

SCA Promotes Student March

The Student Christian Association Wednesday evening took positive action against discrimination in the North and in the South by voting to support the sympathy march tomorrow, and take constructive follow-up action.

The group's purpose in supporting this march is threefold:

- 1) "to make discrimination an issue in the North and to show support of anti-discrimination bills in our state.
- 2) to show support of and sympathy with the action of Southern students involved in sit-down strikes.
- 3) to express our belief as Christians that all men are one in Christ and that discrimination is morally wrong."

After nearly two hours of thoughtful discussion with SCA President Robert Neiderberger presiding and Charles Daingerfeld, Robert Factor and SCA members participating, the group voted to support tomorrow's demonstration.

Natalie Clark, after saying that "we are supporting, not sponsoring the march" and that "as Christians we can and must take the risks involved in such action, trusting in God" moved that SCA officially support the march planned for tomorrow, stating SCA's purpose and ideas.

David Gillette seconded the motion which was passed by a vote of 14 to 12 with 2 members abstaining.

State Wins TKA Awards

Samuel Prichard, Assistant Professor of English, announces the results of the Albany State delegates who were at the Eastern TKA Regional Tournament last weekend held at Rutgers University.

Participants were from both the Northern and Southern colleges of the nation which included fourteen schools. Those from Albany State were: Robert Battaly '60, Tom Henry '61, Bonnee Lee Scott '62, and Mary Les Veaux and Irene Wister, freshmen.

A second place in Parliamentary Speaking was awarded to Battaly. He was also elected chairman of the Conservative Party of the Congress along with Mary Les Veaux, who was the secretary of the party. Irene Wister tied third in discussion, Bonny Scott received a rating of third in the Oratory Speaking Contest.

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Bridge Life

By RALPH W. WESSELMANN

One of the things I noticed while playing at the enormously successful faculty-student Bridge tournament held last Thursday at Brubacher Hall was the complete lack of deception on the part of various declarers.

Among the several errors made along this line are: (1) failure to plan the play of the hand before you play a single card (more mistakes by the novice are made at trick one than at any other point in the game); (2) pondering over the card you are going to play gives the show away; (3) false-carding from habit (false-carding is the playing of a card higher than necessary to a losing trick); (4) playing a card from your hand or from dummy with the expectation of losing or winning the trick; (5) failure to make your opponents guess.

Let us examine a few examples which will improve your actual play a few percentage points and your concept of the game a hundredfold.

5 led ——— J played
KQ7

If at No-Trumps you win the lead with the Queen, West will know that you have the King. Therefore? Easy, huh? Try this one.

7 led ——— J played
AK3

At No-Trumps you might "hold off" (refuse the trick); then you should win with the Ace and East may not realize you have the King as well. But suppose you fear an offer suit will be led or you are playing in a suit contract. Which card now? King is better because the Ace on the first round is a "give-away" that the King is behind it.

West bid this suit and he leads the King against a suit contract. You drop the 5; West, missing the 2, may think his partner has started an "echo" (see last week's column) and may continue the suit. Careful now. Do not false-card from habit. Rule—always have a reason for playing any card. Thus:

AKJ7 ——— 10 64
52

AKJ7 ——— 10 62
4

West bid this suit and he leads the King. You can read East's 4 as a singleton. Do not be foolish enough to play the 6 or 10, for West will miss the 2 and place his singleton or doubleton. Therefore, play the 2.

Rule—As declarer but out the same stimuli that you would use if you were defending; play a high card if you want a suit to be led, a low one if you hope to stop it.

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Selective Service Exams Open April 28

The National Headquarters of the Selective Service System has just announced that the 1960 Selective Service College Qualification Test will be offered to college students April 28 at approximately 500 colleges throughout the nation.

Executive Order 10562 stipulates that to qualify for student deferment in the graduate school, a registrant must stand in the upper quarter of the male graduates of his senior class, or he must have a Selective Service College Qualification Test with a grade of 80 or better.

In 1959 fewer than 0.5% of those eligible to take this examination actually took it and the ratio has been less than 2% for the past four years. The result is that many college graduates are entering graduate school without either of the two alternative qualifications for student deferment.

The age of induction is now approximately 22½ years, and many students are being called up in the

midst of their first year of graduate study. Although the T-S(C) classification may be used to tide a student over the academic year, his ultimate status remains in doubt.

Deferment extends liability for military service until age 35. It should be emphasized that, by taking the test and passing it, the student has not committed himself to deferment. He has merely provided himself with an option that he may or may not exercise.

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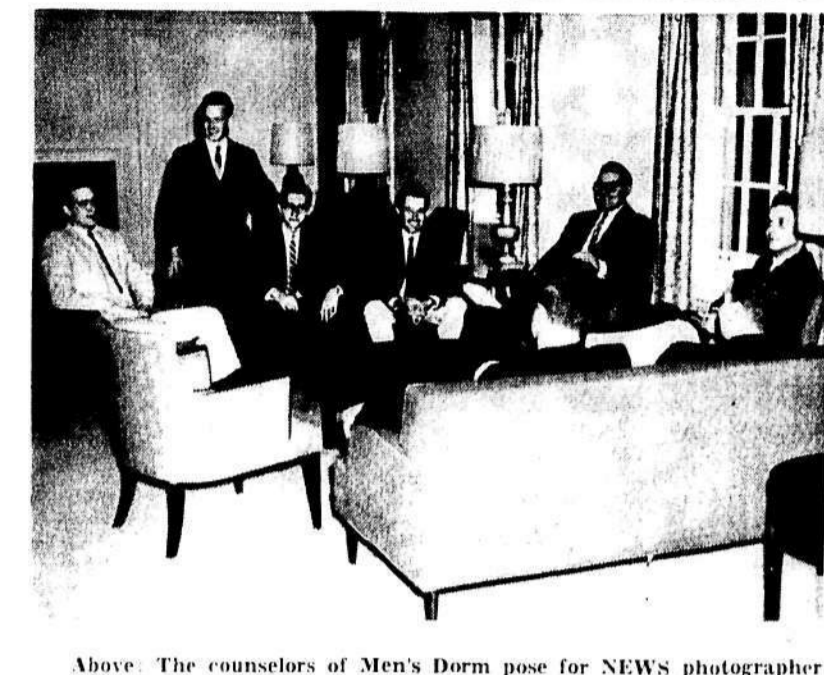
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Above: The counselors of Men's Dorm pose for NEWS photographer in the main lounge. Dedication ceremonies will take place tomorrow.

Administration to Dedicate Waterbury Hall Tomorrow

Men's Hall will officially become Waterbury Hall Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in ceremonies at the dormitory. The Hall will be named in honor of former college President Edward R. Waterbury (1881-1889). Waterbury, the first alumnus to be elected to the presidency, succeeded Dr. Joseph Alden as President of the State Normal School as the college was then known.

Immediately following the ceremony, at which time it is expected that the building will be turned over to the college by the Dormitory Authority, there will be an open house. Chairman for this event is Stewart Crowell '63, Men's Hall social director. Officers are Frank Krivo '60 President; Victor Mikovitch '20, Vice-President and Athletic Director; and David Donley '61, Secretary-Treasurer.

Counselors Robert Battaly '60, Henry Boehning '20, Robert Bolecki '60, Allen Jacquays, '60, Frank Krivo '60, Andrew Lanrella '20, Victor Mikovitch '20, and Robert Tillman '20 will serve as hosts. Members of Men's Hall Executive Council will act as guides.

Honored guests at the dedication ceremony will include: Dr. Thomas Hale Hamilton, President of the State University; Dr. Herman Cooper, Executive Dean for Teacher Education of the State University; Mr. Leon Golden, public relations officer for the State University; Mr. Harold A. Fullerton, architect; representatives from the Sano-Rubin



David Trehanne, Director of newly named Waterbury Hall, goes over last minute details in preparation for tomorrow's ceremonies.

BZ, Chi Sig, KD, & Sig Alph Sorority Formals Highlight Weekend Events

This promises to be a beautiful spring weekend highlighted by formals, picnics, jazz concerts, beer parties and just plain fun as Kappa Delta, Sigma Alpha, Chi Sigma Theta, and Beta Zeta hold their formal weekends.

KAPPA DELTA
The KD's and their escorts will dance tonight to the music of Henry Torgan in the Empire Room of the Sheraton Ten Eyck from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Chaperones for the evening will be Dr. Roswell Fairbank, Associate Professor of Business, and Mrs. Fairbank; Dr. J. Ralph Tibbetts, Professor of Education, and Mrs. Tibbetts; Richard Shands, Assistant Professor of Business, and Mrs. Shands; and Sherman Spector, Assistant Professor of History, and Mrs. Spector.

Comparative Lit. Sponsors New Lectures
Edith O. Wallace, Chairman of the Department of Comparative Literature, announces that the third lecture in the series sponsored by the department and open to both faculty and also students of State College will be held Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Lower Lounge of Brubacher.

Administration to Dedicate Waterbury Hall Tomorrow
At that time, Professor Leo Spitzer, who is on the staff of Johns Hopkins University, will discuss "The Idea of Courtly Love," a theme which should especially be of consequence to anyone having an interest in European culture because it is an idea that had marked importance in the writings of the Renaissance and in the history of subsequent periods of Western thought and literature.

Student Wins Foreign Trip
Mary Lou Gallagher '61 has been selected as the student who will represent Albany College of Education abroad this summer. Miss Gallagher is presently enrolled in the English Honors program and a counselor in Brubacher Hall. She is also Treasurer of Music Council.

State Fair Finances
The selection committee composed of Dr. Edward Shaw, Professor of Modern Languages, Margaret Stewart, Assistant Professor of Science, James Clavel '61, Camie Everett '61, and Betty Timney '62 selected the winner with the assistance by the evaluation from the Experiment in International Living.

Faculty Group Nominates Gerich for Teachers Award
Millicent Gerich '61 has been nominated by a college faculty committee for an Arvie Eldred Scholarship to be given May 15, 1960 by the New York State Teachers Association. Miss Gerich is a business major and a distributive education minor. She is also a member of DE Club and is on Dean's List for the fall semester.

BETA ZETA
BZ will also hold its formal tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Donna Amalia Room of Rafael's Restaurant. Chaperones for the dance will be Mrs. Virginia Boerner; Mrs. Gladys Rand; Edward Cowley, Assistant Professor of Art, and Mrs. Cowley; and Dr. Violet Larney, Associate Professor of Mathematics, and Mr. Larney.

AAUW Plans Open Meeting
The Albany Branch of the American Association of University Women cordially invites the students of Education to be their guests at a meeting Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the lounge of Brubacher Residence Hall.

Information on the scholarship and election of nominees has been issued by the New York State Teachers Association as follows:

1. Five Arvie Eldred Scholarships each of \$1,000.00 - \$500.00 each year for a two-year period, will be awarded annually by the New York State Teachers Association.
2. The Arvie Eldred Scholarships will be for the use of the recipients during the third and fourth years of college or during the fourth and fifth year of college.
3. The recipients of the Arvie Eldred Scholarships, if nominees for scholarships to be awarded during the third and fourth college years, will be selected during the second term

4. Each college in New York State conducting a recognized teacher preparatory program may nominate a student for an Arvie Eldred Scholarship based upon need, scholarship, personality, and teaching aptitude as outlined in the nomination form.
5. The president of each college will submit the nomination of his college to the Scholarship Committee of the New York State Teachers Association by April 1, 1960.
6. The Scholarship Committee of the New York State Teachers Association will select the nominees and will select the five Arvie Eldred Scholarship winners by May 15, 1960.
7. The presentation of the Arvie Eldred Scholarships will be made to the winners at commencement exercises.
8. 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 causes of education while serving as secretary.

CHL SIGMA THETA
Marcia Cavanaugh '60, chairman, announces that the formal, "Swiss Inn", tonight will feature music by Lenzie Ricciardi's orchestra. Chaperones will include Mrs. Mac Everett '61, Mr. and Mrs. William Bradford; and Thomson Littlefield, Assistant Professor of English, and Mrs. Littlefield.

An informal party featuring Zander's "Hi-Fivers" will be held at the Polish American Hall in Troy tomorrow evening from 8-12 p.m. Sunday a picnic at Thatcher is on the agenda.

A "dress alike" date party will be held tomorrow night at Carlo's Restaurant in Schenectady. Sunday the sorority will picnic at Thatcher Park from 12-5 p.m. Cathy Rosocco '60 is chairman of the weekly weekend.

Students are urged to go and find out also what A.A.U.W. is and what it does because they will be eligible for membership in this organization when they graduate.

Beyond the Horizon . . .

An expanding student body and a multitude of other problems prompted Myskonia, in April 1957, to appoint a special delegation to draft a Student Association Constitution that would meet the complex needs of the student body and the college. A flexible government capable of coping with new and increasing problems of this expanding student population was the goal set by the delegates.

By merely reading the completed draft, which has been in operation for nearly four terms, the success of the constitutional convention is obvious. "We now have a constitution which will enable us to reach new horizons of student interest."

A constitution, however, is only a means to an end. A constitution provides basic framework, but there is a much deeper significance. "Its success depends completely on clear thinking, hard work, and true representation."

These qualities are often short lived and it seems to be traditional to become bogged down with necessities and fail to keep at least one eye on the more complex problems facing the student body. If a situation doesn't become critical, student government (particularly Senate) doesn't worry about it.

Where are the campaign issues of January? We hope they are not dead just because the elections have been decided. Where is the forward and progressive drive so often referred to by some of those who drafted our constitution? We are sure that queen elections and budgets are not the end of the work. Where are the committees that are investigating the recommendations of the last Senate? If such committee work does exist, which we doubt, when is some action to be taken?

The term of office is a brief one—one that can be gone before you realize it. Greater interest, harder work, and a deeper feeling of responsibility are genuine personal objectives that should be strived for by all those involved in student government. It is true some have farther to go than others in reaching for these goals, but everyone must give time and energy if student government is to reach truly "new horizons".

The Editors

All Greek Day

A few weeks ago the brothers of Kappa Beta circulated a letter to all fraternities and sororities asking these groups to participate in an All Greek Day sometime this spring.

This day would consist of activities, races, probably a picnic and would provide an opportunity for the fraternities and sororities to get together as one large group instead of competing against each other as is done in intramural sports and during rushing season.

This letter has been met with some approval and some skepticism. We feel that the idea is a good one and we hope that ISC and IFC will strongly endorse it, and make this kind of day an annual affair.

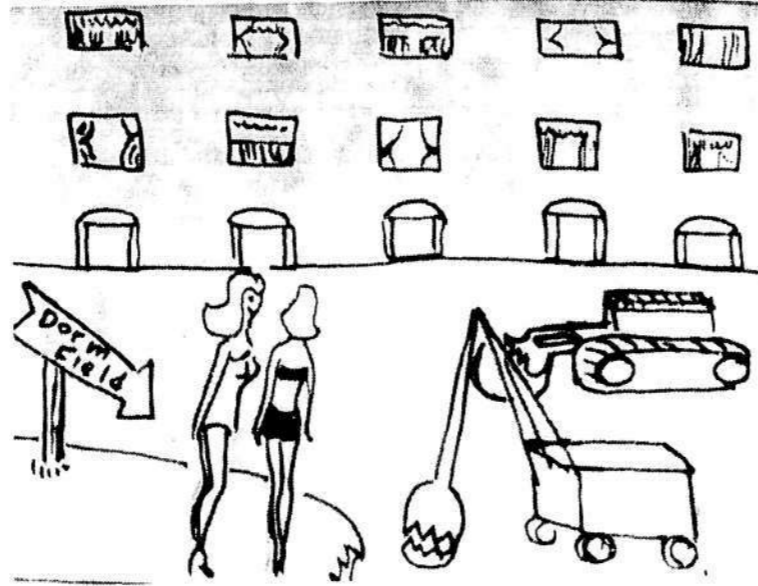
It seems to us that the only opposition to this idea stems from the conservative segment of the student body. These people seem to think that to participate in this kind of activity is below the college level. They think that social interaction comes between bridge hands or between beers. This is not true. A person at the college level should not feel that he is making a fool of himself if he enters a potato race or a similar type of activity. Just because we are striving to be mature college students does not necessarily mean that we must become incapable of enjoying ourselves.

We are constantly discussing ways and means of promoting better inter-sorority and fraternity relations. Exchange dinners are all well and good, but what better time is there to learn to laugh with rather than at rival groups than while enjoying an afternoon of recreation.

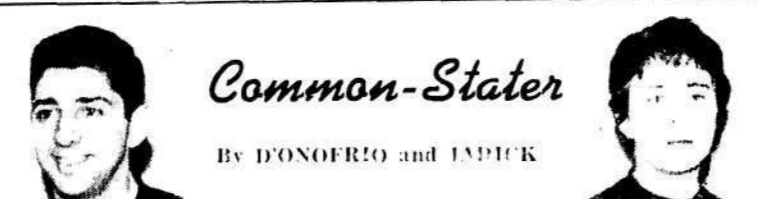
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Fragments

This week one of our Martians is in a Las Vegas casino. He's watching a single slot machine as it's picked up by a sort of anxious individual. After about an hour of observation our Martian makes his way over to the machine and says, "You've got a winning smile son, but you ought to loosen up a bit when you shake hands or you'll never pick up any votes. . . those horrible post-vacation ghets are at it again —The usual conversation provoking question—"Did ya have a nice vacation?" Creatures such as these should be beaten soundly about the head and shoulders with starched travel brochures. . . remember, the next two weekends. . . who you are, and what you represent. . . and bore yourselves to death. . . a record note. "My Father Is A Dustman" —It's an English import bristling with good lines. . . "Black Orpheus" the best bit of celluloid to hit these here parts in a long time. . . from the looks of Dorm Field, I'd venture a guess that State is about ready for its own ROTC unit—don't know where they'll drill, but it's no secret where basic training will be conducted. . . I hope that you guys in Men's Hall have informed your relatives that all emergencies should occur prior to 11 p.m. so that you can be reached by phone—oh! almost forgot, 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. . . well, are we going to get rid of Drippy-white elephant-kill or not? . . . it's nice to be able to see the walls in lower Draper again. . . for those of you who can't stay away from the stuff—scotch flavored toothpaste. . . ok, the Commons has S.U. type walls, now, how about substituting at least a soda fountain for those grubby student-mail boxes. . . isn't it true that a prism refracts, since when does it reflect? . . .



Well, maybe next year!



"Work is the least of my ideas. When the green, you know, gets back in the trees!" — James Whitcomb Riley

Communications

To the Editor :
I wish to express the grateful thanks of Forum Board and of myself to all those who worked so diligently and tirelessly for the Model U.N. Assembly. In particular our thanks to the following:
To Mr. Munsey, Mr. Gramm, Mr. Trehanne, and the dormitory staff.
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To the College Administration without whose help the Conference could not have taken place.
To others too numerous to mention.
To all of you many, many thanks.
Dr. Matthew Elbow,
Faculty Advisor of
Forum of Politics of the
Model U.N. Assembly.

SUNBATHING—
A crisis has arisen here at school. This year, we are sad to say, State College beauties (?) may have no chance to get their pictures in the local papers. Why? Because there will be no place for them to sunbathe. And while we're on the subject, are gashes going to be part of what the well-dressed graduate will wear this year?

PEOPLE—
Have changed. How many of your friends have come back from home with their ears lifted? We've noted a lack of bleary eyeballs, except for those in love, dark circles under eyes, and wan complexions. They've been replaced by sunburn or Mah Tan, as the case may be, and a radiant look that only good rest and home cooking can give. We also enjoyed a rest from this column last week, didn't you?

RETURN OF THE SAVAGES—
We're all back to the same old place with a few notable changes. The Commons has had its face lifted and the designs are minute, but nice. One of our lower peristyles has been "lit up." We've heard rumors that the exam schedule may be posted one of these years. Minerva seems to be carrying a torch now instead of a spear. Oh well, to each his own.

"INVITES"—
You say you're invited and can't afford to go? What's more, your money's running low. Drinks and flowers cost so much damn. But you couldn't be rude and tell them no. But after all, let's face it though. Think of the prestige (?) of two in a row!

NICE GOING
To say he's a dreamboat wouldn't quite do. But after all, he didn't say no! You needed a date, isn't that so? You can't dance alone at a formal, you know. So before you spin your tale of woe, let's face it girl, you're not Garbo.

GOOD INVESTMENT—
The work U.N. held over vacation was extremely successful. The state department would be very grateful, however, if someone would remove all the foreign flags from the stage. Congratulations, by the way, to our real-life ambassador to Denmark Mary Lou Gallagher. And today we have ambassadors here from Cuba. Getting to be quite international, aren't we?

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College Calendar

- FRIDAY, APRIL 22**
1:30 p.m. Goll. Peds vs. Siena at Wadler's Room
3:00 p.m. Peds vs. William's State Home
7:30 p.m. Pajama Game, HFC, 1240
9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Kappa Delta formal, Empire Room, Sheraton-Ten-Park
Siena Alpha party, "Alma", Crooked Lake Hotel
Chi Sigma Theta, "SNA", Inn"
Beta Zeta formal, Red's Restaurant
- SATURDAY, APRIL 23**
2:00 p.m. Peds vs. Potsdam Home
2:30 p.m. KD Jazz Concert
3:00 p.m. Tennis, Peds vs. Potsdam Home
6-12 p.m. Siena Alpha party, Thomas Hall, H. H. H. H.
Chi Sigma Theta, Psi, Psi American Hall, Tru.
9-11 p.m. KD Beta Party, Couch and Four
12-1 p.m. KD Beta Party, Couch and Four
12-1 p.m. KD Beta Party, Couch and Four
- SUNDAY, APRIL 24**
12-1 p.m. KD Beta Party, Couch and Four
1:30 p.m. KD Beta Party, Couch and Four
2-3 p.m. Siena Alpha party, H. H. H. H.
2:30 p.m. Watchdog Ball, Dedication Ceremonies and Open House
- MONDAY, APRIL 25**
3:00 p.m. Peds vs. Siena, Harkness Stadium
- TUESDAY, APRIL 26**
3:00 p.m. Peds vs. Utica, Home
7:30 p.m. Siena Chi Meeting, Bru.
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27**
8:15 p.m. Prof. of Leo Spitzer, "Idea of Country Love", Bru Lower Lounge
- THURSDAY, APRIL 28**
3:00 p.m. Tennis, Peds vs. Siena, Home
7:30 p.m. SUB Bridge, Bru.

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NOTICES
Seniors who wish to begin a graduate degree program in the 1960 summer session or in the regular fall semester, 1960, should submit an application to the Director of Graduate Studies, The Office of Graduate Studies, Draper 101, is open daily for counseling and interviews.

Today all freshmen will meet with their major departments at 1 p.m. in the following rooms:
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Krivo Summarizes White House Meeting IFG Presents Seniors Plan On Children and Youth, States 3 Problems 'Pajama Game' Banquet, Ball

The White House Conference on Children and Youth in the past has been a means to re-evaluate our aims in relation to children and youth. The 1960 Conference was the 6th in this series spanning 50 years. It dealt with the problems and opportunities facing youth for the next decade. In his letter to Governor Rockefeller said he hoped that the conference would formulate "a solid forward-looking program . . ." and that this program would "serve to stimulate national-wide consideration and action on the problems of youth in our times."

With the charge in mind and Presidential invitation in hand I arrived in Washington to join 7,000 delegates from all parts of the country, from territories, and 73 foreign countries all representing different viewpoints and opinions. Thirty-two of these delegates were from NYS.

After a kickoff address from President Eisenhower, the Conference was divided into 5 Theme Assemblies, 18 Forums, and 201 workgroups. The Theme Assemblies and Forums served to bring outstanding speakers to the conference. The actual work on recommendations took place in the workgroups with about 30 delegates in attendance. After the workgroup passed the recommendation it was sent to the Forum for approval and it passed there it became part of our report.

I found three general problems that I felt most important. These are: Meccapolis, paradox, and old age. Meccapolis is the rapid growth of suburbs. The growth of suburbia leads to the extension of the inner city annuity to these new areas. With this extension the outlets for community service (paper drives, clean-up campaigns, etc.) decline. In our present society we force youth to be out of the work for a longer time than previously. Therefore,

many youths feel they are nothing but parasites and lack a drive in life. They easily develop into problems.

The second problem is that of national products. The question of prime importance becomes, "Are we producing more washing machines, cars, can openers that the USSR?" How long can we hope to outproduce a country that is just beginning to hit its stride? I am convinced we will reach the point of diminishing returns before the USSR will. Are we competing with the best grounds available? Is it of the world, a pre-occupation with any wonder that our youth are materialistic.

How we solve these problems, I will chart the course of our nation for years to come. These are the problems the Conference suggested, and the answers will mean as much as you want them to. What does this conference mean to you? Old age is the third problem. You will decide that in the next 100 years.

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Tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. in Draper 340 the International Film Group presents **The Pajama Game** starring Doris Day, John Raitt, Carol Haney, Eddie Foy, Jr., and Rita Shaw. **Pajama Game** is a 1957 Warner Brothers film in Warnercolor. It is based on the hit Broadway play.

Pajama Game is about love and labor in a pajama factory. A hard hitting superintendent (John Raitt) has his troubles getting a unionized plant to work and getting Babe (Doris Day) of the grievance committee to abandon her grievances. Funny, sexy, lively, and tuneful are a few of the many accolades which noted motion picture critics have given this film.

Songs included in this musical-spectacle include: **Hernando's Hideaway, Steam Heat, Hey There, Seven and a Half Cents, There Once Was A Man, and Once-A-Year Day.**

Paul Hooker '60, President of the Senior Class announces that there will be a Senior Class meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Brubacher Hall.

Agenda
Election of an Alumni Secretary from the Senior class will be the first item on the agenda for the meeting.

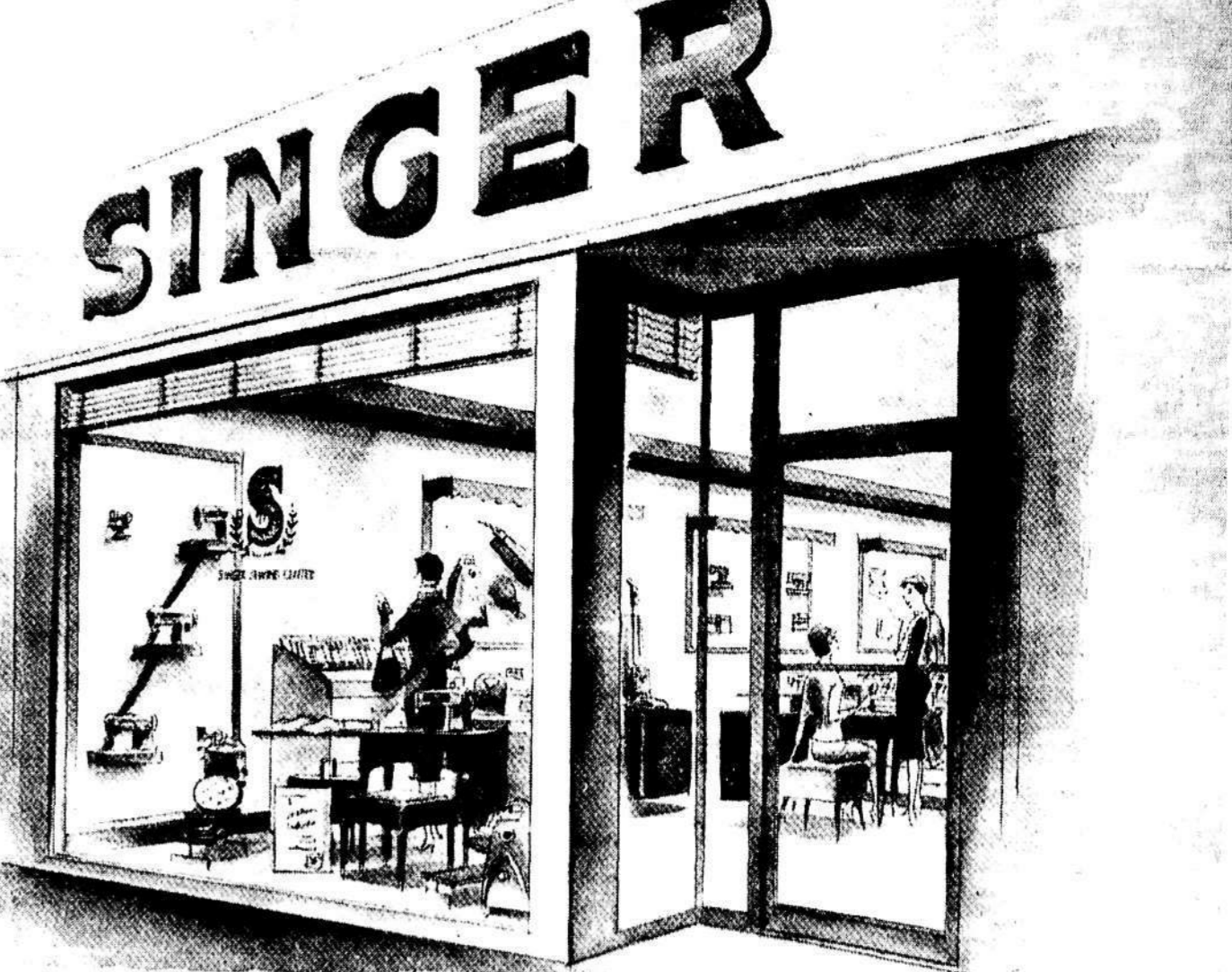
Lee Upercraft, chairman of Senior Week activities, will report on progress and plans for the week and discuss the Senior Banquet and Ball, Torch Night ceremony and skit, and graduation will take place.

MUD
Plans and procedure for Moving Up Day to be held May 14 will also be discussed at the meeting.

Suggestions and discussion of a class will be the final item on the agenda for the evening.

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Affairs Of State

By DAVE FELDMAN

"How did you like student teaching. This seems to be the most popular question at State College. The people who ask this question are not only the Seniors who want to compare notes, a surprising amount of underclassmen ask this of returning teachers.

It is perhaps ironic that most students here know relatively little about student teaching. They must learn fast, however, when they are put into a classroom of thirty students. Yet these eight weeks are certainly the most important weeks that we spend at college.

To begin with, student teaching is most assuredly not actual teaching. The student teacher is still a student, as much as, if not more so than, a teacher. I do not mean by this that the student teacher, by your students you'll be taught," sense. Rather I mean that the student teacher is still a college student, responsible to his teachers (co-operating teacher, supervisor) as well as to his students. In short, he is teaching, to a certain extent, for a grade, and a recommendation. Many people say that this is good, and that the pressure put upon the student teacher by these college related factors may him become a better teacher. This may be so. The problem is that often, not always by this means, the student teacher does not teach the way that he would in an ordinary teaching situation. Student teaching, by its necessary limitations of a mark and a pink slip, is not an

actual teaching situation. I do not know if this is either bad or good. But I do feel that an attempt should be made to make student teaching more true to life. Perhaps a change in grading procedures would be a start in changing this.

Another factor of which most students are not aware until they begin to teach is that they will spend less time actually teaching than we will be at the head of a class of worshipping students who will hang on our every word. It takes the student teacher some time to realize that this just does not happen, and then he must adjust to this.

(Continued Next Week)

Bridge Life

By RALPH W. WESSELMANN

Many errors are made in the game of bridge. The novice makes an average of one per hand, while the expert fears he is losing his mind if he makes a mistake per week. It is this gap of mistakes which I hope to shorten this week by discussing the area of hand management. . . the sequence of thoughts which is involved in any hand played.

Assume that you are the declarer at any contract. The opening lead has been made and your partner is laying his hand down. What do you do? If you are a novice, you have reached for a card to play from dummy and you may well have made your first mistake. Remember what was said in the last article: More mistakes are made at trick one than at any other point in a game. Put the card back. Take a deep breath, light up a cigarette and begin to think.

Question: Can I make this contract? To answer, you must count the number of tricks you expect to win. Then you should count those you expect to lose. If, when you add the sums together, they total thirteen, you have the answer to your question. When the total is not thirteen, you know that the hand requires further thought.

Sometimes the crux of the problem rests in finding outstanding honor cards. To solve this problem, you have several aids. The first one is the bidding. Question: Did either opponent bid? If one did, attempt to construct his hand. If he opened the bidding he must have the equivalent of at least two Aces and a King. This will give you an inkling of how you should play. Even if your opponents have not bid, you have information. You know what they can't have.

More on this subject next week.

Jazz Quintet Represents State

A progressive jazz quintet will represent State College next month at the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival being held in Washington, D. C., May 6-7. The event is being held to determine the finest modern jazz group in American universities today.

The Jazz Spokesmen, the only group representing a teachers college, was among six chosen from more than 200 groups in the country. Others in the competition include Texas, Rochester, Princeton, Carnegie Tech, and the Julius Hart School of Music.

The members of the Jazz Spokesmen are Lyle Warner '63, the leader of the group, Richard Pisani, John McLean, Ronald Blake and Herbert Warner. Warner has played with Ray Anthony and was tutored by Shelley Mann. He is on the drums, Pisani on sax, McLean playing the piano, and Blake and George on trumpet and bass respectively.

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Notice

Rosemary Kverek '61 and Catherine Antonucci '60, co-chairmen, announce that Moving-Up Day will be held Saturday, May 14, rather than Saturday, May 7, as previously scheduled.

EXAM SCHEDULE

Table with columns for Day, Time, Course, and Conflicts. Includes sections for Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Tuesday exams.



Left to right: Maureen Boohower (Under Secretary General), Dr. Mathew Elbow (Faculty Advisor to Forum and to the Conference), Mr. Asdrubal Salsamendi, Director of Information, UNESCO (speaker), Pat Robenolt (Secretary of Forum of Politics).

Forum Faculty Advisor Terms Mock UN Assembly 'Great'

The 1960 Mid-Atlantic Model United Nations Assembly took place at the college April 8-10. The weekend sessions opened Friday night with approximately 450 students from 45 different eastern colleges attending.

Mr. Asdrubal Salsamendi, Director of Information of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, was the keynote speaker. He spoke on the topic "Building Fences of Peace." "Since wars begin in the minds of men it is in the minds of men that the fences of peace must be constructed," declared Mr. Salsamendi.

"The task of UNESCO," he continued, "is to build these fences of peace in the minds of men." He described UNESCO educational programs particularly those directed against illiteracy in Latin America and in South East Asia.

A telegram of greetings and wishes for success of the Conference from Dr. Thomas Hamilton, President of the State University, was read. Dr. Mathew Elbow, Faculty Advisor of Forum and of the Conference welcomed the students. Elbow spoke on the importance of interest in the United Nations among youth.



State College News



Spina Strikes Out Record 22 State Enters As State Starts Western Trip In Annual N.Y. Science Forum

Sports history was made at State this week as the varsity baseball team, hailed as "the best ever," spent the past week proving it was just that as Pete Spina set an all-time strikeout record by fanning 22 Utica batters at Bleecker Stadium Tuesday.

It was Spina's third win this season, and the fourth in five starts for State. He gave up three hits, two of them back-to-back singles in the eighth, and walked five during the afternoon.

Only two putouts were made by outfielders as Spina pitched the 11-0 shutout, with all three hits going as singles. State played errorless ball behind him as he was never in trouble, striking out the side in four innings.

For Spina, this was the climax of steady improvement since he pitched the opener as a freshman two years ago, beating the same Utica team on a volley of fast balls.

Now he is a vastly better pitcher, with more poise and control on the mound than he had before. Two seasons ago, when he had a no-hitter going against Utica for seven innings, he had one pitch—a fast ball that he tried to blaze by every batter.

Tuesday, he had an assortment that crackled around the plate like lightning as he kept the visitors well under control.

Spina's first win came as he pitched State to an 11-5 win at Danbury, and his second triumph as he pitched and batted State to a thrilling come-from-behind home opening victory at Bleecker.

An enthusiastic crowd turned out in warm sunshine for the exciting contest last Friday that saw Spina erase a 4-1, Willamette lead with a three run homer in the last of the seventh inning, before Jim Brown homered with the bases empty to give State a 5-4 win.

Hitting laurels this season go to co-captain Dick Lewis, who thus far has hit safely 13 times in 21 times at bat, and drove in 12 runs.

The Reds met P. Seaman in one of the weirdest games in years the following day, losing a four hour marathon by an 18-12 score in which a six run lead meant nothing.

Lewis put out with a perfect day at the plate, with a double, two singles, and a home run in four trips to the plate. He drove in eight runs, scored four, and had eight total bases, all in a losing cause.

Five pitchers poured as nobody on either team seemed to be able to find the range. Hank Matus, third pitcher to work, took the loss, after the score seasawed for several innings.

Beat Siena. The dandonmen were aiming for a big one Monday—they wanted to beat Siena—and they put Chuck Recesso on the mound to do the job.

Recesso did do the job, handling the bulldogs a 12-5 loss on their own field, and dealing the first measure of revenge for the loss pinned on the Poles a year ago.

Lewis was the big man again in this game, batting in two runs with a pair of singles and a double, and (Continued on Page 7, Column 1)



Pete Spina

Forum Features Final Speaker At Page Hall

Michael Sabini '60, President of Forum of Politics, announces that Thursday, May 5, at 11 a.m. in Page Hall, Forum is sponsoring a talk by Norman Cousins, Editor of the Saturday Evening Review. His topic will be "World Disarmament Under World Law."

Mr. Cousins obtained his degree in 1933 from the Teachers College of Columbia University. In 1939 he accepted an editorial position on the Saturday Evening Post and from 1936-49 he was book critic of the magazine Current History. Mr. Cousins was Executive Editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, a literary weekly which had emerged out of the literary pages of the Saturday Evening Post.

Mr. Cousins has lectured extensively on books and world affairs throughout the world. He holds many honorary degrees and is the Benjamin Franklin Award for public service in 1956.

"The books he has written include: The Good Inheritance, which is a study of the collapse of democracy in the ancient world in which parallels are drawn between Athens' struggle for survival as a democracy and the present fight for democratic values.

He also wrote A Treasury of Democracy, Modern Man is Obsolete, Who Speaks for Man and Poetry of Freedom.

His hobbies include music in which he has assorted musical instruments including an eighty year old Beatty church organ. He also has composed numerous songs and world affairs essays reading in which he leans heavily towards history especially Ancient Greek and the Reformation Period. His favorite literary character is Walt Whitman.

Mr. Cousins will be Forum of Politics' concluding speaker in a year which has seen Frank Graham, former President of the University of North Carolina; Seville Davis, Managing Editor of the Christian Science Monitor; Hans Kohn, Professor of History at CUNY; Allard Lowenstein, including formerly on South West Africa; and Douglas Hurd, member of the United Kingdom Missions to the United Nations.

Sorority Formals Dominate Weekend Activities List

Conversation centers around formals, beer parties, and picnics as the Psi Gamma, Phi Delta's Gama Kap's, and Psi Phi's plan to get as much fun and frolic as possible into their annual spring formal weekends.

PSI GAMMA. The Psi Gamma formal will be held this evening from 9-1 a.m. at Crooked Lake. Music will be by the Red Jackets. A cocktail party will precede the dance. Chaperones will be Harold Staley, Professor of English, and Mrs. Staley; Vincent Aceto, Professor of Library Science, and Mrs. Aceto.

Tomorrow afternoon there will be an informal party at the house. Entertainment will be provided by the Dick Robinson quartet. In the evening a beer party will be held at the Fort Orange Club from 8-1 a.m. Sherman Spector, Professor of History, and Mrs. Spector and Milton Kern, Professor of English, will be guests.

Sunday afternoon the girls and their dates will picnic at Thatcher Park. Margaret O'Donnell '60 and Melanie Quackenbush '62 are co-chairmen of the weekend. Judy Meldrum '62 was in charge of programs.

PHI DELTA. The Phi Delta's will start off the weekend with a beer party tonight at the West Albany Italian Benevolent Association clubhouse. A jazz concert by the Varsity Seven from RPI will be held at the house tomorrow from 2-4 p.m. The formal will be tomorrow night from 9-1 a.m. at the Airport Inn in Troy. Music will be by the Henry Torgan orchestra. Sunday a picnic will be held at Thatcher.

Chaperones for the weekend are Dr. Ralph Kenney, Professor of Education, and Mrs. Kenney; Dr. Violet Larney, Professor of Mathematics, and Mr. Larney; Dr. Hudson Winn, Professor of Biology, and Mrs. Winn. Fran Judick '60 was general chairman for the weekend.

GAMMA KAPPA PHI. Elizabeth Aceto '60 and Judy Kieble '61 announce plans for the weekend. A date party will be held tonight at the VFW Hall in Menands. Saturday afternoon there will be a buffet luncheon. The Henry Torgan Orchestra will play for the formal tomorrow at Rafael's. Sunday there will be a picnic at Thatcher.

Miss Royann Salm, Professor of Education; Miss Elizabeth Glass, Professor of Education; Mrs. Grace NYC; and Miss Margaret Stewart, Professor of Biology, will be chaperones.

SIGMA PHI SIGMA. The Sig Phi's and their dates will enjoy a hayride tonight. Their formal tomorrow will be at Crooked Lake with music by Lemie Riccardi and his band. Sunday a picnic will be held at Thatcher.

Chaperones are Dr. Edwin Munro, Professor of Language, Mrs. James K. Kivel, Professor of Language, and Mr. Kourvel; and Mrs. Farrington. Eleanor Schwartz and Rhea Schwartz, Seniors, are the co-chairmen of the weekend.

AA Board Holds Supper. The annual athletic awards banquet will take place Tuesday, May 10, at 7 p.m. in the Alden-Waterbury Hall dining room.

At this time awards will be given to those State students who have participated in varsity and freshman sports.

Dr. Edward Sargent, Associate Professor of Education, will act as Master of Ceremonies.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Robert Carr, Executive Director of the New York State Public High School Athletic Association.

The banquet is open to everyone. Tickets will go on sale Thursday. They will remain on sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. until Monday, May 9. The price will be \$2.75 per person, but there will be a special price for those receiving awards. Athletes may purchase their tickets from their respective coaches.

Three new members of the Athletic Board were recently elected by senate.

Orchestra. The Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Charles F. Stokes will perform the "Overture to Lucille" by Gretry, and "Rondalla Aragonese" by Granados. A separate String Ensemble is presenting "Allegro," opus 76, No. 2 by Haydn.

Choir. The Collegiate Singers under Dr. Karl A. B. Peterson's direction will perform "Ode to Song" from "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner and other numbers. The Choralettes will do a Scottish folk song and a version of the popular "Thumbelina." The Statesmen will be featured in four numbers under Dr. Peterson's leadership and the main selection of the Women's Chorus will be "Behold, All Flesh is as the Grass," from "A German Requiem" by Brahms.

Added Attraction. The climax of the evening will be the presentation of "America, the Beautiful" by the Festival Chorus and Orchestra combined. Also featured will be "A Jubilant Song" by Della Jono, "The Stars Are With the May," by Gallagher, and "The Starry Voyager" by Bright, and "Nurse Legend" by Bridge will also be featured.

Notice

Josephine Pietruch '60, Director of Press Bureau, announces that all Seniors who would like to have Press Bureau send out pictures and graduation announcements should pick up, fill out, and return the blank form provided to a Press Bureau member at the student counter in lower Draper Peristyle between May 2 and 6, 1960. Press Bureau will not be able to send out any announcements of graduation unless these forms are filled out.



Dick Lewis