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Bidding requires a knowledge of many concepts... offensive and defensive... fundamental. All games contain this basic concept...

Let's examine the implications. First, it is necessary in all positions to decide whether our hand is an attacking hand or a defending hand...

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In second position... advantage especially at your opponent has opened with a bid of three or four...

All this is to be done... your partner's deterring you from making a bid...

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News Notes

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Frosh Set Banquet Date

Steve Candojani, President of the freshman class, announces that the frosh class will hold its annual banquet tomorrow evening at 5:30 p.m. at Herbert's Restaurant...

Lewick Heads Yearbook

Barbara Lewick '61 has been selected as Editor-in-Chief of the PEDAGOGUE for the 1960-61 academic year... Other members of the editorial staff include...

Rienow Gives Faculty Lecture On 'Policing the Atomic Age'

The 2nd Annual Faculty Lecture will take place Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Draper auditorium... Dr. Robert Rienow, Professor of Political Science...

Notice

R. K. Munsey, Housing Director, announces that housing preference forms for the 1960-61 academic year are available today...

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS ALBANY, N.Y. State College News

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Juniors Plan Class Banquet

The Junior Class will hold its annual ring banquet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Sky Room of Herbert's Restaurant, 1054 Madison Avenue...

Annual Dawn Dance At Bru "Bali-Hi" Theme Featured

Check your "No-Doze" supply and make sure your alarm clocks are set, because tomorrow at 5 a.m. the annual "Dawn Dance" will be held... The dance will be held in the Brubacher Dining Hall from 5-7:45 a.m...

English Evening Features Talk

The Spring English Evening will take place Sunday afternoon from 2:30 p.m. in the Lower Lounge of Brubacher... The speaker will be Dr. Eleanor Louise Nicholas...

Notice... Joan Call as she made her final appearance as Junior Prom Queen for 1959-60. Gail Kasparian enters Ten Eyck Ballroom as Junior Prom Queen 1960-61.

Forum Sponsors Lowenstein Talk on South African Crisis

Michael Sablin '60, President of Forum of Politics, announces that Forum will sponsor a talk by Allard Lowenstein Monday at 3 p.m. in Draper 349...

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Dean Lanford has announced the following information concerning Easter recess. Recess will begin at 11:50 a.m. Friday...

"I Disagree with... what You Say..."

Last week we stated strongly our position on the Woolworth picketing issue. We would like to emphasize that we have not changed our opinion in regard to the method used by this particular group. We would, however, like to applaud this group for exercising their rights as free Americans to state their beliefs.

In the past week we have heard these people called every name imaginable, ranging from "queer" to "subversive political antagonists". Why must this be so? Are we, who are supposed to be educated people, so ignorant of the ideal of racial equality, that we have to resort to personal degradation in order to maintain our present system of inequality? We know, personally, that this group is making a sincere attempt to insure the rights of all creeds and colors. If we differ from them it is because of method, not of purpose.

We consider ourselves very fortunate to have been brought up in a country that prides itself on the ability of its population to express their own ideas, no matter how diverse they may be from the accepted norm. If we refute this idea of freedom of expression we are undermining our entire democratic system.

We feel that insistence on group conformity has become so great that no one individual or group can vary a single degree without leaving themselves open for personal attacks. To associate these people with a subversive political group is showing nothing more than our own complete ignorance of the ideal that they are representing.

Some of these personal attacks have been very serious, yet some students in this school insist on spreading these attacks, using only unfounded gossip for their so-called "reliable sources".

We also feel that, while we as a majority must respect the rights of small groups such as the Woolworth's picketing group, these small groups must not, on the other hand, publicly try to present themselves as representing the opinions of a much larger segment.

We sincerely hope that when anyone does differ in opinion with this group they will attack the issue at hand, not the people involved.

A Print Hint

As prospective teachers, we may, at one time or another, be faced with the problem of supervising a high school newspaper or yearbook, writing articles for local newspaper, or perhaps writing articles for an educational magazine. Since this is entirely possible and probable, we feel it necessary to have a journalism class initiated here. Whether you be English, math, or business majors, this "problem" concerns you.

This proposed course would furnish the necessary background for basic elements in journalistic writing and provide an adequate working knowledge of publications. The benefits reaped from a class of this nature would prove to be practical in both the present and future for all students.

Our idea consists of a two-credit hour course offered both semesters on an elective basis. Guest speakers in the field could be obtained for class lectures. This would avail students the opportunity to realize the importance of effective communications.

The course should be general enough to include only introductory material necessary to grasp basic concepts of journalism. Not only would this class prepare us as future teachers, but it would encourage active participation in our own student publications.

We do not see why we should be deprived of the opportunity to become acquainted with information that is beyond the scope of our present requirements.

Communications

To Whom It May Concern: "If you take this position you must keep in mind that you will do all the work and receive none of the glory. If we lose it, it will be your fault. If we win it, it will be a team victory."

Why forget that we almost won Rivalry in our freshman year after the lopsided Sophomore victories which came before us? Why forget the people who worked, who gave up their hours and hours to the class?

Why forget the class newspaper which was published more regularly than any and sustained longer than any in the past years? Why forget to give credit to a successful class banquet? Why forget the class members who were outstanding in their work on State Fair, State College Review and other affairs? Why forget the class contributions to student government?

Why pierce the ears of those who did not—and do not—praise those who did? Why use salt on the wound?

A Proud Member of the Class of '61

To the Editor:

Gossip, gossip, everywhere, but now is the time to think. Have you heard the rumor going around school at the present time about formal weekends? Well, the big question seems to be whether girls are going to be able to sign out for hotels or motels on formal weekends. Perhaps a student thought that was a good rumor to start, or perhaps, it has been in the minds of our administration. If the latter were true, they must have a reason. We doubt if they dislike the idea of girls staying in the hotel or motel; but the problem arises when considering conduct.

May we remind the student body, especially the girls, that a code of honor was submitted to the student body by MYSKANIA. We doubt if the intention was a substitution for the code in the handbook at the present time. Yet, we think the purpose was to give the students a code to read and to remember. May we quote: "We realize that at all times, we are representatives of SUCE in the eyes of friends and the community, and that our every action is a reflection of ourselves and our school."

Here is where the administration comes into this picture. They are concerned about the reputation of SUCE as much, or even more than the students who are the school. To us, this is very logical. In addition, may we say that the administration does not like to make rules and regulations which are unnecessary. Why make it necessary for the administration to adopt such a rule? Let's all read and interpret for ourselves; the code submitted by MYSKANIA and then, if by it there is 100 per cent cooperation on the part of the student body, we feel no rule would come into existence.

Donna Harris '60
Nancy Lou Ryan '60

To the Social Calendar Chairman: To the Minister of Special Days:

We, the Presidents of the four houses, feel that Moving-Up Day be established a Saturday morning. May 7 will not be well attended because of the conflict with three fraternity week ends. It may be kept away from many members of our classes.

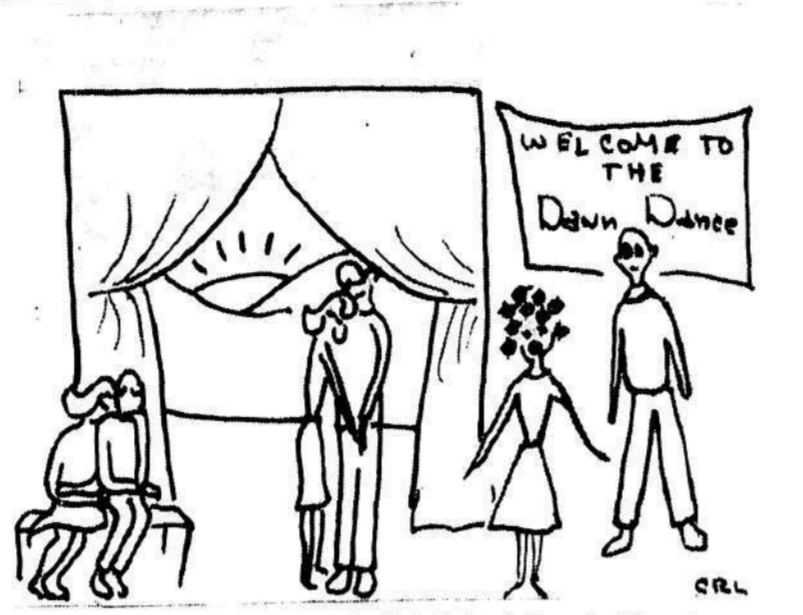
We think the best that Moving-Up Day be changed to one of the following dates in order of our preference: Friday afternoon, May 13; Friday afternoon, May 6; Saturday morning, May 14; or Saturday afternoon, May 7.

To receive a copy of our annual publication, the 1960 M.U.D. yearbook, we recommend that the M.U.D. be cancelled and the M.U.D. be incorporated with the M.U.D. ceremony. This will place greater emphasis on the ceremony itself.

Our main concern is the success of Moving-Up Day and we feel that these suggestions are necessary to maintain the tradition of this Special Day.

We think it best to cancel the M.U.D. and have a moving-up day on a single date.

Steve Condojani '61
Chi Demorest '62
Lou Wolner '61
Paul Hooker '60



I insist I'm wide awake, so don't just stand there looking at me--let's dance.



Common-Stater
By D'ONOFERIO and JADICK

"Spring is a call to action, hence to disillusion, therefore April is called 'the cruellest month.'"—Cyril Connolly

FRESHMAN WEEK COUNSELORS

That time is here again—interview time for Freshman Week. We have a few "don'ts" for those of you who are applying:

1. Don't forget or be late for your interview and then be annoyed because the interviewer hasn't time for you.
2. Don't go in with the idea that Fresh Week will be a ball for you; after all, it is designed for the freshmen, you know!
3. Don't go in with the attitude that this Fresh Week will be a wonderful time to rush.
4. Don't apply at all if you have any reservations whatsoever about the time and effort you are willing to spend in making this Fresh Week a successful one.

For those of you who are still with us, good luck with your interview!

OUR COMMON MISERY—THE COMMON COLD

Please administration, would you tell us how:

- To get rid of the evil that's troubling us now?
- Some try to tell us that story of old That it's nothing but that misery, THE COMMON COLD.
- But we think we know better, administration. We think it's a deep-seated psychological fixation. Aid for your education, we'll dispense it all— From Christmas to Easter is a heck of a long haul! We know this complaint is old and hushed around. But as is our custom, we'll drive it to the ground. Now few problems have arisen, and so to you we pray: Please find us a time to hold our MOVING UP DAY.

OUR FAIR SCHOOL

It gives us a sinking feeling to see future freshmen and their parents being guided through the perils of school these days. It must give them a wonderful impression of State when they see apple cores, candy wrappers, and notebook pages strewn like rose petals under their feet. We should think, however, that parents would be relieved to note that their offspring will never be lonely especially at lunch hour. In fact, they may have a many dinner companions that they won't get a chance to meet.

At the end of the term, they come to the Commons, you know, the place where you peek at your warmies. Its gloomy a-pet will soon be changed however, for ISC is going to give it a facelift. Four bright walls and pictures, too, all to go with those new and dandy little spin-look-with-les. How lucky can we get?

LOTS OF PEOPLE

It takes so many people... No, not too many people, but too little. Juan Ponce was a pretentious show into a picture. The best we could get the girls looked well, the queen was beautiful, and the boys were too small.

SENSELESS EFFORT

It was a fearful mental picture: every good adjective we could find, that the man... We don't quite see what good can come of a picture of a man in a chain... Perhaps we're being too conservative, but we're not sure. If it has as little but sometimes, the most serious of adherents of a cause, to do it the most harm. We have no problem with a good idea, much better minus than our best idea, to be found, to solve the desegregation problem and it seems to us, a waste of time to try to find. We can only quote that much from the... Write to your Congressman... Who will be seen to Europe, this summer?

College Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 1
6:30 p.m. Ch. Bus. Banquet at Herbert's

SATURDAY, APRIL 2
8:00 a.m. Des. House at Bradacher
8:30 p.m. E. House Banquet, Herbert's
7:00 p.m. Banquet, Penni's, Draper 349

SUNDAY, APRIL 3
8:00 p.m. KB Open House
8:00 p.m. Spring English Evening, Bu. L. L.

MONDAY, APRIL 4
8:30 p.m. Phi Delta Coffee Hour with Sigma Lambda Sigma
KB Coffee Hour 8:30 Ch. Sigma Theta
Alpha Lambda Omega, Lark, Draper 349

TUESDAY, APRIL 5
7:30 p.m. Newman Club Meeting, Bu. D. H.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6
2:00 p.m. 2nd Annual Faculty Lecture, Draper Auditorium

THURSDAY, APRIL 7
8:00 p.m. KB Faculty Party

CASDA Receives Contract From Education Defense Act State Host to Albany Hosts Mock Assembly

The Cooperative Research Program recently instituted by the Capital Area School Development Association is now in full operation, according to Dr. Donald T. Donley, Executive Director of CASDA and Professor of Education at the College of Education at Albany where CASDA has its headquarters.

Under a contract between the federal government and the State University, the U. S. Office of Education supplies information concerning the results of research projects in the field of education to CASDA and also provides lists of researchers working currently on major projects in particular subject areas so that CASDA may plan for direct contact between educators in the field and researchers.

To facilitate the work of the Cooperative Research Program, the Office of Education has furnished funds which made it possible for CASDA to add two staff members who assist in the classification of the research information received and its dissemination to CASDA member schools.

The aim of the new project is to reduce the lag between the publication of research findings in the schools. CASDA will investigate the use of annotated bibliographies, regional work conferences, newsletters, and other devices for the dissemination of research results to teachers, administrators, and school board members.

The CASDA offices at the College include a conference work center and a research library which files all research material received from the Office of Education since October 1, 1959.

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Notice

The topic of the next Newman Club meeting, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., will be "Dating, Courtship, and Marriage."

The main speaker will be Father Starks, Newman Chaplain. A panel of Newman Club members will also participate. There will be an opportunity for those attending to ask the panel and Father Starks questions.

Sincerely,
H. J.

Notice

Barbara Lewick '61 announces that all Juniors and first semester Seniors who have not yet done so should sign up for their yearbook picture at the PEDAGOGUE desk in the lower peristyle today, Monday or Tuesday.

The pictures will be taken April 25 through May 5 at Brubacher. The cost will be \$2, payable at the time the picture is taken.

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 24. CORNUT
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 29. FIRST-RATE PERSON
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 32. BINDO ASCETIC
 33. WIGOR
 36. CONFIDENT (ABBR.)
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 17. COLD CHILL
 18. PISED
 19. AGGEND PLUS
 20. SEALS SWIM
 21. SHAKLES FISH
 22. LUBRICATORS
 23. STRANGE THING
 24. PRISONER OF
 25. WANDERER
 26. KING ENTRANCE
 27. ASIATIC COUNTRY
 28. FIRST TEMPTRESS
 29. GIRLS
 30. COMPASS POINT

Fragments

By THE DETONATOR

Only six more school daze 'til Easter recess. . . Hear about the Martian that landed in New York's Central Park? He was about to go into that old jazz about "Take me to your leader," but before he could he was mugged. . . Then there was the collegian who, along with two Navajos, took an underwater basket-weaving course. The prof curved the marks and he flunked. . . There's a new deodorant on the market. Its trade name is ABSENT. Does nothing to combat B.O., just makes you invisible so's no one knows where the odor is coming from. . . I wish the kid who does the vocal lead on that "Who's Our Pet Annette" record thing would forget about his "Blekey House Ears" long enough to blow his dose. . . And will someone please h-h-help that "Puppy Love" character before it's too late. I don't know what it is that he's trying to do, but whatever it is it sounds obscene. . . From the looks of those new ash stands in the Commons I'd say that something died and left the school a fortune in coat-hangers. . . How come our student body contains so many unimaginative conformists? We lose a contest or something? . . . This kind of touch working this type-writer with webbed hands. . . A sure sign of spring—Several robins were seen on Central Avenue picketing Woolworth's—Well at least there are a few of us with guts enough to flirt with you should pardon the expression, radical ideas—it's about time that somebody around here roared. . . For those of you who are interested, a couple of books just released—You can pick them up at almost any shop (that is if you're quick enough)—SO YOU WANT TO BE A UBANGI and FUNERALS IN THE FUNAN. Well there will not be another NEWS until after Easter; so I hope I've insulted at least a few people. Otherwise, it'll be an almost unbearable ten days of rest and relaxation. . .

The Prism

By ELAINE ROMATOWSKI

While in the process of purchasing my weekly milkshake at the Student Union (it was Tuesday night again, time to play my role as a columnist), I happened to glance up at the neon colored recies, and yet the only type of fruit which they emit is apples. Why are not the contents of these automats consistent with their name? "Fruit" also includes cantaloupes, water-melons, and avocados. . . I have, in the preceding paragraphs, mentioned only minor examples of inconsistencies on campus, for these cause little noticeable damage or discomfort if not corrected. But imagine what would happen if this tendency away from the definite and uniform spread? What if the number of credit hours required for graduation varied with the moods of the dean? What if elections were carried on in such a way that it would be impossible for anyone to make a logical guess as to who would win? What confusion and what disillusionment would result? Did I see "world"?

Also included on the surface of this banner is a reproduction of our Goddess, standing proudly in the middle of a golden circle. Blessed are they who go around in circles. . . I had always been under the impression that the elongated object which Minnie holds aloft is a spear. On this meager representation, however, it is a torch. Really, now, can't we be a bit more consistent? And who ever heard of Miverva wearing a night cap? I'll tell you who—the creator of our banner!

Perhaps I shouldn't criticize this honored scrap of felt too harshly, for it has well served the purpose for which it was purchased. A very reliable source has informed me that ours was the biggest and brightest banner at the Cortland Tournament. If that were the case, who cares if it's not accurate?

AE Votes on New Pledges

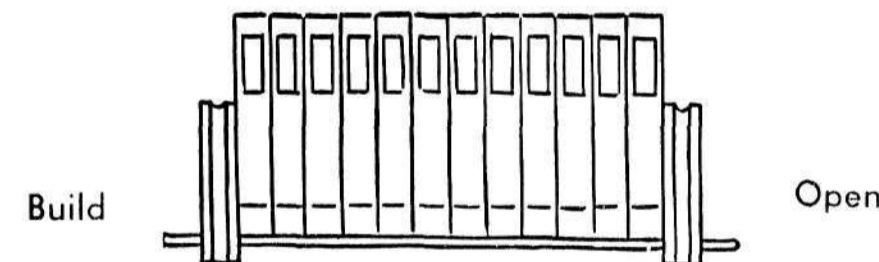
Ann Marie Sundstrand '61, President, announces that Alpha Epsilon, women's education sorority, met Tuesday night at Brubacher Hall for the purpose of voting on new members for the honorary. . . The members also discussed cosponsoring with Kappa Phi Kappa, men's education honorary, the April 21 panel on the marking system for student teaching. . . Plans were made for the nationalization banquet, tentatively scheduled for May 16, at which Alpha Epsilon will receive its charter from the national honorary. Kappa Delta Epsilon, Constance Dorland '61, was appointed publicity director for the group. . . Speaker at the meeting was Dr. Frances L. Colby, Associate Professor of English.

I F C Shows 'Picnic' Films

Tomorrow at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Draper 349, the International Film Group presents Picnic, a 1956 Technicolor production by Columbia Pictures. . . Picnic stars William Holden, Kim Novak and Rosalind Russell. It features an all-star sporting cast including Betty Field, Susan Strasberg, Cliff Robertson, and Arthur O'Connell. It is produced by Fred Kohlmar and directed by Joshua Logan. The picture is based upon the Pulitzer Prize winning novel by the noted American playwright William Inge. . . In returning to film making after a long absence, Joshua Logan, who has lived with the play from the beginning, has made its characters come alive again through his directional artistry. William Inge's characters make Picnic a memorable and moving drama. . . Picnic has been widely acclaimed by drama critics everywhere. A typical commentary on the film is that of the New York Times: "Picnic is high among the year's best."

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State Grad Goes Abroad



Dean Stokes and Doctor Beaver pause to discuss a hand during the Faculty-Student Bridge tournament.

Edward A. Franco, graduate of State College for Teachers at Albany in 1955 with an A.B. degree, has been appointed group leader to Italy for the 1960 summer program of The Experiment in International Living, announces Gordon Boyce, president, from the United States headquarters in Putney, Vermont. . . After graduation from the State College for Teachers, Mr. Franco spent three successive summers at the Spanish School of Middlebury College where he received an M.A. degree in 1959. He also attended Columbia University during the academic year of 1958-59. . . Chosen because of demonstrated leadership ability, knowledge of the country, and active interest in fostering international understanding, Franco will serve as leader of the Experiment group to Italy. . . A pioneer and parent in the field of international education, The Experiment is an independent, nonprofit organization maintaining offices in 23 countries, with its United States headquarters in Vermont. . . Marcia Cavanaugh '60, Vice-President is chairman of the sorority formal weekend. Appointed as chairman of the Alumni Banquet was Gail Neller '61. This is planned for April 30. . . Phi Delta Monday evening there is scheduled an initiation ceremony. At 8:30 a coffee hour will take place with Sigma Lambda Sigma. . . Sigma Alpha According to Donnae Anderson '60, President, Joan Snyder, Trudi Shea and Edna Noon, freshmen, are in charge of painting the sorority's emblem in the Commons. . . Also noted, the sorority received a citation for its participation in the Easter Seal program. . . Potter Club An Open House at Potter Club will convene at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, reports Richard Call '60, President.

House Howls

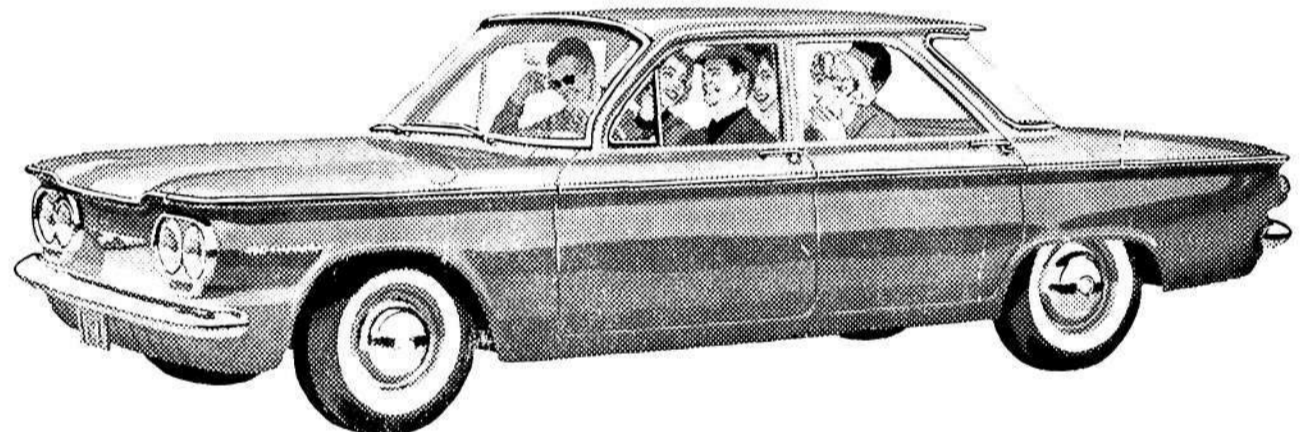


President of Psi Gamma, Mildred Pasek '60, announces that Margaret O'Donnell '60, and Melanie Quackenbush '62, have been selected as co-chairmen for the sorority formal weekend to be held in April. . . A coffee hour was sponsored Monday evening for the members of Kappa Beta. . . Chi Sigma Theta Chi Sigma Theta will hold a work party with Potter Club tomorrow at 10:30 p.m. as announced by Nancy Lou Ryan '60, President. . . Kappa Beta Jack Trombley '60, President, announces that the fraternity will hold an Open House Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. . . A coffee hour is scheduled for the sisters of Chi Sigma Theta, Monday night, at 8:30 p.m. . . The Fraternity's Faculty Party will be held at the house at 8 p.m. Thursday. . . Selected as co-chairmen for the formal weekend were Donald Allen '63, and Claude Frank. . . The following were initiated into the fraternity at Sunday's initiation: Donald Allen, Frank Banta, Kenneth Bellantoni, Arthur Brunelle, Andrew Cibulsky, Stephan Condolani, Lynn Costello, Dennis Dwyer, Donald Pear, Ronald Peirstein, William Georgos, Henry Hubbard, Joseph La Monica, Robert Mastrangelo, Peter MacDonald, Robert Parrauer, Charles Pagan, Patrick Pulcini, Bruce Rogers, Peter Shapiro, Jack Spaulding, Gary Trudell, and Jean Woytowich, all of whom are freshmen. . . Also initiated were: Joseph Merrick '62, Robert Schesta, Edward Tomcho, and Richard Weaver, Juniors. . . ISC Reviews Rushing Rules At Tuesday's ISC meeting, the revision of rushing rules for '60-'61 was again discussed. The encouragement of a new or reactivation of an old sorority in order to accommodate increasing enrollment was under consideration. Women interested in this project should contact Nancy Lou Ryan '60.

Stokes, Beaver Win First Place in SUB Tournament

Some 60 faculty members and students played duplicate bridge at the Faculty-Student Bridge Night held last week in Brubacher Hall. . . Winners of the contest were: N-S 1st place: Dr. R. Beaver, Dean Ellen Stokes. 2nd place: Miss N. Turner, Robert Larne. E-W 1st place: Sandra Sedor, Robert Sherburne. 2nd place: Jane Graham, Janice Graham. . . Winner of the party bridge contest were: 1st place: Keith Kempton, Dan Herstein. 2nd place: Robert Gebhardt, Mrs. M. Edleston. . . Awards Five dollar gift certificates from the Co-op were awarded to the first place winners. The Faculty-Student Night was the highlight of the weekly bridge sessions sponsored by SUB which have been held since first semester. The sessions have been well-attended by both students and faculty members. . . Co-chairmen for the event were Janice Graham '60 and Thomas Vianese '63. Refreshments were served during the evening through the sponsorship of SUB. The weekly sessions will be continued once a week. . . Exchange Schedule The schedule for the remaining exchange dinners is as follows: April 5 May 3 KD-BZ KD-PD PG-PD SPS-BZ SPS-SA GK-PG CS-GK CS-SA April 26 May 11 SI S-KD KD-GK PG-BZ PG-SA PD-CS PD-SPS SA-GK BZ-CS Tomorrow, the Greeks will meet in the Commons at 9 a.m. to clean, paint, make curtains, etc. in conjunction with the Help Week instituted during 1960 by ISC.

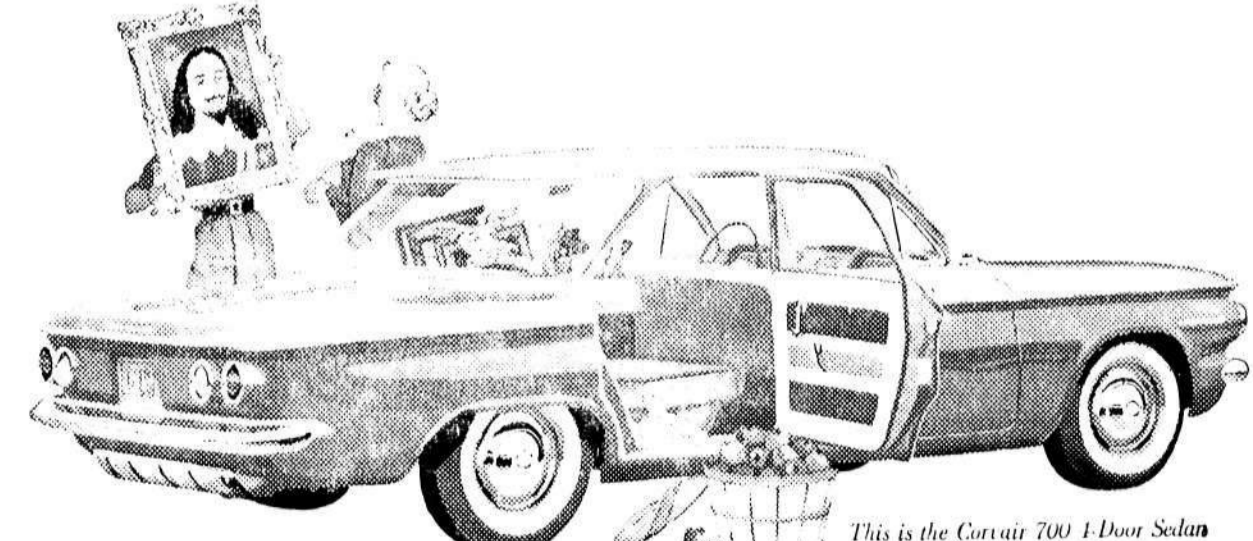
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The winter of 1959-60 saw a few new logs on the fire of the hot stove league.

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It is a very fundamental debate, because it touches the very core of the American concept of sports and of the traditionally American game of baseball.

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Baseball, with the traditionally browbeaten umpires and the seventh inning stretch. The time when the home team won on a close play in the last of the ninth; the Casey at the Bat epic repeated across the land.

Why this appeal to millions? Why the drive to have big league ball or nothing at all? Do people really want baseball? Or is it a drive to conform with no real meaning?

Are the residents of a small town in Central New York that interested in the fortunes of a team hundreds of miles away?

Or is it possible that baseball has become a business in which the public is tricked into this superficial loyalty by ingenious devices of publicity men?

This writer lived in a city in which there was International League ball played. Thousands of people would cheer for the home team, rejoice with a win and sorrow with a loss. They went to the game because they wanted to see their team win—and their team stood for something with which they could identify themselves.

Yet, this giant of major league baseball marches on, killing off, like a giant parasite, the host on which it feeds—the local, home town team that provides the grass roots of the big show of big league ball.

Now there is a move afoot to create a new major league. The cities which were "minor league" will now, by the stroke of the sportswriter's pen, become "major league" . . . and the source of talent in nearby cities will, by this designation, be choked off.

The basic, fundamental appeal in baseball, or any sport, lies in the identification of the spectators with a home town team. When this breaks down, and baseball grows like a huge bubble that will surely burst of its own size, something has been lost that may never be regained by the American people.

Dave Miller



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Small Squad Answers Net Practice Call

A tennis turnout that coach Merlin Hathaway called "disappointingly small" will be starting its second week of practice in Milne Gym Monday with most of the participants in good shape.

Both the freshman and varsity response did not measure up to the number that Hathaway had expected. Inclined to attribute the poor turnout to the winter-type weather, he did praise the conditioning of the majority of those working out.

Three Way Scrap

The fight for the top berths now looks like a scrap between Lou Wolner, Carl Penrod, and Dave Baum, as Bob Austin, far out of shape, has at least temporarily eliminated himself from the race. Also after positions on the starting six will be Steve Myslinski and Bill Carper.

Baum, who has consistently been impressive on the courts, reported in good shape and has looked good so far in practice. Wolner, Penrod, and some newcomers also have been giving good showings.

Opens April 23

The tennis season is slated to get under way April 23—a Saturday—when State meets Potsdam on the Washington Avenue courts. The Pots had an 8-1 season last year with Penrod, Wolner, and Baum playing the number three, four, and six positions respectively.

1960 TENNIS SCHEDULE

- Saturday, April 23—Potsdam 1:00
- Thursday, April 27—At Siena 3:00
- Monday, May 2—At New Paltz 2:00
- Wednesday, May 4—Oneonta 3:00
- Friday, May 6—Plattsburgh 2:00
- Saturday, May 7—At Danbury 1:00
- Thursday, May 12—Siena 2:00
- Saturday, May 14—At Plattsburgh 2:00
- Tuesday, May 17—At Oneonta 2:00
- Thursday, May 19—New Paltz 2:00

Friday of Easter Week Marks Start of Baseball

Varsity baseball practice continued in high gear in Page gym this week as State prepared for the opener at Bleecker Stadium on the first Friday after Easter Vacation. Bob Burlingame's charges have been practicing plays on the local hardwood, waiting until the weather breaks to get a chance to get out on the field.

They showed they meant business, too, for the Ped bats, even though were swinging at rubber practice balls, bombed out some lusty drives that sent onlookers scrambling for protection.

WAA:

Bru I Edges Phi Delta 24-22

Coach Hathaway would like to inaugurate a women's State College tennis team this season. All interested women are asked to notify him personally or through student mail service. Don't hesitate to sign up. This is an opportunity to increase personal skill and to add prestige to State women representation in intercollegiate sports.

Joe Burton, shining like a neon sign in his drive to take over the shortstop post, made his bid even stronger this week by pasting the ball while doing some glossy "field" work.

Gilchrist and Pozowicz were their usual outstanding selves on the floor in all departments.

Red Cross Camp

Each summer WAA selects and finances one woman a two-week vacation at a Red Cross camp. The woman may be a freshman or Sophomore. She receives swimming training so that at the end of the two weeks, she is a qualified swimming instructor. A sign-up sheet will be posted on the WAA bulletin board for interested women to sign and for nominations. Also, nominations will be made at the meeting of Council.

Lineup Shapes Up

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For pitchers, Burlingame can choose from lefty Pete Spino, who is a hard thrower with a 373 average; Chuck Pozowicz, who hit 9 for 19 and made up one earned run in 28 innings last season, while winning the most improved player award; and Hank Maus, who saw only slight action, and left his longest effort with a lead before State dropped the game in late innings.

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Kafka Hits

The biggest noise from the bat was made by Eric Kafka, a catching prospect who whaled the daylights out of the ball in his tries at the "plate."

Kafka, a Senior, saw limited action as a substitute catcher last season behind Tom Buckley and John Pavlovka. Pavlovka has been greeting ball with fire in his eye himself, and with a healthy scrap for the catcher's spot emerging, both should produce well in the next week of practice.

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Schedule

The varsity baseball schedule released this week from the office of coach Bob Burlingame revealed a 17 game slate commencing on April 22 against Williamsville and concluding May 19 on the same field against New Paltz.

Both the starting and closing games are home contests, slated to begin at 3:00 p.m. at Bleecker Stadium.

The toughest part of the season will be a three game road trip to Western New York when the Peds meet Brockport in a Friday twin bill and Rochester Institute of Technology in a single game Saturday. The trip will be on the weekend of April 29.

Albany had a 6-10 record in 16 games on last season's schedule.

1960 BASEBALL SCHEDULE	
Fri., April 22—Williamsville	3:00
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Mon., April 25—At Siena	3:00
Tues., April 26—Utica	3:00
Fri., April 29—At Brockport	2:30
Sat., April 30—at RIT	1:00
Mon., May 2—at New Paltz	3:00
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AMIA Sports Roundup

The AMIA Volleyball League moves into the second week with a real sockem rockem battle for first place. In these, the early weeks of the league competition, it looks as if the team to beat is the SPIKERS. The Spikers' team is made up of the varsity basketball team with a couple of fingers thrown in. The winners are Jim Oppenlander, AMIA All-Star basketball player and Coach Sauters, Potter, KB, APA and the APA pledges also have strong teams with any one of them able to cop the big prize.

Grip Gnop Finals The AMIA grip gnop tournament goes into the semi-finals and finishes this week with the finals from each fraternity and group house meeting at Bri Recreation room to determine the eventual winner. For all you people who do not know what grip gnops are, this pin-pong spelled backwards.

Notice

This is to remind all people interested that the sign up deadline for this season's AMIA softball will be Monday, April 18. The sign up sheet will be posted on the AMIA bulletin board.



Spying Sports

Spring Thoughts

By DAN LABELLE

"Spring has sprung and the grass has riz, I wonder where the birdsies is".

Thus it is that spring comes to our campus: the disappearance of snow, the mud on the shoes, the smell of fertilizer once again combining with the fragrance of the young grass to surround our campus with a very distinct odor. Spring, that warm season when a young man's thoughts turn to baseball, golf, and occasionally women. Shortly, dorm field will be dotted with bare legged sun addicts striving for a natural looking tan.

It is amazing to see the various ways and means utilized by the males of the campus in trying to catch a better glimpse of the feminine display. One of the most popular methods is to get a bunch of guys, a bat, a ball, and go out for a little practice. The typical conversation between the batter and the catcher might sound something like this:

- C—Hey will you look at that set of legs!
- B—Where?
- C—Over there, coming out of the Union.
- B—Not bad, not bad at all. Who is she?
- C—Some freshman from Syracuse.
- B—I wonder . . .
- C—What?
- B— . . . if she'll go out with me Friday night.
- C—Watch out, here comes the pitch.

Question of the week: Will some unfortunate softball player get hit by a car before the school gets enough money to build a backstop for the softball field?

Fitness Can Keep U.S. Strong

By JIM DOUGHERTY

"In this challenging world, fraught with peril on every side" this nation's government has had to re-evaluate many of its programs including education and physical fitness. It is the latter that is in the spotlight at the present time. A proclamation from the office of the President of the United States has formally declared a National Youth

Fitness Week beginning May 1. "Whereas the fitness of our young people is essential to the strength and progress of our nation. . . .

"I urge . . . everyone . . . to use all appropriate means now and during that week to promote programs and activities demonstrating the importance of youth fitness to the end that we may assure the continuing strength and well-being of our people."

Nation-Wide Program In connection with National Youth Fitness Week, the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, a department of the NEA, is sponsoring a nation-wide Track and Field Project.

Nature of Project This track and field project is designed to provide every boy and girl and every college man and woman in the nation with greater opportunities to take part in track and field events in their own communities and on their own campuses. "The project provides part of the solution to the physical education and fitness needs of youth."

Why Track and Field Activities related to track and field are basic in developing movement and physical efficiency. Many college youth have had some previous experience in such activities and for a variety of reasons have had to discontinue such participation. Many, however, would appreciate some opportunities for competitive competition. With its national significance, this program is designed to attract greater participation and provide an enjoyable fitness experience.

Further Information Much detailed information concerning this project is available to those interested. Mr. Merlin Hathaway, Director of Athletics, can supply you with any information you may desire. If interest could be developed on this campus, a possibility exists that Albany State may participate as a unit in this program.

Slogan The official slogan for National Youth Fitness Week, 1960 is . . .

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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, Robert Factor and SCA members participating in 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.

Attendance
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.

Awards
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 hundred-fold.

5 led 642 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 642 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 not the same stimuli that you would use if you were defending; pay a high card if you want a suit to be led, a low one if you hope to stop it.

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 passed 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.

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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.

Previous Life
Before his election, Waterbury taught mathematics in Fergusville and English at the Albany Academy. He also was principal of Public School 3 in Hudson, New York. He later engaged in the insurance business, took private pupils, and served as a trustee of the Albany Academy.

Accomplishments
During his administration, the Alumni Association was reorganized, a historical catalog of the Normal School graduates was compiled, the Willett Street school building was constructed, and a kindergarten department was installed.

Building History
Of Georgian architecture, the residence hall has 100 student rooms with a capacity for 200 men. It opened in September 1959 at full capacity occupying 75 rooms, thus necessitating tripling up in some rooms. This situation was alleviated as new units became available. It is planned that a new addition along Partridge Street, which will begin this year, will add 50 rooms.

Guests
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 Trehan, 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.

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
Miss Gallagher will be spending the summer with a family in Denmark. This program is being financed by the proceeds from this year's State Fair.

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.

Arvie Eldred Scholarships
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.

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

1. 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.
2. 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 of the second college year on the basis of scholarship and other factors established as of the first term of the second college year; or the recipients of the Arvie Eldred Scholarships, if nominees for scholarships to be awarded during the fourth and fifth years, will be selected during the second term of the third year on the basis of scholarship and other factors established as of the end of the first term of the third college year.
3. 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.
4. 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.
5. 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.
6. The presentation of the Arvie Eldred Scholarships will be made to the winners at commencement exercises.
7. 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.

CHI 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, 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.