

Statco Sports

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Perplexed? Well the answer is that something new has been added but something has also been taken away. First we'll tell you what's been added—we have! Now for what's been taken away—Hyland's sweet smiling face, from the top of the page. You will never more see this picture, unless of course you turn to one of your old NEWSSES. (Pardon us, we just happened to notice a picture of Joanie and realized she wasn't smiling.) You see the smiling came more with the thought of association. Now, with this issue, which incidentally is the last issue of the year, we think it only right to bestow a few words of praise on your former sports editor.

Nice Going
Hylites was a column for WAA and MAA. We feel sure that there must have been many times when the ed. would have preferred to write on some other topic of general interest, but instead devoted the column to sports. This very nicely did away with the former criticism that the sports editor's column dealt with everything but AA news. This year more constructive criticism was offered instead of the usual "line" that everybody used to gripe about.

This year it should be noted also that the rating given sports page by the Associated Collegiate Press was the highest it has been in some years. We were rated very good on coverage and treatment, very good on display, and excellent on sports writing. A total of 100 out of a possible 120 points was scored. The credit should go to Hyland. She really worked on fourth page to make it what you would like to have it. It has been a pleasure working under her this year.

Rain Again
At this writing we are seriously considering writing in large, black, letters RAIN . . . NO SPORTS PAGE. It's simply gone beyond the stage of being a laughing matter. In one way it's a good thing that this issue is the last one of this is exactly what would happen. We have high hopes of seeing all the games and reporting on them and what happens—well you know as well as we do. This A.M., because there was a softball game scheduled for tonight, we laughingly predicted rain. Little did we know at the time that truer words were never spoken. Believe us—this ends our predicting!

Good Year
All in all, we should say that it has been an interesting sports year. The beginning of the year saw the State Owls open the football season opposing and defeating Siena in the first game of the season. Games with Med. followed and for an inexperienced, touch-tackle team State did all right. At the end of the season, the fellows could boast a .500 average, which is not bad, considering that it was the first time they had ever worked together as a team and that they did not get too much cooperation from the students. The ping-pong, pool and bowling tournaments followed with MAA taking the hardest blow as Uncle Sam kept calling and calling for more MEN! Of course he wasn't the only one calling, but look who won out!

WAA began it's year as usual with the basketball league contests. Approximately 16 teams signed up in order to compete in the league. Gamma Kap topped the league in its final encounter with BZ. This league succeeded in showing State some exciting basketball. Bowling and ping-pong tournaments followed with Ray Wells capturing ping-pong honors and Phil Delt winning the bowling league.

It's been work this year, but it's been fun, too. We've enjoyed working on fourth page and we're really looking forward to next year. So—until then, so long, easy exams and have a nice vacation.

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State 'Tops APC '46 Tops Softball League For 8-7 Triumph Weather Delays Playoffs

By GEORGE HESS

In weather suited far better to football than to softball, State slugged out an 8-7 victory over Albany Pharm Wednesday afternoon. The Dorm field was soggy as an old sponge, but the State boys waded through it all to cop their second game in a row from the New Scotland Avenue Druggists.

First Inning:
Pharm—Burkowitz singled; Slater flied to Lehman in right; Del Grieco was safe when Hardt dropped Keene's throw, Burkowitz going to third. Burkowitz scored, but Del Grieco was cut down at the plate on Dyroff's infield grounder. Martin walked and Wheelock scored Dyroff from second with a single. Nattocks went out, Woodworth to Hardt. Two runs, two hits, one error.

State—Vaughn singled to right; Hansen flied to left; Bolles popped to the pitcher; Keene grounded out, Dyroff to Del Grieco. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Second Inning:
Pharm—Hess was safe on Brophy's error; but was out at second on Feluron's infield grounder. Rippis advanced Feluron with a single and Feluron scored on Burkowitz's second hit. Burkowitz scored when Hansen dropped Slater's fly in short field, but Rippis was cut down at third. Del Grieco flied to Vaughn for the third out. Two runs, two hits, two errors.

State—Hardt singled, went to third on Woodworth's infield single and scored when Woodworth stole second. Lehman hit a long triple into right scoring Woodworth. Cocuzzi grounded out, second to first, Lehman advancing to third. Weber struck out. Brophy doubled to chase Lehman across the plate. Brophy was out at the plate when he attempted to score on Vaughn's single. Three runs, four hits, no errors.

Third Inning:
Pharm—Dyroff popped to Keene; Martin struck out; Wheelock singled and was out at second on Nattocks' grounder. No runs, one hit, no errors.

State—Hansen singled; Rippis made a good catch of Bolles' liner to second and tagged Hansen coming into second for an unassisted double play. Keene was safe on Del Grieco's error; Hardt flied to left. No runs, one hit, one error.

Fourth Inning:
Pharm—Hess flied to Hansen; Feluron walked; Rippis flied to Hansen; Burkowitz was out, pitcher to first. Nothing across.

State—Woodworth singled; Lehman popped to third; Cocuzzi singled and both runners scored when the infield booted the relay around. Weber flied to right; Brophy popped to third. Two runs, two hits, one error.

Fifth Inning:
Pharm—Slater struck out; Del Grieco went out, short to first; Dyroff doubled, advanced to third on Hardt's error on Martin's grounder. Martin stole second, and Wheelock flied to Hansen. No runs, one hit, one error.

State—Vaughn flied to Nattocks; Hansen flied to Nattocks; Bolles singled; Keene flied to right. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Sixth Inning:
Pharm—Nattocks singled; Hess hit into a double play, pitcher to second to first. Feluron was out, pitcher to first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

State—Hardt singled, went to second on Rippis' error on Woodworth's grounder. Both runners scored when Del Grieco fumbled Lehman's smash to third. Cocuzzi singled, sending Lehman to third. Weber flied to short field; Brophy and Vaughn flied to left. Two runs, two hits, three errors.

Seventh Inning:
Pharm—Rippis struck out; Burkowitz was safe when Brophy bobbled his grounder; Brophy's second error sent Burkowitz to third and put Slater on second. Del Grieco singled to score Burkowitz, Slater being trapped going into third. Dyroff tripled into deep right field to score Del Grieco; Martin singled, driving in Dyroff. Wheelock was out at second on Nattocks' ground ball. Three runs, four hits, two errors.

State—Hansen grounded out, pitcher to first; Bolles flied to left; Keene was safe on Feluron's error; Hardt flied to right. No runs, no hits, one error.

Eighth Inning:
Pharm—Hess flied to left; Feluron popped to first; Rippis struck out. Nothing across.

State—Woodworth went out pitcher to first; Lehman flied to left; Cocuzzi singled, stole second and scored the winning run when Weber singled to right. One run, two hits, no errors.

Line score:

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Frosh To Play Milne, Game Will End Series

The jolly juniors did it again. They beat the Seniors, 8-4, in the first game the Seniors have played so far this year.

In the beginning it looked as though the Juniors had the game hands down. However, Bostwick had other ideas, and was the first Senior to get on base—this was in the third inning. This was all the Seniors needed, and from then on it was anybody's ball game.

Mud Disasters

The Purple Heart goes to Garfall who sacrifices a perfectly clean pair of jeans when she sat directly in the middle of the largest mud puddle in the field. Oh, yes, she was after an infield fly. Anita Fienstein stole the show. While running from second to third, she lost a shoe—she had to run—what was she to do? She did the only thing an athlete could do—she left the shoe and risked the cold, muddy foot which she got. Wading through the puddle on third, she finally got home where she was welcomed enthusiastically by her classmates.

The Juniors? Sure, they played too, Beutow, Shoup, Bullock, Seymour, they were all good, but the Seniors got a kick out of playing, that only Seniors could get.

State vs. Milne

Competition has run high this year between Milne and the State College freshmen, since each team won one basketball game and the frosh won the softball game played last week. The Milnites will have a chance to even up the score when the final softball game of the series will be played next Tuesday on Page Field at four o'clock.

Arnold will pitch for Milne with Kilby catching while Daly will toss the ball for '48. Valentine will receive for the frosh. The bases will be guarded for Milne by Heidenreich, first, Wilson, second, and Brehm, third. Martin, short-stop, and Paxton or Pelletier in short field will complete the infield backing Army up. Murray, Richardson and Fletcher will catch the outfield flies.

Frosh Team

Boynton will hold down the initial sack for the frosh with Tilden at second and Young playing third. Diehl will cover the territory between first and second, while Shapiro, playing short-stop will snag the

Do You Like Gym Classes? Softball Provides Answer

Interested spectators line the peristyle to Gideon Hawley Hall (the Library to you) to watch the girls bat them around in the physical education classes' softball games.

The seriousness with which these athletes take their intra-class contests was evident in the unusual game staged Tuesday by the 10 A.M. gym enthusiasts.

One Sophomore woman hit a long one that sailed over Robin street, bounced off the roof of a parked car and continued on its merry way. A conscientious outfielder returned it in a wild throw that caught the Sophomore miss in the back of the neck just as she completed the diamond.

If the class hadn't already filled out questionnaires for the hygiene department, one answer to that query "Do you like gym? If not why not?", might have been—"Softball gives me a pain in the neck!"

remainder of the grounders to the infield. Maginess in left, A. Fisher in center, and Osborne in right will complete the freshman team.

Richardson, who is a Senior, is Milne's heaviest hitter and is expected to give Daly some trouble. However, Arnold, Kilby and Martin have been known to come through in the pinches when a hit was desperately needed. It was only the rain that helped State to hold them back at their previous encounter. Tilden, Boynton, Valentine and Maginess will attempt to hit Arnold out of the box, as this will probably be their last game of the year. The frosh have been noted for tight fielding and if luck is with them they might overpower the Milne team, which is not too steady on fielding.

Juniors Win

Only the Juniors have completed their WAA softball schedule for the year, because the rainy weather has postponed all the other games. As yet, the Sophomores have to play the Seniors and the frosh. The Seniors also have to play the freshmen and this game will probably decide the team that will fill second place, as the Juniors have been declared the winners after three straight wins.

Seymour Plans WAA Project

Stresses Minor Sports, '49 Reception Improved

We thought it might be a good idea to take a look this week, into the future plans of WAA, which Mary Seymour has formulated for next year. In our interview with her, we got a pretty good idea of what kind of a program will be offered, and so we pass it on to you.

"My one hope," says next year's WAA president, "is to carry out the WAA program next year under the able leadership of this year's council and with the aid of a well picked council for '45-'46."

"Already we have formed some new ideas to encourage WAA members to come all-out for a successful year."

Frosh Welcome

"We intend to start off with our usual frosh welcome in the fall—but with an extra touch. All of you who have credit in four sports and are wondering what has become of your award, will be happy to know that these awards have not gone unheeded. They will be awarded at the welcome. This will show the frosh what they have to work for and at the same time help to introduce WAA to them."

"We have plans for a splash party at the Public Bath for anyone who can splash. It's something new and we'll complete the plans later."

Camp Johnston Again

"All you campers who were disappointed at not having enough weekends at Camp Johnston, can get away from it all more often next year, because we plan to have more week ends at that haven."

"If the weather permits, we're also planning a couple of sleigh rides."

"This year we started work on a sports night, so if over the summer you'll practice your tumbling, we'll be able to stage a real gym exhibition."

Sports Captains

"The sports captains for next fall have been elected and two representatives have been chosen to go to hockey camp. They are Diehl '48 and Margot '47. One representative has been chosen to attend swimming camp this summer."

"We are also planning to have hockey games with other colleges."

"These ideas combined with this year's program, should provide a full schedule and we hope to culminate it with a banquet or festival in the spring."

Sounds like a full year doesn't it? Good luck Seymour and Council, here's hoping that you are able to carry out those plans.

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