

House Howls



Psi Gamma
Marge Kropac '61, President, announces that the following were appointed to the Board of Standards: Barbara Smith '61, Lois Kelsey '62, Doris Koczka, Doris Pohlmann, Juniors, and Joan Weber '63.

Chi Sigma Theta
President Diane Donk '61 announces that there will be an informal rush party tomorrow, 3-5 p.m. The theme will be "High Society." Chairmen for the event will be Rose Marie Treocosi '63, Invitations; Arlene Paclunas '63, Entertainment; Helen Arcuri '62, refreshments.

Gamma Kappa Phi
President Harriet Sutcliffe '61 announces that there will be an open house for Statesmen Sunday, October 23, 3-5 p.m.

Beta Zeta
Judy Skocynas '61, President, announces that Ginger Kulle '62 and Susan Baroody and Marilyn Houghton, Sophomores, were initiated October 3.

Phi Delta
President Lillian Mullen '61 announces that there will be an open house for Statesmen tonight, 8-12 p.m.

A coffee hour for the sisters and Beta Theta Pi fraternity of Union College will be Sunday, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Sigma Lambda Sigma
Gary Sabin '61, President, announces that the fraternity held a party at the Circle Inn Saturday, October 15. Approximately fifty undergraduate brothers and alumni were present for the first coordinated social function of the semester.

ISC
Elaine Zipper '61, Inter-Sorority Council President, announces that rush parties will be held at the following houses from 3-5 p.m. as follows:

Monday, Oct. 24: Gamma Kappa Phi, Beta Zeta, Chi Sigma Theta, Psi Gamma.

Tuesday, Oct. 25: Phi Delta, Sigma Alpha, Kappa Delta, Sigma Phi.

Thursday, Oct. 27: Gamma Kappa Phi, Beta Zeta, Chi Sigma Theta, Psi Gamma.

Friday, Oct. 28: Phi Delta, Sigma Alpha, Kappa Delta, Sigma Phi.

The first formal rush parties will be held Saturday, Oct. 22, at Sigma Phi Sigma house, 1-3 p.m. and at Chi Sigma Theta house, 3-5 p.m. Formal invitations will be sent through student mail.

Alpha Pi Alpha
Rehearsals for the Christmas Sing start Monday, Oct. 24. Donald Donato, song leader, announces that the rehearsals will begin at 8:30 p.m.

News Notes

CAMPUS COMMISSION
Three hundred permits for the student parking lot will be issued at the Student Counter from October 25-27 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., according to the following schedule:
Oct. 25—Out of town commuters.
Oct. 26—Albany commuters.
Oct. 27—Remaining permits.

To apply for a permit, student tax cards and automobile registrations must be presented.

MODERN DANCE GROUP
Students interested in the formation of a modern dance group are invited to attend a meeting in Brubacher Hall Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. If unable to attend this meeting, contact Miss Roland of the Department of Physical Education.



Saturday, October 29, 1960
Convention Hall, Saratoga, N. Y.
TICKETS: \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50
On Sale
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P.O. Box 97, Troy, N. Y.

"Iceman" Lauded at Ithaca To Open at Page October 28

By ELAINE ROMATOWSKI

The State College Theatre's production of Eugene O'Neill's *The Iceman Cometh* was spectacularly received by the theatre-goers of Ithaca, New York, with a standing ovation at its opening last weekend.

In Page Hall, at 7:30 p.m., on October 28-29, the Hopes and Tommorrow of the world will again smoke their pipe-dreams and don their DT's as a State College audience bears witness to a few of life's more stirring tragedies.

The usual State College "greats" head the cast of characters whose dreams are temporarily frozen by the infamous Iceman.

Ralph Smith, as Hickey, once again makes all the stage his world and brings the performance to an emotional climax with his lengthy last-act monologue.

Marty Molson, whose role in the *Cave Dwellers* last year brought him into the spotlight, plays Joe, the "real white" Negro, with such complete realism that to the viewer he becomes one of the most pitiful and most convincing characters in the entire play.

Danny Labelle ages at least forty years into the character of the distilled and pathetic Hugo whose waking moments, although comparatively few, are perhaps the most moving of the production.

Among the down-trodden, alcohol-soaked souls of Harry Hope's bar staffers one bit of pure comedy — Harry Hope himself. John Griffin as the would-be politician wears his Irish brogue as convincingly as he does his allegorical name-tag.

The despair and weary resignation of "Larry," who is "afraid to live and even more afraid to die," is ably projected through the talents of Bruce Earl, a relative newcomer to State College Theatre.

Robert Congemi, whose life as "Parrill," Hickey's parallel, ends

with a sickening thud, presents an exceptionally good portrayal of the weak-willed young traitor.

Bonnie Scott, Brenda Caswell, and Leona Coughlin, the three ladies of unquestionable reputation, as well as Ken Taylor as the Dutchman, George Hathaway as the Limney, and George Cavanaugh as Jimmy Tomorrow should also be noted for their outstanding performances in rather difficult roles.

The reaction of a State College audience to an experience as profound and profane as the *Iceman* is questionable, especially since a majority of the viewers will be freshmen and their parents. Each character is a masterpiece in itself, and only a well-trained theatre audience could be able to appreciate the full impact of each of their catastrophic personalities.

Congratulations to Dr. Jarka Burian and the entire cast and staff for a production unequalled in the dramatic history of State. Certainly with such talent and such expert direction available, the State College Theatre will soon be ranked among the top amateur theatrical groups in the State of New York.

Notice

The Student Union Board is holding a Student Art Exhibit November 1-11. All Albany State students are eligible to submit their works: paintings, sketches, sculpture, and mosaics. Entries must be submitted to the Brubacher Main Office by Friday, October 28. Awards will be made. Students should not be reluctant to submit their works no matter what media they have worked in. A main purpose of the show is to stimulate and encourage all students who show any amount of talent in art.

D & A Council to Present Play

Dramatics and Arts Council presents State College Theatre in Eugene O'Neill's *Iceman Cometh* Friday and Saturday, October 28 and 29, in Page Hall. Due to the length of the performance, CUT-AWAY TIME HAS BEEN CHANGED TO 7:30 p.m. The play was premiered at Cornell University for the annual New York State Community Theatre Conference on October 15 and was well received.

Nature Of Play
The *Iceman Cometh* is not a pleasant or cheerful play, even though it possesses a considerable comic element. It is a major work by America's greatest dramatist; a play in which O'Neill does not hesitate to employ strong language and an uncompromising view of some of the harsher realities of life in the development of his essentially pessimistic theme. It is not light or casual entertainment; it is a powerful, disturbing drama that reveals a tragic view of life.

The play is directed by Dr. Jarka Burian assisted by Norman Kutzer and Robert Steinhauser. Technical direction is by Mr. James Leonard.

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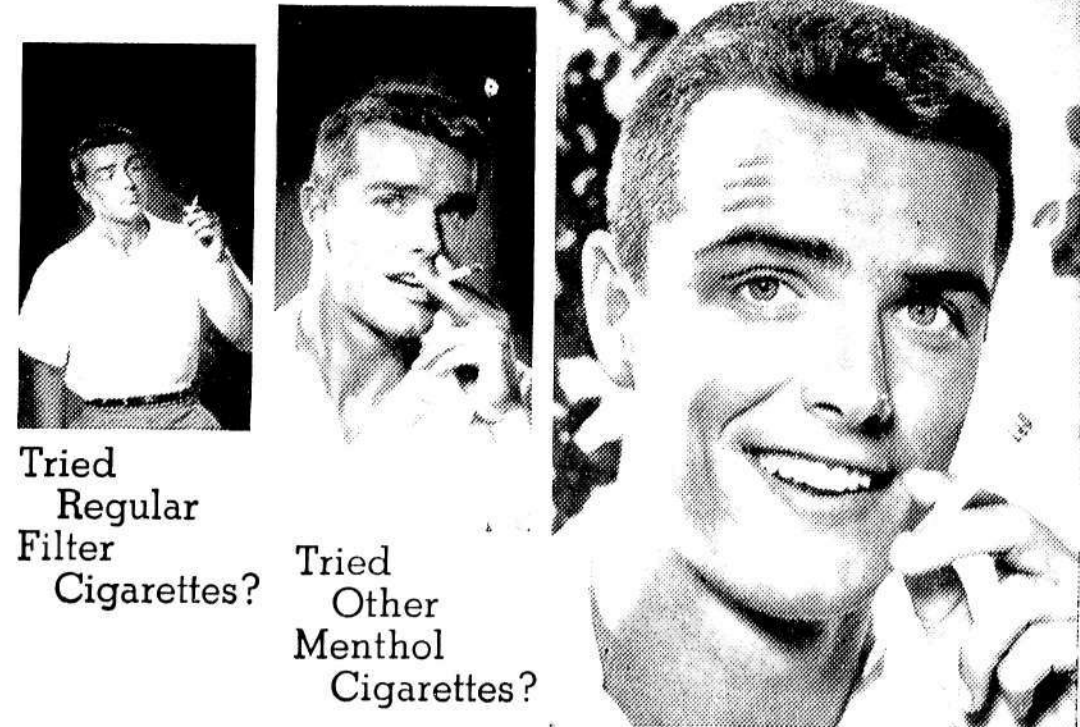
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State College News



Z-464

ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1960

VOL. XLV, NO. 21

STATE GREETES VISITING PARENTS; D & A TO OPEN DRAMATIC SEASON

Dr. E. Sargent to Give Formal Welcome; Mock Classes and Luncheon Scheduled

One day of the college year the parents of State College students have a chance to get a closer look at their son's or daughter's dormitories, classes, and classmates. They also get a chance to talk informally with the faculty and administration. All this will take place Saturday, the fifth annual Parents' Day, with Jane Szurek and Ronald Coslich, Juniors, as co-chairmen. Activity begins at noon with a luncheon in Waterbury Hall and Brubacher Hall for freshmen and their parents. It is requested that freshmen from Alden and Waterbury take their parents at 12:00 noon, those from Pierce and Sayles at 12:20 p.m., and those from small group houses at 12:40 p.m. Freshmen from Brubacher and their parents will eat in Brubacher at 12:00 noon.

Themes of '20's Initiate Reading

The first of this semester's evenings of Readings from Literature will be given by the class in Oral Interpretation Tuesday in Draper 349 at 8 p.m.

Formal Welcome
The formal welcome will be given in Page Hall at 1:30 p.m. Dr. Edward Sargent, Professor of Education, acting as Master of Ceremonies, will introduce Dean E. Lanford, Dean Ellen C. Stokes, and Dean Clifton Thorne, and the speakers, Richard Robinson '61, President of Student Association, and Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the college. The Statesmen, directed by Dr. Karl Peterson, will entertain.

Class Demonstrations
A number of mock classroom demonstrations will ensue. Room numbers, subjects, and professors are as follows: D-40, mathematics, Dr. Lester; D146, business, Dr. Fairbanks; R381, biology, Dr. Winn; H150, chemistry, Dr. Smith; D349, History, Miss Newbold; D211, English, Mr. Thorstensen; D206, French, Dr. Moore; D210, Russian Miss Mattison.

For those who do not wish to attend the demonstration classes, a television exhibition will be held in Richardson.

DE Club Sponsors Trip

The Distributive Education Club is sponsoring a field trip, for all business majors, to "Breece's" department store in Oneonta Wednesday. Buses will leave at 9 a.m. and return to Albany by about 6 p.m.

As guests of the store, the business majors will meet executives, and participate in a discussion period. Following this, they will be treated to a free dinner.

The cost of the field trip will amount to \$3. per person.

Those business majors interested in taking part in this event, should contact Robert Pierson '61, Deana Diamond '61, Sherry McCormick '62, or Reno Knouse, Professor of Business.

This group of the business department takes one field trip each semester.



Ralph Smith and Marty Molson exchange "pipe-dreams" in O'Neill's play to be presented this weekend.

R. Smith to Play Lead Role; Dr. Burian Directs Drama

State College Theatre opens its 1960-61 season of dramatics with the presentation of Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh" in Page Hall tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The play is under the direction of Dr. Jarka Burian, Associate Professor of English. Norma Kutzer '61 and Robert Steinhauser '62 are the student assistants.

Cast
The cast members include: Ralph Smith as Hickey and George Hathaway as Captain Lewis, Graduates; George Cavanaugh as Jimmy Tomorrow, Robert Congemi as Don Parrill, Brenda Caswell as Margie, Lee Coughlin as Pearl, Kenneth Taylor as General Wetjoen, Seniors; John Griffin as Henry Hope, Daniel Labelle as Hugo Kuhnler, Bruce Earl as Larry Shade, Charles Baker as Lieb, Ralph Fowler as Maron, Bonnie Scott as Cora, Paul Turse as Rocky Ploggi, and Paul Villani as Chuck Morello, Juniors.

Also, John Harwick as Ed Mosher and John Noble as Pat McGilom, Sophomores, and William Schmidt as Willie Oban, Freshman.

Crew
James Leonard, Assistant Professor of English, is in charge of technical direction. The set was designed and executed by John Lucas '61 assisted by the Stagecraft class. Judah Blumenthal '62 composed and recorded the music. Crew heads include Barbara Cox '61, stage manager, Jim Jackson '62, assistant stage manager, Susan Foster '62, lighting, Carole Bond '62, sound, Gal Burlett '62, properties, Pat Benedetto '62, costumes, and Sharon Smith '61, makeup.

The drama unfolds in Harry Hope's saloon. Each character has a

Theme
All interested faculty and students are invited to witness "Literature of and about the 1920's." The readers and their selections follow: Richard Nottingham '61, "Valentino," by Don Passos; James Jackson '62, "The Hills of Zion," by Mencken; Pauline Schwarz '62 an excerpt from "You Can't Go Home Again," by Wolfe;

Martin Molson '61, an excerpt from the writings and statements of Van Zettli; Also Verne Mathusa '62, an excerpt from "Babbitt," by Lewis; Andrea Bachner, "The Camel's Back," by Fritzgerald; Rosalie LaBounty, an excerpt from "The Exile's Return," by Cowley; and Linda Catania '62, "Lindberg," by Allen.

The students have been coached by members of the class in Advanced Oral Interpretation; Norma Kutzer '61, Lola Lee '61, Maria Silverstein '60, and Joyce Stevens '61.

Election's Ballot Total Shows State Students Prefer Nixon

Last week's poll on the political newspapers distributed last Friday, candidate, revealed that the State College students who voted preferred Vice-President Nixon. This was by the small percentage of four percent of the 238 returns indicated that 32.8 percent preferred Senator Kennedy, 43.1 percent for Vice-President Nixon.

Of the 1 faculty member's and 247 students' votes, the chart below shows a ballot cleavage of 126 for Nixon and 122 for Kennedy. The break down of voting age and classes, is also indicated. A total of seventy-one State College News cannot defers votes was cast among the students over twenty-one. The 238 returns give a fair or honest indication of the can be compared with the 2200 students' stand on the issue.

TABULATION

	NIXON and LODGE			KENNEDY and JOHNSON			Total
	No Voting	Over 21	Under 21	Over 21	Under 21		
FACULTY	1			1			1
GRADUATES	12	3	2	5	7	0	7
1961	51	18	8	26	20	5	25
1962	36	7	25	32	2	24	26
1963	73	6	32	38	2	33	35
1964	53	3	22	25	1	27	28
	246	37	89	126	33	89	122

Notice

Dr. Clinton J. Roberts, Director of Placement, announces that interviews will be conducted the week of October 31 through November 4, in the placement office in Richardson 172, for all majors in Social Studies who expect to graduate in June or August of 1961. Dr. Roberts expressed the importance of prompt registration.



The planning done, the Parents' Day committee makes a final check before the big weekend.

Salaries and Striking

On November 7th, the eve of our national elections, there is a very good possibility that a teachers union in New York City will go out on strike for higher pay. This particular group of teachers has given a union preference over the dominant professional organization, the National Education Association. We believe that their reasons deserve at least lip service.

These people firmly believe that the pay scale of teachers is atrociously low and that the NEA has not brought about the desired pay scales in teachers salaries. The New York Teachers Union feel that desirable pay scales can only be brought about by forceful methods such as a strike. (Striking by state employees in this state is illegal and we assume that the teachers will be striking to make this issue a test case.)

We are very sympathetic with their desire for higher wages although their method is somewhat in question. When results are needed, however, drastic methods are sometimes called for.

The very sad fact of the matter is that teachers as a group are treated, both financially and socially, not as professionals, but rather as a class of workers slightly above ditch diggers. The teaching profession is often considered as being below the level of other professional men and women. This should not be the case. In a materialistic society such as ours it is only fitting that professional people receive financial gratuities in accordance with their importance in society. This holds up in most cases with one outstanding exception, and that is the teaching profession.

A student entering college with the teaching profession in mind, must take into consideration that he is investing a sum total of \$25,000 in order to earn an average figure of \$4,500 a year in his first few years of teaching. He must also realize that his salary will probably never exceed \$9,000.

One might say that teachers always have enough to eat, but consider for example the finances needed to put a person through college. Can a present day teacher afford to put two or three children through a large university? (We are working on the assumption, of course, that these children may not have the desire to teach.)

In times such as these, when teachers are in such great demand, can we expect top flight people to join this profession when industry is offering them so much more?

We realize that these New York City teachers will be acting very unprofessionally if they do decide to go out on strike. We feel, however, that it is sometimes necessary to step out of character if the results acquired can raise the teaching to a proper level in our society.

R.C.G.

That Ten Percent

It's that time of the year when newspapers all over the country start coming out in support of presidential candidates. The News has never made this a policy, and we don't intend to begin now. However, we can urge people to vote, and though election day is still more than a week away, we thought we'd bring the subject up for the benefit of those people eligible to vote in this election.

Please, go out and vote November 8 no matter for whom you intend to vote. We had approximately ten percent of the student body participate in the News election poll. If our nation were to do this, we would be defeating the idea of Democracy. So vote, it only takes a few minutes, and your vote does count.

Focus on Faculty

By ED BRENNAN

The recent growth of interest in art, particularly painting, here at the College can be attributed solely to one individual—Associate Professor Edward Cowley of the Art Department. In founding our Art Gallery on the third floor of Draper Hall and through his own creative genius in the field of painting, Mr. Cowley has focused the eyes of the school, as well as those of the community, quite firmly upon this phase of art in its contemporary setting.

Mr. Cowley's list of personal achievements alone is ample evidence of his stature in the field of painting. He has sold originals to museums in Boston, Albany, Schenectady, at Colgate University and Smith College.

The Proctor-Munson Institute in Utica, reported on in *Time Magazine* this week, possesses samples of Professor Cowley's work.

A piece of Cowley-designed silver jewelry was exhibited at the Young American's Exhibit in New York City in 1954. Professor Cowley's career is further distinguished by his record of One-Man Shows at the Albany Institute of History and Art, the Schenectady Museum, the Colgate University Gallery in Hamilton, N. Y., and the Tyringham Gallery in Tyringham, Massachusetts.

Born and raised in Buffalo, Edward Cowley received his Bachelor's Degree in Art at Buffalo State Teacher's College in connection with the Albright Art School. After achieving his Master's Degree in Art at Columbia University he entered the Army as a private and served his time in Europe, where he was present in the Battle of the Bulge.

After leaving the service, he taught art in a public school in France. From Thuaux he came to the Milne Art Department and then, in 1954, to the staff of the State University.

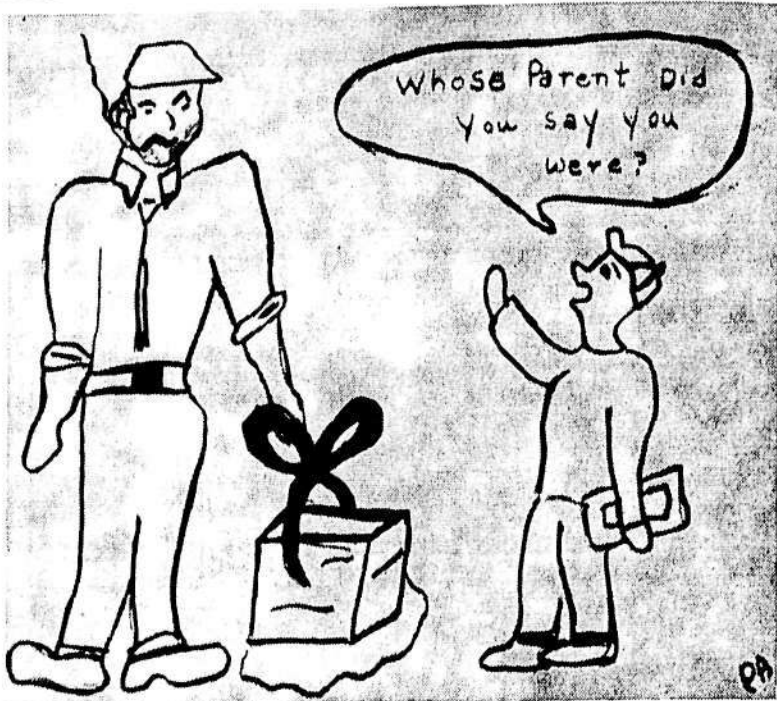
After a year at SUCEA, Mr. Cowley received a Ford Foundation Grant to study art in Ireland for the school year of 1955-'56. Before his departure from Ireland, Professor Cowley presented a One-Man Show in Dublin which was opened by the U. S. Ambassador to Ireland. Since returning to the College in 1956, he has served continuously on the faculty here, supplementing his school duties with numerous talks on painting in and around the Albany area.

Mr. Cowley and his wife Betty make their home in Altamont. They have three children: Edward, Paul, and Katherine, aged respectively, nine, eight, and one and a half years.

Professor Cowley has recently finished designing a new house which he plans to build on his four-acre plot of land outside of the city.

Somewhat he practices to find time to play golf and squash in his spare time as well as playing a very active role as a faculty member of the Edward Edred Potter Club.

At Present Professor Cowley is busy giving a series of lectures on painting at the Albany Art Institute. Also, he and his assistant in the Art Department, William Wilson, are presently displaying some of their work in a show at the Schenectady Museum.



Common-Stater

HOW DO YOU DO

Welcome, Mr. and Mrs. fresh Parents, to the institution whose purpose is to aid and direct your child in becoming "all he is capable of being." Our doors are open; our hands of hospitality are extended. This is your weekend.

ACCIDENTS DO HAPPEN . . .

. . . and often to the most undeserving. Generosity should be tempered by discretion. Children and matches are a dangerous combination—especially if the child easily loses control of his motory senses.

LAMENTATIONS

Verbal negativism is difficult enough to bear with, but when the verbs are punctuated by definite action, the time has come to become positive.

The S.U.B. dance was a success for everyone but two rather lubricated squares. Return your "souvenir" to the main office of Bru, boys. The ability to destroy is not a sign of power.

LITTLE BIT SHORTER

"It's snowin' down south!" (and we're not referring to the weather!) Exterior headlines are going higher and higher, and the farther up they go, the wider the white (or pink, or black) bands around the bottom become. Really girls, can't you find a point of reconciliation? If you can't do with them, do without them.

OUR HEROES!

No, he's not rushing the Halloween season by masquerading as Vincent Van Gogh! Our heroes and crew cuts go off to our brave and wounded Ped soldiers. We care enough to send our very best get well soon. Dave and Gary!

And a tip of the hat to a certain coach who proved, at the risk of great personal inconvenience, that he cared more than enough.

WATCH OUT!

For witches, goblins, ghosts, and Albany Urethins with pressurized cans of shaving cream and toothpaste. Lock your cars, windows, doors, and suits of armor. Halloween in Albany is . . . well, Halloween in Albany.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR

or rather co-curricular, was Mr. John Adams' superb speech on the Shakespearean theatre Wednesday evening. Here's hoping there will continue to be more of the same. Perhaps we can follow the example of MIT and somehow manage to create Altons Huxley. Then we can try for the really big time—Mort Sahl.

EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT

Most of the Halloween parties are on Friday night, that still leaves Saturday to see the *freeman*. It's a once-in-a-college-lifetime opportunity. (And a cheap date!)

NICE TRY

Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery. Thank you, Common-Stater, for the compliment! However, there is no substitute for the real thing. Keep up the good work anyway in a few more years you may be good enough to write for the News.

OF THE WEEK

Got a match?

College Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

7:30 p.m. The Ice-man Cometh at Page Hall
8:00 p.m. Psi Gam Halloween Party
8:30 p.m. Pieter Halloween Party at Bridgeway
8:30 p.m. SLS Halloween Party at Port Orange

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

12:00 noon Parents' Day Luncheon
1:30 p.m. Formal Welcome in Page Hall
3:30 p.m. Dorm Open Houses
7:30 p.m. The Ice-man Cometh at Page Hall
8:00 p.m. APA Halloween Party at Port Orange

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30

6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Chi Sig Open House

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31

8:00 p.m. Beta Zeta Coffee Hour for Kappa Beta

Notice

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

After this date students dropping courses will be given an automatic "W" for the course unless extenuating circumstances exist.

Those students who are granted a leave of absence or honorable dismissal from the college are graded a "W" for the courses dropped. Also included in this group are those students who are advised by the Student Personnel Office to reduce their class load regardless of the date of withdrawal.

The Solecist

By BILL FRANKONIS

I have a great idea for a physical education building. The plans are completely drawn up; all that remains is to contract the job and begin construction.

The building would be on Vet's Field, facing Washington Avenue. It would be set back eighty feet on the Washington Avenue and Partridge Street sides just to keep it off the streets. The plans call for the building to be 129 feet wide and 255 deep, two stories high, in Georgian design, and with a Harvard brick exterior. It would be quite impressive, and quite in keeping with the rest of the college's buildings. Since it would take up only part of the ten acre tract, the rest of the land could be used for a soccer field, baseball and softball fields, and tennis courts.

The outstanding part of the building would be its gymnasium measuring 100 by 75 feet, with sliding partitions, and bleachers holding 1,500 spectators (more if the areas behind each basket are utilized). Other features of the building would be its five lane swimming pool, four bowling alleys, a service counter, recreation center, squash courts and modern locker rooms. Also: wash rooms, hairdressing equipment, offices, and a small gym measuring 30 by 60 feet which we could bring up from Page. Still more: several classrooms for P.E., Ed. courses and a kitchen for use at banquets.

Impressive, huh? I'll bet the Athletic Department, not to mention the student body, would really be interested in such a building. For years we've been kicking around the possibilities for a new athletic building, especially the News, but never before has such a plan appeared in these pages, so this is quite a stride for both the college and the News. Let it never be said that at times, we are no, constructive.

Oh, one more thing, I must admit that I have absolutely nothing to do with these plans. Former State College President, John M. Sayles had a great deal to do with them. He originated them for the first time in the Spring of 1945, fifteen years ago. His announcement was reported in a local newspaper at that time and we have that article in our possession if anyone doubts the credibility of my statements.

(See, I wonder what happened to all those wonderful plans? And the working drawings that were made? And the specifications that were drawn up? That building would have cost the relatively small sum of \$400,000 in 1945; but taxes are high-er now, so I guess we can't afford to spend much, more more than that. Anyway, the college is going to move. I read it in the paper.

Open Houses At Three Dorms

Open houses will be held Sunday, October 30, at three of the State College dormitories. Pierre Hall's annual open house will be 2-4 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all faculty, students, and friends.

After hostesses guide guests through the dormitory, refreshments will be served in the Ingle Room. Phyllis Lepler, '62 is chairman of the open houses.

The men of Waterbury Hall will hold a formal open house 3-5 p.m. on Sunday, according to an announcement by Howard Woodruff '63, Secretary of the dormitory. Sayles Hall's open house will also be 3-5 p.m. on Sunday, October 30. All are cordially invited.



THEODORE ULLMANN

Music Council Feats Ullman

Second in the series of concert recitals sponsored by the Music Council of the Student Association will be a program featuring the pianist Theodore Ullmann. The concert will be held Friday, November 4, at 1 p.m. in Page Hall.

Ullmann's appearance is part of the college convocation series. This program comes to State College under the auspices of the Music Foundation Artists Bureau through a grant from the Louise N. Grace Memorial Fund.

Theodore Ullmann in his career has been the winner of more than 20 competitive music awards including the MacDowell Club Young Artists Contest and the \$1000 Bamberger Competition.

He received his musical training from Columbia University, The Sorbonne, Conservatoire de Paris, and was Post-Graduate "with highest honors" at the Institute of Musical Art, Juilliard School of Music.

Also, in his career as a musician, Ullmann has been a faculty member of Biarritz, American University in France and a member of the teaching staff under the Hutcheson administration of Juilliard School of Music in New York.

A few of the musical compositions that Ullmann will play will be Brahms' "Rhapsody Opus 119," Beethoven's "Album Leaf," and Bach's "Fantasy in C Minor."

CASDA

U.S. Education Office Signs Albany's CASDA Contract

By DORIS MUILICH

The U. S. Office of Education signed a research contract with the College of Education at Albany and the Capital Area School Development Association, better known as CASDA, October 1, 1959. This association has already made great progress in the field of research for school practices.

Since October 1959, the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has awarded a contract for a similar program to a Harvard University research team which studied the CASDA project last winter, but State College was awarded the contract first.

Since receipt of the federal contract, CASDA staff efforts have been devoted to the development of a research library and laboratory center at State College, and of field machinery for research dissemination.

The CASDA research library located in Richardson Hall contains one page descriptions of all research received from the federal office. These descriptions are cross indexed in three ways according to Federal contract number, author or researcher, and subject, so that any interest or request expressed by a Member School can be easily tracked down.

The CASDA office in Richardson collects reports on research done by the federal government, private foundations, institutions of higher education, i.e., any foundation that does research. It then classifies these reports and disseminates them to different schools. In this way, it helps schools to set up their own research libraries, and aids research programs in advancing and finding out where they need materials for fourth education.

The library and laboratory center, according to the Executive Director of CASDA, Mr. Donald T. Donley, is already too small.

Now that the research center and materials have been organized, Member Schools will begin receiving sets of abstracts and interpretive descriptions of the study reports. Accompanying the reports will be a full description of the classification and indexing systems so that CASDA Member Schools can organize materials identically for maximum utilization. Materials received to date have fallen into the following categories: administrative, curriculum, education for the gifted, guidance, higher education, mental retardation, education, and personal and professional problems in teaching.

"Lag" In Education

Basically the research project has investigated certain facets of the large scale problem of "lag" in the revision of school practices on the basis of research findings and accepted concepts. It has been accepted that the "lag" factor in education, as it is in many other fields, is inordinately long. Thus, it has delayed achievable and sorely needed desirable progress.

The major concern of CASDA, interested in the improvement of education, is the translation of research findings into comprehensive form for the use of practitioners at the transmission of these findings to practitioners.

The pilot program in research dissemination was formulated and initiated by CASDA over the past three years. Several states, universities, research agencies, and school systems have expressed interest in securing information on the project and it is anticipated that such information will be released upon completion of evaluation of the project in the Spring of 1961.

SCRIPTease

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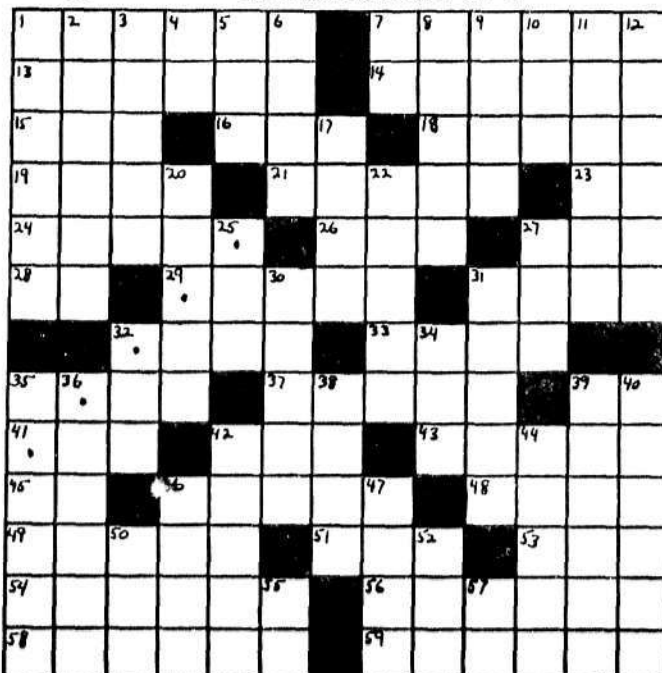
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ACROSS

- 1. SODAL SIM
- 7. BEACH CABIN
- 13. BRITISH COLLEGE
- 14. CALCULATING TOOL
- 15. ACORN OR PECAN
- 16. ACTOR GORGES
- 19. DUTCH CHEESE
- 21. FOOT FURNISHING
- 23. COUNTRYHOUSE (ABBV.)
- 24. POPULAR NAUT.
- 25. PROHIBITIONIST
- 27. OVAL
- 28. APTER D.C.
- 29. LOVER
- 31. PORTICO
- 32. HIGHEST POINT
- 33. BE PROBABLY FOND
- 35. LARGEST U.S. RIVER
- 37. VERY SMALL
- 39. STRONGMAN (ABBV.)
- 41. SPANISH HERO: THE ---

DOWN

- 1. OBUS FLURAL
- 2. PANGLOSS
- 3. IRON OR ALUMINUM
- 4. NEUTER PROMOUNT
- 5. SEINE
- 6. ASIATIC COUNTRY
- 7. CALCULUM (ABBV.)
- 8. CLIFFDIVER
- 9. PARM BUILDING
- 10. A PARTICULAR CARD
- 11. REPRESENTATIVE OF THE POPE
- 12. RESPIRATORY DISEASE
- 17. NEW TREATMENT BOOK
- 20. MR. POLO
- 22. WASH AWAY
- 23. --- KIFFUR
- 27. DINED
- 28. 33.37 INCHES
- 31. FASHION
- 32. ASSIST
- 34. UNITED
- 35. GASOLINE TANK
- 36. GOLF
- 38. KXTHEMPTIES
- 39. MEDICAL
- 40. PERTAIN
- 42. CURE
- 43. MANIFEST
- 44. HOW DIM
- 47. LEAF ---
- 50. MAKE LACE
- 52. NATIONAL RECOVERY ADMINISTRATION
- 55. PRINTING MEASURE
- 57. DE



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STATE COLLEGE NEWS

ESTABLISHED MAY 1916
BY THE CLASS OF 1916

First Place **CPA** Second Place **ACP**
Vol. XLV October 28, 1960 No. 21

Members of the NEWS staff may be reached Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 12 p.m. at IV 2-3326 extension 11. Phone letters IV 2-3326. General U.S. 9-6206. Weekdays IV 2-3326.

The undergraduate newspaper of State College of Charge of Education at Albany, published every Friday of the college year by the News Board for the Student Association.

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All communications should be addressed to the editor and must be signed. Names will be withheld on request. The STATE COLLEGE NEWS assumes no responsibility for opinions expressed in its columns of communications, as such CANNOT be held necessarily reflect its views.

Senate

Senate Grants News Board Additional Conference Funds

By JIM DOUGHERTY

Hofstra College President John Adams Lecture in Lower Brubacher Wednesday night forced Senate to move from its spacious Private Dining Room headquarters to the cramped quarters of the Government Room for another in its series of one-hour weekly meetings.

First of the agenda was a report by Junior Senator Dick Nottingham on rules governing the resignation of present SA officials if they should elect to run for the vacated Myskania seat.

The report was indeed nonconclusive as Nottingham failed to review any existing legislation on the matter. Instead he merely gave what he thought to be a reasonable solution to the problem.

Soph Senator Roy Knapp displayed his sharpness when he noted to the body the seriousness of the problem and suggested that SA President Robinson withhold decision until an official copy of Election Commission Rules can be secured.

Surplus Grant Allocated

In what was expected to be a hotly contested issue, Senate found within itself to subordinate its prejudices and objectively consider a request for seventy dollars in additional funds by the State College News Board.

The overwhelming arguments for this college being represented at the forthcoming SUNY Press Association Conference, Gebhardt, should not go unmentioned. Although the educational values of the conference are minimal as compared to other conferences the News attends, the opportunity for Albany to exert leadership in the field of collegiate journalism is unlimited.

The State College News is the only newspaper within the University which is not directly or indirectly controlled by Administrative influence.

One of the highlights of this year's conference will be Albany's President Evan R. Collins delivering an address on the role of faculty and administrative supervision of student publications.

Miscellaneous

Due to a concert in Page Hall at 1 p.m. Friday, November 4, the time and place of the proposed convocation for the tapping of a

Adams Speaks About Theater

"College Presidents never die they just lose their faculties," Dr. John Grant Adams, President of Hofstra College, said Wednesday night, as he began his speech on Shakespeare, "All the World's A Stage." The first comparative literature lectures of this year, Dr. Adams captivated his audience which completely filled the Lower Lounge in Brubacher, but not before Dr. Paul B. Pettit gave him a warm welcome to State.

Dr. Adams received his AB and PhD from Cornell University, a Doctor of Laws Degree from New York University, attended Kings College, Oxford, and is a former senior researcher at the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington.

As an educator he has taught at Syracuse and Cornell Universities. As a humanitarian, Dr. Adams is an active worker in philanthropic organizations. As a scholar, he has written "The Globe Playhouse."

In his speech, Dr. Adams embodied all the vitality and the excitement of "Merrie England" in the 16th century. He described the lives of the actors, the stage of the in-yard theatres and the Globe Theatre.

During the course of his lecture, at 8:50 p.m. the large clock in Brubacher's lower lounge loudly chimed the hour nine consecutive times. Dr. Adams turned this situation to his advantage and explained that such occurrences were common during the in-yard plays often 200 bells of the city of London gonged during the plays and not all of them always together.

thirteenth Myskania member and the announcement of two new class senators is at present undecided. SA President Robinson will make a formal announcement concerning the convocation in the near future.

Qualified students who have lost their student tax cards may secure substitute cards from Dr. Clifton Thorne, Dean of Men.

News "Stages" Drama Feature

By BILL FRANKONIS

Basic to the act of imitation, is the need for expression and this is probably where we depart from mere animal mimicry, for the need to express one's self outside the realm of fundamental drives, is a trait unique to the human being.

Yet, the area in which this expressive imitation is drawn to one of its highest, finest peaks, is one of which we are all very much aware, but with which only a few have a definite familiarity. This area is the theater.

The Living Stage

The term theater encompasses many forms movies, television, radio, and the stage. Of these four, the last, being the sire of the other three, is best held up for example and study. Beyond its parenthood, however, the living stage may be held exemplarily by virtue of what the term, "living stage," alone indicates, and that is, life; life as felt between actor and audience, as interpreted by the director, as communicated by the lighting director and set designer. But it's "on the boards" that this life is best communicated when that little shock leaps from actor to audience and back, in the realization that both are very much alive, both very much present.

... and its heritage

The theater also lives beyond that. It reaches far back to its beginnings, long before the Ancient Greeks, and draws on its heritage, so that even its earliest forms are not lost, never forgotten. Thus, in essence, the theater of today is the theater of the Greeks, for its basis, expression, is the same.

Then too, the theater lives in many environments and modes; from ancient Egyptian religious rites to the popular theater of Shakespeare; from slapstick comedy to the scathing criticisms of John Osborne; and from professional Broadway, to amateur Podunk. In between, there lies a world of theater to meet every demand, every taste. And therein, lies the State College Theater, an amateur group (by monetary standards) but a vital part of the living stage, nevertheless.

... and our contribution

As was noted earlier, few people are familiar with the theater intimately, but fortunately, the College Theater offers the opportunity for any of us to become so acquainted. In line with this thought, next week, the News shall begin a two-part series on the State College Theater and consequently, on the living stage.

We hope, by this series, to bring the stage into closer focus to make it more familiar to the casual player, and perhaps to give a few minutes, at a school, to those closely associated and connected with the State College Theater.

Father Benjamin Kuhn, O.P.M., professor of mathematics, general science and chemistry at Siena College, will speak on "The Relation of Science to Theology" at the Newman Club meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Brubacher Dining Room.

Father Kuhn received his Bachelor of Art, Bachelor of Science, and Master of Arts degrees at St. Bonaventure University in New York State.

Procedure Sets Room Reserves

State is growing and with its increasing number of activities it is necessary to reserve rooms in the College buildings. To provide promptly and adequately the limited available space certain procedures in reserving rooms must be followed:

- 1) Pick up reservation cards in the Student Personnel Office. No phone calls accepted.
- 2) Complete information must be furnished on the card including: size of the group, type of activity, name of the person in charge, and phone number of the person reserving the room.
- 3) Deadline for small group meetings is one week in advance, two weeks for dances and major events.
- 4) Approval of room requests must be secured from the Student Personnel Office no later than two days after submitting request.
- 5) Cancelling reservations is a must if the facility will not be required.
- 6) Special procedures are necessary for requesting the use of lounges and dining rooms.
- 7) Rooms not available are the Brubacher game room, recreation rooms in Alden and Waterbury Halls to outside groups, and upper Brubacher Hall (for residents only in the evening).

These rules for reserving rooms are available in a more detailed form which will be circulated to all heads of organizations, faculty members, group houses and all residence halls.

House Howls



Psi Gamma Marge Kropac '61, President, announces that there will be an informal Halloween party for off-campus men tonight from 8-12 p.m.

Chi Sigma Theta Diane Donk '61, President, announced that an open house for Statesmen will be held Sunday, October 30; from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Beta Zeta A coffee hour will be held for Kappa Beta on Monday, October 31, announces Judy Skocjals '61, President.

Alpha Phi Acime President Gary Jadin, '61, announces that the Alpha Phi Alpha Date Party will be held at the Fort Orange Club, tomorrow at 9 p.m.

ISC Elaine Zipper, '61, Inter-Sorority Council President, announces that rush parties will be held at the following houses from 3-5 p.m. as follows: Monday, Oct. 31: Sigma Alpha, Kappa Delta, Beta Zeta, Psi Gamma.

Tuesday, Nov. 1: Phi Delta, Gamma Kappa Phi, Chi Sigma Theta, Beta Zeta.

Thursday, Nov. 3: Sigma Alpha, Kappa Delta, Sigma Ii Sigma, Psi Gamma.

Friday, Nov. 4: Sigma Phi Sigma, Gamma Kappa Phi, Chi Sigma Theta, Phi Delta.

There will be no formal rush parties this Saturday, October 29, because of arena's Weekend.

Sigma Phi Sigma President Elaine Zipper '61 announces that Fran Nystad '62, Gall Spector '62 and Ann Goldstein '63 have recently been initiated. Jane Rosenberg '62 and Phyllis Lepler '63 were pledged to the sorority. Charlene Maron and Judy Faron, Juniors will serve as chairmen of formal dinner.

Potter Club Tonight from 8:30 p.m. to 1 p.m., Potter Club will hold their Halloween Date Party at the Bridgeway Restaurant.

Sigma Lambda Sigma The brothers of Sigma Lambda Sigma will hold a date party tonight at the Fort Orange Club on New Scotland Avenue.

Alpha Pi Alpha Acime President Gary Jadin, '61, announces that the Alpha Pi Alpha Date Party will be held at the Fort Orange Club, tomorrow at 9 p.m.

Alpha Phi Alpha Acime President Gary Jadin, '61, announces that the Alpha Phi Alpha Date Party will be held at the Fort Orange Club, tomorrow at 9 p.m.

Campus Queen Election Monday

The preliminary election for the 1960 Campus Queen will be held Monday and Tuesday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the lower desk in Hubert.

The following list of requirements should be considered when voting for the candidates:

1. School Spirit participation in school activities.
2. Social Grace (those attributes that set a girl worthy as a person to represent Albany State).
3. Physical Beauty (grace, beauty etc.

Student Association will also vote for the election of a member of Myskania along with a senator from both the Class of 1961 and the Class of 1962 Wednesday.

As Suds Sees It

Real Athlete Plays Dangerous Game

By MERT SUTHERLAND



Why does an athlete want to participate in a rugged contact sport? It takes a special type of person to play a rough and ready sport such as soccer.

Has To Have Desire The athlete has to have a desire to win. This is the thing that makes him run a little faster, try a little harder, and hustle on every play even if he does not stand a chance of succeeding.

Sooner player has to like the game if he expects to win. He has to play as hard as he can for eighty minutes. He has to learn to be ready for the unexpected.

Injuries Part Of The Game Injuries are part of the game and the player must realize this before he starts to play. If he thinks that the injuries are too much of a risk compared to the fun of playing on a team, then he should quit. However, sometimes a player is injured very seriously and people wonder why he played if he knew that he might be injured for life.

Dave Frank played soccer this year because he liked to play and wanted to be on a winning team. He was injured because he played the game the way it should be played. He wanted to win and that meant keeping the other team from scoring. He was injured while stopping them from scoring.

Dave had just kicked his first goal of the season. On some soccer teams of the past some players considered this a full day's work and they could loaf for the rest of the game. Dave Frank never quit and this is the reason he is in the hospital.

What Can You Say What can you say to a guy who gave his all to a team until there was nothing left to give? Thanks to guys like Dave Frank there are fine athletic teams at State. Dave is in Albany Hospital right now. I hope that all of you will drop a card or go to see him to show that we appreciate the kind of job he did for State.

Why Aren't There Doctors At All Home Games? Every coach in this school would like to have a doctor at the Varsity and Freshman games. They, however, do not have the control over the matter.

There is an athletic board made up of members of the faculty and the school. This board controls the budget for athletic events at State. A doctor service at the games would cost a great deal of money. If there is to be a doctor at each contest, pressure has to be brought to bear upon the members of the board.

WAA Basketball to Begin; Coming New Idea in Bowling

By SUZANNE PLATT

Volleyball Results Winner Phi Delta, Loser Alden Hall, Brubacher Hall, Kappa Delta, Sigma Phi Sigma.

Because of the rainy weather we have been having, Tuesday's volleyball games were cancelled. Volleyball games will be made up next week.

Bowling managers for the two women's leagues are Sara Culver and Rosalind Zercher. There will also be a couples league with Billie Blackman as manager. Managers for basketball are Beverly Heuser and June Drinn. Games will be on Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30. Both sports will begin immediately after Thanksgiving vacation.

New Idea in Bowling The couples bowling league will begin the first week in December. Games will be played on Wednesday afternoons at 4:10. Each team will consist of two couples. All those interested please place a note in sunny Sundstrand's student mailbox by November 16, 1960. Indicate the preference of teammates if one is desired.

The volleyball manager would like to see more games played instead of being forfeited. The competitive spirit is really decreased if one team knows the other is likely to forfeit. The sportsman-ship qualities which team participation develops will be if a team member is inevitably forced to correct the situation, let's participate!

All those girls who are interested in attending WAA Council meetings are urged to do so. Cooperation is needed for a successful year.

State Loses to Plattsburgh by 4-1; Frank, Penfield Injured Near Goal

By MERT SUTHERLAND



Carl Gerstenburger and Mack Jessup gain control of ball.

Frosh Soccer Record, 5-2 Best Yet For Frosh Teams

By BILL KING

The Frosh soccer team moved down two more opponents on its way to tomorrow's big game with Orange County Community College.

Last Saturday they soundly defeated Oswego State 7-0 on Veterans Field. Erwin Siemon, the inside left, paced the attack with three goals. He was joined in the scoring column by Ed Reid, Dave Schryver, John Ligis and Boris Kodzielski.

On Monday the Little Peds ran out onto a field made treacherously slippery by a cold rain and some snow flurries to face North Adams for the second time this season.

State scored first, at the midway mark of the first quarter. The goal was booted in by Siemon.

On the ensuing kick-off Ed Hordy of North Adams dribbled down the field, faked goalie Bill Vomaska, and scored.

Both teams then settled down to a conservative game marked by the booming kicks by our fullbacks, Doug Warden, Tom Milewski and Bob Seaman.

Neither team scored again until the fourth quarter when State's Boris Kodzielski booted a hard one right past the North Adams goalie.

His goal was followed rapidly by scores by Dave Schryver and Larry Vickers of the Little Peds.

The end of the game was welcomed by the frenzied players of both teams, and Albany was triumphant with a 4-1 score identical with the first North Adams game.

O.C.C.C. Tomorrow Tomorrow on Veterans Field at 2:45 p.m. the Little Peds face their toughest test of the season when they play Orange County Community College for the second time this season.

O.C.C.C., the junior college champs for the last two years, defeated State in the Little Peds' first game of the season by a 10-2 margin.

While this is a bad score to lose by, it must be remembered that Orange County, besides being the defending national champs, has

State's booters lost to Plattsburgh 4-1 last Saturday. State also lost the services of fullback Dave Frank for the remainder of the season. Dave, who kicked the first goal of the game, broke his leg and fractured his wrist on a play in front of the State goal.

Players Collide The fullback and two opposing linemen were coming toward the State goal. Gary Penfield came out of the goal to get the ball and the four collided. The Plattsburgh players falling on top of Frank. Gary Penfield also left the field with an injury to his head.

State Ahead At the time of the injuries State was ahead 1-0. Carl Gerstenburger took over in the goal and at half-time the score was 1-1.

The State team did not have the drive in the second half that it had in the first half. The injuries to the two State players and the loss of Coach Garcia who went to the hospital with them left State without any spirit on the sidelines.

Goalies Change In the second half, Joe Hickey and Joe Zwickelbauer took turns in the goal. Hickey and Gerstenburger both moved up to the front line in order to give State badly needed scoring power.

The team just could not cope with the Plattsburgh team and went down to a 4-1 defeat.

Fallace, Hickey Star Frank Fallace played another outstanding game at win with several of his bullet-like kicks hitting the top of the goal.

Joe Hickey and Carl Gerstenburger played their usual outstanding games on the forward wall. Hickey injured his foot during the game but continued to play. State had just three substitutes throughout the game. This was not enough to give everyone the proper amount of rest needed during the game.

Bridgeport Next The next game is against Bridgeport, the pre-season favorite to cop the NCAA soccer title.

Potter Wins Over SLS; Last Minutes Tell Tale

By BOB DAVIES

The AMIA Football schedule was watered down a bit this week resulting in three postponed games. At the time this article was written only one game had been played.

Potter versus SLS The Potter squad had to fight every inch of the way, but much by luck they carried and passed to a 7-0 victory.

Potter Receives Potter received the kick-off from SLS after one blooper boot that went out of bounds. Some heavy roundwork was shown by Potter in the second half that left SLS looking SLS almost scored in the last few minutes but was unable to do all the way.

Potter, after several incomplete passes, due to SLS defense, finally connected in the end zone to score. Potter back, Dick Mann, caught the

Waterbury On Top The Potter victory leaves them tied with KB for second place. Both have games with Waterbury. If either loses that team would be eliminated. Both have to beat Waterbury to gain a chance for the title. APA and SLS have both last games that could have gone either way.

AMIA Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Waterbury	3	0	1.000
KB	3	1	.750
Potter	2	1	.667
APA	1	2	.333
SLS	1	3	.250
Madmen	0	3	.000

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Got the Filter... Got the Blend!

Note: Bob and Pete knew that rocks in a stream often take up water; when these rocks are heated, the water turns to steam - and the rocks exploded!

State Entry at Union Awarded SMILES to Hold SUB Representative Serves Debate Council Takes Siena Halloween Party Convention as Panel Leader Monday Night

A two victory win was scored by State's Debate Council last week. Tom Henry '61, secured a position on the final debate team after the Union College eliminations. Saturday, State defeated Siena College by a 5 to 1 advantage.

As part of the high school workshop a demonstration debate was scheduled between Siena and State. Debating for us were Diane Israel '62 and Irene Wister '63 against Siena's Fred Miller and William O'Rielly, Juniors.

State's only entry in the intercollegiate competition, Tom Henry '61, was awarded one of the four positions.

The Council has accepted invitations for November debates from Toronto University and the University of Vermont.

Chapel Services

Weekly chapel services are being held at the First Lutheran Church on Western Avenue, Wednesdays at 8:20-8:40 a.m.

Sponsored by the Campus Minister, the Rev. Frank Snow, these services are designed for State College students and faculty members. Mr. Snow is assisted by an advisory committee of faculty and students.

Smiles will stage its annual Halloween Party for the children at the Clinton Square Neighborhood House 7 p.m. Monday.

Program

Refreshments and games will be the main features of the party. Small prizes will be given for the games.

A Horror House on the third floor of the building is designed for those students brave enough to wander through it. Smiles members will dress up in an attempt to frighten the children in Halloween fashion.

Smiles members attending the party may obtain bus tokens from Betty Klein '61, Treasurer.

Others in charge of the festivities include Earl Welker '61, President; Pearl Sherman '61, Secretary; Joan Musolino '61, Vice-president; and Carol Courselle '61.

Steve Myslinski '62, was awarded a position on the panel at the annual regional convention of the Association of College Union last weekend.

Convention

This year the convention convened in Buffalo at the Statler Hilton Hotel. Myslinski served as a panel member on the discussion groups and was chairman of one. State's three other representatives secured positions as recorders of the sessions.

Also in attendance from State were Cindy Hodge '63, Jack Lindsay '63, and Sheril McCormack '62. The convention brought together representatives from fifty colleges in the New York State and Canada region. The assemblage met to discuss problems, exchange ideas, and familiarize themselves with the functioning of other unions.

One conclusion reached accord-

ing to Miss McCormack was that most college unions operate as a separate entity from all organizations. Here at State, the Student Union Board of Governors is under the jurisdiction of Student Association and works with a limited budget.

SCRIPTSEASE SOLUTION

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State College News



Z-464 ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1960 VOL. XLV, NO. 22

State to Elect Annual Queen; Court to Reign Campus Night

Voting for Campus Queen will take place Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, November 9, 10, and 11, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Students should keep in mind the criteria for the selection of Campus Queen set up by the Rivalry Committee while voting. These qualifications are as follows:

(1) school participation, (2) social grace, (3) physical beauty. Only students from the classes of 1961, 1962, and 1963 are eligible to vote, and at least 20% of these must do so in order that the election be valid.

Sue James '61, from Poughkeepsie, New York, a Social Studies major and English minor, has been choreographer of the State College Revue, the Sophi skit, and the MUD skit.

She has also been active in Rivalry, Senate, Fresh Camp, and Myskiana in addition to being co-chairman of Parents' Day.



Sue James

That is the tradition and these are the candidates:

Ruby Campbell '61, from Farmingdale, New York, is an English major and Speech minor. "Candy" has previously been selected as an attendant to Campus Queen and Junior Prom Queen and has appeared in the State College Revue.



Ruby Campbell

Gail Kasparian '61, from Westbury, New York, is an English major, Speech minor. Gail, former Junior Prom Queen, has been active as Class Secretary and on Myskiana.



Gail Kasparian

Judy Skovylas '61, from Waterford, New York, and is interested as a Math major. In addition to being Homecoming Junior Prom, and Campus Queen attendant, has appeared in the State College Revue, and has served as co-chairman of Activities Day.



Judy Skovylas

Joan Heywood, from Seneca Falls, New York, is a Math major and Biology minor. In addition to being Campus Queen attendant, Joan has participated in the State College Revue, Fresh Camp, Senate, Campus Chest, and the MUD skit.



Joan Heywood

As tradition dictates, the identity of the Campus Queen and her attendants will not be disclosed until the procession down the steps of Page Hall on Campus Night.

Senate

Radio Group Caters Senate With Current Important Data Governing Envisioned Plans

By JIM DOUGHERTY

Envisioned Plan

As presently envisioned, WCEA would be a carrier-current station operating under Section 15 of the FCC Code. Carrier current means that a relatively weak signal would be injected into the existing power lines of the four Residence Halls located at the quad. The station would transmit directly through your present AM radio.

The technical feasibility of the proposed operation has already been conclusively proven. An estimated figure of 12-15 hundred dollars has also been suggested for initial expense in preparing the station for broadcasting.

Group Must Prove Itself

Before any definite action can be taken in the realization of a college radio station, three main factors must be considered.

First, sufficient interest must be generated for immediate operation as well as determine that interest will be dynamic enough to assure adequate personnel to carry on operations from college generation to generation.

Secondly, the radio group must convince the college administration that interest will be sustained and that the radio station will not fall apart after the present group graduates.

A training program must also be initiated to assure adequate trained technical personnel to carry on the "behind-the-scenes" work that is so essential to such an undertaking.

Prospectus Soon Available

Copies of an official prospectus stating all the facts relating to the envisioned operation of Station WCEA will be available next week. The major portions of this text will be printed in the News next Friday.

Robinson Sets Off Firecracker

After the radio group concluded its discussions, SA President Rich-

ard Robinson set off a verbal firecracker by reading to Senate the section in the SA Constitution relating to the duties of the Senate. The intent of Robinson's remarks was that the present Senate has not taken any dynamic initiative in the introduction of much needed legislation.

Robinson then proceeded to list nearly twenty items that require immediate Senate attention if it is to carry out its Constitutional function of providing for the well being of all students.

On top of this list, prepared by Robinson and his "own specially selected committee", some senators found it in themselves to present some further original ideas of their own.

The suggested areas of concern (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Concert Today

Concert pianist Theodore Ullmann will perform today in Page Hall at one o'clock the second in a series of concert recitals sponsored by the Music Council of the Student Association.

Ullmann's "Rhapsody Opus 119," Beethoven's "Album Leaf," and Bach's "Prelude in C Minor" are a few of the musical compositions that Ullmann will play during the program.

In his career as a musician, Ullmann has been a faculty member of Biarritz American University in France and a member of the teaching staff under the Huteshson administration of Julliard School of Music in New York.

Under the sponsorship of the Grace Memorial Fund, Ullmann comes to State College as part of the college convocation series.

State to Donate to Scholarship Fund; Campus Chest Directs Annual Drive

By SALLY O'CONNOR

State's way of helping other students in the world comes through our annual Campus Chest Drive. To realize the purpose of this drive and then to support it is to say that you uphold brotherhood and charity and moreover, that you give it more than just lip service.

The proceeds of the drive are divided among three very worthy agencies. A brief description of the purpose and function of each of these will tell you the destiny of your contribution.

World University Service

Forty per cent of the proceeds will be given to the World University Service. The WUS operates in and is supported by free countries

all over the world. Its largest contributor is the United States. Where groups and individuals have shown an interest in higher education, the WUS steps in and gives necessary financial aid. This program has enabled hundreds in countries such as China, Japan, and India to graduate from college.

NSSPNS Benefits

Forty per cent goes to the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students. NSSPNS is an independent agency, established to increase higher educational opportunities for qualified Negro students in interracial colleges in this country. Through this agency, thousands of Negro students reach a higher level of learning. This agency fosters one of the greatest possible means for the healing of the festering sore of prejudice and discrimination in our country.

Albany Chapter Gains

Twenty per cent of the proceeds is received by the Albany Community Chest. The Community Chest appeals to the temporary citizens of the city as well as permanent Albanians for its support. You are not expected to contribute to your home town Community Chest while you are residing in Albany. The Community Chest serves to support many institutions open to the public in the area. Among these are the Jewish Community Center, the YMCA and the YWCA. Our contribution is a special way, too, of saying "thanks" for the use of these three institutions.

Our Campus Chest, in its entirety, is for the benefit of those on an international scale, on a national scale, and on a local scale. Your way of showing your approval will be measured by your willingness to support the drive. This is our only chance to directly help other students less fortunate than we. Don't miss your chance.

Alden, Brubacher and Pierce To Dance at Formals Tomorrow

The first dormitory social events to which women are inviting dates are being held tomorrow when Alden, Brubacher, and Pierce Halls sponsor their annual formals from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Alden Hall Formal

The theme of Alden's formal will be "Misty." Lenny Rosenzweig's band will play in Alden-Waterbury Dining Room.

General chairman is Terry Disimone '61. She is assisted by Ann Mardetanski '63, Refreshments; Elaine Michio '63, Decorations; Joan Norton '63, Jam-Rosenberg '62, Jean Tully '63, Arrangements; Dorothy Spanish '62, Crown; Miss Disimone is in charge of the band.

Chaperones for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. William Sivers, and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Hauser.

The dormitory queen will be announced at the formal. Attendants for the queen are to be chosen from each class.

Brubacher Hall Formal

Brubacher Hall's annual formal, entitled "Blue Hawaii," will also be Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be by Steve Anthony and his band.

Co-chairmen for the event are Pearl Sherman '62 and Judy Fernandes '63. Committee heads are Sally Ferris '63, Decorations; and Val Yule '62, Refreshments. Corridor representatives are also assisting.

Chaperones for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. Edward Shaw, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Horowitz. Other honored guests will be President and Mrs. Evan R. Collins, Dean and Mrs. Clifton Thorne, Dean Ellen Stokes, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Long, and Frank Krivo '20.

Pierce Hall's annual formal will feature "The Naturals," led by Harry Raymond. The ball will be held in the Ingle Room.

The annual Pierce Hall queen will be announced at the dance. She will have several attendants.

The theme of the formal at Pierce Hall will be "Sea-Mist." Decorations will feature an atmosphere of the ocean's floor.

The formal is directed by Phyllis Lepler '62, Vice-President of the dormitory. Dance chairman is Carole Sherman '62; Decoration Committee Chairman are Leslie Kuplin '62, and Paula Landenbach '64; Refreshments Committee Chairman is Betsy Ross '62.

Chaperones will be Mrs. Gladys Rand, Social Director; Dean and Mrs. Clifton Thorne; and Dr. and Mrs. Tibbetts.

Refreshments will be served at all the dances. Pictures will be taken and can be ordered now. If pictures are ordered at the dances, the prices will be somewhat higher.

Residence Council has extended curfew time for women to 2 a.m. This extended curfew is in effect only for those women who attend these dances. Buses will stop playing at 1 a.m.

Several date bureaus have been set up for the various formals. They will announce that they have had success and were pleased at the cooperation from so many people.

Chinese Auctions

This year's program will include Chinese auctions, with first place in the registration line, Greek waiters, waitresses, and work parties being raffled off. There will also be the usual merchandise prizes including a fifteen dollar contribution from the Co-op. Several members of the faculty have agreed to help us in various ways.

Friday, November 11, there will be a dance to end the drive. Joe Opediano and his "Monhans" will provide the music.

SUB to Sponsor Record Hop With Outer Space Trimmings

Rocket ships, moons and planets will all be a part of the record hop tonight to be held in the Brubacher Game Room from 9 to 12 p.m.

Theme

"A Visit to a Small Planet," will be carried out in decorations. The dance is sponsored by the Student Union Board and they invite all State-men to come "stag" or "drag." The hop is free, the juke box to be taken care of by the college budget. Dress is casual and the Union will be open for refreshments.

Chaperons

Chaperoning for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Dilce Carrasquillo, Sheril McCormack, Dance Chairman, and Jim Catone, Assistant Chairman, encourage everyone to attend tonight's social function for an evening of fun which "will be out of this world."

Souvenirs

At the end of the dance those wishing to take the decorations on the walls of planes and rocket ships back to their rooms may have these as souvenirs of the night as they also make ideal additions to any bulletin board.

CAMPUS COMMISSION ANNOUNCES RULES GOVERNING STUDENTS CONDUCT

Warnings shall be issued for violations of regulations by Campus Commission members.

A. Mailbox Regulations:

1. Use a note that is at least 2" by 4".
2. No books are to be put in the boxes.
3. No mail is to be placed on top of boxes.
4. Outside of note must contain name and date.
5. General 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.

B. Draper Lounge Regulations:

1. No eating at anytime.
2. No card playing at anytime.
3. This lounge is for quiet study and talk; no excessive noise is allowed.
4. Committee meetings, play rehearsals, or song rehearsals must be held only with the permission of the Dean of Women.
5. Only fully authorized persons may remove objects that are the property of Student Association.

C. Commons Regulations:

1. Only milk, soft drinks, and candy bars may be eaten in the Commons.
2. Ash trays are to be used for cigarettes and matches only.
3. The Commons is to be kept clean at all times.

4. Commons may be decorated by any organization if the approval of the Commons chairman is secured, and if the decorations are a college function or recognized holiday.

5. Nothing may be taped or nailed to the walls.

D. Cafeteria Regulations:

1. The cafeteria is to be kept clean at all times.

E. 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 according to the posted schedule.

F. 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. Size is regulated to: no runner, longer than 8" and posters, with the exception of cutouts, must be at least 9" by 12".
5. Posters may be placed only in peristyles 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 organization or individual involved.
9. All organizations must take

down own publicity when event is over on the day following.

10. Campus Commission reserves the right to remove all posters not following regulations and organizations or individuals that have too many.

11. Failure to follow regulations will result in a warning, and upon second offense, removal of poster privileges.

G. Bulletin Board Regulations:

1. All organizations are responsible for their own materials on the boards.
2. If a organization wishes to change the position or size of a board, permission must be obtained from the Grand Marshal.
3. Campus Commission will supervise the IFC and ISC, Rides, 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.

H. General Regulations:

1. Students shall conduct themselves in a matter 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.
6. Smoking is allowed in all halls having concrete floor with the exception of Page Hall, first floor of Draper, Hawley Library and Husted.
7. Smoking restrictions will be applied if cigarettes, matches, etc., are found on the floors or if students misuse the privilege.

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.

2. Out of common courtesy, do not cross the back of Page Hall while an assembly is in progress.

PENALTIES:

1. 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 mailed and may be appealed.

I. Assembly Regulations:

1. Notices will be placed on Page

Hall entrances during assemblies.

2. Out of common courtesy, do not cross the back of Page Hall while an assembly is in progress.

PENALTIES:

1. 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.
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