

Affairs Of State

By PAT LaBALBO

What's so sad and disillusioning about encouraging school spirit? What's wrong with admitting you have any? It's not sophisticated. And we all want to be sophisticated, don't we? Besides, if we weren't naive and cynical then the enrolled masses and the News would have to find something else to talk and grumble about.

Oh yes, it's true, State has a crackerbox gym, some very poor teachers, no campus, a quantity of chubby girls and effeminate boys and only four fraternities. If it is at all possible, let's be realistic for a moment. It's hard here, but try. Every campus has defects, so why use these excuses? Why use any excuse at all for cynicism? And what's so acceptable about encouraging pseudo-sophistication and apathy? Did you know that one out of four students at State has a Regents Scholarship? That students are accepted partly on the basis of a minimum I.Q., that most of the facts that the administration throws out about "cream of the crop" etc., is true, even if it is propaganda? If you're honest you really don't have much of an excuse for being ashamed of State when you come right down to it. So why be ashamed? Why be cynical?

When the Class of '62 arrived we got the old treatment of polite tolerance for enthusiasm, and we quickly learned that to belong you

had to frequent the local taverns, be casual about classes, bad marks, and above all, be APATHETIC. So we were. But it was a mistake, as a few brave individuals will admit in private.

Speaking optimistically and unsophisticatedly, it's not too late to get out of the rut. And why not take the still-enthusiastic freshmen with us! They've got lots of pep and go and it could spread if it was encouraged.

Let's place more emphasis on the wide variety of activities offered here besides the ones conducted in bars and lack cafeterias and Greek houses. Let's meet our friends at football and soccer games. Let's use the time we spend grumbling to enjoy life. What's wrong with a good old college try?



Discussion seems to have bogged down at this September 30 Senate meeting. Must be someone misplaced Student Association's copy of ROBERT'S RULES OF ORDER.

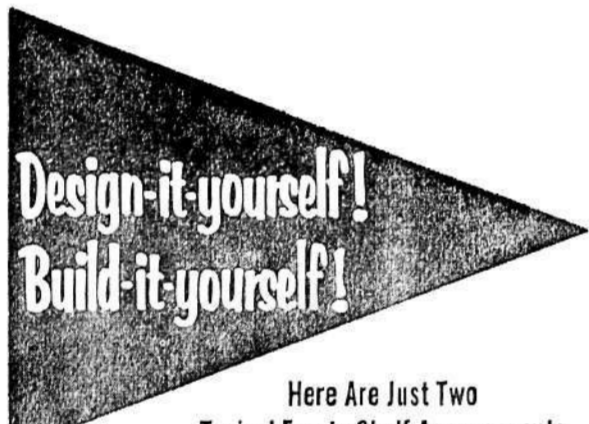
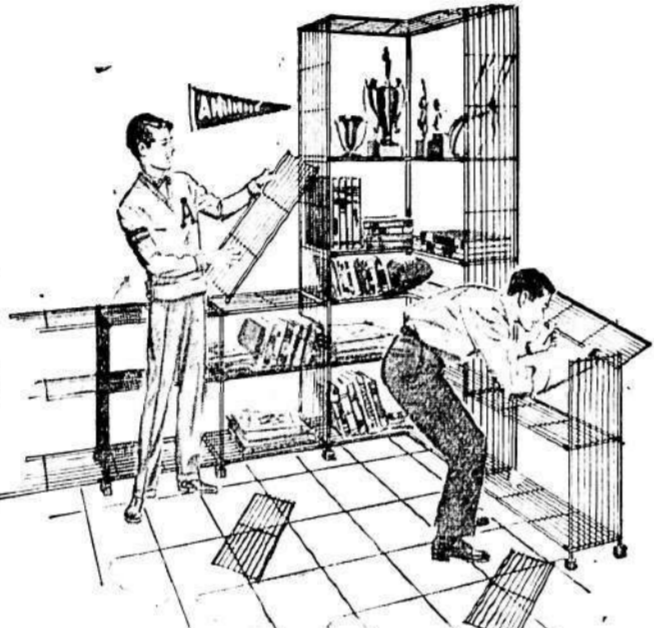
Channing Club To Assemble

The Channing Club announces a get acquainted meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m. The assemblage is at the Channing Hall, located behind the Unitarian Church, Washington Avenue at Robin Street. According to its President, Paul Weaver, this is an informal meeting open to all those who wish to attend it.

This club is affiliated with the Unitarian Church of Albany and also the national organization, the Liberal Religious Youth. It is an independent student group.

Paul Weaver will be present to welcome all that attend and may be contacted for additional information.

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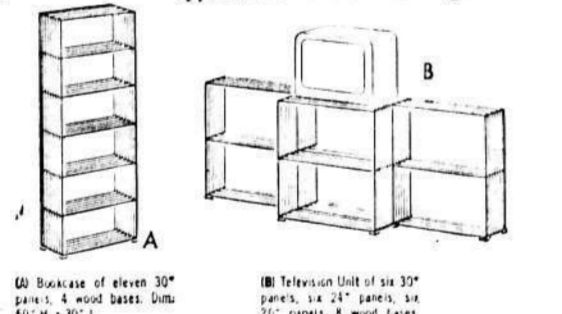


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State College News



State Rolls Out Welcome Mat for Returning Alums; Soccer, Parties, Parade Highlight Weekend Festivities



Sally Jones, Chairman, Sandra Wilson, Sharon Smith, and Ginny Demmert construct a Homecoming float.



Audrey Hall, Pat Wolnoski, Marcy Van Leuwan, Jeanette Leggieri, Judy Skoylas, Homecoming Parade floaties.

It's that time again! State College once more welcomes back its Alumni to the annual Homecoming Weekend. Floats, songs, a dance, a parade and a jazz concert are all but a few items that find themselves on this weekend's packed full agenda of scheduled events. Preparations and schedules, plans and work have all gone into making this the best possible Homecoming Weekend State has ever seen. The weekend's schedule is as follows:

Friday 7:30-8:30 p.m. Rivalry Sing will be held at Brubacher Lower Lounge. This will be a competitive singing contest between the Sophomores and the freshmen for rivalry points.
8:30 p.m. Bonfire and Pep Rally at Beverwyck Field.
Saturday 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Registration and Luncheon for Alumni and Faculty. Open House at Alden and Men's Dorm.
12:30 p.m. Formation of Parade at Partridge Street.
1 p.m. Parade leaves Brubacher Hall.
2 p.m. Soccer game with Plattsburgh State at Bleecker Stadium.
4:30 p.m. "Punch Party" The party will be held at the Hideaway. Seniors, faculty and Alumni only, may attend.
6:30 p.m. Greeks buffet suppers will be held at the various fraternities and fraternities on campus.

'59 Soph-Frosh Sing Tonight; Frosh Still Winning Rivalry

The Rivalry Sing will be held tonight on the patio outside Brubacher Lower Lounge at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Lillian Mullin '61, Rivalry Committee member.

It is requested that freshmen wear bonnets and that both classes adhere to the entrance procedure that will be announced at Bru before the Sing.

The bonfire will be held immediately following the Sing.

Last Saturday morning the Sophomores scored two points by winning the Banner Hunt.

The fresh banner which was hidden in the faculty parking Lot was found by Robert Pullero at approximately 10:30 a.m. The Sophomore banner was hidden in a constructed false bottom of the table used by the Rivalry Committee on the front steps of Draper.

Leaders of the Banner Hunt were John Lucas '61 and Maria Cavallaro '60. Rivalry Committee members, Sophomore leaders were Mary Ann Calderone, James Baker, and Jon Curtis. Leaders for the Frosh were Constance Culver, Gary Penfield, and Roy Knapp.

At present, the Rivalry score stands at 7-3, with the frosh still ahead.

Juniors Meet Discuss Prom

Lou Wolner, Vice-President of the class of '61, announces that the Junior Prom this year will be held at the Sheraton-Ten Eyck Hotel in downtown Albany, on the weekend of March 20-27, 1960. The ballroom which holds 450 people has been reserved for both Friday and Saturday nights since it has not been decided on which day to hold the formal.

News Schedules Meeting Sunday

Attention, attention, all staff members of the State College News! There will be a meeting for all the staff members as well as the big wheels Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. This important meeting will be held at Brubacher Hall.

It is imperative that all members be present since the organization of the paper will be discussed as well as proposals for a "man" cup classes.

Any staff member who must miss the meeting shall inform Monica Traskus, Editor-in-Chief, of that fact. Failure to do so will mean that the absent person will be stricken from the records.

Seriously, cats, be there!

'Sweets' Edison Highlights Homecoming Jazz Concert

The annual Jazz Concert of Homecoming Weekend, sponsored by Music Council, will feature Harry "Sweets" Edison. The Concert will be held Sunday from 3-5 p.m. in Pace Auditorium.

Edison and his quintet have a reputation for versatility, playing Dixieland and modern jazz equally well. Edison himself has had a diverse background in the music field. He began his career playing with many of the famous bands of the '30's, including Count Basie. From there he went into night club work and then into doing background work for movies. Edison was featured in the soundtrack music of "Caldrona" and "The Man With a Golden Arm."

Open horn or muted, playing standard, or originals, Harry is one of those rare musicians who appeals to nearly all music fans, jazz and otherwise. He is highly respected by jazz musicians of all schools, modern or traditional, because they recognize in him a talent and conception that is not limited to any school of jazz.

ISC Revises Rushing Rules

Nancy Lee Ryan '60, President of Inter-Societal Council, announces that several previous ISC rushing rules have been made. The revision made are as follows:

1. Freshman women will not hold any parties or events in the off-campus fraternity houses.

2. Sophomore members talking to freshmen on campus is allowed for only one hour on Sunday and one hour on Monday following the conflict parties for the purpose of attending the home for the Thanksgiving vacation.

3. Sophomore women will not hold any parties or events in the rooms of freshmen women at the dorms after dinner until 8 p.m. for any rushing purposes.

A new treasurer has been appointed to fill out the term of Ted Bayer. He is Gustav Mulder, an Assistant Professor of Business Education and member of the Milne School faculty.

Notice

Oscar E. Lendorf, Dean of the College, announces that Friday, October 23, is the last day that students may drop courses without a penalty.

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

Those students who are granted a leave of absence or honorable dismissal from the college are granted 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.

Students who drop courses for other reasons than those stated above after October 23 will be graded an "E."

Alumni News Available Soon

The Alumni Quarterly Fall Issue will be coming out soon, announces Bertha Brunner, Executive Secretary of the State College Alumni Association. Graduate students who wish to subscribe may inquire at the Alumni office which is on the first floor in Richardson.

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Number Please . . .

Do we still have a service on this campus known as a State College Directory? If so, will we have the publication out in time to address valentines? Call out Fowler, we need an investigation!

In the past lists were posted with names, addresses, and phone numbers in order that students might make the necessary corrections. These lists were up for about three weeks. So far, no lists!

Every year, same problem—no cover design. This holds up publication another month. So far no problem!

Taking the above into account plus the length of time necessary to publish a work of that nature, just when will the Directory be released to the students?

By the way, congratulations to the new editor. Who is it this week?

M.T.

Yea! Rah! Cha! Cha! . . .

Are you tired of hearing the strains of "Buckle Down Oh State" and "Fight Team Fight"? Well so are we, that's why we're doing something about it. It's about time, we think, for revisions.

The State College News is sponsoring a contest. (Gung Ho!, aren't we?) We're looking for new cheers and songs that are really lively and different. Let's get away from the same old trite cheers that sound as though they could be used in a dragged out, monotonous, corrective speech class.

This is your big opportunity to respond to the needs of your school, athletes, and fellow students. Now don't sit back in your chair and say in your whimsical way, "I can't write cheers," or "Let someone else worry about that."

Freshmen and Sophomores have proven that they have ability and talent in writing cheers and songs for rivalry. If they can do it for their classes, we know they, as well as Juniors and Seniors, can do it for their school.

Come on you pseudo-sophisticates "come down, come down from your ivory towers" and get the mechanism in your cerebellum operating. The cheerleaders (and we really appreciate their splendid work) need your new ideas and continued support.

Help feed the moths in your pockets. There will be gift certificates redeemable at the co-op for the winners. For further details see story on page 1.

Now put down this paper and WRITE AWAY!
B.J.L.

Go out and support Homecoming, remember someday you too may be an alum.

The work put forth to make this weekend a success will never be appreciated if only the multitudes of Albany pigeons attend.

Best of wishes, luck, and thanks go to John Jones and Ginny Dehnert for their planning of this weekend.

Communications

To the editor:

For personal reasons, I would like to submit my resignation as Co-Editor-in-Chief of the State College News. This has stemmed primarily from a basic disagreement with the policy of co-editorship.

I've enjoyed working with the paper and regret having to make this decision.

Elizabeth A. Spencer

To the editor:

I have just come home from the Andre Edelevsky Ballet and the turn out "or lack of it" on the part of the student body has made me quite ill. To have so many empty seats in a 947 seat auditorium with a student body of well over 2000 is something of which to be ashamed. One cannot receive all his education from books, so Student Association channels our money—collected through Student Activities fees—to different student organizations with the purpose of broadening the experiences of each student at this college. Each student here had bought his ticket, but so few bothered to pick it up (without doubt so that he could boast of a punch-free tax card. Missing one night's homework won't drop anyone from this college's roster and I've yet to see a well rounded liberal arts program come tumbling out of books.

Let me suggest that some of your book worms crawl out of the leaves and some of your bar-flies roost in Page Hall when the Canadian Players come in November and when Rise Stevens comes in December. Andre Edelevsky and his troupe weren't paid \$1,000 to lumber up the Canadian Players aren't being paid \$1,500 to rehearse; Rise Stevens isn't receiving \$2,000 to sing leads in her bathroom; they are being paid with your money for your benefit. No one of you would pay \$25-\$50 for textbooks and then throw them in tonight's bonfire, so why not take advantage of that for which you've already paid? These artists aren't in New York City where you would have to pay \$7 a ticket; they are here at State where, for the price of a painless punch of your student tax card, you can enjoy their talents. Maybe it's too easy. If long lines and outrageous prices were initiated, there'd probably be Standing Room Only seats in every peristyle.

John Robert Lucas
Minister of Culture

To the editor:

I was so glad to see that in your last issue, you once again referred to Senate's blunders and unskillfulness. After issue 3, with hardly a mention of our foolish actions, I thought for sure that State College News sarcasm was dying, and what would happen to State College without State College News' sarcasm? Yes, what would happen? For one thing, perhaps we might be able to elect a few interested students to Senate meetings instead of blood-thirsty reporters looking for ways to fill their columns (and who, in doing so, probably make any student ashamed to be seen at a meeting with those freaky, nonsensical creatures called Senators).

Well, if this gets published, and any viable student is reading this scatted sheet I would just like to say "I'M PROUD TO BE A SENATOR!" I'm proud to have been elected by my class, to represent them. I'd rather do that than write hypothetical feature articles or rack my brain and wear out Robert's Theatricals' facilities. Mutual sarcasmic objections for editorial.

Sue Byron '62



"As a child learns from all who may come in his way, So the grown world learns from the poet."—Aristophanes

WOW 'EM
Tomorrow the cheerers start something new in Blecker Stadium at just about two. As a special preview of what they'll do we pass the following on to you: They'll stand up and shout, but not in formation—This policy's urged by the administration. The whole point is that when you all yell The guys on the team will go just like—a house on fire.

INNER SANCTUM
Dear Hawley left some upon some for our use, But now ugly Rumor seems to be loose; According to Rumor (who really has spied), Some upon some go unclassified. We doubt if this is an intention ruse, But a lot of these books we really could use.

NOBODY ASKED US, BUT . . .
Why don't they hold each graduation On the site of learning, not recreation? Why not elect a Campus Queen Whose beautiful qualities are easily seen? Why don't admirers of the Ivy Leagues Wear fraternity blazers, instead of fatigues?

TOGETHERNESS
College has discussed a new proposal That would put student aids at the faculty's disposal. Ministers will inform the administration Of current activities of student creation. So that mid-term exams won't get your goat, Just while you work on a Homecoming float. Also, it would encourage legislation As deemed necessary by the administration.

EXCELLENCE
Do you see all you're capable of seeing, Or do you learn intellect without really being? You slide through exams by being verbose; Lack of real knowledge is all that this shows. If you take this as being a little snuff, You're right, 'cause we're just calling you bluff!

ABOUT FACE
In spite of some students' constantly trying, It looks as if **APATHY** is finally dying. For what did our skeptical eyes behold? But a crowd to witness Adelphi hold! Your good attendance made the day. How come you didn't attend the ballet? Think of the enjoyment some culture can bring; School spirit is not a sometime thing.

MEMORABLE OCCASION
The coming's not as all excited, Can't wait for that bedtime to be lighted. The rivals will stare tonight in good yore, And each of the winners is at one's elbow. Who will win the sing, the float, and the game? Will your spike be punched or will it be plain? There's dancing for other your left or right feet, And Sunday's made is Sweet's for the sweet.

? OF THE WEEK
Is the Edison cat wired for shocks, Or is it just his music that rocks?

House Howls

Informal rush parties follow this pre-arranged schedule this week: today: Beta Zeta, Chi Sigma Theta, Sigma Phi Sigma and Sigma Alpha.

Monday parties will be held at Kappa Delta, Sigma Alpha, Gamma Kappa Phi, and Sigma Phi Sigma; Tuesday: Beta Zeta, Chi Sigma Theta, Phi Delta, and Psi Gamma; Thursday: Chi Sigma Theta, Sigma Alpha, Gamma Kappa Phi, and Phi Delta.

Sheila Nichols '61 was pledged Monday evening announces Nancy McGowan '60, President. There will be a coffee hour for the alumni tomorrow afternoon.

Chemical Club John Brown's Renown, Or Plans Speaker Popularity Oversimplified

The October meeting of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society will be held Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in room 250H. There will be an important business meeting preceding the speaker, at which time the officers will be elected.

Dr. Donald Allen, Chairman of the Chemistry Department, will speak on "An Atomic Community" giving the highlights of his year at Oak Ridge.

Omar Khayyám writes a new jingle



Old Omar has come up with another corker of a couplet. Freely translated from the Persian:

It's what's up front that counts
If it hasn't got it there it hasn't got it

True, the lines don't scan. But what do you expect from a tent maker—the perfect rhyme of "Winston tastes good like a cigarette should"? We'll admit that something may have been lost in the translation. But when it comes to Winston, nothing is lost in the translation of rich, good tobacco taste. That's because up front of a pure white filter Winston has Filter-Blend—a special selection of mild flavo-

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Guest Speaks On Humanism

Mr. George von Hilsheimer, Group Counselor of the American Humanist Association, will speak before the Albany Chapter of the AHA tomorrow at Channing Hall, 435 Washington Avenue.

His subject will be "European Humanism—A Dynamic Faith for Today," a survey of the European Humanist movements, particularly Great Britain, Scandinavia and the low countries. The public is invited. There is no charge for admission.

Mr. von Hilsheimer, released in Albany from duties as Administrative Assistant to the European branch of the Defense Scientist Immigration Program of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He has just returned from two years in Europe during which he made extensive studies of the Humanist movement. He was formerly Director of Religious Education at the University of Miami, the University of Chicago's Meville Theological School and Washington University.

Mr. von Hilsheimer is presently on a lecture tour for the American Humanist Association, an educational organization devoted to the study and support of the philosophy of Humanism.

The Hon. J. Edward Conway, Commissioner of the New York State Commission Against Discrimination, will be the speaker. The topic will be "The Administrative Lawyer." A question and answer period will follow.

The purpose of the program is to not only assist the members of the student body in their study of the law but also to acquaint the public with the many problems of the lawyer. The general public is cordially invited. There is no admission charge.

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College Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16
4-6 p.m. Autograph Party for Dr. Hopkins, Math for Bookshop
7-30 p.m. Ready, Steady, Bru.
8-30 p.m. Boshie and Pop Rally, Beverwyck

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Registration and Luncheon for Alumni and Faculty
1:00 p.m. Parade
2:00 p.m. Soccer Game with Plattsburgh at Blecker
4-33 p.m. Punch Party, Hudsonway
6-33 p.m. Greek Banquet
9-12 p.m. Homecoming Dance, Bru.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18
5-7 p.m. Kappa Beta Open House, 577 Washington Ave.
7-30 p.m. State College News staff meeting Bru.
8-9 p.m. Jazz Concert, Page

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19
6:00 p.m. Albany Law School Program
8:30 p.m. Gamma Kappa Phi

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20
7:30 p.m. Social Calendar meeting Bru.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21
3-30 p.m. SEANYS meetings, Boulevard.

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

By BOB HUNEKE

Senate:

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

Report, Talk, Table

A report was then given concerning the proposed payment by Student Association of all or part of the costs of sending representatives to the Eastern States Science Conference. After quite a bit of discussion it was pointed out that Senate should not commit itself until more information is available.

Another report was given concerning the proposal that State join the National Student Association.

The merits of this organization were pointed out and Senate decided to contact other colleges which belong to this organization and to postpone further action to a later date.

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

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

Camp Board

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

After more discussion the motion was put to a vote and passed.

Of course, meant that Senate had contradicted a former decision.

Camp Board

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

Sayles Dorm Names Slate

The following have been announced as officers of Sayles Hall for the 1959-60 term.

The President is Lou Wolner, and the Vice-President is Brian Gifford; both are Juniors. The Secretary-Treasurer is Paul Flatman, and Athletic Director is Gary Penfield; both are Freshmen.

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

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

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SEANYS Commences

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

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

Question How many students have ever attended a Senate meeting? **APATHY YEH!!** How many tables will Senate cover next week?
Announcements Nominations for Campus Queen will take place on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in Lower Draper. Only senior girls may be nominated. Any member of the class of '60, '61 or '62 may nominate and vote. Since Freshman have only been here for a few weeks, they are not permitted to vote in this election although they may nominate.
Archibald MacLeish Archibald MacLeish is the author of **J.B.**, which directed by Elia Kazan of the Pulitzer Prize winning play **J.B.**, at the ANTA Theatre in New York City, students and student faculty are offered seats at half price. These tickets are for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, and Wednesday matinee only through October 22.
Mail-Order Tickets Anyone wishing tickets to **J.B.** may come to the news office in Brubacher to pick up mail order tickets. Performances of **J.B.** are nightly at 8:45 p.m. and Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for tickets.
One-Half Prices The price brackets at half price are, in the evening, \$3.45, \$2.90, \$2.30, \$2.05, \$1.75 and \$1.45; and at the matinee, \$2.30, \$2.05, \$1.75, \$1.45, \$1.15 and \$0.90.
Archibald MacLeish Archibald MacLeish is the author

Albany To Host Installment Page Hall Cite of Ceremony

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



PRESIDENT HAMILTON

Academic Procession

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

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

On Stage

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

Speakers

Also speaking are Frank Moore, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and the master of ceremonies, Chancellor John P. Brogan of the Regents Board; George W. Gleason, representing the Local Council of Boards and the Community Colleges; Dr. Stokes, and possibly former state governor, Averill Harriman.

Clergy

In order to offer the introduction, invocation and benediction will be Rabbi David Gutman of Troy, Bishop Scully of the local Roman Catholic Diocese, and Carlisle Adams, President of the Area Council of Churches.

Admission

Although admission is by ticket only arrangements have been made for closed circuit television to be shown in Richardson classrooms. If necessary, the sound will be piped into Richardson 390.

Ushers, Hosts

Ushers for the evening are the members of Meskoma Sigma Lambda members will act as hosts to receive the visitors and arrange the professional. An All-University Orchestra of twenty-eight, made up of

Dance Tonight Held In Bru

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

Admission will be \$2.50 which will be collected at the door. Students collecting admission will be Diane Butler and Evelyn Mohl, Freshmen, Joyce Suski '61, Margaret Lazdra '63, and Dawn Alexander '63 will prepare name tags for those attending.

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

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

Notice

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

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

State College News

Frosh Lead in Rivalry Contest; Six Points at Stake Tomorrow

The end of Rivalry is in close range. The tug-of-war, women's volleyball and men's football Rivalry events will be held on Saturday for the decision of six Rivalry points. The tug-of-war will be held on Veterans' Field at 9 a.m. under the direction of Frank Wnuk '61, Rivalry Committee member. Six tugs will take place, three for the women's teams and three for the men's teams. The team winning two out of three tugs will win one rivalry point. The number of participants in this event will be limited. The Sophomore class leaders are Bob Polero and Gary Jones. Leaders for the frosh are Pam Carter and Tad Dusanenko.

One Rivalry point will be awarded to the class with the best cheering in the morning events. It is suggested that everyone participating in the tug-of-war wear old clothes, especially in case of rainy weather.

Camp Board Requests Aid For Dippikill Improvements

Camp Board and a Special Senate Committee met Tuesday night to determine what Senate could do to aid the camp and what steps it should take. The meeting was successful in that the following night in Senate a bill was introduced providing for Student Association's borrowing of \$20,000 for immediate basic development of the camp.

Basic, Basic Need

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

Development Program

The immediate proposed plans included the following: a road to the lake, electrical facilities, damming of the lake, cleaning of the lake shores line, fencing and posting of property, and an observation tower at high point. A toilet center is also included in these plans. This center would serve 32 people. Kitchen-dining room, water tent and boat house or recreation areas and hiking trails would also be included. After the completion of the basic development nothing more in the way of capital construction is planned until the original loan is paid off (5 years).

Future Outlook

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



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

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