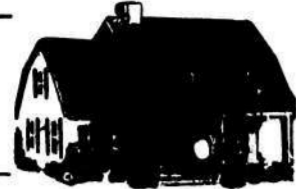


## House Howls



## State Offers Employment

**Kappa Delta**  
President, Frances Cicero '62, announces that there will be a coffee hour Monday night for Sigma Lambda Sigma.

**Psi Gamma**  
Acting President, Mary Dobeck '63, announces that Sandy Barolet and Carol Matthews, Sophomores, have served as hell captains.

Mary Eaton '62 is acting chaplain and Sally Masker '64 is acting corresponding secretary.

**Chi Sigma Theta**  
President, Mary Ann DiRuscia '62, announces that Pat Rosinski '63 is pledge master and Barb Waite '64 is hell captain.

Jean Davis '63 and Barbara Kettlerberger and Carol Ann Klossner, Sophomores, are in charge of State Fair.

A coffee hour will be held for Potter Club Monday night.

**Gamma Kappa Phi**  
Meg Smoyer '62, Vice-President, announces that a coffee hour was held Monday night for Kappa Beta.

Libby Stroud '64 and Pat Fasano

'65 are in charge of the Opening Show the sorority will do for State Fair.

**Beta Zeta**  
President, Doris Edelstein '62, announces that a coffee hour was held with Theta Xi Omega last Monday evening.

Tish Rich '64 is in charge of State Fair.

Sara Sterling '63 was initiated last week.

**Kappa Beta**  
Ron Coslick '62, President, announces that Burt Anson '62, is chairman for State Fair. Dave Gagnier and Tony Riservato, freshmen, were elected co-captains of the pledge class.

**Alpha Pi Alpha**  
Ray Smith '62, President, announces that State Fair Chairmen are Dave Nichols and Fran McCarthy, Juniors.

**Theta Xi Omega**  
President, Jim McAden '63, announces that the fraternity chairman for State Fair is Ron Davies '64.

A New York State agency has requested State College to supply 20 to 30 graduate or upperclass students to act as guides.

After a short, paid, training period that will commence March 5, the job will be continuous throughout the semester and a select group may also be chosen to continue working during the summer.

Positions paying \$1.50 per hour are available for both men and women. People selected for guides will be supplied with caps and arm bands. Required dress consists of dark trousers and white shirts for men and dark skirts, white blouses and heels for women.

Students who are interested and desire further information are urged to attend one of the following three meetings — Thursday, February 22, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m., Main Lounge, Waterbury Hall; Friday, February 23, 1:00 - 2:00 p.m., Room 110, Draper Hall and Monday, February 26, 1:00 - 2:30 p.m., Room 206, Draper Hall.

## HELP WANTED

Last Wednesday night, the IFC-ISC met in joint session to institute some constructive program that would describe and evaluate the present status of Greek organizations at the College of Albany. It is felt by the IFC-ISC that many non-Greek members will have a different and valuable viewpoint on Greek life as it is and as it should be. Therefore, any member of the student body who feels that they would like to participate in this program please contact via Student Mail:

Judy Kaminsky  
Jack Lewis  
Charlie Baker

The IFC-ISC is sponsoring this program in conjunction with the State College News.

FRIDAY - 7 and 9:15 P.M.  
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Doris Day - James Cagney

— in —  
"LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME"

Cinemascope and Color

SATURDAY - 7:30 P.M.  
PAGE HALL

Orson Welles - Diane Varsi  
Dean Stockwell in

"COMPULSION"

in Cinemascope  
First Presentation on Our New Panoramic Screen

## Notices

### Peace Corps

Students interested in volunteering for the Peace Corps program or who are interested in obtaining information about it, may see Mr. Harold Flickenger, February 28. To sign up for an interview with Mr. Flickenger, contact Mr. Roberts in the Placement Bureau, Richardson 172.

### Education Meeting

There will be a combined meeting of Student Education Association, Kappa Phi Kappa, and Kappa Delta Epsilon Tuesday, February 27 at 7:30 in the Brubacher Dining Room. Mr. Seymour will speak on certification requirements. Refreshments will be served.

### State Fair

State Fair boosters will be on sale at the lower Draper-Husted peristyle Monday, February 26 to March 5. The slogan for the campaign is **Ken Ya Give Pol-ikely?** Use your drinking money, if you're desperate, but give a boost to State Fair.

### SCA

Dr. Paul Tillich will be unable to deliver a lecture sponsored by the Student Christian Association on Sunday, February 25 because of illness. He has been advised to cancel all immediate engagements. He may be able to come to State College at some future time.

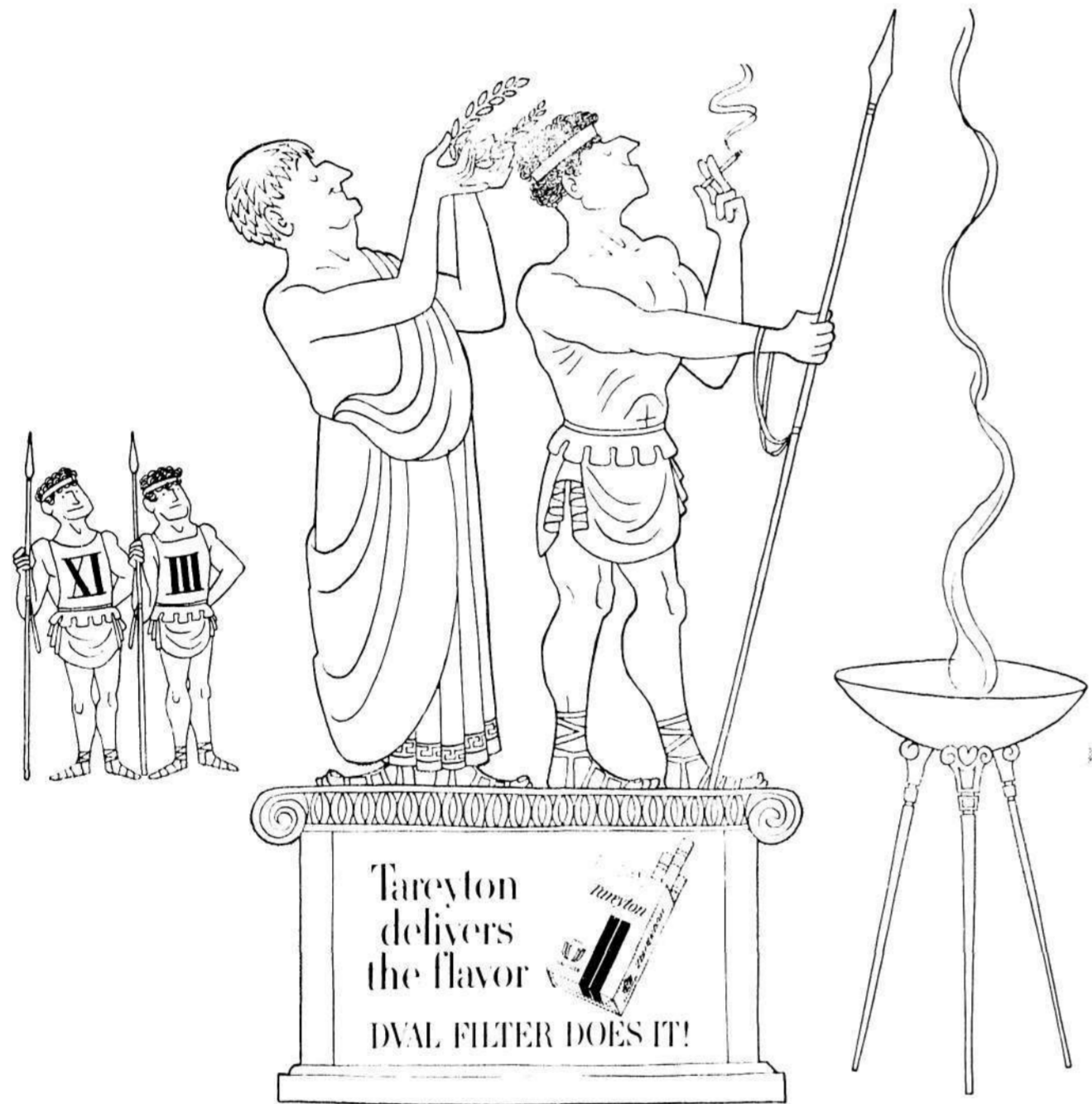
### SUB Art Exhibit

From February 25 through March 3 the Student Union Organization will present an art exhibit from 8:00 to 10:00 each night. The exhibit will be held in Brubacher Room 3. Works of students and faculty members will be featured along with other works. Refreshments will be served on the first night of the exhibit. SUB presents this in accordance with its policy of service to the student body in diversified ways.

### Track and Field

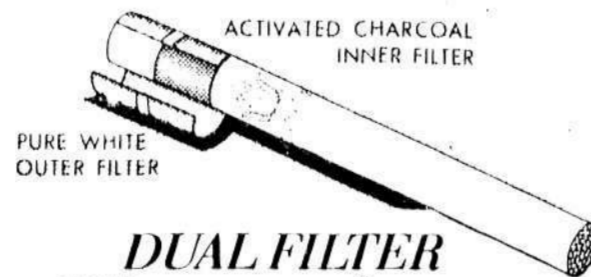
Mr. Hathaway and Mr. Munsey will discuss final plans for a State College Track and Field team in a meeting Friday, March 2, at 3 p.m. in Page Auditorium. Students interested in track and field are urged to attend.

Whether or not the college is able to go ahead with its plans to have a track and field team will depend on the interest of the student body and the number of men who attend this meeting and thus show their willingness to participate.



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# State College News



## — Open Letter — Detectives Track Down State Fair Saturday Night in Reckless Chase

To the Board of Trustees, Administration, Faculty, Students of State University, and the Editor:

I am not one for writing letters to the Editor ordinarily, but after reading — with disbelief and consternation — the notice in the issue of February 23 that students declaring themselves Liberal Arts candidates would be required to pay retroactive tuition, I must set aside my policy, because such blatant decisions as the Board's require strong words and stronger actions, if possible.

My immediate reaction to the whole affair is: This is absurd! But upon further consideration, I have decided there is more than absurdity involved.

The Board's decision to make Liberal Arts tuition retroactive is a very neat bit of intimidation, previously limited to underworld badger games. To make the changeover to a Liberal Arts system is an admirable and welcome policy change, a pie of delectable possibilities. But the pie is being offered with one hand, while the other hand, unseen behind the back, appears to have a firm grasp on a blackjack. Undoubtedly the pie was made with hemlock.

What choice do you leave us, honorable gentlemen of the Board? Realistically, now, how many of us could find \$1300, in addition to present costs, in four whole years — much less at the rap of a chairman's gavel? Especially in a college which is so short of dormitory space that people are required to triple up in dorms (at absurd prices), and more important, where people, as a result of dorm shortages, are required to go out and live on the economy? Have the honorable gentlemen of the Board ever tried to live on the economy with the funds of the average State College student?

The only real choice the Board has left many of us, as I see it, is either to be honest, and drop out of school, or lie and get a degree from the school of education. The latter, admittedly, would not be difficult, since State students have had to do so for years. But, what of those of us who came to State with the honest intention of teaching, and only since being here have changed our minds? Perhaps we should have dropped out of school then, but the possibility of facing a degree-conscious society without a degree is a frightening one to some people. And some people just wanted an education, even at the cost of a little moral hypocrisy.

Then, on the horizon, loomed the possibility of a Liberal Arts program, and for many, hopes rose that the kind of education which had been desired, but could not be afforded, might be available. At first, the idea of tuition in the Liberal Arts school was distasteful, but finally the idea became tolerable. By skipping lunches and working an extra hour every day this summer, maybe the money for a year's tuition could be accumulated.

Suddenly, the bombshell of retroactivity and with it, the implied dictum: "We need teachers, and we mean to get them by any means possible. If you want a tuition free education, teach. If you don't want to teach, pay up or get out." Sounds like a bad Western. But it's not nearly as funny.

Many people have wondered, honorable gentlemen of the Board, (myself among them) how the human race has managed to spawn the callous, grabbing world it has. I have suspected, and now even more strongly, that it was the result of official decisions made without regard for the feeling of people in general. May I remind you, gentlemen, that any governing board in the service of the public in this country is subject to that public. Even those who are not yet old enough to vote are a part of that public. The State Colleges do not have an economically rich student body, and many of those students would like to admit openly that they do not wish to teach. You have denied them that vestige of self-honesty, gentlemen, for most will deprecate the degree is important enough to them to be a little longer for it. And, after all, you will not have forced them into teaching; you will have only made it more difficult for them to get other jobs.

To the students who had hoped to make the changeover, but now find they cannot afford it, I appeal that they react against the Board's decision — with words and action. Talk to your professors, your parents, write to assemblymen and alumnae. Do so intelligently and forcefully, and for this once, overlook possible repercussions. With sufficient energy, you will awaken the force of intelligent public opinion — and in the face of such a force, repercussions become slingshots against cannons.

I urge the Editor of the News to print this letter on page one in double columns, thereby illustrating the News' opposition to retroactive tuition, for only by departure from conventional journalism will you underscore the urgency of your opposition to bludgeoning intimidation.

The honorable gentlemen of the Board, finally, I urge to hastily reconsider their decision in the interests of honest and respectable education.

William A. Frankonis.



MARY LOU EISENMAN and Pete Fisher are State Fair co-chairmen.

## SA, Administration Cooperation Keynote Summit Conference

By CHARLES BAKER

The Wednesday night summit conference commenced with the SA President's introduction of the representatives of the administration. The six representatives were Dean Matthews, Dean Thorne, Dean Stokes, Mr. McKinnon, Dr. Carrino and Dean Derringer.

The discussion started with the topic of fraternities and sororities and their relationship to the new campus. It was brought to light in what followed that:

1. There was little interest evinced on the part of those planning the move, whether Greeks in their present state reached the new campus or not.

2. The new residents halls would lend themselves to group identification.

Senator Don Allen catalogued an impressive list of services rendered by Greek members when a

## Fisher To End Science Lectures

Dr. Donald W. Fisher, New York State Paleontologist, will be the 1962 Science Colloquium speaker at State College. He will talk about "Animals With a Past But No Future" today at 1 p.m. in Page Hall.

### Fossils

Dr. Fisher, who has held his present position since 1955, is concerned with the identity of fossils from the sedimentary rocks of New York State and with the study of the rocks.

### Buffalo Graduate

A graduate of the University of Buffalo where he obtained his bachelor and master's degrees in science, Dr. Fisher later studied at the University of Rochester where he earned his doctorate in philosophy.

He is a native of Schenectady and a former member of the faculty at Union College.

### Coffee Hour

A coffee hour in the faculty lounge will follow the lecture. All interested faculty and students are invited.

By MARY LOU EISENMAN  
From the secret files of Nick and Charles Nora, Detectives, as told to Mary Lou Eisenman.

by Charles Nora

(Saturday evening, 7 p.m., March 3, 1962, Albany, N. Y.)

We trailed Mr. State Fair to that dark, rarely used theatre off Western Avenue. We noticed that tonight's play was **You Are There**, starring the Gamma Kap sisters with Libby Stroud! (7:05 p.m.)

Nick: Hey, it's dark in here!  
Charles: Quiet! The Sisters are on!

Charles: Can you spot him?  
Nick: Who?

Charles (shouting): Mr. State Fair, that's who, dim-wit! Alias **Dave Brooker**, alias **Hank Maus**, alias **Dick Middleton**, alias **Dan Schultz**, alias **Buzz Welker!**

Nick: Charles, all ya do is nag, nag, nag, "Ken Ya Talk Pol-ikely?"

Charles: I'll talk the way I... There he is! And there he goes! Get him!

Nick: (Crowd pell mells from theatre) I can't! The crowd is in the way!

Charles (Pointing ahead): Follow that crowd!

Nick: What a set-up! Will ya look at all dem peoples? Ya'd never know dat dis State was having an affair here, could ya? Hey look! There's the **Playboy Penthouse**. Let's go in.

Nick: (15 minutes later) Oh boy, oh boy, oh boy...

Charles: You can say that again!  
Nick: Oh boy, oh boy...

Charles: Nick, what do you got for brains?

Nick: Duh... I don't know... a sponge?

Charles: A sponge? Well, speak of the Jolly Junior. Sponges, look at those kids throwing sponges at those other people! Are they nuts?

Nick: Nah! They're reigning... raining! Anyway, the kids are throwing sponges because they've been too frisky.

Charles: What's this (reading the notice) **Mouse Roulette?** We gotta play mouse roulette because the kids have a better roulette? What mousey policies!

Nick: Policies? Where? Where? Here's the jail, but where are the policies?

Charles (shouting from floor): "Come on, we gotta get him, it's 10:30!"

Nick: There he is, there he is! (pointing to stage)

Charles: It's him! Mr. State Fair! He can't run away now, in front of all those people!

## Felix Greene to Interpret Visit to China 3p.m., Monday

Felix Greene, foreign correspondent and former director of the British Broadcasting Corporation in America, will lecture in Page Hall at 3 p.m. on Monday, March 5, 1962. Mr. Greene's topic will be "China Revisited." As Mr. Greene said in a recent broadcast, "What is happening in China today is one of the greatest historical facts of our contemporary world and the public is appallingly and dangerously misinformed about it."

Mr. Greene will describe a four-month trip of more than 10,000 miles over the Chinese mainland, during which he made an intensive study of all sides of Chinese life under Communist rule. He visited Communies in scattered areas where he inspected schools, prisons and hospitals and ate and worked with the peasants. Before he left China he had a private, three-hour interview with Prime Minister Chou En-lai. Thus he was one of the first Western correspondents in many years to get an exclusive interview with one of China's leaders.

# More Experienced Senate A'NeedsTheory' For Teachers

By KENNETH BRADY

Scanning past issues of State College News, we have observed that a new Senate has a great deal of trouble fitting smoothly into the position of Student Association legislative body. Lack of experience is the key factor.

There seem to be several possible ways of circumventing this lack of experience. The most feasible method is the continuation of the old Senators in an active advisory capacity so their complete term of office would not expire until several weeks after the new Senators take office. Of course their work would have to be in a non-voting capacity. But we cannot ignore the fact that personal contact is the fastest and most efficient way of disseminating information.

A less practical way of dealing with the problem is by having the Senators volunteer their services outside SA meetings. By actually attending the meetings they could teach the new Senators not only information about the main issues but also the principles on which our government operates.

There are also films available on parliamentary procedure and student government. In fact, there is actually no reason why uninformed Senators cannot attend some classes taught by selected individuals explaining SA past, present, and future. The new SA government often fails to reach its attempted goals merely because it must spend so much time picking up the threads dropped by the previous government.

There is still another solution, one with definite advantages and disadvantages. In effect, it would be like creating a second portion of the legislature and would require constitutional amendment. In his Sophomore year a Senator-to-be could run for a Senator-at-large by his own preference. Students most interested in SA government would vie for these eight (?) spots which would last for two years. The students might examine their candidates a little more closely if they were aware of the fact that the candidates would be in office for two years.

Only with a realization of the precepts upon which our student government was founded and of the history of the current major issues can a student of even great dedication and intelligence perform the duties of a Senator to the best of his ability. The entire student body should be aware that changes must be made; interest in student government is more important to the individual than it is to the institution.

C.N.B.

## Perennial Parking Problems

Whatever happened to the rules and the system of fines that were supposed to be enforced on the student parking lot? Ever since the lot was opened on Monday, November 10, 1958, the same "solved" problems have continued to recur. The situation is virtually unbearable for any who arrive late or leave early.

The snow plowing was only half done. Obviously the plow operators were in a hurry; but through their lackadaisical fashion of cleaning the lot, twenty to thirty car spaces have been lost.

The situation is further complicated by the stupidity bordering on genius which certain drivers exhibit when they jump out of their cars at the sidewalk and let them roll to a stop wherever they may.

The extra work may be rough on staff and committee members, but someone has to be out there showing drivers how to park and insuring that entrance and exit routes are maintained.

## There are 1.4 million teachers in the American public schools, about two percent of our labor force. Due to the eight percent annual turnover and the rapid urban expansion, school boards will be forced to hire 175,000 new teachers, approximately forty percent of the college class of 1962. However, 175,000 teachers of professional caliber will be hard to find.

Superintendents will not be able to recruit many of the academically talented because often they enter fields with more professional benefits. Instead, administrators will fall back on candidates of mediocre ability who choose teaching because it offers more opportunity than anything else they can do, or on candidates who have tried another field and have failed to gain success.

Unfortunately, efforts to remedy this situation have concentrated on paying higher salaries instead of improving working conditions. Although teachers are professionals, they are also employees who have the same problems that others have in earning a living wage and decent working conditions. School boards are often reluctant to allot money for sick leave, pensions and health insurance. Secondly, few teachers have real academic freedom: what they teach in the classroom often depends on the syllabus, a local "patriotic" group, or administrative prejudices. Third, teachers usually have no voice in selecting and dismissing their administrators or in promoting their colleagues; these decisions are for the local politicians and superintendents.

### Salary vs. Surroundings

Under these circumstances, it is obvious why the teaching profession is becoming permeated with mediocre and uninterested individuals, rather than attracting the gifted and devoted.

What do we, as prospective teachers, need and have a right to expect from our profession? We need a strong professional association that encourages higher working conditions for teachers. We need a professional association that will prevent local school boards from hiring incompetents who do not comply with established requirements. We need a professional association that strives to attain full status for teaching. We need a professional association that will support us when administrators interfere with our teaching because of local prejudices or economic expediency. We need a professional association that supports the principle of equality of opportunity in the appointment of teachers. Most of all, we need unity and strength.

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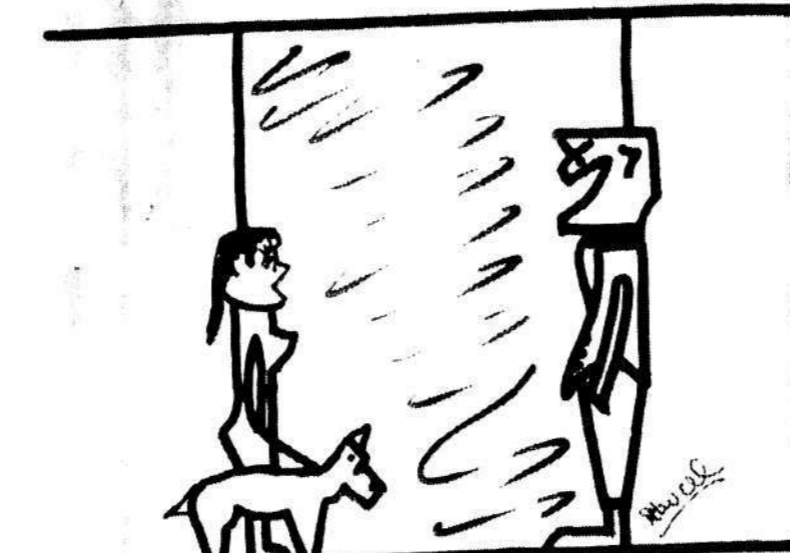
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### LOOK FOR STATED COLLEGE GNUS at STATE FAIR

## BRU LOUNGE



"Sure, you can come in. Pets are allowed."

### Common Stater

By Schleifer and Woodruff

"It's the truth that hurts."

### ARE YOU AT "YOU ARE THERE?"

Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend STATE FAIR your money. We'll probably spend our whole night throwing sponges at thirteen pencils we know, but you can get your hell mother with a whipped cream pie or break your leg trying to limbo. State Fair will fare well. Watch for our Common Stater - we'll be getting you RAIL, RAIL, SIS BOOM BAIL!

Although most of our money will be here supporting State Fair, our hearts and thoughts will be supporting our basketball team at Cortland. We hope Albany is as well represented as can be under the circumstances. But for you that go, remember it is not the rowdiest school that wins respect, nor tournaments, either. After last week's exhibition (don't be proud of it) in the Armory, everyone will be watching "us."

Good luck to Doc Saters and his team.

### GRACIOUS GREMLINS

It could not have had a more beautiful queen; beauty which encompassed both the heart and the face. The chicken fights, the dancing on the top of the tables and the "pretzel" bill all combined for a successful informal party. All we can say is "thanks" to Joan and Ace for the wonderful weekend.

### ARE WE ALMOST SENIORS SO SOON?

### EPITOME OF FINANCIAL EMBARRASSMENT

If you plan in the near future to change your academic standing from that of teacher preparation to liberal arts, first of all it would be wise for you to look into your back pocket, or your purse. Henceforth anyone changing in this manner will be paying not only the tuition for the liberal arts program but also retroactive tuition for the years which they were in a teacher preparation program.

This tuition program seems to be getting more complicated and financial every time it is brought up.

### NACIT MUSIC MUSIK

Mozart and our Music Department take great pride in presenting the aesthetic beauty of music tonight. (And we don't mean rock 'n' roll.) For those of you who are staying here for State Fair and who want to acquire a little of the culture you complain we never have, we suggest you might enjoy tonight's concert. Our faculty has talent other than standing at the lectern.

### THE END OF OCTOBER

Once upon a time there was a Housewarming scheduled for October 29. Well, the 29 days in October were slow in arriving and difficult to bring about. Finally, the 29th of October is here. It is this Sunday, March 4, 1962.

We'll be there on Western Ave. Will you?

### ? OF THE WEEK

How high is a summit conference?

## College Calendar

<b>FRIDAY, MARCH 2</b>	1:00 p.m. Lecture: Dr. Donald Fisher - Animals with a Past: But No Future - Page Hall
	7 and 9 p.m. IFG film: "The Bridges at Toko-Ri" - D 319
	8:30 p.m. Faculty Concert - Page Hall
	8:00 p.m. APA Date Party - Carmichael
<b>SATURDAY, MARCH 3</b>	7:00 p.m. State Fair
<b>TUESDAY, MARCH 6</b>	8:00 p.m. English Evening - Beat Poetry - Bru Lower Lounge
<b>WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7</b>	8:30 p.m. Music Council: Jean Leon Destine - Page Hall
<b>THURSDAY, MARCH 8</b>	7:00 p.m. IFG film: "The Best of Everything"

# Communications

## Summit Conference

(Continued from Page 1, Col 4, team. It was generally conceded that football would not be feasible until the change to the new campus.

### Residence Council

Hours was the main topic, but the most significant thing to come from the discussion was the statement that the welfare of the students is the college's responsibility and this responsibility cannot be delegated.

### Prestige

The Confederation of Student Government, U.S. N.Y. was the first item in this area. Not too much was brought to light save the following. Albany is regarded highly in the state system, and if we crave prestige we must behave in a prestige creating manner. From here the discussion ran into the problem of Public Relations.

### Board Announces Graduate School

The Board of Trustees of the University of the State of New York announced February 23 the formal establishment of a State University Graduate School of Public Affairs at Albany. The program of the new school will replace the present Graduate Program in Public Administration administered jointly for the past fifteen years by Syracuse and New York Universities in association with State University.

### Incentive Plan

Throw away those slips, folks; they have no significance in a tuition free school.

### Student Government

The shortcomings of SA government were the general topic and for lack of space and in all justice to the SA government, we feel that next week would be the proper time for discussion of this subject.

### To the Editor:

I am writing this article as a kind of retort to your last week's verbose communication which began: "Are there certain keys that open the door to Myskania?" In answer I say—no, not keys, but rather a combination lock is on the Myskania "door;" the same type lock which is on each "door" to each organization in this school. Different people know the "combinations" to different locks.

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we can set up criteria for an office—in fact there should be a firm set of criteria in every voter's mind at election time—but who will enforce the following of the criteria? In every single election in this school, popularity plays a part. A person will vote the way he wants to no matter what the office. Rare is the person who will sit down and analyze his ballot carefully before making a check. However, if you really want criteria, "Senior," why not try reading the SA Constitution? (available to all criteria-seeking students in their handbooks.) "The court shall be known as Myskania, to be composed of 13 members who shall be recognized for their ability to execute judicial duties." So there's criteria #1, vote for someone who can execute judicial duties well. Too vague? Well let's consider the duties of Myskania:

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I must state that these figures are not valid—the percentages show nothing. Not only do Myskania members participate most in these activities, so does the whole student body. Proportionally, Myskania does not have an extremely large representation in these fields.

However, with respect to the freshmen, I did find one point in this article to gree with. I, too, believe freshmen should not vote in the Myskania election. Through platforms and speeches, frosh can judge for whom to vote in SA elections. However, traditionally, in a rally for example, Myskania nominees cannot be questioned. Reason? "The student body should know enough about them because of their contributions of the last 2 1/2 years." From this very statement, we can easily realize that Myskania is much what each year's Pedagogue refers to it as—"a non-academic honorary." And it is the student body's prerogative to honor whom they wish.

Another point. Please, "Senior," let us not be undemocratic! Myskania used to be an entirely self-perpetuating body, but considering the causes of the War of Independence, etc., it just had to change! Be realistic, "Senior." Even if Myskania did give "block" votes or some other nonsense, people would still find something to complain about.

"Scholarship should be considered," you state. It is. Every single Myskania member has had a 2.0 at least one semester here at State.

"What is the correlation between sorority and fraternity membership and votes?" you ask. I refer you to Richard Kelly, this year's Myskania chairman. (Elected chairman by 12 Greeks!)

"Things similar to 'Senior's' letter are said every year when the student body finds out the Myskania results. But, 'Senior,' don't worry about 'the ever-decreasing standards on our campus' and don't waste time hoping that a 'seat on Myskania remains the prestige office it has been.' The mere fact that people like you bother writing every year only proves that the office is still worth worrying about." Sue Byron '62.

### To the Editor:

Throughout my five years association with Albany State, I have never seen the value of sororities, fraternities, or student government. It never occurred to me, however, to try to put any of these institutions out of existence, or to join a group attempting to do so. I realized, quite young, that my needs and values are not necessarily the needs and values of everyone else.

It is inconceivable to me that people, or a group of people, are so narrow minded that they feel their needs and values are universal, and that they apply to the entire student body. When I first heard that there was a group out to suppress suppression, I couldn't believe it. What a sad commentary on the minds of these would-be suppressors. Exposure to college is supposed to produce an open minded readiness for controversy and criticism. Part of growing up is realizing that your world might not be the world of your neighbor.

It is wonderful that people are interested in student government. It is a lot less than wonderful when these people feel they can govern literary publications. I could never offer a knowledgeable criticism of Senate, because I have never been involved or interested in Senate. By the same token, Senate and Myskania are in no position to criticize suppression knowledgeably.

Suppression is a self supporting

### Suppression is a gift. It costs you nothing. Take it, or leave it.

If Senate is so concerned with student publications, let it look to those it pays for. If Senate is at all concerned with the student mind, let it worry about "completeness" and "conservatism" and not about "radicalism". Sheets like suppression rarely appear unless there is a need for them.

(Mrs.) Barbara M. Baker.

### To the Editor:

In retrospect to the letter of "A Senior" in the February 23 issue of the State College News, point four on "the correlation between sorority and fraternity membership and votes" deserves a little more attention. "A Senior" suggested that a second "I" should be added to GD standing for indolent. Perhaps the "I" added should stand for independent. Unfortunately, the article on what the S.A. has done for the student body appeared too late to do any good. Or did it? How many "GD's" have the curiosity to pull open their school paper? On the other hand, the article on the S.A. might have encouraged a few people who didn't vote to do so.

Mr. Kelly's election to Myskania is heartening to those of us for whom the "I" means independent. The strong support he received shows that fraternity is not an ultimate word to some members of these organizations. Mr. Condojani, while he deserves the post, glaringly exposes which type of "I" is prevalent among non-fraternal undergraduates at State. Mr. Condojani didn't need a platform because no one had the ambition or the support to run against him. Although the same situation was present last year, there was a platform. Maybe this sneer in itself will cause some of the indolents to sit up and take notice of effective machine politics on campus.

There is one last point that mustn't be left unnoticed. How independent, assuming he is independent, is "A Senior" when he doesn't sign his letter? This letter's purpose is well taken, but its character is ruined by "A Senior's" lack of spirit. Many people might infer that this message is a year late "sour grapes" expose.

Fred Chambers.

### To the Editor:

It seems that a literary revival of sorts has occurred on this campus. Essentially, the recent deluge of literary material has accomplished its goal in that the creative talents of a few people have been stimulated to such an extent that they have taken the initiative to produce a publication named "Critique."

Creativity is used on this campus and should not be squelched. However, abuse and offensiveness with a complete lack of moderation as evidenced in "Critique-2" seems to be not only a waste of paper, but a prime example of the aimlessness which we are encouraged to avoid. Satire has long been effective as an entertaining mode of writing; similarly, subtlety can be pleasing. However, "Critique-2" employed satire to such an extent that it was entirely too cutting; its absence of subtlety showed unequivocal crassitude.

The literary revival is promising, but "Critique-2", as part of it, was disappointing and disturbing.

John Tyo.

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### Myskania 1962-63



NEWLY ELECTED Myskania members are Geri Schlieffer, Pam Carter, Gary Penfield, Bill Burnett, Andy Cibulsky, Pete Fisher, Connie Crowley, June Druian, Connie Culver, Dick Kelly, Pat Woinowski, Howie Woodruff, and Ted Dusanenko.

## Founded in 1917, Myskania Establishes Traditions and Functions as Judiciary Body

In spite of all superstition, MYSKANIA seems to consider thirteen a lucky number. This year's newly elected thirteen are carrying on a long tradition that began on Friday the 13th, 1917. It was first known as Student Council and was originated by a Faculty Committee. A week later the organization announced that its name would be MYSKANIA, the meaning of which was to remain a secret to all except members.

Their first accomplishment was to write a constitution for the student body, and to lead the weekly assemblies. Thus MYSKANIA led the way to student government at State. Actually, most of the school's history can be traced through the history of MYSKANIA. The judicial body founded and organized practically all the major groups of campus.

In its first year, MYSKANIA provided a News Constitution to the infant State College News. It also inaugurated in that year the now-traditional custom of tapping the incoming members of MYSKANIA. This ceremony was just one part of the first full length Moving Up Day.

One of the big events of the following year, which was reported as a "long echoing shock" was Myskie's suggestion to Student Association that it originate a dramatic club. In March, 1919, Dramatics and Art Council was introduced.

In 1920 the system of class officers was incorporated and Campus Day Rivalry was begun. Rivalry itself was initiated two years before because MYSKANIA felt that it would be a solution to a "badly needed unified College Spirit".

Cremie Endreny, '51 compiled and wrote much of the history which follows.

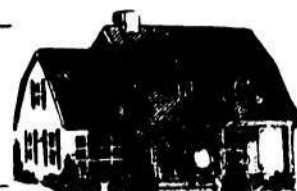
In 1946, just after the war, feelings of democracy stirred within the student body. This feeling led to editorials against the fact that MYSKANIA was a undemocratic since it was self-perpetuating. Five members each year were selected by the faculty and the remainder by the outgoing MYSKANIA. Thus, in 1946, Student Association voted that new members be elected by the student body. The motions was passed although the existing MYSKANIA objected on the basis that it had created the Student Association and therefore couldn't be changed by the latter. To facilitate the new system of election, the existing MYSKANIA completely disbanded and also destroyed many old MYSKANIA files. In April of 1946, a temporary Judicial Body was set up until May of that year when the first elected MYSKANIA was inaugurated on Moving Up Day. It was at this time that MYSKANIA began its custom of recommendations. The transition went smoothly and this new system proved successful.

The president of S.A. was eligible for election to MYSKANIA. This was changed by the constitution adopted in 1958 by the student body. This constitution, under which we are now operating, provided for January to January elections, a Senate, and Inaugural Day. MYSKANIA is now the judicial branch of the Student Association and maintains a secrecy because as a judicial body it must be impartial before any of its decisions are made. According to our present Constitution, the duties of MYSKANIA shall be 1) to interpret the S.A. Constitution, 2) to try all impeachment cases, 3) to act as a court of appeal, 4) to consider cases of unusual nature referred to it by any group, 5) to assume guardianship of the Freshman class. It

is the purpose of MYSKANIA to uphold the traditions of the college at all times. Being elected to MYSKANIA is the highest non-academic honor a member of the student body may attain.

Many of our present faculty members served at one time as members of MYSKANIA. Miss Edith Wallace served on the first MYSKANIA as seat number three. Mr. William Dumbleton was a seat number one Myskie. Mr. Frank Krivo and Mr. Douglas Penfield have also been Myskania members.

### House Howls



#### Psi Gamma

Acting President Mary Dobeck, '63, announces an alumni tea Sunday afternoon at 4:30.

#### Chi Sigma Theta

President Mary Ann DiRuccio, '62, announces that a coffee hour will be held for Theta Xi Omega Monday night.

#### Sigma Phi Sigma

President Judy Kaminski, '62, wishes to announce that a coffee hour and pledges held a party Monday night for the formal dinner waiters.

Susan Fleischer is in charge of the State Fair booth.

#### Gamma Kappa Phi

Meg Smoyer, '62, Vice-President, announces that a coffee hour for Sigma Lambda Sigma will be held Monday night.

#### Beta Zeta

President Doris Edelstein announces that Initiation will be held Sunday, March 4. Sue Murphy, '64, and Sharon Lenowitz, '64, were Hell Captains.

#### Phi Delta

President Sally Jones announces that Phi Delta will present a show for State Fair.

The theme will be Playboy Penthouse. Co-chairmen will be Ann Laufer, Helen Mandeville and Joanne Duquette. The first show will be at 8:00.

#### Sigma Lambda Sigma

A House Warming will be held at the fraternity Sunday evening from 6-9 announces Dave Symula, '62, President.

#### Theta Xi Omega

President James McAden wishes to announce that Lee Packman, '64, has been elected pledge captain.

#### Fraternalities - Attention

This is the schedule for Pedagogical pictures. The entire group must be at Page Hall at the signified time, or your picture will not be included. Sunday March 4, 1962.

- 5:00—Alpha Pi Alpha
- 5:20—Potter Club
- 5:40—Sigma Lambda Sigma
- 6:00—Kappa Beta
- 6:20—Theta Xi Omega
- Dress—Dark suits and dark ties

## NOTICES

#### Channing Club

The next meeting of the Channing Club will be Sunday evening at R.P.I. Professor G. W. Broguslavsky will speak on "An Appraisal of the Concept of Adjustment." Transportation will be provided from Brubacher at 7 p.m.

#### Student Union Board

Student Union Board will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in R 3 of Brubacher. New members are invited to attend.

#### Resident Council

Freshmen girls may obtain special 11 o'clock late permission on the day of return from a vacation if their travel arrangements require it. Each girl must obtain the permission of her head resident.

#### Correction of error:

Girls will have 1:30 hours for the informal parties and 3:00 for the formal on sobriety weekends.

#### Attention

Books for in Draper Lounge can be obtained contact either Pat Benedetto or Jim Conklin through Student Mail.

#### Waterbury Hall

The open house scheduled for Sunday has been cancelled. An alternate date will be announced shortly.

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#### Swimming

Free Co-Ed swimming will be held on Tuesday evenings from 7-9 at Public Bath Three on the Corner of Ontario and Central Avenue.

#### Communications

Jim Conklin, Minister of Communications, announces that any organization which has recently participated in an activity of campus wide interest should send information to him via student mail. This information will go to Albany newspapers if considered important.

#### Dropping Courses

An error was published on the duplicate list of "Important Dates, Spring 1962." The last day to drop a course without a penalty (grade "W") will be Friday, March 9.

#### Frosh

A Freshman Class meeting will be held today in D-339 at 1 p.m.

#### Kappa Phi Kappa

All students are invited to a special meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa on Monday evening at 8 p.m. in Brubacher. Mr. Ira Freedman.

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## 'Rocco and His Brothers' A Review Remarks

By PAUL JENSEN

By THEODORE ADAMS



DR. CARRINO stresses a point about his stay in Paraguay while Dr. Elbow, Dr. Flierl, Mrs. Couturier, Mr. Melthouse, and Mr. Freitas listen closely.

Is the world a vile and decadent place which desecrates whatever it touches? This question has been put to us in three recent Italian movies: "La Dolce Vita," "L'Avventura" and "Rocco and His Brothers." The first gave an emphatic, "Yes!" The second is, unfortunately, unavailable to Albany residents (condemned by the Catholic Legion of Decency, no local theater dares show it.) The third is now available for inspection at the Delaware Theater. The question is forcefully put, with considerable emotional impact, and the answer is again a resounding, "Yes!"

The story concerns a mother and her five sons, who move from their rural home in southern Italy to a city in the North (Milan). The city's degrading atmosphere soon infects them. By the end of the film, the family had split up with one brother, Simon, reduced to the state of a wild animal. Rocco, however, remains kind, generous, forgiving, even saintly. Because of this he is continually downtrodden. What we are asked, can Rocco do to retain his saintliness in the midst of such moral and physical corruption?

No ready-made answers are supplied, but two rays of hope are left shining. One is exemplified by the oldest brother Vincenzo, who has freed himself from the authority of his mother. The city accomplished this in one of its rare moments of kindness. It seems unlikely that such an event could also occur for Rocco. The second possibility is the one that Rocco seizes: returning to the South, and home. The ending, however, implies that he can never return to his former life; the seeds of corruption have been sown, and the result is inevitable.

Exactly three hours long when it opened in New York City, "Rocco" lost thirty five minutes during its trip up the Hudson. The missing sections do not seriously affect the continuity, but there are a few confused changes of scene. In one way, this film is unique, it not only has dubbed dialogue, but also English subtitles. Although the movie is Italian, some of its actors are French, causing some of the dialogue to be dubbed in Italian. So, whether you favor dubbing or subtitles, this film is for you.

Artistically, this is a work of great virtuosity. Luciano Visconti directs both his camera and his actors meaningfully, perceptively and brilliantly. He very successfully evokes the feeling of helplessness and despondency inherent in the slums of Milan. His scenes vary easily from sensitivity to melodrama, with some of the most realistic light sequences ever filmed.

The performances are universally excellent. Katina Paxinou is fiery and forceful as the mother. Alan Delon, as Rocco, successfully projects his saintly humanity. Renato Salvatori makes Simon change from an easy-going fellow to a sadistic animal before our eyes. The role of Nadia, the prostitute whom both Rocco and Simon love is intensely played by Anne Girard. Each performance is deeply felt, sincere and alive.

"Rocco" presents us with a vital, present day problem. It offers no ready-made answer; indeed, it indicates that there is no such pat solution. Signor Visconti has merely indicated the situation, the rest is up to us.



Two of the troupe perform folk dance.

## D & A To Present Haitian Dancers

The Dramatics and Arts Council will sponsor Jean Leon Destine and his dancers March 7 in Page Hall at 8:30 p.m. Presenting folk songs and dances of Haiti, the troupe is presently touring the United States. They have appeared twice on the Omnibus show and on the CBS "Adventure" series from the Museum of New York. Alphonse Cimber accompanies the dancers on the drums and is featured with Destine.

Tickets may be obtained with student tax cards or \$1.25 at the desk in lower Huested peristyle Friday, Monday and Tuesday, March 2, 4, and 5.

## Beat Poetry To Highlight English Eve

The English Evening Committee will present a faculty panel discussion Tuesday, March 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the lower lounge of Brubacher. Dr. Theodore Adams, Mr. Arthur Collins, Mr. Thomson Littlefield, Dr. Walter Knotts, and Harry Staley (moderator) will consider "Beat Poetry." Poems by Corso, Ferlinghetti, and Ginsberg will be featured. A question and answer period will follow the panel discussion. Refreshments will be served.

The Poets Allen Ginsberg is often regarded as the "Bard of the Beat Generation" because it was with his poem "Howl" that the beat literary movement began. William Carlos Williams in his introduction to "Howl" called it the most significant poem since Eliot's "Waste Land".

Gregory Corso established his reputation with his poem "Bombs" and his book of poetry entitled "The Happy Birthday of Death. Lawrence Ferlinghetti gained recognition with his collection of poems entitled "Coney Island at the Mind." Ferlinghetti has also made contributions to Pictures of the Generation and "Assassination of President Eisenhower."

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THE JUNIOR PROM QUEEN and her court pose at the "Emerald Ball." From left to right are: Sue Folkenbach, freshmen attendant; Lori Zwickbauer, Lorraine Crispell; Pat Jones, last year's queen; Mary Lou Eisenman, new Prom queen; Connie Crowing; Arlene Paciunas; and Roselle Warsaw, freshmen attendant.

## State Loses Last Game 16-13; EEP Gains Game Crow Captures M. V. P. In AMIA Bowling As KB Drops One

The State Varsity wrestling team had its final season total evened to 5-5 as a result of the 16-13 defeat at the hands of the men of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Their showing in the Conference tournament this past Saturday at Oswego State also ended in defeat by Oswego and Cortland in total points.

The Cortland State team, which previously beat our team, came out the tournament victor with a total of 89 points. Oswego was second with 74; Albany, third with 45; Oneonta, fourth with 26. Three of our wrestlers, Ray Bouchard, Clem Crow and John Woytowich, made the finals in their respective weight classes. Ray Bouchard wrestled Frank Millard, who wrestled in the 130 pound class when we wrestled Cortland. At the end of regulation time Ray and Frank were even in points, but Ray scored a 2-0 victory in the overtime period.

Clem Crow showed his best form as he defeated Neal Aabel of Cortland, 10-2. This outstanding victory enabled Aabel to pick up the Most Valuable Wrestler award given in the tournament. John Woytowich, our third wrestler, was the only Albany State wrestler to be defeated in the finals. Gary Dillingham of Cortland decided John, giving his team some more points. Clem Crow was one of six repeat winners and was the only one from our team.

In their final match of the season, our colorbearers were defeated as a result of their failure to fill the unlimited class. In this match and in the Oswego match Dick Board, who wrestled both of their unlimiteds, posted a victory but Dick can not wrestle officially until next season. Ray Bouchard added another victory to his total, this time with the use of riding time. His record is 9-1, with his only loss at the hands of C. W. Post. Clem Crow ended his final season here at State with another pin, this time over Eckleman, making his season record 10-0. Clem has never been defeated in college wrestling (dual matches).

Jay Katzel was unable to wrestle due to an injury he received in the tournament, but his season record was 5-4. Ron Kent, who up until this match had only wrestled exhibition, was decided 9-3 by Reigle. Art Brunelle, once again looked off his pace as he was decided 7-4. Art's season record was 5-5. John Woytowich ended his season with a 6-5 decision over Turner, making his season record 8-2. John will be returning next year. John Bennett was once again decided, making his season record 1-9. Although John's record does not seem too good, he has progressed a great deal. Tom Ellis also finished his wrestling at State, but in his last match, Tom tied Bierman, making his season record, 5-4-1. The only other wrestler, Carlos LaBoy, wrestled in one match, which he lost by a pin.

The freshman team ended the season without a victory. However this last match brought a victory to Eugene Monaco, upping his season record to 6-3. The only other victor, Dick Robelotto, made this his only victory.

## 4 Teams In Cage Tourney As Action Enters Final Rounds

The AMIA Commissioners basketball tournament moved into the final round this week with all but four teams being eliminated. Still remaining in competition are: the Goobers, seeded first, Potter I, seeded second, APA, seeded third, and Madison-Lake, seeded fourth. In the final round, APA will take on the Goobers and Potter will meet Madison-Lake. The victors in these contests will square off Tuesday, March 6 at 9:30 to decide the championship.

**Goobers Top Men's**  
In tournament action this week Waterbury I bounced the Infinites but was eliminated by the Goobers in their third round match. This victory secured a final round berth for "The Goobers. The Sleepers lost to EEP after pounding out a victory over Waterbury II. APA missed out EEP, 29-24 in a hardfought defensive battle. APA lead at the half 21-15 and there was never more than seven points separating the two teams. EEP rallied in the second half, but was unable to crack the tight APA zone. As the game was primarily a defensive struggle, there was a minimum of scoring.

**Madison Wins**  
Madison-Lake squeezed out a 27-25 triumph over a stubborn Apache squad. Dick Oderizzi helped Madison-Lake to pile up a 24-16 half time lead. In the second half the Apaches switched to a four-man zone and held Oderizzi to 5 points, but were unable to make up the half-time deficit. Oderizzi was game high with 21 points. Roy Knapp lead the Apaches in the scoring department.

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## Touching All Bases

By DAVE JENKS



If you are depressed, tired of swimming around in the Albany weather, and not sure whether you're going to last until spring vacation, we have the perfect suggestion for a better than average, pepper-upper type weekend. Zap down to Cortland and watch our State "dribble and shooters" hoop it up against the best state college basketball competition around, in the State Tournament. Almost one year ago we were seeded first; predicted to take this annual event, but luck was not with us and we lost our first round game with Oswego. This year things are much different; we are seeded only fourth, and we are not going to lose our first round game or maybe any game. Unfortunately the experts (whoever they are) don't agree. These "oddballs" pick Oswego to go home the victor, but they were wrong last year, why not make them wrong again. The schedule is as follows, with the seedings in parenthesis.

	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
(1) Oswego	7 P.M.	7 P.M.	
(5) Buffalo	7 P.M.		
(3) Cortland	9 P.M.	7 P.M.	8 P.M.
(7) Oneonta	9 P.M.	7 P.M.	
(2) Brockport	4 P.M.	9 P.M.	
(6) New Paltz	4 P.M.	9 P.M.	8 P.M.
(4) Albany	2 P.M.	9 P.M.	
(8) Potsdam	2 P.M.	9 P.M.	

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### I Predict That . . .

Most sportswriters become addicted to the gentle art of predicting the future (or at least trying to predict it), and not wanting to be a non conformist I, also, have gotten the urge to join them and will cleverly disguise myself as a crystal ball.

I see Albany beating Potsdam by 12, then edging Brockport by 4, and finally serving the axe to their old tormentors from Oswego by 2 (possible overtime). Any way you look at it, Brockport is the big one; if we can get by them I feel the chances are very good that it will be victoriesville for Albany. In any case, win, lose, or draw, Be There!! at Cortland to help cheer our great bunch of basketball players along.

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## Peds End Season With 82-68 Over Plattsburgh

### Crosett Racks Up 40 Points Friday Oppedisano Meshes Nets For 21 Points; To Set New Frosh Scoring Record Saturday Game With Oswego Cancelled; Albany Seeded 4th in State Tournament.

By GARY SMITH

Any way you look at it, it was Dick Crosett night at the Armory last Friday. The 92-62 drubbing the Frosh cagers inflicted on Plattsburgh's hopelessly outclassed ball club was only a side-show to the brilliant performance put on by the "Big Man".

In an exhibition of Grade A Basketball, State's lanky 6'3" center sank 16 of 20 field goal attempts, and converted a perfect 8-8 from the foul line, for a total of 40 points! This set a new Frosh scoring record, shattering the old mark of 37 points established by Ray Weeks last year. In addition to his outstanding shooting, Crosett also came through with a sparkling effort under the boards, collecting 17 rebounds. Add to this six or seven assists which nobody bothered to count, plus some fine ball-stealing, and it's not hard to see where Dick played himself one whale of a ball game. When taken out by Coach Hissert with four minutes left in the game, he was given a standing ovation by his teammates and the few State fans who witnessed his tremendous play.

Though overshadowed by Crosett, the Frosh five on the whole did well for themselves, as every man saw action. Although no one hit double figures, the Ped shooting was pretty good, as Ron Hamilton scored eight markers, and Stan Hamilton and Kirk Ellis tallied seven apiece.

**Edge ABC 51-50**  
Last Monday was a different story, however, as Crosett and the Peds were stymied by a determined squad from Albany Business College, and were just able to eek out a 51-50 victory.

Danny Zeh, State's number two son all year, provided the winning spark in this one, as Crosett was held to 14 points. Zeh chalked up eight field goals and five free throws behind some nifty shooting, to pace the Frosh with 21 points.

The game started slowly, and the Peds found themselves with a slight 8-6 advantage after ten minutes of play. Warming to the action, the Frosh finally began to move out at this point, and opened the bulge to 24-12 at the half. After that, despite a fine effort ABC was unable to overtake State.

As a team, the Peds netted 46% of their shots behind 21-45 shooting, and outrebounded the losers 34-18.

The varsity basketball team ended its regular home season last Friday night, a day early, as they easily defeated the Cardinals of Plattsburgh State, 82-68. The game scheduled with the Oswego Lakers for Saturday night was cancelled because of the heavy snow. This week is an all important one for the team as they entered the three-day Cortland Tournament which started yesterday.

The Plattsburgh game proved to be a relatively easy one for the team as they jumped out to an early lead and never relinquished it. A basket by Jim Greene opened

the scoring for the Peds. Two quick baskets by the visitors highly successful season: 1 - Oswego, 2 - Brockport, 3 - Cortland, 4 - Albany, 5 - Buffalo, 6 - New Paltz, 7 - Oneonta, 8 - Potsdam. According to the season's records we are seeded perfectly. We lost former hit on jumpers and the latter was deadly underneath. Albany kept piling on the points and we have beaten up at least once and only steady shooting by Wayne Lashway and Bob Gengway of the Cardinals kept the game close. A late spurt with baskets by Carmello, Oppedisano, and two free throws by John Wallace gave the team a 45-29 halftime lead.

The sixteen point lead at intermission proved to be too much for the northern visitors to overcome in the second half. Well-balanced play by the team was evident in the second half. With the team ahead 48-37 an eight point spurt led by Oppedisano and Roger Casey put the game on ice. Wayne Lashway and big Mike Stanton were the big guns for Plattsburgh but they were ineffective, for the Peds won easily.

Statistic wise, Jim Oppedisano led Albany as he meshed 21 points. Bill Carmello with 14 and Jim Greene with 12 were other important contributors for the team. Wayne Lashway paced Plattsburgh with 18 while Mike Stanton added 14. From the floor, Albany hit 31 of 67 shots for a good 46% average while the Cardinals were 30 for 66 with a 45% average. The foul line once again made the difference as it has many times this year. Albany was 20 for 30 while the visitors were a poor 8 for 21.

The team was deprived of the joy of playing Oswego when the Lakers refused to travel because of the heavy snow and poor road conditions. The game would have been an interesting one, indeed, for as it turned out the Lakers are seeded No. 1 in the Cortland Tournament.

Sauers also stated that his starting lineup would consist of Carmello, Oppedisano, Deluca, Weeks and Wallace, a group that has worked well together all season. When asked about the troubles that the team has run into at the tournament in the last few years Sauers replied, "We are anxious to atone for last year's defeat in the tournament. We were disappointed that we couldn't play Oswego last Saturday. It deprived the Seniors of playing their last scheduled home game. They are particularly anxious to do well at Cortland."

We go along with every student here at State College in wishing a fine team (18-4) good luck at the tournament.

The teams are seeded as follows:



BILL CARMELO drives for score over taller Plattsburgh defenders.

## WAA Bowling Draws To Close

Basketball

Basketball was held both Tuesday and Thursday night. The results of those games are not turned in yet.

Anyone interested in refereeing should contact Miss Huxley. If you do want to referee, you should have some experience if not a recent qualification.

Bowling

The bowling season is drawing to a close, girls so let's see you support your team by going to the Rice alleys on Thursday afternoons at four and signing up either with your sorority or dorm team.

Volleyball

The second place team for the volleyball season which was omitted last week is Beta Zeta.

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# Dean's List For Fall Semester 1961-62

Dr. Jack M. Deeringer, Associate Dean of Academic Affairs, announces that 463 students have been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester. They are: Christine Abbott, Paula Ablove, Ralph Adams, Richard Ahola, Nancy Altman, Marilyn Anderson, Helen Angelikos, Eugene Andriette, Ursula Anker, Elizabeth Austin, Gloria Avner.

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Rhona Kaye, Barbara Keenan, Sandra Kehoe, Nancy Keith, Barbara Kelly, Edward Kelly, Nancy Kelly, Bethann Kenyon, Joseph Kestner, Kathleen Kiefer, Karen King, Linda King, Judith Klafehn, Joan Klaus, Betty Klein, Eva Klein, Patricie Klett, John Kolster, Doris Kolts, Mary Komarowski, Doris Kopeza, Robert Kurosaka, Piret Kutt.

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# STAID COLLEGE GNUS

## News Abandons Hope: Board Accepts 'Confinement'

### Orb Weary Rebel Scorns Confinement

By SAM SOAPBOX

The Rebel whose only prejudice is toward Razors and everything else says that Life is the Interim between Dean's List and Hell

He'd like to go somewhere (while waiting for Godot) and shake this real tired dust that we're always returning to off his real tired flat feet saying that Organized Salvation (as it was said into him by—Shazam! Clark Zorathustra, a mild mannered War Monger, or Superman) is like a bunch of square-typed Company men with no arms sitting around on their brains all the time complaining that their backs itch.

He is a Vociferous Beardsi sighing in the wilderness and walking in a fetal position, not even believing in will shake-spere Because he died.

Life propositioned him with Her Hoop Hoop Hope and spoiled his real Existential Fun and soon that Big Black Bear (who really ate Goldilocks, but it was censored—it's illegal to eat children in a Free Society!) might come along and spoil his Real Existential Life.

He believes in Anxiety the appendectomy of his real unsubstantial Soul But that's not bad Because he's got the only psycho sis, Seven-Way Stretch.

He views the TruthTube with his mind akimbo and with sophisticated aplomb and learns and sees that Love is sex with 47% fewer cavities.

War, subtly disguised as mass Annihilation, is monument. Their religion tastes better than Brand X. Use Cohalt and be sure, real sure, buy their ees and get Cancer with every ten thousand coupons.

He is the first kid on your block to get it and join the Salvation Army and see The Shams.

As a last resort he picks up some Unshaven Philosophy from the Truth Salesman with his bacis of neon promises. Every man had his cross to carry.

and he had himself, which smacks of narcissism but to him, returning to that place where everyone wants to return to, did not give him that Refreshing New Feeling.

So Childie Harry, finding no lovers or windmills



Staid Gnus staff begins 'confinement' in new office.

### Queen To Be Crowned Soon Choose Winner With Care

Come on students, for once and for all let's really, really, really try to consider true criteria in the forthcoming election for Queen of Intersorority Council. Let us consider all the qualities that a queen should have and vote independently, alone and without help.

Too often in the past, students have voted according to partisan views. Elections have resulted in a mass popularity contest, and no thought or attention has been given to a candidate's real merits.

A searching examination is indeed needed. We have a very important election coming up. The highest honor in the school is at stake. Any girl would give her right knee cap to be elected Intersorority Queen, but let's face it, only the worthy deserve the rewards of victory.

**Enter, Enter, Enter**

To enter your candidates in this contest, simply take two pictures (one to ear and sneaker to knee sock) and post them in the peristyles.

Then examine the pictures carefully. Go out and grab as many sorority sisters as you possibly can and get them to vote independently too. (And if there are two of your sorority sisters you should have told one of them to decline, you tank.)

**Sound Sneakers**

Each sorority must select its



Probable candidates for I.S.C. Queen

and sick of playing that world weary roll on thou deep blue ocean roll puts his copy of catcher and his bookoffthemthebeard in his sock and picks up his nine edged adjustable (which was given to him by Commander lackhead)

loss of identification by shaving and selling his soapbox and crawls into a real Existential Hole hoping and waiting for his Student Loan to be Approved

By BOB HARKEN and ADOLF NIEBERWITZ

Laidoff Booroff, in an article for the Tuesday Review, classified the State College mentality as "wild and imaginative... intellectual... actively critical of school regulations." He also cited many personal opinions, all obviously based upon an immature random sampling of our student body, among which were: "... the average student demonstrates an unhealthy enthusiasm for educational developments and learning experiences," "... a deliberate, if not malicious, lack of apathy toward organizations such as the Committee for Fair Play for Kenya, the John Belch Society, the D.A.R., and the U.A.R.," and "... student organizations, including Miskanya and S. U. D., show an unusual degree of creativity," confinement is our rebuttal of Mr. Booroff. We welcome all intelligent and pedantic endeavors, all conservative criticism. Confinement is the voice of the young teaching aspirant.

### Senate Clamps On Chumps

ONCE UPON A STONE-AGE A POCKETFUL OF PTERDA-CYTL TEETH FOUR AND TWENTY D O D O BIRDS GOT PREGNANT

**A. A. Goings**

So began Issue 43, volume XIX, Ream 26411sb of "Uninhibited Per- version." Ralph Raker is editor, Randy Raker is associate editor, Roy Raker (he's the one with the beard) is copy boy and Adolph Nieberwitz is Indian Story Editor. The above poem embarrassed all 39 Senators.

Sen. A: "WE must digress to suppress 'U. P.'" That last issue made me blush."

Sen. B: I guess—and A. P., Tass, and maybe even Post."

Pres.: "Shall we discuss this matter?"

Parl.: "You're out of order. There's no motion on the floor."

Sen. C: "I do so move."

Sen. E: "Since there is no second to the motion, and I do have the floor, I should like to bring up the matter of the International Student Association being held this weekend at the Taj Mahal."

Pres.: "Well, I do feel that we should be represented at any meeting of this great importance. Who will be free that weekend?" (Three hands go up)

Sen. A: "Wait a minute, you guys can't go, you're all in the same fraternity!"

Together: "We have to go—we're the only ones who are not co-chairmen of some event."

Raker: "I'll go Mr. Pres."

Parl.: "Shut Up Baker, you're being suppressed."

(Adolph runs forth and belts the parliamentarian in the mouth and says) "Take That!"

Raker: "I move previous question."

Adolph: "Where are you going to put it?"

Pres. (AS he hangs on the table) "Order! Order!"

Raker: "Two beers Herbie, on the man with the wooden hammer."

Parl.: (Screaming) "A motion to move previous question is non-debatable!"

Pres.: "O.K., All in favor say Amen."

Golen: "Before you spend all that money I think the editor of Ped, namely me, should get a salary."

Adolph: "How much do you think you should get?"

Golen: "At least as much as he."

Sen.: "What ever happened to Sayles Brubacher? He hasn't been in Senate since we discussed Dippy-board Camp-kill and the Kick-back scheme."

AND SO ON "It is just this kind of drabble that cynics like Borov feed upon."

Some necessary conservative criticism must, however be made. During the course of 13 year we will constantly be calling for the return of student hall patrols, mandatory hot lunches, parental permission for trips during the school day to such hazardous places as the State Capital, U.P.A.'s, Troy, and the offices of the Times-Union.

Confinement needs you and your ideas need confinement. Our contributions are confined to a length not less than, nor more than, an excess of no more than three pages. The editors reserve the right to delete all questionable material, such as any mention of the color Red, of ethnic groups, and of Gas. The taste of the editorial staff is the taste of the student body and we will not accept taste other than the taste of the majority taste.

**Mr. Madison**



# 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?

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**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, pfff! 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

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Will tell your destiny!  
**BZ'ing you**  
**FORTUNE TELLING**  
**BOOTH**

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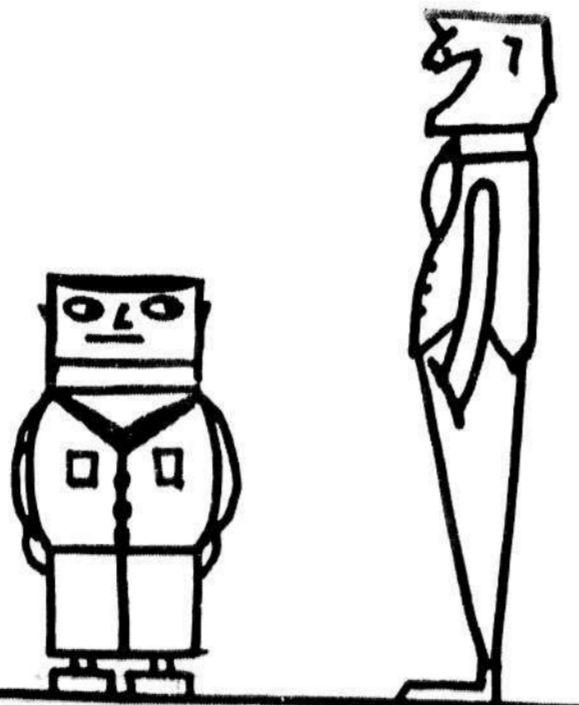
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## SIGMA PHI SIGMA

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.'"



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## 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, Juettia 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.

### McGill Tournery

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."

Soil explorations, foundation investigations and site surveying are already underway at the Country Club location between Western and Washington Avenues. Site preparation is due to start when weather permits this summer. Building is expected to begin next year, as soon as the frost leaves the ground.

### Buildings Planned

In addition to the buildings mentioned above, there will be structures to house social sciences, biology, a library, and a theatre-auditorium. Of special interest to the student body is the Student-Faculty Center, which will provide modern facilities for student and faculty meetings, television and game rooms, lounges, quiet and reading rooms, dining facilities, social rooms, listening rooms for tapes and records, a cafeteria, coffee shop and snack bar, bowling alleys, a co-op bookstore, a post office, and meeting rooms for various student clubs and committees.

### 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.

The theme of this year's conference is, "Today's Teacher—Tomorrow." The keynote speaker will be Dr. Sterling M. McMurrin, Commissioner of Education, U. S. Office of Education, who will speak on the topic, "The Teacher and His Education."

### Specialized Discussions

Discussion groups will be concerned with such topics as: "The Teacher—Imagery," "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

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

By CHARLIE BAKER

A radio station here at State, even though only a closed circuit one, will initially communicate with approximately 48,000 of the student body and will act as a stimulant for study and student activities.

### 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 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.

### 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.

### 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.