

Senate:

'Senate-Go-Round' Includes Discussion Of SUB Activities, Camp Board Committee

By BOB HUNEKE

Report, Talk, Table
At this week's meeting, Senate discussed many, many, many topics, reversed its attitude on one of them, and came to some conclusions on a few.

Accomplishments
The first thing done by Senate was to swear in the newly elected senators. As usual, not all of the senators were present at this session.

A request from Student Union Board was then announced, asking for \$100 to be used to hire a band for a dance on October 24. Senate discussed the advantages of holding dances on weekends when nothing else is scheduled.

Members of SUB pointed out that a total of almost 600 people attended the last two such dances, and that since they were so successful, they should be continued.

It was pointed out that SUB asked for a floating fund to provide for such dances a couple of weeks ago and that, at that time, Senate refused to allocate funds. If Senate decided to give SUB this money it would be reversing its former decision.

After more discussion the motion was put to a vote and passed. This, of course, meant that Senate had contradicted a former decision.

Camp Board

A committee was set up to meet with Camp Board to discuss future legislation concerning State's camp at Dippikill.

The first topic reported on was the request by the Business Department that Student Association buy its own duplicating machine. A decision was postponed until the matter could be further investigated.

Sayles Dorm Names Slate

The following have been announced as officers of Sayles Hall for the 1959-60 term. The President is Lou Wolner, and the Vice-President is Brian Gifford; both are Juniors. The Secretary-Treasurer is Paul Flatman, and Athletic Director is Gary Penfield; both are Freshmen.

Sayles Events
Sunday, October 25, the men of Sayles Hall will hold an open house from 3 to 5 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited.

The Sayles Date Party will be held Friday, November 13. More information about the party will appear in later issues of the News.

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Mail-Order Tickets

Anyone wishing tickets to *J.B.* may come to the news office in Brubacher to pick up mail order tickets. Performances of *J.B.* are nightly at 8:45 p.m. and Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for tickets.

One-Half Prices

The price brackets at half price are, in the evening, \$3.45, \$2.90, \$2.30, \$2.05, \$1.75 and \$1.45; and at the matinee, \$2.30, \$2.05, \$1.75, \$1.45, \$1.15 and \$0.90.

Archibald MacLeish

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SEANYS Commences

The next SEANYS meeting will convene at the Boulevard Cafeteria in the Faculty Room. The date has been set for Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

Specific topics have been scheduled for discussion. These discussions include membership, agenda, reports of convention and FTA associations. It is requested that those who are unable to attend this meeting at the designated time contact Richard Altman '61, via student mail. If necessary a new time will be arranged which will be more convenient for all concerned. All members and candidates for membership are cordially invited.

Speakers and dignitaries on stage include Catherine Labasso, representing the students of the University of Farmingdale Institute; Foster S. Brown, President of Oswego College of Education; Carl Vander Cite of Buffalo, representing the College Council; President Hamilton; Governor Nelson Rockefeller.

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Albany To Host Installment Page Hall Cite of Ceremony

Visiting delegates and representatives from over two hundred colleges and universities will be arriving Thursday in Albany for the installation of the new State University of New York President, Dr. Thomas Hale Hamilton. The ceremony will take place in the evening at Page Hall. During the day there will be meetings of the SUNY administrators and the Faculty Senate at Brubacher. After the ceremonies a reception will be held in Brubacher Hall for the guests at the installation.



PRESIDENT HAMILTON

Academic Procession

Ceremonies will open with an academic procession of the college and university representatives. The faculty marshals include Ralph Beaver, Professor of Mathematics; J. Wesley Childers, Professor of Modern Languages; Luther Andrews, Professor of Physics; and Paul Lemon, Professor of Biology.

Also, Harold Rice, Professor of History; Charles Stokes, Professor of Music and Vice-Chairman of the State University Faculty Senate is Chairman of Arrangements.

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Dance Tonight Held In Bru

Commerce Club will hold a half-hour party tonight from 8:30 to 12 p.m. in the Brubacher Dining Room for all State students. The program for the evening will include refreshments, games, and round and square dancing.

Admission will be \$25 which will be collected at the door. Students collecting admission will be Diane Butler and Evelyn Miel, Freshmen; Joyce Suski '61, Margaret Lazdra '63, and Dawn Alexander '63 will prepare name tags for those attending.

Other committee members are refreshments, Joan Ferrari '61 and Betty Murphy '63; decorations, Dorothy Shady '61, Mary Lou Zanker '63, and Beverly Jones '63; set-up, Robert Costello, Gary Jadin, Juniors; and Alan Bright '63.

Faculty members who have assisted in planning for this party include Chilton Thurn, Associate Professor of Business; Roswell E. Fairbank, Professor of Business; and Carol H. Blanchard, Assistant Professor of Business.

faculty members of the various state colleges, will perform.

Because of the number of people to be in the program, there will be no parking facilities available in the Brubacher parking area. If there is an overflow, the delegates will be parking on the LaSalle School grounds. Shuttle buses will be used for transportation for guests from the ceremony in Page to the reception in Brubacher.

President Collins and Dr. Stokes have stressed the importance of this and urge that the students comply.

SUB Presents Autumn Fete

Once again the autumn season casts her mystical spell, and in the aura of this colorful and enchanting mood, the Student Union Board will present its fall dance, "Autumnlude." The dance will take place tomorrow from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Brubacher Dining Room.

Music

The music for tomorrow evening will be provided by Henry Tegen and group, Tegen, as some of you may recall, provided the entertainment for the "Frosh Weekend" dance.

Dress

The attire to be considered will be ties and jackets for the men and skirts and blouses for the women.

Refreshments

Refreshments will be served to the attending couples. Cider and donuts will keep the pace of its autumnal theme. The donuts are donated through the courtesy of "Donut Land."

Chairmen

Supervising the dance are Co-Chairmen, Robert Bolender '60 and Cindy Hodge '63. The other committee heads include: Decorations, Dale J. Cunniff '62 and Neil Raymond; Publicity, Miss Hodge; Refreshments, Marjorie Lazdra and Whitney Fish, Freshmen; Band, Robert Bolender '60, Restoration, Gary Penfield '63.

Chaperones

Chaperones for the evening will be David Trehanne, Director of Men's Hall, and Mrs. Trehanne.

Notice

Oscar E. Landford, Dean of the College announces, that today is the last day that students may drop courses without a penalty.

After today students dropping courses will be given an automatic E for the course unless extenuating circumstances exist. For these circumstances see page 31 in the COLLEGE CATALOG.

State College News



Frosh Lead in Rivalry Contest; Six Points at Stake Tomorrow

The end of Rivalry is in close range. The tug-of-war, women's volleyball and men's football Rivalry events will be held on Saturday for the decision of six Rivalry points.

The tug-of-war will be held on Veterans' Field at 9 a.m. under the direction of Frank Wnuk '61, Rivalry Committee member.

Six tugs will take place, three for the women's teams and three for the men's teams. The team winning two out of three tugs will win one rivalry point. The number of participants in this event will be limited.

The Sophomore class leaders are Bob Polero and Gary Jones. Leaders for the frosh are Pam Carter and Tad Dusanenko.

One Rivalry point will be awarded to the class with the best cheering in the morning events.

It is suggested that everyone participating in the tug-of-war wear old clothes, especially in case of rainy weather.

Camp Board Requests Aid For Dippikill Improvements

Camp Board and a Special Senate Committee met Tuesday night to determine what Senate could do to aid the camp and what steps it should take.

The meeting was successful in that the following night in Senate a bill was introduced providing for Student Association's borrowing of \$20,000 for immediate basic development of the camp.

Basic, Basic Need

Basic to the plans which are proposed by Camp Board is a need for a Camp Director and a Camp Superintendent. A Camp Director would organize and execute the policies as outlined by the Board. In effect a Camp Director will be the administrator for the camp and develop its program and organize the use of the camp.

The Camp Superintendent's duties would be those generally accepted as the duties of the caretaker.

Financial Needs

Camp Board estimates that it would require \$40,000 to complete the basic development. The Board is suggesting only a \$20,000 loan because it already has acquired during the past three years a \$20,000 balance in their Capital Construction Fund. Student Senate pass the proposed legislation and the loan be after the proposed basic development has been completed.

Future Outlook

Plans for future development have been termed tentative, thus keeping the doors open for change. The future outlook will depend mainly upon what interest develops after the proposed basic development has been completed.

Volleyball, Football

The girls' volleyball and boys' football events will take place at the same time at Veterans' Field at 3 p.m. In charge of these events are Donald Donato and Noreen Noonan, Juniors, Rivalry Committee members.

Leaders

The Sophomore leaders for these sports events are Nikki Stein, volleyball and Bob Polero, football. For the frosh volleyball team the captain is Pam Whitcomb and for the football team the captain is James Haenlin.

Each event is worth one Rivalry point and one point will be awarded to the best class cheering section.

Consequences

If the freshmen defeat the Sophomores in all of tomorrow's events, they can win the Rivalry without having to win the five points awarded to the winning skit.

Sing

The Rivalry Sing was held last Friday night in the Bru Game Room with the Sophomores defeating the frosh to gain two more points.

The result of the final judging score in points was 217-215 in favor of the Sophomore class.

The song leaders for the Sophomores were Bonnie Scott and Anne Smith. Song leader for the frosh was Elaine Michie.

The attendance of both classes was very high and the sing proved to be one of the most successful Rivalry events so far.

At present, the Rivalry score remains at 7-5 with the freshman class still in the lead.



Rivalry Captains for this week's events are left to right: Ted Dusanenko, Jim Haenlin, Pam Whitcomb, Pam Carter, Terry Di Simone, Jane Phillips, Nikki Stein, Bob Polero, Gary Jones.

Allstate Initiates Safety Plan; Student Awards Available

A \$250 grant from the Allstate Insurance Company has made possible the initiation of a pilot student safety award program at the College of Education at Albany. The amount of time lost by students as a result of injuries is incalculable. The College of Education at Albany plans to make similar grants to other State University colleges next year.

The Albany program will be administered by the College Safety Committee, which is composed of administrators, faculty, and students under the chairmanship of Thomas R. Gibson, head of the Department of Safety and Health Education.

Any student who may be interested in participating in the Allstate Insurance Safety Plan, is urged to contact Mr. Gibson as soon as possible.

ISC Vice-President Issues Rush Rules

Joyce Penucci '60, Vice-President of Inter-Sorority Council, has issued a reminder to all sorority girls.

1. No song books are allowed at any rush parties except formal dinners.
2. Counselors in dormitories cannot rush.
3. Rush rules apply to inactive and graduate members of a sorority.
4. No sorority member may lend anything to any freshman girl.
5. Questions regarding rush rules should be referred to the sorority president.
6. No appointments are to be made with freshman girls between 3-5 p.m. on a day when your sorority is not scheduled to hold a rush party.

Campus Chest Drive Boosts National Scholarship Group

Campus chest drive which opens in November will be contributing to three world organizations. One of the funds is the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students.

Independent Agency

NSSPNS is an independent agency established to increase higher educational opportunities for qualified Negro students in inter-racial colleges in this country. It helps mainly high school students who are college candidates. To a lesser extent, preparatory school candidates and graduate students are also helped.

Counseling and college advisory service is given to thousands of students each year through their schools and guidance counselors.

NSSPNS makes it possible for students to take advantage of college scholarships which they have earned in open competition. Close working relationships are maintained with several thousand high schools and with several hundred colleges, largely through staff field visits.

This program has helped almost 5,500 students to enroll in over 350 inter-racial colleges in the past eight years, and has found places for 220 southern students from segregated schools in 43 leading northern preparatory schools. Some of these students were the first Negroes ever to be enrolled in their schools.

This organization has been responsible for the first students enrolled in some voluntarily desegregated southern colleges. An instrument like NSSPNS is needed to bring together qualified students and available opportunities in the South and more than in the North.

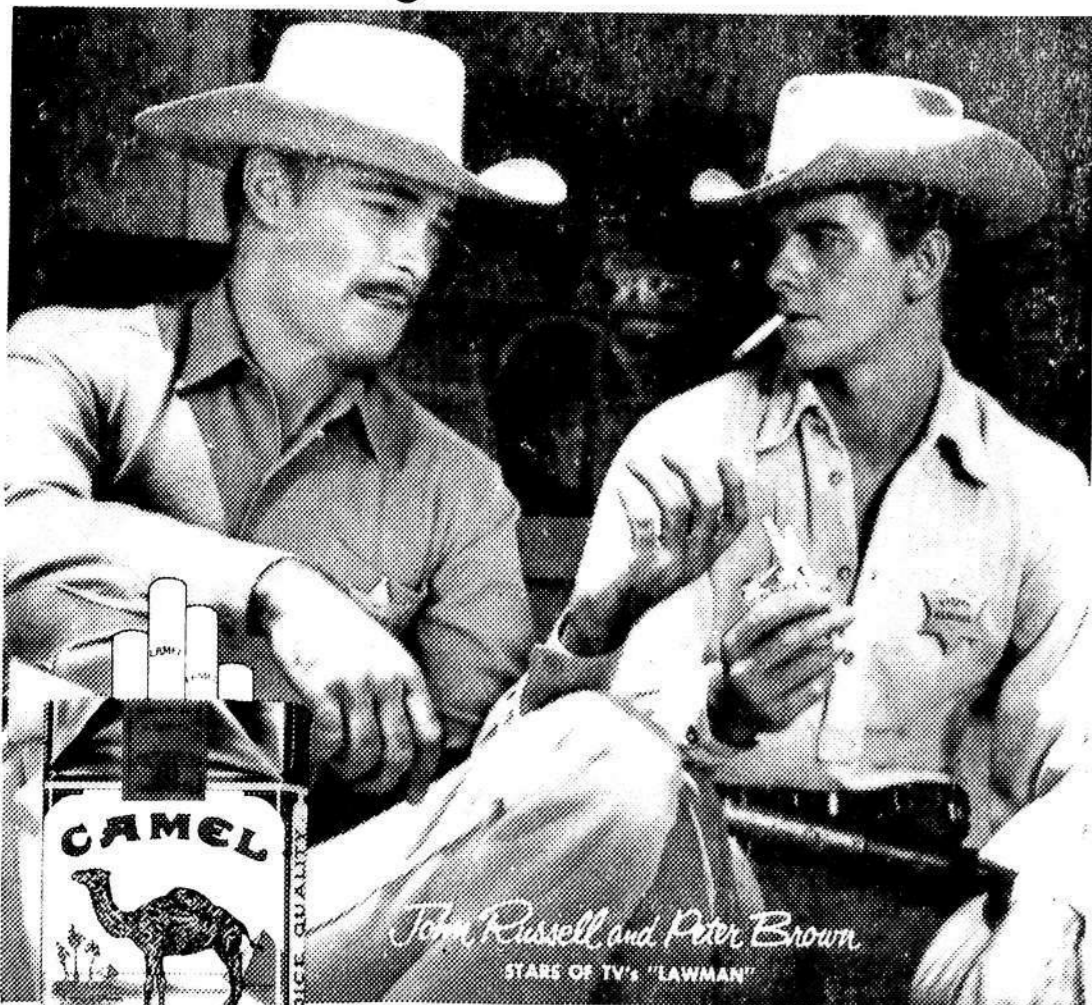
Importance

NSSPNS is necessary because Negro Americans who compose only 10% of our population, composed about 1% of our inter-racial college population. This means that a large segment of our national manpower potential remains under-educated and under-skilled at a time when the nation cannot afford to be wasteful.

Many Negroes come from homes without books or from homes where they come from a long tradition of college. Successful college graduates rarely come from such homes. They also rarely come from homes which are segregated either geographically, as in many southern states, or factually, as in many northern cities.

Editors Note: This is one of a series of articles which will be run in connection with the Campus Chest Drive in November.

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CONTEST CLOSES: November 20, 1959

RULES

1. Contest open to any registered student enrolled at this College.
2. Student turning in largest number of wrappers will win First Prize, second largest number Second Prize, third largest number Third Prize.
3. Empty wrappers of CAMEL, WINSTON or SALEM constitute ballots.
4. All wrappers turned in must be flattened out and tied in bundles of 20's.
5. Each bundle must have student's name, school and address.
6. Wrappers are to be turned in at Book Store on November 20th between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M., to R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company representatives.

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English Eve Slates Talk By Book Expert

The book *As An Artifact* will be the subject of an illustrated lecture in Draper 349 at 8 p.m. Wednesday as part of the Fall English Evening according to Fred Robbins, Publicity Director of the English Evening Committee.

Speaker

Alvin Eiseman, a book designer for the Yale University Press, lecturer in bibliography at Yale University, is the guest speaker. Eiseman is widely known as the designer of the Boswell Papers which are appearing in a series of volumes edited at Yale.

English Evening

Each evening is an institute sponsored by Shields McIlwaine, Professor of English. The care planned by presenting entertaining speakers of the department's books.

Members of English Evening are elected in classes by other English majors. The following students were elected by their respective classes: Sophomores with Norma Kutzer '61, Juniors with Richard Nottingham, M. J. Raithe, Sorca O'Connor, and Seniors are: Robert Helwig, Edith Stenbaker, Sophomores: Dick Ireland, Mary Anne Nottingham, and Charles West.

Physics Club Elects Officers

At the Physics Club meeting of October 19, new officers were elected. They are: President, Richard McLaughlin; Vice-President, Mary Jane Pringle, Juniors; Secretary, Stephanie Trumbull '62; Treasurer, John Sitterly '61.

The constitution and by-laws were accepted by a unanimous vote.

Meeting

Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Brubacher Hall the Physics Club will hold its first program meeting. The speaker will be C. Luther Andrews who is Chairman of the Physics Department at State College and is consultant for General Electric Research Laboratories. His topic will be "Physics in the Albany Area."

This meeting will be open to anyone who wishes to attend. Freshmen and upperclassmen physics majors and minors are especially invited to attend.

Faculty

The following members of the English Department serve on the English Evening Faculty: Thomas Adams, Thomson Lathfield, Helen Shady, Assistant Professors of English, and Walter Knotts, Professor of English.

Smiles Gives Children Fete

Smiles is planning a Halloween party to be held October 30, at 115 Canton Square Neighborhood Hall. The program will consist of a party for younger children to be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Following the party there will be a gathering of teenagers from 9 to 10:30 p.m. at the same location.

The committee working on the party asks that any freshmen or upperclassmen who are interested in decorating for this party meet in the Commons on Friday, October 30 at 3 or 4 p.m.

House Howls



The following is a list of informal sorority parties to be held this week:

Friday—Kappa Delta, Psi Gamma, Beta Zeta and Sigma Phi Sigma.

Monday—Beta Zeta, Gamma Kappa Phi, Phi Delta and Chi Sigma Theta.

Tuesday—Kappa Delta, Sigma Alpha, Psi Gamma, and Sigma Phi Sigma.

Thursday—Phi Delta, Kappa Delta, Psi Gamma and Sigma Phi Sigma.

October 30—Beta Zeta, Gamma Kappa Phi, Chi Sigma Theta and Sigma Alpha.

Win Prizes In Big News Cheer Contest

Onions, Potatoes, String-bean soup!
Albany State, Boob, Boop-a-Doop!

The State College News regrets to announce that since this cheer has been printed in the paper, and since it was submitted by a member of the staff, it is ineligible from the cheer contest which that paper is running.

However, any cheer submitted by a State College student may make the lucky contestant eligible for a certificate redeemable at the Co-op. The first prize is \$5.00, the second is \$3.00 and the third is \$2.00, and these days two bucks is nothing to sneer at.

For this contest to be of any value we must receive at least twenty-five entries. If this is not done, there will be no contest. This is not to imply that many entries have not been received, but in all honesty it must be confessed that the Editor's "Maude Traskus", that is mail box has hardly been flooded.

The cheers submitted may be of any length, but they should be clear and easily remembered. In fact, these are the main points on which they will be judged.

Actually your best bet is to think of some high school cheer that no one else will remember or know and submit it. This, however, is fair and all a pretty sneaky way to go about things.

Affairs Of State

By JOHN YAGER

If you think I'm going to criticize, don't bother to read any farther. On the other hand, if you think I'm going to praise, you too are wasting your time. So what's my purpose?

Soccer Game

Were you one of the hundreds who attended the homecoming soccer game last Saturday? If not, you really missed out! Overheard comments—"What a game!" "What a crowd!"

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Pride in School

We all hasten to criticize but we hesitate when it comes to making improvements. We all take pride in our residence halls, our groups, and our organizations. Let's start taking more pride in our college, too! More ALL-COLLEGE events will help us to achieve that goal. What ALL-COLLEGE events? Here are a few possibilities.

1. Continue the Orphans' Christmas Party.
2. A banquet honoring our soccer team.
3. A Hallow'en or Easter party for our faculty members' children.
4. Send-offs for our basketball team.
5. Foreign Students' Day.
6. "Welcome" New Faculty Members Night (dinners at the residence halls and group houses).
7. All-College Projects:
 - a. Aidun Stricken areas.
 - b. Adopting a foreign community (toys, food, clothing).
 - c. Helping underprivileged children.
8. ALL-COLLEGE Open House for the people of Albany.
9. Now think of yours!

No, I haven't criticized! I haven't praised! I sincerely hope that I've given you something to think about. When you've finished thinking about it, then do something about it. Don't leave it up to the other person! Act! Let's have more All-College crowds. Let's show more pride in State College. You've shown that it can be done. Don't stop now!

Campus Commission Announces Rules Relating to Student Conduct

- By special request of Campus Commission the following rules are being formulated:
- Warnings shall be issued for violations of regulations by Campus Commission members and tryouts.
- Mailbox regulations:**
1. Use a note that is at least 2" x 4".
 2. No books are to be put in the boxes.
 3. No mail is to be placed on top of boxes.
 4. Outside of note must contain name and date.
 5. General notice may be put up on the outside of the boxes only with the permission of Campus Commission.
 6. Mailboxes will be cleaned every two weeks; any mail not picked up within that time will be removed.
- Draper Lounge Regulations:**
1. No eating at any time.
 2. No card playing at any time.

- Cafeteria regulations:**
1. The cafeteria is to be kept clean at all times.
 2. Card playing in designated areas only from 10:30 to 1:30.
- Lost and Found regulations:**
1. Lost and Found box is located in Lower Draper.
 2. Found articles are to be placed in the box.
 3. In case of a lost article, the loser should list his name and a description of the lost article on the cards provided. In case there are no cards, write the information on a piece of paper 3" x 5" and place it in the box.
 4. No notes are to be placed on the bulletin board.
 5. The box will be opened daily by a Campus Commission member or tryout, according to the posted schedule.
- Poster regulations:**
1. Organizations and individuals are permitted to put up their own publicity, following stated regulations.
 2. Posters must be of college level. No crayons, no messy jobs accepted.
 3. Any color poster may be used.
 4. Size is regulated to no runnery longer than 8 and posters, with

- the exception of cutouts, must be at least 9" x 12".
5. Posters may be placed only in peristyle and cafeteria.
6. Masking tape must be used on walls and tacks on molding.
7. No organization or individual may remove another organization's publicity.
8. Posters must be signed by organizations or individuals involved.
9. All organizations must take down publicity when event is over on day following.
10. Campus Commission reserves the right to remove all posters not following regulations and organizations that have too many.
11. Failure to follow regulations will result in a warning, and upon second offense, removal of poster privileges.
- Bulletin Board regulations:**
1. All organizations are responsible for their own material on the boards.
 2. If any organization wishes to change the position or size of board, permission must be obtained from the Grand Marshal.
 3. Campus Commission will supervise the IPC and ISC, Rules, and Student Exchange and Honoraries boards.

- a. All notices must be on a 3" x 5" or 4" x 6" card.
- b. Student Exchange notices for the sale of books are not to be posted while the Book Exchange is in operation.
4. Campus Commission reserves the right to supervise all boards.
- Assembly regulations:**
1. Notices will be placed on Page Hall entrances during convocations.
 2. Out of common courtesy, do not cross the back of Page Hall while an assembly is in progress.
- General regulations:**
1. Students shall conduct themselves in a manner befitting a college student.
 2. No books or rubbish are to be left lying around locker rooms, and no wearing apparel or books are to be left in Commons, Lounge, or Cafeteria or halls. All material found will be placed in Lost & Found.
 3. There shall be no eating in any part of the school buildings except in the Cafeteria and in the Commons as stated in C-1.
 4. Willful destruction of property is prohibited.
 5. Tables in the halls may be used only with the permission of the Grand Marshal or Hall Chairman.
 6. Smoking is allowed in all halls during convocation hour with the exception of Page Hall, First floor of Draper, Hawley Library and Husted.
 7. Smoking restrictions will be re-applied if cigarettes, matches, etc., are found on the floors or if the students misuse the privileges.

Three warnings within a semester with the exception of the poster penalties will, in the case of any individual, result in the removal of a selected activity from the student tax card. In the case of organizations, after three warnings, Campus Commission will review the record and the penalty will be left to the discretion of Campus Commission, and within the jurisdiction of Campus Commission.

Warnings will be sent through student mail and may be appealed.

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State Upends Plattsburgh in Homecoming Game 4-1; Record Crowd See Soccermen Play Best Game of Season

By DAVE MILLER

A determined State team that wouldn't let anything go wrong ended a year of waiting Saturday when the Peds go wrong ended a year of waiting Saturday when the Peds upended Plattsburgh in Bleeker Stadium by a 4-1 score before nearly 1,000 eager homecoming fans. The win avenged the 1-0 forfeit loss hung on the Peds a year ago at Plattsburgh.

Evening the record at three wins and three losses, the victory was a sweet one for the players who had been on the team last season. It also was long overdue for State fans, who have not seen Plattsburgh beaten in any sport for over a year, and marked a note of personal triumph for Frank Fallace who booted a goal to show that he is returning to the form that earned him high scoring honors last season.

Close At Half

State was up for this one. There was no doubt about it from the moment the Peds took the field, but an equally determined Plattsburgh squad that was bringing a 2-2-1 record into the game managed to hold the State attack until the final minute of the second period when Karl Gerstenberger tallied to give the Peds a 1-0 lead at half-time.

That was all that State needed. Franz Zwickbauer gave one of his best performances and Karl Gerstenberger blasted two by Plattsburgh goalie Jack Potter Merle Miller, who played like he would round up the entire Plattsburgh team and put them on the bus, if necessary, never gave the Cardinals a chance and it remained for Ron Coslick, a Port Jervis boy whose star is rapidly rising, to break the backs of the red-men with the final State goal in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter.

Coslick has been seeing frequent use as he has been giving out with great play and should be a big factor in plans for the future. He is only a sophomore and may be a starter before long if his play this season is any indication. Frank Fallace, the scoring ace whose ankle injury sidelined him this season, scored one of the goals in Saturday's game and may be returning to shape again as tomorrow's tilt at Oswego looms.

Plattsburgh had brought a complement of fans down for the game but they didn't have much to cheer for as the only Plattsburgh score came off the foot of Bruce Bourgeois in the third period. Goalie Dick Calk, who made ten saves in the net, never had a chance on the hard shot that ruined his shutout with only 29 seconds to play in the third period.

The excitement of the crowd penetrated the damp, chilly day that included a colorful parade to the stadium. It was a game that nobody was going to miss, for if there was one team that State wanted to beat it was Plattsburgh.

The team gave the fans what they came for a good game and a decisive win and the weatherman even cooperated by holding the rain until after the game. It was the kind of homecoming game that fit perfectly into the spirit of the weekend.

Even the band made its one appearance of the college year when it entered to play in the parade and at halftime.

Oswego Tomorrow

The game set the stage for the trip to Oswego tomorrow, where the Peds meet the team that they beat in last year's homecoming by a 6-1 score.

Always tough on their own field, the Oswego Lakers have a 2-1 record in the New York State Intermediate Conference and have made it known that Albany, one of two teams to beat them last season, is on the "exercise" list. It was on a chilly, rainy day that the two teams slipped about in the mud to provide the homecoming action last season in a storm, one of the season's big upsets at Bleeker.

Noted on the soccer field: Dick Weaver, a Junior from Wolcott, doing a wonderful job as manager, assistant, vote-taker-it-keeps-it, we need more like him. Bob Briggs may see more action. Dave Colburn's name inadvertently left off the program. Rumors about what is inspiring Marty Barco.



Photo by Terry Reilly

Hackett takes long shot at the net during third quarter.



Photo by Paul G. Weaver

Thompson is outnumbered but starts for ball with victory in mind.



Photo by Terry Reilly

Makely gives Plattsburgh a lesson in rock and roll while he boots the ball out of reach of eager feet.



Photo by Terry Reilly

Gerstenberger scores first goal of game against Plattsburgh in second period.



Photo by Terry Reilly

No Frankie! Don't punch it, this is soccer. Kick it instead like you usually do.



Photo by Paul G. Weaver

Recesso and Makely team together to start another rush towards the goal.

Potter, Humps Win Shut-outs; SLS, Men's Hall Play to Tie

As the AMIA football league reaches its mid-season point this week, the title is still very definitely up for grabs. The hard-fought games are receiving increasingly avid following as the season progresses. The interest and support of the student body is recognized and appreciated by the players, who are making exciting contests out of this year's gridiron clashes.

Potter Club got off to a slow start yesterday in their 25-0 defeat of APA, scoring six points in the first half. The Club had possession in touchdown territory several times, but further scoring was thwarted by bad breaks and timely plays by APA's sporadic defense. The lone Potter TD came on a pass from Don Nolan to Eric Kalka.

Nolan to Dailey passes and the running of Lou Call kept the ball in APA territory as Potter began to roll in the second half. Their first scoring march was climaxed by a pass from a Lake sweep of right end by Call, hitting Harry Millet. The extra point attempt was unsuccessful.

The Club's superior line was mostly responsible for the manner in which Potter began to spread its wings. It outwashed, outclassed, and certainly outshined the APA line throughout the game, but the difference was most noticeable in the last two periods, when EPA's hard-chargers blocked two Jim Donaherty punts, and threw APA for several substantial losses. One of these blocked punts resulted in the third Potter TD as middle line backer, Pete Barbacelata, broke through to knock down the kick attempt, recover it, and race 15 yards to the end zone. Call chucked to Millet for the extra point, making the score 19-0.

Lewis, Smith, Hayes, and Gehhardt, alternating at guard spots, and defensive ends, Albamm and Stuart, were continually in the APA backfield despite spirited blocking efforts of John Modder, Nicholson, Dougherty, and scrappy little Danny Huff. APA passers - Potlero, Tillman, and Modder had no time to locate receivers and were able to complete but a few scattered passes.

Heavily beaten to death the Humps rallied this week to overpower Sayles in a three-touchdown shutout game. Ace quarterback Frank Salerno eluded the Sayles defenders with his deceptive sprints and accurate passes. His able receivers, Dick Mann, Larry Edwards, and Dave Moore highlighted the contest by netting a thirty percent of Salerno's aerials.

At halftime the Humps led by two touchdowns. Lacking substitutes the Hump line returned to face the assault launched by Burnett and company. Sayles drove deeply into Hump territory, but Dick Mann, candidate for pass receiver of the year, intercepted Burnett's pass. Late in the first quarter a Salerno pass, dizzied all the twelve spectators. Mann received the aerial, and, with a deft lateral to teammate Whitfield, bathed the defenders to score.

Thoroughly outplayed by an underdog Men's Hall team, SLS was lucky to come out with a tie. SLS attempted to score, but it resulted as a call-back. No offside call was immediately indicated and tempers flared on both sides as the referees sought to determine the outcome of the game. Following a brief discussion among themselves, the officials declared a touchdown had been scored. A formal protest by Men's was lodged with the Commissioner.

The Commissioner ruled that the SLS stoppage play didn't allow the touchdown. Early in the first quarter Men's Hall on a series of short passes to Dan DeArcheo and Fred Cutler, moved to the SLS 47 yard line. The drive stalled as three passes fell incomplete. No other serious threats were encountered on either side. The entire second half was a tight, defensive battle with the action being confined to within the opposing 30 yard markers.

League Standings—October 21

Team	W	L	T	Points
Potter	4	0	0	39
SLS	2	0	2	32
KB	2	0	1	40
APA	1	2	1	9
Sayles	1	2	0	21
Men's	0	1	2	21
Humps	1	3	0	24
Goubers	0	2	0	0



Lea (China) Call to Bill Simmons "Get away from me or I'll hit you with it."



Salmans let go with T.D. pass to man for Humps for a score.

As I See It

Humps Finally Make Good

By JOHN MODDER

THE HUMPS FINALLY MADE IT. After five years of bitter frustration and heartbreaks the Humps finally broke in to the win column. They not only won a game but they scored three touchdowns in the process. This was more than they scored in all the previews games dating back to 1954. Nice going Humps!

AMIA ALL STARS OF THE WEEK

OFFENSE
Rt. End, Dailey (Potter); Rt. Guard, Altman (Potter); C., Quarino (MENS); L. Guard, Gehhart (Potter); L. End, Mann (Humps); RHB, Curtice (Men's); LHB, Call (Potter); QB, Nolan (Potter); FB, Mikovitch (Mens).

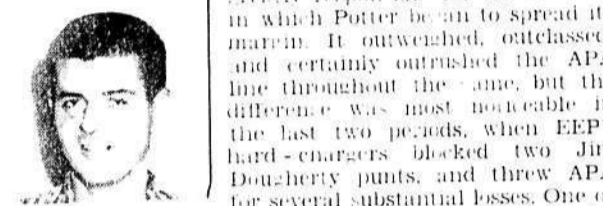
DEFENSE
Rt. End, Steward (Potter); Rt. Guard, Jamason (SLS); C., Symula (Humps); Lt. Guard, Fleck (Mens); L. End, Spina (SLS); RLB, Swisky (SLS); MLB, Barbacelata (Potter); LLB, Mikovitch (Mens); Safety, Johnson (SLS).

THE MAN BEHIND MENS HALL GRID SQUAD

The secret behind Mens Hall success this year is Vic Mikovitch. Vic comes to STATE from the State University of Pennsylvania where he played three years of varsity football. Prior to his entrance at Penn, Vic was picked on the All State High School team of Pennsylvania as a halfback.

Vic is no youngster to the coaching profession as he was an assistant coach at the Bridgeport Naval Center. Vic took a green bunch of boys, one-third of them had never played football, and molded them into a veteran club. He showed them how to win and instilled in them the desire to win. Great job Vic, keep up the good work.

AS I SEE IT
STATE OVER OSWEGO 3-1
KB OVER POTTER 7-6
APA OVER SAYLES 12-0



William Thompson
Bill Thompson from Windham, New York, is a versatile sportsman, having participated in soccer, basketball, baseball, cross-country, and track before graduation from high school in 1951.

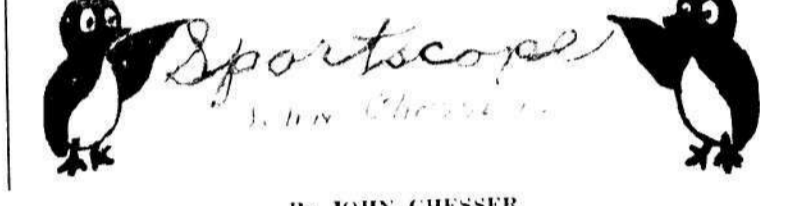
Long Ball Hitter

As a freshman he was a Varsity letterman in baseball and was known for his ability to give the ball a ride. Bill also was a member of the J.V. basketball team as a freshman at State. Last year Bill was a starter on the Varsity basketball team, but was unable to participate in baseball because of bad ankles.

This year Bill is playing soccer for the first time at State, and is adding a skillful foot to the front line. He also plans to play basketball and baseball this year.

After Graduation

After graduation Bill, a biology major and science minor, plans to teach in either New York or the far west.



By JOHN CHESSER

William Thompson
Lou Wolner
Lou comes to State College from Homer, New York. He played in the goal for four years as a high school soccer player, spent three years as a Varsity tennis man, and four years as a member of the Homer Central High School basketball team before graduating in 1957.

J.V. Captain

This year Lou moves to the Varsity forward line after spending two years in the goal for the J.V.'s. He was also Captain of the J.V. team as a Sophomore. Lou has also been a member of the college tennis team for the last two years.

His Interests

His interests are not limited to sports as he serves the class of '61 in the capacity of Vice-President. During the winter months Lou gives up much of his free time to coaching the Milne J.V. basketball team and intramural clubs.

Upon Graduation

Upon graduation Lou plans to teach business and history on the senior high school level.

Matmen Start Pre-Season Warm Up Drills

Matmen, who were added to open their most ambitious schedule in their five year history as a Varsity sport, opened their season this week with conditioning drills led by co-captains Don Warner and Mike Kessler.

Rebuilding Year

Hurting for talent in several weight classes, the Peds lay a big rebuilding job before the opener on October 31 at Cortland. The team loses Charlie Kane, the big point center from Norwich, and must not have Harry Oster back in the 137 pound class.

Lots of help from freshmen and transfers except two great red-shirt transfers will aid the matmen as coach Joe Grimes charges look to get things done. Leave Potter, Don Warner, Dick Costanzo, and Mike Kessler to leader Joe Hill.

Warne, Kessler Lead

Don Warner, a Spencer, N. Y. boy who has been active in sports ever since he was handed his first pair of rompers, should hold down the 147 pound class while the other co-captain, Mike Kessler, should keep the 177 pound bracket intact. Warner and Kessler are both Juniors, Kessler an Albany boy.

The act of running with the ball made the tackle a safety? Or is it a touchback regardless of what the man catching the ball does?

It is a touchback. The original force putting the ball behind the goal line was provided by the kicking team.

Partridge House Forfeits Game To Kappa Delta



Remember, two forfeits will automatically eliminate a team from the intramural league. Let's show some consideration for the girls who rush out on the field expecting to play, and also for Miss Huxley who must be present at all the games.

Sports Situation

This one, we hear, came up in a little off-season game among the varsity baseball players. It seems that Joe Burton, an one yearer, was trapped by some clever play deep in his own zone. He did wind all good shortstops should do the pitcher. When the ball finally came down it was caught by John Pavlicke in his own zone. He tried to run it out but a tackle by Eric Kalka brought him down behind his own goal line.

It's that's a touchback?" yelled Dick Lewis. "I ought to know. I know in my errors!" Jerry Christ, picking himself up, the ground spotted Chuck Recesso his way to soccer practice. "What are you say, Kessler?" he asked, and in reply Recesso gave the correct ruling.

The Facade

By DAVE FELDMAN



Dear Mommy and Daddy, However, in true State College fashion they do nothing about it. I guess I've said enough. Write soon.

Love,
Dave

I'll bet you're surprised to receive a letter this way, in the newspaper I mean, but I had to write to you and also I had to write a column, (you see the editor's a beast and gets mad if I don't and beats me), and this is killing two birds with one stone. Figuratively speaking, that is.

This is mid-semester test time. That means you either study and outguess the teacher, or merely out-guess him. I'll try both.

How is everyone at home? Does Susie have a new boyfriend yet? (You see dear reader, I have a kid sister that I really love and I have to look out for her.)

There is nothing new here at school. Everyone is busy doing the same thing, you could almost say it's their favorite hobby. They are all busy complaining. Nothing is done right. They could do it better. ciak '61; Set-Up, Audrey Hurd.

Parent's Day Set For November 14

Preparations for this year's Parents Day have been launched, announce Sue James and Jack Lewis, Juniors, co-chairmen of the event.

The various activities of the day will take place in the Pierce Hall Engel Room and the activities rooms in Brubacher; this being the main change from last year.

The heads of the various committees will be as follows: Open Houses, Fran Pavliga; Coffee Hour, Gail Rogers; Faculty Arrangements, Dick Nottingham; Publicity, Fran Liston, Juniors. Programs, Angie Castagnello '60; Business, Fran Organidone right. They could do it better. ciak '61; Set-Up, Audrey Hurd.

NEWS Compiles Weeks Notices

The following are the compiled notices affecting the student body this week.

Lockers
Richard Sauters, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, announces that there are still some lockers available to the male students at State.

Interested persons should contact Sauters in his office in the Page Hall Gym on Wednesday between 1 and 4 p.m.

Placement
Clinton Roberts, Director of Placement, announces that all Seniors and graduate students in the field of Business Education are to register for interviews this coming week, Monday through Friday.

It is also stressed that all Seniors must see Roberts in the near future to complete their folders in time for the beginning of interviews.

Absences
Excuse cards for absences are available in two places at the college announces Elmer C. Matthews, Associate Dean of the College.

All upperclassmen and freshmen on probation are to file excuses in D 105, the office of the Dean.

All freshmen (except freshmen on probation) file excuses for absence cards with Robert K. Munsey, Director of Housing, in D 111.

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Hamilton

Hamilton Discusses University, Family, School, College Football

By DAVID FELDMAN

Monday afternoon I talked with Dr. Thomas Hale Hamilton, the President of the State University, in his comfortable and modern, though not modernistic, office at Thurlow Terrace. We discussed such subjects as his scholastic background, his family, his views on a university education and even college football.

Dr. Hamilton, who throughout the one-half hour long interview puffed relaxedly on a big pipe enjoys talking about the role of the university and often quotes Saint Augustine on this subject. Dr. Hamilton believes that the university is to be concerned with knowing, not "feeling or willing." He said that the public university, even more than the privately endowed one, should have a symbiotic rather than parasitic relationship with the society, each working with the other for the good of both. Or as St. Augustine

wrote: "No man has such a right to his case and his contemplation as to forget his service to his neighbor."

He believes that the health of the university and the society are "weighed in the same balance." In view of this, one of the responsibilities of the university is "to bring knowledge to the citizens."

Dr. Hamilton stated that higher education for the majority of the people of the state is a problem. However he feels that such institutions as the liberal arts colleges and the community colleges are helping to solve this problem.

Dr. Hamilton told me that students who enter any teachers' college and then decide not to teach have a decision which only they face. "I feel," he added, "for a student to attend one of these colleges, knowing in his own mind that he doesn't want to teach, is wrong."

The conversation then turned to State College. Expansion for this school, Dr. Hamilton explained, is currently under study. With enrollment continually increasing, as is expected, we will certainly need new facilities. How they will be attained, and where they will be, Dr. Hamilton did not say. As for football, he said that he enjoys the sport, but is happy to be without its problems.

The last subject we talked about was the teacher. To be a good teacher, Dr. Hamilton feels, is a matter beyond knowledge of the subject and educational principles. It is a matter of the teachers' self respect

and his respect for the students so that the teacher attains a certain human dignity which neither teacher nor student will violate.

Education

De Pauw University was the scene of Dr. Hamilton's first higher education studies. There he received his A.B. in 1936. Following this he worked in private industry for a few years, but returned to a scholastic life upon entering the University of Chicago. He received his M.A. there in 1940.

Thereafter he became an instructor on Government at Lawrence College with a salary, he told me, of \$1800 per year. He later became the Assistant Dean of Admissions, Placement and Public and Alumni Relations there.

This was followed by three years as an officer in the Navy and a return to Chicago where he received his Doctorate on the governing of universities.

After this, Dr. Hamilton held administrative and teaching posts at University College (a part of the University of Chicago), Chatham College in Pittsburgh, and until 1959 was associated with Michigan State University as Assistant Dean, Dean of the Basic School, Director of Summer Session, and finally Vice-President of Academic Affairs until August 1959 when he became President of the State University.

Dr. Hamilton is married and has two children; Tim, 16 years old who attends the Milne School, and Ann, who is five.

SUB Attends College Union Conference In NYC Nov. 6-8

The Student Union Board will be participating in this year at the Conference of Associations of College Unions to be held November 6 through November 8 in New York City.

Loeb Student Union, which is being assisted by Gould Student Center and the Metropolitan New York A.S.U., is the host. The purpose of the conference is for member schools of the association to meet together in order to discuss and develop plans and programs for the student unions.

This year's theme is "The College Union and the Student," and "The Region." Discussion groups have been set up to cover these main fields. The delegates will also have an opportunity to tour the Student Union Building of N.Y.U., Columbia, and City College.

Benefit of Conference

One of the benefits of the occasion is that the delegates will become better acquainted with other student unions. Therefore, each respectively will be able to broaden his ideas and widen the scope of his own board.

The meeting will convene at 1 p.m. Friday with a briefing session followed by the various discussion groups. Renate Schoenfelder '60 will be the chairman and moderator of a section on "Committee Recruit-

ment and Personnel Problems." Delegates attending the convention include: Barrett Healy '61, James Catone '62, Steve Myslinski '62, and Renate Schoenfelder, '60.

Hamilton Visits State Monday

Thomas Hale Hamilton, President of the State University, making his first visit to a college campus after being officially installed last night, will visit Albany State Monday. He will be accompanied by Herman Cooper, Executive Dean for Teacher Education of the State University of New York.

Luncheon will be served to the pair on campus in the company of Evan R. Collins, President of the State University College of Education at Albany, and the college administrative council.

Student Interviews

Following the luncheon, Hamilton and Cooper will meet with members of Senate, Myskonia, and Cabinet in the Draper Lounge to answer any questions they might have.

Hamilton and Cooper will attend a faculty coffee hour and a general faculty meeting in the late afternoon.

Pierce, Brubacher, Alden Schedule Formals Tomorrow

The time for annual Dormitory Formals is again upon us! Pierce, Brubacher, and Alden Halls will hold their formal dances tomorrow evening from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Soft lights and music will set the scene for a gala of pretty girls, pretty dresses, and handsome escorts.

The Pierce Hall formal will be held in the Ingle Room, announces Barbara Clapp '61, Vice-President. The theme of the dance is "Autumn Enchantment," with music provided by the Phil Foote Orchestra.

The following girls are chairmen of their respective committees: Mitzie Pringle '62, Decorations; Barbara Gardner and Mary Dobeck, freshmen, Programs; and Betsy Ross '61, Refreshments.

Chaperones for the event are Ryland Hewitt, Associate Professor of English and Mrs. Hewitt, and Edwin Lawson, Associate Professor of Psychology and Mrs. Lawson.

Brubacher Formal
Brubacher Hall will hold its formal in the Bru Lower Lounge. Decorations will be styled to the theme "Oriental Gardens," and music will be provided by Steve Anthony and his Band.

General chairmen for the formal are Vice-Presidents, Sandra King and Margaret Pfister, Sophomores. The chaperones are Kendall A. Birt, Associate Professor of History, and Mrs. Birt; Edward P. Shaw, Professor of Modern Languages, and Mrs. Shaw; Donald E. Liedel, Assistant Professor of History, and Mrs. Liedel; Merlin W. Hathaway, Associate Professor of Physical Education, and Mrs. Hathaway.

Alden Hall
Alden Hall will hold its formal in the Alden Hall Recreation Room. The theme of this dance is "Shanghai-la." The Harry Vincent Orchestra will provide the music for the evening.

General chairmen for the event are Jane Szarek and Sally Jones, Sophomores. Also, Mary Ellen Collins '61, Refreshments.

Chaperones for this formal will be: David Hartley, Dean of Men, and Mrs. Hartley; and Howard H. Plier, Associate Professor of Geography, and Mrs. Plier.

Senate:

Senate's Agenda Includes Resignation, NEWS Letter

By BOB HUNEKE

The first item on this week's Senate agenda was the reading of a letter of resignation from Senator John Sullivan, '61, President Helwig announced that a replacement to this post will probably be appointed by next week.

Letter to News
Senior Senator Fowler then read a letter to the State College News suggesting that a news-story type report of Senate proceedings be included in the News each week. This column should either supplement or replace the present column Senate voted to endorse this letter.

Two columns

This writer feels that it would be best to have two separately written columns concerning Senate. One column should be written by a Senate-appointed or approved reporter (the Secretary of Student Association, perhaps). This column would tell just what happens at meetings; it would actually be extended minutes of the meeting.

Feature article
Another column, which would not report the exact proceedings, would comment on any general or specific events at Senate meetings or directly concerning Senate.

Reason

It would be to the advantage of the whole student body to have a report of Senate proceedings. It

is not possible to cover all sides of an issue in a feature article, and the writer's opinions are bound to reflect his story.

Additional business
The Camp Bill was not discussed, since more information is needed. Senate then voted to endorse the action of Pi Gamma Mu to choose representatives to represent Student Association at the Conference at Skidmore.

Notice

There will be a compulsory meeting of all organization treasurers on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Brubacher, to clarify the submitting of reports, announces James Dougherty '61, Vice President of Student Association.

All reports for the first period (up to October 26) must be submitted prior to this meeting. The names of organizations not attending the meeting will be reported to Student Senate. Senate will take any necessary action.

Since this is the first time reports are being used, there is an excuse for the present confusion. There will be no excuse in December.

Notice

Clinton Roberts, who is the Director of Placement, announces that all Seniors majoring in Mathematics and Science are to register for interviews. This must be accomplished from Monday through Friday. The time has been set for registering between the hours of 2 and 6 p.m. This notice also applies to the graduate students who have majors in these fields.

It is also stressed that all Seniors must see Roberts in the near future to complete their folders in time for the beginning of interviews