



# Basketball League Opens All Teams See Action

## Newman, KD, Phi Delt Appear As Favorites

Years ago certain members of WAA dreamed of an old-fashioned sleigh-ride. The joys of "dashing through the snow" etc. appealed to them. Plans went rapidly forward. People signed up; horses were contacted and hired for the occasion. But all did not go well. There were complications to mar these Utopian plans. The snow melted, the sleigh was conscripted to replace a car for the driver was re-classified and even the OPA conspired by asking, "Is this trip necessary?" But dreams of men do not die; they are nourished and grow in secret till they come once more into the open.

So it was with the dream of a sleigh-ride and now is the time for sleigh-ride to enter into the realm of reality. Tomorrow night the WAA sleigh-ride becomes a fact. This time we feel that the event will really come off. The snow seems to be lasting and all other factors are favorable.

It is something that WAA can't be given credit for sponsoring. We would like to see more of them. State college students need things to get them more into the open, the fresh air. Seriously, it would probably reduce the amount of colds and various other germs now making the rounds if people were more active in outdoor sports. It would even be a good idea to utilize the available snow, ice and Washington Park in organized skating and skiing parties.

**Parting Shot**

An item of possible interest to former critics of page four is the fact that work on the News was helped up by the fact that two members of the Sports staff were out giving their all for WAA and MAA. The basketball league is off to a fast, furious and rather crowded start. We are literally snowed under by games, scores, etc. But, don't get us wrong, we love it. Never let it be said that we have objected to an over supply of news.

**What Will Happen?**

The outcome of the tournament, which seemed doubtful, now looks a little clearer. We are probably being presumptuous in making predictions after seeing the teams in action only once each, but here goes.

From where we sit, it looks as if this is Newman Hall's year. Their teamwork is already perfect and they should have an unbeatable combination by the end of the year. Newman has always had a smooth team but somehow they have never made the grade. We say '45 is their year because of recent graduations and such, they work well as a unit and their spirit is excellent.

At this writing, KD and Phi Delt appear to be the only serious threats to Newman's peace of mind. KD has retained many of the members of last year's near-championship team while Phi Delt has always had a steady, strong squad. Psi Gam, Chi Sig and Sayles, the remainder of last year's Big 4 have lost most of their former strength and have been defeated already this season.

Of course, it is early in the season to be too dogmatic about the results. Anything can happen. Strange things can and do take place in WAA basketball tournaments. One observation we do make is that all teams need practice.

Any fagged men around school should be shown compassion by all. The bowling last Tuesday night proved to be much more strenuous than any one expected.

First of all, they were speeded up by a tyrannical alley operator who wanted to get the alleys cleared for the next league to follow. Secondly, there was a dearth of pin boys and the one under-sized walf who was posing as one often was on the brink of disaster with all his jumping from one alley to the other.

Time after time, as soon as he had thrown his second ball, one of the boys would dash back to the pit to give the harried stickler a much-needed hand. At the end of the match most of the boys were beat.

Ah, yes, bowling is a rugged sport.

## Bowlers Double In Brass When Pin-Boys Disappear

Bowling captured the MAA spotlight for the first post-vacation week. Last Saturday afternoon Albany Med opposed State in the third renewal of their series. Med, sparked by the brilliant bowling of Hank Wolfe, walked off with the match 2301 pins to 2210 for State. Wolfe was the big gun all the way for Med with a high single game of 198 and a three game total of 570.

States best effort came in the second game when George Hess cracked out the afternoon's high single game of 208. Following close behind was Bob Sorensen with 179. Sorensen's three game total was high for the State keepers.

**League Under Way**

Tuesday night was the inaugural for MAA's newly formed bowling league. Four out of the five teams saw action. Dave Lehman's gang the only one to be left-out. His team will do its work-out next week.

Bob Sorensen's Flashes started strong, winning the first game of their set, but they faltered after that. Bruce Hansen's Whiz Kids came back strong to take the next two games, and total pins. Sorensen battered out high scores for the Flashes with 178 and 490. Bob Horseman was the big man for the Whiz Kids with 186 and 420.

In the evening's other match Harry Inlet's Strikers subdued Bob Sullivan's All Americans three games to one. The Strikers had the high team game of the night with 795. Bill Baldwin of the Strikers had the only 200 game of the night, hitting it exactly on the nose. Farley has the best three game series for the Strikers with 463. Sullivan's 190 and Whytok's 450 were high for the All Americans.

# MedTops State WAA Bowling In Third Match Begins League

The WAA bowling league began this week. Captains are to report results of games to Judy Dube, head of the sport. Ten teams have signed up for the tournament and it is important that the teams follow the rules in order that the contest may be completed.

**Rules Announced**

- Five people on one team.
- One person can not play on two teams.
- Substitutes may play for a person but one who is already on the team may not sub.
- Games must be played on date scheduled between 3:30 and 5:00; otherwise the game is forfeited.
- In beginning game, each player gets two practice shots.
- Winning team is determined by the number of games won. In case of a tie, team with highest pinpage wins.
- The schedule of games to be played before exams is as follows:

Thursday, January 11.  
Psi Gamma vs. Moreland Hall.  
Alpha Epsilon Phi vs. Sayles Hall.  
Chi Sigma Theta vs. Thomas More.

Tuesday, January 16  
Psi Gamma vs. Alpha Epsilon Phi.  
Phi Delta vs. Beta Zeta.  
Pierce Hall vs. Kappa Delta.

Thursday, January 18  
Moreland vs. Alpha Epsilon Phi.  
Sayles Hall vs. Chi Sigma Theta.  
St. Thomas More vs. Phi Delta.

Schedules for future games will be posted on the WAA bulletin board. Captains are to watch the board for game times.

## WAA To Feature Wonderland Sleighride

As its semi-annual activity of the semester, WAA plans to sponsor a sleigh ride tonight. Because of activities scheduled this evening, the ride will be mainly for freshmen and Juniors. Another ride will be sponsored later in the year for the Seniors and Sophomores because of their interest in a social activity of this kind.

Those intending to go, should take a Western Avenue Bus only - from Partridge or Ontario Street at 7:15 and ride the end of the line where the sleigh will be waiting.

Since only 24 people can be accommodated, Betty Maroz, '47, general chairman of the affair, requests that those intending to go, sign up on the WAA Bulletin Board as soon as possible.

The ride is scheduled to begin at 8:00 and is to end at 10:00 to allow any of those desiring, to go to the other activities scheduled.

## Sport of Knight Open to All

Pool—for years men have bent over a green table and with lengthy sticks have been poking these woods at innocently colored balls only to watch them plink into deep holes at the tables edge.

Since the days of yore this kingly pastime has enchanted the mightiest possessors of muscles who rather than being out jousting in the fields, would bend in knightly attire over feudal oak tables and chop at these spheres with their cues.

The present-day sport has come down with slight innovations. Even now tuxedoed males still fight for the various pocket-billard crowns.

With artistic talent and diluted pupil of the eye you can walk into any pool emporium of the nation and there watch the inheritors of this majestic game.

The lights hang low with their diffused rays piercing the smoke of these neocitizens as the shiny balls go caromling off the sides of the table and their resounding clicks echoing throughout the parlor.

Here at State there dwell several connoisseurs of the art such as Hess, Kaufman, Sorensen and Lehman. No, you may not see them play in the knightly attire of yesteryear but they nevertheless take their game serious being true yogis.

Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
1. Whiz Kids	3	1	.750
2. Strikers	3	1	.750
3. Flashes	1	3	.250
4. All Americans	1	3	.250
5. Thunderbolts	0	0	.000

Art Kaufman, MAA director, has released the following schedule for the newly organized men's bowling league:

Jan. 15—Thunderbolts vs. Whiz-Kids. Flashes vs. All-Americans.  
Jan. 22—Strikers vs. Thunderbolts. Whiz-Kids vs. All-Americans.  
Jan. 29—Flashes vs. Thunderbolts. Strikers vs. Whiz-Kids.

Fencing classes are held every Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. All those girls who expect to obtain credit in the sport must attend tomorrow morning, Chuck Axelrod, Captain announces.



# State College News

## Student Pianist To Make Debut At Page Hall Concert Wednesday To Feature Wolinsky

Mary D. Alden, '45, President of Music Council has announced the appearance of Fredrik Wolinsky, '47, talented young pianist of State College in his first solo concert, Page Hall, Wednesday evening, at 8:30 P.M.

Wolinsky has appeared several times before State College audiences and received great praise for his unique piano artistry. He began studying music with Edward Morris, famed director of the Morris-Hummel Conservatory. After five years of study under Morris, he studied under Edward French, co-director of Morris-Hummel for seven years. Wolinsky, at eighteen, will make his professional debut after a total musical education of twelve years.

**Amateur Experience**

His experience in the amateur field includes appearances over WR-GGB and WGFM, General Electric television stations. Last year he appeared with the State College orchestra performing Mozart's Major Concerto. He won the District Contest sponsored by the New York State Federation of Music Clubs in 1944.

Wolinsky has continuously amazed his audiences with his unique musical interpretation of such composers as Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Brahms, Debussy, Schumann and Chopin.

Wolinsky's concert will mark Music Council's first presentation of a student in a solo concert. This concert will be Wolinsky's first opportunity to display his talent to the college and the Albany public as a whole.

The student body will be admitted upon presentation of a student tax ticket, while the general public will be admitted for 55 cents, tax included. Tickets are on sale at the Morris-Hummel Conservatory of Music, Boardman & Gray, State College Co-Op, McClure & Darywald, Modern Music Shop and the Van Culer Music Company.

**Concert Program**

The program for Wednesday's performance will include: *Prelude and Fugue in A Minor by Bach-Liszt*; *Protestant by Mendelssohn*; *Beethoven's Sonata quasi una Fantasia-Opus 27, No. 2* in three movements, *Adagio sostenuto*, *Allegretto*, *Presto agitato*; *Impromptu in F flat major by Schubert*; *Rhapsody in G flat minor by Brahms*; *Debussy's Doctor Gradus ad Parnassum*; *Paganini's Scherzo in C sharp minor*, *Scherzo in F flat minor* by Chopin.

The piano will be supplied by McClure and Dorwald.



FREDRIK WOLINSKY, '47, who will give a concert Wednesday

## Two Instructors Augment Faculty Science Department

Two new instructors have been added to the State College faculty this semester, and Dr. Carleton Power, Professor of Science, has submitted his resignation. These changes in the faculty were announced Monday by Dr. John M. Sayles, President of the College.

Dr. Power has been at State since September, 1945, and is head of the Physics department. His resignation, which was offered because of disability, will take effect on February 28. Dr. Power was graduated from the University of Rochester in 1908 and received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Cornell University in 1915. Dr. Sayles commended him for his "meritorious work" during the many years he taught here.

Perry D. Westbrook will join the English department as an instructor. Mr. Westbrook received both his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees from Columbia University. He has taught English in Maine high schools and the University of Maine.

The second new instructor, Elton A. Butler, will teach mathematics, and his duties will include some of the work of the late Dr. Howard DoBell. He comes here from Cornell University, where he taught mathematics there with the U. S. Military Division. Mr. Butler holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Rochester, and received his Masters degree at Columbia University.

Both instructors are reported to have several years experience.

## SCA Schedules Motion On Student Union To Be Discussed Today

The officers and cabinet of Student Christian Association have presented a schedule of SCA activities for second semester. It will include movies, an assembly speaker, Lenten services and lectures, a regional conference, and a spring picnic.

A general meeting in the Ingle Room in Pierce Hall opened the new semester's program on February 7. Two movies on race relations were shown, and a discussion followed. On March 7, Dr. Oliver Herbert, Organist and Choir Director of the First Reformed Church, will speak to the group on types of musical contributions. He will illustrate his talk with recordings.

**Assembly Speaker**

In assembly on February 16, SCA will present Mr. Julius A. Thomas, Director of the Department of Industrial Relations of the Urban League. He will speak from his own experience in working to secure better conditions for the Negro in industry.

The annual series of Lenten worship services will be held each Wednesday noon in the Unitarian Chapel. These will begin on Ash Wednesday with Dr. Andrews as first speaker. Other services will be led by Dean Stokes, groups of students, and the Inter-varsity Fellowship. Student soloists will be featured.

A series of six Lenten lectures will be held each Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 P. M. in the various sorority houses. It is intended that these meetings will be informal "bull sessions," on the fundamental teachings of Christianity. Outstanding Albany ministers will guide the programs, the first of which will be held February 18 at Kappa Delta. The Reverend Walker of the Unitarian Chapel will supervise the discussion.

A delegation of SCA members will attend the Eastern Regional Conference of the Student Christian movement in Troy, March 16 to 18, the leadership conference, May 11 to 13, and the Silver Bay Conference, June 16 to 25.

**PTEB Requests Registration**

Mrs. Annette P. Malseed, who is in charge of the Part Time Employment Bureau, has requested that all persons who are interested in getting part time employment notify her as soon as possible.

This refers especially to students registered with the bureau who were not employed last semester but are not employed now. Unless they are contacted by Mrs. Malseed already, they are still listed as employed and are not considered for new positions.

## Campus-ed Queen Crowned Behind Lavish Prison Walls

Ta-ta to the trumpet's blare, the torches gleam, old King Sayles is ushered in. His magnanimous presence celebrated the crowning of the campus-ed queen. Which daintily night-gowned beauty would bear the title, Campus-ed queen of Sayles Hall? Everyone held her breath while King Sayles walked Myskanika-like around the candidates. Finally he paused and placed the trembling crown atop the golden-haired Virginia Day.

The story behind the news developed when "Keeper of the Quiet" Elsie Whipple handed out engraved campuses to Betty Phillips, '46, Mary Carey, Virginia Day, Dorothea Silvernall, and Jenny Driphas, Sophs. Amid cursing and screams of rage O'Grady and MacCarthy incubated a "hot idea." They would sponsor a campus-ed queen contest. Beauty and brains competed alike until the eventful night of January 30. Now in Sayles Hall over an imaginative fireplace this motto appears: "Silence may be golden; but hubbub yields a crown."

## Next Big Event To Be State Fair

State Fair, No. 4 hit in the Big Eight parade, will be presented on February 24. A myriad of booths, shows, games, refreshments and concessions will be the order of the evening as State turns into a wonderful carnival from Husted to the Commons. Sponsored by War Activities Council, the proceeds of this fourth Big Eight will be relegated to the Big Eight fund—State's major war activity.

**Third Year**

Originated three years ago, State Fair has become a virtual college tradition, looked forward to annually. Each group house and Committees' Club participate in the Fair by putting on a show or running a goods, drink or game booth. All the school buildings from Husted to Hawley Hall are thrown open for the affair,—festivity and merriment emanating from the penny arcade to the more expensive tent side shows. Judges are chosen from among the faculty and the most outstanding presentations are given awards. Newman Hall has won first prize in the last two Fairs — in 1943 for their "Hexapoppin'" show and in 1944 for their "Fouring Twenties" presentation.

**Committees**

Marie Lieb, '46, Chairman of War Activities Council, reports that a map showing the general lay-out plan for the Fair will be posted in lower Draper. War Council members heading committees are: Publicity, Kay Hagerty, '47 and Nancy Randerson, '46; Judges and Prizes, Esther Albright, '46; Placing of Concessions, Sunna Cooper, '46; Finances, Ann Fritz, '45, and Fielding to consult Miss Smith, in addition, Phil Lashinsky, '47.

## Language Department To Hold Oral Exams

The written examinations for approval of oral work in French, German and Spanish will be given on Friday, February 16, at 1 P.M., in Room 20.

These examinations should be taken by Seniors and Graduate Students who wish to teach any of these languages and have passed the necessary courses. Students who wish to know whether they are eligible to take the examination in French should consult Dr. Marion E. Smith, Assistant Professor of French, in her office, room 10, Richardson. Those planning to take examinations in two languages at this time, are advised to consult Miss Smith in regard to special arrangements.

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