



Sure young fellow, that Camp Dippikill is just up the road a piece. But there isn't much there for folks like you.

Dippikill Referendum

The question has been raised in many minds, including ours, of whether the existence of our wilderness haven at Dippikill is justified.

The camp is located ninety miles to the north, within easy reach of only the few students fortunate enough to have cars.

We feel that the expenditure of such large amounts of money should benefit more students.

We call upon Senate to initiate such a referendum, and to inform the student body of exactly how much student tax money is devoted to Dippikill.

College Calendar

- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22
8:00 p.m. Brubacher Informal Party
8:30 p.m. Alden Informal Party
7:00, 9:15 p.m. IFG "It Happened to Jane"
Saturday, November 23
9:00 Dorm Formals - Alden, Brubacher, Pierce, Sayles
Wednesday, November 27
12:00 - Thanksgiving Recess
Wednesday, December 4
8:30 - Basketball - Oneonta

COMMUNICATIONS

Student Sees Senate Overstepping Limits

To the Editor: I object to the recent liberty taken by Senate in connection with chartered buses.

I personally had chartered a bus to Newburgh at the same price that Senate is advertising now.

Individual Remembered In College Hustle

To the Editor: With all the hustle and bustle of college life, individuals are often dropped by the wayside and overlooked.

One Special Day Believes in Budget

Now that all of the special days have been completed, one noticeable financial trend seems to predominate.

Earlier Examination Scheduling

We think it's about time our big University went about scheduling final exams in an intelligent manner.

Questioning students about their courses might have worked in the good old days.

We think it would be wise to publish examination schedules along with the schedule of classes.

Nomination Law Avoids Referendum

Senate seems to think that the end justifies the means these days.

This law represents a rather deft piece of maneuvering by which Senate was able to avoid having to go to the trouble of holding a student referendum.

The Qualifications Law states "that every person wishing to be elected to Senate be required to attend at least three Senate meetings."

In the past (as with the enactment of the 2.0 requirements last year) any new senatorial qualifications have been referred to student body approval.)

Senate smoothly got around this little point by making the three meeting requirement a necessity for nomination, not for election.

The reason given for this maneuvering is that the Government Re-Organization Committee plans to submit an amend-

ment to the SA constitution in the few months that will have the three meeting requirements in it.

This amendment will be referred to a student referendum. Until then the Senatorial Qualifications Law is to serve as a stop gap measure for next semester's elections.

This is all very well. It saves the Commission the trouble of holding an extra referendum; it also saves the student body the trouble of voting on an extra amendment.

Unfortunately, by saving everybody all this time, Senate seems to be ignoring the process in favor of cutting a time-admittedly time-consuming, corner.

We are completely in favor of the Senatorial Qualifications Law. But do object to the way it was maneuvered past the student body.

This is a bad precedent; we do not like to see it followed.

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NOTICES

- Dean's List
The following names have been on Dean's List: Sharrone Mohos '65, and Loraine Sharpe '65.
Philosophy Course
A new course, Philosophy 200, was omitted from the Spring Schedule of Classes.

Dr. Knotts Begins Evaluation Of Intellectual Atmosphere

Editor's Note: The following article begins an attempt by the S.U. News to evaluate the "intellectual atmosphere" on this campus.

A series of articles, written by faculty members and students, will tackle this problem in the S.U. News from time to time.

By doing this, it is hoped some synthesis can be gleaned out of the various articles, and an understanding of this campus' "intellectual atmosphere" be made possible.



Pat Fasano takes a slightly sadistic pleasure in letting Bill Laundry do his bit for Campus Chest last week.

Campus Chest Campaign Concludes With Addition of Two New Activities

The College Bowl on Sunday, November 17, marked the end of this year's Campus Chest Drive.

The co-chairmen of the Campus Chest Drive were Janie Gusberti '65 and Doug Lippert '65.

Other major groups fell under the titles of Faculty Council, Graduate Academic Council, and an undergraduate Academic Council.

Questionnaire Committee report included several statements which outlined the future of the Course Guide.

The group will not publish a guide this semester, but will start compiling data for the second semester.

Finance Committee set up a 4-man policy to be followed regarding monthly budgetary reports from budgetary organizations.

Included in the policy was "if the rules are not complied with, the budget in question will be frozen."

MYSKANIA Answers Senator; Senate Has Power to Charter Buses

To: Student Association From: MYSKANIA Re: Questions Referred to MYSKANIA by Senator James Miles

In accordance with Article V, Section 1(b) of the Student Association Constitution, MYSKANIA responds to the following inquiry:

Has Senate the constitutional power to enact legislation in regard to Senate "chartering" buses for scheduled vacations?

The motion as stated in the referral is incorrect. The correct question is "that Senate assume the responsibility for chartering buses for the student body during scheduled vacations."

In accordance with Article VI, Section 1(c) of the Student Association Constitution, which reads: "The function of the Senate shall be to examine all areas of student interest and of recommending policy, and providing for the means to initiate such policy into legislation."

By its curriculum it can bear witness to the importance of those intellectual arts which quicken the senses, stir the imagination, and make the mind flexible and discriminating.

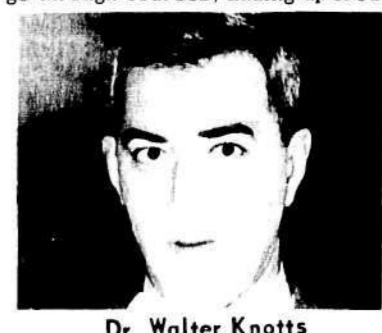
Attitudes Most Influential But the course of study a student follows and the kind of teachers he has are of less importance in fostering his intellectual growth than the attitudes which he meets amongst his fellow students.

These attitudes play around him continuously. They determine the atmosphere or climate in which he moves and has his being.

It would be presumptuous for me, a teacher, to tell you what this atmosphere is like. I don't know what is said over coffee or in the dormitories or on the treks

Mistaken Values

From this fragmentary data, I would suppose that the intellectual climate at State is not very stimulating.



Dr. Walter Knotts

its like trading stamps until they have enough to get that marketable thing - a degree.

And what is necessary for a good grade? For many students an A, B, or C would seem to be the prize for a shrewd guess in a psychological game.

But even if the discussions should revolve around the demands of the

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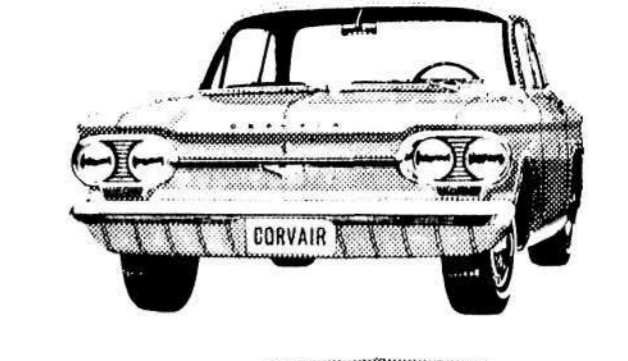
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KB in AMIA Keg League Sunberth Waterbury Second, Potter Third

by Gary Murdock

Kappa Beta retained its lead in the A.M.I.A. scratch bowling league with a 7-0 shut-out over TXO. The strong KB performance was led by Al Barnard (583) and Jim Gittleman (557). KB rolled over their opponents in three straight games, bringing its record to 14-0. Ray Lalonde set the pace for TXO with a 544 series.

Waterbury squeezed into second place by taking seven points in its match with the Defenders. Led by Tom Jones and John Lilga, a tough Potter five shut out APA. Jones, with a 559, and Lilga, with 544, sparked the Potter capture of third place in the league standings. The Unknowns moved into fourth place as they whipped the Holy Bowlers 7-0.

Dave Roegner, bowling for the Unknowns, improved his fine 544 series of last week by cashing in for 589 pins. It was a good day for Roegner and his teammate Paul Beaudin (567) as they led their team to a 2650 triple.

This high has only been matched by KB who duplicated this feat on the same day.

In the other match, the Newman Club upset the Goolers 4-3 in a hard fought battle. Tony Ricciardelli (529) and Tim Motal (511) led the winners, while Dick Kimball (548) and Kirk Ellis (544) were high for the losers.

Fairbank and KB Take Honors Again

This week's honors go to Dick Fairbank, (Potter) 227; Dave Roegner (Unknowns) 589; and the Kappa Beta team (945).

The second keg league will commence this Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Playdium. Teams and schedules are posted on the AMIA bulletin board.



Another AMIA bowling season gets under way.

HAMMING IT UP

by Ron Hamilton



Basketball brings to the minds of many people thoughts of dances that nobody goes to after games, Doc Sauers' charming personality at the games, screaming fans at all the games except for the Siena game, and the sportsmanlike cheers that issue forth from the State side of the Armory.

Yes, the time has come to remove the washing machine agitator horns, drums, and bugles from mothballs and start to limber up. This year will bring many of the same situations that we have laughed at and scoffed at in the past, as well as a few new ones.

No one will ever forget the Cortland Basketball Tourney. Just for the information of the student body we (our basketball team) finished second. This year attendance at post season tournaments will be limited to dean's list students and MYSKANIA members only. The Dean of Students will lead the cheering section.

We are all wondering if Dan Cunha and his boys have figured out a way to have Dick Crossett thrown out of this year's game? While we're on the subject, can Siena risk the Saratoga cup by having officials that aren't too biased?

The freshmen have never seen Coach Sauers get red while calmly reminding his boys of a mistake or kindly assisting a referee make a difficult call. We are wondering when he will be taking a quart of milk to the games.

The future looks bright for the new frosh team. Last year's frosh were rather unfortunate and won only two games. Last year wasn't a vintage year for freshman athletics. Good luck to the rookie squad. We hope that the fans will support the freshman a little more actively this season.

Desire is an important factor in athletics, and the varsity will take this advantage into every game. We hope that the entire student body will take an interest in the team. They spend three hours a day working to give you a team to be proud of. Can you give two hours a week to support them?

The Varsity S Club has announced their intentions of publishing a game program. It will be free and available at the door at all home games. We are sure this will lead to greater enjoyment of the games.

Congratulations are in order for our mighty fine Cross Country team on the job they did at Wheaton. The other teams at the Meet were shocked to find that we could field such a good team without scholarships.

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Peds 14th in NCAA Meet End Successful Season Future Prospects Hopeful

by Harold Lynne

Competing against forty-four schools in the college division of the N.C.A.A. cross-country championships at Wheaton Illinois, Saturday, November 16, the Peds finished tied for fourteenth place. The meet was won by a strong Kansas State team which recorded a lopsided victory with only 44 points.

The University of Akron, with 174 points, and South Dakota State, with 179 points, finished second and third respectively. Albany and Mankato (Minnesota) State Teachers tied at 331 points. Tom Robinson led the Albany team by completing the four mile course 28th out of a total of 216 runners who started the race.

Team Unprepared for Course

Dennis Tuttle was next for Albany in 55th place followed by John Clark who was 75th, Ken Kirik and Howie Merriam. Coach Munsey, although pleased with the team's performance, felt that it could have done considerably better if it had been better prepared for the course. He thought that the thick turf of the course put the Peds at a definite disadvantage, since they had been training on hard grass.

Royal Treatment

Coach Munsey termed the contest an excellently handled event. "They could not have treated us with more courtesy," commented the Coach. "Capping it all off was the perfectly wonderful reception by our own student body at the Albany Airport Sunday night," said Mr. Munsey.

"We did not think of such an event happening and just can't put into words our feelings when we alighted from the plane to the cheers and handclaps of this wonderful throng of students — and Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway too! It's the sort of thing you will always remember."



The story of the season: Robinson and Tuttle pulling away.

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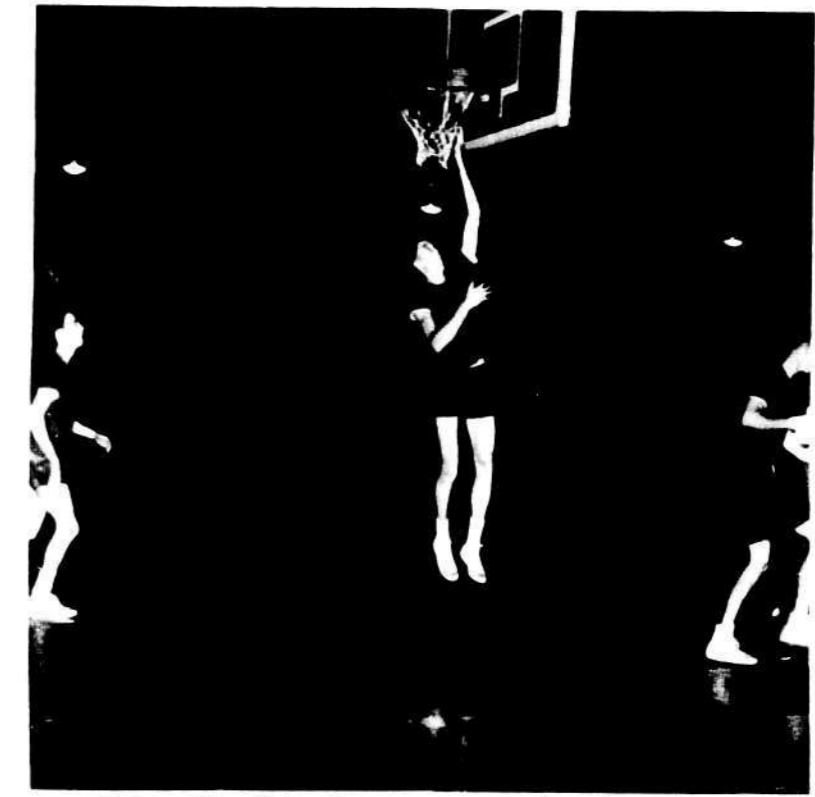
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CAGERS OPEN AGAINST ONEONTA DEC. 4 Five Lettermen, Two Starters, Return To The Ranks

The 4th of December opens the 1963-64 basketball season at Albany. The initial contest pits the Peds against Oneonta State's Red Dragons. It marks the start of a schedule that will become more difficult. Five returning lettermen will carry the brunt of the load for the ten man team. The cagers will be out to better last year's 14-12 record. They are hoping to have better luck than last year when they lost five contests by two or less points.

Coach R. Sauers pointed out the strengths and weakness of the team in an interview with the S. U. News. The team has been working out since Oct. 15th in the Page gym "cracker box" and is presently practicing in the Washington Armory. The team is progressing according to schedule and appears to be in good condition for the early part of the season. Coach Sauers praised the men for the effort they have shown thus far. He said, "I sometimes have to tell them



Veteran Dan Zeh with an easy two pointer in practice.

to, ease off, and this is unusual." The five returnees will have their work out for them, because the other five men are new and have never been tested under pressure.

The Starters

Dick Crossett is now the only sure starter in the peck. The other spots will depend on the showing of the team in its scheduled scrimmages. Dick has not had the knee trouble that plagued him all last year.

Second in line and leading the returners last year, Crossett will be the main backup. His fluid in his left hand eye have made him one of the outstanding area tail players. This year he can expect the opposing teams to put the pressure on him.

With the opposition wanting Crossett, his junior teammate Dan Zeh is expected to start. Zeh, a real leaper, Big Dick, as he is called by the State fans, will be a hotly wanted steals and rebounder.

But Zeh has joined his younger brother and they have received the ball that led to the Red Dragons' loss last year.

Floor General Joe

Joe Louie, State's floor general, has the tough job of keeping the team together during the games. Last year "Little Joe" proved to be the team's most defensive player.

He is complemented by Paul Steinhilber, the other quality scoring forward. Both will be among the top scorers in the State playoffs.

The top players will be the subject of the team's 1963-64 yearbook. The yearbook staff will be the president of the starting line-up.

The team's success will depend on the ability of the players to play together and the coaching staff to lead them.

Schedule for December

Table with 2 columns: Date and Opponent. Includes games on Dec 4, 11, 18, 25, and 31.

Grapplers to Face Tough Schedule Board and Monaco to Lead Team

by Joe Silverman

Returning to the mats, the varsity wrestling squad hope to better last year's 4-6 record. For the past month Coach Garcia has had the boys working out every afternoon. This year's squad will be led by co-captain Dick Board and Eugene Monaco and will feature new members as well as seasoned veterans.

One of these veterans is Eugene Monaco, Gene, as Coach Garcia describes him, "one hundred and twenty three pounds of dynamite," finished last year with a 10-0 record in league play. He placed second in the New York State Conference Tournament and fourth in the 4 I Tournament.

Other Veterans

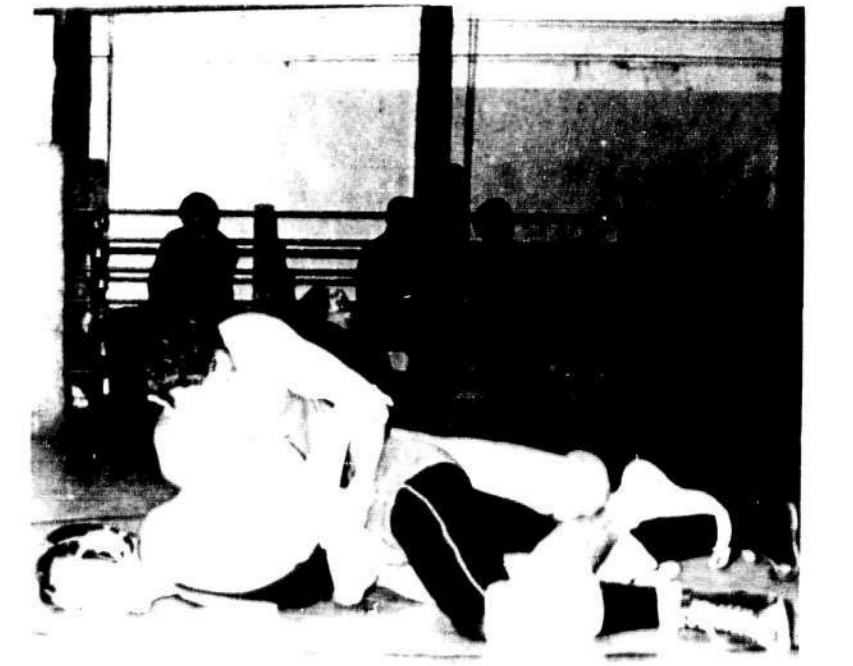
The other veterans are Dick Board, who finished last year with a 10-0 record in league play, and Howie Merriam, who finished last year with a 10-0 record in league play.

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A Ped wrestler with the advantage.

