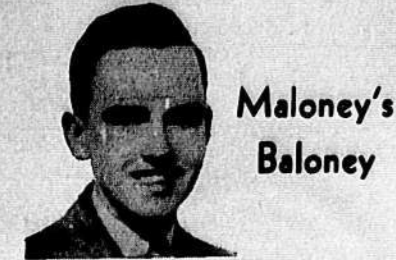


State College News



Maloney's Baloney

The initials are different but the delicateness is the same. This week the juniors hack the Baloney into three slices.

The legal proprietor of this column made reference last week to the probable "collective" appearance of Siena's quintet after the St. Anselm debacle.

We wonder how many sports fans realize that it was exactly 50 years ago that Dr. Naismith hung up his historic peach baskets which were the forerunner of today's modern game of basketball.

A feud once raged between Doc Meannell of Wisconsin and Ward Lambert of Purdue . . . each collected royalties on a certain type of ball and there was always a squabble as to which was to be used when they met . . .

WAA seems to have run into many snags which have hindered the progress of midwinter season. First in the snarl stands the conflict between State and Milne over the use of the Page gym.

Statesmen Face St. Michael's In Page Tomorrow

Purple and Gold Cagers Drop Second Tilt to Plattsburg; State's Defense Weak

State College's varsity cagers will trot out on the Page Hall surface tonight at 7:30 to meet a high-scoring St. Michael's College five from Winooski Park, Vermont.

Coach Philip Ryan's Vermonters have had an up and down season, having beaten Norwich and losing to New Hampshire. Last week they took a 46-36 game from Middlebury and were noosed out by Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, 51-47.

State fans came from Page last Friday with faces longer than old Rip Winkle's beard; the reason being the expected loss of another contest to Plattsburg Normal College, 46-36.

The Cardinals, led by top-scoring Ed Beyerle and De Laire, effectively broke through State's weak defense to outscore them easily. Beyerle groked twelve points out of the fray for Plattsburg; and Ellerin swished in five double-deckers and four complimentary throws to lead State with fourteen.

Expressing an unconquerable will to defeat the team whose members "receive a diploma," the invaders swept across the floor with whirlwind swiftness to catch the home team completely unawares.

It was not until the last quarter that the local boys began to show any fight, but then it was too late. The Cardinals now began to employ a different set of tactics. Neat setups and ceiling-high throws began to find their mark. The visitors then coasted to the victory.

Girls, attention! Don't forget! There's American folk-dancing—square dancing to you—in the Lounge on Wednesdays at 3:30 P. M. Ginny Lay, who has studied this homespun art with great relish (or something) promises that you will like it.

MISS JOHNSTON requests all candidates for the official basketball referees' exam to see her immediately.

Keep Your Shirt On!



JIM MALONEY, Sports Editor, is caught taking Jim Chapell—alias "Campbell"—for his shirt as a result of a recent bet on the outcome of the basketball game with Plattsburg Normal College.

gain a spot in the State-Union-RPI intramural series. The teams battling for that place are KDR, Potter Club, and BAR.

Freshmen Meet Union Saturday

Frosh Yellow Devils Seeking Season's First Win After Seventh Straight Loss

The luckless frosh Yellow Devils will be out for blood when they meet up with the Union College Frosh on the latter's court Saturday night at 7:30.

The Washington Avenue boys sifted through to score repeatedly and carried the lead at the half 21-14. The second phase was an entirely different story. The Yellow Devils had tightened their defense and the visitors were only able to score one fielder until the last 41 seconds of play.

With the score at 25-23 in State's favor, the "Mers" tried to score but lost the ball in a floor scramble. ABC came down the court with the ball and Bailey pocketed a set shot to tie the count at 25-all. Once more the Businessmen broke through with Nappi peddling the pill in a neat lay-up shot, and the game ended before further action.

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CH Takes Title In Court League

In anti-climactic fashion, interferences, etc., caused the "official" termination of men's intramural basketball this past week with only the first round concluded, consequently, for the second year in a row, College House whitewashed its opponents to earn another inscription on the court trophy.

However, activity is by no means over. Games are scheduled for all clubs next week and three teams will be fighting tooth and nail to

Final Standings table with columns for College House, Won, Lost.

Club Seeks New Head Fran Riani, who unfortunately broke her leg while skiing, is expected to return soon. Craft Club, which was formerly under her direction is seeking a new head and will resume its Tuesday evening meetings at Ferimore Cooper House.

Advertisement for Boulevard Cafeteria, featuring George D. Jeoney, Prop., DIAL 5-1913, 198-200 Central Avenue, Albany, N. Y.

Advertisement for Coca-Cola, featuring a woman holding a glass and the slogan 'It's part of the game... to pause and Turn to Refreshment'.

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Advertisement for Whitney's, featuring 'Whitney's For Your Evening Magic' and 'Whitney's Fashion Center'.



College to Equip Room in Memory Of Dr. Brubacher

Faculty, Alumni, Students Unite In Fund-Raising Attempt; Shakespeare on Program

Student Association, faculty, and alumni are this week bending every effort to raise the \$1040 necessary to furnish completely the lounge of the Alumni Residence Hall No. 2 as a memorial to the late president, Dr. Abram Royer Brubacher.

It is expected that \$300 will be obtained next Friday night when the Advanced Dramatics Alumni present "A Night With Bill Shakespeare" at 8:15 P. M. in Page Hall auditorium.

The audience at the recitals will be invited to sing at least one folk-song each week. Students will each contribute five cents for a fund which will be used to buy folk-song records for the college library.

The advanced Dramatics Alumni, who have long felt that Shakespeare was being neglected on the campus and had made plans for "A Night with Bill Shakespeare,"

Newman Carries on Newman Club will continue its cycle of recorded classical music concerts, which will become a weekly Tuesday feature, starting next week at 3:30 P. M. in the Lounge.

Pierce Started Building Plan The Alumni Residence Hall No. 2, which is now under construction, is part of the long-range housing plan begun by former Dean Anna E. Pierce.

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Sayles Names Brauner Freshman Camp Chief

Henry Brauner, '42, varsity basketball player, was named this week as director of Men's Freshman Camp, Dr. Ralph G. Clausen, faculty chairman, announced yesterday.

The appointment, made by President John M. Sayles, coincided with selection of four student assistants. Nucleus of the camp program, all sophomores, are Owen Bombard, Finance; Tom Feeney, athletics; Arthur Flax, general; George Kunz, program.

Plans for the 1941 weekend are still in a general condition, Brauner reported. Faculty counselors and their underclass assistants will be chosen in the near future.

Audience Will Sing The class in American folk-lore is conducting a group of folk-song record recitals on Thursday afternoons in the Mine Little Theatre, at 3:30. The schedule of concerts features a variety of folk-music.

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State Women to Attend Student Christian Dinner Four State students will attend the Intercollegiate Student Christian Movement Dinner to be held in Troy tonight.

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Debaters Lead Sage Discussions

Squad Participates in Forum, Considers Economic Problems Of National Importance

State College's varsity debaters journeyed to Russell Sage College yesterday afternoon to participate in the "Current Issues Forum," a regular feature of the Sage curriculum. This meeting of the Forum was the fifteenth of a series, and the first in which State has participated.

The features of yesterday's forum included a brief afternoon meeting, followed by a banquet at which Dr. Raymond H. Lounsbury, Professor of economics at Russell Sage, delivered an address.

At the conclusion of Dr. Lounsbury's address, the assembly was divided into 17 small discussion groups of approximately 30 Sage girls each. The various groups, under the leadership of one Sage student and a State debater, discussed Dr. Lounsbury's topic and others of current interest.

The Freshmen debaters are also planning several intra-mural and inter-collegiate debates to be held in the near future. "The Frosh Review Rushing" will be discussed at a round table debate which will take place March 3, at 3:30, in the Lounge.

The News Board announces until further notice that State College News will continue to appear on Friday morning.

MAN BITES DOG A cartoon illustration showing a dog biting a man's leg, with a speech bubble saying 'FINANCE BOARD'.

Through the cut in its \$2,302 ap-

Tax Non-Payments Cause Lower Budget Allotments

Cooper Reveals Reasons For Cut



EDWARD L. COOPER, Treasurer of Finance Board—who this week attributed the general 12 1/2% budget cut to insufficient tax collections and a considerable decrease in enrollment from that of past years.

At the time that he announced the cut, Cooper made the following statement: "It has become necessary to decrease by 12 1/2% the funds allotted to each organization drawing money from the Student Association."

"This action is necessitated by two factors: first, that at the present there are not enough undergraduates in attendance at State College possibly to pay enough money to cover the appropriations in the budget."

Table titled 'State Budgets 1925-41' showing Year, Budget, and Cut Tax.

The second is that 100% collections have not been effected, nor is there any possibility of all the outstanding money being collected."

James Portley, '43, Finance Board member, added in explanation that last year when the budget was passed, provision was not made for the fact that due to a smaller freshman class, less money could be collected than in previous years.

Miller State-Wide Secretary Mary Miller, '41, President of Dramatics and Arts Association, was elected Secretary of the State Christian Youth Council at a meeting held this past weekend in Utica. The Council, composed of members of all Protestant faiths, is a nationwide organization with county, state and regional subdivisions.

Advertisement for Wagar's Western at Quail, featuring 'Good Food in A Friendly, Comfortable Atmosphere'.

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The Perfect Tribute

It is an unwritten tradition that a college names its buildings after those individuals it deems great.

This June will see the completion of another permanent addition to the college. A men's dormitory will join the women's dormitory, already standing.

There is no question that Dean Pierce and the late Dr. Brubacher deserve a place among the college's great and recognition in the title of residence halls.

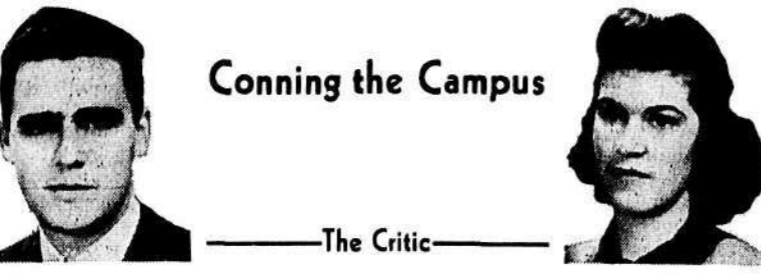
This may be the last opportunity this generation which still remembers Dr. Brubacher will have to honor him.

It would indeed be a fitting commemoration to the years that Dean Pierce and the late Dr. Brubacher served together as administrators of the college that their memory be enshrined in structures that stand side by side, Pierce Hall and Brubacher Hall.

Regal Shadows by Do Bell



Marion Duffy—Prom Queen—1942



Conning the Campus—The Critic

The first of Tuesday's plays lends release to our long "suppressed desire" to congratulate Kay Wilson for introducing a promising new actress to our stage.

The Shining Light

The Commentator

We are the children of tomorrow, the sires of yesterday. We look upon that which has gone before, and we deem ourselves wise in the light of our knowledge.

From this past we draw our conclusions and put them to work. We proclaim the mutability of time and the constancy of humanity.

But we are more than patriarchs of what has been; we are the children of tomorrow. We behave as children, play as children, cry as children.

We look about us and wonder. We cry into the darkness, "Why are things thus?" and the hollow answer returns, "Why?"

Philosophy Out of the debris of our lives we must build for ourselves a philosophy, even though it be a transient one.

The Weekly Bulletin

- VIC CONCERTS: All students are invited to the weekly classical and folkloric "Vic" concerts held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:30 P. M.

SEB Committees Present Reports

Meltz, Schwartz Head Groups Probing Ethics and Clothing For Seniors and Grads

With Dr. Harry E. Pratt, Principal of Albany High School as guest speaker, the Student Employment Bureau student committee on "Personal Interviews and Appearances" last Thursday outlined to seniors and graduate students job-interviewing techniques.

Dr. Pratt demonstrated the correct method of applying for a position, and brought this out by means of a mock interview, with Janet Busacker, '41, the applicant.

During the meeting Schwartz said that a scrapbook had been placed in the college library for the benefit of the seniors and grads containing hints on how to dress.

Hyman Meltz, '41, chairman of the student committee on "The Ethics of Job Hunting," announces that the committee will tabulate the results found in the questionnaires.

Below is a list of recent placements, according to Miss Semanek: Eleanor Jones, Middle Granville; William Swift, Auburn Seminary;

Stephen Godfrey, '41, president of the Chemistry Club, has announced that Claude Hynds of the Bureau of Furnish and Markets, will speak to the Chemistry Club on the topic "Testing Foods For Public Protection" in the Lounge Thursday at 4 P. M.

Chem Club Sponsors Lecture and Dinner

Following Dr. Hynds' talk, Chemistry Club will hold an initiation dinner in the Lounge. The dinner, priced at 40c, will extend from 5 to 8 P. M.

Godfrey invites all former Chemistry Club members as well as present members to attend the dinner, stating the program was planned in a special attempt to assemble all seniors who formerly were members.

Godfrey announced that Ellis T. Manning of the State Education Department will speak in the near future on "What the Regents Board Expects The Students to Get Out of Science Courses." As yet the date is uncertain.

'BJ' Overwhelmed—Receives L. I. Job

The second teaching job to be awarded a member of the senior class goes to Betty Jane Parrott, better known about State as "BJ".

Added to this distinction is the fact that "BJ" is the first member of the State College News Board to reap the rewards of four years of work.

The superintendent who hired "BJ" married a State girl, and consequently has been hiring State girls for the past 14 years.

Asked for a quote, "BJ" perkily replied, "I was overwhelmed. It was just what I wanted."

Graduates to Attend Semi-Formal Dance

Highlighting the social functions of this week-end will be the semi-formal dance to be held by the graduate students of State College this evening in the Commons from 9 P. M. to 1 A. M.

The chaperones for this event, which will be open only to grads and their guests, include Paul Bulger, Assistant Principal of Milne High School, and Dr. J. Allan Hicks, Professor of Education.

"The grad class," said Janice Friedman, "has a unique system of organization. Anyone with an inspiration can call a meeting, and present his proposal. If acceptable to the group, plans to go ahead are made. Tonight's semi-formal party is the result of such an idea."

The two plays which will be presented Tuesday at 8:15 by Advanced Dramatics will be directed and produced by Frank Cassidy, '41, and Thomas Vassiliew, '41.

Students Will Direct Plays Tuesday Night

Cassidy's production is a naturalistic tragedy, written by Pirandello, a representative of the New Italian Theatre. The cast for the play, which portrays the character development of a humble peasant, includes Louis Fink, '41, Louise DeAngelis and Dorothy McSana, juniors, Mary Studebaker and Earle Snow, freshmen.

The second play, produced by Vassiliew, is a fantastic one-acter by a noted British playwright. Included in the cast are: Frank Cassidy and Louis Fink, seniors; Harry McCarty, '42; Arthur Soderling, Bert Kiley and Robert Loucks, freshmen.

Creative Writing Society Elects Hannan Chairman

Sweeney's Nightingales, newly-organized creative writing society, elected Dennis Hannan, '41, president, and Mary Klein, '42, secretary.

The organization, the name of which refers to the title of a well-known poem by T. S. Eliot, is composed of upper-classmen, who will meet weekly under the guidance of Shields Mellinwaite, Professor of English, to discuss original writings.

Tabulation of Recent Budget Cut

Table with columns for 1939-40, 1940-41, and With 12 1/2% Cut. Rows include State College News, D & A Council, WAA, Music Council, Infirmary Fund, MAA, Varsity Basketball, Intramural Council, Baseball, Tennis, Cross Country, Freshman Basketball, General and athletic contingency, Chess, MAA Press Bureau, Statesman, NSFA, Debate Council, Student Council, Myskania, Secretarial Contingency, Freshman Handbook, Treasurer's Bond, Press Bureau, Pedagogy, PTEB.

TOTALS \$15,264.00 \$12,987.60 \$11,567.27. \* These items cannot be cut, because the fund provided for them has been spent.

† The Pedagogy receives \$1.00 for each student tax that is paid.

‡ MAA distributes its cut among various sports, as it sees fit.

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