

Bridge Life

By RALPH W. WESSELMAN

Besides "reading" the bidding, further aids in solving the problem of making the contracted number of tricks in a Bridge game are (1) examination of the opening lead, (2) counting the cards played, (3) observation of signals used by the opponents, (4) observation of mannerisms of your opponents, and (5) mathematical percentages.

After you have examined the dummy and noted the outstanding honor cards with reference to the bidding done by your opponents, your next step is to consider the opening lead. Why did your opponent play that card? Why didn't he play this card? If you are missing a combination of Ace-King, King-Queen, etc., and it hasn't been played, you know that the honors are split or are both in the hand of your right-hand opponent. If an unbid suit has not been led, you may suspect that the suit led is one your left-hand opponent is short in and thus may "ruff" (trump) the suit later on.

Counting the cards played from each suit should become a carefully cultivated habit. With constant practice it will become automatic. This rule applies as fully in defense as in dummy play. Counting enables you to construct the suit pattern of your opponents' hands. Because Bridge is played with a finite number of cards (52) and each hand holds 13 cards, you know that if your R.H.O. (right-hand opponent) holds 3 spades, 4 hearts, and 2 diamonds, he must hold 4 clubs. This information may determine whether you make the contract or not.

To enable you to get an early

count, the signals of your opponents can be useful. If your opponent leads the deuce of a suit in which you are short, you have a count of the suit to within one card for the deuce means he holds 2 or three more of that suit and it usually means he holds at least one honor card in the suit.

If a player "echoes," you must decide whether he holds 2 or 4 cards in that suit. The general rule will be in favor of a doubleton. The mannerisms of an opponent include such simple things as lighting cigarettes when he has a pleasing hand, looking bored when he has a poor hand, and being obviously interested in the defense of the hand when he hopes to set the contract. Or mannerisms may be as subtle as arranging a hand in a pattern which never changes, i.e. high cards left, low cards right, or spades left, hearts next, clubs next, and diamonds right. You have only to observe from what place in his holding your opponent draws the card in order to have an educated guess as to how many cards he holds in the suit being played. (Caution—I have found that this backfires occasionally.)

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'Andersonville Trial' Sponsors Special Student Purchase Plan Newmanites Elect Officers

The management of the "Andersonville Trial," one of the current Broadway hits, has set up a special student ticket purchasing plan whereby seats may be obtained via a special mail order blank without incurring the regular, more impersonal, box-office channels.

These mail order blanks have been sent to the heads of the English, Drama and American History Departments and may be obtained from them, or from the producers, Darrid Saldenberg-Hollywood, 137 W. 48th St., N. Y. C. 17.

Larry Tutobene '61, was elected President of the Newman Club at the last meeting. Other officers include Steven Borgas '62, Vice-President; Sandra Penlichter '62, Secretary; Harry Thornhill '63, Treasurer; Isabella Sharpe '63, representative to Inter-Religious Council; Judy Bouvier '62, House Chairman of Newman Center; and Linda Vendetti '63, Publicity chairman.

All Catholic students are requested to assemble on Western Avenue west of Partridge Street at 5:15 p.m. Sundays at 8:40 and on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons at 2 and 2:40 respectively.

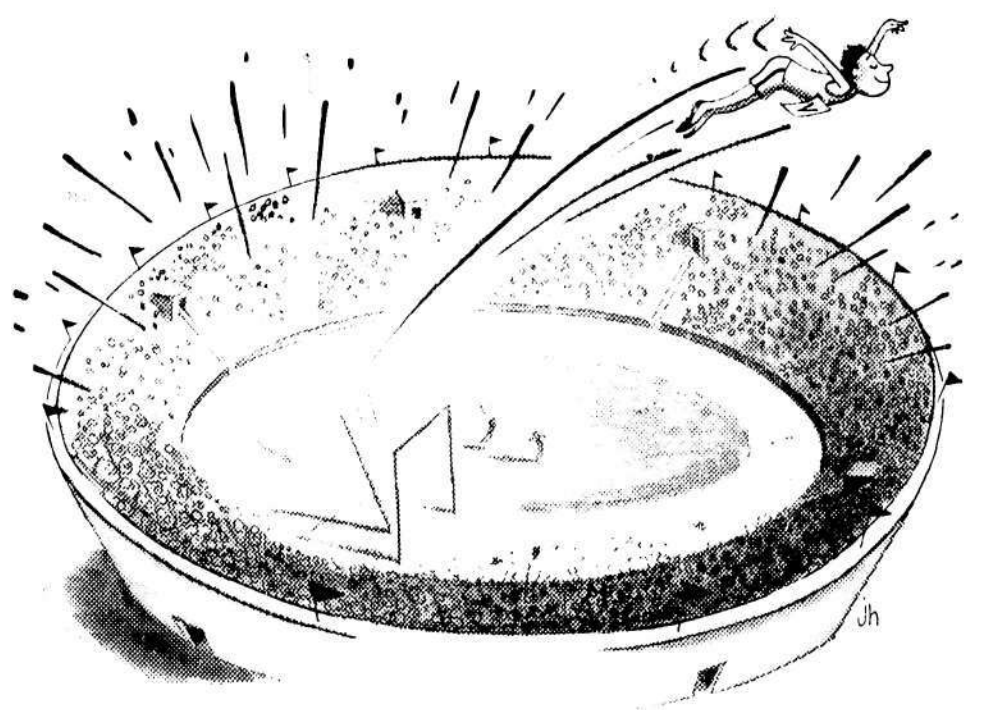
Performances of the "Andersonville Trial" at Henry's Theatre, 124 W. 43rd St. are nightly (except Sundays) at 8:40 and on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons at 2 and 2:40 respectively.

Notice

Mu Lambda Alpha, the National Modern Language Honorary Fraternity is sponsoring an evening program Sunday in Brubacher Hall at 8 p.m. with Denis Blaise speaking on "Belgium, My Country." Blaise will also show slides to illustrate his talk. The remainder of the evening will be spent conversing in the foreign languages.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU RATE!)



The statement "It's the exception that proves the rule" is (A) a lame excuse for dumb rules; (B) an argument for doing what you please; (C) evidence of a healthy disrespect for absolutes.

You've just met a girl whose beauty impresses you enormously. Do you (A) ask for a date at once? (B) say, "Aren't you lucky you found me?" (C) find out what she likes to do?

A rich uncle offers to give you his big, expensive vintage typewriter. Do you (A) say, "How about a sports car, Uncle?" (B) decline the offer, knowing the big old boat would keep you broke maintaining it? (C) take the car and rent it for big occasions?

A manufacturer asks you to pick the kind of filter cigarette he would make to win the most smokers. Would you recommend (A) a cigarette whose wick is to make smokers think it has a strong filter? (B) a cigarette with a strong taste and a filter put on just for effect? (C) a cigarette with a filter so good it allows use of richer tobaccos?

That's why they usually choose Viceroy. They've found the filter's so good Viceroy can use richer tobaccos for better taste. Is this why they say, "Viceroy has a thinking man's filter... a smoking man's taste"? Answer to that one is: Change to Viceroy and see for yourself!

*If you checked (C) in three out of four questions, you're swift on the pickup, and you really think for yourself!



Smokers who think for themselves depend on their own judgment - not fact or opinion.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows - ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER - A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!



State College News



Gerich Wins Two Year Teachers Association Award

Millicent Gerich '61 has been awarded an Arvie Eldred Scholarship for her fourth and fifth year of college. Miss Gerich is one of five scholarship winners in the state. Other winners of these scholarships attend State University Colleges of Education at Brockport, Oneonta, and Plattsburgh, and Nazareth College in Rochester.

Miss Gerich is a business major and a distributive education minor. She is also a member of Distributive Education Club and is on Dean's List for the fall semester.



MILlicENT GERICH

The scholarship is given in honor of Arvie Eldred, who served as Executive Secretary of the New York State Teachers Association for 21 years. Eldred made many outstanding contributions to the cause of education while serving as secretary.

The scholarship will be awarded to all the winners at the commencement exercises held at their respective schools.

Miss Gerich was chosen here at school by a faculty committee consisting of the following members: Catharine Newbold, Associate Professor of History; Dr. Edward Rease Shaw, Professor of Modern Languages; Dr. John Ralph Tibbets, Director of Education (General); Dr. David Hartley, Dean of Men; Dr. Mary Elizabeth Grenander, Associate Professor of English. The candidates were chosen from each department on the basis of scholarship, personality, and promise as a teacher.

Varsity Sports Banquet Set For Tuesday

The annual athletic awards banquet will be held this Tuesday at the newly opened Allen-Waterbury dining hall, with the awards of most valuable player, athlete of the year, and varsity letter awards to highlight an evening that will feature an address by Mr. Robert Carr. The time has been set for 7 p.m.

Mr. Carr is the Executive Director of the New York State Public High School Athletic Association.

Varsity awards will be given out for participation in soccer, wrestling, basketball, tennis, and baseball. Those receiving awards for the first time will be presented with varsity sweaters bearing the "olden S."

Freshman awards will also be made for participation in freshman soccer, basketball, wrestling, and baseball.

Annual Fraternity Formals Climax Spring Social Activities, Parties, Picnics Slated

This week it is the Fraternity men's turn to howl as the brothers of Kappa Beta, Alpha Pi Alpha, and Potter Club prepare for their Spring formal weekends. A gay, loosely-loaded, and trouble-free three days of fun is hopefully anticipated by the men, their dates, and the administration. The weekend will, as usual, be high-lighted by the formal dances, beer parties, informal date sessions, and, weather permitting, sun-bathing expeditions to Thatcher Park. It is rumored that all teachers with early Monday classes have made plans to sleep late on that day.

As planned, the festivities for the individual groups should go somewhat as follows: **EDWARD ELDERD POTTER CLUB**

The Edward Eldred Potter Club's Formal Spring Weekend will begin at 8:30 p.m. this evening with an informal dance and date party. Music will be provided by Dick Zandrie's Cohoes group, the Hi-Fives. The affair will be held at the Polish-American Club of Albany.

Potter's formal will be held at the Glass Lake Inn in Troy at 9 p.m. Saturday evening. Members and their guests will dance to the music of Zack Clements and his Quintet.

Chaperones and Special guests at the event will include Richard Smith, Associate Professor of Chemistry, and Mrs. Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell of the State College Co-op; and members of the Board of Directors and their wives. The weekend closes Sunday afternoon with a picnic at Thatcher Park. General Chairman for the weekend is Douglas Penfield, '60.

ALPHA PI ALPHA

The first event for the brothers of Alpha Pi Alpha will be a beer party Friday from 9 to 1 a.m. at the West Albany Italian Benevolent Association. Chaperones for the event will be Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bedford and Mr. R. K. Munsey.

Festivities resume at 7:30 Saturday eve with a formal dinner and dance at the Normanside Country Club. Music will be provided by Henry Torgen and his Orchestra. Chaperones will be Dr. Lothar Shultz, Director of Admissions, and Mrs. Shultz; and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bedford. Charles Bollenbach, Social Chairman, announces that the weekend will conclude Sunday with a picnic at Thatcher.

KAPPA BETA

The men of Kappa Beta will have their formal dinner and dance Friday evening at Shaker Ridge Country Club. Don Allen and Claude Frank, chairmen for the evening, announce that Bernie Collins and his Orchestra will play at the event.

The Fort Orange American Legion Post will play host to the fraternity's costume party at 8:30 Saturday evening. Music will be provided by the Joe Menrick Quintet.

Fraternity members will also travel to Thatcher Park Sunday afternoon. General Chairman Jack Anderson was aided in arrangements by Sherwin Bowen, Gary Myers, and Dieter Hoffmann.

Senate

Student Association budgets took up the majority of this week's meeting. The Editor's advice was followed and the meeting lasted two and a half hours, devoted to complex problems: ash trays, coffee for bridge and new drapes for Draper Lounge.

Primer budget has been tabled for two weeks now. It seems that nobody on the Primer staff is interested in getting money for next year's printing. State's only publication ever tried to creative student writing seems to be on the downgrade. We wish the students connected would come forth and speak.

Forum Delegates Represent State In Mock Senate

The 1960 New York State Inter-collegiate Mock Senate was held in the Assembly Chamber of the State Capitol Building in Albany from April 28 to May 1, 1960. The Senate was represented by colleges located throughout the Empire State.

Albany State's act on act to amend the New York State Constitution in regards to the use of state forest preserve solely for public recreational use and game preserves, was unanimously passed by the Senate. One of the highlights of the meeting was the un-scheduled appearance and talk by Louis J. Levkowitz, Attorney General of the State of New York. The main address to the Senators was given by Milton Museum, Executive Chamber Secretary and Aide to Governor Rockefeller.

Many bills of importance were debated and acted upon in the little time allotted to the Senate. Bills calling for state wide direct primaries, increase in the minimum salary of teachers by \$400, abolishment of the death penalty, end of discrimination in the state and rental of housing, re-examination of automobile drivers every six years, provisions to include more and better qualified social workers, offering of driver education courses in all public secondary high schools, and requiring auto insurance companies to give just and sufficient cause for revoking automobile insurance were passed.

A law allowing pari-mutual betting on local levels also was passed. Albany State's delegation was instrumental in attaching the pari-mutual bill, an amendment requiring that all state revenues obtained as a result of this law be used solely for educational purposes.

Laws calling for the raising of the minimum age for drinking from 18 to 21, compulsory health insurance, abolishment of jury trials in most criminal cases, and compulsory immunization of school age children against polio were defeated.

Author Gives Final Speech At Draper

Edith O. Wallace, Chairman of the Department of Comparative Literature announces that the fourth and final lecture in the series sponsored by the department will speak next Friday, May 13, at 8 p.m. in Draper 349.

Professor at N.Y.U.

Dr. Robert J. Clements, Director of the Comparative Literature Program at New York University, will consider in an illustrated discussion, "Literature and Art in the Renaissance."

Scholar and Author

As a widely-known scholar, Dr. Clements has taught at several colleges both here and abroad including Harvard, Pennsylvania State University, and the University of Madrid. He has also contributed numerous articles to various publications and periodicals. With Robert V. Merrill he co-authored a study entitled *Platonism in French Renaissance Poetry*. Among his other works are *Pieta Poetica: Humanistic and Literary Theory in Emblem Books*, and *Michelangelo's Theory of Art*, which is presently in the process of publication and due for release this coming fall.

Classes Prepare For Moving Up Day Activities

Moving Up Day 1960 will be on Friday, May 14, according to Josephine Patrick, of Grand Marais and Campus Commission.

Seniors

The seniors are requested to wear their caps and gowns. The dress will form its lines near Marquette and extend toward Hawley Library.

Juniors

Dress for the Junior Class will include white dresses and white blouses for girls, and suits for men. All will wear the traditional national colors.

Sophomores

Sophomore girls will wear white blouses and blue sweaters or blouses, white socks and neuters. Men will wear white shirts, dark trousers and blue ties.

Freshmen

The freshman girls will be dressed in white skirts and blouses or dresses, white socks and sneakers, white blouses, and white blouses. Men will wear white shirts, dark trousers, and white socks. Lines will form near the Co-op and extend toward Husted.

No Appreciation

What does the State College News mean to you the Students of this School? We know what it means to us. Unfortunately we have heard and seen what it means to most of its subscribers. Two words define your views "Absolutely Nothing".

To be more specific we will explain your ideas on the News. It is something you pick up every Friday morning with very little thought or concern about how it comes within your reach. The paper to many is a sense of enjoyment in that a crossword puzzle is conveniently provided to fill a hour that would otherwise be spent listening to a lecture in class. To others the paper acts as an absorbent for coffee cups or coke spilled on the tables in the cafeteria. Still others consider the paper an inarticulate piece of work which gives them pleasure in circling errors and laughs at incorrect English.

At this point we would like to inform the students what the paper means to us: twenty-two hours of work every week, plus pleas and more pleas with organizations and individuals for accurate facts to meet deadlines, and Thursday afternoons and evenings spent usually in Hudson, 40 miles away, which entails a 2 hour train ride.

We are regretting all of the time and work we spend with this paper, however it irks us to hear comments like "who cares about the paper anyway."

Each and everyone of you should care about the paper. Your opinions are respected if or when they are set forth in an intelligent manner. We are trying to please you but if you don't care how are we to be expected to satisfy you.

We care about the paper. We are proud of our paper and we feel it is worth everything we put into it. If we didn't care we would be like the rest of you, unconcerned, laxidiasical, uninterested "bookworms."

Our satisfaction comes with seeing the paper printed and available every Friday morning just as yours comes from criticizing or not caring.

More Intra-University

We have seen, within the last few years, an attempt by the various four year colleges of the State University to ban together in a league type system in order to promote athletic competition within the State University framework. This conference, which is named the New York State Athletic Conference, has taken a large step in order to provide rules for eligibility and for means of recruiting athletes, but we feel that it has not taken enough action providing for a State University competitive league. This league would have standings, championships and trophies and would, we feel, spark an interest in our sadly apathetic sports contests.

Granted, lip service has been paid to this idea and meager action has been taken in the form of a soccer standing, which has little or no meaning, and a basketball tournament. We realize that the problems of scheduling has a great deal of bearing on this inaction, but we feel that plans could be moving along faster than they are at present.

Another point is, we feel that this conference should not be limited entirely to sports. Competition in other activities such as debating, public speaking, theatrical competition and other activities should also be included in this league. In this way sports would be only one part of a much larger group of intra-university competitions.

We would like to applaud our own Director of Athletics for being so instrumental in the formation of this conference and we sincerely hope that this conference will soon be the dominant agency in the extra-curricular competition of the State University.

Communications

To the Editor:

It is not our intention to begin a pen-pal policy with the mysterious "The Editors" who have so unjustly filled the editorial column for the past two weeks. However we feel a clarification is necessary for the STUDENT BODY, and with THEM in mind, we write this letter.

We appreciate your considerate attempts to present unconsidered "complex problems" for Senatorial investigation; however, let's give credit where credit is due.

First let us examine your "original" list of "complex problems."

Your first point dealt with investigating a new method of representation. Perhaps we should re-name Grant and Jackson Houses "Manchester" and follow the English precedent of "rotton boroughs." We also question this point a complex problem or a leading campaign issue of the present administration.

As for leading campaign issues (which your first editorial accused us of overlooking), may we inform you that action has been taken on:

1. Featured improvements (e.g. the creation of a new cabinet post—that of Student-Faculty Minister).
2. Transportation (investigation has been made on the purchase of a bus and is near fruition).
3. Communications (accurate news on the radio station will soon be made public).
4. College Camp (The Camp Committee of last year's Senate has been reappointed and with their help, much investigation has been made and definite action will be publicized after the Camp Board budget has been approved).
5. Financial Situation (budgets have been considered early this year and a definite policy HAS been decided upon. However, as in any well-run organization, this policy is not made known until after budgets have been approved).

If you will note, these five issues are taken directly from President Robinson's unpublished platform. The above also answers points 3, 5 and 7 of your unconsidered (?) list. This leaves points 2, 4, 6 and 8 for us to clarify for the student body.

In the field of culture, "increased activity" in the form of art, music and drama has occurred. The art shows in Bradway, the jazz concerts for Winter Weekend, the tour planned for DAA and the increased number of speakers are just a few of the examples, which could be cited.

As for May to May election, it seems more sensible to bring this issue up in September when action could be taken. After all, why should Senate have to "refresh" issues and use up its precious time?

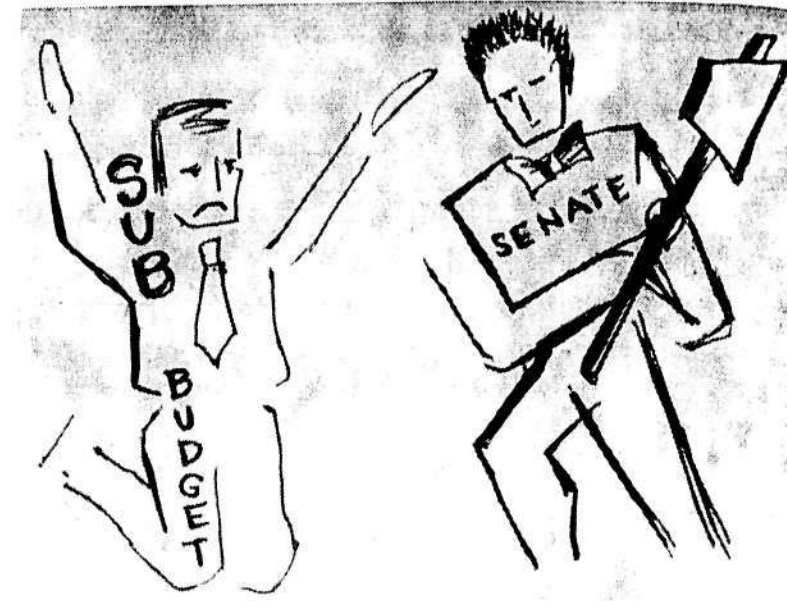
Both the insurance and health topics have been discussed by the Senate Services Committee with the President of the College and the committee has reported to Senate.

As for other issues, let us consider your "constructive criticism" concerning the length of Senate meetings. Granted, Senate meetings have not been four hours in length. This can be attributed to the fact that there has been more effective use made of Senate committees. Naturally if we had longer meetings, then we would be criticized for wasting time. We can only say "You can please some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time, but you can't please all of the people all of the time."

In keeping with the line of communications, we feel that no matter how effective they may be, a certain amount of discussion must take place in the Senate floor. This allows for the questions and contributions of those Senators, not on that certain committee.

We feel that this letter was a necessity, because we wanted the student body to understand what student government is actually doing. Thank heavens we are dealing for the most part, with mature students, not a group of J.D.'s.

A group of indignant members of Student Gov't



Common-Stater
By DONOFRIO and JADICK

"It is much easier to be critical than to be correct."
—Benjamin Disraeli

DANTE REVISITED
After perusing the lectures of Dante's *Inferno*, we've decided that he had the right idea. We've compiled a list of punishments which some of State's jewels will probably meet in the underworld.

Those who never check Student Mail will eternally exist in pen-holes (real ones).

Those who can't resist a fire alarm—will become an eternal sprinkling system.

Those who never clean their tables in the Union—will have to scrub a combination of sticky coke and ashes until the last trumpet.

Those who crunch potato chips in the library will read endlessly to the noise of freerackers bursting.

Those who book the seats talking while the classes are passing will be catapulted down Draper stairs forever.

Those who butt out cigarettes in coffee cups—will drink endless cups of nicotine juice.

Those students who continue discussions in class after the passing bell rings will have to listen to their own drivel eternally.

Those who sleep during exams will be completely covered with the sticky stuff forever.

RESHUFFLE AND REDEAL
Are you on the up and up? Did you know that coffee awarded you, with bridge games? Some of the Senators didn't, and learned, much to their dismay, that this coffee was worth \$20.00 in S.U.B. budget.

ARISTOCRATIC LEANINGS
The cost of living is going sky high. Campus Commission, going along with the theory that what you aren't caught at is okay, purchased almost \$200.00 worth of custom-made drapery for Draper Lounge. But the eagle-eyed sleuth in Senate had been going over budget lines a little more carefully lately. Someone noticed that only \$80.00 had been allotted for this purpose. If your student tax goes up next year, you can always take a walk into the lounge and look at your money.

PLEASE DON'T EAT THE GREASE!
As you prepare to sit down at the table in the corner of the Union in the grill and the chair slides from under you, and as you reach for the table for support and you can't get a grip there, either, and as your feet slip and you hit the floor with an embarrassing "squish" don't fret, this is atmosphere! You are now a State's answer to the "Greasy Spoon." Just sit there in the milk aisle, someone will pick you up. Either that or they'll get wise and put a larger exhaust fan on the grill.

ENTERTAINMENT
Fellow "Shew-Hat"ers, a fancy literary, if you enjoy the Marx Brothers, the Three Stooges, or the "Cabinets" Gang, you'll really love it. Seriously, from all reports, this show will be an extra dividend in the complete year of good dramatic production we've had here at State.

For the future, next year you'll see O'Neil's "The Iceman Cometh" and, golly, this show is coming on the road!

STATES HATES—tune of the "Merry Minnet"
They're rotten in the News Office. They're rotten in the Main Hall, too, they say. They're scumpled in the Dining Room. You state men want toothpaste. The whole school is protesting. With unholy grace.

The Senate hate deadlines. The Editors hate deadlines. State women hate beauty and campus and all.

Are you don't like neither very much?

Will State make the Albany headlines again next week?

College Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 6
8:30 pm. IEP Inland Party, Park Avenue Plaza
9:00 pm. APA Dots Party, Art Union, Park, Brinckerhoff, 3rd St.
7:30 pm. KB Dots Party, Shaker Hotel
SATURDAY, MAY 7
1:00 pm. Bob Z's Alumni Luncheon at Jack's
1:30 pm. Kappa Delta Alumnae Luncheon at Parsons
1:30 pm. Sigma Alpha Alumnae Luncheon
1:30 pm. Psi Delta Alumnae Luncheon, Church and Four
7:30 pm. APA Dots Party, National side Country Club
9:00 pm. Potter Farm Club Luncheon
8:30 pm. KB Dots Party, Port Orange
SUNDAY, MAY 8
1:00 pm. Fraternity Business, Tenthredin Park
MONDAY, MAY 9
9:30 pm. Newsboard Meeting, Bradway Hall
TUESDAY, MAY 10
9:00 pm. BZ Faculty Picnic
THURSDAY, MAY 12
7:30 pm. IFC Banquet, Van The Terrace, Draper 519
7:30 pm. SUB Brute Tourney, Bradway

Rich Releases Pi Gamma Mu Physics Club Contest Plans Initiates Pledges Presents Film

All undergraduates are eligible to submit an entry to the Leah Lovheim English Composition contest. A prize of \$25 will be awarded for the best short story, poem, or set of poems. The deadline for entries is May 23 at 12 p.m.

Students interested in entering this contest are asked to submit one typed manuscript using double spacing. Names are to be placed under the title with "For Lovheim Contest" in upper right hand corner of page one.

All papers are to be turned in to Dr. Townsend Rich, Professor of English, in Richards in 303. The winner will be announced at commencement exercises.

Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Studies Honorary held an initiation dinner for new members Tuesday evening at the University Club. Dr. Donald Liedel, Assistant Professor of Social Studies was guest speaker.

The newly initiated members are: Julienne Baron, Joanne Batten, Joseph Caliri, Mary Sue Closs, A. Margaret Collins, Mary Ellen Cramer, Grant Duffin, Lenora Flahive, Toby Ann Geduld, Donald Gooley, Helen Humphrey, Sylvia Jurgia, John Lawless, John Lucas, Louis Lucidi, Robert Neiderberger, and Mary Jane Shephard.



The Prism

By ELAINE ROMATOWSKI

"How joyous to be young and animal in the leaping Spring-throes of Washington Park!" For the sake of avoiding a libel suit, I will admit that these words are not mine, but are rather the product of one of the most individualistic, respected, well-liked, and sensitive minds ever graduated from this campus.

I must admit, he had the right idea. It is joyous to take a walk around the park on a spring-scented sunny afternoon. Why even the overgrown plate of pea-soup that we call a lake looks beautiful in the Spring.

Time was when an afternoon of soft breezes and mellow sunlight would result in half-empty classrooms and completely-empty-beer-can studded grass in the park. Those who didn't fancy baseball could be seen strolling hand-clasped along oft-trodden paths. Whatever happened to those days of yesterday? The sun is still here, aren't there any more romantically inclined personalities left in school? Or would we just rather sit in classes or in the library all day? Perhaps we should be more careful about the type of students we are accepting into this institution. A hundred and fifty IQ is a wonderful thing, but a school of 2,000 students possessing nothing else does not constitute the ideal learning situation if we are (and I certainly hope we are) here to obtain a well-rounded education. There happens to be some of us left who believe that a 4.0 isn't everything.

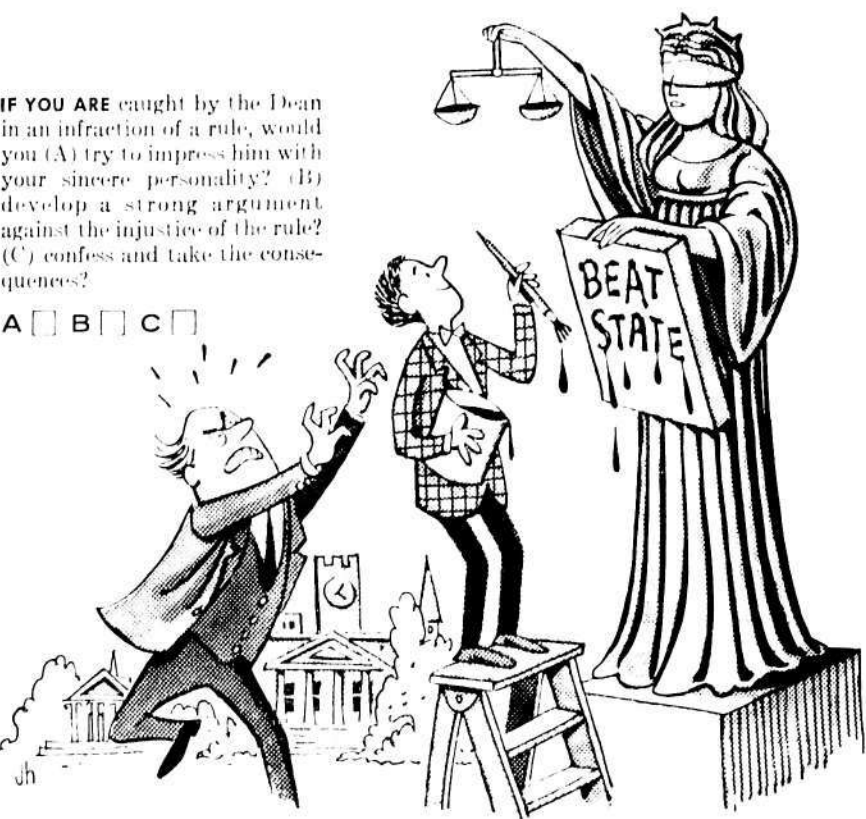
Maybe if some of those clods would tear themselves away from the security of their textbooks for a few hours at a time we could have a better attendance at sports events. It's really a shame that there were so few routers at the State-Oncenta week-end. Wednesday, Saturday and the Poggs and Potter have that our baseball team doesn't. Maybe this "brain formula" has something to do with the two coaches.

WCEA will tentatively broadcast from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sundays and weekdays. Saturdays it will broadcast from noon to 5 p.m. The program log will feature popular, semi-classical and classical music with an emphasis on semi-classical plus news, weather, special events and education programming.

The realization of this radio station depends on two more things: recognition and a loan from Senate. If Senate passes these two things, WCEA can be on the air by some time next semester.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(TAKE OFF ON THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND)



IF YOU ARE caught by the Dean in an infraction of a rule, would you (A) try to impress him with your sincere personality? (B) develop a strong argument against the injustice of the rule? (C) confess and take the consequences?

A B C

"YOU'VE BUTTERED your bread now," implied (A) a well-dressed man in a tuxedo. (B) you can't escape the result of what you do? (C) stop talking and eat!

A B C

IF YOU ACTUALLY found a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, would you (A) run to see if there was another at the other end? (B) make an appointment with a psychiatrist? (C) hire a rain maker to make more rainbows?

A B C

YOU'RE THINKING of changing to a filter cigarette, but which one? Would you (A) depend on what your friend "tells you"? (B) figure out what you want in a filter cigarette and pick the one that gives it to you? (C) go for the one with the strongest taste?

A B C

and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know the Viceroy filter is scientifically designed to smooth the smoke the way a filter should. A thinking man's choice... has a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (B) on three out of four of these questions—you think for yourself!



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Fulbrights Ready Soon

About nine hundred Fulbright scholarships for graduate or pre-doctoral research in 30 different countries will be available for the 1961-62 academic year.

Applications for the Fulbright award will be available May 20, the Institute of International Education announced today. IIE administrators stated this student program for the U. S. Department of State.

General eligibility requirements for the award are: 1) U. S. citizenship at the time of application, 2) A bachelor's degree or its equivalent, 3) Knowledge of the language of the host country sufficient to carry out the proposed study project and to communicate with the people of the country, and 4) 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 previously studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Those who plan to take dependents may be asked to submit a statement of their financial ability to provide for their round trip transportation and maintenance.

Council Hosts 22 Colleges At Capitol

Albany State Debate Council is playing host to the annual New York State Intercollegiate Legislative Assembly which began yesterday and will continue through tomorrow at the Capitol Building.

Delegates

Each of the twenty-two colleges is entitled to three delegates to the Assembly floor and three alternates. Those delegates from Albany are Frank Krivo '60, Hanna Strong, graduate, and Irene Wister '63, Jane Rosenberg '62, Mary Les Veaux and Gus Spellman, freshmen, have been named alternates.

The Assembly is under the direction of Samuel V. O. Prichard, Associate Professor of English.

Program

Last September a group of specially elected representatives from last year's assembly met at Hofstra College to arrange this year's topics of discussion. These include "What acts if any, should be enacted regarding juvenile delinquency, censorship, and if gambling should be used as a source of public revenue in New York State."

Those ninety-nine delegates will be divided into the three respective committees for the preliminary discussion and drawing up of bills on the topics. A number of experts on those topics will be in attendance.

Robert Capes who is the legislative assistant to the State Youth Commission will be present along with Mr. Bernard Ruzicka, the executive representative for Mayor Weather.

On the censorship committee, Dr. John Jehu, Director of the Division of the Department of Education, will offer advice and speak on that topic. Dr. David Price, Professor of History, will also be participating.

Some of the colleges scheduled to appear are Cornell University, Columbia University, St. Lawrence

Bridge Life

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
Spade 7
Heart K J 10 3
Diamond K 10 7 4
Club J 10 9 7

EAST
Spade Q J 9 6 5 4
Heart 9 7 6 4
Diamond A 6
Club 6 4 2

SOUTH
Spade 10 8
Heart A Q 8 2
Diamond Q J 9 3
Club K Q 8

The bidding:
South West North East
1 heart Double Redouble spade
Pass 2 spades 3 hearts Pass
4 hearts Double Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: King of spades.
Affording declarer a ruff in one hand while he discards from the other is usually a losing proposition to the defenders. There are times, however, when resort to this maneuver may be the only means of defeating a contract.

Today's four-heart contract was reached after a highly competitive bidding sequence. West's takeout double had certain infirmities but circumstances required immediate action. East's one spade call over the redouble meets with our hearty endorsement. However, his failure to double four hearts marks our parting of the ways. East's length in spades must water the defensive strength of his side's holding.

West opened the king of spades and continued the suit in response to partner's signal, forcing the dummy to trump. Declarer drew two rounds of trump with the king and Jack. A low club was then led off of dummy and the king went to West's ace. The latter saw that his diamond trick could not get away from him, so he continued with another spade. South ruffed with the 10 in dummy as he discarded a diamond but, now when he drove out the ace of diamonds, a fourth round of spades forced him to trump in his own hand and established West's long heart for the setting trick.

Even if declarer had guessed to postpone his trump plays altogether, repeated ruffs an duffs would have defeated him. If the second and third forces are taken in the dummy, West's nine of hearts will develop into a trick. If South chooses to accept the second force in his own hand, West can return a trump when he is in the next time, and declarer will fall one trick short.

Unbeaten in 1960

Baum is unbeaten in singles this season, winning his match with Oneonta handily by scores of 6-1, 6-0. He is the only man still undefeated, holding down the number two slot in all four matches this season.

New Paltz was one of the teams that beat State last season in its first year of varsity play when the Peds dropped a 7-2 decision at the end of the 1959 season. That edition of the team wound up with an 8-2 record.

Baum required extra sets to subdue his New Paltz opponent, winning by scores of 7-5 and 6-4 in a close match.

Second Against Siena

State earned its second triumph of the season a week ago when the netmen beat Siena, 72 on the Washington Avenue Courts.

Baum, Penrid, and Wolner picked up singles wins in that contest as well as Don Cohen, and all three doubles teams won their matches. Siena was responsible for the other loss last year, beating Albany on the local courts by a 5-4 score.

After this afternoon's match with Plattsburgh, State will be idle until a week from today when Danbury will host both tennis and golf teams.

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Notices

A request has come to the NEWS office concerning donations of blood for Bruce Koll.

Bruce is a patient in Memorial Hospital, a victim of Leukemia; he is thirteen years old. Donations of blood are necessary to prolong his life. Students interested in helping can make an appointment to donate at Bender Laboratories, 136 South Lake Avenue.

For further information contact Doris Helwig '61, via Student Mail or call HO 3-7861.

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Putter—good pitching, poor fielding and unmet play. Moderate hitting. Oppediano and Mann are the heavy wood. Overconfident!

KB—pitching could be better. Hitting is poor and the weakest point in the team. Fielding adequate. Mert Sutherland is playing sound ball at short. The team could be tough.

APA—pitching is off and will be better if supported. Amelio has to work too hard too long. Hitting is fair. The defense looks like the local little league. Modder and Earle are the big sticks. For my money, Earle is one of the best in the league.

SLS—fair hitting and defense. Lacks a good chucker. Could improve.

Goobers—top defense, strong on the left side. Good hitters in Rath, Shiner and Durante. Pitching is the sore point. This team could be a spoiler if they find a pitcher.

Gary Penfield. More payola.

State beat Plattsburgh twice in 1959, by a 6-3 score in Plattsburgh and an 8-1 margin at Albany.

Summary of Oneonta match:
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Aldrich (O) d. Carper, 6-1, 6-0;
Heissan (O) d. Cohen, 6-1, 7-9;
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AMIA: Pogogs Take Top On Two Wins; SLS Victorious

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The Pogogs, who seem to be loaded with experience and talent, walked to a 22-4 decision over KB in a merry-go-round marathon. Each team collected seven hits but the big difference was in the number of free passes issued by each pitcher. Joe Hill, KB pitcher, gave up thirteen bases on balls and one hit in the fifth inning which resulted in twelve runs for the Pogogs. Hill was very ineffective throughout the entire game. Dick Sauer's who pitches for the Pogogs was content to put the ball over the plate and let his fielders catch the fly balls which resulted in Joe Hill's outstanding glove work added in the salvaging of the KB team.

Tuesday, the Pogogs took advantage of Potter Club's inexperience which led to nervousness which led to errors which led to ten unearned runs and the victory for the Pogogs. The final score was 10-7. Potter moved to a four run lead in the second inning and held that lead until the fourth inning when they fell apart defensively. Four runs were scored in that inning by the Pogogs, but it was in the next inning that the roof virtually caved in on the Potter team. In his inning, due to the lack of hustle by the Potter outfield, the Pogogs with the aid of many timely errors scored six times and clinched the ballgame. Dick Sauer's was once again content to put the ball in the strike zone and let his five outfielders catch the long fly balls.

SLS won its first game of the season, 13-5, over witness Gonber time. Harvey Kaufman went the route for SLS giving up six hits and four free passes. The victors garnered only seven hits but took advantage of free passes and loose fielding by the Goobers in order to tally their thirteen runs. Dave Colburn led the attack for SLS by hitting a grand slam and a two-run single.

Lewis has continued his prolific hitting with 22 hits in 38 official trips to the plate, for a .556 average going into this afternoon's action.

While Ped bats have started booming again, defensively the ball club is strong. Both Joe Burton and Gilchrist, at short and second respectively, have been guilty of ribbing several opposition hitters of base hits as they head up a polished infield.

A word of praise is due for Pavicka, who has handled Spina well in all of his appearances behind the plate, and is coming on to be the 3rd of player observers thought he could be. All he needed was a little confidence and he seems to have gained that.

Pavicka has led off in two games this season, and leads the team in walks this season with 12.

Dugout diggings: Joe Pozowicz, guardie at the plate, has proved his worth more than once in the outfield. Jerry Gilchrist is leading the team in assists with 19.

Coach, Ernie Ramanos, says Pete Spina had all kinds of problems at New Paltz—seems he ripped his joints stealing second, taped them up, and ripped them again stealing third. Wonder why he didn't steal home? Spina has ten RBIs now. He is creeping up on Lewis, who has 15. The Peds meet Siena at Bleecker next Thursday 3 p.m. game time.

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Gilchrist	4	1	0
Spina	3	1	0
Kalra	2	0	1
Haver	3	1	0
Lewis	3	2	1
Pavicka	3	0	2
Brown	1	0	0
Reed	3	0	2
Pozowicz	1	0	0
Dekowicz	3	0	1
Burton	1	1	0
Recesso	1	1	0
Total	34	17	36
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Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL



Dave Baum, foreground, strokes as he and Bob Austin team up to win doubles match that clinches State win, 5-4, over Oneonta Wednesday.

D & A Opens Ticket Booth SUB Sponsors Today for 'Italian Straw Hat' Bridge Tourney

Tickets are on sale today in the Commons for the Italian Straw Hat to be performed May 13 and 14. Robert Steinhauer '62 stars along with Joyce Stevens '61.

According to Joseph Ball '62, "it is a musical farce with Fadinar portrayed by Steinhauer, trying to find a new straw hat a few hours before his wedding."

Dr. Paul Pettit, Professor of English, is the director.

Coming Events

A Circumstance by Pirandello and Passion, Poison, and Petrification are also on the calendar of events

IFG Shows Russian Film

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Draper 349 the International Film Group presents *Ivan The Terrible*, a 1944 film in Russian dialog with English subtitles.

Ivan The Terrible is the film biography of Tsar Ivan IV, one of the most colorful figures in history.

Critics everywhere hail *Ivan The Terrible* as a monumental work of film art. Time says it is "the best Russian film ever produced." The *New York Times* asserts it is "one of the most imposing films ever made."

Also on the program is a Russian short subject, *Faces of Moscow*.

NewsNotes

Alpha Epsilon
Ann Marie Sandstrand '61, President of Alpha Epsilon, Women's Education Honorary announces that the banquet scheduled for Tuesday evening has been cancelled. The installation of the honorary as the Alpha Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Epsilon, the national education sorority has been postponed until the fall semester.

A.S.C.
The Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Brubacher Hall. Officers for next year will be elected at this meeting.

Dr. R. L. Clarke of Sterling-Winthrop Research Institute, will be guest speaker of the evening. The topic of the speaker will be "The Romance of Crystal Chemistry". Of the thousands of crystalline substances, no two form identical crystals.

Dr. Clarke will discuss the ways of establishing positive identification of even the most minute crystals by comparison of properties.

Advanced Dramatics
The last of the presentations of Advanced Dramatics productions this semester will take place in Richardson 291 Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. Selected for production are "The Circumstance" by Luigi Pirandello, and "Passion, Poison, and Petrification" or "The Fatal Gazogene" by George Bernard Shaw.

Brenda Caswell '61, assisted by Mared Peigel '61, will direct "The Circumstance". Appearing in the cast will be Douglas Ross, Margaret Nielsen, Nancy Mientus, Carol Tome, Neal Edgar, Martin Molson, and David Feldman.

The Shaw play will be directed by John Lucas '61, assisted by Donna McCarty '62. The cast includes Bonnie Scott, Wendy Nadler, Ralph Smith, Joseph Ball, Judith Husek and Paul Heenan.

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House Howls



The spotlight on formal weekends will be shifted this week as three fraternities hold their annual parties this weekend.

Beta Zeta
Phyllis Mallory '60, President, announces that a Faculty Picnic will be held at the house Tuesday, May 10 from 5-7 p.m. Cathy Rosso '60 is chairman.

An Alumnae Luncheon will be held at Jack's Oyster House tomorrow from 1-4:30 p.m. Candy Campbell is chairman and Rhoda Levin will be the senior speaker.

The following Freshmen were recently initiated into the sorority: Patricia Jedzejewski, Cindy Levine, and Pamela Whitcomb.

Kappa Delta
Nancy McGowan '60, President, announces that an Alumnae Luncheon will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at Farnham's Red Lion Restaurant.

Sigma Phi Sigma
Sheila Eckhaus '60, President, announces that new officers for 1960-61 will be installed at the next meeting. Dorothy Levine '63 was initiated recently.

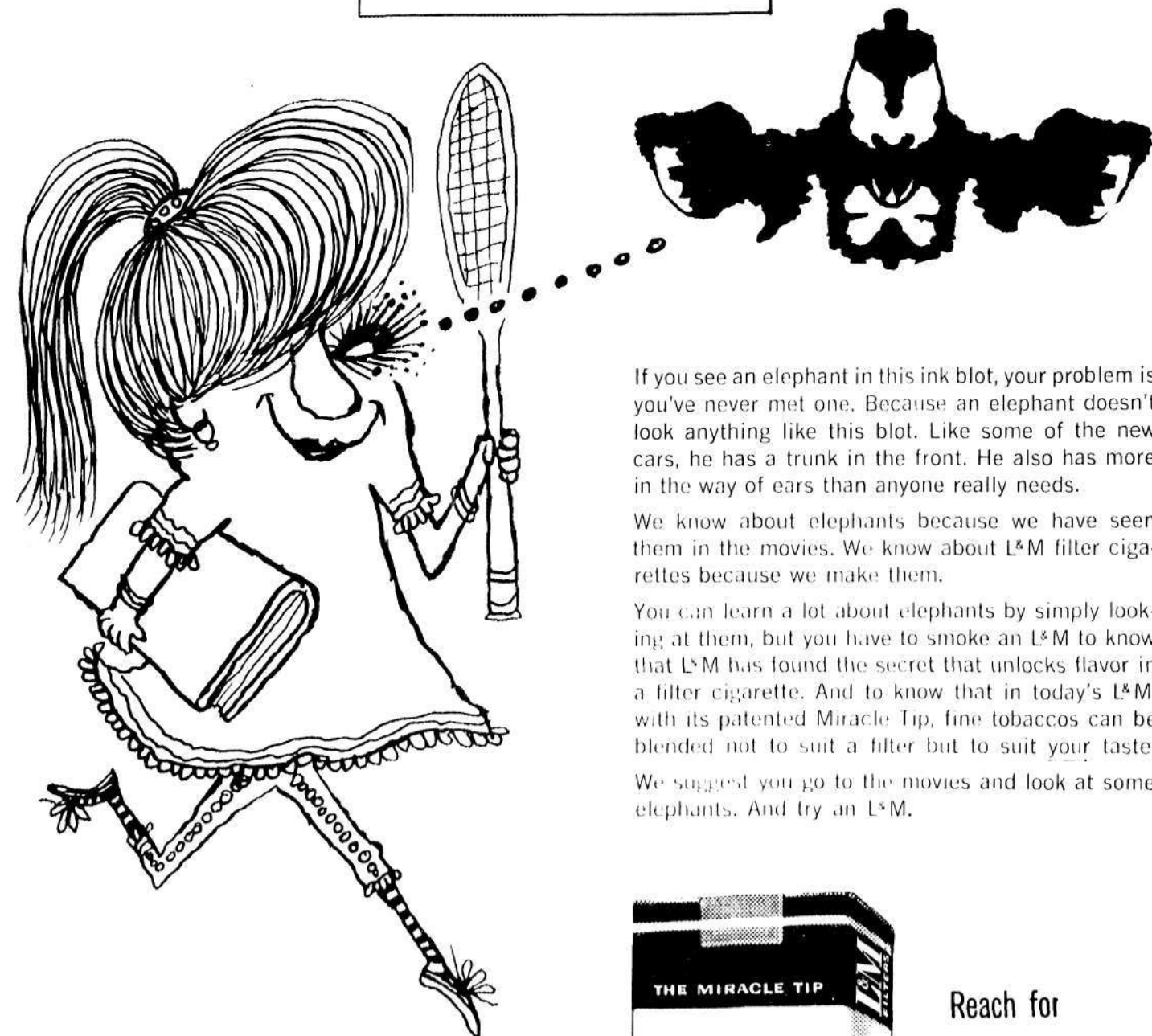
Phi Delta
Friday night there will be an open house for Tau Kappa Epsilon from R.P.L. announces Donna Harris '60, President. Monday evening will be the installation of officers.

The Alumnae Luncheon in honor of the Seniors will be held at the Coach and Four Saturday afternoon. Following the luncheon there will be an alumnae meeting at the sorority house.

Sigma Alpha
Donna Lee Anderson '60, President, announces that an Alumnae Banquet will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. followed by initiation services. Marie Miranda '61, has been appointed general chairman for the banquet.

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State College News



No Rain Tonight - MUD Tomorrow

Catherine Antonucci '60 and Rosemary Kverek '61, Co-chairmen of Moving-Up Day, announce that the slate of activities will begin tomorrow at 9 a.m.

Classes will meet at that hour. Seniors will form a line near Minerva and face Hawley Library. Juniors will line up near Minerva and face Husted. Sophomores will meet at the left of the Co-op, and frosh will meet to the right of the Co-op.

Dress
The Seniors will wear caps and gowns. Junior girls will wear white dresses and white shoes. Sophomore girls will wear white skirts and blue sweaters or blouse with white socks and sneakers. Sophomore men will wear white shirts, dark trousers and blue ties. Freshman girls will wear white skirts and blouses or dresses, white socks, sneakers and beanies. The male members of the Class of '63 will wear white shirts, dark trousers and beanies.

Formation of Lines

The class marshals of Campus Commission will direct the forming and procession of lines, which will begin to move promptly at 9:15 a.m. Josephine Pietruck '60, Grand Marshal, will lead the professional followed by Ann Fleming '60, Campus Queen.

After all classes have marched into Page Hall, Lillian Mullen '61, Songleader, will open the program by leading the National Anthem.

Speakers

Susan Byron '62, Vice-President of Student Association, will deliver the welcome address and introduce the class speakers.

Dr. Evan R. Collins will present the awards to the new members of Sigma Xi. Dr. Roswell Fairbank will present the U.B.E.A. award of merit and the American Association of Accountants award of merit to two deserving Seniors.

David Hartley, Dean of Men, will present the Federally Scholarship Award. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women, will present the Sorority Scholarship Award. Vincent Aceto, Assistant Professor of Librarianship, will present the annual Edward E. Deane Award.

Dr. CHURCH THORNTON, Director of Graduate Studies, will be the major speaker. The topic of his speech will be "Reward".

Procession

The four classes will then move up under the direction of the new marshal, Carol Bastian '61. The program will end with the forming of numbers on Pace Field, the Ivy address by a member of the Senior Class and the planting of the Ivy. Mrs. Mullen will then lead the four classes in singing the College Alma Mater.

The student representative to the national and United Nations headquarters, attend sessions, talk informally with foreign dignitaries, U.N. Secretariat members, and United States experts on U.N. affairs. At the 1960 meeting, Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt will speak.

Batsha is a transfer student from Queens College in New York City. At 58 he is in a social studies major and an English minor. Batsha is also a member of Forum of Politics and is active in the formation of a State College Radio Station. He has also been a delegate to the Lawrence Medal Security Council, the Mock Senate Meeting, and the Moderecord Assembly. Held this year here at State during Easter vacation. The Broadway stage and motion picture media are among his favorite interests.

Dr. Wallace Taylor, Professor of Education, is the college's only faculty member on the Association.



Players make final preparations for "Italian Straw Hat". Left to right: Carol Stevenson, Donald McDonald, Joyce Stevens, and Bob Steinhauer.

D & A to Present "Italian Straw Hat"

The Dramatics and Arts Council of Albany State presents "An Italian Straw Hat." The State College theatre production will be tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Page Hall. The production is under the direction of Dr. Paul Bruce Pettit, Professor of English.

Eugene Labiche and March-Michel wrote the original French version of the play while Lynn and Theodore Hoffman wrote the English translation. It is a comedy with songs and music written by Cadou.

Cast and Crew
Mr. James Leonard, who will be directing the Arena Summer Theatre this season, is technical director. George Harris, assisted by Mary Lee Glass, is musical director.

Arlene Pacinas has done the choreography, while Hasse Kopen has assisted Dr. Pettit.

The cast includes the following: Margaret M. Walker, Robert Purcell, David Cronen, Robert Steinhauer, Judy Nissim, Joseph Schechter, Donald MacDonald, Carol Stephenson, Paul Turse, Lola Lee, Frank Ireland, Patricia Benedetto, Patricia DeWitt, Lillian Zona, Carol Engel, Daniel Labelle, Joyce Stevens, Carole Bond, Donald DeFano, Ellen Gebhardt, Judith Mohr, Gertrude Scheu, Angela Theodore, Gail Burrell, Richard Cox, Robert Tilroe, Richard Nottingham, and James Jackson.

Plot
The plot centers around a horse who ate a straw hat with poppies. Fadinar, the owner of the horse, must get another hat for Anais before her husband finds out it is missing. However it must be an "Italian straw hat" Fadinar is willing but he is soon to get married and what if his father-in-law should find him with a strange woman! The remainder of the plot is centered around this and the complications that arise.

Dorms Hold Breakfasts

The women of Brubacher will hold their annual May Breakfast this Sunday morning. At this time new house officers will be announced. Among the guests will be Dr. Grava, Dr. and Mrs. Allen, Dr. and Mrs. Tubberts and Dr. and Mrs. Muller.

Pierce Hall
The traditional May Breakfast at Pierce will be attended by Dean Ellen Stokes, Dean of Women, Mrs. Brimmer, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, Dr. Wasley, Professor of Modern Languages, and Miss Salm, Assistant Professor of Business.

At this time the new house officers will be announced.

Alden Hall

"Spring Bonquet" a breakfast in honor of the dormitory's Seniors, will take place at 9 a.m. At this time the dorm residents and guests will honor the Seniors and elect the new house officers. This is the first such event for Alden and will initiate a new tradition.

Notice

Today the fourth and final lecture in the series sponsored by the Department of Comparative Literature will be given by Dr. Robert J. Clements, announces Edith O. Wallace, Department Chairman.

Dr. Clements, Director of the Comparative Literature Program at N.Y.U., will talk at 1 p.m. in D349 on "Art and Literature in the Renaissance." His lecture will be illustrated with slides.

John Wallace Named Most Improved Athlete of '59-60

By DAVE MILLER

John Wallace, a sophomore basketball star from Tonawanda, was named the most improved athlete of the year Tuesday night in the annual Athletic Awards Banquet at the Waterbury Hall Dining Room.

There was no outstanding athlete chosen. Wallace was also named most improved on the basketball team, along with Dave Frank in soccer, Lou Biolsi in wrestling, John Pavella in baseball, and Dave Baum in Tennis. Frank is a Junior and the others are Sophomores.

The most valuable player awards went to Marty Burko in soccer, Dave Paine in wrestling, Denny Johnson in basketball, Dick Lewis in baseball, and Carl Penrod in tennis. All five acted as captains in their respective sports this year.

The banquet was proclaimed a success by all who attended, from the excellent meal that started it to the conclusion. The main address was given by Mr. Robert Carr, associate in physical education in New York State, who held his audience well within his grasp throughout the half-hour talk.

Dr. Edward Sargent, acting as Master of Ceremonies, and doing a masterful job of keeping the program moving through the three and one-half hour period, introduced the coaches who presented varsity letters to their respective teams.

The well-attended banquet climaxed the sports year at State, and was the first one at which no freshmen were eligible to receive varsity awards.

Freshman teams were introduced in all sports and awards for freshman sports were given out at the same time as varsity sports.

Student Guides Begin Today
The annual Big Brother and Big Sister Program is being initiated by a special meeting today at 1 p.m. in Page Hall. Dean Hartley will fully explain the ideas for this program.

According to the Student Guides Chairman, Jane Phillips, and Dick Nottingham, Sophomores, one must keep in mind before signing up that one of the main duties of a big brother or sister is to aid the incoming freshmen by telling them of college life. This is carried out by letters and personal contact.

Sign-Up Procedure
Students will be contacted and asked to sign up for this program by a representative of the program if they live in the dorms. One merely fills out a card indicating the degree to be part of next year's program.

Before signing up for the program, one must keep in mind the following things:

You will write a letter to your little brother or sister upon receiving his name. The contents of this letter will be explained when you receive the notice of his name and address. On arrival at the campus you will contact him or her and accompany your freshman to the President's Reception. Also, one must be available to the freshman for any advice he may desire.

Name Counsellors

The new counsellors for Waterbury Hall for next year are: Clark Baker '60, Eric Katka '60, Victor Mikovitch, Grad, and Lee Upstart '60.

Sayles Hall

Counsellors in Sayles for next year will include Ronald Stewart '61, and Robert Costello '61. John Yager will be Assistant Director to Neil Brown.

Senate

Senate Hears Radio Station; Aids Primer

Senate started off with a bang at 7 p.m. Only one person was missing, the S.A. secretary who thought the meeting was at 7:30. If the members of Senate don't read the announcements on the Senate bulletin board, who does?

Confused Radio

The students working the proposed Radio Station gave an informal progress report. The Radio Station will be set up under the rules of the FCC. It will broadcast to the five dormitories with possible increased range in the future. The group houses near dorm fields might be able to pick up the College Radio Station. Full coverage to all group houses was discussed. One member of the radio group stated that fifteen dollars a month per group house would allow long range pick-up. Another member quoted a one hundred thirty dollar price. Maybe they can get together some time and combine ideas.

Payola

The radio station would broadcast from seven to eleven. The program would be news with emphasis on world and national news. It would have news authority to all organizations and announcements. Special events, picnics, taped and live, consisting of talks by professors, broadcasts from other colleges, tapes of guest artists and State College production. A pool of musical interest was discussed and it was found that most State College students prefer semi-classical music. Therefore the majority of the music played would be semi-classical with some popular and classical mixed in. The records will either be bought from or donated by the recording companies. ASCAP and BMI have to give legal approval for the playing of their songs on the air.

Commercials?

Local businessmen have been approached to see if they would be interested in advertising time. A possible list of sixteen spots available for advertising could be filled right now by the Mayflower and the Coop. Those commercials would decrease costs and probably bring in a neat profit.

No Top 50

The Radio Station will try to provide the type of programming not available on commercial area stations. There will be a cut down on advertising to one commercial every fifteen minutes. What a relief! There will also be coverage of sports events.

The people connected with the proposed station feel that it will be a unifying factor on campus. It will combat apathy and promote interest in the affairs of State College. It will also provide a means of rapid communication.

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