

State's Soccer Squad Ends Winning Season

State's soccer team ended their season last Saturday, absorbing a loss at the hands of Panzer College in East Orange, New Jersey. Center forward Neil O'Donnell paced the Panzer squad as he scored all three goals in the 3-0 battle. The only casualty of the game was when Don Canonica, one of State's top fullbacks was rushed to the hospital during the second half where he was treated for a bad ankle sprain.

State Wins Five

State wound up with a 5 won, 3 lost, and 2 even record for the season, having suffered defeats to RPI, Geneseo, and Panzer. They tied Plattsburg and Middlebury and were able to collect wins over strong teams representing Fordham.

APA Keglers Gain IM Lead

APA took four points from KB to gain undisputed possession of the number one slot in the downstairs division of the Intramural Bowling League. Strauber was high man for the APA keggers as he collected a 483 triple. Arnie Newman paced the KB club with a 408 triple. Potter Club took over second position in the league as they took three points from the SLS bowlers. John Zidlik and his best in a losing cause as he rolled a high 540 triple for the week. He also collected a 222 single to set a high for this year. Dave Borden split the maple for a 304 triple to lead the Potter Club attack.

Swizz Says . . .



Having suffered a loss to Panzer College last Saturday, State's soccer team ended another season. To some it may seem that their campaign was somewhat unsuccessful. To us however, we feel that Coach Garcia and his men came through better than might be expected. Bad breaks such as John Pengelly's and Bill Bonesteel's injuries at the start of the season didn't help the Coach's hopes much. Otherwise inevitable injuries plus bad playing conditions such as the high winds at Bridgeport and rain-soaked Hawkins Stadium made the booters new obstacles to overcome. Finally the injuries to Don Canonica in the final two games didn't make State fans too optimistic.

IM Rosters Due; Rifle Club Meets

Bernie Baker and Jim Estramonte, IM Basketball Commissioners, have announced that basketball rosters (with a minimum of eight and maximum of ten players) are to be handed in before next Wednesday. The name of a non-playing manager must also be turned in.

Coeed Fencing classes have been started with instruction given on Wednesday nights from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Page Gym.

The Rifle Club got off to a start Tuesday night when the coed members heard a talk by Mr. Proue of the Delmar National Rifle Association. Horace Crandall, Ted Duprey, and Mary Forman head the Rifle Club.

Team Record	Opponents
State	Fordham 2
7	Bridgeport 0
2	Plattsburg 2
3	Oswego 0
0	Union 2
3	Middlebury 0
1	RPI 4
5	LIU 1
1	Geneseo 3
0	Panzer 3

Team	Points
Bill Lindberg	9
Al "Rock" Rocklein	6
John Lindberg	4
Ed Jones	4
Al Lederman	1
Ev Weiermiller	1
Phil Billings	1

In the other downstairs league game, the Saylesmen, led by Leo Legault's 460 triple, took four points from the APATHetics. Egan was number one man for the APATHetics as he rolled a 421 for the afternoon.

In the upstairs division of the Bowling League, the APACHes split with the Rousers. Polito collected a 450 triple for the APACHes while Small was high for the Rousers with 438. Summit gained three points and Hilltop one as Humphrey collected a 410 triple for the Summit crew. Stockbauer was high for Hilltop with a 408 triple. In the last game of the upstairs division Sayles took four from Vanderzee to go into a second place tie in the division. Briska rolled 437 for Sayles.

Intercollegiate Bowling: It's pleasing to hear that AA officials have granted the Intercollegiate keggers an appropriation. We feel their action will be more than justified by the good will the keggers are building up with area colleges.

IM Bowling: We'd like to correct

IM Football In Review

By ARNIE NEWMAN

This year's IM football season was a highly successful one. The leagues were efficiently managed by Bob Strauber and Ray Castillo; the officiating was, if not exceptional, at least adequate for most of the games; however, the most important factor in making this a good season was the cooperation exhibited by the teams and players. In one league there were no forfeited games, while in the other league there were a minimum of forfeits. It would be gratifying if the other IM sports were as successful during their respective seasons.

Potter Club deserves many congratulations for beating a fine APA squad for the championship, after playing two scoreless ties with the same club during the regular season. Potter improved a great deal throughout the season, reaching its peak in the crucial championship game.

One of the surprising teams in League A was the 69ers. This squad started off the season with two stunning upsets over Potter and

Council Initiates Meyer, Lockwood

In a hockey playday Saturday, Russell Sage downed the State team 5-2. Donna Hughes scored both goals for State with assists by Marilyn Witschen and Millie Beisswanger. Gonia Cowan and Pat De Mers captured first and third places in archery competition against Sage. Miss Cowan took first place with a total of 339 points. Pat De Mers and Lynn Roshen scored with 279 and 238 points, respectively.

Ann Kammer '37 and Gina Hilfiker '56 have been selected to attend the 1954 New York State Athletic Federation of College Women conference, states Zoe Ann Laurie, President of WAA. The conference will be held in Syracuse from December 3-5. The theme is to be "Prospectus for Women in Sports." The purpose of the conference is to offer an opportunity for delegates to exchange ideas, attitudes and opinions. It is hoped that through such an exchange, methods for a stronger and better informed organization will be brought to light.

The WAA Coker on Thursday was the scene of the initiation of freshmen elected to represent their class on WAA Council. Alice Meyer and Alice Lockwood were those elected to fill this post.

This is the final reminder to all of you to consult the WAA bulletin board and finish up those hours for Fall sport credit. Winter sports begin after Thanksgiving, hours are not transferable.

Sport Spotlight

Our sport spotlight for this week shines on John Zidlik, SLS anchor-man and IM kegler champion who came up with a league leading 540 triple Wednesday.

Zidlik, who bats from Yonkers, is a top hooper and also State's top varsity baseball pitcher.

His 222 opening single game gave SLS their lone victory over Potter Club. His other two games of 178 and 150 carried his teammates through to the final game of each game. To John, it's congratulations for a job well done.

Runner up slug goes to Dave Borden of Potter Club whose last frame turkey in the second game and 188 closing game gave Potter their close wins over the SLS team. Dave ended up with a 504 triple.

Albany State Bowlers Take Four From RPI

The Albany State Kegling Club, although bowling at its worst, came through with a four-game victory over RPI 4-2. This left them four games behind Siena which also took four.

The best the keggers could come up with was a 760 opening single, enough to win by 141 pins. The second game, the Peds' worst of the season (677), was won by 24 pins and the finale by 46 pins.

John Zidlik led the Teachers over the run down Engineers by smashing the maples for 140-151-182 for a 473 triple.

A bright spot for the keggers came about with the announcement that AA Board has voted an appropriation for the team.

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SUB To Sponsor Dance Saturday; Juniors Select To Decorate Union For Christmas Prom Theme; Sophs To Meet

Following the State vs. Utica basketball game tomorrow night Student Union Board will sponsor a basketball dance in Brubacher. Richard Hannis, Grad, and his band will furnish the music for the dance, which will be in the Game Room from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. This will be the first in a series of five such dances; one of which will be a juke box dance. Co-Chairman of the Dance Committee are Betty Van Vlack '57 and Todd Cushman '56, states Nancy Hazzard '55, Chairman of Student Union Board.

Christmas decorations will be displayed in the Union by members of SUB. Lois Johnson '57 and Tony Scordato '56 Co-Chairmen of the Decorations Committee will start work this weekend. Greenery and trees will be arranged in the Lower Lounge and the Snack Bar.

A Coffee Hour is planned for December 12, following the Student Christian Association Christmas Sing. Edna Standley and Frank Lo Trugh, Seniors, will be in charge of the hour from 9 to 10:30 p.m. in Brubacher.

Committees for the Coffee Hour and Christmas Decorations are comprised of both tryouts and members of SUB.

'News' Editors List Promotions

At a recent News Board meeting, the Editors of the News voted to promote the following staff members, reports Ronald Lackey '55, Editor-in-Chief. Promoted to Sophomore Reporters were Elizabeth Steinfeld, Cliff Davis, Joseph Purell and Dominick DeCocco, New Sophomore Desk Editors are Marcia Lawrence, Richard Sauer and Matthew Ostojich.

The two Sophomores promoted to Co-Assistant Circulation Editors are Nancy Schneider and Barbara Paulson and Barbara Weinstock is the new Sophomore Circulation Staff member. Appointed as Assistant Business Managers were Mary Ann Schlotthauber and Rita Lamboglia, Sophomores.

These promotions were made after careful deliberation by the Board on the amount of time and work contributed by these people. Starting this year, the News is initiating a new system of promotion. Instead of choosing the new Board, and promoting the staff in May on Moving-Up Day, as done previously, the Board and new Editor will be announced in January of each year. Staff appointments and promotions will be made three times a year, once in November, January and again on Moving-Up Day.

Religious Clubs Schedule Parties

Religious Clubs have planned seasonal parties and a panel discussion for the coming week.

On Thursday evening at 7:30 at its regular meeting, Newman Club will be host to four students from St. Rose College who will lead a panel discussion on Mariology, specifies Katherine McCann '56, president. Following the meeting, members will hold their Christmas party.

Hillel and Student Christian Association will hold their annual celebration of the Christian holiday of Christmas and the Jewish Festival of Chanukah, or Feast of Lights, on Sunday at Congregation Ohav Shalom, 441 Washington Avenue, states Harvey Brody '56, president. The party will begin at six o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend. There will be no charge for this affair. Traditional food will be served.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will have its regular weekly meeting in Brubacher Thursday evening at 7:30. The topic of the meeting will be "We Seek His Face", and is concerned with prayer, attitudes and the warm mood created by the Ann Kammer '56, president. A short film is also scheduled to be shown

Studio Requests Yearbook Proofs

Proofs are to be mailed to Sargent Studios in Boston by Monday if any individual wishes to have his portrait in the Pedagogue for the coming year, Sargent Studios, photographers of the annual, and the yearbook staff will make no effort to insure the publication of any portraits that are not returned via mail by Monday, expresses Ronald Koster '55, Editor of the Pedagogue, Pedagogue.

Students who are returning their proofs are to mail them to: Sargent Studios, 154 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts. Seniors are also requested to fill out their biography sheets and return them to the Pedagogue mailbox in lower Draper near the co-op.

Billy Butterfield Band To Bring Musical Interlude To Winterlude

By MATT OSTOYICH

Sleigh bells ring,
Are you listening?
A dancin', oh a ball,
At the Circle Inn!
To the strains of Billy Butterfield, "The world's greatest trumpet player," Billy Butterfield, is curting his talents to the Circle Inn, seven days hence. The Greeks of State will be the first to touch off the illustrious season of "merry" at the traditional Winterlude. Bids are only four dollars, so come on all you "dobbins" grab your "mare" and make sure you gallop to the Circle Inn next Friday.

Can't you hear the sleigh bells ringing in the crisp cold and frosty air as you whisk to Latham? And there crowd files into the Circle Inn to the warm mood created by the Butterfield band. Music that is pal-

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State Theatre Presents Shaw Comedy Tonight



Pictured left to right: Theodore Pederson '57, as Julius Caesar; Robert Woyton '58, Androcles, and Adriana Bosna '57, the Lion.

State College Theatre will open its first season tonight with the production of "Androcles and the Lion," a two-act comedy by Shaw to be presented at 8 p.m. in Page Hall, reports Patricia Hall '57, Publicity Director. Following the play, the Theatre group will sponsor a free Lion Hop from 9:45 p.m. to 12 midnight at Brubacher.

State Students To Display Arts

The comedy, which is under the direction of Dr. Paul B. Pettit, Associate Professor of English, takes place in Rome during the reign of Julius Caesar, when Christians were being thrown to the lions. Androcles and his wife, Megara, are fleeing for their lives. Androcles heals a wounded lion. Later Androcles, Peronovius, a warrior, and Apintha (a coward) are apprehended by the Roman Centurions and taken to Rome to die in the arena. It is here that a series of unusual circumstances occur which affect Androcles.

There will be a Student Art Exhibit in the Upper Lounge of Brubacher Sunday afternoon from 3 until 5 p.m. announces Mary Jane Fisher '56, Publicity Director. All pieces of art work have been contributed by students of State. Exhibit, under the direction of Linda Niles '56, is sponsored by Dramatics and Arts Affiliates.

Members of Cast

Members of the cast include: Megara, Barbara Hungerford; Androcles, Robert Woyton; the Lion, Adriana Bosna; Centurions, Richard Feldman, Thomas Watrous, Emil Polak; Christians, Karol Clifford, Betty Lashuk, Donald Mordock, Marian Stern; Guards, Thomas Walkhews, David Blum, Emil Polak; Captain, Harry Roberts; Lavinia, Cynthia Fuller; Apintha, David Kendig; Ferrovius, Norman Charter; Lentulus, Richard Tinapp; Metellus, Brooke Elgie; Ox Driver, Roy O'Connor, Jr.; Editor, Morton Hess; Call Boy, Alan Hutchinson; Reluctant (Gladiator) Sal Zaccaro; Secutor (Gladiator), Dominick Toscano; Another Gladiator, Richard Beaudin; Still Another Gladiator, Jess Vires; Menagerie Keeper, John Reinert; the Emperor, Theodore Pederson; Attendant to the Empress, Carol Allen; Master of the Whip, Anthony Oliverero; Slaves, Oliverio, Thomas Smith.

Students may still contribute art work, to Miss Niles up until 3:30 p.m. today. Among the work submitted are sculptures, finger painting, oils, water colors and charcoal drawings. Hours are given to tryouts who submit art work.

SC Selects Government Committee; Hears Two 'News' Financial Motions

At the regular meeting of Student Council this week freshman members to the All College Revue Committee were selected, two motions related to the State College budget were made, "New Types of Government" Committee members were announced, and the Assembly agenda was established.

The meeting opened with a special welcome from the President, freshman representatives to Council. They were urged to voice opinions both representative of their own feelings and those of the class represented.

Committee reports included an announcement by Robert Betsch '56, Vice-President, stating that Student Board of Finance wants a written copy of all financial motions passed in Assembly to be given to the Board.

Assembly Agenda

The Assembly agenda consists of a thirty-minute talk by Jean Rasey '54 on Yugoslavia; break-down and discussion of the Smiles budget; motion picture on the request by Campus Commission to increase supplies line in their budget; presentation of the two News financial motions; and if time remains, discussion on the revised Campus Commission regulations.

The meeting closed with the reading of the AMIA inventory, the organization formerly known as MAA. Theresa Monaco and Salvatore Zaccaro, freshmen, were elected to

Film Group Schedules Russian Film Again

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Draper 349 the International Film Group will see a re-showing of the film "Ivan the Terrible" directed by Serge M. Eisenstein. This re-showing is at the request of many members of the Film Group, states Hanna Wilfert '55. Those who have failed to see this film before will have a chance to see it Thursday.

This epic is the last work of Eisenstein released by the U.S.S.R. With the musical collaboration of Prokofiev, Eisenstein had for the last time created in his film a fascinating era in Russian history.

The film has English subtitles and students are urged to arrive on time.

Closed Door Discussion . . .

Meetings of any organization functioning under the Student Association Constitution are open to every member of SA. Myskianka recently ruled that an organization could close their meetings to outsiders if they were going to discuss individuals in connection with elections or matters of a personal nature, the reason being, opinions voiced on candidates should go no farther than the meeting and those people in attendance.

For the past few weeks Student Council has been using this privilege freely. Consequently, non-members of Council or "outsiders" were requested to leave. Wednesday evening all non-members were asked to leave twice: first for the election of freshmen to the All College Revue Committee and second for the election of a State Fair Chairman. In the second case technicalities arose and discussion was not held, thereby creating an unnecessary dismissal and departure of many in attendance.

In the past it has been the practice of Student Council to exclude non-members only when elections concerned a position traditionally kept secret, for example, the Moving Up Day speakers. Organization heads were allowed to remain in the meeting, offer suggestions and participate in discussion. Last year the Editor of the News as well as other organization heads was allowed to remain in the meetings when the Inter-Collegiate Association representatives, All College Revue Director and committee, State Fair Chairman and others were elected. The discussion on the candidates was not printed in keeping with the policy that a news story is published only when officially released by an organization.

Organizations should, in our opinion, share in discussing the people they will work with or will represent them. The News would like to retain its right to remain in the meeting, except when tradition is involved, even when others are requested to leave. We would like a qualification on the attendance practice.

Law Enforcement . . .

In view of the affluence of negative discussion at the last Assembly concerning the revised Campus Commission regulations and Constitution, it would appear that a majority of the people in this college have little or no regard for school property or the rules governing it. Rules cannot be effective until they can be enforced. We, therefore, want to see Campus Commission given the power to enforce their regulations when the final vote is taken in Assembly.

The proposed penalty that reference be given to the Dean with the recommendation for suspension from school for one week for the third violation has been received unfavorably. In actual practice very few people would reach this point if they were thoroughly acquainted with the regulations. In opposing the passing of this article, objectors are condoning those persons who would willfully violate the rules.

Without the approval of Student Association, Campus Commission is without power to apprehend those people who persevere in defacing school property and flaunting the rules that are for the good of the majority. The reopening of the Commons after it was rededicated had a short-lived effect on those students who make use of it. They have returned to littering the floor and ashtrays and piling books and coats on chairs and tables. It is nothing to be proud of.

The subject has been debated year after year without result. A wise and final decision to award Campus Commission with the power it needs to uphold its regulations could solve the problem.

From The Editor's Mailbox

Positive

To the Editor: May I add my meed of praise to the many congratulations you must be receiving for your courageous defense of the principle of public debate of controversial issues? Admittedly, the topic chosen involves complex political and moral issues, but they can hardly be clarified by a refusal to examine them, or to permit them to be examined. The position of intellectual leadership in this matter that you, as editor of the State College News, have taken is particularly admirable.

The pride I feel in my association with a college whose administration and students have demonstrated their allegiance to the canons of free inquiry and open discussion is one of the intangible rewards of a profession we are all committed to. You have added your individual talents to a tradition as old as Socrates and as American as Henry David Thoreau. We in Pasadena are hardly fair to recognize the importance of what you have done. Very sincerely yours, M. E. Greinander, Associate Professor of English, Pasadena, California.

Negative

To the Editors: It's a little dead and gone by now, but I would like to comment on the editorial in the last paper concerning the jazz concert. Instead of enumerating the inaccuracies and half-facts, I better go through the facts.

October 10, the President of SA was contacted by Woody Herman, and Student Council agreed to sponsor the concert they offered. The band cancelled the date, so the whole matter was dropped. It happened on October 20, that Music Corporation of America contacted the President of IPC, telling him Max Kaminski would be passing through Albany the night of November 10, and would IPC like to sponsor a concert? IPC couldn't handle it because of finances and Winerludde, so SC took over. The motions concerning technicalities of the financing during assemblies that Friday and the next in no way impaired the concert, which already went underway. The All-State Day financial motion wasn't passed until almost a month after that date, yet this "red tape" in no way hindered their planning or success.

The publicity committee was told all publicity would be provided by MCA. Their release stated it was a good idea to put publicity up a month before the concert. But the editorial neglected to state that the main publicity wasn't sent to the school until only 7 days before the concert!

That covers the inaccuracies, now for the insinuations: The editorial used the word "blame" in relation to the debt incurred. Frankly, considering the conditions, I was proud of SA support and thought the innovation was well worth the debt. The concert was on quick notice, was on a week night, in the midst of mid-terms, and cost \$75, which is a lot for a week night's entertainment. The only "blame" I have is for those few students who constantly talk the school down, and then didn't bother to support a progressive step.

As for taking money from surplus, I agree it is a bad policy to use the money for every single dance. But, when something new comes along with no budget line, why shouldn't surplus be used in an emergency to finance something the students otherwise wouldn't have had? The editorial suggests that we should plan our innovations further ahead in the future, there are already plans for a Dixieland concert Feb. 20, ok? But it is ridiculous to suppose the school should reject an opportunity such as this with the words "Sorry, but we have to have 6 months planning before we dare try any new ventures!"

Also, while I'm at it I'm all for editorials on controversial subjects, but let's try for accuracies. In particular, I mean the first debate, editorial, where the topic wasn't even stated correctly. Then the following week, the editor, trying to justify a previous mistake, quoted (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)



LOOKING FORWARD . . .

It seems that the "Turkey Vacation" came just in time. But to keep us all going, it's nice to remember that there is another vacation coming up in two weeks.

ANY ONE . . . ?

Since there are so many people who devote much of their time to playing bridge and there are even experts among them, some of the students have been asking why there isn't an organized club or tournament in the school. The answer is that no one has been interested enough to start one. If you are . . . use your initiative!

LOCAL . . .

Hello to Sigma Phi Sigma . . . good-bye to Alpha Epsilon Phi.

CHAMPIONS . . .

Congratulations to the Class of 1957 for winning Rivalry. With that close score you must have been shaking till the last minute. But, it was a job well done and a prize well deserved. Your skit has lots of audience appeal and it was evident that the participants had worked hard to put on a good show.

For the class of '58, with this year's experience and another good skit like the one presented on Campus Day, "Just wait till next year."

HARDWORKERS?

An expression of appreciation is due, we think, to Tush Barber who handled the student rate vacation transportation so efficiently. She had a rush job to do with it since it was overlooked until the last minute by Student Council. It was encouraging to see someone volunteer for a job, work at it and complete it successfully. It seems that some of our "hardworkers" are volunteering for or getting themselves appointed to committees about which they know little and work at less. When these people offer to work on a committee and don't know what it entails and how much time they will have to spend, or lose interest once they are on the group, the result is that the burden has to be carried by the others (which seems to be the case on the committee investigating NSA). It would be more sensible for some people to spread themselves around less and really do a good job on what they are able and actually interested. Anyway . . . Thanks, Tush.

IN THE SPIRIT . . .

Glad to see the new coat of holiday decorations in the Co-op. Most of the comments overheard have been favorable. As a State College graduate, Mr. Bell knows what we students want and tries to meet us all the way. His new policies have led to better services available for the students.

HAVE FUN . . .

Don't forget tomorrow night after the basketball game, Student Union Board will sponsor the first in a series of informal basketball dances after all five of the home games, four of which will have a band.

Another function on the SUB social calendar, will be the informal Coffee Hour to be held after the Christmas Sing next Sunday night.

WORK DONE AND WORK AHEAD . . . Now that the excitement of frosh elections is over, we would like to congratulate all those who were elected. From what we can see, it seems that these officers were chosen on the basis of platforms given. Glad to see '58 starting out on the right foot.

Now it's up to you to put forth all your effort to learn about our student government, and to help keep Student Council and our assemblies constructive and interesting.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK?

Who will be next week's entertainers at Student Council?

College Calendar

Table listing college events for Friday, December 3, Saturday, December 4, Sunday, December 5, Monday, December 6, Tuesday, December 7, Wednesday, December 8, Thursday, December 9.

State Debaters Win Top Honors At Dartmouth Forensic Tournament

Albany debaters copped two top honors at the Dartmouth Invitational Novice Debate Tourney and were one of the five undefeated teams out of seventy-one pairs of teams at the University of Vermont Tourney, states Phyllis Bialow '56, Debate Council President. Undefeated in the Dartmouth tourney were the affirmative team from State composed of Linda Niles and Barbara Salvatore, Juniors, who were victorious over Dartmouth, Harvard and the University of Vermont.

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2, Column 2) The SA secretary's minutes as saying "Many Catholic schools, some 200 in number rejected the topic," whereas the minutes actually read "-some 200 schools rejected the topic - including many Catholic schools." This is just my plea for more thought-provoking editorials, but make sure they're accurate. Yours truly, Theresa Barber '56.

Rebuttal

Editor's Comment: Let it suffice to state that Miss Barber is a representative to Student Council from the Class of 1958, was in charge of publicity for the past Jazz Concert.

The Other 15??

To the Editor: Student Council came to the Student Association Assembly November 12 for nominations of students who SA felt would be worthy representatives of our college at the Inter-Collegiate Association meeting this weekend at Genesee State. However, the final selections were voted by Student Council from a list of 21 student names recently, and with the exception of Joan Carlin who went last year and is a carryover, are all Student Council members.

I do not question the ability and qualities of those selected, but I do feel it is unfair to SA, who was bothered for nominations. Why come to SA? In this instance SC selected representatives from within their own ranks, with one exception. It is interesting to note that one of the two alternates picked was a non-Council member!

Also, I challenge Council's right to close the meeting to anyone not on Council when discussion concerning the nominees became the order of business. SA onlookers were "requested" to leave the Government Room, where Council meets, until after the selection I appeal to Myskianka for a limiting of Council's power to close their meetings at will, especially since it is evident the words and suggestions of an "outsider" were evidently in need. Bystander

National Society Gives Scholarship To Student

Betty Rae Van Vlack '57 is the recipient of an award of \$100 given by the Scholarship Committee of the Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, a national honor society for women educators. On November 3 the Chapter approved the recommendation of the Scholarship Committee and voted to give to Miss Van Vlack an award of \$100, reports Oscar E. Lanford, Dean of the College.

Prising Over The Exchange

We have a few intellectual notes today. For Chemistry majors we have this chemical analysis of a woman from the University of Rhode Island. Symbol: Wo Accepted Atomic Weight: 120 Physical Properties: Possesses a great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, milk and precious stones. Violent reaction if left alone. Able to absorb a vast amount of food. Turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen. Occurrence: Found wherever man exists.

Uses: Usually versatile as a tonic for low spirits and a depressive for high spirits. Highly efficient as an equalizer of the distribution of wealth—is probably the most effective income reducing agent known. From Bucknell University we have the following "Scripture": Blessed are those who go around in circles.

For they shall be called wheels. Words of wisdom from the Rensselaer Polytechnic advise how to fail a course:

- 1. Do not bother with a text book. 2. Put your social life ahead of everything else. If necessary, cultivate a few friendships in the class. Interesting conversation should be able to drown out the noise of a lecture.

Art Class Sponsors Student Photo Exhibit

On display from Monday through Friday, second floor Draper, will be a Student Photography Exhibit, sponsored by the Art 6 class.

For those students who submitted photographs there will be a desk in the lower peristyle December 13-15 from 12 to 12:30 p.m. In the event that the owner is unable to pick up his photos, those remaining will be left in a box on the desk after December 15.

The shots will picture various subjects, including both still and action prints. Anyone still wishing to hand in photos, minimum size 3"x5", must do so by 4 p.m. today. They may be deposited in a box located in the lower peristyle between Husted and Draper.

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SC Theatre . . .

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) The stage production has been extended for the play and ramps have been built into the audience. Edgar Van Onda, drama critic for Times Union and several theatrical people from the Albany area are expected to attend the performance, states Miss Hall.

The dance to follow the presentation of the play will be free to everyone attending. Music will be provided by the Pep Cats.

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National Teacher Education Group To Examine State College Campus

A Visiting Committee of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education will arrive at State Sunday, states Evan R. Collins, President of the College. Sunday through Tuesday members of the Committee will investigate the functioning of the College by: sitting in on classes, faculty and student activities, meeting and informal gatherings; watching the operation of various administrative and instructive departments; and mingling with students in the Dormitories and the Student Union.

Revue Group Sets Deadline For Directors

The All-College Revue Committee has set Monday as the deadline for submitting applications for directing or working as co-ordinates of the Revue scheduled for March 19. Applications should be sent to Mary Ann Joannop '55, or Marie Devine '56.

The committee has decided that there will be five categories of directing. The categories will include the following: a choreographer who will supervise and stage the dancing; a music director who will take charge of all music; a co-ordinator who will handle the money and State Teachers College, Monclair, New Jersey. President Collins has served on similar committees, visiting such colleges as the University of Boston and Yale.

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Freshmen Select Officers; List Election Tabulations

Table with columns for candidate names and vote counts for various offices including President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Class Officers.



Freshman Class Officers: first row, (l to r): Martha Ross, Joseph Barton, Ronald Alexander, Jack Minon, Mary Cosentino, Theresa Monaco and Sally Harter. Second row: John Stefano, Marilyn Leach, Patricia Corcoran and David Blum.

Table listing Song Leader, Publicity Director, Treasurer, and other officers with their respective names and vote counts.

Music Council Sponsors Party; To Show Movie

Music Council will show "Song of Scherzade," a technicolor movie of the life of the Russian composer Rimsky-Korsakoff, on December 15 at 7:45 p.m., announces Kathryn Johnston, president. The film, one of adventure and music, stars Yvonne DeCarlo, Brian Donley and Jean Pierre Aumont. The film will be shown in Draper 349 and students must present their student cards to be admitted.

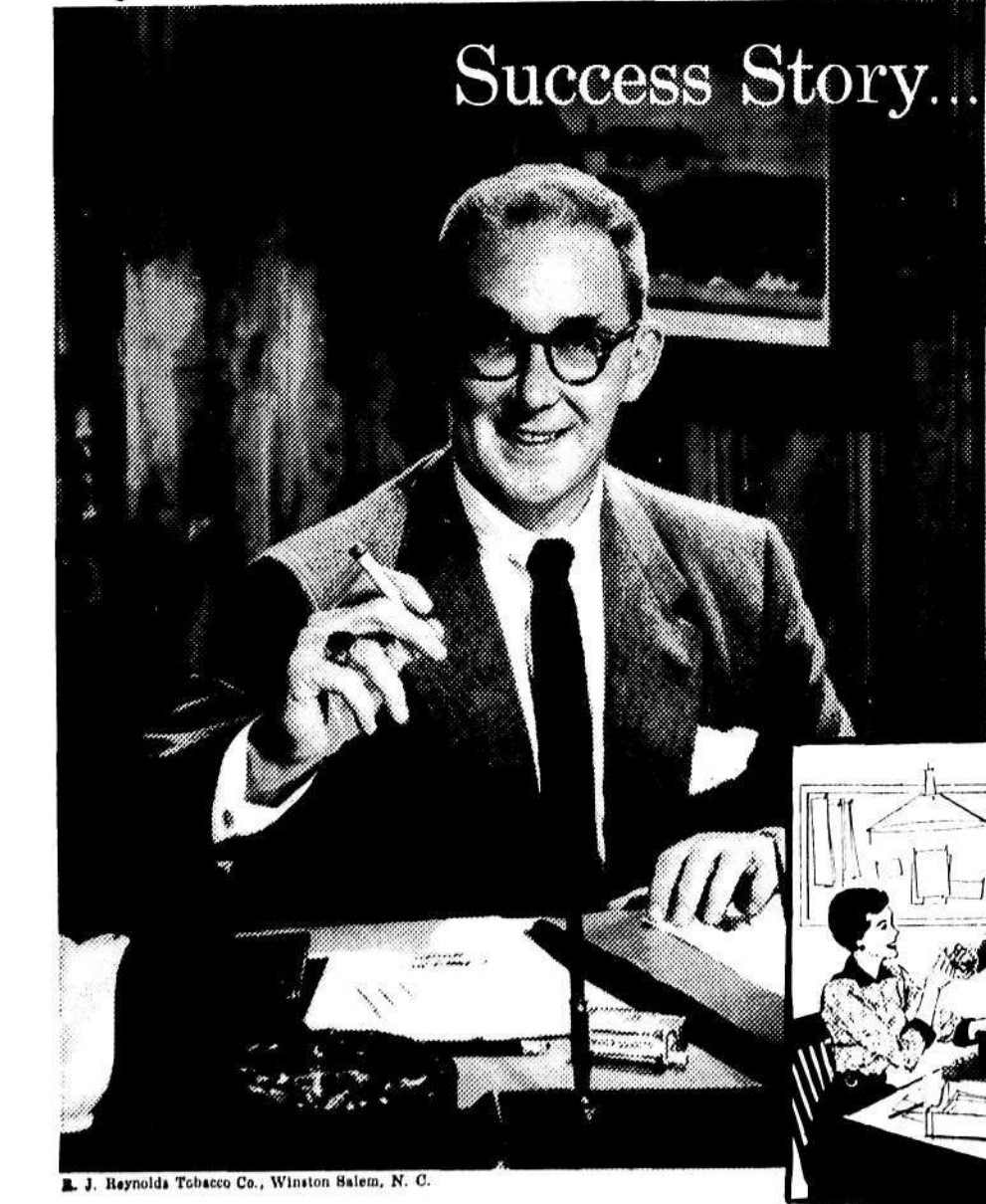
Music Council tries out interested in working on posters for the next concert will meet in Brubacher on Saturday at 10 a.m. for a poster party. Tryouts will also meet for the mailing list assignments on Tuesday in Brubacher.

Music Council and D&A Council are sponsoring entertainment from State to perform at the Veterans' Hospital. Last Thursday Mary Ann Johnson '55, Alan Weiner '56 and Neil Brown, Grad, entertained with duets and pantomimed songs.

Anyone interested in going is to contact Annelise Hartnagel or Barbara Murnane, Juniors.

TPB Urges Seniors To Complete Folders

Principals and superintendents have contacted the Teacher Placement Bureau to begin consideration of candidates for September teaching positions. Seniors are therefore urged to complete their folders as soon as possible, specifies Mary Lynch, Director of the Teacher Placement Bureau.

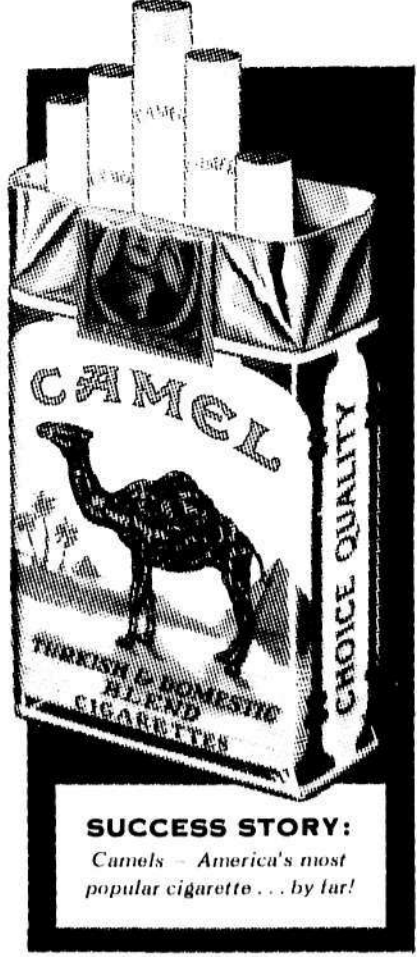


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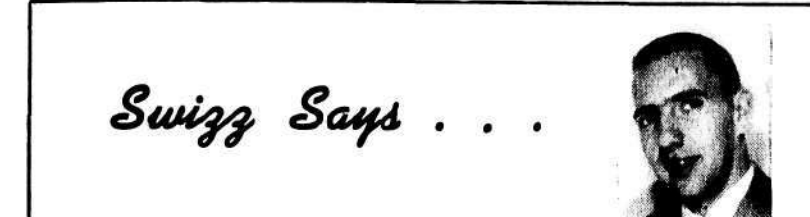
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Basketball Squad Commences 18 Game Schedule; Bow To Utica College Hoopsters In Opener 102-88



Swigg Says . . .

Tomorrow the curtain goes up on another of State's Basketball teams. From all indications thus far, this year promises to be quite an interesting one for Coach Hathaway and his men. After several weeks of hard practice the hoopsters will take the hardwood against the Engineers of RPI tomorrow night. As usual we'd like to urge all of you to come out and cheer for the team. Page Hall Gym doesn't hold too many, we admit, but, nevertheless, let's swell the rafters and show our hard working athletes we're behind them all the way.

Rivalry: Now that Rivalry is over we'd like to go over the athletic events and pick out a few men whom we thought were outstanding. In the softball game John Stefano's work in organizing the team and handling of Gerry Bir's and Bob Becker's pitching cannot be overlooked. Harry Millet's grand slam and Sa-Zacaro's big triple spelled doom for the Red Devils. In the football encounter the Soph trio of John Rockwood, Joe Zizzi and Joe Anderson were the big guns in the shut-

out victory. Much credit must be given to Don Meyers who so ably organized the frosh gridlers.

The pushball game featured the most trying part of the Rivalry athletic program, and everyone, including the winning frosh, under the capable lead of Roy O'Connor, were much relieved when the big sphere was left to be deflated. With Dorm Field absorbing three days of rain the field events were held in Page Gym. The football accuracy throw was captured by the frosh when Bob Becker hurled the biffskin into the tilted container. Ed Jones outjumped Hoot DeStefano in the running broad jump, but Hoot came back to win the high jump. Joe Anderson, a consistent competitor for the Sophs, literally lost this event by the "seat of his pants." The final outcome for the day was determined when the Blue Jays' Jim Denio outdistanced Joe Zizzi in the football throw.

Gerry Sullivan did a commendable job in directing the freshmen.

Potter Club Captures Lead In IM Bowling By Downing APA 3-1

Potter Club took over first place in the downstairs division of the Intramural Bowling League as they took three points from APA Wednesday afternoon. Dave Borden led the Potter Keglers with 159-185-174 for a 518 triple, while Rockwood's 505 helped APA cop one point. In the other games played in the downstairs division, SLS split with the Saylesmen, each team collecting two points. Fred Gamache split the maples for a 468 triple for the Saylesmen, while Tom Shumanski and Joe Swierowski both rolled 518 for SLS. KB collected 3 points and the APA athletes 1 in the last downstairs game played. Tinapp led the KB team with a 432 triple. Cunningham hits 532

In the Upstairs League, Sayles collected 3 points and Summit 1. Bindrim led the way for Sayles with a 424 triple while Hunt rolled 451 for Summit. Deane Cunningham with a record 228 single and a 532 triple led Van Derzee to a 3 to 1 win over Mahar's Groggers. Deane's big game featured 7 straight strikes. Sanders paced the Groggers with a total of 441 for the afternoon. In the other game rolled on the upstairs alleys, the APACHes downed Hilltop by a score of 3 to 1. Monsell rucked up a 480 triple to lead the APACHes attack. Demsko led the counter attack with 428. The Rousers drew a bye in the upstairs division.

Area Colleges Initiate Table Tennis League

An Intercollegiate Table Tennis League has been formed by various college in the vicinity. Those taking part in the league are: Albany Business College, Siena, Pharmacy, and the Albany State Independents.

The Independents met ABC last Wednesday night and lost 5-2 to the opponents' court to get the season underway. Other games will be played on following Wednesday nights during the year. The men representing State in the league are Arnie Smith, Chuck Derwin, Al Puklestein, Sam Kelley, Carl Schradler, Bob Strauber, and Ray Castillo.

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Pictured above, Coach Merlin Hathaway discusses his hoop plans with co-captains Nels LaRoe (left) and Jerry McDonald.

IM Basketball Opens Season

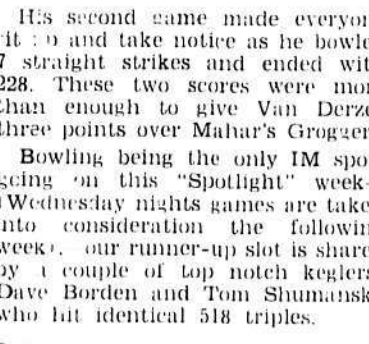
The IM Basketball Season got off to an exciting start last Wednesday night with a trio of games being played. One was very close, while the other two were runaways.

In the first game Sayles pulled a surprising upset over highly rated APA 63-62 in overtime. Maxson was unappreciable as he led the Saylesmen with 31 points. Ex-varsity man John Allasio hooped 24 to lead APA. Potter, hitting on all cylinders, scored an amazing 96 points while beating the Ridge Rebels 96-24. Horwitz and Guglielmino led the Club with 25 and 15 points respectively. Young scored 9 to lead the out-classed Rebels.

The Finks, led by Lein's 20 points, eluded the Phantoms 59-16. This game was not as close as the score would indicate, as the Phantoms garnered 13 points in the second half, making a desperate surge to close the gap. Enfield scored 8 to lead the Phantoms. Although the pine flew thick and fast, the small margin of one or two pins kept the State men from gaining all the laurels. Two pins kept the keggers from getting the new high single in their second game. Individual scores were as follows: J. Swierowski 184 211 1882 577 R. Adams 212 158 158 528 J. Zidlik 188 224 187 599 J. Duran 189 187 172 548

Sport Spotlight

Our Sport Spotlight for the first time this year falls on a freshman - Deane Cunningham. Deane, who hails from Clinton, New York, set the IM keggers buzzing Wednesday afternoon as he came up with a 32 triple.



Pictured above is a scene from IM Bowling. John Zidlik, last year's champion, is seen making his delivery.

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State Faces RPI In Page Opener

State's Basketball Squad will play host to a strong RPI team in the home opener of the year tomorrow night. Coach Hathaway has been putting the squad through vigorous drills and has finally come up with a probable starting line-up. In the center position will be big 6-6 Lew Carr '53, Smith 5-11, and Nels LaRoe 6-2 will fill in the forward positions, and 6 foot freshman Jack Minon and last year's Junior Varsity star John Rockwood will round out the team as guards. The team may be without the services of co-captain Jerry McDonald who is suffering from a foot injury.

Next Wednesday the Peds will travel to Oswego for their third away game of the year.

Varsity Schedule

Table showing the Varsity Schedule with dates and opponents for various sports.

Bowling Team Sets Record High Triple

The Albany State Bowling Club set the Siena Bowling Alleys on fire Tuesday night as they rolled a new team high triple - 2742 and downed ABC 3-1.

Table showing individual scores for the bowling team members.

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Choralettes To Perform Publically At Annual Christmas Programs

The Choralettes, a group of selected girls' voices, will make four public appearances singing for Christmas programs between Thursday and December 15. The singing group is under the direction of Karl A. Peterson, Associate Professor of Music. Their first appearance will be Thursday at the annual Christmas tea of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the First Presbyterian Church. Other performances include the college Assembly, the Student Christian Association Annual Christmas Sing, and the Faculty Christmas Tea.

Greeks Schedule Parties; Release List Of Pledges

Psi Gamma and Chi Sigma Theta are having parties this week and four fraternities have pledged new members. A dessert-card party will be held Monday for Psi Gamma faculty members states Sylvia Korab '55, President. Phyllis Hurd and Barbara Baum are Co-Chairmen.

Chi Sigma Theta is having its annual Christmas party for its faculty members Sunday from 3 to 5:30 p.m., specifies Ann Tobey '55, President. General Chairman is Vivian Schiro '56, and committee chairmen are: Marilyn DeSanta, Entertainment; Sheila Lister, Sophomores; Gifts, Carole Hughes '56.

The new members of Kappa Beta are: Lawrence Sufness '56, and Theodore Pederson '57, according to Richard Tinapp '56, President. Sigma Lambda has pledged Jesse Vies, Edward Demske, and L. Keith Gilbert, Sophomores, reports Robert Henderson '56, President.

Hugh Brown, Donald Murdock, Juniors, and Thomas Boehm, Robert Manthey and John Pengelly, Sophomores, have pledged Alpha Phi Alpha, announces Thomas Mullen, President.

Potter Club has pledged Edward Szymanski, Grad, and Jon Smith, Horace Crandell, Herbert Felski, Donald Kessel, and John Demser, Sophomores, reports Robert Sage, President.

Students To Play Santa For Smiles

Smiles is planning a Christmas Party for the Albany Home for Children Wednesday, December 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. Any member of Student Association is invited to act as Santa Claus for one of the children at the home by Elaine Swartzout '56, Chairman of Smiles.

Students are requested to spend fifty cents to one dollar on a gift, and place the package in boxes set up in the halls during the next two weeks. Each package should be marked with the age and sex for which the present is suitable.

Seniors with last names beginning with A through K are requested to purchase gifts for boys of ages 14 to 16. Seniors with last names which begin with L and continue through Z are requested to purchase gifts for girls of ages 14 to 16.

Juniors with last names beginning with A through K should buy gifts for boys from 11 to 13, and those with last names L through Z for boys ages 14 to 16. Sophomores with last names A through K should buy their gifts for girls 11 to 13 and those with last names L through Z for boys 7 to 10.

Miss Swartzout requests freshmen to buy gifts for girls 3 to 10 if their last name begins with A through K and for boys 4 to 8 if their last name begins with L through Z.

State Student Poetry Appears In Anthology

The National Poetry Association in California announces that the following poems, written by students of State, have been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry: "To My Associates," by Theo A. Rieck, Grad; "The Mystery of What Pains Us," by Jane Slezak '57; and "Intrusion," by Mary Urquhart '57. The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the College men and women of America, representing every section of the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted to the Poetry Association of Los Angeles, California.

Student Council . . .

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) complete the All College Review Committee.

It was reported by Ann Vigilante '55, that the Assembly next Friday will be the Christmas Assembly, since it is the last before vacation. She also stated that the National Student Association regional (for New York State) conference is to be held this weekend here in Albany. Since Student Council is investigating the possibility of joining the organization, Miss Vigilante urged that SA members attend. Registration, including the payment of \$1.50 fee from 3 to 5 p.m. will be in the Hotel Ten Eyck this afternoon, with panel discussions and the balance of the convention to be tomorrow, in the State Assembly Chambers.

Two motions were made relative to the State College News, one to increase the number of copies printed, to the amount of \$48; the other, to rectify mistakes in the budget in the printing line, amounting to \$86. The president announced the following members of the newly formed "New Types of Government" Committee: Bruce King '56, Chairman; Joseph Anderson, Joseph Tuziger, Sophomores; Henry Aceto, freshman.

Choralettes is a special women's vocal group for public performance. Membership through tryouts was held at the start of the semester.

In The Groove

By ED JONES

Greetings Cats, what's cookin' in the groove these days? As of late I have been riding the cloud floating from Moonville to Crater City here on the moon. Caught some real gone sounds coming up this way from the earth lately. Man, like what are you cats up to? I figured I best catch up on the latest in the dulcet sounds from the modern cats on wax. By the light of the Moon my list reads in the wildest of ways, so let's go stompin' cats.

Cookin' the greatest sounds for Columbia these days is Rosemary Clooney who this week has the top disc, "Hey There." This is really wild with some spooks coming through with some gone lyrics. Spinning in the second spot is Denise Lor's waxing of "If I Give My Heart to You." Watch this one close like because, man it's going places.

Heart throbs Eddie Fisher, who just took the big step with Debbie Reynolds, is singing "I Need You Now," on an R.C.A. Victor label for his one and only. Sorry girls, that's

the way the ball rolls. MAN, LOOK OUT. The Mambo is in town and it's hitting the place like wild storm. Again we find that Columbia doll Rosemary Clooney coming up with another hit. This time it's "Mambo Italiano."

The second five, in this week's listings are as follows: sixth, "ABC Boogie," by Bill Haley, seventh, "Mr. Sandman," cut by the Cordettes, in eighth spot is Patti Page's waxing of "Mama Doll." Wailing like mad all the way from England on the London label is David Whitfield's recording of "Carl Mia," and last but far from least is the ever smiling Nat "King" Cole's disc of "Smile," cut for Capitol records.

Cats, I just received the greatest news. The new Glenn Miller Limited Edition II is now available at the Blue Note upon request. So don't forget, for the real end sounds get the new Glenn Miller album.

Have to be shovin' off like man but will be coolin' here again next week with the local stomp chatter. Until next session with the clan, LIKE LATTER MAN,

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Billy Butterfield Will Play For Winterlude Tonight; SCA Sing Will Open Yuletide Season Sunday

SCA Sponsors Christmas Sing Sunday Evening

Group houses will compete Sunday evening in the fourth annual Christmas Sing sponsored by Student Christian Association. Jane Santer '55, Chairman of the evening reports that 17 groups will enter the contest which is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. at Page Auditorium, and Singers will be seated in groups according to the order in which they will sing. All singers are requested by Miss Santer to be at the Auditorium at 5:45 p.m. Girls who are singing should wear white blouses, black skirts, and black dress shoes. Men should wear a dark suit, white shirt, and a dark four-in-hand tie.

Judges for the sing include Mrs. John P. Renison, Frank B. Bailey, Choir Director at Albany High School, and Judson Rand, Choir Director at St. Peter's Episcopal Church. Dr. Frances Colby, Associate Professor of English and SCA Advisor will award the prize, a gold cup.

Committee chairmen for the sing include Carol Sanders '56 in charge of publicity; programs, Eleanor Romney; and set, Nancy Gade, Sophomores.

Beta Zeta will open the program with "The First Noel" followed by Alpha Pi Alpha who will sing "O Come, O Come Emmanuel." Brubacher will be next singing "Angels We Have Heard on High," followed by Chi Sigma Theta with "I Wonder As I Wander," then Connee Hewitt with "We Three Kings." Commuters' Club singing "No Candle Was There."

Gamma Kappa Phi will sing "Gather 'Round on the Mountain," Kappa Beta presenting "What Child is This," then Kappa Delta singing "Hallelujah Chorus," followed by Newman with "O Holy Night," Potter with "Lambert Winter Song," and finally before the intermission Pi Alpha will sing "Silver Bells."

After the intermission Sayles Hall will present "Jesu Bambino," Sigma Phi Sigma "The Christmas Song," Psi Sigma "The Christmas Song," Phi Delta "The Bambino," Psi Lambda "The Little Jesus Came to Town," Van Derzee "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen." The Choralettes under the direction of Karl A. B. Peterson, Associate Professor of Music will also sing but will not be competing. The judges will select finalists who will present a second number before the final decision is made.

"And Away We Go!" Forensic Club To Debate Topic For Bank Groups

Would it be rushing the season too much to think about Easter just before Christmas? No! Bill Floyd is organizing a student excursion to the Isle of Bermuda for the Easter vacation. A deposit of fifteen dollars is necessary by January 15 for all those interested in having a ball.

Just think, a six-day party of college crew on the island of everyone's dreams but no one's reality. The rates are low, not requiring much "dough." It should be quite a "blow" or "blast" with memories that last.

Wednesday a technical movie will be shown that's guaranteed to put students' hands in the wallets to see the deal. Just think! A private plane ride down and back, a six days stay in a Guest House and plenty to do.

Judicial Ruling Opens Meetings

The State College News, represented by two editors and a reporter, attended the regular weekly meeting of the National Forensic Tournament at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, in April. Eight debaters will attend the Regional Forensic Tournament at New York University and three different debaters will be chosen for the Ohio trip.

Coffee Kiotch To Follow Sing

Student Union Board will sponsor a coffee hour Sunday from 9 to 10:30 p.m. immediately following the Student Christian Association Christmas Sing reports Nancy Hazard '55, Chairman of SUB. This is the first time that a coffee hour has been held in the evening. Prior to this hour the coffee hours have been held Sunday afternoon.

Student tryouts and members of SUB and faculty members will serve the coffee and cookies. Background music will be played. An added attraction SUB has arranged for the winning group in the sing to render a selection during the coffee hour.

'New' To Publish Special Publicity Edition For Administration's Use In High Schools

The State College News Board in a special meeting Monday afternoon in the co-ordinator of Field Services, approved a motion to put out a special issue of the News for the Administration. This special issue is to be used by the Co-ordinator to inform prospective freshmen of the virtues of State College.

Arthur Jones, Co-ordinator of Field Services, approached Ronald Lackey '55, Editor-in-Chief on the possibility of such an issue. Lackey also agreed but will not be competing. The Board voted unanimously in favor of the motion. All expenses incurred in the publishing of this issue will be paid by the Administration.

The Board will again meet next Friday at 10 a.m. in Draper 141 to discuss their forthcoming banquet and Constitutional revisions. January 4 the Board will meet to discuss the virtues of the College would not necessarily present an accurate picture of State. They felt in such an undertaking it would be necessary to state that this was not an ordinary issue, the stories in it should, however, be written in the News story style.

Inter-Sorority and Inter-Fraternity Councils will join in sponsoring their annual ball, Winterlude, tonight. The dance will be held in the Circle Inn at the Latham Circle from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., reports Patricia Finger and Custer Quick, Seniors, the respective Presidents of ISC and IFC.



BILLY BUTTERFIELD Will Play at Winterlude

Dean Clarifies Catalog Rulings

Oscar E. Lanford, Dean of the College, announces the regulations concerning the graduation and course requirements to be followed by undergraduate students. The requirements listed in the catalog under which the student entered or the catalog which is in effect at the time of his graduation are perfectly acceptable, states the Dean.

The Class of 1955, for instance, may use the present catalog, the one for 1951-52 or any catalog issued during those years, providing that the requirements in any one catalog be followed. It is not possible to fulfill part of the requirements from one catalog and part from another.

Council Elects Chairman For Fair; Driving Class Will Present Skit

Included in the business handled by Student Council Wednesday evening, was the election of the Chairman for S.A.C. Fair, standing committee reports, approval of D&A Association constitution amendments, discussion of the Mykania ruling on closed meetings, and the return of the agenda for today's Assembly.

Joseph Hart '55 and David Goldberg '57 requested that Student Council allow the Driver Training class to present a short skit in however, that the next regular inventory, due in January, should be in a form far more complete.

The meeting closed with a discussion of the ruling of Mykania regarding the closing of meetings. Mykania's position in the matter being described by Joan Carlin '55, Fair Chairman, became the next Chairman of business, President Charles Beckwith '55 then read the Mykania ruling of the previous evening, the result of which prohibited Council from closing the meeting to non-Council members while the Day, and possible discussion on the nominees. After approximately an hour of discussion on proposed candidates, Council elected Mary Jane Fisher '56 Chairman of State Fair, and with Jane Whitehurst '56, alternate reports, approval of D&A Association constitution amendments, discussion of the Mykania ruling on closed meetings, and the return of the agenda for today's Assembly.

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