



The Common STINKER

By SCHWEITZER & DANDRUFF

"Being of sound body and unsound mind, we hereby bequeath the following:

- To Mrs. Brooker—a closed mouth
- To Pam Carter—Two dates to her weekend
- To Larry Coleman—Money, women, and liquor
- To Lynn Costello—A "new" brother
- To Critique—The hope you can understand us
- To Connie Crowley—What she says she'll never get
- To Jay Curtis—A personal T.V. and a private third floor
- To Bob Fairbanks—The hope that you're an underdog in next year's elections too
- To Pat Fasano—One Male Common Stater
- To Jack and Jill—A good swim this year too
- To Judy Kaminsky—A "bid" of efficiency
- To Dick Kelly—42 Blank votes and the most honorable gavel in the school

- To Linda Lasselle—A copy of suppression
- To John Lilga—One used Valentine's card
- To Mary Alice Lynaugh—"andy's" dates
- To Scotty Mangini—Two Potter Pledges
- To Ed Mangelsdorf—A Soapbox
- To Al Markowitz—A new set of principles
- To Kathy McMahon—A record, "I don't know why I love you like I do"

- To Rosie Mincar—An active Residence Council, for a change
- To Chuck Moden—Next Year's "Fink of the Year" Award. You really deserve it.
- To Bob Pollero—The Kiss that a Campus Queen gives the King.
- To Fred Rawe—Saddle Shoes (We hear they're in style this year)
- To Senate—One Equipment pool Budget?
- To Don Sherman—Some adhesive tape
- To Libby Stroud—A deserved chairmanship
- To Dean Thorne—The thanks of every Student here
- To John Tyo—Our firm support and friendship
- To Roselle Warshaw—A picture of Sue Falkenback
- To Oyster-Doyster Welker—(We can't leave you anything 'cause your perfect)

AND FINALLY,
To Pete Fisher and Mary Lou Eisenman—The assurance that this will be the most successful State Fair ever.
? OF THE WEEK
Who's going to kill us first?

THROW A PIE
with
SIG ALPH!

SEE YOU AT
Phi Delta's
PLAYBOY'S
PENTHOUSE

If a friend or foe have
done you wrong—
You'll find
Chi Sig's jail
is strong!

GNUS STAFF
Editor: Anne Dusan
Staff: Linda Berry, Tim Atwell, Roy Knapp, Ed Mangelsdorf, Mike Fersel, Jim Haenlin, Andrew Neiderman, Geri Schleiter, Howie Woodruff, Sue Byron
Photographer: Steve Levine

ALL
THE
NEWS
THAT
FITS!!!

Trio Seeks Spirit (s?)!

AROUND THE WORLD IN AMERICA

In the year 19—, in the city of A—, lived three supple lads, brimming with youthful vitality and exuberance, eager to enjoy the rich blessings of life. Bold comrades dedicated to draining the mug of life and in relishing all worldly pleasures. But, alas, all three had been thrown together in a strange land and many adjustments had to be made—the most notable of which was attending school.

One day Pablo, the fiery Spaniard, met Brendan, the demure Irishman, on his way to the chat-eau (their apt.)

Pablo: Ah! my warm bosom friend. Come, let us loaf and lean awhile and sip the nectar of the gods.

Brendan: Nah! let's take the good loaf instead. Oh! but I don't have any money.

Pablo: Do not grieve over such trifles. I with my cunning castilian mind have cleverly floated a loan on the funds provided by State Fair. But harken! here comes our petit boon companion Francois Larousse. How goes it enfant terrible?

Francois: Mes amis, the worst of fates has befallen me. I have two papers and all test due tomorrow, and therefore cannot drink.

Zu!
Brendan: uh, duh...
Pablo: (cleverly interrupting)

Ah! but that is nothing to worry about, little one — a mere trifle, pff! Listen carefully my friends, even this can be circumvented by the proper use of reason. If the instructors dare fail us, even on pop quizzes, we merely tell our consul; who in turn, tells our ambassador; who brings it up at the United Nations; where he threatens to accept aid from Russia, or else he refuses to censure Cuba. Thus America risks losing a valuable ally. So you see, amigos, we either graduate Magna Cum Laude or else (gestures ominously)

Brendan and Francois: (acappella): Pablo, you are a veritable genius.

Pablo: then it is settled. Come comrades, let us loaf and lean.

And off they trot, arm in arm, their faith in America reaffirmed

RAH!!!
STATE
FAIR!!!

"HOT PIZZA"
Cooked in our own
Nuclear Reactor
State College
Physics Club

Shake, Rattle and Roll
at
Kappa Bela's
at State Fair

Hocus pocus dominocus,
what will the future be?
Our ouija board,
Tea leaves and MORE
Will tell your destiny!
BZ'ing you
FORTUNE TELLING
BOOTH

START THE FAIR
With a Smile
See
Gamma's Kap's
OPENING SHOW!

FEEL REFRESHED
Stop at
Kappa Delta's
"ITALIAN ICE"
STAND

OLENDORF'S TAVERN

62 North Lake Avenue
Albany, New York

GET LAUNCHED
at the
Psi Gam Pad

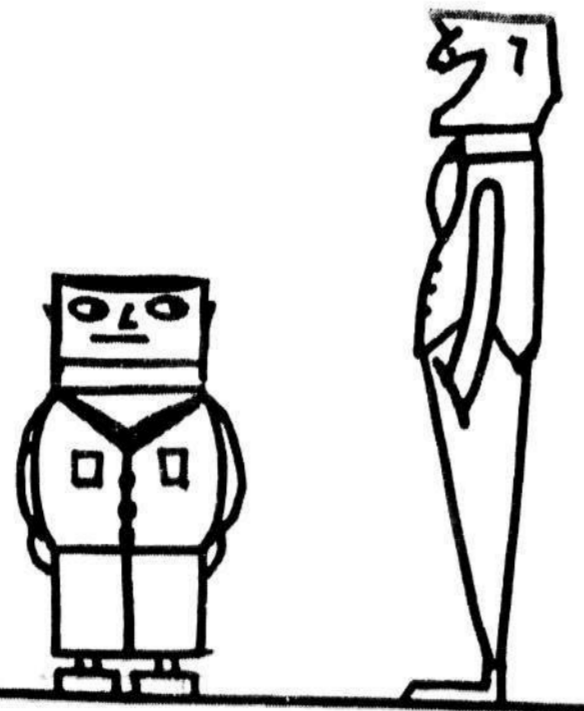
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250 Western Avenue
Albany, New York

TXO
Likes Tic Tac Toe
5¢ — 3 in a line — 5¢

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for the
STAID COLLEGE
GNUS

SIGMA PHI SIGMA

SKETCHES SILHOUETTES
SATURDAY at STATE FAIR



"And then when I tried to kiss that Russian exchange student she said, 'Nyet.' I suppose that means 'Not Yet.'"



State College News



Z-464

ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1962

Vol. XLVII, No. 6

Strickland Receives Awards At Penn State Conference

Last weekend Albany State's De-elected chairman for the coming year brought home one of the four Speakers' Awards and one of the two chairmanships for the next year from the Joseph F. O'Brien Debater's Conference at Penn State. The recipient of both was John Strickland '62.

The Speakers' Award is given to the top debaters in both bill issues.



JON STRICKLAND

who display superior knowledge on the issues, superior command of parliamentary procedure and in iterative A committee of ten judges evaluated the participants, who represented 20 colleges from the East.

Backing Needed
To be elected chairman, one must have the backing of a coalition of colleges. This year State led a group including Oswego State, Juiaita College, the U. S. Naval Academy, Allegheny College, Slippery Rock and other Pennsylvania colleges. Strickland worked for their support, and in return was

Other Officers
Last year Albany held the chair with Irene Wister '63 leading the majority group. In 1961, Fran Ny-Penn State held the position of Second Vice President. State's delegates for this year's conference included Dotty Deller '64 and Albert St. Clair '65.

February 26, 27, and 28 marked the dates of State's participation in the Rochester Institute of Technology Parliamentary Debater's Conference.

The House, dressed in robes and wigs, debated "This House approves all types of Anti-Americanism." Canadian debaters reigned with audience participation.

McGill Tournay
The Rochester conference was preceded by another conference at the University of McGill in early February. Delegates from State included Mr. Ryland Hewitt, Associate Professor of English, and debaters Harry Behnsky, Gerry Goldman and Patricia Van Gysel, Sophomores.

Issue
At issue was "Resolved: that the Western alliance must pursue a policy of firmness and strength rather than compromise in dealing with the forces of world communism." Six colleges from the United States and Canada participated in the debate, including New York University, McGill University and the University of New Hampshire.

The State group was at McGill for their annual Winter Carnival Weekend. A debaters' cocktail party was held as well as an informal dance and entertainment by the Chad Mitchell Trio. A banquet and grand ball were also part of the program.



SHIRLEY BOWLER

Shirley Bowler Receives Post

Shirley Bowler '63 has been appointed Editor-in-Chief for next year's **Pedagogue**. Shirley has worked on the yearbook staff since freshman year as a section editor and Associate Editor. Since last year, she has served as Cabinet Minister of Publications.

Ro Petrick and Toby Trusty, Juniors, will serve as Associate Editors. Both have been staff members in various capacities since entering State. Penny Grastorf '64 has been named Business Manager after a year's experience as Advertising Editor.

Other appointees include Sue Murphy, Activities; Evelyn Petrick, Clubs and Organizations; Carol Eaton, Sororities; Mary Jo Salicetto, Residence Halls; Dave Jenks, Sports; Gary Quick, Publicity; Sue Kessler, Faculty and Administration; Peggy Holt, Seniors; Pat Jewell, Honoraries; and Joan Versusky, Secretary. The section editor for Fraternities has not yet been appointed.

Tisdale Reports on Site; Construction to Begin

In a recent interview Colonel Walter M. Tisdale, Assistant to the President for Planning and Development, stated that planning for the new campus is moving forward at a rapid rate. Ten drawings of ten separate buildings have been received from the architect, are being reviewed; and comments are being provided which will incorporate arrangements desired by the faculty, staff, and appropriate representatives of the student body. The present plans are physics, chemistry, earth sciences and mathematics, administration, residence halls, business administration, education, fine arts, humanities, and the new lecture center which will be located at the center of the campus.

Architect Praised
Mr. Tisdale praised the architect, Edward D. Stone of New York City, as being "universally acknowledged to be paramount in the design of educational institutions of this sort." He is presenting a "bold and efficient concept which will embody the most modern university center ideas known today." Mr. Tisdale is confident that "our university will be an outstanding example and will become known throughout this nation and indeed around the world." The architect is assisted by the entire staff and faculty who have already done a great deal of work in posing up to date ideas which are being incorporated into plans for the new campus. The student body representatives are supplying willing assistance. Mr. Tisdale said, "It is a joint effort of magnificent consequences."

Residence Halls
Residence halls of modern design are being provided. Present plans indicate the erection of four units, each of which will house approximately 1100 students. These halls contain tower sections rising twenty-one stories with approximately twenty students housed on each floor within the tower. Space is provided for lounges, and elevator services will serve all floors.

State Group To Attend NYC Parley
On March 22 through 24, the following students will represent State College at the annual Spring Conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers, to be held in the Hotel New Yorker, New York City. Burton Anson, Mary Ann Calderone, Betty Klein, Donald Lawrence, and Earl "Buz" Welker, Seniors; and Andy Cibulsky, Nancy Davis, Mary Alice Lynaugh, Patricia Womski and Howard Woodruff, Juniors.

Millet to Talk On March 22
On Friday, March 22, Professor Fred B. Millet of our faculty will lecture on Stendhal and Flaubert for the current series in Comparative Literature.

Before joining the State Faculty, Dr. Millet taught at Queens University (Kingston, Ontario), Carleton Institute of Technology, the University of Chicago, and most recently at Wesleyan University where he served as Director of the University's Honors College.

Dr. Millet, former President of the American Association of University Professors, was described in the association's journal as one who not only served higher education as a distinguished teacher, but as one who "has also served higher education as a consultant and an author. He was in 1912 a consultant for the Humanities Division of the Rockefeller Foundation, and in 1915 a consultant to the Information and Education Division of the United States Army."

Specialized Discussions
Discussion groups will be concerned with such topics as: "The Teacher - I'm a g.c.," "Preparing Teachers Today - Tomorrow," "What the Teacher Will Be Teaching - Teaching Possibilities," "The Technological Revolution and Education," "Pressures on the Teacher," and "Education for International Understanding."

The students attending the conference are representing Kappa Delta Epsilon, Kappa Phi Kappa, Student Education Association, and Student Association.

Sometime after the conference, the educational organizations and honoraries will sponsor a joint meeting when these students will report on the conference.

Senate Appropriates \$2,000 To WSCA; Broadcasting Operations To Begin Soon

By CHARLIE BAKER
WSCA, the broadcasting station of the State College of Albany, became a reality Wednesday when Senate granted WSCA \$2,000. The station will be carried to the students in the dorm area via carrier current signal. (This is a signal carried over the conventional electrical lines in the dormitories.) In order to receive the station's frequency, you must have your AM radio plugged into a wall outlet. A portable set will not pick up the station no matter how close the radio is to the transmitter.)

A very comprehensive report accompanied the request for funds covering everything from Federal Communication Commission regulations to a typical broadcast day. The tentative hours for broadcast are from 6 to 11 p.m. Monday thru Friday and from 2 to 7 on Saturdays and Sundays.

The administration has agreed to furnish quarters for the studios and offices of WSCA. Maybe they can use that area outside the Bru Dining Room. The girls don't really need all that corridor space do they? Broadcasting activities should commence within two months. A meeting will be held in Bru on March 27 for all those interested.

Senate Reorganization
The primary objective of the Senate Reorganization Committee is to produce a workable constitution for the new Campus. This is to be done through the examination of other school constitutions and the introduction of gradual constitution amendments to avoid the sudden transition from our present constitution to a new one.

In relation to our new campus, Dean Thorne has requested that student ideas (such as more closet space for News office and other small conveniences of this nature) be placed in the suggestion box.

Appointments
The editor for the 1966 Frosh handbook will be Jim Miles. The chairman for the 1962 Rivalry will be Fred Smith.

Senate Appropriates \$2,000 To WSCA; Broadcasting Operations To Begin Soon

Suppression
The Chairman of Myskiana presented a ruling to S.A. Government stating that Senate could approve or disapprove the publication of suppression but that Senate does not possess the power to censor any publication. The power of censorship is a privilege reserved only to Myskiana. Senate chose to take the positive course and request a Constitution from suppression due on March 28.

Policy
WSCA intends to contribute its part to the student activities at Albany State by broadcasting musical entertainment and useful information with the satisfaction of the listener as the primary goal. Some eventual goals: taped programs of sporting events, live dramatics, concerts, and special events.

Senate Communications Committee
Steady, albeit not so spectacular progress was reported by the Senate Communications Committee. Several suggested improvements from the committee have already been enacted. There will be an increase in bulletin board displays and poster advertising of S. A. Government activities. There will be a suggestion box for Student use. Required talks on the "History of the School" for freshmen were recommended. The committee was also granted the privilege of using the F.B.I. (Faculty Bulletin Information) for purposes of disseminating important information.

Is Press Bureau Needed?

There are some organizations at this State College at Albany that no longer fulfill their intended functions and are presently incapable of meeting new and pressing demands. Press Bureau is an outstanding example! Releasing the names on Dean's List to the students' hometown newspapers is one task only partially accomplished in the past semesters. The bulletin board outside the IBM room is another shining example of constant communication with city papers. In bygone days we used to stop once every two or three weeks and minutely peruse the board on the chance that perhaps one clipping had been changed—we were constantly disappointed.

However, Press Bureau has a very impressive meeting schedule; it has had at least two meetings this year. So of course everyone who has evinced any interest in the organization has been given every possible opportunity to work.

It is our hope that a revitalization of Press Bureau is one of the major objectives of our new Ministry of Communications. Instead of being merely a dusty cabinet in a corner of the News office, Press Bureau could be a major factor in creating and maintaining good relations with the outside world.

C.N.B.

Mailbox Clutter

Once upon a time Campus Commission tried to keep the Commons clean. Unfortunately it apparently neglected and has continued to neglect one of the most important facilities of the Commons—the student mailboxes. Within these wooden boxes are such antique communications as first semester marks and Christmas cards, such unaddressed messages as general announcements of meetings, and such "extra legal" notes as small scraps of paper containing no date.

Mailbox regulations are supposedly as follows: "1.) Use a note that is at least 2" by 4"; 2.) No books are to be put in the boxes; 3.) No mail is to be placed on top of boxes; 4.) Outside of note must contain name and date; 5.) General notices may be put up on the outside of boxes only with the permission of Campus Commission; 6.) Mailboxes will be cleaned every two weeks; any mail not picked up within that time will be removed."

Sounds horribly efficient, doesn't it? We have only one reaction: of what use are regulations which are never carried out or enforced? Why can't someone actually clean the boxes every two weeks or even every week? A half hour spent cleaning student mailboxes would contribute untold happiness to your fellow students. And why couldn't someone throw out not only old mail but also mail which does not conform to the regulations?

Many of the mailbox problems could be avoided if Campus Commission established a bulletin board directly above the mailboxes. This bulletin board could list the mailbox regulations so that no one would have the excuse of ignorance. Such a bulletin board would also be convenient for posting those general notices of meetings which now occupy so much space in the already overcrowded mailboxes.

(P.S. Congratulations on a very sincere endeavor to correct parking problems. Best of luck.)

Communications

To the Editor:

The editorial "Perennial Parking Problem" appearing in the March 2 issue of State College News has finally brought to light the seriousness of the parking problems which face commuters at State College. The editorial is very correct in stating that a shortage of parking space does exist, but is also very narrow-minded in stating that this problem is "further complicated" by the drivers who park their cars adjacent to the sidewalk in front of the parking lot.

Common sense alone, plus a 3rd grade comprehension of arithmetic reveals that if 10 cars are parked adjacent to the sidewalk, then 10 more vacant spaces will be left on the parking lot, therefore, creating 20 more available parking spaces instead of 10. And since the lack of space is so acute, these drivers who park their cars adjacent to the sidewalk are helping to ease the parking problem rather than complicate it as the editorial has so erroneously stated.

Secondly, since these cars are being left outside of the parking lot, they could not (under normal concepts of logic) be adding to the confusion and bedlam which exist within the parking lot itself.

It is, however, unfortunate that on February 26 one of these cars, due to mechanical failure, remained stranded for a period of one hour and fifteen minutes on State Campus "sidewalk." It was not blocking any "exits" or "entrances" as the editorial implied.

In general, these drivers do not "jump out of their cars at the sidewalk and let them roll to a stop wherever they may be," but take utmost care in maneuvering into these tighter parking spaces and park at an angle so as not to obstruct the sidewalk.

Yes, a serious parking problem does exist at the State College parking lot, but it is not, by any means, complicated by those drivers who park their cars outside the lot adjacent to the sidewalk.

Raymond Leszczynski

Editor's Note:

We were very pleased to receive so much response to last week's editorial about the parking lot. However, we wish to stress that the "further complications" we cited were meant to refer to cars parked inside the lot and blocking by entrances, exits, and pathways by the haphazard method in which they were parked. We are sorry that we were misinterpreted and wish to stress that we realize that the cars parked outside of the lot are not providing the problem.

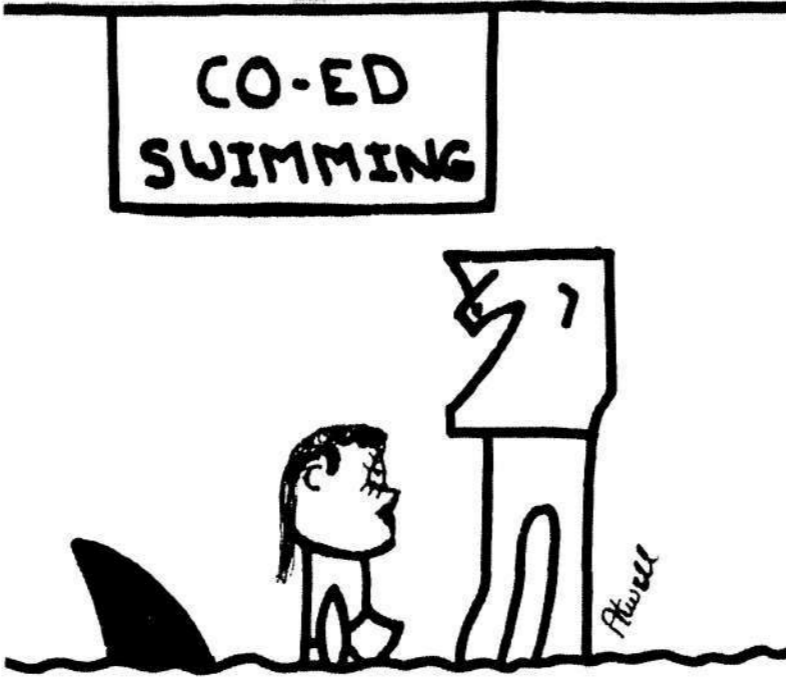
Group Attempts Parking Solution

Last week's News editorial gave many of the details of the college parking problem and also gave rise to a great deal of discussion among students.

Many complaints were registered, but more important, many useful ideas were discussed. As a result of one of these suggestions, Campus Commission is about to try something new.

The Commission is setting up a Student Patrol Corps to guide cars into the parking area. To accomplish this plan, student volunteers are needed. Anyone who is willing to work for a few hours a week is urged to contact Harry Thornhill '63 via Student Mail. In responding to this request for help, students should enclose a list of the hours in which they will be able and those in which they are needed from about 7:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Commuters or other students who use the parking lot are particularly asked to help in this program.



"Well, if it isn't your housemother."



Common Stater

By Schleifer and Woodruff

"Good-bye, proud world! I'm going home."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

GINSBERG, MAN

Like wow, those beat poets are really beat and the Primer, like swell, daddee! Yea, man.

The English Evening was a great success. All we heard were comments of praise. Both the "Beat" poetry readings and the oral interpretations were well received and only go one step further to prove the fact that our "non cultured" student body really is interested in some of the finer things.

Just two questions—

1. How beat should a beatnik be?
2. When is a sculpture a sculpture?

BINGO!

We never ate so many brownies, nor danced the twist so much, nor limboed so much, nor threw so many sponges, nor were put in jail so much, nor threw so many softballs at defenseless people, nor spent so much money as we did last Saturday night at State Fair.

Oyster Doyster Welker was perfect as Mr. State Fair, as he is always perfect at everything. For that matter, the whole State Fair was perfect, too. We still would like to know what would have happened if no one had come along to haul us out of jail.

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK

has been photographed fewer times than we have been for year book pictures. First, no one showed up; next double exposure; then, the photographer found he had a hole in his camera. Finally, our beautiful countenances broke all the lenses for cameras on campus. Pedagogue has no pictures this year, maybe we won't even have a Pedagogue. Gee! We hope we come out in these pictures as well as we did in our homeroom pictures for high school. Ah, high school! Those were the good old days... and at least every homeroom was shown!

EVERGREENS AND US NEVER CHANGE

A little work, a little play
To keep us going and so, good day!
A little fun, to match the sorrow
Of each day's growing and so,
good morrow!"

This quote by George DuMaurier expresses much of what we feel now. We hope that our next Common Stater's keep in mind the goal of constructive criticism and are willing to take on the responsibility when perhaps you lose temporary sight of this goal.

At times we have found it very difficult to say things exactly as we would like to have said them, for in every column we tried to keep in mind the ideals of the Common Staters, to voice the ideas of the masses at State College by criticism, constructive whenever possible.

Remember, Common Staters (whomever you may be), you'll be accepting complaints on Friday mornings, too. A hot cup of coffee and a donut always seems to make one better able to express their opinions of what has appeared in the most recent issue of the State

College News

But always remember THE TRUTH

2 OF THE WEEK

How deep is friendship!

College Calendar

- FRIDAY, MARCH 9
Classes end at 11:00
- SUNDAY, MARCH 18
Hillb' Purim Dance
- MONDAY, MARCH 19
Classes Resume
- THURSDAY, MARCH 22
SUB Bridge

Current Comment:

The Expert on the World?

by Joe Galu

J. Edgar Hoover has been used and disused by both the right and left wings of American politics. The right wing has used him as a minor deity. They have used his statements out of context against all persons they dislike. The result has been that many people whose opinions are left of center have come to regard J. Edgar Hoover as something less than he really is. Sarcasically some liberals call him the "expert on the world."

I do not regard Hoover as an expert on the world; I do consider him to be one of top experts on the nature and tactics of Communism, especially the actions of Communists in America.

Many people regard Hoover as being anti-liberal. He is not. In his book, *Masters of Deceit*, he states that Communism is opposed to liberalism and that Communists

attempt to take advantage of liberal movements. Hoover calls Communism Red-Fascism. It is often said that the people living, or rather existing, under a dictatorship cannot tell if the dictator is of the right or the left.

Hoover has said that the aims of the American liberal and the aims of Communists are in no way similar. Liberals are for equal opportunities for all; they are for fair treatment of the lower classes and all the other causes liberals espouse. Hoover states in *Masters of Deceit* that although Communists talk in favor of so-called liberal causes they are against these causes and merely use them to gain support.

In an article in the February 15 issue of the *American Bar Association Journal*, J. Edgar Hoover pointed out that with regard to our fight against Communism "we

need more light and less heat." He also asserted his views on calling liberals Communists. "We must remember that many non-Communists may legitimately, on their own, oppose the same laws or take positions on issues of the day which are also held by the Communists."

"Their opinions, though temporarily coinciding with the party line, do not make them Communists. Not at all. We must be very careful with our facts and not brand as Communist any individual whose opinion may be different from our own."

"Freedom of dissent is a great heritage of America which we must treasure."

I do not consider Mr. Hoover a crusading liberal, but at the same time I refuse to listen to people who attempt to twist his views into a "Conservatism is the only answer" line.

On Education

Are Teachers Educated Fools?

by Kenneth Brady

Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg urged the New York City teachers union to settle its differences "by means other than strikes, which are inadmissible in the new responsibility you now exercise as the bargaining representative of the teachers."

Goldberg spoke at the annual conference of the United Federation of Teachers, which won bargaining recognition for teachers in the city school system last December 16.

"We will take seriously any advice Mr. Goldberg cares to give," Charles Cogen, federation president, replied. "However, in case of extreme urgency we reserve the right to take whatever action we deem necessary."

NOVEMBER STRIKE

The federation is a unit of the American Federation of Teachers and a local of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. It was

responsible for New York City's first teachers' strike, called on Monday, November 7, 1960.

Cogen summed up the November strike as follows: "The strike is designed to focus the greatest possible attention on the shameful neglect of our schools, and the difficulty in attracting new teachers to the city."

Specifically, the teachers went on strike to win promotional increments, the right to collective bargaining with the Board of Education, sick leave for substitute teachers, a dues check-off, a full thirty minute lunch period (actually required by law), and a new salary schedule ranging from \$5,000 to \$10,000 (compared with the schedule of \$4800 to \$8300) and equal annual increments of \$300 compared with the increment which ranged from zero after one year to \$200 after thirteen years.

Modest Demands

The teachers were up against Superintendent Theobald who looked upon collective bargaining as "unthinkable." At times, he even refused to meet with the mediators. Under these conditions, how were the teachers to obtain their modest demands "by means other than a strike?" Mr. Goldberg believes that the teachers should have been patient and waited. But, waited for what, Mr. Goldberg—waited for even more teachers to leave the profession for better pay and better conditions. There was only one solution—strike.

The Teachers Strike of November 7, 1960 was a success. The Board of Education not only agreed to the six demands in dispute, but, in some instances, it granted even more than that asked for by the U. F. T.

As teachers, collective bargaining should be the first effort in achieving our goals. However, if our effort is thwarted and our reasonable demands are ignored by ultra-moralistic and unrealistic factions in our society, the teachers' strike is not only just but necessary.

The strike is for "our dignity, for our strength." The strike smashes "once and for all the concept that teachers are educated fools."

Library To Begin A New Service

Mr. Manuel Lopez, Assistant Librarian, announces a new service for students who use reserve books in college library. Almost one hundred titles of paperback editions of books placed on "reserve" by the faculty are now for sale, in a special section of the Co-op. This new project, cosponsored by the library and the Co-op, is an attempt to resolve the reserve problem which has so long plagued the library.

Complete duplication of edition with regard to editor, introduction, etc., has been attempted. On the "Library Reserve Shelf" section of the Co-op the books are arranged alphabetically by author. Mrs. Pearl Dohack of the Co-op helped make this offer possible.

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Eight New York State Students Tour South America

Heavy Seas U. S. Duck Visits Seventeen Nations Beach Project

During the second week of January the tour was almost beached on an uninhabited coast of Panama. The crew was unable to arrange for passage to Colombia and had to attempt to use their "duck" to make the rough voyage along the Caribbean coast to Turbo, Colombia. They had spent four weeks on the Isthmus repairing their craft with the aid of the United States armed forces. They arranged to be escorted by a native fishing boat which was enroute to Colombia.

The trip was in the planning stages for two years. Over a year's time will be spent touring seventeen Central and South American universities. The students intend to visit eighty universities and cover 27,000 miles in their journey. They began the tour last August and hope to return in August. At present they are in Baranquilla, Colombia where they are visiting the family of Pedro Recio whom they met at Cobleskill Junior College.

The boys thought that they would make a better impression upon South American young people if they were not sponsored by a government agency. Their "private Peace Corps" is financed by their parents, proceeds from lectures, Rotary Club donations, and other professional organizations. They have letters of recommendation from three U. S. Senators and the staunch support of the State Department. Three hundred pounds of dog food was donated to them—then someone gave them a German shepherd. The American Automobile Association has asked them to report on road conditions in South America, and films of their trip are sent to NBC every three weeks.



Members of the crew are: top row George Burrill; Tom Twomey; Dan Twomey; Bob Hines, President; bottom row: Fraser Shaw, Bill Hayes and Walter Kutreus.

"El Pato Valiente" was forced to fight ten foot waves in the Caribbean, and only two of the eight crew members were well enough to man the vessel. Even Robin, the German shepherd, was seasick. They lost contact with their escort twice during the voyage. The duck was completely disabled when its propeller shaft broke off its support and was left dangling. The craft banged into gasoline tanks which were being towed by the escort. The two outboard motors which were to be used for auxiliary power had been under water so long that they could not run. Attempts to tow the "duck" in the boiling water proved unsuccessful, so the craft had to be beached in the Panama jungle. Bob Hines and Ed Naylor managed to catch a ride into Colon aboard a coconaut boat. The rest of the crew built a hut of fern palms and subsisted on coconuts and fish. George Burrill accidentally shot himself in the leg and was flown out of the jungle by helicopter.

Adventures in the U.S. They travelled cross-country from the northeastern United States to Texas, causing amazement and epidemics of newspaper articles wherever they went. In Akron, Ohio, an excited woman called police, saying that a "bunch of Spaniards" were in a field in a queer-looking contraption. "They are talking and singing in Spanish and there's a big Spanish sign on their crazy-looking wagon!" Commented the puzzled policeman. "Those kids sure can sing in Spanish." In Chicago, Illinois, the crew moored their craft temporarily at the Cook County Sheriff's Station in Bedford Park, where some sympathizers offered them free lodging for the night. Everywhere on their trek across the U. S. they met encouragement and help.

An amphibious craft from near-by Ft. Davis towed the damaged vessel to port. The group left Colon aboard the steamship Bolivia en route to Cartagena, Colombia, after the "duck" had been repainted and repaired.

Twomey Depicts Men Take Goodwill Trip With Dog in Army Duck

"El Pato Valiente" and crew have visited such Latin American cities as Mexico City, Guatemala City, Tegucigalpa, Managua, San Jose, and Panama City. They are now in Baranquilla, Colombia. The students have been treated kindly and with friendliness. The following is an excerpt from a letter which Dan Twomey sent to his parents describing the situation in Mexico.

How many dreams are washed down our young throats with morning coffee? What impractical, bothersome things they are—not easily coaxed into actuality. Seven young men from New York State (one from State College) mastered this delicate transference from youthful enthusiasm to concrete reality. They are touring South America in an amphibious "duck" with a guitar and a dog prone to seasickness. The plan for a good will trip was inspired two years ago by a Colombian student, Pedro Recio, who amazed his friends at Cobleskill Junior College with his distorted picture of the United States.

Bob Hines, a student at Cobleskill, organized a group of seven boys to visit cities and universities in seventeen Central and South American countries. The boys hope to "establish lasting friendly relations with Latin American students" by acquainting them with our nearest neighbor from us?



DAN TWOMEY
State member of crew

State Student Joins Goodwill Project

Dan came to Albany State in September of 1960 after his graduation from State University at Cobleskill where he majored in business education. He completed his junior year as a member of the class of 62. Some of you may remember Dan as a resident of Savies Hall, other may know him as an active member of Newman Club. In addition, he joined the Potter Club in his one year at State. Dan plans to be back this fall to complete his senior year.

By LINDA WHITE with the advice of ROSEMARIE FEUERBACH

Operation Americas



Map Of Tour

These people are friendly and understanding. They hold their freedom as near and dear to their hearts as we do. I am sure they would not give it up for anything. This strongly Christian nation is naturally and basically different ideologically from the Communist State. . . . What false ideas have turned the youth of this nation against us? Could part of the answer be ignorance? . . .

Have we been treating Mexicans like second-rate people from a second rate nation? Surely the people are not second rate. They are like and have many of the same problems and hopes as the wonderful people next door in Home Town, USA. And their nation is as vital to our freedom as our nation is to theirs.

Tomorrow we start our visit which includes attending some classes, meeting students, the trio singing, etc. But what can we do in a few days to change the ideas that have been developing for 18 22 years? Showing that we're human and interested in them and their problems is a start. Our unusual "friendly duck" with the Mexican flag flying along side the U. S. flag will demonstrate our feeling of equality and respect. Surely, these and whatever else we do are small things. But in the heart of each fellow, he must feel that small things are very important and do make a difference!

Touching All Bases

By DAVE JENKS



Now that big time basketball at State has burst out of the confines of Page Gym to fill the vast expanses of the Albany Armory, one might think that our little sardine can type excuse for a gym might become a useless appendage to state college basketball. But, such is not the case as has been evidenced by the AMIA's valiant completion of another successful intramural season. This may not seem like much of an accomplishment, but with gym classes, Milne sports, and girls' intramurals trying to squeeze the last of the hoopsters out of Page, Commissioner Kim Gifford deserves a lot of credit for supervising a very successful season and post-season tournament.

The following men were chosen by the team captains as this year's All-Stars.

AMIA ALL-STARS—Don Cohen, Jim Olson, Vito D'Angelo, Harold Popp, Lou Wolner, Larry Green, Frank Madrazo, Dave Janick, Dick Moore, and Mert Sutherland. Alternates—Dave Jenks, Ed Wolner, and Paul Sheehan.

OK!! Who's the Clod Who Cleverly Fogged Up My Crystal Ball

This corner has nothing to say about the State Tournament in Cortland except that maybe next time we try to play the role of the predictor, we should get a new pair of glasses, clean our crystal ball with Windex or forget it. We were only 26 points off in the first game, 11 in the second, and 7 in the last—I guess it must just be beginner's luck. Anyhow, I'm not going to let a little thing like this cut short my budding (maybe wilting) career as a fortune teller. My only prediction for this week is that everyone is going to have one heck of a vacation. If you are in the same condition as this poor pen pusher you are just about out of your mind and in dire need of this welcome break. So, shake it easy and have a swinging spring recess.

Potter Keglers Ped Cagers Finish Fourth Close to Nailing In Annual State Tourney Bowling Title

By GARY SMITH

Potter all but wrapped up the AMIA First League Bowling title this week, as they downed Madison 4-1, while the only team that had a chance to catch them, KB, lost to Waterbury 11-3. The Club easily disposed of Madison as they beat them by 339 pins. Once again it was the spectacular bowling of Al Sabo that led KB to victory. Al pounded the pins for a rousing 229 triple with the help of a 214 single. Last week Sabo hit a 575, coupled with this week's series it gives him high average for the season. With only one week left in the season it's inconceivable that anyone can catch him.

With Potter's win and KB's loss the club is almost out of reach. As it stands now there are seven games separating the two teams, and in order for KB to have a chance Potter must lose its last match to Waterbury 1-1. A Potter victory in the last match wins it for the club and there will be no playoffs.

In the Waterbury II, KB match it was the heroics of Ken Outman that spelled victory for Wholly Outman's 377 with a 200 single provided the margin of victory. All the games were close. KB won the first one by only 4 pins, Wholly won the second game by only 12 pins, and the last game by 16 pins. There were only 21 pins separating the two teams for the whole match.

In the other results Waterbury I won its match over SLS by forfeit. And the Commodore's knocked off TXO 3-1. In this last match it was Ken Schrader who won the match for the Commodore's. Ken punched out a 608 on games of 198, 374, and 723. Schrader's 600 series is only the second one this year.

High singles were hit by Schrader 232, Sabo 211, Frank 204, Outman 200, and Crystal 198. High triples were hit by Schrader, 608, Sabo, 389, Frank, 374, Outman, 377, Fear, 333, Poincy, 325, and Moore, 321.

The varsity basketball team closed out its 1961-62 season last week as they finished fourth in the State Teachers College Basketball Tournament at Cortland. The team entered the tourney seeded fourth behind top seeded Oswego, second seeded Brockport and third ranked Cortland. This is exactly where they finished as they polished off Potsdam 80-58 in the first round game but then proceeded to drop games to Brockport (76-65) and to arch rival Cortland in a 33-60 thriller.

The opening round game caused little trouble for the team as they pulled in front and led all the way to beat the eighth seeded Potsdam club. This game was only a lead in however for the big one against Brockport in the semi-finals.

The team appeared very nervous and often made foolish mistakes in the Brockport game. The Eagles opened strong on the shooting of Dick Boardman and Jim Hotaling as they built up an early 11-2 lead before Jim Oppedisano hit for three straight Albany points. The Peds fought hard for their baskets but Brockport seemed to score with little effort. The deadly shooting of Hotaling and Bill Steele were almost the whole show for the Eagles as they left the court at half-time with a 41-31 advantage. Hot or Casey and Don DeLuca were the pacemakers for the Peds who as a team couldn't get in high gear.

The Purple and Gold came out for the second half determined to close the gap. They did just that as the team got a hot hand and Brockport grew cold. The drive was culminated as the squad drew within four points at 54-50 about midway through the second half. John Wallace, Don DeLuca and Bill Carmello were the chief leaders in this drive. Wallace scored four points while DeLuca and Carmello garnered six each. Albany couldn't seem to find the tying basket however and Brockport once again began to pull away. Bob Gunmaer, Brockport's possible small College All-America selection, got hot for

the first time in the game as he got seven of the thirteen points in the game during the stretch drive.

As the final four minutes passed the Peds found it impossible to catch the high flying Eagles. The loss eliminated the Sauermen from possible tournament championship for the sixth straight year. The scoring for the game was evenly distributed as a total of ten men hit double figures. Oppedisano (16), DeLuca (15), Casey (12), Wallace (10), and Carmello (10) were Albany's representatives while Hotaling (20), Boardman (16), Gunmaer (13), Rasmussen (12) and Steele (11) found double figures for Brockport. Albany hit 27.68 (27.9) and 43.20 (65) while the Eagles were 29.22 (58) and 46 for 21 from the foul line.

Cortland Game

The Cortland game played as a preliminary to the Brockport Oswego championship game, proved to be an exciting game. It remained close throughout much of the first half. With Cortland ahead by only three points, Jim Goldspott began to hit from the outside and Cortland led at halftime 37-26.

Just as they got in the Brockport game the team came back strong in the second half. This time Jim Oppedisano led the charge as Cortland faltered. He hit three free throws and a pair of baskets to drag the team to within one point at 46-45. Once again, however, this was as close as the team was to get as they seemed to tire and play sloppy ball. With less than three minutes to play Cortland pulled away led by the shooting of Lynn Hennink and Ken Fiedler and the buzzer sounded giving the host team a hard fought 63-60 victory.

Tallies

Oppedisano scored 20 points to lead the Albany attack while Casey and Carmello each had 11. Goldspott hit for 17 to pace Cortland while Fiedler with 15 and Hennink with 10 were also prominent. Albany was 29.51 (29.7) from the floor and 26.28 (27.1) from the foul line.

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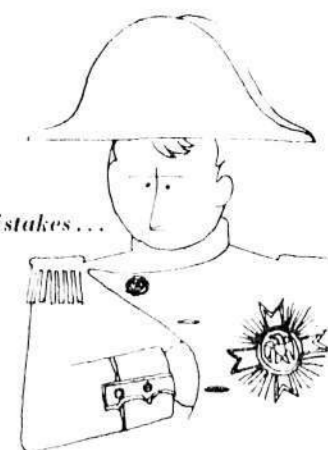


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Notices

The Spring Recess for regular session courses will begin at 11:50 a.m. on Friday, March 9, 1962. Classes will resume at 8 a.m. on Monday, March 19, 1962.

Students are required to attend classes on March 9 and March 19. Students may be excused from the above rule if they are undergraduate on the Dean's List, graduate students with an average of 3.5 for the previous semester or ill. Illnesses are to be reported to the Medical Office not later than Friday, March 23, 1962.

Students may request individual excuses from the Deans of Students. These excuses must be obtained before the date of absence.

Residence Council

Three delegates from State have been selected by Residence Council to attend the regional convention of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students at Penn State University on the weekend of March 19-21. They are Penny Grastorf '64, Beverly Hoestery and Sandra Kehoe, freshmen.

Budgets

All budgetary organizations under the control of Student Association must submit their 1962-63 budget to Marcia English, Minister of Finance, today. If these budgets are not turned in, they must be by March 19, or the organization will have the same budget as last year.

suppression

Editor's Note: "suppression is playing with the Primer which, sorry."

Campus Commission

Services Committee and Campus Commission will have a joint meeting on Tuesday, March 20, in Brubacher. If there are any specific problems which students feel should be brought up at this meeting, they are asked to get in touch with a member of either committee.

Biology Club

At the last Biology Club meeting officers were elected for the 1962 school year. They are: Joanna Burger, President; Lee Packmar, Vice-President; Judy Janowicz, Secretary-Treasurer and Irene Wister, Historian.

Primer

Primer announces that Steve Levine '65 did the photography in the Winter issue of the magazine.

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IFG to Show College Union Film to Students

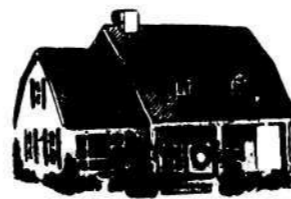
"Living Room of the University," a color-sound film documenting the part a college union often plays in higher education, will be shown to Student Senate and Myskania at the March 21 Senate meeting. I.F.G. will show the film to the student body with its regular program March 23.

The film was made at the University of Wisconsin and shows the Wisconsin Union as a social, dining, cultural and hospitality center.

The movie camera caught scenes of new students arriving on the campus and attending the Union open house, dancing at informal parties, working in the Union craft shop and installing art exhibitions.

The camera also moves backstage in the Union to show students producing the operetta, "Bittersweet," surveys the kitchens where 6,000 to 8,000 meals are prepared each day, and records the pageantry of the annual Beefeaters dinner for Union committee members.

House Howls



Kappa Delta

President, Frances Cicero '62, announces that the following girls have been initiated into the sorority: Linda Berry, Roberta Starr and Jeanne Kallar, Sophomores; and Louise Calisto, Joyce Judson, Lisa Gold, Bonnie King, Mary Ann Wentzel, Carolyn Schmall, Sandra Kehoe and Ann Quartararo, freshmen.

Psi Gamma

Acting President, Mary Dobeck '63, announces that Barb McClure, Arlene Roth and Mary Jane Yanko, Juniors were initiated Sunday. Also initiated were Paula Dido, Helen Vanderbilt, Ginny Morgan and Pauline Rescott, Sophomores; and Mary Lou Berdinka, Randie Bradley, Micki Ehrenkonnig, Bobbi Evansburg, Donna Kent, Barbara Kettle, Mary Lewis, Mary Anne Pres, Dorothy Tomes, Barbara Watson, Dorothy Watson, Lee Liss, Beverly Smith, Karen Rockwell and Marlene Young, freshmen.

Gamma Kappa Phi

Pledged Monday evening was Bessie Baker '61.

Chi Sigma Theta

President, Mary Ann Di Ruscio '62, announces that the following people were initiated Sunday: Joan Arcuri, Barbara Meade, Sally Smith, Sue Falkenback, Ric Dudenhausen, Dianne Selwood, Mary Margaret Welker, Carolyn Brown, Pat Conway, Elaine Valentino, Margaret Goodwin, Carol Darby, Dianne Knight and Ita Nussbaum.

Sigma Phi Sigma

Judy Rae Kaminsky '62, President, announces that the following girls were initiated Sunday: Jeanne Golt, Helene Geduld, Phyllis Gold, Mary Jane Gusberti, Judy Kablentz, Linda Kaufman, Kathy Lewis, Ruth Litt, Barbara Rausch, Loralie Sharrow, and Roseanne Tanzman.

Pledged to the sorority were Myra Levine '63, and Hezi Lentz, Bruni Miller and Arlene Weiner, freshmen.

A coffee hour was held Monday evening for Alpha Pi Alpha.

Gamma Kappa Phi

Meg Smoyer '62, Vice-President,

announces that Rosalie Scorza '64, was initiated Sunday. Also initiated were the following freshmen: Barbara Allison, Ann Caldwell, Katchie Geary, Betsy Gould, Carole Harvey, Sue McAleavey, Jan Mattick, Sylvia Pennacchia, Angie Renzi, Ruth Siegel and Marcia Tabone.

Phi Delta

Sally Jones '62, President, announces that the following girls were initiated: Mary Ellen Brennan and Kathy Koran, Sophomores; and Nancy Anderson, Carolyn Boren, Martha Davin, Bobbie Fratzita, Norma Guest, Loretta Gusburti, Fern Harrison, Bobbie Joslin, Kate LeRoy, Erika Lietz, Mary Lou McNichols, Linda Merena, Dian Overbey, Carolyn Rarnikar, Jan Sirrine and Barbara Townsend, freshmen.

Sigma Alpha

President, Doris Williams '62, announces that Joanne Heller '63, Holly Brewster, Linda Blanchard, Penny Bishop, Nancy Hagar, Mary Anne Suss, Carol Vito and Helen Meserole, freshmen, were initiated.

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State College News



Dr. Guthrie To Address State Group

The State College Theta Gamma Chapter of Beta Beta Beta, National Biological Society, founded in 1922, will present Dr. Robert Guthrie of the Department of Pediatrics of the University of Buffalo on Thursday and Friday of next week. Dr. Guthrie will visit the college and take part in the biological program to be presented.

On Thursday at noon, Dr. Guthrie will address genetics and cytology classes and other interested students and faculty members in Draper 319. He will speak on "Human Genetics and Molecular Diseases." A luncheon and social hour with guests from other colleges will be held during the afternoon.

An installation of the Theta Gamma Chapter of Beta Beta Beta will take place at 6:15 p.m. that evening at Herbert's Restaurant, followed by an address, "Biological Basis of Human Behavior."

On Friday, March 30, the lecture, "A Biochemical Evolution, Microbiology, and the Cancer Problem," will be open to interested biology and chemistry students in Draper 319. An informal coffee hour will follow the lecture.

Dr. Guthrie obtained his M.S. from the University of Maine in 1942 and his M.D. and Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota in 1945 and 1949, respectively.

He has taught at many prominent colleges and universities in the United States and has held a chairmanship in the Department of Bacteriology at the University of Kansas.

Dr. Guthrie recently made news in the national scene by his discovery of a test for the detection of phenylketonuria in infants. He was cited for his discovery in the January 19, 1962 issue of Life magazine.

Students initiated into the Theta Gamma Chapter are Judy Egelston, Esther Kormmehl, Susan Stemberg and Helen Vogt '62 (January graduates); James Catone, Donald Culver, Lawrence Edwards, Daniel Linkie, Marlene Schelmandine, and Joy Whitmore. Seniors, Joanna Burger, Glenn Pasquale Iorlano, Edward McAllister, Stuart Nicholson, Karen Rott, Irene Wister, and Augustus Spellman, Juniors; and Kenneth Falvo, Judith Janowicz, and Kristine Perryman, Sophomores.

Three Classes Slate Banquets; Juniors Feature Dean Thorne

The Class of 1963 will hold its Junior Ring Banquet tomorrow evening at 6:30 at Herbert's Restaurant. A deluxe smorgasbord dinner will be featured including lobster newburgh, a variety of meats and five cheese dishes.

Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the College, will distribute the class rings to the Juniors. Dr. Clifton Thorne, Dean of Men, will be the principal speaker. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women, will also be a special guest. Chaplones for the banquet are Dr. Ralph B. Kenney, Professor of Education, and Mrs. Kenney, and Douglas Penfield, Instructor of Mathematics. The Myskania members of the Class of 1960 have been invited.

Following the banquet, Herbert's Restaurant has extended a special invitation to the class to remain for an evening of dancing. There will be no minimum charge for class members.

Juniors must pay the balance due on their rings today from 9:25 to 9:50 when the representative from the Dieges and Clust Ring Company will be here. This is the only time when payment will be accepted. If people ordering rings do not attend the banquet, they can receive their rings on Monday from 11-2 in the lower peristyle.

Sophomore Banquet. The Class of 1961 will also hold their banquet on Saturday evening at Herbert's. Chairman of the event is Pat Pezzulo, Vice-President of the Class. The guest speaker is Mr. William Dumbleton, Assistant Professor of English.

Other committee heads are: Jeff Millard, Chaplones; Montea Caulfield, Special Arrangements; George Altamore, Tickets; Fran Harris, Programs; and Libby Stroud, Entertainment.

Freshman Banquet. The freshman class banquet will be given tomorrow from 6:30 p.m. at the Sheraton Ten Eyck Hotel. Dr. L. Walter Schultz, Director of Admissions, will be the guest speaker.

Committee heads include: Entertainment, Sam Cole; Programs, Bob Luezyński; Tickets, Sally Smith; Chaplones, Maggie Manson; Publicity, Liz Honnett; and Invitations, Sue Falkenback.

SA Outlines Policy Changes

By CHARLES BAKER

The present SA executives are hoping to revitalize Student Government. Their goals include the participation of as many people, outside the elected and appointed positions, as possible. It is hoped that the inclusion of these people will facilitate and speed Government action.

An obvious result would be the accomplishment of more detail work in committees outside the Senate meetings. It is imperative that Senate meetings be used primarily for initiating action rather than attempting to carry out the details of the programs. President Condojani placed great emphasis on the fact that detail work should be accomplished in the various responsible committees. It is possible for anyone who has interest in working with Senate Committees to do so. All you have to do is ask.

There is to be a modification of Cabinet positions. There will no longer be any figure head posts. All Cabinet members will be actively working in their areas of special interest, as well as being "expert" advisers to the President.

Student Government is currently striving to increase the flow of information to the student body. Democratic governments must be open. They must be open so that the voter can see his representative and so that the representative may be able to reflect the views of his constituents.

Become familiar with your student government, and your representatives. Talk with them when you can, criticize when you are able and informed. Try to criticize constructively. If you're a man of action, pitch in and help on the committees. Who knows? Next year, you might be running for a position in Student Government.

SA Outlines Policy Changes

The New Nations and the New UN" is the title of a lecture to be given by Professor Hans Kohn of the College of the City of New York today at one p.m. in Page Hall under the auspices of the Forum of Politics. All students and faculty are invited.

Doctor Kohn is considered by some to be one of the world's outstanding authorities on the history of nationalism. He has spoken at State College several times in the past.

Born in Prague in 1891, Professor Kohn earned his degree of Doctor of Law at the German University there. After being taken prisoner by the Russians during World War I, he spent five years in Turkey and Siberia. He returned to Europe by way of Japan and spent several years in Paris, London and Jerusalem.

Professor Kohn came to this country in 1931 under the auspices of the Institute of National Education. He lectured at the New School of Social Research in New York and in 1934 became Professor of Modern European History at Smith College. Currently he is Professor of History at the College of the City of New York.

He has lectured at many colleges and universities across the country. In 1959 he lectured in Africa and the Middle East.



A Look Into The Future

WSCA to Start Operations; Group to Meet Tuesday

By BILL ALEXANDER

The first general meeting of the new College Radio Station Committee will be held on Tuesday, March 27 at 7 p.m. in Brubacher.

The College Radio Station was granted \$2,000 at the March 7 meeting of Senate. The station, under the call letters WSCA, will be a closed circuit, carrier current AM radio station broadcasting throughout the dormitories. The potential audience of the station is 1,300 students.

Portable Sets
The station can be received within the dorms by both standard AM plug-in radios and any portable radios. Contrary to information submitted to the Senate, portable sets will pick up the signal. The station will be set up as a non-commercial, non-profit, student operated organization supported by Student Association funds.

Contributions
WSCA intends to contribute to the students' activities of State by broadcasting 35 hours a week of varied musical entertainment and useful information with the satisfaction of the listener as the primary goal. Some eventual goals include the broadcasting of live programs of college sporting events, live dramatics, concerts, and other special events.

People working on the radio station may specialize in such widely varying fields as programming, announcing, and technical aspects.

Students who are considering membership on the WSCA staff and who want more information about plans, but are unable to attend Tuesday's meeting, should contact either Bill Alexander '65 (Station Manager) or Don Allen '63 (Assistant Station Manager) through Student Mail.

General faculty advisor is Mr. Anthony Salattino of the College music department. Dr. Harold Storey of the Physics department is faculty technical advisor. Mr. Steve Gould of Seiden Sound, Inc., Albany, a licensed technician, is prepared to professionally install all the necessary radio station equipment.

AD To Present One Act Plays
The first series of Advanced Dramatics plays will be presented on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock in Richardson 291.

The first play is an adaptation of Aristophanes' "The Clouds," directed by Anne Smith '62, with James Haenlin '63, as Assistant to the Director. The cast includes: Richard Nottingham and Pat Jones, Seniors; Mary Robb, and Robert Judd and Sandra Kehoe, freshmen.

Harnet Berbery '63 will direct Act III, Scene I of Lorca's "Blood Wedding." She will be assisted by Albert Bright '63. The cast is composed of Al Bright, Bradley Follenbeck and Rosita Palabay, Juniors; Ian Leet, Lillian Schmidt, and Robert Willower, Sophomores; and Jordan Davis and Harry Guy, freshmen.

Bertolt Brecht's "He Who Says Yes, He Who Says No" will be directed by Inga Goetze '63. The cast includes Dick Rogers, Mike Gould, Douglas Ross, and Alan Pierce, Juniors; Judy Stone '64, and Mary Temple '65.

"The Sandbox" by Edward Albee will be directed by Bonnie Scott '62. Appearing in the cast will be Frances Berbery '62, Ian Leet '64, and Eugenia Rusniko, Harry Guy, and Robert Seider, freshmen.