

Davis Arranges File Alterations In Press Bureau

Procedure for making changes in the Press Bureau files has been announced by Maureen Davis '52, Director. Arrangements can be made by Seniors to have their pictures accompany notices of their graduation in the home town paper.

Any student who wishes to make alterations, such as a change in address, in his Press Bureau folder may write it out and place it in the Press Bureau box, Lower Draper, so that the files may be revised. These files are used for informational purposes in sending out press releases to the student's home town paper. This is especially important to Seniors if they wish their graduation notices to appear in the correct newspaper, states Miss Davis.

Students who wish a photograph to accompany notice of their graduation should place a glossy print of the picture in an envelope and either give it to Miss Davis or place it in the Press Bureau mailbox.

Faculty Footnotes

The national conference of the American Chemical Society will be attended by Dr. Oscar Lanford, Professor of Chemistry, and Dr. William Spindel, Assistant Professor of Chemistry. The meetings will be held in Buffalo, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Dr. Lanford completed a text book of high school chemistry during his sabbatical leave. The text is now being prepared for publication by McGraw-Hill.

Dr. Paul Lemon, Assistant Professor of Biology, in collaboration with Dr. Josiah Lowe of the yearbook, College of Forestry, has compiled a study of the major plant groups for use as a laboratory manual.

Pedagogue Will Hold Cub Classes At Union
Cub classes for Pedagogue will be continued through next week, according to Donald Putterman '52, Editor-in-Chief of the yearbook. The classes will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. in Student Activity Room 5 in the Student Union from Monday to Friday.

'News' Representatives Deliberate CASDA Slates Journalistic Views At Conference Teacher Sessions

Speaking before 3,520 high school and college editors last Saturday, the President of the United States stressed the importance of freedom of the press.

Colleges Will Debate At Tournament Here

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) which is the largest in the history of State College, are: Dartmouth, Champlain, Hamilton, Boston University, Fordham, Merrimack, Smith, St. John's College, Brooklyn, New York University, New Haven State Teacher's College, University of Connecticut, University of Vermont, Barnard College, Canisius College, University of Maine, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Manhattan College, Union College, Harvard University, U. S. Merchant Marine, King's Point, Holy Cross, Utica College, Colgate, Yale, Syracuse University, Wesleyan University, College of Holy Cross, Brooklyn College, Amherst College, LeMoyne University, and State College at Albany.

Four CASDA meetings have been scheduled for the coming week. They include sessions for science, social studies, elementary, and English teachers.

Area science teachers will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Richardson Lounge to consider problems of gifted children. Dr. Carleton Moore, Professor of Science, will act as consultant for the group.

Social studies teachers will discuss the development of a curriculum for slow learners in the tenth grade at a meeting scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in Amsterdam. Dr. Wallace Taylor, Professor of Social Studies in the Milne School, is consultant for the meeting.

Problems of teaching youngsters in small groups will be discussed at a meeting of elementary school teachers in the Richardson Lounge starting 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. Dr. Laura Bruce, Assistant Professor of Education, is group consultant.

A group of English teachers will discuss ways of meeting the human relations needs of students at a Thursday meeting in Brubacher.



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WILD WEST WILL COME TO PAGE HALL STAGE TOMORROW NIGHT IN FROSH BIG-4, 'Hi-Yo Percival'

Open Houses, Parties Comprise Greek Calendar

Open houses, a date party and a buffet supper comprise the weekend activities of the campus Greeks. Lists of recently initiated members have also been released.

Athletic Board Expresses Views

State College Athletic Board, after consultation with the college administration, makes the following statement of its position with regard to inter-collegiate athletics in general and inter-collegiate football in particular. We affirm our conviction that Student Association is a body responsible and competent in the determination of policy governing student affairs. The question of inter-collegiate athletics, however, is not a concern of Student Association alone, but is inevitably also a matter of college policy and State University policy. It is for this reason that this body, the State College Athletic Board, was established by Student Association last June. In performance of its functions this board needs from the Student Association an expression of opinion to guide it in the formulation of policy, in discussion with college and State University policy officers. Therefore State College Athletic Board requests advisory vote from members of Student Association on the following resolution.

- Resolved: I. That members of Student Association believe that inter-collegiate football is feasible at State College.
- II. That they express their willingness to support the establishment of a college football team by an additional student tax of not to exceed ten dollars.
- III. That they encourage the State College Athletic Board to discharge its proper function, the development of inter-collegiate athletic policy including football for report to the Student Association not later than December, 1952.

Raymond Champlin Donald Burns John R. Tibbetts Arthur Jones Paul Ward Merlin Hathaway

Gamma Kappa Plans Open House

Gamma Kappa Phi will hold an open house for Statesmen tonight from 8 to midnight, according to Gene Donovan '52, President. Doris Mehan, Judith Van Auken and DeLore Montalbano, freshmen, are in charge of entertainment. Refreshments are under the direction of Joanne More and Rose Marie Bertsch, freshmen. Gamma Kappa Phi pledged Arlene Yanks '55, and Elizabeth Hunter '54, Monday evening.

Beta Zeta will also hold an open house for Statesmen tonight from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight, announces Evelyn Kamke '52, President. Decorations are under the direction of Joan Stocker; arrangements, Katherine Brumfield; refreshments, Marlene Southard; and entertainment, Sally Swanson, Juniors.

AEPhi Initiates Members

Alpha Epsilon Phi held an initiation for members Sunday, according to Jacqueline Coplon '52, President. Class of 1954 are Elsa Brill, Marilyn Isenbure and Julia Katz, Joan Barnovitz, Debora Bergman, Joan Boxer, Nancy Feder, Merrill Goldman, Phyllis Littman, Roslyn Nelson, Phyllis Razansky, Frances Chair, Marilyn Werbalowsky, and Faith Wohl, freshmen, complete the roster.

List New Psi Gam Members

Anne Sullivan '52, President of Psi Gamma, has released a list of initiates. Betty Gregory, Frances Allen, Mary Christopher, Sophomores; Helen Reisinger, Kathleen Riesten, Elizabeth Becker, Sylvia Korak, Sophie Kosok, Marion Marie, Rose La Bella, Ann Keegan, Diane Kisselburg, Alice Gwagwe, Rose Colicchio and Lucie Johns, freshmen, are included on the list.

Phi Delta will hold a buffet supper Sunday for Honorary Faculty members at 5:30 p.m., announces (Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Football . . . Your Opinions

Question: Do you believe that inter-collegiate football should be introduced at State College?

Paul Hanson '54: "Instead of spending time and energy on such a trifling and unproductive activity as rivalry, the students in this school should wake up to the opportunity of putting this college into the same class as other liberal arts colleges by the introduction of football."

William Metzger '54: "No, I am against having football at State College because I don't believe State could defend a team for which it would be worth spending an extra ten dollars on tax."

Dr. John M. Sayles: "It would be a fine thing if you could finance it, but where are you going to get the money?"

Robert March '54: "I think it should be introduced in State College to increase the prestige of the school, but only if it will receive the support required to make the sport a success."

Thomas Mitchell '52: "Definitely. Too many times I've gone home and had the conversation suddenly change after I have mentioned the name of my school the main reason being too many people do not wish to show their ignorance of the fact that a school exists in the capital city. I think to some degree football would alleviate this condition."

Ronald Nunez '52: "Football is a sport that takes a tremendous amount of money, effort, and concentration from any school. I would like to see football at State College, but I honestly think that it is beyond our means. It is true that the same argument was used for soccer, but the difference between them is quite evident. At any rate, I'd like to point out that I will support and encourage any efforts to introduce football at State College."

Mr. Paul F. Wheeler: "I feel that, as desirable as football might be for State College students, it would be an unwise move at this time. I would not favor its introduction either now or in the foreseeable future."

David Shepard '52: "Definitely good, but wait until we have a better foundation for it. I would not vote too hurriedly."

Walt Brown '54: "Yes, I think a good football program would give our college an appropriate 'shot in the arm.' However, we shouldn't rush into any thing."

William McCormick '54: "Yes, I think we should have football. With all this talk about school spirit, I think that football will do a lot to create some."

Mr. Elmer C. Matthews: "I think football at State would not bring enough benefit to the college training program to warrant the expense. It will not solve the long range problems of teaching salaries and the attractiveness of the profession to outstanding students. The costs of a teacher training program are continuously rising at State institutions and each step of rise eliminates more of the financially marginal students of ability from consideration."

Earl Desautels '54: "I think football can be the greatest single factor in establishing our reputation as a leading college in this area, but no football this year. First, there is the question of finances. Secondly, I think that the school is too small to endorse two sports, soccer and football. An extensive publicity program is necessary to inform high school students of the possibility of a football team in order to obtain the material needed for such a project."

Ann Switzer '54: "I think it will make the school better known and will increase the enrollment of both men and women."

Dean Ellen C. Stokes: "I would like to see inter-collegiate football at State, provided that the ways and means can be taken care of. It might aid in attracting men already interested in the teaching profession to this college."

Terry Porta '52: "If football is good for our morale and if it would provide college spirit, I would be the last to turn it down. I am one of the cautious people at State. I like football, I think it is a good idea, but I prefer to start slowly, do things thoroughly, and end up with a bang on job. To summarize, I am very much in favor of football at State but I don't want to see it rushed through or handled carelessly."

Mr. Edward J. Sabat: "There is no question that it would make the out-of-class program more attractive to prospective students. If we played in our class, and if we are able to win at least half of our games most years, it would be worthwhile undertaking for students and faculty alike. However, football will not change the social program in any major way and it will not change the character of the student body."

Thomas Hoppe '54: "I believe the introduction of a football team at State College would be very beneficial to the school and its students. School spirit would rise from this instead of having our own spirit come first as the situation now is. Then, too, State College might gain some recognition in the eyes of the residents of the Albany area. Football certainly won't hurt us. I say let's have it."

Art Leung '54: "I would be for football at State right now, providing it were feasible, but I believe that further study is necessary before we each invest a dollar, perhaps, risk a favor, or increase a budget. I prefer to start at least a month to discuss in important question. Then Student Council should deliberate sufficiently so that it can be taken to Student Association with all possible aspects of the question clearly in mind. I believe this procedure was created in the case of football so that it could be brought to SA when the time was 'hot.' This is not fair to football. SA members at the moment are twelve under our SA budget. Football in 1952-53 would not be sufficiently organized for the program to be worthy of what State College is looking for."

Dr. J. E. Phinney: "I believe that the obstacles are very real and very great. I also believe that the proponents of football are underestimating the difficulty. I am not in favor of introducing football here at State."

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Original Comedy Will Dramatize Trials Of Lissa

Tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in Page Hall an episode depicting the Wild West will be told, "Hi-Yo Percival," written by Robert Lundergan and directed by Nancy Evans, freshmen, will unfold the trials of Melissa Fenton, played by Nadine Watson, and the cinematics of Percival, Arthur Lennig.

Plot Involves Love, Troubles

Against the wishes of her father, portrayed by Lundergan, and her boy-friend Pete Layton, played by Robert Burns, Lissa is sent East to school by her Aunt Lucy, Dolores Montalbano. Four years later she returns accompanied by Percival and his mother, Victoria, enacted by Joan Carlin. In a poker game, Percival wins the Last Chance Saloon which his mother commandeers for cultural purposes. Unfortunately Peaches Latour, Phyllis Littman, a not so cultured singer, enters the scene. From this point love interest develops and the trouble begins.

List Supporting Cast

Co-starring in the production are Ross Newman as Ace Spade, Robert Coan who acts the part of Whiskers, and Robert Woodrow as Abu. Those in the barroom scene are Bartender, Richard Roseberg, Bar Fly, James Erlandson, and Piano Player, Daniel Rappazzo.

Name Committee Heads

Coordinator of the Frosh Big-4 is Robert Ingles; Sets, Charles DeWitt and Kathleen Karnbach; Lights, Peter Daly; Costuming, Kathleen Anderson. Publicity and Business were handled by Mary Ann Johnpud and Morris Hamlin respectively; Props, Arlene Yanks. Walter Lawder and Margaret Genser are responsible for programs and ushers.

Shepard Wins Hearst Meet

David Shepard '52, placed first in the State preliminaries for the Hearst Newspapers' Tournament. Shepard, whose topic was "Henry Clay and the Speech That Unified a Nation," will represent State at the Albany finals to be held at Albany Law School, April 22 and 23.

The speaker placing first in the Albany contest will participate in the Eastern Zone finals which will include contestants from three other eastern cities. The winner of the Eastern Zone finals, which will be held in Albany, will attend the national contest in Detroit.

SA To Discuss Football Motion

This week in Assembly there will be a hearing of the report of the Football Investigation Committee. The Forum C.U.C. conference line has been changed from \$40 to \$128.

Council Recommends Motion

After compiling its report, the investigation committee voted, five to two, to recommend that the Student Association vote of twelve to five, Student Council voted to recommend the motion made by Patrick Carlo '53 to Student Association. The motion reads: "Be it so moved that the Athletic Association be empowered to tax each undergraduate a sum up to ten dollars (\$10) and each graduate student a sum up to five dollars (\$5) next year for the specific purpose of initiating a program of inter-collegiate football."

Lape Reveals Procedure For Summer Application

Starting today, Students may procure forms to register for the eight week summer session in the office of the Registrar, according to Miss Ruth E. Lape.

In certain cases, Sophomores may be permitted to take courses numbered in the 100's. Classes begin July 1, and examinations and August 22. Students desiring further information concerning the summer program of State College may secure a complete listing of courses to be offered in the office of the Registrar.

D&A Affiliates Will Read Play

The affiliates of the Dramatics and Arts Council will present a reading of "An Ideal Husband" by Oscar Wilde Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Richardson Lounge. The reading is an experiment in dramatic presentation similar to the reading of Ibsen's "The Wild Duck" given last semester. Dr. Vivian Hopkins, Assistant Professor of English, is directing the reading.

List Cast For Reading

The cast has been released by Kathleen Wright '53, President of the Affiliates. The Earl of Caversham will be read by David Sheppard, Viscount Goring by Edward Kyle, Sir Robert Chiltern by Henry Smith, Lady Chiltern by Caroline Williams, Lady Markby by Dorothea Harding, Mabel Chiltern by Joyce Shuter, Seniors, and Mrs. Chevely by Diane Wheeler '53. Donald Putterman '52 will act as narrator.

The play is a comedy of manners which considers the question of what constitutes a perfect husband. The play is also a treatment of a moral issue and asks: should a successful man be blamed for a single dishonest deed of his past?

NOW ?

Three years ago, the question of whether or not State College was ready for football as a varsity sport came up and was decided in the negative.

The responsibility for putting these facts into the hands of Student Association was placed upon an investigation committee appointed by Student Council.

The report points out that the administration has said it would hire another full-time coach, should SA vote approval for a football team.

We cannot hope for State financial assistance. The State pays for the instructional program only.

The administration feels that perhaps the place to start is with facilities and not with a team.

The budget itself should have been set up by the Athletic Association, not by two individuals as was the case.

These and other questions need answering before football at State College can be adjudged feasible or unfeasible, worthwhile or not worthwhile.

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Football... Committee Report

The following is a condensation of a report of the Football Investigation Committee appointed by Student Association to study the possibilities of introducing intercollegiate football at the college.

Comparison with other colleges
I. Cortland
A. 1949, 7 game schedule
Expenditures \$8,159.44
Income 3,733.63

Net Cost \$4,416.81
B. 1950, 7 game schedule
Expenditures \$10,292.44
Income 3,616.63

Net income \$ 23
C. '49 Gate Receipts \$1,733
'50 Gate Receipts 1,822
D. '49 Guarantees (expense) 1,300
'49 Guarantees (income) 1,325

Net expense \$295
E. Student Tax of \$40 per student about half going for athletics.
II. Brockport: 7 game schedule
A. Financial Secretary thinks \$11,000 would be needed to initiate program.

State Aid
I. Dr. Cooper, Coordinator of Activities for all Teacher's colleges in New York State.

Possible Opponents
Union Scheduled until 1956
RPI Scheduled until 1954

Mr. Sabol: Help our reputation and feeling towards college in Albany.
1. Help our reputation and feeling towards college in Albany.
2. Attract men to State.
3. We should be able to attract sufficient man power.

Common-States
By SHAFER and KELLER

STATE SUPPORT
There has been a recent trend to look for State support for some of our activities.

Equipment and Tentative Budget
The following budget is made up with expenses high and income low so that the \$10 proposed tax may be cut when expenses are cut.

Income:
Tax (1250 at \$10) \$12,500.00
Tax (200 at \$5) 1,000.00
Alumni Drive 2,000.00
Season's tickets (300 at \$5) 1,500.00
Guarantees (4 at 200) 800.00
Total \$17,800.00

Expenditures:
Player Equipment \$ 7,056.90
General Equipment 1,418.80
Supplies (first aid) 707.15
Total \$ 9,182.85
Other Expenditures:
Officials (4 at \$150) \$ 600.00
Meals 1,850.00
Hotel 350.00

Enrollment
Class men women Total
1952 168 194 362
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College Calendar
FRIDAY, MARCH 28
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Students Will Apply For Driver Training
Early application for students desiring to take either the driver training course or the course designed to prepare teachers of driver-training has been suggested.

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MORE ABOUT CASDA
An earlier remarks about the use of our lounge for CASDA purposes seem to have been misdirected. The problem is still there, but as we now understand it, the fault is not CASDA's as much as it is the administration's.

FOOTBALL
Today's the day, folks. In assembly we begin discussing the football question. This is the most controversial issue in our college life.

Spanish Classes To Plan Projects
Next year's Spanish classes will be availed of the opportunity to use pamphlets, books and other information recently obtained from the Spanish American Union.

Faculty Footnotes
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Navy Department Requisitions 800 Officer Tryouts

The United States Navy Recruiting Station and Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Albany has been authorized to recruit qualified personnel for indoctrination and appointment.

Course Results In Degree
An overall quota of 800 officer candidates has been authorized for induction into each bi-monthly Officer Candidate class in which the grade of Ensign, or Lt. jg in the Line or Staff Corps of the United States Reserves can be obtained.

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Frosh Antics



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Seniors, Grads State Debaters Receive Positions Will Participate Through TPB In Forensic Event

Recent placements of Seniors, and Graduates have been announced by Elmer C. Mathews, Director of the Teacher Placement Bureau.

Library Offers New Best Sellers
A new shipment of fictional and non-fictional best sellers has been received by the Library, according to Alice Hastings, assistant college librarian.

Radio Council Show To Feature Interview
This week Radio Council's Saturday afternoon program will feature an interview with two Midshipmen from Maritime Academy, according to Jeanne Burke '52, President of Radio Council.

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Red Cross Unit Offers Students Three Courses

A course for Grey Ladies, a Senior Life Saving course, and a staff aid orientation course have been scheduled by the Red Cross unit on campus.

UN Delegates To Present Talk

SCA will introduce a member of the Chinese Delegation of the Preparatory Committee of the United Nations at its meeting Thursday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m. James Emory, Schenectady clergyman, will be the guest speaker at the IVCF meeting which will be held Thursday noon in Room 141.

Tunin' In The Town

Henri Aubert, brilliant young French violinist, will appear with the Albany Symphony Orchestra at the Playhouse Sunday, March 30, at 8:30 p.m. Among his numbers will be the "Symphonie Espagnole" by Lalo with orchestration under the baton of Edgar Curtis.

Society To Nominate Officers For '52-'53

Kappa Phi Kappa, education honorary society for men, will hold a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Richardson Lounge. Jesse Galin, Grad. President, has announced that Allan Roschrock, Assistant Professor of Education, has become faculty advisor, replacing Dr. Carleton Moose, Supervisor of Science in Milne. At the meeting nomination will be made for next year's officers.

Campus Chest Totals Over One Thousand

The final total for the Campus Chest Drive of this year reached \$2195.29, according to Joyce Zanchelli and Mary LeBrun, Seniors, co-chairmen.

Students Will Arrange For Roles In Operetta

Students who are interested in obtaining roles in next year's operetta or in playing the piano accompaniment for the production should contact the Music Department, now says Dr. Charles Stokes, Professor of Music.

Communications

To the Editor: As we finish two days of debating on your campus, the Regional Debate Committee has asked me to draft a letter expressing varied sentiments: all of them complimentary.

not add a few members? We seniors are very disgusted at the present situation.

- Yours truly, Bea Magee '52, John Lindberg '52, Florence Kloser '52, Dorothy De Cicco '52, Muriel Dessimoz '52, Tom Hollman '52, Barbara Joyce '52, John E. Knitt '52, Juanita McMillan '52, Betty Allen '52

You are fortunate to have so many students interested in activities in which they are not participating. This was evidenced by the great number who attended debates, providing an audience better than we have enjoyed on any campus, regardless of the host.

Along with several other State students, we are against Varsity football at State at student expense for the following reasons:

- (1) Other colleges are trying to play down football because it is one of the most dangerous sports (also because of the possibility of passing otherwise poor student, etc.). (2) We have enough Varsity sports for our small male population since Rivalry, intramurals, and other extra-curriculars consume too much time already. (3) It would necessitate the use of facilities which are money-consuming, such as bus trips, uniforms for players and cheer-leaders. (4) Such a Varsity team might help form an athletic aristocracy. (5) Football publicity may make State better known, but such publicity is cheap, somehow, especially when applied to a college which is trying to maintain a reputation for intelligent capabilities.

You are fortunate that all of the campus organizations cooperate on all-school events such as this one. We noticed the school newspaper furnished copies for each guest; the radio people interviewed guest debaters for a radio show; the television people saluted the guests with a special program; the commerce people took charge of stencil-cutting and mimeographing for us.

We were fortunate to be invited to hold the Regional Debate Tournament on your campus and hope that you will invite us to return.

Prof. Orvin Larsen, Chairman, Regional Committee, 1952

Mitch Burkowsky '52

To the Editor: What has happened to Campus Commission? Has it gone off campus or does it consider Page Hall at Friday assemblies as out of bounds?

It used to be that seniors were shown a little respect and let out of assembly first with Campus Commission members and tryouts keeping other classes in order. It used to be that Campus Commission members were on the job at least five minutes before assembly ended. Now it is almost impossible to find Campus Commission members and seniors must wait while even freshmen go out ahead of them.

If Campus Commission is not large enough to do the job, why

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FOOTBALL... VOTE... YES!

As I See It Football Record, State 2 - 14 - 3 For 3 Seasons

You need only to scan the content of this page to realize my convictions about the gridiron game at State. I believe football will be a great aid to the whole college and to the entire city of Albany. If I might repeat myself I believe I will quote from a column edited by me last October. "This town is ripe for College football and its present sorry sports picture is an indication of the market for the gridiron game. The plight of today's Capital District sports picture stems from the inadequacy of spectator facilities. Albany offers two principal spectator sports—one a so-so Minor League baseball team and the other a small college basketball team trying to bid time. The sentiments of the city officials already have been felt out and they lend a favorable hand to this cause, thus assuring easy procurement of municipal facilities."



COACH MERLIN HATHAWAY

When the Student Body gets around to confirming the plan to adopt Inter-Collegiate Football we have an experienced gentleman ready to step in and take over the responsibilities and headaches of the Head Coach's job. This seasoned campaigner is, of course, our own Coach Hathaway, whose fine college record as football player and success in the coaching ranks make him an apt choice for the position.

Football Because . . .

By DOHERTY and KORBA

After considering the Student Council Football Investigation Committee's report and carefully weighing the pros and cons, we feel that, if given a chance, football at State will succeed. All points investigated by the committee show that it is practical. Ten dollars is a lot of money NOW. It would be unfair to tax any member of Student Association this amount immediately. However, the money won't be coming from anyone's pocket until next fall. Each student, since he knows the amount will not exceed \$10, has the opportunity to plan accordingly, by setting aside the money during the summer months. Five months notice is not unfair to anyone.

Rumor has it that a football team would interrupt our Social Calendar. On the contrary, it would aid it immensely. Why, oh why, our Social Calendar is so tremendous did such a large percentage of the freshmen class no longer each weekend this past semester? With a football team we would have something AW-ful to build the calendar around. Naturally, during our first season we would not have a chance of teams to play, but postponing will

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Yearling Evaluates Pigskin Possibilities

It's A Fact WITH ABEL BLATTMAN

Congrats to the Football Fact-finding committee for an excellent job, intelligently handled. For an undertaking as tremendous as this, it was of utmost import that the report be thorough and unbiased, that it encompass a broad scope, and that it supply answers to pertinent questions. I am certain that this end was accomplished.

Basing my opinion on the facts presented in this report, I am firmly convinced that football is well within the realm of practicability at State College. Brockport and Cortland land have student taxes of \$30 and \$40 respectively, and receive State aid for Varsity sports. Our proposed student tax would not exceed the lower of these two, and any State aid would result in a corresponding decrease in our tax.

Now the question comes up, is it worth the money? What, if any return (tangible or intangible) will result? With the promised aid of the local newspapers, the prestige and reputation of the school will be given a needed boost in the Capitol District Area; a greater percentage of male students will be attracted to State, who have the academic requirements, but at present would choose colleges with a broader extra-curricular program; more activities are centered around a football team than any other single student undertaking activities such as pep bands, pep rallies, football dances, homecomings etc., in which more students will actively participate than in any other single activity now sponsored by Student Association.

The thing which seems to hit closest to home is the money proposition—yes, when it comes to considering the cost of anything we really ponder the question. Certainly the proposed 10 dollars means a vast amount of money—but how many of us (this includes each and everyone) has stopped or would stop buying cigarettes, candy and going to the movies just because the price went up 5 or 6 cents. No one, of course, would take notice of such a small amount of money—but what if we had to pay this in a lump sum, then I am sure we would find the 10 dollars to support a football team would be comparatively small. Figured on a yearly basis, football at State would cost less than 20 cents per week—WOW, now that is being expensive! Really this is a serious question, so let's all give some serious thought to each and every point.

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Fraternity Lists Study-Weary Eyes Scan Walls, Initiates; Roberts Gaze Into History Via Murals Secures Office

By SALLY GERIG

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) Marjorie Farwell '52, President, Jane Staples '54, is general chairman of the supper. The food committee is under the leadership of Ruth Poole '53; arrangements, Eleanor Tweedle '52; entertainment, Marion Gorskie '52; serving, Corrine Valenti '54, and reception, Lois Twiss '52.

KB Elects Roberts

Kappa Beta has announced the name of their new president, Gerald Roberts '53. Roberts will take the place left vacant by Joseph Fridman, Grad, who recently resigned.

SLS Holds Banquet

Sigma Lambda Sigma held an informal initiation Friday evening and a formal initiation Sunday afternoon, according to Kenneth Wade '52, President. A fraternity banquet was held at 6 p.m. Sunday. Dr. Stewart Denslow, Assistant Professor of Modern Languages, and Ensign Walter Keller, President of SLS last year, were the guest speakers. The men initiated Sunday are: David Richard '54, Robert Henderson, Eugene Webb, Arthur Lenig, Robert Lundergan, Morris Hamlin, Peter Daly, Philip Bartell, William Limage, Joseph Sapko, John Zidk, Richard Gilman, Gordon Molyneux, John Fiebka, Robert Thornton, Leroy Negus, Stanley Poskett, and Robert Schuman, freshmen.

KDR Names Pledges

Kappa Delta Rho has pledged Robert Lullpold, Instructor in Mathematics, and Allan Rosebrock, Assistant Professor of Education, as honorary faculty members, according to Ken Rutley '52, President. Zuzarone '54, and Harvey Robinson '52, will attend the Eastern Regional Conference of Kappa Delta Rho today, tomorrow and Sunday at Penn State.

Contest To Highlight Chesterfield Campaign

As part of the campus Chesterfield campaign, a box for the reception of wrappers from packages of Chesterfield cigarettes will be placed in the Co-op. Any student who wishes to enter the contest should place his Chesterfield wrappers, with his name in the provided space, in this receptacle. The individual who turns in the most wrappers will be awarded a carton of Chesterfields, in about a month, according to Grace Smith '52, Editor-in-Chief of the State College News.

The balmy breezes of Spring that bring on their tide the fragrance of soft, wet earth and small, budding flowers, lulls the mind into a hazy forgetfulness of a student's duties. Why not heed the wisdom of Wordsworth as he tells us yet today, 'Books! tis a dull and endless strife! Let Nature be your teacher.'

Let your study-weary eyes scan the murals on the library walls as you sit in a student's contemplation. Let spring breezes carry you back into State's past as depicted in the library murals. As your eyes wander from the North Wall around to the West Wall, see the history of New York State and the part State College played in this pageantry. Then as your mind is in a receptive mood for day dreaming, follow your imagination into the future beyond the West Wall.

Students To Procure Copies Of 'Primer'

State College students who did not receive their copy of *Primer* this past week may still obtain it by contacting Harrison F. Bartle '52 via Student Mail, according to Bartle, Editor-in-Chief of the magazine.

Primer is State College's annual literary publication, including selections from the best contributions of short stories, verse and essays by the students of the college.

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Show Spotlights Germany, Japan Grads To Distribute Party Tickets Today

Procedure for obtaining tickets to the SCAGS party has been released by Stewart Gates, Grad, Chairman of the event. The affair will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. this evening in the Sky Room at Herbert's Restaurant, 1054 Madison Avenue.

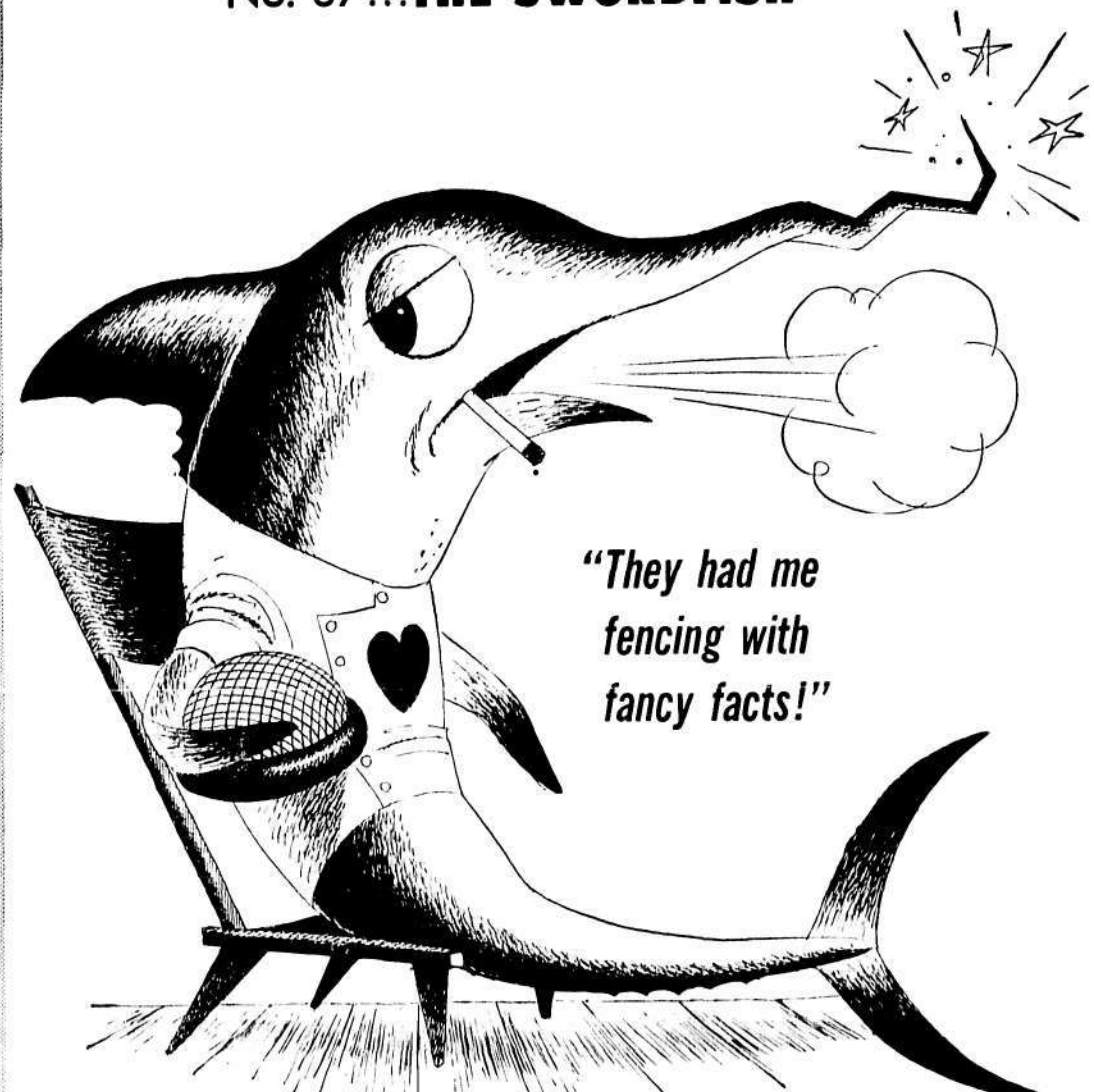
Tickets may be obtained at \$.75 per Grad an \$1.50 per guest from the following students: James Brennan, President of SCAGS, Phoebe Gisondi, Dorothy Smith, Gerald Brophy, and Gates, Grads. Throughout the evening refreshments will be served.

A conversation with German and Japanese students at State College will be featured over television station WRGB, Schenectady, at 11 a.m. today.

Toni Packer and Ann Tobey, freshmen, Naoshi Koriyama, and George Lillibridge, Instructor in social studies, will appear on the program. Lillibridge stated that the students will discuss the relationship between the United States and Germany and Japan.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 37...THE SWORDFISH



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Council Hears Reports, Decides To Inaugurate Test For Song Leader

Student Council meeting Wednesday night consisted of various committee reports and the passing of a motion concerning testing of candidates for Student Association Song Leader. Today's assembly will include discussion of a motion concerning Big-Fours, nominations, elections, and announcements.

Delegates Report On ESA Confab
Student Council members who attended the ESA Conference gave reports on their committee and discussion groups at the conference. Student Council approved the reports, which will be posted on the Student Council Bulletin Board next week.

The committee on Moving-Up Day reported progress in its plans for that event and there was also a report from the committee looking into the procurement of a plaque in memory of those who have their lives in World War II. Alan Sweetzer '53, was appointed chairman of the Student Council Banquet.

Profits made by the Sophomore Class on their Big-Four amounted to \$219.44. A motion was made and approved to donate \$100 of this money to the faculty sponsored Popayan Student Fund. The remainder will go into the Big-Four Fund. A motion was also passed to the Student Council.

Junior Receives UN Scholarship

Joseph Lombardi '54, has been awarded a scholarship to attend the seventh summer institute of the national conference of the Collegiate Council of the United Nations. This institute of colleges holds in the summer.

The scholarship was awarded by Albert Beerser, Chairman of the Albany Branch of the American Association for the United Nations. The award was made at a Forum general meeting.

The conference will be held at Finch Junior College in New York City the week of June 16 to 21. The delegates will be able to attend United Nations meetings and the progress of international relations at their own.

College Delegates Will Convene At Eastern Science Conference

The national delegates from Cook Director of Build Planetarium, New York, Albany to the Eastern Science Conference and Dr. W. A. Noyes, College Science Center, are Chairman of the department of the University of Albany. The conference will be held at the University of Albany on Saturday, April 5, and Sunday, April 6. The purpose of the conference is to discuss the progress of the department of science in the United States and to discuss the progress of the department of science in the United States.

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Juniors To Hold Formal Dance At 'Crossroads' Tomorrow Night

Statisticians Reveal Novel Data, Debunk Old Views On Grads

In a special release to the State College News, Time magazine presented a preview of the forthcoming book, "They Went to College." Describing what has happened to 1904 graduates of more than 1000 colleges, this book reveals new facts and debunks a few old ones about college graduates.

The book was written as a result of a survey conducted by Time asking college presidents what they most wanted to know about their graduates.

Large cities seem to attract college graduates 44% have settled down outside their home states. Science majors especially have this wanderlust. It also seems that the best students have had a greater tendency to migrate.

Statistics regarding incomes show that students who had to earn part of all college expenses have lower incomes than those who did not. Jewish graduates tend to earn higher salaries than Protestants, while Catholics receive lower salaries than either group.

This book is available at the State College News, Albany, N.Y. It is a must-read for all those who are interested in the future of our country.

Union Schedules State Conference

The Sixteenth Annual New York State Intercollegiate Conference and Legislative Assembly will be held in Albany Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 17 to 19, according to Mrs. Kinora Carrino, Instructor in Speech. The purpose of the Assembly is to give practice in state and committee procedure, as well as a parliamentary procedure. Union College is the host of the Conference.

Delegates To Attend Assembly
Six delegates from State will attend the Assembly. They are: Albert Desmos, Charles Groneman, and David Kohnen, Seniors; Sheila Biliano, Robert Berkelhof, Juniors, and Arthur Leming, Seniors. The regular delegates, Mrs. H. H. M. Desmos and Leming are alternate.

Three major topics will be discussed at committee meetings in the Hotel Wellington. Certification requirements, the judicial system will be the subjects under discussion. Berkelhof and Miss Hill are members of the Education Committee. Groneman and Leming are on the Judicial Committee, and Berkelhof and Miss Desmos are on the Grammar Committee.

The agenda for the conference includes preliminary committee meetings to elect the chairman and other officers on Thursday. An optional meeting of the Assembly will be held in the State Assembly Chamber and this will also attend a committee meeting at which expert witnesses will address and answer all questions. Committee meetings will be held Monday and Tuesday mornings, 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. respectively.

Each college delegation will report on the proposed resolutions and will act upon proposed resolutions as that nation would act in the United Nations. Each delegation has been asked to present the viewpoint of the nation they represent on such problems as the Korean conflict, security and peace in the Middle East, arms limitation and the organization and administration of technical assistance in southeast Asia.

State Delegates
State's delegation will represent: Vastike Pantelakas, Muriel Desmos, Daniel Joy, Seniors; Muriel Desmos, Daniel Joy, Seniors; Muriel Desmos, Daniel Joy, Seniors.

Agenda Includes Plans For Pizzeria, Dancing

A pizza party in the Commons tonight will begin Junior Weekend, which will be climaxed by the Junior Prom tomorrow night at the Crossroads, Latham.

Pizza served in the college cafeteria at 8 p.m. will start the party tonight. Juniors attending will then adjourn to the Commons for dancing and entertainment. Musical numbers from past Big-4's have been scheduled for the evening.

Miss Oberst, General Chairman of the Weekend, states that all Juniors, including those attending stag, will be welcome at the party. Miss Oberst also invites Juniors to bring their favorite records to the party. Dancing will be to music from the victrola.

To Crown Queen At Midnight
Gigantic champagne bubbles effervescent from blue champagne glasses, a blue champagne fountain, and blue light will furnish the background for the crowning of the queen at midnight tomorrow at the Crossroads during the annual Junior Prom. The queen's court will consist of four attendants: the runners-up in today's election and two pages chosen from the freshman class.

Steve Anthony and His Orchestra will provide music for the dance, which will last from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Women will receive 3 o'clock hours for the dance. Bids are on sale at the champagne fountain and pink elephant decorated booth in lower Husted. A map showing the route to the Crossroads is also available at the booth.

List Committee Workers
Miss Oberst has been assisted by the arrangements committee, consisting of Ruth Hershkowitz, Ann Stanetti, Mary Burke, Joseph Passaniti, and Marion Dehn. Muriel Woodman and Alan Sweetzer are in charge of the service. The decorations committee is working under the supervision of Beverly Prambis and Robert Creech. Kathleen Wright and Julie Korba are co-chairmen of the publicity committee. Joan Stojelo is head of the ticket committee.

Myskania Lists Election Rules
Information essential to students nominated for offices for 1952-53 has been released by David Manly '52, Chairman of Myskania.

Nominations for Myskania must be placed in the Election Commission mail box before 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, and declarations before 4:30 p.m. Thursday, April 24. Sixty cents running for an office in Student Association who are also candidates for an office in any other organization must state their preference to Myskania on or before May 1.

Myskania also request that organization heads place the names of Beverly Prambis and Robert Creech on the list of nominators. Kathleen Wright and Julie Korba are co-chairmen of the Myskania mail box on or before May 1.

Forum Delegation To Represent Pakistan At Model Assembly
The Twenty-fifth Anniversary Model United Nations General Assembly, sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, will be held at Barnard College on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 28, 29, and 30. The forum will be held at the University of Pennsylvania.

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