

DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states...



ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.)

But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Ince-

But I digress. We were speaking of Christmas gifts which naturally put us in mind of Marlboro cigarettes. What could be more welcome at Christmas time than Marlboro's flavor, Marlboro's soft pack, Marlboro's flip-top box?

There are, of course, other things you can give for Christmas besides Marlboro cigarettes. If, for example, you are looking for something to give a music lover, let me call to your attention a revolutionary new development in phonographs—the Low-fi phonograph.

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, wish to join old Max in extending greetings of the Season.

RKO CLEANERS AND TAILORS. A Little Finer - A Little More Careful! All Garments Checked For Minor Repairs! PLANT-Corner Washington Ave., and Ontario Street ALBANY, NEW YORK

'Playboy'

These two cavorted around the Little Theatre stage in outlandish fashion. They might have had boards strapped to their spines, so straight were their backs, while their legs were bent at forty-five degree angles and their arms swung as though made of rubber.

The set, which pictures the way-side-inn type of establishment run by Mr. Flagerty and Peegen, has about it a well-worn, rough, heavy air.

The State University Theatre production of Playboy of the Western World is one of those plays which makes the production of plays look very simple. Every element is fitted flawlessly into the fabric of the play.

Congratulations to Mr. Edward J. Mendus and Mr. James M. Leonard, director and technical director respectively, for putting together a play that is joyfully acted and a joy to watch.

Shop to 9 P. M. to wear... to give... the prettiest SEPARATES the Classic shop 231 Central Ave.

House Howls

KAPPA DELTA

A tree-trimming party was held at the house on Sunday, December 9. On Monday, December 10 the sisters of Kappa Delta had a coffee-hour with the brothers of Alpha Pi Alpha.

The quota of \$25 was contributed to Campus Chest. Kappa Delta will sponsor orphans for the annual Orphans' Christmas party on Sunday, December 15.

On Monday, December 17, Nancy Rubin '65, Cheryl Werbin '65, and Ann Meindl '65 will be initiated.

PSI GAMMA

Vice President Marlene Gillis '64 announces that Sue Sahn '65 was pledged last Monday night. A coffee-hour with Sigma Lambda Sigma was held after the meeting.

SIGMA PSI SIGMA

President Leona Kerpel '64 announces the sorority will sponsor orphans at the annual Orphans' Christmas party on Sunday, December 15.

PHI DELTA

President June Druian '63 wishes to thank the Sigma Alpha work party for their help in cleaning the house.

The traditional wassail party with Sigma Lambda Sigma was held Wednesday evening.

Monday night Fran Miller '64, Lucy Parker '64 and Cora Lazarus '65 were pledged.

POTTER CLUB

Gary Penfield '63 announces that a party was held for the children of LaSalle Home on Monday, December 10 at the Potter House.

The following were initiated on December 2: Jim Olson '63, Bernard Carroll '64, Roger Ritzmann '64, Mike Gimigliano '64, Lee Comeau '65, Pat Pearson '64, and Joseph Mazzarulli '65.

Notices

Bulletin

The proposed 2.0 amendment to the Student Association Constitution was passed with 963 in favor and 113 opposed.

Deadline

The deadline for January degree applications is January 3, 1963. Apply in the registrar's office.

Alden Hall

Alden Hall will hold an Open House on Sunday, December 16, from 1 to 3 p.m. Everyone is invited to come and see the Christmas decorations that have been put up throughout the dorm.

Seniors

Seniors who will be graduating in February and who plan to start their graduate studies here must obtain and submit their applications as soon as possible.

Also, any seniors who have six or less hours to complete for their bachelor's degree and who plan to start undergraduate studies must file an application with the graduate studies office.

Debate Club

The novice Debate Club had as its guest speaker Dr. Ronald Sommer of the Social Studies Department last Monday, December 3.

Because of his economics background and residence in England, he was qualified to speak to the debaters in preparation for the next debate at Morgan State College on January 4 and 5.

The debaters also elected their officers: George Brittin '66, Chairman; Dick Paylis '66, Vice-Chairman; and Loretto Urso '66, Secretary.

Proposed Coke Shop

Those who are interested in working to establish a coke shop in the low-income section of Albany are invited to come to the Student Center at St. John's Lutheran Church at 4:30 this afternoon. If unable to attend, please contact Cathy Glass or Linda Koltz, 18 Benson, HO 5-7101; or Ed Hoag or Norm Shartzer, Waterbury Hall.

Dramatics and Arts Council

There will be an Executive meeting of the Dramatic and Arts Council December 17 at 4 p.m. in the staff office.



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GREYHOUND



Regents Urge Tuition, Ask More Funds

by Joseph Gulo

units of the State University removed control from the State Legislature. The power was given to the Board of Trustees of the State University.

Unclear Phrase

The inclusion of the phrase "among units offering comparable programs" serves to cloud the issue. There is, at present, no tuition charge for teacher preparation programs except at the University of Buffalo.

Revision of Scholarships

The proposals with regard to Regents Scholarships are to enlarge the number of scholarships and to increase the maximum award. The maximum award would be increased from \$700 to \$1200. The minimum would be reduced to \$150.

The Regents favor removing the numerical limit on the scholarships. The limit is now 17,000. The Regents favor re-establishing the old policy of giving scholarships to 10% of the number of graduating high school seniors. This would be a small immediate increase. At the time of its adoption the 17,000 figure was an increase.

The lowering of the minimum award would not be retroactive. The estimated cost of these changes for the first year is 10.3 millions. The proposed increase for the maximum grant is based on new cost estimates for private colleges and universities.

Graduate Grants

The Regents proposed programs designed to help teachers remain up-to-date in their fields. Last year \$506,000 was spent for this program. There will be a request for \$660,000 this year.

The Regents also proposed three changes in their program to assist in the training of college instructors. The maximum fellowship is to be increased from \$2500 to \$3000 per year and the grants are to last three years instead of the present two year maximum.

At present all Regents fellowship and scholarship money must be spent for colleges in New York State. The Regents proposed that this restriction be dropped with respect to programs designed to aid graduate students.

These changes require changes in the State's Education Law and additional appropriations. The total additional cost of all programs mentioned herein will be approximately \$10,339,000 for this coming year.



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Board Elects Jenks Editor; Outlines Editorial Policy

David Jenks '64 has been elected Editor-in-Chief of the State College News for the year 1963-64 by News Board. Jenks succeeds Linda P. White, this quarter's Editor-in-Chief.

Sandra Donaldson '65 was named Feature Editor, succeeding Dave Jenks. Paula Dulak '64 and Eugene Tobey '65 were promoted to the position of Assistant Editors. Sylvia Licavari '63 was named Business Editor. Four new positions were created on a technical staff consisting of Jim Smith, Claudia Colbert, Linda Stacy, Sue Thomson, freshmen.

Editorial Policies

The new Editor, who will assume his duties second semester, states that his editorial policy will include more organization of staff and news coverage system and continued follow-up of work begun on revising the constitution of the State College News.

'Boat' Docks At Ten-Eyck

by Tim Atwell

The brothers of Alpha Pi Alpha will hold their formal rush party, "Shooboot", tonight in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Ten-Eyck. Music will be provided by Larry Jackson and his swinging Knights.

Guests for the evening are Dr. and Mrs. Thorne, Mr. Bedford, and Mr. Bob Hoppe.

Nichols Heads Planning

Chairmen for the evening are Dave Nichols '63, Arrangements; Mike Hughes '64, Invitations; Tim Wisniewski '64, Programs; Ed Reid '64, Chaperones; and Al DeCaprio '64, Entertainment.

The Entertainment will be provided by the brothers. "I Got Skippy Funnies" Walter '64 will be funny. Also performing will be Bill "Gimp Man" Kemp '64.

Two singing groups will grace the stage. The first is The Brothers Ten Divided by Two. This group consists of Bob "Meet Me In the Garden" Bernette '64, George "Suns Eastern" Anderson '65, Joe "Backwoods" Cambridge '63 (he's the noted possuhammer), Dick "The Voice" Kepsel '63, and Paul "The Innovator" Shuser '64.

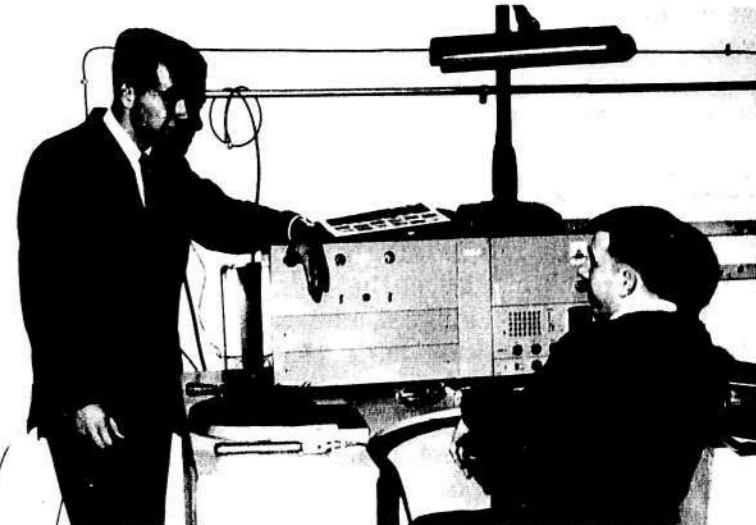
The second group, the Drubblers Plus Two, consists of Dave "Cleverly Old Key" Jenks '64, Ed "P'm Tough" Reid '64, Mike "In All Sincerity" Goldstein '64, Rick "Okay, Guys" Genero '65, and Ron "Hands" Hamilton '65.

Once again, the affair begins at nine o'clock. State girls have two o'clock hours.

This is the fourth of the five fraternity formal rush parties. The last formal rush party will be held by Potter Club on February eleven.

State Radio Station, WSUA, To Begin Broadcasting Next Semester

The State University radio station, WSUA, will formally go on the air with the beginning of second semester. The movement for this radio station was begun in 1953, but it was not until October 1963 that activity was actually begun.



Rick Genero and Don Allen test radio station equipment in Bru Studio.

Station Primarily for Listening. Operating on 610 kilocycles, the station is primarily for entertainment and for listening purposes. Broadcasting will consist mostly of music with special events, such as sports or speeches, interjected.

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laved a week or two, so as not to distract from attendance of the event. Concerts, too, will be taped, but will not be broadcast unless the recording is very good.

Flexibility of Programming

Presently, the programming is very flexible, and it will never become really rigid. It will be possible to use the station for almost anything. Any event on campus or any special announcement can be broadcast almost as soon as it happens, thereby, said Don Allen "giving immediacy to events".

We will have FM programming on AM radio. Much smoother broadcasting is expected on the new campus. There are no openings in the area for an AM station while there is one for an FM station.

Siema College is also setting up a station, so WSUA is trying to get its plans submitted to and approved by the Federal Communications Commission before Siema does, and before any more building at the new campus.

According to Dr. Salatino, many students do not realize the difficulty and the many technical aspects that are involved in setting up a radio station. The problems took such time with the group working many extra hours, even during vacations.

Any sport could be given coverage this way. Other college events will also be given coverage. Speakers will be taped but broadcasting will be de-

Muddling Through

After being dropped into a maelstrom of printing, paste-ups, budgets, and machines, it would take considerable bravado to bob up again, clutching four underweight issues and gleefully assert, "We came through o.k., we'll go on to bigger and better things!" Such journalistic garble is quite unjustified, even in a "good-bye" editorial, and so this must be a qualified panegyric.

The *News* is still a "house organ" as a member of administration tactfully, but condescendingly, put it. We have not succeeded in extending news coverage and commentary beyond the limits of our campus, including critical appraisals of books, plays, and speakers, and encouraging faculty participation.

We can console ourselves with the realization that it is difficult to promote such expansion in a period of unexpected transition and reorganization. Faced with the problem of putting out the *News*, we have not improved what is in the *News*. Members of the present editorial staff

have gained proficiency with paper, paste, and rulers, and they have assured the existence of the newspaper. The technical work gives us a great deal of control over how the *News* looks, and what the *News* says, which was previously the printers' responsibility.

We are currently planning reorganization which entails, in part, separate technical and editorial staffs. The *News* is now capable of more rapid expansion and improvement than before.

But plans on paper are worth little without your support and interest. We are prepared and very willing to train students in news reporting, feature writing, business advertising, and technical lay-out. We encourage faculty and students to submit articles, reviews, and Letters to the Editor.

As an outgoing Editor in Chief, I am proud of our adjustment and accomplishment during this semester, but for marked improvement we are dependent upon your participation, interest, and criticism.

Goodbye Dear Dorms

Anyone fortunate enough to have a final examination on Wednesday, January 30, will have the dubious honor of spending a good deal of Thursday traveling home. Friday and Saturday will be glorious days of rest. On Sunday you will be allowed to return so that you may register on time Monday.

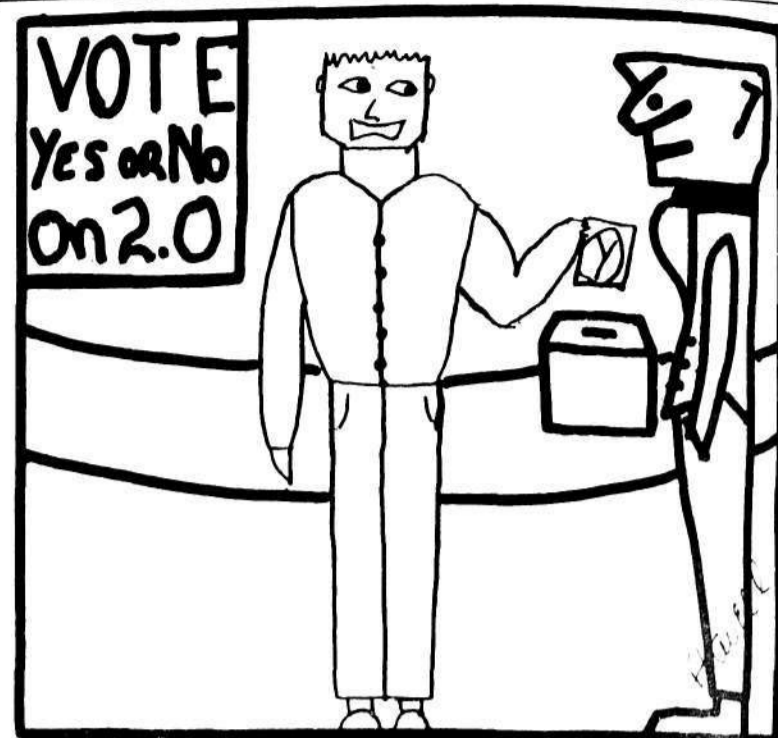
Of course, the fact that you may have to spend thirty or forty dollars to get home and back is not important. Just think, you can help subsidize the railroads and buses. Again, of course, if you live north of Albany, you might not have any public transportation available unless you have your last exam on the day before a weekend, but this is of little import.

It is fortunate that the administration of this college is able to foresee the inevitable and then make its plans accordingly. Our administration, by its plans for closing the dorms for a so-called inter-session is able to prevent the world's longest and largest drunk. This, it seems, would be inevitable if the students were allowed to stay in the dorms.

Of course, (for the third time) with the low moral standards of our student body no one could expect the students to spend their time reading in the library, getting their books from the Husted Book Den (occasionally Commons), or going down town to watch the inaction of the State Legislature.

This policy also forces the student body to maintain the tradition of having few students at the athletic events. There will be two home basketball games during the closed period. These will have to be attended by our Milne and Albany High friends.

We suggest that this enlightened policy be pursued to its conclusion. Next semester it is suggested that the dormitories be closed on all weekends. So what if the American Bartenders' Union complains. This is an institution of higher learning and at no time should we allow the students to deviate from the goals of our college.



"I think it will enhance our university status."



"It is well to give when asked, but it is better to give unasked, through understanding..." —Gibran

NICE GIRLS
Smile...you're on candid camera! (or was it a sorority open house?) We know an excellent specialist who does marvelous things with facial muscles; he's making the rounds to all the Big Nines. If you're interested, get in touch with "Phony Phares," for a tune-up before the coker.

EMPTY HALLS
If you were wise you didn't unpack after Christmas vacation. You must remember the extended weekend yet to come at the end of the month. Of course you have to travel to Olean and back but you should like to spend vacations and money on the train.

WSUA ON THE AIR
A radio station that once seemed like a mere dream is now a reality. How enjoyable it will be to tune our radios to the sound of WSUA. We salute those few who made this dream a reality.

YELL FOR HELP
It wouldn't hurt to wear a bathing suit underneath your skivvies. You can never tell when you'll find yourself swimming in some flooded area! It's fine that we have the rink, but we wonder if the benches ought not be replaced by life-guard chairs.

EXTRA EARLY
Alas and alack—as I glanced at my watch, the big hand pointed to the little hand pointed to 12. Could it be my watch had stopped or...but NO. That college supported place of recreation would be closing 40 minutes early, would it E—??

A LITTLE DISGUSTING
It seems that the abundance of good spirit prior to vacation has been completely forgotten, at least in the lower deck of the cafeteria. Might we suggest dipping the Little Man himself rather than bothering with a statue. (It would certainly save on spilled cups of coffee.)

RAH FOR STATE
It's time again to don the levis from Siena. By the look of the State crowds the army may be jammed so get there early with your drums, horns, noisemakers, etc. because we like to see you.

2 OF THE WEEK
Have YOU read "Brotherhood of Lust"??

College Calendar

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11	7:15 p.m. "Raintree County" — IFG
	8:30 p.m. Waterbury Date Party
	9:00 p.m. APA Formal Bash
SATURDAY, JANUARY 12	2:00 p.m. Wrestling
	8:15 p.m. Basketball: Siena
	10:00 p.m. Basketball: Dance
MONDAY, JANUARY 14 THROUGH WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16	7:30 p.m. Advanced Dramatics program
FRIDAY, JANUARY 18	1:00 p.m. University Commuters: Elections
	1:00 p.m. Statemen Concert
	7:30 p.m. "Where the Hot Wind Blows" — IFG
THURSDAY, JANUARY 31	8:30 p.m. Basketball: Utica
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5	7:00 p.m. "The Cabinet of Calgari" — IFG
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6	Ma Lambda Alpha: "Official Language versus Dialect in the World"

Campus Current

by Pat Jewell Student Foster

From a dream of a student, Foster, who has fallen asleep while reading Dr. Faustus in studying for the British Lit. exam. FOSTER: Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow, And then I'll be through my exams, So settle to thy studies and begin. Sweet Analytics, 'tis thou hast ravished me! I shall flunk thee for sure. Oh, physics, history, education, far-well. Oh, without a 2.0, I go! To whom shall I turn? Shall I call upon that one whom rumor has it sells information on exams? Oh, what omniscience, what profit and delight, What power, honor, and what an average is promised if I do! (Looks in yellow pages, studies ad—Enter Good Room-mate and Bad-Room-mate.)

GOOD ROOM-MATE: Oh Foster, lay that damned ad aside, and gaze not on it, lest it tempt thy soul. **BAD ROOM-MATE:** Go forward Foster. **GER-M:** Think of honesty and the student code of honor. **B. R-M:** Think of prestige and the Dean's List. (Exit room-mates.)

FOG: I am resolve to buy exams and stolen notes. (Dials phone. Thunder. Speaking into phone) Send your representative right away. Thank you. (Bangs up. Thunder rises to a crescendo and a dark figure enters.) **FOG:** Who art thou? Thou art too ugly. Go, and return with combed hair and washed face. (Figure re-enters, cleaner.) **FOG:** Thy name? **M:** I am Angelina Mephistoplis. I sell term papers—A,B,C grades. And outlines of important points of texts (different for each teacher) And freshly stolen exams — exams which you will soon take. **FOG:** To pass, I abjure principles and the student code of honor. For the word "abjuration" terrifies me. **M:** Yes, but only "abjuration". I'll see — what will Dr. Siegent and his class exam? **FOG:** Yes, you must buy my services with your soul. **M:** I'll take it. **M:** Then, brother, state thy name and your room. **FOG:** My name is Foster, and my room is 123. **M:** Good, my name is Angelina Mephistoplis, and my room is 123. **FOG:** Good, my name is Foster, and my room is 123. **M:** Good, my name is Angelina Mephistoplis, and my room is 123. **FOG:** Good, my name is Foster, and my room is 123. **M:** Good, my name is Angelina Mephistoplis, and my room is 123.

Writer Says Fear is Basic In Attempt to Control Man

by J. A. Gomez

The Inquisitors (159 pp.) by Jerzy Andrzejewski. Published by Alfred A. Knopf, 1960.

The Polish "intellectual revolution," which began about the same time as the "October Revolution" of 1956, has blossomed forth into a large scale cultural renaissance. Polish theatre is one of the most active in the world. In the field of cinema, Polish movie makers, such as Andrzej Wajda (*Ashes and Diamonds* and *Kanal*) and Jerzy Kawalerowicz (*Joan of the Angels*) have gained the favorable attention of critics on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

The novelist, Jerzy Andrzejewski, represents the Poles in the area of world literature. *The Inquisitors* is the author's first work to be translated into English.

Two Levels of Reading
This novel can be read on two levels — the literal and the allegorical. On the literal level, it relates the ideas and action of the chief Inquisitor, Brother Tomas Torquemada. His relationship to himself, to his secretary, Diego, and to the Inquisition make up the core of this short novel.

On the second level of interpretation, one is not limited to a historical context. The Inquisition becomes a symbol of all the -isms and systems which attempt to restrict man's freedom.

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Students to Vie For Book Prize

The Co-Op, in cooperation with the School of Library Science, the School of Business, and Hawley Library, will sponsor a contest for student book collections beginning February 5.

The contest is open to students of the University, undergraduates as well as graduate. Each collection should consist of a maximum of ten books owned by the student in one specific field.

Possible Fields
Collections may be in historical and/or regional cultures (Greece, Rome, the Renaissance, the Orient, etc.); recreation (chess, bridge, golf, etc.); biological sciences; education; anthropology; sociology and religion. Other possible fields include: biographies; novels (American, British, Continental, etc.); poetry; and all other specific subject areas.

Procedures
Each student entrant will be required to prepare a statement as to the purpose and/or intent of the collection. Students may enter as often as they wish, but only one collection per category will be permitted.

Entries will be accepted at the Co-Op from February 5 until March 1. At this time the student's name will be entered in a notebook as well as a book number composed of a Roman numeral, a letter, and an Arabic numeral.

Juries will be comprised of the contest committee, selected members of the student body (members of honorary societies), and members of the faculty from the appropriate subject fields.

Judging will take place March 6, 7 and 8 in the Commons, where the collections will be on display. The collections will be judged on the knowledge of books as revealed in the collection, its value as a nucleus for a permanent and personal library, and its quality.

The top award will be \$50 on books plus fifteen additional prizes of \$15 in books.

Should the Republicans Support Segregationists?

by Joseph Golu

Recently New York State's two Republican Senators have been criticizing their own party's support of segregationist candidates in the South.

These men are Jacob K. Javits from Manhattan and Kenneth B. Keating from Rochester.

They were referring to virtually every Republican candidate who ran in last month's elections in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky and Maryland.

Timing Questioned
It seems strange that Javits waited until after the election to issue his statement. Keating has no excuse for not making his before the election since he was not running for re-election.

Also during the campaign, he did not seem to mind being on the same ticket as a few upstate New York segregationists. He did seem to mind sharing the ticket with Wilson C. Van Duzzer.

Assemblyman Van Duzzer (second assembly district, Orange County) has made many speeches against "foreign language groups" in America, "minorities" and other phrases to refer to groups he does not like.

Van Duzzer is the most striking example of a Dixiecrat in New York's Republican party.

Another force against the Inquisition is found in Don Miguel DeLara. DeLara cuts himself off from the rest of society and isolates himself within his own well-protected castle. He has refused to give up his principles for "the kingdom of heaven on earth." DeLara, however, lives under no illusions; he knows the power of his enemy. "I know what's coming to me."

Similar to Brothers Karamazov
In many respects, Andrzejewski's novel can be paralleled to Dostoyevsky's *The Brothers Karamazov*. Like the Grand Inquisitor in Ivan's legend, Torquemada feels that man has overstepped his bounds in the quest for freedom. In order to achieve happiness man must learn the value of total submission.

The appearance of similar motifs is also worth mention. The dream or hallucination motif, for instance, plays an important role in each work. Like Ivan, Torquemada is tormented by the "appearance" of the devil whose existence he totally rejects.

Statements to Sing In Full Concert
The Statesmen, the glee club of the University, will present their first full concert program of the year in Page Hall, Friday, January 18 at 7 p.m.

The program will consist of a selection of music presented to various organizations throughout the past year. The Statesmen will sing standard popular music, folk lyrics, songs from foreign countries, spirituals, and sacred music.

Selections will include "Brothers and Sisters Sing On," "Ave, Ave," "Ezekiel," "This Legion," "A Vision," "Lena, Lena," "Hansel and Gretel," "Holy, Holy, Holy," "O Brother, Man," "The Lord is My Shepherd," "God of Our Fathers," and "Second of Music."

The group is directed by Mr. Karl A. Peterson, Associate Professor of Music. They will appear for the first time in the new attire made available by Student Association funds.

Corrections can be made.

Financing Segregationists
Javits declared that the National Committee of the Republican Party should not give financial support to candidates with segregationist views.

The national chairman, a New Yorker, has completely dismissed the remarks of the state's senators.

It not only seems that the national level of their party can do without Javits and Keating, but also that the state level ignores them.

New York First, South Later
It would seem very fitting if Javits and Keating would concentrate their effort on reforming their party in New York rather than trying to prevent a change in party label in the South.

The change in the South would mean next to nothing. If Javits and Keating were to popularize their views within the Republican party in New York, we would have more worthwhile congressmen from that party.

It would be nice to see a few more Republicans like John V. Lindsay, Seymour Halperin, Alex Pirnie, Charles Goodell and Frank Horton. It would be even nicer to get rid of Katherine St. George, Carleton J. King, Frank Becker, John Pillion, Clarence Kilburn and Steven B. Derouinian.

Javits and Keating have lots of work to do in New York State before trying to reform the Republican party on the national level.

Language Lab To Open Soon
The Audio-Visual Corporation of Albany finished installing a 41 station language laboratory on December 6. The lab is located at 441 Washington Avenue, next to the Unitarian Church.

Students Direct Four Short Plays
The class in Advanced Dramatics will present its second program of one-act plays January 14, 15, and 16 in Richardson 291 at the Unitarian Church.

A Game for Fools by Richard W. Abel is directed by Kaaren Jurewicz '64 who is assisted by Amy Scott '64. Appearing in the production are: Tim Atwell '65, Carol Boren '65, Mary Heibel '66, Lee Liss '65, and Bill Mayer '66.

William Frankonis '63 is directing **The Blind Man** by Michel de Ghelderode. Assistant to the director is Rosanne Ferrara '64. Cast members are: Jon Barden '65, Herb Herzog '65, Jim Lobell '66, and Dennis Tuttle '65.

Tennessee Williams' This Property is Condemned is directed by Douglas Ross '63, assisted by Gladys Winkworth '64, Connie Ameho '64 and Tony Hitchcock '20 will appear in the play.

A Masque of Reason, written by Robert Frost, will conclude the program. Gail Soffer '64 is the director. She is assisted by Judy Gauger '66. Appearing in the production are: Guy Castagliola '66, Nick DiAgostino '63, Harry Gay '65, and Frank Iverson '64.

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Instructor Publishes Poems

by Dave Jenks
Bessie Bell

Please tell me, Bessie Bell, my dear,
Why you are still available.
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But your heart seems unassailable.

You're tidy and neat, you've got
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And an outstanding personality.
But from all that I hear, when it
comes to the boys,
You've yet to learn impartiality.

—Roy L. Hill

This poem is one of a collection written by Albany State English instructor, Mr. Roy Hill. Adding his name to the list of Albany professors who have written books, Mr. Hill, recently had a collection of his poems published in a book entitled *Corrie J. Carroll and Other Poems*.

Although he has written poetry for his own enjoyment all his life, Mr. Hill did not take it up seriously until recently.

Started by Challenge

It happened that some of his students who had read his prose, asked if he would write some poetry for them to read. He said that he did not wish to, but accepted the students' dare. In answer to the challenge he began writing verse and his recently published book of poems has proven beyond a doubt his skill.

Born in Laurens, South Carolina,

Mr. Hill states that from his early childhood he "suffered from an intense desire to communicate." The form of creative writing which he is most interested in is the short story. He feels that in a world such as exists today where everything is rush and hurry, the short story is very popular and thus he can communicate to a greater number of people through it.

Poets Not Made

He has developed a theory of his own about poets. "Poets are not 'made,'" he maintains, "no workshop, no amount of teaching can make a poet."

He adds that to begin with a true poet needs imagination and insight which cannot be taught.

"It is possible to improve quality, yet the extent or degree to which this quality can be improved depends upon the student's talent and industry as well as his willingness to accept constructive criticism.

"At first it is hard on any sensitive student to have his poems ruthlessly dissected by another.

"However after the initial shock, the amateur poet usually finds himself participating enthusiastically in the critical give and take."

Mr. Hill has had several other books published: *Two Ways and Other Stories*, *Who's Who in the American Negro Press*, *Richard Carroll* (a biography), and *Light for the Blind* (a novel).

Corrie J. Carroll and Other Poems may be obtained at the Co-op.

Jensen Chooses Ten Best Films

by Paul Jensen

It has long been law that, at the start of each new year, every motion picture critic must list the ten best films released the previous year. Not to be outdone by Bosley and Dwight, this reviewer plans two such lists. Due to my limited viewing I've been unable to see all the films that were in their first runs during 1962.

In addition, thanks to commercial revivals, I.F.G. and (even) TV, many of the pictures I have seen were originally released several years before. Therefore, two lists—the 1962 films this week, the others after final exams.

The Best — Alphabetically

The first film is *Billy Budd*. Despite one or two questionable points, which seem especially minor on second viewing, it effectively presents the thesis that "even he who wields the whip" must obey the letter of the law, lest it turn against him. Excellent acting, fine direction, and marvelous photography by Robert Krasker dominate.

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Italy's *La Notte*, (intentionally slow and plodding, boasted nearly superb performances by Mastroianni and Moreau, as well as direction by Antonioni. Non-communication and the decadence of modern society are just two of the themes explored.

Last Year at Marienbad is one of the most interesting, albeit the strangest, of the New Wave of French films. This is a cinema poem by Alain Resnais, the story of which moves unpredictably back and forth in time.

"Lo" is High on List

American, though filmed mostly in England, *Lolita* is occasionally brilliant (thanks to Peter Sellers) and consistently excellent (due to James Mason, Sue Lyons, and Shelley Winters). For this comedy-satire director Stanley Kubrick merits much praise.

A great deal of praise is also due Orson Welles—writer, producer, director and star of *Mr. Arkadin*. An average plot is overcome by truly witty dialog, marvelous direction and camera-work, and unbelievable performances by stars (like Michael Rodriguez) in small, cameo roles. Another American film, *Requiem for a Heavyweight*, also abounds in fine performances, especially Anthony Quinn's punchy boxer. A very moving experience.

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completions. Needless to say, its small cast (only four major roles) is uniformly excellent. Invaluable *Lolita* and *Marienbad* in its bizarre quality, *Yojimbo* is Japan's answer to the Western. Wild and woolly and wickedly satirical, it clearly indicates the talent of director Kurosawa and star Yajima.

Awards for the Best...

In addition, individual performances are usually singled out for commendation. As best supporting actress, I would nominate Susie Lansbury. Besides scoring an over-worrying mother in *All Fall Down*, she was effective as the mother of a different sort in *The Manchurian Candidate*.

Burgess Meredith is the best for best supporting actor. Her neurotic witness in *Advise and Consent* was a brief, but powerful, impersonation. The work of Robert Krasker gets my vote for best photography, both for *Mr. Arkadin* and black and white *Billy Budd*. Beautiful work!

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IFG Reveals New Program

The International Film Group will show *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari*. This 1919 film, with its expressionistic setting and decor, inaugurates a series of eight German silent films which will be presented on alternate Tuesdays second semester.

After the picture Dr. Paul Bruce Pettit, of the Speech Department, will offer an analysis of some of the film's more intriguing and artistic elements.

The other films that will follow *Caligari* (which will be accompanied by an excerpt from *The Golem*) into Draper 349 will be *Warning Shadows* (Feb. 19), *Siegfried*, directed by Fritz Lang, (March 5), F.W. Murnau's *The Last Laugh* (March 19), *Variety*, together with a Hans Richter short, *Ghosts Before Breakfast* (April 2), *Berlin; the Symphony of a Great City*, with a short, *Uberfall* (April 16), Fritz Lang's film of the future, *Metropolis* (April 30), and Greta Garbo in Babst's *The Joyless Street* (May 14).

These pictures, classics all, will be presented at 7:00 p.m. only. There will be no admission fee.

TXO Restricts Frosh Rushing

In conjunction with a program designed to improve the academic qualifications of Theta Xi Omega, the fraternity has announced that it will not issue bids to any rusher whose average is lower than 1.75.

An upper-class rusher must possess at least a 2.0 cumulative index. A 2.0 average will be necessary for initiation.

Charles Baker '63, president of the fraternity, explained that this is the first phase in a two-year program.

Locally, it has long been traditional for the lowest sorority academic average to be above that of the highest fraternity average.

On the national scene Baker noted that the minimum acceptable average for most national fraternities is more than three-tenths of a point above the local fraternity average.



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University Confederation Fights Against Tuition

by Libby Stroud

Last year at Cortland, the Confederated Student Governments of the State University of New York was established. This year, once again at Cortland, the Confederation faced an issue that has influenced its actions since its creation: tuition.

The Confederation was organized to create and maintain a body which can benefit State University of New York students may be coordinated. Coordination of action is primary in the cause of free education; it is essential. Last year at a May meeting, the Confederation adopted a resolution which "uncompromisingly" opposed tuition; this is the stand presently taken and maintained on this same tuition problem.

The Committee on Public Education, which has been established as a permanent standing committee of the Confederation, is seated at Cortland. At the recent January 5 conference, the Committee reported on its past actions and introduced plans for future action.

There is no guarantee that the efforts being made will be successful in defeating proposed tuition, but such efforts have worked in the past. Tuition is a problem which may affect each and every unit within the State University, and the Confederation is a body which encompasses the majority of these units.

Campus Chest Nets \$1250

Bill Leo and Claire Garso, Juniors, co-chairmen of this year's Campus Chest Drive, would like to thank all those who helped make it the success that it was.

Special thanks go to the committee chairman: Carolyn Fields '64 and Dick Kopsell '64 — Chinese Auction; Mary Jane Gushert and Charles Coon, Sophomores — Campus Chest Dance; and Rita Pilbox '66 — Publicity.

Other committee chairmen were Wayne Arthurton and Paul Dubak, Juniors; Faculty Contacts: Mary Satter '65 and Jeanne Venzel '64, Boosters; and Doug Lippert '65 and Barbara Milson '65, solicitations.

Tim Wisniewski '64, chairman of the Fastest Man on Campus Contest announced that the winner was John Liza '64 (Natural Fitness) and runner-up was Bill Lamley '66.

This year marks the second time that Campus Chest contributions went over the thousand mark. Last year the amount obtained was \$1050 and this year the total was \$1250.

The breakdown is \$475 from the faculty and \$775 from the student body.

John Liza '64 signed the personal check for \$1000 of the total.

Commuters Elect Officers

The University Commuters Organization will hold its first semi-annual election of officers on Friday, Jan. 11, at 1:00 p.m. in Draper 147. Anyone may join the organization by coming to the meeting and by attending two of the four weekly meetings in any one month.

The organization was formed in an effort to promote greater unity between the students living on campus and those who live at home.

Already the organization has participated in the Christmas sing, song at the Veterans' Administration Hospital, and had a private Christmas party over the year-end.

Plans for the near future include participation in the school boxing and volleyball leagues, and the sponsoring of an open house.

Social Calendar

The News has decided to present its readers with a listing of some of the many social events during the school year. They will be listed in this column from week to week as they appear.

- Fri. Jan 11 — Bonsober, West Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m. "To Catch a Thief"
- Fri. Jan 11 — Union College, Ed. 23, 7 & 9 p.m. "From the Heart"
- Wed. Jan 16 — Professor Hall, 8:30-9:30 p.m. "Teacher Introduction to Programmed Materials"
- Thurs. Jan 17 — Professor Hall, 9-12 p.m. Debate "Should Federal Aid Be Made Available to Church Related schools?"
- Sun. Jan 20 — Sigma College, Sigma Hall, 3:30-6:00 p.m. "The Faith of Our Fathers"
- Sun. Jan 27 — Sigma College, Sigma Hall, 3:30-6:00 p.m. "The Faith of Our Fathers"
- Wed. Jan 30 — Skidmore College, College Hall, 8:30 p.m. "Jeanne Barres Rebel - A Poet in a Changing World." Speaker: Dr. Sonja Petra Karsch, Chairman of the Department of Romance Languages, Skidmore College.

FRIDAY	I.F.G. presents	JAN 18	Tuesday	Feb 5
"Where The Hot Wind Blows"			7:00 P.M.	
Gino Lollobrigida Yves Montand			I.F.G. presents FREE	
Written and Directed by Jules Dassin			"The Cabinet of Caligari"	
Page Hall 7:30 P.M.			followed by a lecture on the film by Dr. Paul Bruce Pettit	

Analysis Announced

In the recent referendum, the Student Body overwhelmingly approved the amendment to the S.A. Constitution which read, "Student Association Officers, including Myskania, Senate, and class officers must be students in good standing maintaining a minimum accumulative average of 2.0", the Class of 1965 cast the most ballots.

Of the 1076 votes cast, the Red Devils cast 331 or 30.8% of the total; the Class of 1966 cast 277 or 25.6% of the total. The fewest votes, 173 or 17.2% of the total were cast by the "Grand Old Seniors".

Thirty-six percent of the Student Body voted in the last election, which is the highest percentage in several years. Of the 1076 ballots cast, 963 or 89.4% were in favor of the amendment, with 113 or 10.6% opposed.

It is hoped that in the S.A. Elections coming up in a few weeks, that more students will vote. Watch the paper next semester for details about the election.

Week's Total Requests Top 10,000 Dollars

Senate tabled the constitution of the Peace Group Wednesday night because of their October to October elections. Senate felt that January to January or May to May elections are necessary to keep a group from dissolving.

Finance committee presented a bill for the withdrawal of \$5,049.50 to be given Music Council for their 1963-64 budget to enable them to sign contracts for the quest appearances of Ferrante and Teicher and Jerome Hines next year.

Senate Lapinski announced that Services Committee had the skating rink on Dorm Field in operation. This Sunday and for three Sundays, Bru Dining Room will be used as a study hall from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. with the same rules that apply in Hawley Library, except that smoking will be allowed.

Pat Cerra, Tony DiRocco, Sue Murphy, Dave Symington and Fred Smith, Juniors, were announced as the five finalists for the foreign ambassador this summer.

State-Siena Trophy

It was announced that Saratoga County Club purchased a 33" high cup for \$110., to be used as a traveling trophy. It is to be kept by the winner of the STATE-Siena Basketball game for one year.

Bob Fairbanks '64 reported that Albany State played the dominant role at the Student Confederated Government meeting held last Saturday in Cortland. It was decided at the meeting that all State colleges should take a firm, united stand against tuition.

Albany State will be host to a weekend conference March 8-10 for the Confederation.

Resignation of James Miles '64 as editor of the 1966 Handbook was accepted. Art Johnston '65 was appointed editor and Carol Darby '65 assistant editor of the 1967 Handbook.

Band Requests Funds

Band requested an appropriation of \$4,200 from Senate for the purchase of uniforms.

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Unknowns Swamp KB To Top AMIA Kegling

The mighty Unknowns are now in first place in the AMIA Scratch League by a comfortable margin of five games. In this week's matches KB was the victim of the powerful Unknown team. In the other results, Potter beat the Goobers 5-2, the Sophs beat the men of TXO 5-2, and Waterbury knocked off the Newman Club 5-2.

The KB team went into the match with the Unknowns with a two game lead in first place as a result of 7-0 trouncing of Potter last week. But this week was a different story. The Unknowns started out strong and were never headed. They won the first game 855-778, the second game 778-769, and the third game 848-819.

Dave Roegner is the man responsible for the destruction of KB. Dave bowled games of 190, 177, and 223 for a total of 590! It was Roegner who spoiled KB's effort to salvage the last game as he poured in five straight strikes to personally nail the lid on KB's coffin.

In the Potter-Goobers match Al

Sabo led the Club to victory. Al had games of 198, 196, and 147 for a 541. It was Sabo's big 196 that provided the margin of victory for Potter in the second game, as the Club won the game by one pin, 795-794! Dick Kimball bowled a fine 526 in a losing effort for the Goobers.

In the Soph-TXO match it was the bowling of Jon Barden and Mike Putney that led to the Soph victory. Barden pounded the maples for a fine 557 series on games of 163, 212, and 182. Putney had a 527 with a high game of 182. Bill Branick had a 211 single and Jim Morgan a 530 triple for TXO.

In the Waterbury-Newman Club match Don Hale had high series of 537 on games of 167, 188, and 182.

Roegner had high triple for the day with his 590, followed by Barden, 557, Sabo, 541, Hale, 537, Phil Thomas, 536, Morgan, 530, Putney, 527, Don Fear, 521, Kimball, 526, Branick, 518, and Przybylowicz, 506.

Frosh Cagers Winless As Alums Romp 72 - 41

Last Saturday's cage game at the Washington Ave. Armory saw the frosh fall before the Alumni team by a final tally of 72-41. The

Alumni jumped off to an early 18-6 hurt, as inaccuracy from the floor edged the frosh.

Late in the first period and early

in the second quarter, however, the freshmen cut the margin to 20-15 on strong offensive board control, but this was a close as they were to come after the opening moments as the Alumni pulled out all the stops and found the range to roar to a 41-21 halftime lead.

The second half was more balanced, although the Alums continued to gain, point by point, until with 7:32 left in the game, the victors attained a thirty-point bulge which they held throughout the duration of the game.

Free Substitution
As the game progressed and the outcome became apparent, men were substituted quite freely by both benches as all the players on both teams saw action, with the Alumni sending in a whole new team at least during the game.

All twelve men on the Alumni team scored, led by Don Cohen's eighteen-point effort. Seven of the eight freshmen connected, with Dave Smallen being the only one to hit for double figures with ten.

Strong Rebounding
Throughout the course of the game, the frosh showed good rebounding strength; however their ability to get the ball off the boards was not matched by their ability to hold on to it, and then to score when they were able to get shots off.

WAA Officer Elections Set Jan. 17 & 18

The election of Women's Athletic Association officers is scheduled for Wednesday, January 17, and Thursday, January 18. Voting will take place in the lower Husted peristyles.

The following girls have been nominated. Marietta Raneri, JoAnn Cordisco, Bev Blencoe, and Pat MacDowell have been nominated for president; Margie Tucker and Mary Lewis for vice-president; Mary Lewis, Linda Krepp, Shari Holzer, and Mary Wenzel for treasurer; Karen Block, JoAnn Leone, Karen Keefer, and Anne Bourdon for secretary.

The list of nominees will be posted on the W.A.A. bulletin board; any further nominations must be added before Tuesday.

The names of all girls who are eligible to vote in this election will also be posted. If your name is not on the list and you think that you are eligible, see Miss Huxley before Wednesday.

During this coming week, the volleyball season will end. The champion of the Thursday league will be decided when the winner of the Beta Zeta-Psi Gamma game, which was played last night, meets Sig Alpha III. The finalists in the Tuesday league are not yet known.

Yesterday the bowling league started. This league is being managed by Cathy Colts and Cathy Bennison.

Spinning the Sports Wheel

by Bill Colgan



When State basketball left the infamous confines of the Page band box last year for the long-awaited Mecca of the Washington Armory, it appeared that the ultimate had been reached in improving sports here at State for the next millenium or two. But hold!

Hardly had this deed been done, when miraculously a new baseball field appeared in the West on the College Field, put there mainly through the efforts of the well-known landscaping company of Burlingame, Garcia, & Co. (the company being provided by the freshmen gym classes). But one further wonder was to be beheld on the College Field at summer's end, when real grandstands greeted returning State fans who were used to providing their own standing at soccer games.

With these genuine improvements, it appeared that nothing more could be expected before the University's scheduled move to the land of Milk and Honey. The status quo appeared set for the next few years. But man, puny creature, is no match for the rapid technological change that marks the modern world.

State's own radio station, WSUA, is soon to begin regular broadcasting. If plans now in the works go through, coverage will be given to several basketball games. It is hoped that a live hook-up can be arranged, but if this proves impossible the games will be broadcast from tapes on a delayed 45 minute basis.

Now it doesn't take much figuring to see what this means to sports here at State. Radio coverage could be expanded to other sports, giving the teams here the biggest audiences they've ever had. In short, State sports could be given a tremendous shot in the arm. WSUA just might usher in a new era in sports.



Two big men to watch in tomorrow's game with Siena. State co-captains Don DeLuca and Jim Oppedisano.

State Matmen Chalk Up 26 - 8 Win Over Farleigh Dickinson For 2 - 1 Season's Record

by Dick Pavlis

State's varsity wrestlers ran their season's record to two wins and one loss by splitting matches with Oneonta and Farleigh Dickinson before the Christmas vacation, losing to the former away and defeating Farleigh Dickinson at home.

Against Oneonta the matmen were defeated by 20-11 score as all the close matches went the wrong way — four of the matches were lost by a total of only eight points. For State Gene Monaco (123) and Dick Board (177) won their matches and State picked up five more points when Oneonta forfeited the Heavyweight class.

Albany got off to a 0-5 deficit at the outset when it forfeited the 115 lb. class, but Monaco closed the score to 5-3 with an 8-1 decision. Then, however, things went bad for State as they dropped the next five matches. Lee Comeau (130) was beaten 7-4, Ron Kent (137) lost 8-2, Art Brunelle (147) dropped a squeaker 5-4, John Woytowich (157) was defeated in an upset 2-0, and John Bennet lost 4-2.

Albany's Board then won the only other match for State 5-2, and the forfeit to State of the unlimited match finished out the sad day.

The next match saw things go better for State as the team bounced back to defeat Farleigh Dickinson by a 26-8 score. State's victory was even the more noticeable because Farleigh Dickinson was very highly regarded; they finished third in the New York Metropolitan tournament last year. Farleigh Dickinson also defeated Albany last year by a 21-8 score.

Monaco, for the third match in a row, got Albany off to a quick lead with a 4-0 victory. The 130 lb. class was then forfeited to State and the team score was run to 8-0. Albany then lost its first match as Ron Kent was defeated 9-4. Brunelle then got Albany back to its winning ways, and ran the team score to 11-3 with a 7-3 win.

Albany picked up its first pin in the next match as John Woytowich pinned his opponent with 3:43 still left in the match. The next class (167) was again forfeited to Albany, and the team picked up its second pin when Dick Board won on a pin with 3:17 left in the match. Farleigh Dickinson then picked up their other win in the heavyweight match on a pin with only 1:25 gone in the match, the heavyweight from F.D.U. being one of the best in the east.

The varsity's next match (they wrestled Yeshiva Wednesday) is with Montclair (away) who they defeated last year. State might be hurt, though, as Lee Comeau was hurt in practice and it is not known how well he will be able to wrestle.

The frosh wrestlers have also been busy and after two matches the team is one and one on the season. The freshmen lost their opening match to R.P.I. and then won their next match against Farleigh Dickinson by a 20-18 margin. For the frosh, Bob Vergini (137) and Larry Thomas (167) won against R.P.I. and in the second meet Bill Thomas (123), Bob Vergini (137), John Robb (157), and Larry Thomas (167) won.

Sauersmen to "Entertain" Siena In Annual Game Tomorrow Nite

by Gary Smith

Fresh from an 81-56 victory over Harpur College last Saturday night, the varsity basketball team prepares for the "big" game of the year against Siena College this Saturday at the Armory.

Earlier this year the Peds were beaten by Siena 60-52 in the Capital District Christmas Tournament in which the Peds finished third. The team will be anxious to avenge this setback. Previous to this earlier season loss the Peds had

defeated the Indians three years on Saturday night.

Perhaps the most thrilling was last year's 49-47 State victory which was decided on a last second hook shot by Jim Oppedisano. When these squads get together anything can happen and usually does.

Eight-wise neither team has the advantage, but Siena plays a slow, deliberate ball control type of game and usually hits on a high percentage of shots. It should be a defensive battle as both schools stress this phase of the game. It should be an excellent game and student support is going to be needed to help the team come out victorious. Siena is sure to have a large, vociferous crowd on hand at the game and only a larger, more vociferous crowd from State can hope to cheer the Peds to victory.

Students are advised to bring their student tax cards to the game where tickets will be given out to gain admittance to the game.

Rout Harpur

In winning the Harpur game, the Peds played the best brand of ball that we have seen in recent weeks. Up to now they seemed to lack some necessary spark to bring them victory in the close games that up-to-now the team had been losing. It looks as though the team might have found the missing ingredient against Harpur.

The team placed four men in double figures in running up their single game season high total. Co-captain Don DeLuca paced the squad with 19 points, chiefly on the strength of his deadly jump shot. DeLuca played one of the best games that he's played this season.

Sophomore Dick Crosssett, who has played sparkling ball all year long, was next with 17 markers, as well as a heavy rebound.

Always dependable co-captain Jim Oppedisano chimed in with 15 points. The fourth man in double figures for the Purple and Gold was Junior Ray Weeks whose sharp eye netted him 13 points. Mention must also be made of Joe Loudis who played a strong floor game for the home team.

Fast Start

The starters got off to an early lead paced by DeLuca's shooting and good rebounding underneath the basket. The Purple and Gold zoomed off to a 10-4 lead and were never headed. With the defense continuing to supply the pressure and with the offense clicking the team continued to build up the lead.

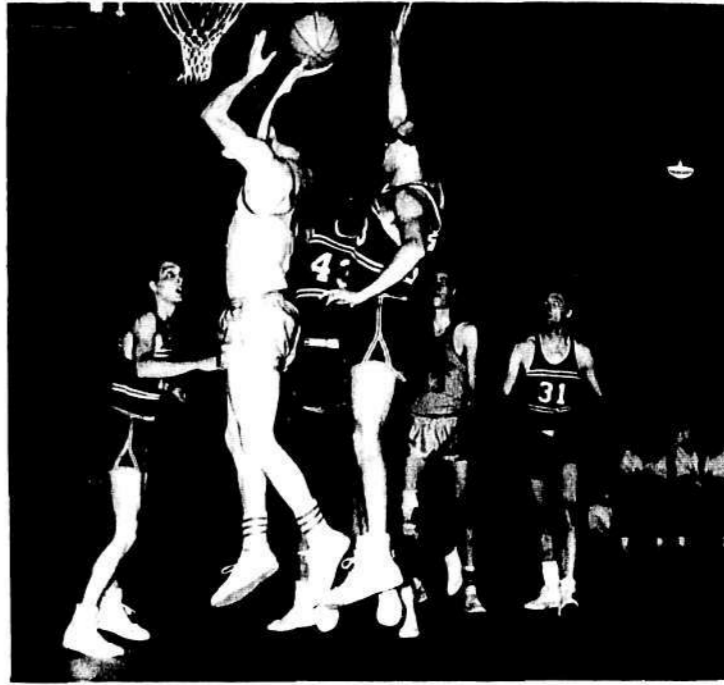
Things remained the same throughout the second half and the Peds lead at one time by a 74-47 margin late in the game but Coach Sauers emptied his bench to give some men much needed experience and Harpur began to close the gap. It was far too late, however, and the team won going away.

Christmas Disappointment

The Christmas Tournament played during the holidays once again proved a disappointment to the team as they won one game and lost two to place third in the four team tournament. Things started off smoothly enough as the Peds downed R.P.I. with little trouble in the first round but then the Peds ran into a determined team from St. Lawrence and were defeated in the second round.

The Larrives had a good squad and took advantage of Albany errors to come from a halftime deficit and down the Peds by 10 points.

The final game of the tourney was the big one as the team faced Siena for the first time this year. The Indians, who have waited for 3 years to beat the Peds, were not to be denied as they played an excellent game.



Potsdam defender waves bye-bye as State's Ray Weeks sinks one in recent game.

KB Paces 2nd League In AMIA Basketball

AMIA basketball got back in full swing this past week after the Christmas lay-off. More than a dozen games have been played, with extensive action being seen in the second, third, and fourth leagues.

KB leads the pack in the second league by virtue of its undiminished 6-0 record. Potter is setting the pace in the third loop, while the One-Eyes are tops in the fourth division.

Second League

KB maintained its lead in the second league Sunday by downing Potter Club 44-42 in a thrilling double-overtime game. This one was a squeaker all the way, as the score stood at 18-18 at the half and was knotted up at 42-42 at the end of regulation time.

Dick Kimball paced the victors with his game-high total of 22 points, netting 14 in the first half. Gary Penfield paced Potter with 12.

In other second league action, a fast start enabled SES to stave off a Waterbury rally and pull out a 55-51 win. SES had what appeared to be a comfortable 27-12 bulge at the half, but Waterbury proved stubborn. Dave Richardson totaled 16 markers to lead the SES attack. Al Hennrickson and Mike Bergin chalked up 12 and 10 points respectively to pace Waterbury.

Apathetics Drop Two

It was a rough week for the Apathetics who dropped two games. In their first game EEP ran roughshod over them 54-31. George Nigri was the big gun for the victors as he broke the losers backs with 20 points. Ed Reid paced the Apathetics with 10 points.

The Infinites were the other team to polish off the Apathetics. It was no romp, however, as the game was forced into sudden death triple overtime.

Charlie White turned in the game's top performance with 14

points, and personally did the APA's Christmas lay-off. More than a dozen games have been played, with extensive action being seen in the second, third, and fourth leagues.

Third League

Two games were played in the third league. In the first of these Potter Club rolled over KB by the one-sided margin of 60-25. At no time was the outcome in doubt as the men from EEP built up a quick lead and never relinquished it.

Three Potter men got into double figures as Dick Odorizzi, Frenchy LeBlas, and John Lilga netted 16, 13, and 10 points respectively. Dave Gagner tallied seven points for the losers.

The other third league contest provided a more exciting game, as APA just squeaked by the Goobers 56-54. APA had to rally in the second half to pull the game out as the Goobers had led 28-25 at the half.

Jerry Blair and Gary Smith proved to be APA's one-two punch as they both scored 18 points for the winners.

Fourth League

In fourth league action, the One-Eyes registered a convincing 48-36 victory over the Furds. The Furds had led 23-19 at the half.

Tony Maculuso and Joe Mazzurulli were tops for the One-Eyes with 12 and 10 points respectively. TXO built up a 20-13 lead over the Movements, but then had some anxious moments before winning the game 40-38. Ray Lalonde tallied 18 markers for the winners for the game's top performance.

Notice

All State students planning to attend tomorrow's basketball game with Siena must present student tax cards at the gate. Tickets will be given to those who present their tax cards. Only by obtaining tickets with their tax cards will students be admitted.



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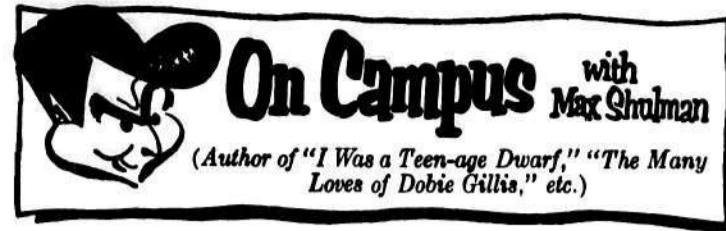
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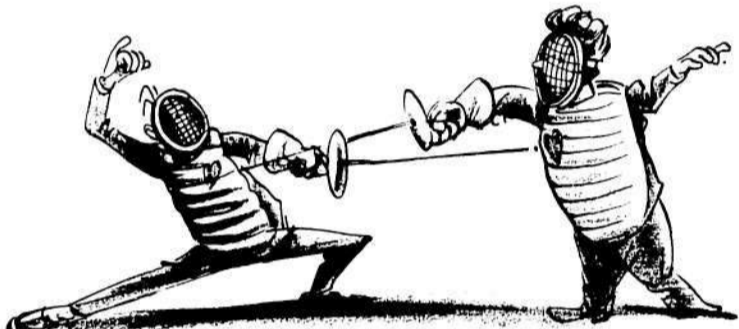
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A GUIDE FOR THE UNMONEYED

R. L. Signfoos was a keen, ambitious lad, and when he finished high school he wished mightily to go on with his education. It seemed, however, a forlorn hope. R. L.'s father could not send the boy to college because a series of crop failures had brought him to the brink of disaster.



I gave a feminine lesson to the Dean of Women

Seated beside R. L. was a tiny, gnarled man with wispy, snow-white hair. His skin was almost transparent, showing a delicate tracery of fragile bones beneath.

"Why, bless you, son," replied the stranger with a rheumy chuckle, "of course you can. In fact, I did it myself."

"Was it very hard?" asked R. L. "Yes, it was hard," the stranger admitted. "But when one is young, all things are possible. I, for example, used to get up at five o'clock every morning to stoke the furnace at the SAE house."

"It was nothing," said the stranger modestly, shaking his frail white head. "It was just hard work, and hard work never hurt anybody."

"Would you mind telling me, sir," said R. L., "how old you are now?"

"Twenty-two," said the stranger.

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House Howls

CHI SIGMA THETA President Jean Davis '63 announces that a Christmas party for the faculty was held before vacation.

SIGMA PHI SIGMA President Leona Kerpel '64 announces the initiation of the following faculty members at the annual sorority faculty Christmas party.

SIGMA ALPHA Trische MacDowell '64, vice-president, announces that as a Christmas present to each other, the sisters adopted an orphan under the Foster Parent's Plan.

EDITOR'S NOTE

News Board has ruled that there will be no issue the week of January 18 because of the examination period.

There are positions open on the Business and Advertising Staff. Interested students are urged to contact David Jenks, Alpha Pi Alpha, or Sylvia Liccardi, Alden Hall.

NOTICES

Registrar Candidates for a degree in January who have not paid graduation fees will not receive their teaching certificates at the end of the semester.

Library The next department to have an exhibit in the Hawley Library will be the Business Department under the chairmanship of Dr. Milton Olson.

Newman Club There will be a meeting of the Newman Club, Tuesday, January 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bru I over Dining Room.

Peace Corps There will be a placement test for the Peace Corps administered at the Main Post Office on Broadway, January 26.

Junior Class Rings Junior class rings will again be on sale in the Peristyle today from 11 to 1. A down payment of five dollars is all that is needed to order.

Exam Schedule

Schedule for Final Examinations - January 1963. NOTE: Watch official bulletin boards for corrections and changes.

Table with columns for Day, Time, and Exam Subjects. Monday, January 21: 9 a.m. Bu 125, Bu 319, Ed 301A, Ed 318, En 121, Li 222, Fr 203, Mu 30, Bi 210, Ch 140, Ph 126, Hy 2, Hy 3.

Scholar Awards Available

The Office of Graduate Studies and the Financial Aid Office have announced that graduate students enrolled in the non-secondary teaching degree program or the general degree programs may be eligible for a Scholar Incentive Award for the spring semester 1963.

KAPPA DELTA EPSILON Voting for the officers of Kappa Delta Epsilon, the women's education honorary, will take place in the peristyle on Jan. 11, 14, and 15, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Academic Requirements The academic requirements for the first semester are that the applicant have received a scholarship or fellowship from the Regents for professional or graduate study; or, a 2.5 grade point average in undergraduate study; or, in the upper half of his total college class while an undergraduate; or, have a combined score of 90 in the aptitude tests of the Graduate Record Examination, or an equivalent acceptable to the Commissioner.

MU LAMBDA ALPHA The next meeting of Mu Lambda Alpha, the modern language honorary fraternity, will feature a panel discussion on the subject of "Official Language versus Dialect in the World".

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EDITORIAL

The State University News is against tuition at all units of the State University. We are against tuition because of the principle involved and because of the way it is being instituted at our college.

As people who fully intend to become teachers, we fear that having the same rates for teacher training programs and for liberal arts programs will lead to a marked decline in the number of teachers graduated from our State University.

This tuition is being imposed at the time of the most severe teacher shortage in our nation's history. Only three days before the announcement of the Board of Trustees, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze, announced new figures on America's education crisis.

The student in teacher preparation is required to take nine hours of education courses before his professional semester. Then it is necessary to pay the state this new tuition while student teaching. Student teaching effectively kills a full semester. The semester is rarely saved by an exceptionally good X-course.

There is very little, if any, choice of teachers in one's education courses. Quite possibly something as trivial as a teacher's personality could induce people to leave teacher preparation and switch to liberal arts. As of next year there will be no financial barrier in the way of such moves. We fear there will be many moves of this sort.

Yet, we are not opposed just because we are teachers. We feel that there is no purpose to having a State University with tuition is little more than a state operated private college.

We object most strenuously to the methods of the Board of Trustees. The Board met during our final exams. They met in New York City where their actions have no immediate effect. We object to the fact that the Board's Committee involved in considering tuition never held a meeting or a hearing.

We realize that many other states have out-of-state tuition charges lower than the new ones New York has. We are mourning over the death of a democratic institution. There is no limit on the amount of tuition that can be charged. If some of the traditionally anti-State University people ever get control of the Board, we can say goodbye to the State University. Some legislation is clearly in order.

Picket, March, and Pressure Mark Opposition to Tuition

Tuesday marked the beginning of State University's Spring semester, but students here spent the day carrying out an organized plan protesting tuition.

Tuesday's action was sparked by a Monday night meeting of a standing room only crowd filling Page Hall. Student Association President, Steve Condonian '63, directed the gathering called to gauge student response to a planned demonstration.

Chairman of Senate Tuition Committee, and Howard Woodruff '63, Co-Chairman of Myskania, also appeared before the group.

Picket Condonian described the picket as a representation of "the death of an ideal." A solemn procession with mourners in dark clothes was requested, and a mock coffin carried by six bearers had been provided.

Cutting classes was part of the plan; a march on the State Capitol was slated for 1:00 p.m.

The meeting was then opened to discussion, and opinions were voiced from all sides. Some questioned the wisdom of boycotting classes and moved that the demonstration take place on Saturday when "it will be a sacrifice on our part."

This objection was squelched when it was pointed out that the faculty backed the demonstration and procrastination could lead to apathy.

A standing ovation concluded the meeting in response to a plea from Al Wagner '65. Mr. Wagner emphasized the need for a spirited and enthusiastic backing for the picket. "I think if something is done with emotion it is believed. If you stand here and say 'yes, something ought to be done' no one will pay any attention to you. I say you should stand up and yell so everybody knows what you want!"



Statesmen act as pallbearers for the dearly-departed remains of an education ideal.

Governor Discloses Budget For University System

The State of New York Executive Budget, released by Governor Rockefeller this past week, contains, as one of its proposals, a one million dollar plus increase in the State University of New York at Albany allotment.

This proposed increase of \$1,085,536 for Albany, it was stated, would be taken up by the addition of 107 new full-time positions, new student and graduate assistantships, development of the library, and the rental of additional temporary space for college expansion.

Albany Commended The introduction to the Albany State section of the budget stated that "the long-established academic tradition of the college, its fine faculty, the breadth of its curriculum, its experience in graduate programs, and its strategic location in the Capitol District will make it possible for the college to become a source of strength in graduate education and research."

Total SUNY Budget The proposed budget for the entire State University system, which includes 30 colleges and universities (62,879 full and part-time students) and 21 community colleges, was increased from about \$105.3 million (1962-'63) to \$121.9 million (1963-'64).

It was pointed out that the State University is expanding rapidly, having more than doubled in total enrollment over the past decade. By 1970 it is expected to jump to 98,000 and then to 138,000 by 1980.

Attendance at classes was spotty and empty seats were common.

News Board Picks Name, 'Wins' After 47 Years

In keeping with our present university status, News Board has changed the name of the campus newspaper to the State University College for Teachers.

In spite of our "expansions" and "improvements" vaunted at each yearly in editorials, the SUN really has not changed so very much since October 4, 1916 when the State College News was first published.

Our editorial eloquence still shines brightly with newly minted splendor, unimpaired by years of tradition, etc., etc. The first



Mr. Rockefeller, sir, why do you have your fingers crossed???