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Activities Day to Give Freshmen Opportunity to Choose Groups

"Don't wait; Activate." "Don't be a tool, be socially cool." "Don't go from a high school wheel to a college heel, gain activity appeal." "Sign up or ship out!"

And such are the slogans that fill the air and call from the poster covered walls as Albany swings into the 1962 frosh-grabbing, name signing edition of Activities Day.

This, the second of State's special days will be wheeling and dealing tomorrow from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the main section of the Alden-Waterbury Dining Room.



Activities Day Co-Chairmen, Dave Jenks and Pat Pezzulo, Juniors plan tomorrow's program.

Two-Fold Purpose "Activities Day has a two-fold purpose," commented Co-Chairmen Pat Pezzulo and Dave Jenks. "It gives the freshmen a chance to see what activities we have here at State, and it offers various groups a chance to meet and recruit those frosh who are interested in their activity."

True Interest Desired They also commented that they hoped that the frosh would take a good look at all the activities, but that they would only sign up for those that they were truly interested in and which they could fit into their probably already, busy schedule.

Slogan Commenting upon their slogan, the Co-Chairmen stated, "With all the 'Shape up or ship out' warnings that the frosh have been hearing, we expect to find them all walking around with their nose in a book for the rest of the semester. By our 'Sign up or ship out' pitch, we hope to point up the fact that there is more to a college education than pure academics."

Parent's Day Heads Describe Program

The Co-Chairmen of Parent's Day, Tony DiIococo and Sue Murphy '64, announce that this year's Parent's Day will be held on October 20, 1962.

Parent's Day will give the parents of the freshmen of Albany State a chance to become acquainted with the faculty and the college campus. A tentative schedule has already been set up by the Committee. It will include a luncheon at noon, a welcome in Page Hall, a coffee hour in the afternoon and entertainment in the evening.

The Committee Chairmen encourage all the freshmen, including the commuters, to invite their parents and urge them to come.

Lewis to Handle Publicity As Assistant to President; Replaces Dr. Carrino

This year has found many changes in our Administrative Department. One of the many people who have taken over new offices this year is Mr. James M. Lewis. He has been transferred from the English Department, where he has taught since 1958, to the Administrative Department where he is serving as Assistant to the President.

Noted Artists To Perform

The Music Council of State University will present pianist Peter Kapo today at 4 p.m. in Richardson 390.

The program will consist of *Sonata #26 (Les Adieux)* by Beethoven, *Pour Le Piano* by Debussy, and *Le Tombeau de Couperin* by Ravel.

Mr. Kapo is a doctoral student majoring in physics at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He received his undergraduate degree in physics at Lehigh University and studied music at the Bethlehem Conservatory of Music in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

All students are cordially invited to this concert as a guest of Music Council.

The Gregg Smith Singers, with Gregg Smith, director, will appear here in concert Tuesday, October 16, at 8 p.m. in Page Hall.

The group is currently making its third 10-week tour of the U.S. and the European Continent, where they will appear in 50 cities. Their repertoire ranges from the complex contemporary to the music of the Renaissance and includes classical choral works and American folk music.

Tickets are \$2.00 or by student-tax card.



Sophomore girls demonstrate class spirit in last week's muddy tug-of-war.

'Cleaner' Rivalry Events Forecast; Score Tied

Tonight a new Rivalry event will be held for the first time—the College Pep Rally, at 7:30 p.m. on College Field. This new event, planned through the joint efforts of the Rivalry Chairmen and Coach Hathaway, was added to broaden and develop the true meaning of Rivalry.

It will be a "kick off" to Saturday's first home game with Genesee; college soccer players and cheerleaders will be introduced, and there will be a bonfire.

The rally and bonfire is open to all members of the student body, but it is especially important that the freshmen and Sophomores attend, for they will be judged on their cheering as a part of the Rivalry cheering points. This time, however, no class cheers will be allowed—the cheerleaders will lead college cheers, and present skits or some form of special effects.

The cheering points, which may be determined by this Pep Rally, might be important in determining the winner of Rivalry for it looks as though it will be a close contest. As a result of the rather messy tug-of-war (the weather co-operated) Rivalry score is tied, with the frosh women scoring one point for their tug, and the Soph men one point for theirs.

Dr. McIlwaine To Tell Primer History Tues.

The *Primer* is pleased to announce that its first general meeting will feature an address by Dr. Shields McIlwaine on the "History of *Primer*." The meeting will be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomson Littlefield, 150 Chestnut Street, October 9, at 8:00 p.m. Dr. McIlwaine is an old friend of the college's literary magazine, and his subject is particularly appropriate in light of the fact that *Primer* will be celebrating its twentieth anniversary this year. All interested students are invited to attend.

The softball games were postponed (here the weather wasn't so helpful) until 10 A.M. October 6 on College Field. At 1 P.M. October 6 the women's volleyball game will be held on the Tennis Courts. For this event, June Dravin is Myskania advisor to the frosh; Margie Tucker is chairman of the Sophs, and Monica Caulfield '64 is the Rivalry Committee Event Chairman.

The *Banner Hunt*, originally scheduled for October 6, has been postponed until November 3.

Today the first of the four weekly class newspapers are to be issued. The newspapers will be worth one point per issue, or a total of four points for four issues. The winners, to be announced on Campus Night, will be determined by the decision of the majority of the three secret judges.

The frosh chairmen for the newspapers are Connie Culyver and Pat Avramosky; Diane Overby and Carol Harvey are co-editors of the Sophomore paper.

Rivalry participants are reminded that the Warning Period ends on October 12.

D & A Presents Play on Monday evening at 8:30, the Dramatics and Arts Council will present the Theodora Mann Rose Quintery Production of *Under Milk Wood* by Dylan Thomas. This outstanding New York production was hailed by the New York critics as a "truly superb" and "tenderly beguiling" show. Theodora Mann, when in her first production opened, such critics as Walter Kerr termed it "a stroke of genius" and added that "there is skill everywhere in this immaculately trained company."

Tickets are available now at the student desk by student tax, or \$1.25.

This year's Beanie Ball will be held tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Alden-Waterbury Dining Room. Dress will be semi-formal and 1966 beanies are required for admission.

House Howls

KAPPA DELTA President Mary Lou Eisenman '63 announces that Ellie Kaufman '63 was elected parliamentarian and Deena Daniels '64 sergeant-at-arms.

PSI GAMMA President Phyllis Cipolla '63 announces that an open house for off-campus men will be held Oct. 5.

CHI SIGMA THETA Jean Davis '63, president, announces a coffee hour will be held with Potter Club on Oct. 1. Marietta Raneri '64 was elected sports captain.

SIGMA PHI SIGMA Leona Kerpel '64, president, announces Rita Brensilver, Sue Cohen, Dale Crosby, Harriet Horowitz, Ellen Jacobs, and Arlene Weiner, sophomores, were initiated Monday night. A coffee hour will be held Monday at 8:30 with Kappa Beta.

GAMMA KAPPA PHI President Sue Platt '63, announces Mrs. Cradler is the new housemother.

BETA ZETA Lorraine Crispell '63, President, announces that Mary Lou Mania '64 was elected secretary, and Sally McKee '65 was elected news reporter.

PHI DELTA President June Dravin '63 announces that an open house for Statesmen will be held Sunday, from 3-5 p.m. A coffee hour will be held with Alpha Pi Alpha Monday evening.

SIGMA ALPHA Judy Strong '64, president,

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General eligibility requirements are: U. S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent in professional training, language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study project, and good health. Preference is given to applicants under thirty-five years of age.

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We are continually astounded by the "Flapper Period" attitudes that abound on this campus, particularly among certain segments of the male Greeks. The prevailing idea that a "good time" should and must be had regardless of the price is a prime illustration of this attitude.

What is the primary reason for attending college? To obtain an education. No argument there! The rub comes when we try to determine how inclusive or exclusive that term education is. Although many of us interpret the term quite broadly, somehow the Board of Regents and society in general seem to have fixed upon the notion that a college education should have its prime focus upon the academic areas. Their interpretation does not exclude meeting and associating with new people outside of the classroom. Social experiment and experience are part of the college environment.

But there are people who insist that the academic area should not be the primary focus. They preach, or at least practice, an emphasis on the social part of education to the exclusion of all others. If a man manages to gain entrance to a college and to stay there one semester (by no matter how slim a margin), he should be allowed the privilege of joining a fraternity. Does joining a fraternity increase a person's motivation for studying? Quite likely; yet while his motivation may increase, what happens to his opportunity? Any active fraternity member can answer that one.

A person who experiences difficulties with his studies certainly cannot be foolish enough to believe that membership in a fraternity is going to really alleviate his difficulties in any way. With a little thought the prospective member should realize that if he explains his position, the invitation will be extended again next semester when he has hopefully reached stable academic ground.

No matter how great a "guy" is, when he has probationary status, he becomes a liability to his fraternity because he is a question mark for next term. He is not able or should not be able to contribute as much time and energy as he could if he were not straining under an extra study burden.

A 2.0 average is the minimum measurement of satisfactory performance set by this college. Why then should fraternities, student government, or any organization be satisfied with less than this minimum? Can anyone really believe that this standard would diminish the quality of the organization or the individual or that it smacks of discrimination? We haven't heard yet of any court trial in which someone who achieved less than a 2.0 complained of discrimination when he was separated from the college. If good fraternity men are those with C.P.A.'s under 2.0, then something is wrong either with the college requirements or with the fraternity system.

Let the potential member show he is eager for consideration by achieving this bare minimum. Then the fraternity can assess his character and personality and decide if he is worthy of membership. It is possible that a person who neglects his academic obligations will as easily neglect his fraternal obligations.

Let membership in a fraternity be a reward for being a good student as well as a good fellow.
C.N.B.

Communications

To the Editor:

I think that it is necessary to bring to the attention of the student body, a serious oversight which, although it wasn't designed to offend, certainly distressed many students.

The President's Reception was held on the evening of one of the High Holy Days of the Jewish Calendar, Rosh Hashonah, or Jewish New Year. I have been informed by a number of people that a similar situation has occurred in the recent past, and that the Jewish students were assured that something of this nature would not happen again.

Why did this situation occur? Was there any excuse for it? Obviously there is no excuse for not realizing that Friday, October 28, was a "Holy Day"; it was even included in the social calendar as such.

I think that in the future more care should be taken to avoid a situation of this nature. The President's Reception could have been held on another date, even a weekday. It is not an exceptionally time-consuming activity, even though it is important for the purpose of acquainting the freshmen with the administration.

David M. Crystal

To the Editor:

The officers and members of the Junior Class wish to express thanks to the *State College News* and all others who expressed sympathy over the recent death of Class Secretary, Jenne Blazey.

Most sincerely,

Robert M. Fairbanks
President, Class of 1964

Pouring Over The Exchanges

by Linda McCloud

State University College, Brockport

The whoops and yell of joy heard last weekend were none other than the delicious cries of those mad-cap frosh as they joyously threw their beanies to the wind. Some frosh seemed to think the hazing period was "too long and dragged out". To this we offer just one comment: just be thankful, frosh, that those delightful little beanies didn't mat your pointed little heads down until Homecoming as previous classes have experienced.

And now that the matricious "K" Court has pronounced its final judgment and squirted its last messy gob of shaving cream, the frosh can get down to some serious study... like float construction, flower-making, dorm display tactics and techniques...

State University College at Buffalo

The sister of Ernest Hemingway spoke to the student body at a recent convocation. Her topic was the background of her book, *The Hemingways, A Family Portrait*.

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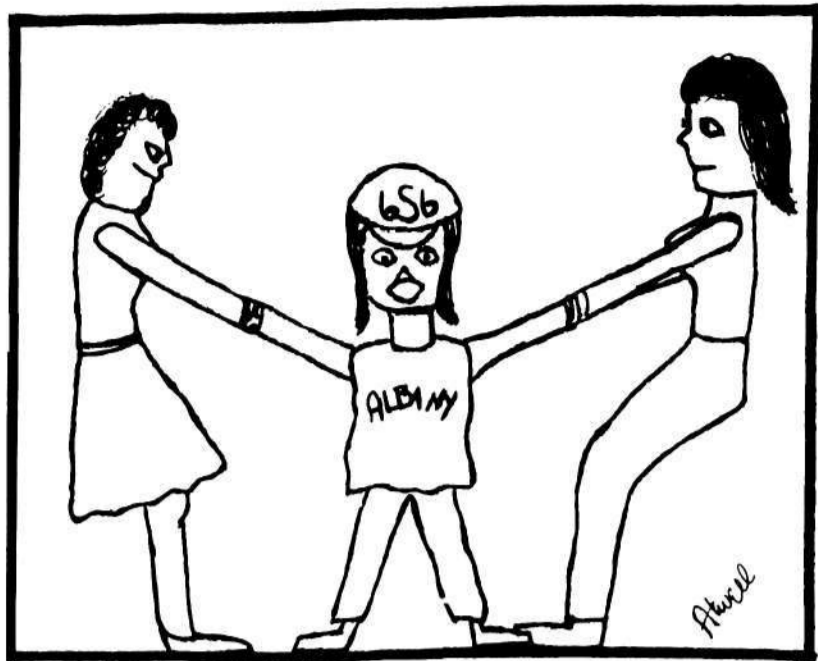
Junior Prom Weekend for the Class of 1964 will feature the music of Fats Domino and Peter, Paul, and Mary.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Dancing to the award-winning orchestra of Woody Herman and twisting to the rock'n roll sounds of Lloyd Price will highlight this year's Homecoming Weekend at Rensselaer.

Cornegie Institute of Technology

Several new buildings were completed over the summer including "E-Lover" which houses 217 girls and several families. Each apartment on the first floor has its own entrance, and from the third to the seventh floors, "E-Tower" is a dormitory with room for 44 girls on each floor.



I thought Rivalry was between CLASSES!



Common Stater

By Stroud and Smith



"Man's primary allegiance is to HIS vision of truth."
-J. Addams

WHAT IS COMMON-STATER ???

Obnoxious? Yes, when the laugh's at you, not others. Frank? Yes, and often outspoken...the list is endless, and yet may never fully define exactly what a Common-Stater is. No doubt we'll be both loved and hated, but remember: we can only express our "vision of truth."

A REALLY COLORFUL WEEK-END

At the risk of being "gushy," we'd like to express hearty congratulations to all those involved in Frosh Weekend...be they clad in maroon and gray, or blue and white---Always Perfect As the new school colors, we hear.

THE CASE OF THE MISSING PICNIC

Shame on those nasty, nasty printers. We chased all the way to Thacher Park for the Junior Class picnic, and all we discovered was a discarded copy of the Social Calendar.

COME RUSH WITH ME . . .

We see that rushing is proceeding as per usual...song fests down at the old Ranch, afternoon "meets" at the Stadium, while Every Energetic Person interested in other sports is keeping a sharp lookout at the Rivalry athletic events.

HOW MUCH DID YOU SAY THE BILL WAS ???

Is it true that big "daughters" from "little sisters" grow? Quite a few satisfied, yet anxious upperclassmen "sisters" have been skipping lunches to cover last Friday's big binge.

INSTEAD OF HIGH SCHOOL RINGS . . .

And who was your pin-mate last week...or was it yesterday? We've heard of variety being the spice of life, but things are getting out of hand. Before you know it, every Greek will have two or three pins, so he won't have to run after last night's date to grab it back for the more immediate girl of his dreams.

TOODLE-OOO . . .

Mud-slingers that we are, we couldn't help noticing two marked absences at the Tug-of-war: Golden Boy, the titular Soph leader, and his new "tool." They must have been in demand elsewhere.

? OF THE WEEK

Where, oh where, are the gay young Sophomores?

College Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

1:00 p.m. Pianist: Richard Vapo.....R 390
7:30 p.m. College Pep Rally.....College Field
8:00-12:00 KB Date Party.....L. B. S. Hall
7:15 p.m. IFG Film: "Hiroshima Mon Amor".....Page Hall

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

10:00 a.m. Men's Softball Game.....Babe Ruth Field
Women's Softball Game.....College Field
1:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball Game.....Tennis Courts
2:30-4:30 Activities Day.....Alden-Waterbury Dining Room

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7

5:00-9:00 p.m. Sigma Lambda Sigma Open House

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8

Frosh Men's Pants Rolled-Up Monday
Beta Zeta Coffee Hour with Dappa Beta
Phi Delta Coffee Hour with Sigma Lambda Sigma

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10

8:15 p.m. Singer, Gregg Smith.....Page Hall

Senate:

Pedagogue To Hold Contest For Requested Title Revision

A new name for the school yearbook, an appropriation for vaccination, and a report on the summer Dippikill Camp project comprised the main business of this past Wednesday's Senate meeting.

Shirley Blanchard, Senate Minister of Publications, presented the suggestion that a new name be selected to replace the yearbooks present title, the *Pedagogue*.

She pointed out that, "since the school is no longer just a teacher's college and since we are growing so rapidly a new name might be more appropriate."

Name Contest

She added that a committee had been set up to run a school-wide contest to obtain a new name. All entries for this contest must be submitted on 3x5 cards at the Student Personnel Office by October 15.

A ten dollar gift certificate donated by the State College Co-op will be the prize awarded to the student entering the best name for the yearbook. If none of the entries are acceptable the committee will select a name themselves.

Seven Judges

There will be seven judges representing the administration, the faculty, and the student government. It was stated that, "a dignified name is being looked for and the decision of the judges will be final."

Vaccinations

A motion for \$1800 to cover the expenses of the flu vaccination was passed. The resolution which

Finance Committee was presented by Senator Sue Murphy.

It was commented that, "the cost would be only 50¢ per person even if the money were not appropriated, and also many people have all ready paid for their shots this summer."

Those in favor pointed out that, "it would be a worthwhile service to the students and it would assure the vaccination of more of the school population."

Parental Permission Needed

It was also pointed out that all students who plan to have these free flu shots must obtain parental permission before they can be vaccinated.

Dippikill Project

Student Association Vice-President, John Tyo, reported on the summer Dippikill improvement project for which Senate had appropriated money last spring.

Johnny reported that the project should be completed by November 1, 1962. He also commented on the fact that the kitchens and bathrooms had been completed and that a fire escape was being installed. It was suggested that various groups plan work parties to help clean up the lumber and other materials that have been left there.

Senate Shorts

Piret Kutt '64 was sworn in as the new Junior Senator . . . A tuition poll will be taken today at the frosh-faculty advisor meetings . . .

Cruel Fate Aids Siren, Destroys Meek Melinda

by Sandy Donaldson

Help me, o Muse, to tell this tale of a heroine, meek and loving, who suffered two semesters with a temptress so vile and contemptible. I sing of rooms and room-mates who have been matched as the great Zeus with the help of Chance drew their names out of a great barrel and made them live together, one with the other.

The heroine of which I sing is the sweet and shy Melinda, whose taste was cultured and refined; her winters were spent studying Latin and Greek, while in summer she enjoyed the sweet song of Polyhymnia at Tanglewood.

Loving Melinda, always conscientious and uncomplaining, was the victim of cruel Chance last fall when she entered the hallowed Halls of Minerva. For there appearing in front of her, as if in a dream, was Mrs. Whiskaway, who swiftly escorted unsuspecting Melinda to the high vaulted corridors of Bacchus where the most lovely and appealing maidens make their home.

But among these graceful creatures now dwell a creature of no good tidings. Gloriana, the whirlwind of the gods, had arrived in a rush and unpacked all over the room, leaving gentle Melinda buried under heaps of flowing robes, jumpers, kilts, and culottes out doing the spectrum in rainbow hues.

On her arrival, the siren-like Gloriana immediately became as revered as the sacred Halls; for the tallest and fairest of the eligible males from the surrounding countryside chose her from all the

lovely nymphs at Thacher Park. Gloriana quickly learned which tables in the Union were most advantageous for chance meetings with fraternity men; she never wore a circle pin, for she didn't want to be known as a fanatic; and she only walked up the library stairs ahead of the most handsome of her suitors.

Gloriana and Melinda got along quite well according to Gloriana, for uncomplaining Melinda could easily be coaxed into making shakers when Gloriana made cheer-leading, or making costumes for the frosh skit when Gloriana became the star, or even working on all the committees which Gloriana ran.

Alas, but kind Melinda didn't have the wiles of cunning Gloriana and couldn't play on the heart-strings of her professors as deft Gloriana could.

Thus, as the earth revolving around the sun surely makes the weeks and months pass, so came Final time. All of Gloriana's friends would flit like the hummingbird down to her room to chat. In all this confusion, loving Melinda would retreat to the tense, crowded study rooms. Surely enough during the summer, Hermes, the swift messenger of the gods, was sent down from Olympus to Melinda at Tanglewood to bring her the sad news that she wouldn't be allowed to return to the Halls of Minerva next fall. On his way back North, Hermes stopped at Sunnybrook Farm at Lake George to deliver a letter to Gloriana congratulating her for making the gods' list.

DEAN'S LIST

- Academic Dean, Jack M. Deeringer, announces the Dean's List for the first semester of the 1962-63 academic year. Those whose names are starred have maintained a cumulative record of 3.0 or better during their college career.
- Those on Dean's List are: June L. Aaron, *Ralph L. Adams, *Marilyn F. Anderson, *Heleen Angelikos, *Joan M. Asfoury, *Elizabeth S. Austin, *Gloria L. Avner, Paul M. Bachorz, *Stephen A. Bacon, *Bessie C. Baker, *Sandra M. Balasone, Norton S. Banks, *Sharon Bannister, *Alis A. Gianni, Edith P. Giannotti, Stephen A. Giordano, *Emily K. Glass, *Shirley Goldenberg, *Joseph A. Gomez, *Brian F. Goodrich, *Janet R. Gordon, *William C. Gorges, *Judith E. Grabel, Phyllis Graziano, *Maureen E. Green, Ralph R. Grimaldi, Judith R. Hag, Audrey J. Hall, Diana M. Hallock, Bruce F. Haney, *Harold C. Hanson, *Alice M. Hart, *Carole J. Harvey, Bonita G. Havas, *Ronald D. Hay, Florence A. Heffron, Frederick G. Henson, *Patricia R. Herman, Paul J. Hoffman, *Richard Holmlund, *Judith L. Horton, Patricia A. Hoskin, Jenne M. Hrdina, Harold G. Hunsicker, *John M. Locco, *Ellen B. Jacobs, *Harriet M. Janel, *Richard J. Jannotti, *Paul M. Jensen, Margaret A. Jerold, *Patricia A. Jewell, Helen S. Johnson, Maryellen M. Johnson, Robert E. Judd, *Patricia Kadick, *Rhona C. Kaye, *Joyce B. Keeler, *Sandra A. Kehoe, *Esther E. Keith, *Barbara A. Kelly, Edward H. Kelly, *Joseph A. Kestner, *Loretta M. Kierias, *Karen O. King, Barbara Kittelberger, *Judith A. Klafehn, Susanne J. Klahr, Eva Klein, *John C. Klimek, *David M. Knittel, *John M. Kolster, *Mary L. Komarowski, Eileen R. Krakower, *Michael K. Krell, Leonard Lapsinski, *Lorraine Le Crann, *Heme Lentz, Analle M. Leonetti, Kate H. Leftoy, *Richard L. Leveoni, Cindy O. Levine, Rhoda S. Levine, Donna M. Lewis, *Joyce A. Lewis, Marcia Liebhundgut, *Linda C. Linderman, Ingeborg Lisenbarth, *Virginia L. Lippert, *Joan E. Ludwig, Agnes A. Lutz, James H. MacVean, *Mary L. Manna, Christine R. Majewicz, Edward R. Mangelsdorf, Janet C. Mantel, *Rita T. Marco-Hino, Anne M. Margatanski, Vita M. Marino, Adrienne L. Marosek, Lilla M. Marsh, Jane L. Marx, John F. Mason, *Margaret K. Matteson, *George E. Mathews, Beverly A. McBroome, Lavonia K. McCron, *Mary A. Meindl, *Lou A. Mestery, *Margaret Metzger, Branhilde H. Miller, *Frances E. Miller, *Janette K. Miller, *Alan C. Minaruk, William Miskinis, Nancy A. Mitchell, *Julie Mohos, *Judith Ann Mohr, *Louise P. Muir, *James F. Mullen, Priscilla A. Muller, Sheila A. Murphy, *Myrna Nadel, Evelyn A. Nickel, *Robert M. Nottke, *Ila S. Nusshbaum, Richard Oleiczak, Barbara A. Olszowy, Linda L. Osterlander, *Arlene Paciunski, *Patricia M. Paddock, *Rosita Palabay, *Richard Palermo, *Richard W. Palmer, *Judith A. Pape, *Mary J. Parker, *P. Victoria Parker, *Irma Peacor, Patrick Pearson, *Carolyn R. Pentlick, *Kristine Perryman, *Rose-
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Notices

English Methods
Upper level students who wish to schedule Ed. 274, METHODS FOR TEACHING ENGLISH AS A FOREIGN LANGUAGE, please contact Dr. Frank G. Carrino, Draper 203, as soon as possible.

Outing Club
All who are interested in an outing at Lake George on October 12 to 14 please attend the Outing Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Brubacher on October 9.

Pedagogue Fee Correction
The fee for senior pictures is \$1.50 and not \$1.00.

Skandala
The newly organized campus Christian council announces the first issue of its newsletter, *Skandala*. Copies will be available on

Monday, October 8, in the main peristyle.

Sophomore Class Election
Jim Miles, Commissioner of Elections, announces Ed Wolner is the newly elected Vice-President of the Sophomore class.

Student Education Association
Students may still obtain membership for the Student Education Association from October 8 to 12 at the peristyle desk from 9 p.m. to 3 p.m. After this time it may be obtained in Dr. Anderson's office, R-175.

Modern Dance Group
The Modern Dance Group will hold a meeting Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Room 6 of Brubacher. This is open to anybody interested. For questions, contact Mrs. Weiss of Physical Education Department or Sue Ellen Senzel '64 of Alden Hall.

'Culture Shock' Symbolizes Journey of '63 Ambassador

by Ross Dunn

Few Americans can travel to Europe or to any other foreign country without experiencing what Experimenters in International Living know as culture shock.

It may attack suddenly as you gaze for the first time into a plate of well-cooked snails. Or it may be annoyingly persistent as you wait impatiently until 10:00 to sit down to an hour's worth of dinner. Or again culture shock may strike in a fit of laughter while you watch faithful Tonto on the T.V. speaking a peculiar dialect of Indianized French.

Whatever the form it takes, culture shock, or the sensations of surprise, frustration, irritation, etc., produced by meeting a brand new society face to face, assaults the foreign traveler from all directions.

Folkways Attacked

He doesn't realize how accustomed he is to his special American folkways and habits of living until he finds himself with people who know nothing about most of them. Then, rather than accepting a whole new set, he sometimes reacts in a critical and tactless manner. Strange prejudices may be expressed, and chauvinistic banners are raised. "This chateau is just too charming, but now where can I find a good American restaurant?"

Those who participate in the Outbound Program of the Experiment in International Living, as I did this summer under the College Ambassador Program, go abroad prepared.

CCC Desires Student Help

Students who are interested in helping provide reading practice, the development of language skills, and bettering racial relations, are encouraged to participate in the Language Arts Program of the Campus Christian Council. The students participating in this program work with children from schools five and seven in the Arbor Hill area.

One Hour a Week

By meeting with two or three children on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. or 7 to 8 p.m. the group gives help in the language skills so necessary for school work.

Contact Campus Minister

All interested students and those wanting more information should contact Frank Snow, Campus Minister, at the Student Christian Center, or Bill Kushner, Sandra Gerrish, or Pat Peairs through student mail.

pared to experience, yes, but also to reduce and deal with the phenomenon of culture shock.

Purpose

The most important objective of the Experiment, founded by Donald Watt in 1932, is to promote national and world understanding through a person-to-person approach. Several hundred young Americans leave the headquarters of the Experiment in Putney, Vermont each summer loaded down with American habits and attitudes, true, but also equipped with a conviction to return home with new outlooks and, above all, prepared to meet a different kind of culture on its own terms. Experimenters leave the U.S.A. ready to "expect the unexpected" and to "accept the unacceptable."

The group of eleven young Americans with whom I traveled lived for three and a half weeks in the old city of Nantes in western France. Each of us stayed in the home of a native family, not so much as guests, but as temporary members. We all shared our family's daily routines, became acquainted with their attitudes on most subjects and in several cases made their lasting friendship.

More Travels

The second half of the summer was spent touring France and three neighboring countries. Our group, including the eleven Americans and several young people from our French families, traveled by chartered bus, sleeping in pup tents and eating in the open.

We all became very well acquainted, to say the least, sharing many an adventure and striving often with exasperation to communicate in la langue française. It was a generally profitable and happy experience for all, despite our jolting realization that a lofty spirit of international brotherhood doesn't itself do away with some misunderstandings and personal dislikes.

Impressions

Now we have come back home with a multitude of impressions, some of them unfavorable, most of them somewhat vague. Yet I think that through our experience a little more mutual understanding was established between a handful of French and American citizens. Looking at it from the selfish standpoint, certainly my summer in France (not to mention Switzerland, Germany, and Luxembourg) was a most valuable, enjoyable, and exciting experience.

Applications will soon be accepted for next year's Ambassador. So any Juniors who are interested in getting away for a couple of months.....

American Film Qualifies Degree Seekers As Artistic Endeavor Must Register

Pressure Point is one of the few remaining representatives of a nearly extinct species; it is an American picture of quality and importance.

Produced by Stanley Kramer, the film concerns the clash between a prison psychiatrist and one of his patients during the Second World War. The prisoner is a psychopathic personality and an American Nazi who is violently anti-Negro and anti-Semitic. The conflict between the two men is heightened since the psychiatrist is himself a Negro.

Like a documentary, the movie follows this case from the prisoner's arrival to his final parole, and shows in detail the procedure the doctor uses to determine the causes of his behavior. By using brief flash-backs from the patient's childhood and his adult life, the director shares with the audience the fascinating probing that takes place.

Nazi Views Explored

A film should be (and this is more than just a case history, however interesting it may be. The personal conflict which develops between the doctor and the patient is in itself interesting and makes the picture more impressive. The reasons for the Nazi's views are presented, and we watch as the young doctor waivers toward accepting them himself, but decides against it.

The plot condensed into such a brief paragraph seems tame and tedious. As presented by Director Hubert Cornfield and Production

Designer Rudolph Sternad, it is a fascinating film that the viewer will long remember.

The style of the picture is an unusual one—fluid, and extremely effective in which the flashbacks demanded by the story fit well. During analysis the patient describes several short incidents from his past. These incidents are presented as short flashbacks, and they are constantly interchanged with scenes of the present. In fact, the past incidents occasionally even take place in the psychiatrist's office with doctor and patient looking on. This merging of past with present is very smoothly done and very efficient.

Poitier Excels

Sidney Poitier excels as the doctor who, although superficially calm, is torn by the problems of his color and his work. Poitier's performance is strong, forceful, and thoroughly satisfying.

He is challenged for acting honors by Bobby Darin (of all people). Only occasionally does Darin lapse into his Cocky Kid pose. Most of the time he gives a sensitive and believable interpretation of a difficult role.

Excellent acting and direction, as well as good writing combine to make *Pressure Point* an exceptional film, but it is not flawless. The entire story is related by an older, wiser Poitier while advising a fellow worker not to quit a seemingly hopeless case. This framing story is completely unnecessary and serves only as a showcase for Peter Falk's talent.

Dr. Hough to Give Program On Prehistoric Great Lakes

Next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Draper 349, the Albany Chapter of the Sigma Xi, national research honorary society, and the university are jointly sponsoring Dr. Jack Hough, who will discuss "The Prehistoric Great Lakes of North America."

These lakes came into existence only about 15,000 years ago, by the ponding of glacier melt-water between the retreating ice fronts and the divides of basins.

Maps Presented

Dr. Hough will use a series of maps in presenting a condensed review of the many lake stages with various levels, outlets, and connections which resulted from the retreats and advances of the ice fronts, of unwarp of the land as the ice disappeared and of down-cutting of outlets by the discharging streams.

The history of these lakes has been recently revised due to late geographical and archeological discoveries, supported by radiocarbon dates; for instance, the lowest level of water in Lake Huron in post-glacial times, in previous studies only estimated, has now been determined fairly accurately in studies conducted by Dr. Hough. Samples he has gathered show an increase of 390 feet in the bottom of Lake Huron since the last glacial retreat.

Aging Process Slow

Relationships of some details of lake history to problems in archeology, engineering, and biology will be discussed briefly; and a view will be taken of the future of the lakes. According to Dr. Hough, the aging process which occurs in all lakes has been slow in the Great Lakes, but it is now being accelerated by man's increasing use of the waters for navigation, recreation, water supply, and sewage disposal.



Dr. Jack Hough

Dr. Hough has been interested in the Great Lakes since his early years. Born in Chicago, his interests included camping, nature study, and sailing activities along the southern and eastern shores of Lake Michigan since his childhood.

Degrees

He took his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Chicago, writing his Masters' thesis on the bottom sediments of Lake Michigan, and the Doctor's thesis on Cape Cod and Buzzards Bay sediments under the joint supervision of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution.

He was an oceanographer and submarine geologist on the U.S. Navy Antarctic Expedition of 1946 and 1947. In the fall of 1947 he joined the staff of the University of Illinois Department of Geology, and soon thereafter began a series of studies which led to the writing of the book "Geology and the Great Lakes."

All Students Invited

This lecture is open to all interested students and faculty members. There is no charge for attendance, and a large turnout is expected.

Candidates for Degrees in 1963

All candidates for degrees in 1963 must complete the required interview and registration forms. At the time of the interview, you will receive registration forms to be filled in and returned as soon as possible.

From 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Richardson, Room 172 interviews will take place. English majors will be interviewed from October 8 through 12; October 15 through 19, Social Studies majors; October 22 through 26, Business majors; October 29 through November 2, Science majors; November 5 through 9, Library Science majors; November 12 through 16, Mathematics majors; November 19, 20 and November 26 through 30, Language majors; and December 3 through 7, Liberal Arts majors.

Freshmen: Think Before You Sign

by Anne Dugan

Tomorrow afternoon all freshmen will flock to State's annual Activities Day. Why will they be there? Supposedly, all new students will be given the opportunity to see active demonstrations of extra-curricular activities at the University. After viewing this demonstration of student enterprise, freshmen will be urged to become a part of any or all of the groups represented.

Now may be a good time to remind that signing on the dotted line can be dangerous.

Joining Easy

Joining everything in sight is as easy as writing your name. Living up to the many obligations expected of a contributing club member is another story.

Time Consuming

It is safe to say that most college organizations are more time-consuming than similar groups in high school. College activities cater to a larger number of people on a far more extensive scale. Few people can be an active participant in as many as three or four major college groups — unless they have the combined qualities of Superman and Albert Einstein. Spreading yourself thin is not the mark of a successful collegian, nor is the distinction of being a "joiner."

Sincere Interest

A sincere interest in the activities of a group should be anyone's first concern. Joining a group because it appears high "status-wise", or because a friend also joins, is a poor excuse for membership. Genuine pleasure from club participation can only be derived from giving. This means the giving of time, ideas and energy.

Can You Give Up Time?

Prepare yourself to devote as much time to your chosen activity as you spend talking in the dorms or the Union. If you can afford to give, or give up, this amount of time, then go ahead and join.

Purpose

Activities Day should not be an opportunity for every freshman to join everything that takes his fancy. This is too often the case. Choose wisely and keep personal interests sincerely in mind.

Above all, think. A rash decision now may have unpleasant after-effects when 3 clubs meet on the same night two weeks later.

Remember, your name on a club's records should be worth more than the paper it's written on.

East African Student Tells Of First College Impressions

by Charles Celestino Obel-Omia

The news of my arrival in Albany from East Africa at midnight of September 14 set the College authorities in a turmoil. They might have muffled, "Why should this chap come at midnight? He should have slept in New York City." Alas. Sleeping in New York City was out of the question. After all, I would get lost and perhaps take a month to reach Albany.

Bus Ride

At midnight, according to the time here, (my watch showed 7 a.m. East African time), the driver declared, "We are in Albany." If he didn't say so, I was going to remain on the bus, and perhaps he would drive me back to New York City. As soon as I got out of the bus, a gentleman dressed in a dark suit drew near to me. I guessed that he was one of the College authorities coming to meet me, yet I thought it wise to keep my joy until he introduced himself.

He spoke fast and I couldn't get his name though I heard him say, Albany. I introduced myself to him in the same speed and I thought he didn't get my name either. However, we doubled across the street where his car was.

The Key to Success

In Waterbury Hall he showed me a room alone. I was also shown the bath room. Since I was very tired, but not hungry anyway, I decided to take a shower. I entered one of the rooms and began to seek for warm water. In so doing, I had fully opened the control upper tap, and when I twisted the lower tap, a jet of very cold water soaked me to the skin. I persisted and took a warm bath. After a bath I went to the door of my room to find it shut. It couldn't be opened and I thought that the whole of America was against me. I found another room where I spent the rest of the night.

The next morning I followed a

certain student with my eyes up to Brubacher Hall, and since he didn't come back, I guessed the Dining Room was around there. Of course I didn't know that there was another dining hall in Waterbury. So, step by step, I followed his route until I came into a small room full of elderly women. A man whom I wouldn't like to call a gentleman seemed to have been conducting the meeting.

"Not You Bud"

I apologized to them for interrupting, and asked for the dining hall. He turned a deaf ear to me, and instead, he offered a certain student something edible in such a tempting manner that it appeared as if he were offering it to me, so I put out my hand to receive it, and he uttered, "Not you Bud."

The women couldn't help giggling. I gathered my pride and marched out of the room prouder than when I walked in. A lady rushed after me and directed me to my destination.

MYSKANIA To Host Transfer Coffee Hour Mon.

A coffee hour for transfer students will be held Monday, October 8, 1962 at 3:30 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room in Husted Cafeteria. Members of MYSKANIA will be hosts for the coffee hour.

All present will be selected members of the student body who will be telling of the part they play on the campus and in their specific organizations.

All transfer students have received invitations through their student mail and are again asked to be present.

CIGO

Any individual or organization which still has a completed CIGO questionnaire in its possession should turn them in to the Student Union office in Brubacher so that they may be included in the final committee analysis.

Honoraries to Offer Graduate Program

On Tuesday evening, October 23, Kappa Phi Kappa, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Professional Educational Fraternity and Sorority, respectively, and the Office of Graduate Studies will sponsor a Graduate Studies Evening for all interested Juniors and Seniors.

This is the first of 2 meetings to explore opportunities for graduate study in this and other institutions of higher learning.

General Investigation

The first meeting will consist of a general investigation of graduate opportunities and what criteria should be used in choosing institutions and making applications. Speakers will be featured and group sessions with heads of various departments and divisions will informally discuss specific fields.

Second Meeting

A second meeting will be held sometime in November and will be sponsored by the Office of Graduate Studies. Its purpose will be to consider graduate opportunities at this University.

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3. Do not remove objects belonging to Student Association.
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Commons
1. Only milk, soft drinks, and candy may be eaten in the Commons.
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4. Nothing may be taped or nailed to the walls.

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1. Please do not take any ash trays placed on the tables.

Posters
1. All posters should be turned into the Student Personnel Office and will be put up by the Commission.
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3. No runners without special permission and no posters may be hung from the ceilings.

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1. Must be reserved by signing up on the calendar on the desk.

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1. Notices for Rides and Student Exchange Board should be dated and on index cards.

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Spinning the Sports Wheel

by Bill Colgan

Wondering what you're going to do this weekend? Well, after participating in the usual Friday night extra-curricular activities, why not make the big effort and try extracting yourselves from bed for tomorrow's guaranteed-tremendous soccer game between State and Geneseo? Stands have been provided for those who will find standing difficult.

We have only one little reason for making this plug — tomorrow just happens to be our varsity soccer team's home opener. So, if you happen to be in the neighborhood, or something like that, drop in. The door is always open.

The Man Who Dared

Now, we would like to relate a tale of woe and courage. Hardly two weeks ago, a cherry, care-free frosh came to the *News*, all eager to write sports. He was promptly assigned to cover cross-country, and he innocently went off to interview Coach Munsey. Little did he know.

Well he made his interview and penned his story, but then. Alas, he made the fatal blunder of returning to the scene of the interview. Mr. Munsey greeted him with a cherry, "Hi there, Mr. Manager and Publicity Director." Needless to say our hero was slightly mystified until the coach explained that the team needed a manager and publicity director, and that our frosh had volunteered. End of story. Well not quite. In reward for "volunteering", Mr. Munsey bought him not one, but two cups of coffee. So frosh beware, unless of course you're especially fond of java.

State Students Are Offered A Choice Of Sporting Gear

With the advent of fall the Athletic Equipment Pool again offers a wide range of sports equipment for any student at State College.

This equipment has been widely used in the past and will be available this year in abundance. The variety of equipment available is such that it is worth mentioning here.

English Bicycles

Probably the most widely used pieces of equipment are the English touring bicycles that were purchased in small quantity five years ago and have been increased ever since then. These bikes are well built, expensive and cheap on gas. Any State student can sign them out for a full day.

Tennis Racquets

For the tennis enthusiasts there are large numbers of Cortland Tennis Racquets ranging from the light weights for the girls to the medium and heavy weights for the men. Tennis balls are also available in large quantities.

Other Equipment

The equipment pool also offers a wide range of other sports equipment such as golf clubs and bags, softball equipment, archery sets and tents, and a small amount of track equipment.

Freshmen Soccer Team Set To Kickoff 1962 Season

Wednesday marked the opening of the freshman soccer season — a season which may be filled with victory or defeat. The first game will show to some extent just how much the pre-season practice paid off.

As with any freshman team, this team will naturally be hampered by a lack of smoothness among the players, as none of them have played together before this year. What they lack in natural cohesion will have to be made up in hustle and spirit; if any kind of teamwork develops the booters should have a successful year.

Some of the members of the team Coach Burlingame is high on and who have a good chance of

starting are: Goalie, John Millechop; Fullbacks Pete Wilfer, and Jim Brooks; Halfbacks George Van Dyne and Bob Greene; and Forwards George Guddart and Bill Illenberg.

With the first home game coming up on October 10, it is hoped that as many frosh as possible will be on hand to witness the team's encounter with R.P.I.

Remember frosh, let the team know you are behind them. They are the first team to represent your class on the athletic field; the better your support, the better the chance for a successful season.

Because of the early dateline of the paper we are unable to have the score of Wednesday's game with Hudson Valley in the paper.

Touch Football Begins; Waterbury Wins 14-6

The 1962 AMIA football season got off to an exciting start last Tuesday, as a surprising Waterbury squad filled with spirit and determination bested the Goobers 14-6. Due to the new deadline of the *News*, details of the Potter-KB and APA-SLS tilts are not available.

Tuesday's game was far more one-sided than the 14-6 score indicates. The men from Waterbury were in almost complete control from the second period on.

The winners' defense was particularly tough as they intercepted five Goober passes. One of these resulted in the first touchdown of the game early in the second stanza. The Goobers were moving the ball well when Bill Gray made a knee-high catch of an errant aerial, and galloped 40 yards for the six-pointer.

It didn't take long for the victors to score again as they started their march on the Waterbury 25. Quarterback Mike Bergen pegged a perfect pass to Andy Cibulsky, who raced 50 yards down the sidelines, eluding three would-be tacklers in the process, to score Waterbury's second TD of the day.

Any hope the losers had of winning was quickly dispelled at the start of the second half. The Goobers received the kick-off, but then accidentally touched the pigskin before it rolled back through their end zone. Waterbury received the two-point safety, and that ended the game.

Next week's AMIA schedule has Potter and the Goobers matched on Monday, APA and Waterbury playing Tuesday, KB and SLS squared off on Wednesday, and the Goobers and APA rounding out the week on Thursday.

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Rally Tonight to Open Home Varsity Soccer Season! State Meets Geneseo Booters Tomorrow Afternoon

State Harriers Entered In LeMoyné Invitational At Syracuse Tomorrow

State's Cross-Country team will play for the second time this season at the Le Moyné Invitational meet at Syracuse tomorrow. The Harriers opened their season last Wednesday with a run against their arch rival Siena. Due to publication deadlines the details of this run could not be printed.

Tough Meet Promised

Our X-Cers will have all the competition they've been wanting at the Le Moyné meet. More than twenty schools from the East and Metropolitan Area are entered. The Peds will be running, at the varsity level over a hilly, turf and pavement course 4.2 miles long. Because of the high level and variety of our opponents we are not expected to walk off with top honors but we will be in the top 50% of the meet.

Tom Robinson, Bill Bronson, Steve Doleski, Guy MacBride, Dennis Tuttle, Dick Sarnowski, and Steve Bacon will be the entered Harriers for State at Le Moyné. The eighth man of the traveling squad, Paul Horan, will be acting as an alternate.

Horan Pulls Leg Muscle

Paul Horan, number 2 man, has pulled a leg muscle and possibly broken a small bone in his knee. If X-Ray proves this true it will put him out of action for the entire season. As Mr. Munsey put it, "His loss, if we lose him, will definitely be felt, but we've got good men to fall back on." Stepping into Horan's shoes for at least two meets is Bill Bronson. Bill is one of the returning lettermen and has been doing very well in practice despite shin splints.

Robinson Tops at State

Tom Robinson, number one man, will be running for #1 spot in every meet. Tom, a Soph, runs like a deer. In excellent physical condition, he always has that extra burst of speed which will enable him to pull away from the majority of his opponents this year. Coach Munsey describes this Ped as great.

An unexpected gift in the form of Soph Dennis Tuttle has greatly improved our already good team. Outside obligations threatened to keep him from coming out but he's out much to the delight of Coach Munsey.

The frosh are coming along good but more work is needed. John Clark and "Pep" Pizzillo are going to make their mark on the Cross-Country tabloid this season. Other frosh are also showing good material. Ron Kajuwski, Chuck Mastrangelo, Mac Nickles and a new boy Bill Gogin are the harriers who will be coming up soon.

Six More Meets Scheduled

The Peds next run will be against Oneonta on Oct. 10. This meet will be backed up by tilts with Siena, Hudson Valley, Plattsburgh and New Paltz. As a special feature this year State's Hill and Dalers will run, against an as yet unannounced victim, during the half time of the Albany-New Paltz soccer game under the lights at Bleeker Stadium on Oct. 31.

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State's varsity soccer team will play its first home game of the year tomorrow on the College Playing Field against an unknown Geneseo squad. The Peds opened their season at Adelphi last Saturday with a thrilling 3-2 victory, but Geneseo has yet to play this season. Tomorrow's contest will also mark the first of the seven conference games the Peds are slated to play this year.

To build enthusiasm for tomorrow's game, a pep rally will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the College Field tonight. The rally will feature the traditional bonfire, and one of Coach Garcia's even more traditional speeches. Members of the team will be introduced at the rally.

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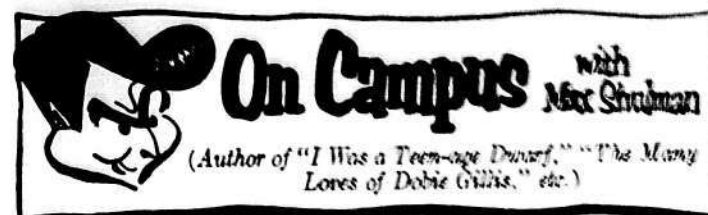
Notice

A meeting of all members for the varsity basketball team will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 12, in Page Gym.

A meeting of all those interested in trying out for freshman basketball will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 12, in Page Gym.

Practice for both squads begins Monday, Oct. 15, at the Coliseum in Avonle, Vermont. A varsity bus goes to 8:30 p.m. Freshmen start 10:00 p.m.

IT'S YOUR
TEAM
BE AT
TOMORROW'S
OPENER!



ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

With today's entry I begin my ninth year of writing columns in your school newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. Nine years, I believe you will agree, is a long time. In fact, it took only a little longer than nine years to dig the Suez Canal, and you know what a gigantic undertaking that was! To be sure, the work would have gone more rapidly had the shovel been invented at that time, but, as we all know, the shovel was not invented until 1946 by Walter R. Shovel of Cleveland, Ohio. Before Mr. Shovel's discovery in 1946, all digging was done with sugar tongs—a method unquestionably dainty but hardly what one would call rapid. There were, naturally, many efforts made to speed up digging before Mr. Shovel's breakthrough—notably an attempt in 1912 by the immortal Thomas Alva Edison to dig with the phonograph, but the only thing that happened was that he got his horn full of sand. This so depressed Mr. Edison that he fell into a fit of melancholy from which he did not emerge until two years later when his friend William Wordsworth, the eminent nature poet, cheered him up by imitating a duck for four and a half hours.

But I digress. For nine years, I say, I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and for nine years they have been paying me money. You are shocked. You think that anyone who has tasted Marlboro's unparalleled flavor, who has enjoyed Marlboro's filter, who has reveled in Marlboro's jolly red and white pack or box should be more than willing to write about Marlboro without a penny's compensation. You are wrong.

Compensation is the very foundation stone of the American Way of Life. Whether you love your work or hate it, our system absolutely requires that you be paid for it. For example, I have a friend named Rex Glebe, a veterinarian by profession, who simply adores to worm dogs. I mean you can call him up and say, "Hey, Rex, let's go howl a few lines," or "Hey, Rex, let's go flatten some pennies on the railroad tracks," and he will always reply, "No, thanks. I better stay here in case somebody wants a dog wormed." I mean there is not one thing in the whole world you can name that Rex likes better than worming a dog. But even so, Rex always sends a bill for worming your dog because in his wisdom he knows that to do otherwise would be to rend, possibly irreparably, the fabric of democracy.



"I better stay in case somebody wants a dog wormed."

It's the same with me and Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboro's flavor represents the pinnacle of the tobacconist's art. I think Marlboro's filter represents the pinnacle of the filter-maker's art. I think Marlboro's pack and box represent the pinnacle of the packager's art. I think Marlboro is a pleasure and a treasure, and I fairly burst with pride that I have been chosen to speak for Marlboro on your campus. All the same, I want my money every week. And the makers of Marlboro understand this full well. They don't like it, but they understand it.

In the columns which follow this opening installment, I will turn the hot white light of truth on the pressing problems of campus life—the many and varied dilemmas which beset the undergraduate—burning questions like "Should Cheever classrooms be converted to parking garages?" and "Should professors be given a saliva test?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

And in these columns, while grappling with the crises that vex campus America, I will make occasional brief mention of Marlboro Cigarettes. If I do not, the makers will be in a fine any money.

The makers of Marlboro will bring you this uncensored, free-style column 26 times throughout the school year. During this period it is not unlikely that Old Man will step on some toes—principally ours—but we think it's all in fun and we hope you will too.

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Patrol to Issue Parking Fines

The parking lot has been a major problem for many years. This year Campus Commission is making a maximum effort to control this situation, but your cooperation is needed.

450 Permits
Over 450 parking permits were distributed. This number greatly exceeds the capacity of the lot; therefore, parking will be on a first-come-first-served basis for permit holders only.

Patrol Organized
A student parking lot patrol has been organized to check the area. If this patrol finds a violator, it will issue a warning. Each student will be allowed two warnings and on the third warning a fine will be imposed. Each successive warning will result in larger fines and possible revocation of parking privileges.

Warnings May Be Protested
Warnings may be protested in writing and left at the Inform tion Booth in Draper Lobby addressed to Student Parking Lot Patrol. Protests of warnings must be made within ten days of their issuance.

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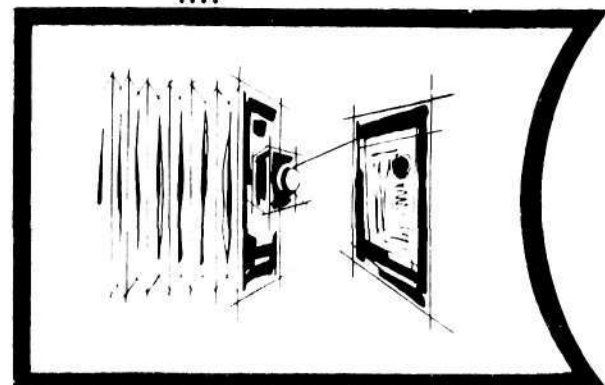
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PSI GAMMA

President Phyllis Cipolla '63 announces that Mary Ann Quattrini has been appointed acting secretary; Mary Jo Sollecito, supply chairman; Andrea Zamorsky, jewelry consultant; and Carol Eaton and Ginny Morgan, co-chairmen for the float committee.

CHI SIGMA THETA

President Jean Davis '63 announces that Barbara Kittleberger '64 has been appointed gift chairman. There will be an open house for Statesmen on Oct. 14.

SIGMA PHI SIGMA

Leona Kerpel '64, president, announces the following committee chairmen: Homecoming Weekend, Jeanne Bolt '65 and Mary Jane Gushert '65; Sunshine, Loralee Sharrow '65; Refreshments, Gerry Goldman '64; Formal Dinner, Carolyn Merritt '63 and Ann Goldstein '63; State Fair, Sue Schleicher '64; House Improvement, Elsie Reynolds '64 and Sandy Garbowitz '63; Cigarette Contest, Henie Lentz '65. Sheila Stromwasser '64 was elected ISC representative and Ruth Samson '64 WAA.

GAMMA KAPPA PHI

President Sue Platt '63 announces that Lois Gianni '64 and Carol Colway '63 are co-chairmen of the Homecoming float.

BETA ZETA

Lorraine Crispell '63, president, announces that Joan McGraw '64 and Laurie Angers, Lana Everett, Margie Friesner, Norma Kelley, Stevie Orthlieb, Alicia Schiffer, and Mary Temple, Sophomores, were initiated. Sandy Lisson '64 was appointed Homecoming chairman. There will be a coffee hour with Kappa Beta on Oct. 8.

PHI DELTA

President June Druihan '63 announces that Bebe Crowley, Ellen Markowitz, and Sari Wyner, Sophomores, were initiated last Monday evening. A mixer with Delta Chi fraternity at Union will be held Oct. 6. This Monday, a coffee hour will be held with Sigma Lambda Sigma.

SIGMA ALPHA

Judy Strong '63, president, announces that Pat Pfening '63, Bridgett Kuczyk, Barb Bochnak, and Anne Partise, '64 and Reggie Rybicki, and Teddy Loveless, Margie Wood, Barb Baker, and Barb Leuthner '65 were initiated Monday night.

POTTER CLUB

President Gary Penfield '63 announces that Dave LeBleu '65 was elected Alumni secretary.

KAPPA BETA

Frank Banta '63, president, announces that there will be an informal date party at the Italian Benevolent Society Hall, Oct. 5 from 8 to 12 p.m.

SIGMA LAMBDA SIGMA

Doug Flagg, vice-president, announces that an open house will be held Oct. 7 from 5 to 9 p.m. John Tvo and his Campus Counts will provide music from 6 to 8 p.m.

ALPHA PI ALPHA

President Larry Coleman '63 announces that the brothers will attend a coffee hour Oct. 8 to be given by the sisters of Psi Gamma. Brothers Robert Strauberg and Garth Smith have returned to Albany to complete work on their degrees.

ALL ARTICLES FOR HOUSE HOWLS MUST BE IN THE NEWS OFFICE BY SUNDAY NIGHT.



The Gregg Smith Singers

Gregg Smith Singers To Perform Tuesday At 8, in Page Hall

The Music Council of State University will present the Gregg Smith Singers in concert Tuesday night, at 8, in Page Hall. Admission will be by Student Tax card presented at the door; faculty and visitors can secure tickets for reserved seats for \$2.00 from Music Council or at the door.

The group, organized in 1955, is currently on their

Pedagogue Tells Rules

FURTHER details have been released in the search for a new name for **THE PEDAGOGUE**.

Judges named to the selection committee are Dean Hartly, Dean of Men; Dean Thorne, Dean of Women; Dean Thorne, Dean of Freshmen Studies; Dr. Edith O. Wallace, Chairman of the Department of Comparative Literature; Steven Condojani, President of the Student Association; John Tvo, Vice-President of the Student Association; Shirley Bowler Blanchard, Minister of Publication; and Ted Dusanenko, Myskanta member.

Contrary to what was stated in the last issue, the committee will not choose a new name if none submitted are acceptable. The yearbook will retain its present name instead.

All entries for this contest must be submitted on 3x5 cards to the Secretary of the Student Personnel Office by Monday at 5 p.m. All students are eligible for competition.

Program

Their program here will include "Aldoramus Te" by Mozart, "Early American Hymns" by William Billings, "Dreimal Tausend Jahre" by Schoenberg, "In the Beginning" by Aaron Copland, and works of Barber, Ravel, and Gregg Smith. All twenty-four members have graduated from universities and colleges in Southern California. They represent such countries as Korea, Japan, France, Germany, Sweden, and Scotland.

Gregg Smith

Gregg Smith, 30, studied and taught at the University of California and has conducted an opera chorus and the U.C.L.A. Madrigals. Several of his choral compositions have been recorded by the Roger Wagner Chorale.

Alden, Brubacher, and Sayles Halls Elect, Plan Mixer, Open Houses, Oct. 14, 27

The women's residence halls have set the dates for their first social events of the year.

Alden Mixer

Alden Hall will have its Mixer tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 in the Alden-Waterbury Dining Hall. Music will be provided by "The Naturals," a four-piece combo. Refreshments will be served, and dress will be casual.

Open House

On Sunday, October 14, Alden will follow up the Friday event with the Alden Open House. This will take place between 3 and 5 p.m.

Sayles Open House

Fran Miller, President of Sayles Hall, announces that an open house will be held on October 14 from

Brubacher Open House

Barbara Bochnak '64 is chairman of the Brubacher Hall Open House to be held October 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. Henry Torgan and his band will play at the dance following the open house from 9 to 12

House Officers

The new house officers of Brubacher Hall for the 1962-1963 school year are: president, Meg Gorick '64; vice-president, Ginny Morgan '64; co-ordinators, Barb Bochnak '64 and Sandy Donaldson '65; secretary, Helen Meserole '65; treasurer, Carolyn Ravnikar '65; Communications, Pat Robotham '64; Publicity, Carolyn Boren '65; Sports director, Helen Klym '65; Song leader, Shari Holzer '65; and historical, Barb Schuey '64.

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"Vaudeville Goes Modern," with All-College Reception, Saturday

by Dave Jenks

Tomorrow, Saturday, October 13, Page turns over its hallowed hall to the All-College Reception as "Vaudeville Goes Modern." Starting at 8:00 sharp, co-chairmen Roz Ferrara and Lenny Lapinski will begin the fun-filled 18 act display of Albany State talent.

Immediately following the conclusion of the entertainment, the scene swings to the Alden-Waterbury Dining Room where members of all four classes will get together for the actual All-College Reception.

The music of John Tvo and his Campus Counts will provide the socializing medium as each student is afforded the chance to meet and become acquainted with members of all four classes.

The receiving will end at 12, and by permission of Dean Stokes, freshmen girls will have extended hours until 12:30.



Lenny Lapinski and Roz Ferrara, Juniors, Co-Chairmen of the All College Reception, practice for tomorrow's event.

Co-Chairmen State Purpose

"The purpose of the All-College Reception," commented the co-chairmen, "is first of all to provide an opportunity for the upper classmen and freshmen to meet on an informal basis."

"Not only does it give each class a chance to display its talent in the opening show, but it also allows the four classes and the members of them to meet, socialize, and become familiar with each other."

Fun Filled Show

Using the theme "Vaudeville Goes Modern," Roz and Lenny have gathered 18 astonishing acts of Albany artistry into one compact, fast moving, fun-filled, spectacle. The production will include everything from "singing, dancing, and comedy to an extra special, unannounced, surprise performance."

Four numbers from last year's All-College Revue will be included, plus two original compositions. All the classes will be represented with 1/3 of the acts starring members of our verdant flock of blue-jays.

Get There Early

Preliminary activities will begin at 7:45 as Marge Tucker and Sue Murphy will lead the early audience in a snappy, spirited 15 minute songfest.

Meanwhile back at "Walden" (the Waterbury - Alden dining room), right after the show, everything from the Campus Counts to cookies will be ready and waiting.

Each person will receive a name tag of his own class color as he comes in. There will be 10 hosts and hostesses to help get things under way.

Every one is urged to come stag and while dates are permitted, they are also discouraged for this function. The chairman feel that "this will mean that less will be tied down and it will be easier to get to know more people."

"Remember that this is a good chance to meet people who may become close friends or possibly a future date. We hope that everyone will attend to make this truly an All-College Reception."

Catholic and Protestant Students to Meet in Bru For Wednesday Discussion

Next Wednesday evening at 7:30, a unique meeting will be held in the Brubacher lower lounge; the Protestant Campus Christian Council will meet with the Catholic Newman Club to hear speakers of both faiths on the subject of the ecumenical council, which opened yesterday.

Fr. Owen Bennett O.F.M. of St. Anthony's Seminary, Rensselaer, will speak on "What a Catholic Hopes for

from the Council," and Dr. George Morgan, Resident Chaplain at R.P.I., on "What a Protestant Hopes for from the Council."

An ecumenical council is the highest ranking council of the Catholic Church, a solemn assembly of all residential bishops and other Church officials with the Pope, to study matters relating to faith, morals, and discipline.

They are called by the Pope whenever there is a serious threat to these things. Only twenty have been convened in the twenty centuries of Christian history.

The purpose of this council is a "modernization" — and almost anything could come up for re-examination, from Church laws regarding fish on Friday to the use of Latin in the Mass.

Probably what will be of greatest interest at Wednesday's meeting, however, is the changing attitude of Catholics toward Protestants. Within a generation, Protestants have changed, in the Catholic viewpoint, from "heretics" to "separated brethren," and it is hoped that this council will further the progress toward the "far distant goal of nearly all Christians: their ultimate unity in one Church."

There will be audience participation after the speakers have finished. In order that more students may attend the meeting, Senate has been cancelled for that evening.

Soph's Lead Rivalry Events; New Schedule

"Rain, Rain, go away," has become the most popular song for the Rivalry Committee at the conclusion of the second weekend of competition.

Soph's Take Lead

The tie for the Rivalry Cup was broken, however, as the Sophomore girls scored two points for a volley ball victory. They accomplished this by sweeping over their Freshman opponents in two straight games of a best two of three series. This placed the score at Fresh - 1, Soph's - 3.

Events Rescheduled

Due to inclement weather, the Rivalry Committee has announced a new schedule for the events postponed. The College Pop Rally has been rescheduled for today at 7:30 p.m. The softball game will again be attempted on Sunday at 2 p.m. Teams must report by 1:30 for the game.

The Rivalry football game will be held on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. The players must report by 10 for the game.