiences!

There are no "Reserved" signs on the cafeteria tables.

colors as bright as ours; other back yards as green.

which we belong; but even more so, we should be prouder this interest, with many thousands of ourselves as individuals. To stand alone is not a sign of of students throughout the State weakness; it is the basis of the strength of the group.

## College Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

7:30 p.m. Rivalry Sing, Quadrangle Field. 8:30 p.m. Bonfire, Beverwick.

9:00 p.m. I.F.G.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15 11:30 a.m. Alumni Luncheon, Alden-Waterbury Hall.

1:00 p.m. Parade beginning at Sayles Hall 2:00 p.m. Soccer, Vet's Field.

5:30 p.m. Lunch Party, Dewitt Clinton, 9:00 p.m. Dance, Alden-Waterbury Hall.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16 3:00 p.m. Jazz Concert, Marian McPartland Trio, Page Hall.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17 3:00 p.m. Journalism Class, Brubacher Hall WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

8:30 p.m. "Arms and the Man". Page Hall.



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Say, but she displayed her literary skill by taking an entire column to teil her readers this obvious fact.



YOU HAVE TO STOP TELLING THE CROWD TO SHUT-UP OR NO MORE POM-POM SQUAD FOR YOU.

more beneficial period than time was also set two years ago. spent studying the process which determines our destiny.

these lines to your President, and to the leaders of the three political parties of the State, that they make it possible for you to participate in the campaign for a three week period beginning in October through election day on November 8.

Such participation would not take the place of usual campus political activities, nor conflict with the academic program. However, I think you will agree that students working with the party of their choice at county would discover the experi-neither pleased nor amused me. ence to be a most satisfying and instructive one.

I therefore invite you to sign up for this unique opportunity to engage in a political campaign. For additional information and specific assignment, I suggest you contact the chairman of the political party of your choice in your county.

With Best wishes,

Sincerely. NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER

To the Editor:

It is good to return to State and but your poetry, please, will you practice a bit? find that the NEWS has not changed in the least. One still finds that the NEWS follows the deep-rooted tradition of complaining about everything. One was disappointed to find, however, in the second editorial that How can I get them to realize that I'm their natural leader? the author offered some construc-

display the same quality. Take, for advice, whose motherly advice should have stayed with mother, or maybe surrender her space to the adverbetween "A smoking man's filter" like this.

J.F. and S.M.

### Share Your Lunch

The family of students worldwide yet select. We, as college students, have a definite and real tie with hundreds of thousands of students in all corners of the world. We are quite willing and happy to share the realm of scholarship with them unfortunately, they are not able to share with us our opportunities. It is our duty as the most fortunate students in the world, to come to the aid of those in our family.

Share your lunch with a colleague in Athens or Hong Kong this year.

Think about it now and act in a few weeks when the opportunity presents itself. Contribute to your Campus Chest Drive.

# Communications Bootin' Em ... Two Ways

It is not customary for a newspaper to acknowledge

The error to which we refer is last week's omission of a State athletic record tied two weeks ago by State's Frank We all do go to the same school; we are all plagued by

I don't believe this to be true. Fallace. Frank just happened to boot four goals against unless the political system upon but somehow it was. The latest mark equalled the old rec-This is rushing season, but it is not a full scale war!
There is no penalty for fraternizing with "the enemy."

Which the entire nation depends is sound and healthy. That means electing the best possible men and Fallace.

Fallace.

We're not apologizing, Frank. The omission is beyond We must learn to accept the fact that there are other knowing this, students generally apology, and we know you'd be the last guy to look for Needless to say, we should be proud of the groups to politics than ever before. I would one; but we are congratulating and promising that your like to see a general acceleration of superlative efforts will not be overlooked in the future.

By way of conclusion and proof of our intentions, we participating as working-observers might add that Frank added three more scores against in the 1960 campaign. The knowledge that comes from experience is

Adelphi last Saturday, which gives him a total of seven invaluable, and I can think of no on the year—half way to State's record fourteen, which

Oh, that last record, by the way, belongs to none other I have made a proposal along than Frank Fallace. Keep kickin' 'em., Frank.

# Dear Oedipus Smith

DEAR OEDIPUS: In answer to your resent question concerning all levels of the campaign in your the College's moving. I offer the following answer since your answer

United we stand on the beautiful campus,

Taking the bull the government hands us. Will we take buses, golf carts, or horses, To go to the classes that really don't bore us? This is the problem with which we are faced, Pedagogical members of this vast human race. The big wheels all tell us, and this we believe The site will be different, when we DO leave. So keep your hopes high, and your baggage all packed, You might soon be schooling by the State's famous track-If this isn't so as I've told you before, You'll lower your heads as the caddy yells, "Fore!" Your question is answered, I'm certain of this Your motherly wife, Mrs. Jocasta Smith. DEAR JOCASTA: For your interest I'm grateful, I have to admit:

DEAR OEDIPUS: My problem is very hard to solve. Nobody like me because they say I'm conceited. This is not true. They are stupid

ADOLPH "BOOM-BOOM" HITLER

DEAR BOOM: In my experiences in Germany, I learned you used The regular feature columns still that line before. However, now it seems you have fallen into disfavor as you indicate. I suggest you move to Antarctica and try to recoup with instance, last week's PRISM. The the penguins, Penguins are quite gregarious and are easily led.

DEAR OEDIPUS: What should you do with a problem like mine? Perhaps she could ask OEDIPUS for I get three invitations to go out on Friday and none for Saturdays.

FEAST OR PAMINE

DEAR FAM: Before I answer your question, I should like to retising editor, who was considerate mind you that this is a very intellectual column and not somethin dedicated to palpitating puppy-love. So let's have no more questions

In closing, "Can the News really female (girl, weach, etc.) and being robust, red-blooded, and red-cycd, Still, Fam, I must admit, you sound interesting. I assume you are a break with tradition and allow a pleasant stunmer in Denmark to continue providing enjoyable read
female (girl, wench, etc.) and being robust, reu-blooded, and read
I think my interest is natural, 'cause you can't hardly find girls around here no more. Ah, women. But to your question. I can't imagine what your problem is, really. After all, what are you? A gigoloess? Besides. anybody who has three dates on Friday night, could hardly be in any shape for a date on Saturday.

. . . . . .

DEAR OEDIPUS Why does averyone look so fired?

DEAR WA: I imagine it's from the fast-paced loving at State Any doctor will tell you that all this running around doesn't do you any good. Rushing here, rushing there. Everywhere you look: rush, rush. rush. Rushing in . . . I mean . . . to the cateteria; rushing at . . . I mean . . . for open houses; rushing on . . . I mean . . . up the street. Seems like nobody likes to be alone any more; always running for the

. . . . . . DEAR OEDIPUS. How did the beame tradition begin?

DEAR NEWS: Years ago, when Frosh were young, impressionable and sickly, someone decided that their health should be looked out for, so they sought to protect their nebulous noggins. Steel helmets were devised, but eventually, these became a permanent part of the head and the hunt resumed. Horse-heads were tried, (They were finally donated to the library for usage on book-bindings) After that, various things were tried, but all failed. Among these are numbered: old campaign buttons. minervas, homecoming floats, old NYSCT stationery and pigeons.

Of course, this all goes for saying: How the heck do I know how the

### Ratio Rise, Loans, Enrollment Senate Passes Increases Housing Problem

The college is suffering from lack men we will be faced with a conof space. The housing situation is stant problem year after year." in a critical state. What are the reasons, and where do the answers ne? In a recent interview with Robert K. Munsey, Director of Housing, he gave us some insight to the problems confronting the college.

### Commuters

There has been a substantial increase in the number of commuters wishing to live in the dorms. In the past year the National Defense Act has come into full swing. This act coupled with the New York State Higher Education Assistance Loan, has enabled students to borrow money. If he teaches for five years in a public school system, he only has to pay back half of the loan. Also he is only charged interest on the 50%. He has up to 11 years to or loan payments do not start until lem. all of his obligations are met.

Therefore, the commuter, under these programs.

### Ratio Rise

The ratio of women to men has risen considerably in the past year In the class of 1963 the ratio is 438 women to 226 men. The ratio is 2:1: In the class of 1964 there are 513 women to 222 men. The ratio is 2.3:1. William Schillage of the freshman class to In 1959-60 the total enrollment of direct the frosh skit. He will be women to men was 1,438 to 1,054. In 1960 the total enrollment of wo-tant director and Karen Jurewicz men to men is 1,623 to 1,037. As is as chorcographer. apparent by these figures, there has been an unequal rise in proportion of women to men.

pled in rooms at Brubacher, Alden, be prepared to present something only at a point when a situation think I am mad because life seems and to some extent in Pierce Hall, representative of his abilities. Peo- becomes critical, Roughly, 60 male students have been ple attending the tryouts are asked turned away from the dorms. A to use the Washington Avenue entreat number of junior, senior, and trance to Draper. grad women have their own apart-

rise, "Unless there is a sign of re- Stiendorff, Karen Jurewicz, and do Senate minutes report action a duction in the ratio of women to William Schmidt, freshmen.

# Election Bill

Acting "as if in the committee of

Pedagogue - Plus or Minus?

Progress At Dippikill

SA President Robinson reports

that Camp Board is prepared to go

road at our campus' northern most

point-Camp Dippikill, A contractor

and surveyer have already been

"hired." Final details of the project

are soon to be released. There was

no mention, however, of a ground-

Skip The Bother And The Fuss

Senators now have to hand-write

all proposed legislation since the

injunction by the Business Depart-

ment limiting the extracurricular

Miscellaneous

vide faster service for senators, or

Either the snack bar should pro-

breaking ceremony

the whole," Senate rushed through a bill providing for the annual The two new wings are being con- the three upper classes are eligible I hide . . . uh . . . all my prisms. No, I would like to welcome our alumstructed which are expected to be to cast ballots. Each person shall be I don't live there at all. I really live ni back to the home of the free completed by the Fall of 1961. The allowed thirty-two first place votes, in a great big hole with nothing and the brave. (Only one is true new wing on Alden Hall is expected Voting will take place today, Mon- above, nothing below, and nothing and because of this, the other is house 86 women. The wing being day and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to all around but the wildly weird cries come them back to the molder of added to Waterbury is expected to 4 p.m. at the voting booth in lower of Rah! Rah! Rah!" and "Go State fate. (That is not a misspelling.) I house 126 additional men. Draper. Financial Confusion

Adams House and Jefferson House have been added this year. Yet By means of a wordy and com- how about - I live in a world of ranks of all those sainted person-Grant and Jackson Houses were plicated bill, Senate managed to muted shadows where the only light nages known as alumni, I shall look torn down. Therefore the building make provisions for the State Col- is a reflection and the only sound back upon my years of higher eduprogram has pretty well balanced lege News to pay for its recently an echo. iself out. Munsey's comment: "Al- acquired addressograph machine. No? Not that either, huh? O.K. of memories, Although yesterday is hough there has been an overall Mathematically the bill is sound. I live in a beautiful place where always better in the light of tomorpronuent rise, and the female to Many people are still confused, how- everyone belongs and likes it, and row, to impatient youth, futurity is male ratio has risen, we have not ever, on just what is to be done the motto is "Above all else to the not compensation for the hideous been able to show a net gain in our Two facts are apparent - the SC group be true," and we all paint present. (Slight exaggeration!) Anycusing facilities." However, Munsey feels that the bill for payment will be paid.

pay back the loan, and if service next year will offer a "breathing or grad work intervenes the interest spell" for the men's housing prob-

It appears that part of the soluthese acts has opportunity to borrow then will lie in whether or not the cerning the operation of our ac- Scimetimes I think I'm going mad campus. I have but one word of money. Whereas before he was re- college will move to a new site. luctant to live on campus, he now When this is finally decided, there cies. has ample opportunity because of can then be a long range building the liberal money granted under program put into effect. We should also speculate that the college will hauses to service the needs of the ahead with its plans to construct

### Frosh Skit

William Schmidt 64, has been

The tryouts for singers, dancers, use of college duplicating machines and actors will take place in Draper Something is being done, however 349, Sunday, from 6 through 10 p.m. to alleviate this problem. As in the Freshmen women have been tri- Anyone planning to attend should past, Senate seems to initiate action

The skit, which will be presented senators should arrive a bit earlier on Campus Night, November 12, was . . . Is Senate trying to dictate policy Munsey had this to say about the written by Lillian Schmidt, Barbara to Debate Council? . . . Since when

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

# The Prism

By ELAINE ROMATOWSKI

well, I was! It was all a lie! better to be a square than a block Who's Who election. All members of I really don't live in a cave wherein

> Go!" and "TGIF!" No? You don't like that? Well, I know that when I finally join the

News has a new machine and the smiles on our faces the way we paint way, you've come home. You have s; arkle in our eyes, and then we a very exciting weekend ahead. I all join hands and skip through life can just see the tears of excitement The latest report from Senate's with a song on our lips and a dirge now! financial administrators is that the in our hearts. And to the on-looker, Pedogogue really didn't go over last we look like the project of a harm- You freshmen girls have just had year's budget by \$3,000. It appears less Bellevue inmate who was given life's first glances into the secret someone is overly confused con- a pair of very dull scissors.

counting system and financial poli- because I can't see my reflection in advice-keep your minds open and the mirror and whatever I do see your mouths closed. Most of all, relooks like Greek! And sometimes I member that it's better to belong

lives of the various Walter Mitty's without joining than to join without belonging.

would like to, but I won't because

cation with nothing but the fondest

Dear Oedipus: Why did the Icenan come? (signed) Electra Jones.

## Notice

The regular meeting of the Student Education Association will feature Robert St. Germain as guest speaker. Mr. St. Germain is the New York State Teacher Association Field Assistant for Student Programs.

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## Frosh Soccer Team Upset Adams State and RPI Bowling Begins

time they have ever played soccer.

Other outstanding players are

Coach Burlingame deserves credit

much to weld a sundry group of

Above all the players have found

Manager Wayne Asthurton has

kept the team morale high and the

Schedule

Notice

Barbara Libous, Editor-in

Chief of the STATE COLLEGE

NEWS, announces that there will

be a meeting of all students in-

terested in working on the

NEWS at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the

Those who signed up at Activ-

ities Day are urged to come

since there will be a short cub

gear in good condition.

October 15-Colgate

October 22-Oswego

NEWS office.

After a 10-2 trouncing at the to his credit, is doing a tremendous hands of Orange County Community Job in the nets for the "little peds."

College, Bob Burlingame's frosh Rookies Ed Reid and Paul Harney

By SUZANNE PLATT soccer team now has a two game have been playing excellent ball, considering that this is the first winning streak.

Last Saturday they defeated North Larry Vickers, Ron Milewske, Gary Adams State Teachers College, 4-1, Smith, Fred Press, Fred Worden, and on Wednesday upset the RPI Boris Kozielski, and Dave Schryer frosh by a score of 1-0. Burlingame Excellent Coach

The winning goal in the RPI game was scored in the last two minutes for this fine frosh team. He has done of play by Erwin Siemon, the State

### RPI Outplayed

The score, however, does not show that soccer can be fun. credit that RPI was outplayed throughout the whole game.

### Siemon, DiCaprio Outstanding

The leading scorer on the team is Siemon, an Albany High graduate, who has booted in 3 goals and as- October 18-RPI Al DiCaprio, the speedy and voci- October 24-North Adams

ferous left wing, has two goals and October 29-Orange Co. Com. College one assist on the season. Bob Seaman, the tall, rangy half-

Goalie Bill Vomoska, who has allowed only 5 goals and has a shutout

back, is indispensable to the team



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Volleyball Results

Tuesday League Gamma Kappa Phi Partridge Chi Sigma Theta Psi Gamma Sigma Alpha

### Thursday League

Sigma Phi Sigma Beta Zeta first year men and veterans together. Alden Hall Brubacher Hall Kappa Delta

Both bowling and basketball will be starting after Thanksgiving. There will be two regular women's

participants. Girls, may I remind you that these sports are organized for your benefit only. If you sign up to play please do. Others are depending on your support to make the sport a success, so let's get out you sweated over exams with, and and play! May a word to the wise girls who raised the "curves" in the

As Sutherland Sees It

## Alumni are Coming Home

Miller of the soccer team for his and the dances and the rivalry with columns of the past two weeks about that certain person who said he the Ped games. It just goes to show could put you under the table. you that the soccer team elected Then there was the roommate who a Captain who is always ready to never studied, or went to class, and help out in any way that he can. also never let you go to bed. The A pre-season injury which has kept Sons of State are coming home, and him out of the lineup so far is al- you better be ready to fight for

fenseman is almost ready to go.

I overheard a freshman the other bowling leagues with the possibility day asking about Homecoming. of a mixed league also. All those in- What is it and why does ever "Upterested should keep this in mind perclassman" talk about it in a certain undertone.

Because of the lack of officials, It means different things to difone member for each of the teams ferent people. It means that your spent preparing a varsity team for that play in the Tuesday league must Luddies, grads, roommates, and its season schedule. The time spen appear on Thursday to officiate at girlfriends are coming back to going to Syracuse for a practic the games and vice versa. If no school, Fraternity brothers and Sor- game, getting taped, playing fo member appears, the team will be ority sisters coming back for one three hours a day, six days a week asked to forfeit their next game. last fling. It means that the guy adds up to nearly to a working man Cohen you played with on the team week. Tennis, unfortunately, has been the year you won the big one is cancelled due to the lack of active back to make sure that a bigger one. The physical labor of practice will be won this year.

### They're Here The Alumni are coming. People

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3. classes you failed. "God bless em."

I want to thank Captain Merle You can't forget the beer parties

## most healed and the big-toed de- whatever you feel like preserving.

### Aspects All Around The Quad

That leads me into another aspect of life at State. What would mos of you say is the most time-consuming extra - curriucular activity at State. Counting total hours and physical and mental labor, the answer should be, a varsity sport.

Do you realize how much time i

many times leaves you so tired tha you cannot eat properly or study with any degree of success. So you fall asleep instead.

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AMIA:

## Kappa Beta Wins Over APA; Waterbury Upsets SLS, 6-0

Evenly Matched League Prospects in the AMIA league for Warner had time to throw the ball, beating the other. Waterbury and Jerry Mitchell, Ellis, and Ed Min-Kappa Beta are the only teams left ego were outstanding on the offenundefeated and both have the sive line for KB. 208 lb. Jeff Sohns, Alpha Pi Alpha and Potter Club standing on the APA line. have both been beaten only once. It was just a case of too many and it is going to take a tremen- big men in the KB line for APA's dous effort on the part of any team rock-ribbed line to hold. to take the title

ties. APA was twice inside the KB

Defensive Game

200 pounders Tom Ellis, Joe Gilbert

Ed Walsh, and Dick O'Connor broke

15 yard line and KB had two touch-

ball on the APA one yard line.

against KB's power.

### Waterbury Upsets SLS

Waterbury Hall pulled one of the season in Sutherland... In the big game of the week KB biggest upsets of the season in downed APA in another tight one downing SLS 6-0. The gameness of Each team lost scoring opportuni-SLS touchdowns time after time.

### Line Outweighed

downs called back, plus a loss of the The heavier SLS line outweighed the Dorm team's line by 20 pounds per man, but the smaller line played them even throughout the game. Except for a couple of long pass - In the first half Mike Camarotta completions thrown by both sides hit ends Bud Baker, and Eric Kafka, the game was primarily a defensive and Halfback Jim Davis on drives into SLS territory. A pass to Davis KB could no run around APA's scored the only touchdown of the be played here Saturday against the defensive ends, fed Dusenenko, and game in the second quarter, Jack Buchalter. KB's line, led by

### SLS Takes Over In the second half SLS worked up one side of Bleeker Stadium. into the APA backfield throughout their roll-out plays to near perfec- This year there will be an even big-

Burnett nurry his throws.	end Pete Spina	for	bi	g ga	ins. 17	ow-	"The one with the invisible bleech-
switty Betrea	ever, inside the	e 15	y	ard	line,	SLS	ers." So you'd better get there early if you want to see the game. Yes
The lone score of the game was set up by a bad APA pass from cen-	lone score of the game was by a bad APA pass from cen-				sir, there will be standing room on at this game. That's my prediction		
ter which rolled to the APA one.							for the week. No one can do much
On the next play Steve Condogeni	Team	W	L	T	Sco.	Ag.	except stand, unless you are allowed
dove through and tagged the Quar-	Waterbury	2	0	0	13	2	to sit on the players' bench.
terback in the End Zone. The Safety	KB	2	0	0	15	6	Owesties of the Week

proved to be the game. Speed Against Power APA's speed in the backfield was a factor throughout the entire game. Madmen

the game to make Quarterback Bill tion with QB George Anestes hitting ger State audience at the new field,

AMIA Football Standing								
					Pts.	Pts		
	Team	W	L	T	Sco.	Ag		
	Waterbury	2	0	0	13	2		
	KB	2	0	0	15	(		
	APA	1	1	U	6	22		
	EEP	1	1	0	2	(		
	SLS	1	2	0	15	2		

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Last year State spectators filled

Question of the Week

How much longer do we have to

18 wait before we can play in the mud?

What is holding the rains back?

the team.

team and the school.

Last Saturday, State's soccer team turned back an eager, aggressive, but inexperia three or four way tie is very pos- his receivers were covered more than enced squad at Adelphi. The Purple and Gold showed flashes of the inspired play they sible. Every team seems capable of adequately by the APA line backers. are known to be capable of, but for most of the game they lapsed back to the type of uncoordinated game their opponents showed. This can possibly be traced to the fact that the starting line was revamped because many starters were unable to play. Another reaheavier part of their schedule left, and 225 lb. Jerry Cerne were out- son for the below average play, is that it was natural to experience a letdown after the terrific game played against RPI earlier in the week.

State Pedmen Outboot Adelphi,

### SOME GOOD SIGNS

Not all was bad in the eyes of Coach Garcia, though. Lou Wolner continued his steady improvement and played a good contest. Years of hard practice have paid off for

Lou and he has developed into a fine fullback this year. Jack Maransville also came off the bench to show a large gain in skill since the beginning of the year. Frank Fal-2-0. It was a case of APA's speed the Men's dorm team seemed to be (Continued from Page 4, Column 5) lace played an outstanding team game, and also scored the only thing that saved them from team at State. State doesn't give three goals to turn in the hat trick again.

### CHANCE FOR A TITLE

Yesterday, the team turned in a warm up game The next time you see a player against New Paltz, who beat us 1-0 last year. The Peds are come into the game, think of all now looking forward to the homecoming game against Osthe time he spends doing a job now looking forward to the homecoming game against Os-which only the best gain credit for, wego. The Green and White have an impressive record thus but which he must do to help the far in the season, and Coach Luongo will definitely have his charges "up" for this game. Last year State lost to Oswego, after leading, 2-1 at half time. Coach Garcia hopes The biggest game of the year will his boys remember the defeat, and that it will give them

some added incentive to whip the

State has yielded a fine team this year and it is a rough team to stop. Its players have experience, ambition, and drive, and if the hurdle posed by injury to key players is overcome the team has a fine chance to cop the State University Conference title. Let's get out and show the team we like having it around.

Fairly green Soph Garry Penfield

. . Ed Broomfield, playing

playing as if he had many years ex-

fine ball in the backfield, is actually

a better wingman. More attendance

at Vet's Field than at Bleeker Sta-

dium in past years but still no com-

petition to the big intramural football games . . . Didn't seem to help

Mack Jessup playing very good ball,

will soon be handing out cigars-

Joe Hickey playing as if he hadn't

missed three years after making the

all-state team in his frosh year

Coach Garcia has nothing but

laurels for Carl Gerstenberger-His

playing so far leaves nothing to be

de-ired, even from Joe . . . Franz Z.

this afternoon.

have the cast removed from his

will it be a soccer player, Mack? .

cut to a three member squad .

spirit of the cheerleaders to be

the gym in gym clothes at 7 promptly. All freshman should take their physicals in the medical office in Draper before the 17th. You can go there any time after 3. Al Rabinowitz,

Notices

Freshman Basketball Practice

Basketball team will begin

Monday, October 17, at 7:30 in

All candidates will report to

Page Hall.

Tryouts for the Freshman

Freshman Coach

Wrestling Notice All Varsity candidates for wrestling should report to the Milne gym after school to work out. You should get your physicals in the Medical Office in

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## Affairs Of State

By THE REALIST

Dearly beloved freshmen,

are bound to discover the importance of these phases in preparing yourself for the teaching profession. You have left your families (sob), your home town friends, and have I have, and let me tell you, I have entered Albany State, an immense never been so satisfied with myself. conglomeration of pseudo characters, hypocrites, and pedantic teachers. wisdom for one issue. I sincerely part of ten Danish families, and all There is still time for you to es- wish all of you freshmen a pleasant four years, and if you ever have any cape. You can either transfer to a troubles with your studies, see the decent college or write to Oedipus, who will be more than pleased to Dean, he'll settle things OUT for help you adjust yourself to this you. drunken rat race kind of life which

You have been told that for every one of you accepted three have been rejected. This statistic is entirely correct; however, may I point out t at you were never told the quality of those that were not accepted. Therefore you are being compared to nothing, which is an utterly stupid concept; but then again, this is college and "ours is not to reason why, our is but to do and die."

Your level of personality has been accurately determined by such philosophical questions as:

Do you ( ) Have you ( ) hated The Rev. Frank Snow, campus your mother (check one). Do you minister, will lead a study and count cracks in the sidewalk as you discussion group in "Basic Chriswalk? Yes ( ) No ( ). (By the way, tian Beliefs." A second, led by if you do, there are 238 cracks from the Rev. Robert Garvin, is en-Ontario to Quail on the Washington titled "An Exposure to Existen-Tavern side of Western Avenue, I tialism: Buber and Camus on was told by one of my pedagogical What it Means to be Human. friends.) Both groups, sponsored by the Student Christian Association,

Do you feel someone is trying to poison you? Yes ( ) No( ). (If you answered yes to the previous question, you fall into the category of a normal student—one who believes the teachers are trying to poison his mind.)

Members of the class of 1964, you are undergoing a period in your life commonly called Orientation. This process is composed of many worthwhile phases such as lighting cigarettes for upperclassmen, attending a meeting once a week, singing songs upon request, and running around with an idiotic head garment. Do not smirk, lowly freshmen, for throughout your four years, you

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meeting, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

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ary in Baltimore, Maryland, and

for six years at the North Amer-

will meet from 4-5 p.m., Tues-

day, for the next seven weeks at

PEDAGOGUE

Barbara Lewick, Editor, PED-

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One important day that all of the Kappa Delta American Experimenters and Danten Americans had become a real Psi Gamma ed in the last good bye.

ways remain with me. Mother, Fa- '63. together trying to smile and tell me morrow at 7 p.m. the last bits of news. My cousins, Chi Sigma Theta the Plambecs, had arrived in all the Eric, two of my closest Danish night. eryone was talking at once knowing that these were our last words sured Mother that nine sandwiches, and doughnuts will be served. oranges, and soda would last until Sigma Alpha promises of letters, and we were queline Lindsay, Sophomores. aboard the train trying to smile into the anxious faces turned up to Kappa Beta us. "We'll be back," were our last Sherwin Bowen '61, President, anshouts as the train slowly moved out nounces that Joe LaMonica has

What I experienced this past summer in Denmark can never be ber is HO 2-3801. changed or forgotten. It happened, through all of you at State College. Sigma Lambda Sigma Lambda Gary Sahin '61 F This is as much your experience are interested in listening. I thank row evening. all of you from the bottom of my Alpha Pi Alpha heart, and I hope that someone experience next year

Carol Konecny '61, President, an- Director, Gary Quick. ish families never spoke of was the nounces that there will be a slumber A committee was formed for the day of parting. In just two months, party tonight at the sorority house. buffet supper, Homecoming Week-

this year: Social Chairman, Anne The scene at the Copenhagen Igler 62; Songleader, Marilyn Liebrailway station is one that will al- erman '63; Reporter, Eleanor Krupa

ther, and Winnie were standing An alumnae tea will be held to- ISC

Diane Donk '61, President, an- the rush parties at the sororities for confusion that only four Danish nounces that Grace Tantillo 63 was the week of October 17-21, 3-5 p.m. sisters can create, and Knud and pledged to the sorority Monday

little group, the families of two other Americans were represented. Every the house.

ers for we three voyagers and the nounces that there will be an inforboys carried our twelve pieces of mal party for the sisters Sunday eve-Friday, Oct. 21: Gamma Kappa Phi luggage onto the train, I finally as- ning from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. Cider

Gary Sabin '61, President, an-

Dave Frank '61, President, anelse will be able to share a similar nounces the following officers elected: Vice-President, Gary Jadwin;

end. Appointed under Sam Samuelsen and Phil Shaw, Co-Chairmen our thoughts and feelings culminatour thoughts are following officers for the weekend were Dick Koepsell
Tony D'Onofrio, Ron Bullis, John Sullivan, and Gary Quick. The buf-

Delta, Chi Sigma Theta, Sigma

Phi, Psi Gamma, Sigma Alpha

Psi Gamma, Sigma Alpha, Beta

Notice

Paul Bruce Pettit, Professor

of English, has announced that

the Broadway Theatre League

of Albany is now conducting its

season-ticket campaign. The

League is presenting four shows at the Strand Theatre during

their season. The four shows are:

'Once Upon a Mattress," Octo-

ber 25-26; "The Pleasure of His

Company," January 3-4; "And-

ersonville Trial," February 1-2;

Delta, Sigma Phi Sigma.

Phi Sigma

Beta Zeta

fet will be held at 5:30 p.m. at the APA house. Elaine Zipper '61, Inter-Sorority Council President, announces that

will be as follows: Monday, Oct. 17: Phi Delta, Kappa friends, were present. Besides this Tomorrow there will be a buffet Tuesday, Oct. 18: Gamma Kappa

together. Someone produced flow- Lil Mullen '61, President, an-

we reached Paris. Then, far down President Marie Miranda '61 anthe platform, the conductor's whistle nounces that the rush captains for sounded. Last minute hugs and this year are Trudy Scheu and Jac-

> been appointed editor of Kappa Kronicles. Kappa Beta's new telephone num-

as mine. The ambassador program, nounces that there will be a date new this year, will only be success- party at the Circle Inn in Lathach ful if I can talk to you, and if you for the alumni and brothers tomor-

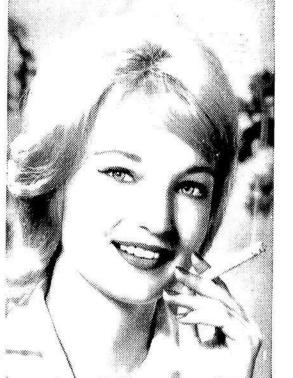
Season tickets range from \$8.00 to \$18.00. If any student is interested, it is imperative that he see Dr. Pettit NOW.

and "Fiorello," March 13-14.

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bill providing for a \$600 with- Senators and also to "tap" a thir- charge of the event. Class leader vocation is to be held in Page Hall. man.

1960 Campus Queen In two weeks the members of the three upper classes will have an opportunity to cast their ballots for the Senior girl who will reign over State's campus as the 1960 Campus Queen. Any girl from the Class of 1961 may be nominated for this traditional honor. Nominations will be accepted from Monday through Wednesday.

Senate

Preliminary voting to determine the five finalists will be held Monday, October 31, through Tuesday, November 1. Final voting will com-

All voting will take place at the voting booth in Lower Draper between the hours of 10 a.m. and Parents' Day

Wednesday, November 2, the Stu-lent Association will vote for the October 29th dent Association will vote for the election of a Senator from both the Class of 1961 and the Class of 1962 as well as for a member of Mys-

Nominations for each position will be held Thursday and Friday. Only members of the respective classes may vote in the Senate elections. All members of the three upper classes may cast ballots for a

# Fried Speaks

er. Professor Fried's speech will be these classes.

year was the Technical Advisor to questing that freshmen write their be in content.

Professor Fried has taught International Relations at New York also receive personal inviations from University since 1955 and has been their sons and daughters. connected with the U.N. for many years. He was a member of the Secretariat of the International Labor Office from 1944 to 1947. From 1949 to 1951 Professor Fried was engaged as a consultant to the Human Rights Division of the United Nations and Legal Officer of the United Nations Technical Assistance Administration from 1951 to 1954. Students will be given an opporturnity to sign a pledge of moral support for the United Nations and will receive U.N. buttons following Professor Fried's presentation. Also after the speech there will be a short busines meeting of Forum.

### Notice

Dr. Clifton Thorne, Dean of Men reminds all male students who want their draft boards to be notified that they are in College to request the office of the Registrar to prepare and send Selective Service Forms. Undergraduates should request Selective Service Forum 109, and graduates Form 103. All forms are to be sent to the student's local draft board. This should be done as soon as posTonight at Bru

teenth Myskania member. The confor the Sophomores is Faye Saltz- concerning the candidate of your choice.

\$600 Machine Purchase Senate has made provisions for the en to both Sophomore and freshexclusive use by members of Stu- bate will begin. Upon signal, ballent Association.

A hand-operated spirit duplicator loops will be released from the SUB to Sponsor lit is very easy to vote; merely ceiling; inside one will be the de-SUB to Sponsor clip out the ballot at the bottom of dent Association. and an electric mimeograph ma-chine will be delivered to Brubach- proceed to break all the balloons, er Hall in the very near future. Mrs. and the team finding the topic will hall any Director of Brushave a choice of perative or posi-Merlin Hathaway, Director of Bru- have a choice of negative or posibacher, has guaranteed Senate that tive stand on the issue. The topic The first square dance sponsored down the results according to stuextend through Friday, November a room equipped with a lock will will be of a humorous nature and by the Student Union Board will be dents who are of voting and nonbe provided for use as a machine will be worth two rivalry points. held in Brubacher Dining Room to- voting age.

Parents' Day, Saturday, October will be evident before the remain-29, will include a luncheon, speak- ing events have taken place. For ers, classroom demonstrations, dor- this reason, the winner of the demitory open houses, and a coffee bate will be withheld with those for

will be given to the mothers.

other speaker will be Richard Rob-men. inson '61, President of Student Association. Dr. Edward Sargent, Pro-

dent of Forum of Politics, an- Classes and classroom demonstranounces a talk by Professor John tions will be conducted in the col-H. Fried of New York University, lege buildings at 2 p.m. Tours of

Ph.D. from Columbia University, committee, it is thought that par-

# Dr. J. Adams GuestSpeaker

Hofstra College, will be the initial speaker in the Department of Comparative Literature scries of guest lecturers for 1960-61. He will discuss "The Theater of Shakespeare," a field in which he is recognized as a distinguished authority. The lecture will be held Wed-

nesday in the Lower Lounge of

Brubacher at 8:15 p.m. All interested students are invited As President of Hofstra College and a long time Shakes pearean scholar, Dr. Adams conceived and supervised the design and construction of the portable replica of the Globe Theatre of Shakespeare's time. It has been incorporated in the Hofstra College Theatre, com-

The Globe replica is featured each year when a Shakespearean festival is held for the area public and students at Hofstra

The Sophs won the Sing last Friday night, scoring 71 points on the basis of 75 possible points per team, while the frosh received 45. If the Sophs win the debate and the score is released, the winner of rivalry cheering and the class newspaper.

At 1:30 in Page Hall Dr. Evan R. Roy Knapp, Sophomores, and Norm Student Union Board. Collins, President of the College, Schartzer, Robert Wiebalt, Judy will give the welcome address. The Miller and Joanne Wenzer, fresh-

On UN Future fessor of Education, will act as English Usage Emphasized

Monday, 3 p.m., Room 349 in Drap- the college will be offered after Usage of better English by all students is being emphasized in a Refreshment Chairman, Jean Tully high speed tests and will also dementitled. "What Future for the All dormitories and group houses new system recently set up by the '63; and Restoration Chairman, Eu- onstrate correct typing techniques. United Nations," and will consti- will be opened at 3 p.m. At 4 p.m. College's Academic Council. When gene Altman '62. tute the College of Education's cele- a coffee hour will be held in Bru- a student hands in a research paper, bration of United Nations Day. bacher Lower Lounge. Faculty mem- test or report that is faulty in ex-Professor Fried has spoken wide- bers will be there to meet parents, pression of English, the work is ology, and Mrs. Benton, and Elmer ly before college and civic groups The co-chairmen, Jane Szerek returned with a slip listing what C. Mathews, Associate Dean, and on the United Nations and last and Ronald Coslick, Juniors, are re- particular deficiencies there may Mrs. Mathews have consented to onstrator-teacher with equal ease

monishment to the student, (4) di- pumpinks. Table decorations will Epsilon. He has also taught busients will feel more welcome if they recting the student to correct the also be present. Cider and cookies ness education courses. paper and return it to the professor, are on the menu. Round dancing

help a memorandum is sent to the These will take the form of leaves Dining Rocm at the Boulevard on chairman of the English Depart- in various colors of the spectrum. Central Avenue. ment referring the student to an assistant designated to aid students overcome difficulty in writing, regardless of the student's majorminor field.

This method of referral is a simple, convenient way of expressing the necessity for effective and correct use of English by secondary school teachers.

## Notice

Clinton J. Roberts, Director today is the last day for all students who are English majors and are graduating in June or August of 1961 to register for placement. All students who are majors in Science or Mathematics and who also expect to graduate in June or August of 1961 should see Dr. Roberts in his office in Richardson 172 during the week of October 24th. Dr. Roberts expressed the importance of registering.

# Rivalry Event NEWS to Poll Students' Senate Sets Election Dates; Debate; Dance National Election Choice

It's getting to be that time again—the time to make that trip to the poles to express your own personal choice The rivalry debate will take place of candidates. Although this may be an opportunity for Senate, at its most recent meeting. A convocation will be held Fri- tonight at a Soph-Frosh dance in some of you older students to express your opinoins, a lot concerned itself primarily with the day, November 4, at 1 p.m. to in-Brubacher dining room from 7:30- of you "youngsters" must be content to only wear your passage of three election bills and augurate the newly elected class 10:30 p.m. Hank Maus '62, is in "buttons," and engage in heated, frustrated conversations

> The State College News is conducting its own election to enable students, whether or not they are of legal voting To offset the Business Department Casual attire is requested for the age, to express their opinoins. The purpose of this election injunction prohibiting extra-class dance, and girls must wear skirts. is to let the students of this college know how their classuse of college reproducing machines, During the dance, word will be givuse of college reproducing machines, During the dance, word will be givmates feel about the presidential candidates. The News purchase of two new machines for man "running teams" that the de- next week will carry the results of this election.

and age so that the News can breakmorrow. "The Autumn Frolic." a student-faculty event, will be from

gaged at Nassau, New York, where be in the box no later than Tues-Merchant is a square dance instruc- day at 3 p.m. tor. It has been advised that participants of the event dress informally because of the nature of the

dance itself. The tug-of-war will take place Milne and Albany State. It is to be State College with those of other bury dining hall at 12 noon. Flowers on Beverwyck Field under the dimentioned that the dance is also colleges and national polls. rection of Danny Schultz '62, to- date or "drag," according to Terry morrow morning at 10 a.m. Class DiSimone '62, the chairman of

Sheril McCormack and Jim Catone, Juniors, are the permanent Performs Here Chairmen They delegate committees and su- Franklin H. Dye, speed typing

pervise over them. Chairmen, Dick Albano and Pat Monday at 3 p.m. in the Faculty Woinowski, Sophomores; Decora-tions Chairman, Ronald Richley '63; exhibitions he will type a series of

Chaperones Allen H. Benton, Professor of Bi-

chaperone the square dance. the model U.N. General Assembly held at Albany State.

A graduate in law from the Uniparents of freshmen have already a graduate in law from the Uniparents of freshmen have already and the parents of f will also be on the agenda. To help Wednesday at 4 p.m. a meetin. arouse a friendly atmosphere, name of all the officers of Phi Beta

this page, and check the box for the candidate of your choice. A

space is also provided for class

After completing your ballot, deposit it in the State College News The band, featuring Ruben box in lower Draper opposite the Merchant, has previously been en- girls locker room. All ballots must

Votes will be tabulated, evaluated and the results published next week Invitations have been personally in the News. An attempt will be extended to all the instructors of made to compare the results of

# Typing Expert

expert and business educator, will This particular square dance has conduct an educational demonstrabeen placed under the direction of tion sponsored by Phi Beta Lambfollowing people: General Co- da. The demonstration will be held Refreshments will be served at this

Educator-Teacher

If the student needs remedial tags will be supplied at the door. Lambda will be held in the Faculty

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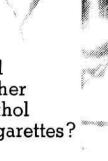
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