

Happy Medium . . .

Complacency is a wonderful thing. You can sit back, enjoy yourself, and very righteously criticize. You can sit in on an assembly (such as the one last week) and laugh your head off. You can be a member of an organization and look back on what has been done in former years, follow it, and pat yourself on the back.

Rabble-rousing is another wonderful thing. You can have more fun! You can say some awfully silly thing and everyone can have an interesting time. You can create a lot of enthusiasm and excitement.

Criticism is the natural outgrowth of these extremes and it should be rightly so, if the aim of this criticism leads to constructiveness. We will take the subject of assemblies to base commentary on, not because we feel it is an outstanding example but merely because it is a typical one.

Ever since September the perpetual question around school has been, "When are we going to have some excitement in assembly?" For an entire semester, almost every upperclassman has been looking back to the "good old days" when things really happened. And yet all that came as a result of this reminiscence was more talk—talk that produced no definite effects. Very few people questioned any of the motions placed before the assembly. Very few people cared about them. But a lot of people did a lot of talking.

The break came last week. No one can deny that the entire body sat up and gave the discussion its fullest attention. No one can deny that the tendency to lethargy was destroyed. Participation increased and definite questions were raised. Still the thought arises—is this the type of excitement we want? Is this the type of participation that creates a more efficient organization and provides for a growing spirit of cooperativeness?

We think not. We think that when it comes to providing entertainment for the student body, the business meetings are not the time nor place. We think that pettiness was the theme of last week's showing of "spirit" and that the interest aroused was an interest in personalities rather than in the motion on the floor.

What we are trying to say is this: participation, interest and the desire to improve must stem from a genuine interest and a genuine willingness on the part of the student body. These cannot be forced by a display of rabble-rousing, any more than they were exhibited by the former complacency.

We do not wish to entirely condemn either of these attitudes but we do feel they should be molded into a more "middle-of-the-way" program. We would like to see the assemblies brought up to a point where they are worthy of the time spent by the several hundred students who are forced to sit in on the proceedings.

What we need is criticism and action—criticism that is valid and action that accomplishes a purpose. We cannot expect our leaders to accomplish miracles in every instance or in every situation. We can expect efficient government, however, if we work with, and not against, those leaders. This does not mean that we should sit back and accept everything that is handed to us, but it does mean that we should criticize wisely and discuss intelligently. In this way, perhaps, we will reach the point of arousing student interest without arousing student ridicule.

College Calendar - - -

- FRIDAY, MARCH 3**
 3:30 p.m. French Club meeting in Lounge
 3:30 p.m. G. E. Tour sponsored by Science Club from the Knolls, Schenectady
 10 p.m. Junior Prom at Aurania Club
- SATURDAY, MARCH 4**
 1:30 p.m. Basketball game with Albany "Home" at the "Home"
 2:30 p.m. Junior Theatre Party at Playhouse
 7 p.m. State faces Queens College in Page Hall Gym; Junior Vic Party in Commons after game
- SUNDAY, MARCH 5**
 6 p.m. Hillel Purim party at Ohav Sholem Synagogue
- TUESDAY, MARCH 7**
 7:30 p.m. Christian Science organization meeting in Room 111
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8**
 12 noon SCA Chapel in Unitarian Church
 6 p.m. SCA Lenten Discussion program at Dr. Colby's home
- THURSDAY, MARCH 9**
 7:30 p.m. Newman Club meeting at Newman Hall

Let's Be Common

By JACKIE MANN

Awh, don't go 'way. Come slumming with me—down to the Commons. We'll dive through the bubbles, look in the mail box, (here I am, 2 years old, and I still can't tell the difference between a mail box and a female box), then we'll climb down the Indian Ladder and have a cigarette. Look around. We'll go cross-eyed together watching the ping-pong game. Whoops, there goes a ball like a bullet, smashing through a girl's forehead. Just think, she wasn't even eating beans. Over in this corner, dressed in purple trunks, are the intelligentsia. They are the ones who sit on the edge of desks and discuss the Balkan crisis or something. Let's listen in on their conversation.

"A dime for a cup 'a coffee, gee, whatza Boui comin' tuh?" And that solves the international situation. Now over in this corner, weighing 280, we have an entirely different kind of gathering. "That's my trick. Keep your dirty meat hooks off them carats!" The offender pulls back his mangled stump and cries, "Just call me Lefty!"

Continuing our jaunt around the room, we see an interesting sight. A pair of horn-rimmed glasses has its nose elevated in the air and seems to have gone into a trance. "Nox erat et placidum carpebant fessa soporom corpore per terras . . ." Pulling our togas around our shoulders we spy another Timid Soul. "Me gusta la bonita muchacha. Me gusta la bonita muchacha. Me gusta la bonita . . ."

"These poor students are suffering from a common disease. The primary symptoms seem to be the inability to climb stairs. It's really very easy. All you have to do is throw a loaf of bread to the dragon and he'll let you pass up the marble staircase. I want to submit a petition to the Benevolent Student Body. Let there be a sign placed over the door to the Commons reading: "Those persons are hereby prohibited who are in any wise, way, manner or disposition inclined to the acquiring of erudition." In other words, BEAT IT!

Having perused the Passing Parade, we at last yield to the desires of the flesh and take out a cigarette.

Last Week In Assembly

Debate Council received an appropriation of \$250 from Student Surplus to carry on the remainder of the debates scheduled for this semester.

A motion was made by Evelyn Wolfe '51 to print soft-covered staple variety handbooks for the entire student body. Debate was postponed. Myskania challenged the freshmen girls to a basketball game.

The Sophomore class challenged the freshman class to a debate to be held in assembly March 10 on the subject "Resolved: That the Eskimoes should be provided with furnished bath tubs."

Let us be serious for a moment. Not that I want to cast aspirations, but what's wrong with the Commons? Well in the first place it has no swimming pool. This was, no doubt, an oversight on the part of the Founding Fathers and can be easily remedied. Cut a hole in the roof. Then there will be a rest for our weary eyes when we go to the Library. We can put seats around the rim and invite Billy Rose's "Aquacade" for Junior Week-end. Think of the prestige for dear old NYSOT. We could rival Debate Council. However in order to let in the rain we'd have to cut a hole in the roof of the Library. I have a brilliant idea. Let's dispense with the Library. Why, with all that room we could even have a tiddley-wink court.

Now for the second thing that's wrong with the Commons. I realize that we have had new furniture lately. What I advocate is more of it. Now see that girl over there? She's just sprung from her chair to get a better look at the new transfer student (the male who thrills her to the very core of her Adam's Apple) and discovered a run in her stocking. Listen to her cry. It sounds like the mating call of the moose. (The plural of louse is lice. Why isn't the plural of moose, mice?) Nonchalantly she walks to the door, but inwardly her little heart is breaking. He had looked in her direction and had seen the run. Her life is blighted. She gets a psychosis and can never teach. Well, you dog wears stockings? And as we love the lovely little town of Water-on-the-Knee I have only this to say: what we need is more and better mousetraps, er—uh—furniture.

Capital Campus

By PAT BRADY

For those of you who saw and enjoyed the motion picture, "La Traviata," which was recently shown at the Colonial Theatre, the following news will be of importance. The Palace Theatre has announced the presentation of Verdi's romantic opera on Tuesday night, April 4. Due to the expected demand for the tickets, it seems well to call this to your attention now, so that you may make your reservations early.

"La Traviata" will be presented by the Golden Jubilee San Carlo Opera Company under the direction of the company's founder, Fortune Gallo.

The role of Violetta will be sung by Miss Lucia Evangelista, the beautiful young soprano who heads the 1950 edition of the opera company. The male lead will be sung by David Poleri.

On a lighter vein—things aren't as bad here as they could be. At Union College in Schenectady, drastic coal conservation measures have been taken. President Carter Davidson has requested students to sleep with their windows closed, and announced that scheduled meetings may be held "if the participants want to wear heavier clothing."

One Man's Opinion

The curtain opened this week's AD plays to an unusually full house. Marvin Poons presented Galsworthy's play "The First and the Last." The play was lost for some because all the lines could not be heard, and the staccato quality of the majority of the dialogue grew monotonous and did not create the tension that the play needed.

The characterizations as portrayed by the three actors did not come up to previous performances. Collins was weak, while the movements of Goodell, a newcomer to State's footlights, were stilted throughout the play. His lines were poorly delivered but at times the characterization did come through. Miss Williams carried her part adequately enough, but one wondered why she wore the same housecoat for two scenes and why a housecoat? Costume committee note. Her hand movement as usual was excellent.

The sets were very cleverly done, but some technical defects were apparent. I felt that blackouts instead of closed curtains on the last three scenes would have provided more continuity for the play.

Phyl Harris presented a successful Irish comedy featuring some new talent. Her sets were very realistic, and one kept looking for the water! The acting was consistently line throughout. Hughes and Nielson were adequate, while the portrayal of the sergeant by Smithler was very good. The native Irish in him helped considerably. Keele far surpassed last week's performance, creating an excellent characterization. The movement and accent were good and perhaps the only humorous factor for was the helmets. They obscured the faces of their owners almost completely. In spite of past tests, this play proves an Irish author can be interpreted successfully at State.

Common-Stater

By EADE and SCHULTZE

The Common-Stater is given the widest latitude as author of this column, although his viewpoints do not necessarily reflect those of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS.

- G etting
- R eady for the
- E legant Junior Weekend which
- P ro M ises to be one
- L ive time for the
- E nt I re school?
- D o N 't forget your bids today or
- S omebody might be unhappy tonight.

EXCELSIOR . . .
 At last our plea for action in assembly got rolling in assembly last Friday. It started us thinking about "old times." For you freshmen, who aren't used to such goin's on, moving the previous question doesn't mean transporting it somewhere else. Important or unimportant as a point may be, discussion is all for the "good of the organization."

THE SUPREME TEST . . .
 In the search for knowledge is the evening walk across the peristyle to the Library on Monday and Wednesday nights in sub-zero weather. The U. S. version of a Norwegian snow bath, no doubt. Maybe entrance to the inner sanctum via the door in lower Draper could be gained by a petition or something. Anyway, it's darned cold!

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN . . .
 This issue of the Alumni Quarterly is of special importance to the grads of '48 and '49 who are here doing grad work or outside in the wide, wide world, also all you students here at "dear old State." Interesting tid-bits of news of former classmates and job placements and news of current interest here at State are included. Copies are in the Library, on the Richardson bulletin board, in the P.O., and in Residence Halls. You Skyies Hall people will be especially interested in this month's cover. Take a look—you never can tell what you'll find.

HOW COME . . .
 The Commons isn't opened until 8:30 these days. What to do with Commuters and 9:10ers? Seems as though locked doors are the style these days.

A SUGGESTION (if we may be so bold) . . .
 Why couldn't a certain day be set aside between semesters or at least during the first week of the second semester for the recording of marks by all those who were involved in the process. In that way, we could get our marks in time to change courses if necessary instead of finding out we have to take a course over again a month after we've been in second semester's classes.

JUST OUT OF CURIOSITY . . .
 We've kept our eye on the pencil sharpeners in the Commons and lower Draper. Both are minus one handle and consequently serve no purpose. Running up to third floor Draper to sharpen a pencil can get mighty tiresome sometime. How about it, Campus Commission?

YOU TOO, CAN BE ONE OF THE LUCKY ONES . . .
 To own a handbook every year with up-to-date info on organizations, consultation changes, etc. That is if you vote for the motion for more copies of a soft-cover handbook that will come up today in assembly. What can you lose for only 50 more?

CONSTITUTION CONSIDERATIONS . . .
 A committee from Student Council is looking into the possibility of making assemblies non-compulsory and changing the legislative branch of our government. Something to keep an eye on and think about for the future. Nothing as radical as last year, but different just the same.



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BY THE CLASS OF 1910

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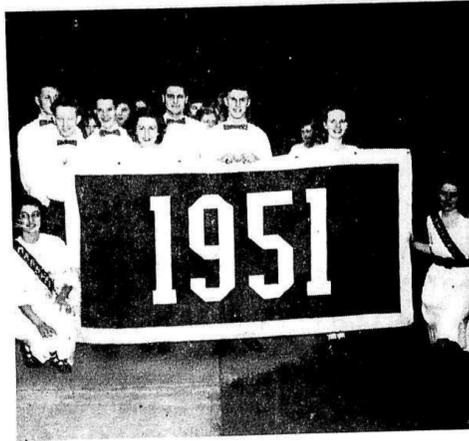
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THE SAGA OF A CLASS -- From Beans To Ball



News files reveal that early in September, 1947, green beans swarmed over the campus, laughed at Minnie and trotted gaily off to frosh camp to be indoctrinated with the mysteries of State.

The Green Gremlins were organized with Jerry Dunn as President. Rivalry began, a spirit of class unity developed and as we beat Myskania in relays or lost to the Blue Jays in ping-pong, our hopes rose and fell. We had our share of skits, athletic events and songs and by the first Moving-Up Day of our experience, we were really a class and were beginning to be noticed in Campus activities and organizations.

With Don Ely as Soph press, we capped the Campus Day cup and swung into rivalry with song and celebration. We lost rivalry in actuality but won it in spirit that left us proud to be Gremlins.

We lost some of our green comrades along the way: Alice Gersh, former treasurer; Greta Gladstone, toast of Big-1; Eleanor Guarino, Elmer Butler, Dave Calman, Ed Moriarity, John Stevenson and others.

Moving-Up Day '49 showed us as new Juniors in responsible positions as leaders on Campus. We attended conferences and welcomed our sister class in the role of guides. Bill Engelhart and his cohorts are still pushing '51 on to bigger and better heights.



Our frosh Big 1, "Spring Rap-oddy" was directed by Don Ely and Georgie Magness. Remember the flower-filled halls, Dick Thome's wail and tunes and even ally remember how proud we were of our first big musical show as a class???



Spring '49 found us all up in the air over "For Heavens Sake" and Soph Big 1, written and directed by Walt Keller. Angels, halos, pink and blue window boxes and more original tunes heralded this musical extravaganza.



'51 has its share of beauty; there have been Campus Night attendants and ushers. We even had an "Angel of '51" sponsored by the "Halo" from St. Mary's. One of these young ladies will reign as Queen of the Mardi Gras tonight: Lenore Corcoran, Jeanette Zelanis, Shirley Haswell, Pauline Reimenthal, and Virginia Norton.



Frosh Camp, 1947! The first chapter of the inside story of our life at State.



December came, and after having been madly rushed by friendly upperclass sorority girls for three months, we suddenly found ourselves on the way to formal dinners. December, 1947, too, was the month when we attended our first college formal—a full dress affair with Claude Thornhill.



On September 26, 1947, Dr. Nelson greeted us at our first formal function at State. Our knees shook beneath our best finery, but we were officially welcomed.



As Suave Juniors we "received" and steered '53 through the course. A super crowd turned out to get a glimpse of Dr. and Mrs. Collins, who made their first official appearance.

Pledge Services End Silent Rushing Period

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)
Peggy Smith, Barbara Stock, and Patricia Wilkerson, freshmen.
Pledged to Phi Delta were: Betty Bullis, Patricia Cederberg, Ethel Chadwick, Betty Ann Coykendall, Joan Conifer, Joan DeVlany, Rae Dionne, Louise Emeneth, Linda Hopkins, LuAnne Livingood, Janet Norton, Helen Osborne, Jean Osborne, Dody Phoenix, Ruth Poole, Veronica Price, Lucille Roulter, Ellen Thomas, and Kathleen Wright, freshmen.
Beta Zeta pledged the following girls: Madelon Avalone, Wilma Hevins, Antonia Bruno, Joan Chernock, Malvina Garner, Renee Gordon, Germaine Grothe, Anne Herkenham, Marilyn Hiller, Matilda Melott, Phyllis Mickel, Barbara Newcombe, Jacqueline Outhouse, Patricia Pelling, Marie Prochilo, Marguerite Rizzo, Marlene Southard, Flora

Results Indicate Potter Leads In Frat Bidding

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)
Treacy, Juniors; Robert Barron, Morton Frank, William Swartz, Sophomores; Abel Blattman, Sanford Miller, and Herbert Thier, freshmen.
Sigma Lambda Sigma: John Farley, Charles Gramelsen, Sophomores; Jack Campbell, Robert Cerovecki, Donald Collins, Francis Lodge, William Hooper, James Hughes, Robert Hughes, Donald Kelly, Henry Kosowski, Richard Krug, John Lannon, Gerald McGorry, James Perry, William Schultz, Richard Scott, George Smalling, Thomas Soule, Louis Vion, and Roger Vosmons, freshmen.
Stodart, Juan Stoppelo, Ann Stargos, Sally Swanson, Marjorie Trebusa, Virginia Vogel, freshmen. Also Norma Sandberg, Mildred Lasher and Dorothy Zimmer, Juniors, and Sally McCain and Mary Squires, Sophomores.

Emphatic Ayes, Vehement Nays Show Opinion Of Hearing 'Red'

By GRACE SMITH
The results of the recent poll sponsored by the State College News on whether the student body would care to hear Dr. Henry J. Phillips, an ex-professor and alleged Communist, have been released. There were 31 people opposed and 130 in favor of hearing the speaker. Of the 31 people opposed, 14 of them wrote comments, as did 50 of the 130 individuals in favor.
Some of the favorable comments were as follows: "Yes, I would like to hear Dr. Phillips. We will never understand Communists by ignoring them, and a Communist group driven underground is doubly dangerous."
Another comment submitted to the poll in favor of hearing Dr. Phillips was "How can we criticize a speaker or an idea if we do not know his outlook on that idea. Ignorance of any ideal is not a good thing for any school, much less State."
One person said that the consideration of the attitude of the City of Albany and the press should be made before sponsoring such a speaker.
Some of the comments endorsed by those opposed to hearing Dr. Phillips are as follows: "Perhaps you say, when we see a real, live Communist, we can see just what he is able to discern any such pestilence because we have seen just this one. This is wrong. I say that no good can come from listening to evil."
Another person stated "Infiltration will occur quickly enough without bringing such a speaker to Teachers' College—what will follow? I imagine that Communist pamphlets will appear on the campus a couple of weeks later."
Most of the individuals opposed to hearing the speaker made comments to the effect that a state supported institution was no place for a Communist speaker. Other people questioned the financial angle of the program. Of course, not only was there the "yes" and "no" comments but there were also the humorous little entries submitted to the poll. One was received with a big "yes" and signed Joe Stalin. Another person stated "Absolutely yes, I won't be at the assembly," while another individual responded with "Yes, if he doesn't speak in Russian."
The purpose of the poll was to see if a sufficient number of people would be interested in hearing Dr. Phillips to warrant investigation as to the possibility of some organizations sponsoring the speaker.

Religious Clubs Plan Activities For Next Week

Meetings To Include Lectures, Party, Talk
The four religious clubs have plans for next week including regular meetings, Chapel, Lenten discussion, and a Purim party.
Hillel plans a Purim party for Sunday, at 6 p.m., Daniel Ganeles is President. Wednesday noon Chapel speaker will be Rev. Peter Fanning, who will speak on the topic, "Thou Shalt Love the Lord With All Thy Soul." Sally Tschumi '51, will be Chapel leader.
N.w.man Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m., with Rev. Augustine Walton, Ph.D., at Newman Hall. The talk is the third in a series on Scholastic Philosophy, according to Mary Arden Lynch '50, President.
Mrs. Clarence Travers will speak today at the IVCF Bible Class at 3:30 p.m. in Room 150, according to Doris Price '50, President.
At the Thursday afternoon meeting in Room 23, Mary Beaton, a staff member from the New England Area, will speak.



"My cigarette? Camels, of course!"

Commerce Club Plans Conference

Commerce Club will hold a business teachers' conference on April 22, at State College, according to James Calano '50, President.
The talk is the third in a series on Scholastic Philosophy, according to Mary Arden Lynch '50, President.
Mrs. Clarence Travers will speak today at the IVCF Bible Class at 3:30 p.m. in Room 150, according to Doris Price '50, President.
At the Thursday afternoon meeting in Room 23, Mary Beaton, a staff member from the New England Area, will speak.

Commerce Honorary Will Conduct Panel

Pi Omega Pi is planning a panel discussion of the college's commerce curriculum at the end of March, according to Lloyd Taylor '50, President. Two faculty members of the commerce department and two commerce majors will discuss problems of the department regarding required courses and possible new courses.
The purposes of the discussion are to inform the students regarding administrative problems and to make the department aware of the complaints of the students.
Mario Adamo '51, is acting as Chairman of the Program Committee.

Science Club To Sponsor Tour; Students Will View GE Plant

Science Club is sponsoring a tour of the General Electric Company today, according to Donald Cohen '51, President. A school bus will leave the student at the General Electric Works. Another bus will take the student to Knoll, from where the tour will start at 3:30 p.m.
All student who wish to see the tour will be sent to Knoll on Monday.

Draper Art Exhibit To Feature Paintings With Poetical Inspiration

There will be a student art exhibit on the second floor of Draper next week, according to Ruth E. Hutchins, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts. The exhibit will consist of imaginative paintings inspired by poetry. Two poems which will be presented in the paintings are "Precedent" by Emily Dickinson and "The Barrel Organ" by Alfred Noyes.

Carroll Leads Victory As Utica Wins 68-59

To Meet Queens Tomorrow Night; Last Home Game
Queens College, the New York City hot shots, invade the confined quarters of Page Hall tomorrow night. Wednesday night the "Peds" dropped their twelfth game to the powerful Utica "Tangerines" by the score of 68-59.
Coach Salmon's Knights are sparked by rangy Dewey Sehring, last year's team's leading point getter with a total of 345 points—an average of 15 per game. His six foot four frame makes him a valuable rebounder as well as an expert pivot player. If Sehring is not hitting the hoop with his usual accuracy Bruce Hilly fills in the starring role. These two boys are the main stays of a smooth working quintet from the metropolitan area. In fact the latter is considered by his coach the most valuable player on the current squad. Last year the Blue and Silver took the measure of the Statesmen in a wild contest with the score ending up 66-42.
Loss of Coles Costly
Wednesday's game started out fast with the Tangerines and Peds exchanging field goals. At the end of seven minutes of play the score was knotted at seven-all. Height plus the loss of Jim Coles at the twelve minute mark was too much for State; Jim was taken out by Coach Hathaway because he drew three personal fouls. The score stood at 12 to 14 when Jim left. Utica was aided by their height which enabled them to rebound shot after shot. The Orange and White clad boys of Utica gradually pulled away until they led at half time by the score of 35 to 21. The Tangerines capitalized on their changes from the charity line, hitting for 9 out of 10 free throws while the Peds were able to convert only three of their eight charity tosses. Carroll, Kahler, and Luebbert pulled 12, 9 and 9 respectively to spearhead Utica's attack in the first half. They accounted for 30 of the Tangerines' half-time total of 35 points.
State Cuts Lead
At the beginning of the second half Coach Hathaway inserted his starting five of Marcello, Coles, Brown, Warden, and Kachin who slashed Utica's 14 point lead in half. Marcello got two quick baskets and Jim Coles, shipped in with seven points before being ejected from the game via the foul route. State's hopes dwindled even more when Captain Link Marcello re-injured his left wrist. "Nate" Falck possibly earned himself a starting role in future games because of his better performance. He hit the court for nine points and rebounded well off both boards. Carroll, Kahler, and Luebbert continued to pace the Tangerine attack by garnering 13, 14, and 16 points, respectively.
The main reason for State's loss was its inability to capitalize on the charity tosses they got. Each team netted 25 field goals but State was able to convert only 9 out of 26 foul attempts while Utica hit 13 out of their 23 free throws. Luebbert netted 3 free throws in 3 attempts and at one point late in the fourth quarter the Tangerines as a team had hit 15 for 16.
The lineup are:

Carter's 242 Leads Bowlers

Potter tightened its grip on the Intramural Bowling League by winning KB in three straight matches on Thursday at Rice's Alleys. Paul Carter led Potter to its third game victory by smashing the maples for a 539 triple and a 241 single. Bob Eich hit a 511 triple and a 188 single.
The EEP's dropped the third game of their march to the Commuters but still held their second place position. Mike Fisk paced the EEP's with a 468 total while George Demers bowled the high triple for the Commuters of 456.
Led by George Dieks, SLS downed KDR in three straight matches. Dieks hit a 499 triple and a 178 single while his teammate Hopkins was close behind with a total of 476 pins. Bill Dunn led KDR with a 445 total and a 164 single.
The EEP's took two out of three matches from the Cougars. The first game ended in a tie and was pulled out of the fire by the Cougars in the 11th frame. Sam Egan was high for the EEP's with a 427 total. In other matches the Faculty fortified their games to the Finks and the Beavers downed the Fearless Five in three straight games.

KDR, Angels In Easy IM Wins

The regular Intramural Basketball season came to an unceremonious end yesterday with two games in Page Hall. Only one featured in the championship; this was the Prosh versus VanDerzee game. In the other the Bulls played KDR.
Last Monday night VanDerzee took a basket 2-0-3 from the Commuters. KDR swamped the Beavers, 41-21, and the Angels romped with a 4-0 win over Kappa Beta.
Ed Ballin, manager of the league, has set tomorrow as the tentative playoff date if such a game is needed in the "B" League. There is a possibility that VanDerzee and Les Laska will finish in a tie with identical records. VanDerzee will probably be favored to win on the basis of their 40-23 win over Los Los earlier this season.
VanDerzee stepped nearer a tie in the "B" League when Commuters defeated them in their first game Monday night.
Bill Horn and Willie Endelhart both hit 13 points to lead KDR to its easy win. The winners rolled up a 29-3 spread at the half, and carried the rest of the way. George Lippman paced the Beavers with 5 points.
The Angel ran over KB in the 1st game of the night as Harold Johnson ran up 21 points, to be high scorer for the evening. Fifteen of the 20 points in the second half, when the Angel broke open a half-time 16-16 tie. Duffin, Terpinin, and Holiday all had 7 for the winners; Laska, Ber or put in 17 points to lead KB.

Varsity Loses, 67-51; J.V. Wins By 78-60

Last weekend saw the varsity basketball team drop a sloppily played game to TCC by the score of 67-51. The Junior Varsity started the night off as they rolled up an impressive 78-60 victory over TCC's Junior Varsity.
The varsity gave one of their worst performances in the first half as they could not work the ball up court, and when they did they had trouble getting off a good shot. The score at half time was 39-19 in favor of TCC. At least State found the basket in the second half but they still had a tough time in trying to work the ball in. Bob Brown paced the second half as he scored 13 of his 14 points and began to get rebounds. Dick Powell led TCC with 17 and Kobylarz added 15 for the visitors.
TCC made over fifty per cent of their shots, 28 out of 53, while State hit on less than 30 per cent; 19 out of 63. State made 13 of 25 foul shots; TCC made 11 of 21.
Wegand Paces Junior Varsity
The Junior Varsity walked over their opponents as Art Wegand racked up 23 points. Golden was close behind with 19.
Although they only had a six point lead at half time the Junior Varsity opened up the game with a ten point spurt before TCC could score and led at the quarter by the count of 18-4. In the third and fourth quarters the home team opened up and Owens and Bisson put on a passing show between themselves when TCC's zone defense failed to come out to get the ball. Walling connected for 14 points for the losers.

Holiday Proposes Amendments

There are two amendments to the MAA Constitution posted on the fourth quarter of the home team opened up and Owens and Bisson put on a passing show between themselves when TCC's zone defense failed to come out to get the ball. Walling connected for 14 points for the losers.
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TCC Ekes Out Win In Match With Statesmen

Last Saturday night was an eventful day for the athletes of Triple Cities College, as they not only won the Varsity basketball game, but also edged the local bowling team in a three game set at the Playdium. It was agreed before the match that total pinnage instead of games won would designate the victor. Ironically, the Statesmen won out of three games, but dropped the decision by a total of sixty-seven pins. This can be mainly explained by the fact that TCC registered a 100 pin victory in the second tilt. After the first contest had been completed, the Teachers had a 25 pin lead, but the second game placed the visitors in front by a tremendous margin. The locals tried hard in the third game to overcome the TCC advantage, but their eight p.m. win did not decrease the margin sufficiently.
Ritchie of TCC and Bob Reno of State shared the individual honors of the evening. Checking in with a 215 single and a triple of 539, Ritchie was high for the evening. Reno registered games of 179, 148, and 183 to rack up a 510 for the Statesmen. Lyle Walsh was runner up with a triple of 506 including single efforts of 180, 190, and 136. Don McDonald missed the 500 mark by two pins, 498.

Casatelli's Shot Nips State's J.V.

With two seconds left in the Junior Varsity basketball game against Utica, Casatelli tossed in a desperation one-hander to give Utica a 43-42 win.
After leading throughout almost the complete game and having a one point lead with time just about out the J.V.'s looked like they had upset the strong UT's, but a game isn't over until the last second.
Wegand sank a lay-up to start the scoring of the first quarter. He followed with a foul shot and Golden hit with a one hander to give State a 5-0 lead before Utica could score. However the first quarter produced little scoring and ended up 6-5 in State's favor. The second period was a nip and tuck affair as the lead changed hands six times before Owens set and hit to give the home team a 16-15 lead. Owens scored again as the half drew to an end, and State left the court leading 18-15.
In the third quarter State kept its lead but only by the slimmest margin. Golden's one handers and Owens' set and lay-up kept State ahead. When the quarter ended Utica trailed 29-27. McGory started things rolling in the last quarter with a foul shot and a hook but four baskets by Casatelli during this period brought Utica up and finally gave them the victory.
It looked like the game was won by State as they held a three point lead, 42-39, with twenty-five seconds left but Casatelli scored on a lay-up and was fouled with fifteen seconds left. He missed the foul. Utica lost the ball and State took over; the game looked over—but it wasn't by far.

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Holliday Proposes Amendments
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The Spectator

By HARVEY MILK
Just when things start to get going and every thing seems fine, something will happen that will spoil all your plans, or most of them anyway.
It looked like athletics were coming into their own here at State, and Coach Hathaway was doing (and still is) everything in his power to keep athletics going in the right direction. But now there is one flat tire. This year there will be NO varsity tennis and NO varsity golf. It is a known fact that one person cannot be two places at the same time; Coach Hathaway takes care of the baseball team during the spring leaving no coach for tennis and no coach for golf. Last year a grad student acted as coach for these sports but this didn't work out too well as several times the players missed practice and several games had to be forfeited. Unless there is help in the athletic department next year, there will be no tennis and golf then too.
But this should not bother too many undergrads, because there never was too much interest in these sports in the first place.
Proposed Reorganization
As all readers of this column know, I have been proposing the removal of varsity sports from student association; at the beginning of this week a meeting between MAA and WAA was held, and a plan for the reorganization of both MAA and WAA into a separate Athletic organization was brought up.
State College has been asked to take part in the Eastern Collegiate Volleyball Tournament at Spring-seconds left. He missed the foul. Utica lost the ball and State took over; the game looked over—but it wasn't by far.

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Cargill Attends Upstate Meeting Of NAACP

Last weekend Norine Cargill '52, attended a meeting of the Upstate College Chapters of the NAACP at Syracuse University.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is an organization of half a million Americans of every race, creed and color, working for the attainment of a society of equality, security and freedom for all. Affiliated with and under the direction of the National Chapter are 50 College Chapters.

Starting the Conference were reports from each of the Chapters. This was followed by a talk on "Trends in College Chapters" by Mrs. Ruby Hurley, Youth Secretary and Director of all Youth and College groups in New York State.

The discussion topics were grouped according to: NAACP program, organization, and policy; the position of members of subversive organizations who hold office in the NAACP; the Fair Employment Practice Commission Bill, and many other varied problems were discussed.

Highlighting the discussions was the one on the removal of discriminatory passages from Sorority and Fraternity charters. Syracuse has taken definite steps to accomplish this.

Colleges represented were Utica, Buffalo State, Cornell, Elmira, Oswego State, and Albany State.

French Club Meeting To Include Speakers, Mock Radio Program

French Club will meet today in the Lounge at 3:30 p.m., according to William Kirman '52, President. An audience-participation radio program will be presented in French, the aim of which will be informal conversation. Parts in the French play will be assigned, and refreshments will be served.

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Alumni Group Slates Luncheon

The Eastern Branch of the Alumni Association will hold its annual luncheon at Pierce Hall Saturday, March 11 at 12:30 p.m., according to Mrs. Bertha Brimmer, Executive Secretary of the Association. Dr. Evan R. Collins, President, will be the speaker. Frances McMahon Kennedy '33, Mrs. Elton Butler '27, Blanche Avery '15, and Elizabeth Philpott '38 are in charge of the program.

Discussion, Class Voting Top Assembly Agenda

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3) Ports; freshman Student Council Representative, Myra Bernzweig, David Palmer, Lucille Roulier, Robert Sinkledam, Harold Smith, Ann Sturges and Louis Vion.

The gross proceeds from State Fair were \$310.00, according to the report submitted to Student Council by Georgina Matigness '51, Chairman. After payment to the janitors and for the prizes, the net proceeds were \$279.30.

Sayles, Pierce Halls Will Crown Queen At Midnight Rites

The annual Pierce and Sayles Hall Formal have been scheduled for March 18. The theme of the Pierce dance, which is to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., is "Cinderella Ball," according to Martha Downey '51, and June Whitman '50, Co-Chairmen. Sayles Hall will have as its theme "Spring," and its dance will be held from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. according to Colletta Fitzmorris '50, Vice-President.

The Ingle Room will take on the appearance of a palace in carrying out the theme of the Ball. The decorations will be of pink and silver. Fay Richards '51, last year's queen, will crown the incoming queen, who is to be elected by the residents of the dormitory. The queen will have as her four attendants the runners-up for the position.

The Sayles Hall gym will be decorated with flowers, a rock garden, and birds in cages attached at the windows. The dormitory will choose a queen to reign over their formal. Ormond Frost's orchestra has been engaged to play at the Pierce Formal, while Don Burt and his orchestra will furnish the music for the Sayles Hall Formal.

Will Crown Queen At Midnight Rites

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) ticket booth outside the Commons for \$3.

Chaperones for tonight are to be Dr. Charles Andrews, Professor of Physics, and Mrs. Andrews, Frank G. Carrino, Instructor in Spanish, and Mrs. Carrino, Instructor in English, and Mrs. Shirley Merritt, Instructor in Education, and Mr. Merritt.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p.m. the Juniors will attend the world premiere of the play, "Congressional Baby," at the Playhouse. The play will feature Nina Foch, and is under the direction of Eddie Dowling, with Malcolm Atterbury as producer. Ethel Heath is chairman of the theater party.

After the basketball games in Page tomorrow night, in which the Varsity meets Queens College of Brooklyn, a victrola party will be held. The party, held in the Commons, will be under the direction of Joan Whitecraft, and will continue until 12:30 p.m. Entertainment will be given at the vic party.

Faculty Footnotes

In the January issue of the New York State College Quarterly appears an article entitled "State Moves Forward."

Dr. Townsend Rich, Professor of English is one of the judges for the Scholastic Essay contest being sponsored by the Kinckerbocker News.

Dr. Watt Stewart, Professor of History; Dr. Theodore G. Standing, Professor of Sociology; and Irene Osborne, Instructor in Social Studies comprised a panel which discussed the "Relation of Civil Liberties to Brotherhood" over WROW, Friday, February 24 at 10:30 p.m.

Dr. J. T. Phinney, Professor of Economics, participated in a panel discussion on "What Should Our Tax Policy Be?" before the Columbia Community Council in East Greenbush, last night.

Students To Play Albany 'Home'

According to Susan Panck '51, President of SMILES, all students interested in playing basketball against the Albany "Home" tomorrow should meet in front of the men's Locker Room at 1:30 p.m.

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State College News

ATTEND ORATORICAL PRELIMINARIES THURSDAY

Z-444

ALBANY, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1950

VOL. XXXIV NO. 19

Staff Members Attend Meetings For Newspapers Committees For Leavitt Releases 'Country Style' At 8:30 Friday, Saturday Night

Convention To Feature Tour, Clinics, Contest, Speakers, Discussions

Seven members of the staff of the State College News will attend the Twenty-sixth Annual Convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association today, tomorrow, and Saturday in New York City.

Members of the News staff who are attending the convention are Shirley Wiltsie '50, Editor-in-Chief; Evelyn Wolfe '51, Feature Editor; Goldie Brenner, Gerald Dunn, Mary Fenzel, Junior, Associate Editors; Virginia Adams, and Victoria Eade, Sophomore Desk Editors.

Convention Covers Various Topics

The convention will offer a series of more than 150 meetings. All phases of writing, editing, publishing, and advising student publications will be covered in the Sectional and Divisional meetings. There will be speakers from professional newspapers, magazines, and publishing houses. Clinics will be conducted by authorities in the school newspaper and magazine field to answer questions of delegates on the strong and weak points of their papers. The several divisions of the Association, such as the Junior High, the Associated Teachers College Press, The Junior College, and the Advisers Association Divisions will offer programs of special meetings.

To Display Papers

A copy of the State College News and copies of other papers will be on display in the Rotunda of Low Library in Columbia University.

This year, the Teachers College Division is holding its twenty-fifth annual meeting. Some of the highlights of the Division's program are a tour of the New York Times Building, a Newspaper Clinic, and Topic Meetings on such subjects as "Newspaper Layout," "Headlines," and "Editorial Policies and Practices in the College Newspaper."

Motion, Debate To Top Agenda

A combination business and entertainment meeting is scheduled for tomorrow's assembly. The Handbook motion, as old business, will be dealt with first, according to Anthony Prochilo '50, President of the Student Association. Following the discussion on this issue, Sophomores and Freshmen will compete in a rivalry debate.

Selecting the topic: "Resolved: That Eskimos should be furnished with fur-lined bath-tubs," the Sophomores will take the affirmative in the debate. Their debating team is composed of Muriel Dessiniaz, Evelyn Erdle, and Theodore Marro.

Taking the negative for the Freshmen are Robert Berkhof, Joyce Leonard and Walter Schmeller.

Offer Swimming Classes For College Students

Banks are now available for free swimming classes to be given in Public Bath 3, Central and Ontario, according to Thomas R. Gibson, Professor of Health. Instruction in beginning swimming and fundamental water skills will be given Tuesday and Friday nights, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., April 14-30. The program, open to both college men and women, is sponsored by the Water Safety Committee for the Albany County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Leavitt Releases 'Country Style' At 8:30 Friday, Saturday Night

Saturday, March 25, at 8:30 p.m., under the direction of Joyce Leavitt, the Sophomore Class will present a musical comedy, "Country Style." The action of the play, written by Sara Danzic, Donald Brooks and Richard Buck, takes place on a small Western farm and revolves around the affairs of the Kallicut family.

Production Chairman and in charge of all the committees is Victoria Baldino, Committee Chairmen are: Sets, Robert Donnelly; Costumes, Doris Mullane; Tickets, Donald Putterman; Props, William Wiley; Make-Up, Edward Kyle; Lights, Alan Stephenson; Boosters, Maureen Davis; Publicity, Theresa Portia; Ushers, Olga Bajjalj; Business, Harriet Juengling; Choreography, Patricia Dargusch, and Music, Edward Peene and Jess Barnett.

According to Miss Leavitt, the comedy is fast moving, colorful, and consists of a great deal of pantomime to keep the audience laughing. Two original numbers by Jess Barnett are included in the musical repertoire. Tickets will be on sale outside the Commons door Wednesday.

Classes Eliminate Recent Vacancies

Vacancies on Student Council, and the office of Senior Class President, all resulting from mid-year resignations, were filled when Earline Thompson and Harold Vaughn, Seniors, were chosen Representative and President respectively, and David Palmer was named Student Council Representative from the freshman class. Theresa Porta was at the same time named as Editor of the 1954 Freshman Handbook.

In the Senior election contests, both Vaughn and Miss Thompson were unopposed, and easily reached the necessary quota on the first distribution. In order to be elected, it was necessary for them to reach the quota, election not being automatic.

In the race for freshman Representative, David Palmer had to carry the vote to the sixth distribution before nosing out his nearest competitor, Louis Vion. Palmer, however, did not assume the lead until the fourth distribution.

In the Sophomore election for Freshman Handbook Editor, Theresa Porta gained the victory on the second distribution after leading throughout. Her nearest competitor was Norine Cargill.

Miss Porta will assume her duties immediately, and will soon name her associates who will aid her in the preparation of next year's publication.

Registrar Suggests Students Sign For Make-Up Of January Finals

Ruth Lape, Registrar, suggests that those students who were ill, or otherwise excused from their January exams, sign up for make-up exams. The sign-up sheet will be posted on the bulletin board outside the Registrar's office.



A scene taken during rehearsal for the operetta, "Patience", which will be given in Page Hall Auditorium.

Poll Indicates Interest By Students For Exemption System At State Class Presents Satire, Drama For Lab Work

The results of the poll taken in assembly last Friday, by the News, concerning the question of exemptions, are as follows: (1) Most students voted "yes," they are interested enough in the question of exemptions to have the faculty investigate the possibilities of trying such a system for at least one semester; (2) The margin of students not wanting a set-up such as RPI with pre-final exams to determine exemptions, was quite great over those who would like the RPI system; and (3) a majority of students would prefer that exemptions be based only on class-work and tests and or quizzes throughout the semester.

As the poll indicates that a majority of students voting would like the faculty to investigate the exemption situation, steps are being taken to present an exemption system plan to the Faculty Advisory Committee for review and judgment.

One student commented: "The only fair basis for exemptions would be on the basis of achievement as compared to capacity or IQ."

Another says, "Can't see any similarity in State's and RPI's Curriculum or extra-curricular activities. Can't see how exemptions would be any good at State because of its being a school to train well-rounded teachers not mechanically perfect intellectual machines."

"This system worked quite satisfactorily in high school and provided quite a stimulant to the students. They had the privilege of taking the final even if they were exempt and having their grade count if it raised their average, but didn't count the test grade if it lowered the average."

"This we have the pros and cons. How the Advisory Committee will feel on the subject remains to be seen."

Students To Compete In Hearst Oratorical

According to Bernadette Freel, Public Relations Editor, the following students have been selected to participate in the college oratory elimination contest, to be held in Page Hall next Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The students to compete in the elimination are as follows: Robert Trimble, Earline Thompson, Harold Vaughn, Morris Berger, Joseph Crucilla, Seniors; Joan Tantum, Vasilike Pantelakos, Kenneth Orner, Sophomores and Joyce Leonard and Janet Leonard, freshmen.

The winner of this college elimination will participate in the Albany finals to be held April 6.

Thorpe, Crucilla To Play Leads In Satiric Opera

The Music Department will render its interpretation of the operetta, "Patience or Bunthorne's Bride," by Gilbert and Sullivan, in the performance tomorrow and Saturday nights in Page Hall at 8:30 p.m., according to Barbara Smith '50, President of Music Council.

The aesthetic satire is being directed by Dr. Charles F. Stokes, Professor of Music, and Karl Petersen, Instructor in Music.

List Principal Roles

Taking the principal roles are the following students: Patience, Elsie Thorpe '52; Reginald Bunthorne, Joseph Crucilla '50; Archibald Grosvenor, Gordon Bennett '52; the Lady Angela, Joan Petfield '51; the Lady Saphir, Louise Petfield '52; Colonel Calverley, Eugene Webster '51; Major Murgatroyd, Joseph Keefe '50; Lieutenant, the Duke of Dunstabel, Raymond Kelley '52; the Lady Ella, Betty Hendrie '52; and the Lady Jane, Shirley Casler '50.

Women's Chorus to Participate

Members of the Women's Chorus include: Joyce Dodge, Ruth Marschner, Helen Moeller, Grace Suisa, Seniors; Nancy Burdick, Norma Sandberg, Eleanor Whyland, Juniors; Janet Bookstaver, Verna Brahm, Virginia Maurer, Jane Minekier, Marian Newton, Eleanor Rosenblum, Marcelle Stevie, Sophomores; Patricia Butler, Barbara Newcombe, and Virginia Vogel, freshmen.

The Dragon guards will be portrayed by Robert Eaton, Lynn White and David Glenday, Seniors; George Dieks '51; Mitchell Bur-

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TPB Schedules Assembly Panel

Next week, a special assembly presented by the Teacher Placement Bureau, will be held, according to Elmer C. Matthews, Director of the Bureau.

The assembly will be of special interest to Seniors and Graduate students since principals from three schools are planning to attend and give their views on what constitutes a good teacher. All graduates will be excused from their 12:30 p.m. classes to attend the assembly. The assembly will not be compulsory for those students with assembly seats.

Other than Glen E. Bretsch, Supervising Principal of Colonic Central School, Donald Bar'zer, Supervising Principal Ravena-Coeysmans Central School, and Howard Goff, Supervising Principal East Greenbush School, two State alumni are expected to be present. Jane O'Brien '48, who has been teaching for two years at Schenectady, and Stanley Abrams '49, who has been teaching at Davenport Central School, have been asked to participate in the assembly program.

AD Class To Present Spring Play, 'The Swan'

"The Swan" by Molnar has been selected as the full-length play for presentation by the Advanced Dramatics class, according to Agnes Putterer, Assistant Professor of English. Molnar's work is a romantic play of court intrigue, laid in the early part of the century. Casting is still in process for the play, which will be given May 19-20.