

Ancient College Oracle Speaks To Publications Office Visitor

Tap. Tap. Tap. Oh, excuse me! I didn't know you were reading me. When I'm alone, I always tap by myself . . . only I do it the correct way. Let me introduce myself. I'm the oldest typewriter in this newspaper office. Don't laugh. You must understand that the News board has given me special privileges, like typing to myself. They have too . . . not only because of my age, but also of the thousands of words preserved for posterity on my face. Actually, I know so much scandal around this place, that they had to give me special privileges. Kind of conservative click, you know!

"News" Elects Board Position

Marie Dettmer and Joseph Szarek, Seniors, Co-Editors of the State College News, announce the election of John Quirk '59 to the News Board as Public Relations Editor. Quirk will serve as Secretary of the Board in addition to working as coordinator of public relations in all affairs concerning the newspaper outside of the College.

News Board
The News Board will meet in the near future to elect the new editors, the writers of Common-Stater, and decide on staff promotions. A banquet will be given for the new members of the Board the weekend following their announcement. The new Board will edit its initial issue the first week of the spring semester.

Association Prints Poetry

Two State College students have been notified that their poems have been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

"Shadow" by Cecil Blum and "After-Rain Time" by Frank Favat, Juniors, will appear in the Anthology. The publication, sponsored by the National Poetry Association, is a compilation of the finest poetry written by college men and women of the United States, representing every part of the country. Every year thousands of college students submit their poems in the hope that theirs will be among those chosen to be published in the Anthology. This is one of the ways in which the association tries to encourage college writing.

Rushee . . .

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3) mentioned and shall not leave later than the second.

Notices shall be sent by Inter-Sorority Council to rushees through Student Mail on Monday, December 2, at 8 a.m. These notices will instruct the rushees to come to a designated place before 5 p.m. of that day to receive invitations to formal weekend. Rushees must return these invitations to a member of the Council in the designated place between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on that day.

DATE DANCING

FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS—9 'til 1 in the Pine Room
Fellas—Jackets, huh?
Les girls—no bermudas or slacks.

Service at the Fountain for Come-as-you-are's

November 15 Winner
SHARON ROBBINS

COACH and FOUR RESTAURANT

KD, SLS Travel To Camp Dippikill In Answer To Potter's Challenge



(Photo by Rothstein.)

NINE BROTHERS of Sigma Lambda, Sigma recently picked up the Potter Club challenge and took a closer look at the Student Association-owned Camp Dippikill.

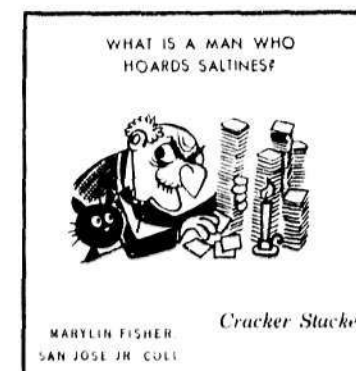
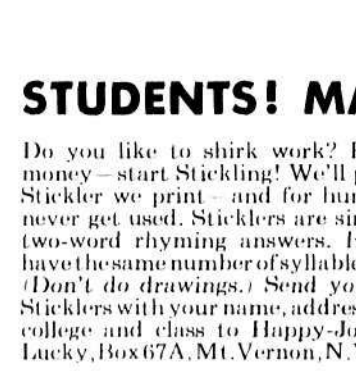
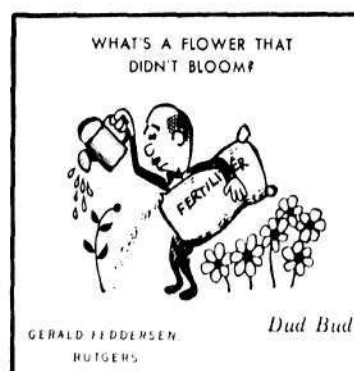
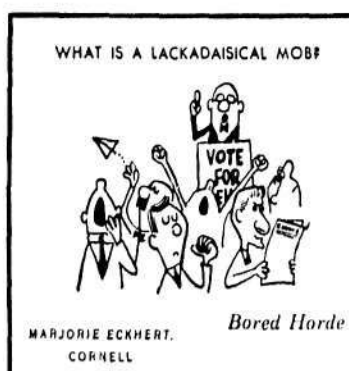
Du-me Zervas, Margaret Kraus, Sheila O'Donnell, Charlotte Norton, Seniors, and Patricia DeMember '60, traveled to Dippikill, and left proof of their visit by painting the sorority initials, "KD," under the Potter Club letters on Greek Rock.

Ten brothers of Sigma Lambda Sigma also journeyed to the College Camp prior to the Thanksgiving recess. They were: Robert Bishop, Leo LeGault, Joseph Szarek, Donald Rice, Ronald Pryor, Richard Bartholomew, Hugh Felio, Burton Rounds, Jerry Banfield, Seniors; and Arno Rothstein '60.

The Sigma Lambda brothers painted the Greek letters of their fraternity on Greek Rock at the site. The trips of Potter Club, Sigma Lambda Sigma, and Kappa Delta give a total of nineteen Statesmen who have inspected the campsite.

Sticklers!

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Christmas Weekend Opens With Assembly Today; Groups To Compete In SCA Sing Sunday Evening

Music Council Presents Christmas Concert; Organizations Vie For Traditional Trophy

A weekend of Christmas music will begin today in Page Hall at 1 p.m. as Music Council presents its Annual Christmas Concert. The Christmas Sing, a yearly event sponsored by the Student Christian Association, will be held at Page Auditorium on Sunday evening at 6:45 p.m. The concert will feature the State College Orchestra directed by Charles F. Stokes, Professor of Music, in the first presentation, LeRoy Anderson's "Christmas Fantasy." Women's Chorus, under the direction of Karl A. B. Peterson, Associate Professor of Music, and accompanied by Barbara Sampler '59, will sing "Volcum Yole," "A Snow Legend," "Lullaby on Christmas Eve," and "Sleigh Ride." "Farefare for Christmas Day," "Praise Ye the Lord of Hosts," "The Sleigh," and "Christmas Day" will be sung by the Collegiate Singers also under the direction of Peterson and accompanied by Marceline Waggoner and George Harris, Sophomores. This performance will mark the first appearance of the Collegiate Singers this season.

Group Presents Christmas Film, French Movie

In keeping with the Christmas spirit, the International Film Group will present two holiday films, announces Beverly Rahn '58, President.

Tonight in Draper 349 at 7 p.m. and again at 8:40 p.m., "Miracle on 34th Street" will be shown. The film stars John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Natalie Wood, and co-stars Edmund Gwenn. Admission is twenty-five cents.

Christmas Film
"Miracle on 34th Street" is a story about a divorcee who is in charge of the Macy parade. Her daughter, played by Natalie Wood, dislikes living in an apartment. Even though she does not believe in Santa Claus, she asks him for a house.

French Film
Thursday, the tax sponsored division of IFG will present a Christmas bonus to all the students. Admission is free! The French masterpiece, "Children of Paradise," will be presented in Draper 349 at 7:30 p.m. The story revolves around struggling French actors in the mid 19th century. Jean-Louis Barrault, star of the Comedie Francaise, will portray the leading role.

Arlene Murphy '58 and Ronald Short '59, Co-Chairmen of the annual Student Christian Association Christmas Sing, state that chairmen of other committees include: Terry Bell '58, Programs; Joyce Sandige '59, Ushers; Dick Esner '59, Decorations; Ronald Short, Arrangements; and Wilhelma Burton '60, Publicity. Sororities, fraternities, organizations and group houses on campus will sing their first songs. The judges, Edith Wallace, Chairman of the Latin Department, Ruth Wasley, Milne Supervisor of Languages, Mrs. Joseph McCullen, well known composer and piano teacher, and Edward French, Director of the Albany Conservatory of Music, will make their decisions for the top five finalists while the Collegiate Singers, directed by Peterson, sing their selections from today's concert. Following the announcement of the judges' decisions the five finalists will present their second songs. After the top three have been announced, Frances Colby, Associate Professor of English, will present the trophy to the winner of the Christmas sing.

Group Elects New Officers

The Student Organization of New York State Teachers Association will hold its third meeting Monday at 3 p.m. in Room 111.

The purpose of this meeting is to elect officers and to begin planning the program for the year. They will have a short questionnaire before the business meeting to help them decide what activities will be interesting to most people. You are invited to come with ideas as to what such a professional group could do for its members and for the college.

At the last meeting of this organization, a forum composed of off-campus teachers talked about their experiences in teaching.

In October this organization also sponsored Dr. Nathan Kullman, Assistant to the Executive Secretary of the NYSTA, who spoke on the topic, "You're Here—Why?"

The organizations, their songs, and their song leaders are: Alpha Pi Alpha, "The Innkeeper's Carol," "Christmas Is Coming," Edward Jones '58; Beta Zeta, "Hail We the Christ," "Carol of the Bells," Jan Curat '58; Epsilon Chi, "Sing a Torch," "Jeanette Isabella," "Christ Child Divine," Nancy Rishel '60; Chi Sigma Theta, "The Gospel of St. Luke," "Lo, Now a Rose 'Ere Blooming," Raymie Sepe '59; Omicron's Club, "Jolly Old St. Nicholas," "The First Christmas," Barbara . . . (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

James Loricchio '58, President of Kappa Beta, returns the trophy to Arlene Murphy '58 and Ronald Short '59, Co-Chairmen of the Christmas Sing. Kappa Beta won the Christmas Sing last year.

(Photo by Don Bindman)

Sororities Conclude Rushing With Annual Formal Dinners

Tonight evening the sororities will hold their Formal Dinners as a conclusion to rushing. The dinners will be held from 7 until 11 p.m.

Kappa Delta
The theme for Kappa Delta's Formal Dinner is "Through the Looking Glass." Co-chairmen for the evening are Corinne Marro '59 and Susanne Russel '58.

Chi Sigma Theta
"Christmas in the Chi Sig Castle" is the theme of the sorority's dinner. Co-chairmen are Arlene Leaning and Winifred Young, Juniors.

Phi Delta
Carole Altie and Dolores Haynes, Juniors, are Co-chairmen for the Phi Delta Formal Dinner. The theme for the evening is "Phi Delta Noel."

Beta Zeta
"Beta Zeta Heaven" is the traditional theme of the sorority's Formal Dinner. Grace Palmisano '59 is the General Chairman.

Psi Gamma
The theme for the Psi Gamma Formal Dinner is "Heather in the Highlands." Entertainment Co-chairmen are Sue Carmichael '59 and Barbara MacDonald '58. Barbara Thiele and Kaye Harris, Juniors, are Decorations Co-chairmen.

Sigma Phi Sigma
"Women Rule the World" is the theme for the Sigma Phi Sigma Formal Dinner with Susan Goldfarb and Donna Weshner, Juniors, as Co-chairmen.

Sigma Alpha
The theme for the Sigma Alpha Formal Dinner is "Oriental Garden." Irene Pogonowsky '59 is General Chairman.

A complete list of bids from each sorority must be in the office of the Dean of Women by 9 a.m. on Monday. On the same day all rushees shall have their preferences in the Dean's office by 12:35 p.m. Formal bids will be sent to the rushees through student mail on Tuesday.

If a rushee does not receive a bid from her first preference but does receive one from her second, she will be obligated to join the second sorority. If she does not receive a bid from her first or second choice, but does from her third, she must join the third sorority.

Vacation Notice

Oscar E. Luntford, Dean of the College, releases the following regulation concerning attendance on the days immediately preceding and succeeding Christmas vacation.

Christmas recess begins at 11:50 a.m. on Friday, December 20. Classes will resume on Monday, January 6, at 8 a.m.

All students, except undergraduates who are on the Dean's List and graduate students with an average of 3.5 for the preceding semester, are required to attend all classes on Friday, December 20, and Monday, January 6. Any student who is unable to attend classes on these days must secure an excuse from the Dean's office before Friday.

Thirty Seniors To Represent Albany State In Who's Who; Nominees Above Quota

Thirty members of the Class of 1958 have been selected to represent State College in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. This national honor was awarded to nominees selected by the student body.

Who's Who
The Seniors who have been honored are: Ronald Alexander, Robert Bishop, Robert Bosworth, Mary Bradley, Frieda Cohen, Paul Danner, Barbara DeFrancis, Marie Dettmer, Warren Dunham, David Fotheringham, Patricia Gearing, Willard Gillette, Ronald Graves, Sally Harter, Richard Kendall, Robert Kopecek.

Also selected were: Lorraine Kozlowski, Eileen Lailey, Marilyn Leach, Carlton Maxson, Sheila Monahan, Nancy Montau, Donald Rice, Susanne Russell, Lloyd Seymour, John Stefano, Frank Swiskey, Joseph Szarek, Jack Tate, Dukene Zervas.

Men Of Sayles Hall Sponsor Christmas Party For Orphans; Santa Claus Greets Children

The men of Sayles Hall will entertain thirty-six orphans from Saint Catherine's Home at a Christmas party tomorrow at the dormitory, according to John Yager '59, Sayles Hall President.

Christmas Party
Residents of the dormitory have completed decorating the lower lounge for the party, with a fourteen foot Christmas tree as the center of attraction.

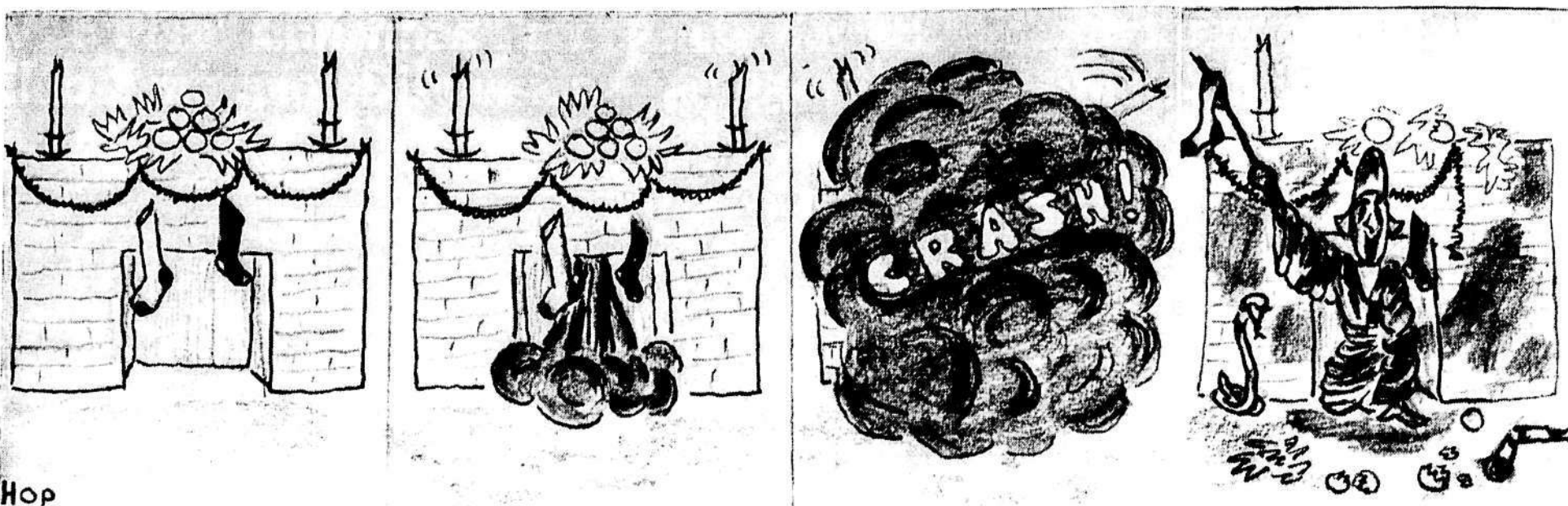
Party games and Christmas carols have been scheduled to entertain the children, who will be transported to the dormitory by residents for the party.

Santa Claus
Each child from the home will have a student host, and a Sayles Hall resident will put in an appearance as Santa Claus to distribute gifts. Refreshments will be served toward the end of the party.

Money for the party, which is the first one of this kind held at Sayles Hall, was donated by the residents.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges
will contain a section entitled "Tomorrow's Leaders Speak." This will include questions on subjects which concern the nominees and their answers as submitted by the students.

Who's Who maintains an employment agency for the benefit of those students who have received the honor.



Hop

Ho Ho Ho . . .

Santa Claus is coming to Sayles. Tomorrow afternoon, the red-garbed gentleman will plunge down the chimney of the dorm and land in the lower lounge, where he will be greeted by the special guests of the men of Sayles, thirty-six orphans from Saint Catherine's Home.

Frequently here at State, we get too involved in our own social "whirl" at Christmas time to think of the deeper meaning of Christmas. Our Christmas parties and songfests keep us occupied from the day we return from Thanksgiving recess until that last class before we leave for the holidays.

The men of Sayles are to be congratulated for making the holiday season here just a little more than it usually is. It's a fine idea. Next year, let's expand on it—there are quite a few dormitories on campus, and many, many kids in the Albany area worthy of just a little more than they would normally get at Christmas.

We have only one question: Who is going to have more fun at tomorrow's party?

Ha Ha Ha . . .

The student apathy bugles were blowing again at the Rivalry meeting Wednesday evening. We regret your absence for one major reason, the *State College News* received its blast along with traditions, Rivalry, and school spirit. In order to reaffirm and clarify the purpose and policy of the *News* we offer this short epistle.

The paper has not been created to serve the whims of any one organization or feature of State College life. Our purpose is to give the students and faculty of this college a newspaper which presents them with the latest news which is of interest to them. This necessitates the featuring of all major activities—giving each equal and fair treatment. Rivalry was no exception. It received a full page picture spread in our first issue for the semester, another picture feature as it progressed, and the front page lead at its culmination. **No—Rivalry did not get a story every week for one simple reason—there was no news to print.** We can not print the news if we do not receive it.

We thank our kind critics for handing us such profound influence, but we regret that we are unable to assume the responsibility for the failure of Rivalry or any event, for that matter.

SCAVENGER HUNT

The *STATE COLLEGE NEWS* and the Delaware Theater will award free theater passes to ten State College students who find the Pass Cards hidden (in obvious places) on the college campus. The contest opens NOW, and will continue until all the free passes have been issued. So, start looking now, and return the Pass Cards to any *STATE COLLEGE NEWS* Board member. One pass to a student.

CLUES

These clues will aid you in finding the Pass Cards

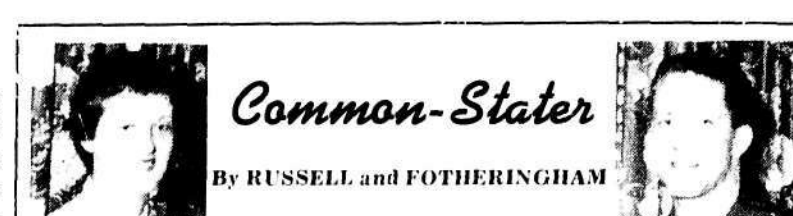
- 1) On Wisdom's lofty spear, are scriptures valued dear.
- 2) With "turtle" rhymes "myteria" when in the cafeteria.
- 3) Cafe winds, when wilt thou blow? Thou hold'st a valued prize I know.
- 4) Plotnik's piano is not far from a burning lucky star.
- 5) It's not the Holy Grail that's tacked beneath "the rail."
- 6) Search there for art, and find only a tart.
- 7) Laboratory with a "v" should be a male discovery.
- 8) Third floor Draper has a place where good Minerva once did pace.
- 9) The board that bores so many is healthier than any.
- 10) To the library please, to catch a few "Z's."

Coming Attractions at the Delaware Theater:

DECEMBER 20 "THE GREEN MAN"

Soon "Lost Continent"

Soon "The Red Balloon"



Common-Stater

By RUSSELL and FOTHERINGHAM

"Society prepares the crime; the criminal commits it."—Buckle

WISH-WASH

Thank goodness! for several things. Like this:
Thank goodness we shortened rushing!
Thank goodness it's almost over!
Thank goodness all of the sororities have been good girls!
Thank goodness Formal dinner is only four hours long and too bad the Conflict Parties weren't only three hours long! In every way, it has gone very well and very quickly, even with the delay because of vacation. As Seniors, we have a right to bequeath something and there is one thing we'd like to leave to posterity. "Best of luck with rushing, all you Charlie Browns."

STILL CLEANING AT 2:30. WHY?

AND AWAY WE GO!

Now, your ideas are valuable. Wednesday was the great awakening. Perhaps the committee will find a new plan for Rivalry that will develop leaders in the freshman class, rather than eliminate the "cream of the crop." Keep your eyes and ears open. We may see something worthwhile yet. Some people claim this whole thing is a waste of time but a little perseverance and brains might prove very worthwhile in such a desperate situation.

I.B.M.?

We wouldn't be surprised if there were hordes still registering. Oh, for some fresh air and fresh ideas. Why must we continually fight these lines, and put up with the Infernal Busy Mess?
May we suggest a slight glance at some other colleges? Yes, the grass looks greener—it sure does! The colleges around us register in one day. Advisors check the requirements before the actual rush begins. Why can't we use the gym or some other large area (our fieldhouse) and keep the line moving? One day, twenty minutes a person. Why not? Look at Union, Siena, RPI, Yale, etc.

STILL CLEANING AT 2:30. WHY?

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Aside to D.K.:
Thank you for your reply to a question of the week. It's the only one we've ever received.

S.R. & D.F.

EVER ONWARD MEN!

Hooray! Up they rise! Who wouldst think it? Twice hath they victorious been! Seeth their hoops as they battle their way through the subterranean caverns. Forsooth! For this weekend they leaveth to continue crusading. But fear not. For next week they shall returneth—let us all there be!

STILL CLEANING AT 2:30. WHY?

RIGHT NOTE GANG!

Twenty-two competitors this year will do their utmost Sunday to walk away with the SCA Sing Cup. It's a lot of fun and a lot of suspense. Not to mention all the hard work that comes before. Best of luck to everyone.

? OF THE WEEK

Silent period?

Respectfully submitted,
Two tired people

College Calendar

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13
7:00 p.m. IFG Presentation, "Miracle on 34th Street," Draper 349. (Also at 8:40 p.m.)
9:00 p.m. Alpha Pi Alpha Formal Rush Party, Brubacher Dining Room

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14
7:00 p.m. Sorority Formal Dinners.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15
2:30 p.m. Channing Club Meeting, Unitarian Church.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16
3:00 p.m. Students Organization of New York State Teachers Association Meeting, Draper 111

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17
6:45 p.m. Basketball Game, Oneonta vs. Albany, Page Gym.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18
7:30 p.m. Chemical Society Meeting, Husted 250.
8:00 p.m. Oral Interpretation Program, Draper 349.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19
6:45 p.m. Basketball Game, Plattsburgh vs. Albany, Page Gym.
7:30 p.m. IFG Presentation, "Children of Paradise," Draper 349.

Girl Scholar Comes To State; Student Suggests Assistants To B.O. Finishes Social Whirl

By DAVE GOODMAN

Way upstate where Mukluk and Mounty Countries meet there is a little town called backward by some and Ynabla by the inhabitants. A sky girl lived there. There is little social life there; the only dances were held between the engines at the firehouse. Even these stopped when the firehouse was burned down. Of this girl's graduating class of four, two married each other and the anti-social third was arrested for carrying the torch. (He carried it to the firehouse's wall.) So she won the town's scholarship. Knowing she was going to Albany, she hitched up her dog sled and mushed her way to the nearest 2-horse town, took Arthur Murray lessons, and traded in her Puritan attire for modern shoes, skirts, and tight sweaters.

At the same time, General Motors at the State Library was sitting Budha-legged on the basement floor. In jigsaw puzzle fashion, he was finishing putting the Shagunasty back together again. Bob Oscar Wolf (called B.O. Wolf by his pals) is to be imagined, he ran out of entered with an open bank book. "Mr. Motors, sir, I've been reading the News about your Ivy League car, and since I'm the richest and grubbiest MEOG, I want it." The general sold it to him in ten year installments so the tax would be less.

Flight Deck

Highly diversified are the athletic endeavors of our vigorous physical students. The latest sport however, is one of the most exciting in the history of party games and social dancing.

"Frisbee," or the "Flying Saucer" game invaded the campus about two weeks ago, led by Paul "Piggy" Levine just walked in the door and caught it on the forehead. Al throws next . . . no, Al! Throw the Frisbee, not Erickson! There's Erickson—I mean the Frisbee gliding smoothly . . . a beaut! Curving . . . curving . . . Oh! Nice shot—right in the "O" mailbox off Jack Ormsbee's head! Jack picks up the Frisbee . . . winds up . . . throws! A long shot . . . very long out the window . . . going still going . . . Hooray! Jacknik—the first American satellite!

Now the stage is set. Last week after the Maritime game, the Wolf wanted a Merrytime. At the dance, he noticed her. (His frat brothers call him Buffen because he acts twice as fast.) He thought her a pushover until he saw her red sweater then he called her a pull-over. A portrait of a slick upper-classman in his vicuna and woven money suit, and his ultra-collegiate shirt (it had toggles on the collar instead of buttons) he stroked his Co-Op Parker 21-thin moustache and introduced himself to her. They tangoed for 83 seconds (even though the band was playing a jindy) then left. To make this modern Red-Riding Hood story complete, he asked her to visit his sick grandmother's house just the other side of Washington Park. She'd never seen a car before and on seeing the Shag, she had to go for a ride. She flattered her eyelash and said, "In your soft green suit you are a saint. Do you mind if I call you St. Green?" He nodded innocently. As just then, as all clocks were striking 12, the patched-up auto unable to stand the extra vibration of his moving over, collapsed, dropping them both to the street. She said, "Why this is like Cinderella in reverse." He told her it was more like a Shagunasty in neutral. She walked home. MORAL: For the desired happy effect, a good storyteller like a good drinker should never mix his fairy tales.

APA Holds Formal Party

This evening at 9 p.m., Brubacher Dining Room will be converted into "Santa's Hideaway." Alpha Pi Alpha's formal rush party.

Committee Chairman

Under the general chairmanship of William Bird '59, Social Chairman, these committees and their chairmen have been appointed: Entertainment, Thomas Hoppey, Graduate Student; Decorations, John Yager '59; Invitations, Neil Jurinski '60; Chaparrones, Paul Hooker '60; Flowers, Edward Jones '58; Seating, Michael Newman '59; Refreshments, James Foster '59 and William Bonney '60. Henry Torgan and his band will provide a musical background up for a general Christmas theme. All girls attending will have 2 a.m. hours and the silent period ban will be lifted for this event.

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By SHEILA MONAHAN

Lectures can be interesting, stimulating and enjoyable. This was proved last Friday in assembly by Dr. Hans Kohn. Doctor Kohn's gestures, his illustrations, and most important, his enthusiasm, were greatly appreciated by the majority of those who attended his talk. The prime question which seemed to be discussed after the assembly was "why aren't more of our classes like that?" Granted, much of Dr. Kohn's enthusiasm rests in a dynamic personality, but much I feel rests also in preparation.

We Learn . . .

We learn in Education Methods and in practice teaching that stimulation for the student is mainly achieved by the teacher's preparation of the class lesson. I do not assume that all subjects

can be enjoyed equally well by all students nor that learning can be accomplished merely through a dynamic presentation of materials. But I do believe that any subject field can be interesting and that a student can much more see the importance and benefits of knowledge within any subject field if he is interested in it.

The first place to develop such interest is in the classroom through an enthusiastic presentation just as it is the first place that interest can be caused to wane.

Busy Work

I am quite sure that many students who have completed their practice teaching will agree that a major portion of time is devoted to clerical and secretarial work which, of course, leaves less time to spend in preparing an interesting class discussion and subject motivation.

I believe this is true in our college courses also. Certainly our professors and instructors have the training and ability to create in us the desire to learn, and to gain the benefits of learning—not just to gain a mark. But our instructors, too, become bogged down in clerical work.

Student Assistants

Perhaps this could be remedied by providing for upperclass or graduate student assistants to help in such areas as filing, recording, getting reference materials, registrations, etc.

I'm sure that many students would be willing to assist, for the work would increase their knowledge of the profession they are about to enter. It would also benefit us because by giving the instructor more time to create this inspiration I have spoken of.

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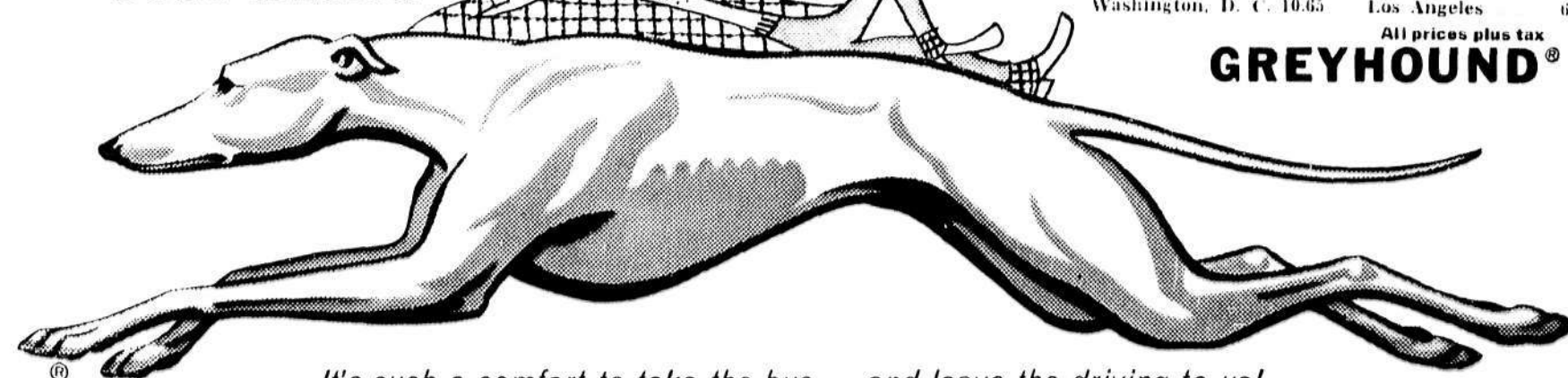
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IVCF Plans Christmas Party; Class Presents Club Schedules Discussion Last Readings From Literature

Ellen McLaughlin '58, President, announces that Thursday, December 19, the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will go Christmas caroling to Albany Hospital and local homes. Transportation for the Christmas caroling will be available at Brubacher Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The IVCF has received an invitation to the International Students Christmas Party which is being held tonight in Loudonville. For information concerning transportation contact Miss McLaughlin at 2-9612.

Edward Strauss '58, President, announces that the Channing Club will meet Sunday, December 15, at 2:30 p.m. in Channing Hall of the Unitarian Church opposite Draper Hall. The topic for discussion will be "The Origins of Christmas."

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Greeks Initiate Members; Schedule Christmas Parties

Sororities and fraternities have scheduled a number of events for the coming weeks, including Christmas parties for faculty and members, a coffee hour, and initiations.

Kappa Delta

Charlotte Norton '58, President, announces that Sharon Robins '59 has been made corresponding secretary of the sorority.

Psi Gamma

Initiations will be held Monday for Audrey Hurd and Margaret O'Donnell, Sophomores, announces Patricia Kennedy '58, President.

Chi Sigma Theta

A Christmas party for the faculty of Chi Sigma Theta is scheduled for Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m., states Eileen Lailey '58, Vice-President.

Beta Zeta

A coffee hour will be held for the Edward Eldred Potter Club Monday night at 8:45 p.m., according to Sally Harter '58, President.

Phi Delta

Patricia Gearing '58, President, announces that the traditional was-

sail party with Sigma Lambda Sigma will be held Wednesday.

Kappa Beta

James Loricchio '58, President states that the following pledges will be initiated Sunday: Robert Bolender, Arthur Hackett, Edward Jones, Daniel Lee, Pat Moylan, Donald Reinert, Richard Robare, Richard Sano, and Arthur Thompson. Sophomores: Anthony Corcella '59, and William Garno '58.

Sigma Lambda Sigma

Ronald Pryor '58, President, announces that the annual Christmas Party will be held this evening at the Sigma Lambda Sigma house from 9 to 12 p.m. John Ormsbee '59, Vice-President and Social Chairman, is in charge of the event.

Christmas ...

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Lara MacDonald '58: East House, "Hallelujah," "Hodie Christus Natus Est," Madeline Despres '59: Edward Eldred Potter Club, "Go Tell It On the Mountain," "The Birthday of a King," Robert Bosomworth '58: Gamma Kappa Phi, "Christmas Is the Day," "The Little Bells of Christmas," Ted Hogan '59: Kappa Beta, "The Birthday of a King," "Joy to the World," Joseph Posegan '59: Kappa Delta, "Christmas Roundelay," "Cherubim Song," Dorothy Harper '59: Phi Delta, "I Wonder As I Wander," "Gesu Bambino," "Marian Siverstein '63: Pierce Hall, "Angels, O'er the Fields," "Jingle Bells," Elizabeth Cook '60: Psi Gamma, "Carol of the Bells," "Angels We Have Heard on High," Judith Ambrosino '58: Sayes Hall, "Oh Holy Night," "O Come All Ye Faithful," Jan Greene '59: Sigma Alpha, "Mary's Little Boy Child," "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day," Ruth Trimble '59: Sigma Lambda Sigma, "A Very Merry Christmas," "The Christ of the Snow," Richard Bartholomew '58: Sigma Phi Sigma, "Deck the Halls," "White Christmas," Arlene Diamond '59.

Student Union Board will hold a Coffee Hour in Brubacher Lower Lounge right after the conclusion of the Sing announce Janice Graham and Dave Mead, Sophomores and Co-chairmen. Freshman women will have 11 o'clock hours so that they may attend and hear the three winners sing again.

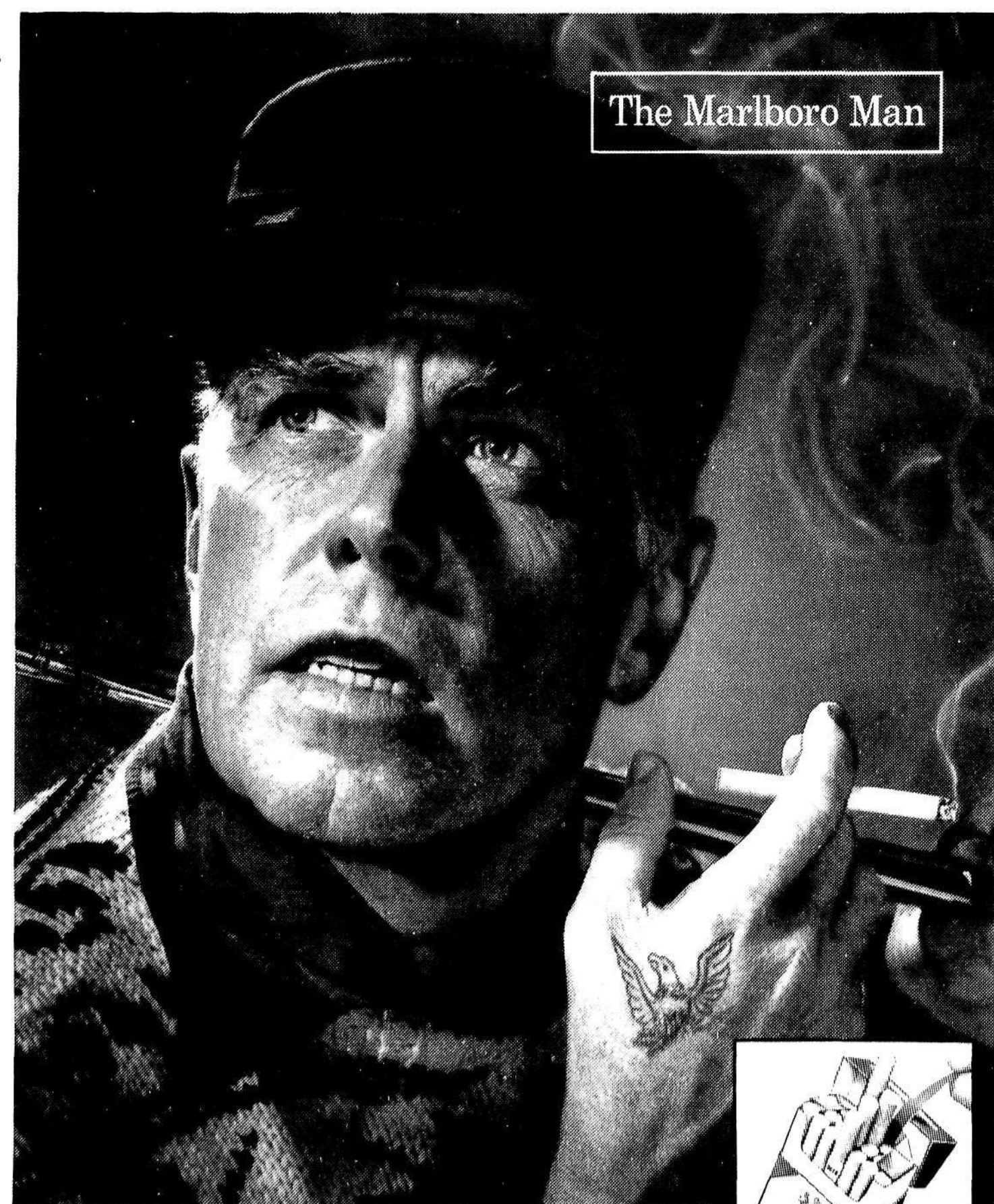
Society Slates Guest Speaker

Edward Koubek '57, President of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society, announces that their next meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Husted room 250.

Dr. Charles Malone of the General Electric Company will speak on radioactive iodine.

You do not have to be a member of this organization to attend the meeting. Everyone is invited.

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The Open Mind

By ART PLOTNIK

The Albany State apartment dwellers are a rare lot indeed, for they have confronted themselves, either by desire or necessity, rather suddenly with the complications and joys of adult living.

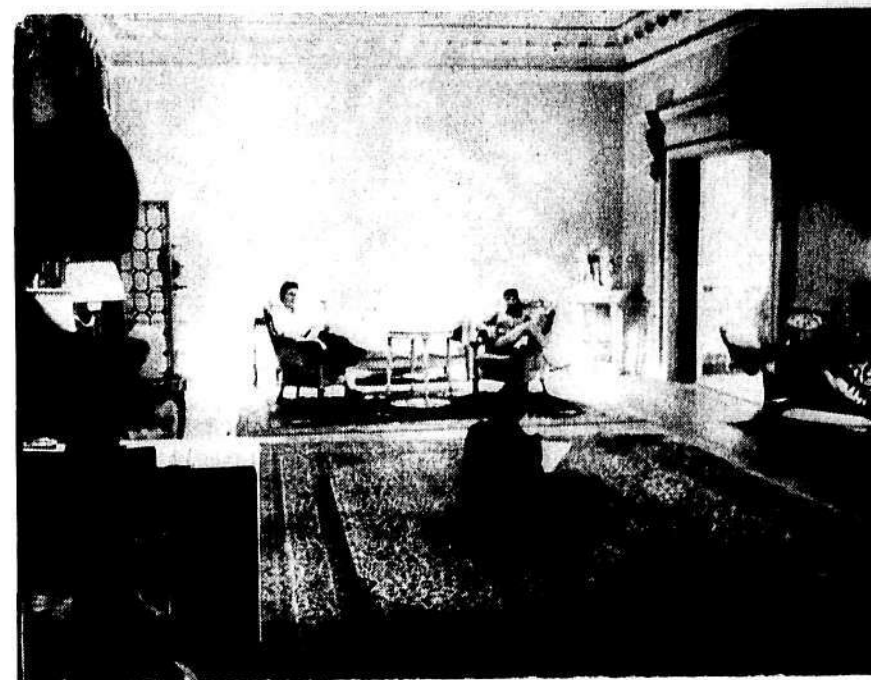
Since the start of the housing shortage at State, more and more students have been taking this monumental step, until now, at the peak of the shortage, the apartment dwellers chill the faint heart by force of sheer number. I fear these people not. On the contrary, I speak to them, befriend them, and live their way of life, for you see, I, too, am—not a Martian—but an apartment dweller. Thus, the Open Mind travels this week within the dank chambers of student dwellings, and brings forth for the first time to his most curious public—THE SECRET TRUTH ABOUT APARTMENTS.

Speaking in broad, broad averages, each cave-man spends thirty dollars a month for rent. He shares his hut with two others, usually of the same sex. He lives in a dwelling consisting of three rooms—a bedroom, a living-room, and a kitchen. He shares one bathroom and two closets with his mates. The furnishings are old and ornate, but comfortable. The three mates eat scanty breakfasts, elaborate dinners, and countless snacks in the apartment. For this food each eater contributes eight dollars a week. Cooking and washing duties rotate, and house cleaning is a once-a-month, three-man job.

I maintain with confidence that the above description applies rather closely to eighty or ninety percent of the hovellers, but there is yet the remaining ten percent to consider. This group represents the bohemian, lust-for-life minority, the off-beat jokers that transcend the realm of adult life.

The wild one lives alone, pays fifty dollars a month for everything, has a bedroom and a sink—little else, has a dwelling too cold to catch fire, aesthetic furnishings and objects, and a phone (four parties). He lives on spaghetti, beer, love, and dust. He studies and creates because he is lonely, insecure, frustrated, and cynical (as is the way of genius), loves small animals, and likes Lincoln better than Washington.

The apartment story continues on the right, as we investigate the specific features of a cross-section of homes, one of which, as you might have guessed, is mine.



Photography by
Willard Gillette
and
Don Bindrum

Above is my apartment. The picture shows a corner of the livingroom, in which a double-headed red lamp lights a modern black chair. The walls are white, with red and black fixtures. The floor is black enamel. The furnishings—my own—are in reds, gold and black.

Left of the picture, is the unbelievable livingroom of the Judy Calvin-Gloria Meyer-Janice Manning-Mira apartment. The room measures forty by twenty feet. Its two balconies overlook Washington Park and the front porch of the Potter house. Innumerable after-date conversations of the Potter men have been overheard—unintentionally of course—by the residents. The furnishings are lavish and valuable. The statues, rugs, and lamps in the livingroom are valued in the thousands. Rent: Forty dollars per girl per month. The owner of the one-time mansion is benevolent, and collects rent merely to cover expenses.

Left of this sits Stu Orton in the apartment he shares with Ralph Weselmann. It is a typical student apartment. There are four basement rooms, with a monumental bathroom. Stu sits in the livingroom, and through one of those unexplained holes-in-the-wall, a guest who stands in the bedroom is visible. An interesting feature is the red light on the livingroom ceiling which is used to provide just enough light. Rent: sixty per.

Below Stu is another view of the house unbelievable. Behind the gilt-edged Victorian furniture is the thirty by fifteen foot bedroom. The three marble fireplaces in the four-room apartment are not shown.

Sean Morris, on the bottom-left, pays thirty per month for his two-room flat. His second room is the bathroom, larger than the livingroom. It is a small, but comfortable bachelor apartment complete with hi-fi, bullfight posters, and a bathtub in which to wash dishes. (No sink.)

On the right, this view of my livingroom suggests more of the black, red, and white theme. I pay thirty per month for everything, although I furnished and painted my two rooms myself. The other three apartments shown were pre-furnished.



Peds Drop 3-1 Squad Captains Sauersmen Face Tough Three Game Pre-Holiday Schedule This Week

Dave Oakleaf's 210 single and Tom Sullivan's 562 triple were not enough for the Ped varsity bowling squad as the State five lost three points to a hot Siena team. The final score was 3-1 as the Peds went down to defeat by 41 pins.

Oakleaf's 210 was the season high for State in a single game as was Tom Sullivan's triple. Siena's team high single of 940 tops all games for the year thus far.

Summary:

State	1	2	3	To.
Kempton	172	185	149	506
Putnam	130	124	152	406
Oakleaf	176	151	210	547
Eckleman	157	185	147	489
Sullivan	175	180	207	562
Totals	810	825	865	2500

Siena

1	2	3	To.
Acorn	153	153	459
O'Connor	135	169	505
Coleman	157	155	486
Staly	177	138	524
Carpentier	193	171	567
Totals	815	786	2451

Potter Club, which won the 1957 Intramural Football League championship, APA, and SLS dominated the all-opponent first team selected by squad captains during the past week gaining positions were:

Ends—Lou Call, EEP.
Bob Sischo, SLS.
Guards—Tom Treadway, SLS.
Tom Sullivan, APA.
Center—Harry Millett, EEP.
Backs—Tom Brierly, EEP.
Ed Vesneski, SLS.
Tom Thompson, APA.

2nd Team
Ends—Kim Gifford, EEP.
Bob Costello, Ridgerunners.
Guards—Joe Garcia, Ridgerunners.
Don Donato, Sayles I.

Center—Phil Shepard, KB.
Backs—Owen Davis, EEP.
"Bump" La Vale, KB.
Paul Harris, Sayles I.
Bahr.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 the Ped basketball team will travel to New Haven State Teachers College to attempt to avenge last year's defeat on the opponent's court. If past experience is any indication the hoopsters will have a tough game on their hands and will need all the support available. They have started the season with two successive wins and will be fighting to retain this advantage. Coach Sauers will probably send in his usual starting lineup consisting of Holway, Causey, Jack Bearden, Don Mayer, and Don Bearden, providing the latter recovers fully from his illness of the past week.

Oneonta At Home
On Tuesday the Sauersmen will face Oneonta on the home court. Despite last year's close victories the squad is not without concern for they will be up against a much improved team on both offense and defense. The opposition is reported to have increased their hustle and rebounding strength and it should be a fast, tough game. This will be followed by the contest with Plattsburgh on Thursday again on the home floor which will be the third of seven games to be played by the Peds.

Runner-up spot goes to Dave Oakleaf and Tom Sullivan, high single and tripleners for the varsity team this week.

Victory Over Maritime
The cagers of State chalked up

their second victory last Saturday night when they faced the New York State Maritime Academy on the Page floor. Taking the upper hand near the beginning of the game, the Peds romped on to a 51-27 lead at the half. The fast play and ball handling of the Maritime five began to close the gap in the second half but the Sauersmen were still able to coast to an 87-75 victory. High scorer was again Gary Holway who threw in 28 points before fouling out.

Johnston, Baughan, Pace Team
Holway was aided in the first half by Dennis Johnston and Tom Baughan who spearheaded the attack. Johnston accounted for 14 points and Baughan 10 before both were sent to the sidelines in the second half, following Holway. The errors mounted further as Don Bearden followed them to the bench but the early lead proved to be too much for Maritime as State clinched the victory.

Dom Decco's 537 series helped give Union Heights a 4-0 victory over the Rousers and thus brought the Heightsmen out of the cellar. Gary Lewis mustered a 414 set for the losers.

A season high game of 234 was posted by "Stretch" Lesniewski this week and was a deciding factor in giving SLS a 3-1 triumph over the Apaches. The victory put SLS in a three way tie for fourth place with the Gutterdusters and Sayles who split in the final match of the day, 2-2. Along with his high game, Lesniewski had games of 129 and 173 for a respectable 536 three game total. Bob Kampf was high for the vanquished Apaches with a 473 series and a 194 second game.

In the Gutterduster-Sayles contest, every member of the Sayles team hit over 100 in the first game to give them a one point lead. In the second game, the story was reversed as the Dusters evened the count. The third game was as even as a two dollar bill, but it was the Gutterdusters on top by three pins at the end, 924-921.

Dave Oakleaf's 167-158-182-507 garnered high series for the contest, followed by Bruce Bibbons of Sayles with a series of 504.

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Sport Spotlight

State's answer to Don Carter of world bowling fame turns up in the sport spotlight this week in the person of "Stretch" Lesniewski. Stretch found the range on the maples at the Rice alleys on Wednesday and scored a season high 234 game in placing his SLS team to a 3-1 victory over the Apaches.

Runner-up spot goes to Dave Oakleaf and Tom Sullivan, high single and tripleners for the varsity team this week.

AA Conference Invites Debate

By JOAN ANDERSON

Twenty-two colleges were represented at the WAA conference held in Albany last weekend. The conference met with a great deal of enthusiasm shown from the delegates. Highlights of the discussion groups are as follows:

Co-ed Competition
Why not have co-ed intramural activities? Many colleges have sorority-fraternity teams, sports, banquets, mock olympics, and faculty participations. Lack of interest seems to be the masculine viewpoint at State College. Are you afraid of competition, fellows? Suggested activities are golf, putting, during classes on Dorn Field, volleyball games on condition that the boys wear baseball gloves; mixed teams include table tennis, badminton, handball, softball, swimming, and tennis. Why not have a separate manager to promote co-ed recreation? If you are interested in promoting this type of sports activity, contact Jan Vornevik, WAA president, or Tom Sullivan, AMIA president.

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IM Kegling:

KB, Ridge Vie For Lead In Tight Race

Kappa Beta and Ridge will be out to break a first place tie next Wednesday which came this week as a result of Ridge's, 3-1, triumph over the Betanem.

Kempton Leads
Keith Kempton led the way for the Ridge kegglers with a 507 triple as KB lost their two week possession of first place. Gallagher of KB had overall high series with a 181-161-178-520 score.

In an equally important match, APA, which until Wednesday was floundering in sixth place, grabbed all four points from EEP to move into third place, one game back. As Tom Sullivan and John Yager paced their second team high series of the year, 2445, with games of 817-812-816 without handicap, Yager and Sullivan hit 504 and 563 respectively.

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Grapplers Meet C.W. Post In Page Contest

By DAVE MILLER

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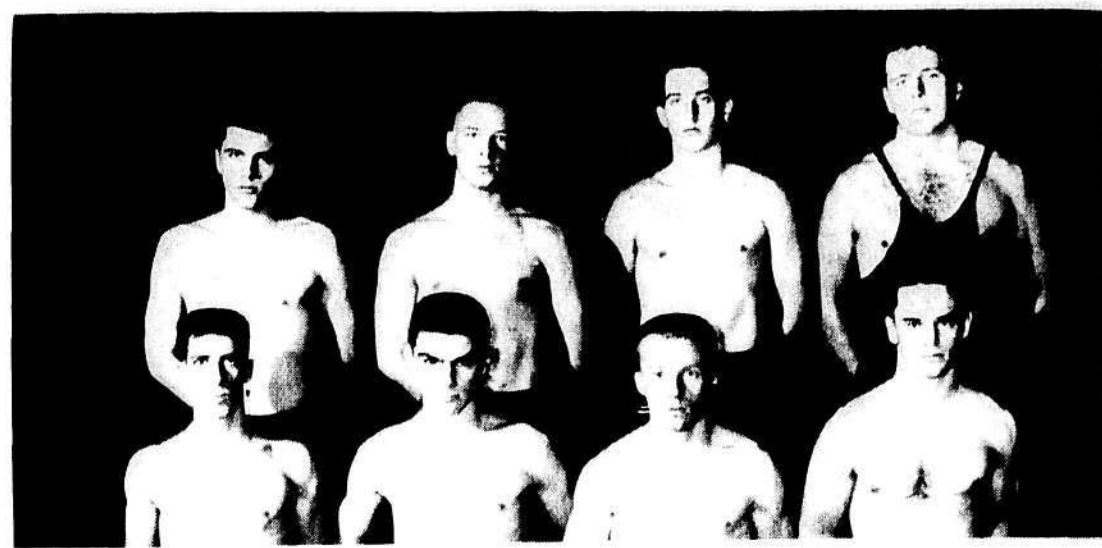
Hitting Brooklyn Poly for a 23-13 win before trouncing Yeshiva for a 33-5 conquest, the Peds will be formidable tomorrow against a team of unknown strength. Big guns for State, which accounted for ten pins in two matches, will be in action and include Joe Hill, Bob Bosomworth, and Joel Smith. Paul Harris, a power also responsible for two pins in two matches, will grapple at the 137 pound spot.

2:30 Match
C. W. Post has a number of wrestlers from the Long Island area but being a new face on the wrestling front may not show too much, or may come up with some surprises. The match will be in Page gym at 2:30.

In his first start, Joe Hill, a wrestler from the Long Island area but was eclipsed by Farrell last season, pinned his man to lead off a parade of pins by Dave Paise, a Schenectady boy who shows great promise, and Paul Harris who, like Paise, needs more work but will be a big cog in Joe Garcia's wrestling machine.

Raising Kane
Charlie Kane resumed the pinning route before Bob Bosomworth pinned his man to give the Peds a night before vanquishing four men

Starting Eight . . .



GRUNT AND GROAN. Yeshiva College wrestlers came face to face with the above eight grapplers and went home with a 33-5 defeat. This starting team for State is composed of (l. to r. front) Joe Hill, Dave Paise, Wayne Harvey, and Paul Harris; back row, Chuck Kane, Bob Bosomworth, Jack Lewis, and Joel Smith. Lewis suffered the only defeat in Tuesday night's match.

Co-captain Wayne Harvey, who hurt his neck in practice, went up to 147 to score a decision over his adversary in a well-wrestled match. He and Bob Bosomworth, the co-captains, both will be big factors in the team production this winter.

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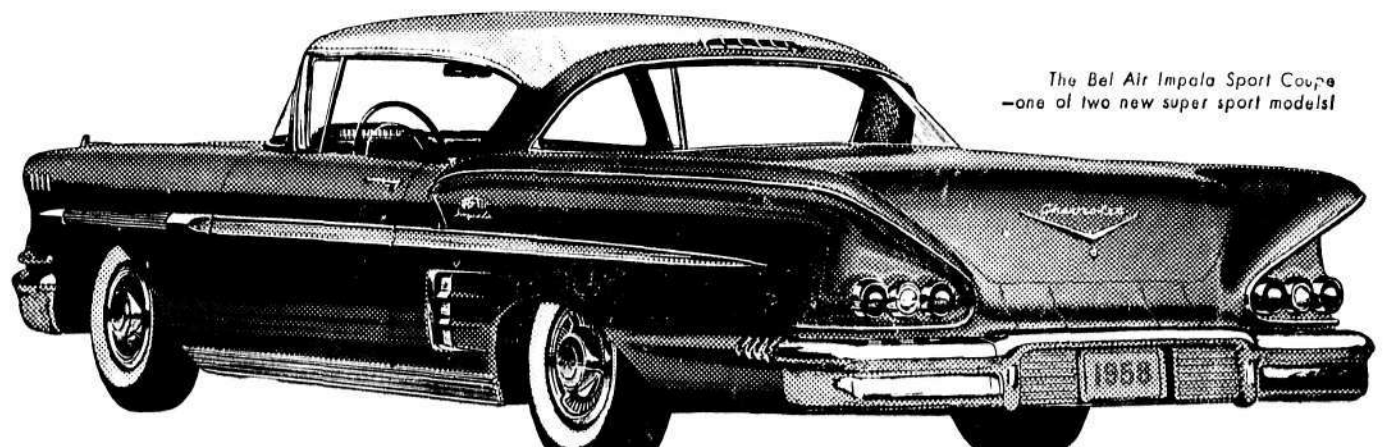
In the first meet of the season, the Peds overpowered Brooklyn after getting off to a poor start in dropping the first match of the night before vanquishing four men

Mat Matter: State beat both teams by scores identical to last year . . . a new, ultra-modern liner is now in use at all home meets . . . Dartmouth, winner last season by one point on a disputed decision, comes to State for a big match after the holidays . . . trainer Rog Sherman stayed with the team over the vacation practice paid off.



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