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Rockefeller Issues Ultimatum Concerning New Campus

The following report is based on news articles taken from the Times Union and the Knickerbocker News of the past week.

New Campus Site

"Either the State University College at Albany will expand to the Albany Country Club site, or the college including existing facilities, will be moved out of the city. There is no alternative in Albany."

This quote taken from the Times Union last week sums up the recent and heated controversy over the expansion of the State University's campus.

"No Alternative"

The Governor has made it clear that there is no alternative. He said recently that "... the state would move the college lock, stock and barrel out of the city." This would occur if the city refused to co-operate with the Governor's plan.

Ideal Location

Governor Rockefeller believes that

the country club site for reasons of transportation, and accessibility is the only one suitable in the development of the site.

No Delay

Mr. Rockefeller also commented, "When I came here there was a very serious need for new space. We can't get maximum efficiency from government with existing space, or with old structures."

This comment was made in reference to the City developing a "Master Plan" which would aid middle income housing and the relocation of new state buildings.

Expansion Planned

Rockefeller has in mind a broader plan for a liberal arts program. He has said that "... eventually the Albany institution should include a liberal arts college and a graduate school in public administration as well as its teacher training facilities."

Mayor Corning

"The city has shown a 'serif deal' of concern over Governor Rockefeller's ultimatum." When Mayor Corning was asked, "Would you comment on the Governor's insistence on having the country club for the college, or moving the college away?" his reply was, "No comment."

'Iceman' Here October 28th

The State College Theater production of *The Iceman Cometh* by Eugene O'Neill has been cast and under the direction of Dr. Jarka Burian, assisted by Norma Kutzer and Robert Steinhauser, it will be presented at Cornell University on October 15. The trip is being sponsored by the New York State Community Theater Association which asked the State College group to present a play.

The production will also be presented in Page Hall on October 28 and 29.

The cast of "Iceman" includes: John Griffin '62; John Harwick '63; John Noble '63; William Schmidt '64; Martin Molson '61; Kenneth Taylor '61; George Hathaway, graduate; George Cavanagh '61; Daniel Lawelle '62; Bruce Earle '62; Paul Turse '62; Robert Congemi '61; Paul Villani '62; Ralph Smith, graduate; Robert Fowler, graduate; Charles Baker '62; Brenda Caswell '61; Leona Coughlin '61; and Bonnee Scott '62.

Rivalry

Rivalry Begins Tomorrow With Pushball at Beverwick

Beverwick field will be the setting tomorrow morning for the first competitive event of Rivalry—the pushball game, announces Mary Ann Calderone '62, Rivalry Chairman.

Gary Jones '62 is Rivalry Events Committee chairman for pushball. All players must report to Jones at 9:30 a.m. for a special meeting.

James Haenlin '63 will lead the Sophomore class and Lou Wolner '60 will guide the freshmen in an attempt to capture the two Rivalry points to this event. The object of the game is to push an oversized medicine ball across the goal line. The field is set up in much the same manner as a football field.

Saturday Afternoon

Two more Rivalry points will be at stake Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock on Beverwick field when the Sophs and frosh compete in two softball games. The girls will play a six-inning game while the boys will play a seven-inning game. Extra innings will be played if the games are tied at the end of the specified meetings.

Rivalry Events Committee members in charge of softball are Ellen Gedhart and Bob Polero, Juniors. All players must report to Beverwick at 12:30 p.m. Official softball rules will be in effect with the exception of those listed by the Committee.

June Drutan and James Morgan will lead the Soph girls and boys

Chairmen Plan Activities' Day

All freshmen and transfers are invited to attend Activities Day which is scheduled to be held in the game room of Brubacher Hall Saturday, October 8, from 3 to 5 p.m. Shelley Kellerman and Dave Brooker, Juniors, are co-chairmen of this annual event.

The purpose of Activities Day is to make information about each organization on campus readily accessible to all students. It will be possible at this time for all those interested to sign up as members of the group or groups of their choice. Group leaders will be present to explain the purpose and function of their respective organizations and will be available for further consultation.

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respectively, John Sullivan '61, Myskania member, will guide the frosh.

Cheering
At all sport events, cheering will be considered. This year more emphasis is on the ingenuity of the class, the cheerleaders and response of the crowd rather than participation. Donna Wetsig '63 will lead the Sophomore Class; Jim Kelly '61 will be guiding the freshmen.

Newspaper

The Sophomore newspaper, *The Greenin' Gazette*, has been reorganized under the direction of Rosemary Petrick, editor-in-chief, Aimee Degan, feature editor, Cynthia Levine, art editor, and Jean Tully.

The frosh newspaper staff consists of

Patricia Pezulo, editor-in-chief; Philip Carter, co-editor, Robert Giblin, news editor, June Aaron, features editor, William King, sports editor, Frances Harris, business editor, and Eileen Connel, typing chairman.

This year each class is required to publish a newspaper for each week during Rivalry. The News Board of the State College News will decide which paper is of the higher journalistic quality. Three points will be awarded on Campus Night to the class having the better paper.

Notice
If any Sophomores are caught stealing freshmen beanies, they will be disqualified from all Rivalry events.



DR. CLIFTON THORNE

Thorne Takes Over as New Dean of Men

Dr. Clifton Thorne, formerly of the College Business Department, has succeeded Dr. David Hartley as Dean of Men at the College. Dr. Hartley has taken a leave of absence for an indeterminate length of time in order to go to Pakistan, where he will act as an advisor on student affairs at the University of Punjab in Lahore.

Educational Experience

The new Dean, who also achieved his BA Degree at Albany, attained his Masters in Administration from SUCEA in 1951 and his Doctorate of Education, specializing in Administration, from Columbia University in 1957.

Dr. Thorne taught high school business subjects at Red Hook from 1949 and '52; was a professor in the Business Department at the College '52 until January of this year, when he became the Director of Graduate Studies, replacing Dr. Finton who was working on a special project; and at Columbia University Summer School. He also held the position of Director of Summer Sessions here at Albany State this past summer.

Active Professionally

Supplementing his impressive pedagogical record is Dr. Thorne's background in U. S. Naval Personnel during World War II, his positions as Industrial Consultant for the Institute of Life Insurance, as Radio and Television Consultant to ex-Governor Harriman, and as a Consultant for the National Association of Consumer Credit.

Dean Thorne is presently serving on the Board of Directors of the Albany Chapter of the Office Management Association and on the Faculty Association of the New York State University Colleges of Education.

A further distinctive facet of Thorne's career is the fact that he is believed to be the first Professor in the state to present an educational course on the college level on open-circuit television when, in the Summer of '53, he taught a course in Money Management for Women on local station WRGB.

SUCEA is fortunate to have available a man of Dean Thorne's outstanding capabilities and experience to replace Dean Hartley, on such relatively short notice; in one of the school's most exacting positions.

Rivalry With Family

In an agreement with our government, the University of Chicago is placing Dr. Hartley, among others, in Lahore, the largest city in Pakistan, that they might aid the University of Punjab in experiment and research in student relations.

Dr. Hartley will reside in Lahore with his wife and family at a home, complete with maid and night watchman, which is being provided by the Pakistani government. The visiting American advisors were chosen by the University of Chicago on the basis of achievement in the field of student personnel and educational psychology.

Frosh Meet President Tonight at 8 p.m. in Bru

The Student Guide's program culminates this evening with the President's Reception. This is the annual affair in which the administration officially welcomes the Class of 1964 and transfers to State College. The reception commences at 8 p.m. in Brubacher Lower Lounge.

It is required that the attire for the evening be dark dresses with hats and gloves for the women. The men will be expected to make their appearance in dark suits, white shirts and ties.

Reception Line

The freshmen will meet the administration on the receiving line in the following order: Evan R. Collins, President of the College, and Mrs. Collins; Oscar E. Lanford, Dean of the College, and Mrs. Lanford; Elmer C. Matthews, Associate Dean of the College, and Mrs. Matthews; Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women; Clifton Thorne, Dean of Men, and Mrs. Thorne; Richard Robinson '60, President of Student Association; and Co-Chairmen of the Student Guides Program, Janie E. Phillips and Richard A. Nottingham, Juniors.

It is suggested so that the line will move smoothly that the upperclassmen precede the freshmen. After introducing themselves they should then introduce their freshmen to each person in the line.

Procedure

The freshmen will be received alphabetically according to the last names of their guides. Student Guides must escort their freshmen through the line so that confusion will be avoided as follows:

Busy Freshman Prepare Dance

The class of '64 Yellowjackets will present the fourth annual Beanie Ball tomorrow evening in the Bru dining room during the hours of 8-11 p.m.

Dancing will be done to the sounds of the Henry Torjen Band.

First '64 Social Event

The Beanie Ball, sponsored by the freshman class, will be the first social event that the class is undertaking.

Admission to the dance should pose no problems, as all that is required is the frosh beanie, and surely every freshman possesses one!

Those people working on the decorations committee are the following: Joanne Wenzel and Linda Kurz, freshmen.

Chairmen of the Refreshments Committee are Candi Worth and Rosam Johnson, freshmen.

The Entertainment Committee will consist of the following students: Judy Horton, Richard Rogers, Kay Jurowicz, Bill Schmidt, and Bob Fairbanks, freshmen.

Working on the Clean-Up Committee are Art Coles and Dave Stuckney, freshmen.

Faculty Chaperones

Members of the Chaperone Committee are Sue Murphy and Barbara Wait, freshmen.

The chaperones that will be attending the dance are as follows: Arthur O. Lohr, Associate Professor of Chemistry, and Mrs. Lohr; and Catharine T. Sivers, Associate Professor of Education, and Mr. Sivers.

Initial Meeting

Students who are interested in taking this non-credit course are asked to attend the initial meeting to be held Monday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Brubacher News Office. At this time Mrs. Treadway will be introduced and a brief outline and description of the course will be given.

Since this course will be offered at a time which is convenient for all, it will be necessary to discuss and set up a weekly meeting time. This will also be done Monday evening.

Students who are unable to attend the meeting are asked to contact Barbara Libons through student mail before Monday evening expressing their interest and where they may be contacted.

Notice

Sue Byron, President of S. A., reminds all treasurers of budgetary associations that there will be an important meeting Thursday evening in Brubacher at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss financial policy. Of a representative from each organization is not present, the organization absent will have all funds for the '61-'62 fiscal year frozen. Thus each organization treasurer must be present.

Dear Mayor Corning

Without a doubt, the controversy between the City of Albany and the State of New York concerning the future proposed site of our campus at the country club is the most heated issue we have witnessed during our three years here. Apparently the citizens of Albany have overlooked very important economic and cultural factors which prove the worth of our college to this community.

Do they realize that we as college students spend a conservative estimate of 3/4 million dollars in Albany per year in small purchases—toiletries, stationery, admission, and incidentals? The importance of this lies in the fact that this money is a transfusion—new money added to the circulation. This figure ignores the three to four thousand parents who transport the students to college and return for visits, the thousand or more summer students and the visitors to the college's conferences and meetings, all of whom are spending money in Albany's hotels, restaurants and stores.

Or do they realize that the state budget puts into circulation through the college about two and a half million dollars each year? Most of this is in salaries and wages, which are spent right here in the Albany area. Does any other area industry have a more direct economic effect? How important is it to us all to keep such an employer in Albany?

Do they realize that we avail to them a staff of professional experts in many fields including scientists and psychologists, speech experts and sociologists who serve on boards of Albany agencies and aid in the Councils of Community Services?

Where do their children play? Who uses the twelve State College tennis courts and the four softball diamonds in Saint Mary's Park?

How many opportunities do other communities have for an Arena Theater, a concert by Rise Stevens or Jerome Hines; or a lecture by Hans Kohn? These cultural advantages offered by our college makes Albany a better place to live. Without us would Albany be able to afford these cultural opportunities?

We have mentioned only a few of the contributions State College offers this community. Our objective in attending Albany State is to become teachers, to prepare and educate the children of these Albany citizens. Let us hope that they realize our worth and appreciate our existence here.

Stop, Look and Think

It has been the practice of the News to dedicate an editorial at the beginning of each year to the freshman class. We feel we can impart some valuable advice which will, we hope, help you to get the most out of the next four years.

You as freshmen have chosen this school for a definite purpose—to become educated educators. There is more to getting an education than what one finds in books. We hope that you realize this now, when you are freshmen rather than when you are Seniors.

We are not advocating that you forget about studying, however with proper study habits and use of a balanced schedule you will have sufficient time for participation in activities which will enrich your college career.

Remember studies come first—but you can and should find time for the right kind of worthwhile activity to fill your leisure time. You will find that the rewards gained will far outweigh the time spent.

'Views of Denmark'

By MARY LOU GALLAGHER

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series written by Mary Lou Gallagher '61, State College Representative to Denmark, for the summer. Miss Gallagher's trip was financed through proceeds from State Fair of last semester. She is willing to give talks concerning her trip at any group meetings, and may be contacted at Brubacher Hall.

The very first day I spent in Denmark was a great occasion, but just for me, but for all of my Danish family. That night, the whole country would celebrate St. Hans' or Midsummer's Eve. Since my family spoke little English, and I of course was not exactly proficient in Danish, I did not realize what was happening until we were driving away from Copenhagen on our way to Aunt Rosa's. As it turned out, Aunt Rosa lived in a lovely beach cottage along the shore on South Sjælland.

My first "culture shock" occurred when I met my Aunt Rosa. She was a character out of Dickens—under five feet tall and so plump she looked like a tulip bulb. Her face was truly remarkable, ruddy and freckled with a ski-jump nose and sparkling Scandinavian blue eyes. However, I still could have kept my poise and composure if she hadn't had a fat, black cigar hanging from her grinning mouth. Many Danish women smoke cigars rather than cigarettes, but I never did get used to seeing them.

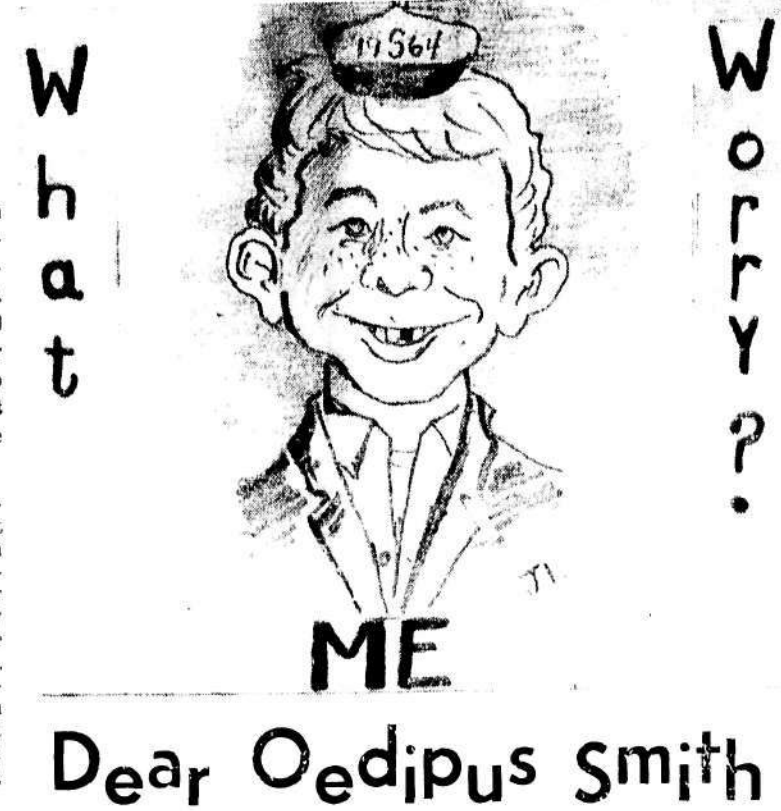
After a quick swim in the freezing East Sea, we were called to dinner in the garden. As I learned, the Danes love the outdoors and really enjoy backyard living, picnics and camping. I sat near my blond Danish sister, Winnie, who advised me about the food. There were smorgasbord or open-faced sandwiches made with shrimp, ham, haddock, herring, tomato, egg, and fruit salad. All the Copenhagen restaurants serve fancy "smorrebrød" with garnishes, and most Danish housewives prepare them daily for lunch. We drank Carlsberg black porter and occasionally the uncle would propose a toast followed by "skål" and a swallow of schnaps which can best be described as close to kerosene.

Everyone was gay and as evening drew on, we literally tripped down to the beach. Swarms of people were promenading the shore and inspecting huge piles of brush and timber. As the sky darkened, families gathered about their respective wood piles and solemnly started up bonfires. My Danish father excitedly stirred the embers of our fire sending clouds of smoke and sparks heavenward to symbolize the exorcizing of evil spirits. The night was so lovely and clear, that for miles along the shore I could see fires winking in the breeze. My Danish mother took my arm and we walked contentedly back to the garden, lit now by colored balls of flame hanging from the tree branches. Cousin Jan played all his American records; his favorite was Satchmo Armstrong. I never did hear many Danish songs as "rock and roll" has been storming the country. Teen-agers who can't understand a bit of English can blatantly cry, "Kees me luma luma, kees me."

Before departing we all had a glass of sherry in gratitude for a perfect evening and then vigorously shook hands and yelled, "Farvel!" Father handed us into our Opel poverty truck and we were again on the highway to the city.

Notice

Barbara Libous, editor of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS announces that anyone interested in working on the paper should come into the NEWS office, Brubacher room 8 Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Positions are open in all areas including typing and business staffs, features, news, sports and headlines. Freshmen are welcome!



DEAR OEDIPUS: This is my sixth year at State. I am a Junior, and hope, in a few short years, to be a Senior. I like my courses and am finally getting something out of them. However, last night I decided I didn't want to teach. What should I do now?

LONG-TIME STUDENT:

DEAR LONG: Either hold your head under water for a year or two, or move to Cuba. Both get the same results.

DEAR OEDIPUS: I am a freshman and already I am in difficulty. I have been here almost a week and I haven't met anyone yet. I am blonde, blue-eyed, and I tip the tape measure at 34-19-34. I love sports of all kinds; I drink, but not too much; and my tastes aren't extravagant. Also, I own a '60 Chevy convertible, and my father is a millionaire. All things considered, I can't understand why I haven't met anybody. Can you help me?

LONELY HEARTS:

P.S. I almost forgot to mention, I am a boy.

DEAR OEDIPUS: Why aren't dorm meals like my mother's?

HUNGRY:

DEAR HUNGRY: Your mother cooks food.

DEAR OEDIPUS: How come our soccer team has only six players this year?

RABID FAN:

DEAR RABID: You were looking at the fans.

DEAR OEDIPUS: Rumors are flying that State College might be moved. Where would you suggest?

NIK:

DEAR NIK: After asking around, Saratoga was decided upon as the ideal site. The location is fraught with possibilities for the rejuvenation of State's curriculum, and thereby deserves serious consideration. September would see the multi-million dollar running of the Professional Handicap for 2-year-old undergrads and up. The winner receives a two-week vacation over the Christmas holidays. Phys Ed courses would turn out jockeys by the hundreds... business psychology for fouts... the daily double: cut two classes and see who wins... claiming races for 1.5 indexes... multitudes of also-rans... B.S. in bookmaking... and the crowning touch: graduated win-place-show. Tally-ho Rocky!

DEAR OEDIPUS: I want to get President Collins' autograph for my extensive collection. What is the best way to do this?

AUTOGRAPH BUG:

DEAR BUG: Via the sacred and time-honored, traditional method: flunk out.

DEAR OEDIPUS: How do I get a room in this place?

HOMELESS:

DEAR HOMELESS: Request one your frosh year; pay your \$400. Request one your Soph year; pay your \$150. Request one your Junior year; pay your \$500. Request one your Senior year; pay your \$600. Rent an apartment.

DEAR OEDIPUS: When the Commons finally opens this year, will they hire a janitor to clean it?

SANITARY:

DEAR SANITARY: Several billion years ago, the first scuff mark went into that floor. It's still there. Several Ice Ages later, the first footprint went on that wall. It, along with others, is still there. Fossils are imbedded in the walls and perhaps a mastodon or two. (Well... Now YOU come along!)

DEAR READER: Any questions you may have, just drop them in the Student Mail to, Oedipus Smith.

College Calendar

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
7:00 p.m. I.P.G. D340, Three Coins in a Fountain.
8:00 p.m. Brubacher Hall: President's Reception.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1
10:00 a.m. Rivalry Pushball
1:00 p.m. Rivalry Softball
2:00 p.m. Veterans Field, Soccer: Albany vs. Genesee.
8:00 p.m. Brubacher: Beanie Ball.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3
8:00 p.m. Brubacher: Journalism.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4
7:30 p.m. Brubacher: Sophomore Class Meeting.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5
7:30 p.m. Student Senate.
8:00 p.m. Brubacher: Student Affiliate of A.C.S. Reception.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6
7:30 p.m. Page Hall: Frosh Class Meeting.

Senate

'Tight' Senators Discuss Dippikill, Red PED Budget

By ELAINE ROMATOWSKI

The first Senate meeting of the \$3000 in the red. The facts concerning this ridiculous situation are far too complicated to explain at this point, however there is no need for alarm. The money only has to be taken from surplus to be given back to surplus. Simple, isn't it?!

The first discussion initiated was concerned with replacement elections for two senators. Although appointing these replacements would be much easier, Senate apparently remembers when its predecessor had its fingers burned over a similar decision.

The budget of the State College News was the next item on the agenda. After several minutes of confusing facts and figures, Senate finally decided that the News will be able to keep the addressograph that has been collecting storage charges all summer after a bill is made up and passed containing several complicated stipulations.

Problems of the publications shifted from the News to the Pedagogue, and the means and means which followed President Robinson's first sentence are certainly understandable. As a result of some sort of mistake, most likely concerned with bookkeeping, the Pedagogue is some

Faculty Travels Cover Nations

Four members of the faculty at State University College of Education at Albany will be on overseas assignment for the academic year 1960-1961.

Among those taking part are Dr. Randolph Gardner of New Salem, Professor and Supervisor of Mathematics; Dr. Mary Grenander of Albany, Professor of English; and Mr. Edward Faugh of Albany, Supervisor of English.

Dr. Gardner, the recipient of a Fulbright award granted by the United States State Department, will teach and advise in the East African program of teacher education and student teaching in mathematics. His principle assignment will be lecturing in mathematics and education at Makerere College of the University of East Africa. He and his family will reside in Kampala, Uganda, Africa. In the 1953-1954 academic year, he was a Fulbright lecturer and researcher at Karachi, Pakistan. He is on sabbatical leave from the College of Education, where he has taught for 11 years.

Teaching American literature at the Universities of Lille and Toulouse in France will be Dr. Grenander. Mr. Faugh, who is traveling to In Pagan, plans to become familiar with its academic backgrounds.



The Prism

By ELAINE ROMATOWSKI

Because I say it doesn't mean I mean it. Because I write it doesn't mean I believe it. Because I do the opposite doesn't mean I'm a hypocrite. Because I'm a woman and have a prerogative.

Welcome, welcome, all ye new golden frosh and all ye old tarnished by crechancement! The sentiment expressed in the lines above for those of you who are reading this column for the first time (by mistake or otherwise), is the philosophy which underlies every idea that is beamed through this unusual Prism. In translation: read my words as I usually write them, either tongue-in-cheek, smirk-on-face, or both.

It's a new year, a new beginning, but it's still old State College until the classes burst at the seams—unless, of course we move. Ha! Ha!

It may be the same of State, but we've got lotsa nice new wounds in our sides and pains in our necks. Like on your way across Dorm Field to get your Typhoid shots, watch out for those white patches that rise mysteriously out of the depths of

Albany's finest. (I've noticed that they're not even Delsey.) And isn't it wonderful the way the classes are organized this year? Overcrowded classrooms can be tolerated, but three girls at 600 apiece a year in a five by ten room with one closet, two desks, and three waste paper baskets is asking a little too much. Maybe after soccer season we can put the barracks back on Vet's field.

It's a terrible thing to flaunt such a negative attitude before the impressionable minds of our idealistic, untrodden Yellow Jackets (they're so young to be stung so soon), but when the soccer team loses its first game and so many of the worthwhile people around here flunk out, and Blecker Stadium is replaced by (shudder) Veterans Field, and the ratio in the new class is 5 to 2, like how can any purple and gold-colored Statesman lift up his head and smile?

I would like to change the mood at this point and make at least one positive statement. The All College Reception held last Saturday was the finest and most talent-filled that these eyes have witnessed in the past four years. (Contrasts to the same can't be said for the dance that followed. There seemed to be several essentials lacking: upperclassmen, ventilation, and audible music.)

Just to prove that I'm not really a bad sort, and that there really is some good in this world, I shall now plug enthusiastically the following worthwhile causes:

Rivalry, which, from all reports, the frosh have all seen up... the much-needed journalism class which our dedicated editor has initiated... Beanie Ball and President's Reception... a band called "Kevin and the Rockin' Saints" that I'd like to see set State swinging... last but not least, something called "Oedipus Smith."

Dear Oedipus: What should I do about my inferiority complex?

Tea Honors NEA Head

Miss Clarice Kline, President of the National Education Association, will be honored with a tea by the College. The tea will be held tomorrow from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Brubacher Hall. Members of the faculty and their wives and husbands are cordially invited to attend. The tea is not open to the student body.

Active in Education

Miss Kline, who has been active in classroom teaching for twenty-five years in the field of Social Studies, is a member of the National Council for Social Studies, Delta Kappa Gamma, and is listed in "Who's Who of American Women."

On the state-wide level in Wisconsin, she has served on a number of committees of and for education. She has, to mention a few, been on the WEA Council on Education, president of the Wisconsin Education Association, and a member of Wisconsin Department of Classroom Teachers.

On the national scene she has been equally active by serving as a member of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, Evaluation Conference for Defense Commission, 1958, and as vice-president of the National Education Association, to mention a few.

Reception Line

Those who will be in the reception line tomorrow include: Dr. and Mrs. Evan R. Collins; Miss Helen P. Money, President of the NYS Teacher's Association; Miss Anita Linn, Supervisor of English in the Kline School; and Miss Kline.

Hosts at the Door

The door hosts and hostesses at the door will be: Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Adkins from 2:30 to 3:15, and Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Plinton from 3:15 to 4:15.

House Howls



Sororities and fraternities on State campus will start off the coming semester with many varied events.

Kappa Delta
Carol Konecny '60, President, announces that Irene Wister and Barb Gladysiewicz are co-chairmen for the homecoming float.

Psi Gamma
The new house address at 490 Hudson Avenue and the new phone number, HE 4-4428, is announced by the president, Marge Kropac '61.

Chi Sigma Theta
Diane Donk '61, President, announces results of replacement elections. Treasurer, Arlene Pacinios, ISC representative, Carol Rostowski.

Appointments made were: Mary Alice Lynough, WAA representative; Lorna Wilson and Jean Davis, co-rush captains; Mary Jo O'Keefe and Joan Arcuri, co-chairmen of homecoming float.

Sigma Phi Sigma
Elaine Zipper '61, President, announces open house for Studenten Friday, October 7, at 8 p.m.

Gamma Kappa Phi
A pajama party will be held at the sorority house after closing hours, announces Harriet Sutcliffe, '61, President.

Tomorrow IFG to Present 'Three Coins In Fountain'

Tomorrow at 7 and 9 p.m. in Draper 349, the International Film Group presents **Three Coins in the Fountain**, a Twentieth Century-Fox film in Cinemascope and color. Admission is 25c.

Three Coins in the Fountain is the tale of three American girls on a Roman holiday. Their problems and adventures involving their attempts to corner husbands makes this film one of the most humorous and romantic films ever produced.

The problems of the three girls are numerous. Jean Peters as a crisp and cool type who is about to chuck her job falls for an Italian played by Rossano Brazzi. Maggie McNamara as a wide-eyed maiden gets her hooks into an Italian prince played by Louis Jourdan. Dorothy McGuire as a loyal patient secretary of an expatriate author, Clifton Webb, even wangles this unlikely lover into popping the question to her.

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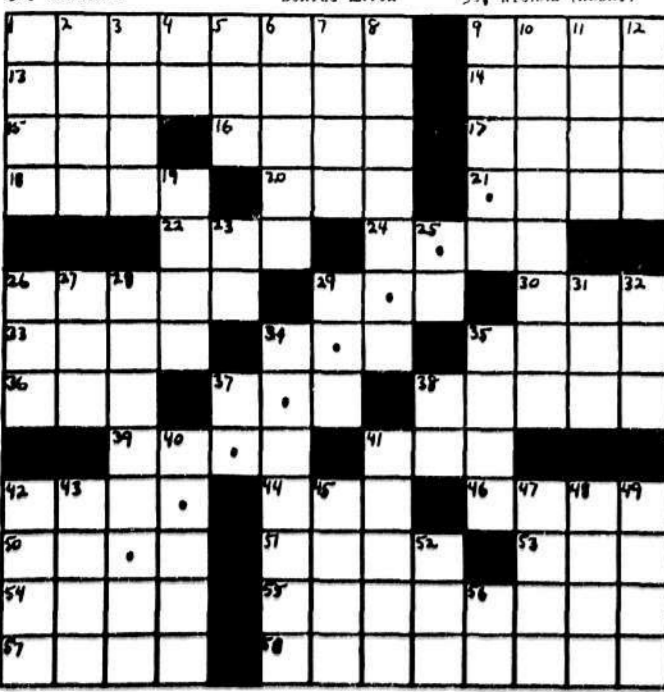
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- 17. TO
- 18. ALGERIAN SEAWORT
- 20. BLOCCHEAD
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- 38. COUSCOUTS

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- 1. SOUND REPETITION
- 2. ANCHOR
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- 6. WESTWARD
- 5. BRANCH OF LEARNING
- 6. LAKE NEAR HEND
- 7. PRELIMINARY PLAN
- 8. CONSOLE
- 9. CUSTOMARY
- 10. BEST SEAT AT BOXING MATCH
- 11. SATISFY
- 12. U. S. ARMY
- 13. DISTINCTION
- 14. DRILL INSTRUCTOR
- 15. THAT IS (ABBV.)
- 16. POLICEMAN (ISLAND)
- 17. 12TH PRESIDENT
- 18. NOT ADEQUATE
- 19. ATTORNEY UP THE RIVER
- 21. CHURCH
- 22. PRINTING MEASURES
- 23. SCISSOR OF MATTER AND MOTION
- 24. EASTON
- 27. JERSEY PATROL
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Scholarships for Cooper's Convocation Speech Grads Remain Emphasizes Albany's Future

The Institute of International Education reports that applications for prospective applicants of 800 Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or research in 30 countries, are being accepted until November 1, 1960.

Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in 17 Latin American countries have the same filing deadline.

Recipients of Fulbright awards for study in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition, and partial maintenance costs. IIE administrators both of these student programs for the U. S. Department of State.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are: (1) U. S. citizenship at time of application; (2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1961; (3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and (4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are also expected. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions of higher learning abroad.

Enrolled students at a college or university should consult the campus Fulbright adviser for information and applications. Others may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York or to any of IIE's regional offices.

Requests for application forms must be postmarked before October 15. Completed applications must be submitted by November 1.

Editors note: Dr. Herman Cooper, Dean of New York State Teachers College, delivered the following speech at the Opening Convocation Wednesday, September 21, 1960. His speech concerns the future of Albany State.

The future of the College of Education at Albany is a major concern of the Trustees of State University. It is one of the 23 state-operated units of the University. In addition, there are five contract colleges and 20 locally sponsored two-year colleges which are under the general supervision of State University. State University was created by the Legislature of 1948 to be responsible for the planning, supervision and administration of facilities and provisions for higher education supported in whole or in part with State money. The powers and duties assigned to the State University Trustees relate to planning and to administration. I am here this afternoon to discuss the planning functions of the Trustees as they relate to the College of Education at Albany.

The present classroom facilities at this college cannot provide instruction for existing enrollments. Many able and qualified students who desire to prepare for secondary school teaching positions but who cannot afford to attend private colleges are denied an opportunity to attend this college.

The enrollments referred to relate only to teacher education programs. This is the one college of education which now offers fifth year regular session study leading to the masters degree; the other ten colleges offer such study in late afternoon, evening, Saturday morning and summer session. In addition, State University Trustees, with the approval of the Regents, have authorized graduate studies leading to the doctors degree. The initial programs will be for teachers and administrators residing in this area.

This has been the only area of the State in which such a doctoral program has not previously existed. A flight engineer in Greenland during World War II, Edward Men-

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eral Arts Program? The Trustees, with the approval of the Regents, have already authorized upper level advanced study in the liberal arts for qualified two-year graduates of community colleges residing in the regions served.

Enough Room? The office I represent has pro-

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Administration Announces 1960 Additions to Faculty

This fall at State College there will be seen many new teachers on our campus. They have come from all parts of the country with varied experience and past travels.

Neil Brown, the Student Personnel Officer, holds his M.A. from SUCE at Albany and has worked previously as a physics teacher.

A United States Army veteran and travel experience in Canada, John Granito is our off-campus Supervisor of Social Studies-English.

In the Business Department Franklin B. Haberbus has had experience at the Albany Business College and has also traveled extensively in the Far East.

Mrs. Helen Horowitz of the Social Studies Department has been active in the Mt. Holyoke Alumnae Association where she also obtained her A.B. degree.

A past college teacher of Dubuque, Iowa and University of Omaha, Barney Kadis is now part of our Chemistry department. He has received his Ph.S. from Iowa State.

Frank Krivo, an Albany State graduate is currently an Admissions Officer.

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'64 Begins With 'Frosh Week'



Look at that new college wardrobe! We wonder what she'll do for closet space.

IFG Semester Schedule

Oct. 6	Midsummer Night's Dream	Nov. 17	Hatian Straw Hat (Silent)
Oct. 8	Raintree County	Nov. 18	Broken Place
Oct. 21	Dreyfus Case (in German)	Dec. 1	Grapes of Wrath
Oct. 28	Them	Dec. 2	The Long, Long Trailer
Nov. 3	The Good Earth	Dec. 9	How to Marry a Millionaire
Nov. 4	Great Caruso	Dec. 15	Young & the Damned (Spanish)
Nov. 11	The Golden Age of Comedy	Dec. 16	Miracle on 34th Street
		Jan. 5	Death of a Salesman
		Jan. 6	Anastasia
		Jan. 13	All Quiet on the Western Front
		Jan. 14	Imitation of Life

Vic Mikovich Heads Men's

Victor Mikovich has succeeded David Trehan as director of Waterbury Hall for the 1960-61 academic year.

He received his B.S. degree in economics from the University of Pennsylvania. He also played on the football team there.

Before that, Mikovich served as a lieutenant in the United States Navy Supply Corps. He was stationed at the Newport, Rhode Island, naval base and on the Great Lakes, MI Newport. He was assistant coach of the Navy football team.

Future plans include teaching senior high school English in a New York State school. Mikovich comes from Nesquehoning, Pennsylvania.

Radio Station Seeks Help

A plan has been proposed recently by a group here which, if adopted, would establish a State College radio station broadcasting unit, operated by and for the students.

In order for the project to be successful, however, it needs the support of more students.

Positions to be filled include secretarial, business, publicity, technical, programming, announcing.

All those interested in helping to put WCEA on the air may contact Richard Wolf '62 via student mail, including your name, school address, class, field of interest, and experience. Everyone who replies will be individually contacted as to the time and place of the first meeting.

News, Notes

Anybody who did not receive their copy of the PEDAGOGUE may pick one up at Room 7 in Brubacher.

Toby Tusty '63, Seniors' Editor, announces that senior pictures for the PEDAGOGUE will be taken in Brubacher on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Members of the class of '61 who wish to have their picture in the PEDAGOGUE and did not have a picture taken last spring can sign up on the Pedagogue bulletin board.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

All organizations which have files on the social calendar for the first semester must fill out reservation cards no later than this week in the Student Personnel Office. All changes, additions or corrections must be reported to Cindy Hodge as soon as possible via Student Mail.

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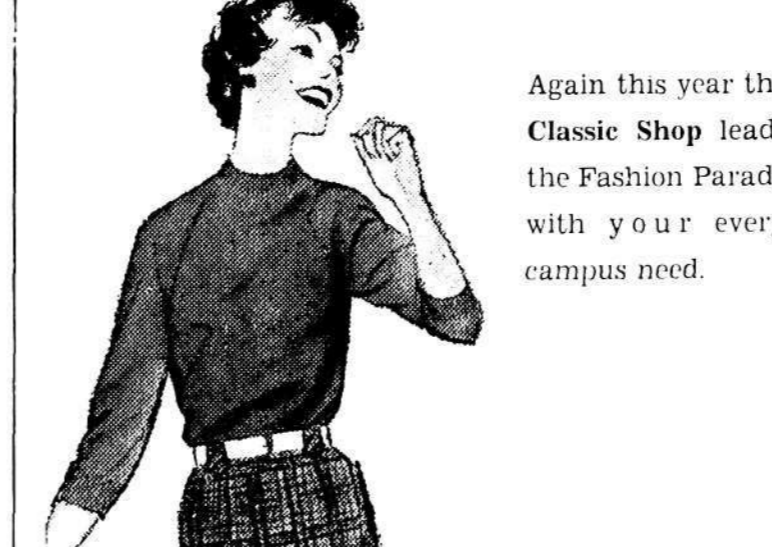
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Late 1960 Returning Lettermen

Sports News
By MERT SUTHERLAND

Tennis Team

Tennis at State has moved into the big sport category. Coach Merlin Hathaway's netmen came out last spring after the graduation of three of their top men. They won seven and lost three for a two year record of 15-5 under Coach Hathaway.

Baum Undefeated

Sophomore Dave Baum won all of his 10 singles matches. This came after an early season injury that almost put him out of action for the season. Other members of the squad included hoop star, Don Cohen, Carl Penard, Captain Lou Wolner, Bob Austin, Bob Cooper, and Bob Boien-der.

Baseball Team

The baseball team captained by Ray Haver and slugger Dick "Chico" Potter finished the season with a 7-8 record. The team had just two pitchers to go with over the 15 game season. Pete Spina, the hard throwing lefty, finished with a 5-3 record. He struck out 84 men in 61 innings of work. He struck out 22 men in one game and lost two games by the score of 3-1. Chuck Recesso, the righthanded member of the pitching department finished with a 2-2 record.

Chico Lewis led the team in hitting with a mark of .450. Eric Kaika was second with a mark of .320.

Homerun Hitters

The team hit 9 home runs compared to their opponents 0. The Peds were 5-2 at home on a 2-6 on the road. The addition of a couple of more pitchers next season should lead to a big year.

Keystone Combination

Fancy fielding Joe Burton at short stop and Jerry Gilchrist at second base gives State an outstanding double play combination. Bob Burlingame feels next year will be the year.

AMIA Kick-off News

Men's Tennis Tournament

At present sign up sheets are on the AMIA bulletin board for two tournaments. One tournament will be for the more experienced player and the other for those with little experience. The deadline for sign up will be October 5, 1960.

2nd League Football

A sign up sheet for captains of prospective teams for a second league in the intramural sports program is now on the AMIA bulletin board. A maximum of 15 and a minimum of 20 players per roster will be permitted. The sign up period will end Wednesday, October 5, 1960.

Intramural Soccer League

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AMIA Football Schedule

The 1960 AMIA football season starts Monday, October 3 on Vet Field at 4 P.M. The game pit the Madmen against Waterbury Hall.

The Frats get underway a day later with Potter Club playing APA and KB before the SLS.

Notice

There will be a meeting for all Fresh and Upperclassmen interested in trying out for the State College Cheerleading Squad Monday, October 3 in Page Gym at 4 p.m.

If you are unable to attend please contact Miss Role or Tom Fendick (IV 2-5545).



Garciamen look stronger than last year in hard-played opener.

State Booters Defeated In Home Opener, 3-1

By MERT SUTHERLAND

Albany State kicked off its soccer season last Saturday at Vet field his first varsity start and should improve more as the season moves along. Ed Broomfield reminded Garret Farleigh Dickinson, 3-1. This was the first of the five home games held at the new soccer field.

Coach Garcia felt that the team rose to the occasion against a superior team. Garcia said the team knew they had to play a good brand of ball or be beaten very badly.

F.D.U. had already upset defending NCAA champion St. Louis, 3-2, and they were looking for an easy game since they beat State last year, 8-1. The coach said that this was the finest soccer that State has played in the last five years. Six years ago the Lumberjacks, both All-Americans, played for a nationally ranked Ped team.

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It is not known how many will be able to start Saturday but there is hope that some of them will be ready to go.

The Geneseo team will be a tough one. Geneseo coach Bob Durin admits his team "WAY-UP" has the big boys from the city. They like to run and you have to be in shape to keep up with them. They don't have the finesse with ball that F.D.U. did but they never quit.

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World Series Preview

By BILL KING

Once each year there occurs in two cities of the United States, an unnatural phenomena characterized by almost complete hysteria among the respective citizens. For want of a better name, this temporary loss of sanity is called the World Series.

This year the two cities singled out by the Fates are New York and Pittsburgh.

Our feeling is that by October 10, the Pittsburgh Pirates will be baseball champions of the world.

The Pirates have little of the raw power of the Yankees, who will undoubtedly break their own team record for most home-runs in a season; however, they play a style of baseball characterized by clumps of singles and brilliant base-running. The effectiveness of the Bucs with this type of hustle ball can be shown by the fact that they lead both leagues in club hitting and are second only to the Chicago White Sox in scoring; at the same time they are number 11 in the majors in home run hitting.

While the Yankee power has been demonstrated only against their weak American League rivals, the Pirates have been having a majority of teams which are as good, if not better, than the New Yorkers.

Comparing the teams position by position more ably demonstrates the marked superiority of the Pirates;

Freshman Soccer News

The results of a recent scrimmage have given Freshman Soccer Coach Bob Burlingame hopes on improving last year's 2 win-5 loss record. Coach Burlingame was particularly pleased at the showing of Ron Milewski, Larry Vickers, Irwin Sieman, Boris Kozelski, Al DeCapio, Dave Schryer and Paul Harny who appear to have won starting positions.

The 22-man squad which has been practicing since September 20, is currently prepping for Saturday's season opener against Orange County Community College. This figures to be a severe test for the booters who will be meeting the 1958 National Two Year College Soccer Champions. Last year C.C.C.C. won 13-0.

The rest of the schedule is almost as tough with Colgate, RPI, Oswego and North Adams providing the year's opposition. However, Coach Burlingame believes that team spirit will make up for lack of experience and the squad will give a good accounting of themselves.

Freshman Soccer Schedule

Oct. 1	O.C.C.C.	Away
Oct. 8	North Adams	Away
Oct. 12	RPI	Away
Oct. 15	Colgate	Away
Oct. 18	RPI	Home
Oct. 22	Oswego	Home
Oct. 24	North Adams	Home
Oct. 29	O.C.C.C.	Home

From This Corner:

Hats Off to Soccer Team

By JOHN MODDER

Before I start this year I want to thank my hundreds and hundreds of loyal readers for their nice letters telling me that they liked my column last year. At my last count, which required me to take off my shoes, there were no letters. It is after this great show of loyalty that I start again.

Congratulations:

Hats off to Joe Garcia and his soccer team for their courageous battle against overwhelming odds last Saturday against Farleigh Dickinson University. They took on a team who, just the Saturday before, beat the NCCA champions, St. Louis University, 3-2, and gave them the scare of their lives before losing 3-1. I have never seen so much spirit generated by one team in all my life. Knowing that they were hopelessly overmatched, guys like Joe Hickey, Carl Gerstenberger, Franz Zwickbauer, Mac Jessup, Lou Wolner, Dave Frank, Ron Coslick, and Gary Penfield (playing in his first game as a Statesman in the goal) should be commended for their tremendous play. In fact the whole team right down to the last sub on the bench should be praised for their wonderful showing not only on the field but on the bench.

I played under a coach at Orange County who told me and I will always remember it. "I would rather have a man with no athletic ability but with a lot of spirit and hustle than a man with talent and no spirit." Our team showed both. Congratulations once more to Joe and the team. You were just great!

AMIA Sports-Shorts

KB's massive All-Star center Gerry Mitchell will not be in uniform this year. Something about too many chiefs, not enough Indians.

As I See It

SLS to cop AMIA Football League with APA and KB a close second. Rebuilding year for defending champions EEP.

State 4, Geneseo 0.

WAA

Girls Plan Frosh Frolic

By SUZANNE PLATT

Dear Sports-minded: may I introduce myself. I am your new WAA publicity director, Suzanne Platt and am replacing Ro Fendick whose superb work we enjoyed last year.

The Director's Cup was awarded to Phi Delta this year on the basis of the sorority's percentage of participation in WAA activities. Congratulations.

On September 24, 1960, Camp Johnson was the scene of the annual Frosh Frolic. The purpose of the frolic was to acquaint the freshmen with the camp and sports at State. Football and volleyball were enjoyed by all, as well as dry land and stream hiking. Appetites were satisfied by a delicious cookout lunch.

Volleyball and tennis will be the first intramural sports for the season. There will be two volleyball leagues with games beginning on October 4. A two ladder tournament for doubles in tennis commences on October 3. All entries must be made with Connie Crowley via Student Mail by 1 p.m., October 30.

Connie Crowley, volleyball manager, will meet with all volleyball captains in Husted cafeteria, on October 3 at 3 p.m. Please be prompt.

All Readers were recently appointed photographer and news letter editor.

Keep in mind that soccer will begin sometime in November. The manager for this active game is Mary Lou Vamossy. True-eyed officials are especially needed.

Will I see you on an opposing team?



Sports Desk

By MERT SUTHERLAND
FRESHMEN TAKE NOTICE

There are no more men's or women's lockers available at present. A limited number will be available in a few weeks. Students desiring them should check the AMIA & WAA bulletin boards and the State College News.

All men, including freshmen, who are interested in playing varsity golf should play 72 holes at Schenectady Municipal Golf Course this fall. Scores and daily registration tags should be turned in to Coach Sauer's office. Players will be reimbursed upon completion of the 72 holes.

The return of 6' 4" Paul Howard to State gives the basketball team the big man that it needs. Soccer game Saturday. Be there.

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ISC Releases Rushing Rules

Elaine Zipper '61, President of Inter-sorority Council, has released the rushing rules according to the ISC constitution.

A. All rushing will be deferred until Saturday, October 15, at 7 a.m. Any rushing prior to this time will be considered an infraction by ISC. These rules to which sorority pledges, inactives and alumnae are subject shall be in effect until the time of the first regular pledge service following entrance.

B. In any discussion of sorority matters, a sorority may speak of no sorority except her own.

C. No money is to be spent on rushes either by sororities or sorority members, except for the money spent on parties referred to in the Code.

D. With the exception of the events listed in the schedule of events after the beginning of rushing, sororities or members of sororities shall not entertain freshmen.

The remaining rushing rules will be published in next week's issue.

Cooper's Speech...

(Continued from Page 4, Column 5)

by the Colleges of Education at Fredonia and at New Paltz. It is anticipated that there will be far greater demand for such advanced study in the years ahead. This is one of the centers that is best equipped to serve such a demand of qualified transfer students from our community colleges.

This college needs from 150 to 200 acres to provide the projected facilities needed to serve the undergraduates and graduate students. Enrollment goals projected for this college can be attained only if such a site is acquired and suitable buildings are erected.

Broad Program Needed

No institution of higher education, general or professional, is exempt from the obligation of doing all it can to produce well rounded citizens who are equipped to play a leadership role in our society. General or liberal arts education should be basic to the preparation of every person qualifying for professional licensure. I have always held the view that every teacher should be required to complete a broad program in liberal arts education in addition to the program of specialization which is necessary for the scholarly mastery of both content and professional study in his chosen field of teaching. A liberal arts education should buttress every program of teaching education. Every course in a college of education should be so planned by faculties that the content is a true challenge to the best intellectual efforts of every student privileged to prepare for teaching. It is my firm belief that under the leadership of the Trustees of State University the colleges of education will have the instructional staffs and facilities that will challenge the best efforts of qualified students who are chosen to prepare for teaching. It is my conviction that in our way of life those who choose teaching as a career make a greater contribution to our future than any other group of citizens. The colleges serving the needs of future teachers should be of the highest caliber in this State.

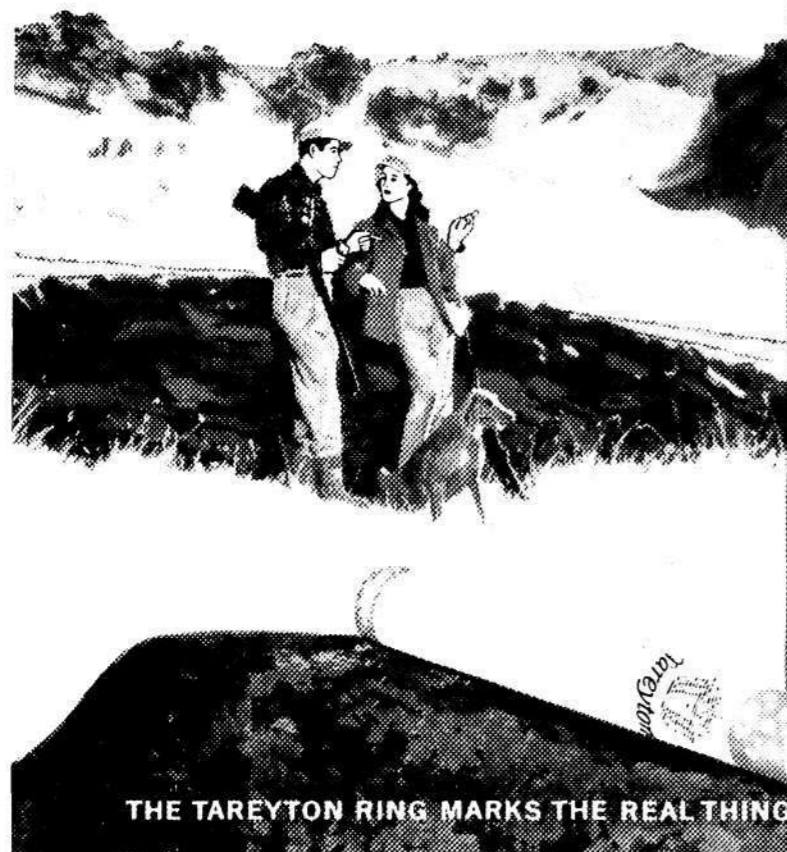
News Notes

Elaine Zipper, president of ISC, announces a meeting for all freshmen girls and transfers Monday, October 3 at 3 p.m. in D 349. Dean Stokes will speak about rushing procedures for all girls interested in sororities. There will also be a representative from the Independents on campus so that all views may be examined.

On the weekdays, October 10 through 14, every sorority house will be opened to all interested freshmen and new transfer women from 3 to 5 p.m. This is to give the new students on campus an opportunity to become acquainted with sorority members, to see the houses, and to indicate their interest in joining a sorority.

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Two of the paintings on exhibition in the Draper Art Gallery.

'New York State' Theme of Draper Art Gallery Exhibit

A collection of paintings and drawings on loan from the Museum of Modern Art in New York is presently on exhibit in the Draper Art Gallery. The theme of the exhibit is "Made in New York State."

The items exhibited are done in a variety of mediums, (included are pen and ink drawings, water colors, gouaches, oils and collages) and they cover a wide range of styles and subjects. The exhibit ranges in period from 1924 to 1954. In general, the more contemporary works are less concerned with a social theme and more concerned with design. Robert Gwathmey's "Folk Song" and his on rice paper drawing of a folk singer with his guitar is a contrast to the colorful abstract design of Stuart Davis' "New York Waterfront."

Other more contemporary paintings include Grosz's abstract "Punishment," Gaston La Chaise's pencil drawing of "Woman with Drapery," Alton Dickens' pen and ink work, "The Bug" and John B. Flannagan's brush and brown ink "Nude."

History majors may be attracted by Larry Rivers' pencil sketch "Studies for Washington Crossing the Delaware," Lily Cushing's gouache "Main Street, Saugerties, 1935," Mitchell Separin's ink sketch "The Jury" which is taken from Haymarket Case series of 1932-33, and of interest because of recent events surrounding their case is Ben Shahn's "Bartolomeo Vanzetti and Nicola Sacco, 1931-32."

Students of American poetry will find a charcoal sketch of William Zurech, interesting. The subject is Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Also of interest are Anne Ryan's 1950 Collage of Pasted Paper, Tinfoil and Cloth on Cardboard," Pavel Scheierchew's charcoal, "Study for Crystal Grotto," Ashele Garky's "Bull in the Sun," which is a design for a special rug.

Other prints and drawings include Charles Demuth, "The Shine, 1916," a historically authentic portrait of gentlemen and ladies of the early 1900's having their shoes shined; Charles Sheeler's "Philips and Ericsson Vase," a still life; and William Glecken's "Washington Square, 1913," a pencil, crayon and wash work.

Several paintings are the contributions of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. to the museum; several also are donated by the Katherine Cornhill Fund.

The exhibit is the first of the present school year and will be on display until October 18th.

Rivalry Score Stands Even

With the Rivalry score tied 2-2, both the Sophomore and freshman classes will be turning out full strength events this weekend.

Banner Hunt Planned

Saturday morning the Banner Hunt, with James Baker '62, as chairman, will take place in the area bounded by Albany High, Robin St., Western and Washington Avenues. William McCarthy is the Sophomore leader of the event while Fred Smith, Joe Fowler, Mary Anne Maynard lead the freshmen. The school banner will be hidden by the Rivalry Committee and both classes will search for it. When a class discovers the banner, they are to report the place to a member of the Rivalry Committee. The banner is not to be removed.

Volleyball And Football

Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m., boys' volleyball and girls' volleyball will take place in the Beverwyck Field. Robert Polfer and Ellen Gebhardt, Juniors, are in charge of the football and volleyball games respectively. James Moran and Judy Johnson '62, and Carole Leggett and Monica Cuthbert '61, are the class leaders.

All people intending to play in either sport event must report to Beverwyck at 12:30 p.m. Official volleyball rules and AMIA football rules will be in effect. The games will begin at 1 p.m.

Six points are at stake in the weekend, the three events being worth two points each. Thus, the tie must be broken this Saturday.

As a result of last weekend's Rivalry events, the Sophomore class earned their two points by winning the football event. The freshmen earned two points by winning each of the softball games.

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Albany Hosts State Faculty

Dr. Paul Bruce Pettit, Professor of English, is the chairman of the Albany Arrangements Committee of the Faculty Association Conference of the State University of New York. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Faculty Association.

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Munsey went on to stress the importance of filling out this form in case of any emergencies that may arise where the college may wish to contact the student or his family.

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