Notices

Accommodation of friends and guests will be available at Alden Hall this year. The fee is \$3.00 per person, per night for June 8 and 9.

All College Reception

Students interested in participat soon as possible.

Social Calendar A compulsory meeting of social

Selective Service A symposium-forum will be held '64. at the Marine Reserve Training

grams for both men and women. Kagel, '63.

"The Beautiful People"

Tickets for Soroyan's "The Beautiful People" will be sold Wednesday for \$1.25 or with student tax card. Reserve tickets must be pick ed up by 8 p.m. on the evening of the performances, May 18 and 19.

Kappa Delta Epsilon

Gretta Beck '62, President o Kappa Delta Epsilon, announces that a tea will be held in observance of Teacher Recognition Week, Monday, May 14 in the faculty dining room of Brubacher Hal lat 3:30 p.m.

Acting auditions and technical interviews for the eleventh season of State College Arena Summer Theatre will be held Monday and Tuesday suchts. May 21 and 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Richardson Hall

The Producer Director of the Areva Theatre is Paul Bruce Pettit. who founded the theatre in 1952 The Asserte Director is James M. Leonard. Lin Swearens en is the Technical Director

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FRIDAY D349 - 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. "SABRINA" William Holden Humphrey Bogar

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Business Group Holds Banquet, Installs Officers

sonally in the office at Alden Hall or by telephone. The final date for by telephone. The final date for Lambda was held at Herbert's. Levine '63 and Heni Letnz '65 were Lunch on was held Saturday, May Wednesday evening at Jack's Research reservations is Saturday, June 2. Thirty members enjoyed the smort initiated to the sorority recently.

Knouse.

so-ordinators for all organizations. After the dinner, the formal inon campus will be held Friday, stallation of new officers took May 11 at 1:00 p.m. in Draper 300, place. The new officers are: Pres. Gamma Kappa Phi May 11 at 1:00 p.m. in Draper 300, place. The new officers are: Pres.

The Social Calendar will be ordident, Jack Zimmer, '64: 1st Vice ganized for the coming school year.

President, Bill Leo, '64: 2nd Vice of the following officers: Chaplain

Recording Secretary, Linda 63. Center, Washington and North Main Avenues at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Wyland, '61; Treasurer, Marilya Beta Zeta

ing in the All College Reception as Guests from the business faculty The sorori, y will hold a Mother's Sunday, May 13, from 2-5. performers or members of the techwere: Dr. and Mrs. Fairbanks, Dr. Day Buffet on Sunday from 2:30 to Sigma Alpha nical staff should contact Roz Fer- and Mrs. Mulkerne, Mr. Blanchard, 5:00 p.m. Wednesday there will be President Doris Williams '62 anrara '64 or Lenny Lapinski '64 as Mr. Wagner, and Mr. and Mrs. a Junior-Senior party at the house. New faculty members of the non-At Monday night's meeting. Monday night for Flo Ferris '65.

President, Betsy Beecher, '61; 3rd Vice President, Louise McCarney, Barbara Allison '65; Songleader, Barb Hummel '64, new president ville, Regina Mitter, John Perrino.

Anderson, '61; Parliamentarian, "he newly installed President of "reasurer, Columba de Francesca

sonally in the office at Alden Hall annual spring banquet of Phi Beta '62 wishes to announce that Myra nounces that the Spring Alumni Pi Gamma Mu, national Social Lambda was hold at Harborn annual spring bander of Phi Beta '62 wishes to announce that Myra nounces that the Spring Alumni Pi Gamma Mu, national Social

Leona Kerpel '61 was installed as A coffee hour was held Monday the new President, and Miss Kerpel of ht with Edward Eldred Potter Bruce Solnick, Assistant Professors adjourned the meetings until next 11 b.

Residence Council

6 : Secretary, Sandy Gunyan '61; Joniors.

The subjects to be discussed will Dorinne Williamson, '64; Senior the sorority, Loraine Crispell '63, '61; IAWS Contact, Sandy Kehoe Officers were elected dark Mar be obligations to the Selective Sers Executive Board, Evelyn Niekel, announces that a faculty picnic was '65; Judicial Board, Pat Van Gysel anville. President, Greata Beel, vice and the Marine officer pro- '63, Diane Butler, '63, and Dennis held last Tuesday from 5:00 to 8:00 '61, Lenore McCabe '64, and Kay Vice President: Anne Dugan, Sec

Social Studies House Howls Group Elects And Initiates

Last Friday evening, May 4, the President Judy Rae Kaminsky President June Drulan '63 an- The annual initiation banquet An ice cream social was held. A coffee hour was held with taurant. Initiation of new mem Saturday after Moving Up Day Theta Xi Omega Monday, May 7, bers took place, and Mr. William The Faculty Pienic will be held Grimes. Assistant Professor of Philosophy, was the principal speaker.

New Members New faculty members of the hon

Mrs. Helen Horowitz, and Mr Other members are: Nancy Alt

man, Gretta Beck, Sonya Blixit Joyce Cottone, Anne Dugan, Dorothy Gardner, Susan Gardner Judith Klafehn

Nancy Schogoleff '61; and His of Residence Council, announces Dorothy Smith, Judith Van Deloo torian Photographer, Caroll Colway, the election of other officers. Gary Wait, Virginia White, Carol Vice President will be Barb Waite Zebroski and Clara Zebroski.

retary, and Gail Wais. Treasurer



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Mary Temple, Sam Singer and Frank Ryerson rehearse a scene

State Theatre to Stage

The Beautiful People

from William Saroyan's "The Beautiful People."

Theatre production, William Saro- itself.

Robert Willower '64: Harmony

Jonah Webster, Jon Strickland '61

William Prim Frank Ryerson '61

Dan Hillboy, Sam Singer '63,

Father Hogan, James Haenlin '63,

Harold Webster, Albert Bright '63:

Ballet Numbers

Incorporated in this interpreta

tion of "The Beautiful People" will

be two ballet numbers. A group

of four dancers will take the part

of "mice" in each number, and

two cast members, Bob Willower

and Frank Ryerson, will appear to

the dancing. The choreographers

for these numbers is Kaaren Jure

wicz '64, and the four dancers in

clude: Rosita Palaby '63, and Molly

Leonetti, Amy Scott and Jack

Production Staff

"The Beautiful People," which

Tkatch, Sophomores



ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1962

News Board Elects Dugan, White; **Announces Other Staff Promotions**

State College

State College News for the first semester of 1962-63 by News Board. Miss Dugan will serve for the first quarter, and Miss White for the second, succeeding Linda Lasselle, this year's Editor-in-Chief. Miss Lasselle will serve as Executive Editor.

Joe Galu '64, former Associate Elitor, will succeed Mary Lou Eisenman '63 as man-

Dave Jenks '64, former Sports Edito, w.s elected Feature Editor, succeeding Anne Dugan. William Colgan '65 will take Dave's position of Sports Editor. Scheinman '64 will again be Circulation-Expange Editor, with Paula Didio '64 as as-

To Anne And Linda —

be held tonight and tomorrow night mented. "Call it a reverse by an nition; it depends upon your at the Page Hall Auditorium at impulsive and sincere young man who likes simple people and has own devotion.

cal Director is Mr. James M. Leon- Mr. Saroyan's belief that love is up a story or just listen to ard, Assistant Professor of Eng- the only thing that matters in the someone who might have a

Cast members for "The Beatiful People" include: Owen Webster. Corps Accepts State Grad; Agnes Webster, Mary Temple 65 To Teach Filipino Students

will serve as an instructor in fresh

as a Senior Girl Scout leader.

MISS SANDRA SEDOR

The members of the State college During the past week a third Theatre Production Staff include: State student, Miss Sandra Sedor, ger, Lillian Schmidt '61, Assistant in English, received notification general Stage Manager, Kaaren Jurewicz '64, Lights: Robert Willower '64, that she has been accepted for Sound; Linda Kolts '63, Costumes, training in the Peace Corps Miss Constance Amelio '63. Publicity Sedor will enter the training pro-student to be accepted for Peace and Judith Grabel '63, Properties United States or Puerto Rico

has been termed "a philosophical comedy-drama." takes place in the After her paracipation in the 1940's in San Francisco It is a Peace Corps training program. Both Miss Blank and Miss Mo play which takes in all aspects of Miss Sedor will be assigned to Cormack will assume teaching posi-

man college English

Miss Sedor a native of Johnson from State College in 1960 with a BA in English and a minor in Feidou ?"

News always comes out on Feidou ?"

News always comes out on Feidou ?"

News always comes out on Feidou ?" Library Science, Following college, Friday, she taught for a year at Vestal Central High School where she in structed English classes in grades nine and eleven. She also served

After completing her two years in the Peace Corps, Miss Sedor intends to return to the United States and teach college English

Among her interests, Miss Sedor James Jackson '62, Stage Mana a candidate for a Master's Degree lists bridge bowling and sports in

Barbara Steindorff 64. Make up, gram this summer in either the Corps training. Miss Susan Blank '62, has also been assigned to work in the Philippines, and Miss Sheril McCormack '62, will spend the next two years in Ethiopia

human experience and is a series work in the Philippines, where she tions in their respective countries

Anne Dugan '63 and Linda White '63 have been elected Editors-in-Chief of the

aging Editor. Doris Muhlich '63 will resume her former position of Associate Editor, and Linda McCloud '65 was promoted to the polition of Associate Editor from her for-

Charles Baker '62 was selected Public The ation's Editor for another year, and Karen

been elected to "the most informed about journalistic Paula Dulak 61. Sally Healy 64, important position in the techniques and trends. You Patricia Jewell '64, Edward Reid school." If you use that power must be aware of the many and use it wisely, it can also phases of life at State College be the most rewarding. as well as the world outside.

Always remember that the You must lead school her editorial policy will include This year's third State College of situations connecting experience real value of a position does opinion as well as reflect it - attracting lots of interested freshnot depend on financial re- and you must lead it honest- men and other people to try and yan's "The Beautiful People," will The New York Times has com- muneration or official recog- ly and responsibly.

The production is under the made a religion out of his relish of direction of Mr. Edward J. Men-life - a building and tender little dus, Assistant Professor of English comedy with an ingratiating spirit to "the most difficult posis and try enough, you find a school events.

You have also been elected goals, but if you care enough school events.

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Finally, she hopes to encourage dus, Assistant Professor of English comedy with an ingratiating spirit tion in the school." You must way. Anything worthwhile is faculty contributions: "It's wonder-Eugenia Rusinko '65 The Techni- mighty fine people who represent never be too busy to follow possible.

pends on you. With a larger begun this year.

predecessors. And when the going gets larging the scope of the State College News, treating events outside rough, remember that "you of the school, such as state and have 47 past editors watch-

Sext year's Desk Editors are

Congratulations, you have You must keep constartly Mouth 65. Sandra Donaldson 65, 61, and Joyce Williamson '63.

Editorial Policies

Miss Dugan, the Editor-in-Chief for the first quarter, states that make the paper even better," and encouraging all students to contri-Sometimes it will seem im- bute writings, suggestions, and possible to accomplish your ideas. She would also like bigger

ful that they're taking enough in-

The State College News has terest to submit things."

Miss White, who will be Editorcome a long way since 1916. in Chief for the second quarter next Have respect for the history year, states that as editor she will of the News: it was once All- continue to stress and broaden the American. Its future de- new developments the paper has

paper and more student in-terest, you have a greater op-by the faculty, more movie and portunity than any of your music reviews, and a second poli-

She also hopes to continue eninternational affairs Miss White basic news.



NEWS Editors, Anne Dugan and Linda P. White

what is essentially the same role

This most recent film, presented

at the Palace Theater, intends to

stead, it is a frail drama of hu

John Frankenhe, mer's direction

uncertainty, though not the worst

aspect of the film, certainly con-

tributes very little that is worth-

In general, the acting is ex-

ceptional. Angela Lansbury's is a

em of a performance; as Berry-

Berry's over-solicitous mother, she

is fawning, frivolous, and just drip-

believable. One can see reflected

in this woman elements of all mo

Karl Malden as the alcoholic

father is almost equally effective.

His performance however, lacks

Landsbury's. Only occasionally do

we see in him a realistic, recogniz

Miss Saint is beautiful and utilita

able "father character."

Communications

Although I regard the idea of a

symposium as worthwhile, I earn-

estly suggest that SCA make care-

ful plans for the details of its pres-

entation before it again attempts to

obtain funds, and that it place these

plans in hands more capable than

In regard to Mr. Gould's letter

published May 11. I have a few

statements and questions in reply

to the matter before, during, and

Robert Wieboldt '64.

those of its delegate to Senate.

To the Members of Student Association:

State College on Moving-Up Day.

Your well guarded secret resulted in the most satisfying, most appreciated reward in my thirteen years come from the men themselves, classes in order to attend, was

thoughtful members of any academic community in ence of this plan outweighs this sium. the country. I appreciate all of the efforts by all of temporary inconvenience of susthe students to carry on the tradition of excellence pended privacy. I would like very enjoyed by the College. Your insight, wisdom and much to hear some evaluations of enthusiasm have not only maintained the high stan- this idea, especially from the men. dards developed in the last century but they have improved the community; and they have raised standards. Your vitality and intelligent citizenship To the Editor: have made to the College contributions that will be We feel that a segment of Mr.

I shall display your gift with pride and shall, I ate meeting of May 9 should be know, enjoy using the fine writing instruments in amended. His lack of specific in-

Best wishes for continued success to each mem- ous impressions. We feel that these ber of the student body as you pursue your goal of must be clarified. serving humanity with the same vigor and compet- At the time of the Senate meetence you have demonstrated in the two years we ing the symposium was to be cohave been able to work together. Clifton C. Thorne. sponsored by both Forum of Poli-

It was with a wonderful sigh of relief that I read half of the symposium. Dr. Millet's article on separation of the sexes in the "SCA's Symposium" (to quote after the Senate meeting. I agree colleges, for it provided me with just the incentive Mr. Galu) is in reality sponsored with the statement that this meaand moral support I needed to write this letter. I by a committee of several students sure is of "prime importance to have a suggestion which I hope someone (Lord knows who have a concern for the impact the well-being of our college. But who) will seriously consider as a possible campus of the Nuclear Age on our contem- it is also important for its wellinnovation for the fall. It concerns the opening of porary society. We feel that one being to have patience when plan-

By "opening" I mean that women may be enter-told a symposium on this topic. It amazes me to see Mr Gould tained by the men in their dorm rooms during cer- This symposium would consist of writing of Senators as "possessed tain designated hours of the day. This idea is feas- people who are recognized leaders of a non-examining, highly apetheible (and safe); in fact, it has been tried and proved in their fields. The symposium tic last -day -before vacation atti-

The purpose of the plan is simply to provide stu-tist, a person from Civil Defense, a follow a Senator around for at dents with "a place to go," unless, of course, every-sociologist or an anthropologist, least one week, carefully observing one is satisfied with the ultra-privacy of the lower and an ethicist. lounge of Brubacher Hall. If the suggestion of un. This symposium will be held on this "attitude." In reference to supervised couples in bedrooms is shocking, remem- a week day and would not interfere the salary issue. I think he might ber that no one is going to "do anything" in a with other events on the social cal- not have been so outspoken in his building like Waterbury Hall. It appeasement of endar. It should also be noted that misjudgments had he seen the reconservative parents and administrators is neces- the speakers will not speak consec- search done before the meeting sary, two simple rules can be imposed no locked utively. This has been the plan As far as his facts are concerned, doors and all women must sign in and out indicat- since the inception of the program, and his statement about Senators ing the room in which they are to be entertained — We have been unable to obtain being unaware of them, I might

We'd Like to See —

A course in mass media, especially jour-still feels that this is a worthwhile nalism . . . The State College Revue go on project and will persist in this until this campus who spend a good 40 at 10 p.m. A new office will be created. There will this campus who spend a good 40 at 10 p.m. A new office will be created. tour... Freshmen have no vote in all-college til its completion. We are sure that hours in extracurricular activities, now be an assistant, to the assistant elections . . . More workers and fewer glory- this project will elicit considerable very often without even a word of to the assistant to the President of State. His duty fessors"... 'suppression' continue next year
... The old Co-op 10". discount rate on booke reinstated... An effective intoring our hope is that the campus won't 2. The presidency of SA does mg, overcrowded rooms and rubber checks. books reinstated . . . An effective tutoring be deprived of such an opportunity carry a yearly stipend of \$100, but VIII.ETIC DEPARTMENT administrators who are frank and sincere [Alan Minarcik was the representation of the student body, represents the whole also in baseball by a score of 25 to 1. (Perhaps with students . . . More new campaign is- sentative of the Student Christian student body, is responsible to the Casey will be traded to the Vets . sues and more information about candi- Association at the Senate meeting whole student body, and is paid by dates (even for Myskania) ... People select- of May 9.—Ed.1 ed for positions on the basis of ability and interest instead of personal friendships.



STATE COLLEGE NEWS ESTABLISHED MAY 1914

BY THE CLASS O. 1918

Vol. XLVII Friday, Way 18, 1962 No. 14 Age that was originally to be presented by the Student Christian taking from one hand to give to Feel agong the space helmets from the heads.

The independence of a position of a control of the at Albany published tests fitness of the Coneye year by the

News Board for the Building A section.

Senate's rejection of this plan

people on this campus, Mr Gould. LINDA LASSELLE MARY LOU EIBENMAN ANNE DUGAN LEMDA P WHITE JOSEPH GALU DORGS MUHLIOH KAREN SCHEINMAN BILL COLGAN Photography 5. 6 Processes Steel Devine assured Forum of Politics that it zation perhaps our future jour. The spoils system will not be in operation next

Bydow Bill Smits. Nex Robeleto REPORTERS AND PEATURE WINTERS Lab. A Joury Rota details Healy Part Jenset, Part Jenset, Ton Medici Ed tail only a choice of speakers and rather than of one part of the col. YEAR'S OVER

expressions do not recover by reflect its views

o the Members of Student Association:

It is difficult to express adequately my gratitude

provide a more open and healthier atmosphere on campus, and, if ber symposium, lasting four hours

Congratulat boys money on light dates.

The two big objections can only system allowing students to cut of the year is inspiring. Toni Mester '65.

Galu's article concerning the Senformation leads to several errone-

tics and SCA. A representative of body defeat the issue "thoughtless-Forum made a presentation on be- Iy " Much consideration was given

way to express this concern is to ming for the future successful at Brandeis University and other schools, would consist of a physical scient ude." I would suggest that he

the activities which go into forming is important is that such an opportunity will to several points of detail which the SCN passed out a three page formal party. mimeographed list of points supwere not allowed to be cleared up,

this request was turned down by porting its views

For the benefit of interested stu-ed by the SA president's salary? DORMITORY DEPARTMENT dents, I, as Forum's delegate to If that can be answered, then telllike to state that Senate gave full candidate for the post for the last and adequate consideration to two years, and it had better be a Forum's bid for co sponsorship of good reason

Senate's rejection of this plan who have more feeling for their was, in my opinion, fully justified who have more feeling for their college. Perhaps they will want to remember four years instead of the series.

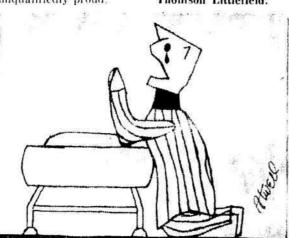
Senate's rejection of this plan who have more feeling for their college. Perhaps they will want to remember four years instead of the series. Associate Editor committee with regard to specific one, thinking of themselves as have Associate Edwor aspects of its presentation

Con Navy Associate Editor Forum, on May 7, approved a Sports Editor for its presentation SCA's delegate time and from the correct organi only 13 jewels will runto represent the student body

gram was the details of its presen been for the last three years. Mr. sober and we'll see you in the fall. tation as put forth by the SCA dele Gould?

Congratulations on your editorial . . . imaginative, for the generous act of kindness by the students of nothing else, will certainly save the with three consecutive speakers, magnanimous, amusing, and urbane . . . pronouncand, of all things, an "open cut" ing the epitaph on "apathy ediotrials." Your review

The record is not complete, though, without some who might resent female intrusion symptomatic of the disorganiza- notice of the rejuvenation observable in the State These last two years spent in working with the and the extra work load on the resition consistently exhibited by SCA College News. The present editorship seems to have Association have reinforced my belief that the student staff of the dorm, but I tend in its impractical and idealistic caught, this spring, the fire that Bill Frankonis lit dents of the College represent the finest, most to believe that the added conveni- endeavors in behalf of this sympo- last year. If you can manage to continue, though unsalaried, and continue to find new talents in reportage, review, and comment, you may well be able to make a newspaper of which the college can be unqualifiedly proud.





By PLATT and McCARTHY

"All's well that ends well."-Shakespeare. Meaning this is the last addition of the State Col-

lege News before vacation; we would like you to take a glance in our 100 watt crystal sphere with us. We predict there will be some changes made during the next semester in the GREEK DEPARTMENT

The sororities won't have to throw formal dinners because all the soiled rushing will have the Frosh lovelies brain-washed by Winterlude. But the fraternities will have to have formal din-

but even these are really unnecessary. What supportant is that could be allowed to have one information of the supportant is that could be allowed to have one information of the supportant is that could be allowed to have one information of the supportant in the supportant of the supportant is that could be allowed to have one information of the supportant of the suppor The weekend will start on Thursday night at the

Irish Pub, and Greeks will cut their Friday classes In answer to the facts enumerat- ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT The Housing Syndicate will have the whole execu-

Art Kapner who will insure us against food poison

Alan Minarcik '64. the president is chosen by the whole Not only will we defeat Siena in basketball but

The snow fence will be used as a goal post and a the whole student body. Is an grandstand will be erected on the baseball diamond There will be three elderly coaches who will receive their doctorates in education

3 How much incentive is offer-

the Senate meeting of May 9, would me why there has been only one new beds and more spring mattresses but the only Every room in Sayles Hall will be equipped with pet allowed will be a little black dog

The broads of Pierce, the sweater girls of Alden the "Symposium on the Nuclear" | As for eliminating \$8.850 from H2O | Berry and rob every pair of shorts and loose

Each group house will have Doberman Pinchers the other? Perhans there are other is mascots, but the pooch will keep innocent little kittens from sharpening their nails on the window

The wheels of our one political party will hold my been part of a college, and not elections during trosh weekend. The reason is that Poble Relations Editor

British Altertising Editor

Lam in favor of a salary for the

It will be extremely difficult to elect a prez be the Frosh would vote for candidates they don't know sports Editor of the SCN, but at the right cause there will be two people running for office but

would be fully responsible for these nalesm department. It is my hope year when the time comes to select counselors. It Breatter Sand, Corpo Donat of Early Bandy

Forum's involvement would en the necessities of their college who could better represent a Bashful Zany counselor that more people will be aware of will be required that all counselors be GDI's because

All summand a control of the sum of the sum

? OF THE WEEK

Senate:

Senators Revamp Dippikill Farm House Construction

the election of Cornella Crowley and and repair of route and repair of route and four-year scholarship will be award for higher and better the first first four-year scholarship will be award for higher and better for higher and better

The Debate Club budget was de-

of the Chemistry faculty Dr. Long the work done is a member of Camp Board. He. This new plan does not cancel tary service. read from a letter to Senate and the planning for a new building. The Fund Committee describes

The original heid of the enamed reable by next year, duced to \$6500. The tax line of repairing the walls, floors and ceils the Club and School," \$450 was maintained

The Senate meeting began with The line for \$3,500 for mainten-

Renovating Farm House

for the second time, the President up to \$8,500 for "Dippikill Farm tee from the classes of 1948-1954 sented to the Class of '51 at their of the Debate Club failed to show House Renovation with the stipula. The Faculty-Student Corporation is 10th reunion. Alumni Day in 1961. up for the Senate session. Since tion that plans are in accord with the legal body for receiving donano exact previous expense records the owners and co-owners." This tions were available. Senate was unable additional line left the total of the The success of this memorial de committee to establish a fund budget at \$15,950.00.

The Outing Club budget was reconstruction and above damaged from the table and passed from the table and passed from the program was formulated from the table and passed from the program was formulated from the table and passed from the program was formulated from the table and passed from the program was formulated from the table and passed from the program was formulated from the table and passed from the program was formulated from the pro moved from the table and passed and the program was referenced. The committees hope to determine the nature and uses Malden), and the girl he eventually \$270.00 budget was approved for tors who worked on the budget that the largest possible contribu- of the fund. be ween Senate meetings.

he ear in building

terra sophomores, were appointed The discussion of the Camp is a committee which hopes to Jim Warden was a graduate of

explained what has been account What this plan hopes to accome Jim as "a study in pride and con-

mes, and installing electricity.

WE HAVE THE WIDEST SELECTION OF

CONCENTRATED STUDY AIDS

STATE COLLEGE CO-OP

Graduation CARDS By HALLMARK

Alumni to Aid Freshmen War On Beatty By Memorial Scholarship In the three films he has made so far, Warren Beatty has played

worthy freshmen men. Beginning taught science and mathematics at teenager; in The Roman Spring of with the coming academic year this Holland Patent, New York for nine Mrs. Stone he played a gigolo who the election of Cornelia Crowley ance and repair of road and farm-four-year scholarship will be award-

Award criteria and procedures way and President Collins during the role of a mixed-up, teenage are being determined by the Fund the spring of 1960. A proposal was gigolofeated for the second time. Also. A line was added which provides Committee and Advisory Commit-drawn up by Fallek which was pre-

pends upon contributions to the through solicitation of friends and The Outing Club budget was re—The bidget passed in the above James A Warden Memorial Fund—classmates, to establish a legal—brother (Brandon De Wilde), and tions can be made in the initial The Fund Committee met with

Bonnie Batchelor 61 and Naonii 48 has been moved from the plans to James A. Warden Memorial from the classes of 1948-1951 was by exenting A tendency toward Skolky and Darlene DeLag trush for a next building to improving Fund and mailed to the Faculty- set up. At this meeting it was also complacency greatly detracts from John Tyo, Sue Murphy and Pat College, Albany, New York. James A. Warden

Board budget began with the an formulate the needs of the farm Albany State who passed away in pearance of Dr. Arthur O. Long house and obtain bids for having the summer of 1959. He entered the summer of 1959. He entered the college after two years of mile. Students Present while

plished with regard to the facilities plish is the renovation of the old centration in the classroom, on the tacm bod e so that it will be more basketball court, in soccer, in Myskania, or in Inter Fraternity Coun- From Literature markedly. The request for twelve. The enprovements for the farm cil. The Potter Club 'S,' signifying thousand dollars for increasing the house include the installation of service and sincerity, aptly des-Capitol Construction fund was re bothrooms, improving the heating, cribed him both as a member of

Jim Warden continued his educa-

The James A. Warden Memorial tion at Washington University, Splendor in the Grass, his first Fund has been established for R.P.I., and Clarkson College. He film, presented him as a mixed-up

maintenance and, in theory, proachievement, and athletic particimemorial fund began when Max he was ready for bigger and better Fallek '51 met with Coach Hatha- things. In this movie he plays

the alumni, and they chose a fund

counts was created and stalled by fiduli brogram so that the emphasische Should be made payable by the bound of the bound gestion an advisory committee is competent, but only intermittent-Student Association, Inc., SUNY decided that the legal body re. its possible effectiveness. Oscarsponsible for receiving donations winner line's screenplay is also would be the Faculty Student Corp. undistinguished. Its vagueness and

Deadly Sins

The Oral Interpretation Class ping with "love." She overflows (Speech 62) will present an even with family cliches, but underneath ing of readings. The Seven Deadly she retains a recognizably realistic Sins, Tuesday, May 22 at 8:00 p.m. aspect that becomes increasingly in Brubacher Upper Lounge.

Robert (Whitey) Fish '62 will read a short story, "This is the Way the "ld Ends. This is the Way the World Ends," which he wrote

ections include: Mrs Betty Witt much of the universality of Miss The other readers and their se-63, "My Last Duchess" by Robert Browning (pride). Carol Shuckrow 63, a selction from Othello by Wilham Shakespeare (envy): Nathan De Wilde winningly portrays the Puckett '65, "Nasty" by Frederick Brown (lechery). Mrs. Evelyn admiring, inquiring, and normally rebellious qualities of such a youth. Brown '63, "Cupid A La Carte" by O. Henry (gluttony). Nicholas Whelden '63, a selection from The rian as the girl-next-door type, but Inferno by Dante. Frances Newman '62 will read a selection illustrating avarice.

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Narrowing the cause down as much as possible, it appears that the picture's failure is due to Warren Beatty. His portrayal of Berry-Berry is that of a dirty, unkept, uncaring slob. This in itself is not bad the character hates life, and so such actions and appearances

But to present him as such an apelike person, and then to ask is to believe that every woman ie meets finds him irresistible, is ridiculous. As a result, the entire plot - Berry Berry's mability to feel love, his final discovery of the emotion, and the immediate tragic consequences — is made equally tootish and unbelievable.

Not all who were involved in making this film fell down on their jobs, but the few who did (direcfor writer and especially "star" determined the quality of the pic

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- EXAM SCHEDULE -

Saturday May 26 9 A.M.

C.L. 10, No.0400, R390; Bu 8B, 3; Hy 121, No. 3228, D211 No. 0235, D249, No. 0236, D240; No.

2808, Page Gym, No. 2809, Page D300; th 130, No. 2614, D303; So 17, No. 2810, D300; Ph 215, No. 209, No. 3605, D211.

3;06, D349.

121, No. 0932, R390, No. 0933, D349, No. 1520, R390. Page Gym, No. 1333, Page Gym 31 105, No. 2536, D349 Ma 28, No. 1340, Page Gym. No.

C.L. 204, No. 0412, D210, La No. 0835, WA 3, No. 0841, D300, 0274, D301; Ed 218, No. 0573, D300; 0844, D359, No. 0845, R390. Ed 319, No. 0620, D246; Sh 63, No En 106, No. 0920, D349, No. 0921, No. 1356, D140, No. 1357, D300; Bi 1058, D303; Li 319, No. 1141, D246; D349; Ma 323, No. 1395, WA 3; Ph 216, No. 2576, D300. Ma 21, 1304, R390; Ma 22, No. 1305, 101, No. 2823, D211, Ph 117, No. Ma 21, 1304, R390; Ma 22, No. 1305, 161, No. 206, No. 3105, D301. Bu 15A, No. 0244, D249, Bu 114, D349, 41, r. 22, Page Gym. Ma 23, No. 1306, R390; 8.5, D303; Gy 206, No. 3105, D301. Bu 15A, No. 0244, D249, Bu 114, D349, 41, r. 22, No. 0275, D240; Ed 209, No. 0567, No. 2322, WA 1 Ma 25, No. 1308, R390, No. 1309, Wednesday, May 30, 9 A.M. WA 4, No. 1310, WA 4, No. 1311. En 229, No. 0957, D304; Ma 24, No. Gym, No. 1316, R390, No. 1317, 1, No 1800, D300, No. 1801, D300, D Page Gym, No. 1318. Page Gym, 1802, D349, No. 1803, D349; Mu 51, No. 1319, Page Gym, No. 1320 R390, No. 1951, D304; Pl 111, No. 2012, No. 1321, WA 4, No. 1322, WA 4, D349, No. 2013, D349; H.E. 1, No. Fr 115, No. 1527, D210; P1 2, No. 2301, D200; Bi 15, No. 2515, D300. 2006, D301; Bi 204, No. 2564, D300; Ch 140, No. 2615, D211, No. 2616. Ar 1B, No. 0100, D349; Ma 18, D211; Ph 202, No. 2829, D304; Hy No. 1301, D146; Mu 1, No. 1901, 223, No. 3232, D303; PS 10, No R390, No 1902, R390; Mu 4, No. 3400, D349, No. 3401, D349, PS 12, 1904, WA 4, No. 1905, WA 4.

Monday, May 28 9 A.M. Gk 1, No. 0001, D211; Ar 1C, No. No. 0549, D349, No. 0550, D349; Ed 0101, D349; Bu 261, No. 0308, WA 114SS, No. 0557, D349, No. 0558, 3; Ed 353, No. 0655, D210, Ma 228, D349, En 1, No. 0801, D200, No. No. 1388, D246, Ge 111B, No. 1613 0802, R290, No. 0803, D304, No. 0804, D301; Bi 206, No. 2566, D300; Ch. D211, No. 0805, D200, No. 0806, D 120, No. 2612, D303; Ph 316, No. 304, No. 0807, D208, No. 0808, D303, No. 0309, D211, No. 0810, D210,

Hy 2, No. 3200, D146; No. 3201 En 1 (cont'd), No. 0811, D246, D200, No. 3202, D300, No. 3203, No. 0812, D206, No. 0813, D303, Page Gym. No. 3204, WA 3, No. No. 0814, D206, No. 0815, D300, 3205, WA 4, No. 3206, Page Gym. No. D300, No. 0816, D 02, No. 0817. No. 3207, D210, No. 3208, D303, D304, No. 0818, D300, No. 0819, No. 3209, D246, No. 3210, D206, D241, No. 0820, D301, Br 101, No. No. 3211, D202, No. 3212, D211, 2531, WA 4 Hy 2 (conf.d), No. 3213, D304. Thursday, May 31, 9 A.M.

No. 3214, D301, No. 3215, D208, No. | La 1C No. 0007, D211, No. 0008, 3216, D146, No. 3239, D146. Hy 3, D211. Bu 2A, No. 0.03, D301, Bu 3217, Page Gym, No. 3218, R390 - 1, No. 0 15, D301, Ed 301A, No. 3:19 R390, No 3220, Page 0601 D300, Ed 302A, No 0603, I Gym., Hy 220, No. 3231, WA 4 300, En 233, No. 0958, WA 3, Sh 13

Gk 203 No. 0403, D211 Ar 3 R290 Fr 109, No. 1523, D246; Ru

Friday, May 25 Reading Day No. 0102, D349, No. 0103, D303; Bu 3600, D349, No. 3601, WA 4, No. R390. 19, No. 0250, WA 3, No. 0251, WA 3602, WA 3, 3603, D349; So 132, Sc 1, No. 2411, D304, No. 2412, 122, No. 3229, WA 3. No. 3604, D349.

3 p.m. D301. Li 212, No. 1112, D341; Fr 0501, D349; Ed 21, No. 0511, R390, Sh 9, No. 1052, D346; Sh 109, No. Saturday, 9 a.m., June 2 2, No. 1505, R390, No. 1506, R390, 206, No. 1535, D304; Ge 103, No. No. 0512, Page Gym, No. 0513, Page 0411, R291; Fr 110, No. 1525, D211, Bu 15B, No. 0245, O240, No. 0246, No. 1507, D303; Fr 3, No. 1509, R390, Gym, No. 0514, Page Gym, No. No. 1526, D211. Ru 3, No. 1702, D249 and D247: Li 1, No. 1100, No. 1510, WA 4, No. 1511, D303, No. Ph 2, No. 2800, D349, No. 2801, 0516, R390, No. 0517, D390, No. 0518, R381; Sp 222, No. 1831, R381; Bi D301; Sp 9, No. 1812, R390, No. 1813, 1512, H250, No. 1513, WA 4, No. 1514. D349, No. 2802, D349, No. 2803, Page Gym, No. 0521, Page Gym, 218, No. 2578, D303; Ch 18, No. 2602, D304, No. 1811, D304, No. 1815, WA D304, No. 1515, D301, No. 156, D300; D349, No. 2804, Page Gym, No. Ed 114M, No. 0554, WA 3; Ed H250, No. 2603, D301, No. 2604, 3; Pl 100, No. 2010, WA 4; Bi 20, Bi 119, No. 2539, D211, No. 2540, 2805, Page Gym, No. 2806, Page 114ML, No. 0556, D300; En 216, D303, No. 2605, D300, No. 2606, No. 2520, WA 4; Bi 125, No. 2545, D304; Bi 200, No. 2560, H250; Hy Gym, No. 2807, Page Gym, No. No. 0.56, WA 4; Ma 208, No. 1380, H250; Ch 230, No. 2622, H250; Ph R390, Hy 244, No. 3235, WA 3. 101, No. 3226, D349.

2830, D301. Ph 119, No. 2826, Page Gym: Tuesday, May 29, 9 A.M. Ec 3, No. 3000, D349, No. 3001, 0271, D349, No. 0272, D349; Ed 260, 1600, WA 4, No. 1601, R390, No. Gy 4, No. 3101, D349, No. 3102, Bu 24, No. 0252, WA 3; Sh 62, No. D349, No. 3002, WA 4; Ec 105, No. No. 0577, WA 1, No. 0578, WA 1; 1602, WA 4, No. 1603, D303; Ge 2,

No. 1105, D211; Li 223, No. 1122, 4. Friday, June 1, 9 a.m. R390, Ma 110, No. 1351, WA 4, No. Bu 3B, No. 0212, WA 4, No. 0213, 135., Wa 4; Fr 8, No. 1517, D211, La 216, No. 0020, R390; Bu 125, No. 0895, D211; Ma 115, No. 1359, 2003, D349, No. 2004, D349; Ec 203, WA 4; Bu 270, No. 0309, WA 4; En No. 1518, WA 4, No. 1519, WA 3, No. 0277, D340 & D341, No. 0278, D140; Ma 224, No. 1385, D301, No. No. 3004, D208; Ec 238, No. 0306, No. 0934, D349; Ma 27, No. 1330, Sp 103, No. 1818, R390; Bi 25, D341; Bu 215, No. 0302, D346; Ed No. 1521, D300, No. 1522, D211; 117, No. 3227, R390. R39J, No. 1331, R390, No. 1332, 'o 2525, D349, No. 2526, D349; 300, No. 0600, D211; Sp 110, No. Hy 204, No. 3233, D303, 1822, D300; Py 127, No. 2211, D211; Monday, June 4, 9 a.m. Es 6, No. 2710, D300, Hy 4, No. Hu 123, No. 0401, D211; La 40, 0900, D211, No. 0901, D300; En 19, 1341, Page Gym, No. 1342, R 390. Bu 109, No. 0253, WA 4, No. 0254, 3221, R390, No. 3222, R390, No. 3223, No. 0207, WA 1; Mu 61, No. 1961; No. 0903, D300, No. 0904, D301, No.

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3 p.m.

H250; En 258, No. 0960, D304; Sh 139, No. 1062, R278; Sp. 115B, Bu 3A, No. 0209, WA 4; Bu 217, 18, No. 2811, WA 4, No. 2812, WA

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D200. No. 2413, D211, No. 2414. Tuesday, June 5, 9 a.m. D300; Sc 2, No. 2421, D211, No. Bu 6, No. 0220, D211, No. 0221 0237, D249; Bu 13, No. 0241, R390, La 1B, No. 0005, WA 3, No. 0006, La 2, No. 0009, D200; La 246, No. 2422, D211, No. 2423, D301, No. D349, No. 0222, D349, No. 0223, 0242, R390; Ed 261A, No. 0579, WA WA 3; Bu 208, No. 0300, WA 4; Ed 0576, D206; En 203, No. 0950, R290; 2424, D301; Bi 22, No. 2522, D349, D349; Li 217, No. 1115, WA 4; Fr 1, 1; En 240B, No. 959, D301; Sh7, 20, No. 0500, D301, No. 0501, D211, Ed 203, No. 0565, D206; Ed 229, No. No. 2523, D211; Ec 211, No. 3005, No. 1500, D301, No. 1501, D300, No. 1051, D301; Sh 112, No. 1060, No. 0502, D303, No. 0503, D304, No. 0576, D206; En 203, No. 0950, R290; D303; Hy 130, No. 3230, D349. No. 1502, H250, No. 1503, R390; Fr

D349, No. 3103, D349; PS 262, No. 4057, R291; Li 103, No. 1104, D211, 3003, D349; Hy 214, No. 3236, WA En 3B, No. 0888, D300, No. 0889, 1604, WA 4; Sp 37, No. 1816, D303, D301, No. 0890, WA 4, No. 0892, WA No. 1817, D202; Pl 1, No. 2000, D349. 4, No. 8093, R390, No. 0894, D303, No. 2001, D349, No. 2002, D349, No. D340 & D341, No. 0279, D340 & 1386, R390, No. 1387, R390; Fr 104, D341; Gy 115, No. 3104, D208; Hy

Ja 127, No. 1360, Page Gym, No. WA 4; Bu 250, No. 0307, WA 4; En D349, No. 32224, D349, No. 3225, Py 1, No. 2200, R390, No. 2201, 0905, D211; Li 100, No. 1102, D349; 2. No. 0831, D211, No. 0832, D303, D349; Hy 242, No. 3234, D349. D349, No. 2203, D349, No. 2205, Ge 9, No. 1610, D207; Bi 123, No. D349, No. 2206, R390; Py 3, No. 2543, D301; Ch 116, No. 2610, H250. La 8, No. 0012, D349; En 29, No. 2210, R390, Ch 106, No. 2608, D208, No. 2611, H250 C.L. 204, No. 0412, D210, La No 0835, WA 3, No 0841, D300, 114, No. 0014, D304; Bu 113, No. No 0842, R390, No 0843, D301, No. 0915, D349, No 0916, D349, No No 2609, D208 Ch 206, No 2621, D301, D301, D302, D303, D300, 0844, D303, No 0845, R390, 0917, D349; Ma 111, No 1355, D140, D210

> No. 0899, D349, En. 157, No. 0409, Ge 1606, D300, No. 1607, D301; Sp. Bu 15A, No. 0244, D249, Bu 114, D349, H.E. 22, No. 2321, WA 4, 2, No. 1806, D211, No. 1807, D211;

Bu 1, No. 0200, D349; Bu 111, No. Bu 8A, No. 0233, D241; Ge 1, No.

Wednesday, June 6, 9 a.m.

Ed 114B, No. 0545, D349 No. 0546, D349; En 136, No. 0408, H256; La La 1A, No. 0003, WA 4; En 3A, 413, No. 1106, H250, No. 1107, H250; Sp 3, No. 1808, D349, No. 1809, D349, No. 1810, D349, No. 1811, D211; Ph







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The Peds snapped out of a five-game losing streak, the outstanding State athletes of Joe Thorpe received the Most Piening received the award as the Wednesday, as they tripped Oneonta 6-2 on College Play- the past year at the Annual Valuable Baseball Player award. Most Valuable Soccer Player. ing Field. Joe Thorpe went all the way on the hill, giving Awards Banquet held in the Alden- Dave Baum was presented Dick Crossett was presented

The game was close through the first six innings as Karl Gerstenberger, State's All- Player award. Wilhaim Story reable Freshman Basketball Player. each team could only come up with 1 run apiece. Oneonta American center forward, received the Most Valuable Golfer He was also presented with the tallied on a single, a base on balls and a single. The Peds bounced back as J. R. Pavelka walked, then stole second. He scored on a single by Dick Mann. State edged ahead in able Basketball Player award the silver cup for soccer. Schver the silver cup for soccer. tallied on a single, a base on balls and a single. The Peds the award for the Mest Valuable award. the sixth as Mann singled, moved to third on an error by And to no one's surprise. Clem the silver cup for soccer. Schyer the pitcher. Smith reached base on the same play. Cama- crowe, who has represented State also was the recipient of the Most Pulney for basebell, and Edde rata watched four straight balls and the sacks were full, on a national level, was given the Averd Player of the Year Wolner for tennis. Tony Macaluso drove in the go-

elka followed with a single Paul The State Golf team, paced by at the Amsterdam Muny. Story award for tennis.

and no errors. Dick Mann had three

header with Oswego. The Lakers Albany linksman who finished first Wednesday State will meet its awards according to their respec- awards were: Sara Culver, June

With only four games left on the were able to secure a second place RPI in dual match play. 1962 slate, the Peds are presently fanish

team has a chance to break even, performance,

Personal Glimpses partments hits Mann, 11; doubles

By DAVE JENKS

Bases

Touching All

Upon entering our humble little news office this week we found a notice sitting on our desk. A quick glance through it revealed that State's resident counselors were the summed him up as beginning of what may be a tight and Bill Burnett and Ed Brennan and Bill Burnett and Bill Burnett and Bill Burnett and Bil on some sort of a clever kick—they think they're athletes mg a steady, tough player who got battle for the First League trophy, were able to silence the Potter or something. It seems that once every year they get this rougher as the going got roughter. The Potter Club's five game win- bats The only hit off Calmeri came feeling and challenge the male portion of our campi popu- He also felt that John Barthelmes ming streak was broken in a tight as a bunt, and Bob has been conlation to a softball game.

This year being no exception, the resident hall staffs two years from Waterbury, Madison, and Lake are risking a three Baum and Barthelmes go to Core fors in a game that saw little hityear win skein this Saturday at 2 p.m. on the College Play- land this weekend to represent ting on either side. Both clubs has been very hot. KB surged into ing Field. This bumb batting, ragged running, faint fielding squad of jocular gentlemen will be unably managed by "Badman" Blodgett and "Moose" Munsey.

Anyone interested in beating the pants off these clowns should contact Eric Neal or any Waterbury counselor.

Congratulations

We would like to take this space to give our con- were issued lockers last Septem standings as of May 16 gratulations to Franz Zwiklebauer for winning the News ber will turn in these lockers dur. Team Board Athletic Award, to Gary Smith for hitting the first ing their regular class period SLS State home run over our new fences, to Dave Baum for on Tuesday, May 22, and Thursday, POTTER an outstanding career as State's number one tennis player, May 24 Refunds will be given in APA and to our coaching staffs and entire athletic department. Page hall Gym from 8 30 to 2 30 GOOBERS for an outstanding year of sports activity.

Did We Score??

Well, so comes to a close another year of college at the only time that refunds for gym ter SLS, APA-SLS, and Potter Goo. ed then. TXO can tie for the lead dear of SUCA. We have completed our trip around the lockers will be issued 1961-1962 Albany State bases and we sincerely hope that we have touched them all and that we can now cross home plate with the satisfaction of having scored and not struck participate in summer athletics of win all their contests, including Jeff Millard will select the team

It is my pleasure now to turn the bat over to Bill Col- important so that no one will en working against the Goobers and Individual leaders: Battinggan who will take his cuts as the 1962-1963 SCN sports danger his amateur standing and APA. editor. Bat a thousand on all your finals and have a thus be ineligible to participate in Pitching has been the crucial fac- tween Moore and White with three winging summer . . . cleverly.

Varsity Nine Top Oneonta; Awards Banquet Held Last Night; Smith Clouts 3-Run Homer Cups Given Most Valuable Players

ahead run on a sacrifice fly to center. The Dragons tied up the game Story Takes Golf Tourney; Raymond Weeks won the award sented to Franz Zwicklbauer by the for basketball, and Thomas Ellis State College News Board. Joe Thorpe led off the bottom of the seventh with a double as Pav Strokes 152 To Lead Field Smith was recognized as the Improved Baseball Player, and outstanding job he did in coaching

Sheehan drove in a run with his Captain Bill Story's 77-75 - 152 was again medalist with a 75, man. Story Leads Field

> was eigh strokes below its total two years the Peds have been keys. in 1961. At that time the Peds able to score only one point against

Cortland's overall team balance conta next Thursday to close out Gillespie, Linda Hammon, Annette Volleyball away game at RIT. Tomorrow for the rest of the field. The men State earlier in the year. they play a double header at from Cortland were able to shoot

Individual scores for State were Baum Ends Outstanding Career cup was awarded to Sigma Alphia. Although space doesn't permit as follows: Story, 77-75 152; Nel-State's Varsity racquetmen were State in the State Tennis Tourna- were Honor Council members mention of all the players, here are son, 80-93 173, 8687 173; and edged out in their last intercollegi- ment. Baum and Barthelmes, elected by the WAA council. These

Swamp Plattsburgh Carroll, 3; triples Smith, 3; Dick The Peds were able to warm loss gave the team a 4-4 season's from Albany. Hathaway expects representatives of the college Mann and Tony Macaluso lead the up for the tourney by defeating record.

Plattsburgh 1912712 last Friday Dave Baum, the number one sin. that he will finish in one of the Receiving this honor were Connie of the year, 6-0, 6-0. Dave, over ment. the past four years of Varsity play, has compiled an outstanding record AMIA Softball of 32 wins and 6 losses. Bob Seeman finished with a 7-1 record, and

John Barthelmes and Jehn Sturte-

cant went the route with identical is the man to watch over the next 13 ball game against the Goobers. sistently on target.

Notices Attention Phys. Ed. Classes

are now taking phys ed, and who defeat KB, but lost to APA. The The standings as of May 16: on Thursday. Locks must be turned KB in at this time. This notice applies WATER to gyin lockers only, and this is Next week's games between Pot winner will probably be determin-

Summer Athletes

any kind should pick up a form the SLS game, to tie for the lead, and the league champions will play College athletics

Waterbury dining hall last night, with the Most Valuable Tennis with the award as the Most Valu-

received it for wrestling. Gary Jerry Hissert was the recipient

A special award was also pre-

John Barthelmes received the the freshman basketball and base-

first single of the day Gary Smith, effort, swept to a third place fin-batting in the clean up slot, rifled ish in the State University Golf individual matches was Paul Back WAA Holds Awards Night; centerfield to drive in the winning day. In all, seven teams parties Charlie White made his varsity runs. Sig Alph Gets Director's Cup

The annual Awards Night cere- and Margie Tucker Story's 152 was seven strokes. To date the State linksmen have, mony was held Wednesday night in. Second year awards went to Jan In action last Saturday, State better than his nearest competitor, a 2-3-1 record, Two varsity match. Bru. At this time individual and Arnold, Monica Caulfield, and Jan dropped both ends of a double. This was a repeat victory for the es remain on the schedule. This group awards were presented. The Walthier. Receiving third year took the first game 6-3 and the sec- in last year's tournament in Ro- most formidable rival, RPL at the tive years were class numerals. Druian, and Sally Rosser. ond 11.1 D'Angelico and Smith took chester. State's feam total of 673 Troy Country Club. In the past sweatshirts, charms, and WAA. The teams winning trophies for

Receiving first year awards Softball The Peds will journey to On-were: Bobbi Evansburg, Carol Basketball

each intramural sport were: Today the Peds are playing an once again proved to be too much their season. Oneonta defeated Herron, Mary Lewis, Pat Mc- Badminton-Singles, Judy Fernekes

Doubles, Liz Honnett Brockport, and Tuesday the Peds 23 strokes below the Peds, as they wind up the season at RPL It looks won the tournament with a total of Racquetmen Wrap Up Season; nually for the group which has the highest percentage of participation in intramural sports. This year's A Director's Cup is awarded anin intramural sports. This year's

> ate match of the season on their playing number one and two, will girls are chosen from the Junior home courts by Oneonta, 5-4. This also team up as the doubles entry Class, "who are considered good Baum to be seeded and predicts scholastically and athletically." gles player, won his final match three top positions of the tourna- Crowley, Judy Strong, and Jan

APA Blasts Potter 16-6; SLS Moves into 1st Place

Home runs were the deciding facgot two, but the Goobers manage a tie with the Infinites by taking ed to hit both of theirs with a man EEP, 13-7, and APA, 6-3. The Inon base, while Potter only man finites meanwhile shut out EEP, aged to hit one with a base occu- 4-0, and lost to APA 13-8. TXO was pied SLS then defeated APA 6.1 able to win two by downing KB, on Calmeri's 1 Intter to take the 11-5, and EEP, 16-12. Men and women students who league lead Potter came back to

> W I. GB PCT INFINTES 6 1 — 859 KB 5 2 1 714 TXO 4 3 2 .591 3 3 21₂ 500 EEP

for in the overall picture. Potter's each.

Second league action this week

W L GB Pet $4 \ 2 \ - \ .667$ 4 2 - .667 4 4 1 .500 APA 3 - 4 - 112 - .4292 5 212 .285 1 6 5 143 KB has two games left to play 1 7 512 125 with the Infinites, and the final bers should be important ball games if they don't lose any further games. To stay on top, SLS must games. Also on tap for next week All those who are planning to not lose a game, and Potter must is an All-Star game. Commissioner

Kappa Delta

Mary Lou Eisenman 63 Preident, announced that Mary Danes '64 and Louise Longale 65 were initiated May 7 A faculty picture was held at the pledered Monday might

house May 11 At that time. Mr and Mrs. Odell were initiated as honorary members Chi Sigma Theta

Jean Davis 63 was installed as

the new President at the annual

The sorority Alumni Banquet

Oyster House at 1 p. m. be held May 20 at Herbert's Rest urer, Don Fear 63, Senior IFC aurant commencing at 6 00 p in

Senior Banquet held Sunday

announces that the Senior PartyRiservato 65

Sigma Phi Sigma President Leona Kerpel '64 an nounces that Dale Crosby 65 was

No. 1054, R290, Li 222, No. 1120,

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Newly installed President Frank Banta '63 announces the follow will be held this Saturday at Jack's ing officers for the coming year Vice President, Pat Cerra '64 The sorority Senior Banquet will Secretary, Fred Smith '64, Treas Representative, Lynn Costello '63, Millard 61 Historian, Lance An-Lorraine Crispell 63, President, derson 65, Member at Large, Tony

will be held Monday May 21

House Howls

Sigma Alpra Dorrs Williams 62, President announces that Carol Herklotz '65 was initiated Monday night

Kappa Beta

Junior IFC Representative, Jeff

Service Project

Student Christian Association will in the slums of Albany during July and August.

The group requests student help. Qualifications for the job are interest, a true liking for children and a willingness to work with them. The only requirement is a weekly two-hour seminar meeting to discuss experiences encountered during the program.

Students interested in the program should contact one of the fol-Garrish, Seniors: Helen Bowers or Department of Union College. Miss is predominant. Waldy Goetze, Juniors, or Steve Paulus is the Director of the Inlyn Dowd, Sophomores.

Mailed inquiries may be addressed to Summer Service Project Board, 166 Central Avenue, Albany 6, New York.

Notices

Peace Marchers

A representative contingent of the pacifist students who are walking from Dartmouth College to Washington, D. C., will arrive in Albany today.

They will address faculty and students in Page Hall at 1 p.m.

LECTURES ON AFRICA

Three lecturers will be presented by the Social Studies 200 Class Tuesday, May 22 at 7:30 p. m. in Brubacher Private Dining Room.

Mr. Silvanus O. Nyokaye, a student from Kenya, will speak about his country and Africa. Drs. Howard Flierl and Randolph Gardner will also speak and show slides of Africa.

All students and the public are invited to attend.

Baccalaureate Service

Anyone interested in singing in the choir for the Baccalaureate Service to be held in the First Lutheran Church on Western Ave., Sunday, June 10, is requested to contact Jan Dyckman at HE 6-1516 or through student mail.

Arrangements will be made for housing. Torch-bearers are urged to participate. There will be a rehearsal this Sunday, May 20 in Brubacher Private Dining Room.

Primer

Andy Neiderman and Bob Baker, Seniors, co-editors of the Primer announce that the co-editors for 1962-63 will be Glee Gillies and Donald deFano, Juniors.

Frosh Week Counselors

In order to improve the orientation program, counselors will return to school September 12 instead of September 13.

There will be a meeting today for all committee chairmen at 1 p.m. Counselors are requested to check their student mail for time and place.

TXO Softball Team

The men of Theta Xi Omega Softball Team would like to extend their sincere appreciation to Jeff Millard, Commissioner of the Second League, for a job well done

Kappa Phi Kappa

The Chi Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa recently held an election of officers. Those chosen are: A. Louerre Reis '63, President, Edward A. Broomfield '63, Vice-President; Lawrence B. Ryan '63, Historian; Gary E. Wait '63, Corresponding Secretary; and Brent A. Lucas '63, Treasurer.

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awarded to high-school teachers in Teachers at State College.

Financed by the Commission on English of the College Entrance Board, the Institute has also received support from the New York

The staff consists of Miss Gretchen Paulus, Assistant Professor of English, Mr. David Martin, Assistant Professor of Education, Mr. ordinator.

Questionnaires Due

The Committee for the Improvement of Greek Organizations requests that students turn in their CIGO questionnaires to the president of their organization or to the Student Union Office in Brubacher.

SCA to Sponsor Grants Awarded Sneaker Trend Continues; To 45 Teachers Many Men Need Haircuts!

The students of Business 24, un- girls believe in getting engaged, Membership sponsor a service project to work the Albany area by the Summer Inder the direction of Mr. Reno S. but are in favor of marriage after stitute in English for Secondary Knouse, Assistant Professor of Bus- graduation. About half of our stu-

> This observation of approximateand other campus areas.

Popular Items

tion: Natalie Gillette or Sandra riever, Chairman of the Humanities as the leading color, but no color ones.

Doleski, Linda Van Buren or Mari-stitute, and Mr. Martin is the Co-wear scene for girls, and rank 85% were wearing one-piece thing of the past.

Most men now prefer the crew men's shoewear. to be clean shaven.

A check on rings proved that and plaids by 20.1

iness, have completed their annual dents wear either high school or fashion report on State's campus. college rings.

Other Men's Fashions

day, May 7, in the cafeteria, peri- (35.4%) select chino slacks with music ensembles were chosen: State Department of Education in styles, dormitories, student union continental and ivy styles following Linda Talbot '64, Women's Chorus; Among the most popular items the poncho style. 73.1'r of the men Edward Hughes '64, Orchestra: at State this year are shirt waist observed were tieless, and those Bruce Haney '64, Band. William Kraus, Assistant Professor dresses, sneakers, and poncho who were wearing ties usually wore lowing people for further information and Mr. Carl Nie-shirts. All indications point to blue solid (17.5'-) or striped (7.8') tives may become regular mem-

Women's Fashions

Sneakers predominate the feot- Of the women wearing dresses, high with the men of State. It dresses with solid or print colors was interesting to note that 50 predominating. Green and black of the girls on campus were wear- were also viewed as popular colors ing stockings. White ankle socks, together with plaids and prints. once a big favorite, are now a Sneakers, casual flats and loafers Peter Kapo (pianist), the Gregg were the dominant trends in wo-

cut or the Princeton haircut. The Styles in skirts were quite evenobservers felt that the majority of ly divided: 39% wore straight college men look like they need skirts, 35° pleated skirts, and 25° concerts, the Christmas program, a haircuts. Most men, however, tend full skirts. Dark colors were wore faculty concert, and two concerts by 27.8' light colors by 27.8'

Music Council Elects 8 to

Music Council recently elected eight new members to the council.

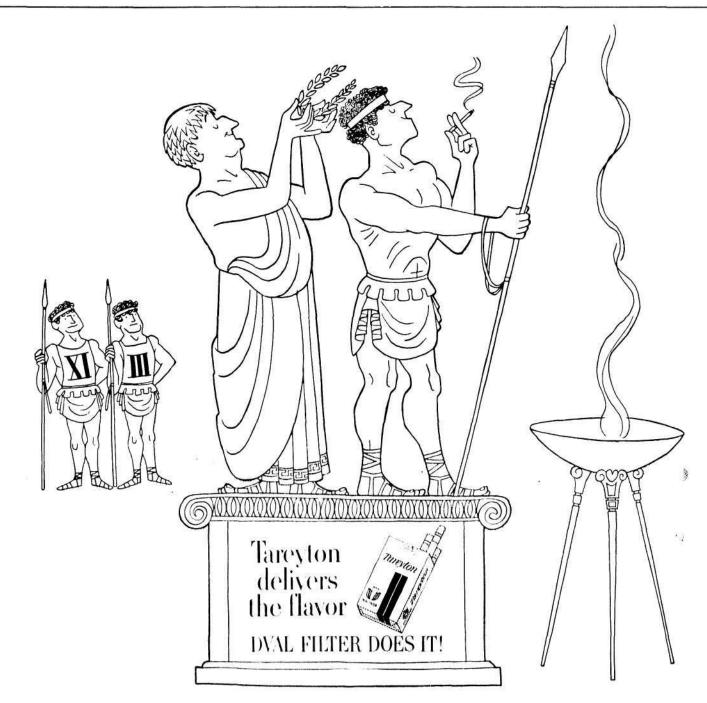
Under a new membership system, ly 2,000 students was made on Mon- It was observed that most men representatives of the five college close behind. Solid or print shirts Tom Knapp '65, Collegiate Singers; proved popular and 20.8% were of George Williams '63, Statesmen;

> After one year these representabers of the council.

> Regular members of Music Council who have been elected include Gretta Beck '63, Marsha Liebunoguth '61, and Linda Delfs '65.

> The following guest artsits are slated for the next academic year: Smith Singers, Bela Szilgai (pianist), and the orchestra of San Pietro from Naples.

> Other programs include two band given by the College Ensembles for the Music Festival.



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says Julius (Cookie) Quintus, ace javelin man and B.M.A.C. (Big Man Around Coliseum). "A Tareyton would even make Mars mellow," says Cookie. "Tareyton's a rara avis among cigarettes. It's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Pick up a pack today and you'll find there's Pliny of pleasure in Tareyton."

