Distributive Education Club is sponsoring a trip to Bresee's Department Store in Oneonta next Wednesday. All those students interested in going are asked to contact Dr. Reno S. Knouse, Pro- at 4 p.m. at 166 Central Avenue. fessor of Business, or June Druian '63 as soon as possible.

Jewish Students

The congregation of Temple Beth Emeth extends the hospitality of their Temple and their homes to teams in the intramural basketball the Jewish students of State University. An open house is planned sentative present at the A.M.I.A. for Sunday, November 18 from 4:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Young men and women from all undergraduate and professional team need not designate their playschools in the Albany area will be ers to the league until after the attending, and a roast beef supper practice period (November 12-20). will be served

Teaching Fellowships Application forms for Regents

College Teaching Fellowships are now available in Draper 105. If students wish an application and/or information about these fel-

lowships, they are asked to see Miss Mary Conklin in this office. Applications for these Fellowships must be in Dean Deeringer's Office by Monday, November 19. New Seniors

Student Peace Group The Student Peace Group presents Dr. Theodore Standing, Professor of Sociology, on Wednesday All interested students and faculty members are welcome.

A.M.I.A. Council wishes to remind groups that are entering league that they must have a repremeeting at 1 p.m. today in the Page Gymnasium.

Groups entering more than one

Student Education Association

Doug McAllister '65, first vicepresident of Student Education Association, announces the theme for this year as "Focus on Change."

A general meeting will be held for the group on Tuesday evening at 7:00 in Brubacher Hall. Mr. David Van Dyke, field representative from the New York State Teachers' Association will speak.

Signum Laudis Initiates 23

Kathy Glass '63, president of Signum Laudis announces that the society initiated the following Seniors last night:

Nancy Altman, Elaine Barber, Gretta Beck, Sharon Broomfield, Donna Caulfield, Elizabeth Christie, Carol Degennaro, Ross Dunn, Brian Goodrich, Linda Kelley, and

Also, Judy Klafehn, Mary Lou Komarowski, Joan Ludwig, Regina Mitter, Pat Jedrzejewski, Myrna Nadell, Mary Parker, Alice Ross, Tom Vianese, Donna Wetsig, Roger Winchell, and George Wollf.

Second 4 Per Cent

The above people represent the second four per cent of the class of 1963. The first four per cent was elected to membership last Moving Up Day.

> Certificates Presented Members were presented with

certificates and green and yellow ribbons. After the ceremony, the membership attended the Faculty Lecture in D349.



KAPPA DELTA

Alvin '63 wishes to thank those fellas who served as refs and coaches for our short-lived, but enthusiastic football team. Needless to say, no further games have been scheduled due to weathering conditions?

PSI GAMMA

President Phyllis Cipolla '63 announces that Sue Gunyan '65 was pledged Monday night.

Also, the sisters will hold their annual Alumni Luncheon at the Petit Paris Restaurant tomorrow.

SIGMA PHI SIGMA President Leona Kerpel '64 announces that there will be a pajama party for the sisters tonight. The sisters will sell the Homecoming flowers at the soccer game and dance at 75¢ each. The profits will go to Student Association.

GAMMA KAPPA PHI Sue Platt '63, president, announces that B.J. Flanagan '64 was pledged Monday night.

Saturday, Nov. 10 there will be a Punch Party at the house from 7 to 9 for Actives and Alums.

Next Monday there will be a coffee hour for the brothers of Alpha Pi Alpha



for flavor?

Tareyton's a

"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Gaius (Silver Tongue) Cicero, star orator of the Coliseum Debating Team. "I could talk about Tareytons ad infinitum," says Silver Tongue. "And you'll find vox everywhere singing their praises. Here's de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette."



President Lorraine Crispell '63 announces that a work party was held last Saturday afternoon at the house to work on the float for Homecoming.

A buffet will be held at the soroity house after the soccer game on Saturday for the alumnae.

PHI DELTA

June Druian '63, president, announces that the fall Alumni luncheon and meeting was held Saturday from 12:30 to 3:30.

SIGMA ALPHA

Judy Strong '63, president, announces that Perci Hamilton and Linda Shearer, Juniors: Kathy Cordts, Margie Dunajski, Linda King, and Tara Sawyer, Sophomores; were pledged last Tuesday night. A coffee hour will be held this Monday Night with Kappa Beta.

EDWARD ELDRED POTTER CLUB

The men of Potter Club wish to extend their thanks to the sisters of Chi Sigma Theta for their marvelous job of cleaning the Potter House on Saturday, Nov. 3.

CHI SIGMA THETA

President Jean Davis '63 announces that pictures will be taken for the yearbook Friday, Nov. 9 at 4:25 for Seniors, 4:30 for Juniors, and 4:35 for Sophomores at

Friday night the sisters had a pajama party at the house. A work party was held at the Potter House Saturday morning. It got underway with a pancake breakfast and ended with a luncheon.

Grace Carbonero, Carol Kaerscher, Terene Lindsley, Connie Morton, Cindy Rydell, and Margie Tucker, Sophomores, were initiated Sunday afternoon. Eileen Casey '65 was pledged Monday

Notice

During the week of November 12-16, mid-term warnings will be issued. Warnings consist of "D" and "E" grades in cases where students have achieved those grades thus far in one or more courses they are taking.

Grades are not issued in every course at mid-semester. "D" and "E" grades only are issued.

To determine whether warnings have been issued in individual cases, freshmen should report to their faculty advisors on or after Wednesday, November 16.

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SATURDAY **NOVEMBER 10**

> IFG Presents Irving Stone's ''LUST FOR LIFE''

Starring: Kirk Douglas as Van Gogh Anthony Quinn as Gauguin CINEMASCOPE and COLOR PAGE HALL 8:00 P.M.

RIVALRY COMMITTEE

Wishes to thank the follow-ing retailers for the donation of gift certificates for this year's Campus Queen:

> STEEFELS FLAH'S MONTGOMERY WARD

Group Debates Freedom; Miles Takes Senate Oath

by Barbara Townsend

Bonnie Batchelor '64 chairman Senate recognition of all organiza- whatever speaker they want." tions on campus. Senate Recognition is given to a group if it submits a constitution which is approved by Senate.

stated that it is not the "privilege freedom of speech should exist on of a group but obligation to be our campus." recognized."

Constitutional Question

the S.A. Constitution specifically munism." asked for a constitution from every

"question of interpretation", the the resolution. matter was turned over to Constitution Committee for further

ernment Reorganization Commit- Board's Capital Construction fund As stated in the National Comtee reported that his committee and all future money from Capital mittee rules, any student who is to has evolved a plan for a new Construction lines in a bank in receive a degree in 1963 or 1964 system of student government, order to collect interest on the is eligible for membership. This This plan uses as its basis the money. bi-cameral legislative system. Mary Marg Welker '65 made a jors, and Juniors. Our school, The plan should be completed be- resolution that Senate "reconsider however, only nominates Seniors

programs in the academic

fields, business and library

In general, the graduate program

Materials to be presented will be

needed to apply for admission to

Evening Agenda

pa Phi Kappa, will be chairman of

address by Dr. Edgar Flinton, Di-

rector of the School of Graduate

Studies, on "Graduate Study at

Mr. William Seymour, Associate

period will follow. Several faculty tion.

members will be present to dis-

Program Additions

freshments will be served.

Albany - Overview,"

Louerre Reis, president of Kap-

The program will begin with an

is designed to provide preparation

for college teaching and other pro-

science.

graduate study.

the program.

She introduced a resolution The first order of business on which stated that the Confederathe agenda was the appointment of tion "encourages the principle of Jim Miles as the new Junior class complete autonomy for all mem-Senator. S. A. President Steve bers of the Confederation over Condojani administered the oath of selecting and contracting of a speaker" at the respective schools.

The resolution "gives the power of Constitution Committee brought to the student government of the up the question of the necessity of schools | to choose and contract

Discussion

John Tyo, S.A. Vice-President, said that our support of the reso-S.A. President Steve Condojani lution would mean that "we believe

Steve Borgos '63 spoke fervent- acceptance of thirty-three State University students elected the the national Who's ly in opposition to Senate's pos- Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. sible support of the Conference's resolution. He said "A Yes vote The question of whether or not means you are voting for Com- for a vote to limit the students to thirty-three, and approved by the University

Tony Di Rocco '64 said that a final acceptance. organization was raised. The Con- No vote would mean that "...we stitution does not definitely ask for are becoming no better than the ceptance one must fulfill Communists themselves."

The general consensus of Senate Pat Cerra '64 moved the previ- the following qualifica-

Interest

Pat Cerra '64 chairman of Gov- to put the \$35,000 from Camp fulness.

Libby Stroud '64 reported on colors." It was felt that not elected to this honorary include: the Confederation of Student Gov- enough information was known Donald Bruce Allen, Shirley Bowernments meeting held last Satura bout the subject when the motion Jer Blanchard, Stephen John Borday. She was rather bitter in her was passed last week. The motion gos, Edward Allen Broomfield, comments as to the conduct of the was passed and the resolution William Howard Burnett, Pamela tabled until next week's meeting. Elaine Carter, Laurence Joseph

The expanding graduate program at the State University at Albany will be the

topic of discussion at a Graduate Studies Evening at 7:30 p.m., Monday in Alden-

Waterbury Dining Hall. The national education honoraries, Kappa Phi Kappa and

Kappa Delta Epsilon, will sponsor the evening in conjunction with the School of

Graduate Program to Focus

On Expanded Offerings

administration before their names were forwarded to the National Committee for

Word has been received by Jim Miles, Election Commissioner, of the final

Eighty-nine students were recommended by Senate, submitted to the student body

State College

ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1962

University Seniors Receive

Who's Who Membership

To be eligible for ac- and Stanley Stephen Condojani. Mary Alice Cull, Constance Ione Woinoski. was that a constitution is necessary ous question. It was passed and tions: scholarship, partici-Culver, Candance Liboroni Dal As a member of Who's Who

> academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship, service to the A motion was made and passed school, and promise of future useliam Morris McCarthy, James tee.

the motion about changing school Member of our student body

Coleman, Andrew John Cibulsky, Also Geraldine Rana Schleifer, Jean Margaret Tully, Howard Du-Also Cornelia Marie Crowley, ane Woodruff, and Patricia Ann

pation and leadership in Elizabeth Dugan, Ross Edmund versities and Colleges, a student Dunn, Theodore Robert Dusanenko, has his name and activities listed Mary Louise Eisenman, and Mar- in the national book.

> Also Mildred Susan Fletcher, for the student of a specialized Richard Bruce Kelly, Linda Ann placement and reference service Kolts, Linda Ann Lasselle, Wil- provided by the National Commit-

Frank Oppenisano, Arlene Paciun- Those Seniors elected will reincludes graduate students, Sen- as, Gary Minkler Penfield, Rose- ceive forms from the National mary Elizabeth Petrick, and Su- Committee and are expected to re-

'Light a Candle' to Keynote

are Claire Garso and Bill Leo, world.

organization contributing to sev- is an independent agency estab-

English Night To Feature Anti, Absurd

characterize the evening of the Student Union in Brubacher or Wednesday, Nov. 28, in Brubacher in Husted cafeteria.

Mr. Richard Wilkie, Assistant chased. presentation. He explained only Wenzel '64, are co-chairmen. significance of the title.

will be followed at 8:30 p.m. by Contact, "Absurd!," sponsored by the English Evening Committee.

panel discussion of the play; and an Lippert, Sophomores, will act as discuss the programs at Albany, istry, English, French, history, sidered; new programs inguidance open discussion with questions and co-chairmen.

being reviewed; and the formula- James Haenlin '63 is the direc- This year there is something plain the requirements for admis- Many of the new programs in- tion of programs in English litera- tor of the play; in the east are new! It is an "Ugliest Man on sion; and Mr. Neil Brown, As- clude a foreign language require- ture and history is nearing com- Amelia Weiss, Fred Thumbhart, Campus Contest'. All men's resiand Paul Erickson.

three years ago. This first pro- sistant Professor of English; Mr. elected through a nickel-a-vote. gram took ten years to get ready, Harry C. Staley, Assistant Profes- Pictures will be posted at the Preparation of programs at the Dr. Evan Collins, President of the sor of English; Dr. Jarka Burian, polling place. The "happy" win-

the end of the program.

The honor also brings benefit

Campus Chest Drive

"Light a Candle" for knowledge World University Service, a stuand understanding will be the theme dent to student, faculty to faculty for this year's Campus Chest, aid program to individuals anded-General co-chairmen for the event ucational institutions all over the

The National Scholarship Serv-Campus Chestis a multi-campus ice and Fund for Negro Students eral charities. Among them are the lished to increase higher educational opportunities to qualified Negro students in interracial col-

leges in the U.S.A.

Carolyn Fields and Dick Koepsell, Juniors, are co-chairmen of "Anti-Anti" and "Absurd!" will a Chinese Auction to be held in

The Campus Chest "Anti-Anti" will begin the eve- be held Saturday, December 8, ning's entertainment at 7:30, as from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Co-chairthe class in oral interpretation, men for the event are Janie Gus-Speech 62, presents its fall pro- berti and Chuck Coon, Sophomores. Late permissions may be pur-

Professor of English and instruc- Boosters will be sold during tor of the course, has refused to Campus Chest week, December 3comment on the nature of the 8. Mary Setter '65 and Joanne

that students and faculty are invited. Other committee heads are Rita to attend if they wish to learn the Pilkey '66 and Tim Atwell '65, Publicity; and Paula Dulak '64 The oral interpretation program and Wayne Arthurton '64, Faculty

Committee has a goal of 50 cents "Absurd!" will consist of a one- per person in each of the resiact play, Maid to Marry, an example dence halls, group and Greek of "Theater of the Absurd;" a houses. Barb Allison and Doug

Ugliest Man

dences can sponsor a candidate Associate Professor of English, ner will be crowned at the Campus Chest dance, Tim Wisniewski New programs at the master's the current educational adminis- in English started this fall. Ameri- Refreshments will be served at '64, chairman, will contact the residence halls for candidates.



Dr. Edgar Flinton (L) discusses the new graduate program with President Evan R. Collins.

Director of Graduate Studies, will Mr. David Martin, of the School mathematics, physics, Spanish and and student personnel work are comments from the audience. of Graduate Studies, will then ex- business.

sociate Director of Student Per- ment, substantial research sem- pletion.

Doctoral Programs

cuss specific fields of study. Redoctoral level is also progressing: University, reported.

somel, will discuss financial aid. inars, and the satisfactory com-An informal question and answer pletion of a major field examina- Ed. D., was originally granted James Leonard, Chairman, As- Campus. This lucky man will be

new areas of concentration within The program leading to a Ph. D. and James Haenlin,

level are offered in biology, chem- tration curriculum are being con- can history will be next.

Frosh Participation France Lauds

The editors of the State College News, by necessity are in a good position to observe the workings of lifesocial and intellectual-at our college. We are both ber of its faculty Dr. Edward P. surprised and gratified to see the large number of Shaw. Dr. Shaw, Professor of frosh who are joining the various activities at State.

We wish more would work on our newspaper, but we by the government of France for know that there are some other activities; even though "services rendered to French culthey are, of course, less important.

We are pleased to see that the frosh are working on so many activities. For example we have the floats of last weekend and the upcoming Stadium Kick dance. formally at Albany according to a There are many other examples.

We were pleased to see the amount of hard work which obviously went into the frosh skit on Campus Night. 'We hope that the disappointment of losing Rivalry will help their school spirit and not hurt it.

Campaigns?

A few weeks ago there was a long and interesting discussion in student Senate about what should be done with the freshmen. Should this group vote for Myskania and other college-wide offices? The answer was almost unanimously "yes."

One of the points raised each time someone suggests a change in any voting is that traditionally there is no campaign for Myskania. This tradition has led some to believe that the freshmen cannot possibly become familiar with all of the candidates. It is then suggested that the frosh are not able to judge the merits of the candidates. We do not agree with the critics of frosh voting for Myskania or other officers.

The State College News does believe that the tradition of no campaigning for Myskania should be upheld.

By campaigning we, quite obviously, do not include such things as the Pre-Election Rally and stories in the University's Fulbright prothe News. We do mean the coffee klatching and back gram, foreign student programs, UP IN R390.... patting variety of campaigning.

individual who has taken it upon himselforherself not tion lectures to troops in England we trust they'll adopt these colors. only to campaign, but also to start his or her campaign who were to participate in the during the first half of this semester-well in advance Normandy invasion. Later he was RAINY DAY.... of the election.

We suggest that any individual, group or organization which is contacted by this weak kneed individual inform him or her that he or she will have to stand Air Force Service Command, and on his or her own paltry record of accomplishment. the author of the command's offi-

Anyone with an inferior complex so strong that he cial history. Dr. Shaw received or she feels all this campaigning is necessary will the Bronze Star Medal and Army gold as our new university colors. Such confusion makes us and not be a productive member of Myskania. Again we Commendation Ribbon, the latter why this important issue wasn't given more thought. not be a productive member of Myskania. Again we a personal citation of meritorious suggest that especially the Greeks treat any and all achievement by General Hoyt S. EXCEPTIONS TO THE RULES???? individuals in the campaigning clique with the coldest vandenberg. of shoulders.

We are not arguing against fraternity or sorority support of candidates, for we believe the Greeks are shrewd enough to support only those candidates who will bring more honor to the school. Candidates who The Thanksgiving Recess will The appearance of one of State's faculty members at a redo not fit in the above category include those who in- begin at 11:50 a.m. on Wednesday. Senate meeting made us wish student-faculty relations were sult the college's traditions.

Finally, we suggest that the present members of All students are required to at-Myskania continue their outstanding record of ac-tend classes on November 21 and STOP THE VULGARITY.... complishments by recommending only those candi- November 26. dates who have not made their candidacy a topic of be students on Dean's List and Night. Although Julie and Cleo thought they were elever, it was not be students on Dean's List and Night. conversation.



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Dr. E. Shaw

The State University of New York at Albany boasts as a mem-Modern Languages and Comparative Literature, has been honored

In addition to this, the title of Chevalier in the Order of Academic Palms will be conferred notification received from Educard Morot-Sir, Cultural Counselor of the French Embassy in New York.

Dr. Shaw, author of six books and numerous articles in the area of French literature and civilization, has been a member of the faculty at State University since 1947.



He was instrumental in initiating well organized class.

and faculty lectureships. liberated French towns.

Citation

Notices

Recess

Dr. Thorne or Dr. Matthews.

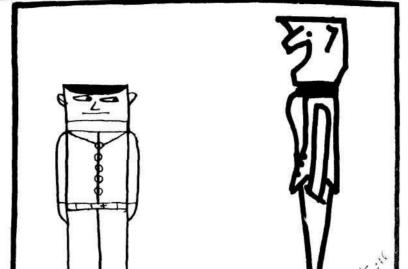
Thanks Extended

The Homecoming Committee Are you tired of your major corieidin?? wishes to thank Bodnar Oldsmobile Inc., for the use of their fine '63 Oldsmobiles in the Homecom-No. 21 ing Parade.

Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu, the national social studies honorary, has issued invitations to new members. If you believe you are eligible and have not received an invitation, see Mr. Birr in the Detroit Annex. The requirements are an overall average of 3.0, failing no academic courses, and at least 20 hours of social studies with a 3.0.

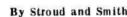
ACTING EDITOR



"Well, last I heard, the temporary sub-committee might p erhaps sooner or later envision a major or minor change in either form or role, although the status quo could be maintained, at least for a while. Maybe."



Common Stater



There are those who give little of the much which they are a-mile they give it for recognition and their hidden desire makes their are unwholesome." -- Gibran

THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES. . . .

Now that Rivalry is over we trust that a few existing animosities will be buried. To the winning forces of "Golden Boy," we extend our was gratulations. As for the frosh, you have everything to be prouded in nothing to be ashamed of. We look for big things from your alrests

At last, someone has come to the rescue of our Statesmen. It is We have excellent reason to believe that this traditions is being flouted this year. There is at least one the Army Air Force, gave orientatial wearing, of blue and gold seems to be prerequisite for this grant tial wearing, of blue and gold seems to be prerequisite for this grant tial wearing.

in contact with officials of newly A somewhat traditional rainfall for the Homecoming Parade bed little effect on dampening the spirit of participants. We congratulate those who spent hours of hard work, especially our THREE campo fraternities. A further tip of the hat is due to the person who seemed He was Command Historian, IX the ears for our State levelies. The combination was regal.

After much confusion, there comes a proposal to accept blue

Are freshMEN really impressed by violators of IFC rules [1] season drink buying and later keg parties may have seemed grethe time, but when left alone these frosh do think. This thinking lead to disgust and a look in another direction.

YOUR TURN. . . .

November 21, Classes will resume on this eampus. Such an amiable individual makes one level is at 8 a.m. on Monday, November 26. for closer relations with our faculty.

Why must something be foul to be entertaining? After a man those granted individual excuses by -but GAUL. To be slightly risque is tunny, but to go far overhead lisgusting!

? OF THE WEEK....

College Calendar

Friday, November 16
7 and 9 "The mallard of a Soldier"
P:30 p.m Agma Phi Sigma Date PartyLittle in P:00 p.m Alpma Alpha Date Party
Saturday, November 17 2:00 p.m Soccer Dance, "Stadium Kick"
Sunday, November 18 5:00 p.m Karpa Beta Open House for frosh and transfers
Monday, November 19 7:30 p.m Graduate Studies Evening Alden-Waterstein Senior STRIP Party

by Pat Jewell

We all have heard the phrase "school spirit" until sults of its recent elections. The senting nothing but Lowell Thom- effectively. it becomes nearly meaningless-and the usual articles officers are as follows: President, as' wanderings, Cinerama has fi- In a scene between just two written to boost this "school spirit" have become al- Ed Reid '64; Vice-President, Betty most unavoidably trite. Yet it is the subject of this Bachmann '64; and Equipment travelogues, is hardly any better. on the left screen, and one on article-for I think it should be of real concern to us Manager, Leonard Smith '64.

What exactly is school spirit? I thinkit is a pride in Walter M. Tisdale, Assistant to the last of Thomas' travels-but arrangement would throw the the school, a desire to have it be successful in its various enterprises, and a wish to have others think at the U. S. Military Academy at the large, "curved" screen is still would end up watching a verbal highly of it. Yet certainly we find little of this here. West Point and is eagerly sup- made up of three connected, smal- tennis match, turning their heads What is the reaction of a typical State student when porting the growth of fencing at ler ones. The vertical joints, where from side to side to follow the college-bound a high school senior mentions he is considering this college? "Most of the kids I talked to say, 'Oh, don't come here!' " one high school student ceives an hour and a half of purreported. "It made me wonder what's the matter with chased instruction in the fundathe school. The obvious faults-like the crowded conditions—didn't seem to warrant such a reaction," into goal is to achieve mastery of

Prestige Campaign?

It is a fact that as an individual thinks of himself, thus will others think of him—and this is applicable to new members for the remainder an institution, too. Why don't we act proud of our col- of this semester, they will wel- camera system of projection. This director of The Wonderful World of lege, uphold it to the outside world, tend to hide or come new members at the beplay down its faults rather than show them in an ex- ginning of next term. aggerated light? At the State University at Buffalo, for instance, the theme is "Boost Buffalo." It is a regular prestige campaign. Why don't we try a little Albany-boosting?

This should be much easier now that we will be moving to a completely new campus, designed by one start their graduate studies in of the world's greatest architects, Edward Stone. Certainly then our college will be one of the most beautiful and forward moving in the State.

College Not Campus

But why wait until then to act proud of our college? For a college is more than a campus and buildings. Record Examination, which is to More than anything else it is its students - and what be given on January 19, 1963 and binds it into unity is the common bond all students whose scores must be submitted, have as members of the same student body. Thus, These applications must be subwhen a student belittles his school, he is only belittling mitted by January 4, 1963.

In short, if students are proud of their college, it ships will be used to aid the will become something to be proud of, and if they disparage it, it will be nothing-for you are only as good. York state college. Fellowships as you think you are.

Fencers List Officers

The State University at Albany Fencing Society announces the re-

The Society's sponsor is Colonel the President for Plant Planning. not much and not enough. Colonel Tisdale learned fencing

Once a week, the Society reminology of fencing. They are looking forward to matches with other fencing teams in the area.

Though the group is closed to

Fellowships

September 1963 and who plan to apply for Regents College Teaching Fellowships must submit applications by December 1, 1962. Information booklets and application forms may be obtained from Miss Conklin in Draper 105.

Applications for the Graduate may be obtained from Dr. Lawson.

The benefits of these fellowfor advanced graduate study are

'Murder in the Cathedral' An Intellectually Stimulating Evening, States Reviewer

by Gaye Fruscione

tion of f.s. Eliot's verse play play. Murder in the Cathedral as presented by the Dramatics and Arts Council in co-operation with the Cathedral — The building is extremely highof All Saints.

in the classic sense; there is no presented there.

Thomas Becket's Story

Cathedral is no more and no less excited. than an intellectual exercise; Here - The casting of R. Douglas Ross

the opening performance of the All Saints Cathedral is the perfect by Mr. Ross' adroit use, most of The backdrop consists of several State University Theatre product place in which to stage L.S. Eliot's the time, of just head, hands, and deficate metal arches, part of the

Perfect Setting

there is no excitement to speak of. play, for the whole production re- parts.

is Thomas Becket. Watch him be as Thomas indicates an under-

voice; the body remains still.

Remaining Cast

Let us first discuss T.S. Eliot's pillars; it is the home of avagrant. The trio of priests, especially theatrical elements and fit into the play so that we know just what it breeze which steads up and down Frank Ryerson as the Third Priest, tabric of the play. is we're talking about. Murder in the ailes. In short, the Cathedral was excellent. The group of tempthe Cothedral is not a tragedy, not is a perfect reflection of the play ters and knights was also good. There is only one major fault with Robert Willower as the Third we can find with the staging; an catharsis, for one thing. It is not The director, Dr. Jarka M. Bur- Tempter and the First Knight, get- annoying literalism in the presena straight drama; there is not even inn, seems, consciously or un- ting every ounce of drama out of tation of the altar at Canterbury an unclassifiable piece of theatre; consciously to have understood that two of the lew excitingly-written Cathedral, where the play is set. | We (lose lues Nov 2001 5 9

flects a calm, sane approach in The Chorus of Women performed it belonged to some village church, which only a few actors, inkeeping very well, reciting and moving in not to a great cathedral. What is left then? Murder in the with their parts, ever get very difficult ritualistic patterns with We recommend that you see the hardly a mistake.

Gloomy Background

tempted by various temporal and standing of Eliot's play. Mr. Ross Murder in the Cathedral is played lize that you are going to see what spiritual forces. Watch him re- is a thin, saintly-looking individual, on a series of three specially- is essentially an intellectual exsist temptation. Listen to the post- with clear dark eyes and a high constructed stepped platforms, ereise. If you take the play as it mortems. Then go home. It is forehead. He manages to create balanced symmetrically. These is, not as you may have heard a lot of variety in an essentially platforms are painted grey and do a that it is, you will have an intel-

Last Monday evening, we saw tion of architectural features, the nature of the play is emphasized cerebral character of the play, artificially induced vertigo. church building, backed by dark

curtains. We must also commend the light-The rest of the cast was nearly ing and costumes which were so ceilinged; it has cold and simple perfect, with a couple of standouts, superior as to escape notice as

Incongruous, but Stimulating

The make-shift result looks as if

State University Theatre's production of Murder in the Cathedral, but we also recommend that you rea-Through a fortuitous combina- one-note part. The intellectual good job of emphasizing the muted, lectually stimulating evening.

Grimm Tales Display Unimaginative Effort

by Paul Jensen

screen seldom exactly match those the viewer's attention to stray into

After nearly ten years of pre- show conflict between individuals

nally been used to tell a story, characters, there are two main The technical aspects of the the right, or they both can be process have been improved since placed in the center. Any other

frame off balance. Since three projectors are used, In the former case the audience each image joins the next, are still ball; the latter case would leave hazy and vibrate considerably. empty the large areas to either In addition, the colors on one side of the center, encouraging

on its neighbor. A third problem those wide open spaces. yet to be licked occurs when a Indeed, it would take a director straight line, such as the horizon, of considerable imagination and continues from the center screen ingenuity to make Cinerama efto one on the side. Due to the fective in any but the El Cid type angle of juncture, the line appears of film.

Grim, Indeed

center, with the sides mere excess

Levin's fault, though! The plot

The three fairy tales included,

these directed by George Pal in

Comedy Overdone

while potentially the best, is ren-

dered absurd by the excessive

mugging and slapstick of Terry-

Thomas and Buddy Hackett, On

the other hand, it does boast the

most lovable, sympathetic dragon

ever. Bedecked with jewels, it

executes a death scene rivaling

The final one (The Singing Bone),

trite and true soap opera.

to slant upward Hope seems imminent, however, in the supposedly forthcoming one- It is obvious that Henry Levin, should eliminate at least two of the Brothers Grimm, is most asthese three technical problems, suredly not imaginative. Hating to But is Cinerama really worth all depart from tradition, he has placed all of his main action in the

Screen Too Large

It seems to me that the use of scenery. such a massive visual scope will His hiding of the quivering joints merely hinder the making of good by placing some vertical object, films. The screen is too big to such as a tree, at that spot often

Debate Team Goes works, but it makes for static and direction. It is not all To Vermont Today is hair-thin and what there is is

Today the State University Deversity of Vermont to compete a heavy-handed fashion, do have bate Team will travel to the Uniwith various teams from the east-

Two varsity and two novice teams will be entered in the competition. The members of the aftirmative teams are Gerry Goldman '66, June Aaron '64, Howard Berkman '66, and George Britton

The members of the negative teams are Jerri Ross '66, Loretta Urso '66, John Marion '66 and Richard Pavlis '66,

Marguerite Gautier's. The rest of the acting is stilted and awkward. Laurence Harvey projects a winning personality, but little else, Karl Boehm, Clara Bloom and Walter Slezak all lack even that advantage. during the Dancing Princess tale.

Easily the best moments occur Shots from a carriage careening wildly down a steep mountainous road utilize the peripheral aspect of Cinerama to advantage, Acrazy spinning of the camera, as Russ Tamblyn rolls down a hill is also stomach-turningly effective.

It's rather frome that the only effect that can be gotten from that great innovation, Cinerama, is an

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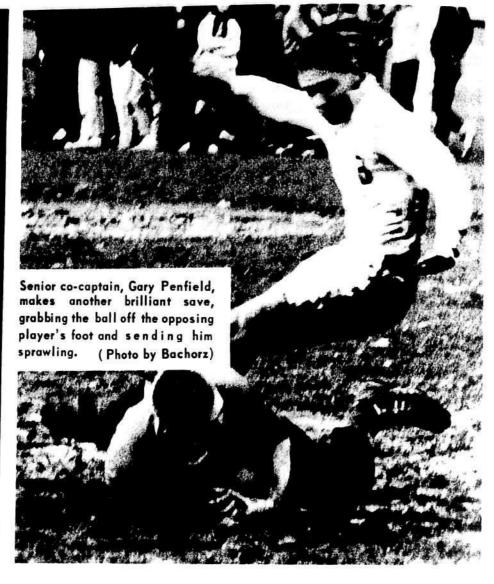




"Beauties" star in Rivalry Skits. Pat Fasano as Fatty Tatty and Ellie Spekmanis as Lizzie form a gruesome twosome on Campus Night.



AMIA All-Stars are on their way to a 6-0 victory over Potter in Sunday's All-Star





Roz Ferrara (above) is her usual fun-loving self as she hams it up between skits. At right, Fred Rawe jubilantly accepts the Rivalry Cup for the Class of '65.



Senior Co-captain Ed Broomfield closes in on RPI player in night V soccer game at Bleecker.



Dr. Herring Views Current Problems in Latin America

On Monday, at 1 p.m., the Forum since the murder of Trujillo, and of Politics presented Dr. Hubert the volatile Venezuelan situation Herring, Professor of Latin Amer- were noted, as was the abject povican Civilization at Pomona Col- erty found in northeastern Brazil, lege and Claremont Graduate and around every major South School, who spoke on The Chips Are American city. Down For Latin America. The au- In response to questions from the York State provided one of the numbers 15 and 16. thor of numerous books on Latin floor, Dr. Herring noted that the most interesting studies of poli-349, and drew on his many years disaster, he said it would have to

veys, with attention to the develop- America. ment of Inter-American relations, was followed by a lucid and penetrating examination of the probtoday, and how they affect the United States.

Latin America has a deeply reawakening of interest in Latin themselves. rooted history of dictatorships and America in the United States was a Such a division was attempted. In Queens, Seymour Halpern rebackground of workable democ- of the lands to the South. racy. The countries seem prone to new dictatorships, of the left and of the right, in an attempt to solve their immense problems.

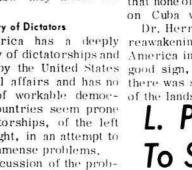
After a discussion of the problems of population explosion, economic development, food supply, and social stratification as they affect Latin America, the speaker proceeded to that nation to the

which is echoed in most of the by the staff. nations of Latin America.

the rise of Castro, who gained paper.

Cuban crisis is far from over, and pair of seissors, or put paste on a very close and bitter primary A repeat performance of T.S. Johnston; and Myskania member pointed out that Castro-like rev- paper, please offer your aid.

situation in the Dominican Republic continue.



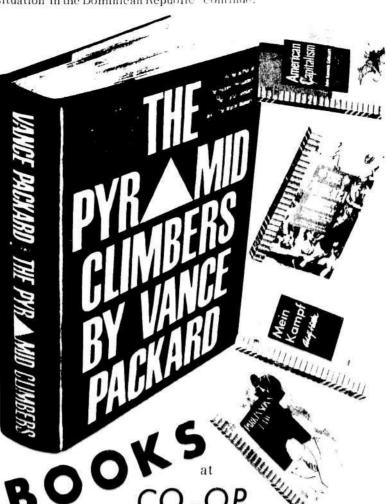
South which has received so much of the State College News, announces attention in the last few weeks- that following Thanksgiving vacation, Linda P. White '63 will serve He discussed the history of the as Editor-in-Chief. Miss White Caribbean Island, particularly in was elected as Second Quarter respect to United States policy Editor by News Board last May. toward it, and its history of die- Other staff appointments will be announced at a later date.

controlled it for some years af- paper is still being printed by the terward, Cuba has developed a offset photography method, much hostility toward the United States of the work will now be assumed A new machine to set headlines

has been purchased through an Cuba's long succession of dic- appropriation from Senate, and tators culminated with Batista, "paste-ups" of dummy pages to who received American support for be photographed, will be prepared much of his rule. Culminating in weekly by students working on the

power under the guise of a liberator Because of the many technical island into a Communist dictator- rangements, student help is sought ship and has married its economy by the News. Positions are open with that of the Iron Curtain na- for technical help and no previous Dr. Herring made clear that the can measure with a ruler, use a Yates and Ontario counties. After

olutions are a distinct possibility For forty-seven years the News in other parts of Latin America, has always come out on Friday. The Haitian dictatorship, the You can help this tradition to



Current Comment

Voters Upset New York Gerrymandering Plans

America, Dr. Herring spoke to a Alliance for Progress was a step tics, gerrymandering, and per-

of travel in the area, and his be accompanied by tax and land delegation was 22 Democrats and 454,285 for their Democratic reforms as well as by steps to 21 Republicans. Due to this state's neighbors. Carey won by 878 votes State is leaving the days of one-The briefest of historical sur- lessen mass illiteracy in Latin slow growth in population New York while Murphy won by 1,740. lost two congressional seats. Emergency Session

Dr. Herring, who regularly re- In drawing the new lines for 41 forts of the gerrymander makers. views books on Latin America for districts three days after the re- In the Bronx, redrawing of the lems which face Latin America the New York Herald Tribune, said election of New York City Mayor lines for Republican Representathat none of the recent crop of books Robert F. Wagner, Jr. the legisla- tive Paul A. Fino gave him a Rivalry Chairmen, Fred Smith, got on Cuba was really very good, ture, under Republican rule, at-larger pluralty than ever before underway with the announcement Dr. Herring said that the recent tempted to draw 25 districts for despite his strongest opposition in of Pam Carter as Campus Queen.

intervention by the United States good sign, and seemed to feel that A Democratic district upstate was ceived 55.6% of the vote in 1960. in its internal affairs and has no there was some hope for the future divided, two Democrats in Manhat- In his new district his percentage and Mary Lou Eisenman; Juniors tan were eliminated and one in was 63.3. Kings County (Brooklyn) was re-

drawn extensively. Two new Republican districts The best example of success in were created in Long Island. This the field of gerrymandering can be would have led to a line up of 18 seen by examining the Buffalo tricts, one including Staten Island congressional districts. and part of Kings and one in Two weeks ago the voters cast Queens, were changed.

Hopeful Outlook The result was supposed to be 16 Democrats and 25 Democrats. On November 6 the voters decided they liked 20 Democrats and 21 Repub- falo area gave the Republicans 2

In some ways the gerrymander received 71.4%; Miller-R, 51.5; of New York's districts was a and Pillion-R 62.5. free Cuba from the Spanish, and changed printers and, although the

what happened can be accounted for as in 1960. by four upsets. The names involved are Samuel S. Stratton, Otis G. Pike, John M. Murphy and Hugh

Sam Stratton pulled his upset in upstate New York. His old district was devided three ways. He chose to run in the portion which that its annual drive for blood will revealed to many anxious freshpower under the guise of a liberator because of the many technical includes from oppression, he has turned the aspects of the new printing articular from oppression, he has turned the aspects of the new printing articular from oppression, he has turned the aspects of the new printing articular from oppression, he has turned the aspects of the new printing articular from oppression, he has turned the aspects of the new printing articular from oppression, he has turned the aspects of the new printing articular from oppression, he has turned the aspects of the new printing articular from oppression, he has turned the aspects of the new printing articular from oppression, he has turned the aspects of the new printing articular from oppression, he has turned the aspects of the new printing articular from oppression, he has turned the aspects of the new printing articular from oppression, he has turned the aspects of the new printing articular from oppression, he has turned the aspects of the new printing articular from oppression from oppressi

Bitter Primary

experience is necessary. If you nango, Cortland, Cayuga, Seneca, of beer. state Senator Janet Hill Gordon Eliot's Murder in the Cathedral by Geri Schleifer. became the Republican candidate. the Charlatans, the Campus drama

She was expected to win six or group, was given recently. seven counties and carry the dis-

staunchly Republican Suffolk Coun- stuffing the newspapers with reli- ment were soon wiped away and ty. Democrat Otis G. Pike won a gious material. second term. In 1960 his district was the largest in the state in Highlighting the University's an- Homecoming. population and in 1961 was divided nual Parents' Weekend was the 9th into two districts.

3 to 2.

near capacity audience in Draper in the right direction. To avert sonalities seen in many years. contain only 349,850 and 352,024 These carefully drawn districts The old line up of New York's people compared to 469,908 and people distribution with a second tightly in with a second

The other two upsets were much

closer. The winners, Carey and

But despite these four set backs, this did not entirely negate the ef-

Minority Rule

their votes as follows: Democrats 216,540 Republicans 209,137

Liberals The gerrymandering of the Buf-

the voters voted in such a way "Julie and Cleo", the Soph skit, The difference between what was that 18 counties are represented then became the center of attention expected by the Republicans and by Democrats instead of only 14

Pouring Over The Exchanges

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to increase last year's total of 116 included Seniors Joe La Monica pints to 150. The group to donate and Doris Muhlich; Juniors Libby In addition the district has Che- the most blood will win a free key Stroud and Dick Pierce; Sophs Ed

University of Kansas from a distribution stack. He was Rivalry was the Class of 1965.

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Many Events Added Bounce To Homecoming

Showing once again an ever in-The congressional races in New Murphy ran from new district creasing schedule of events and activities, State whirled its way through the annual Homecoming Weekend. Soccer games, receptions, jazz concerts, parades, allrun Campus Night indicated that event weekends.

> A few short hours after Friday's last wearying class, the Homecoming "rocket" had blasted its

She and her also beautiful court, consisting of Seniors Pat Woinoski, Piret Kutt, and Sue Murphy; Sophomores Nancy Baumann, and Carole Harvey; and freshmen Joan Thomsen, and Olga Sarupicius, watched

over the remainder of the program. Directed by Jim Lobdell, the Democrats and 23 Republicans. area - Erie and Niagara Counties. freshmen danced, sang, and joked However, in addition two other dis- This area is divided into three their way through a very pleasant production entitled "My Fair Coed". It was a light interesting story of a farm girl coming to State as a freshmen. A suave and knowing sophomore attempts, on a bet, to make her a well adjusted, socially accepted girl.

Between skits, Roz Ferrara, and of the 3 congressmen. Dulski-D Art Putnam and Libby Stroud kept the audience in its activated state by presenting two laugh provoking routines.

as Lee Liss directed the second year forces in a parody of George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra." The skit was written by Pat Fasano and displayed some interesting humor.

CAIT Court

Greeted by a plentiful wave of A campus fraternity has related boo's and hiss's, CAIT Court was Wolner, and Grace Carbonaro; Alternates Carol Colway and Art

The moment had arrived, the culmination point of eight strenuous but fun-filled weeks of Sophtriet by 10 or 15 thousand votes. A middle-aged man was ques- frosh competition, and without fur-Stratton won by more than 12,000 tioned by police after a student saw ther adieu, Fred Smith announced votes and carried five out of eight him taking a stack of Daily Kansans that the winner of the skit and

The second biggest upset was in later questioned and admitted Tears of joy and of disappointminds shifted to the next segment of the tightly packed schedule -

Saturday morning dawned to the Pike chose to run in the western Show. Traditional folk dances drip-drop of a cold rain and it aphalf of his old district. He did not and songs of various countries peared as if (once again for the carry this area in 1960, but in 1962 were presented in skits by the Unithird year in four) State was going he beat his opponent by more than versity's foreign student popula- to have a rain drenched greeting for the grads.

However, it cleared and after a second burst of percipitation, cleared once again for the soccer game. The game was played under dry conditions and at least above the ground.

Brockport, who has played all but two of its games in the rain, proved to be too much for a hard playing State squad. They scored one goal in the first half and one in the second and were able to hold our offense scoreless to capture a 2-0 victory.

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lack of experience on the part of Hurly, who played well at fullback many players led to a disappointing during the year.

Though the team had its first all of any consistency, especially on losing season in four years, it the part of the forward line. Too should be noted that the team often the line would lose control played quite well against tough of the ball while attacking the other competition such as North Adams team's goal and it was usually and Orange County Community unable to mount a continuous College. Against the former the pressing attack upon the other team had to be up against what goalie; the forwards were also amounted to a Varsity team as guilty of not checking closely or some of their players had played hard enough (at times) while on against the freshmen team of four defense, which enabled the opposvears ago; and Orange County has ing team to get a jump on the been one of the best two year col- defense. Also, because of this lack lege teams in the east for the past of control, the defense was pres-

that the team had made great im- able to mount a pressing attack upprovement since the beginning of on the State goal. This continuous the year, especially in view of the pressure caused breakdowns in the fact that most of the team had lit- defense and led to scores for the tle or no previous experience, opposition.

Guddat Outstanding

Though the team suffered The team's best player through- through a disastrous season, it is out the season was, without a doubt, hoped that the experience gained George Guddat. George, who often by the players will be able to be found himself playing different put to good use in the future as five goals; he was also one of the interesting to see how George Gud- with seconds remaining. team's best defensive players. dat fares during the coming years. Others who showed up well included All should be of some help to future Jake Ndimbo, who played steadily State teams.

all year at right wing; Tom Jones, the other wing, and who had no A tough schedule coupled with a previous experience; and Larry

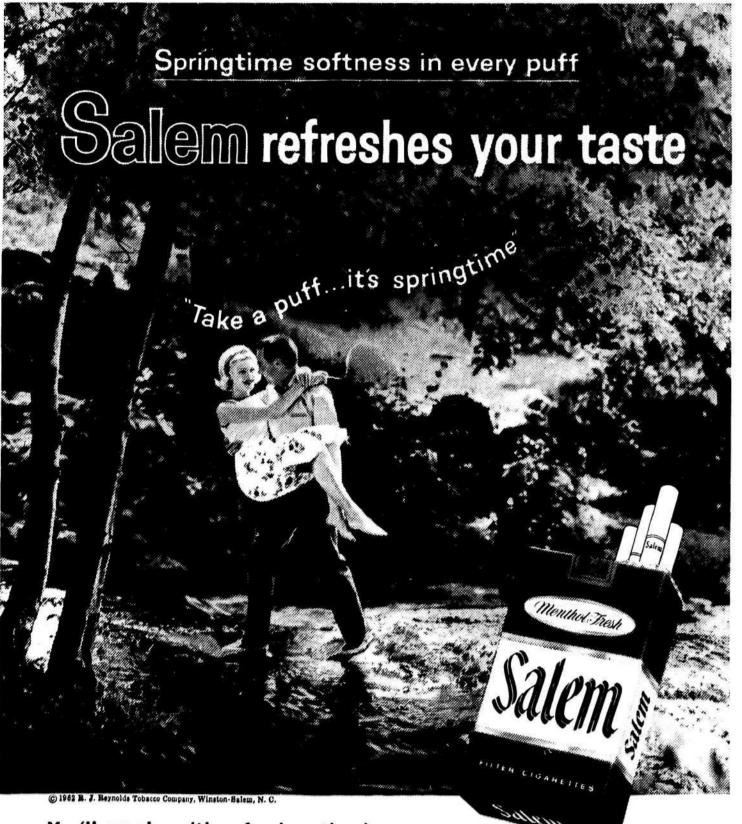
sured more than it should have Coach Burlingame felt, however, been, as an opposing team was

Unsuccessful Frosh Booters All-Stars Topple Potter 6-0 Showed Steady Improvement First EEP Club Loss in Years

It took a really fine team and a bad day, but Potter Club has finally been beaten 0-8 season for the freshman soc- The team's main problem during in A.M.I.A. football. Sunday afternoon on a still-slippery College Field, the the course of the year was a lack A.M.I.A. All-Stars turned the trick by a 6-0 score. A big factor in the defeat of E.E.P., however, was the fact that they played without the services of quarterback Mike Camarata, voted the league's top signal-caller for three years in a row, and



positions throughout a game, was members of the Albany State var- Could be tense! Potter has ball on All-Stars six inch line



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Vito D'Angelico, also tabbed for All-Star honors this year. Dick Moore did a fine job filling in,

in the game. Potter's downfall occurred in the second quarter, though, as A.P.A.'s Bob Strauber threw from the 27 to the end zone, where Goober Jim Olson grabbed the ball after two Potter defenders seemingly attempted to start a volleyball game with it.

with Ray Weeks taking over late

Both teams threatened on intercepted passes and punts which fell short in the stiff wind which whipped the length of the field, but neither team was able to capitalize on the breaks.

Final Period

Potter Club did mount the most serious threat of the game in the fading moments of the final period. Taking the pigskin on the All-Stars' 38 yard line, they controlled it until, with seven seconds left to play in the contest, they had a first down on an unnecessary roughness penalty with the ball about two inches from paydirt.

Potter's line, however, failed to keep out the All-Stars defenders, and Weeks was nailed for a loss as the game closed and several fist-fights almost broke out.

The game was marked, as per usual, but very unco-operative weather, as a 40° wind swept the field, which was already in bad shape from Saturday's rain. The game was worked by one referee.

Snow Cancels Girls' Soccer Championships

Snow has ended the soccer season. The championship soccer game between Psi Gamma and Sigma Alpha was cancelled because of snow.

Bobbie Evansburg and Mary Lewis, managers of the volleyball league, are expecting a busy season, since sixteen groups have submitted rosters. The first games of the volleyball league are scheduled for November 27 and November 29.

Although the volleybali season should be an active one, the absence of one of the largest women's dorms will be noticed. Just as in the soccer league and in W.A.A. meetings, there are certain groups which are active and other groups which are rather apathetic,

Just as in many activities at State the bulk of the work is done by a few. W.A.A. is no exception. Relatively few representatives to W.A.A. do most of the work, while other members sit complacently aside. It is hoped that the turnout of teams for the volleyball league is an example of new inter-

NOTICE

Waterbury Hall has recently be gun a series of ping pong tournaments for residents of the dorm. Trophies will be awarded to the winners of each tournament.

Several tournaments are planned for after Thanksgiving, Included in these will be a doubles tournament. All residents who are interested, are urged to sign up. For further information, see Max Basset.

Harriers Close Year With 5-1 Record;

State's Cross-Country team put the lidonits second season last week, suffering its first defeat in five dual meet starts. Still calling themselves a "club" State's Peds have not only downed all but one of their challengers but also have competed in two widely known cross-country invitationals.

Among those schools to fall prey to State's Peds were Siena, bowing twice; Oneonta, Hudson Valley C. C., and Plattsburgh. The only team to out-pace State's high-scoring Harriers was New Paltz, Running over every type of course and in all weather conditions State's X-Cers gained the respect of most of their competitions, and have racked up a tremendous 8-1 dual meet record in just two short

Two Invitationals

The first of their two tastes of big-meet competition was given State's Harriers at the Le Moyne Invitational meet at Syracuse. The field was tough, but the Peds came through with flying colors; seventh place out of nine starting schools and two records. The records were set by the number one Ped, Tom Robinson.

The Peds' second taste had an international flavor. After a tremendous performance at Le Moyne State's Peds were invited to run in the Canisius Invitational meet at Buffalo. While they didn't win or break any records they did finish thirteenth in a field of twentyone schools, which, in Coach Munsey's words, "Is very, very good for a team with only two years experience."

State's number one X-Cer Tom Robinson holds an 8-0 record for two years. He as set a course record at Siena which still stands. At Le Moyne Tom led a pack of 72 runners over a 4.2 mile course in 20:29.4 thus shattering both the meet and the course records by 86 and 40 seconds respectively.

Backing Tom up is a squad of seven determined men. It was these Peds who took the meets for the school.

The most improved letterman on the squad is Ball Bronson. Bill has become the number three man on the team and has his eye on that number two spot for next year. Challenging Bill for that second spot will be first-year man Dennis Tuttle. Dennis, after coming out two weeks late, now holds the number four spot.

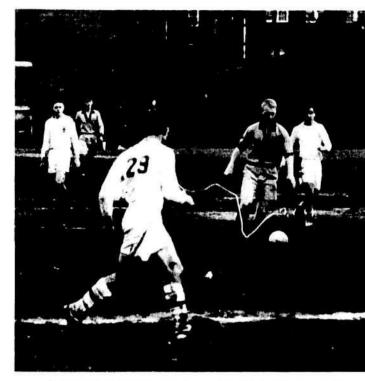
Experienced Squad Next Year

Next year State's Harriers will have a returning squad of eleven experienced runners. Returning third year men will be: Tom Robinson, Bill Bronson and Steve Doleski. They will be backed up by second year men John Clark, Pep Pizzillo, Dennis Tuttle, Dick Sarnowski, Chuck Mastrangelo, Guy McBride, Mac Nickles and Paul Horan.

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Soccer Team Registers 4-6 Season As Peds Drop Homecoming Finale



State co-captain Ed Broomfield dribbles ball up field in Homecoming game Saturday



It's anyone's ball as the scramble is Peds were shut out by Brockport 2. Q

Ped Bowling Team Tied for 3rd Place In Capitol Keg Loop

their liking Monday night, as they 168 pms, 964-796.

The men from State came back a year. of the count, 2599-2414.

181, Paul Beaudin with 175-491,

Despite this week's loss, State best soccer years ever. trom Hudson Valley.

At the present time, RPI is the pace-setter in the league, while Siena remains in second.

by John Schneider

State's soccer team closed its 1962 season on a sour note last Saturday, dropping a 2-0 contest to tough Brockport. A large Homecoming crowd, its spirits not dampened by rain earlier in the day, witnessed the game.

With this final defeat, the Peds finished their year with a 4-6 record. The team had a lot of trouble toward the end of the year, being shut out in its last two out-

This was the last collegiate appearance of five Ped seniors. They are co-captains Ed Broomfield and Gary Penfield, fullback Al Ciejka, halfback Stu Nicholson, and left wing Phil Shaw. Also playing his last game for State was last year's most improved player, Dave Sch-

Commenting on the season, Coach Garcia stated that the record of the team was no indication of the ability of the Ped booters. He also added that this was one of the best teams he has ever coached.

Next year the soccer team looks forward to a good season, with returning lettermen forming the nucleus of a solid team, and players off this year's frosh team adding to the squad's depth.

In Saturday's season's finale, the game was slowed considerably by a wet and muddy field.

The Eagles from Brockport tallied their first goal with 17 minutes of the first period gone. On a fine pass play right wing Andre Fontaine got past his defender, and goalie Penfield was all that remained between him and the net.

Unfortunately field conditions now took a hand, as Penfield misjudged the slow-rolling ball, and Fontaine flicked the ball past him

For the next two periods, the Ped booters tried hard to gain the equalizer, but the slow field conditions, and the tight Brockport defense held them scoreless.

The Eagles finally broke the tight contest wide open midway through the final stanza, however, as center forward John Warner blasted a rebound off the goal post into the net. After that, Brockport was able to concentrate on defense, and stop the Peds cold.

A determined Hudson Valley Now that the last daytime activities have ended on College Field, we would like to comment on how sports took a 3-1 decision from State's have gotten off here at State this year. We have only varsity bowlers. Behind the time- one real comment - Good News!

ly bowling of Jim Squadere (214), Although our cross-country and soccer teams met Jay Domser (222), and Denny Schaf with mixed success this fall, we feel that the overall interest displayed in these teams was the best in many

strong in the second game to gain. Exact attendance records aren't available of course, a 50 pm victory, but H.V. rallied but we'd be willing to betour sports wheel that attendin the last game for a very close at soccer games this year equaled the total of the proved to be the winning margin last two seasons. The appearance of the long-awaited as State came out on the short end bleechers, and the two night games at Bleeker, swelled the crowds. We welcome the idea of revolving

a Rivalry event around a soccer game, and suggest Pacing the Ped counter-attack the idea be expanded to perhaps the whole season. were Jim Gittleman with a 535 built. Some real spirit was displayed at the Homecoming on steady games of 179, 175, and Game, as State really went modern with a PA system Dave Roegner with a fine 201 and all that jazz. On the whole the, despite their disappointing 4-6 record, we feel 1962 was one of State's

still remains in third place in a Interest was even generated in cross-country. For 14-14 the with Hudson Valley. Next the first time in their two year history, State's hartem, State will again bowl the men riers ran before the eyes of Albany students. With a first class outfit like this, we hope to have more opportunities to witness these fine runners in the future.

> So we've got no kicks so far. We only hope that this spirit continues, and our basketball and wrestling teams get similar treatment.

COMMITTEES: AN AGONIZING RE-APPRAISAL

To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that a committee, properly led and directed, can be a great force for good.

Last week the Student Council met at the Duluth College of Veterinary Medicine and Belles Lettres to discuss purchasing a new doormat for the students union. It was, I assure you, a desperate problem because Sherwin K. Sigafoos, janitor of the students union, threatened flatly to quit unless a new doormat was installed immediately. "I'm sick and tired of mopping that dirty old floor," said Mr. Sigafoos, sobbing convulsively. (Mr. Sigafoos, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been crying almost steadily since the recent death of his pet wart hog who had been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually, Mr. Sigafoos is much better off without the wart hog, who tusked him viciously at least once a day, but a companionship of 22 years is, I suppose, not lightly relinquished. The college tried to give Mr. Sigafoos a new wart hog-a frisky little fellow with floppy ears and a waggly tail-but Mr. Sigafoos only turned his back and cried the harder.)



But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the doormat for eight or ten hours, and then referred it to a committee. There were some who scoffed then and said nothing would ever be heard of the doormat again, but they reckoned without Invictus Millstone.

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the doormat committee, was a man of action-lithe and lean and keen and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally"? Because, dear friends, active men and women don't have time to brood and bumble about their cigarettes. They need to be certain. They must have perfect confidence that each time they light up they will get the same gratifying flavor, the same Selectrate filter, the same soft soft-pack, the same flip top flip-top box. In brief, dear friends, they need to be sure it's Marlboro - for if ever a smoke was true and trusty, it's Marlboro. Get some soon. Get matches too, because true and trusty though Marlboros are, your pleasure will be somewhat limited

Well sir, Invictus Millstone chaired his doormat committee with such vigor and dispatch that when the Student Council met only one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the

- 1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and
- 2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium. and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students. 3. That the college raise faculty salaries by \$5000 per year
- across the board.
- 4. That the college secode from the United States. 5. That the question of a doormat for the students union be referred to a subcommittee.
- So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It can be made to work!

You don't need a committee to tell you how good Marlboros are. You just need yourself, a Marlboro, and a set of taste buds. Buy some Marlboros soon at your favorite tobacco

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Canterbury

A. D. Tryouts

The plays which will be cast on

these days are : The Blind Men by

Michel de Ghelderode, directed by

William Frankonis; A Game for

Fools by Richard Wayne Abel, di-

see Williams directed by R. Doug-

las Ross, and a fourth play, A Rule

Is a Rule by Georges Courteline to

be directed by Gail Roberta Soffer.

Music Council of State Univer-

sity at Albany will present pianist

Bela Szilagi on Friday, November

30, at 1 p.m. in Page Hall. Mr.

p.m. in Draper 349.

Canterbury, the Episcopal Fel-

The Siena College Student Senate announces that the Smothers President, announces that the Sen-Brothers, folk singers, will appear ior STRIP (Student-Teacher Rein person at Siena College tonight union Informal Party) will be held Saturday night. in Gibbons Hall. The public is in- Monday evening at Yezzi's followvited to attend. Tickets will be ing the Graduate Studies Program. available at the door.

Lutheran Student Association

On Sunday, Nov. 18, the Luth- lowship, announces its second eran Student Association will have Regional Director of the Commis- Mary's Polish National Catholic the discussion will be "Racial Rector of the Church of the Good Bavaria. Prejudice." The meeting in the Shepherd, Amsterdam, will offer Student Center, 166 Central Ave- the Mass. A light breakfast will nue, will begin at 5 p.m. with a follow. supper for \$.50. If you plan to attend, please contact Paul Hoff- served in the Parish Hall of St. man, Waterbury Hall, or Linda Van Buren, Pierce Hall.

Les Innovateurs

At the last meeting of the French are cordially invited to attend this Club, the following people were program. elected officers for the coming

President: Eva Klein '64

Vice-president: Betty Austin'64 Secretary: Gerry Goldman '64 Treasurer: George Laribee '65 Refreshment Chairmen: Barbara Zendle '64 and Carolyn Di-

Publicity Chairmen: Jan Dowell

The next meeting will be held Nov. 15, and a Bureau meeting Property Is Condemned by Tenes-Monday in Draper Lounge.

Kappa Delta Epsilon

On Wednesday, Nov. 28, there will be a meeting at 7:30 in Brubacher. The topic of a panel discussion will be "Campus Versus Off-Campus Teaching."

Channing Club

Tri-cities Channing Clubs will Szilagi, born in New York of Hunmeet Sunday, Nov. 18 at the garian descent, received the Jugg home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry F. Award in 1960 and was a finalist Herbrandson. The Reverend in the Leventritt Competition that Nicholas Cardell's topic is "Philo-year. He will play works of Mozart, sophy of Liberal Religion." Trans- Brahms, and Liszt. portation will be provided from Brubacher Residence Lounge at

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House Howls

President Phyllis Cipolla '63 an-Dick Kelly '63, Senior Class nounces that the sisters will hold a formal date party at Crooked Lake

Also, a football game will be held with the brothers of Phi Kappa The party is open to all Seniors. Tau fraternity at R.P.I. Saturday. SIGMA PHI SIGMA

Leona Kerpel '64, president, announces that profits from the flow-Monthly Corporate Communion at er sale at Homecoming amounted to as a speaker Mr. William Jennings, 9:00 a.m., November 17, at St. \$25 which will be presented to Senate. There will be a date party sion of Human Rights. The topic of Church. The Rev. Edmund Gruse, tonight from 8:30 to 12 at Little

Phi Delta congratulates APA, KB, and BZ for their prize-winning Sunday night supper will be floats.

President June Druian '63, an-Andrew's at 6 and Rev. Adam nounces that Judy Laing '63, Bev Walechiewicz, Rector of St. Mary's McBroome and Claire Sorrentino Church will speak at the Forum '65, and Yvonne Marsh '66 were of Ecumenical Studies at 8. All initiated last Monday evening.

SIGMA ALPHA

Judy Strong '63, president, announces that a date party will be held tonight at the VFW Hall from Tryouts for State University's 9 to 12. General chairman for the second set of Advanced Dramatic event is Mary Alice Soule '63. plays will be held next Monday, KAPPA BETA Tuesday, and Wednesday at 7:30

President Frank Banta '63 announces that there will be an Open House for freshmen and transfer men on Sunday, November 18, from

rected by Kaaren Jurewicz; This Soccer Kick Slated

In BruTomorrow

The Stadium Kick, 1962's annual Soccer Dance, will take place tomorrow evening in the Brubacher Main Dining Room at 8:30. Music will be provided by John Tyo and his Campus Counts. The Dance will be sponsored by the Student Union Organization.

The feature of the evening will be the presentation of State's Soccer Sweetheart for 1962 and the introduction of the University's varsity and freshmen soccer Campus Christian Council is

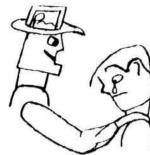
sponsoring a Christmas Vesper Student Union Organization re-Service on December 19 at 7:30 lates that the Stadium Kick is dein the First Lutheran Church. signed to honor the soccer teams, Anyone who would like to particibut is open to all students of the pate in the choir for this service University. Dress will be inforplease be at the first rehearsal mal, but no person wearing shorts today at 1:00 p.m. in R390, or call will be admitted.

Jan Dyckman '20 at HO 5-5105. Robert Sargeant '64, Student Un-Campus Christian Council would ion Organization Dance Chairman. like to invite everyone to a discus- announces the following freshmen sion of Murder in the Cathedral to be committee chairmen for the dance: held on Sunday, November 18 at General Chairman, Dan Jinks; Re-7:30 p.m. in Brubacher private freshments, Irus Bonus; Hospitaldining room. It will be led by ity, Barb Podalic; Decorations. Mr. Harry Staley and Dr. M.E. Doreen Lange; and Arrangements,

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There, there, now. There's hope. Just take a deep breath. That's Now, relax all those hypertensed nerves and muscles. Good Smile. Come on, smile. See, I knew you could do it. Now step inside the News Office. But don't expect a loud embarrassing welcome. Oh no. Instead will you be treated with a reserved dignity. And never will harsh words be spoken you. Oh no. Instead will we quietly praise the way you write and type and paste paper on layout sheets. Yes. Um-hmm.

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Week of Campus Chest Promises Yield of Lucky 13

by Dave Jenks

Monday December 3, State Campus Chest forces will line up for the kick-off of their annual charity

Backed by the theme "Light a Candle" for knowledge and understanding, Chinese auctions, Boosters sales, inter-residence hall and group house competition, an "Ugliest Man on Campus" contest, and the Campus Chest dance will be the main highlights

Chinese Auctions

Several of State's innumerable "loquacious ones" will be popping up in various places to sell their valuable possessions. These Chinese auctions will be held in the Husted cafeteria every day between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. To convenience those who spend as little time as possible in the academic area of our campus, auctions will be held Monday and Thursday from 8 p.m.

to 9 p.m. in the Student Union, Having grown sick of the many Miss Universe, Miss America, Garso, juniors, had decided to Art Markowitz. honor State's suave and debonair Let out of the KB Cage for the

such a thing did not exist, they the SLS Asylum we have Frantic were still determined to honor Fred Raw. And, slyly slipping in those deserving men and have set from the APE House will be Draup an "Ugliest Man on Campus" cula Dave Jenks.



Each residence hall, group house, and fraternity will enter one or more of their "lovelies". Pictures and ballot boxes will be set up near the cafeteria, and nickels will serve as ballots

The Albany Animals

Nominations for this coveted Miss USA, Miss World, and all the title are in. Carefully selected other Miss Something-or-other from more than 375 Waterbury beauty contests that cover daily beauties were Harry Thornhill '63, newspaper pages with female faces Tony DiRocco '64, and Bill Launand forms, and also realizing that dry '66. Representing the group a Miss Campus Chest contest might houses, we have the "Madison not be considered properly pure, Monster" Don Dilltz '66, and "The co-chairmen Bill Leo and Claire Creature from the Lake Lagoon"

week-long contest will be Jungle However, upon discovering that Joe LaMonica. Screaming from

Women's Residences Hold **Annual Dorm Formals**

The four annual dorm formals decorations; Sandy Cushman '65, will take place tomorrow evening, pictures; Bev Thomas '64; and

"Aurora Evening," this year's Alden Hall formal, will have a the queen, who must be an upper- Reom from 9 to 1 tomorrow night. classman, and her attendants, one John Tyo's Campus Counts will

p.m. to 1 a.m. tomorrow night in Dr. and Mrs. Roswell Fairbank and "Walden." Two o'clock late per- Mrs. Gladys Rand, housemother. missions will be given.

Music will be provided by Henry be crowned and refreshments will Torgan and his band. The chap- be served. erones will be Dr. Odell and Dr. General chairman is Sue Kassler ommer.

Work has progressed under the mons '65, co-chairman. following committees: Agnes Lutz '64, Carrie Drost '65, Columba DeFrancesco '64 and Kathy Harbowich '64, decorations; Pat Jewell Gym and Lounge of Sayles Hall will '64, chaperones; Kathy Harbowich, welcome its residents and their refreshments; Columba DeFran- guests into the blue and white enceso, band; and Maria Maniachi chantment of "Polonaise." '66, queen nominations.

night. Girls in frothy formals Hudson Winn, and Mr. and Mrs. and their dates will dance to the Neil Brown. music of Lenny Ricardi.

formal event are: Colleen Breit- by Michele Allard '66, refresh- 11, A.M. - A-D, P.M. - E-G; feld '64, refreshments; Carol ments; Linda Beusse '66, decora- Dec. 12. A.M. - H-L, P.M. - possible to send messages to dorm Boren '65, publicity; Sandy Donald- tions; Ida Ransom '64, invitations; M-O; Dec. 13, A.M. - P-S, P.M. residents through a mail box loson '65, favors; Marilyn Glass' 65, and Kathy Brophy '65, clean-up. - T-Z.

Carol Hughes '66, programs.

winter theme. The highlight of "Moonglow," the Pierce Dorm the evening will be the crowning of formal, will be held in the Ingle provide the music for the event. The dance will be held from 9 The affair will be chaperoned by During the evening the queen will tion.

'64. Assisting her is Nancy Sim-

At 9 p.m. tomorrow evening, the

The formal will feature the music of Harry Vincent, his trumpet Brubacher's Lower Lounge will will be crowned in the course of

The committee chairmen for this chairman. She is being assisted P.M. - S-Z; Freshmen ('66); Dec. into effect Monday Dec. 6.



Bela Szelagi, concert pianist.

Noted Pianist To Perform In Page at 1

Music Council will present Bela Szilagi, pianist, at 1 p.m. today in anti-religion, but nothing but legal Page Hall

Mr. Szilagi will perform "Sona-'Mephisto Waltz' by Listz.

of Hungarian descent, began the is foreign to Americanism." study of the piano at nine and made his first public appearance when he was twelve. He received a scholarship from the Julliard student publications of immorality, School of Music.

In 1960 he received the Jugg Award and was a finalist in the

Leventritt Competition. During the 1961-62 season, he has performed three times with the

He is being sponsored by the

subsidizes young artists p.m. in Brubacher, Music Council tive meeting. will hold a Music Evening for the Council and tryouts

Dean Matthews

Dean Matthews, Dean for Admin-been directed to the matter. istration, announces the schedule for registration.

week of February 11-15, 1963. system changed their colors to blue must re-apply for admission to viduality." Scultze, Draper 111.

the Draper Rotunda on Dec. 3 prestige than colors. through Dec. 13 from 9-12:30 in

lows: Grads (20), Seniors ('63), change it would not force it. and Orchestra. The Dorm Queen and Special (30) Dec. 3, A.M. - The motion was overwhelmingly A-D, P.M. - E-F; Dec. 4, A.M. - defeated. be floating in "Pink Champagne" the evening. Chaperones will be G-N, P.M. - O-Z; Juniors ('64): from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tomorrow Mr. Ernest Fricke, Dr. and Mrs. Dec. 5, A.M. - A-F, P.M. - G-L; Dec. 6, A.M. - M-R, P.M. - S-Z;

He compared the possibility of an appearance of a Communist speaker on a campus of the State University with that of an officially sanctioned speech on Roman

there room and license for

Catholicism and asked, "Is

ta in F Major" by Mozart, "Inter- Father Starks also commented, "I mazzo in A Minor" and "Intermez- do, as an American, protest most zo in A Major" by Brahms, and vehemently the privilege accorded Mr. Szilagi, born in New York but Americanism, or any "ism" that

Senate Keeps

A unique addition to the student Morgenstern Foundation which mailing system concerning dorm residents, was a second highlight Tuesday, December 4, at 7:30 of a somewhat loquacious legisla-

> The following Wednesday, a motion was made and passed to reconsider the motion, since it was felt that not enough thought had

change maintained that since blue Students who do not pre-register and gold were the colors of the will be considered as withdrawn. State University the change would Those who register December 14 help establish Albany as the main will be charged for late registra- school of the State University sys-

Undergraduate special students and gold we will lose our indi-

the Spring Semester through Dr. It was felt that our academic standing and school policies were The packets may be picked up in much more important to school

Communications Committee Sophomores: Dec. 7, A.M. - A-F, Chairman, Fred Smith, announced Judy Janowicz '64, is general P.M. - G-L; Dec. 10, A.M. - M-R, that a mailing system would go

cated at the school.

Father Starks Criticizes Speakers and Publications

by Linda White

The Rev. Donald L. Starks, Moderator of The Newmanite, expressed disagreement with the State University Board of Trustee's stand on speaker autonomy as stated in the November 11 edition of the State College News. In his editorial which appeared in the November edition of The Newmanite, Father Starks stated that one would be following a "philosophy of expediency" in subscribing to this policy. It would also be practical, said Father Starks, to remain silent about the immorality and blasphemy of certain campus publications.

exclusion of religion?"

In regard to speaker autonomy to the exponents of atheism, anti-

Calls Student Publications Immoral Father Starks accused unnamed

Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and tions gained a second life this past has given recitals in various col- week. A previously passed motion leges on the East Coast. His to change the school colors from repertoire ranges from Bach and the traditional purple and gold to Mozart to Prokofieff and Mous- blue and gold was reconsidered

and then defeated.

Senate Reconsiders On Nov. 7, Senate had passed by a slim margin, a motion changing the school colors.

Those in favor of the color

Fees will be collected after the George Lomaga, '65, pointed out Spring Term begins, during the that, "If other schools in the State

President Condojani stated that the morning and 1:30-4 in the after- the administration was surprised that the colors had become such an Students should report as fol- issue and that while it favored the

Student Mail Change

Under the new system it will be

pornography, and blasphemy. He did not state what could be considered immoral, pornographic, or

lowed to teach in the public schools. Writers Unfit to Teach in Schools

blasphemous. He objected to the

authors of such articles being al-

The clergyman summarized his criticisms of campus publications in the last sentence of his editorial by saying, "To entrust the education of the next generation to those who confuse academic freedom with academic license, political expediency with democratic freedom, and perverted morals for freedom of expression is to abrogate all law and perpetrate the decadence of this nation, which was founded under God, with liberty

and justice for all."

Local News Coverage In article with the headline "Priest Calls SUNY Campus Periodicals Immoral," which appeared in the Times Union, November 21, Mr. "Doc" Rivett discussed Father Starks' editorial in connection with suppression. A similar article appeared in the Knicker-

bocker News.

The evening paper quoted Dr. Evan Collins, President of the college who stated, "Father Starks was writing to the Roman Catholic students on the campus, and he has a right to say anything he pleases." 6:30 news broadcast over Channel 13. November 21. He again stated his criticisms of student publications and his objections to the authors of pornography and blas-

Students Attend IFC Conference

phemy teaching in the public

Two Albany students will attend the National Inter-Fraternity Conference in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, November 29-December 1. Bill Leo '64, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and Doug Flagg '64, a fraternity representative on the council, will be the

Albany delegates. The theme of the conference is "improving fraternity climate by developing proper group environ-

ment through I.F.C. leadership."

Activities will consist of leadership-training sessions, discussions on rushing and pledging, and pledge education. One of the panel discussions will consider the problem of relations of the fraternity with the community and the college.

The main function of the conference is advisory in nature.