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Trustees Elect President; Lanford To Assume Office

The State University Board of Trustees yesterday afternoon approved the appointment of Dr. Oscar E. Lanford, Dean of the College, as president of the University's College of Education at Fredonia.

Dr. Lanford is Dean of the College of Education at Albany. His appointment as president of Fredonia becomes effective July 1 at an annual salary of \$17,945.

Mundy Wins Tieszen Award

Last Tuesday, May 2nd, the Tieszen award in chemistry was presented to Bradford Mundy '61. A coffee hour was held for chemistry majors at which time Dean Lanford presented Bradford with a check for \$100 from an anonymous donor for promise in research and excellence in his course work in chemistry, physics, and mathematics.

The chemistry department has announced the four graduate assistants in chemistry for next year. They are: Richard Robare, who has been teaching in Allenburg Central School, Richard Robinson, Louie Biolsi, and Bradford Mundy.

Creegan Slates Plans Of Dept.

Considerate expansion is planned for the philosophy department over the next few years, according to an announcement by Dr. Robert Creegan, chairman.

The next school term an additional faculty member will be added. Professor William Leve will come to State from Texas Women's University, where he is presently head of the philosophy department.

He was awarded his doctorate by Harvard University. Dr. Leve has also taught at Bowdoin College in Maine.

It is also hoped that new courses will be added to the philosophy curriculum in the 1962-63 term.

THE STATESMEN—Left to Right.

- Row One:
- Calvin Fenton, accompanist '62
 - William Star '64
 - Clifford Demarest '62
 - Henry Robinson '63
 - Alvin Goodman '62
 - David Baker '62
 - David Simington '64
 - Dieter Hoffman '62
 - Patrick Cerra '64
 - Donald Lawrence '62

- Dale Westcott '62
- Karl A. B. Peterson, director.
- Row Two:
- Peter McDonald '63
 - Robert Kurosaka '62
 - Jack Anderson Grad.
 - Donald Loopman Grad.
 - Larry Edwards '62
 - Arthur Putnam '64
 - Robert Williams '61
 - David Bremensthal '61

Oedipus Rex; Theatre Plans New Variations

A totally new production of Oedipus Rex by Sophocles, translated by William Butler Yeats, will conclude the 1960-61 season of the State College Theatre in Page Hall Friday and Saturday, May 19 and 20, at 8:30 p. m.

Presented by the D. and A. Council, this production of Oedipus Rex has been designed with an attempt to bring an urgency and a meaningfulness to this classic that might be lost by a more traditional approach.

Motion picture projections will replace the usual chorus, the setting does not attempt to reproduce a classic balance facade, and the incidental music (especially composed for this production) is written in the modern twelve-tone scale.

Heading the cast are Martin Molson as "Oedipus" and Arlene Emery as "Jocasta." Technical direction is under the supervision of Professor James Leonard and the total production is directed by Dr. Paul Bruce Pettit.

Tickets (\$1.25 and student tax) will be available in Husted lower peristyle beginning Monday May 15.

Coslick Heads KB Weekend

Kappa Beta formal weekend will commence tonight with a cocktail hour at 6 at the Shaker Ridge Country Club. A formal dinner will be followed by the installation of new officers. Dancing will follow to the music of the Johnny Pabst Orchestra.

Tomorrow afternoon the annual Alumni meeting will take place at the fraternity house. In the evening at 8:30 a costume party will be held at the Fort Orange Post Hall. Music for this event will be provided by the Rhythm Kings.

A picnic at Thatcher Park will conclude the weekend on Sunday. Ron Coslick is the General Chairman of the event.

- James Baker '62
 - Charles Pegan '62
 - Dennis Borst '62
- Members not appearing in the picture:
- Richard Kowpsell '63
 - Jay Blumenthal '61
 - Jan Dyckman '62
 - David Symula '62
 - Kim Gifford '62
 - Roy Slings Grad.

Richard Southern, British Critic To Feature Tonight

Dr. Richard Southern, British critic and theatre historian, will give an illustrated lecture this evening on "Anti-Illusion in the Theatre Today" at 8:30 P.M. in Richardson 390 (the Music Room).

Dr. Southern has an international reputation for his research in the medieval and Restoration theatres and for his work in arena and open staging.

Grants Aid Foreign Aid

Over two hundred fellowships for graduate study in 15 foreign countries will be offered by foreign governments and universities through the Institute of International Education.

The fellowships cover tuition costs and varying amounts for living expenses for study in universities in Austria, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, Mexico, The Netherlands, Poland, Rumania, Sweden, and Switzerland. Students applying for Austrian, Danish, French, German, Israeli, Italian, or Netherlands government awards may apply for a Fulbright Travel Grant to supplement their fellowships.

Two additional awards, offered by an American Foundation, are for study or research in any country in the far East, South or Southeast Asia, and Africa.

General eligibility requirements include U.S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, foreign language ability, and good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not had extensive experience abroad. While married persons are eligible for most of the fellowships, the stipends are geared to the need of single grantees.

Prospective applicants may obtain further information and application forms from the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York, 21, New York.

Singing Group Ends Season

The Statesmen, State College's male singing group, is in the midst of a busy concert season.

Last Friday evening they presented a program for the State Business Teachers Convention at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel.

Last night they appeared as a feature of the Annual Spring Concert of the Music Department.

Next week they will be very active beginning on Monday evening with an appearance at the Mother and Daughters Banquet at the First Methodist Church in Voorheesville.

Thursday night they will sing the Memorial Service for the State Convention of the Elks at Chancellor Hall and again on Friday night, by popular demand, at the Ladies' Night Banquet given by the Men's Club of the First Lutheran Church.

The past few years has seen numerous appearances of this group in Albany, Troy, New York City, and Garden City Long Island.

Although he has written several other definitive histories, he is perhaps best known on the State College campus as the author of *The Open Stage*.

This book, frequently used in State College theatre courses, is the standard reference work on the theory and practice of non-proscenium theatre.

During his brief visit in the United States, Dr. Southern will give a limited number of lectures at major universities.

He will be coming to Albany from the Carnegie Institute of Technology and fly to the University of Iowa after his engagement here.

The free lecture is open to the public. The presentation will be given in Richardson 390 and not in Draper 349 as announced in last week's NEWS.

College Slates Greenstein

Next Wednesday evening at 8 in Draper 349, Dr. Jesses L. Greenstein, National lecturer of the Society of the Sigma Xi will speak on "Stellar Evolution and the Origin of the Chemical Elements." His appearance here is jointly sponsored by the College of Education and the Albany Club of the Society of the Sigma Xi.

Dr. Greenstein is a graduate of Harvard University where he also received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. He is currently Professor of Astrophysics at the California Institute of Technology. Dr. Greenstein is a member of the staff of the Mount Wilson and Palomar Observatories in California and he is noted for his research on the nature of gas and dust in interstellar space, and the early stages of the formation of stars and their final stages. He has studied the absorption and polarization of light in space, which has established the importance of magnetic fields in space. He is expert in the spectroscopic study of the composition of the stars from their spectra, the discovery of stars of peculiar composition and the development of the theory connecting changes or differences in the compositions of stars with the nuclear processes occurring in their interiors. Dr. Greenstein is the author of several hundred technical papers and articles and is the editor of several scientific publications.



Moving Up Day A Success

Moving Up Day once again becomes the object of evaluation. We would like to compliment those who contributed to the success of the Day. The class speakers were amusing and interesting, Dave Brooker, a cordial M.C., and Mr. Thorsten, guest speaker, enlightening when he ably reiterated the concept of "Tradition." His helpful hints concerning what is tradition and how it can be maintained, are points upon which to ponder. He reminded us that the essence of Tradition can be lost when attention is centered upon creating tradition rather than recognizing one as it evolves.

Perhaps greater concentration upon the more important aspects of the day, such as the announcement of awards and the moving up of classes, would not only reduce the length of the occasion, but also increase its dignity. We feel that the 'moving up' of the classes is no longer as significant as it once was. Freshmen 'move down' from their seats in the balcony without really knowing why, and since they do this only once a year, it doesn't matter.

The return of the skit was received with enthusiasm. Bill Schmidt and Ross Dunn did a superb job with "Follow Me," and Walt Peters again exhibited his fine musical talent.

M.L.E.

Vote The Issues

We went to a Senate meeting this past Tuesday, as many people already know, and although we were very actively involved in much of Senate's discussion that night, there was still the natural instinct of the newspaperman to make observations above and beyond our own part in the meeting; and by and large, we liked what we saw.

True, several Senators mentioned afterwards that this meeting was the most interesting in recent weeks, but like any legislative body, meetings and discussions are bound to drag ordinarily. The important thing is that we were lucky enough to observe a meeting where interest ran high. We were interested to note that the bugaboo of past Senates—no attempt to discuss the real issue—was almost totally absent. We were also interested to note that Senate, at least at this meeting, was a dynamic, outspoken Senate. The meeting was not dominated by only a few; rather, the Senate seemed to be acting as a whole, as the governmental organization it is. Granted, there were factions—but are they not a part of Democracy?

Above we mentioned that the meeting was ALMOST devoid of not attempting to argue the real issue—but not completely. Therefore, we proffer this bit of advice for all Student Senators, for all time: be sure that YOU and YOUR colleagues, of either faction, are debating AND voting upon the true issue at hand. If you are doing this, then we doubt if you can go wrong.

We almost hate to add this last, because it shall sound like a justification of this editorial, but add it we must. Very likely we shall be accused of trying to "butter-up" Senate by writing this editorial. Such is not the case. This week, Senate came very near to reaching the essence of what a Senate should be. If the passing of the NEWS budget would destroy what was accomplished this week, then we would rather see it defeated. But more than anything else, we should like to be assured that the issues, AND ONLY THE ISSUES, would be discussed. We would then feel confident on all counts.

W.A.F.

Focus On Faculty

By LINDA LASSELLE
The first baseball of the season has been thrown. The season is well underway.

"Everyone knows if I get the ball halfway to the plate I've done an excellent job for me." So comments State's number one baseball fan, Mrs. Martha Egelston, who has the distinction of throwing the first ball each year.

Mrs. Egelston has nothing but praise for this year's team: it's surprising and continuing success never ceases to be exciting.

This year Mrs. Egelston, a professor of history, has in classes all but two of State's baseball players. She observes that they are all good students and that she considers it particularly commendable that they do not take advantage of her interest in baseball.

Sons

Besides encouraging State College's team, she also avidly roots for her fifteen-year-old son Tommy who has pitched every game for his junior varsity team this year.

Mrs. Egelston has another son who graduated from State College last August and is now teaching. He is married to the former Judy Cobb '61.

Education and Positions
Another graduate of State, Mrs. Egelston received her bachelor's and master's degrees here.

After graduation, she received a student assistantship, under which she taught at the college for two and a half years. She then taught for four months in Callicoon High School before she returned to Albany.

Mrs. Egelston did further graduate work at Columbia University and the University of Wisconsin. At the University in Switzerland she studied international relations.

Other Interests

While a student at Albany State, Mrs. Egelston was one of the founders of Phi Delta, for which she still has a great affection. She is now an honorary member of Psi Gamma. She also belongs to Pi Gamma Mu, national Social Studies honorary.

Among Mrs. Egelston's other interests is painting. She confides that the year in which the director of the college decided to keep a record of the achievements of the faculty, she had submitted a painting at an art show. This she is officially recorded as an artist.

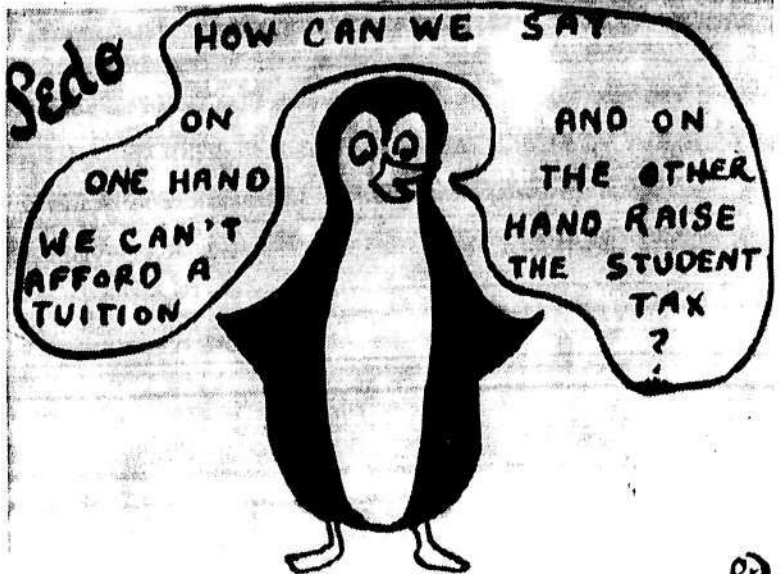
Playing bridge and fishing are two more favorite pastimes.

Teaching

However many extra-curricular interests she may have, Mrs. Egelston still finds teaching her most rewarding experience.

"The opportunity the individual has in remaining in contact with young people, knowing about their problems, helping whenever possible, and vicariously reliving with this age group is wonderful. I wouldn't want to be anything but a teacher."

Mrs. Egelston notes that she is very humble when she sees the number of problems young people face and solve.
She adds that while she enjoys working with upperclassmen, there is something very special about freshmen. Watching their progress from the first day of school is like viewing a kaleidoscope.
"There isn't anything quite so nice as young people. And baseball is only a part of them."



Common-Stater

"Sense, past thro' him, no longer is the same,
For food digested takes another name."—John Donne

SELL-OUT

There wasn't a sober Greek in sight at McKnown's Grove last weekend. Even the non-Greeks contributed their rather noisy and extravagant shares of wild entertainment. Thirteen kegs made everyone look as if he were wearing a crazy hat as the hell-bent party ended in a Limbo of confusion. Why hadn't somebody thought of it before? Hats off to ISC-IFC!

WAY-OUT

There just ain't no bears 'round these here parts, so why don't our misguided baiters try another spot. Titeness is reserved by us common folk; you clever intelligentsia should be able to do better than that. Sorority X is just "sooo excited," over its new-found glory; now try writing something for the people who usually read the News.

ALLOW US

to say a word to Senate: "Remember What you are and Who you represent."

MORE MUD

"Follow me, Joe; follow me, Joe; cha cha cha!" Gotta say it—it was almost traditional! The cast, skit, etc., were tops—including those in the morning's show. Choosing those speakers was the best move Senate made all year.

PLUS MORE MUD

... only this time it's on Dorn Field. We're going to be the only college in existence to hold an underwave jazz concert. Perhaps next year's curriculum will include Swamp Crossing and Skin Diving. Last year it was "Mono," and this year it will be Malaria.

EDITOR'S NOTES

The art exhibit in Draper is interesting, we guess... old philosophy teachers never die, they just put on sun glasses... the class of '61 is trying again—don't you ever give up?

DON'T CRY!

The tears that fell after Frosh Counselor announcements were picked up brought to mind (ugh) Greek bids. It's unfortunate that many qualified and enthusiastic prospects were "cut" because the quotas from their particular in-groups were filled. (We now refer you to the ? of the week.)

? OF THE WEEK

Would you rather be a big frog or a little bear?

Acting Editor of the Week MARY LOU EISENMAN

College Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 12	Frosh Class Meeting - D 319	1:00 p.m.
	Kappa Beta Cocktail Party and Dinner Dance	6:00 p.m.
	Rally Round the Flag, Boy's - D 319	7:00 p.m.
	Dr. Richard Southern - R 380	9:15 p.m.
		8:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, MAY 13	Gamma Kappa Phi Alumni Banquet at Jack's	1:00 p.m.
	Beta Zeta Parents' Day	7:15 p.m.
	The Last Hurrah - D 319	9:15 p.m.
	Theta Xi Omega Date Party	8:00 p.m.
	Kappa Beta Costume Party	8:30 p.m.
SUNDAY, MAY 14	Kappa Beta Picnic	12:00 noon
	Theta Xi Omega Picnic	2:00 p.m.
	Potter Club Open House	5:00 p.m.
MONDAY, MAY 15	Psi Gamma Senior Picnic at House	5:15 p.m.
	Kappa Delta Faculty Picnic at House	5:30 p.m.
	Phi Delta Coffee Hour for Theta Xi Omega	8:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, MAY 16	Cheerleading Tryout Meeting at Bru	7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 17	Advanced Dramatic Productions - R 291	8:00 p.m.
	Dr. Jesse Greenstein - D 319	8:00 p.m.
THURSDAY, MAY 18	Athletic Awards Banquet	7:00 p.m.

Notice

There will be a general meeting of the WCEA radio station staff at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 16, in Brubacher Hall.

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The Bear Baiter

By HAENLIN & FEIGEL

We propose this social documentary as an addition to next year's Frosh Handbook. It is a brief summary of the dating habits of the five predominant groups on campus.

Our first subject doesn't know too many people at State since he just transferred from O.C.C.C. So he takes out a girl he knew there. Being a veteran, he enjoys Government subsidized alcoholism, euphemistically known as the G.I. bill. He takes her to a D&A production to see the sets he's designed, and rounds of the evening with a trip to O'Heaney's.

Our next subject, due to his good fellowship, camaraderie, esprit de corps and dipsomania, is drunk by 7:00 and never picks up his date, which he made that morning. However, being a Business major, and in typing honors, he gallantly sends her the following note:
Attention Date:
Regarding previous aforesaid engagement, please be advised to disregard aforementioned same.
Find enclosed one (1) movie ticket.
Respectfully,
JOHN DOE.
Enc.

Our final target is an avantgarde independent. After rehearsal, he picks up his date and takes her to the "rave" for an hour or so of spiritual discussion on Kerouac or Norman Mailer. He is dressed, as usual, in sandals, argyle socks, paint splattered dungarees and a sport jacket. After the discussion, he takes his date to the Delaware to see Virgin Spring, a take-off on Little Red Riding Hood by an obscure Swedish director. After this drive out to the Cafe Lena to 21 text for useful hints for a well-rounded date, he's neat and well-groomed, and extremely smooth shaven because he used all nine adjustments and shaved upward brings down his etchings. Then, he has cautiously checked the Legion since this is their third date, he allows her to fondle his beard.

News Notes

CHEERLEADERS

There will be a meeting for all freshmen women and upperclassmen interested in trying out for next year's cheerleading squad, this Tuesday, in Brubacher, at 7:30 p.m.

MYSKANIA

Myskania, in an effort to help inform the student body of the different aspects of our college life, presents one of these aspects each week on the bulletin board on first floor Husted.

The first week the topic concerned State College Theatre; this week's topic is about SUNY's publication program.

FROSH MEETING

Fred Smith, '61, announces that there will be a freshman class meeting today in Draper 319 at 1 p.m. The agenda will include voting on the signing of the class ring contract.

D.E. CLUB

Bob Pierson, President of D.E. Club, asks that club members check their student mail today for the ballots for next year's officers.

The D.E. Club picnic will be held May 21st at Thatcher Park, beginning at 11 a.m. Members may go for a donation of 50c, entitling them to bring a guest. Transportation will be provided for those without cars.

PEG Clowry, 62, Jim Brady, '61, and Sam Samuelson, 61, are in charge of arrangements for the picnic.

Hamilton and Students Meet To Discuss Tuition for State

Dr. Hamilton, President of the State University of New York, met recently with Dave Brooker and Steve Condojani, SUCEA President and Vice-President and representatives of ten other state teachers colleges. Tuition for state colleges and the scholarship incentive program were discussed.

Many Favor Tuition

Dr. Hamilton presented the opinions of people who favor tuition for state-supported colleges. They feel that the increased cost of a college education involving maintenance, equipment and faculty cannot be paid by taxation alone. Teaching benefits the individual and therefore the state and the student should share the cost of his education. The life-time income of college graduates is \$200,000 more than non-college graduates.

Scholarship Incentive Program

Dr. Hamilton and the students also considered possible implications of the scholarship incentive program. The program provides for a \$100, \$200, or \$300 stipend per year dependent on the student's family income. An applicant can receive \$100 if his family's income is \$7,500 or more. A payment of \$300 is offered to those whose families earn \$3,500 or less. When asked whether this was gross or net income, Dr. Hamilton answered that it is not clear as yet. If the school which the student attends charges tuition of \$200 or more, he is eligible for the program. Fees may be incorporated into present fees and charges. Dr. Hamilton believes that this is not fair because the administration of the respective state colleges would lose their local flexibility in their determination of fees since payment would have to be handled by the State University.

Retroactive Tuition?

An important question to the present students at state colleges is whether tuition will be retroactive. Some educators feel that "since students came expecting no tuition, it would be unfair. Therefore the entering class should be required to pay it." Others oppose this policy saying "a man has had a free ride—why not stop it now?"

Another Chance to Present Views

The students will not be the people who decide tuition policy. After a policy is formulated by the Board of Trustees it is Dr. Hamilton's feeling that the Board will meet with the students again and give them an opportunity to present their views.

Dr. Hamilton closed the meeting with this statement: "We, (myself and the Board of Trustees) will do our utmost to make the impact of a tuition on the student a minimum one, therefore reaping maximum possible benefits."

Tuition Demanded at State Colleges

Action on the bill is a definite possibility for various reasons. It is known that higher education has, for a long time, formed some set tuition pattern. For instance, SUNY

NOTICE

To aid in the viewing of the wide screen cinemascope films, the IFG has recently purchased an additional cinemascope lens. This lens enables the continuous viewing of the cinemascope movie here at State.

The International Film Group will present two excellent films this weekend. Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys will be presented Friday, May 12, at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. in Draper 319. This cinemascope film stars Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Joan Collins, Wayne Hickman and Tuesday Weld. The film is a 1959 Twentieth Century release. The Last Hurrah will be shown Saturday, May 13, at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. in Draper 319.

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Brockport Belted For Two; Peds Travel Northwards

By JIM DOUGHERTY

This weekend the Ped diamond squad will be testing its fortunes in the most northern reaches of New York State. The Peds left early this morning for a single game with Potsdam this afternoon to be followed by a twin-bill on the home field of the Plattsburgh Cardinals tomorrow.

State will be looking to register its seventh consecutive victory today, and with a little luck, they could come home with their win skein lengthened to nine. Chuck Recesso (1-1), Pete Spina (3-1) and Danny D'Angelico (2-0) will be starting on the mound in this three-game excursion.

The biggest handicap of the season will plague the Peds this afternoon as the bats of Gary Penfield and Mike Camarata will be noticeably absent from the line-up. Due to academic restrictions, these two starters cannot make the trip until tomorrow. Coach Burlingame is also hoping that Jim Brown's leg will be strong enough to endure the punishment of twenty-three innings of play.

BROCKPORT TRAVELS WINLESS

Saturday afternoon the Golden Eagles of Brockport State arrived in Albany with a shining 1-1 season record. After facing the Ped squad for fourteen innings, the Eagles headed back to the Genesee with a bit tarnished 1-3 log.

The Eagles managed only one hit, a two-out single in the fifth inning, in the first game as Pete Spina struck out eight on the way to his first shut-out of the season. The Peds didn't do too much better, but managed one run on two hits to emerge the victors.

In the second game it looked bad for Danny D'Angelico as the Brockport team came up with two big runs in the top of the first. The Peds wanted the dual victory, however, and came back with four runs in the bottom of the same inning. This was the final score (4-2) as both teams settled down to some serious baseball.

Tennis

The Frosh tennis team hit the road this week with a match against Cobleskill. The Peds lost this match 6-3.

John Barthelmes and John Sturtevant won all three points for Albany. Both won their singles and teamed up for a doubles win. Barthelmes beat Tom Connors in three sets 6-3, 5-7, 6-0. Sturtevant beat Lou Barber 6-2, 6-2. As a team they beat Connor and Smith 6-3, 6-1.

Goobers In First Place; Second Place Tied Up

The Goobers continue to dominate the AMIA first league in softball. They stretched their winnings to a 5-0 record. Led by pitcher Jimmy Durante, the Goobers have managed to belt and pitch their way to the top.

After the first round of play, the Goobers are way out in front. There is a three-way tie for second place between SLS, Waterbury, and Patter. Each team boasts a 3-2 record. KB is in fifth place with a 1-4 record. APA finishes the round in sixth with a 0-5 record.

Durante Key Figure

The pitching of captain Jimmy Durante has been a decisive factor in the success of the Goobers. Jimmy has pitched all of the Goobers' games thus far and will probably continue to do so.

Jimmy throws variations of one type of pitch during the games which has received some discussion as to its legality. The pitch in question is released with the palm of the hand in a down position, giving the ball a little backwards spin which makes it hard to hit or hit straight. The pitch is definitely legal in that the ball is presented to the batter before the pitch, and is delivered underhand, the wrist remaining inside the elbow.

The Goobers played SLS on Wednesday of this week, the Goobers winning by a score of 6-2. Both teams played a good game of headsup type ball with action in all parts of the field.

SLS scored in the second inning to start the action. Don Gray of SLS punched a single into the outfield and then stole second with Blades McEnroe at bat. Gray then went to third on a ground out. Another single by Don Groul brought him in. SLS then was stilled as Frank Quiland popped up one of Durante's pitches and Eric Niels tied to center.

The Goobers then came back to

push ahead by a score of 6-1 by the last inning. A rally started by SLS produced one run but did not last long enough for the losing side.

SLS vs. APA

On Tuesday, SLS and APA met in a six inning slug-fest which ended at 16-15, in favor of SLS. Errors were committed frequently on both sides and the score was consequently affected by it. SLS came from behind in the last inning to gain the six runs needed to win.

FIRST LEAGUE TOTALS

1. Goobers	5-0
2. Waterbury	3-2
3. Patter	3-2
4. SLS	3-2
5. KB	1-4
6. APA	0-5

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Notice

Each year the athletic program of State College is culminated with the annual Athletic awards banquet. This is the one opportunity for the population of this college to actively show their appreciation and recognition of the men who contribute varied talents to the furthering success and prestige of State College in the East's athletic annals.

The athletes will be picking up their tickets from their respective managers, but everyone is cordially invited to attend. Tickets may be secured from Jim Dougherty for the small price of three dollars.

Awards Night A Success; Dance Group Well Received

By SUZANNE PLATT

Softball League Tuesday League Won Lost Sigma Alpha Brubacher 1 Pierce and Kappa Delta have forfeited and are now out of the league.

Thursday League Brubacher II Beta Zeta Phi Delta Alden

W.A.A. Awards Night, held last Wednesday, was a tremendous success. The Modern Dance Group, in their first official State College performance, presented a modern dance technique demonstration. The integral part of the evening was the awarding of the individual awards. Second year awards were presented to: Connie Crowley '63, Mary Dobeck '63, June Druin '63, Nancy Klein '62, Sally Rosser '63, and Sara Culver '62. First year awards to Jan Arnold '63, Billie Blackman '64, Monica Caulfield '61, Susan Danitz '63, Sue Gersten '63, Barbara Hudson '62, Betsy Segreto '63, Jan Wathier '63, and Patsy Robertson '64. Trophy winners are basketball — Bru; volleyball — Alden; and bowling — Chi Sigma Theta. W.A.A. President Nancy Klein, was elected to Honor Council. Congratulations!

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L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION

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Question #1: Do you favor coeds wearing Bermuda shorts to class?
Answer: Yes No

Question #2: (MEN) How much money do you spend on a Saturday night date, on the average?
(WOMEN) How much money do you estimate your date spends on your Saturday night date, on the average?
Answer: Less than \$3 \$3-\$9 \$10-\$14 \$15-\$20 Over \$20

Question #3: Do you favor an elective speed-up system to allow qualifying for a BS or a BA in three years?
Answer: Favor speed-up system Don't favor speed-up system

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From This Vantage Point

By JIM DOUGHERTY



Through the efforts of men who are willing to devote their time and talents, State College has this year been blessed with winning teams in every sport. On Thursday evening at 7 p. m. in the Alden-Waterbury Dining Hall the College will have the opportunity to express its appreciation for the furthering of State prestige through athletics. The event will be the annual Athletic Awards Banquet. At this time all Ped athletes will be honored by the presentation of the Varsity "S" and the awarding of individual trophies to the outstanding individuals of each sport.

HASSETT TO ADDRESS ATHLETES

Mr. Donald Donley, Coordinator of CASDA and one of the most humorous men on the campus, will introduce the evening's guest speaker—Mr. John "Buddy" Hassett. Hassett played seven years in the major leagues after graduation from Manhattan College in 1933. Buddy's career was temporarily interrupted for three years of active service with the Navy during WW II. While playing with the New York Yankees ('33-'36 & '42-'46), the Brooklyn Dodgers ('36-'39) and the Boston Braves ('39-'42). Hassett teamed up with such greats as Frankie Crosetti, Phil Rizzuto, Don Henrick, Joe DiMaggio, and Al Lopez. Hassett played in the 1942 World Series with the Yanks and compiled a life-time batting average of .292 in seven full seasons including ten consecutive hits in 1941.

Before assuming the position of Vice-President in charge of sales with Eastern Freightways Inc. in 1951, Buddy managed four seasons in the minor league.

Frosh Seek Win; MVTI Tomorrow

The Ped Frosh baseball team has been having its troubles of late in its attempt to get on the bandwagon of 1960-61 State winning teams.

Coached by Jim Brady, an ex-minor-league pitcher, the yearlings are presently faced with the task of off-setting their current 1-2 slate. Their next chance to tally the equalizer will be tomorrow afternoon as the Cobleskill Aggies invade the Bleeker Stadium turf. Day Weeks will be starting on the hill in an attempt to secure the young Peds' second win. Weeks gained the first victory by nipping Mohawk Valley Tech 9-6. Catcher Tony Macaluso and shortstop Dave Schryer contributed two hits apiece in this winning cause.

R.P.I. has been the terror, though, winning 6-1 and 1-0 (in ten innings).

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STATE	063	500	0	11	7
R.P.I.	000	000	0	1	6
STATE	000	000	0	0	3

First Track Meet Held Varsity Push Begins Soon

By R. DAVIES

Ben Franklin once said: "Great oaks from little acorns grow." This phrase may be rewritten to apply to State as "Great teams from little beginnings grow." State's new track team had a small beginning indeed. The first attempt to start a team fizzled out in 1956. The spark of interest was kept alive by enthusiastic individuals who carried the idea along until it was picked up by another. That spark again burst into flame last Saturday. About thirty men assembled to participate in State's first track meet in four years; the second in its history.

The meet was opened with the running of the 100-yard dash. Dave Janick captured first place, finishing in 10.05 seconds. Dave Moore and Bill Carmello finished second and third respectively, running 10.15 and 10.3.

The 220-yard dash was entered by only three men, but this event still provided thrills and a spill. The winning time was 24.4 seconds, run by Charlie Hunter of APA. Don Noble finished second followed by Lynn Costello who lacked a half-step to tie.

Pete McDonald captured first place in the 440 and half-mile. Pete finished 54.85 for the 440 and 2:15.9 for the half-mile. Pete has been practicing almost daily at Bleeker and this showed up in his performances. Lagging behind for three fourths of the half-mile, Pete began to SPRINT around the stretch, winning by four-tenths of a second.

Placing in the 440 were Charlie Hunter, 55.5, and Steve Doleski, 57.0. Phil Shaw finished 2:16.3 in the half, followed by Dan Twomey, 2:19.55.

Joe Powhida dominated the shot-put and the discus, taking a first place in both events. Joe threw the 12-pound shot 48' 5", better than ten feet beyond his nearest opponent. John

Lilga came in second with a throw of 38' 3", and Ed Buchalter third with 36'.

Powhida threw the college discus 112' 10" to take another first place. He was again followed by Lilga who threw a fine toss of 100' 9". Harold Popp threw 67' 8" for third place.

In the broad jump, Dave Janick finished first with a jump of 18' 10 1/2". He was followed by teammates Fred Curtis and Dick Moore who jumped 18' 8 1/2" and 18' 8 1/4".

Sherwin Bowen and Paul Slusar fought a hard battle for the high jump award but Bowen jumped '9" to win over Slusar's 5' 8".

As a finale, the 440 relay was run, won by team-B. Dave Janick, Roy Knapp, Chuck Hunter and Dick Moore.

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House Howls



Phi Delta
Phi Delta had its installation of officers last Monday evening announcing Sally Jones '62, President.

Alpha Pi Alpha
The newly elected officers of the fraternity are: President, Bob Polero; Vice-President, Bill Burnett; Pledgmaster, Ted Dusenako; Social Chairman, Chuck Hunter; Treasurer, Phil Shaw; Recording Secretary, Fran McCarthy; IFC Representative, Jerry Blair; Corresponding Secretary, Ed Reid; Alumni Secretary, Dave Frank; Athletic Director, Dave Janiek; Custodian, Dave Nichols; Chaplain, Bill Leo; Sergeant-at-Arms, Bill Jesseberger; Songleader, John Noble; Parliamentarian, Jim Wheeler; Historian, Herb Dieck; and Publicity Director, Gary Quick.

Theta Xi Omega
The new fraternity officers are: President, Jim McAden; Vice-President, Clay Hawks; Secretary, Charles Baker; Treasurer, John Mason; and IFC Representatives, Joe Powhida and Bob Sargent.

A date party will be held tomorrow night from 8-1 at the Knights of Pythias Hall and the fraternity

has planned a picnic at Thatcher Park Sunday afternoon at 2.

Edward Eldred Potter Club
The new officers of Potter Club are: President, Ed Brennan; Vice-President, Dan Schultz; Clerk, Bob Fairbanks; Treasurer, Kim Gifford; IFC Representative, Jack Maranville; Athletic Director, John McGarity; Historian, Dick Kinville; Songleader, Bob Niebhur; Alumni Secretary, Tom Messina; and Editor of the Potter Post, Dick Mann.

Sigma Lambda Sigma
Sigma Lambda Sigma's new officers are: President, Dave Symula; Vice-President, Bill McCarthy; Corresponding Secretary, Doug Flagg; Recording Secretary, Annie Metzold; Treasurer, Tom Mitchell; Pledgmaster, Jack Sarnowski; Assistant Pledgmaster, Jim Haelin; IFC Representatives, Pete Fisher and Jim Osterhout; Alumni Coordinator, Joe Cardone; Songleader, Harold Jewell; Historian, Eugene Tupacz; Athletic Director, Don Gruel; and Parliamentarian, Ed Mangelsdorf.

Senate Battles Over Budget; Third Readings - Next Week

Tuesday evening, while the weather outside changed from a hot, muggy atmosphere to a thundering downpour, the atmosphere inside changed accordingly. Preliminary Bouts The budget for the Student Union Board was taken off the table from last week. After a few minutes of discussion, the SUB budget was passed.

The next order of business involved the Primer, Press Bureau, and College Handbook. All three of these budgets were passed.

Main Event
The discussion of the budget of the Pedagogue was similar to the discussion of the State College News budgets. During the preliminary hearing, the amount paid to the photographer was deleted. After debate, Senate raised the photographer's fee to what it has been in past years.

The yearbook editor then made a request for a \$200 salary. Senate lost track of the issues and precedent setting act they made when passing the News budget by immediately turning around, forgetting what had been said, and voting this similar \$200 salary line to the editorship of the Pedagogue on no stronger an argument than they

Students Hail IFC - ISC

"An excellent college function which should be kept permanently"; "Best party and picnic ever"; "Wonderful fun for everyone who went"; — The above quotes represent only a few of the comments expressing overwhelming satisfaction with last week's IFC-ISC Weekend. The general opinion of the weekend spells Success with a capital S. Spirit and Spirit.

Spirits were high and flowing at last Friday evening's well-attended beer party at McKnow's Grove. Joe Oppedisano and his Manhattanites provided lively dance music for the crowd to rock to, and the Fort Lauderdale craze reached Albany when a vigorous "limbo" contest took the center of attraction. Table walkers and thumper games added to the joy of the occasion and a crazy hat contest captured a great deal of attention.

The person with enough foresight to bring a broom to the party is unknown, but those who passed under the broom compile a long list.

Harvy Kaufman sported a novel creation which bore resemblance to a smorgasbord complete with tree branches, cigarette packs and stale bread, while Pete Fisher had a bird perched atop his head.

Sunday's picnic was not dismissed as a failure despite the inclement weather. Those who went to the Thatcher Park outing reported that "a good time was had by all," and weather was the only reason for the low attendance. The general consensus indicated that another weekend of this sort would be welcome next year.

Py 240 Enters Regular Session

For the first time Py 240 X (Psychology of group dynamics) is being taught in the regular session. The course includes the study of communication, decision-making, cooperation and competition, cohesion, social facilitation and inhibition, and leadership and group roles. Prerequisite: 6 hours credit in psychology or equivalent.

As yet no one has shown any interest in this course. Dr. Lavinson may be contacted for further information.

AD Schedules One-Act Plays

The final round of productions to be presented by the Advanced Dramatics class are scheduled to be performed on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 16 and 17, at 8 p.m. in the little theater, R 291. The plays being done are "The Riddle," a one act fairy tale drama directed by Pat Benedetto, and "Gold Thread," an original one act verse play directed by Bob Stenbauer. Admission is free to what promises to be an unusual and interesting evening of drama.

ATTENTION SENIORS

There will be a rehearsal for the Torch Night Ski for ALL Seniors Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Commons. Everyone interested is urged to attend. Final casting will be held Tuesday night.

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Frankonis Resigns Post; Board Choses Lasselle

Linda Lasselle '63, will assume the editorship of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS, when school resumes in September, due to the resignation of Bill Frankonis '62, present editor of the NEWS. Anne Dugan '63, will replace Elaine Romatowski, who graduates in June, as Feature Editor.

The only first semester Junior to hold the office of editor of the NEWS, Linda has been an Associate Editor since January; this is Anne's first News Board position.

FRANKONIS: THE NEWS IS VITAL
In relinquishing the editorship, Frankonis asserts the importance of the NEWS as the most important organization on campus, simply because as the school increases in size the need for communication increases.

Even now, the newspaper is the primary source of communication from organization to organization and from the administration to the student body.

Importance of S.A.
"Make the News a newspaper, not a bulletin board," Frankonis points out. The student body has to learn to think of the News as a newspaper; until that time the News will "slog along as it has tended to in previous years."

He pointed out this change in approach to the News cannot happen through the efforts of the small group in the News office, if only for the reason that the paper is dependent on the student body for the majority of material used.

A Course in Journalism
Frankonis reiterated the need for a journalism course in the college curriculum, "not only for those members of News Board but for all students who are going into teaching." Even with News Board experience, adequate tutelage of a high school group is not possible without formal preparation.

Independent
The best thing for the State College News "would be for it to go independent of Student Association (Continued on Page 7, Column 1)



News Celebrates 45th Year Looks Back to Earlier Days

Forty-five years ago on October 4, 1916, the first issue of the State College News was published by a group of 13 enterprising young students.

This first issue proclaimed that the 1916 freshman class of 330 students was the "largest in the history of the college." "A remarkable feature and one that comes as a good omen," stated the editors, and they further added that "the proportion of men has now reached the 5-1 mark."

State College's answer to the Beanie Ball was reported 5 years later on October 14, 1920 when "the class of '23 entertained the class of '24 at a 'get wise meeting.' Each frosh was met in the hall by a Sophomore who blinded him and led him to his doom."

After the ceremonies, "the music started and everyone danced. Sherbert and wafers were served and after dancing until 11, everyone went home feeling that they had really had a good time."

"Student Tax to Jump to \$14 if Budget is Passed" stated the News headline on October 4, 1929, and in October, 1936 it was revealed

that the "Cluquet Club Eskimos Will Play for Senior Hop!"

"Sayles Denies New Dormitory Secretly Planned for Women" announced September 20, 1940's issue. "Any idea of putting women in proposed men's dormitory is entirely false and should be treated as such," stated the Dean.

April 20, 1945, the News reported "an evening of bridge and dancing" was to be presented by the joint cooperation of State's 8 sororities, and in the same issue "all the music, entertainment, women and liquids that one can possibly squeeze into the short hours from 8-12" was promised at Cafe Gremlin, a Sophomore money-making effort.

In 1949 a contest was held to select a college mascot. In 1953 Annual All State Day was presented featuring a softball game, a Chinese Auction and "a barn dance with local disc-jockeys, and appearing in April, 1958, was an item offering \$5 to the person submitting the most suitable name for a quartet composed of Dick Robinson, Joe Kahnle, Bob Helwig and Don Loopman.

D&A to Present Tragedy; 'Oedipus Rex' Starts Tonight

In an attempt to give this Greek tragedy a meaning and significance to today's audience and to remove it from an academic experience, Dramatics and Art Council is adding modern variations to its production of "Oedipus Rex."

Translated by William Butler Yeats, the play will be presented in Page Hall today and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

Projections are being used to replace the chorus with a single narrator's voice. The setting, instead of the traditional palace facade, will be modernized to suggest not a specific locale but an area for action.

Costumes will have a classical flavor but are not intended to be literal reproductions. Characters, rather than wearing masks, will have their faces painted to symbolize masks.

Dedication
Dr. Paul Bruce Pettit, director, announces that the production will be dedicated to Edward Gordon Craig, "probably the greatest living theatre philosopher."

The design of the setting is an attempt to practice certain of his theories.

Directors
Dr. Pettit is assisted by Lillian Schmidt '61, Mr. James M. Leonard is technical director, assistant technical director is Edward Mendis.

Masks used in connection with publicity were designed and executed by Robert Baker.

Musical accompaniment, was especially composed by Mr. Joseph Galbraith. It was recorded and taped by Doug and Carabella on the organ at St. Mary's Church, Albany. Robert Fairbanks was the team.

Cast and Crews
Martin Molson plays the role of Oedipus. John Velle, Cream Arleen Emery, Dorasta, Harold Scenes, Terestas, David Cronin, Bert-man, Ted Pulaski, attendant; Ralph Smith, messenger; Don de Fano, priest; and Alan Peirce, second supplicant.

The make-up group consists of Dr. Jarka Burian, Sharon Smith,

Barbara Steindorff, and Arleen Emery.
Patricia Benedetto, Linda Kolts, and Gail Sofer are working on costumes.
Lighting is arranged by Lillian Zola, Kay Jurewicz, Amy Scott, Bethann Kenyon.
Judy Insel and Faye Saltsman are handling the properties; Robert Willower, sound; Constance Amelio, special effects.
Stage manager is Barbara S. Cox. She is assisted by Theodore Wacker. Hasse Koppen is in charge of publicity and business.



Marty Molson as Oedipus.

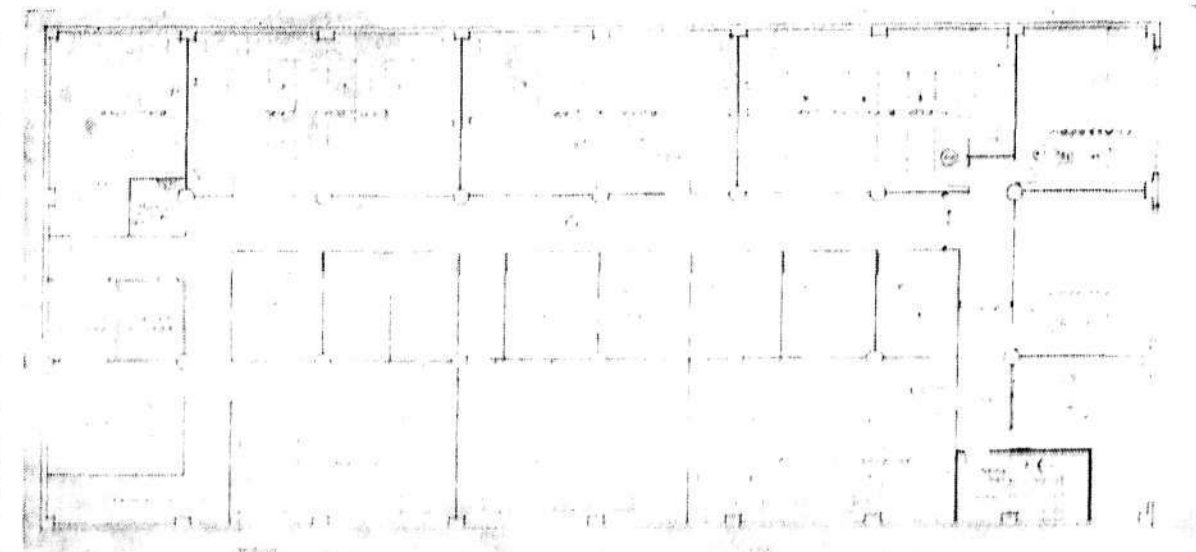
Science and Biology Classes Move to Building on Central

As part of a five year expansion project, plans are now in progress to move the biology and general science departments of State to Central Avenue this fall. The building leased for the move is the Selfridge and Langford warehouse at 97 Central Avenue, a two-story well built reinforced concrete structure.

The first floor will have three general science labs for Science 1 and science 2; the second floor will be exclusively for biology. Included in the plans are a geology laboratory and a faculty research laboratory (two have neither will present), a special lab which will contain an X ray machine, two modern cameras for taking pictures through microscopes, a dark room, three classrooms and a student lounge. Innovations will be an

animal room with a special section for plants, a physiology lab, and an advanced biology lab, in addition to the regular field biology, botany, zoology, and microbiology labs. The building will also contain about fifteen offices and an elevator.

The biology, zoology, and advanced biology sections will be using custom-built 4-student special lab tables, seven feet long and four feet wide, designed by the biology department staff. There will be eighteen of these combination table and cabinets with formica counters and reagent shelves. Each cabinet (four to a table) will house two microscopes and each table will utilize two fluorescent tubes for illumination.



The floor plan of the new science building on Central Avenue.

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