

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 Huest, and Paul Heuan.

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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.

Committees

General chairman of the event is Thomas Vianese '63, SUB Recreation Chairman. Jean Tully and Larry Simmons, freshmen, and Dale Jaggemann '62 are refreshment, set-up, and publicity chairman respectively.

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.

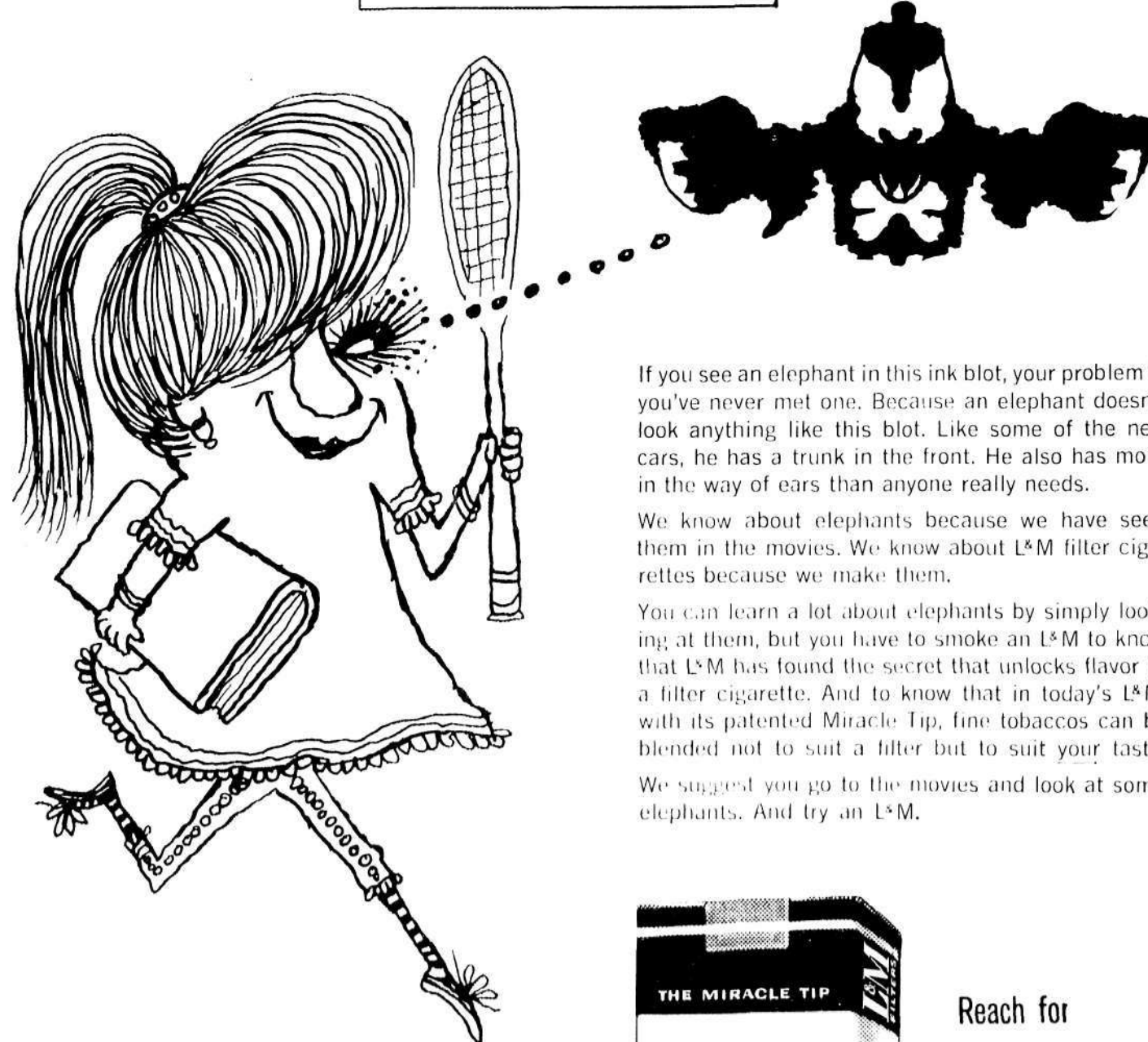
The Alumnae Luncheon in honor of the Seniors will be held at the Coach and Four Saturday afternoon. Following the luncheon there will be an alumnae meeting at the sorority house.

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 Lambda. 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. DeLoe Award.

Dr. CHURCH THORPE, 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.

Notice

An Education Department committee considering grading practices for student teaching plans to conduct a survey of Juniors, Seniors, and Graduate students by means of a questionnaire.

If you did your student teaching or Junior methods first semester, you are asked to report to the desk in lower Husted Monday.

Current professional semester students and methods students will be surveyed through education courses.



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 Scheeter, 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.

Allden 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 Allden 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.

Address by Carr

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.

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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 to each other 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, collected news, and 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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Tribute to Dave

It is not often that a college student dedicates 4 years of time and effort to activities that are usually unrewarding. The feeling of satisfaction and the memories he now possesses, however, are, to Dave Miller, reward enough for his truly outstanding contributions to our college's athletic program.

We feel that Dave has contributed so much to State that it seems a shame that more cannot be done to honor Dave in a manner which would truly exemplify the caliber of his innumerable contributions. Seeing the joy and pride of such a modest individual radiate through a crowd of over 200 athletes at the recent Award Banquet was indeed a memorable event. As Dave approached the head table to accept an engraved gold watch for his outstanding service, none was aware of his size for he was truly bigger than all of us.

Dave's contributions to our athletic program have been varied. The athletic program have been varied. The athletic program has been varied. The athletic department found in him the capabilities of an organizer, a public relations man, a manager, a scorekeeper and a reporter. The teams found him an optimistic fan and an often needed morale booster. The News found Dave a conscientious contributor and the Sports page could never have achieved the degree of factual quality that it now possesses without the aid of Dave.

Dave feels his sense of satisfaction and accomplishment are reward enough for the work he has done, but we must all add our deepest gratitude for his contributions and assure him that his memory will never be forgotten by those who have been privileged to associate with him in his endeavors.

After Dave leaves school and embarks on his teaching career, the entire school will feel a loss. To find a person to replace Dave will be an almost impossible task at least until another Dave Miller comes along—if one ever does.

JVD

Communications

To The Editor:

This is perhaps the most difficult thirty lines that I have ever had to write, mainly because I don't quite have the vocabulary to express my feelings about the tribute paid to me at the athletic awards banquet Tuesday night and at the close of four years of writing sports stories and being with sports teams at this college.

I feel a little like a prober who has just won a no-hitter. True, the number gets credit for the win, but as a prober I would be mighty glad I had a team of eight others behind me to do without them if I would have been a no-hitter.

The team in my case was the makeup of several into a few. I am an average communications student in the ranks who made possible my sports stories in the past four years through the help of those who were in the State College News—my public relations man, a manager, a scorekeeper and a reporter. The teams found him an optimistic fan and an often needed morale booster. The News found Dave a conscientious contributor and the Sports page could never have achieved the degree of factual quality that it now possesses without the aid of Dave.

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To The Editor:

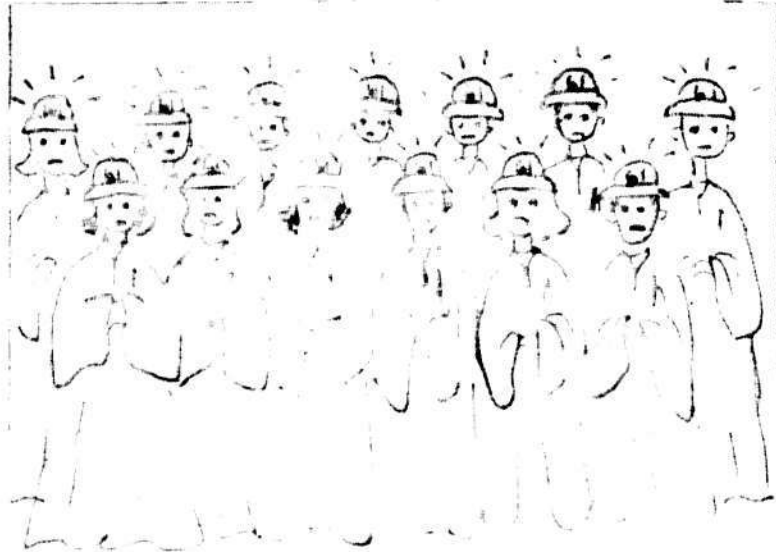
I am sincerely pleased to have seen a list of names of the Common-Stater contributors. With the exception of the name of Dave Miller, I am sure that the list is complete. I am sure that the list is complete. I am sure that the list is complete.

My organization has been organized as I have been. I am sure that the list is complete. I am sure that the list is complete. I am sure that the list is complete.

Mary Lou Gallagher

Fragments

Our first fragment is a story about the beach. It is a story about the beach. It is a story about the beach.



Will Myskanla wear their crew hats?



Common-Stater

By DONOFRIO and JADICK

For all the sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these: It might have been!

—John Greenleaf Whittier

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Time Marches On

Traditions are assuredly becoming things of the past. Moving-Up Day, one of our oldest traditions, will be lacking several of its more impressive features—the MUD Skit, the MUD Sing, and the announcement of Common-Staters. We might also add that the President of Student Association will not be attending the ceremonies. It is unfortunate that he will be unable to make use of one of the rare opportunities he has to address this great organization of which he is the head—S.A.

The MUD Skit was a short production put on through the cooperation efforts of all four classes and was held the evening of Moving-Up Day. It was a climax to the activities which occurred in the morning, and MUD was truly a "day" rather than merely a part of one.

Perhaps the most moving tradition of the old Moving-Up Day was the Sing. Held on the steps of Draper after the skit, the sing formed a spectacular conclusion to a great day. It was indeed an impressive demonstration of class and school spirit as each class, from the Seniors on down, joined voices in their class songs, and songs in our Alma Mater.

The Skit and the Sing are both traditions which have been abandoned because of external circumstances and because those in charge, those who are faithful to the attributes and faults of such traditions, found it now advantageous to eliminate them at least temporarily.

So it is with the Common-Stater. The question of the co-authors of the Common-Stater has merely been postponed indefinitely until News-Board finds it opportune and advantageous to re-establish this tradition. We would also like it to be known that the discontinuation of this column is not meant as a reflection upon any particular personalities.

Perhaps MUD on a Saturday morning should be replaced by one held on a Friday afternoon. This would enable more students to attend but is up to the individuals responsible for this tradition to decide. Perhaps the Common-Stater should be replaced by a column which would attract the interest and "attendance" of more of the student body, but this too is up to the discretion of those in charge.

E.L.R.

College Calendar

- FRIDAY, MAY 13
 - 1:00 p.m. Dr. Hoover (Comm. NYI) Draper
 - 1:30 p.m. "Society" Group, Prater Hall
 - 4:30 p.m. D & A "Italian Straw Hat", Prater Hall
- SATURDAY, MAY 14
 - 9:00 a.m. MUD, Prater Hall
 - 1:30 p.m. Psi Gamma, Prater Hall, Draper
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 - 4:30 p.m. "Society" Group, Prater Hall
- THURSDAY, MAY 19
 - 7:30 p.m. IFG Film, School Days, Draper 349

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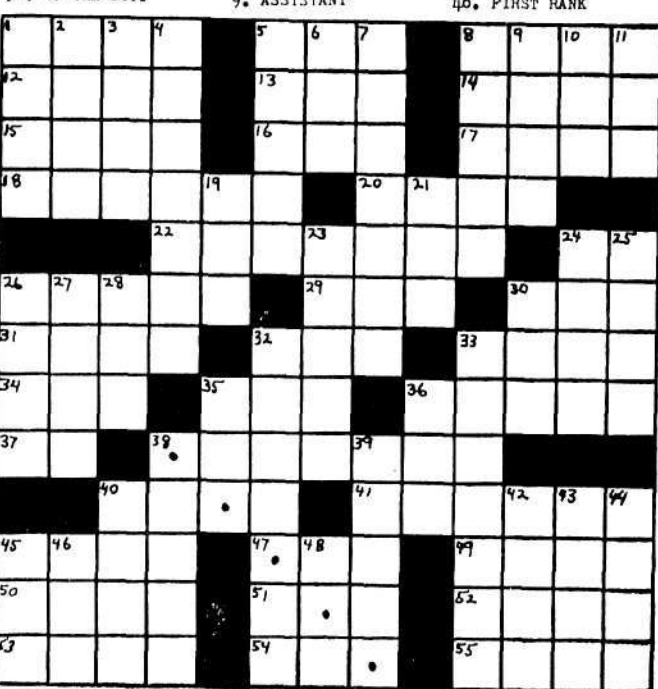
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Installation For Physics Honor Society

Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honorary society, will install a chapter at the Albany College of Education on Thursday, May 19. Dr. Marsh W. White, professor of physics at the Pennsylvania State University and executive secretary of the national group, will preside over the installation ceremony.

The ceremony is scheduled for 5 o'clock in the Upper Lounge of Brubacher Hall. After the formal installation, the group will entertain the installing officers and guests at a banquet at 7 o'clock in the Brubacher Private Dining Room.

There will be an open meeting in the Upper Lounge of Brubacher Hall at 8:30 p.m., to which the public is invited. Dr. Vincent J. Schaefer, presently the Distinguished Visiting Lecturer here and a noted authority on meteorology, will be the speaker. His topic will be "Adventures in the Atmosphere."

Notices

The men of Kappa Beta, organizers of the proposed project, have announced that the Greek Games, scheduled for Saturday, May 14, have been postponed until next fall due to approaching exams and the heavy pre-commencement activity.

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The Prism

By ELAINE ROMATOWSKI



"Dearie me, dearie me!" (as they say in the Italian Straw Hat) today is the day to beware of easily broken mirrors, unsteady ladders, and black cats. I don't know about black cats, but I've seen a few black sheep bleating and bleeding around campus during the past week.

Yes, today is Friday the thirteenth, and, being as great a pessimist as I am, I naturally am anticipating a disaster of one sort or another. Fate has certainly been living up to my expectations so far: the Pogos have lost their catcher and their first game, the Primer seems to have remained an abstraction, and the CommonStater will soon be a tradition of the past. To top it all off, this is the last week the News will come out this semester. Please stop crying like that!

I certainly hope that the influence of this day will have no effect upon the activities in Page Hall tonight. I would like to see a repetition of the "bad luck" witnessed during the Rivalry skits of a year and a half ago.

Then, of course, something could go wrong with MUD—it could rain so that there would be too much "m small letters", the speakers could all get laryngitis or all of the Juniors could refuse to come. Then at 2 p.m. Potter could beat the Pogos and cause a certain "old soldier" to go back to the golf course. Let's face it, fellows, an average age of 25 is nothing to sneeze at. Bless you.

I think that attention should be drawn to a particular action which supposedly took place last weekend. A keg on a porch is worth two anywhere else, especially where dates are to draw faculty; its purpose is to inform students and faculty interested in knowing more about Soviet education.

I've heard of sowing wild oats, figuratively, but not on Dorm Field, literally. Rumor has it that graduation this year will take place on a rich green blanket of something that will grow faster than grass. Lotsa luck!

Well, this is "so long" until next semester. I'm rather glad that this is the last issue for the year. I've been (as many of you have noticed) finding it difficult to unearth sufficient material fit for publication under my by-line. There has also been a scarcity of understanding, mistake-making, broad-minded individuals and organizations to hang in effigy. So have a nice summer of rest and relaxation so that you'll all be in shape to stand the strain of reading this column for another semester. See you next year, all polished and cleaned up, and raring to rip!

IFG Notes

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Draper presents its final film of the spring semester, School Days, an English version of a 1956 Soviet-produced film documenting the Russian ten-year school program.

This film depicts the children of the Soviet Union in their schools—how they work, play and learn. School Days reveals Soviet educational purposes and methods. It is an attempt to show the Soviet educational system at its best.

The International Film Group, in making this film available, does not, of course, subscribe to its contents, nor to any conclusions it might seek to draw. Rather, its purpose is to inform students and faculty interested in knowing more about Soviet education.

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Affairs Of State

By LEE UPCRAFT

In the light of recent unfavorable publicity in which a very small minority of our student body was involved, and also as a result of the actions of some students at the traditional Greek weekends, the administration, some of the faculty, and a few students have become alarmed at the way they refer to as a general lowering of the "standards" or "sense of values" at this college.

The question seems to be what, if anything, should be done in an attempt to develop a more mature sense of values among the student body.

Last year's Myskania seemed to sense this general trend and attempted to take action through a statement of ambiguous, lofty ideals known collectively as the "Code of Honor."

Some people seem to feel that, using this code as a basis, more specific and extensive standards might be established, either by Myskania itself or some other supposedly representative group. I do not believe this solution philosophically sound or realistically enforceable.

Because of the size and varied background of our student body and faculty, I feel that any truly representative reflections of standards would be impossible. I have no doubt, however, that a selected group of students, faculty, and administration could advise a set of standards and could be relatively successful in enforcing them.

But would this set of standards, only partially enforced, really hit at

the crux of the problem? Would this action not in fact hinder the development of a more mature sense of values; because, those open actions not now defined as acceptable would be harder to detect and also because some students would defy the rules just for "kicks."

I feel a more realistic approach to this problem is on an individual basis. Just as each individual's adjustment to college life and eventually to the teaching profession follows a different course, so must the solution to problems of this adjustment be unique for each individual.

A stereotyped solution as is suggested by a more specific set of standards to attempt to handle all problems is not the answer. But an expanded student personnel program beginning with individual counseling by qualified, trained counselors at the freshmen level might resolve some adjustment problems before they become too serious.

Prevention, not regulation, is the key to this problem. Not until the powers to be realize this will such unfortunate incidents as occurred over the past few weeks become extinct.

Notice

All undergraduates who expect to receive a degree in June or August of 1960 are requested to fill out forms for State University. These forms should be completed by May 16 and 17 and are to be turned in Draper 106.

James Leonard Student Fashions Remain Holds Auditions Stable According to Survey For the 'Arena'

James M. Leonard, Assistant Professor of English (Theater), announces that auditions for the 1960 summer season of the State College Arena Summer Theater will be held Tuesday and Wednesday nights, May 17 and 18. These public auditions will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Richardson Hall, Room 231 (The Little Theater).

The Arena Theater is operated in conjunction with the Summer Sessions, offering courses in Arena staging during the pre-session and the regular session. One need not be enrolled in a theater course to participate actively in Arena Theater productions. All students who plan to be in the arena this summer are encouraged to attend the auditions.

The readings for the auditions will be taken from the following plays: THE SNOB by Carl Sternheim, TWELVE ANGRY MEN by Reginald Rose and Sherman L. Seevel, TEVYA AND HIS DAUGHTERS by Arnold Perl, and Albert Camus' THE MISUNDERSTANDING.

Interviews for technical positions will be held, as well as the auditions for roles in the plays to be produced. Individuals interested in gaining experience in backstage work are encouraged to attend as are those who wish to read for parts in the plays.

Those interested persons who find themselves unable to attend the auditions may make arrangements for an interview with Mr. Leonard in Richardson 231.

Fashions at State have not changed much since the Distributive Education Department Commerce 24 taught by Mr. Reno S. Knouse, Professor of Merchandising conducted its "Gallup" style poll of the apparel of college students in May 1959.

The average State student is a fairly conservative dresser, but there is greater variety in the clothing worn by the weaker sex than among the men.

Joe College still presents a neat and quiet picture this May. He prefers a long-sleeved print sports shirt with cuffs turned up twice. A good many of the men are wearing short-sleeved sports shirts, both plain and printed.

The collegiate male's slacks are predominately chinos, usually neatly pressed. Flannels and cardigans are second best in popularity. He is also a "no-coat" man; only 12% of State men wear sports coats or suits.

Leather belts are preferred by men at State, and not a single pair of suspenders was observed.

The brown lace oxford is the most popular item of footwear, with bucks and loafers tying for second place. Cotton socks in solid colors are also the preference.

Our men's hair is usually in a crew cut or combed into a wave. Only 2% of the State men are completely bald and only 4% belong to the "beat" generation, manifest by their beards, mustaches and goatees. State College men, if you want to be fashionable, be sure to wear a long-sleeved shirt, pressed slacks, brown oxfords, and solid cotton socks. Also, be sure to have a crew cut and a clean shave.

State's Betty Good still prefers the short hair styles she has ac-

cepted and gone somewhat overboard for the blouse and skirt combination, or the shirt-waist dress. These blouses usually have roll-up sleeves or are over-blouses. They are almost always either white or pink in color, or the ever-increasing ruffled prints. The skirts are predominantly straight in style, with black the most popular color.

The handle bags, usually of Italian leather or straw, appear to outshine the other styles of handbags. The most popular is leather in natural black or brown.

About one-third of our coeds wear jewelry, consisting of necklaces, bracelets, and earrings in any combination; pearls are very popular (50% of those who wore any jewelry wore pearls in some form).

Only 24% of the girls are wearing sweaters. The preference is fairly evenly divided between cardigans and pullovers, with short sleeves and pastel coloring.

Due probably to the fact that most of the State coeds wear blouses and skirts, white bobble socks are still the most popular hosiery. Thirty-one per cent of the girls are wearing stockings (seamless are preferred). Bare-legged girls amount to about 8%.

Shoes are low heeled in line with a tendency towards the more casual. Sneakers and flats are the front-runners with heels and loafers following.

It is also interesting to note that 8% of the girls at State are engaged and that 5% are married. Is this a new fashion trend?

Another interesting observation is that 42% of the girls at State wear glasses while 38% of the men do. We won't venture to guess who studies more!

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Installation of new officers, alumnae banquets, and senior parties highlight this week's activities on Greek Row.

PSI GAMMA

Millie Pasek '60, President, announces that the installation of the new officers will take place this evening at 7 p.m.

A Parents' Luncheon will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at Veeder's Restaurant in Colonic. Barb Reed '62 is general chairman.

The senior picnic will be held at the house Monday night at 5:30 p.m. Adrienne Marosek and Ho Petrick, freshmen, are co-chairmen.

CHI SIGMA THETA

Joan Ferrari '61, chairman, announces that the Senior Banquet will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. at Jack's Oyster House.

SIGMA PHI SIGMA

Gail Spector and Frances Nystad, Sophomores, were recently pledged to the sorority, announces Sheila Eckhaus '60, President.

GAMMA KAPPA PHI

Gamma Kappa Phi will hold its annual alumnae banquet at the

Petit Paris tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m.

A banquet will be held Tuesday evening at Herbert's to honor the graduating seniors of Gamma Kap.

PHI DELTA

The new officers of Phi Delta for the coming year were installed last Monday evening at the house.

Tonight the Phi Delt's will hold a coffee hour for the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon from RPI.

BETA ZETA

Phyllis Mallory '60, President, announces that the senior party will be held Monday evening at the house.

Pam Whitcomb '63, is the newly-elected athletic director of the sorority.

SIGMA ALPHA

Last Saturday at the Alumnae Banquet, Sue Ryan '62, Joan Summerville and Faye Sultman, freshmen, were initiated into the sorority.

Monday evening, Carol Heidenburg '63 was pledged to the sorority.

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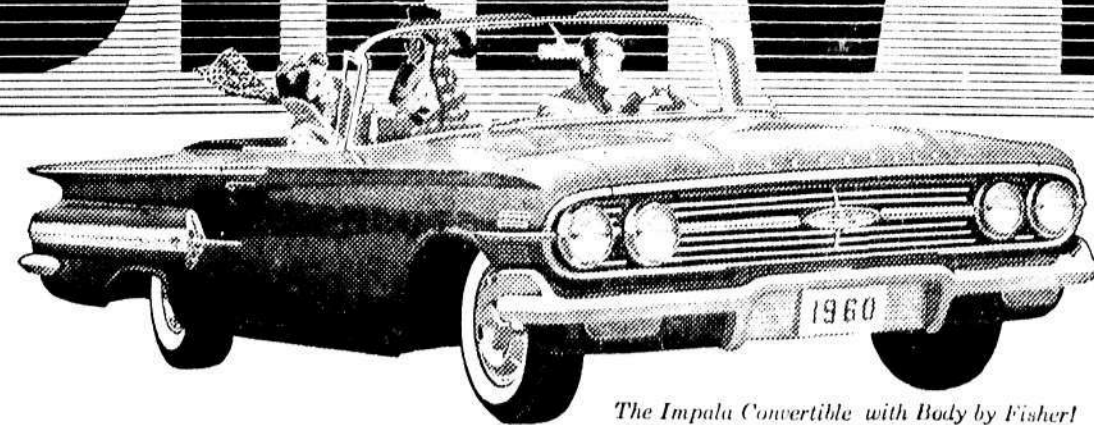
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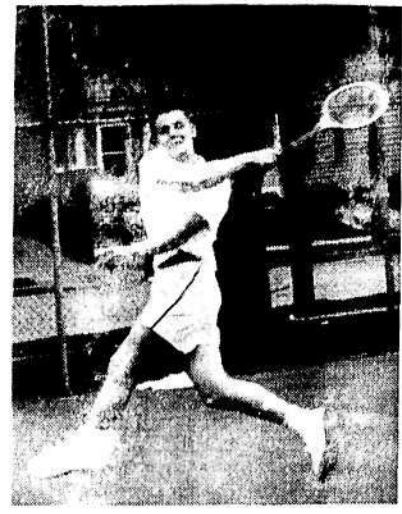
Carl Penird Named Most Valuable for Tennis Team

Varsity tennis, with most valuable man Carl Penird still in the number one spot and the rest of the team reshuffled, will put its winning record on the line today and tomorrow at Danbury and Plattsburgh as the 1960 season draws to a close.

The netmen will end the season with a home contest Thursday against New Paltz when they meet the Wolbers-coached crew in a 3 p.m. contest on the Washington Avenue Courts.

Playing in the number two or three spot in the matches coming up will be Dave Baum, so far unbeaten in singles, along with Penird, Lou Wolner, Bob Austin, Bob Bolender, and Don Cohen.

Penird will be playing his final match for State this Thursday when he and his team will meet New Paltz. He earned recognition as most valuable player for the netmen this season through his early and consistent desire for a winning squad...



The Peds have beaten Plattsburgh, Oneonta, and Siena here this season. This team has had to work for the successful season it is now enjoying, starting from a handicap when three starters were lost from 1959's club that won eight of ten matches.

Forty Awards Presented at Awards Nite

The first annual Awards Night was held at Brubacher Hall, Wednesday evening at 7:30. President Sunny Sunstrand '61, acting as master of ceremonies, inaugurated this event with a welcome to all present.

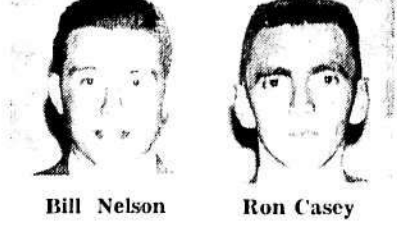
Approximately forty individual awards, composed of letters and sweat shirts, were awarded along with trophies. Recipients of the trophies were: volleyball—Beta Zeta, basketball—Bri I, and bowling—Phi Delta. The softball trophy will be awarded after next week's play-offs.

Golfers End Initial Year With May 21 Contest

The first season of organized golf at State will end next week as the linksmen play at Cobleskill on Tuesday and travel to RPI Saturday. Yesterday the club faced ABC in the final home match, and will travel to Danbury today.

The Peds picked up their first win in three starts last Thursday by defeating Siena 6-3 at the Schenectady Municipal Course. Roger Casey led the Peds with 81 as he continued to amaze his opponents with his long drives.

Other standouts for State were Al Wagner and Bill Nelson who easily defeated their opponents 5-4 in match play. Nelson is probably the most improved golfer on the team as he has taken over ten strokes off his game since the opening match.



Bill Nelson and Ron Casey.

Goobers Upset Pogos Twice; Potter Wins, Takes First



Beautiful Stretch Doesn't Help

The Goobers came up with one of the biggest upsets of the current season when they defeated the Pogos 9-8 on Tuesday. The return action of Al Wadsworth and Bob Waffle was a great boost for the Goobers. These two players turned an otherwise unimpressive play to aid their team in the victory.

Al Wadsworth, Bob Waffle, and John Rath led the Goobers attack with two hits apiece. The rest of the team also contributed timely hits to aid the cause. The most important aspect of the game lies in the fact that the Goobers finally came up with a pitcher who could get the ball over the plate. Mickey Durante, who usually plays shortstop, came on to find an excellent game. His control was such that he allowed only 33 men to reach first base. The Goobers' confidence in their pitcher was evident as they held their own through the final stages of the game.

From The Sports Desk

It seems that a certain freshman girl is working out daily on the Bleecker Stadium track. Word has it that she is an aspiring Olympic contestant...

Slides Show Slides of Camp Johnston and of loyal work and paint groups highlighted the evening. The organization's scrapbook and Camp Johnston Logbook were on display. It is hoped that the evening's success will insure the continuation of the annual Awards Night.

Ed Brown and Joe Powhida successfully represented Albany State in the New York State YMCA Wer-hitting Championships held at Schenectady on April 30. Brown, a sophomore, won the 181 lb. light-heavyweight division, while Powhida '63, tied for the 198 lb. championship.

John Rath once again was the outstanding player on the field, as he contributed two timely hits and a couple of sensational plays to aid his team in the 4-1 victory.

Potter started the second round of the current AMIA softball season with a 10-4 victory over a much-improved SIS team. Although the end of the Potter team was continually being the low ball they only managed to score three runs before the final inning.

The Pogos played to the hilt but several fly errors of their usually strong defense caused them to lose. Dick Lewis pitched another solid game for the Pogos but could not stop the big bats of the Goobers.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Goobers 4, 1, .800; Pogos 1, 2, .333; SIS 2, 3, .400; KB 2, 3, .400; APA 1, 4, .200.

Lewis, Haver, Kafka to Play Final Varsity Game Thursday

With eleven of seventeen games under their belts and one contest named out, the leaders of the 1960 baseball team are beginning to emerge.

There are two types of leaders of any ball club: the type that leads in some aspect of performance, and the type who is a leader because of his personal magnetism and leadership ability.

Lewis was named most valuable player of the season, as he has limited action in 1959, coming on well in the last part of that season.

Ray Haver in his second season as a sophomore, has been an important factor in the play of this club through his leadership on the field and his determination to play nothing but the best brand of ball.

John Pavelka, Pete Spina behind the plate as well as a difficult task of taking charge of his team on the field.

Not many realize the tremendous amount of hard work on his part. Before this he had never pitched a ball but he knew he wanted to be a pitcher and he worked for it.

The two players make an ideal combination. Both are phonies, they have played against each other through high school and each knows the other's style of play well.

Two Tuesday evening 200 athletes and coaches gathered to give recognition to the many achievements in sports at State during the past year.

Don Neel and Herb Shulmaker are the only additions to the 1960 team this spring. Neel broke into the lineup early in the season, alternating with Haver at first base, and should be a major factor as the season goes on with steady play and improved showing.

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Albany State Closes 1960 Baseball Season Thursday As Peds Meet New Paltz in 3:00 Game at Bleecker

The end of the road for a gallant baseball team will come next week as the Peds close the 1960 season by squaring off against New Paltz at Bleecker Stadium in a 3 p.m. Thursday game.

The contest will also mark the end of an era as slugger Dick Lewis, who established himself as one of the all time great hitters in local college baseball, or, for that matter, college baseball anywhere, plays his last game in State logs. Along with him will be Seniors Ray Haver and Eric Kafka.

Lewis and Haver were co-captains in the 1960 season, the second year that Haver has held the post. For both players, the job marked an honor awarded by their teammates that they richly deserved.

Hopefully, the 1960 season also marked the beginning of the end of games in Bleecker Stadium and the start of contests on the college's own athletic field. Conditions at Bleecker were far from favorable, with the outfielders forced to compete with the track teams on one hand and put up with men, women, children, dogs, and other animate objects strolling across the grass.

Spina pitched another masterful game against the Cardinals, giving up only one hit until the eighth inning, and finished strong for his second shutout of the season. The first hit came on the first pitch of the game, when Jim Lester singled and never reached second; the second came in the eighth. Both were solid hits.

But Spina was the master last Friday. The Ped lefty had the Cards eating out of his hand all afternoon and grew stronger as the game went on, retiring fourteen batters in order at one stage. He was in mild trouble only once; walking four and striking out eight and permitting only one man to reach third.

He was backed up in the field with glossy play, including a beauty by Jerry Gilchrist who dived into a potential base stealer after taking a perfect toss from catcher Pavelka. Both Gilchrist and the runner went off the field for minor repairs.

A couple of innings later, shortstop Joe Burton came up with a dandy as he snared a ball on the run, tagged second, and tossed in an attempted double play. Ranganzas protested that Burton did not have the ball in his possession as he tagged the base, to no avail.

With the classy support behind him, Spina kept up the style of pitching that has netted him four wins and two losses with both losses well pitched games in which you can't take anything away from Spina's performance.

Joe Burton came through with two singles in the 11-0 triumph, scoring once and batting in one run. Spina increased his RBI mark to 14 with the home run, driving in Bob Dzikowicz and Burton, who had singled, and Don Neel, who got on by a fielder's choice. He vies with Lewis for the leadership in that department, trailing him by one.

After meeting Siena yesterday, State will make the trek to the north country and a return engagement with Plattsburgh tomorrow afternoon. McCarty is expected to pitch for Plattsburgh and Chuck Reccoso for State.

Coach Bob Burlingame is undecided about his pitching choices for the three contests on tap next week, with the Peds slated to meet Oneonta at Oneonta Tuesday, RPI Wednesday, and New Paltz Thursday at Bleecker. The RPI contest is tabbed for the Troy diamond.

Thursday's encounter with New Paltz will be for keeps, marking not only the end of the season, but a chance to get back at the southern upstarts who pulled out a 3-1 triumph at New Paltz behind the hurling of one Tony Gamboli.

If the last few home games have been any indication, it should be a crowd pleaser, with a colorful team that won't scare on hand to meet a determined New Paltz team trying to prove that its win last time was no fluke.

This is a ball club that not only can win games, it can play a brand of ball that puts it up with the best anywhere.

It is the kind of team that is always in the game, always fighting. It is the kind of team that, if you follow it, makes you hold your breath on every pitch, and most important of all, it is the kind of team that anyone on it can be proud to be with.

Goobers Win Second

The Goobers won their second game of the season...

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Banquet Scene

Last Tuesday evening 200 athletes and coaches gathered to give recognition to the many achievements in sports at State during the past year.

The banquet was held at a local restaurant and was a success.

Guests included family members and friends of the athletes.

The event was a celebration of the athletes' achievements.

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It was a memorable evening for all involved.

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Senate . . .

\$1500 Loan

The radio group has asked for a loan of from twelve to fifteen hundred dollars, to be paid back monthly, as the station will be a profit making venture. Senate will decide on the appropriation of funds early in September and the station could be in operation sometime after Thanksgiving.

Primer Staff Stunned

Primer budget was untabled and discussed. It will come out the last day of school—maybe. In the last few years, interest in Primer has declined and many copies are thrown away.

The Senators offered S.A. money to Primer right and left, so the quality of our magazine can be improved. Is it now a policy for Senate to cram money down the throats of everyone entering the Private Dining Room? The representatives of Primer were so amazed at the offer of money that they were stunned. Shouldn't proof of organizational ability, publicity, progress and student interest be proved before money is appropriated? After all it took Primer representatives two weeks to show up at Senate meeting.

The Athletic Pool Budget was passed. This pool will contain the equipment of WAA, AMIA and Outing Club.

One hundred forty dollars was appropriated from surplus to pay for the now famous Draper Lounge curtains.

Senate has voted to change insurance companies. Federal Life and Casualty (our present company) is losing money and wants to raise its prices. We would pay \$22.25 for nine months; \$27.75 for twelve months. The new company will be American Casualty Company; \$18.50 for nine months and \$26.00 for twelve months. There will be no change in benefits.

How do the Senators who leave the meeting to obtain liquid refreshment know what's going on????

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Minerva's Muse

By ED BRENNAN

It is unfortunate that, in our outside activities, each member of the student body is regarded as fair game for the rank exploitation of certain uninformed scandal mongers.

Any offenders of the social order, no matter what their age or grouping, represent a very minute percentage of the populace. In this, as in all they do, they retain their status as individual human beings; hence, none has the right to blemish so superficially the record of the individual or the group (in the manner which has been only too woefully prevalent in the past).

We (the student body) are apparently regarded as a defenseless minority whose lot it is to be snidely sniped at by the local press without any fear of retaliation or reprisal. In his doings away from the school, the student does not represent the school, its student body, or his member-group within the school.

It is imperative, then, for our own protection, as well as that of the school, that we receive some measure of relief from these violators of all the rules of honest and decent (responsible) behaviour.

On the other hand: We do not exist in a vacuum. We are not a group of some two thousand-odd students living as a unique entity divorced from the rules which are followed by those living in the area around us. The phrase: "Remember who you are, and what you represent." is, perhaps corny and overworked. However, in this instance, it is all too poignantly true.

Certainly some of our mistakes are greatly exaggerated and over emphasized. If need be, then, in (and because of) our position, we must conduct ourselves in a manner which will be above reproach; even to those who have victimized us so unjustly in the past.

Notice

June Alexander, Semor class songleader, requests that all Seniors line up 15 minutes earlier than was previously announced for Moving Up Day exercises. This request was made to provide time for rehearsal of the Senior Farewell Song.

Rhoda Levin wishes to remind Seniors to check the Senior Bulletin Board for information concerning the Torch Night Skit.

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