

## House Howls:

### Greeks Slate Coffee Hours, Parties, Open Houses, and Work Parties; SLS Elects New President

#### KAPPA DELTA

President Mary Lou Eisenman '63, announces that Cheryl Werbin, Nancy Rubin and Mary Ann Meindel, Sophomores, were pledged

A coffee hour will be held Monday evening with Kappa Beta. Judy Faville '63 has been appointed Homecoming float chairman for the sorority.

Phyllis Cipolla '63, president, announces that Randie Bradley, Dottie Tomes, and Barb Watson. Sophomores, have been named evening from 7-9. committee heads for an upcoming

A coffee hour with Kappa Beta Lambda Sigma.

was held Monday night.

CHI SIGMA THETA President Jean Davis '63, announces that Esther Keith '63 has faculty card party will be held at

the sorority house tonight. A coffee hour was held for the brothers of Theta Xi Omega last

#### GAMMA KAPPA PHI

Sue Platt '63, president, announces that an open house for Statesmen will be held Sunday A coffee hour will be given Mon-

day night for the brothers of Sigma

BETA ZETA

Loraine Crispell '63, president, announces that the sorority held an open house last Sunday afternoon. A date party was held last Fribeen appointed Pledge Master. A day night, and a coffee hour with Alpha Pi Alpha last Monday.

### President June Druian '63, an-

nounces that a date party will be held tonight at the Italian Bene-

#### SIGMA ALPHA

Judy Strong '63, president, wishes to thank all of the people who attended the sorority's open house last Sunday

A coffee hour was held Monday

evening with Potter Club.

KAPPA BETA President Frank Banta '63, announces that a date party will be held tonight from 8-12 at the Fort Orange Post.

An open house will be given Sunday afternoon from 2-4:30. ALPHA PI ALPHA

Larry Coleman '63, president, announces that the fraternity will hold a date party tomorrow night at the Fort Orange Post from

A work party will begin at the fraternity house tomorrow morning at 9:30.

THETA XI OMEGA

announces that the members of the rush committee are: Jim Hottois '65 and Lee Fackman '64. The members of the pledge committee are Bob Gibson and Bob Sargeant, Sophomores.

Other committee heads include: Float, Jim Morgen '65; Smoker John Mason '63; Formal Rush Chairmen, Jim Hottois '65 and Robert Sargeant '64.

#### Sigma Lambda Sigma

Doug Flagg, vice president, announces that Don Grey '63 was elected as the new president of SLS and that Howie Woodrull '63 was elected song leader.

All articles for House Howls must be Charles Baker '63, president, in the News office by Sunday night.

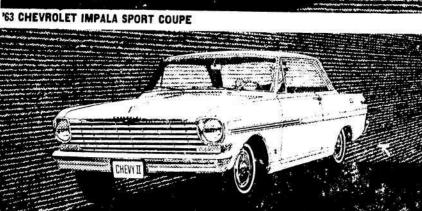


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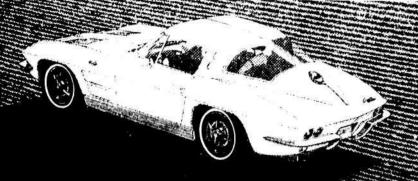


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# State College





ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1962

Frosh and Sophs vie for Rivalry points in last week's pushball

contest. The present Rivalry score now stands at 9-3 in favor of

**Editors Report Experiences** 

At ACP Detroit Parley; Look

Forward To Try Techniques

by Blanchard, Petrick & Tlusty

Having just returned from the are not involved, Clemson expects

Negro student arrives in February.

The Tiger, the school newspaper,

has been instrumental in prepar-

ing the students emotionally by its

faculty advisor. We were also

unique in the fact that honorariums.

are not awarded to several govern-

The highlight of the conference

ment offices and editorral posi-

was an address by Harrison Salis-

bury, director of national corres-

and former Moscow correspond-

ent, entitled "A New Look at the

Soviet Challenge," He stressed

the unrealistic attitude that the

pondence for the New York Times

editorial policy.

Associated Collegiate Press Con- a peacetal integration when the

be the first college to admit a. Americans have taken in the past

North, because acts of violence will and a new perspective,

## Smith to Hide University Banner; Hunt to Begin From Draper Steps

Hunting for the official State College banner, beginning at 9 a.m. tomorrow, will be the last Rivalry event before Campus Night.

Fred Smith '64, Rivalry chairman, will hide the banner and will

the Class of 1965.

ference in Detroit, we are enthus-

iastically looking forward to put-

we learned into practice,

ting the techniques and ideas which

For two days we attended lee-

tures and seminars on the various

These meetings provided as with

suggestions on producing a better

experience, we had an opportunity

to meet student editors from all

sections of the country. There

were 231 colleges and universities

representing 37 states, District of

We enjoyed discussing the prob-

According to the Clemson students achievement.

lems of integration with students

from Clemson College, which will

there have been several instances

Columbia and Canada.

Aside from this formal learning

facets of yearbook production.

The boundaries for the banner hunt. It will not be hidden inside hunt will be the east wall of Albany High to Robin St. and Washington to Western Avenues.

The banner may also be hidden be the only one to know its loca- on any individual who will remain in the same position during the

any building or vehicle.

### Regulations

The Rivalry chairman will announce the rules on the front steps of Draper before the search begins. If anyone is found on the grounds before 9 a.m., the hunt will be

The banner hunt is worth two Rivalry points. The class to locate the banner first will win the hunt. If the banner is not located by 12 noon, the hunt will end.

#### Other Rivalry Points

The Rivalry score now stands at Sophomores, 9, and freshmen, 3. Newspaper, cheering, sing and skit points will be announced on Campus Night, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., next Friday.

### IFC to Begin Frosh Rushing With Smoker

Another kind of "Rivalry" will begin at 7:30 p.m., Monday with the annual Inter-Fraternity Council Smoker, the official beginning of freshman rushing.

Joe Zwicklbauer '63, of Edward Eldred Potter Club, will act as general master of ceremonies. He will coordinate the skits or acts presented by the five fraternities. Each fraternity will also have its own MC to introduce the group's

performances. Fraternity MC's in order of appearance will be Al Di Caprio '64, Alpha Pi Alpha; Lance Anderson '65, Kappa Beta; Dick Middleton 163, Sigma Lambda Sigma; John Mason '63, Theta Xi Omega; and

### Smoker Purposes

states that, "The primary purposes of the Smoker are to introduce the men of the freshman class: to the live traternities and to give the treshmen an idea of what fraterrities are like and what he can expect from fraternities,"

Marty Eppner '65, Edward Eldred

"The evening is designed for entertainment purposes, but essential information regarding the serious aspects of fraternities should not be neglected by the for inside news pages, headline

#### Committees Committees assisting with the We also learned that we were. IFC function are: arrangements. one of the few schools represented - and publicity, Alpha Pi Alpha, rewhich does not function under a freshments, Kappa Beta, set-up,

Signia Lambda Sigma; and "Prospectus<sup>11</sup> (programs), Theta N All male undergraduates are welcome to the Smoker; however, 11cation.

those males of the class of 1966 are especially urged to attend.

### IVCF TO HEAR SPEAKER

The problems and power of prayer will again be the topic of discussion when the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets Thursday, November 8.

Negro student in South Carolina. Twenty years regarding Soviet Joan Snyder, program chair-Not all the benefits of the con-Klaus, former president of the of peaceful integration in the South, ference can be ennumerated, for R.P.I. chapter of Inter-Varsity which we rarely hear about in the they are intangible... spirit, good-Christian Fellowship, will continue as speaker.

#### Senate:

## Freshmen Keep Ballot; **Letters To Be Sent**

stitution.

to committees.

that provision be made for people

Constitution Committee will look

into formulating a policy for what

kind of organization needs a con-

Shirley Blanchard announced

that pictures of Senate will be

taken next week at 8:30 according

Recreation Reorganization Committee

the report of John Lilga's '64

Recreation Reorganization Com-

mittee. It was passed and will be

President Condojani '63 turned

of two proposed plans for the new

The plans are either the faculty

should be given separate dining

facilities or they should be given

a lounge and share the student

dining facilities. Senate will solicit

Don Allen reported on the radio

station. The problem now is to

lay a cable through the dormitor-

ies and trouble with the Brubacher

Senator Stroud reported that

Statesmen are asking Senate to appropriate \$1500 for 30 college

would be passed on to next year's

Statesmen. This was turned over

President Condojani read a let-

ter of formal resignation from Roz

to the Finance Committee.

student opinion on this issue.

electrical system.

A motion was made to accept

outside Senate to work.

Final action on whether fresh-Libby Stroud '64 opened the dismen should be allowed to vote for cussion about tuition. There will Myskania was taken at Wednesday night's Senate meeting. Mary be a letter sent to parents uring them to write to their congress-Alice Lynaugh '63, chairman of the Senate Auxiliary Committee, man protesting tuition. A motion was made that letters be sent out reported Myskania itself felt freshmen should be able to cast as soon as possible, seconded and passed. A suggestion was made

Myskania feels the freshmen are part of the school, there is an attempt to know the upperclassmen, and they do not know personalities as do the upperclassmen. "Why step on the enthusiasm of the freshmen when we complain of the passiveness of the upperclassmen?

Besides opportunity to vote during the week, students can vote Saturday and Sunday in the Student

Senator Lenny Lapinski '64 asked if there were any provisions for keeping the frosh vote sepatabled until next week. rate. It was suggested that the ballots be colored paper rather the floor over to Gary Petre, Stuthan the conventional white. dent-Faculty Minister who spoke

Frosh Votes

for class and S. A. officers was

#### The proposed amendment that freshmen be allowed to vote only

Dippikill Trip Sue Murphy, chairman of Finance Committee presented a bill

The Senate trip to Dippikill will be tomorrow, with the purpose of nspecting the work done on the

allowing \$150 for expenses for

Camp Dippikill. It was accepted.

Don Allen '63 reported that a blazers and trousers. The suits 50 star flag has been here for some time; it just hasn't been put

Book sales in the Commons was then discussed. The only possible way to alleviate this would be to sell only books in the Co-Op. This would doubtless prove un-

Mary Margaret Welker made a motion to adjourn. It was seconded

## NEWS Lauded by ACP, **Gains First Class Rating**

ceived a rating of first class by the Associated Collegiate Press, national critical service, for last

papers from all sections of the country, judges on the general features of coverage, content and

Within these broad categories, the News received superior ratings for its editorial page features, sports coverage and sports dis-

schedule, typography, printing and

### Judging Methods

Papers are judged according to the effectiveness with which they seem to serve their individual colleges compared to other newspapers with similar school enrollments and frequency of pub-

Rating distinctions are thus based on comparison with other student newspapers rather than with some mythical "perfect" paper or a metropolitan publication.

### Suggestions

Each rating is accompanied by a guidebook showing the bases for the score, references to good or bad man, announced that Mr. Ronald journalistic techniques in specific issues, and suggestions and comments for improving effective

Specific suggestions given the

The State College News has re- News involved such varied topics as more interpretation of speakers, more emphasis on student and faculty reactions to such issues as retroactive tuition, a continuing broadening of the editorial field,

more and bigger pictures. Summing up his suggestions, Mr. Mencher, judge for the weekly publications of 2000-4000 circulation, commented, "All in all, you should be on your way to a fine newspaper."

### Students To Hear Air Force Talks Tuesday in Draper

Students interested in obtaining information about a commission in the United States Air Force will have an opportunity to talk to Major Theodore Jablonski, area Officer Training School Selection Specialist, on Tuesday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Accompanying Major Jablonski will be Sergeant William J. Maier, the local Air Force Recruiter, They will be on campus at Room 08, Draper Hall.

Though the Officer Training School program is designed for persons possessing a degree, college seniors can apply in their senior year and, if selected, may

elect training after graduation. Through its Officer Training School the Air Force trains college graduates, both men and women, to become commissioned officers.

## '2.0' Supported With Reservations

A week ago last Wednesday, the student Senate succeeded in mustering a 3/4 vote for an amendment to the Student Association Constitution. The amendment is subject to student body ratification in a referendum, which will be held in a few weeks.

If ratified this amendment will require all candidates for Myskania, SA officers, senators and class officers to have a 2.0 cummulative average.

We of the State College News believe that this amendment deserves the support of the student body. Although we believe there are serious drawbacks, it does seem better than having no standard written into the constitution.

We do not believe the first semester index is an accurate judgement of the ability of an individual to participate productively in an office, or of this individual's ability to improve an index. Yet at the same time, there should be something to protect the student from himself.

We do not believe participation on student Senate, for example, necessarily lessens the chances of a person to get off probation. We know of no senator who has flunked out in recent years. We do know of people who entered Senate on probation who served actively and well and who are no longer on probation.

We do not believe that the marking system of our college is necessarily a fair judgement of a person's ability. We

The question of eliminating freshman

participation in Myskania elections will

soon be a fervent one, and we feel that

a positive vote for this measure is

The qualifications for election to My-

who "has done a lot for the school" can

easily be soneone who "has his name

around a lot" - in the right places at

Freshmen, we feel, are in no position

to summerize a Junior candidate's ac-

cumulative college achievements. Alist

of activities in the News can be as mis-

leading as seeing a certain name or face

Myskania candidates take no stand on

current campus issues. They neither

campaign, promise, advertise nor dis-

cuss their merits, because the position

is often looked upon as an honor rather

than a job to be actively sought after.

A candidate's only drawing card is his

necessary.

skania are nebulous.

the right times.

all over campus.

all know of examples where a person actually worked in a course and yet failed. Either the person should not have been admitted or the marking system is

It should be noted that the 2.0 is not required to remain in the college, but in order to graduate, according to the catalogue, on page 46, b.

Myskania in stating its position did not say that it would oppose the amendment if it called for a 2.0 minimum. It did state its reservations.

These reservations included that the individual student has the right to decide if he is capable of assuming an office. that the students are aware of the situation and can vote accordingly and that people with less than a 2.0 can be outstanding leaders.

After voicing all of these doubts we want to restate our view that this amendment is deserving of student support. The student wishing to voice his or her approval of this change will cast a "yes"

Since it considered that "in good standing" means with a 2.0, we favor a senate in good standing. We also favor having office holders take student teaching after their tenure, but we realize this is not always practical.

We hope that at least 2/3 of the student body supports this proposal and that at least 20% of the student body votes.

name, his record and his smile. It is

easy to see that a popularity contest can

result, and with the election structure

impressed with the candidate's super-

ficial qualifications than with his con-

the voting privilege for Myskania mem-

bers, we believe that the following elec-

tion revisions should be considered;

1. A compulsory informative session on

elections in general, giving fresh-

men some criteria to consider in the

selection of candidates for all offices.

More information to all students on

stands taken on past and present is-

sues, an accurate list of activities,

and pertinate academic information.

and patterns for Student Association

3. A careful record by Election Commission of class voting percentages

officers and Myskania members.

If it is decided that freshmen retain

crete achievements.

as it is now, freshmen are often more

"Reckon that's them mail-order womenfolk comin' in.



Common By Stroud and Smith



"Alas. Our dried voices when we whisper together, are quameaningless." - T. S. Eliot

#### THE HIGH SCHOOL GOSSIP COLUMN . . .

Your Phantom Reporter this week has noticed that D.L. and E. (two of our cafeteria honeys) are developing quite a little rouse More power to va, kiddies.

#### REAL COOL . . .

Man, like who could ever say we don't swing. Why it it was for Senate's appropriation of many "bills," we'd be right of

Have you delved into the depths of your student mail lately, or he the prospect of sorting through reams of last month's messages scared you". Be brave - we hear rumor of a much needed because

### V. P. SPEAKS OUT . . .

A short commentary on V.P.'s new-coined "Slurb," Why not exhis "sleasy, sloppy, semi-city of the west" definition, to in his very familiar capital city of the east?

### INTERESTING OBSERVATION . . .

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Good heavens. What HAS become of our glorious new values Just at the moment when we imagined they'd begin pouring a foundation around the much labored-over picket ten e; ... prize was swept away to the closer surveillance of the state 1 d bald

To those of you who enjoyed the stimulation of last week! we shall return. Never fear, you who missed the point of and warn this event one week in advance, to delice you we

### Myskania candidates, including ? OF THE WEEK

When do we sign up for the senior play?

## College Calendar

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STATE COLLEGE NEWS

Freshman Suffrage..Who Suffers?

### Juniors May oly For bassador

ations for the 1963 Colassador Program will be through Monday, Novemhey must be typewritten nitted to Ross Dunn '63, of Culture, through Stu-Each application must ne following information: tement of the student's iate cumulative average; nmary of the student's ctivities; (3) a choice of hree countries that the student would like to visit and the reasons for his choices; (4) a statement explaining how the student believes he can represent the University and the nation abroad and contribute to international understanding.

#### 7: 30 p.m. - Married Couples Club....... Brubacher 8:00 p.m. - Potter Club Date Party...... Happer SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3. 9:00 a.m. - Banner Hunt SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4 2:30 p.m. - Potter Club Open House MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5 Tickets on sale for Murder in the Cathedral B.Z. Coffee Hour for SLS Return of Senior Pedagogue Proofs Bru. a TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6 10-3 - Air Force Representative.... Return of Senior proofs for Pedagogue...... WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7 7:30 p.m. - Kappa Delta Epsilon Special Meeting...... Bru

## WHO WILL THE PENGUIN BE??

### Suggest Pedagogue Name Contest Extension Announced Slates Greek

Shirley Bowler Blanchard, Editor-in-Chief of Pedagogue, announces that the contest for a new yearbook name has been extended until the middle of November. All students and faculty members are urged to submit entries on 3x5 cards to the Student Personnel Office or to Shirley Bowler Blanchard by Student Mail. The contest judges would like to remind entrants

### Officers of SEA Attend Conference

Representatives of Student Education Association attended the Annual Fall Leaders Conference held in the New York State Teach- portant. ers Association Headquarters on October 27 and 28. Mr. Anderson, advisor; Doug McAllister, first vice president; Bob Gibson, second vice president; and Nancy Alden, secretary, attended,

Friday afternoon Mr. Carrigan, Student NEA director, gave an address relating educational problems to professional organizations. After workshop sessions, Dr. Kullman, Jr., assistant execuritye secretary of NYSLA spoke on the relation of school boards to tenchers. Evening workshop ses sions consisted of program, comnumications and public relations. and membership.

Saturday morning, Mr. St. Ger. main, state consultant of NYSLA. spoke on the role of SEANYS After a workshop on professional estimation, a tilm on NYSLX was

### Kanna Reta that suitable names for a University publication will only be consid-

amount of dignity must be maintained, and that appeal, attractiveness and appropriateness are im-It is hoped that entering students and faculty members will include the significance of the names they submit on their entry eards. This

ered. This means that a certain

will enable the judges to evaluate the entry in its significance to State University life and tradition, If no appropriate name is selected, the vearbook will retain the present name of Pedagogue. A ten dollar Co-Op gift certificate will be awarded if a winning person or group is found,

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## Pedagogue **Photographs**

Pictures of the Greek organizations for the Pedagogue will be taken in the individual houses on

#### Wednesday, Nov. 7

rappa Deta		
Srs-6:15	Jrs-6:20	Sophs-6:25
Sigma Alph	a	
Srs-6:35	Jrs-6:40	Sophs-6:45
Phi Delta		
Srs-7:00	Jrs-7:05	Sophs-7:10
Sigma Lam	bda Sigma	
Srs-7;25	Jrs-7:30	Sophs-7:35
Sigma Phi		
Srs-7:50	Jrs-7;55	Sophs-8:00

#### Thursday, Nov. 8

* Theta Xi C	)mega	
Srs-4:45	Jrs-4:50	Sophs-4:55
Alpha Pi Al		
8rs-5:05	Jrs-5:10	sophs-5; 15
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Srs-6:10	Jrs-6:15	Sophs-6;20
Beta Zeta		
8rs-6;30	Jrs-6:35	Sophs-6; 40
Gamma Kaj		
Srs-6:50	Jrs-6;55	Sophs-7:00
· Group wi	II meet in	the Lower

#### Friday, Nov. 9

Psi Gamma		
>rs-4:05	11:5-1:10	Sophs - 1:15
Chi Sigma	Lheta	
Srs-4:25	4rs-4:30	Sophs-4:35
Kappa Delta	1	
Srs-4:45	Jrs-1:50	Sophs - 1:55

## Communications

As a "verdant freshmen," I came to State with my trusty handbook, already read and reread. I was very excited and a little scared about the start of all these new events. Reading about Rivalry gave me the idea that this would ruly be a part of college life that I would never forget. Unfortunately, I now want to forget it.

To me, the whole tone of Rivalry this year was very blase. I think that the Sophomores and their attitude toward the new freshmen decide the success or failure of Rivalry. The feelings shown by the Sophomores this year (as I observed them) were either ones of disinterest or contempt for the treshmen. Perhaps the reason for this lack of spirit was the disappointing the score in last year's

I think it was very difficult for Mysankia to keep the treshmen's interest in Rivalry up when the trosh have been either completely ignored or plainly ridiculed during the weeks of Rivairy, Friendliness and a true spirit of competition were missing. Myskama has done a wonderful job considering the lack of Sonhomore spirit and enthusiasm show this year. Teongratulatue Myskania on a difficult task well done.

**Winston** 

Recently Senate went on record as approving a minimum requirement of a 2.0 average for student government.

As a Senator and as a member of the student body, I would like to offer my views on the subject. am definitely in favor of the amendment. It seems to me that a person elected to student government who does not have a 2.0 must follow either of two courses:

1.) Because of the time he must spend on his studies, he will not be able to fulfill his duties as thoroughly as he should. Consequently, the school suffers.

2.) He will do a very good job in student government, but will not have the opportunity to bring up his grades. Since the main purpose of college is to get an education, the school and the student both

There are those who maintain that being in student government gives a person the incentive to bring up his grades. This may be true, but does it not also make it harder for the person to earry out

Members of student government should be leaders, and this includes being a student in good academic

The question of allowing the freshmen to vote for Myskania has also been brought up. At the risk of being labeled a "disgruntled loser" in last year's elections, I must say that I think that freshmen should not vote. Remembering my own experience as a treshmen and having seen two treshmen classes since then, I do not think that the freshmen know enough about the candidates to vote objectively

This will bring up the questi a of whether or not the upperclassmen vote objectively. I think they do to a large degree. If you know a candidate personally, you are bound to think he is more qualified than some one you do not know. Similarly, in the case of two equally well-qualified condidates, personality will play a part in determining your vote. I am sure that most people would not vote for a "brother" or "sister"; I they did not feel him qualified.

Unless some way is found to allow the trosh to term a true appraisal of Myskania condidates. then I do not think they should vote, Ro Petrick '63

### STUDENT PEACE GROUP

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### Players Offer Tickets For RPI Productions

Tickets for the 1962-63 season of performances, Friday and Satof the three productions by The urday, on two succeeding week-Players, the drama group of Rens- ends. selaer Polytechnic Institute are now being sold. This is the first by theatrical groups concerns ittime in ten years that season self with the aftermath of the tickets have been offered.

#### Opens November 9

The 34th season by the Rensselaer student group opens on November 9 with Maxwell Anderson's winner of the Critics' Circle award. Winterset. It will be followed by an evening with George Bernard Shaw in March and Period of Adjustment, Tennessee Williams' serious comedy early in May.

#### Tickets \$3.00

Tickets for the season may be purchased for \$3.00 by writing to parture from the traditional Wilthe R.P.I. Players, 707 Broadway, liams fare into the world of com-Troy, or during the opening en- edy. gagement. Regular admissions to irresistibily comic swatch of case the productions is \$1.25.

Winterset, frequently performed controversial Sacco-Vanzetti murder trial in Boston during the 1920's. The convicted man's son. now grown, persues all traces of witnesses in a desperage attempt to prove his father innocent.

#### Show Evening

The evening with George Bernard Shaw will feature the "Don Juan in Hell" scene from the third act of Man and Superman and Overruled, a one act play. Performances for the Shaw shows will open March 8.

Period of Adjustment is a de-Newsweek said it was "an studies hilariously illustrated." The Players will continue their The final production will open for traditional pattern of four nights Parents' Weekend on May 10.

Hungry for flavor? Tareyton's

## Visitor Finds Favor (s) On Off - Campus Treks

With the Homecoming Weekend season upon our Stately girls, many varieties of dates can be observed First, there is the opportunist date: she "goes with a creep to look over the crop;" whenever she is introduced to a brother without a date, she is immediately "simply charmed with your house, it's the sharpest. And all those tro-

The gold-digger can also be observed coming back to the dorm laden with posters, magazines, mugs, and place mats. The only reason she goes to a weekend is for the favor, free entertainment, and free meals.

The girl who has been to her first fraternity weekend can be spotted a mile away. She is so surprised by "the things" that go on, like 265 people twisting in a 16' x 18' room, or "those decora-

Or there is her exact opposite who volunteers every time to go on a blind date. She has been to about 20 weekends at six different colleges (and institutions). She knows all the "correct" names of the fraternities, like FOGGY or SAP, and which ones supply the most class officers or athletes or

And, of course, there is the girl who figures she "owes him so much the wonderful weekend" and because he paid her bus fare "all the way up there" and just spent so much on her (that's because he was such a cheap-skate that he made sure she saw just how much he paid for everything). Now she has to send cookies to him every two weeks and write every other

Finally, there is the girl who's pinned to a fraternity man...well, her weekend is another story.

## **British Films** Repeat Motif Of Angry Men

That wonderfully funny British comedy Only Two Con Play, starring Peter Sellers, at first glance seems to be just a satire on sex and extra-marital affairs. Indeed. this is most assuredly what the picture is, and there is nothing wrong with that.

A bit of thought, however, will reveal a strong connection between it and a group of films made by Britain's "angry young men." People like Tony Richardson, Alan Sillitoe, John Osborn, and John Braine are angry about the distinctions and struggles between social and economic classes.

Examples of such angry filmhronologically, are Look Bock in Anger, Room at the Top, the Entertainer, Saturday Night and Sunday Morning, and The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner. They all put their social protests in an exceptionally realistic setting, the grimy, industrial towns of England.

Room at the Top, probably the most famous film of this sort, concern-Joe Lampton, a ruthless social climber whose romantic proxess enables him to escape from his workingman's status into upper society. Significant in the action is an amateur dramatics group, through which Joe comes in contact with the upper classes. By stepping on people, Joe tinelly reaches the uppermost rung of hisocial ladder.

But this ending is not a "happy" one, since he knows that although he may, to the public, appear to fit into this social class still, in his own mind, he realizes that he an out-sider and a traud.

The Sellers film has a decide the similar plot. The main character, John Lewis, is a poor, underpose; library worker in a small, soroli Welsh town. When the higher paying post of assistant libraria is vacated, John attempts to share it. Through an amateur theatis

group he meets the wite of the chairman of the liberry board Realizing that she can influence ner husband about the job he of tempts an affair with her. Al thought the attempt never really succeeds, the woman does tall to him, and needless to say he is of fered the job.

All this is played for leigh- a the most expert way possible, or f is a subtle spoot of the Room gente-However its ending differs to or those of the original congress tilms, and this unnovation has shadows a change in the attrict more recent preture-

Instead of accepting square , sour though it may be, a to Lampton did, John Lewis readiz that he is becoming nothing manthan the wife's tool, a pupper to strings of which she controls one, and returns to bis after

The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner, the most recent than it film, has a similar ending, a hero also rejects some in a cepted social term, and the said by losing a foot-gare in street w had been leading. In this way, a retains his personal integrate in a sell respect.

Thus, although Only Two Can Play is a devastating situe on sex, to also a subtle spent of the Room at the Top-type of tiln. In elditors, as the first such proture to have relatively "happy" ending. seems to mark a turning point a this eyele of British films, and such displays a certain amount of anger of its own.



How readily we become buried in our little world, oblivious to all the crying needs of the peoples around us. We grow to be presumptuous of our nation and its guarantees, and we take for granted those freedoms which cost so very much.-And then we awake to an October twenty-first, and are suddenly aware of a horizon more vast than yesterday's, and we turn hopefully to the sky.

We have lived so long without real fear, for though we experience continual moments of insecurity and doubt, we have never really known the fear which confronted our parents. But now we are made to feel a rejuvenation of our ideals, for with this challenge to our beloved freedoms, our love and determination are revitalized, and we experience a new and deeper appreciation of and gratitude for our freedom. Though we fear for our safety and the safety of our loved ones, it is a deeper, richer anxiety, one inspired by selflessness.

Do you remember how you felt as a 10-year-old when you saw a soldier or sailor? They seemed so tall and strong and awesome and so very old: we were so proud to think of them as the defenders of our country. Well, the soldiers are still tall, strong and awesome, but they are now our brothers and our friends. Though we still feel pride, it is now tempered with this desperate

fear. For we know now of the tremendous waste of war - the loss of so many young, unfulfilled lives, the inefficacy of so many years of preparing to give something to mankind - besides a dog tag.

This fear then is good, for it awakens in us our dormant goals and makes us long for the greatness which we all covertly wish to achieve -not the greatness of material wealth and fame, but the greatness of which all men are capable-the greatness which consists of the summation of little things-that greatness which will enable us to leave the world a little bit better than it was at our conception.

## Peace Group Stages First Of Several Open Talks

learns more and more about less attainment of such knowledge imand less until finally he knows plied sacrifices, both of an indieverything about nothing, while the undergraduate learns less and less about more and more untilhe knows nothing about everything. Either extreme is fatal."

These words were spoken by Dr. Victor Paschkis, a physics Congress in opposition to the naprofessor of Columbia University and a past president of the Society specialist in thermodynamics, he for Social Responsibility in Science. Dr. Paschkis' address recently at Student Center com- production and retention within the prised the first formal program presented by the newly organized

Student Peace Group. professional, regardless of the the particular issue of fall-out nature and limits of his job, must shelters, the information issued assume responsibility for the ac- by civil defense was misleading and tions of the society in which he lives. "Conscience must be guided by reasonable knowledge of conse-

### Play Starts Slowly Picks Up Speed

a classic of its kind of high-style, drawing-room comedy. Frankly, we were disappointed by the Cleveland Playhouse production which the Dramatics and Arts Council during the question and answer presented last Tuesday night in period which followed his talk, Page Hall.

At first we were impressed - by the very simple scenery and by the a symmetrically balanced arrangement of the white wrought-iron adopt a program of undateral infurniture all of which set a propertiatives, which means giving up ly formal tone.

else again. Nearly the whole first act dragged uncomfortably. The must be accompanied by wide tamiliar lines came out of the publicity in order to be effective actors' mouths sounding like nothing that Oscar Wilde had ever race. The United States has taken

were tempted not to come backfor as the removal of travel restric-Act II. In fact, the only bright tions on visiting Russians, but he spot in all of Act One was Vaughan stated that they were not properly McBride as the very improper manservant. Mr. McBride stood out in this tiny part.

That would have been a terrible mistake; for during the rest of the play, everyone got down to busi- to the student body on Dr. Paschness. The result was sheer delight. kist appearance, few students other Every little nuance of Wilde's than group members were present. verbalistic brilliance, especially It is hoped that in the future the several unnerving puns, was rest of the student community will brought out.

continued on page 8

"The specialist these days quences," he said and added that vidual's leisure time and of his acceptance by the mass commun-

In accepting this personal responsibility Dr. Paschkis participated in a recent report issued to tional fall-out shelter program. A wrote that portion of the paper dealing with the effects of heat shelters. Dr. Paschkis does not believe that the American public is fully informed of the facts of Dr. Paschkis stated that every nuclear war, and he stated that on

Dr. Paschkis then presented the names of several organizations, books, and magazines which he recognized as reliable sources, A tion especially should accustom themselves to searching, condensing, and presenting ideas from articles and books. He called this "professional training."

Dr. Paschkis outlined what he believes to be a teasible plan for obtaining nuclear disarmament. The United States, he said, should some of our bases surrounding But the acting was something Russia and a number of our atomic weapons. However, these steps in challenging Russia to "the peace. a few initiatives toward bettering It was so depressing that we Soviet-American relations, such publicized because "the government is afraid of some of its own citizens." within such organizations as the John Birch Society.

Because of the short notice given take advantage of sharing knowl-Jo Ann Finnell who played the edge and exchanging ideas with such enlightened speakers.

### Observer Studies ---

by Pat Jewell

Probably his first impression

as he enters the upper floor, is

that of the dim light coming in through the stained glass windows - barely enough to illuminate the faded murals on the wall. His first feelings of awe may be increased as he sees the tables packed with students, elbow to elbow, their heads bowed religiously over their work. (At least, usually it's their work; at times one of them may get mixed up and realize it's his neighbor's work he's reading.) The tables are lighted by quaint little study lamps, which can be turned off for sleep-

Reference books, magazines, and eard catalogs are duly pointed out to the eager visitor, as he squeezes between the various tables and shelves to get a closer look, stumbling as he does over a lower drawer of the card catalog, which somebody has left open.

When he has been there a few minutes he soon realizes that the first impression of quiet was a false one. There is an undercurrent of noise - a conglomeration of rustling, munching, crackling, whispering, scratching, interspersed by the "clank" of someone operating the microfilm machine. Doors open and shut, students shuffle in and greet their friends; chairs scrape. But our visitor has not much

time to absorb the atmosphere of the upper library, for now he is guided to the stairs leading to the ower level. But before they descend - hark. They must put their ears to the ground to discern whether someone is around the bend of the winding one-way stairease - for to meet someone on the way, especially an endomorph - may be fatal, and traffic is

often heavy on this little pathway. But this time, fortunately, nothing is heard, and peeping cautiously downward, noone is seen; so our visitor and his guide cautiously make their way down to the lower

adjust themselves to normal light. he sees more bookshelves, a number of booth-like contraptions called "garrells" nich block both the student's view, and the student himself from sight, and again some tables and chairs,

The chairs at these tables provide our inquisitive visitor with an object of interest. They are not ordinary chairs. They are wide arm chairs, such as the master of student must be willing to "dig" to the family might use in sitting at acquire the facts, he said and rec- the head of the table. Of course in ommended that students of educa- most families there is only one master (and one head of the table) while here at each table we find an average of about twelve, juding by the number of chairs. This is fine - no student will get an in-When questioned by a student feriority complex - but the problem is the chairs are so wide that the arms of adjoining chairs lock - and pulling the chairs out in order to sit in them is quite a problem.

They also make it impossible for the students to pull the chair IN close enough to the table. In this case the student has the choice of 1) chancing curvature of the spine by leaning over the distance from the chair to the table, or -2) leaning back in the chair and holding the work on his lap - now chancing the constant jostling and pushing as students squeeze past his stuck-out Here on the lower floor the un-

avoidable undertone of noise found in all inhabited libraries is interspersed by loud metallic buzzes perhaps a signal of some kind between the librarians upstairs and down, our alert student hypothesizes; perhaps it means the coast is clear in case anyone wants to use those "suicide stairs." It would be more undignified, after all, for a librarian to be caught on them than a student,

The tour of the library over, the duly impressed student is led away to see the caleteria,

### **Current Comment**

### Challengers Mentioned; More Issues Discussed

by Joseph Galu

This is the last of a series of

pre-election articles Since previous articles have been devoted to the issues of the gubernatorial campaign, this one will cover the candidates involved in other state-wide elections as well as a few candidates for legislative posts.

The second contest on the ballot is for the Comptrollership. The major candidates are Democrat-Liberal Arthur Levitt and Republican John Lomenzo. Lomenzo is an affable, popular candidate with a "nice-guy" image, but he is without qualifications germane to the office. Levitt has held the pist for eight scandal-free years. His careful administration has saved the state as much as \$200,000,000 per year. He is clearly superior.

Poor Candidates

The third contest is for the post of Attorney General. Republican Lefkowitz has done an unexceptional job. His Democrat-Liberal opponent, I am afraid, was selected largely because of reason other than his accomplishments - his

The nomination of the two men for the State Court of Appeals has again raised newspaper opposition

In the contest for United States Senator, challenger to Republican Jacob K, Javits is Democrat-Liberal James Donovan.

Javits has fought for liberal causes during his first term; so much so that one of the most dedicated backers of civil rights legislation complained that Javits kills bills in this field with his constant strengthening amend-

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ments. Donovan continues to be unknown due to the time he has spent in attempting to gain the release of the Bay of Pigs invasion

Congressmen and State Legislators

Several New York State congressmen have done outstanding obs and deserve to be re-elected - Otis Piek (district 1, Democrat-Liberal), Hugh Carey (15, D.-1.). John Lindsay (17, Republican), Samuel S. Stratton (35, D.-L.) and Charles Goodell (38, R.).

Others in New York's delegation have performed so inadequately that they should be replaced immediately - Steven Derounain (3, R.), Frank Becker (5, R.), Adam Clayton Powell (18, D.) James Healey (21, D.), Charles A. Buckley (23, D.) and Katherine St. George (27, R.).

Among state senators, four Republicans no longer seem to represent their party or their districts - William Conklin (Brooklyn), MacNeil Mitchell (Manhattan), William Condon (Westchester) and Walter Van Wiggeren (Fulton, Hamilton, Herkimer, and Montgomery).

Among assemblymen, several Republicans deserve credit for courage in defying their party's stands on re-apportionment and tuition at the state university. These men are Republicans Jerry Black (Schuyler), Charles Hender-

son (Steuben), and Paul Taylor Some upstate Democrats merit re-election because of their records and the fact that they have helped create an active two party system in upstate New York, They are Vincent Arnone and Albert Hausbeck (D.-L.'s, Buffalo area),

> Rochester), and Paul Worlock (D.-L., Oneida). Lastly, three Republican Assemblymen deserve to be replaced on the basis of general incompetence. They are Willard Drumm (Columbia), Joseph Carlino (Nassau) and Wilson Van Duzzer (Orange). Some men, from both parties, escaped this last classification by retiring or by being defeated in the September primaries,

Charles Stockmeister (D.-L.,



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first half on a freak goal, a shot

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the ball back to his goalie so he

Albany fullback attempting to get

might clear it, accidentally kicked

the ball past the startled net-

minder, who wasn't quite prepared

for the kick. With this assistance

from the Albany team, North

Adams clung to the lead for the

Guddat Again

the game in the third period on a

goal by, who else, George Guddat;

all of the Albany goals this year

having been scored by Mr. Guddat.

The game remained tied until the

last minute of play, when with fifty

seconds to go, North Adams scored

the tie-breaking goal and pinned a

previous cases, the Peds were

hampered by the lack of a well

coordinated scoring attack. The

whole scoring attack seems to be

centered around George Guddat,

and in no sport can one man carry

a team to a successful season,

(the frosh played Tuesday against

Orange County) time is really

growing short and it is hoped that

victory out of the season - a sex

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SUPPORT

THE TEAM

the Peds will be able to salvage a

With only one game left to play

Again, as has been pointed out in

tough defeat on the freshman.

The trosh kickers got back into

remainder of the first half,

The Peds fell behind 1-0 in the

### **CHEERLEADERS**

In recognition of their fine services, the News is printing, below, the pictures of the varsity and frosh cheerleaders.

These girls, who have done so much in building both team and school spirit, may be seen at all home soccer and basketball games. They will be down front clapping, jumping, and leading State fans in cheering their teams to victory.

Don't let these girls get hoarse alone, stand up and shout right along with them; that's what they're there for so let's all go out and give them a hand.



Frosh cheerleaders kneeling left to right: Nancy Schaeffer, Jo Ann Leone. Standing left to right: Ginny Borys, Vera Komanowski, and



Varsity cheerleaders standing left to right: Janie Fagan, Peggy Biotey, Jo Ann Izzo, Joanne Gross.

### AMIA Sets Up Keg Loop

begin its season next week. To throne them this year, but only date eight teams have registered two of these will be from other for this intramural sport, one of fraternities. activities that AMIA conducts. This peting against Potter are as folyear's commissioner is long Ri- lows; kB, captained by long Riseverto, who can be reached at the severto, Waterbury, captained by

Potter Defending Champs

JUNIOR ACCOUNT

The AMIA bowling league will. Seven teams will attempt to de-

Don Hale: Medison House-TXO, captained by Bill Branick; the sophs, optioned by Arme Littlen: The detending champions are the the Unknowns, capterned by Philmen from Potter Club, who edged. Thomas, and the Newman Club. out KB in a thrilling race last year. Captained by steve Borgus.

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### Ped Bowlers Defeated By Owls, 4-0

by Bill Branick

In their second consecutive match with A.B.C. last Monday night, the State bowlers finished second to a determined bunch of Owls who were seeking revenge for last week's crushing 4-0 defeat. Led by Ed Westermann's 235-621. A.B.C. reversed the score of their last match with the Peds, who just couldn't seem to get the ball rolling. Jerry Wigler fired a 221 to insure an eight pin victory in the first game. The second game told much the same story as Westermann's big game, backed by Chuck Brown's 194, more than offset Bill Branick's fine 230 to give the Owls the game by 37 pins. In the third game, Westermann and John Demkowski combined games of 198 and 203 to inflict an 18 pin loss on the men from State.

Leading the Statesmen were Bill Branick with 230-505 and Paul Beaudin with 172-509. Splits again meant the difference, but all was not lost as Dave Roegner again showed his split-making ability by converting three of the more difficult ones. State couldn't string the strikes together while the Owls came through with some great clutch bowling. Strange as it may seem, A.B.C. will be next week's opponent. This is explained by the fact that the C.D.J.J. league has a place round every other week, which gives some teams a chance to pick up points on the leader, R.P.I. at this time. During a place round, the first-place team bowls the second-place team, the third-place team meets the fourth-place team, and the team in fifth place battles the cellar-dwel-

### WAA Ends Soccer Season **Next Tuesday**

by Paula Dulak

On October 25, Sigma Alph downed sayles, 6-2, while the Sigma Ph. and Bru game was a double tortest. Thursday's league will tinish up on November 6 when Sayles plays sig Phi. Yesterday sig Phi and sig Alph, the first place team, met.

In the Thesday league, the Psi seam. Milen game, which would have determined the number one team of that league was postponed because uesday and Thursday league is healpled, but the dates are not known at present,

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### Notice

Varsity and frosh wrestling practice began last Monday. Any man who is interested in going out for either team, please contact Coach Garcia in the Page Gym. No experience is necessary, Transfer students, who have wrestled previously, are especial-

## Spinning the Sports Wheel

State College Football Schedule

Nov. 1..... Siena Nov. 5 . . . . . . Oneonta Nov. 8 . . . . . . Cobleskill Nov. 10 . . . . . . . Hudson Valley

No reader, yours truly hasn't gone over the top, and you aren't having Hedrick's Hallucinations. We admit that we did sort of stretch things in the title a might, State College being exchanged for Potter Club. But we enacted our little subterfuge to ram home our point-for the first time in its history, State College has a football team competing with other schools on a regularly scheduled basis.

Once again the men from Potter have made a shambles of the AMIA football league, winning the title behind a machine-like offense, and an especially stingy defense. Last year Potter, after winning the local title of course, marked a first here at State by playing the winners of the R.P.I. intramural grid loop. Not to have their winning ways short-circuited by a band of computers, the men of EEP rolled to a 15-0 victory. This year the Club has enlarged its offcampus schedule to five games, making for one whale of a season. EEP has already played one of these games, against the Cobleskill Barons, and emerged with a 24-0 runaway triumph.

### Can You Imagine?

Now let your imagination run away for a minute. Picture teams from other colleges marching onto the College Playing Field, only to be devoured by the Potter machine. Picture the flags waving, the band playing, the cheerleaders cheering, and the booze flowing. Siena today, Ohio State tomorrow!

Okay, now that we've built you up to a mad frenzy, forget it. Like it or not, there won't be any more football games at State this year. Not that Potter hasn't tried its best to get a few games set up here. But like Murphy said, anything that can go wrong, will go wrong. In this case plenty has gone wrong, and it can all be summed up in one word - insurance. Yes, insurance has another meaning besides the Paylovian response of \$27.50 on registration day. In the simplest terms in regards to State football, it means no insurance, no football.

Now, State students are insured up to their ears for any disaster that might befall them during the year. But, what about the men from Oneonta or Siena? Well the answer is obvious. If Minerya herself speared them, they still couldn't collect a dime of insurance. Now the administration takes the view that men engaging in a touch football game might just suffer something more serious than a stubbed toe (though we hope nothing as fatal as a spear wound). There's just no way Potter can get around this ruling. There are no other suitable fields in Albany to play on. So, EEP will be forced to play all of its games away from the eves of most State students. So maybe next year?

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### **Booters Home Against RPI** In Night Game at Bleecker

State's varsity soccer team will face its oldest rival. RPI, next Wednesday in a night contest at Bleecker Stadium. It will be the Peds' second straight night game, and it is hoped that a large crowd will

In a similar night game last Wednesday, the Peds evened their season's record off at 4-4, by clipping the highly-rated Hawks from New Paltz 2-1. A cold rain turned the field into a quagmire, slowing up the offense of both teams.

The first half was particularly rough on the Peds, who were unable to move the ball at all, while falling behind 1-0 on a goal by Al Cotze. The second half witnessed an entirely different story, however, as the Peds dominated play from the opening kickoff.

The third quarter was only two minutes old, when Luis Espina broke lose from a wild melee twenty yards in front of the goal and blasted the ball into the net to tie the game. The Peds continued to press the tiring visitors, just missing goals on several occasions. Then five minutes into the final stanza, Al Henrekson moved in from the left wing and boomed the ball into the upper right hand corner. This proved to be all the margin State needed to ice the game.

#### Peds Bow to Bridgeport 3-1

Last Saturday at the University of Bridgeport, the Peds played one of their best games of the season, but were neverless forced to bow to their undefeated hosts 3-1.

Most of the first half was a see-saw affair, with neither team able to find the nets. It was not until 15:45 of the second period that Bridgeport halfback Al Cuylo tallied the game's first score on a nearly perfect cornerkick, which he headed past State goalie, Gary Penfield.

#### Rally in Second Half

The determined Peds rallied at the start of the second half, scoring almost immediately on a goal by Luis Oepina. The score was set up on a beautiful assist by State co-captain Ed Broomfield, and knotted the game up at one all. The rest of the third period, and the start of the fourth saw many attempts by the winners to break the tie. The tremendous goal keeping of Penfield stopped them cold, as the Ped star came up with 12 saves during this time.

The tie was finally broken by Bridgeport on a very controversial play with just eight minutes remaining. On a corner kick Penfield leaped high and speared the zooming ball. On the way down he was pushed into the goal, and Bridgeport was awarded a score. Penfield said after the game, "I didn't even have a chance to hit the ground, before I was hit."

This goal had a demoralizing effect on the Peds, and five minutes later Bridgeport left wing Joe Checcio got away from his defender and blasted the last point of the game into the upper right hand corner of the nets.



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## State Cross-Country Team Takes 13th at Canissus Invitational Meet

by Mike Kolbe

Frosh Booters State's Harriers journeyed to Canissus, New York **Drop Another** for the Canissus College Invitational Cross-Country meet last Saturday. The team's previously undefeated number one man dropped his first race this season. Close Game Tom finished eleventh in a field of 170 runners with 24:23. Bruce Kidd, University of Toronto, copped the The freshman soccer team, still meet by striding the 4.7 mile Delaware Park course looking for their first victory, in 22:14.5, bettering his last year's course record by fought hard against North Adams, but still went down to defeat-19.6 seconds.

> Second place went to Ed Winrow of the State University at Buffalo. The third spot was nailed down by Toronto's Bob Buchanan. Tim Burns of Buffalo State was fourth and Bill Mills of Toronto was fifth. **Buffalo State Wins**

> In team standings the University of Toronto was first with 41, The State University at Buffalo was second with 87, Roberts Wesylan was third with 153, and State's Peds finished thirteenth out of twenty-one schools with 368. Le Moyne was fourteenth with 377.

The scoring Harriers besides Tom were: 69 Dennis Tuttle, 74 Bill Bronson, 106 Dick Sarnowski, 108 Steve Doleski, and State's displacer Guy McBride 124.

"It wasn't his day," said Coach Munsey when asked about the performance of State's number one Ped, Tom Robinson. The course was the longest he had ever run over and the competition was the stiffest he had ever faced. He got off to a bad start but worked his way up to sixth and held that position throughout the race. It was in the last crucial 350 yards that Tom was challenged and couldn't quite answer his challengers. "He just didn't seem to have it," commented Coach Munsey.

#### Team Did Well

While Tom didn't win, he and his fellow Ped teammates came up to all of their Coach's expectations. The team was in the top fifteen and for a school that has had Cross-Country for only two years this is quite an accomplishment. "It was a team effort all the way and they came through with flying colors." Quote Coach Munsey.

Next to Siena's, perhaps the toughest dual meet competition State's X-Cers will have will be the New Paltz meet tomorrow. This team, whose two key men are exchange students from Kenya, defeated Siena two weeks ago 21-33.

## Potter Club Wins Football Title; Defeats APA In Last Tilt, 18-0

In the final week of the A.M.I.A. football season, Potter Club finished the year with a pair of victories, beating S.L.S. 33-0, and topping A.P.A. 18-0 to clinch the

In the bit game of the season Monday, Potter Club ground out a convincing 18-0 victory over A.P.A. As usual, the weather failed to cooperate, as a cold wind whipped across the field and early darkness made the ball hard to see late in the



Potter Club quarterback Mike Camarata receives hike from center in game with APA monday. FFP won 18-0 to cinch AMA football championship

game. On A.P.A.'s first play from serimmage following Potter's opening kickoff, Pat Spicer picked off a pass on the 13 yard line. After a six yard loss, Potter QB Mike Camerata passed to Vito D'Angelico for the TD. The PAT try failed, and following the kickoff, A.P.A. was forced to punt.

Starting from their own 32, Potter ground out vardage to A.P.A.'s From where D'Angelico took a lateral and passed to Spicci on the two, and on the final play of the period, Camerata swept the end for the score.

In the second quarter, Potter again controlled the pigskin, but lailed to score when A.P.A.'s Charlie Hunter intercepted a Potter aerial and ran it back 45 yards to Potter's 42 yard line. After an exchange of punts following the second half kickoff, Camerata teamed up with D'Angelico again, this time on a 58 yard pass and run play for the icing on Potter's championship cake.

The fourth period was marked by the increasing cold and several fumbles as the ball became harder to see in the increasing darkness.

Lee Kerpel '64, President, an-

nounces that there was an open

house for off-campus men last Fri-

day. She wishes to thank the so-

rority representatives for attend-

The chairmen for selling flowers

for Homecoming Weekend are Ruth

Sampson, Shelia Stromwasser, and

GAMMA KAPPA PHI

President Sue Platt '63, an-

nounces that Paula Dulak '64, was

BETA ZETA

announces that Peggy Ives and Jan-

is Bisceglia, Sophomores, were

Loraine Crispell '63, president,

A pajama party was held for

the sisters last Friday night at the

A coffee hour will be given Mon-

day evening for the brothers of

PHI DEL TA

nounces that the Phi Delta banner

was stolen recently, but was

The fall house-cleaning took

place last Saturday afternoon from

EDWARD ELDRED POTTER CLUB

President Gary Penfield'63, an-

A date party will be held tonight

An open-house will be held Sun-

from 8-12 at Happers Restaurant.

day afternoon from 2:30-5:00. Dan

Twomey will show slides of his

recent trip to South America. On

Monday evening, the following peo-

ple were pledged; Jim Olson '63;

Tom Crahan, Roger Ritzmann,

Mike Gimigliano, Bernie Carroll,

Juniors; Tom Robinson, Pat Pear-

son, Lee Comeau, Joe Mazzarulli,

and John Schneider, Sophomores.

SIGMA LAMBDA SIGMA

President June Drujan '63, an-

Doris Wexler, Juniors.

pledged Monday night.

pledged Monday night.

Sigma Lambda Sigma.

fortunately recovered

ing float committee.

sorority house.

### EAT, SLEEP, AND MATRICULATE

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallow by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy: namely, when you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy food. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff - like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

And kindly observe silence while lighting your post-prandia Marlboro Cigarette. Don't be striking kitchen matches on your



jeans. Instead carry an ember from the dormitory fireplace in your purse or pocket. Place the Marlboro against the ember-Light it quietly. Smoke it quietly. Oh, I know I ask a great deal! I know that one's natural instinct upon encountering Marlboro's fine flavor and filter is to throw back one's head and bellow great, rousing cries of joy. But you must not. You must contain your ecstacy, lest you disturb the lecturing lecturer. You can, if you like, permit yourself a few small shudders of pleasure as you smoke, but take care not to wear garments which will set up a clatter when you shudder-like taffeta, for example, or knee cymbals.

Let us turn now to the problem of learning while sleeping, First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Glebe Sigafoos. When Glebe was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Glebe's

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."

2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb-3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mjilas Cyetnic, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."

When Glebe awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he

Glebe promptly replied, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mjilas Cyetnic been called?" Replied Glebe, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

But Glebe, exhausted from the long interrogation, had fallen back asleep, where he is to this day.

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### House Howls:

nounces that the following upperclassmen were pledged on Monday evening: Paul Briggs, Phil Manitta, Jim Fraley, Chuck Coon, Marty

#### Miller and Mary Lasher.

KAPPA BETA President Frank Banta '63, announces that the fraternity has pledged the following upperclassmen: Dave Bratt, Bob Dietz, Bob Luczynski, Ray Severns, Art Johnston and Tom Delamater.

#### ALPHA PI ALPHA

Larry Coleman '63, President, announces the pledging of the following upperclassmen: Doug Morgan and Paul Slusar, Juniors, and Rich Oleniczak '65.

A work party will be held at the fraternity house tomorrow from 10-1 and 1-4.

THETA XI OMEGA Charles Baker '63, president, wishes to welcome the following upperclassmen who have been pledged to the fraternity: Walt Peters '64, and Al Drake, Harry Kenyon, Doug Peterson, Don Pickworth, and Jim Slenker, Sopho-

### Play Starts

3-5. Barbara Hummel '64 served dragonistic Lady Bracknell may well become the new Hermione Gingold, given a few more years' experience. Margaret Victor as the flirty Gwendolen Fairfax and nounces that Dick Odorizzi and Linda Ryan as sweet Cecily Car-Gary Moore, Sophomores, were dew were especially effective in appointed heads of the Homecomthe second act scene in which the two girls believe they are both engaged to the same man.

Sue Kelly and Richard Oberlin preathed new life into the essentially stock characters of the spinsterish governess and the stufcountry parson.

The less said about Charles Keating's performance as the rakish Algie the better. Mr. Keating suffered from a bad case of overacting. Richard Halverson as Jack Worthing, the man who invents a brother, is quite another case. His acute sense of timing, notably in the very last scene, warrented the enthusiastic reception he received from the audience.



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## **Notices**

Tickets for T.S. Eliot's Murder in the Cathedral which will be held November 12-November 17 will be on sale starting Monday in the lower peristyle between Draper and

#### Freshmen

An Orientation meeting will be held today at 1:00 p.m. in Page Hall for all freshmen. Attendance is required, and the topic will be "Making Use of Library Resources."

Hillel announces that its newsletter will be distributed to the student body next Friday, Novem-

#### January Graduates

The Graduation fee of \$19 will be collected from all students graduating in January of 1963, Monday, November 12 through Friday, November 16.

All applications for degrees must be filed with the Registrar not later than January 1, 1963.

Kappa Delta Epsilon, Professional Education Sorority, announces that a business meeting for committee heads and for members interested in attending the Washington conference will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30.

#### Placement Bureau

Attention is requested of candidates who will complete degree requirements at the close of the 1st mester 1963 and who seek teachplacement in February, 1963. Two representatives from the Greece Central School, a suburb of Rochester, N.Y., will be at the University to interview for January 1963, placement in all acanic subjects.

Any one interested can sign up on the interview schedule in the Placement Office, Richardson,

The interview is scheduled for Wednesday, November 7 at 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Draper 08.

### Attention Senior Women

Senior women are asked to notify Evelyn Petrick '64 of any change of name not recorded with the Registrar prior to September, 1962. This is extremely important if your name is to appear correctly in the 1962 yearbook and directory. Please leave information in Student mail not later than Friday, November 9.

### Sigma Pi Sigma

Sigma Pi Sigma, Physics Honorary, will hold a meeting today at 1:00 p.m. in Husted, Members ar asked to check the honorary's bulletin board for further informa-

### Pedagogue A representative from Merin

Studios will be available in Brubacher Room 8 this Monday and Tuesday for the return of Senior yearbook proofs for the 1963 Pedagoque. Seniors who had their Senior pictures taken in the Spring, but did not return the proofs are asked

### Married Couples

All married couples, taculty or student, interested in forming a club at state are asked to some to the organization meeting in Brubarcher Boom 2 today at 7:30 p.m.

Science Collocanium will aresent its first speaker, Mr. T.A. Rich of General Electric next Friday at 1 p.m. in Draper 349. Mr. Rich is a noted inventor, and will speak on "Fraining Inven-

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## Homecoming and Campus Night Head Weekend Events

## Rivalry to End With Campus Night; Campus Queen to Receive Crown

Rivalry officially will come to its close tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Page Hall with the presentation of the freshman and Sophomore skits. Campus Night also marks the start of the annual Homecoming Weekend.

This year's Campus Queen ceremonies, which open the evening's program, will be more elaborate than ever before. Class attendants and usherettes will be presented first. In a routine similar to that used in the Miss America pageant, the four runnerups and the queen will be presented. Shelly Kellerman Pollero '63,

last year's queen, will crown the lucky girl. Con-Dr. and Mrs. Clifton Thorne, will Homecoming Weekend and Campus Night serve as crown bearer. Original music composed for the queen by Walt Peters '64 will be heard during the processional of the royal

After the processional, the frosh skit. "My Fair Coed," directed by Jim Lobdell will be presented. Two special acts featuring Roz Ferrara, Art Putnam, and Libi Stoud will follow. The Soph skit, "Julie and Cleo," written by Pat Fasano and directed by Lee Liss will then be presented.

Between the two skits, Fred Smith '64, Rivalry Chairman, will present the members of his committee; Pat Cerra, Bob Fairbanks, and Marilyn Weink, Juniors, Directly following the Soph skit, the C.A.I.T. members will be revealed and the Rivalry Cup will be

The 15 points to be announced Campus Night may prove to be most crucial as the score now stands: Sophs-9 and frosh-5.

### NOTICE

A talk will be given on "Mis- Page Hall, sles and Space Navigation" by Mr. R.A. Welch of the General Class competing for the coveted the Faculty Dining Room, lower man, Geri Schliefer, and Pat Woi-

State College Theater will pre-

sent Murder in the Cathedral by T.S.

Eliot. Nov. 12-17 at 8:30 in the

Cathedral of All Saints. It is being

directed by Dr. Jarka M. Burian,

well known to State College Thea-

MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL'S cast rehearses a scene at All

ter-goers for his many fine pro-

Saint's Cathedral.

### Campus Queen will highlight tonight's Campus Night ceremony in The five finalists from the Senior

crown this year are: Pam Carter. Thursday, November 15, 1962, in Connie Crowley, Mary Lou Eisen-

The play relates the story of

Thomas A. Becket, archbishop of

Canterbury in 1170. Thomas,

against the union of church and

state, had refused the King's offer

of the Chancellorship. After a

period of exile in France, he re-

turns to England and resumes his

position as Archbishop. Although

#### by Jim Miles The coronation of the forty-first Announcement Shelly Kellerman Pollero, Campus Queen of 1961, will crown her

successor. This past week, the 1962 Campus Queen was elected by the largest number of students to but as tradition demands, her iden-(Continued On Page 3)

Finalists for Campus Queen are: (left to right) Connie Crowley,

Mary Lou Eisenman, Pam Carter, Geri Schleifer and Pat Woinoski.

the king, he realizes the danger to

his life. The King has him killed

to maintain his own power. His

death becomes a symbol of a

strong devotion to God and a will-

ingness to die for one's beliefs.

The main part of Thomas A.

characters, including knights.

New at State

State production held outside the

priests, and the townspeople.

Cathedral.

State To Present Eliot Play At All Saints

ing will be the crowning of the Campus Queen who will, for the first time, reign over Homecoming Weekend.

Saturday at Becket is played by Douglas Ross. noon, the faculty The cast includes twenty other and alumni will meet for a luncheon in the Alden-Waterbury Dining Room.

## Murder in the Cathedral is the first

school. It will be presented in the Cathedral of All Saints, at the corner of Swan and Elk Streets. behind the State Education Building. Suggestion for the play came from Reverend Frank Snow, the Campus Minister, Dr. Burian and Dr. Pettit arranged for the production with Dean Ball of the

To those finding it hard to conceive of a play enacted in a place of worship, it must be remembered that the service itself is a play with a prescribed script and actors. The production carries a message for all demoninations.

Soccer Game Admission is the student tax or



The Homecoming Committee: standing (left to right) Barb Waite, Marlee Sorenson and Bob Fairbanks, Co-Chairmen, Donna Skinner. Seated (left to right): Dick Pierce, Lenore McCabe, Dick Stannard, Piret Kutt, Fred Smith, Kneeling, (left to right): Ron Richley, Scotty Mangini, Ed Budnikas, Gary Leonis.

### Parade, Game, Party, Dance Mark 10th Homecoming

Homecoming Weekend will be three fun-packed days for Albany's students and alumni. This year's activities include Campus Night, the traditional climax of Rivalry; the biggest Homecoming parade yet, in which all the fraternities and sororities are participating.

There will also be a soccer game against Brockport, a Homecoming Dance, a jazz concert, and a new-reigning queen.

### Schedule

The schedule will be as follows. Tonight, at 7:30 at Page Hall. Campus Night will mark the end of Rivalry and the beginning of Homecoming. One of the high-

> BULLETIN Hundreds await the appearance of State's Traditional Pengagia tomorrow at the

Hemo-coming Parase and Soc The Senior, whose cientity remains a scatel, has been selected is U) Sh (All on the tures of retrue and college spirit. Pressea appropriately the Pensaga will lead the Parade with M) SK 13/1. ed at half-time of the societ

This year's parade includes a

number of firsts - a new route which will start at Thurlow Terrace and move down Western Avenue to Partridge Street; a Queen's float; prizes for three float categories, the most beautiful, the most humorous, and a special judge's award for the most original.

Judges are Miss Alice Hastings, Head Librarian of the college library, Mr. William Wilson and Mr. Edward Cowley of the Art Department, Mr. Knowse of the Business Department, and Dr. Daniel Odell of the English Department.

The scheduled kick-off time for

the soccer game between the Peds and the Eagles of Brockport State is 2:00 at University Field.

At the Inn Towne Motor Court from 5:00 until 7:00, a punch party will be held for Alumni, Faculty, Administration, and Seniors only

Herbert's Restaurant will close its doors to the public this year from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. during this year's Homecoming Dance. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon and Dr. and Mrs. Pol-President Collins, Dean Derringer, Dean Matthews, Dean Stokes, Dean Hartley, Dean Thorne and the Secretary of the Alumni Asso-

The jazz concert will be held Sunday in the Brubacher lower Lounge from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Music will be provided by the Bob Cedar Quintet.

Committee The Homecom ing Committee is headed by Marlee Sorenson and Bob Fairbanks, Jun-

Assisting them

are: Mary Pat Donovan and Dick

Pierce, Juniors, Registration and Communication; Helen Mandeville and Donna Skinner, Juniors, Alumni-Faculty Luncheon: Monica Caulfield and Terry Hyland, Juniors, Parade; Pat Cerra'64, Game Arrangements.

Also, Piret Kutt '64, Punch Party; Barb Waite and Gary Leonski, Jazz Concert; Ed Budnikas '64 and Ron Richley '63, Publicity: Dick Stenard '65 and Tim Wisni-

is, Juniors, Dance; Lenny Lapinewski '64, Alumni Contacts, and Scotty Mangini '64, Programs.

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