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D.E. Club
Distributive Education Club is sponsoring a trip to Breese's Department Store in Oneonta next Wednesday. All those students interested in going are asked to contact Dr. Reno S. Knouse, Professor of Business, or June Drulan '63 as soon as possible.

Jewish Students
The congregation of Temple Beth Emeth extends the hospitality of their Temple and their homes to the Jewish students of State University. An open house is planned for Sunday, November 18 from 4:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Young men and women from all undergraduate and professional schools in the Albany area will be attending, and a roast beef supper 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 fellowships, 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.

Student Peace Group
The Student Peace Group presents Dr. Theodore Standing, Professor of Sociology, on Wednesday at 4 p.m. at 166 Central Avenue. All interested students and faculty members are welcome.

A.M.I.A.
A.M.I.A. Council wishes to remind groups that are entering teams in the intramural basketball league that they must have a representative present at the A.M.I.A. meeting at 1 p.m. today in the Page Gymnasium.

Groups entering more than one team need not designate their players to the league until after the practice period (November 12-20).

Student Education Association
Doug McAllister '65, first vice-president 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 New Seniors

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 Barb Kelly.

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.

House Howls

KAPPA DELTA

Alvin '63 wishes to thank those fellows 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 7:50 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.



BETA ZETA

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 sorority house after the soccer game on Saturday for the alumnae.

PHI DELTA

June Drulan '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 Page Hall.

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 night.

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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Group Debates Freedom; Miles Takes Senate Oath

by Barbara Townsend

The first order of business on the agenda was the appointment of Jim Miles as the new Junior class Senator. S. A. President Steve Condojani administered the oath of office.

Bonnie Batchelor '64 chairman of Constitution Committee brought up the question of the necessity of Senate recognition of all organizations on campus. Senate Recognition is given to a group if it submits a constitution which is approved by Senate.

S.A. President Steve Condojani stated that it is not the "privilege of a group but obligation to be recognized."

Constitutional Question

The question of whether or not the S.A. Constitution specifically asked for a constitution from every organization was raised. The Constitution does not definitely ask for group constitutions.

The general consensus of Senate was that a constitution is necessary for recognition. But since it is a "question of interpretation", the matter was turned over to Constitution Committee for further investigation.

Pat Cerra '64 chairman of Government Reorganization Committee reported that his committee has evolved a plan for a new system of student government. This plan uses as its basis the bi-cameral legislative system.

Libby Stroud '64 reported on the Confederation of Student Governments meeting held last Saturday. She was rather bitter in her comments as to the conduct of the meeting.

Freedom of Speech

She introduced a resolution which stated that the Confederation "encourages the principle of complete autonomy [for all members of the Confederation] over selecting and contracting of a speaker" at the respective schools.

The resolution "gives the power to the student government [of the schools] to choose and contract whatever speaker they want."

Discussion

John Tyo, S.A. Vice-President, said that our support of the resolution would mean that "we believe freedom of speech should exist on our campus."

Steve Borgos '63 spoke fervently in opposition to Senate's possible support of the Conference's resolution. He said "A Yes vote means you are voting for Communism."

Tony Di Rocco '64 said that a No vote would mean that "...we are becoming no better than the Communists themselves."

Pat Cerra '64 moved the previous question. It was passed and Senate approved (not unanimously) the resolution.

Interest

A motion was made and passed to put the \$35,000 from Camp Board's Capital Construction fund and all future money from Capital Construction lines in a bank in order to collect interest on the money.

Mary Marg Welker '65 made a resolution that Senate "reconsider the motion about changing school colors."

It was felt that not enough information was known about the subject when the motion was passed last week. The motion was passed and the resolution tabled until next week's meeting.

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University Seniors Receive Who's Who Membership

Word has been received by Jim Miles, Election Commissioner, of the final acceptance of thirty-three State University students elected the national Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Eighty-nine students were recommended by Senate, submitted to the student body for a vote to limit the students to thirty-three, and approved by the University administration before their names were forwarded to the National Committee for final acceptance.

To be eligible for acceptance one must fulfill the following qualifications: scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship, service to the school, and promise of future usefulness.

As stated in the National Committee rules, any student who is to receive a degree in 1963 or 1964 is eligible for membership. This includes graduate students, Seniors, and Juniors. Our school, however, only nominates Seniors.

Member of our student body elected to this honorary include: Donald Bruce Allen, Shirley Bowler Blanchard, Stephen John Borgos, Edward Allen Broomfield, William Howard Burnett, Pamela Elaine Carter, Laurence Joseph

Coleman, Andrew John Cibulsky, and Stanley Stephen Condojani. Also Geraldine Rana Schleifer, Jean Margaret Tully, Howard Dugan, and Cornelia Marie Crowley, and Patricia Ann Mary Alice Cull, Constance Ione Woinoski.

Culver, Candance Liboroni Dal Pan, June Roberta Drulan, Anne Elizabeth Dugan, Ross Edmund Dunsen, Theodore Robert Dusanenko, Mary Louise Eisenman, and Marcia Elizabeth English.

The honor also brings benefit to the student of a specialized placement and reference service. Richard Bruce Kelly, Linda Ann Kolts, Linda Ann Lasselle, William Morris McCarthy, James Frank Oppenisan, Arlene Pacinas, Gary Minkler Penfield, Rosemary Elizabeth Patrick, and Suzanne Jane Platt.

Those Seniors elected will receive forms from the National Committee and are expected to return them as soon as possible.

'Light a Candle' to Keynote Campus Chest Drive

"Light a Candle" for knowledge and understanding will be the theme for this year's Campus Chest. General co-chairmen for the event are Claire Garso and Bill Leo, Juniors.

Campus Chest is a multi-campus organization contributing to several charities. Among them are the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, an independent agency established to increase higher educational opportunities to qualified Negro students in interracial colleges in the U. S. A.

English Night To Feature Anti, Absurd

"Anti-Anti" and "Absurd!" will characterize the evening of Wednesday, Nov. 28, in Brubacher Lower Lounge.

"Anti-Anti" will begin the evening's entertainment at 7:30, as the class in oral interpretation, Speech 62, presents its fall program.

Mr. Richard Wilkie, Assistant Professor of English and instructor of the course, has refused to comment on the nature of the presentation. He explained only that students and faculty are invited to attend if they wish to learn the significance of the title.

The oral interpretation program will be followed at 8:30 p.m. by "Absurd!" sponsored by the English Evening Committee.

"Absurd!" will consist of a one-act play, *Maid to Marry*, an example of "Theater of the Absurd," a panel discussion of the play; and an open discussion with questions and comments from the audience.

James Haenlin '63 is the director of the play, in the east are Amelia Weiss, Fred Thumhart, and Paul Erickson.

The panel will consist of Mr. James Leonard, Chairman, Assistant Professor of English; Mr. Harry C. Staley, Assistant Professor of English; Dr. Jarka Burian, Associate Professor of English, and James Haenlin.

Refreshments will be served at the end of the program.

Ugliest Man

This year there is something new! It is an "Ugliest Man on Campus Contest". All men's residences can sponsor a candidate for the title of Ugliest Man on Campus. This lucky man will be elected through a nickel-a-vote. Pictures will be posted at the polling place. The "happy" winner will be crowned at the Campus Chest dance. Tim Wisniewski '64, chairman, will contact the residence halls for candidates.



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A Pictorial Glance At State's Busy Week...



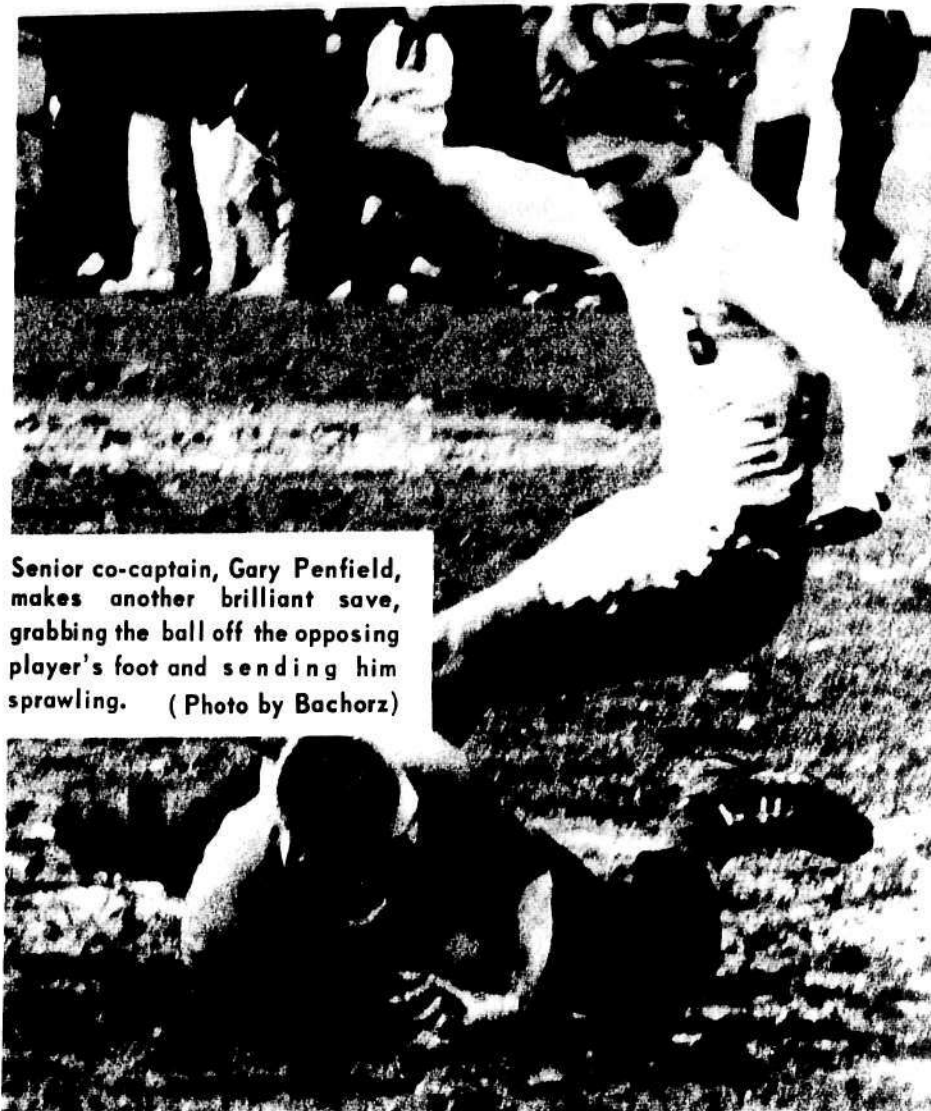
State's glowing beauties add radiance to Campus Night. Campus Queen Pam Carter sits on her throne surrounded by attendants Pat Woinoski, Mary Lou Eisenman, Piret Kutt, Sue Murphy, Nancy Baumann, Carole Harvey, Joan Thomsen and Olga Sarupicius.



"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 game.



Senior co-captain, Gary Penfield, makes another brilliant save, grabbing the ball off the opposing player's foot and sending him sprawling. (Photo by Bachorz)



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 soccer game at Bleecker.



Dr. Herring Views Current Problems in Latin America

On Monday, at 1 p.m., the Forum of Politics presented Dr. Hubert Herring, Professor of Latin American Civilization at Pomona College and Claremont Graduate School, who spoke on *The Chips Are Down For Latin America*. The author of numerous books on Latin America, Dr. Herring spoke to a near capacity audience in Draper 349, and drew on his many years of travel in the area, and his studies of it.

The briefest of historical surveys, with attention to the development of Inter-American relations, was followed by a lucid and penetrating examination of the problems which face Latin America today, and how they affect the United States.

History of Dictators

Latin America has a deeply rooted history of dictatorships and intervention by the United States in its internal affairs and has no background of workable democracy. 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 South which has received so much attention in the last few weeks—Cuba.

He discussed the history of the Caribbean Island, particularly in respect to United States policy toward it, and its history of dictatorship.

Although this country helped to free Cuba from the Spanish, and controlled it for some years afterward, Cuba has developed a hostility toward the United States which is echoed in most of the nations of Latin America.

Rise of Castro

Cuba's long succession of dictators culminated with Batista, who received American support for much of his rule. Culminating in the rise of Castro, who gained power under the guise of a liberator from oppression, he has turned the island into a Communist dictatorship and has married its economy with that of the Iron Curtain nations.

Dr. Herring made clear that the Cuban crisis is far from over, and pointed out that Castro-like revolutions are a distinct possibility in other parts of Latin America. The Haitian dictatorship, the situation in the Dominican Republic

since the murder of Trujillo, and the volatile Venezuelan situation were noted, as was the abject poverty found in northeastern Brazil, and around every major South American city.

In response to questions from the floor, Dr. Herring noted that the Alliance for Progress was a step in the right direction. To avert disaster, he said it would have to be accompanied by tax and land reforms as well as by steps to lessen mass illiteracy in Latin America.

Book Reviewer

Dr. Herring, who regularly reviews books on Latin America for the New York Herald Tribune, said that none of the recent crop of books on Cuba was really very good. Dr. Herring said that the recent reawakening of interest in Latin America in the United States was a good sign, and seemed to feel that there was some hope for the future of the lands to the South.

L. P. White To Serve As Editor

Anne Dugan '63, Editor-in-Chief of the *State College News*, announces that following Thanksgiving vacation, Linda P. White '63 will serve as Editor-in-Chief. Miss White was elected as second Quarter Editor by *News* Board last May. Other staff appointments will be announced at a later date.

The *State College News* has again changed printers and, although the paper is still being printed by the offset photography method, much of the work will now be assumed by the staff.

A new machine to set headlines has been purchased through an appropriation from Senate, and "paste-ups" of dummy pages to be photographed, will be prepared weekly by students working on the paper.

Because of the many technical aspects of the new printing arrangements, student help is sought by the *News*. Positions are open for technical help and no previous experience is necessary. If you can measure with a ruler, use a pair of scissors, or put paste on paper, please offer your aid.

For forty-seven years the *News* has always come out on Friday. You can help this tradition to continue.

Current Comment

Voters Upset New York Gerrymandering Plans

by Joseph Galu

The congressional races in New York State provided one of the most interesting studies of politics, gerrymandering, and personalities seen in many years. The old line up of New York's delegation was 22 Democrats and 21 Republicans. Due to this state's slow growth in population New York lost two congressional seats.

Emergency Session

In drawing the new lines for 41 districts three days after the election of New York City Mayor Robert F. Wagner, Jr. the legislature, under Republican rule, attempted to draw 25 districts for themselves.

Such a division was attempted. A Democratic district upstate was divided, two Democrats in Manhattan were eliminated and one in Kings County (Brooklyn) was redrawn extensively.

Two new Republican districts were created in Long Island. This would have led to a line up of 18 Democrats and 23 Republicans. However, in addition two other districts, one including Staten Island and part of Kings and one in Queens, were changed.

Hopeful Outlook

The result was supposed to be 16 Democrats and 25 Republicans. On November 6 the voters decided they liked 20 Democrats and 21 Republicans.

In some ways the gerrymander of New York's districts was a great success; in other places it fell apart completely.

The difference between what was expected by the Republicans and what happened can be accounted for by four upsets. The names involved are Samuel S. Stratton, Otis G. Pike, John M. Murphy and Hugh L. Carey.

Sam Stratton pulled his upset in upstate New York. His old district was divided three ways. He chose to run in the portion which includes Montgomery and Otsego counties.

Bitter Primary

In addition the district has Chenango, Cortland, Cayuga, Seneca, Yates and Ontario counties. After a very close and bitter primary state Senator Janet Hill (Gordon) became the Republican candidate.

She was expected to win six or seven counties and carry the district by 10 or 15 thousand votes. Stratton won by more than 12,000 votes and carried five out of eight counties.

The second biggest upset was in staunchly Republican Suffolk County. Democrat Otis G. Pike won a second term. In 1960 his district was the largest in the state in population and in 1961 was divided into two districts.

Pike chose to run in the western half of his old district. He did not carry this area in 1960, but in 1962 he beat his opponent by more than 3 to 2.

The other two upsets were much closer. The winners, Carey and Murphy ran from new district numbers 15 and 16.

Close Races

These carefully drawn districts contain only 349,850 and 352,024 people compared to 469,908 and 454,285 for their Democratic neighbors. Carey won by 878 votes while Murphy won by 1,740.

But despite these four set backs, this did not entirely negate the efforts of the gerrymander makers. In the Bronx, redrawing of the lines for Republican Representative Paul A. Fino gave him a larger plurality than ever before despite his strongest opposition in years.

In Queens, Seymour Halpern received 55.6% of the vote in 1960. In his new district his percentage was 63.3.

Minority Rule

The best example of success in the field of gerrymandering can be seen by examining the Buffalo area — Erie and Niagara Counties. This area is divided into three congressional districts.

Two weeks ago the voters cast their votes as follows:

Democrats	216,540
Republicans	209,137
Liberals	3,694

The gerrymandering of the Buffalo area gave the Republicans 2 of the 3 congressmen. Dulski-D received 71.4%; Miller-R, 51.5; and Pillion-R 62.5.

Despite a good deal of success the voters voted in such a way that 18 counties are represented by Democrats instead of only 14 as in 1960.

Pouring Over The Exchanges

Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn A campus fraternity has related that its annual drive for blood will begin next month. The group hopes to increase last year's total of 116 pints to 150. The group to donate the most blood will win a free keg of beer.

Hamilton College

A repeat performance of T.S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral* by the Charlatans, the Campus drama group, was given recently.

University of Kansas

A middle-aged man was questioned by police after a student saw him taking a stack of Daily Kansans from a distribution stack. He was later questioned and admitted stuffing the newspapers with religious material.

Boston University

Highlighting the University's annual Parents' Weekend was the 9th Annual International Students Show. Traditional folk dances and songs of various countries were presented in skits by the University's foreign student population.

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Many Events Added Bounce To Homecoming

by Dave Jenks

Showing once again an ever increasing schedule of events and activities, State whirled its way through the annual Homecoming Weekend. Soccer games, receptions, jazz concerts, parades, all-star football games and dances packed tightly in with an efficiently run Campus Night indicated that State is leaving the days of one-event weekends.

A few short hours after Friday's last wearying class, the Homecoming "rocket" had blasted its first stage — Campus Night.

An efficiently run program by Rivalry Chairmen, Fred Smith, got underway with the announcement of Pam Carter as Campus Queen.

Court

She and her also beautiful court, consisting of Seniors Pat Woinoski, and Mary Lou Eisenman; Juniors 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 Lohdell, the freshmen danced, sang, and joked their way through a very pleasant production entitled "My Fair Co-ed". It was a light interesting story of a farm girl coming to State as a freshman. A suave and knowing sophomore attempts, on a bet, to make her a well adjusted, socially accepted girl.

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

"Julie and Cleo", the Soph skit, then became the center of attention 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 boo's and hiss's, CAIT Court was revealed to many anxious freshmen. The Rivalry court of justice included Seniors Joe La Monica and Doris Muhlich; Juniors Libby Stroud and Dick Pierce; Sophs Ed Wolner, and Grace Carbonaro; Alternates Carol Colway and Art Johnston; and Myskania member Geri Schleifer.

The moment had arrived, the culmination point of eight strenuous but fun-filled weeks of Sophrosh competition, and without further adieu, Fred Smith announced that the winner of the skit and Rivalry was the Class of 1965.

Tears of joy and of disappointment were soon wiped away and minds shifted to the next segment of the tightly packed schedule — Homecoming.

Rain

Saturday morning dawned to the drip-drop of a cold rain and it appeared as if (once again for the third year in four) State was going to have a rain drenched greeting for the grads.

However, it cleared and after a second burst of precipitation, 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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Unsuccessful Frosh Booters Showed Steady Improvement

by Dick Poulis

A tough schedule coupled with a lack of experience on the part of many players led to a disappointing 0-8 season for the freshman soccer team.

Though the team had its first all losing season in four years, it should be noted that the team played quite well against tough competition such as North Adams and Orange County Community College. Against the former the team had to be up against what amounted to a Varsity team as some of their players had played against the freshmen team of four years ago; and Orange County has been one of the best two year college teams in the east for the past couple of years.

Coach Burlingame felt, however, that the team had made great improvement since the beginning of the year, especially in view of the fact that most of the team had little or no previous experience.

Guddat Outstanding

The team's best player through out the season was, without a doubt, George Guddat. George, who often put himself playing different positions throughout a game, was the leading scorer on the team with five goals; he was also one of the team's best defensive players. Others who showed up well included Jake Ndimbo, who played steadily State teams.

all year at right wing; Tom Jones, the other wing, and who had no previous experience; and Larry Hurly, who played well at fullback during the year.

The team's main problem during the course of the year was a lack of any consistency, especially on the part of the forward line. Too often the line would lose control of the ball while attacking the other team's goal and it was usually unable to mount a continuous pressing attack upon the other goalie; the forwards were also guilty of not checking closely or hard enough (at times) while on defense, which enabled the opposing team to get a jump on the defense. Also, because of this lack of defense, the defense was pressured more than it should have been, as an opposing team was able to mount a pressing attack upon the State goal. This continuous pressure caused breakdowns in the defense and led to scores for the opposition.

Though the team suffered through a disastrous season, it is hoped that the experience gained by the players will be able to be put to good use in the future as members of the Albany State varsity team; it will be especially interesting to see how George Guddat fares during the coming years.

All-Stars Topple Potter 6-0 First EEP Club Loss in Years

by Lewis Bowman

It took a really fine team and a bad day, but Potter Club has finally been beaten in A.M.I.A. football. Sunday afternoon on a still-slippery College Field, the 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



Could be tense! Potter has ball on All-Stars six-inch line with seconds remaining.

Vito D'Angelico, also tabbed for All-Star honors this year. Dick Moore did a fine job filling in, with Ray Weeks taking over late 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.

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 volleyball 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 interest.

NOTICE

Waterbury Hall has recently begun 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 Bassett.

Harriers Close Year With 5-1 Record;

by Mike Kolbe

State's Cross-Country team put the lid on its 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 invitational.

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 competitors, and have racked up a tremendous 8-1 dual meet record in just two short years.

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 twenty-one 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 has 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 Bill 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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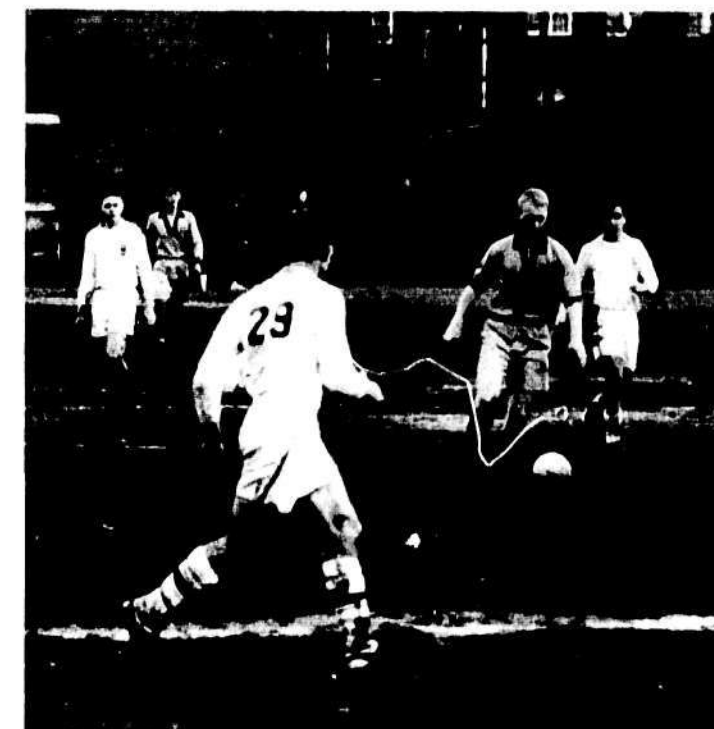
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Soccer Team Registers 4-6 Season As Peds Drop Homecoming Finale

by John Schneider



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 2-0.

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

A determined Hudson Valley team found the Columbia Lanes to their liking Monday night, as they took a 3-1 decision from State's varsity bowlers. Behind the time-honored bowler of Jim Squared (214), Jay Donsker (222), and Denny Schaf (201), H.V. won the first game by 165 pins, 664-796.

The men from State came back strong in the second game to gain a 30 pin victory, but H.V. rallied in the last game for a very close 37 pin win. Schaf's 215 game proved to be the winning margin as State came out on the short end of the count, 2599-2444.

Gittelman Leads Peds

Pacing the Ped counter-attack were Jim Gittelman with a 335 built on steady games of 179, 175, and 181, Paul Beaudin with 175-191, Dave Roegner with a time 201 game, and Al Sabo with 198.

Despite this week's loss, State still remains in third place in a 14-11 tie with Hudson Valley. Next week, due to the place round system, State will again bowl the men from Hudson Valley.

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

Now that the last daytime activities have ended on College Field, we would like to comment on how sports have gotten off here at State this year. We have only one real comment — Good News!

Although our cross-country and soccer teams met with mixed success this fall, we feel that the overall interest displayed in these teams was the best in many a year.

Exact attendance records aren't available of course, but we'd be willing to bet our sports wheel that attendance at soccer games this year equaled the total of the last two seasons. The appearance of the long-awaited bleachers, and the two night games at Blecker, swelled the crowds. We welcome the idea of reviving a Rivalry event around a soccer game, and suggest the idea be expanded to perhaps the whole season. Some real spirit was displayed at the Homecoming Game, as State really went modern with a PA system and all that jazz. On the whole, despite their disappointing 4-6 record, we feel 1962 was one of State's best soccer years ever.

Interest was even generated in cross-country. For the first time in their two year history, State's harriers 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 dorm for the students union. It was, I assure you, a desperate problem because Sherwin K. Sigafos, janitor of the students union, threatened flatly to quit unless a new dorm was installed immediately. "I'm sick and tired of mopping that dirty old floor," said Mr. Sigafos, sobbing convulsively. (Mr. Sigafos, 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. Sigafos 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, a not lightly relinquished. The college tried to give Mr. Sigafos a new wart hog—a frisky little fellow with floppy ears and a waggy tail—but Mr. Sigafos only turned his back and cried the harder.)



He only turned his back and cried the harder

But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the dorm 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 dorm again, but they reckoned without Invictus Millstone.

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the dorm 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 Selectate 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 unless you light them.

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

1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and millinery.
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 secede from the United States.
5. That the question of a dorm 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!

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--- NOTICES ---

Smothers Brothers

The Siena College Student Senate announces that the Smothers Brothers, folk singers, will appear in person at Siena College tonight in Gibbons Hall. The public is invited to attend. Tickets will be available at the door.

Lutheran Student Association

On Sunday, Nov. 18, the Lutheran Student Association will have as a speaker Mr. William Jennings, Regional Director of the Commission of Human Rights. The topic of the discussion will be "Racial Prejudice." The meeting in the Student Center, 166 Central Avenue, will begin at 5 p.m. with a supper for \$5.00. If you plan to attend, please contact Paul Hoffman, Waterbury Hall, or Linda Van Buren, Pierce Hall.

Les Innovateurs

At the last meeting of the French Club, the following people were elected officers for the coming year:

President: Eva Klein '64
Vice-president: Betty Austin '64
Secretary: Gerry Goldman '64
Treasurer: George Larabee '65
Refreshment Chairmen: Barbara Zende '64 and Carolyn Diruttalo '64
Publicity Chairmen: Jan Dowell '66.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 15, and a Bureau meeting 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 meet Sunday, Nov. 18 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry F. Herbrandson. The Reverend Nicholas Cardelli's topic is "Philosophy of Liberal Religion." Transportation will be provided from Brubacher Residence Lounge at 6:45 p.m.

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PSI GAMMA

President Phyllis Cipolla '63 announces that the sisters will hold a formal date party at Crooked Lake Saturday night.

Also, a football game will be held with the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity at R.P.I. Saturday.

SIGMA PHI SIGMA

Leona Kerpel '64, president, announces that profits from the flower sale at Homecoming amounted to \$25 which will be presented to Senate. There will be a date party tonight from 8:30 to 12 at Little Bavaria.

PHI DELTA

Phi Delta congratulates APA, KB, and BZ for their prize-winning floats.

President June Druihan '63, announces that Judy Laing '63, Bev McBroome and Claire Sorrentino '65, and Yvonne Marsh '66 were initiated last Monday evening.

SIGMA ALPHA

Judy Strong '63, president, announces that a date party will be held tonight at the VFW Hall from 9 to 12. General chairman for the event is Mary Alice Soule '63.

KAPPA BETA

President Frank Banta '63 announces that there will be an Open House for freshmen and transfer men on Sunday, November 18, from 5 to 7 p.m.

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 teams.

Student Union Organization relates that the Stadium Kick is designed to honor the soccer teams, but is open to all students of the University. Dress will be informal, but no person wearing shorts will be admitted.

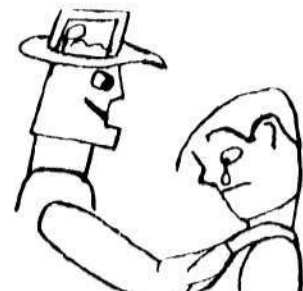
Robert Sargent '64, Student Union Organization Dance Chairman, announces the following freshmen committee chairmen for the dance: General Chairman, Dan Jinks; Refreshments, Irus Bonus; Hospitality, Barb Podalich; Decorations, Dorven Lange; and Arrangements, Bob Greene.

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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 drive.

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



Bill Leo and Claire Garso, co-chairmen of Campus Chest.

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, Miss USA, Miss World, and all the other Miss Something-or-other beauty contests that cover daily newspaper pages with female faces and forms, and also realizing that a Miss Campus Chest contest might not be considered properly pure, co-chairmen Bill Leo and Claire Garso, juniors, had decided to honor State's suave and debonaire male population.

However, upon discovering that such a thing did not exist, they were still determined to honor those deserving men and have set up an "Ugliest Man on Campus" award.

The Albany Animals

Nominations for this coveted title are in. Carefully selected from more than 375 Waterbury beauties were Harry Thornhill '63, Tony DiRocco '64, and Bill Laundry '66. Representing the group houses, we have the "Madison Monster" Don Dillitz '66, and "The Creature from the Lake Lagoon" Art Markowitz.

Let out of the KB Cage for the week-long contest will be Jungle Joe LaMonica. Screaming from the SLS Asylum we have Frankie Fred Raw. And, slyly slipping in from the APE House will be Dracula Dave Jenks.

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Women's Residences Hold Annual Dorm Formals

The four annual dorm formals will take place tomorrow evening.

Alden

"Aurora Evening," this year's Alden Hall formal, will have a winter theme. The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the queen, who must be an upper-classman, and her attendants, one from each class.

The dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tomorrow night in "Walden." Two o'clock late permissions will be given.

Music will be provided by Henry Torgan and his band. The chaperones will be Dr. Odell and Dr. Tommer.

Work has progressed under the following committees: Agnes Lutz '64, Carrie Frost '65, Columbia DeFrancesco '64 and Kathy Harlow '64, decorations; Pat Jewell '64, chaperones; Kathy Harlow '64, refreshments; Columbia DeFrancesco, band; and Maria Mantachi '66, queen nominations.

Soyles

At 9 p.m. tomorrow evening, the Gym and Lounge of Soyles Hall will welcome its residents and their guests into the blue and white enchantment of "Polonaise."

The formal will feature the music of Harry Vincent, his trumpet and Orchestra. The Dorm Queen will be crowned in the course of the evening. Chaperones will be Mr. Ernest Fricke, Dr. and Mrs. Hudson Winn, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Brown.

Judy Janowicz '64, is general chairman. She is being assisted by Michele Allard '66, refreshments; Linda Bousse '66, decorations; Ida Ransom '64, invitations; and Kathy Brophy '65, clean-up.

Brubacher

Brubacher's Lower Lounge will be floating in "Pink Champagne" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tomorrow night. Girls in frothy formals and their dates will dance to the music of Lenny Ricardi.

The committee chairmen for this formal event are: Colleen Breitfeld '64, refreshments; Carol Boren '65, publicity; Sandy Donaldson '65, favors; Marilyn Glass '65,



Bela Szilagi, concert pianist.

Noted Pianist To Perform In Page at 1

Music Council will present Bela Szilagi, pianist, at 1 p.m. today in Page Hall.

Mr. Szilagi will perform "Sonata in F Major" by Mozart, "Intermezzo in A Minor" and "Intermezzo in A Major" by Brahms, and "Mephisto Waltz" by Liszt. Mr. Szilagi, born in New York but of Hungarian descent, began the study of the piano at nine and made his first public appearance when he was twelve. He received a scholarship from the Juilliard 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 Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and has given recitals in various colleges on the East Coast. His repertoire ranges from Bach and Mozart to Prokofiev and Mousorgsky.

He is being sponsored by the Morgenstern Foundation which subsidizes young artists.

Tuesday, December 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Brubacher, Music Council will hold a Music Evening for the Council and tryouts.

Dean Matthews States Schedule

Dean Matthews, Dean for Administration, announces the schedule for registration.

Students who do not pre-register will be considered as withdrawn. Those who register December 14 will be charged for late registration.

Fees will be collected after the Spring Term begins, during the week of February 11-15, 1963. Undergraduate special students must re-apply for admission to the Spring Semester through Dr. Scultze, Draper 111.

The packets may be picked up in the Draper Rotunda on Dec. 3 through Dec. 13 from 9-12:30 in the morning and 1:30-4 in the afternoon.

Students should report as follows: Grads (20), Seniors (63), and Special (30): Dec. 3, A.M. - A-D, P.M. - E-F; Dec. 4, A.M. - G-N, P.M. - O-Z; Juniors (64): Dec. 5, A.M. - A-F, P.M. - G-I; Dec. 6, A.M. - M-R, P.M. - S-Z; Sophomores: Dec. 7, A.M. - A-F, P.M. - G-I; Dec. 10, A.M. - M-R, P.M. - S-Z; Freshmen (66): Dec. 11, A.M. - A-D, P.M. - E-G; Dec. 12, A.M. - H-L, P.M. - M-O; Dec. 13, A.M. - P-S, P.M. - T-Z.

Father Starks Criticizes Speakers and Publications

by Linda White

The Rev. Donald L. Starks, Moderator of *The New-manite*, expressed disagreement with the State University Board of Trustees' 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 New-manite*, 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.

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 Catholicism and asked, "Is there room and license for

anti-religion, but nothing but legal exclusion of religion?"

In regard to speaker autonomy Father Starks also commented, "I do, as an American, protest most vehemently the privilege accorded to the exponents of atheism, anti-Americanism, or any 'ism' that is foreign to Americanism."

Calls Student Publications Immoral
Father Starks accused unnamed student publications of immorality,

**Senate Keeps
School Colors**

One of State's dearly held traditions gained a second life this past week. A previously passed motion to change the school colors from the traditional purple and gold to blue and gold was reconsidered and then defeated.

A unique addition to the student mailing system concerning dorm residents, was a second highlight of a somewhat loquacious legislative meeting.

Senate Reconsiders

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

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

Those in favor of the color change maintained that since blue and gold were the colors of the State University the change would help establish Albany as the main school of the State University system.

George Lomaga, '65, pointed out that, "If other schools in the State system changed their colors to blue and gold we will lose our individuality."

It was felt that our academic standing and school policies were much more important to school prestige than colors.

President Condojani stated that the administration was surprised that the colors had become such an issue and that while it favored the change it would not force it.

The motion was overwhelmingly defeated.

Student Mail Change

Communications Committee Chairman, Fred Smith, announced that a mailing system would go into effect Monday Dec. 6.

Under the new system it will be possible to send messages to dorm residents through a mail box located at the school.

pornography, and blasphemy. He did not state what could be considered immoral, pornographic, or blasphemous. He objected to the authors of such articles being allowed to teach in the public schools.

Writers Unfit to Teach in Schools

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 an 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 *Knickerbocker 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."

Father Starks appeared on the 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 blasphemy teaching in the public schools.

Students Attend IFC Conference

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 environment 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.