

Campus Current

by Ed Wolner

The experience that makes the deepest difference in any person is the experience of going to college. It is here that thinking begins, and in our society there is no more noticeable difference that the difference between the thoughtful and the unthoughtful person.

Perhaps nothing does more to intensify this experience than the reading of books. Why is this so? The answer lies in the potential that the reading of books offers for developing the processes of thought, in the college student who has taken the most advantage of this potential in his years at college.

Books stretch the mind—the most elastic thing a human being possesses. The student who forms the habit of letting this experience happen to him should never lose it, though he will probably exercise it less in later years. In college he is expected to read books; to take in the whole of a long argument or exposition or narrative; to keep the parts of it before him as he reads, and to see them in their natural relation; to live with an author for hours or days or weeks, to venture through new worlds as if he had a right to be there.

The world of a college is many worlds, all of which will be new to the freshman, varied and ever changing to the upperclassman. His passport through these worlds is his desire and his ability to read. He will come back from his intellectual journeys in college a richer person than the one who went.

He will have attended classes and listened to lectures, and participated in discussions. These are essential to the college experience; yet the reading of books is just as important. And its peculiar feature is that it is done alone, at night or at strange hours, when the student is his own master, bent upon cultivating the mind that is uniquely his.

This mind of his is, of course, engaged in a rivalry with other minds; for a college has many good minds; students are competitors as well as peers. But no form of competition is more genial; it is a race for intellectual satisfaction and happiness, not mere triumph.

The habit of reading books is the clearest indication of an educated person, whether in or out of college. But it starts in college, for any student who is genuinely there. The good reader not only uses his mind in reading, he develops it. Nothing is more rewarding than the first of these; nothing is nobler than the second.

BY WAY OF COMMENT

Governor Rockefeller's 'Pay-As-You-Go' System To Collapse With Its 'Day of Reckoning'

by Gary Luczak

In my column last week, you will recall, I made reference to the fact that the consequences of Mr. Rockefeller's fiscal "shenanigans," as I called them, could only be disastrous for him and for the people of this state.

I would like at this time to expand briefly on this point.

First of all, let us take a concise tour through the ruins of "pay-as-you-go." I have already mentioned two of our Governor's contrivances for concealing deficit financing.

These are his depletion of the Capital Construction Fund's reserves and the pressuring of various public agencies to return to the state cash allotments granted to them previously by the state.

Add to these the important device of moving up the payment dates of every tax he possibly can, such as the collecting of fourteen months withholding taxes in twelve

months.

Two Budgets

The last is the extremely clever scheme of eliminating from the state budget various regular expenditures that cannot be financed except by borrowing (i.e. State University capital outlays) and, having removed them, proclaiming that he has balanced the budget.

Arthur Levitt, the State Comptroller, in referring to Mr. Rockefeller's shifty methods of financing state expenditures has said "... we are using future revenue to meet today's costs—a procedure which will have its day of reckoning."

This "day of reckoning" will come with an outright increase in state taxes, for this will be the only alternative. His removal of certain expenditures from the state budget and his subsequent financing of these by borrowing, plus his depletion of the state's cash reserves can have only one result—a cash deficit.

Temporary Income

Add to this fact that the tax collection advances and that the repayment he expects from certain public authorities can only be effective sources of revenue for one or two years.

After that one or two years, they will not be available, yet the expenditures which they have supported will continue.

Consequently, funds in support of these expenditures will have to be raised by other means; since our Governor has just about exhausted his bag of tricks, he will have to resort to a tax increase if he is to maintain the myth of "pay-as-you-go."

Bonds Available

I think that an important side-light to the topic under discussion should have been brought out. In 1956 the legislature passed and the people approved a \$500 million bond issue which was to help finance, among other things, highway construction and expansion of the State University.

To date, some \$410 million worth of these bonds remain unsold. To sell these bonds would be an outright violation of the "pay-as-you-go" theory on which the Governor has staked his political career. (And as we know, our Governor tends to shy away from such words as "outright.")

Controlled Borrowing

Actually, it has been stated by many, including Mr. Levitt, that there is nothing wrong with a limited amount of borrowing if done prudently. It is worth noting that this \$410 million in unsold bonds would have far exceeded the various "funds" increases the Governor had proposed.

I believe it was Louis XV who said, "After me, the deluge!" It would seem to me that these words could apply equally as well to Mr. Rockefeller.

He expects to be comfortably situated in the White House when the fiscal structure of this state comes crumbling to the ground. The question we must ask ourselves in 1964 is whether we want to entrust our fate and the fate of our country to a man who has repeatedly violated the public trust; can Mr. Rockefeller ever be trusted again?

NOTICES

Fencing Society

The Fencing Society will hold an intra-club tournament on Sunday, March 3, 1963, at 7:00 p.m. in Sayles Gym. Competition will be limited to advanced fencers in both men's and women's divisions. Two trophies will be awarded to the winners. All students are cordially invited to attend this tournament.

June Graduation Fee

The June graduation fee of \$19.00 will be collected in the business office the week of March 11-15. No teach certificates will be ordered until this fee is paid.

Program Adjustments

Any student having made a program adjustment, go to the information desk—first floor Draper—and correct your schedule card. Keep this card corrected and up-to-date; it is used as the primary source of information.

Married Couples Club

An important meeting of the Married Couples Club will be held on March 5 at 8 o'clock p.m. in Brubacher. All students and faculty who are interested in joining the club are invited to attend this meeting.

This meeting will include election of officers, discussion of proposed constitution, and planning of smorgasbord dinner to be held March 15.

Student Union Officers

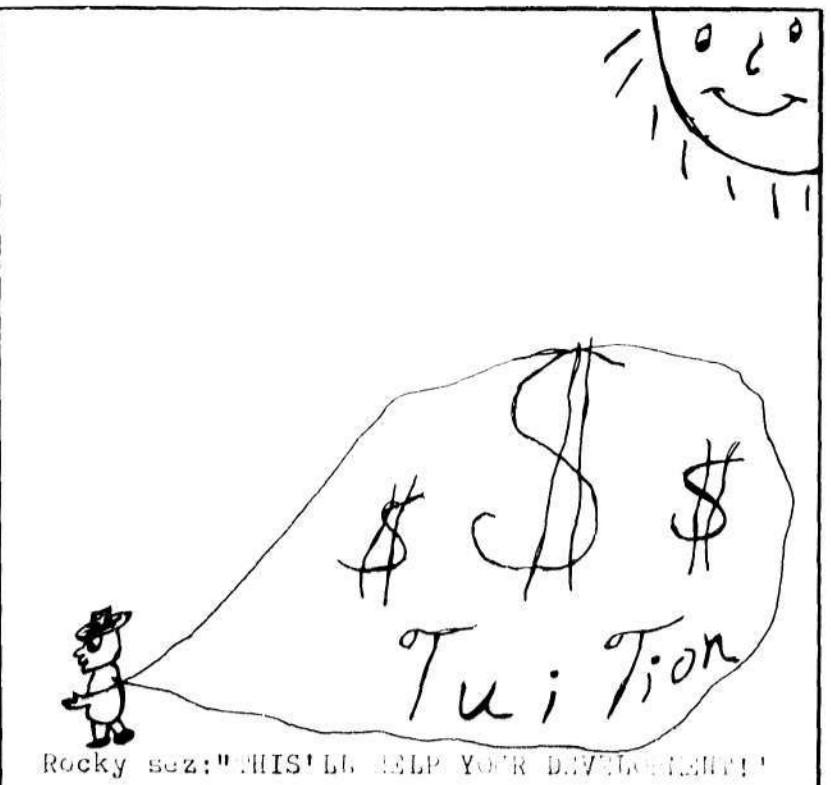
Student Union Organization Officers for '63-'64 include: Robert Sargeant '64, President; Carole Potts '64, Vice President; Anne Partise '64, Secretary; Robert Gibson '64, Donna Skinner '64 and Carol Vito '65, Directors.

Chairmen for the coming year include: Don Kisiel '66, Culture; Dan Jinks '66, Dance; Don Diltz '65, Special Events; Carol Williams '65, Public Relations; Guy McBride '65, Publicity; Mary Anne Suss '65, Services; Sandy Cushman '66, Calendar; and Tom Slocum '66, Recreation.

Tuesday March 5
Fritz Lang's
"Siegfried"
7:00 D349

Friday Page Hall
Errol Flynn
Trevor Howard
Eddie Albert
"THE ROOTS OF HEAVEN"
Cinemascope & Color
8:00 Only

9 Year Old Submits Cartoon



The State University News now has the youngest cartoonist in its 47 year history; he is nine years old.

The NEWS's recent cartoon contest produced quite a surprise for feature editor Sandy Donaldson. While fumbling through the many clever cartoons, she stumbled upon a rather unusual entry.

Enclosed in an envelope post-marked North Tonawanda (300 miles west of here) was the following cartoon and the scribbled message, "I want to try for your cartoon job. Here is a sample of my work."

Yes, Mark Jenks would have been our cartoonist except that he doesn't have his 2.0.

HOUSE HOWLS

KAPPA DELTA
On Sunday, February 24, an initiation of Honorary Faculty Members was held at the house. The following were initiated: Mrs. Mort Grant, Mrs. Daniel DeSole, Mr. William Grimes, Miss Susan Smith, Mrs. Eunice Smith, and Mrs. Joseph Oraini.

PSI GAMMA
President Phyllis Cipolla '63 announces that there will be an open house for off-campus men this Friday night.

The 65th anniversary of Psi Gamma Sorority was celebrated last Sunday with a tea for faculty and alumnae. We'd like to thank all those who attended and extend a very warm thank you for the lovely presents we received. Our heart-felt gratitude goes out, too, to the APA pledges who helped us get in tip-top shape Saturday.

Ro Petrick '63 is general chairman for the Conflict Party to be held this Sunday. Miss Susan Petrick has announced that the theme will be "The Roaring Twenties."

CHI SIGMA THETA
Acting President Linda Conca '63 announces that Barbara Walter '64 is the newly elected treasurer. Sue Falkenbach '65 and Pat Conway '65 are co-chairmen of the Conflict Party.

KAPPA BETA
President Frank Banta '63 announces that there will be a Pledge Party at the Polish Community Center in Albany tonight from 8 to 12 p.m.

PHI DELTA
President June Druean '63 announces that the chairman for the opening show of State Fair are Dian Overbey, Barbara Townsend, and Sari Wyner, Sophomores.

SIGMA ALPHA
The names of Tara Sawyer and Nancy Smiley, Sophomores, were omitted from the list of pledges published in last week's paper. Pricilla Putman '63, and Marci David '64, are co-chairmen of State Fair; Brigitte Kupczyk '63, and Pricilla Putman, Lynn Dorland, and Donna Pacelli, Seniors, are in charge of arrangements for Conflict Party.

SIGMA PHI SIGMA
President Leona Kerpel '64 announces the formation of a scholarship committee under the chairmanship of Jane Gusherti '65, which will promote tutoring service and arrangement for endowment of a scholarship award at the end of each year.

Chairmen for the Conflict Party are Jeanne Bollt, Jane Gusherti, and Barb Rausch, Sophomores.

Debate Council Members Attend Debaters' Congress

Last weekend nine members of the Albany State Debate Council attended the Twenty-eighth Annual Joseph F. O'Brien Inter-State Debaters' Congress, a model student legislature, in which fifteen colleges took part. The Congress was held at Penn State University. Other colleges attending the Congress were Annapolis, Rutgers, and Dartmouth.

At the Congress, Jon Strickland, '64, who headed the Albany delegation, was elected President of next year's Congress. He also won one of the four parliamentary speaking awards.

Other members of the Council who went were Howard Ber-nan, Gerry Goldman, John Marion, Richard Pavis, Gerlene Ross, Ira Rubtchinsky, Dorothy Strickland, and Loretta Urso.

The previous week State's Debate Council attended the Rochester Institute Cross-examination Tournament. There the Council won five out of eight rounds. Those attending were Jon and Doty Strickland (negative team) and

State University

NEWS

Tournament details page 5

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Committee Members to Discuss Role of Sororities, Fraternities

Dr. Charles F. Stokes, chairman of the committee to study fraternities and sororities, has announced the following committee meeting schedule for March. The schedule includes at least three meetings so that all interested persons will have the opportunity to submit information and express opinions.

Opinion Solicited
On Friday, March 15, at 3:00 p.m. members of IPC and ISC are being invited. The following Friday, March 22, spokesmen from individual fraternities and sororities will be heard.

Written Material Considered
All communications should be addressed to the committee chairman, Dr. Charles F. Stokes, Richardson 389, or the committee secretary, Dr. Clifton C. Thorne, Draper 207.

For those who do not care to participate in a meeting, the committee will accept written material submitted for consideration. All information related to the subject is earnestly requested.

Committee Members
The committee consists of six faculty members, one student, four alumni, five members of local fraternities and sororities, three of whom are former Presidents of Student Association; eight of the committee were undergraduate members of fraternities and sororities; all of the faculty are honorary members of one or more campus fraternities or sororities.

Less well-known members of the committee are: Mrs. Kenneth MacAffer, active alumna and member of the University Council; Mr. Truman Cameron, chairman of the University Council; and Mr. John W. Jennings, an Albany attorney, civic leader, alumnus, and former President of the Student Association.

CCNY Students to March Monday In Demonstration Against Tuition

Students from the State and City Universities of New York will arrive in Albany on March 11 for a mass demonstration in support of free tuition.

After a march in front of the Capitol building from 3 to 6 p.m., the students will attend a rally to be addressed by prominent supporters of free tuition. Later, while the State Assembly is in its evening session, the students will observe the proceedings.

The students are seeking to restore the guarantee of free tuition to the State Education Law, two years after it was removed by the State Legislature. Last month the State University Board of Trustees announced plans to charge a tuition fee of \$400 a year at heretofore free units of the University. Legislative action could reverse the Board decision.

Bills to restore free tuition have been introduced in the Assembly by Charles Henderson, Republican of Hornell, and Melville Abrams, Democrat of the Bronx, among others.

While City University students are not directly faced by tuition fees, they are concerned about the Board of Trustees' proposal that state aid to the University should be withheld if tuition charges are not imposed.

Student leaders in all units of the State and City Universities have been notified of plans for the March 11 rally. Meanwhile, letter-writing and petition campaigns are being conducted on campus.

President Collins Announces Graduates Join Council

State University of New York at Albany has been admitted to membership in the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States. The announcement was made by Dr. Evan R. Collins, President, and Dr. Edgar W. Finton, Director of Graduate Studies.

The 205-member council has among its members graduate schools representing institutions in the country offering work at the doctoral level. Presently, the Albany university offers graduate programs in five major areas: arts, sciences, business, education, and library science.

The national office of the council is located in the American Council of Education building in Washington. Serving as President is Dean Gustave O. Arlt of the University of California.

Formed two years ago, the independent council seeks to improve and advance graduate education.

Committee Appoints 1963 Special Days' Chairmen

The committee on special days announces that the following Sophomores will head next year's events.

Carol Darby and Tony Riservato will head the All-College Reception. Planning Parents' Day will be Marge Freisner and Dave Sucato. Homecoming chairmen are Mary Lewis and Dick Stenard. Campus Chest chairmen are Mary Jane Gusherti and Doug Lippert. Nancy Baumann and Ed Wolner will act as chairmen of Activities Day.

The chairmen are usually chosen in the spring by the Cabinet Minister in charge of special days. However, because of the need to

Editorial CORTLAND VICTORY?

What has happened to the morals of our college students? Have they degenerated to the point of perversion? Can we be proud that we overwhelmingly defeated Buffalo State in a "foulness contest?"

Had anyone been at this year's Cortland Tournament they might have wondered! Looking past the fact that we finished in a well deserved second place, we wonder whether such a victory was worth the filth that accompanied it.

We admit that there was a pretty poor turn out and those individuals who did go did serve as some form of representation from State. But, was this type of representation worth it? It might have been better to send the Hawley pigeons, at least they would have acted less like animals.

We wish not to cast aspersions upon all those who traversed the 150 miles to Cortland, but rather the individuals (whose names, they may thank us, will not be mentioned) who took part in the rotten activities. For these men (?) a tournament weekend cannot just consist of basketball games, cheering, a few drinks, and a little camaraderie and conviviality. No, for these people "Mooning," "C.C.O.'s," and "Hymns," are more in the vogue.

Need a Speaker?

Faculty are invited to have Mr. Charles Walker, College Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, address their classes. Please contact Barbara Cardell via Student Mail if interested.

Suppression of Expression?

The term "publications board" has been bandied about for almost two years now. In that time the number of vague, unconsidered purposes attached to the term has run the gamut from one extreme to another. The latest purpose proposed by the administration seems to be that of censoring suppression. Since suppression's beginning many months ago, we have watched with deep and sincere interest the weekly comment and expression of our small, sensitive, sometimes strange, but generally stirring sister publication.

We feel that suppression is answering a need that could not be catered to in ours or any conventional newspaper. This need is that of a small segment of bright young people with unconventional turns of mind, people who can be eloquently vocal but who do not deal in the rather prosaic segments of university life.

These people are vividly and stimulatingly alive in an intellectual sphere that many of us will never be able to attain. Not ability, but interest and thought separate these few from the mediocre, conforming students around them. We feel that less independent students have been inspired and provoked by the new perspective.

But now what has been worthwhile to hundreds of students may, ironically enough, fulfill its name. Ex-president Condojani has been caught between two forces, "the expression of suppression" and "suppression of expression." He has been shoved by "pure" conservatives into questioning the content of suppression week after week.

It is unfortunate that people seeking filth will find it, even if they have to look under an altar cloth or between the pages of the Bible. It seems a pretty safe bet that such people's morals have degenerated to a rather low level when they continually interpret things in the worst possible manner.

Sensationalism has been emphasized as part of suppression's general immorality. We have not, however, seen any instance in which suppression has printed material fitting the Supreme Court definition of pornography, i.e., intending to arouse sexual desire.

Neither has suppression printed anything so "obscene" as many of the portions of James Joyce's *Ulysses*, required reading for a course offered last semester. We also remember *News* "Commonstater" who magnified and distorted college situations until an objective reader would be aghast with amazement.

No hue and cry was raised against these people who were dishonest in their picaresque way, but then it was "inside information" rather than intelligence that

was needed for determining what they were saying.

With indefinite rumors circulating about a publications board, we feel that every campus publication has as much at stake as suppression. We do not think that anyone not a member of a particular publication should determine that organization's editorial policy. Editors of other publications would not necessarily be capable of determining appropriate content for any publication, let alone such a "different" publication as suppression.

Why should the editor of the student directory necessarily have much more knowledge and insight about news interpretation and literary expression than the administration, MYSKANIA, the SA President, of Senate?

One of the most inspiring aspects of this campus now is the variety of its publications. If we should let one group determine the content of all publications, the student body would be deprived of the independent thinking and off-beat ideas so necessary to the academic atmosphere. We have fought faculty advisors; we fight student advisors just as adamantly.

An intrinsic American heritage is at stake: freedom of the press. It cannot be bandied about lightly. We of the *News* do not feel that we or anyone else is justified in trying to dictate editorial policy to suppression.

We could not under any circumstances tolerate interference without integrity as a self-run and autonomously controlled news organ; we do not see any reason why suppression should tolerate such a challenge to its integrity. If people are going to defend the adoption of a publications board, we suggest that they think carefully before determining its function.

We suggest that such a board could assist the various organizations on matters pertaining to financial and technical areas of common concern. The board could also provide a way of organizing the various publications for representation in the proposed student government Assembly.

We feel very strongly, however, that a publications board should have neither the privilege nor the responsibility of setting editorial policy for the greatly varying publications at this university. We might well consider carefully a statement of Thomas Jefferson:

"Where the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe."

Although greatly contested, our freedom of the press has thus far managed to survive. Now, if only every man would learn to read . . .



"Sure we have a purpose. We . . . ah . . . ah . . . Well, we . . . And then there's always . . . Hmm."

Common-Stater

"What has oft' been said, but ne'er so well expressed." A. Pope

FROM US TO YOU . . .

We are sorry to hear suppression say it is being suppressed. After all, where else can we get "literature" of such high quality. The courage you showed in attacking the ex-S.A. President once again displayed the fine "taste" you have so often used in the past. Your creed of independent literary thought has become nothing more than the most trite expression of conformity. We leave suppression with this little "teaser." "Filth by any other name is filth just the same!"

OUT, OUT . . .

All is said and done! It is now time to bid farewell to our outgoing people of State. To Steve Condojani: a tough job executed in the best S.A. tradition. To 1) Pam Carter - once a queen always a queen. 2) Bill Burnett - we hope fresh camp will be as well organized as next year. 3) Pete Fisher - Rivalry will never be the same. 4) June Druian - quality is its own expression. 5) Dick Kelly - we remember another chairman of MYSKANIA who was considered perfect. If perfection must follow itself. 6) Howie Woodruff - the class of '60 will remember you always, as will everyone who knew you. 7) Gerry Schleifer - a place well-deserved, a job well-fulfilled. 8) Gary Penfield - long service to State draws to a close. 9) Andy Cibulsky - it isn't very easy representing State on the basketball court, but you sparkled. 10) Connie Crowley - a fitting link in the 13 jewels. 11) Connie Culver - return soon, a tremendous secretary is hard to find. 12) Pat Woinski - as quiet as you are, your hard work spoke for you. 13) Ted Dusanenko - a fine completion of the Mystic 13. See you at Homecoming, Ted! With this we bid adieu.

RESULTS ARE THE ENDS OF HARD WORK . . .

Congratulations are in order for Pat Cerra and Nancy Bauman. We are certain the new S.A. officers will fulfill their duties to their utmost. Bob Fairbanks, Norm Stewart, and our newest Class President, Steve Curti deserve a hand of applause. We hope new blood will give the Senate new life. To the new MYSKANIA, what can we say?

MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL . . .

Instead of devoting this section to congratulating future sisters, I would like to say a few words to those who did not receive invitations. You will probably overestimate the importance of sorority membership, but true friends, whether Greeks or not, will stand by you. There is little consolation in this, we understand; but later on you will see what we mean. Anyway, there's always next year.

ALBANY STATE TEACHERS . . .

We recall a time when college students looked like college students rather than refugees from the slums of Greenwich Village. It seems that change in the name of our institution has resulted in a "change" in the student dress. An ever-increasing number of dirty dungarees, ripped sneakers, filthy cut-off sweatshirts, and other beatnik apparel have accompanied the change in our multi-purpose university. We hope this growing minority will remember who they are and what they represent.

LAST OF THE LINE . . .

It has been brief but interesting.

? OF THE WEEK . . .

??? Will you wear your sneakers to dinner tomorrow night ???

College Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 8	1:00 p.m.	Science Colloquium Lecture	Page Hall
	8:00 p.m.	IFG: "Butterfield 8"	Page Hall
SATURDAY, MARCH 9	7-11 p.m.	ISC Formal Dinners	
SUNDAY, MARCH 10	7:30 p.m.	Channing Club Lecture	Channing Hall
MONDAY, MARCH 11	9-12:30	ISC Preference Blanks	Student Mail
TUESDAY, MARCH 12	9-5 p.m.	ISC Bids	
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13	8:00 p.m.	KME Initiation	Draper Lounge

Retraction

We of the *News* staff wish to retract a portion of last week's editorial concerning an "Appeals Board." Unfortunately, for us at least, this board does not exist.

Faculty Committee

We seem to have mixed it up with the Faculty Committee on Academic Standing, which does exist. However, this does not serve as an appeals board to consider individual course marks, but rather to review cases where a student's overall academic standing is in question.

We hope no serious misunderstandings have been created among the students, faculty, or administration.

SEA Desires People With Talent; Writers and Artists Needed

As part of a plan to revitalize its program, Student Education Association is presenting an opportunity for self-expression to those members with some artistic talent.

The organization needs several people with writing skills to prepare notices of meetings and reports of activities for the campus papers. Since the styles and types of articles will be in keeping with the stylistic tendencies of the several publications, a variety of types of writers are needed.

Writers are also needed to maintain contact with state and national professional publications.

The organization is also inter-

ested in people who can design posters. People are needed to letter and/or illustrate placards announcing meetings, speakers, professional program, and so forth.

Other opportunities will be available for illustrating articles for campus and professional publications.

Any SEA member interested in contributing in any or all of these aspects should contact Elaine Barber Fuda by student mail or call 465-0665. Applicants are urged to respond as soon as possible so that an effective program can be devised.

Colloquium to Present Speaker Fish Tumors Topic of Speech

The 1963 Science Colloquium of State University will present another guest speaker today at 1:00 p.m. in D349. Dr. James W. Atz, curator of the New York Aquarium, will speak on "The Biology of Fish Tumors."

Dr. Atz received his BA from Cornell in 1936 and has since been employed at the New York Aquarium in several capacities. He is author of several papers

including "How to Confuse an Ichthyologist."

Dr. Atz is a member of several professional societies and is considered an expert on North American fishes.

Dr. Paul C. Lemmon will conduct the Colloquium. Questions and coffee will follow for those interested in meeting this outstanding biologist.

Air Force Captain Council And Peace Group To Visit Campus To Sponsor Two Speakers

by Barbara Cordell

Captain Jesse C. Craver, Jr., U. S. Air Force Officer Selection Specialist, will visit the State University campus on March 15, 1963 to interview persons interested in commission service in the U. S. Air Force. He will be located in Room 08, Draper Hall, from 10 to 3 p.m.

Captain Craver visits colleges and universities in eastern New York State to explain the Air Force Officer Training School Program.

Tailored exclusively for college graduates, Officer Training School opens the door to commissioned service in Air Force jobs which correspond with degrees held. In addition, men applying for OTS may elect flying training either as a navigator or pilot.

Applications may be made by potential graduates in their senior year. If selected, they are notified of the field in which they will be utilized in the Air Force and then may accept or decline the assignment.

Those who accept undergo a three month indoctrination period after graduation and are commissioned second lieutenants.

Captain Craver will also be available for interviews at the local Recruiting Office. Those wanting appointments should call Sergeant W. J. Maier at HO3-5581, extension 341, or through the Placement Office.

The Student Peace Group and Campus Christian Council are pleased to announce that Mr. Charles Walker, College Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, will be here for a two-day "Conference on Campus," March 21-22.

He will be speaking in Brubacher on Thursday evening and in Draper 349 at 1:00 p.m. on Friday. A unique opportunity is offered to the faculty of State. Mr. Walker, a very fine speaker and an interesting person, would like to speak to as many classes as possible in the period that he will be here.

He is qualified to speak on a variety of subjects, from religious ethics of war and nonviolence to life in prison (based on personal experience as a conscientious objector) and the role of students in the integration movement.

His topics fit in most easily to sociology, political science, ethics, economics, and religion classes. For a full list of topics and further information concerning Mr. Walker please contact Barbara Cardell through Student Mail.

Student Peace Group and Campus Christian Council will present Mr. Charles Butterworth, Associate Editor of the "Catholic Worker" who will speak in Brubacher next

Thursday, March 14, at 8:00 p.m. on the Catholic Worker movement.

The "Catholic Worker" is considered by most as a lay publication and is politically non-partisan. Its political outlook on the domestic scene is that of the Utopian Socialist and on the national, it supports a unilateral disarmament position.

The "Catholic Worker" is both a movement and a publication. The banner head of its paper, a negro and a white worker clasping hands in front of a figure of Christ, is indicative of its philosophy—that of brotherhood among workers.

Communication

To the Editor:

In the last edition of the *News*, there appeared an editorial complaining about the conditions of the sidewalks around the main buildings. It also stated "that the University can do nothing about the ice between the dorms and the college." But what about the walks around the dorms themselves?

Take, for example, the walks around Alden, Pierce, and Brubacher. It seems they were designed so that all the water from the melting snow would collect on them. Lurking under the water are patches of ice and snow. Also at night, the lighting on Ontario Street is insufficient to see all these "hooby traps."

At first it seemed a little absurd that freshmen are required to take swimming lessons in the middle of winter. Now I know why this is done. These lessons are preparing the student for the spring travel when his only mode of travel will be swimming.

However, with the use of some imagination, one can pretend that he is in Venice. Only the gondolas are lacking.

Applicant for Gondolier

NOTICES

The Outing Club

The Outing Club is planning a ski trip to Dutch Hill. All those interested in going can sign up on Outing Club bulletin board.

Fencing Society

A five man team from the Fencing Society will meet Lee Academy on Saturday, March 9 at 2:00 p.m.

Channing Club To Meet

Channing Club will meet Sunday, March 10, 1963, at 7:30 p.m. in Channing Hall to hear Dr. Frank Bridge, project officer for a study on capital punishment for the Ohio State Legislature in 1961. His topic will be "Capital Punishment as a Public Issue."

Camp Dippikill Open

Camp Dippikill will open for general student use today. Groups wishing to use the camp must obtain application blanks at the Student Personnel Office. Further information may be obtained there or by consulting Camp Board Bulletin Board, near the Co-op.

Kappa Mu Epsilon

Kappa Mu Epsilon will initiate new members at its next meeting, to be held on Wednesday evening, March 13, in Draper Lounge at 8:00 p.m. Following the initiation ceremony, graduate students in the Mathematics Department will present some of their seminar problems.

Summer Service Project

Is anyone interested in working with young people in the Albany Mall Area? The Campus Christian Council is in the process of organizing its second Summer Service Project. Activities under discussion include: a tutorial program, a coke shop for teenagers, and play streets for children.

If you will be working or studying in the Albany area and would like more information, contact Linda VanBuren at Pierce Hall or Nellie Brower at South Park House.

State University NEWS

ESTABLISHED MAY 1916

BY THE CLASS OF 1916

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Spinning the Sports Wheel

by Bill Colgan



Now that all has been done and said about the State Basketball Tournament, we can't help but raise a question which we are sure has been on the minds of many State's athletic fans. Why was the tournament held in Cortland, when it would have been much better and much more logical to hold it here in Albany?

A quick look at the merits of both towns leaves no doubt that all concerned would have been benefitted by having the tournament here. When we speak of all concerned, we mean not only the teams involved and Albany, but Cortland also. Let us itemize.

(1) There can be very little comparison with the respective basketball facilities at both colleges. For, while the Cortland gym bears no resemblance to our beloved Page, the Washington Armory offers accommodations for nearly a thousand more people than Cortland.

(2) The city of Albany offers far better housing facilities for the teams and their followers than Cortland. At Cortland, the teams had to live in motels and eat their meals in the college residence halls several miles away. Many of the fans who poured into the city didn't even have motels to sleep in.

(3) And finally, the explosive nature of any such tournament makes Albany a better choice. We will not go into the unfortunate incidents at Cortland, but will limit ourselves to saying that the heavy-drinking fans who are drawn to these tournaments would be spread out in a city the size of Albany. That this is desirable cannot be denied, as proved by events.

UNKNOWNNS COP AMIA BOWLING RACE AS ROEGNER SMASHES 623 SERIES

The Unknownns padded their already insurmountable lead in the AMIA Scratch League this week, as they picked up five more points on their nearest competitor. The Unknownns won 5-2 as they downed the Sophs easily. In the process they established a new high team single as they hit a spectacular 936!

In the other results Waterbury

downed the KB team 5-2, Newman Club squeaked by TXO 5-2, winning the match by only 32 pins, and Potter swamped the Goobers 7-0.

Roegner Outstanding
It was the spectacular bowling of Dave Roegner once again that led the Unknownns to victory. Dave spilled the pins for games of 209, 168, and 246, the latter being a

new high single. In his last game Roegner started out with a triple, spared, then chalked up a five-bagger for his very fine 246.

Ken Outman had a 534 in support of Roegner for the Unknownns. Arnie Jablon had a 521 in a losing cause for the Sophs.

In the Potter-Goober match, it was the outstanding bowling of Al Sabo and John Lilga that was responsible for the Club's victory. Sabo had a fine 607 series on games of 193, 215, and 199.

Al has been bowling steadily all season, and this week he really broke out with the big series. Lilga also did some fine bowling as he hit a 575 with a 235 single. This is John's second 230-plus game of the season, having hit another one the first week of the season.

For the losing Goobers, Jim Gittleman had high triple with a, 522.

In the Waterbury-KB match Don Hale led all bowlers as he hit a fine 579 triple with a 207 single. Other high triples were registered by Wayne Van Pelt, 556, and Dick Fairbank, 500. Tony Riservato led the KB team with a 213-542 in a losing effort.

AMIA Basketball Loops Select 3 All-Star Teams

All-Star Team elections were recently held in three AMIA basketball leagues. Voting was conducted by the team captains of each squad in the first three leagues.

In commenting on the recently concluded AMIA hoop season, Commissioner Jerry Blair pointed out that more teams performed and more games were played than ever before. He also added that he found the leagues very competitive on the whole.

Those players selected to the All-Star Teams were

First League
Jerry Blair APA
Andy Cibulsky Waterbury
Bill Bonner Goobers
Charlie Hickey Waterbury

Roy Gutwillig Goobers
Jim Greene Potter
Tom Lyon Potter

Second League
Dave Jenks APA
Gary Penfield Potter
George Negrini Potter
Don Gruel SLS
Lance Anderson KB
Charlie White Infinites

Third League
Ed Coyle Waterbury
Jeff Millard KB
Roy Knapp APA
Joe Blackman Newman Club
Dick Odorizzi Potter
John Lilga Potter
Norm Stewart APA

APA Blasts Handicapped

The dark horse second league, hidden behind the scratch league, features a closer race than its big brother.

With three weeks remaining in the bowling season, APA is leading the league with a 28 - 12 record. Not far off the pace are the Kobras with a 26 - 14 tally, and in a close third are the Bombers with a 28 - 16 record.

The difference in total games is due to the fact that there are five teams in the league, thus causing each team to have a "bye" per rotation.

Individually, Marshall and Morgan lead the league with 159 and 158 averages respectively. Kemp and Little range high in the singles department with 230 and 226 singles. High triples belong to Little (558) and VanEpps (550). The high-team triple belongs to the Kobras with a 2673 series.

Fencing Society Holds First Match

Five members of the Fencing Society competed last Sunday night for a trophy. There were ten bouts; each man fenced his four opponents once.

The bouts were conducted by Frank Collins according to accepted fencing regulations which include the use of four judges, a director, a fencing "strip" and standard five-touch bout.

Ed Reid '64 won first place and Reinhold Bachmann '64 came in second. Bob Tamm '65, Len Smith '65, and Lin Swearingen tied for third place. The trophy will be presented at a future date.

Members felt that they were in good form and they are looking forward to their first inter-club match will Lee Academy.

NOTICES

Varsity Baseball

Varsity baseball practice will begin on Monday, March 11, 1963. All candidates will report in Page Gym at 3:30 p.m.

Tennis

Varsity and frosh tennis practice will begin on Wednesday, March 13, 1963. All candidates will report in the Milne Gym at 3:30 p.m.

SAUERSMEN "CINDERELLA" TEAM AT STATE TOURNAMENT

Ped Grunt & Groaners Drop Finale To Hobart College Matmen 23-13 Team Ends Season With 4-6 Record

Albany State's wrestling team closed out its season by dropping a 23-13 decision to Hobart College, the loss giving the team a season record of four wins and six losses.

The State matmen were hampered in this match by the effects of injuries suffered last week before and during the State Wrestling Tournament to John Bennett and Lee Comeau. Their weight classes had to be forfeited giving Hobart ten points, the exact margin of defeat.

Monaco Wins

Gene Monaco finished the season undefeated in dual meets (9-0) and 11 and 1 overall, as he won his match on a fall at 8:33. Gene finished out the season with the best record on the team.

The 130 pound class was forfeited to Hobart and the visitors then won the next two weight classes as Ron Kent was defeated by 10-2 and Dick Kafas was pinned. Hobart then picked up another forfeit victory and ran the score to 18-5.

State's two co-captains then closed out their college wrestling years by winning their final matches. John won his match by a 6 to 0 decision and Dick closed out his year in fine style by pinning his opponent.

Woytowich finished a season marked by numerous close matches with 5 wins, 3 losses, and 2 draws and Dick Board had the second best record on the team, 8 wins and 2 losses, and won second place in the State Wrestling Tournament.

The match was completed with Albany's Dick Robelotto being pinned.

Team Off Form

The team was out of form in this match, as only one man, Paul Beaudin, shot above 500. Beaudin registered a 510 series, while next high for State were Don Hale and Dave Roegner with respective series of 481 and 476.

RPI went off to a quick start in the match, copping the first game 861-780. The Engineers continued in the second game to up their margin, winning 896-801. They completed their sweep in the third and final game 872-807.

Crossett Selected To All-Tournament Team

Dick Crossett, State's outstanding sophomore basketball star from Iliou, was honored by the coaches of the eight participating teams by being named to the All-Tournament First Team at Cortland following the championship game between Albany and Potsdam. Joining Crossett on the first team were Dave Bleau

of Cortland, Fred Sadler of New Paltz, and Hal Miller and Ron Dinehart of Potsdam.

Injury Ridden

Crossett, a man that has been plagued all year by a bad knee, was an outstanding performer all year for the charges of coach Dick Sauers. The "Big Man" scored a season total of 365 points for the year, finishing one point behind team leader Jim Oppedisano.

Crossett scored a total of 12 points in the tourney for an identical average of 14.0 points per game for the year and for the Tournament.

Dick, for awhile among the nation's small college leaders in field goal percentage, finished the year with a percentage well over 50%.

Sauers Pleased

When asked about Crossett Coach Sauers said, "He met all my expectations of him. He rebounded better the second half of the season and he hustles all the time but I expect him to improve even more next year after his knee operation." Crossett was also named to the first team in the Siena Christmas Tournament.

Sauers expressed delight at Crossett's nomination but also said that he was disappointed that Co-Captains Jim Oppedisano and Don DeLuca were not similarly honored because, "without them we would never have gone as far as we were able to in the tourney."

Sixth-Seeded Peds Reach Finals Before Bowing to Potsdam 49-40

by Gary Smith

ALMOST - BUT NOT QUITE. That seems to be the story of the varsity basketball five this year as they finished second in the Cortland Tournament to end their season. The Peds won 12 games and lost 11 during the regular season. Of the 11 games that the team lost 5 were lost by 2 points or less.

Well, the team entered the Tournament with few, if any, people expecting them to survive the first round against second seeded Oswego. Not only did the team finish off the Lakers but they beat Buffalo State and got into the Finals before losing a heartbreaker to Potsdam State. It's been that kind of a year!

When asked about the team's season and performance at Cortland, Sauers said, "The rebounding of the team has improved steadily throughout the second half of the season. This was in evidence in the first two games of the Tournament against Oswego and Buffalo when we completely controlled the boards. I was not surprised about our two opening victories because I have felt all year long that we had a better club than most that we played. The competition is getting tougher all the time."

When asked about next year the coach said that he hoped the team could return to Cortland to participate in the affair if the college doesn't go through with plans to take Albany out of the Conference. He said that things would be much brighter for next year if some proposed graduates of two year colleges would transfer to Albany.

The team continued to roll in the second round as they romped Buffalo State by a 75-66 score. The Orangemen had beaten Albany earlier in the year by a 46-15 margin. They didn't have what it took that night, however, as the team got sweet revenge for the licking and continued their assault on the title.

Peds Overwhelm Oswego 65-53

Getting back to the Tournament, the Peds faced the same team from Oswego that they had beaten a week before by a 75-63 count. The game was no picnic as the Peds found themselves trailing at halftime by a 33-26 margin.

The Sauersmen, who have fought back all season long, made no exception here as they reversed the trend of play the first half and took the lead through fine defense and hustle.

At one point in the second half, the Peds ran off a streak of 10

straight points while holding the Lakers in check.

Peds Romp

It soon became evident that Albany was an inspired team and that they were on their way to an opening round win in the tournament. As it turned out, the squad won by the same margin it had a week ago, this time scoring 10 points less and triumphing 65-53.

This was an important victory for the team because they soon learned that they would not have to face the first seeded team of the Tourney, Cortland, who had been knocked off by New Paltz earlier 60-59.

The big men for Albany were Oppedisano and DeLuca who scored 17 and 15 points respectively. Dick Crossett also netted 15 and hauled down 20 rebounds for the winners. Congliaro with 14 and Kowalski with 13 paced the Lakers.

Sauersmen Top Buffalo 75-66

The team continued to roll in the second round as they romped Buffalo State by a 75-66 score. The Orangemen had beaten Albany earlier in the year by a 46-15 margin. They didn't have what it took that night, however, as the team got sweet revenge for the licking and continued their assault on the title.

The losers were forced to go into a press. The Potsdam offense remained calm and unflustered and, as a result, Albany was forced to foul Potsdam. This proved to be disastrous as Potsdam was deadly from the line.

Miller Outstanding

Rebounding like demons and showing plenty of hustle and determination, Albany raced to a 45-31 bulge. The shooters were hot and Buffalo couldn't cope with the tenacious defense.

The second half found Buffalo trying to overcome the insurmountable Ped lead as the team continued hot and wouldn't be denied the right to play in the championship game.

Oppedisano, who has played great ball the second half of the season, was high man for Albany with a 20 point performance. Crossett, Soph sensation, poured in 19 while DeLuca and Ray Weeks added 12 each to the winning cause.

Crossett, DeLuca, and Oppedisano were known as the "Big Three" in the Cortland papers as Albany entered the final game against Potsdam. Banaszak paced the Orangemen with 21 points.

Potsdam Rips State 49-40

The championship game, which was witnessed by all too few Albany students proved to be one of frustration and disappointment for the team.

The whole affair started off well enough as deLuca hit on two quick jumpers to give the team a 4-0 lead. Potsdam was to have none of this and they proceeded to rattle off nine straight points for a 9-4 lead.

Uphill Battle

From there on in it proved to be an uphill struggle for Albany as they found themselves trailing at halftime by a score of 25-18.

Albany was not to give up so easy, however. The team came back on the court after intermission and staged a rally of the first order, scoring 8 straight points to take a 26-25 lead with 14:50 to go in the game.

This was the last time that the team was to lead, as Hal Miller, the Most Valuable Player of the tourney, lead his team to a 6 point spread with about 8 minutes to go in the game.

The losers were forced to go into a press. The Potsdam offense remained calm and unflustered and, as a result, Albany was forced to foul Potsdam. This proved to be disastrous as Potsdam was deadly from the line.

Miller Outstanding

Hall Miller, a tremendous ball-player paced his team with 16 points while Ron Dinehart, who along with Miller was named to the First All Tourney Team had 12. Potsdam won its last 16 games of the season.

Oppedisano and DeLuca playing their last game for Albany State had 9 and 8 for the losers. The team finished with a combined 14-12 record for the year.



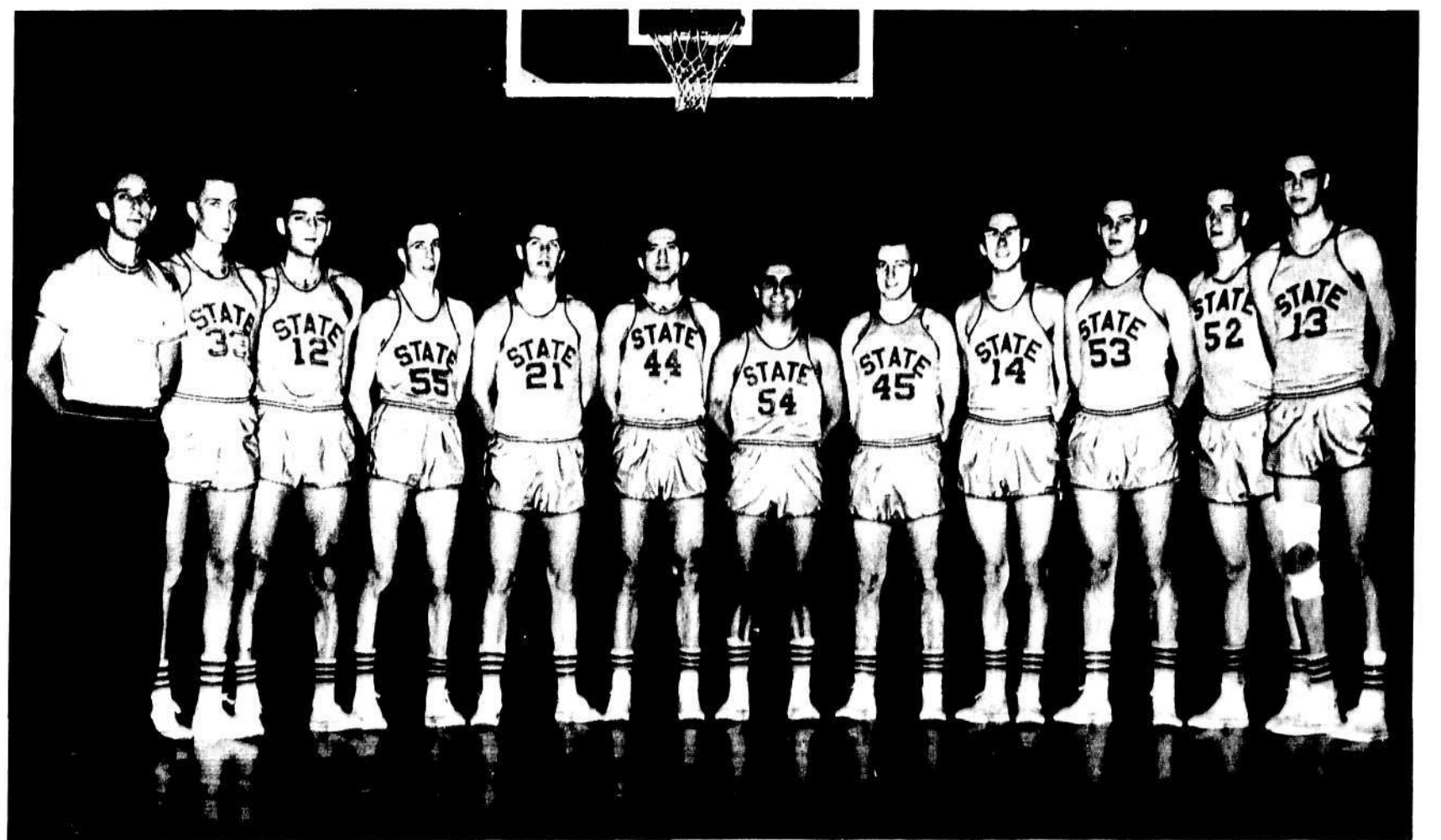
"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Publius (Hot Rock) Cato of the MCLXXXVII Flame Throwing Legion. "What lux," exclaims Hot Rock, "to enjoy a Tareyton in medias res! Here's flavor maximus - de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette!"

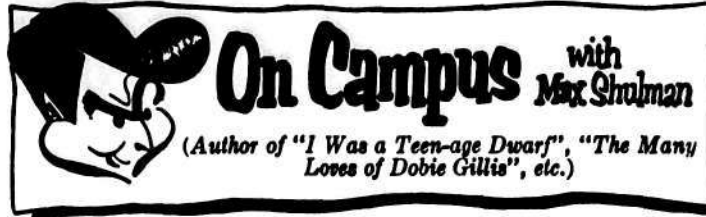
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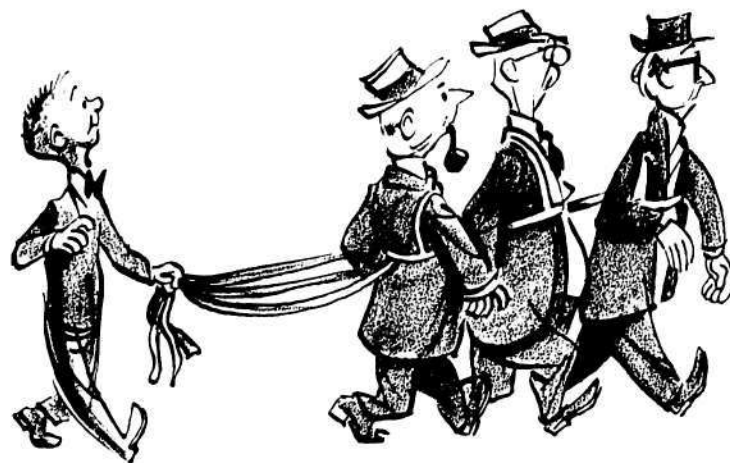
State's 1962-63 basketball team. Standing (l. to r.), Coach Dick Sauers, Danny Zeh, Jim Oppedisano (co-captain), Denny Doyle, Roy Weeks, Brian McNulty, Joey Loudis, Paul Sheehan, Paul Harney, Don DeLuca (co-captain), Don Sinclair, and Dick Crossett



HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin *Deanus*—to expel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek *Deanos*—to skewer) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like community singing, farina, spell-downs, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German *Deangemacht*—to poop a party) is fond of Marlboros for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboros—because Marlboro is an honest cigarette. Those good Marlboro tobacco are honestly good, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft and a Flip-Top box which honestly flips. You too will flip when next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.



There is not a dry eye in Yutah

But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps poor, troubled undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean S. . . . of the University of Y. . . . (Oh, why be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafos and the University is Yutah.)

Wise, kindly Dean Sigafos was visited one day by a freshman named Walter Aquinecourt who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Blenheim, his dormitory laundress. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Walter was only 18 years old and Emma was 91. Walter agreed with the dean, but said he felt obligated to go through with it because Emma had invested her life savings in a transparent rainhood to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls, where they planned to spend their honeymoon. If Walter called off the wedding, what use would the poor woman possibly have for a rainhood in Yutah?

The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with a brilliant answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's steam iron. With steam billowing back at the old lady, she would find a rainhood very useful—possibly even essential.

Whimpering with gratitude, Walter kissed the dean's Phi Beta Kappa key and hastened away to follow his advice—and the results, I am pleased to report, were madly successful!

Today Emma is a happy woman—singing lustily, wearing her rainhood, eating soft-center chocolates, and ironing clothes—twice as happy, to be candid, than if she had married Walter. . . . And what of Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his unwanted liaison with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age—Agnes Yucen, 72. Walter is now the proud father—stepfather, to be perfectly accurate—of three fine, healthy boys from Agnes's first marriage—Everett, 38; Wilhelm, 43; and Irving, 55—and when Walter puts the boys on a lead and takes them for a stroll in the park on Sunday afternoon, you may be sure there is not a dry eye in Yutah.

And Dean Sigafos? He too is happy—happy to spend long, tiring hours in his little office, giving counsel without stint and without complaint, doing his bit to set the young, uncertain feet of his charges on the path to a brighter tomorrow.

We don't say Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes, but we're sure it's at the head of the class. Get some soon—wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union.

Friday Elizabeth Taylor March 8

Eddie Fisher Laurence Harvey

"BUTTERFIELD 8"

Cinemascope & Color

Page Hall 8:00

Lake Minerva To Draw Crows
by Bill Colgan

It is with deep regret that we note the demise of the old, simple ways at State, and the birth of a tourist attraction on our camp. We speak, of course, of Lake Minerva, the greatest thing that's happened to water since the Pacific Ocean. Lake Minerva currently lies in a solidified form on dorm field, and at its present rate of growth should cover most of Albany within a dozen years. When that glorious moment arrives, Lake George will draw as many tourists as Old Miss, and State will have reached its desired place in the sun.

Imagine the success story! From its humble beginnings as an ice skating rink (which nobody bothered to use.) Lake Minerva has spread out over the north-eastern United States, until today it draws thousands of retired tourists from Florida and sundry other places.

In the meantime, of course, problems will arise while Lake Minerva is a-building. Let us itemize:

- (1) At the current time dorm field is covered by more than a foot of man-made ice.
- (2) When the temperature goes above 32° ice melts.
- (3) Even in Albany, the temperature goes above 32°.
- (4) When ice melts, lots and lots of water is created.
- (5) Lots and lots of water has been known to back up sewage systems.
- (6) When sewage systems back up things get messy.
- (7) When things get as messy as that, even the Albany Health Department steps in.
- (8) When the Albany Health Department steps in, things will really get messy.

But hold, we make too much of Lake Minerva's drawbacks. After all, at least dorm field will benefit. Dorm field is guaranteed the best crop of grass it's had in years.

HOUSING

Two open meetings will be held for students interested in becoming resident assistants for the 1963-4 academic year. According to R. Keith Munsey, Housing Officer, the first meeting will be for men applicants on Thursday, March 14, at 7:00 p.m. in the lower "E" Lounge at Waterbury Hall.

The second meeting will be for women a week later on Thursday, March 21, at 7:00 p.m. in activity room #3, of Brubacher Hall. These meetings will be open to all interested persons and questions pertaining to resident assistant positions will be welcome from the floor.

The following is an excerpt from a letter written to a new sorority pledge from her father and printed in the Spring, 1961 issue of "Alpha Phi."

"My dear daughter, So you are about to become an active sorority sister. I hope your fondest hopes and expectations are realized and I also hope that you are fully aware of the obligations you are assuming. I don't mean the allegorical or moral obligations which your sorority symbolizes in its initiatory exercises, but the higher, more lasting obligations which I envisage as your parent.

"The obligations you are assuming in my judgment and thinking are as follows: Mother and I both hope that you will continue to reflect the highest type of womanhood. . . . It seems to me

Campus Current
by Pat Jewell

"All things come to him who waits."

Today I want to discuss something which I do not believe is sufficiently appreciated here in the college dorms: that unique and singular phenomenon known as "the dinner line." I say unique and singular because no where else in your life will you stand in such a line again (unless, of course, teachers' pay gets worse than ever and we have to go to the Soup Societies of the Salvation Army.)

Probably most of you are already familiar with the dinner line; winding from the cafeteria doors, up the stairs, and along the hall, the people in it leaning against the walls, knitting, or trying to read as they move slowly along.

Some of you may take this experience each day for granted now, but it is something that you will much note and long remember as you go on in life. For consider what would meals be like without it! And think, you apartment dwellers and faculty, what you are missing! Do YOU have a chance to stand for half an hour after dinner is ready and, while your stomach faintly grumbles, contemplate what food awaits you? Do you realize how much better this makes you appreciate the meal once you get it, and with how much better an appetite you eat?

What an aesthetic experience it is when, after long anticipation, you at last enter those sacred portals of the cafeteria to glimpse—ah, something new every night! It may be meat soaked with gravy, a mound of mashed potatoes and canned peas, arranged with infinite care and loving individual precision on your plate. Or it may be a pile of spaghetti with a little circle of crimson sauce on it and two cork-sized meatballs. Or—but the possibilities are endless, with Friday being the most exciting night of all.

What a thrill for the student as, after waiting so interminably long, he lifts his plate from the counter and, trembling with tender joy (or is it hunger?) sets it on his tray. Surely THIS is the high point of every dorm dweller's day, and surely he would not appreciate it half so much if he did not have to wait in line.

I would like to end this column with a recommendation. Due to the benefits of waiting in line, as I said, the students not only have a heightened aesthetic experience with food, but also have a heightened appetite. This can lead to dangerous consequences: bad table manners, or, to put it another way, gobbling the food, which, indeed, also is bad for the digestion.

Thus, to remind the students of this danger, I should like to see inscribed over each dining room door a kind of paraphrase from Henry David Thoreau, the famous transcendentalist. This would be a place for the eyes of all to see as they pass under the door-arch with their long-awaited tray, and it should say:

Remember: not that food which entereth into the mouth defileth a man, but the appetite with which it is eaten.

I'm sure these inspiring words will help them bear their table manners in mind, and as a result put an end to the only drawback caused by that otherwise most beneficial experience, that of waiting in dinner line.

"Certainly some phases of present day morals is need changes, but any changes which are brought about not as the result of slothful or wishful thinking, working and acting to bring about these changes for the better. These persons are not idealistic, but are practical. The idealist's viewpoint may be something to strive for, but the practical person

realizes that people are slow to accept change and that it is better to enhance these changes by patience and careful planning, rather than by violence or by giving in too soon and saying that it couldn't be done.

"Don't let your future actions be anything that you would be ashamed of or that will bring discredit on you, your school, your sorority, your friends or your parents. Be a useful member of society and your community; contribute something to their advancement and live so that others will follow your example and thus set up a pattern for right living. These are the obligations I refer to as being the ones you accept above those which bind you to your sisters in your sorority. . . .

Father

State University



NEWS

Get Your Son At State Fair

ALBANY 3, NEW YORK FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1963 VOL. XLIX No. 7

March On Capitol Follows Student Confederation Meeting

Members of the Confederated Student Governments met last Monday with Melville Abrams, Assemblyman from the Bronx, and Charles Henderson, Assemblyman from Steuben, to discuss the possibility of getting the tuition bill out of the Ways and Means Committee.

After the meeting Assemblyman Henderson visited the WSUA radio station and was interviewed. In reference to the tuition bill he said, "I frankly don't think that there is much chance of getting any bills out of committee."

After the meeting Assemblyman Henderson visited the WSUA radio station and was interviewed. In reference to the tuition bill he said, "I frankly don't think that there is much chance of getting any bills out of committee."

In order to discharge the bill from the Ways and Means Committee either the committee itself has to vote on it, or the Assembly has to approve by majority vote a motion to discharge the bill from committee.

The Ways and Means Committee has a majority of Republicans on it, and Governor Rockefeller does not want the bill to come out of committee. It is expected that the Committee will concur with the Governor's wishes.

The possibility of the Assembly voting to discharge the bill is improbable because a discharge would weaken the power of the committees, and such a precedent is not desirable.

After their interview with Assemblyman Henderson, Ian Leet '64 and Arthur Loder '65 went to the Capitol with a tape recorder to interview participants in the protest. AFL-CIO Laundry Workers were present along with two

husbands of students from Geneseo, Brockport, and some representatives from Hudson Valley, Buffalo and Stony Brook.

Union Representatives Interviewed The union representatives did not state why they were against tuition. Leet interpreted their remarks to mean that their stand was based upon political alliances.

Students Demonstrated After the majority of the students had received instructions for the demonstration in the Ritz Theatre, they formed a double-file column extending from the Capitol steps to North Pearl Street.

Some students marched around the statue of Sheridan; other walked up and down the Capitol steps; some marched around the Capitol block, and others through the park before the Capitol.

Senate Minority Leader Joseph Zaretzki, Senator Bernstein from Bronx, and Senator Joseph Marro from Manhattan, and others from the New York City area stated that they were against tuition for city colleges and emphasized that tuition must be fought in upstate colleges first.

Leet and Loder attempted to enter the Assembly Chamber. A captain from City College told them that the students stood along the sides of the Chamber so that Assemblymen would have to walk through the files to enter. Others picketed at the entrance in order to attract their attention.

State Police and nine Albany policemen forced some of the students to leave.

Resolution Advocates Mature Tuition Fight

A resolution advocating more mature ways of fighting tuition culminated three days of meetings of the Confederated Student Governments of the State University Monday.

The resolution particularly opposed such methods as the demonstration, which also occurred Monday, sponsored by the state and city universities of New York. The statement encouraged individual visits to senators and representatives.

Trustees Uninformed, 'Headless' Assemblyman Henderson commented that he did not think the trustees had enough facts when they made their decision. When asked why the tuition was set at \$400, Henderson replied, "I don't know the whys of many things that headless unit does."

He contended that the trustees did not realize the effect the tuition would have on fall students. Last year, he said, they made no decision because they left it too late in the year to be fair to incoming students.

This year the meeting at which the decision was made occurred even later in the academic year. Henderson also felt the trustees had not used valid methods to de-

Booths and Shows to Highlight 'Grecian Earn' at State Fair

Tomorrow in the lower Husted cafeteria the curtain will open on the annual State Fair festivities. The opening show at 7:00 will feature the sisters of Phi Delta. At 7:30 the various booths will open. From then until 10:30 one can enjoy himself at turtle racing or at a twisting contest.

The specific purpose of State Fair is to help support the foreign exchange student here at State. The student this year is a girl from Greece, Helni D. Kalitsou-

All funds collected go for her expenses. The chairman of this year's State Fair is Miss Elisabeth Stroud '64. The treasurer is Fred Smith '64 and the secretary is Barbara Schuey '64.

Several committees assist the Chairman with her work. Head of the Entertainment Committee is Pat Fasano '65; Arrangements, John Sturtevant '64; Faculty, Steve Curti '66; and Publicity, Bill Laundry '66.

The Mr. State Fair Contest was organized by Skip Schreiber. The five finalists were elected from among Don Allen, Frank Banta, Jerry Blair, Steve Borgos, Andy Cibulsky, Steve Condojani, Ted Dusanenko, Pete Flaiber, Dick Kelly, Joe LaMonica, Ron Richley, and Howie Woodruff. Seniors.

The winner will be elected at State Fair. The amount of money collected will determine the winner. The pledges of APA and EEP fraternities will work on the setting up of the fair. The pledges of KB, SLS, and TXO will work cleaning up.

Each group must report between 11 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. to begin setting up their booth. Any group starting after 2:00 p.m. will be fined \$2.00. Each group must take down its booth by 11:30 p.m. The fine for violation of this rule will be \$5.00. Late permissions will be sold. The proceeds will go to the State Fair Fund.

Wheldon Wins Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Grant

Nicholas T. Wheldon '63, enrolled in the English Honors Program, has been awarded a first year Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for Graduate Study.

Given by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Princeton, N.J., the grant from the Ford Foundation covers tuition and fees at a graduate school of the student's choice, and a stipend of \$1500 for living expenses.

Robert J. Ziegler, also a student in the English Honors Program, was named to the honorable mention list by the Foundation. The names of such students are now being circulated by the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation among the graduate schools of the United States and Canada.

Sir Hugh Taylor, President of the Foundation, said in making the announcement, "I commend the excellent college professors and deans who picked this year's 1,475 winners from among 9,797 candidates named by faculty members at 307 colleges in the United States and Canada."

Wheldon is specifically interested in Victorian studies and Thomas Hardy's novels and poetry. He has also been studying intensively the American literature of the Twenties. In the area of modern English literature James Joyce and particularly Finnegans Wake occupy his interest.

Both Wheldon and Ziegler are members of Sigma Lambda and are in the top four percent of their class.



State Fair Committee talks with participating groups. (Left to right) Barb Schuey, John Sturtevant, Libby Stroud, Steve Curti, Skip Schreiber.

University Band to Present Pop Concert Today in Page

The State University Concert Band under the direction of Dr. Anthony Salatino, Assistant Professor of Music, will perform a pop concert at 1 p.m. in Page Hall.

The concert will include a selection of familiar favorites ranging from very light compositions, many selections from Broadway musicals, to the popular marches of today.

Performances Increase In the past two years, Dr. Salatino has carefully nurtured the band. The membership is now up to 75.

Students Praised Dr. Salatino commented that the State students are consistently playing on a level equal to that of the nation's best bands.

He also remarked that the students have been enthusiastic in applying themselves to the increased demands of the heavy schedule.

Today's Selections Among the selections to be presented today are the ever popular "Serenta" and George Gershwin's "American in Paris."

A special arrangement of "76 Trombones," from The Music Men, will feature the brass section. Also included will be "Mood Fantasy," an original composition by Dr. Salatino. This piece is part of the "Symphony in Jazz" that the band will play in their annual concert in May.

Along with these and other compositions, today's concert will feature march music from the pens of John Phillip Sousa and other famous march composers.

co-star as Frank Butler. Jack Kitch and Arlene Paucinas are the male and female supporting actors. The play will be presented on Friday, March 22, and Saturday March 23 at 8:30. There will also be a Sunday Matinee on March 24 at 2:00. Tickets will be on sale in the lower peristyles from Monday, March 18 through Friday, March 22. The price of the tickets is \$1.25.

Liss And Smith Direct Revue; Amelio To Portray Annie Oakley

Spring is coming—and spring at Albany State means another performance from the State College Revue. This year the Revue is presenting "Anne Get Your Gun" a musical comedy by Irving Berlin. Much talent and hard work have combined to make this show a promising success.

Lee Liss and Sharon Smith are directing the play, assisted by Anne Digney. The famed Annie Oakley will be played by Connie Amelio, and Bob Willower will