

THE WEEKLY BULLETIN

This bulletin will be the medium for all announcements of an official nature. Students and faculty are requested to look to the bulletin for information. Notices for the bulletin must be in the NEWS mailbox not later than 5:00 o'clock on the Wednesday of each publication week.

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

Students seeking employment are requested to come to the PTEB office to fill in schedule blanks for the second semester. Blanks will be found on the PTEB desk and may be filled in any time during the day. It is imperative that schedule changes be made as soon as possible.

ART EXHIBIT

Students are requested to watch the bulletin boards on the second floor of Draper hall and the library display cases for exhibits of reproductions of Italian masterpieces such as those shown by the Museum of Modern Art at New York.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

The following books are on reserve in the library:

- Barr, Characteristic Differences in the Teaching Performance of Good and Poor Teachers.
Beale, Are American Teachers Free?
Donovan, School Ma'am.
MacDougall, Techniques of Teacher Self-Placement.
Ryan, Your Clothes and Your Personality.
Umstad and Others, Institutional Teacher Placement.
U. S. Department of Interior Bulletin, 1932, No. 17, Monograph No. 12, National Survey of Secondary Education, Selection and Appointment of Teachers.
Paul Bulger, Director.

SERVICE FRATERNITY

The State College Service Fraternity will meet Monday night

State Debate Squad To Have Home Meets

Entering the second week of its home schedule, the State Debate team will engage St. Rose on Wednesday and on the following day, the University of William and Mary.

Dorothy Johnson and Janet Sharts, Juniors, will represent the college squad in an Oregon style discussion with our Albany neighbors. The resolution of Phi Kappa Delta, national debate society, will guide the discussion. It states: "Resolved: That the United States should follow a policy of strict isolation toward all nations outside the western hemisphere engaged in civil or international conflict."

Thomas Augustine and Vincent Miller, sophomores, entertained the Fordham debaters yesterday. Last Wednesday, Haskell Rosenberg, '40, and Glen Walrath, '42, met the Rochester branch of Niagara university. All of these round-table discussions concerned the Phi Kappa Delta question.

Sullivan Will Continue Dancing Classes Today

Rita Sullivan, '40, has announced that the classes of instruction for freshmen who desire to learn how to dance will be resumed starting today at 3:30 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall.

As in the past, music will be furnished by Esther Stuhlmeier, '43. Upper-class girls will assist Miss Sullivan in this instruction. There is the possibility of combining both the boys' and girls' classes in lieu of separate meetings.

Geo. D. Jeoney, Prop. Dial 5-1913

Boulevard Cafeteria and Grill

198-200 CENTRAL AVENUE ALBANY, N. Y.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Feb. 23-Assembly, Talk by Mary Jeanne McKay, NSFA president, Auditorium, 11:10 o'clock.
Feb. 23-Sophomore Leap Year Party, Commons of Hawley hall, 8:00 o'clock.
Feb. 24-Basketball games, Freshmen vs. Albany Business College, State college vs. St. Michael's, Gymnasium of Page hall, 7:30 o'clock.
Feb. 25-SCA "State College Sunday," First Presbyterian church, State and Willett streets, 11:00 o'clock.
Feb. 26-Open hearing for activity heads of point system revision plan, room 109, 4:30 o'clock.
Feb. 26-Service fraternity meeting, Lounge of Richardson hall, 7:30 o'clock.
Feb. 27-Advanced dramatics class to present two one-act plays, Auditorium of Page hall, 8:15 o'clock.
Feb. 28-Religious commission meeting, round table discussion led by James Robinson, young negro minister, Lounge of Richardson hall, 3:30 o'clock.
Feb. 28-Lutheran club supper.
Feb. 28-Adult Education council, Albany Town Meeting, room 20, 8:00 o'clock.
Feb. 28-Debate, College of St. Rose vs. State college, Lounge of Richardson hall, 8:00 o'clock.
Feb. 29-Debate, University of William and Mary vs. State college, Lounge of Richardson hall, 8:00 o'clock.

Classical Club to Visit Exhibits in New York

The Classical club is planning a weekend trip to New York city, according to Betty Binco, president of the club. Some of the members of the club will leave Albany tomorrow, with Miss Edith Wallace, assistant professor of Latin. The remainder of the group will join them in New York Sunday.

For Sale

Westland Hills Colonial house. Living-room, dining room; large knotty pine paneled studio; first floor lavatory; electric kitchen, including G. E. dishwasher and range. Four bedrooms; 2-car garage. House recently re-decorated throughout. Many other unusual features.

Will sacrifice PHONE: 2-8023

Chesterfield presents a Combination you can count on for Real MILDNESS AND BETTER TASTE

The perfect blend of the world's best cigarette tobaccos in Chesterfield gives you the two things you want and look for in a cigarette... Real Mildness and Better Taste.

Then, if you add that Chesterfields are far cooler, you know you have a cigarette that really satisfies.



Chesterfield The Cooler, Better-Tasting, DEFINITELY Milder Cigarette

State College News

Assembly Today To Feature Vote On Amendments

Lloyd Kelly, '40, president of the Student association, has announced that this morning's assembly will be a business meeting. The first order of business will be the report from the standing Point System Revision committee. The text of the committee's recommendation is: 1. Resolved that Article V, Section 2 be amended by striking out part (d).

Students Will Receive New Statesman Issue

Present plans are for its distribution at one of the tables in the lower corridor of Draper hall in time for assembly snatching. This issue will be larger, better, and will contain greater variety in makeup, style, content and print. We wouldn't think of telling you some of the nice things which will come across when you rip open your copy and devour its contents (or just devour it, we don't mind), but you can be sure of sumpin' special nice, and on State's intellectual level, too.

SCA Anticipates Varied Program

SCA is continuing its plans for the mid-winter program. Freshman commission, Student and Religion commission, Social Action commission and Club X will have meetings in the immediate future. Freshman commission will sponsor an "All-College-Lounge-Tea" Thursday from 3:30 to 5:00 o'clock.

State and RPI to Battle On Page Court Tomorrow

Line-up at Full Strength with Frament, Havko Back in Condition HOPE TO AVENGE LOSS Contest Will Be Final Game for Senior Members of Varsity Team State has its last opportunity to salvage something from a mediocre season tomorrow night, when the cagers face RPI's visiting aggregation. The Engineers, traditional foe of the Teachers, invade Page with a record that has seen them victorious in 8 out of 10 starts in contrast to the home team's 4 out of 11 record.



G. Elliot Hatfield, whose squad faces RPI tomorrow night.

Bureau Will Have Panel Tomorrow

The Student Employment bureau will sponsor a panel discussion for seniors and graduate students in the auditorium of Page hall from 10:00 to 12:00 o'clock tomorrow. The discussion will center around the question, "What the high school principal looks for in the beginning teacher."

Chairmen Announce Dorm Drive Captains

Seniors Will Meet Monday To Clarify Plan's Aim Joseph McKeon and Janice Friedman, seniors co-chairmen of the 1940 Dorm Drive, have announced the list of captains who will assist in forwarding the campaign.

State and Bates To Debate War

The State varsity debate squad is entering its pre-spring schedule with a debate with Bates college on Wednesday at 8:00 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall. The squad has almost finished its seminar activities. The past few periods have been devoted to discussing and practicing the Oregon style of cross-examination discussion, however, will include panel and Union; both were played away from Troy. In fact, the "Cherry and White" have in the two years that they have played in their new gym lost only one game at home and at the same time have won only one on the road.

Pretty Southerner Airs Views On Styles and Youth Movement

"Contrary to the statement in the News," Mary Jeanne McKay, president of NSFA who spoke here last Friday, is not twenty-five years old. "I am only 23," said Miss McKay in an Activities office interview Friday afternoon. Apparel led smartly in a wine crepe suit, Miss McKay declared, "A girl of my tender years is easily hurt by a misrepresented age."

Group Installs Officers

At its meeting last Monday night, the State College Service Fraternity installed these new officers for 1940-1941: Paul Grattan, '41, president; William Haller, '41, vice-president; Benson Tybring, '42, treasurer; Alfred Schiller, '42, recording secretary; Robert Rich, '43, corresponding secretary; and James Portley, '43, historian.

Chapell To Welcome Old-Timers Tomorrow

The return of the natives will occur at State tomorrow when many of the alumni return to be treated, feted, and sent by Jimmy Chapell, '41, general chairman of the second annual Alumni day. When queried, Chapell said, "We're trying to make this a traditional event in order to handle some of the old college spirit among our grads and bring them closer to their Alma Mater."

Drama Group to Offer One-Act Presentations

Advanced Dramatics will enter its second week of the current season with the presentation of two plays Tuesday night directed by Irene Poger and Robert Hertel, juniors. Hertel's play is a dramatic tragedy which deals with the Serbian peasants. The cast will be: Hyman Melts and Louis Greenspan, juniors; Louise De Angelis and Vincent Miller, sophomores; and George Kums, '43. Miss Poger's presentation is a fantasy in pantomime. The cast includes: Ann Rattray and Barbara Ferree, juniors; Lauretta Servatius, '42 and Muriel Sovell, '43.

STATE COLLEGE NEWS

Established by the Class of 1918
Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest
The undergraduate newspaper of New York State College for Teachers

Published every Friday of the college year by the News Board representing the Student Association
Telephones: Office, 5-9573; Home, 2-4314; Kowalsky, 2-1243; Young, 5-1053; Gabriel, 3-9538
Entered as second class matter in the Albany, N. Y. postoffice

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

THE NEWS BOARD
OTTO J. HOWE Editor-in-Chief
LEONARD E. KOWALSKY Co-Editor-in-Chief
SALLY E. YOUNG Managing Editor
BEATRICE DOWER Associate Editor
STEPHEN KUSAK Associate Editor
JOHN MURRAY Associate Editor
SADL GREENWALD News Editor
BETTY CLARK Sports Editor
MARY GABRIEL Business Manager
KENNETH HASSER Advertising Manager

THE NEWS STAFF
JAMES MALONEY Men's Sports Editor
SOPHOMORE DESK EDITORS
WILLIAM DOBRANEC, JUNE HAUSHALTER, ANITA HOLM, EDWIN HOLSTREIN, CARL MAROTTO, HARRY PASSOW.
JUNIOR BUSINESS STAFF
Ralph Clark, Beth Donahue, Miriam Newell, Evelyn Olivet, Betty Parrott.
BEATRICE A. DOWER Issue Editor

Open for Business

Confucius may or may not have said it, but today's assembly will be devoted to a business meeting of the Student association. To the average seat-owner in Page's auditorium this may mean one of several things: (1) a delayed lunch hour, (2) a grand opportunity for reading the Statesman as well as the usual News, (3) a morning nap, (4) an ideal time to cut the weekly gathering altogether.

What does a business meeting mean to you? It's for you, you know, as well as the "other guy." Today we vote on three amendments to the constitution. Have you bothered to read them, consider them, and make your decision, or are you going to stand up and vote only because you're tired of sitting down and want to stretch? Don't let the filibusters and politicians do all the discussing—get in there and say what you think. Who goes to school here, anyway? You do! Well, all right...

'Let's All Sing—'

Three or four cheers for Advanced Dramatics if they were responsible for providing the excellent musical entertainment between the two plays last Tuesday night. But a couple of hundred boos to you if you were one of the highly impolite in the audience, which expressed its appreciation by restlessly squirming and jabbering throughout. Since it seems impossible to reform the listeners themselves, perhaps those in charge could revise the type of entertainment between plays. What's the matter with the "community sing" idea? It worked once before, we recall. Since the members of the audience insist upon expressing themselves vocally while awaiting the rise of the curtain, there's no reason why they shouldn't do it on a larger, more unified scale, is there?

You Tell Us

Are you bored with it all? Do you lie awake nights wondering what to do and why? Then sink your little teeth into the following problems—if you can find the answers you're better than we are:
Whatever became of the "annual" Greek play presented two years ago at Commencement time? Why can't we all sell magazines or fudge or something and buy a few clocks for some of the Draper hall classrooms? Where did the proposed honor system go and why? What's the reason for the difference in the number of minutes girls in different group houses accumulate before being campused? How can the traffic jam on the winding library stairs be regulated? Enough?? It's too much for us!

Pointed Matters

Commentstater
In an attempt to make a democratic distribution of offices and to prevent any student's devoting an unreasonable amount of his time to extra-curricular activities, Student association adopted a point system several years ago. The association, annually acknowledging the weaknesses of this present system found in section 6 of the by-laws of the constitution, has allowed it to exist, although inadequately enforced and admittedly unjust, both to office holders and potential office holders. Today, the association will receive recommendations for a new system in assembly.

(1) The ratings, as provided now, have prevented one person from exceeding a maximum of ten points. Necessarily, some people, although capable of doing more without endangering their academic activities, have been required to give up a small office or membership on a team.

(2) The number of points assigned each office was evolved by an intricate mathematical formula. The variables were (a) the number of hours spent executing the duties of the office and (b) a factor of prestige which was arbitrarily assigned. Therefore, an unscrupulous person might easily keep his office in the lower brackets by reducing the hour variable.

(3) There has been considerable difficulty in enforcing the point system due to political expediency and personal selfishness in office holders.

Proposed Plan
The new plan, which carries the title of "Major-Minor Office Plan," is a sound approach to the settlement of these three difficulties. The committee eliminated its deliberations Monday with a meeting open to all activities concerned. It proposes to repeal Section 6 and to strike out the fourth clause of Section 2, Article V, of the State College Student Association Constitution which assigns the duty of enforcing the point system to Student council. One important section of the recommendations provides that the power of enforcement be given to Myskania.

The new method will provide two classifications of offices; namely, major offices and minor offices. Provision has been made that offices or membership in other activities not included under the two groupings be understood to be unclassified. Any person can hold one major office and any unclassified offices he desires, or he may hold two minor offices and any number of the unclassified.

Secondly, since this system is based on outside observation of each activity (although each activity head has been consulted for his suggestions), the system will prevent digital manipulations.

This looser structure, it is believed, will permit a person in a major position to hold a smaller office, thereby correcting the first objection.

Last, by incorporating the enforcement of the system with Myskania's certification power it is hoped to accomplish a democratic, fair distribution of offices.

The Critic

Any member of the larger than usual audience attending this week's Advanced Dramatics plays will probably remember Tuesday, February 26, as the date Joe Withey gave his anti-war play, "Bury the Dead." Actors, director and hard-working members of the stagecraft crew deserved the applause they received and more besides. We were glad to see them strive for effects; the flashes of light and rumble of cannon, the silhouettes on the wall, the radio voices, the music, the convincing stillness of the corpses—all combined to find and sustain the mood. Individual parts were well-cast. Hy Meltz, part soldier, part philosopher; Roy Summers, the irate, ineffectual general; Joe Blackburn, a soldier who thinks, too; the women, Mary Miller, Anne Rattray, Marilyn Groff, and Kay Wilson, giving the feminine slant on war; the difficult parts of the corpses who gave meaning to words without movement or facial expression; in fact, not a badly-played part among the twenty.

The audience, literally sitting on the edges of their seats, waited expectantly and eagerly from one "spot" to the next. The play was long but never dragged once. The few flaws in timing were overshadowed by the unity and suspense held throughout. The most dramatic moments were the conversations between the corpses and their "women" where personal emotion became stronger than the sociological idea behind the action. All in all, a vital, timely play presented effectively with that certain "punch."

In contrast to the starkness of the battlefield was the blue and white (?) living-room scene of "Quality Street" directed by Hattie Conklin. A charming, well-rounded performance, its best asset was the pace of the action. Lydia Bond and Shirley Van Valkenburg gave their usual fine interpretations. The newcomer, George Seifert, has a good voice and an interesting eyebrow. We would have enjoyed seeing his eyes, too, if he had given us a chance. The set was hardly dainty enough for the atmosphere of "Quality Street" but the costumes redeemed it in part.

On the whole, the plays seemed to carry out completely the most important phase of the dramatics course: that of experimentation in new fields. We should particularly like to see further use of lighting effects in setting the mood of a play.

The Diplomat

Last week seemed to have been an off week for everyone, including Ye Diplomat, but things seem to have been perking up lately. We saw Kelly solving a few problems a week ago tonight, but it was purely business. After all, Mary Jeanne may have wanted to investigate the EEP situation.

Certain statistics have been received from the Bell Telephone company about the peculiar phoning habits of SCT students. Walden, it seems, walks up until 1:00 a. m. before he whispers his words of love via the line. John, doesn't she get in until then? Vanna, of course, is also peculiar, never making a call under an hour and thirty minutes, an endurance record; while Gust Taylor whispers his love words in a tone so soft that she doesn't need the phone to hear them.

Reading the newspapers we see astrologists taking cracks at the coming year, so what harm is there in our "star" gazing?

We see Kaufman, losing his "green"ness and taking girls to College house, maybe even to tonight's shindig—Tanner still singing "Arndt We Faithful?" — "Smoothly" Singer getting smoother and smoother—"Cutey Pie" Miller getting cuter and cuter as his interests become Tooker's—Hertel finally realizing that Blackburn is competition—Sprague Tynan herself down to one—Stan being Paville Forever to Lucille—Max still exercising his Sykes-Appeal on the blondes—Another Thin-Man-Maloney keeping that date at Herbert's—Murray's slogan getting to be State's by-word.

"I'm not perfect, I'm just good, ask me!" You could do it too with 6 A's—The News Board will not go to see the Empire State building while in New York.

Stuff in General:
Didn't Walrath and Tibbetts do well at the sophomore party. A Scarlett blonde and a bewitching brunette!—Sigma Lambda has inaugurated a new parlor game... The girls paddle the guys of their choice. Pete Fulvio, now called the Unpopularity Kid, suggested it. Gardolpho seems to have made the North haul, now. Hard to keep up with these things.

Stuff, to Finish
Some of these fellows remind you of John Roosevelt while he was at Harvard. He always got home from parties just in time to go to class in his tux... Kluge hasn't had his name in the column for a long time. Can't anyone think of anything interesting about Kluge? Address to the News.

Communications

The NEWS assumes no responsibility for communications printed in this column. All communications must bear the signature of the author which will be withheld upon request.

Communications

To the readers of the News:
As the Alumni association pledging drive gathers momentum, every senior will be approached for a substantial pledge to be used to build a combined field house and men's dorm. This is not an occasion for blind action—it behooves every senior to consider very thoroughly where his money-to-be-worshiped is going. We all, of course, want to see a new building going up for State, and we want to do our utmost to assure a bigger, better State college, when we graduate and find our places "in the pasture." A field house would fulfill this desire but would a men's dorm?

I am not at all convinced that the desirability of building a men's dorm is as generally conceded among the student body as it is assumed to be. In the last two weeks I have talked this over with dozens of State college men, and they were unanimous in their emphatic opposition. The most important reasons for the opposition to this dorm are as follows:

1. It will mean the eventual, if not the immediate, dissolution of all fraternities and group houses. Even under the five year plan there will still be enough men on the campus to fill both a dorm and our present facilities. One or the other would have to go guess which.

2. Room and board rates would be prohibitive. The hard-hit pocketbook of the average State college man simply could not stand the added expense of a dormitory. 3. It would be a hardship to our commuters, who would be without a place to "stay over" a night or two in Albany. 4. It would very definitely affect the morale of the male student body instead of living on the cooperative, democratic basis which is concomitant with small-group living, it will become, in effect, mere hotel-guests, not enjoying the privileges of running their own affairs, managing their own finances, submitting to their own discipline and maintaining the democratic ideals to which State college, both students and faculty stand so definitely committed. Now bear in mind nobody opposes building a fine new field-house, to contain gym, little theater, bowling alleys, etc. that's a fine thing and fills a crying need. But we do not feel that the construction of a men's dormitory, with the accompanying undermining of our present system of group and fraternal living, is for the ultimate good of the student body. So let's see a big turnout at Monday night's meeting (Editor's note: see page 1) and everyone make it clear that we are most desirous of putting this pledging campaign over, with a bang but for a field-house, not a dorm! Very sincerely, Bob Karpen.

Hellenics

This week again more pledges, singled a little, perhaps, by their week's sojourn in another region, are safe at last in their respective fraternal homes. At formal initiation last Saturday, SLS gathered in fifteen new members; Maurice Johnson and Charles Reynolds, sophomores; George Kunz, Tom O'Connor, Andy Takas, Mac Cappon, Cliff Swanson, Ted Kosinski, Don Vanas, Curly De Nike, Bob Laurer, Eugene Guerino, Luke Zilles, and Walter Grzywacz, frosh. Their formal initiation was followed by a banquet at which Dr. Sisk was made an honorary member.

Kappa Beta had already inducted some of its pledges, but it conducted formal initiation service last Monday night for Moose Gerber, '42, who was unable to attend the previous ceremony.

Sunday Psi Gamma initiated Mary Irving and Jane Williams, sophomores, Carolyn Burrows, Dorothea Fisher, Marie Baillie, Una Underwood, and Clarice Weeks, freshmen. This Sunday, Dennis Dole, '41, Bill Phlips, Owen Bombard, Curly Taylor, Bob Leonard, Warren Wanner, Herb Lenecker and Jack Smith, freshmen, will take the vows of KDR. After the service there will be a banquet at Jack's restaurant, with Mr. Swanker as guest speaker.

Next Monday morning will see the white row of Kappa Delta on Jean Buckman, Doris Sutton, Emily Blaslar, Shirley Long, Jeannette Becker, Jane Curtis, Muriel Scovell, Shirley Eastman, Lois Hatley, Mildred Mattloe, Betty Marston, and Janet Leet, freshmen pledges. And speaking of pledges, Shirley Ott, Mildred Studley, and June Semple are now wearing the pledge pin of Psi Gamma. Ellen Swarthout, '43, has taken the first vows of Gamma Kap, and Charles Trimm, '43, has promised SLS.

There are a few less year parties this week; so boys, cross your fingers and hope for an invite to Gamma Kap, Sigma Alpha or AEPH. This last weekend saw many old faces back in town. There were Virginia Bolton, '39, and Stella Sampson, '38, at Psi Gamma; and Joyce Maycock, '39, at the house on 303 Quall street. Gret Jackson Rice, '38, parked her luggage at Sigma Alpha last week and renewed old friendships. Kay Lynch, '39, dropped in to say hello to her Chi Sig sisters, and Marg Mattison, '39, was welcomed back to the house. Phi Lambda opened its doors to Mary Markham, '36.

Maloney's Baloney

STATE bullets may yet be mowing down the Russians on the Mannerheim line if the dream of a certain "Union, RPI, Siena, State roter" and Schenectady Union Star correspondent is by some miraculous possibility realized. Such a roter wrote Dan Duval, sports editor of the Star, last week, proposing a post-season cage tournament this year, throwing State, Union, RPI, and Siena together for the benefit of the Finnish Relief fund. Says his letter:

"Why can't these four natural rivals be matched in a post-season tournament? Union meets neither State nor Siena during the regular season while RPI plays only Union and State. Both State and Siena would like a crack at the Dutchmen, while RPI would be far from opposed to a third scrap. RPI may also enjoy a chance to take on Siena. State is confident that it has a chance against the Union five since it beat McGill which in return beat the Garnet by more than ten points. Siena swamped Norwich which finally lost to RPI after three overtime periods, 47-15."

According to the anonymous "Union, RPI, Siena, State roter" the tournament should consist of two games the first night with the winners clashing on the second. It seems to us that the only logical match-up for the first night games would be State vs. Union and Siena vs. RPI in the light of the McGill and Norwich angles. Might we append the suggestion that the "District Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament" be played at the Albany Armory. Two Albany teams have been suggested as contestants. Troy and Schenectady are within a ten-mile radius. With four vicinity student bodies to draw from, plus the outside interests which such a tournament would arouse, it seems that there would be little difficulty in filling the drilled to capacity each night.

The idea stated by "Union, RPI, Siena, State roter" is an admirable one indeed. It must be remembered, however, that no plans have been laid; this has been merely one individual's suggestion, waiting for someone to take up the cry. Might we suggest that, even in spite of the odds against such a tournament becoming a reality, the cry come from State. The idea has already spread. Roy Shudi, in his Troy Record sports column this week joined his voice with that of Dan Duval in acclaiming such a tourney.

So to RPI, Siena, and especially Union—how about it? Please note, Concordeists: we have beaten McGill and Niagara (of Niagara!). APPARENTLY our minor—shall we say slip-of-the-tongue in charging the frosh with a defeat at the hands of Delhi in a game they really won, served to arouse the yearlings on to victory over ABC and in the second Delhi game. In fact, we're so apologetic after those brilliant games that we've gotten our master statistician, Phil Kaufman, to dig up evidence to show the frosh better than the varsity. It's like this.

The boys in green and white downed ABC Saturday night, 29-26. ABC has beaten Green Mountain Junior college, 49-46, leaving the frosh six points better than the Mountaineers. Green Mountain lost to the Siena varsity, 59-51, making our frosh two points under Siena. Siena trimmed the State varsity 52-45 on January 5. The sum total: the frosh are five points better than the varsity! Satisfied now, frosh? Stop heckling us!

Seriously, though, the frosh have been playing a very different brand of ball in these past few games. A win over the RPI frosh, and we'll actually call 'em good. By no means has Hansen been hindering the team in that new brand of ball.

The curtain will ring down tomorrow on another State court campaign as well as on five college basketball careers. To Frament, Simmons, Kluge, Havko, and Barrett: lotsa luck! Despite the fact that RPI has run up an excellent record this season, tomorrow night's should be a hotly-contested clash between the old rivals.

Hard-working Chess Team Goes Down to Defeat for First Time

State's chess squad suffered its first defeat of the year last Thursday and Friday at the hands of the famous NYU team by a score of 4-2. Yes, we said Thursday and Friday. The match began on Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock and continued until George the janitor threw the teams out of the Lounge at midnight. Play was resumed on Friday afternoon up in one of the commerce department rooms. This session lasted for another four hours with Bill Steve Shaw, the last man playing for State, finally resigned.

This sets a local record for the longest chess game played. It lasted for a total of eight hours actual playing time, with an elapsed time of 23 hours. Art Pos's game with Irving Rivise, number one man for the Violets, lasted for a mere six hours, and Bob Patton, the only State man who won his game, polished off his opponent in just a little over three hours.

John Hesse, playing at the number three board, lost to Morris Weltz in just a little longer period. Jim Gillan got a draw in about five hours, while Roy Summers managed to get one in just four hours even. The aggregate time spent playing chess in the State-NYU match was 30 hours for the six-man team or about five hours per man. Thirty hours of pure brain work! And the day after a tough match with Union! Surely an exhibition of stamina and endurance not often seen on college campuses.

Their good showing against NYU has built up their reputation, since NYU has been rated as the third best team in the country. The NYU players admitted that this had been one of the hardest matches that they have ever played. The record of the squad now stands at four wins and one loss. The victories have been scored against Cornell, Colgate, Union, and RPI. Three other matches have been definitely scheduled by John Hesse, '41, captain-manager. Cornell and Green Mountain Junior college are coming here to play, and State is going to Colgate for a return match.

Purple and Gold Bows to Speedy St. Mike's Outfit

STATE dropped its seventh game of the current season last Saturday to an extremely fast St. Michael's team by a 55-40 score. The visitors ran the Purple and Gold into the ground in the first half as they built up a 34-16 lead by the intermission. State came back to close the gap to 9 points in the closing sessions, but faded in the late minutes.

Frament's six baskets in the closing period on about as many shots gave him scoring honors on the State side and kept the team within reach of the victors for a while. Ace Parker's brilliant scoring was the highlight of the SLS-Avalon-Spencer game Monday. Parker got a total of 22 points, the largest individual score of the year. SLS won the game in the last minutes with 49 points to Avalon-Spencer's 45.

Last Thursday, College house swamped Robin hall by a mammoth score of 54-14. Phil Kaufman was high for the winners with 14 tallies against St. Joseph's of Bennington on the preceding night. Melley, 37-35. A Oetken was high for the frosh with 14.

Kappa Beta finally got rid of that goose-egg in the win column on Monday night by beating the Grads 15-13 in an overtime game.

The following night, the Teachers met a high-flying Albany Business college outfit and clipped their wings to the tune of 29-26. This win was rather startling since ABC had run up a total of 101 points against St. Joseph's of Bennington on the preceding night. Melley, ABC center, had 43 points against St. Joseph's but was held to 12 tallies by the Teachers. Hansen again proved his scoring ability as he tallied 10 points. Bora and Flax came next with 7 and 5 respectively.

The following night, the Teachers met a high-flying Albany Business college outfit and clipped their wings to the tune of 29-26. This win was rather startling since ABC had run up a total of 101 points against St. Joseph's of Bennington on the preceding night. Melley, ABC center, had 43 points against St. Joseph's but was held to 12 tallies by the Teachers. Hansen again proved his scoring ability as he tallied 10 points. Bora and Flax came next with 7 and 5 respectively.

The following night, the Teachers met a high-flying Albany Business college outfit and clipped their wings to the tune of 29-26. This win was rather startling since ABC had run up a total of 101 points against St. Joseph's of Bennington on the preceding night. Melley, ABC center, had 43 points against St. Joseph's but was held to 12 tallies by the Teachers. Hansen again proved his scoring ability as he tallied 10 points. Bora and Flax came next with 7 and 5 respectively.

The following night, the Teachers met a high-flying Albany Business college outfit and clipped their wings to the tune of 29-26. This win was rather startling since ABC had run up a total of 101 points against St. Joseph's of Bennington on the preceding night. Melley, ABC center, had 43 points against St. Joseph's but was held to 12 tallies by the Teachers. Hansen again proved his scoring ability as he tallied 10 points. Bora and Flax came next with 7 and 5 respectively.

College House Beats KDR In Crucial Game

College house continued on the victory trail in the men's intramural basketball league by defeating both KDR and Robin hall during the past week. KDR in losing to the Central avenue boys dropped out of a second place tie with Potter club. Potter strengthened its hold on second place by swamping the Ramblers. The KDR-College house game, Tuesday night, was one of the hardest fought of the year. Square Carney kept College house in the lead all the way with his long shots. The KDR boys didn't seem to be able to find the basket at all as they wound up on the short end of a 22-11 score.

Ace Parker's brilliant scoring was the highlight of the SLS-Avalon-Spencer game Monday. Parker got a total of 22 points, the largest individual score of the year. SLS won the game in the last minutes with 49 points to Avalon-Spencer's 45.

Last Thursday, College house swamped Robin hall by a mammoth score of 54-14. Phil Kaufman was high for the winners with 14 tallies against St. Joseph's of Bennington on the preceding night. Melley, 37-35. A Oetken was high for the frosh with 14.

Kappa Beta finally got rid of that goose-egg in the win column on Monday night by beating the Grads 15-13 in an overtime game.

The following night, the Teachers met a high-flying Albany Business college outfit and clipped their wings to the tune of 29-26. This win was rather startling since ABC had run up a total of 101 points against St. Joseph's of Bennington on the preceding night. Melley, ABC center, had 43 points against St. Joseph's but was held to 12 tallies by the Teachers. Hansen again proved his scoring ability as he tallied 10 points. Bora and Flax came next with 7 and 5 respectively.

Frosh Meet RPI In Season Finale

The green and white clad freshmen of State will meet the Junior Trojans of RPI tomorrow night on the Page hall court in the final game of the season. This contest will be colored by all the traditional rivalry between the two schools. The play should be made more bitter by a desire for revenge on the part of the Teachers who lost the first game in Troy by a score of 38-31. The freshmen are now in the midst of a three-game winning streak and they don't want to see the string broken.

Over the past weekend, the frosh managed to win their third and fourth games at the expense of Delhi and ABC. On Friday night the yearlings traveled to Delhi and came home with a 53-38 victory on their string. Hansen was the shining light of this contest as he rolled in a total of 20 points. Gerber and Bora were next high with 9 and 8 tallies respectively. The Green and White took command of the game at an early stage and were never headed. At half-time, the Statesmen were leading 29-20.

The following night, the Teachers met a high-flying Albany Business college outfit and clipped their wings to the tune of 29-26. This win was rather startling since ABC had run up a total of 101 points against St. Joseph's of Bennington on the preceding night. Melley, ABC center, had 43 points against St. Joseph's but was held to 12 tallies by the Teachers. Hansen again proved his scoring ability as he tallied 10 points. Bora and Flax came next with 7 and 5 respectively.

The following night, the Teachers met a high-flying Albany Business college outfit and clipped their wings to the tune of 29-26. This win was rather startling since ABC had run up a total of 101 points against St. Joseph's of Bennington on the preceding night. Melley, ABC center, had 43 points against St. Joseph's but was held to 12 tallies by the Teachers. Hansen again proved his scoring ability as he tallied 10 points. Bora and Flax came next with 7 and 5 respectively.

The following night, the Teachers met a high-flying Albany Business college outfit and clipped their wings to the tune of 29-26. This win was rather startling since ABC had run up a total of 101 points against St. Joseph's of Bennington on the preceding night. Melley, ABC center, had 43 points against St. Joseph's but was held to 12 tallies by the Teachers. Hansen again proved his scoring ability as he tallied 10 points. Bora and Flax came next with 7 and 5 respectively.

The following night, the Teachers met a high-flying Albany Business college outfit and clipped their wings to the tune of 29-26. This win was rather startling since ABC had run up a total of 101 points against St. Joseph's of Bennington on the preceding night. Melley, ABC center, had 43 points against St. Joseph's but was held to 12 tallies by the Teachers. Hansen again proved his scoring ability as he tallied 10 points. Bora and Flax came next with 7 and 5 respectively.

The following night, the Teachers met a high-flying Albany Business college outfit and clipped their wings to the tune of 29-26. This win was rather startling since ABC had run up a total of 101 points against St. Joseph's of Bennington on the preceding night. Melley, ABC center, had 43 points against St. Joseph's but was held to 12 tallies by the Teachers. Hansen again proved his scoring ability as he tallied 10 points. Bora and Flax came next with 7 and 5 respectively.

The following night, the Teachers met a high-flying Albany Business college outfit and clipped their wings to the tune of 29-26. This win was rather startling since ABC had run up a total of 101 points against St. Joseph's of Bennington on the preceding night. Melley, ABC center, had 43 points against St. Joseph's but was held to 12 tallies by the Teachers. Hansen again proved his scoring ability as he tallied 10 points. Bora and Flax came next with 7 and 5 respectively.

WAA Council Proposes Amendment on Awards

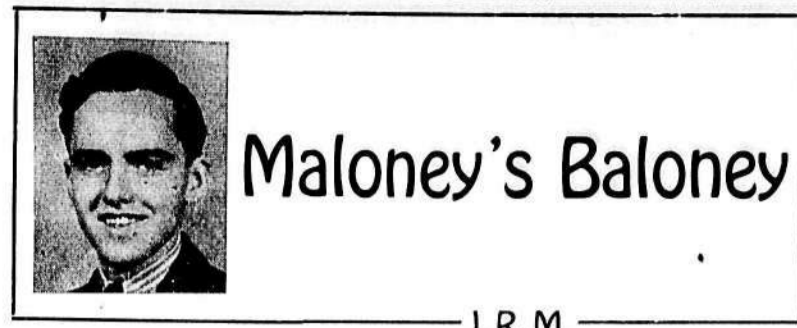
An amendment to the WAA constitution revising the athletic awards system was formulated by WAA council at its meeting in the Pine room at the Dorm Wednesday night. The amendment proposes that two awards be given to the girls who participate in the sports offered. After earning credit in four sports for the year, freshmen would receive their class numerals in their class colors. After the third year the most eligible would receive a key with the WAA seal on it. The three years for eligibility would not necessarily have to be consecutive. There would be no reward for four years participation.

As it is now, the only award given by WAA is a skin with the WAA seal stamped on it. A girl receives this after three years' participation in four sports per year.

As it is now, the only award given by WAA is a skin with the WAA seal stamped on it. A girl receives this after three years' participation in four sports per year.

As it is now, the only award given by WAA is a skin with the WAA seal stamped on it. A girl receives this after three years' participation in four sports per year.

As it is now, the only award given by WAA is a skin with the WAA seal stamped on it. A girl receives this after three years' participation in four sports per year.



J. R. M.

Maloney's Baloney

STATE bullets may yet be mowing down the Russians on the Mannerheim line if the dream of a certain "Union, RPI, Siena, State roter" and Schenectady Union Star correspondent is by some miraculous possibility realized.

Such a roter wrote Dan Duval, sports editor of the Star, last week, proposing a post-season cage tournament this year, throwing State, Union, RPI, and Siena together for the benefit of the Finnish Relief fund.

"Why can't these four natural rivals be matched in a post-season tournament? Union meets neither State nor Siena during the regular season while RPI plays only Union and State. Both State and Siena would like a crack at the Dutchmen, while RPI would be far from opposed to a third scrap. RPI may also enjoy a chance to take on Siena. State is confident that it has a chance against the Union five since it beat McGill which in return beat the Garnet by more than ten points. Siena swamped Norwich which finally lost to RPI after three overtime periods, 47-15."

According to the anonymous "Union, RPI, Siena, State roter" the tournament should consist of two games the first night with the winners clashing on the second. It seems to us that the only logical match-up for the first night games would be State vs. Union and Siena vs. RPI in the light of the McGill and Norwich angles.

The idea stated by "Union, RPI, Siena, State roter" is an admirable one indeed. It must be remembered, however, that no plans have been laid; this has been merely one individual's suggestion, waiting for someone to take up the cry. Might we suggest that, even in spite of the odds against such a tournament becoming a reality, the cry come from State. The idea has already spread. Roy Shudi, in his Troy Record sports column this week joined his voice with that of Dan Duval in acclaiming such a tourney.

So to RPI, Siena, and especially Union—how about it? Please note, Concordeists: we have beaten McGill and Niagara! APPARENTLY our minor—shall we say slip-of-the-tongue in charging the frosh with a defeat at the hands of Delhi in a game they really won, served to arouse the yearlings on to victory over ABC and in the second Delhi game. In fact, we're so apologetic after those brilliant games that we've gotten our master statistician, Phil Kaufman, to dig up evidence to show the frosh better than the varsity. It's like this.

The boys in green and white downed ABC Saturday night, 29-26. ABC has beaten Green Mountain Junior college, 49-46, leaving the frosh six points better than the Mountaineers. Green Mountain lost to the Siena varsity, 59-51, making our frosh two points under Siena. Siena trimmed the State varsity 52-45 on January 5. The sum total: the frosh are five points better than the varsity! Satisfied now, frosh? Stop heckling us!

Seriously, though, the frosh have been playing a very different brand of ball in these past few games. A win over the RPI frosh, and we'll actually call 'em good. By no means has Hansen been hindering the team in that new brand of ball.

The curtain will ring down tomorrow on another State court campaign as well as on five college basketball careers. To Frament, Simmons, Kluge, Havko, and Barrett: lotsa luck! Despite the fact that RPI has run up an excellent record this season, tomorrow night's should be a hotly-contested clash between the old rivals.

Men and Women of State

Have your Laundry Called for and Delivered REASONABLE RATES WILLIAMS LAUNDRY 3-5482 See "Ely" Williams, '42 for particulars

Purple and Gold Bows to Speedy St. Mike's Outfit

STATE dropped its seventh game of the current season last Saturday to an extremely fast St. Michael's team by a 55-40 score.

Frament's six baskets in the closing period on about as many shots gave him scoring honors on the State side and kept the team within reach of the victors for a while.

Last Thursday, College house swamped Robin hall by a mammoth score of 54-14. Phil Kaufman was high for the winners with 14 tallies against St. Joseph's of Bennington on the preceding night.

Kappa Beta finally got rid of that goose-egg in the win column on Monday night by beating the Grads 15-13 in an overtime game.

The following night, the Teachers met a high-flying Albany Business college outfit and clipped their wings to the tune of 29-26.

The following night, the Teachers met a high-flying Albany Business college outfit and clipped their wings to the tune of 29-26.

The following night, the Teachers met a high-flying Albany Business college outfit and clipped their wings to the tune of 29-26.

The following night, the Teachers met a high-flying Albany Business college outfit and clipped their wings to the

THE WEEKLY BULLETIN

This bulletin will be the medium for all announcements of an official nature. Students and faculty are requested to look to the bulletin for information. Notices for the bulletin must be in the NEWS mailbox not later than 5:00 o'clock on the Wednesday of each publication week.

MAKE-UP EXAMINATIONS

The schedule for make-up examinations has been posted. All students who are to take these tests are requested to take special note. Elizabeth Van Denburgh, Registrar.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Full orchestra rehearsals are being conducted each Wednesday night from 7:30 to 10:00 in room 28. Bernard Feriman, Conductor.

ANNOUNCER TRYOUTS

All students interested in trying out for the position of announcer on the new public address system, are requested to see Merrill Walrath today. Tryouts will be conducted on Monday at 4:30 o'clock in room 209.

ART EXHIBITIONS

The Art 6 class will take charge of the two exhibit boards on the second floor of Draper hall. One board will be used for "Art Today" and the other for "Art Through the Ages." All student contributions, especially fine photographs for the modern art exhibit, will be appreciated.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Miss Edith Neil, registrar of the Interboro Institute, will talk to all students interested in Foreign Language-Secretarial training on Monday, at 11:00 o'clock.

The bureau would like to thank the volunteers who did such fine work on the student meetings. Paul Bulger, Director.

COMMERCE CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Commerce club in room 208 on Thursday. Florence Gebe, Vice-President.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mar. 1—Assembly, Business meeting, Auditorium, 11:10 o'clock.

Mar. 1—Canterbury, SCA Peace discussion, Friendly house, Upper State street, 8:00 o'clock.

Mar. 2—Student Employment bureau panel discussion, Auditorium, 10:00 o'clock.

Mar. 2—Tour of South end of Albany, leave Rotunda of Draper hall, 10:30 o'clock.

Mar. 2—Alumni day, Gymnasium, 2:00 o'clock.

Mar. 2—Basketball game with RPI.

Mar. 4—Tryouts for Public Address system announcer, room 209, 4:30 o'clock.

Mar. 4—Meeting of senior class, Ingle room of Alumni Residence halls, 8:00 o'clock.

Mar. 5—Advanced Dramatics, plays, Auditorium, 8:00 o'clock.

Mar. 6—Chemistry club meeting, room 250, 7:45 o'clock.

Mar. 6—Debate, Bates vs. State college, Lounge, 8:00 o'clock.

Mar. 7—Freshman commission "All-College-Lounge-Tea," Lounge, 9:30 o'clock.

Mar. 7—Commerce club meeting, room 208, 3:30 o'clock.

Chesterfield's Twin Pleasures are Real Mildness and Better Taste

Advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes featuring two men, Jack and Bob Heasley, and a pack of cigarettes. Text includes: 'You can't mistake the extra pleasure you get from Chesterfields. Because of their right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos, Chesterfields give you a cooler, better-tasting and definitely milder smoke.' 'You can't buy a better cigarette' 'When the HEASLEY TWINS, stage and screen skating stars, perform for your pleasure, it's almost impossible to tell which is which... but you can't mistake the twin pleasures you get in Chesterfield's REAL MILDNESS and BETTER TASTE.'

Clubs Announce Future Programs

The departmental clubs, after a comparatively inactive period following mid-terms, are now completing plans for future meetings.

Chemistry Club

The Chemistry club will meet Wednesday at 7:45 o'clock in room 250 of Husted hall. The guest speaker will be Mr. Francis Norton of the research laboratory of the General Electric company. Mr. Norton will talk on the subject "Polarized Light and Bentonite Sols."

Italian Club

Wednesday, February 28, the Italian club inaugurated a new program which will be followed in future meetings. The plan calls for a series of literary discussions on such subjects as: Petrarch, Michiavelli, and modern Italian literature. Student members of the club will take turns leading the discussions on some particular phase of Italian literature in which they are interested.

Spanish Club

Leslie Gerds, '41, has resigned as president of Spanish club. James Shover, '41, will take over his duties.

Mathematics Club

Theron Foyell, '40, has resigned from the presidency of Math club. Harold MacGregor, '40, will assume the duties of Powell.

Annual Newman Retreat

Newman club will conduct its annual retreat next weekend beginning at 8:00 o'clock Friday night at the Holy Name's academy. Other services will be on Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock and Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Reverend Francis F. Woods, D.D., will be the retreat master at the Communion breakfast, to be conducted on Sunday in the small groto on the corner of Ontario and Yates Streets. Mass will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

Please Put 'Used Cokes' In Their Empty Cases

Sure, it's all right to go over to the machine and buy yourself a Coca-Cola. But it's not all right to just leave the bottle anywhere you happen to drink it! Miss Thompson, manager of the college cafeteria, makes an appeal to the students. Empty cases to the left of the machine provide ample space to deposit empty bottles.

Forum Will Meet

There will be a meeting of the Forum of Politics Tuesday from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock in room 206 of Richardson hall.

Westland Hills Colonial house. Living-room, dining room; large knotty pine paneled studio; first floor lavatory; electric kitchen, including G. E. dishwasher and range. Four bedrooms; 2-car garage. House recently re-decorated throughout. Many other unusual features.

Will sacrifice

PHONE: 2-8023

For Sale

Westland Hills Colonial house. Living-room, dining room; large knotty pine paneled studio; first floor lavatory; electric kitchen, including G. E. dishwasher and range. Four bedrooms; 2-car garage. House recently re-decorated throughout. Many other unusual features.

Will sacrifice

PHONE: 2-8023

Geo. D. Jeoney, Prop.

Dial 5-1913

Boulevard Cafeteria and Grill

198-200 CENTRAL AVENUE

ALBANY, N. Y.

State College News

Z-443

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1940

VOL. XXIV, No. 19

Seniors Show Preference For Proposed Dorm Plan

Sayles Outlines His Plans; 1940 Shows Opposition to Field House

DISCUSS PRACTICALITY

Drive Captains to Approach Classmates for Pledge to Building Fund

Those members of the senior class who attended the Dorm drive meeting in the Ingle room Monday night went on record as being in favor of a combination recreation center and dormitory. The meeting was called to clarify the objects of the Dorm drive.

The approximately fifty seniors present almost unanimously agreed that the dormitory would have no ill-effects upon fraternities, sororities, and group houses as they exist today. The session lasted from 8:15 to 11:15 o'clock.

Dr. Sayles, acting president, outlined his plan. The seniors responded with questions on the dormitory. The practicality of a field house was thoroughly discussed. A considerable portion of those present expressed their opposition to the building of a field house without a dormitory.

The consensus of opinion was that the future of the college finances was required before anything further would be done. No satisfactory plan was advanced for the upkeep of such a building.

The field house as proposed would consist of a gymnasium, bowling alleys, recreation center and showers. Dr. Sayles expressed his doubt of the possibility of a loan to build a field house which had no ostensible means of self-support. The discussion revolved around the field house and the purpose for which the money is to be spent.

The drive started Tuesday morning. According to Janice Friedman, '40, co-chairman of the drive, there will be no compulsion to pledge. It will be entirely personal. Each senior will be approached by a captain in the next few weeks. He may feel free to pledge or to refuse as he sees fit. Said Miss Friedman, "I cannot emphasize too much that no one is to be coerced into this. The only thing I regret is that the weather kept so many seniors away from Monday's meeting."

Dorm drive captains will have an informal get-together Thursday night in the Ingle room of the Alumni Residence hall. Mrs. Brimmer, executive secretary of the alumni association, is sponsoring the affair.

Speaker Will Discuss Lack of Youth Hostels

Hey, kids, do you see the slush outside? Well, slush means spring, spring means summer, and summer means hikes and bicycling. So, guys and gals, start shining your hiking shoes and painting your bicycles, for now you will be able to take a long hike or ride and spend the night at one of the famous youth hostels mushrooming in this area.

This morning in assembly Charles Harris, field representative of the American Youth Hostel association, will discuss youth hostels. Organized in Europe, hostels have spread to the United States where they are springing up all over the country.

Newman to Conduct Its Retreat Tonight

Breakfast and Guest Speaker Will Follow Mass Sunday

The annual retreat conducted by Newman club will begin tonight in the Academy of Holy Names at Madison avenue and Robin street. Rev. Francis F. Woods, D.D., will be retreat master at the services tonight at 8:00 o'clock and tomorrow at 10:30 and 2:30 o'clock.

The retreat will be followed by a Corporate Communion and breakfast Sunday morning. Mass will be at 8:30 o'clock in the Small Grotto at Ontario and Yates streets. The breakfast will be in the cafeteria immediately afterwards. Mr. Walter Hahn, professor of economics at St. Rose college and a graduate of New York university, will be the speaker at the breakfast.

Mary Gabriel, '40, is general chairman of the breakfast, assisted by the following committee heads: publicity, Virginia Polhemus, '42; faculty, Mary Krennleskie, '42; tickets, Mary Zamon and Margaret Purey, sophomores; entertainment, Lauretta Servatius, '42.

The retreat is conducted annually during the Lenten season. Its purpose is to provide the students with the opportunity for meditation and the opportunity to hear talks pertinent to their college lives.

Collegiate Press Offers Hints For Getting Straight "A" Grades

"A.C.P.'s Hunting for a short-cut to a straight A average?"

If you are tired of the following nine-point program to scholastic success a program formulated for you by the ever-helpful editors of the Midland of Midland college:

1. Don't give your prof apples. Too obvious.

2. Find out his hobby and follow this up with well-planned questions to draw him out many seniors away from Monday's meeting.

3. If the entire class walks out of the classroom when the prof is 10 minutes late, be the only one to wait, even if it's half an hour. This procedure is good for a B-plus any day.

4. Always greet an instructor, never using his first name, but a cheery "Good morning, professor."

5. When sitting at the faculty table in the dining hall or walking about the administration building, always walk with your head down as if in deep thought, pondering some weighty problem in math or philosophy, for instance. This is highly recommended to get on the honor roll.

6. Offer to wash the professor's car, put up his storm windows or do any little job around the house, but don't accept any money for the work.

7. Apple polishing procedure in classrooms includes sitting in the front row, responding to professorial humor with loud, hearty guffaws and liberal use of big words. This is important never use a two-syllable word where a five-syllable word will do.

8. Carry a lot of big reference books around. This is tremendously impressive and is worth an A minus in any class.

9. If you must close your eyes while in deep thought, wrinkle your forehead and otherwise look worried or the professor may get the wrong impression — and grade accordingly.

Editor's Note: You might try studying, too!

SCA Will Sponsor Chinese Aid Week To Help Students

Hanson Hwang, Noted Leader Will Enter Discussion in Lounge Friday

The Student Christian association will sponsor a Chinese Aid drive next week to raise money to help Chinese students to continue their education amid war-torn conditions in China. "Chinese Aid Week" will be climaxed on Friday by the appearance of Mr. Hanson Hwang, noted Chinese student leader, in the Lounge.

Chinese Aid week, which is sponsored nationally by the World Student Christian federation, is conducted in colleges throughout the eastern part of the United States. As a method of raising money, the Chinese Aid drive features Chinese dinners which are served in college group houses. These Chinese, or economy dinners, have rice as the main course, and the money saved by economizing is contributed to the Chinese fund.

The money from this sale will also go into the fund. Throughout next week, tags in the shape of Chinese coins will be sold near the Commons and the Annex. The money from this sale will also go into the fund.

The week's activities will culminate on Friday when SCA presents Mr. Hanson Hwang, noted Chinese speaker. Mr. Hwang will lead a discussion at a Lounge tea Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. All students are invited to attend the discussion. Mr. Hwang is now an exchange student at the University of Pennsylvania.

The committee in charge of the Chinese Aid drive at State college consists of: Alma Knowles, '41; Bernice Duell, Betty Cummings, Peter Fulvio, and Benson Tybring, sophomores.

At a joint meeting of the First and second cabinets of the Student Christian association conducted recently, the nominating committee was chosen, consisting of the following members: Mary Trainor, Robert Martin, and Geraldine Ewing, seniors; William Haller, '41; Ralph Tibbets and Hazel Roberts, sophomores; and Don Vanas, '43.

Advanced Dramatics Will Continue Plays

Advanced dramatics will present two one-act plays Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Page hall auditorium. Barbara Van Patten, '40, and Joan Marie Scott, '41, will direct the presentations.

Miss Van Patten's is a comedy concerned with the return of a younger sister to the home she left for a stage career. Her two older sisters attempt to conceal the facts of their father's will from the prodigal daughter; however, in a surprise ending, the sisters learn the folly of their action. The cast includes: Beulah Gifford, Betty Hardie, seniors; Anne Rattray, Geraldine Pleat, juniors.

Miss Scott's play is both a satire and a miracle play. The action takes place outside of a city wall in fourteenth century France. The main characters are a blind man, his wife; a paralytic, and his wife. The cast of this play will include: Eloise Hartman, '40; John Cardophe, Joseph Witby, juniors; Josephine Trumbull, '42; Don Vanas, '43; and a crowd of about seven men and women.

The scenery for these presentations will be made by Mr. Hardy's stagecraft class.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Due to the recent cut in the student budget, there will be no issue of the News published next week.

Class of '40 Will Celebrate Annual Banquet March 19

TOASTMASTER

Guests Will Include Dobell As Principal Speaker, Bulger, Frederick

DANCING AFTER DINNER

Prosser, General Chairman, Names Committee Heads, Directs Function

The senior class will have its annual banquet Tuesday night, March 19, in Jack's restaurant at 6:00 o'clock. Besides the traditional dinner, the class of 1940 will participate in dancing in the large banquet room, according to Florence Prosser, '40, general chairman of the affair.

Although the cost per plate will be seventy-five cents, ten cents of that amount will be paid by the senior class treasury thus making the cost per senior, sixty-five cents.

Harper is Toastmaster

Walter Harper, president of the senior class, who will act as toastmaster at the annual senior banquet.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Howard Dobell, professor of mathematics. Other guests include Mrs. Dobell, Mr. Paul Bulger, director of appointment bureau, and Mrs. Bulger, Dr. Frederick, principal of Milne high school, and Mrs. Frederick.

The banquet will be conducted in the blue room at Jack's restaurant. After the dinner, the seniors will dance in the spacious banquet room on the floor above. Music will be supplied by the special recording machine provided by the caterers. Committees assisting Miss Prosser are: arrangements, Marion Walker and Max Sykes, co-chairmen; Mary Trainor; programs, Marion Kingsley; decorations, Marie Metz; entertainment, Gordon Peattie; and faculty invitations, Janet Montfort.

Banquet Comes Early

The banquet this year is purposely being conducted much earlier than it was last year. Last year, the senior class had its banquet the night before Moving-up Day and encountered a number of difficulties. The banquet conflicted with the junior banquet which is traditionally conducted on that night. The difficulty of having the same speakers also arose and since May has always been the month of banquets, the seniors have set theirs for Tuesday, March 19.

All kinds of ideas were then presented by the resourceful fellows. Some of the freshmen members of the house felt that it would necessitate selling the assembly seats which they purchased at the beginning of the year. Others wanted to sell them anyway. It wasn't long before a bright little lad found the solution—they made up, them, some very clever sayings of that ancient oriental philosopher (and the Greeks had a word for it) namely One Pun Confucius, and sold them to the various radio artists, and newspaper syndicates throughout the country! Well what of it? The point is they remedied the situation.

Their problems were not over for a plan was needed to convince next year's made froth of the advantages to be gained by living there. The way this matter was taken care of is a professional secret and we promised not to tell.

The fourteen present members of the boys hit upon the new idea for group-living and drew up a set of plans. However, the plans had to be altered when it was found that the risk did not justify the investment in the opinion of the fellows interested.

The hall are already planning a house-warming which will take place soon after Easter. In the meantime the affairs of the house will be vested in a house manager, a social director, and other officers.

Walter Harper, '40, president of the senior class, who will act as toastmaster at the annual senior banquet.

Seven members of the News board will attend the annual Columbia Scholastic Press association convention in New York city next week. The party will leave Wednesday noon and will return Sunday. The convention proper will assemble at the School of Journalism, Columbia university.

Those members of the board who will go to New York are Betty Clark, Mary Gabriel, Saul Greenwald, Kenneth Haser, seniors; and Beatrice Dower, John Murray, Stephen Kusak, juniors. Ralph Clark, '41, will also attend.

The State College News is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press association and sends a delegation to the scholastic press convention annually.

A varied program is in store for the delegates. Famous journalists will address the group and will offer advice on newspaper work.

Delegates to Attend Columbia Press Meet

Seven members of the News board will attend the annual Columbia Scholastic Press association convention in New York city next week. The party will leave Wednesday noon and will return Sunday. The convention proper will assemble at the School of Journalism, Columbia university.

Those members of the board who will go to New York are Betty Clark, Mary Gabriel, Saul Greenwald, Kenneth Haser, seniors; and Beatrice Dower, John Murray, Stephen Kusak, juniors. Ralph Clark, '41, will also attend.

The State College News is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press association and sends a delegation to the scholastic press convention annually.

A varied program is in store for the delegates. Famous journalists will address the group and will offer advice on newspaper work.