

PRIMER Requests Student Contributions For Next Edition

PRIMER, the literary anthology of the State University at Albany, has had a long and varied history. During its existence, it has run the gamut from ultra-conservatism to the way out avant-garde.

The general content of Primer depends on two things: the policy of the editor and staff, and the type of contributions submitted by the students.

The policy of the present editor of Primer is neither conservative or avant-garde. It is not necessarily one of expansion or transition. The only keynote of the policy is quality.

Each volume of Primer should not attempt to imitate or compete with previous volumes. Each volume should stand on its own merits. This means that the size and content of the '64 Primer will depend upon you - the students. It is your anthology, and it will reflect your ideas.

Unlike most other organizations on campus Primer does not ask you to become a member or to attend its meetings; it only asks you to express your ideas and feelings on paper.

This expression may be in any genre - poetry, short story, essay, short play, and etc. Your expression of ideas need not even be entirely limited to the English language. A few short works in a foreign language will be considered.

At present, all contributions may be addressed to Primer and placed in student mail under "P" or sent to J. A. Gomez 540 Madison Avenue.

Mayflower WHIMPY 60c
2 Hamburgs, Melted Cheese, Lettuce & Tomato Dressing on a 3 Decker Sesame Roll
209 Central Ave

gort



WSUA On Air Sunday, Oct. 6

Radio Station WSUA once again postponed its opening broadcast day. Originally scheduled for last Friday, the official date is now set for Sunday, October 6. The broadcast of the taped Friday gala opening is scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

The 640 kc. frequency remains devoid of State's Radio Voice until Sunday because of many unforeseen technical difficulties; the extra delay will result in a more efficiently operating transmitter.

The Soph and Frosh Rivalry Radio Skits will be broadcast Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Special radios located in the Student Union and Brubacher lower lounge will be tuned in to WSUA's frequency of 640 to provide a common listening ground for the competition. A large audience is expected.

WSUA will broadcast programming as printed in the S. U. News of Sept. 27. Programming will be scheduled to follow as closely as possible the preferences expressed by students living on the quad in a poll taken last spring. Programs include a variety of recorded music, University News and sports, and special events such as lectures, concerts, faculty discussions, and sporting events.

The WSUA staff is endeavoring to prepare a year of enjoyable and quality service. New staff members are now being trained; anyone interested in joining the radio staff should see Nick Argyros or Ron Campisi in Waterbury Hall.

WSUA, owned and financed by Student Associations, operates on an assigned frequency of 640 kc. by carrier current to the residence halls of the quadrangle.

Burton-Liz Merely Go Through Motions in 'VIP's' Film Lacks Originality, Seeks to Cash in on 'Cleo'

by Paul Jensen

It's finally here - That Movie starring Those Two. Not Cleopatra, but a film made after that epic, which M-G-M has rushed into release. It's The V. I. P.'s. The credits reveal the many "very important people" who worked on the film. There are Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor the reigning god and goddess. The former has occasionally shown acting ability (Suddenly, Last Summer) and Burton has been referred to as "potentially" the greatest actor in the world today.



Others in the film are Margaret Rutherford England's leading comedy actress; Rod Taylor, a likeable young talent; Orson Welles, the maestro himself, as a motion picture producer; Louis Jourdan, Maggie Smith and Elsa Martinelli.

Famed English playwright Terence Rattigan wrote the script. The director is Anthony Asquith, who was trained several decades ago to lead the British film industry out of the wilderness, but who has since been eclipsed by more recent directors.

Failures With a set of credentials like that, the film should be something special. But as is often the case, the result far from fulfills expectations. The V. I. P.'s is a generally vapid and hollow relish of the sort of material that has been done to death since before Grand Hotel.

A plane is stranded in London fog and the passengers must remain overnight at the airport hotel. Little do the originals know how seriously this delay affects the lives of the V. I. P.'s on the flight.

Plot Continues Taylor (Liz) is leaving her rich husband for a reformed and penniless Anglo (Jourdan). The delay allows the husband (Burton) to find

the note she left, and confront the pair.

But everyone else has problems, too. Taylor (Rod), the head of a small firm has just written a rubber check. He must be in NYC that day or be arrested.

Welles must also get out of the country that day or lose several million dollars in taxes. Miss Rutherford, an impoverished noblewoman, needs money to retain her stately home and so must leave for a job in Florida.

Shallowness In addition to being unoriginal the script and dialogue have a shallowness that is avoided only occasionally. Usually it is either didactically explanatory, or says nothing at all.

While the film is basically British, the direction and photography have a Hollywood-type surface slickness. Memorable, for example, is a two-profile close-up of an amny Jourdan confronting a meekly accepting Taylor. This short bit is well done emotionally as well as technically, but as a rule the direction is as vacant as the writing.

Make-up Overdone Miss Taylor has too much make-up-glamour for her beauty to impress, and her acting is merely superficial.

Burton is fairly effective but his wonderfully Shakespearian voice seems out of place in soap opera. In all his scenes, however, he towers above the others, and shows a flair for dry, straight-faced comedy in his supposedly serious scene with Maggie Smith as well.

Jourdan and Taylor Jourdan is suave but shallow (in this case the role calls for it); Rod Taylor's self-made-business man is broadly done, in comparison but also sometimes striking. His British accent is so thick it is occasionally funny on Brookline.

It's a good sign that Orson Welles, as again actor for other directors; it should indicate that he is interested in directing a film "from scratch" and

needs financing. Otherwise his no-faceted role has little importance. Miss Rutherford steals the laughs as her own disconnected self.

Contrived Ending As for the contrived ending, Liz returns to Burton, leaving Jourdan; Welles somehow saves his money by marrying his actress protegee (Elsa Martinelli); Rod Taylor is saved when his secretary (Maggie Smith) asks for and gets a check from the despondent Burton; Miss Rutherford stays home as Welles rents her house for use in a film. They all live happily ever after, save for Jourdan, and he doesn't look too broken up over things either. Important people and an important film? Not very.

Marion (More)...

toward the Lincoln Memorial singing "We Shall Overcome" while hundreds of police lined the roads. As we walked we pulled see-cameras from NBC, CBS, ABC, and the BBC following us.

It is not sure what this means, but there was a man walking along the sidewalk, as we marched carrying a Cuban flag.

The program at the memorial lasted until about 4:00 p.m. It consisted of speeches by 11 people, interspersed by prayers and hymns.

King Outstanding All of the speakers were very good but I was particularly impressed by Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. "I have a dream?" he shouted and this expressed the feelings of all of us so eloquently that it seemed words had finished, that there was just no more to say.

We returned to the buses physically and emotionally exhausted, thinking of little else except, "What effect will it have?" We don't know the answer and probably never will, but I am sure that no one who went to Washington on the 28th of August feels that his time was wasted.

Paying Jobs in Europe

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Oct. 2, 1963 -The American Student Information Service is accepting applications for summer jobs in Europe. Openings include office jobs, industrial jobs, factory work, shopwork, work, retail work, resort and sales jobs. Wages range to \$400 a month.

ANS also announced that residual funds permit the first 8000 applicants travel grants of \$15 each. Interested students should write to Dept. O, ANS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Requesting the ANS 24 page prospectus with job selection and travel grant and job applications. Send \$1 for the prospectus and airmail postage. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 credit towards the new book: Earn, Learn, and Travel in Europe.

The CIRTNE COGE by Libby Stroud

And what is it to feel lonesome? Everyone has his own definition, especially around this time of year. August, with those last desperate flings, the piquancy of living every minute because it is the last, has dragged into September - into separation.

For the luckier ones, letters come frequently; the separation - not only from the "guy back home" but also from parents and family - is rendered endurable, if not pleasant. Others are met with empty mailboxes, with unanswered questions, and more painfully with questions answered only too well.

But you all know about feeling lonesome; you've all suffered through it. It's terrible to you, and to everyone...everyone, that is, except the person who knows loneliness. What's the difference?

Is this just a picayune argument in semantics? I don't think so, for loneliness is an emptiness; it's hugging a crisp, bright day, and bursting with joy; it's hurting and crying; it's all of life and living, when no one cares, or sees, or knows.

Lonesome? Cherish the feeling, savor the memory or hope that makes you lonesome, and not alone.



State University NEWS

SCIT PAGE 7

ALBANY 3, NEW YORK

OCTOBER 11, 1963

VOL. XLIX, NO. 18



Those two, fun loving, wits (half?)rehearse famous "Baby Jene" skit for tomorrow's reception.

Cross - Section of University Talent To Cater to All Tastes Tomorrow

"New Faces-1963" will be presented as the theme of the All University Reception tomorrow evening in Page Hall. From 8-10 p.m., a cross-section of university entertainment will show what the students at State are interested in hearing and seeing.

The original "New Faces" was a program presented by the School of Dramatic Arts in New York City. Each year, the purpose was to give the students a chance to perform before an audience. Similarly, this show tomorrow night is doing the same thing, using the talent available in this university.

Reflect Times The performances and performers reflect the times we are living in. The songs we sing, listen to,

Photo Service Asks For New Recruits

The newly re-organized State University Photo Service is seeking new members to join the organization.

Headed by Douglas Upham and Dennis Church, both frosh, the Photo Service supplies all pictures used in S. U. News, Torch, and Campus Viewpoint.

Anyone interested in joining Photo Service can contact either Upham or Church in Waterbury Hall.



Committee responsible for tomorrow's reception. Sitting (l. to r.) Ann Digney, co-chairmen Tony Riservato and Carol Darby, Pat Fasano; Standing (l. to r.) Bill Sinhold, Margie Tucker, Maggie Mansion, Helen Meserole, and Al Smith.

FINANCIAL BOARD PROPOSES CUT OF \$11,000 IN ACTIVITY BUDGETS

The Financial Board of Student Senate proposed a total budget cut of \$11,208.60 at Wednesday night's Senate meeting. This proposed cut was approximately 12.4% of the total budget. The Financial Board was set up to cut the total budget from 10 to 15% and to cut individual organization budgets from 0 to 40%.

The largest single slash was from Camp Board. The board lost \$7,645.60. The Financial Board also proposed that the budget for Camp Board, the largest single budget, remain frozen until a new breakdown of lines is approved.



Group of verdant frosh rally round the flag at Sunday's Rivalry football game.

Pushball to Highlight This Weekend As Frosh and Sophs Battle It Out

This Saturday the Frosh - Soph Rivalry Pushball game will be held on campus night, so both classes have a long night still ahead.

The game will be held at 10:30 a.m. The game will be worth two Rivalry points. Each team should be on the field by 10:00.

Co-chairman for the reception are Carol Darby '65 and Tony Riservato '65. Working with Carol and Tony to coordinate the show around the theme "New Faces" are Pat Fasano '65 and Ann Digney '65. Bill Sinhold '66 is heading publicity for the event.

Examples of the type of acts which will be presented at the reception are the following: Lou Stroud '67 will present a trumpet solo; Judy Volkers '66, Sue Davis '67 and Maxine Bergman '66 are doing a foot-tapping; repeated Bill Lander '66 and Skip Schreiber '65 are doing a skit on "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?"

The dance following the reception in the Walden Lounge Room will last from 10-12 p.m. All frosh girls are being in on 12:30 hours. Earl Kent and his band will entertain for the evening.

The truly different concept of this year's reception is the fact that more than a variety show in the popular sense is being presented. Rather, entertainment is appealing to every personality type will be pooled across the state tomorrow night.

President Collins Slated to Hold Reception for Transfers Tonight

Tonight, between 8 and 9 p.m., the President and Mrs. Collins will hold their annual reception for new transfer students in the Upper Lounge of Brubacher Hall.

All new transfer students and their wives or husbands are urged to attend, as this reception will provide an opportunity to meet the President and his wife on an informal basis. All those who attend are promised a very enjoyable evening of conversation and coffee.

Other budgets which received large proposed cuts were the Student Union Organization (\$932), the Department of Recreation (\$850), and WSUA (\$825). Dramatics and Art Council was given a proposed cut of \$350, while the yearbook and the newspaper were cut \$311 and \$225, respectively.

Election Commission received a proposed cut of \$70 in its line under the Senate budget.

Many groups did not receive any cut. Delegate Council and Forum had cuts proposed by the committee. Neither group was cut in their final recommendations to Senate.

Music Council, Galtner, MYS-KANIA, Student Guides, Handbook, Press Bureau, Primer, Typewriter Pool, Fencing Club, Campus Commission and Smiles were not given final or proposed cuts.

Members The committee, appointed by SA President Pat Cerra '64, consisted of Chairman Nancy Baumann '65, Barbara Townsend '65, Arthur Johnson '65, Joseph Galt '64, and James Miles '64.

Miss Baumann is also the vice-president of the Student Association; Miss Townsend is also the

Entire Photo Service Resigns in Protest Of Senate Motion

The members of the State University Photo Service staged a mass resignation last Sunday night in protest over pending legislative in Senate that would radically change the constitution of the organization.

The Photo Service supplies all the pictures used by the State University News, Torch, and Campus Viewpoint.

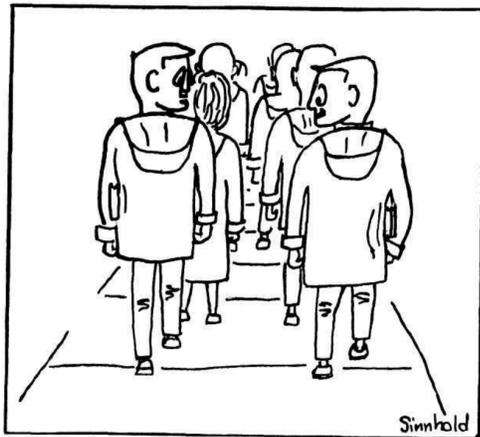
Upon the resignation of Paul Biehler '64 as head of Photo Service, two freshmen, Dennis Church and Douglas Upham, were appointed by William Colgan '65 and Evelyn Petrick '64, editors of the State University News and Torch respectively, to assume the duties as heads of the Photo Service.

If Senate adopts the current proposals before it, Photo Service will no longer receive its funds from State University and Torch, but will be recognized by Senate as a separate budgetary organization.

It was also proposed that a standing committee of Senate be put in charge of determining the role of Photo Service as it is now constituted. In addition, the bill provides that it be determined whether or not the members of Photo Service should be salaried depending on the number of hours they work for State University News, Torch, and Campus Viewpoint.

It was also proposed that it be determined if there has been any misuse of Photo Service equipment for personal use.

WELCOME STUDENTS
★ WIN ★
IN THE MARLBORO BRAND ROUND-UP CONTEST
RULES AND PRIZES TO BE AWARDED WILL BE ANNOUNCED SHORTLY
★ SAVE YOUR PACKS ★
MARLBORO ★ PARLIAMENT ★ ALPINE PHILIP MORRIS ★ PAXTON



It's funny, but I just don't feel much like an individual anymore.

Too Much Dead Wood in Senate

The current Senate has been meeting for several months. Still there are many senators who have contributed nothing more than their presence.

Not only that these people do not make motions or amendments, but also they do not discuss or even vote independently.

When there are committee meetings, these individuals continue their lack of activity. When there are special committees, these individuals are wisely left without additional meetings to sit through.

While it is regrettable that several potentially excellent senators had to resign, it is still more regrettable that the uninterested worthless senators do not resign.

Some senators complain that they do not get enough out of senate. These are people who put nothing into senate. These are the people who just love the thirty

minute meetings.

One would think that individuals who find it necessary to look around to see how their sorority sisters are voting before they make their own big decision would realize how little they are contributing.

The same is true for the person who abstains, but will not admit it.

We do not judge the value of a senator by how much he or she says on the Senate floor. We take into consideration participation at meetings including committee meetings, work done on a committee, and work done with special committees.

One would also think that several of these worthless people would at least serve their class by resigning. While we feel it is too early in the year to begin naming names, this feeling will not last very long if the number of lackies does not soon diminish.

College Calendar

- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11
7 & 9:15 p.m. IFG: "The League of Gentlemen"
8:30 p.m. President's Reception for Transfer Students...Bru
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12
10:30 a.m. Rivalry Pushball Game
12:00 p.m. Fresh Team vs. Bridgeport
2:00 p.m. Varsity Soccer Game-Bridgeport...University Field
8:00 p.m. All University Reception...Page
10:00 p.m. Dance...Walden
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16
4:00 p.m. Fresh Cross Country vs. Union
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17
Associated Collegiate Press Conference

New Senate Determination

That the line has been drawn for the first time was clear at a recent meeting of Student Senate's Finance Committee.

The Station Manager of WSUA made a feeble attempt at defending the station's action in having a telephone installed without a hint of authorization.

The proposed cost of the phone was 200 student dollars. The radio station attempted to present Finance Committee with a fait accompli.

We are thankful that the ploy did not work. We hope that this first action reveals a determination by Senate to enforce its fiscal rules of responsibility.

Discrimination Thwarted

We feel that the recent actions of Kappa Beta fraternity deserve commendation. It seems that the brothers wish to stick together, even if some of them happen to be Negroes.

Kappa Beta used to do the majority of its partying at a local establishment called The Ranch. The proprietor of The Ranch indicated his refusal to serve two Negroes, both brothers of KB.

The brothers have abstained them-

selves, not from drinking, but from The Ranch. For this, we congratulate the fraternity. We hope that no student will lower himself by supporting a man we consider a bigot.

The name of the new KB hangout is unimportant; the facts that occasioned the change are significant. We applaud the actions of the brothers and dignity shown by them when faced by what certainly appears to be racial bias.

The Legend of the 'Lost Dormitory'

We ventured out to the Great Albany Desert (know colloquially as the new camp) the other day to see how construction was faring those great wastelands.

Basically, construction isn't faring too well, for the simple reason that there is very little construction being done.

True, in one far corner of aforementioned desert there are a couple of rather lonely-looking steam shovels overlooking a couple of even lonelier-looking pits.

Upon closer inspection of aforementioned pits we spied what looked like con-

crete forms, and we promptly deduced that we had discovered the site of the fabled "Lost Dormitory."

We can only hope that things will be speeded up "Out There" in the next few months. Otherwise, we fear State's pioneers may find things a might uncomfortable - doing without things like lighting and heating.

But then, if things don't work out, there's always plenty of room to dig the biggest outhouse in the United States.

Revisions in Hours Regulations Suggested

Last week we criticized the lack of changes in the hours regulations for women. We now feel it would be appropriate to express what we consider to be a somewhat more ideal situation.

While we feel that the most ideal situation would be one in which everyone can be trusted to respect the rules about morals, we also know that such a condition is fleeting at best.

We feel that eleven o'clock weeknight hours for frosh and twelve o'clock for Sophomores and Juniors would be appropriate. We feel there is no need for hours for senior women.

Weekends should see hours extended to one o'clock for all women, except Seniors.

There should be no hours for a woman returning after a vacation.

When there are extended hours for a special weekend, the hours for non-Seniors should be no later than three o'clock.

As for retaliation for violations, a total of an hour of lateness should be tolerated each semester for each girl. No more than fifteen minutes lateness should be allowed in any one night; no more than thirty minutes lateness should

be allowed in any one week.

We feel that restrictive measures should be established for women on academic, terminal, and social problems. Such special hours should be given individually. Hours for non-social proba-

tion cases could be somewhat on the order of hours as they now exist. Hours for women on social probation should be at least as strict as they are now.

Within these proposed rules we feel that all women should be treated as seniors when they reach age 21.

We also propose that everyone stop pretending that the hours regulations of the dorms apply to women living in apartments.

We feel that these proposals would provide the women of the college with a more realistic set of regulations. We feel that the women on campus would gladly work within these rules.

We hope that those persons who by the power to change the existing regulations will either accept part of all of these suggestions or at least tell us of their reasons for not doing so. We hope for more than the usual unexplained, unreasoned refusal.

State University NEWS
ESTABLISHED MAY 1916
BY THE CLASS OF 1916

The State University News is a student owned and operated newspaper... The State University News may be reached by dialing 489-6481.

- DAVID W. JENKS Executive Editor
RON HAMILTON Sports Editor
EDITH HARDY Associate Editor
KAREN KEEFER Associate Editor
SUSAN THOMSON Technical Supervisor
WILLIAM H. COLGAN Editor-in-Chief
JOSEPH W. ...
JUDITH M. ...
JAI QUE ...
JOHN ...
Assistant Editors: Karen ... Claudia ...
Desk Editors: Libby ... Rosemary ... Francis ... Harold ... William ...
Columnists: Libby ... Rosemary ... Francis ... Harold ... William ...
Reporters: Rosemary ... Francis ... Harold ... William ...
Assistant Technical Supervisor: ...
Technical Assistants: ...
Photographers: ...

All communications should be addressed to the editor and must be signed. Names will be withheld on request. The State University News assumes no responsibility for opinions expressed in its columns or communications, as such expressions do not necessarily reflect its views.

COMMUNICATIONS

Editorial on Negro Blasted as 'Inhuman'

To the Editor: The assinine position taken by the State University News in its ludicrous attempt at an editorial concerning the racial problem now confronting us prompted my letter to you.

Your "editorial," "The American Tragedy," is a tragedy in itself - a tragedy of rash, fallacious generalizations, a tragedy of an incredibly poor exercise of thought, a tragedy of incompetent journalism in the misrepresentation of assumptions as fact, a tragedy of disgusting inhumanity to the Negroes and Whites as well.

For example, you have blatantly misrepresented the truth when you implied that all "inhabitants of Negro ghettos have no respect for the rights property and otherwise, of others."

The inherent idiocy in this latter quote is self-evident. Your demoted thought consistently followed itself when you fanatically declared by implication that new apartment buildings have been wrecked by Negro inhabitants.

Again you have forged ahead in a gross assumption of mass generalization and condemnation. You remained entrenched in your train of poor judgment and obvious error when you stated that Whites do not associate the intelligent, well-educated Negro with integration.

I suggest you ask James Meredith about this (or travel to the South and even about the North where Negroes are hated for their pigment regardless of education or position.

There was at least one representation of the truth in your editorial; indeed, it is the fault of the White community that this problem is existent in our society.

However, even here you flagrantly omit a basic point and see no solution to the dilemma. Instead you stupidly ask the Negro to be patient a while longer and then suggest the necessity of making one human being "palatable" to another; you also request that the Negroes be raised to a point where they are "capable" of living side by side with the Whites.

Your choice of words is disgusting to any human being.

The point I mentioned above is that of human love and kindness for his fellow man, regardless of position. One will never aid the Negro with the position taken by the State University News.

Without a compelling love for one's fellow man, the problem indeed will never be solved. One certainly hopes that Christian theology and basic humanity is not just preaching without practice. Perhaps we should all reread the "Good Samaritan."

In closing, I would also like to point out that a newspaper that cannot even spell the term Negroes correctly should not editorialize about it.

Respectfully yours, John Sturtevant '64

Co-Chairmen Urge Parents' Day Turnout

Dear Frosh, Parents' Day is next week. This is a time set aside especially for your parents and you; the only time that your parents will be able to obtain a full view of your life at college. Parents' Day is Saturday, October 19, so write home now and encourage them to attend. Formal invitations have been sent to your parents, but let them know that you want them to come.

The tentative program planned is:

- 12:00 - 2:00 - Luncheon at Alden-Waterbury, Brubacher
2:00 - 3:30 - Welcome in President Collins at Page Hall
3:30 - 5:00 - Social Hour
5:30 - 9:00 - Entertainment in Page Hall

To avoid overcrowding at the luncheon, the following arrangements have been made: commuters, group house residents, and residents of Alden and Waterbury will go with their parents to the Alden-Waterbury dining room; residents of Brubacher, Sayles, and Pierce will go to the Brubacher dining room. The luncheon schedule itself will be staggered; that is, parents and students whose last names start with the letters A-G will eat at 12:00, H-M at 12:20, N-S at 12:40, and T-Z at 1:00. One last reminder, all Freshmen should wear their name tags at the Social Hour. Remember, write home now!

Cordially, Marge Friesner, Dave Sucto, co-chairmen, Parents' Day

Education Seen as Key to Negro Problem

To the Editor: The editorial entitled "The American Tragedy" which appeared in last week's State University News was attempting to shed new light on a problem which has troubled America since the Civil War.

The writer would have us note that although he is not a racist, and is not prejudiced against the "fine and decent negro" who attend the University (God forbid) the vast majority of negroes living in this country today are just not acceptable to him, or to other white men.

He notes that "decent housing" in New York City was left in shambles by irresponsible vandals when a group of former slum dwellers moved in. The reason for this is obvious to him and although he never lets the rest of us in on it he goes on to imply that the black man has been conditioned to react in a certain way and that it will take a long time to breed this reaction pattern out.

His empiric observations were accurate to some degree but, because the author did not search far enough into the question, his treatment of the problem was shallow and the impression it left false.

This is not a simple problem; there are many forces at work within society which limit the freedom of choice a negro may have.

For instance - Did the author know that once a family income has gone above a certain figure - and a very low figure at that - they are required by law to leave the low income housing projects (which I believe the author was referring to when he mentioned "decent city housing")?

This keeps the projects populated by the very poorest and removes any middle-class example. Did he know that there is only a minimal social work staff on hand in these areas to help the people learn how to use the housing facilities and how to solve the problems which have compelled them to live there?

Did he know that most of the low-income projects are built in the center of these ghettos and that people from other neighborhoods are not encouraged to apply for admittance?

All these things just serve to perpetuate the values these people have learned to accept. They live in a different world, a world with different values and different standards.

Before you condemn them to their ghettos it seems reasonable to offer them a little help. Maybe, just maybe mind you, if these people were given a chance now, if you gave them a chance now they would be able to measure up.

The writer of this editorial failed.

Rivalry (More)...

It was a different story, however, in the men's softball game. The Frosh men beat the Sophs, 4-0. The game was scoreless going into the last inning. Then the Frosh

exploded for four hits and four runs. The Soph men were unable to score. The rivalry softball game was marked with many exciting plays. Both teams fought very hard. The Sophs scored the first two touchdowns; then the Frosh hit paydirt in the fourth quarter. The Sophomore men stopped a last minute drive by the Frosh by some spectacular defensive work to win 12-7.

Hypnotics Program To Be Presented

The Psychological Association of Northeastern New York in cooperation with the Psychology Department of the State University of New York at Albany will present a program on Hypnotism Monday evening, October 21, at 8:15 P. M. in the lower lounge of Brubacher Hall.

Speaker for the occasion, Dr. Frederick L. Marcuse will lecture on Recent Developments in Hypnotism.

All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

Reader Praises Writer's Courage

To the Editor: I would like to take this opportunity to praise the courage of the State University News, which in its editorial "The American Tragedy" evidenced a rare gift of insight into a topic pregnant with emotion.

"The American Tragedy" was the product of a rational detachment, missing in the common hue and cry on this issue. This article reflects most favorably on the much demeaned intellectual atmosphere of this university for this rare gift of rational detachment is the first mark of the intellectual.

(Name Withheld)

Student Sees Other 'American Tragedy'

In last week's editorial titled "The American Tragedy" the S. U. News made several points which need answering. First, it is true that we must "get the slum out of the Negro" but leaving him there is no solution. The American Negro not only needs better housing, but also better schools, better jobs, and a sense of human dignity. Human dignity is not bred in a slum.

We must have stricter housing codes, higher standards for all schools, stringent fair employment codes, and a realization that the word "patience" has lost its meaning - we simply cannot use it in speaking to the Negro any longer.

The S. U. News asks, "How to make them acceptable?" The mere fact that they are people makes them acceptable as equal human beings and citizens with no qualifications. It seems strange that in a nation founded on the principle that all men are created equal a certain group must prove their acceptability.

The kind of dangerous thinking expressed in "The American Tragedy" forms the real American tragedy -- America has finally realized it has a problem but refuses to act. The present situation is truly absurd. We tell our black brothers, "Yes, we want you to have more equality but we don't want to have less."

Should one group of people be "more equal than others?" J. Marlon

University of Alabama Administration Silences Student Editor of the Year

UNIVERSITY, Ala. (CPS)--The 1962-63 "student editor of the year" has been silenced by the University of Alabama.

Mel Meyer, whose editorials in the Alabama Crimson and White gained him national attention and drew repeated threats on his life has been told by university officials that he may not "write upon or comment upon" any racial matters. Failure to comply with the university's demands, Meyer said, will result in "severe disciplinary action" and possible expulsion.

The Alabama administration required Meyer and all other students to sign statements agreeing not to write or comment on any racial matters for publication, Meyer said. The administration would not permit Meyer to keep a copy of the statement he signed. When he appealed the policy, he was told there could be no change.

Aimed at Meyer Meyer said he felt the new policy was aimed, at least in part, at him. He said the policy will prevent him

Senate Turns Down WSUA Request For Additional \$200

Finance Committee of Student Senate at a recent meeting defeated a request of WSUA, the student radio station, for a transfer of \$200, to pay for a telephone.

The vote in the committee was four against the proposal and three in favor. Those against were Senators Townsend, Ferrari Galu, and Guddat. Those in favor were Senators Cusato, Genero, and Hyland.

The proposal attempted to remove \$200 from the appropriation for records and transfer it for a telephone.

Nick Argyros '65, the Station Manager, appeared before the committee.

The discussion which followed produced several revelations. The phone was installed with no authorization from Senate. There was and is no provision in the WSUA budget for a phone.

Also the station manager knew that what he was doing was outside the financial procedure.

Violation Cited The members of Finance Committee who voted against the proposal indicated that their votes were determined not by a value judgement about a phone but by the violations of Senate financial procedure.

The members of the radio station have indicated their intention of keeping the telephone even if they are forced to pay for it themselves.

At least one committee member has indicated a willingness to change his position if the telephone were disconnected and if the station resubmitted for the money, this time according to the financial procedure.

The Committees on Freedom and Responsibility of the Student Press is presently being consulted and will probably investigate the situation, according to Gottlehrer.

Numerous Activities to Highlight Parents' Day, Saturday, Oct. 19

The Annual Parents' Day will be held Saturday, October 19. Open houses, social hours, and entertainment will be some of the day's highlights. There will be open houses all day and luncheon will be served in staggered shifts from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Those whose names fall between A and G will be served at 12:00; those between H and M will be served at 12:20 p.m.; those between N and S will be served at 12:40 p.m.; and those between T and Z will be served at 1 p.m.

Dinner in "Walden" Commuters and those living in Alden and Waterbury Halls and in the group houses will be served in the Alden-Waterbury dining room.

Those living in Brubacher, Sayles and Pierce will be served in the Brubacher dining room.

President Collins will welcome the parents in Page Hall. The master of ceremonies will be Dr. Hartley. The administrators of the University

from acting as southern correspondent for the Collegiate Press Service.

According to a spokesman for the university the new policy only applies to student correspondents on the campus. Edward Brown, director of the news bureau, said that the school "prefers professionals" to do the racial news writing and said that a claim that the policy would prohibit all comment by students was "silly."

News Stories Permitted Asked if the campus newspaper, the Crimson and White, would be allowed to carry news stories and comment on racial matter, Brown said, "They certainly will. They always have." He said that the paper had always done "pretty much what it wanted."

Brown said the policy was set by the president of the university who acted as the representative of the school's board. The ruling was first affected last June and is being continued "until the trouble is over."

Last February, the United States Student Press Association (USSPA) named writer Meyer the "student editor of the year" after he wrote editorials calling for obedience to federal law in Alabama. The editorials appeared during and after the crisis at the University of Mississippi.

Cross Burnings Meyer's life was threatened, crosses were burned on the lawn of his fraternity house, and the university administration hired two fulltime body guards for him.

"The thing that really bothers me," Meyer said, "is that this ban isn't just against writing about all racial matters." Such a ban is an infringement on the right of freedom of expression, Meyer said, and invites censure of the university.

Meyer said he signed the statement "under duress" and plans to continue his appeals against it. At the same time, he said, he will ask the newly formed Committee on Freedom and Responsibility of the Student Press to look into the matter.

Dean Gottlehrer, General Secretary of the USSPA and Director of the Collegiate Press Service said, "This ban indicates that the University of Alabama administration is not as respectful of the rights of its students as we had earlier been led to believe.

Not Allowed to Write Meyer was going to provide the nation's student press with full coverage of the events in Birmingham and elsewhere around the South. Now under the terms of the pledge, a copy of which still has not been given to Meyer, he cannot do this."

The case goes beyond Meyer and the Press, Gottlehrer continued, but questions the rights of all of the students at Alabama to speak freely about the situation there.

The Committees on Freedom and Responsibility of the Student Press is presently being consulted and will probably investigate the situation, according to Gottlehrer.

Rivalry Sing In the evening in Page Hall, the Rivalry sing and skits will provide the entertainment and climax the day's activities.

The chairman of the Parents' Day committee are Marge Friesner '65 and Dave Sucto '65.

Other members are: Pat Conway '65, Jan Shuba '66, and Gary Spelman '65, Faculty; Chuck Gimmore '66, Programs; Bill Laundry '66, Karen Back '66, Bill Shubold '66, Publicity; Alicia Schiffer '65, Flowers; Dave Schenck '66, Invitations; Ann Digney '66, Open Houses.

Also, Caro Vito '66, Social Hours; Bob Brennan '64, Business; and Dave Gagner '65, Evening Entertainment.

The American Forum Progress Real Goal of Communists Cooperation Only Means to End

by J. Roger Lee

It should be obvious to anyone with even the most cursory knowledge of dialectical materialism that from the communist viewpoint, progress can only be the result of conflict between thesis and antithesis and takes the form of the resulting synthesis. Lenin expressed this by saying, "Development is the struggle of opposites."

This precludes any form of cooperation as an effort of progress. The communists neither can nor do compromise their goal of progress. The same applies to its necessary cause, conflict.

Yet western leaders talk about such euphoric things as "areas of cooperation", and "joint projects for the advancement of mankind."

The communists, who are the necessary second partner to any such cooperation, do not deviate, however, from actions based on the premise that mankind may only be advanced as the result of struggle between the classes represented by east and west.

Dialectical Progress
The dialectical nature of progress is best described by the title of Lenin's book, *One Step Forward, Two Steps Back*. It is the dialectical nature of progress that while the ultimate direction of the movement remains the same, the immediate directions are subject to reversal.

The only example of this devious process that space will permit is the good use that capitalist process are receiving in the Soviet Union today. The communist goal is the destruction of capitalism and the erection of a socialist state.

They have found, however, that human nature does not make men

as ready to produce for the good of the collective as the socialist state requires.

Necessary Process
Since, according to materialism, human nature is only a product of its environment, they must change the environment. To do that, they must dominate the world and do away with the old environment. They cannot, however, conquer the world unless they have more goods and services than they have now. In the present environment, the only way to increase the production of goods and services is to use the system that works most effectively with man's present self nature—that is, capitalism.

Once they have amassed the necessary goods and services and dominate the world, they can change the environment and thereby change human nature. When this is accomplished, they can do away with capitalism and set up their socialist state.

It will be observed that they have obtained their goal (the destruction of capitalism) by first moving away from it. In the language of the dialectic, they have moved dialectically toward socialism by first going in the direction of capitalism.

False Interpretation
Again, the danger lies not so much in the possibility of this strange process coming to fruition, but rather, in the fact that western observers see every movement that appears to be in the direction away from the expressed goal of world communism as an indication that the communist leaders have given up their dedication to Marxism and are ready to join the commonwealth of free nations.

Subsequent action on the part of the west is based on that false premise and has the effect of a "withdrawal from the brink," creating a vacuum that the Soviets have never been hesitant to fill. The Soviets having regained the ground they had first given up and the ground that the west has evacuated, see this as evidence of the truth of the dialectical nature of progress.

Communist progress will continue until the west sees communist actions for what they are and acts accordingly.

Senate Passes Budget Reductions, Discussion Centers on WSUA

by Irv Carpenter

The main part of the Senate's meeting was devoted to the process of passing of Financial Board's proposals to reduce budgets.

An executive recess was called to enable Senators to read the Financial Board report. This report was drawn up by Senators Townsend, Galu, Johnston, and Miles and SA Vice President Baumann, who was chairman, as a "result of the Budget Reduction Bill passed by the unanimous consent of Senate."

Rationale
The reductions were based on two questions. "How would a reduction affect the organization's operations during this current fiscal year, 1963-1964?" "How many students would this reduction affect?"

The budget was cut bringing the total expenditures for this year to \$78,697.97.

Only Camp Board's budget was reduced the full maximum 40%. The budget of the Student Union Organization was cut mainly by removing monies from several dances.

The WSUA budget cut brought quite a bit of discussion to the floor. Nick Argyros '65, WSUA Station Manager, objected to the \$600.00 cut in the line for Records.

He supported his argument by stating that the radio station was just starting its record collection and needed every dollar it could get. Senator Arthur Johnston '65 brought the discussion to a close by saying that the cuts in all the budgets were made out of necessity only.

It was moved "that the budgetary reductions and line changes outlined" in the Financial Board report "be adopted into law and that the Student Association budget be unretro as of October 14, 1963 with the exception of the Camp Board budget and the equipment line of the Department of Recreation budget."

This was passed with only six negative votes and one abstention.

Other Business

Questionnaire Committee reported on Wednesday night that the SUO will not be able to publish the Course Guide as was planned.

Bob Sargent '64, SUO President, stated that he had consented in good faith to undertake this task; but, after consideration, they decided that this was inadvisable.

Senate decided that any budgetary organization, willing to take the responsibility, would be given the opportunity to publish the guide.

Senate confirmed the appointments of Loy Augustine '66 and Diane Parricelli '66 as Senate Secretaries.

ELECTIONS

The election for Who's Who and the preliminary for Campus Queen will be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, October 14-16.

Common-Stater

THE UNCOMMONLY CLASSIFIED AIDS WANTED TO BUY: hardbound editions of *An American Tragedy*, *The Negro and American Urban Society*, and *Language, Truth and Logic*. Urgently needed for permanent library collection. Call Miss Takon, Editor *State University News*, before 7:30 Sundays. Sorry, only fine and decent calls accepted.

HELP WANTED MALE: Sports editor and football scout urgently needed to fill staff vacancy, leading American campus newspaper. Gain prestige. Win friends. Help our coaches. Call RH 11313 negative. (*Former Sports Editor unfortunately trampled to death while observing recent soccer practice.)

OBVIOUSLY PERSONAL: Will the member of campus commission who removed the PRIMER posters from the peristyle please notify me immediately. They are original Picasso prints and are valued at over \$9,956.57 apiece. J. A. Gomez, curator, Albany Institute of History, and art.

WANTED TO SELL: Two well used copies, *A Community of Scholars* by W. E. Dunn. Call C. C. Sophomores, Ltd. TS 1999.

HELP WANTED FEMALE: Nursing positions open in first-class football club. Little experience needed. Apply in person or call manager, the CAVE-INS, c/o Joe O'Heaney, HO 2-9246.

AUTO SALES: Extraordinary Value!! \$9,956.57 Collector's Item! 1920 Rolls Royce coupe. Never been used. Formerly owned by State University student who killed himself after finding a two-week over the reserve book on his shelf. A once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. You always save at Basty Hastings Used Car Sales. Our motto: better dead than better used. Act now and save.

TO BUY: Prints and Old Books. No longer available at annual co-op sale. No longer any annual co-op sale. Administration claims no student interest. Hurry, supply limited. Call evenings at the headquarters of the Committee Against Vagabond Education or during the day at the John Mistletoe Bookstore.

WANTED TO SELL: One brand-new copy of *My First Grade Reader*. Almost perfect condition. Marginal notes in pencil only. Such a college is learning—yes, learning to think!! Thank Patti, Thank Spot, Thank, Thank, Thank. A give away bargain. Call ME 40000.

HANDY FOUNDE: Condensed edition of *How to Balance a Budget in Ten Easy Lessons* with companion volume *How to Win Friends and Influence People* by Chuck Hoover. Write within the week to your SUNY Senate Finance Committee. c/o Barbed Townsend, Q.E.D.

YESTERDAY LOST: \$9,956.57 in cash and sundry credit instruments. Call Patrick Ceria anytime except weekdays, Saturday, Sunday, holidays and evenings. MR12300.

CHOCOLATE COVERED GRAHAM CRACKER AWARD TO: Faculty football team??

OPPORTUNITIES FOR TRAVEL: Positions open for two pseudo-esoteric columnists. All-expense paid. Knowledge of in-group workings vital. Full room and board. Training scholarships available. East Siberia U. Apply Evan R. Gromyko, SU 94241.

Albany—the City Around Us

by John Marion

Most of the students at this university live in Albany nine months out of the year but I wonder how many of them really know much about their "home away from home." I wonder if they know the names of the public officials that provide the public services, such as they are in this city. Do they know why Hedricks is such a "popular" drink or why the Delaware Theater now has a policy of not showing any film condemned by the Catholic Legion of Decency?

The students of this university seem almost oblivious to their surroundings except to wonder occasionally why the streets are usually plowed after an overnight storm sometime after noon or why the cobblestones aren't replaced so their motor scooter will ride more smoothly. There is no excuse for this ignorance but trying to place blame is no solution; now that we have recognized a problem we must look for a real solution. I hope this column will fill a long-standing void. In the past the S.U. News has had excellent coverage of campus news but has seemingly forgotten that there is a city around us.

Also, there are many occurrences in Albany which, for one reason or another, never are reported by the local newspapers. I hope to be able to cover such things. I refer not just to scandals but special events such as art shows, concerts, and the like which few students here seem to know about. Many Albany students do not read the local papers and just never hear about such events; they do not realize what they miss in their unintentional ignorance.

If you have never been to a lecture at the Albany Institute of History and Art; if you have never walked along Sheridan Avenue and seen the apartment buildings that lack front doors; if you don't realize that in some areas that keeping children out of reach of rats is a very real, everyday problem; if you don't know about these things you don't know Albany. In this column I will attempt to report these things so that this University's students will at least have the opportunity to know about Albany. Hopefully they will think about what they read and respond accordingly, if only to the extent of supporting some of the often-ignored local cultural events.

House Howls

KAPPA DELTA

President Lenora McCate announces that Kappa Delta had a coffee hour with Potter Club. The Indonesian exchange students were guests of the sisters for Sunday dinner.

Mary Ann Wentzel '65 is in charge of the Homecoming Boat, NEWL, elected are: Pat VanGysel '64, president; Mary Ann Mendel '65, treasurer; Bonnie King '65, corresponding secretary.

PSI GAMMA

President Veronica Gillis announces an Open House for Statesmen, October 13 from 2-5 p.m. Everyone is welcome except the predator—he comes any way.

CHI SIGMA THETA

Marietta Rabert announces the following appointments: Grace Catbalano - Rush Captain; Maria Maniari - Co-rush Captain; Eleanor Eichen - House Bowl reporter; Sue Durin - Student pit chairman; Diane Koenigst will head the float this year and will be assisted by Carole Scandiff.

GAMMA KAPPA PHI

Barl Keenan '64 announces that the Sisters of Gamma Kappa Phi

will hold a date party on October 18 at the Fort Orange Club. Music will be provided by John Tvo.

PHI DELTA

President Lucy Parker '64 announces that a coffee hour will be held Monday night with Potter Club. Phi Delta will have an Open House this Sunday for all on-campus men.

SIGMA ALPHA

Brigitte Kupczyk '64, Chairman, announces that there will be a date party October 19, 1963 at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Assisting Brigitte will be: Marie David, '64, refreshments; Diana Hallock, '65, band; and Helen Meserole, '65, chaplains.

The Sisters will hold their first coffee hour on October 14, 1963 and will have as their guests the members of I. X. O.

KAPPA BETA

Kappa Beta Fraternity will have their first date party, today, October 11 at the Federal Community Center on 540-144th Avenue in Albany.

THETA XI OMEGA

President Dave Moore '64 announces that Ed Duta '66 was elected Junior IFC in a replacement election.

Chapel Service
every Wednesday at
12:15 p.m.
Sponsored by the
Campus Christian Council
at the
Unitarian Church Washington Ave.

Campus Commission Makes Known Policies Governing Use Of Facilities

Campus Commission has announced new policies governing the use of facilities under its jurisdiction. These rules apply both to individuals and to organizations.

Student Mail Boxes

1. All messages placed in Student Mail must be at least 2" by 4".

2. All items placed in the student mail boxes must have the name of the person for whom it is intended and the date on the outside. They should be placed in the box corresponding to the first letter (S) of the last name of the person for whom they are intended.

3. Personal notes, newspapers, and magazines will be left in the boxes one week.

4. First class mail from the post office will be left two weeks, then it will be turned over to the dead letter office of the Student Personnel Office.

5. Newspapers and magazines for each section of mail boxes will be placed in the attached basket.

6. Notices from organizations to individual members regarding meetings should not be placed in the mail boxes prior to one week before the meeting date.

7. There should be no general notices placed in the student mail. All materials placed in the mail boxes should be addressed to an individual student or organization.

8. The mail boxes will be cleaned every Saturday by members of Campus Commission.

It is hoped that adherence to the above rules by the student body will alleviate any problems of the student mail.

Posters

1. Posters are to be left in the Student Personnel Office. They will be stamped and put up by members of Campus Commission on a regular daily schedule.

2. Posters should be at least 9" by 12", not more than 8" long, and

of college level content and appearance.

3. It is advisable to turn posters into the SPO at least one week before the event is scheduled. This will insure sufficient announcement of the event.

Any organization or individual not adhering to these rules is subject to loss of the right to use student mail boxes and/or to use the halls for putting up posters.

Bulletin Boards

If your organization has a bulletin board, you may use it in any way you want. However, it is your duty to maintain the bulletin board in an orderly fashion.

Any bulletin boards which become disorderly will be cleared by Campus Commission, and the organization may be subject to loss of the bulletin board.

Student Counter

The student counter in lower Husted-Draper may be used by any organization at anytime. However the following rules apply.

1. An organization must sign up for the time(s) and date (s) before the day the counter is to be used. A sign-up sheet is provided at the counter.

2. The counter may be used by at most three organizations at any one time; one at each end and one in the middle.

3. There is to be no eating behind the counter, unless it is cleaned up immediately.

4. Each organization is responsible for cleaning up the counter (and behind it) after the organization has finished using the counter.

Deviations from the above rules may result in suspension (or termination) of an organization's privilege to use the student counter.

If there are any questions, please contact Corky Perriek, Grand Marshall of Campus Commission, through student mail or by calling HE 4-4828.

Swingline
Fables for Fun

Confucius say, one day in fun,
To a friend and Number One Son,
"With my Swingline I'll fuse
Your most honorable queues
Because two heads are better than one!"

SWINGLINE STAPLER

98¢
(Including 1000 staples,
Larger size CUB Desk
Stapler only, \$1.49)

No bigger than a pack of gum
• Unconditionally guaranteed!
• Refills available anywhere!
• Get it at any stationery
variety or book store!
• Send in your own Swingline label
Prizes for those used

Swingline, INC. LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y.

**Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS**

COOPER \$500.00
Wedding Ring 50.00

VAIL \$300 to 975

McCORMICK \$175.00
Wedding Ring 87.50

For Style
Quality and Value

True artistry is expressed in the brilliant fashion styling of every Keepsake diamond engagement ring. Each setting is a masterpiece of design, reflecting the full brilliance and beauty of the center diamond... a perfect gem of flawless clarity, fine color and meticulous modern cut.

Authorized Keepsake Jewelers may be listed in the Yellow Pages. Visit one in your area and choose from many beautiful styles, each with the name "Keepsake" in the ring and on the tag.

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send two new booklets, "How to Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and "Choosing Your Diamond Rings," both for only 25¢. Also send special offer of beautiful 44 page Bride's Book.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Co _____ State _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE 2, NEW YORK, 13202

Welcome
To Albany
Special Rates
For
State University
Parents

SCHINE TEN EYCK HOTEL STATE AND CHAPEL HE 4-1111

WIN

IN THE MARLBORO
BRAND
ROUND-UP

PRIZES:

1ST PRIZE: Beautiful 19" Port Color Television by Admiral

2ND PRIZE: Portable Stereophonic Record Player by Admiral

WHO WINS: Prizes will be awarded to any recognized Group or Individual submitting the largest number of empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris, Alpine or Paston.

RULES:

- Contest open to qualified students only.
- Empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris, Alpine or Paston must be submitted in order to qualify.
- Closing date, time and location will be announced in your newspaper.
- No entries will be accepted after official closing time.

SAVE YOUR PACKS!

DEAN'S LIST

Academic Dean, Jack M. Deering, announces the Dean's List for the first semester of the 1963-64 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:

*Ralph L. Adams, Jr., *Fredrick Albrecht, *Michele Allard, *Georgine M. Altamore *Marilyn F. Anderson, Wayne R. Arthurton, David E. Ascarelli, *Joan M. Asfoury, *Eloyce Augustine, *Elizabeth S. Austin, *Gloria L. Avner, *Stephen A. Bacon, *Sandra M. Balassone, Norton S. Banks, *Helen J. Barber, Isadora Barland, Ann Barry, Bonnie J. Batchelor, *Frances M. Bearsley, Ralph W. Beisler, *Constance E. Bentley, Janet A. Berger, Lorraine F. Bernacki, *Ernest R. Betcke, Diana R. Biss, Richard P. Blackmore, Margo Blanche, *Nancy Bleeck, *Frances Bloch, Jeanne E. Bollt, Mary Anne Bonner, Edwin B. Bottum *Colleen E. Bretfeld, *Paul C. Briggs, *Harriet G. Brinn, *Kathleen A. Brophy, Nellie E. Brower, *Edward C. Brown, Robert H. Brown, *Sheila A. Brown, *James C. Brush, Marcia R. Buchanan, *Margaret Burch, Ann L. Caldwell, Henry L. Calkins, *Nancy M. Calman, *Barbara A. Cardell, *Guy Castagliola, *Carol Cestorina, Bernice M. Child, *Rosalee Cipullo, *Erman J. Cocci, Barbara E. Cohen, *Carol D. Cohen, Sandra E. Compo, John F. Conboy, Wandy Coon, Alexander L. Cousineau, David M. Crystal, James E. Curran, Terry J. Dean, *Nancy Deering, Thomas DeLamater, *Charles DeSeve, Philip J. Dinovo, Barbara M. Dosh, *Janice Dowell, *Walter Downes, *Kenneth Drake, Joel F. Drapalski, Richard J. Drennan, *Beatrice Dupell, *Roland K. Esolen, *Richard Fairbank, *June E. Fairchild, *Kenneth A. Falvo, Mary J. Fedory, *Justine Fisher, Barbara Fitzpatrick, *Armida C. Flesh, *Kay Frahm, *Donald J. Fraser, *Roberta L. Frazita, *Gaye F. Fruscione, Kenneth Fuchsman, *Charlene Fuller, *Holly Furman, Muriel E. Gatsch, *Norma E. Gayer, *Helene Geduld, *Joan Geerken, *Claudia George, *Lois A. Gianni, *Edith P. Gianotti, *Kathleen Glowacki, *Edward H. Goekel, Nancy E. Goldbart, Gertrude Goldman, Karen A. Goldstein, Michael R. Goldstein, *Joseph A. Gomez, Janet R. Gordon, Norrie Goretch, *Robert B. Grant, Ralph P. Grimaldi, Linda

A. Greeling, Harry J. Guy, Denna M. Guyette, Judith R. Haag, Suzanne Haddad, *Mary S. Haggart, Roberta S. Halprin, Rena W. Hancox, Kathleen Harbowich *Edith S. Hardy, Dawn M. Harkness, Fern G. Harrison, Thomas C. Hart, Florence Heffron, William C. Hepburn, *Virginia Her-mayer, *Margaret A. Herzog, *Carol A. Hettrick, Richard Hildenbrand, *Donna L. Hoffman, William R. Hoffman *Richard H. Holmlund, Harry R. Holze, Elizabeth S. Hopkins, Stuart R. Horn, *Judith L. Horton, Sandra A. Horvath, *James W. Hottolis, Sharon H. House, *Marilyn Howard, *Patricia A. Howard, *Nina P. Howarth, *Jeanne M. Hrdina, *Carol Hughes, *Harold G. Hunziker, Jr., *Gregory J. Illenberg, James F. Izzo, *Patricia Jackson, *Marietta B. Jacobs, Norma S. Jacobs, *Paul M. Jensen, *Patricia A. Jewell, Antoinette E. Jupon, Ellen J. Kaplan, *Judith Karski, *Linda R. Kaufman, *Rhona C. Kaye, Barbara A. Keenan, *Charles Keese, *Sandra A. Kehoe, *Joseph A. Kestner, *Kathryn A. Kew, Leslie Keys, Jr., *Karen O. King, Elisabeth F. Kipper, *Joan B. Klaus, *Eva Klein, *John C. Klimek, Rose M. Koch, *Judith Koehler, *Joan M. Kolster, Diane M. Konnight, *Patricia A. Kraus, *Michael K. Krell, Richard J. Krips, Stanley J. Krivo, *Linda A. Kurz, *Piret H. Kutt, Nathalie E. Lammpan, Leonard Lapinski, *Martin S. Lazarow, *Julia A. Lehtentritt, *Marilyn J. Legere, Sharon L. Lenowitz, *Henie Lentz, *Amalia M. Leonetti, *Barbara R. Leuthner, *Richard L. Leveroni, *Rhonda S. Levine, Marcia Liebhundgut, *Linda C. Linderman, *James Lohdell, Gary A. Luczak, *Philip Luxemburg, *Ann L. Lybarger, *James H. MacVean, *Mary Lou Maina, *Christine Majewicz, Nancy Majoros, Beverley J. Manning, *Janet C. Mantel, *Vita M. Marino, Carol R. Markuson Sharon J. Marosek, *Jane L. Marx, *Donald Mason, Christine Massal, *Margaret K. Mateson, *George E. Matthews, *Thelma Maurer, *William Mayer, *Guy M. McBride, *Francis O. McDaniels, Jeanette McDowell, Mary L. McGrade, Sara J. McKee, *Maryann Meindl, Linda C. Merena, Helen M. Meserole, *Toni A. Mester, *Judith D. Metcalf, *Margaret F. Metzger, Diana Milich, *Judith A. Miller, *Karen L. Miller, Alan C. Minarelli, *Victor Mitchell, James Monte, Virginia M. Morgan, Pats-

cilla A. Miller, *Sheila A. Murphy, Margaret M. Murray, *Phyllis A. Narrow, Karen L. Neal, Linda Nero, *Cleo Nichols, *Claudia Noble, Anna Nordhauser, Robert M. Notke, *Alice J. Nudelman, *Richard Oleniczak, *Romeo Oulmet, *Patricia M. Paddock, Janet Panasiewicz, *Irma S. Peacor, Patricia A. Peairs, *Carolyn R. Pentlen, *Nancy J. Peterson, Robert C. Peterson, Peter I. Pfaffenbach, Michael J. Plane Alden C. Pierce, *Delphine T. Pitcher, *Judith M. Pohl, Mary M. Poole, Janet I. Porr, *Paul K. Prais, Arthur J. Putnam, *Ronald R. Putnam, Michael Putney, Spencer D. Quick, Brian M. Quigley, Marlene Rabatin, *Marietta R. Ranieri, Ronald Raphael, *Carol Rarog, Cynthia J. Reynolds, *Donna M. Rhodes, *Allison Richens, *Robert L. Rittner, *Roger E. Ritzmann, *Thomas F. Robinson, *Patricia A. Robotham, *Barbara E. Rohr, Linda M. Rosenthal, Carol Ann Rossomano, Teresa E. Rotunno, Marcella A. Rowland, Rex S. Ruthman, *Donald F. Rutschmann, Baili Sadikat, *Barbara M. Sayer, *Judith Schafer, *Karon S. Scheinman, *Lillian M. Schmidt, *Janet C. Schoonmaker, *Earl G. Schreiber, Barbara C. Schuey Barbara R. Segar, *Patricia G. Sennett, *Jacqueline Sherin, *Ruth J. Siegel, *Phyllis Silberstein, *Nancy E. Simmons, *Evelyn A. Simon, *Mareline Simpson, Margery J. Smith, *Frederick G. Smith, Karen L. Smith, *Patricia A. Smith, Leonard J. Sneddon, *Joanne C. Sobik, Ella A. Sommerlad, *Margaret A. Stefens, Richard A. Stenard, Michael Stewart, *Judith I. Stone, *Patricia Stott, *George E. Stoughton, Linda Swertloff, William D. Swift, *Thaddeus Tallmadge, *Kathryn A. Tansy, *Richard TenEyck, *Jean L. Thayer, *David Thomas, Franklin E. Tohey, *Dorothy Tomes, Barbara K. Townsend, *Lois A. Trezise, William H. Trump, *Catherine A. Tupper, *Gail Usher, Thomas VanDermeulen, *Jeanne E. Van Slyke, Fred H. VanTassel, *Phyllis Vastlander, *Judith Vollers, Veronica A. Waite, *Laurie Walton, *Miriam A. Ward Robert A. Ward, Elizabeth Warek, *Dorothy A. Watson, Elizabeth Weatherly, *Richard K. Weeks, Joanne R. Weizel, *Lorraine A. White, Shirley Whitmarsh, *Dennis L. Wien,

Budget Cuts (More)...

chairman of Senate's standing Finance Committee.

The budget of the Department of Recreation was unfrozen in the report, but the line for equipment was to be left frozen until a final arrangement was achieved.

Many lines within budgets were changed. All such line changes were discussed with the organization affected.

Method

The five member committee met as a group and considered each budgetary organization. Letters were sent to organizations informing them of the percentage cut which was proposed.

The group was then given a hearing at which the group was allowed to defend its budget or make suggestions as to where cuts could be made.

The committee made all cuts which were suggested.

Philosophy

In proposing cuts, Financial Board considered the effect the cut would have on the group's operating ability and the number of students directly affected by the cuts.

The State University News, the Student Union Organization, and Dramatics and Art Council were given a larger final cut than the proposed cut. The reasons for this were largely the suggestions of the group representatives to the board plus the insistence of the board to make certain cuts.

Deadlines cause this article to report only Financial Board's proposals. The article on the actions of Senate on this appear on page 4 in columns 4 and 5.

NOTICES

Debate Council

Debate Council invites all students interested in learning about the debate program here at State University to our regular meeting each Tuesday evening in Brubacher Hall at 8:30 p.m. The meetings in October will be devoted to analysis and discussion of the current national collegiate topic. Resolved: that the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates.

Christian Science Organization

The Christian Science College Organization will hold meetings in Brubacher Hall on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Kappa Mu Epsilon

Kappa Mu Epsilon will hold its first meeting on October 16 in Draper 149 at 7:30 p.m. Karen Smith will present her paper from the national convention last year. In addition, Dr. Heaver will speak on graduate opportunities in the field of mathematics.

Biology Club

The first meeting of the Biology Club will be at 8:30 p.m. on October 15, in Brubacher. The officers for the '63-'64 school year are Lee Packman '64, president; Bill Branick '65, vice-president; Bobbie Santo '66, secretary-treasurer; and Barb Bochnak '64, historian.

This will be a general business meeting at which plans for the coming year's activities will be planned. All members of the class of 1967 who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

Peace Core

The next Peace Core placement test has been scheduled for October 19 at the main post office in Albany. Applications need not be made out before the test is taken. Applicants must be over 18 years of age.

Music Council

On Friday, October 18, Music Council will present the celebrated violinist, Hyman Bress. The concert will take place in Page Hall at 1:25 p.m. and will be open to anyone who wishes to attend. There is no admission charge. The next Music Council event will be presented on November 8.

Channing Club

The Channing Club will meet at the home of Professor and Mrs. Leone, 81 N. Allen Street on Sunday evening, October 13 at 8:00. Dr. and Mrs. Leone will hold a discussion on "Perspective for Peace". Transportation will be provided from Brubacher at 7:45. All interested students are cordially invited.

Torch

Any upper-classman who hasn't picked up his copy of the Torch Torch may do so on October 15, 16-17 in Brubacher, Publications Office, between the hours of 9 and 9 p.m. Bring last semester's tax card.

Dept. of Recreation

The shack on the University Athletic Field will be open Monday-Friday, from 9:30 to 5:30, Saturday, 9 to 6 and Sunday, from 2 to 5. Student tax cards must be presented to take equipment out.

KAPPA DELTA EPSILON

Kappa Delta Epsilon, the national education honorary for women, is inviting all qualified Senior women who are not yet members to apply for membership in this organization. To be eligible a woman must have:

- 1. Attained an overall average of 3.0.
- 2. Completed six hours of education courses, and
- 3. Attained a 3.0 average in all education courses taken.

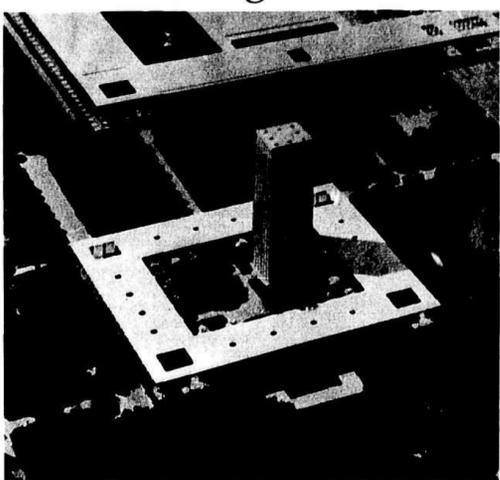
If interested in being considered for membership, please contact Sandy Balassone or Janet Maunier via student mail by Friday, October 26.

A Rich Heritage...



The Normal School Building looks nothing like a modern day campus. Inserts: top left—Dr. Joseph Alden; bottom left—Dr. W. J. Milne; top right—Dr. David P. Page; bottom right—Dr. Edward Waterbury.

A Beckoning Future...



Architectural view of the first dormitory to be constructed on New Campus. The tentative completion date was to be September 1964.

The Beginning: (1844) State Normal School, Albany A Significant New Venture in Teachers' Education

by Dave Jenks

Albany State is a "College in Transition." This is a phrase that has been used so much and in regard to so many things in the last few months that to hear it used again almost seems revolting. It has been looked upon as something to be proud of, and it has been used as an excuse for almost everything that may go wrong. Yet, as trite as it is becoming there is no other way to describe what our half College — half University is going through. The News has decided that it might be profitable to look at the several aspects of this dramatic change that is occurring around us, and within our school. Therefore, last spring, we conceived of the idea of a series of articles describing, relating and perhaps to some extent analyzing our "State College in Transition" or as we have abbreviated it SCIT.

This series will be concerned with three obvious aspects of the transition — the past 119 or 120 years that have led up to what we now call our university, the innovations, the problems, and what in general awaits us in the future, and the crowded, turbulent, yet dynamic time that is now our present. We shall cover, as well as possible, most of the significant areas of the university from the physical plant itself to the faculty and administration to the social life of the student body, to the academic program. This week we have taken a brief look at the birth of what has become the State University of New York at Albany, and have noted a much more significant beginning than most universities can claim.

Page Made Principal The executive committee created David Perkins, former Massachusetts, to assume the principalship at an annual report of \$1,000. He had been in the faculty of the Normal School since 1844. Perkins at Massachusetts Institute of Technology had been principal of a school in Albany, N.Y. He had been in the faculty of the Normal School since 1844. Perkins at Massachusetts Institute of Technology had been principal of a school in Albany, N.Y. He had been in the faculty of the Normal School since 1844.

Social Life Limp The social atmosphere at this time was not what one might call casual. Male and female students occupied the same classrooms, the latter being seated in front next to the teacher, while the males are placed at the rear. There was little change when the Normal School moved to the corner of Lodge and Howard Streets. In addition to other features, there were separate entrances for the sexes, which were found to be of great advantage. For male and female pupils are instructed together, they never meet except in the recreation and study rooms, where they are under the constant supervision of teachers.

Quota Established Students were allowed to admit into school all during the semester until this constant accession of new students placed such a burden upon the faculty and principal that it was decided to admit students only at the beginning of the terms and to set the maximum quota at 250. Educational Milestone... But, while these points do catch our interest and while the existing conditions do seem somewhat tedious when compared with the facilities that college students are now afforded, nevertheless, we must realize that this shaky beginning of the Albany Normal School was a milestone in the development of a teachers' Educational Institution. Horace Mann's brief but potent praise of the New York State Educational system was only one among many.

Spectors University Shop



An Award to Lee's Master Tailor... for making the best tapered slacks the way you like 'em! Narrow, hip hugging, skin tight, that's the way you want 'em, that's the way "Tubby" makes 'em. These are your kind of slacks. Classic or continental styling in twills, polished cottons, and textured weaves. Leesures by Lee 5.98 Alterations Free THE ALL NEW Spector's 233 Central Ave.

JUST IN CASE YOU DIDN'T KNOW IT... ART KAPNER Writes all types of insurance LIFE — AUTO — FIRE Hospitalization HO 5-1471 75 State Street HO 2-5581

Dagwood's Restaurant 128 Central Avenue (The home of the 50¢ homework) Weekly Economy Menu Served 6p.m.—8p.m. Mon. Spaghetti & Meatballs Thurs. Spanish Rice Tues. Scalloped Potatoes & Ham Fri. Baked Macaroni & Cheese Wed. Baked Meat Loaf, Potatoes & Vegetables Sat. Franks & Baked Beans Tues. Special (Served all day) 1 Hamburger 45¢ 1 Cheeseburger 55¢ 2nd Hamburger 10¢ 2nd Cheeseburger 10¢ Both 55¢ Both 65¢ Meal Tickets not honored on Economy or Tuesday Specials (over 30,000 selections on our juke box)

HAROLD FINKLE Your Jeweler Fashioned by COLUMBIA from our exclusive Designers Collection model # 2733 from \$175 to \$10,000 207 Central Avenue Open Evenings

Potter Defeats Waterbury, 20-13 SLS Squeaks Past Cave-Ins, 6-0

In AMIA action last week the Waterbury vs. Potter game proved to be the exciting contest that everyone expected.

As predicted, Waterbury was tough and gave Potter a run for their money. When it was all over, Potter Club was holding on to a 20-13 lead.

A fast start accounted for 13 of Potter's 20 points, early in the first period. Both T.D.'s were



Punt sails high in the air in a game played between SLS and the Cave-Ins.

scored on passes from Mike Camarata, one to Dick Mann, the other to Dave Sully. The pass to Sully went almost 70 yards.

Jenks to Phillips
Dave Jenks and Denny Phillips put on quite an exhibition, as they combined for touch-down pass plays of 50 and 20 yards.

The Clincher came for Potter Club in the third period, when they put on a sustained drive which carried 70 yards to pay dirt. The touch-down went from Camarata to Jenks.

Trailing 20-13 with 1 1/2 minutes to play, Waterbury had the ball on their own 45, but their final chance to tie was ruined as a sudden

shower slowed down the play. The final score: Potter Club 20, Waterbury 13.

SLS vs. Cave-Ins

The other game of last week saw SLS squeak out a 6-0 victory over the Cave-Ins. We were surprised that the Cave-Ins showed so much defense or maybe it was just a lack of offense on the part of the SLS squad. The only T-D was scored by Stan Rosen.

Waterbury Beats SLS 14-6

This Tuesday, Waterbury continued to play good ball as they came back from a 6-0 deficit to win going away - 14-6. Thorpe looked good in the first half as he pitched a 20 yarder to Anastis in the end zone.

Soon after, Jenks hit Phillips for a 40 yard touchdown pass play, but the play was nullified due to a penalty. Jenks connected several more times with Phillips for long gains but it was Jerry Dolanger who scored the first T-D.

The above score came on a patented sneak sideline pass play. Jerry reported into the game but didn't enter the huddle. He remained along the sidelines and snuck unnoticed into the end zone to take a pass from Jenks. The score: 6-6 at the half.

The deciding marker came in the third period. A pass from Jenks to Catone put Waterbury on the 2 and on third down and goal, Jenks flipped to Cranford for the score.

A safety was scored towards the end of the game and Waterbury emerged the victors by a 14-6 count.

New League Set

The new under 155 pound "Little Football League" is almost ready to kickoff its maiden season. KB, APA and Waterbury will probably field teams.

Frosh Booters Lose To RCC; Provost Stars

In the first game of the season, last Saturday, the frosh succumbed to the Rockland Community College varsity team at the University Athletic Field to a score of 3-1.

This was the first official game for the frosh soccer team under the leadership of Coach Neil Williams. Coach Williams considered the game an asset to the team, although the Peds lost. The experience of playing a specific position, conserving energy and outstanding team work proved to be the salient points of the game.

New Co-Captains

Led by the newly-elected co-captains, Rich Szymanski and John Bantak, Coach Williams was pleased by the spirit of the team. Accordingly, the forward men of State, Maurice Tsododo, Lee Donaldson, and Bob Sands, showed fine offensive plays through the game.

There was no scoring in the first half of the game. However, in the third quarter, RCC booted the ball past State's goalie Provost for the first goal of the game. The game remained close until the fourth quarter when RCC got two goals, forging ahead with a 3-0 lead.

Maurice Tsododo scored the sole Albany goal in the middle of the fourth quarter.



State's soccer leaders: Charles Krizan, Neil Williams, Joe Garcia.

HAMMING IT UP

by Ron Hamilton



150 Lbs. of Dynamite

AMIA is going to let the little guys play. The 250 pound gorillas and animals no longer have a strangle hold on touchfootball. A new league is being formed that only allows 150 pounders or under to play. Now the little guys can show their animal instincts without fear of being crushed by some overgrown potato gobbler. It could be as rough as the regular league. The only noticeable difference is that the ball will look bigger.

Leftovers

The word has reached this desk that last week's column has caused a considerable amount of controversy. It is, in a rather strange way, pleasing. At least we have people reading the column. It should be pointed out, however, that a certain line was misunderstood. We were supporting football as a sport in addition to soccer, not as a substitute. We have not changed our opinions as we presented them. Uncle Remus has summed up our feelings when he said, "Youk'n hide de fier, but what you gwine do wid de smoke."

Odds and Ends

Anyone interested in the arts of a trainer contact Mr. Krizan of the athletic dept. It should be most interesting and useful to anyone that is interested in sports... Note to the readers: Homecoming is almost here, so if you haven't ordered your raincoat, do so immediately... Note to sports editors: Stay away from the Mayflower... another note to sports editors: Read the Common Stater with pen in hand... Roses to our athletic teams for a fine job last weekend (keep it up).

Quote of the week: "A sound mind in a sound body go hand in hand." John Locke

John Clark, Up And Coming Star

After last week's LeMoyne invitational cross-country meet, Mr. Munsey named John Clark the "runner of the week," and for good reason. John turned in a brilliant performance at LeMoyne as he finished 7th in the 85 man race. He set the pace with a 4:50 mile for the first lap of the 4.2 mile race and surprised everyone by finishing as strongly as he did.

Hopes to Teach French
John is a French major and plans to go into language teaching eventually. First, however, he would like to spend a few years in the Beare Corps. He has no definite plans for future cross-country running but he will certainly be a great asset to the State team for the next two years.

From Long Island
John, who is now State's number two cross-country runner, comes from Patchogue Long Island where he graduated from Patchogue high school in 1962. In high school he developed an interest in competitive running while participating in cross-country and track. Now a Sophomore at State, John ran well on last year's team and has really developed this season. He has been working out since early in September and feels this has helped him get off to a good start this year.

He enjoys cross-country running and has words of praise for Mr. Munsey's method of coaching. He says "Mr. Munsey makes us work but he leaves a lot of the responsibility for staying in shape up to the individual runners." John runs about five miles a day and hopes to improve his time considerably by the close of the season.



Sophomore John Clark

Now on the Air

WSUA

At the 640 Spot

Enjoy...

A Coke... A Smoke... A Friendly Joke
OPEN

At Your Student Union
Snack Bar
Mon-Thurs., 9-10:45 P.M.
Fri., Sat., 9-12:30 A.M.
Sunday 4-10:45 A.M.

STATE HARRIERS SURPRISE AT LEMOYNE INVITATIONAL MEET Peds Outlast Geneseo, Cross Country Team Is Third Out Of Fourteen Ospina Booms 2 Goals Robinson Breaks Own Record With A Sizzling 20:01 Fine Defensive Effort

Fighting a nip and tuck battle, the soccer team scored a 3-2 overtime victory over Geneseo, Saturday, October 5 at Geneseo.

The Peds took a first quarter lead on a goal by Lou Ospina. Geneseo tied up the game early in the second quarter by scoring a penalty kick. The remainder of the first half was a hard-fought contest, but there was no further scoring.

Second Half Tie

The second half began with the game knotted at 1-1. Howie Seaman put the booters back in the lead with a goal early in the second half. At this point in the game, Albany could have broken the game wide open. However, the team was unable to capitalize on its scoring opportunities and the score remained 2-1 at the end of the third quarter.

Geneseo battled back in the fourth quarter to tie the game again. Although the Peds were able to attempt several shots in the waning minutes play, they couldn't penetrate Geneseo's goal for another score. The regular time of the game elapsed with the score at 2-2.

Overtime

The tie score forced the playing of two five minutes overtime periods. At the beginning of the first extra period, Ospina recorded his second goal of the day. This proved to be the margin of victory as the rest of the overtimes were scoreless.

A defensive stand-out for Albany was Pete Schiroeck who was able to stab several attempted passes, thereby stilling a Geneseo scoring threat. Coach Garcia expressed great satisfaction with the entire team defense, terming it: "a fine team effort."

A Long Trip

The team left Albany for the game against Geneseo on the afternoon of October 4. They took a four hour bus trip to Rochester where accommodations had been made at a hotel. The overnight stay at Rochester was necessitated by the fact that the ride from Albany to Geneseo is more than a six hour trip.



Fred Rowe eludes defender, and is on his way.

WAA Intramurals Start Next Wed.

The W.A.A. intramural soccer season, under managers Stan Holzer, and Bobbie Evansberg, will start next Wednesday, October 16, when Psi Gamma meets Beta Zeta on dorm 1034. Thursday, October 17, Sigma Alpha will play Gamma Kappa.

Gerald Drug Co.

217 Western Ave. Albany, N. Y.
Phone 6-3610

JAKE'S FOOD MARKET

504 Hudson Ave. Albany, N. Y.
IV 2-4211 IV 2-9894

Mayflower

2 Hamburgers
Melted Cheese

Dressing on a 3 Decker Sesame Roll

209 Central Ave

WHIMPY 60c

Lettuce & Tomato

209 Central Ave

State University at Albany has a lot to crow about this week. The Varsity Cross Country team did the near impossible at the LeMoyne Invitational Meet at Syracuse. Tom Robinson again showed true championship form as he mustered all he had to beat Stu Katz of the University of Buffalo. The performance of the entire squad was the crowning glory of the day. Soph. John Clark and Junior Dennis Tuttle were the big surprise in a great day for State.

Outstanding Race

The race was considered the most outstanding race run in the history of the LeMoyne course. Two men broke the old course record which was set by our own Tom Robinson last year. The two men were Robinson and Katz. The crowd of some four hundred people broke into applause which swelled into a thunderous roar as Robby approached the finish line and continued as Katz came on some fifty yards back. The coaches were astounded by the amazing times posted by the two runners.

The Varsity squad ran off with 3rd place honors in the 14 team affair while the freshmen capped 2nd place, behind host LeMoyne. Last year the varsity finished 7 out of nine teams.



Tom Robinson checks in past the halfway mark.

Robby Again
Tom Robinson, Albany's "Flying Redhead," proved again to be the man to beat as he not only won the meet, but broke the record he set last year by 28 seconds! With no more than five yards separating him and Buffalo's Stuart Katz for most of the course, Robinson put in a determined effort in the last quarter mile to win by some forty yards. Both men topped "Robby's" 1962 record of 20:29.4. The Albany ace was timed in 20:01 and Katz in 20:08! The two runners traded the lead three times during the race.

Team Effort

Coach Bob Munsey was ecstatic over the team's high finish and was quick to state that this was a "team effort" all the way with everyone

doing his best." Singled out for special mention was John Clark who finished 7th and Dennis Tuttle in 11th. Clark, who was named State's "Runner of the Week," by his coach, set a blazing pace for the 85 man pack. Clocking in 2:12 for the first half mile, the mild-mannered sophomore from Patchogue was still leading at the mile mark with a 4:50 time! Robinson averaged 4:46 per mile over the 4.2 mile varsity course.

Varsity Team Scores—West-Iyan 46, Brockport 106, Albany 113, Ithaca 121, Hartwick 127, Buffalo 157, LeMoyne 199, Broome 316, Siena 236, RIT 260, Oswego 309, Harpur 313, St. John Fisher 319, Canisius 319.

The next meet for the varsity will be Siena on Tuesday, October 15.



Coach Munsey gives his boys a pep talk before the meet. It worked, they came in third out of fourteen teams.

Frosh Runners Show Team Depth Finishing Second To Host LeMoyne

The State Frosh grabbed second place at LeMoyne's Frosh Meet. Not to be outdone by their varsity colleagues came through with an equally outstanding performance. State U's freshman squad showed good team balance.

The importance of a balanced team in cross-country is greater than most people realize. Just having a man who can race does not mean you will win the meet. It helps, as the first five of each are figured into the team's total score but is not the major factor.

Co-Captains

Co-Captains Lisa Woodruff and Ken Barner finished 5th and 6th respectively. The Maginville Seven placed five men in the first twenty places. The rookie team showed a great deal of desire before the race.

They were not expected to finish too high up in the standings. Finishing second in a field of seven teams was the caper to an already perfect

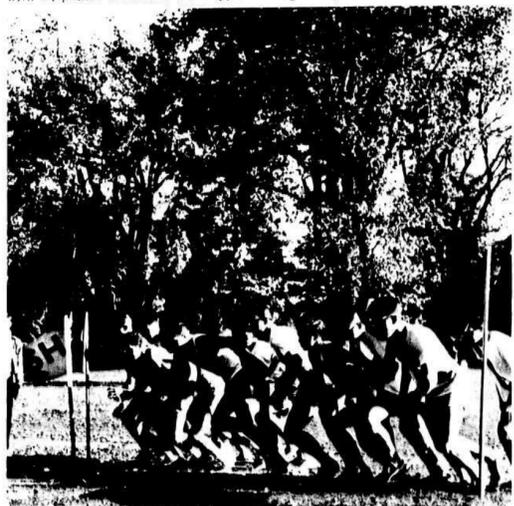
day. Coach Munsey expressed his amazement with the team's showing.

The Statistics

LeMoyne, paced by two very fine runners, Bill Ripple and Jim LeWare, won the meet's frosh division with 51 points to State's 70. Ripple

negotiated the 3 mile course in a record shattering 14:16.

Ripple is considered one of the finest freshman prospects in the state. The team scores were: LeMoyne 51, Albany 70, Buffalo 74, Rochester 98, Canisius 107, Oswego 117, Siena 147.



Frosh cross country team starts their meet. The guys showed a lot of class in finishing second.

Support Your Team Sat. Oct. 12

University Rings

may be ordered anytime by

Juniors (Class of '65) and Seniors (Class of '64)

A deposit of at least \$5.00 is necessary with an order.

A woman's ring is \$25.00.

Men's Rings are available in large at \$32.00, or Extra-Heavy, \$35.00 at \$36.00.

Orders may be placed in the CO-OP office.

Please allow approximately six weeks for delivery.

The 10% Federal Excise Tax applies to University Rings.

Dictionaries!!!!

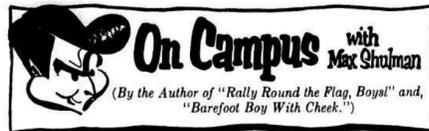
Regular Indexed

World	\$5.75	\$6.75
Meriam	5.75	6.75
American College	5.75	6.75

and Foreign Language Dictionaries for

French — Spanish — Russian — German — Latin

Italian — Hebrew — Greek — Portuguese

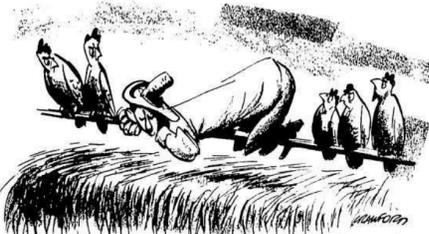


WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names which have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: *ampere* was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly, *ohm* was named after the German G.S. Ohm (1781-1854), *watt* after the Scot James Watt (1736-1819), and *bulb* after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas



who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problems of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America used to go to bed with the chickens, and many fine citizens were, alas, severely injured falling off the roof.

Well sir, the three comrades—Bulb, Gas, and Candle—promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.

Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the ages respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated Lusitania when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with peril, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.

For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the Titanic.

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle. Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have realized how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by candle, by gas, and by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a lot to like—a filter, a flavor, a pack or box that makes anyone—including Bulb, Gas, and Candle—settle back and forswear pettiness and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass!

Etymology is not the business of the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, who sponsor this column. We deal in rich tobaccos and fine filters. Try a pack soon.

Walt's Subs
Around the Corner
from the Dorms
Open Daily
Including Sun.
271 Ontario Street

PINE HILLS CLEANERS
340 Western Avenue
CLEANING and EXPERT
TAILORING
We Call and Deliver
IV 2-3134

NOW OPEN
Mon.-Thurs. Until 9 P.M.
JOHN MISTLETOE
BOOK SHOP
215 Washington Ave., Albany
HO 3-4719

State University Theatre

'Fantasticks' Rated Tremendous Success as Satire; Skillfully Woven Commentary on Contemporary Life

by Skip Schreiber

Now and then a play comes along which picks up the essence of life and scatters it in so many directions that it's hard to tell exactly what the authors had in mind. The problem of growing up and facing reality has been a favorite in the theatre. Couple this with a boy-meets-girl situation, a feud between two fathers, and a dash of satire concerning just about everything, and the result can be a miserable flop or a tremendous success. Without a doubt, "The Fantasticks" is a tremendous success.

Skillfully Done

The play is skillfully held together by a narrator (Dan Walsh) who begins by introducing the young, idealistic boy (Tom McKee); the boisterous, silly and self-assertive girl (Bonnie Bradt); their respective fathers (Dick Folmer, Art Kucinski); and explains that the fathers have built a wall (Ken Cox) between the houses as the result of a feud. The boy and girl have fallen in love over the wall and meet nightly in the moonlight. The fathers are overjoyed because the feud is a hoax, and they believe the best way to keep the couple together is to insist they stay apart. Their only problem is to remove the wall and openly unite the boy and girl.

Outstanding Satire

In less capable hands, the story could have been unbearably dull, but it is not marred by sickly triteness, nor does it strain to make its point.

Lighting Distinctive

The setting and lighting were distinctive, though the set at times appeared lost on Page stage. Having the musicians on the stage tended to be distracting, but the quality of the production minimized this.

Excellent Cast

The cast did remarkably well in lifting the characterizations out of standard types. Bonnie Bradt and Tom McKee deserve special plaudits for the great depth and convincing quality they gave to their difficult parts of youth growing up to face reality.

Renowned for Works

Professor Marcel has been active in the fields of teaching, dramatic and literary criticism, composing, and playwriting. *Un Homme de Dieu, 1929; Le Chemin de Crete, 1936; Rome N'est Plus dans Rome, 1951.*

Active Lecturer

Professor Marcel's lecture has been given to the University of Albany, Scotland, for two series of Galtier Lectures.

More recently he delivered the William James Lectures at Harvard University. He presented invited lectures in the U.S.S.R. under the auspices of the French Government.

A general invitation is being extended to the University community, and the Capital Theatre, to attend Professor Marcel's lecture, and the reception immediately following.

IFG Schedules

- The following is the schedule of regular IFG films this year:
- 10/11/63 - League of Gentlemen
 - 10/18/63 - Cal Me Madam
 - 10/25/63 - Foolish Planes
 - 11/1/63 - Boat of Dreams
 - 11/8/63 - Two's Got Seat the Water
 - 11/15/63 - Vampires
 - 11/22/63 - Alexander Nevsky
 - 11/29/63 - Shakespeare
 - 12/6/63 - It Happened to Jane
 - 12/13/63 - Tomorrow is my Turn
 - 12/20/63 - Subliminal, Last Summer
 - 12/27/63 - Prelude
 - 1/3/64 - The Entertainment
 - 1/10/64 - The Man in the White Suit
 - 1/17/64 - Born Yesterday
 - 1/24/64 - North to Alaska
 - 1/31/64 - Outrage of the Islands
 - 2/7/64 - La' Abner
 - 2/14/64 - The Entertainer
 - 2/21/64 - The Founders
 - 2/28/64 - The Mollie Noble
 - 3/6/64 - The Iron Horse
 - 3/13/64 - The Thief of Baghdad

Out of a trunk climb a faded Shakespearean actor (Al Ross) and an Indian who can only play the part of a man who dies (David Hamilton). With their questionable help the rape is staged, the boy emerges as the hero, and the happy ending is in sight—almost.

The girl is still boisterous and self-assertive, the boy still idealistic. In the sunlight of reality everything seems less pleasing, and the boy decides to seek his fortune in the world "out there."

The girl withdraws into a world of unreality, and she asks the Narrator to show her the whole world. He gives her a mask which removes the pain and harshness of life and replaces them with a pleasant glow.

She wants to go away with him, and he forces her to give up her rhinestone necklace as a pledge that she will actually go. The boy, however, returns, having grown up considerably, and the girl realizes that the world is not all happiness and does not exist just for her.

The fathers have long since settled their differences over an unfinished poker game, and the play ends happily.

In less capable hands, the story could have been unbearably dull, but it is not marred by sickly triteness, nor does it strain to make its point.

The setting and lighting were distinctive, though the set at times appeared lost on Page stage. Having the musicians on the stage tended to be distracting, but the quality of the production minimized this.

Near the end of the first act, the old actor turns to the Indians and says: "There are no small actors, only small parts." However true this may be, it does not apply to "The Fantasticks." They are (one might say) fantastic!

Each of these individuals, Rogers has known well, but he fails to recognize them. Rogers hears that Tommy has gone to Basin Street in New Orleans, and he pursues him. Rogers returns, having found Tommy, but he now looks for Mary, another version of his personal reality.

The play was at times confusing, partially because the first half dragged tediously. After that, the characters came alive and everything worked out fairly well.

The play itself is excellent, and it is encouraging to see nonprofessional playwrights producing good material for the modern theater.

"Rogers" is the 1963 Playwriting Contest.

Tommy takes Rogers around town to help search for the "real" Tommy.

S.U. NEWS SPONSORS UNIQUE FOSTER PARENTS' PLAN

The *State University News* would like to help you become a Foster Parent. The Foster Parents Plan, founded in 1937, is familiar to many Americans as a way that they can make a personal contribution toward a better world.

The PLAN cares for children in Italy, Greece, Hong Kong, Korea, Viet Nam, the Philippines, Columbia, and Ecuador. When an American individual, group, or organization agrees to "adopt" a child, PLAN can help another unfortunate family to improve their lives.

ally knowing and helping an unfortunate child. While most individuals and many groups cannot afford to adopt a child on their own, it is hoped that students through the University, contributing through the *S. U. News*, will be able to raise enough money to adopt one or more children.



This is Maria's lucky day. Enough cold potatoes were saved from last night's dinner so she can have lunch. Through "adoption" she will eat nourishing food three times a day regularly, and be cared for and educated until she grows up.

A Foster Parent agrees to contribute \$15.00 a month (\$180.00 a year) to adopt a child. The adopted child receives brand new clothing, blankets, linens, food packages, medical care, and education. (In almost all countries where PLAN operates, tuition and school supplies are not free.) In addition, the child receives \$8.00 in cash every month.

Ours is a large university. If all joined in this project it would amount to about 60¢ a person to support an unfortunate child and his family for one year. The *S. U. News* will print all photographs, letters and information that are received from the child.

The child's family also benefits from the adoption. PLAN provides them with good used clothing, household equipment, and medical care.

All contributions large or small will be gratefully accepted. Checks may be made out to *S. U. News*, Foster Parents, and contributions may be mailed to 750 State Street, c/o *S. U. News*, or brought into the News Office, Room 5, Brubacher Hall on Sunday through Wednesday between 7 and 11 p.m.

Parents receive a photograph and complete case history upon receipt of the first payment. New photos and progress reports on their children are sent at regular intervals. The *State University News* would like to help you to share in this feeling of person-

While the *S. U. News* would like to raise the necessary money in time to adopt a child for Christmas, it is to be remembered that this aid is not merely a Christmas gift, but is person-to-person help which will benefit both the child and the University throughout the year.



State University NEWS

Gabriel Marcel Speaks Monday

ALBANY 3, NEW YORK

OCTOBER 18, 1963

VOL. XLIX, NO. 19

French Existentialist To Speak Monday For Wide Audience

The State University of New York at Albany takes great pleasure in announcing a lecture by Gabriel Marcel, to be given on Monday, October 21 at 8:30 p.m. in Draper 349. He will speak in English on the subject "Science and Wisdom."

University Slated to Roll Out Red Carpet Tomorrow For Over 1000 Guests at Annual Parents Day

Tomorrow the doors of State University will open to welcome the parents of the Class of '67 to the Annual Parents Day. A full day has been planned for those parents who want to obtain a glimpse of the college life of their children.

New State-Wide Examinations Give Partial Credit Toward Degrees

The New York State Education Department announced on October 7 that proficiency examinations will be given in the state on a regular basis.

Renowned for Works
Professor Marcel has been active in the fields of teaching, dramatic and literary criticism, composing, and playwriting. *Un Homme de Dieu, 1929; Le Chemin de Crete, 1936; Rome N'est Plus dans Rome, 1951.*

Active Lecturer
Professor Marcel's lecture has been given to the University of Albany, Scotland, for two series of Galtier Lectures.

More recently he delivered the William James Lectures at Harvard University. He presented invited lectures in the U.S.S.R. under the auspices of the French Government.

A general invitation is being extended to the University community, and the Capital Theatre, to attend Professor Marcel's lecture, and the reception immediately following.

Those whose names fall between A and C will be served at 12 noon, those between H and M will be served at 12:30, those between N and S at 1:30, and those between T and Z at 2:00.

The official report of the State Regents states: "One of the most important purposes of the Proficiency Examinations is to attract more qualified individuals to teaching."

For the first event of the University music season, the noted violinist Hyman Bress, will present a concert for all state University students, faculty, and staff. It will be held this afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

Those who are unable to attend the concert will be able to hear one of the more dramatic parts of the Bruch's period—the Bruch's Song.

Each exam taken will be at a cost of \$15, each will last three hours. There is no time limit on the amount of preparation.

Hyman Bress was born in Capetown, South Africa. He made his debut with the Capetown Municipal Orchestra at the age of nine.

The Sing wide-spread entertainment also tries to make the SPIRIT of competition and friendship between the freshman and Sophomore classes. In this year, the two classes will be vying for the three Rivalry points at stake that night.

The test score will indicate the proficiency level of an individual. The test itself will not provide college credit. Credit will be given to the colleges participating in the program.

and each fall a Mountain called TV Industry gave birth to a movie called Fall Schedule!

The development of this new testing program began with the Deo Heald committee report on higher education. The State Board of Regents adopted the program and obtained funds from the Legislature and the Fund for the Advancement of Education.

The Regents release included that "The amount of credit which colleges will grant on the basis of examination will vary, but in no case will it be possible to earn in this way all of the credits required for a degree."

She then has appeared in recital and with orchestras in France, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, and Germany to unanimous critical acclaim and was awarded the Barletta Commonwealth Medal in 1961.

The program is expected to affect thousands of New York State colleges and universities in the state, including Albany State, are participating in the program.

In most cases it is to be assumed that half or more of the needed credits will have to be earned by attendance in regular courses.



The co-chairmen for Parents Day are Margery Friesner '65 and David Sugaeto '65.

Anyone interested in the program may get information by writing to the College Proficiency Examination Program, State Education Department, Albany, N.Y., 12201.

Three Reasons for Change
The change in usual educational