CHI SIGMA THETA President Jean Davis '63 an-

nounces that a Christmas party for the faculty was held before vaca-

The annual Christmas sorority

party was also held before vaca-

tion. The sisters placed second in

Sisters Betty Sloger '63, Arlene

Paciunas '63, Terene Lindsley '65, Linda Conca '63, Judy Davis '63,

Connie Morton '65, and Grace

Carbonaro '65 are instructors at

SIGMA PHI SIGMA

nounces the initiation of the fol-

lowing faculty members at the an-

nual sorority faculty Christmas

party: Miss Shirley Brown, Dr.

Kuan-I Chen, Mr. Regis Buel, Dr.

Ryland H. Hewitt, Dr. Ruth

Schmidt, Miss Joan Schulz, and

The sisters of Sigma Phi Sigma

The sisters of Sigma Phi were

Trische MacDowell '64, vice-

president, announces that as a

the sisters adopted an orphan under

Gale Brinn '65 and Elaine Tuttle

News Board has ruled that there

will be no issue the week of Jan-

uary 18 because of the examination

period. The next issue of the

News will be printed the week of

There are positions open on the

Business and Advertising Staff.

Interested students are urged to

contact David Jenks, Alpha Pi

Alpha, or Sylvia Liceardi, Alden

A driver is wanted for second

semester to go to Crest Litho in

Colonie at 7:30 every Thursday

morning and return immediately.

The driver will be paid. Please

contact David Jenks.

February 8,

Christmas present to each other.

wish to thank the brothers of Theta

Xi Omega for painting the house.

proud to be the first to contri-

SIGMA ALPHA

President Leona Kerpel '64 an-

the Christmas Sing.

the Albany Girls' Club.

Mr. Frederick Misner.

but \$25 to Campus Chest.

the Foster Parent's Plan.

'65 were pledged Dec. 18.

EDITOR'S NOTE

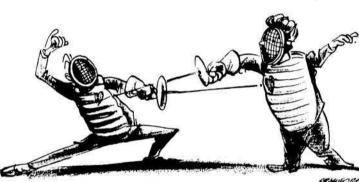
A GUIDE FOR THE UNMONEYED

R. L. Sigafoos was a keen, ambitious lad, and when he finished high school he wished mightily to go on with his education. It seemed, however, a forlorn hope. R. L.'s father could not send the boy to college because a series of crop failures had brought him to the brink of disaster. (R. L.'s father raised orchids which, in North Dakota, is a form of agriculture fraught with risk.)

It was, therefore, squarely up to R. L. He could go to college only if he worked his way through. This was a prospect that dismayed him. He had a deep-seated fear that the task would be too great, that he would never be able to carry on a full, busy college life and still find time to do odd jobs and make money.

Racked with misgivings, R. L. paced the streets, pondering his dilemma. One day, walking and brooding, he came upon a park bench and sat down and lit a Marlboro cigarette. R. L. always lit a Marlboro when he was low in his mind. R. L. also always lit a Marlboro when he was merry. The fact is there is no occasion-happy or sad, pensive or exuberant, cheery or solemn-when Marlboro with its fine filter and fine flavor is not entirely welcome, as you will discover when you go to your favorite tobacconist and buy some, as we-the makers of Marlboro and I and R. L. Sigafoos-hope you will do real soon.

Sitting and thinking and smoking a Marlboro on the park bench, R. L. was suddenly interrupted by a small, quavering voice which said, "My boy, you are troubled. Can I help?"



I Gave a feming lesson to the Dean of Women

Seated beside R. L. was a tiny, gnarled man with wispy, snow-white hair. His skin was almost transparent, showing a delicate tracery of fragile bones beneath. His back was bent. and his hands trembled. But his eyes were bright and clear. R. L. looked into those eyes, into the wrinkled face. He saw wisdom there, and experience, and kindness. "Do you think, sir," said R. L., "that a boy can work his way through college and still enjoy a rich, full campus life?"

"Why, bless you, son," replied the stranger with a rheumy chuckle, "of course you can. In fact, I did it myself." "Was it very hard?" asked R. L.

"Yes, it was hard," the stranger admitted. "But when one is young, all things are possible. I, for example, used to get up at five o'clock every morning to stoke the furnace at the SAE house. At six I had to milk the ewes at the school of animal husbandry. At seven I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women. At eight I had a class in early Runic poets. At nine I gave haircuts at the Gamma Phi Beta house. At ten I had diferential calculus. At eleven I posed for a life class. At twelve I watered soup at the Union. At one I had a class in Oriental anguages. At two I exercised the mice in psych lab. At three I gave the Dean of Women another fencing lesson. At four I had qualitative analysis. At five I went clamming. At six I cut meat for the football team. At seven I ushed at the movies. At eight I had my ears pierced so that at nine I could tell fortunes in a gypsy tearoom. At ten I had a class in astronomy. At eleven I tucked in the football team. At twelve I studied and at three I went to sleep.'

"Sir," cried R. L., "I am moved and inspired by your shining example!"

"It was nothing," said the stranger modestly, shaking his frail white head. "It was just hard work, and hard work never

"Would you mind telling me, sir," said R. L., "how old you

"Twenty-two," said the stranger.

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Exam Schedule House Howls

Schedule for Final Examinations - January 1963. NOTE: Watch official bulletin boards for corrections and changes.

Monday, January 21

9 a.m.: Bu 125, Bu 319, Ed 301A, Ed 318, En 121, Li 222, Fr 203, Mu 30, Bi 210, Ch 140, Ph 126, Hy 2, Hy 3.

12 M.: CL 10, Bu 108, Bi 101, ES 4, So 17. 8 p.m.: CL 135, Gk 1, La 231, Bu 135, Ed 20, Ed 114SS, Ed 300. En 301, Sh 113, Sh 173, Li 320, Ma 127, Ma 329, Fr 207, Sp 115A, Sp 117, HE 22, Ch 21, Gy 204, Hy 330.

9 a.m.: Gk 203, Bu 8B, Bu 130, Ed 229, En 8, Sh 4, Sh 160, Li 217, Fr 104, Ge 3B, Ru 103, Pl 200, Ch 17, Ch 108, Hy 4, Hy 223. 12 M.: En 225A, Ma 26, Ma 27, Mu 51, Hy 130. 3 p.m.: Bu 15B, En 2, En 16, En 19, Ge 103.

Wednesday, January 23

9 a.m.: Ar 100, Bu 6, Bu 212, Bu 352, En 106, Li 223, Ma 21, Ma 25,

12 M.: La 1A, Ar 3, Ar 15, Bu 4, Bu 340, En 240A, Li 212, Ge 5, Ge 106, Ru 9, Ec 238, Gy 214.

3 p.m.: La A, Bu 245, Ed 21, Ed 114B, Ed 114E, Ed 114GS, Ed 114L, Ed 114M, Ed 114ML, Ed 261A, Li 213, Ma 228, Ec 236,

Thursday, January 24

9 a.m.: Bu 8A, Bu 120, Ma 110, Ma 208, Sp 1, Ch 18, Ch 103, Hy 120. 12 M.: En 26, Ma 30, Ma 35,

3 p.m.; Bu 215A, Ed 209, En 232, Sh 39, Sh 118, Sp 110, Pv 1, Ph 219, Ec 206, Hy 247, So 4,

9 a.m.; Bu 109, Bu 251, Sh 7, Li 103, Ma 111, Ru 1, Sp 9, ES 5, 12 M.: La 2, Bu 111, En 1, Li 228, Py 3, Py 127, Bi 119, Hy 122. 3 p.m.: Bu 217, Ed 260, Sh 112, Ma 310, Mu 175, ('h 106, Ec 3, Hy 233, Fr 8.

Saturday, January 26

9 a.m.: Hu 123, Fr 1, Mu 1.

12 M.: Li 1, Sp 2, PI 111, Bi 20.

3 p.m.: Ed 213A, Sh 62, Li 115, Fr 109, Sc 1, Sc 2, Bi 22, Bi 25, Bi 106, Ph 100, Hy 220.

Monday, January 28

9 a.m.: La 4C, Bu 2A, Bu 318, Ed 302A, Ed 319, En 213, Sh 63, Li 318A, Ma 221, Ch 116, Ch 242, PS 10, PS 12, PS 214. 12 M.: La 9, Bu 110A, Ge 1, Sp 37, HE 1, Hy 117.

3 p.m.: La 104, La 221, Bu 3A, Bu 3B, Bu 216, Ed 218, En 3, En 215B, Li 310, Py 9, Bi 214, Ph 3, Ph 201, Hy 151A, Hy 241, Tuesday, January 29

9 a.m.: Ar 1A, Bu 19, Sh 9, Fr 2, Fr 3A, Fr 3B, Ru 3, Sp 10, Sp 103, Ph 16, PS 261.

12 M.: Bu 2B, Ge 2, Pl 1, Pl 108, Bi 203, Hy 17,

3 p.m.: La 1B, Bu 13, Bu 15A, Bu 114, En 38, Ma 23, Fr 110, Pl 106,

Bi 124, Gv 4. Wednesday, January 30

9 a.m.: Ge 3A, Ge 110, Pl 2, Bi 122, Ee 105, Hy 243. 12 M.: Ph 2, Ph 316, Hy 101,

3 p.m.: Bu 1, Ge 9, Sp 3A, Sp 3B, Sp 120A, Mu 3, Bi 21, Hy 116,

NOTICES

Registrar

fees will not receive their teaching certificates at the end of the semester. A hold will be put on the cumulative record so that no transcripts can be obtained.

Library

exhibit in the Hawley Library will be the Business Department under Harris, and Ruth Samuson: Treasthe chairmanship of Dr. Milton Olson. It will be on display from January 6 to January 19

Newman Club

There will be a meeting of the Scheinman. Newman Club, Tuesday, January 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Brulower Din- of the Junior class. ing Room. The Reverend Robert F. Willi, of the Department of Theology and Philosophy of the College of St. Rose, will speak on "Questions Relating to the Moral ity of Nuclear Warfare,"

Peace Corps

for the Peace Corps administered ruary 6, 1963. All who are interat the Main Post Office on Broad- ested are welcome to attend. way, January 26

Junior Class Rings

Junior Class rings will again be on sale in the Peristyle today from 11 to 1. A down payment of five dollars is all that is needed to order. This is the last chance to order the rings.

and the Financial Vid-Office have 1963. Applications are available announced that graduate students in Draper 108, the Financial Vol.

Scholar Awards Available

enrolled in the non-secondary Office, teaching degree program or the Some qualifications are; that the ary who have not paid graduation, eligible, for a Scholar Incentive field approved programs leading to KAPPA DE LA EPSILON

Voting for the officers of Kappa Delta Epsilon, the women's education honorary, will take place in the legal residence of a student the peristyle on Jan. 11, 14, and 15, is generally considered as the between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The following nominations are in The next department to have an order: Pres,-vicepres., Marietta Rancri, Sandra Ballasone, Fran urer, Irone Calano and Margaret Stellens; Secretary, Barbara Cohen and Jamet Manter; Publicity, for professional or graduate study: Anges Lutz and Barbara Zendels; or, a 2.5 grade point average in Current Correspondent, Linda undergraduate study; or, in the Kurz, Joan Astoury, and Karen upper half of his total college class.

MU LAMBDA ALPHA

The next meeting of Ma Lambda Alpha, the modern language honorany traternity, will feature apanel discussion on the subject of "Of ficial Language versus Dialect in the World?. The meeting will be There will be a placement test at Brubacher on Wednesday, Feb-

The following students were initiated into Mu Lambda Alpha on December 13, 1962; Edna L. Breon '63, Sharon P. Broomfield '63, Roxanna Brown '63, Nina Howarth '64, Jeanne Hrdina '65, Linda Bruder '63, Susan Cohen '63, and Olga Jadick '63

a graduate degree and in attendance for full-time or its equivalent; that applicant be a permanent, bona tide resident of New York State residence of his parents).

Academic Requirements The academic requirements for

the first semester are that the apple ant have received a scholar ship or tellowship from the Regents. while an undergraduate; or, have All of the above are members a combined score of 950 in the aptitude tests of the Graduate Record Examination, or, an equivalent acceptable to the Commissioner For each semester of graduate

study tollowing the tirst semester, the candidate shall have achieved r grade-point average high enough to justify continuation in study toward the degree in good academic standing. This academic standing shall be established by the college faculty and approved by the Com-

The deadline date for applications for the spring semester is April 1, 1963.

Graduate students who are now enrolled or plan to enroll in the programs are invited to see Mr. Blodgett in the Financial Aid Of-



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The State University News is against tuition at all units of the State University. We are against tuition because of the principle involved and because of the way it is being instituted at our college.

As people who fully intend to become teachers, we fear that having the same rates for teacher training programs and for liberal arts programs will lead to a marked decline in the number of teachers graduated from our State University.

This tuition is being imposed at the time of the most severe teacher shortage in our nation's history, Only three days before the announcement of the Board of Trustees, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze, announced new figures on America's education crisis.

The student in teacher preparation is required to take nine hours of education courses before his professional semester. Then it is necessary to pay the state this new tuition while student teaching. Student teaching effectively kills a full semester. The semester is rarely saved by an exceptionally good X-course.

There is very little, if any, choice of teachers in one's education courses. Quite possibly something as trivial as a teacher's personality could induce people to leave teacher preparation and switch to liberal arts. As of next year there will be no financial barrier in the way of such moves. We fear there will be many moves of this sort.

Yet, we are not opposed just because we are teachers. We feel that there is no purpose to having a State University if there is a tuition charge. A State University with tuition is little more than a state operated private

We object most strenuously to the methods of the Board of Trustees. The Board met during our final

exams. They met in New York City where their actions have no immediate effect. We object to the fact that the Board's Committee involved in considering tuition never held a meeting or a hearing. We object to the way the Board is swayed like reeds in the wind every time some half-baked politician blows their way.

We realize that many other states have out-of-state tuition charges lower than the new ones New York has,

We are mourning over the death of a democratic institution. There is no limit on the amount of tuition that can be charged. If some of the traditionally anti-State University people ever get control of the Board, we can say goodbye to the State University. Some legislation is clearly in order.

- EDITORIAL —— Picket, March, and Pressure Mark Opposition to Tuition

march on the State Capitol.

an education ideal.

addition of 107 new full-time posi-

tions, new student and graduate

assistantships, development of the

library, and the rental of additional

temporary space for college ex-

carrying out an organized plan pro- Page Hall. Student Association appeared before the group. testing tuition. Activities included President, Steve Condojani '63, dia boycott of classes, a picket cir- rected the gathering called to gauge cling the academic campus and a student response to a planned dem- the picket as a representation of onstration. Libby Stroud '64, "the death of an ideal." A solemn

State University's Spring semes- by a Monday night meeting of a mittee, and Howard Woodruff '63. ter, but students here spent the day standing room only crowd filling Co-Chairman of Myskania, also

> President Condojani described procession with mourners in dark

been provided. Cutting classes was part of the plan; a march on the State Capitol was slated for 1:00 p.m.
Opinions

clothes was requested, and a mock

coffin carried by six bearers had

The meeting was then opened to discussion, and opinions were voiced from all sides. Some questioned the wisdom of boycotting classes and moved that the demonstration take place on Saturday when "it will be a sacrifice on our

This objection was squelched when it was pointed out that the faculty backed the demonstration and procrastination could lead to

Ovation

A standing ovation concluded the meeting in response to a plea from Al Wagner '65. Mr. Wagner emphasized the need for a spirited and enthusiastic backing for the picket, "I think if something is done with emotion it is believed. If you stand here and say 'yes, something ought to be done' no one will pay any attention to you. I say you should stand up and vell so everybody knows what you want!"

Purposes Howie Woodruff summed up the purpose of the demonstration when he declared, "Tomorrow is to be the beginning of an all out effort." The picket was not to be an isolated event to show displeasure, but the Budget, released by Governor State section of the budget stated spark to a pressure campaign on

the part of all students. President Condojani urged each student to contact his assembly man personally and to write letters. He said that if students from Brooklyn College can travel to Albany to see \$1,085,536 for Albany, it was make it possible for the college here, can certainly see ours, their representatives, we, who live

ment is to attempt to draw out of committee several bills which will hinder the imposed tuition. Among those mentioned were bills spontire State University system, which sored by Assemblymen Charles D. Henderson and MelvilleE. Mrams.

Response Tuesday's picket went off as leges, was increased from about scheduled with at least 600 marching. The "mourners" filed around the campus from S. i.m. until 9:30, when cold weather and the issuance University is expanding capitly, it somester marks prompted many

News Board Picks Name, 'Wins' After 47 Years

in graduate education and re-

Total SUNY Budget

includes 30 colleges and universi-

ties (62,879 full and part time

students) and 21 community col-

\$105.5 million (1962-263) to \$121.9.

It was pointed out that the State

having more than doubled in total.

enrollment over the past decade.

By 1970 it is expected to jump to

98,000 and then to 138,000 by 1980.

million (1963-164).

The proposed budget for the en-

In spite of our "expansions" and "improvements" vaunted at

Our editorial eloquence still the nation by the railroads, the shines brightly with newly minted telegraph, and the telephone." splendor, untarmished by years of tradition, etc., etc. The first

In keeping with our present uni- two compared the history and versity status News Board has growth of the United States with changed the name of the campus, the rapid enlargement and imnewspaper to the State University - provement of the New York State 'ollege for Teachers

really has not changed so very for some means by which there much since October 4, 1916 when can be brought to bear upon our the State College News was first student body a similar influence to that which is being exerted upon

(continued on pg. 5, col. 3)

Statesmen act as pallbearers for the dearly-departed remains of

The State of New York Executive The introduction to the Albany

Rockefeller this past week, con- that "the longestablished academ-

tains, as one of its proposals, a one ie tradition of the college, its fine

million dollar plus increase in the faculty, the breadth of its curricu-

State University of New York at hum, its experience in graduate

This proposed increase of tion in the Capitol District will

Governor Discloses Budget

For University System

published.

NYSCT and U.S. History We have by no means reached least yearly in editorials, the SUN a crisis, but there is a great need

And then, of course, there was



Mr. Rockefeller, sir, why do you have your fingers crossed???

Sunday's Frosh = Monday's Frats

Monday, Feb. 11 will be a very important day for some of the newer men on campus. This is the day when many will find a note in their student mail boxes to go to Draper, Rm. 8 (interview room) to pick up an envelope. This envelope will contain one or more bids. The rushee will indicate his desire to belong to a fraternity by signing the bid of the fraternity of his choice and returning it to D-8.

But why does he want to belong to a fraternity in the first place? The following is an excerpt from the National Interfraternity Council's booklet "College Fraternities" (New York City, 1953), pp. 23-25. Before you sign that bid, freshman, examine your motivations. The sounder they are, the firmer the foundation of fraterni-

"The fraternity is fundamentally a group of college students congenial in tastes and character, living together happily because they have something in common with each other. It is something which should be described in terms of friendship and brotherhood.

"The vital factor (for the new member)... is the personalities of the men themselves and the reputation they have as a group on that particular campus. ...(The new member's) main consideration should be whether or not his personality fits into that of the group. It is important that a man new to college should exercise diligence in the selection of friends and not drift with the multitude."

Some of the things a freshman should ask himself before he accepts a bid from any fraternity are: "1. Are the motives, ideals and principles of the

fraternity in keeping with those which I desire to observe? 2. To what scholastic standards does the fraternity

on the campus? 3. Are the members the kind of men I want as intimate friends? Will I take pride in introducing them

aspire and what is their relative standard scholastically

to my family? 4. In what form of social life does the chapter engage?

5. What are the financial obligations?

Fraternity has been described as 'congeniality based on character.' If you choose your fraternity on that basis, you may feel assured that your judgment is right.

Marks in Student Mai

Although we feel compelled to congratulate the speed and the efficiency of the people who compiled our marks, we must say that the faster system exposed the complete inadequacy of our Student Mail box system.

There were mobs of people at the mail box; all of them hoping to find their marks. These people foght their way into the boxes and then ran to a safe place to search through the mail for their letter group. There was very little chance of anyone returning the marks which were not their own. The best that could happen, at many hours, was the passing of the pile of mail for a letter group from one anxious person to another.

Some marks were lost; many were torn; some found their way to the wrong person, Dozens of envelopes were thrown on the floor around the mail boxes.

Surely the Student Mail boxes do not have to be piled on one table at a time such as this. Can't two tables be found. Also why cannot the marks for dormitory residents be delivered to the dorms.



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What Value

Education 20? To The Editor:

Higher learning (for those who can afford it) takes on various shades and colors. It depends upon the acquisitor's knowledge and desires as well as the enlightenment offered by the instructor, whose purpose is, after all, or should be, to lead us to the "threshold" and to build a prolific mind.

Yes, these and perhaps a few other factors can be considered pertinent and necessary toward preparing us for a responsible position in life?

How, may I ask, is it possible to achieve this if the instructor, who is already distant from the students, quotes other people, editorials, books and J. Dewey, bu seems to have no ideas of his own'.

It would be difficult to believe that at the college level of instruction there is no experience to relate the subject to.

Otherwise the subject remains remote from the listener; it remains something which can be acquired by rote or otherwise, without a mediator or a lecturer.

Education 20 left many subjects undeveloped. It again set the problem before me - what is my philosophy of education, and what are my aims? But it did nothing TO YOURSELF SWEETIE, KEEP IT TO YOURSELF.... to develop a deeper insight into either of them.

a teacher has thought about the fac- this day. tors which influence his aims, and how they will be affected by the UP TO THE LAST MINUTE former. All that is asked is to be bilities, not an outline.

I must say, I never expected Mr. Texaco? such anathema, even though forewarned. If these are the trials and IN THE CENTER RING ... tribulations of a would-be teacher,

Yes, dear reader, higher "education" is for those who can afford TRY AGAIN hands stretch their spindly, pe-dormant as far as we could see. dantic fingers toward the hour of

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understanding are imperative show their worth in two victories, needs of the day. With this objective in mind a few of us have NEVER AGAIN Asia from Tibet - India - Ceylon two! to Korea Japan are founded,

Through the study of this book- ? OF THE MONTH ... let, one could evaluate the cultures DID HAMILTON REALLY RESIGN BECAUSE OF TUITION???? and appreciate the way of life and thought of this vast segment of mankind.

This booklet is for distribution to the American public. To obtain a free copy please write a letter, stating y r name and address to: D. A. reZoysa

17 Rhiendland Place Colombo, CEYLON

President Kennedy sand recently that "working for peace is a lonely battle." Therefore it is incumbent on us to work for international cooperation by individually striving to gain a genuine knowledge of each other's social, economic, cultural and spiritual values. And thereby contribute our might to gain world peace and brotherhood of man, as proclaimed from time to time by Prophet Mohammed, Jesus Christ, Buddha, Confuscius and Moses.

Yours faithfully, Buddhadasa P. Kirthisinghe Park West Village 784 Columbus Avenue New York City 25

Needed Cartoonist

The State University News starts another semester with the usual flurry of problems. One of these problems is filling this space with a weekly cartoon.

We are looking for a new cartoonist. The cartoonist has virtually complete freedom of expression.

The requirements for cartoonist of the newspaper are:

1. some form of artistic ability

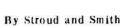
2. ability to write captions when needed 3. willingness to turn in a cartoon each

Sunday night by around 7:30 If you are interested, draw at least

three cartoons on dull paper using India ink. The size is 4 inches wide by 3 1/2 inches high. Leave the cartoons in Student Mail under the name Sandy Donaldson by noon on Tuesday, February 12.



Common Stater



"There is more to life than a potato skin?" - Ima Loser

We find it necessary to remind certain State "loyelies" to remove ber their place on this day. As much as you'd delight at being a tra Anyone concerned with becoming ternity house mother, your motherly advice is a bit out of place of

Kould Be tense come next Monday. As Every Eligible Pedago given an indication of the way to approaches his mailbox on that fateful morning, many of state meet our forthcoming responsi- Lucky Sons will be watching and hoping. If lucky pedagogue avoided A Poor Approach, he too, may have a white envelope, rest

As the glowing sunset of Monday, February 11th approaches a it might be better to forget that fades, the sunrise of Tuesday, March 12th comes beaming through HONE IN there sweeties and keep it clean!

it; for those who want to be required. We don't want to say any one group seems a bit over impressed to memorize abarrage of facts; for with themselves, BUT it struck us a bit presumptuous for contain those who want to watch the clock literary circles to condemn lack of action when they've been pretty

Vnew day all around....thank the wretehed gods! Shame the blure. red eyes of intersession won't be able to see it. Hm-m-m! "averfor a party?

OH YOU NASTY BOYS!....

Too bad you had to miss the roaring exit of the Adelphi Panther they walked out on their hands so they could protect their valuable knees! Yup-the few State fans who could manage to stick arounwise described campi, got a chance to see the Saucrat

printed a booklet in Ceylon, giving — To our beloved admirerers we have a special offer: gold paint of an outline of the philosophy on half-price for gilling this, our last immortal column and for the which the civilizations of greater other 2998 of you we offer a sigh of relief. Good luck with the next

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8

College Calendar

3-5 p.m.	ISC Rush Parties Sigma Phi Sigma, Gamma Kappa Phi
8:30 n.m	Basketball Phi Delta, Chi Sigma Theta Merrimac (home) EEP Formal Rush: Main Ballroom, Sheraton-Ten Fyck
2:00 ρ.m. 7:00 ρ.m.	FEBRUARY 9 Wrestling: Cortland Page Gym "IFG: Young and Damned" Draper 349 Basketball: Central Connecticut (away)
MONDAY F	ISC Rush Parties Beta Zeta, Chi Sigma Theta, Gamma Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha
3-5 p.m.	FEBRUARY 12 ISC Rush Parties Kappa Delta, Phi Delta Sigma Phi Sigma, Psi Gamma
WEDNESDA 8:30 p.m.	Y, FEBRUARY 13 Basketball Oneonta (home)
THURSDAY	, FEBRUARY 14 ISC Rush Parties Chi Sigma Theta, Kappa Delta,

Chi Sigma Theta, Kappa Delta, Sigma Alpha, Phi Delta

Current Comment

Does 'Pay As You Go' Financing Exist In New York State Today?

new campuses, etc.

the last twelve years.

as you go has failed.

then realize that the federal gov-

ernment has had a theoretically

by Joseph W. Galu

After eight years as President, Dwight David Eisenhower learned to say "balancedbudget" in slightly less than a quarter second. Rockefeller, with only four years experience as governor of the second most populous state, has learned to say "pay as you go."

Rockefeller can say this first plank of his presidential platform in any circumstance. He can say it fast or slow, loud or soft, standing or seated, with or without his glasses on.

He can even say it with both feet in his mouth. He can say this euphemism after advocating and receiving approval of a proposition to go 25 million dollars in debt.

Proposition Explained

The first proposition on the November ballot was for "Authorizing the State to sell \$25,000,000 in bonds to purchase... lands for parks, conservation and recreation, particularly in and near fastgrowing urban and suburban areas."

Selling bonds is a nice way of saying creating debts. This was accepted procedure for long range plans, but this is not pay-as-you-

The Legislature is just now finishing a 42 million dollar defieiency budget. Last year we did not quite fulfill our governor's

Tax Versus Fee

In 1959, 1960, 1961 and 1962 the budget included income from the "motor vehicle tax." Now in the first glorious year of reelection, Rockefeller has cut taxes. He has completely eliminated the motor vehicle tax.

Unfortunately, a second euphemism comes into view - the fee Rockefeller is now proposing a "motor vehicle fee," If just so happens that the "fee" would yield 48 millions more than the "tax."

Recently, while the state has reduced its bonded debt, the state's "agencies" and "authorities" have gone deeper into debt, The reason for this is quite

clear. The books of the "agencies" and "authorities" are separate from the books of state. And as every school boy knews, Pay Vs You Go can be written only in black ink.

One should not set the impres sion that the state is in tr-cal trouble. It's not; it's just headed for trouble the sovernor hones his betore the trouble really be gins to show

At one time, taxes in this state were collected slowly and lessure by, at not efficiently. Now we have state withholding, which has cought many people who never paid state taxes before | the latete, i-

Today so have horse racing from March 4 to December 7 Soon the bankies will not have enough time to collect memployment

Taday encurette taxes are colleeted monthly. List year the ploption of the monthly system yielded 13 month's tix

Last year the state collected a 40 mathon dollar loan from the Throway Anthority (The Ehroway Authority had to go 17 million dollars in debt to pay off its loan from the state, thus attempting to balance the budget.)

Taxes on banks and beensing agencies are collected laster. This yielded a shot in the arm for last year's budget.

Today it someone dies and abandons stock holdings, the state can seize and sell them faster. Spending Approved

I cannot say I disagree with the spending programs of the governor. I do say and will always say that one must pay for what one receives or, at least, realize that one is going into debt.

We are not on a pay as you go

Dr. Hemenway

Today, at 1 p.m. in Page Hall, basis, and we have not been on scheduled Science Colloquiums performed for a nearly-filled such a system for two years, will take place. The topic of dis- house in Page Hall January 19. ful that almost any group can sing The governor and everyone else cussion will be space dust, one of In addition to displaying the sturdy it with some meaning but the obshould accept the honest possibili- the natural phenomena that has vigor that one expects from a viously sincere and calmly assured One can adopt a system where years because of its increased im- remarkable perception of the mueverything is paid for when it is portance in regard to space travel sical values which they demonpurchased - salaries, schools, and exploration. road repairs, road construction,

Astrophysicist to Speak

One can adopt a system where Speaking on this subject will be all long range plans are achieved Dr. Curtis Leland Hemenway, a group of the first calibre, since by bonded borrowings. Within this highly qualified physicist, astrosystem one can keep two sets of physicist, and lecturer, who is di- and for choosing a style approbooks as is done in Europe. This rector at the Dudley Observatory priate to each work on the program. is not a pay as you go system. on South Lake Avenue. He is also If one accepts the theory of hav- professor of physics at Union Coling two sets of books, one must lege in Schenectady.

Smithsonian Consultant

balanced budget for at least ten of Dr. Hemenway has had experience in various branches of phys-If one wants to have a program ics, serving at different times as of extensive spending, one should consultant to the A.E.C., the pay for it by one of the two sys- Smithsonian AstrophysicalObtems - in cash or by borrowing, servatory, and to Revere Copper Rockefeller has attempted and is an I Brass Inc., yet he has retained attempting to reap the benefits of an active interest in physics instruction throughout his career.

If our governor wants to pursue Besides tea ning at Union Colhis sound and worthwhile spending lege, Dr. Hemenway has also had programs, he should propose taxes positions at Rutgers University to pay for them or admit that pay (where he received his Ph.D.) and at a Navy School where he taught If our governor cannot get the nuclear physics to nuclear subtaxes he should want from his marine crews. party, he should look elsewhere.

If our governor wants to be President, he will need more than timely one which should prove to "Faith Of Our Fathers" and "O a record of fiscal duplicity, a nice be of interest to anyone regard- Brother Man" were sung with smile, and a cast iron stomach. less of his science background. power and conviction, but the spot-

Students to Hear Critic Lauds Statesmen In First Page Concert

the second of this year's four with new regalia and dulcet tones, Holy, Holy." been studied intensively in recent men's chorus, they also showed a way that the men treated the song strated throughout the entire pro-

credit for working up a virtuoso cellent arrangements of the spir-

First, the men marched on stage and burst into the lusty "Oh Brother Sing!" Next, they sange three folk songs which showed the versatility of the group.

The delightful drunken nonsense of "Hans Skal Leve" contrasted nicely with a well-controlled performance of the Swedish song, "Visions." The relaxed pace at which Mr. Peterson took the song let the beautiful melody come through in just the proper way.

Then, the Ancient Languages section had some fun with "Amo, Amas, I Love A Lass." The men seemed to have so much fun with it that the spirit came right through to the audience. Sacred Music

The Statesmen then sang three sacred songs which turned out to The topic is a worthwhile and be the highlight of the afternoon.

The Albany Statesmen, replete light fell on Schubert's "Holy,

"Holy, Holy, Holy" is so beautimade it transcend the ordinary. This was surely the best presentation of the day.

As the third group of the pro-Mr. Peterson deserves much gram, the Statesmen sang two exituals, "This Train" and "Sekial many of the men are new this year, Saw The Wheel." The arrangement of "This Train" is particularly fine, and for both songs, the style was, as usual, appropriate. Broadway Flavor

A medley from "The Sound of Music" concluded the program. Maybe it was the arrangement, more likely the songs themselves, but this medley failed to arouse anything out of the ordinary from

The spirit that seemed to pervade in this selection was one of mechanical note-punching, which was an unfortunate way to end an otherwise fine concert. At any rate, praises to the men,

the director, and the Public Relations man of the Statesmen who managed to turn out such a big, appreciative audience. Tenors Requested

Mr. Peterson's lack of tenors was obvious only in a few places. He announced that tenor tryouts will be held in the near future and that interested men might contact



MYSKANIA Has Active Year Developing Programs For Freshman and Transfer Student Orientation

MYSKANIA, the judicial body The administration accepted tion specifically named in the conon this campus, during the last all of the students nominated by stitution two semesters fulfilled its pur- MYSKANIA for the student adposes of deciding legal questions visorships and acting as the guardian of the freshman class.

for a new program for frosh oriientation. This program was con- pression ran an editorial on the ceived through the actions of local police force. The editors of MYSKANIA and the aid of the ad- last year's suppression visited the ministration particularly the Stu- mayor. The editors of suppression

a better orientation program by dent government or the college writing letters to more than 50 administration. colleges inquiring about their programs for incoming students.

the Student Personnel Office.

tion and correlated activities - officialdom. Frosh Weekend, Rivalry, and the College Handbook.

The program as it was finally MYSKANIA were corrected. presented included a series of meetings in Page Hall. Dr. Edith dent Association officers, aided in tory of the school. Mr. Neil C. Faculty Committee. Brown spoke on the present, and the future in his presentation in- pus and attempts to reduce the cluding an illustrated section on the problems that will arise during new campus.

Also in the Page Hall series new campus. were meetings about the Student Government, chaired by Student MYSKANIA made three decisions.

direct effect. (The wording of the

the Board imposed tuition.

aminations.

MYSKANIA hit the headlines, not for its biggest accomplishment-Starting as soon as its term the orientation program, but for a began, MYSKANIA began to push supposed apology to the mayor. The episode began when sup-

were considered to have some of-MYSKANIA began its search for ficial connection with either stu-

MYSKANIA visited Mayor Corn-The next step was beginning a ing and explained the position of the long series of talks with Dr. Clifton suppression editors. They also ex-Thorne and Mr. Neil C. Brown of plained the views of the student body. They made no apology.

Suppression reacted to this visit MYSKANIA attempted to formu- to the mayor as if it were a selllate the purpose of Frosh Orienta- out of the students to the local In time, the misunderstandings

of suppression, about the action of MYSKANIA, working with Stu-

O. Wallace gave a talk on the his- the establishment of a Student-The first meeting of this group Colonel Walter M. Tisdale spoke of concerned itself with the new cam-

the moving from the old to the With regard to its judicial role

Association President Steve Con- The first decision allows the dojani, and about the library fa- president of Student Association to appoint cabinet members as he or The second major part of the she sees fit. The question arose orientation program was a series when our current president, of meetings chaired by faculty Stephen Condojani, appointed cabInter-Sorority Council

MYSKANIA ruled that the pro-

vision empowering the SA Presi-

dent to fill cabinet position as he

or she sees fit includes leaving

The second decision involved the

positions unfilled as well as cre-

question of censorship. MYSKANIA

ruled that censorship is an extra-

ordinary matter and thus rests

only within the jurisdiction of

The third interpretive question

arose over a tie vote in a Senate

meeting. The question involved the

ability of the presiding officer, in

this case the SA President, to

The rules followed by Senate

allow a presiding officer to break

of the "assembly." MYSKANIA

refused to decide the question and

stated that Senate should decide the

question by amending its rules or

Current Activities

MYSKANIA has also been active

n working with Pat Cerra '64 and

the rest of Senate's Government

Reorganization Committee. The

results of this work have not as

MYSKANIA is currently consid-

ering a fund raising drive for the

James A. Warden Memorial Fund.

This is a scholarship fund which

operates at this University.

reasons for our choices.

Ross Directs Best

tie, if that officer is a member

MYSKANIA.

the constitution.

vet been announced.

ISC Aims to Improve, Not to Prove Sororities

organizations whose functions and ly being realized. This code is one unknown to a large part of the various aspects of the sorority student body. Such an organization is ISC, Inter-sorority Council.

The Freshman Handbook states that the purpose of ISC is to foster friendly relations between sororities and to act as the enforcement body of the rushing code. This first purpose is carried out in a myriad

Each of the eight sororities participate in exchange dinners during of second-semester rushing with which two members from each a minimum 2.0 for pledging sorority "change houses" for the evening. There is also the communal effort to strengthen facultystudent relations through the faculty coffee hours planned for the Winterlude (the proceeds of what afternoons of the faculty meetings.

Threat Unites Sorority Effort

One of the greatest illustrations of united effort has become visible in the last year. Because of the threatened by the move to the new sorority, and to extend the time campus, the sororities have come

sider themselves as organizations ments have been undertaken to with many different purposes, to "prove themselves," but rather aims, and obligations. ISC has to improve themselves for the edge drawn up a "Code," that is, a of their own improvement,

Reviewer Evaluates Advanced Dramatics Plays

summary of the over-all purposes of the sorority and the ways in There are on this campus many which these purposes are presentaccomplishments have remained of a series which deals with the

> Consideration of this code has already sparked improvement and the adoption of many innovations many of the sororities, Many sororities have, for example, see up scholarship committees and are working toward the academic improvement of the sorority. major step in this direction was taken last spring with the passage

> > ISC Duties Outlined

Some of the more specific duty of ISC are: the co-sponsorship go to the College Ambassador Fund), the presentation of the 19 Scholarship Trophy, and the got erning of rushing procedure.

In summary, ISC works to und sororities, to encourage the m possible dissolution of sororities fillment of the purposes of the tions of the sorority. Many of these together rather than work separ- improvements have been limited ately. As a result of this union, by the present physical facilities, many things have been accom- but all are directed toward the future.

Sororities have paused to con- make clear is that these improv-

Haenlin Directs Comedy

Jensen Names Top Ten Films

by Paul Jensen

January is traditionally the time for making out Ten Best lists, but here it is February and I still have or just a fairly good performance. the News November 8, 1916: a one entire list to go. As promised last semester, today's list consists only of those films which I saw in Adventure - The Worst Picture. dancing. The purpose of the photo 1962 but which were originally released sometime before then. These ten, followed by the director of each, are:

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof (Brooks) Hamlet (Olivier) Hiroshima, Mon Amour (Resnais) La Strada (Fellini) Night of the Hunter (Laughton) Of Mice and Men (Milestone) Porte des Lilas (Gates of Paris, Clair) Viva Zapata! (Kazan) West Side Story (Wise and Robbins) Wild Strawberries (Bergman)

Quinn Best Actor

cellent screenplay - the best of

The Children's Hour, King of Kings, arer, Bob Veker.

of these have at least one positive News Board. feature, be it "good intentions"

have no favorable aspect is Rome Wilbur and Mr. Edwyn Johnstone Much of the blame should go to was to lure students into lessons writer-director Delmer Daves, but in the gymnasium. a good deal should also be shouldered by "star" Troy Donahue and College Calendar, Campus Curthe Warner Brothers, who made rent, Current Comment, and Culsuch foolishness possible in the ture Corner was Kolletch Komick

The Present Best

Some films seen during the last month that probably will show up on next January's Best lists are: The Eclipse, Divorce-Italian Style, Lawrence of Arabia, and Ivan the Terrible (parts I and II).

Divorce-Italian Style is an exceptionally funny comedy, with a standout performance by Marcello Mastroianni, Deserving of the often misplaced adjective "great" is Lawrence of Arabia. Top performances, excellent direction, fine lem was expressed in an editorial writing and superb photography are of January 17, 1917. The College all combined in this four-hour film. protested the stringent budget of

Ivan The Terrible

long time before seeing a film that propriations? Don't stifle educacould be compared to Lawrence, tion. Don't sacrifice the future of but within two weeks I had seen this college on the altar of political one that far surpassed it, Indeed, expediency." Ivan the Terrible surpasses nearly everything I have ever seen, and nothing else has ever surpassed it. Barring some sort of miracle this film, made in 1944-6, will be the best one to be seen in 1963.

NOTICE

eyer, through some quirk of fate, Commuter's Organization elected I end up seeing a few that are as their officers the following: ruary 7 at 7 a.m. All inactive so-President, Jim Oppedisano; Vice rority members and grad students tunity to get into real living con-Selecting one is difficult, in a President, Harriet Tucker; Sec- are subject to the uniform rushing year that produced the like of retary, Pat Libudziewski; Treas-regulations. These regulations can of Europe: in this way he can

News Board

the contest to name the temporarily dubbed State College News. Apparently there was an early lack The Wonderful World of the Brothers, Board is proud to announce, fortyof participation, and the News Grimm and The Spiral Road. But all seven years later, the winners -

The first picture appeared in The only picture that seems to lovely depiction of Miss Jack (?)

The venerable predecessor of Kolyum, Appearing in this first feature column was our first poem. Hark ye, Calliope!

"Once I dreamed I went to Heaven,

The reason was, you see, That I passed the pearly portals

For one who looked like me. And I heard a rag-time

rhythm Floating to me from afar--('Yaaka Hula Hickely Dula')

On a heavenly guitar."

Tuition Not an Innovation And a strangely familiar prob-

Governor Whitman. "Why jeopardize the future of It seemed as if I would wait a the College by niggarly (sic) ap-

NOTICES

Revue

Additional tryouts for the State University Revue, "Annie Get Your Gun," will be held in Page Hall tomorrow, Saturday at 10:00 a.m. and Sunday 7:00 p.m.

Rushing

Rushing begins Thursday, Febbe found on the ISC bulletin board.

Santarosa 23, Florence, Italy.

The tirst film, Which Way The Times Wintmore and Robert Sny will pay a total of \$325. der. H is made from the Docu-

A discussion, led by Jay Richen of the speech Department, will follow. Language of Faces, the second tilm, is a candid and sobering portrayal of the "balance of terror" in American life. Although it count. is a new film, in its first year it has won ten awards and distinctions, both national and interna-

Area Events

Fri., Feb. 8 - S.U. of N.Y. at Albany, Page Hall, 1 p.m., Science Colloquium Lecture, Dr. Curtis Hemenway, Director of Dudley Observatory, Albany, N.Y., "Space Dust." Sun., Feb. 10 - Siena College,

Lecture 4. Union College, Memorial Chapel, 4 p.m. Organ Recital: Lloyd Cast.

Siena Hall, 3:30-5 p.m., "The

Faith of Our Fathers" series,

Mon., Feb. 11 - Union College, Memorial Chapel, 8 p. m., Convocation, Speaker: Henry A. Kissinger, political scien-

Tues., Feb. 12 - Dudley Observatory, So. Lake Ave., open to public after dark. Wed., Feb. 13 - Saint Rose, St.

Joseph Hall, 3:00 p.m. Reverend Placid Jordan, OSB,

Group Offers Student Jobs

The American-European Student Foundation, a non-profit organization, has for four years found jobs in Europe for students who wish to visit countries overseas and take part in the actual life of the people there.

There are many and various job opportunities offered by the Foundation, including forestry work. child care (for girls), farm work, hotel work, and some other more I don't find any students making qualified jobs requiring specialized training.

In return for his or her work, he student will receive room and board, plus a wage. (However, the Is getting B+ instead of A-. student should keep in mind that And the teachers at times make he will be working on the European economy, and wages will By putting a second + after the

naturally be scaled accordingly.) Working conditions - hours, if I'm a borderline case, dear safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits - will be Don't give me the plus; I'd much strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries in- Or if you can't do that, would you

The purpose of this program (It won't be so frustrating) -- just is to give the student an opportact with the people and customs

come into a more concrete contact with the culture of Europe. The employers, most of whom will help the student all they can State University. her last breath, in deriving the most from his trip. The undergraduate rates will be

ican-European Student Foundation, Per year.

Before Mandre's death, she - The Student Peace Group, now charged will depend on the net

American Friends Service Com- These new tuition and college millee

welcome to attend.

and Christian Unity." Skidmore College, Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Concert, Anna Sokolow and Dance Company. Thurs., Feb. 14 - Rensselaer, 4

"The Second Vatican Council

p.m., Mechanics Colloquium. Guest Speaker, Dr. Theodore N. Edelbaum, United Aircraft Corp. Subject, "Optimum Low-Thrust TransferOrbits." Rensselaer, Room 118, West Hall, 4 p.m. Geology Colloquium. Guest Speaker, Dr. Hugh W. Edwards, Queens University, Kingston, Canada, Subject, "Flow Folding, A Simple Structural Interpreta-

tion." Skidmore College, Language Center, 7:3 0 p.m. German Film: "Das Maedchen Rose-Marie" (English subtitles).

Siena College, Dawson Library, 8 p.m. Bosley Crowther movie critic for New York Times, "What You Don't Know About the Movies."

rs., Fri., Feb. 14, 15 - Skidmore College, Little Theatre, Seminar Play.

., Sat., Feb. 15-16 - Rensselaer, Inter-Fraternity Council.

Upon the Advent Marks Coming Out

a fuss

If they get an Λ - instead of Λ +. The thing that I see raising ire to highness

this even worse

teacher, show kindness--

prefer minus! please give me

by Patricia Jewell a plain B?

The State University Board of have requested American students. Trustees, in an unannounced meetespecially, are informed of the ing, voted to impose uniform tuition intent of the program, and hence rates throughout the 56 units of the

\$400 for New York State residents For further information and ap- and \$600 for others. The rate for

Placement Service, Via Santorre The rates for persons in the professional programs of medicine, dentistry and law will be \$800 for state residents and \$1000 for persons living out of state.

The amount of tuition actually

callege fee. Families with net taxable in-

comes of from \$1801-7499 will pay Wind, as a Hollywood-made tilm a total of \$225. Families with net starring Moreia Hunt, John Rutt, taxable incomes of more than \$7499

These rates apply only to under \textit{Drama}_{\bullet} a play which has had two graduates. Comparable reduction are given to graduate and professional students

The net meome is divided by the number of students attending college from the family. This figure is then used to determine the dis-

No one will pay the full charge of \$400 tuition and \$25 collettee. This is so because the ins of tuition makes students engible for Scholar Incentive Awards. The Both films are courtesy of the minimum award is \$100.

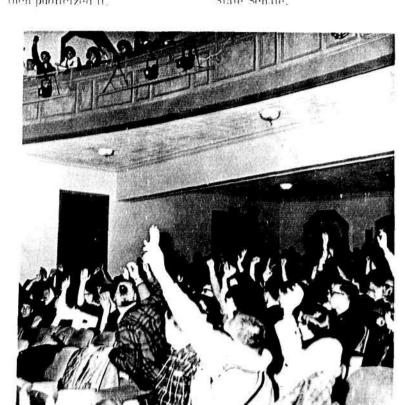
fees replace all existing fees, ex-All faculty and students are cept voluntary student assessments

members and student advisors, inet members whose positions are Each freshman was assigned to a not specifically mentioned in the faculty member and a student, constitution and left vacant posi-The Board of Trustees chose to

The Board waited two years bemeet during the period of finalex- fore acting. tion of what the eight student di-The Board held no hearings

decision has led many to believe ernor Rockefeller included the tuthat the state will cut its support ition as part of the state's inof the City Colleges if tuition is come.

ary 22 (ten days later in the year) unit of the State University. The meeting of the Board was membership of the Board of Trusintended to be secret. The Times- tees. They are nominated by the Union discovered the meeting and Governor and confirmed by the



Students show united approval for Tuesday's picketing and boycott of class.

The Board includes seven men On January 12, 1962 the Board who hold no college degree. There announced that it was too late in are fifteeen members. Not even

The Board met in New York City There were no private or public where its actions will not have a hearings.

The budget as prepared by Gov-

the year to take any action im- one of the eight members with posing tuition. This year on Janu- college degrees graduated from a

a lost and lonely young girl. plus the performance of the lead-

by Gaye Fruscione During the semester just past, we saw the Advanced Dramatics class present, all told, eight short For Fools as directed by Kaaren plays. The first group of four was Jurewicz is our second choice, given early in the semester, while This symbolic farce could easily have become plodding and brittle

the second was given during the last week before exams. in less skilled hands. We think its time for an evalua-

Actors Work Together commend Miss Jurewicz for her skills,

wisely adopted a far-out approach

The sambre walls of the State Capital form backdrop for State banner-bearers Tuesday.

Property Is Condemned the most bouncing around the stage, comemorable of the eight plays, gratulations to Mr. Singer for Richard Wayne Abel's A Game excellent job.

James Haenlin directed by lonesco's comedy A Maid To Marry He wisely curtailed the action this "anti-play" to focus attenti-The characters representing on the contradictory converse rectors accomplished with their Everyman, Power, Beauty, Faith, between a Gentlemen and a Lady plays, Following will be our rank- and Reason were portrayed by a Fred Thumbart and Amelia We ing of these productions in order well-integrated cast that kept the brought these improbable charaof excellence, together with the play going at a frenetic pace. We ters to life chiefly through the

skill in making her actors work - We enjoyed Robert Frost'. The This Property Is Condemned by together so well and for the ex- Masque of Reason as directed Tennessee Williams, directed by cellent pacing of the production. Gail Soffer, Although not up and R. Douglas Ross gets our vote for Limo Beans, written by Alfred standards of the first four prothe number one spot by a wide. Kreymborg and directed by Samuel ductions, there was much to

With this excellent ve- Singer is next in line for excel- in this unusual comedy, chief hiele, Mr. Ross was able to get a lence. This surrealistic farce has the dialogue between a corporate strong and shining performance many of the same staging problems woman (Nicky D'Agostmo) of from Connie Amelio in the role of as A Game For Fools. Mr. Singer bewildered God (Frank Ryet and The innate strength of the play, and stuck to it for the whole play. Dunsany's A Good Bargain, Pauline Arasim derected in the His east wore weird clothes and tasy about temptation in a page ing player combine to make This make-up. He kept them literally lary. The play's structure weak, but Miss Arasum 54

> Her direction allowed the a Soput some life into this tends Jack Tkatch's direction of Im Seiger's Blue Concerto A ferribly strong A realists: of a tenement trainide, the plstrengths were support to the torral tlubs. The grandon of Was not seen in the set,

splendid job of holdings it to set is

effects on the character

Barden Commended The Blind Men by Michel to the derode is a heavy-handed synded drama Director W V Frankos did better than could beexpect to from such impromising material

Unfortunately the situation of the blind monks traveling to Rome precluded much action, but the limitations were partially compensaled for by the striking use of fighting and make up. Highlighted this production was Jon Barden's powerful performance as the one eyed Gallows Bird.

If the eight A. D. production presented first semester were not all completely successful, they were generally striking and stimu-

Rates 'Rome Adventure' Worst

These are ten exceptionally excellent films.

Also exceptional were the performances of the Best Actor of the Year-Anthony Quinn, As Zampano in La Strada, as well as the fighter in 1962's Requiem for a Heavyweight Quinn showed his considerable talents to best advantage.

The Best Performance by an Actress also can be seen in La Strada. Giuletta Masina, in this film displayed a mastery of comedy mixed with pathos that is rare, Her facial expressions alone are as worthy of

rememberance as those of Chaplin Lonely Are The Brave was a film from which one would expect very little-and be greatly surprised One of the major reasons for this surprise is Dalton Trumbo's ex-

Flicks That Flopped

Since I make it a point to avoid any film that seems as if it will be particularly poor, my nominations for The Worst Film of the AT the semi-annual meeting, Year are limited. Mways, how-held on January 12, the University

Book Review

what you have become After a period of four years, for his daughter, Milton escapes this reviewer finally found the opportunity to east a second glance idultery at William Styron's Lie Down In When Mandre as dwing, Milton for attempts to seek help from Announcement Dark. This rereading not only cushes to be wife's side, but he Divine Sources. rendered a more sente appreces. Later leaves there is earch for tion of the work, but it added as Peyton on a lateral level, this

Book Has Good Ending

Port Warnick train and the body her first lover . "Those people of Millon's daughter, Peyton Through a Faulkner like stream. I guess. They thought they were of consciousness, the manneharie - lost . They weren't lost. What ters relate the background to $q_{\rm HS}$, they were doing was losing us θ tragic scene, Peyton's lifty page reverte at the end of the nevel. Peylon finally rebels against the

Family Split by Love-Hate The Loftis family is caught in that her father (Bunny) use to hold a love-hate syndrome complicated in his arms. Four times unfutfiful by the presence of excessive guilt to Harry, she returns again to Helen lavishes affection on her "Bunny, I mean Harry."

Critic Judges Styron Novel Best of 1950's r young woman. Helen's halfed she continues to rebel against her Miller claims that it is imperative for Peyton reaches uncontrollable mother's phony Christian moralto regent the books of one's youth theights. She sees her own child ity. "I am dying, Bunny, dying plication forms, write to: Amer- all graduate students will be \$600 in order to know who you were and sas a rival to her marriage, Unable BUT YOU MUST BE PROPER, I to lice the reality of his desire say, of pool, ..." into the world of whiskey and

guments to support the statement anglituare search turthers the plot that Mr. Styron's novel is perhaps and creates a mond of degree the best American novel of the On a symbolic level; it serves a a metaphoritor Milton's respectible relationship with the dendities The "present" of the nevel is a When M.Boit wol his diright r hot August day in 1947. Wilton reach the hospital, thefen a cuses Lottes, Dolly Bonner, and Etta Perton of Swhorner and drunking " swammarwart the arrival of the Later that no to beyton talks with

Peyton Rehels represents one of the best pieces. Southern traditions of her mother of writing in the entire work. Here, she marries a lew from New York the author gives a probing $\mathrm{ex}_{\mathrm{AB}}$. City, 1 ntortunately, this relation mation of Peyton's twisted mind, ship with Harry is doomed from the start she is still the spoiled child

track in the Lost Generation Duddy,

Gradually, the innocent games timeless clock. Finally, she strips ing, "I seen Him! Jesus of childhood take on a deeper un-naked and jumps from the top of a - I seen Him."

Styron Conveys Pessimism The pessimism of Styron's novel becomes evident when any charac-

seeks the answer in organized re-officially part of State University. Taxable income. Net taxable income ligion. At the mad wedding scene, at Albany, announces its first pro- is income after all possible deducshe turns against the Minister. grain of the new semester. An tions have been subtracted, "Your god is a silly old ass... evening of films and discussion. Those families with net taxable and my god is the devil "Peyton's will be held Thursday, February incomes of less than \$1800 will pay religion is the religion of a child. 14, in Bru Private Dining Room, no fution, but will pay the new \$25 she lives in a land where "a at 7:30. whimpering Jesus gently leads Winne the Pooh down a lane of

arching plum blossoms 9 In the epilogue, Ella Swann and her Negro triends visit Daddy Faith's revival. In contrast to the Whites, they refresh themselves and wash away their sins. They alone are capable of destroying guilt. They alone prepare them selves to believe.

But what do they believe? Daddy Faith is not the way to the Truth. He IS the "King of Glory, Wonderful, Counseilor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Light, the Prince of Peace." The joyful notes of Handel's MESSIAH have been reduced to offkey screams of "Happy feeble minded daughter, Maudie. Besieged by birds, the symbol of Am 1 in My Redeemer." In the Milton, on the other hand, is only sexual guilt, she races through closing lines of the novel. Ella concerned with beautiful Peyfon. Greenwich Village clutching her. Swann turns in a circle scream-

Spinning the Sports Wheel

by Bill Colgan

What to do? What to do? Now we know how Winchell felt when Germany invaded Poland. Tuition's on everyone's minds. Tuition and picketing are the big news. But the sports wheel must continue to spin (Ah! A new motto. Sure beats that "Fifty-four forty or Fight" bit),

Well, as a starter, we'd like to tell all State's basketball fans how fortunate they were in getting that generous four day inter-semester "vacation." Lucky fans, you only missed the wildest, roughest, and wooliest baskeball game played this side of the Pecos all year.

In as sharp a piece of scheduling as there ever was, State's cagers played two "home" games in the Washington Armory last weekend while the brunt of the student body was scattered over the snow fields and glaciers of New York State. The first contest was a Ho-Hum affair as the Peds took Utica for a 77-54 ride.

State tried to entertain Adelphi (that's a college that calls the sand bar east of New York City home) in the Armory Saturday, but Adelphi didn't stay for the whole party. In a rather unusual maneuver, the courtmen from the sand bar walked off the court with eleven minutes left in the game to hand State the contest via a forfeit.

What led up to this exodus was a game which marked a return to the good old days of football. This was a these problems will be discussed at game for men, and elbows, and shoulders, etc. Both sides were going all out, and several fights nearly erupted. State was leading 49-44 when a double penalty was called on both teams. This led to the Adelphi coach making like Moses, as he led his players out of the wilderness of the Armory. But it's just as well all you lucky fans missed this. It might have made thing about a relatively unknown leagues. Cecil B.'s ghost jealous.

Plans Meeting; Novices Needed

The S.U.A. Fencing Society will hold its first meeting of this se-

The fencing club will be divided consist of students with previous two games behind the Unknowns. hit a fine 213 to hand his team the experience and the other will be composed of novice fencers.

seven matches during this semes- Unknowns.

least eight to ten beginners, but knocked off Potter 4 1/2 to 2 1/2. there were several high singles the more that attend, the better the fundamental movements.

insignia, and is also working on the problems of collecting dues;

It is advised for those who wish to come to dress in a sweat shirt, slacks, and sneakers.

The Fencing Society is one of the newer athletic clubs at State for State students to learn some-

Fencing Society KB Trounces Unknowns 5-2 To Close AMIA Kegling

The fight for first place really Not to be overlooked is Bruce tightened up in the AMIA Scratch Rogers' steady bowling. mester Wednesday night, February League this week. Both KB and the The Unknowns did some fine 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Sayles Gym. Goobers gained ground on the first bowling themselves in going down place Unknowns, with both teams to defeat. Dave Roegner did the into two groups: one group will being tied for second place only heroics in the first game as he

In the big match of the week KB victory by only nine pins. Roegner rebounded from its shellacking by also wound up the day with a 579 The advanced fencers, number- the Unknowns two weeks ago, and triple. Phil Thomas hit a respecting nine, will put the major em- trounced this same team 5-2 to able 538 in a futile attempt to stop phasis on bout work. Particular move within two games of first the KB men. attention is being paid to this as- place. At the same time the Goo- In the Goober-Txo match Mert pect of the sport because the ad- bers ran all over TXO 7-0, to tie Sutherland led the Goobers to their vanced fencers will compete in KB for second place behind the victory as he hit a fine 560 with a

In the other results Waterbury heavily to the Goober win was Jim However, the most significant swamped the Sophs 7-0, and New- Gittleman who pounded the maples aspect will be the role of the be- man Club emerged victorious in for a 533. ginners. The club hopes to have at the battle of "the Clubs," as they In the Waterbury-Sophs match

In the KB-Unknowns match it and triples recorded, mostly by the chances for development of was a team effort all the way that the Waterbury men. Leading the the team. The beginners will study led to the victory of the KB team. Waterbury team were Don Hale mainly the theory of fencing and Kirk Ellis led the way as he hit with a 553 triple and 212 single, a rousing 556, and he had strong Al Barnard, 527, and Dick Fair-The society is now in the process support from Tony Riservato with bank, 516. John Long hit a 210 of trying to acquire an appropriate a 511 and Dave Rowley with a 506, single for the losing Soph team.

Four AMIA Basketball Leagues All Witness Close Title Races

At the beginning of the fifth week is currently setting the pace in College. It provides a fine chance of AMIA cage action tight battles the first league, while the men for first place mark all four from KB are tops in the second

loop with their 7-0 slate. The Club is currently leading Potter's unblemished 4-0 record the third league standings with its

the fourth circuit on the basis of

5-0 record, and the One Eyeshead

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NOTICE

Men's physical education classes for the first six weeks of the second semester will be held at the Rice Bowling Lanes, Students will be charged 35¢ per gym

Shoes and balls will be provided at the classes. Students may bring their own bowling balls and shoes.

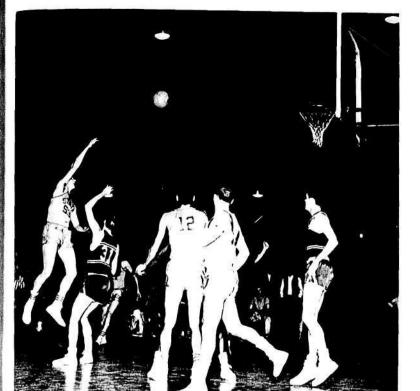




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STATE UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL TEAM COPS THREE STRAIGHT



Ped Grunt & Groaners Bow Twice; **Matmen Prepare to Host Cortland** In Page Gym Tomorrow Afternoon

by Dick Pavlis

Albany State's wrestlers swing back into action tomorrow against Cortland State, in what should be one of the finest meets of the season. Cortland is a perennial power in wrestling and this season they are as good as ever. The match tomorrow will probably be one of the toughest this year for State, and it is hoped that as many fans as possible will show up for the match, which will be held in Page Gym at 2:00 p.m.

The team's record now stands at three wins and three loses, as a result of a victory over Yeshiva (21-11) and loses to Montclair (18-15) and C. W. Post (25-3).

Roll Over Yeshiva

Against Yeshiva, the team picked up five individual victories (including three pins) and suffered three setbacks (including one forfeit). Wins were notched by Gene Monaco (8-0), Art Brunelle (14-8), John Wytowich (a pin with 4:03 left), John Bennett (by a pin with 14 seconds left), and Dick Board (by a pin with 5:45 left).

The match with Montclair was the closest of the year, and one that seesawed back and forth. Gene Monaco got Albany off to a 5-0 lead by pinning his opponent with 6:17 gone in the match. Lee Comeau then lost a close decision, 8-7, and Montelair chalked up another win as Ron Kent was defeated, 6-1, to give Montelair a 6-5 team lead.

Art Brunelle drew with his opponent, 2-2; and then Wytowich got the lead back for State, defeating his opponent by a score of 3-0 and giving Albany a 10-8 lead. Montclair then pulled ahead when Bennett, who had been leading on points, was pinned with 1:34 leftgiving Montclair a 13-10 lead.

Drop Final Match

Dick Board then got the lead back again for Albany in the 177 lb. class with a pin with 1:53 left; giving Albany a 15-13 lead going into the last match. However, Montclair's very fine heavyweight (third in the N.A.I.A. tournament last year) pinned Dick Robelotto with 5:37 left, giving Montclair the victory.

C. W. Post Trounces Peds

State's last match was one which the team would like to forget as they were thoroughly defeated by a very good C. W. Post team, managing to win only one match.

Monaco got the Albany grapplers off to a quick lead, by winning 5-0. Then, however, the roof fell in and C.W. Post swept the remaining matches, including two Sauersmen Rally from Slump to Even Record at 8-8;

Will Play Merrimack in Washington Armory Tonight

by Gary Smith

defense and a much better shooting percentage the Albany Pedbasketball team won a pair of games over each. intercession. Bringing their record to 8 wins and 8 losses, the Peds downed Utica College on Thursday 77-54 and on Saturday took the measure of Adelphi College by a 49-44 count.

These two victors gave the team tively. a three game winning streak as Coach Sauers feels that the team is finally beginning to hit its stride. The Utica tussle proved to be a the second straight victory for the sion. toughie for the first half as the score stood 31-30 at intermission with Albany ahead,

A combination of much improved—count.

WAA Chooses

Eaton President;

Plans Basketball

Margie Tucker '65, was elected vice-president. Mary Lewis '65,

will fill the position of treasurer.

The newly elected secretary is

Judy Strong, outgoing President,

Pat McDowell, Margie Tucker, and

Mary Lewis, the other past offi-

cers, deserve much credit for the

work they did in planning a semes-

ter filled with women's sports.

In the volleyball tournament

which finished at the end of last

semester, Sigma Alpha, III, the

feated the Commuter team, the

winners of the Tuesday league,

The bowling teams have been

meeting on Tuesdays and Thurs-

days. The basketball leagues,

which are being managed by Linda

Krepp and Joanne Wenzel, are ex-

pected to begin in the near future.

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been elected President of W.A.A. board.

behind with 15 while Co-Captain Jim Oppedisano had 13. On the most 10 minutes and hence one Utica side of the ledger Stores had reason for the low score. In this 17 points while Jones and Brown game the hometowners pulled out chimed in with 14 and 12 respec- to a slight lead and at the end of

team as they had defeated Platts-Utica earlier in the year by a 70-57

defense and a very hot shooting On Saturday night the Peds made

eye gave the Peds the victory in it three in a row as they downed a the second half, Balanced scoring tough Adelphi College squad 49-44. Combining an ever improving proved to be the rule in this game. This game was among the most as Don De Luca and Ray Weeks were interesting of the year as numerthe scoring leaders with 16 points ous disagreements during the game caused the Panther coach to re-Soph Dick Crossett was close move his squad from the floor.

> The game was abbreviated al-10 minutes the score was 21-15. The Purple and Gold hit on 45." The same trend continued throughof their shots which is higher than out the remainder of the half and they have in recent games. It was the locals led 34-30 at intermis-

The play was rough and tumble burg 54-53 earlier. The Peds beat—throughout the game as both teams fought hard for the victory. The aggressive Albany defense seemed to bother and annoy the Panthers and it affected their game as a

"Op" Leads Attack

Albany had two men in double figures with Co-Captains Jim Oppedisano (16) and Don DeLuca (13) leading the pack. It appears that "Opp", who has found the going so rough in earlier games this season, has finally found himself. He has played much better in the last two games and his improvement could be a big factor.

Gulker was the big gun for the Panthers with 20 points while Mallis with 8 points was their second high man. The Peds can rightly be proud of this victory as the Adelphi squad had earlier this year defeated a tough Hofstra squad which is perennially one of the basketball powers of the Metropolitan area.

This was another hot shooting night for the Peds as they hit for an even 50% of their shots. This type of shooting has been missing in many of the recent Albany games and if this knack of hitting with regularity can be regained the Peds will be tough in their re-

maining games.

Anyone wishing to receive AMIA — In games played before exams bulletins periodically throughout started, the Purple and Gold the second semester should sign up $|{\rm dropped}|$ their traditional game with on the AMIA bulletin board. The the Siena College Indians by a 52-44 Carol Eaton '64, has recently "Bulletin" is explained on the count.

NOTICES

1:00 p.m. Team rosters must be

Foul Shooting Contest

ing contest sometime in late Feb-

mary or early March (date to be

be placed on the AMLA bulletin

held on a Saturday morning. Any-

No Swimming

is eligible for this contest.

The contest will probably be

AMIA plans to hold a foul shoot-

turned in the following week.

In a hard fought, highly tense struggle both Albany spark-plug Dick Crossett and Paul Thorpe of first week of March. Captains will following a skirmish under the

meet February 22 in Page Gym at backboards. In other games, the Oneonta Red Dragons nipped Albany by a score of 40-39. Later the Peds turned the tables as they traveled to Plattsburg State and downed the Cardinals by a 54-53 score. Once again Crossett, who has been excellent all year, led the State attack in announced), if enough interest is both games with 16 and 17 respecdisplayed. A sign up sheet will tively

Host Merrimack

This week the team entertains a one eligible to participate in VMLV tough Merrimack squad on Friday night at 8:15. Then on Saturday the team ventures into the wilds of Connecticut to take on a very The AMIA co-educational swim- powerful Central Connecticut ming program will not be heldthis squad. These games could posthis year. Bath Three is pressibly be the toughest for the squad ently closed and the Albany YMCA since the trip to Buffalo earlier in the year.

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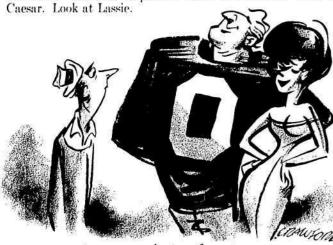
The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is of course, the recent outbreak of moult among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal

- 1. Physical inferiority.
- 2. Mental inferiority 3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at



We are inclined to feel inferior

What I mean is that you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Marlboro Cigarettes, for example. Just one glance at that jolly red-and-white package -so bright and pert - so neat but not gaudy so perfectly in place whether you are at a formal dinner or a beach pienie so invariably correct for any time, clime, or condition one look, I say, at this paragon of packs and you know it has to contain eigarettes of absolute perfection. And you are right! That pure white Marlboro filter, that fine, flavorful blend of Marlboro tobaccos, will give you a smoke to make the welkin ring, whatever that is. So those of you who have just been sitting and admiring your Marlboro packs since the beginning of the semester, why don't you open a pack and light one? Light a cigarette, I mean not the package. Then you can settle back and smoke your Marlboro and, at the same time, continue to gaze rapturously at the pack. Thus you will be twice as happy as you are if

But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are different kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigafoos brothers. Claude and Sturbridge, students at Wake Forest. It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten But no matter, everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge, as they called him and looked up at "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it good old Stupid Sturbridge:

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a hie class, if your college is well heated.

But a better way to handle financial interiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they don't debts, for instance, and langer cramps.

And what about triend-hap? You don't need money to have friends, and let me tell you something, good people, the older you get the more you will realize that nothing is so precious as friendship, and the siehest man in the world is the one with the most money.

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during the period of internship. Students can obtain applications and information from the School of Graduate Studies, State University of New York at Albany, 135 Western Avenue, Albany 3, New York. The application should be received not later than February 15, 1963, at the University.

Are You A Man Or A Sheep?

Why do so many people eagerly read the "Best Sellers" list, and then read the books? - or say that a movie must be good because it won an award, didn't it?-or change their opinion about a popular record because it is number one on the "Top Ten" list.

Dozens of different fashion magazines are sold to teenagers, college girls, working girls, and housewives—and as a result the dress industry in New York

City does a tremendous mass production business. Sometimes even our thoughts and opinions are influenced by what is presented to us in books, the papers, and-worst of all-on television. Many people are ashamed to have different ideas for fear of being termed eccentric or odd.

Of course, it isn't possible to have a separate opinion for each person-no one can have a completely isolated, original ideas all the time. Yet if there is an opinion to be held on an important issue such as tuition, be sure it is through through and seen from as many sides as possible.

Have we set aside our own standards of judgment and adopted those of the few leaders of "the masses" or shrewd businessmen?

We admire those individuals who judge for themselves and read, see, and choose what interests them. Yet don't we—the masses, ourselves—look at these few as being a bit eccentric, and then go our "own"

I surely don't suggest sewing your own clothes, boycotting Best Sellers (To Kill A Mockingbird was very enjoyable), movies or records. Nor do I advocate opposition to everything that the majority supports just for the sake of being different. Instead, my plea is for less conformity and more individuality.

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Qualifications for Candidates The first requirement of all office seekers is a 2.0 accumulative average. Please check with the student you are nominating to see President and Myskania candidates must be second semester Juniors. Candidates for S.A. Vice Presi- when candidates fill out a declinadent must be second semester

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Dr. C.L. Andrews Receives Citation

The Chairman of the Physics Department at State University of New York at Albany has been honored Any regularly enrolled student for his outstanding contribution to of the college may place a stu- physics teaching in U.S. colleges dent's name in nomination for $S,\, \lambda_{\rm e}$ and schools, President, S.A. Vice President,

Dr. C. Luther Andrews received and Myskania. Only members of a Distinguished Service Citation the respective classes may non-- from the American Association of inate for class offices and class Physics Teachers Saturday, January 26 on the concluding day of Nominations are made by writing the scientific society's 32nd annual. the person's name on the list des- meeting in the Statler-Hilton Hotel ignated for the particular office, in New York.

Dr. Evan R. Collins, President MI students who are nominated, of State University at Mbany, said, but who are not eligible or do not ω_{We} join in the tribute to Dr seek election, are requested by Andrews at the same time that we Election Commission to decline share his pleasure at this recogeither during nominations or on nition.

Fuesday and Wednesday following "For many years his classes Declinations are accepted only have been training ground for almost half the physics teachers in tion ship which is on the Senate upstate New York. These thous bulletin board and either drop it ands of former students are the Class officers are required to into the ballot box located at the testimonies richly deserved."

be full time students registered bulletin board or turn it in to Jim in the respective classes.

Make: All the locations must be recovered as an expectation of the full time students registered bulletin board or turn it in to Jim in the respective classes. Miles. All declinations must be in searcher, indebit gible becturer, with an enviable recordable votion. to Physics As charmon of the two or more offices must till out. Department of Physics at the State University at \Beany, New York, since 1931, he nurtured its greath state maintaining tandard-otes wellence for its probates that man Class Publicity Director, song Preference blanks are located on the high school physics to white the bulletin board. List in ordered in New York state of

As consultant at the General preference, the offices you are seeking, so it elected to all, you since 1913, his york in micro-Preference blanks must also be in wayes has made his name synonymous with a crowave optics; his equipment for diffraction experiments in this area is universally used. Over the past decide india lower peristyles Friday morning half his lectures on this and re-Campus Commission has an- lated topics have brought physics nounced that there are to be no to laymen and specialist with equal more than six posters per candidate, no posters hung from the

Dr. Andrews was one of four ceilings, and no runners are to be recipients of presentations made by Dr. Frank Verbrugge, presi Any posters that do not comply dent of the A. V.P. L. and Associate with these rules will be taken down. Dean of the University of Minne-Watch the State University News sota's Institute of Technology, on for further details concerning behalf of the society. The physics elections, Inauguration Day, and teachers met jointly with the American Physical Society

Candidates to Revive Battle

For Two Top Positions

President of Student Association and Camp Board.

The first contest for the post of in W.A.A., A.M.I.A., Outing Club,

State University NEWS

Weekend Basketball: Washington Armory

Fri.: State vs. NewPaltz Sat.: State vs. Brockport

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in three years materialized offi-

at the nominating meetings of the

classes. Everyone except Pat

Cerra and John Tyo have declined.

Both Tyo and Cerra are juniors,

President of the Student Associa-

tion for the last year and was a

senator before that. Pat Cerrahas

been on Senate for two years. This

past year he has been the chair-

man of the Government Reorgan-

SA Vice President

The second ranking office in Stu-

dent Association is also being con-

To Speak at I PM

by Robert Wieboldt

ing editor in 1955,

interesting.

The various positions held by

ization Committee

Many candidates were nominated

cially last Friday night.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1963

Senate Adopts New Budget System Discusses Tax Cards And 'Who's Who'

Mr. Genero, in addition to his duties on Senate, has been active on the newly formed State University Radio Station Questions will be submitted to each of the four candidates. Their answers will be printed in next John Tyo has been the Vice- week's issue with their platforms

Columbia Seeks Graduates For Teaching Positions in Africa

Teacher's College, Columbia pendents. the candidates has familiarized University, is currently recruiting them with the workings of the Stu- 100 Americans for secondary dent Government both in theory school teaching positions in Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, and Zanzibar. These teachers will join approximately 270 Americans selected by Teacher's College for service in tested. The candidates are Sopho- East Africa, in 1961 and 1962.

The Teachers for East Africa mores, Nancy Bauman and Rick Genero. Both were senators this program, which is sponsored by the U.S. Department of State's Miss Bauman worked with Min- agency for International Developister of Recreation John Lilga '64 ment, has won wide acclaim from and Senator Barbara Townsendon educators and government offia complete revamping of the pro- cials

cedures and machinery involved Teachers have been requested in the fields of physics, chemistry, Editor of NATION biology, mathematics, English, nistory, and geography.

Eligibility

Arts and science graduates and graduating seniors with no teach-Forum of Politics will present ing experience, professionally Carey McWilliams, editor of the trained and certified graduates "Nation" magazine, today at 1 with no teaching experience, and p.m. in Page Hall. Twice awarded experienced teachers are eligible a Guggenheim Fellowship, Mr. Mcto apply for the program. Williams has been on the staff of Accepted candidates will receive

the "Nation" since 1945, becom- training fellowships at Teacher's College and/or Makerere College, His intimate association with Kampala, Uganda. Upon comple-American politics has made him tion a teacher must agree to acwell qualified to discuss the "Ra-cept employment for two years in dical Right," As a noted liberal, any one of the four countries served his remarks should be especially by the program.

Mthough preference in selection Mr. McWilliams has made ex- will be given to applicants who are tensive studies in labor, agricul- single, married persons may apture, and minority group relations - plv, and, it accepted, will receive

influential study of minorities in the United States, has been trues. Candidates to Air Views at 2:30 in the Bru Lower Louige. Lited into 17 Linguages A Mask for Privilege, Prejudice, and a Revival of Heresy are further

"Saturday Review," and "New Research and policies of Seriale. All can be their time and talents to the Student public" have received contribut didates for senate are requested. Non-Violent Coordinating Comtions from Mr. McWilliams. He to be at this meeting, which begins mittee (called "SNCC,") has also completed several works, at 7:30 sharp, dealing with agriculture of which - Accomplishments of the 1962 "Factories in the Field" and "III 1963 Senate will be presented, Fires the Hand? are prominent. Fich committee will explain its dom rides, and demonstrations topic for a surversity audience, quired of each member, and the, cently they have been agitating to reclaimed by students throughout has made,

rangements can be made.

the United States There will be special reports on the progress of the radio station and Camp Dippikill. NOTICE

On Thursday night there will be a Student Association Rally at campus innounce a new lutoring 7:30 p.m. in Page Hall. All canservice which will be available to didates for Senate, Myskama, S.A. State College students this series - President and S. A. Vice-President ter Tutoring is available at pres - are required to be at this function. ent in most of the major fields. Dress for the Rally is formal.

The fee for one hour of futoring suit and tie for the men, and skirt, has been set at \$2.00, but those sweater, and heels for the women. students whose financial situations - The student body is invited to might prevent them from taking ad-this informal question and answer

Those who are interested are mine who you want to represent article on the freedom song, a 21 and Dean Hartley will be the ing of English as a World Proburged to see Mr. Blodgett

The minimum salary is \$3200 per year, plus a gratuity consisting of 25% of the total salary plus payment for 120 days terminal leave at the end of the tour of

The East African governments provide certain supplemental allowances for education officers. Among these are housing (partly furnished) at a reduced rental, a modest clothing and outfitting allowance, and free medical service in certain hospitalization

Conditions Most of the schools are boarding

schools. The instructors will be expected to participate in extracurricular activities more extensively than they would in the U.S. The cost of living is comparable to that of a rural mid-western

community in the U.S. The climate varies from the steady tropical conditions of the of the highlands and the semi-arid

of twelve senators.

coast to the temperate conditions to a vote by the student body (exelimate of the semi-desert re- tion of 33 or 35 people from ap-

Freedom Singers to Present Program in Brubacher

The Freedom Singers, spon-Wednesday might, the regular sored by the Campus Christian

They participate in sit ms, free The "Radical Right" is a timely functions, the amount of time re—against segregated facilities, Re-Mr. McMalhams has been widely a complishments, the committee encourage Negro voter registra-

> For their participation in these activities, each of the singers, who range in age from 19 to 23, have served time in jail; one has been incarcerated 26 times.

As inspiring as their courage is, it is over-shadowed by their musical talent. On February 1, they appeared in a performance at Carnegie Hall, from which 1500 people were turned away.

see your candidates, and to deter ably reviewed the group in an The second lecture will be March new type of folk ballad. Bernice speaker.

A proposed budget procedure, a there will be a special meeting try to make this more of an honor." discussion of Who's Who, and a designed to orient all those inter-

well as regular business. of: the call to order, the minutes, ment was defeated. a short explanation of the purpose regular report, and a list of things unanimously passed. accomplished during the year.

The agenda will also consist of brief explanations of Special Committees such as Recreation, Con- replacing lost tax cards, it is now federation, Budget, and Who's Who. possible for students to obtain sev-Dippikill and WSUA, the State Un- eral tax cards, and to put them to iversity radio station, will also be various uses. With the new admentioned under old business as ministration, a new system will well as whatever new business be established, that may come up.

it 7:30 Wednesday.

Who's Who Program

Piret Kutt, chairman of the Who's Who Program, proposed a change in nominating candidates for this honor. Rather than accepting nominations from the student body as a whole, nominations would take place in a committee

The candidates would be selected with the aid of an expanded Junior activity sheet. The committee's list of candidates would be presented to Senate and then submitted cluding freshmen) for the selecproximately 70 or 80 nominees.

His dozen books deal with numer-travel allowance for bona fide de- will be privileged to hear a group "New York Timest" reviewer of young singers dedicated to the as having a highly successful muroblems.
"Brothers Under the Skin," his Senate to Tell Duties; cause of Civil Rights. The Freedom Singers," a quintet of three Sical career ahead of her.
Their songs are based on his-

These young people have come highly regarded studies of minor. Senate meeting will be devoted to. Council, are a group of talented, to the North to publicize the conintroducing candidates for the music students who have forsaken ditions in Albany, Georgia and to The "Atlantic," "Harpurs," 1963-1964 Senate to the duties their coffege careers to donate ruse money for SNCC.

Begins TXO Lectures

college lecture series. This ogy Departments. series was begun so that the student acquainted.

The lectures will be organized and conducted in an informal manner in fairly small groups. The series is open to all students. Since the groups will be small, seating will be limited.

The first faculty member to speak will be Dr. Dispas of the French department. His topic will be "Contemporary French Life." The date for this first lecture will be February 28 at 8 p.m. in achievement, the creation of Basic "Sing-Out," a magazine devoted the Brubacher Private Dining English.

Lenny Lapinski reported that is, according to Piret Kutt, "to

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An amendment was proposed special Senate meeting comprised ested in seeing how Senate oper- making possible the use of recthe main business of Wednesday's ates. This will not be a mock- ommendations from the budgetary Senate meeting in a crowded cham- meeting, but a regular meeting organizations besides the activity with explanations of purpose as sheets in nominating candidates. After much discussion labeling A sample agenda will consist this as "too idealistic" the amend-

John Tvo, S.A. vice president, of standing committees ("Some introduced a new plan for the paspeople might be surprised."), a sing of budgets. The plan was

Due to an inefficient system of

If a tax card is lost, there will This open meeting will be held be a specified time each week in the Brubacher Main Dining Room - when someone will be issuing new cards to those who are able to prove they lost theirs. This will climinate some present problems involving other local colleges.

Finance Committee

A request was made that Finance Committee give \$25 from surplus so that Myskania can hold a coffee hour for the new transfer students in order to integrate them into our

Albany Team to Enter Cortland Tournament

It was announced late Tuesday night that the basketball team from State University at Albany had received a State Tournament bid. Our team will play at the annual State Teachers College Tournament which is held at Cortland

This year the Tournament will run from February 28 to March 2 It is composed of eight teams from schools in the State Univer-

There are eleven eligible schools with eight being picked for the tourney. This year Albanywas listed. The seven other teams which will be competing against us are Bultalo, Cortland, New Paltz, Oneonta, Oswego, Plattsburgh, and Potsdam.

Harvard Professor Speech on French Life To Deliver Address

State University will be host to . A. Richards, University Professor at Harvard, Luesday, in Draper 349 it 8 p.m. This visit is spon-Theta Ni Omega has initiated a sorred by the English and Psychol-

Professor Richards, described body and faculty can become better by some as a philosopher of langrage, presently is working on a system of teaching languages

This interest in language has led him to investigate the nature of language, the psychology of art, the relationship of art and science, and the teaching of literature.

It was Professor Richards' investigation of the problems of language and communications that brought him in the 1940's to what is probably his most famous

The subject of Professor Richards' address will be "The Teach-



Harold Finkle

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