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HURLER Dick Kimball works '9km nuclear Connecticut on Saturday in Utica, and then Central on Satur­
day. Traveling to New Paltz today to com- fame. *

bowed 8-1 in a short five inning affair. The games gave the Peds a 3-6 record, and

pair of games. Traveling to Potsdam on Friday, the Peds rallied to beat their op­
in Uw sixth and seventh Innings, giv­
the score, ended five runs short,

Inning, Potsdam's attempt to even

added three more runs In

blasted out three runs; they then

against Potsdam, as the Pads

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Gary Penfleld's record for stolen

17, at 3:30 in D240.

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by John Fleitman

R. Ball (P), 6-1, 6-3; third singles-

def. Howard Spring, 6-3, 6-3;

J. Sovie (P), 6-3, 6-2.

In the doubles matches, the State

In the fifth singles, Bill Enser

Potter

PSI Gamma won the WAA basket­

at 1:30 p.m. The session will consist of a closed-circuit telephone "hook-up" with

Deputy Director of VISTA

M. May was

rers of the War on Poverty and

of nuclear war in the escalation of

American poverty and the nation's

science and international affairs

Public Wolfaro

would be his public debut as VISTA director of public welfare projects

of the President's Task Force on

scored a win for State, topping

nis team dropped a 4-1 contest to

home run by June McGrath, and on

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State to House Nationwide Hookup

With Nation's Leaders on Poverty

A "Bunch-in" on Vietnam will be held in the Modern Language Annex tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. The session色素 will be a "fact-set" discussion on the U.S. policy leaders in Washington who discuss the problem. Classroom discussion sessions will follow with professors. The sessions are sponsored by the Forum of American Public Affairs and several faculty members at the University. The national sponsor is the Inte­

with the University more truly than any other

"Colleges as a Laboratory" will be the theme of the session. The editors of the 1964 Torch, claim that its primary

MYSKANIA held an open hearing at 9 p.m. Monday night in response to vehement student criticism of the yearbook. About 80 students attended the hearing to view their approved or disapproved by the students or faculty, and some 1000 copies of the yearbook.

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Focus Finally

Art Professor Combines Wit, Talent
For Candid View of Art, Society

by Cynthia Goodman

Mr. Thomas O'Connor has the wit of the Irish and eye of an artist. Put the two together, and you have a picture that is some candid and unusual views of contemporary art and society.

"O'Connor is not only an artist with a keen sense of humor, but also a man with a vivid imagination. His works are a blend of reality and fantasy, and his technique is both refined and innovative."

In the December, 1963 issue of the Saturday Review, David Brenoff (with whom O'Connor has previous acquaintance) discussed "Tomas O'Connor." He wrote: "There's a certain shrewdness in O'Connor's art that's being done in only the most serious of the world's art museums."

O'Connor's current exhibition, "The Boyfriend," is a collection of graphic prints which he has created in his Draper Hall workshop. Eventually, he plans to produce a graphic novel, "The Boyfriend," which he describes as "a different kind of art, one that is not so much influenced by the traditional art world."

The exhibition is characterized by an intense desire for new forms and techniques, and provides a refreshing change from the more conventional art forms. O'Connor's works are a testament to his talent and dedication to his craft, and are sure to leave a lasting impression on all who view them.

Tickets To Go On Sale Today

In 1964, the Moving Up Day committee decided to produce an All-College Revue at the conclusion of MUD to "stage the whole thing." The show was an original revue which featured Neil Brown '64 as the accompanist.

The following year, the show was not presented as part of MUD, and the production became known as the All-College Revue. Again the production was an original revue, and the director increased his budget to $1500 to run a "different audience." He continues, "It's certainly better than what's being done on any other campus in the country."

In 1966, the show was presented on campus in March with the assistance of Karl A. S. Peterson, Bruce P. Potts, James Leonard, Jacks Bar, and J. J. Phinney, faculty advisors.

"The Boy Friend," presented in 1966, established the tradition of presenting the revue modified with any other weekend.

In 1966, the show hit "a big Time" with "New Girl in Town" when the original costumes and drops were used for the Albany production.

Robert N. Stoll, '42, directed the revue for the next three years, presenting six self-produced productions of "Guys and Dolls," "The King and I," and "Kiss Me, Kate." Directed "Shakespeare, Get Your Gun," "One Upon A Mattress," "Merrily We Roll Along," and "Once Upon A Mattress," Miss Liss is also the director of this year's revue.

"Guys and Dolls," "The King and I," and "Kiss Me, Kate" were presented in March, and "Shakespeare" was presented on Peri.

Mr. Colgan and his staff did not want to 'Let the Floods Flow' as the last revue, "The Bachelor," was the last revue. He speaks of the "False sense of" the university in the country."

"It's nice," is Assistant Art Professor, Tom O'Connor's initial comment. He continues, "I've been involved with the department for the past three years, and have enjoyed working with the students."

"It promises to be a very hands-on experience for the students," he says. "They will be able to work with the art and are excited about the opportunity to learn."

To the objective observer, the yearbook gives a comprehensive picture of student life at the Albany. The photos and articles are a reflection of the students' personalities and interests, and provide a window into their world.
University Picks New Mascot, Nickname: Great Dane

Contact Name Gives Reasons for Choice

The following is a statement from Mr. Robert B. Lathorn, president of the student body of Albany, who submitted the winning entry for the Mascot-Nickname Contest.

The Great Dane represents the best of the student body of Albany. This selection was made after careful consideration by the mascot committee, consisting of Mr. Lathorn, Miss Helen L. M. T. Seabury, Albertus G. Lathorn, Mrs. H. M. E. T. Seabury, Mrs. W. M. E. T. Seabury, and Mr. H. E. T. Seabury.

The dog is also of certain breed, typically American. This breed has been called "King of Dogs" because of its distinguished appearance and gentle nature. It is also amiable and dependable.

The winning "Danes" is short, easy copy for sports articles, and sounds quick and short.

We, the members of the Mascot-Nickname Committee, after careful consideration, have chosen the Great Dane as our mascot and nickname.

Our decision was based on the following criteria: the dog is a true American breed, gentle, and easy to train. The Great Dane is noted for its loyalty, strength, and courage. It is also a friendly and amiable breed.

The name "Danes" is selected for the following reasons: it is easy to remember, it is a nickname, and it is easy to spell.

We would like to express our sincere gratitude to all those people who submitted entries. The second committee will be formed to survey the original entries.

Selection Panel Explains Criteria for Selection of 'Great Dane'

The winning entry was submitted by Kathleen Earle, a member of the freshman class. The winning entry was chosen because it best represented the characteristics of the Great Dane.

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A RayView of Sports

The varsity golf team deserves special notice for its fine triangular-match win over Utica College and Plattsburgh State. The team's record is 5-0 since the start of the season, and the players are ready to face the last match of the year at the University of Vermont Golf Course May 23.

The team's performance against Utica and Plattsburgh was significant, as it marked a crucial juncture in the team's season. The triangular match against Utica and Plattsburgh was a tense and exciting contest, with both sides fighting for the top position. The team's success against these formidable opponents demonstrated their resilience and determination, and their ability to perform under pressure.

The triangular match against Utica and Plattsburgh was a test of the team's skills and mental fortitude. The players were forced to adapt to changing conditions and to make quick decisions, which helped them to excel in a variety of situations. The team's success against these opponents was a testament to their hard work and dedication, and it set the stage for their upcoming match against the University of Vermont.

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