Potsdam State Ends Home Stand Don McGurrin Pitches 2 Hitter

Fresh from two consecutive victories, the Varsity Baseball team faces the men from Potsdam State, today, it will be the last home game before the Peds take to the road. The team has been strong at home so far in the young season and has won both games. The only loss was to Siena in Loudonville. Potsdam should be one of the stronger teams that will face this year.

The performance of Dick Oderkirk, last year's MVP, is one of the bright points in Coach Bartling's optimistic outlook. And already he has past his last year's total production. The reason for the BBD-surprise has been the increase in hardners. Last year the Peds suffered from lack of consistent hitting. The situation seems to have been corrected and the state batters have come through with timely hits.

Don McGurrin delivers a pitch and shows the form he used to beat a two hitter against the Red Dragons.

Rain Delays Softballers

The AIAU softball season got off to a quick start when the Albany missionaries curtailed some of the scheduled games because of inclement weather. The teams were scheduled to play only five games before the tournament. The last game was to be played today but rain forced the postponement of the tournament.

The tournament was started with a number of games already completed. The tournament will be divided into two sections with four teams each. Each team will play each other once.

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Dick Oderkirk digs his heels in for one of his three hits in Tuesday's game against Oneonta.

Golf Team Wins Match, Defeats Oneonta Squad

The baseball team recently won a game against Oneonta, 9-3. The oneonta team was not able to score one run in the entire game.

The Associated Students have been playing games against different teams throughout the season, and the Associated Students have been playing well in these games.

Hamming It Up

by Rae Hotchkiss

They have every thing from monologue, unorthodox, racial problems and the Peds at the 1964 World's Fair but not only described to the Associated Students but also good will to the world. Sports, since the advent of the Olympics, has become a great deal more

Sports have been an international peace builder where other things have failed. Athletics and sports are also to stop theirbuffering around Olympic games and to compete in the world. Today, we have revisited the Games and have expanded the scope of international athletic competition. Yet not one of these things done in this area has been the recognition of the World's Fair, and this is an Olympic year.

What has happened to the AAI, the NCAA or the International Amateur Committee? Are these organizations frozen in the history of sports or do just make troubles for people. The AAI, Theria or Wara Taction. A pavilion that shows the accomplishments of international athletes in the past years would be in good taste for the image of international athletes.

Sports from the world over would love to see films of great moments in sports, like Jesse Owens winning four Gold medals in the 1936 Olympic Games or Peru's Nurney, the Flying Finn, and some of his great races. Donaldson's In addition to great moments of today's athletes, would increase the good luck of today's techniques would be in the present public. However, showing the different types of equipment, past and present, would cause a lot of opinions of past athletes.

Students to Organize Tomorrow For Rights Project in Mississippi

Compass Christian College will be the center of a new rights project in Mississippi. The college will be involved in a new project to help the students of Mississippi and to assist them in their efforts to organize for their rights.

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Finance, Property, Require Change

Even in thinking of writing last Friday's editorial, we of the APS knew that certain individuals would mentally or deliberately misunderstand the material presented. 

While it can be admitted that the money received from the student budget was ignored as it was ignored in all reports presented that year, the APS does not remove all grounds for criticism.

In saying that we of the APS do not believe the Student Association should be paying for the major productions, we are drawing upon much factual material which has never found its way into the news columns of the APS. 

Just last year, the policy of the office of the publicity director was to present to various student audiences the true situation of the Student Association budget. 

For the publicity of the council has been dominated by mismanagement and waste. At least two local producers which have been employed this year by the publicity director are assured by the inability of the director to work either efficiently or correctly.

One incident involving the wasting of a fairly large quantity of high grade paper dominates the mismanagement of this year.

If the university is interested in good relations with the Albany community, certainly any attempt to obtain local interest in our dramatic productions would be a step in the right direction. 

The plays of this year can be considered typical of the work done by the dram department in the past. 

The first play of this year was Good Woman of the Road in Page and was fairly well attended. 

It was by a well-known author, although the translation into English is considered to be one of the worst. 

The other plays by Brecht have been translated into more stylistic English. 

This play went over its production budget, but was a technical masterful piece. 

This was followed by two productions in the Little Theatre in Rochester.

If the productions of the drama department were financially sound, it would be forced to make several reforms.

As we see them, these reforms would be to select plays as good as the ones which have always been produced only by authors with names which are known by non-drama fraternity.

2. to publish the plays and to sell them at a price which organization in a more humane, neat and more professional manner.

3. to end the yearly, ignoring the possibility of occasional, policy of pre-casting.

There has been and there continues to be an atmosphere of criticism among the students of the plays which appear to be serious.

We consider that the only possible solution for this lack of interest are:

1. the plays are of too little interest to be a public program to meet any success,

2. the plays are improperly publicized.

We wonder what effect upon attendance at student performances changes would be the D & A Council 1964? We hope that the names and dates of the plays can be presented with the tax course by the semester.

There is even a chance that titles and dates could appear along the number on the cards.

The belief that the D & A Council itself has been too slow to look at its own peculiar financial situation,

According to polls of Senate as they now stand, the budgetary support by SA appears to be groundless. 

Perhaps if the Senate would be presented a chance to form a financial independence, the Senate budget, then the support could be defended.

It is clear that as the University grows, Senate will not control the budgets in the way they should. 

A system of allotments is considered by many to be the most likely new system. 

It is the hope from D & A that a change may be made for a universal tax.

We plan hope that the members of the Student Association faculty will take some steps to find out how the institution is being treated by the state in comparison to other units in the State University that have dramatic programs.

If the faculty involved feel that they must produce non-conventional theatre, they may as well do it as part of course work.

The April meeting of the New York Drama League will be held at the RPI Field House on Saturday, May 2.

The box office is open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. the days the plays are presented.

Participants: Mrs. M. Kasper, Mrs. C. Jones, Mrs. A. Thompson.

The publicity during the season will be handled by the Copeland Travel Agency and the American Co-Operative Agency.
Varsity Nine Wins Fourth Straight By Gaining 5-4 Victory Over Utica

Led by Pop Pizzillo, the baseball team scored a 5-4 victory over Utica in an away game last Saturday. This win was State's fourth straight.

The team was winning the second, while Mike Pettry hit out the third, and Pizzillo scored the winning run. After that, the last three runs were scored, the final one by Doug Weeks.

The game was played at Utica as the weather was raining.

Enser Wins in Straight Sets

Saratoga Spa. This is the same match, which was supposed to be played off Wednesday.

It in reverse order by losing to Potsdam and beating Siena. The team showed some improvement over last week in the second set, according to the number one and two positions.

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They will direct all freshman activities and will work closely with the freshmen organization, which is being organized by the increasing freshmen.