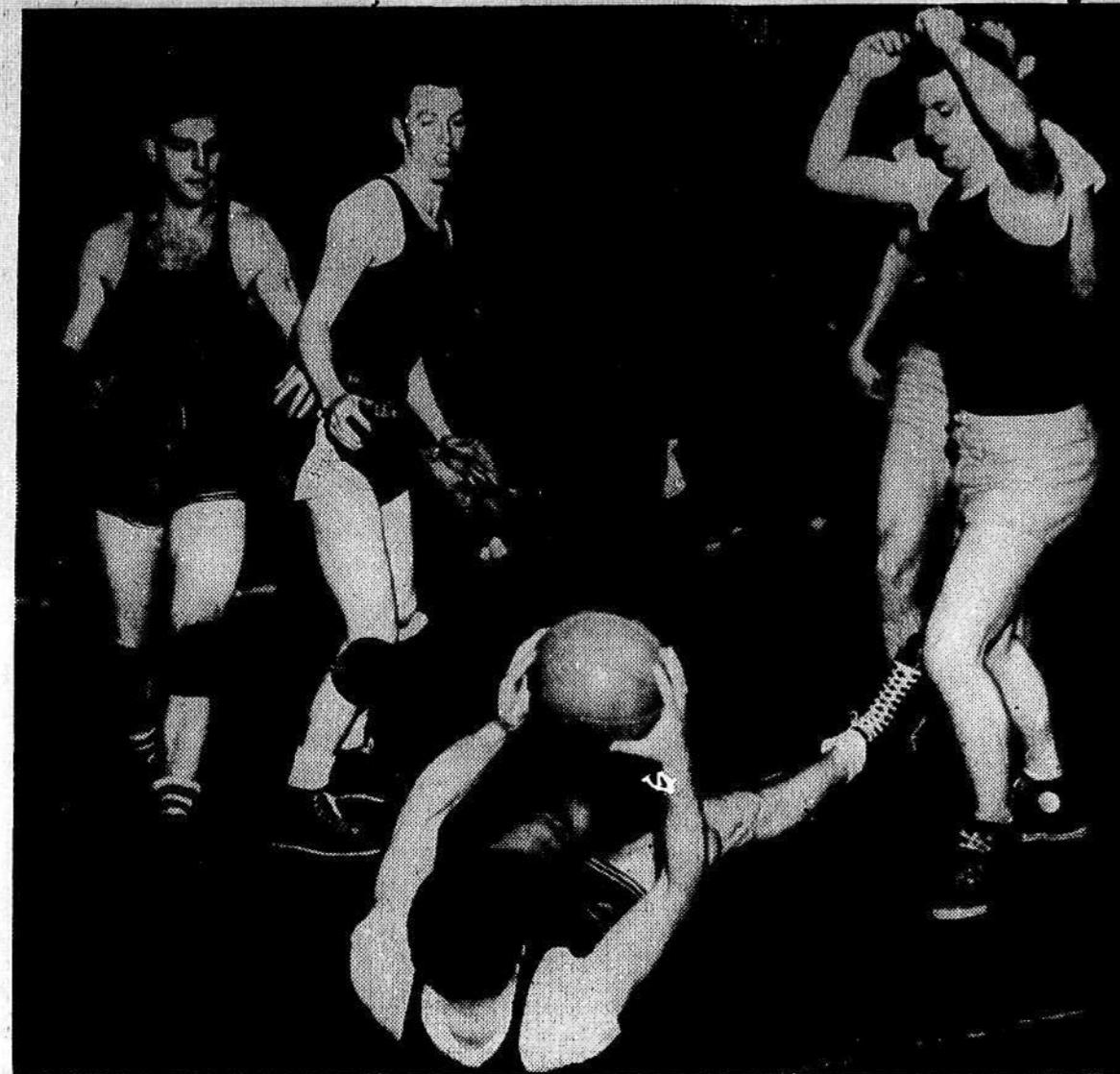


State Sports

State's Five Set Back By Siena 45-29 In College Varsity's Opening Encounter

By MARY LIZ SULLIVAN

Basketball is back at State and we have a team that we can brag about to anyone! The setback that was scored last Wednesday may have been a win for Siena, but the State fans saw just what they came to see—their team putting up a real fight against a team that had one more thing in its favor—more time for practice. If State had had more time to work out their plays and practice as a team, it would have been a win. Since there is another game coming up Thursday of next week, and several more scheduled for the following weeks, how about speeding up the WAA basketball games a little more to leave the gym free for the team. The irregular practice hours are one of the big disadvantages to the team. If the team can get in a lot more time for practicing and working out a few more plays, then the return game with Siena which is scheduled for March 6 may show the same squad piling up the score over Siena's head. Sports are beginning to mean a more around State than they used to—or hadn't you noticed? It must be that people are beginning to take those vitamin capsules instead of just looking at them. Well the shot in the arm is certainly helping to bring out a little of the spirit that we knew was around here anyway—it was just hiding.



Speigle, on the floor, attempts a last throw to Lacuyer, 16, of Siena. Feeney, 12, Captain of State's team and Mullen, 10, try to intercept it. Photo Courtesy Times-Union.

Gamma Kap Five Still Undeclared

Sayles Bows To BZ; Phi Delt, KD Also Win

On Monday afternoon, KD and the Rares staged a fight all the way. In the beginning of the fourth quarter the score was tied 13-13. Slackie spurted ahead, leading her team on to a 23-14 victory. Although Slackie served as the winning spark, O'Grady's performance throughout the game was outstanding.

In the second game, the Whiz Kids defeated Chi Sig 13-9. The teams were tied 4-4, until the third quarter when the Whiz Kids took a 10-8 lead. Daley was high scorer for the Whiz Kids and Moberg played a notable defensive game.

Phi Delt Wins

Tuesday night's games got off to a fast start when Phi Delt downed the Powerful Psi Gam squad to the tune of 13-19. It was a fairly close game with Psi Gam rallying periodically to keep the game interesting. There were quite a number of fouls on both sides. Lengyel, Collier, and O'Neil made 4 points each for the losers, while Tilden paced the victors with 6.

Newman Loss

The most thrilling game of the evening was the Gamma Kap-Newman game. Gamma Kap had won every game they played, and Newman had only one loss. However, Newman was considered to be a heavy contender for the title. Gamma Kap opened the game when Young scored twice in succession. It was fast moving all the way through, but from the beginning it was Gamma Kap's game. The Newman forwards couldn't seem to get started. At the half the score was 14-3 in favor of Gamma Kap. They kept piling up points throughout the remainder of the game, to win by a final score of 23-8.

The third game of the evening was between Sayles and BZ. It was a slow game for the most part with the BZ squad outplaying the Sayles six.

Baker starred for BZ and got in some amazing shots. The final score was 18-4.

Ping-Pong Tilt Nears Final Play

The WAA Ping Pong Tournament has reached the final stages of the play offs. In games held this week, Alice Fisher defeated H. Zollegold, B. J. Jones topped M. Hollis in a highly contested game and Fran Sowa won over Ad. Fisher.

With only two more games to be played until the finals are reached, predictions from all parts are being received as to whom will become the ultimate victor. Ray Weiss, last year's champ seems to have the edge over Fran Sowa although the game will probably be one of the toughest played games of the tournament. In the other game which will put Alice Fisher over B. J. Jones, a very close game is expected with Fisher having a slight advantage over Jones. If Fisher should win her match and Weiss wins, the game between the two should be filled with surprises and a display of very good play.

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Bowling Tourney Nears Quarter

Psi Gam, AE Phi Teams Turn Back BZ, Stokes

This week saw two more playoffs in the WAA bowling league as AEPH beat BZ, and Psi Gam topped Stokes. There are still ten games to be played before the completion of the first round of the tournament.

In the AEPH-BZ match, AEPH took the first two games with team scores of 588 and 562. Schwedcock of AEPH had the highest individual score and she rolled 174. BZ's high scorer was Ruth Bentley bowling 125 in both games.

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Wednesday night saw the return of inter-collegiate basketball to the Page Hall Gym when State was defeated by Siena College 45-29 in a fast playing and hard fought encounter.

State got the jump on Siena as the game opened when Mullen tapped the ball to Red Evans. Davidson pushed through a basket and followed with a foul point. Marsland scored States first basket as Mullen and Feeney added foul goals. Combs made a shot from under the basket and put State ahead 8-6 at the end of the quarter.

Siena started its second team, composed of new students, as the State team came forth to protect its lead. The ball was passed back and forth and changed hands frequently until Speigle tossed one in and was followed by a foul shot made by Krambhole. Marsland put up his best fight in this quarter, but Siena pulled slowly ahead. Krambhole scored two more foul shots before Combs tallied for State with a basket and a foul shot. Marsland matched baskets with Lacuyer and Phillips scored Siena's last basket making it 18-13 in Siena's favor as the half ended.

Evans scored on the jump and State again got the jump and Stokes scored one in, Lacuyer added three points, and then Speigle again tallied. Evans added a basket and Walte and Mullen traded foul shots. Lacuyer and Krambhole added points to Siena's score. Then Feeney tossed a basket in from the half-way mark. Walte made a shot from the foul line and Evans intercepted and scored in a lay-up shot through the center. Krambhole and Speigle again scored to bring the score to 37-22 with Siena leading.

The last quarter opened with Walte scoring a goal and foul shot.

Would you believe that we were threatened right after the Myskania-Soph game Wednesday night. Well after the game, Berri—oops sorry we really can't mention names, well anyway, she dashed madly up and said, "Remember—we beat the frosh last week! Be sure to mention that!" Well when we recovered from the shock, we merely bobbed our eyelashes and said that we would mention it. So you see—that's how some news gets into print!

Put down that hatchet Berri—Washington's birthday isn't until next week.

Sophomore Team Trips Myskania In Fast Game

The Sophomore team had its first workout when they trounced the hard fighting Myskania six in the preliminary contest at Wednesday nights State-Siena game. Winning by the convincing score of 43-16, the Sophomore team displayed a great deal of skill on the court and proved itself a team that will be hard to beat.

The Sophomores skyrocketed into the lead in the first quarter when the Myskania guards were unable to stop the fast pace set by Tilden, Cooper, and Quinn, outstanding Soph forwards. Leading 14-2 at the end of the first period, the Sophomores continued their onward advance having netted a score of 24-4 when the half mark was reached. The second half found the plucky Myskania basketweavers hard at work in a vain attempt to gain against the Sophs. It was Seymour that starred here with placement shots from mid court and Slack, who did a great deal of excellent passwork and cutting. However, it was the Sophs game all the way as Tilden sank shots from all parts of the court aided by the excellent team work which supported her. The final score found it a Sophomore victory as the scoreboard read 43-16.

The Myskania team beat the Freshman basketweavers 17-16 in a hard fought game on Friday. However, the Frosh proved that they have a good deal of basketball material and when they have had more practice, will prove a challenge to the thus far superior Sophomore team.



Dr. Sidney Lovett Will Address Assembly Today

Yale University Chaplain To Speak On Needs Of College Students

Student Christian Association will present Dr. Sidney Lovett, Chaplain of Yale University, as guest speaker in assembly today. Dr. Lovett will hold an interview period in the office of Dr. Louis C. Jones, Assistant Professor of English, from 10 to 11 this morning and will be entertained at a noon-day luncheon at Wagner's today.

Dr. Lovett, who will speak on "Student Needs Around the World," is Chairman of the World Student Service Fund General Committee. The World Student Service Fund, to which a part of State's Campus Chest proceeds is contributed, studies the relief needs of college students for book, clothing and other such items.

Travels In Europe

Dr. Lovett has recently returned from an inspection trip in Europe where he studied student relief needs and met with other World Student Service Fund committees. He will continue his leave of absence from Yale University to travel and study student needs in American colleges.

Dr. Lovett, born in Boston, prepared for college at Brown and Nichols School in Cambridge. He was graduated from Yale University in 1913 and received his degree from the Union Theological Seminary in 1917. After holding two pastorates in Boston churches from 1917 through 1932, he accepted his present position at Yale.

Any student who wishes to question Dr. Lovett may talk to him in Dr. Jones' office from 10 to 11 this morning.

SCA Luncheon

SCA will hold a luncheon for Dr. Lovett at Wagner's Restaurant this noon. Those who will attend the luncheon are Dr. Margaret Hayes, Assistant Professor of Education; Dr. Charles L. Andrews, Professor of Physics; Harriet Brinkman, President of SCA; and Alice McGowan, Seniors; Alice Knapp and Joan Alverson, Juniors; and Justine Milveroy '48.

The assembly program next Friday will continue the discussion of the new Constitution. Plans are being made to install a loud-speaking system for this assembly in order to make it easier for everyone to hear the discussion clearly.

At Student Council meeting Wednesday plans were discussed for another Activities Day which will be held in the Commons Tuesday, March 5, from 2:30 to 5:00 P. M. This will enable all veterans and other February students to sign up for the activities in which they are interested. Louise Stryker and Eileen Moody, Seniors, are in charge of the event.

Miss Zoraida Weeks, Secretary of the New York State Teachers' Association and editor of New York State Education, will give a brief talk on "A Century of Service to Public Education."

The five selections of the choral speaking group are as follows: an original arrangement by Miss Grant and the group, "The Youth of America Speaks"; "Nancy Hanks Asks About Her Son"; "High Flight," a recitation by John McGeel; "The Bonnie Cravat"; and "The Creation," given by James Weldon.

Miss Grant, an alumna of State College, has studied dramatics and choral speaking extensively at schools throughout the country. While at State she was a pupil of Miss Agnes E. Futterer, Assistant Professor of English. Supplementing her study, she has been active in summer stock, spending several seasons at the Mohawk Drama Festival and as a member of the Berkshire Playhouse.

All Seniors who wish to attend the meeting may sign up before Monday on the bulletin board in Huested or with Mrs. Agnes Underwood in the Alumni Office.

Cinderella Slips Into Slipper As Prince Bows To Day

Prince Charming's courtiers have come to State. Last Friday two gentlemen appeared in the lower hall of Draper, armed with a glass slipper and a shoe horn, in search of Cinderella—All part of a publicity campaign sponsored by Warner Bros. Strand Theater for the movie "Cinderella Jones." Three fair co-eds from State were eligible. Peggy Bostwick, Ginny Day and Helen Kilborn squeezed into the size four slipper. After an exciting hour at the Strand Wednesday night, Ginny Day emerged... the winner.

Tonight Cinderella goes to the ball. She will check in at the DeWitt Clinton this evening, with the Princess Suite ready for her. Tomorrow she will meet the mayor, receive a new spring outfit from Whitney's, and... hold on to your boots, girls... spend the evening with Prince Charming. This includes dinner at the DeWitt, and champagne at the Towne House. At twelve o'clock Cinderella goes home.

Sixteen Campus Organizations Sponsor College-Wide Dance

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With Caspar Milquetoastish boldness we attempt to introduce State College to the wide world—taking our life in our hands we understand full well. If this be heresy, make the most of it—but we do feel that current affairs should play some part in the life of—shall we call you future pedagogues? And a good place to start would be to take a stand against the Anti-Vivisection Bill before the State Assembly Committee. And it does concern you, zoology major or not.

Casey, Seymour Head Committee

Entertainment To Include Skit On Washington

Sixteen campus organizations will present a college-wide dance tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Page Hall gym and Lounge. Mary Louise Casey and Mary Seymour, Seniors, are co-chairmen of the affair. The purpose of the dance is to maintain a close spirit of co-operation between the different groups, and two members have been appointed from each of the organizations to serve on the planning committee.

Washington Theme Decorations and entertainment will be based on a George Washington theme. The event is strictly informal, and music will be provided by the victrola. There will be card playing facilities in the Lounge, and refreshments, cookies and punch, will be served there from 10 to 10:30 p.m.

The entertainment will consist of two parts, one at 9:30 p. m. and the second at 11 p. m. A short skit, starting Gloria Jaffer, '48, and Alexander Monro, '48, and satirizing the cherry tree incident of George Washington's childhood, will be the 9:30 presentation. At eleven, there will be another parody on Washington in the form of a poem, and a trio, made up of Dorine Holland, '48, and Ellen Sargent and Joan Wurizer, freshmen, will sing Muriel Rubin, '47, will be solist.

The committees are: Entertainment, Alice Williams, '48, chairman, and Betty Rose Hill, '47, Betty Cavanaugh, and Helen Kisel, Sophomores; Decorations, Alice Knapp, chairman, Evelyn Dorr, '47, Bernice Shapiro and Patricia Tilden, Sophomores; Refreshments, Cecilia Coleman, '48, chairman, Florence Mace and Rita Shapiro, Sophomores; Posters, Dorothy Sturzenberger and Joan Alverson, Juniors; Marian Mieras, '48, and Mary Cheadam, '49; Clean-up, Richard Smith, '47, chairman, Alice Beckers, '47, and Irma Rosen, '48; Tickets, Wilma Diehl, '48, chairman, Avis Chamberlain, Mary Ellen Diener, Kathryn Hagerty and Mary Tessier, Juniors; Assembly announcement for February 22, Agnes McIntyre, '49 Representative

Members from Student Christian Association are Alice Knapp, '47, and Marian Mieras, '48; Newman Club, Betty Rose Hill, '47, and Agnes McIntyre, '49; Hillel, Arline and Hortense Zollegold, freshmen; Primer, Evelyn Dorr, '47 and Bernice Shapiro, '48; Podagogy, Dorothy Sturzenberger, '47; State Council News, Kathryn Hagerty and Mary Tessier, Juniors; Campus Commission, Rita Shapiro and Cecilia Coleman and Florence Mace, Sophomores; Debate Council, Mary Ellen Diener, '47 and Irma Rosen, '48; Press Bureau, Alice Beckers and Richard Smith, Juniors; Inter-Group Council, Mary Cheadam, '49; Dramatics and Arts Council, Joan Alverson and Avis Chamberlain, Juniors; Women's Athletic Association, Wilma Diehl and Patricia Tilden, Sophomores; and Men's Athletic Association, John Bolles, '48, and Harold Weber, '47. Committees Club is also represented.

Dr. Ralph Beaver, Professor of Mathematics, Dr. Harvey Rice, Professor of History and Dr. Theodore Standing, Professor of Economics and Sociology, will act as chaperones.

State Students Will Participate In Inter-college Bridge Tournament Class Of 1946

McFerran Wins Vice-Presidency

Student Body Chooses Conference Delegates

The tournament will consist of 1-Regional eliminations which will be played on the participant's own campus and scored entirely by mail, each college being represented by their eight best players and a game captain.

2-A final, two-session event in New York City in which the 15 winning pairs in the regional eliminations will compete in a regular, over-the-table par tournament.

State will be included in Region 2 which is composed of all New York State. The eight participants who will take part in the regional eliminations will be chosen by means of a campus bridge tournament. On one night during the week beginning Monday, March 25, these eight players will complete a series of bridge hands which will be specially selected and prepared by the American Contract Bridge League. These eighteen hands will be received by mail in a sealed envelope before the game. Following the game the scores will be sent to the Committee in New York where the fifteen pairs with the highest scores will be selected for the finals.

The final rounds of this tournament will be played at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York City. This will consist of two rounds, the first to be played Friday evening, April 26, and the second Saturday afternoon, April 27. One pair representing the defending champions will also take part in the finals.

All expenses of the players participating in the finals will be paid by the Committee. This will include train fares, hotel rooms, meals and incidentals. Further details about the campus tournament which will be held to select participants for the regional eliminations will be announced at a later date. Celeste Aschrod, '47, and Alice Prindle and Rita Coleman, Sophomores, are in charge of plans for the event.

SPRING PLAY CHOSEN

At a meeting of the executive council, Wednesday, the final selection for the spring play was made. It will be Arsenic and Old Lace and will be directed by Marianne Davis, '48.

Anyone who is interested in the production of this play has been urged to contact the committee chairman or Mary Harvey, '47, President of College Playhouse.

Alumni Group To Hold Meeting

The Albany Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a general meeting Wednesday in the Lounge at 8:15 P.M. The Choral Speaking Group of Schuyler High School, under the direction of Miss Melanie Grant, will present a program of five sections.

Miss Zoraida Weeks, Secretary of the New York State Teachers' Association and editor of New York State Education, will give a brief talk on "A Century of Service to Public Education."

The subject of the Geneseo Conference which is also planned for March 18 student government and other phases of student activities. Teachers' colleges from all over the state are sending delegates to this conference. Robert Sullivan, '46, Alice Williams, Sophomores; Music Council, Cecilia Coleman and Florence Mace, Sophomores; Debate Council, Mary Ellen Diener, '47 and Irma Rosen, '48; Press Bureau, Alice Beckers and Richard Smith, Juniors; Inter-Group Council, Mary Cheadam, '49; Dramatics and Arts Council, Joan Alverson and Avis Chamberlain, Juniors; Women's Athletic Association, Wilma Diehl and Patricia Tilden, Sophomores; and Men's Athletic Association, John Bolles, '48, and Harold Weber, '47. Committees Club is also represented.

Numerical tabulations can be found on page 3 of this issue. All voting was done in last Friday's Assembly.

Skolsky, Woodworth Join NEWS Staff

The NEWS Board announces the addition of two men to the staff of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS. Bernard Skolsky, '47, was named Associate Editor, and Frank Woodworth, '47, was appointed Men's Sports Columnist.

Truth—Or Consequences?

It is difficult to be impartial at all times... indeed, there are times when it is wrong to be impartial. We feel that this is such a time.

When the controversy concerning student-faculty relations was first introduced in assembly last Friday the result could be foreseen long before any discussion took place.

We wondered why both sides did not present 1. Why each felt it was the better equipped to handle this duty, and 2. What definite actions in the direction of student-faculty relations each has originated in the past.

These would be concrete statements—discussion based on these would be reasonable and intelligent. Discussion at all times should be stripped of colorful and pretty emotions.

Too many of the too few statements offered were ridiculous and absurd. For if it is true that seniors do not have overly-much interest in State because they will soon graduate, then it is a logical assumption that our entire student government should rest on this idea.

We wonder if by representation, the speaker meant representation by class sections—or by college interests. Student Council, without question, could better perform the first; Myskania, by its very nature, the second.

First: Myskania has bi-weekly meetings with Dr. Sayles. At these meetings student problems are discussed. The organization attempts to bring before the President of the College all of the complaints, requests and desires that it has heard stated by State students.

Second: Myskania issues a mimeographed faculty social calendar each month. This calendar includes all student events in which the faculty may be interested.

Third: Myskania for the past two years has sponsored student-faculty teas at least once each semester. Since these teas are purely social they provide both students and faculty members an opportunity to get together in an atmosphere void of courses and marks.

College Calendar

Friday, February 22—8:00-12:00 P.M.—College-Wide dance sponsored by 16 organizations, to increase spirit of cooperation between various groups. Gym and Lounge.

Thursday, February 21—3:30 P.M.—Inter-Group Seminar Meeting. Discussion on topic: "What Do We Really Think of Each Other?"

Wednesday, February 20—3:30 P.M.—Meeting of Forum. Madelyn Breish, '48, to give book reviews. Lounge.

Tuesday, February 19—12:00 Noon—Music Council to hold regular record playing session. Room 28, Richardson.

Monday, February 18—3:30 P.M.—Inter-Group Seminar Meeting. Discussion on topic: "What Do We Really Think of Each Other?"

Sunday, February 17—5:00 P.M.—Newman Holy Hour in the Small Grotto. 6:00 P.M.—Buffet Supper at Newman Hall.

Saturday, February 16—9:30 A.M.—Members of Chemistry Club to meet here and travel to Troy in a group where they will make a tour of the Niagara Hudson Valley Fuel Company.

Friday, February 15—7:00 P.M.—Sophomore Banquet at the Ten Eyck Hotel. Dr. Harvey Rice, History Professor, guest speaker. Helen Kisiel will be mistress of ceremonies.

Thursday, February 14—5:00 P.M.—Newman Holy Hour in the Small Grotto. 6:00 P.M.—Buffet Supper at Newman Hall.

Wednesday, February 13—3:30 P.M.—Inter-Group Seminar Meeting. Discussion on topic: "What Do We Really Think of Each Other?"

Tuesday, February 12—12:00 Noon—Music Council to hold regular record playing session. Room 28, Richardson.

Monday, February 11—3:30 P.M.—Inter-Group Seminar Meeting. Discussion on topic: "What Do We Really Think of Each Other?"

Disa and Data



By MINDY WARSHAW

QUIZ KIDS NEWS RELEASE

Do you know that a national spotlight is being thrown on the teaching profession in an effort to get it wider and more appreciative recognition? The "spotlight" is in the form of a contest to find the "Best Teacher of 1946" and it's sponsored by those "Best Students of 1946"—the Quiz Kids.

"My teacher is a kind and concenterate person," writes one pupil of her teacher-nominee. "She helps you after school even when she wants to go home herself. She has a lot of paynash with slow learning pupils." (Paynash is a virtue—Ed. Note)

"I am six years old. I am in the first grade. I like my teacher. She is pretty. She never gets mad. She helps me with my reading. She makes us mind but she is kind." Love and XXXXX

"Please choose my teacher to get the \$1,000. She wants a fur coat." (nice educational reason...) Out of the whole batch entered so far, only one letter has been discouraging:

"I heard your offer. But I am sorry I can't think of nothing no teacher has ever did for me." (obviously...)

The contest closes Feb. 27 so get your entries in early... (P.S. Pictures of Quiz Kids and Judges available.)

"JIVE BOMBERS" DOUBLE TALK Remember back in the eighth grade in junior high school when your gang knew all the latest jive talk and you had a language all your own that nobody else could understand? Well, we have here in our possession excerpts from a letter from one Miss Joan Hagerty age 12, President of the "Jive Bombers" of Simola, L. I.

Dear Sis: That frame dame Gumpfs is at it again. Every time she see the perfect convy (Pinky) comes along she sure drops the anchor. At the skating rink every Saturday night she oozes all over him (Pinky). It's "abnoxiously repulsive" (as Sally would say.) Too bad about Pinky—he's really a caught snort and a tripped drip, but def! But he's full of vitamin "Y" Yessir, he's a mellow hunk of heart-break. Nazi-Faces followed me home again today. She very maliciously said to me, "Are you sure Pinky's taking you to the movies Saturday?" I said, "No—not Saturday—Sunday." She asked me if he was going to pay my way or if I was going to meet him inside the theater! Imagine! Then we had a raffle and she won a quarter. It was my turn to be nasty. I turned around and said, "Well, now you can take Pinky to the movies." Not knowing what to say, she shut up and made like a clam all the rest of the time. Well, Sis, I'm off to a meeting of the Jive Bombers. So long, square, dig you later."

I guess who = villainess 2 knight in shining armor 3 Gumpfs; see 1

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Class Of '48 Slates Banquet Tomorrow Night Helen Kisiel Will Act As M. C. For Event

The class of '48 will celebrate its second year at State with a banquet tomorrow night in the ball room of the Ten Eyck Hotel.

Dr. Charles Currien Smith, Professor of Education, Dr. Ralph G. Clausen, Professor of Biology, and Agnes Futterer, Assistant Professor of English, have also accepted invitations to be guests of the Sophomore class.

Sue Hildreth, '48, general chairman of the affair, says, "A first-class dinner and lots of fun await every '48er who comes." Helen Kisiel, '48, is Mistress of Ceremonies for the evening.

The committees for the banquet are as follows: Chaperones, Wilma Diehl, chairman, Rita Shapiro and Virginia Dowd; Entertainment, Helen Kisiel, chairman, Ellen Fay, Edith Dell, Eloise Worth, and Eleanor Holbig; Arrangements, Jean Connor, chairman, Elizabeth Cavanaugh, Beverly Free, and Annalee Levine.

The admission price of \$1.50 may be paid at any time before Friday to some member of the arrangement committee or at the door before the banquet. All Sophomores have been urged to attend.

Breish To Review Books At Next Forum Meeting

Solma Kreisberg, '46, Speaker of Forum, has announced that Madelyn Breish, '48, will review several modern books at a Forum meeting Wednesday, at 3:30 P. M. in the Lounge.

The books were sent to Forum by the International Relations Clubs. Sponsored by the Carnegie Institute of New York City. Forum is also planning to attend an evening session of the New York State Legislature some time in March.

Numerical Tabulations

Table with columns for Senior Class, Junior Class, Nominines, Distributions, and Total. Includes data for various classes and individuals like Axelrod, Hagerty, etc.

Do Facts Justify Anti-vivisection Bill?

Again this year the State Legislature faces the Anti-vivisection Bill. Already voted by the Senate Committee, the bill is now in the hands of the Assembly Committee.

During last year's session of the Legislature, the Anti-vivisection bill, which seeks to abolish medical experiments on living dogs, was passed by a 39 to 9 majority in the Senate. Just before the session closed the bill was voted by the Assembly Committee.

Clarence E. Richards, Managing Director of the National Anti-vivisection Society, published an article in Popular Pets Magazine calling vivisection, "Murder For Science."

Scientists can relate lengthy lists of advancements made through experiments on animals. In the humane use of these major strides, work has been done on hormones, shock, perfection of operating technique and many other medical problems.

Debate Council IGC To Resume Plans To Review Bi-Weekly Class Jewish Problem Members To Address Presbyterian Group

Two teams of the State College Debate Council will hold a debate Thursday at 3:30 P. M. in Room 100. The topic will be: "Resolved: That there should be unrestricted Jewish immigration into Palestine."

The Inter-Group Council Seminar, directed by Alice Williams, '48, will resume its bi-weekly meetings on Tuesday at 3:30 p. m.

The meeting of the seminar this semester will be "What Do We Really Think of Each Other?"

Lorna Kunz, '47, chairman of the IGC Speakers' Panel, will be assisting on Monday by Lee Chatham, '49, Eloise Worth, '48, and Thelma Elshman, '47.

At the folk festival, the different nations of the world will be represented in various ways. Distinctive costumes will be worn by members of the Council, and exhibits of handicraft and pictures will be on display.

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State Fair Draws Record Crowd

With an attendance of approximately 700 people and a monetary return of \$441.55, the College's fourth annual State Fair was acclaimed "a success" by Eloise Worth, '48, chairman of State Fair.

Prizes were awarded to the best concession, show and the show taking in the most money. On the faculty committee of judges were: Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women, Dr. Shields McIlwaine, Professor of English, and Dr. Margaret L. Hayes, Assistant Professor of Education.

Beta Zeta ..... \$16.50 Phi Delta ..... 4.57 Kappa Delta ..... 11.75 Psi Gamma ..... 16.96 Gamma Kappa Phi ..... 17.88 Alpha Epsilon Phi ..... 48.41 Chi Sigma Theta ..... 14.33 Pierce Hall ..... 18.21 Sayles Hall ..... 42.94 Newman Hall ..... 43.11 Moreland Hall ..... 30.16 Wren Hall ..... 30.97 Stokes Hall ..... 10.75 Farrell House ..... 20.38 Sayles Annex ..... 15.56 St. Thomas More ..... 17.56 Hiller ..... 35.25 Myskania ..... 10.52 Commuter's Club ..... 14.00 Student Council ..... 6.70

The grand finale was the crowning of the State Fair "Queen," Frank Woodworth, '47. His attendants were Virginia Day, '47, Edna Sweeney, '47, Leona Emmertling, '48, and Lorna Kunz, '47.

Harriet Brinkman, president of SCA, and Joseph Palevsky, head of Hiller, have urged all members to attend.

JOINT RELIGIOUS MEETING

This coming Thursday night, February 28, SCA and Hiller will hold a joint meeting in the Lounge at eight o'clock.

'And So It Goes,' Frosh Big-8, Features 1917 Paris Cafe Scene

The setting is the homey, happy surroundings of a church box social in 1917, the boy is Harold Mills, the girl, Rose Berg, and the combination, the basis of the Frosh Big 8 musical.

The point of this tale is not whether the homebound Jim got the girl, or whether Bill made the plunge, but that the Frosh Big 8 musical "And So It Goes" directed by Robertson Baker and Harold Mills, will be presented in Page Hall Auditorium Saturday, March 2, at 8:30 p. m.

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## Frosh Present Big-Eight "And So It Goes" Musical Relates Story Of G. I. In Paris

### Vice-Presidential Platform Aims Discussed By Three Candidates

Personal statements have been secured for the STATE COLLEGE NEWS from the three Student Association vice-presidential candidates, Betty Rose Hill, Richard Smith and Ruth Bentley, juniors, giving the platforms each will fulfill if elected. Voting will take place today in assembly.

Ruth Bentley says, "As a candidate for the office of Vice President of Student Association, I propose and will attempt to carry out, if I should be elected, a platform of constitutionality, cooperation, and recognition—a constitutionality of student government on the basis of the newly-revised constitution; cooperation toward our common goal, the Student Union, endeavoring to keep it constantly before us as an aim; and recognition of State, joining with other organizations to uphold: To work to make the new constitution a functioning organism of student life instead of merely eight pages of mimeographed paper; to further more social activities sponsored by the Student Association as a whole; to publicize State College to a greater extent through more active student co-operation with the State College Press Bureau, to include MAA in our budget without increasing the student tax and without hindering organizations through too drastic reductions."

Richard Smith's platform states: "If elected to the office of Vice-President of Student Association, this is the platform which I will try to uphold: To work to make the new constitution a functioning organism of student life instead of merely eight pages of mimeographed paper; to further more social activities sponsored by the Student Association as a whole; to publicize State College to a greater extent through more active student co-operation with the State College Press Bureau, to include MAA in our budget without increasing the student tax and without hindering organizations through too drastic reductions."

### S. A. Constitution Speeches, Voting Today's Program

In assembly this morning, discussion of the proposed Constitution of Student Association will be continued.

The campaign managers and candidates for the Vice-Presidency of Student Association will speak, and there will be voting for that office. Article VI, Section 4, which concerns the duties of Student Council. In addition Article VII, Sections 1 and 2, which define the powers of Myskania as the judicial body of Student Association will be presented to the Student body for consideration.

Ballots will be issued in an envelope bearing the absentee voter's name and should be marked in the customary manner and be replaced in the envelope.

### State's Artists -- Take Notice! News Sponsors Cartoon Contest

Virgil Parth takes pleasure in the physically impossible; Helen Hokinson dotes on middle aged ladies and Marge has been drawing Little Lulu in and out of innumerable scrapes in a very profitable manner for some time. But while Marge has a monopoly on Little Lulu, there is still profit in drawing cartoons for State students, since the State College News is sponsoring a cartoon contest with a two dollar prize for the most outstanding work.

The only restriction on topic is that it depict a situation of general campus wide interest, as the purpose of the contest is to organize students, since the State College News is sponsoring a cartoon contest with a two dollar prize for the most outstanding work.

The Eastern State Teachers College Conference at Genesee, originally planned for March 2 and 3 has been postponed to April 5 and 6. Student Council will have a table in the Commons on the second Activities Day in order to question the returned veterans about the possibility of a Student Loan Fund.



ROSE BERG



HARRY MILLS

### Seniors Take Limelight; Babies, Beauties Featured!

We're the Class of '46! A handsome bunch are we. See our pictures bright and young.

As of yesterday, in Husted Hall we took our stand.

Myskania started the show with pictures of her bright young days.

When they were too young to know, Gather near, give a leer At the Seniors.

They're a bunch that have faded well.

If they all hand in their picture, Their history you can tell.

Yes, the Senior picture parade is now being featured on the Myskania bulletin board.

All Seniors are requested to hand in pictures of themselves so their classmates can graduate with the comforting thought that in four years they have made friendships that sprang from way back. You don't have to be beautiful. All you have to do is be a Senior.

Any new at any age is acceptable, and pictures will be returned to their owners. Address pictures to Peggy Casey, '46. Don't wait! Seniors! Let us in on your pre-State College daze.

### Myskania Issue To Be Discussed Articles VI, VII Slated For Assembly Debate

Discussion of the revised constitution of Student Association will be continued today in assembly. Articles I through V were passed two weeks ago without discussion. Article VI was started. Section 4 of Article VI concerning Student-Faculty Relations was hotly disputed, and finally passed in the favor of Student Council. Today the rest of Article VI and the beginning of Article VII will be under discussion.

The main topic of discussion for this morning's assembly will probably be the method of selection of Myskania, due to the omission of the clause providing for such selection. Other possible points of controversy are the appointment of an auditor, formerly a duty of the Student Board of Finance, and in the revised constitution allotted to Student Council, and sections 4 and 5 providing for impeachment of student Association and Class officers.

Following are all important changes made in Articles VI and VII.

Section 4: to appoint Campus Commission, changed to: To approve or veto all regulations of Campus Commission.

Section 4m—to appoint the following officials: 1. A competent auditor who shall check the books of each organization. (This was formerly the duty of Student Board of Finance.)

2. Pro-tempore officers to fill vacancies occurring within two weeks of regular nominations. The first half of this statement has been attributed to Student Council in Article 8, Section E4. The time limit is an addition.

An election commission of five members, one of whom is to be designated president. (Formerly Article 8, Section C3, which gave this power to the President of S. A. with the approval of Student Council.)

Sections 4c, 4d, 4e, and 4f have been added. Section 4c concerns Student Board of Finance; Section 4d provides for recounting of ballots by Student Council; Section 4e and 4f provide for impeachment of Student Association and Class officers.

Article VII—Judicial Department Present reading: "The Student Association recognizes Myskania, an (Continued on page 5, Column 8)

### Star Mills, Berg In Leading Roles Tomorrow Night

Production To Open In Page Hall At Eight

Tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in Page Hall auditorium, the freshman class will present its Big-8 program, a musical entitled "And So It Goes." This presentation will compete with the Sophomore Big-8 which will be presented later this month. Seven rivalry points will be the stake.

Experiences The freshman Big-8 centers around the problem of Bill, a returning serviceman portrayed by Joseph Zanchelli. Bill, trying to decide whether or not he should marry, asks his father's advice. Jim, the father, enacted by Jerry Wil-link looks back on his own experiences during the war of 1916-1918. These memories, including those of a church box social and his experiences in a Paris Cafe made up the major part of the program. Harold Mills, portrays the father as a young boy and Rose Berg, Martha, the young girl he meets at the box social.

Other members of the cast at the social include a male quintet—Fredrick Baron, Donald Dickinson, Frank Grinsey, Alexander Munro, and Harold Story; and a girls' sextet, Susanne Anderson, Eileen Hayes, Jean McCabe, Arlene Mosher, Mary Odak and Theresa Salomone. In the cafe scene Alexander Munro plays the part of the head waiter, Ellen Sargent and Jean Ineson, inging waitresses. Charles Miller will play the guitar and Audrey Adolphson, Eleanor Ames, and Margaret Heffer will provide accompaniment for the singing on the accordion, saxophone and cello. Henry O'Meara, and Milton Coultu will take the parts of an Englishman and a Frenchman.

Baker, Mills Direct Robertson Baker and Harold Mills are directing the presentation; Frances Flanagan and Rose Berg are in charge of the music; Virginia Anderson is chairman of the costume committee assisted by Dorothy Swager, Wilma Whitney, Marjorie J. Munro, and Norma Swinney. Sets are under the direction of Beverly Stittig, Molly Mulligan, Elizabeth Gibson, Mary Marshur, Catherine Donnelly, Jean Anderson, Coletta Fitzmorris, Jean McCabe, and Dorores Kloster.

The Publicity Committee is headed by Catherine Gray, and includes Dorothy Byrnes, Helen Callano, Nancy Nowbray, Corine Peigin, Gerald Wilken, Alexander Munro and Jean Pulver. The ticket committee includes Mary Lois O'Neil, C. Marcelle McNamara, Norma Swinney, Arlene Golden, Margaret Seaman, and Marie Fernandez.

Admission will be 25c per person.

Veterans' S. A. Tax Tickets To Be Mailed Next Week Student Board of Finance has announced that student tax tickets will be mailed to the veterans studying here under the G. I. Bill of Rights next week. New students who registered in January may pay their ten dollar student tax fee anytime this semester in Dr. George York's office on the third floor of Draper.

### Two Squad Top Basket League

Phi Delta, Gamma Kap Only Undeclared Teams

### Smiling Swordsman Sees Fencing Femmes Flutter Foils

Since last fall some of State's femmes have been striving to develop proficiency in one of the oldest arts of defense. There was something so romantic and challenging in the command, "Engarde" that ten little girls climbed out of bed early Saturday morning.

Until last week every thing seemed to proceed according to plan. Form, balance, coordination and footwork were uppermost in the minds of the fencing enthusiasts. Then, the new instructor appeared. Joseph Messier of LaSalle is a skilled swordsman with "curly brown hair and twinkling blue eyes." It isn't his fault that every time he strides into view his charges become so distracted they fumble and drop their foils, but that's the way it is. The new instructor has caused a sensation.

Honestly girls, you can't have your cake and eat it too! YOU concentrate on fencing.

### Bowling League Continues Games

Phi Delta, Pierce Win Others Incomplete

The WAA bowling tournament continued this week as four more matches were played off. On Tuesday Pierce Hall defeated Wren Hall with a 104 pin lead while the Gamma Kap-Moreland games were uncompleted. The preceding Thursday Phi Delta won over the Kappa Delta bowlers with a lead of 148 pins. Newman Hall forfeited its games to Chi Sig.

High individual scores were rolled by three of the Phi Delta bowlers. Justine Maloney, '48, hit 122 and 132 to lead with Pauline Myers, '46, edged out by one pin, hitting 134 and 118. Dorothea Silvernail, '47, hit the third highest individual with 114 and 132. Mary Seymour, '46, top bowler for the Phi Delta team dropped down to 126 and 103 this week.

High Scorers Lucy Lytle, '49, was high man for the Pierce team, rolling 113 and 129, while Irene Szarek, '48, was high for Wren Hall five. On the Kappa Delta team, Wilma Whitney, '49, was top man.

Team Averages Individual and team averages for the completed games were:

Team	1st	2nd	To. Av.
KD	93	92	185
O'Grady	105	118	223
Alverson	102	112	214
Whitney	122	92	214
Young	66	107	173
Phi Delta	105	86	191
Ivess	122	132	254
Maloney	114	132	246
Silvernail	134	118	252
Myers	126	103	229
Seymour	113	129	242
Lytle	115	102	217
Anderson	77	41	118
Ineson	114	119	233
Ardito	129	102	231
Abrams	119	81	200
Wren	79	82	161
Sorenelli	100	99	199
Hediges	90	119	209
Michael	93	75	168
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man-Bohinsky and Mullin-Weiner combinations indicate that they may push through to the semi-finals.

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### State To Meet ABC Next Wednesday Night

Techniques Developed From Added Practices Ping-Pong Finals Won By Weiss For Second Year

By the show of attendance at the two previous games, State is going all out for MAA intercollegiate basketball. The men have worked hard trying to put a winning team on the floor and to put State in the winning column.

The game last night with Albany Law school, showed not only the teamwork, but also the doggedness characteristic of our team. Captain Feeney showed his ability for leadership and Mullen was excellent on both defensive and offensive. Another of State's outstanding floor men was Combs who intercepted many a pass.

Red Evans, who was one of the high scorers of the Siena game, again showed his ability for tallying points. Marsland and Borinick played their steady dependable game throughout the entire contest.

Coming Games Next Wednesday night, February 27, in Page Hall gym, these men will take on the best Albany Basketball College has to offer. ABC has had an excellent team during the past years and this year has one of the fastest teams in the section. State will have to play a hard game to defeat this group.

There is a possibility that State will have a return game with Siena in the near future. Since this team was the first one that the Purple and Gold had ever played, there are great hopes that State will come forth a victor in the return match.

The game with the YMCA which was cancelled. However, this game is expected to be played soon. The Y has a quintet of tall men but with further practice State has an excellent opportunity of setting them back.

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LIZ SULLIVAN

When we think of the basketball games played by the WAA league teams this year, the one thing that stands out differentiating the games from those played last year is the lack of spirit with which these games are carried through. Last year, if we remember correctly, other members of the houses came along to cheer their teams along. Some even had cheers and a cheer leader. This year the spirit has definitely died down. There are actually only a few people who come to see their teams play, to hope to see more of a showing at the final play-off of the two top teams.

### Helpful Friends

Sports that various people are now taking up are resulting in an enlarged collection of skeletons for the biology department. The skeletons are mainly bat skeletons caught by specialists in this line. In fact, the specialist in the lead who has now caught at least nine bats says, "Well, if I fall practice teaching, I will spend my life collecting bats for the cause of the well there must be some cause it would further!" This we thought was quite an unselfish aspiration. At this point may come the question of why all this is happening now. Well the reason is that something happened to the thermostat so that the house was warmer than usual. The bats hibernating for the winter, notice the sudden change in temperature and thinking that it is spring, come down and begin to fly about at dusk—causing, as you may well imagine, the end of concentration for the dear femmes living at the house. Well, after all, life would be dull if there were not winged creatures around!

### A Gripe

Seeing the head on this will probably cause a lot of people to skin over but if only a few of the involved people see it then we will be happy. It's about the score books again. Could we humbly request that the scores be kept according to the spaces and in the spaces that are provided in the books. We also have a slight amount of energy be used in pushing the pencil that is used. Some of the scores are written in so lightly that correct or not—they can't be read without the aid of an arc lamp. The scores are being kept much better than they were last year so that's consolation—pretty soon we ought to have perfect score books—Allah!

### Grimm Tale

Then there's the story of Cinderella and the glass slipper. The 1946 version is, however, somewhat different. Seems as though the modern Cinderella is a cute little blond with a lot of luck and a foot just the right size to fit the slipper! We were all in the P. O. slaving away, when we heard that one of our Junior reporters namely the now famous Cinderella Day, had literally won the city of Albany for a day! Isn't that wonderful—now the question is who is the Prince Charming going to be? Well Ginny here's your chance. Then Tichy (another illustrious Soph reporter) started to yelp. We thought maybe a tack was on the chair or something but instead she yelled, "Why I was the one who told her to go down to try on the shoe! That makes me famous too!" Well Tichy, maybe Cinderella will drive you around in her pumpkin colored jeep for five or ten minutes, or maybe she'll let you peek into the room she's to occupy at the DeWitt for an evening, or she may even let you take a sip of the champagne she's going to drink—or well Tichy we can't all have size four shoe can we?

### MAA Plans Ping-Pong Series

MAA's second ping-pong tournament of the year has been started this week. Both the singles and doubles have been lined up and the play-offs are now in progress.

In the MAA singles only one of the ten scheduled games has been played so far. This was the Palevsky-Sullivan match. Palevsky won the first set 21-11 but Sullivan quickly turned the tables, topping Palevsky 21-12 and 21-19 in the next two sets. As winner of this game Sullivan is listed to play the victor of the Weiner-Feeney match in which Weiner is the favorite.

### Ping-Pong Doubles

Eight combinations have signed up for the ping-pong doubles: McCarthy-Miner vs. Kauman-Bohinsky, Wagner-Orr vs. Bolles-Weber, Mullin-Weiner vs. Borinick-Feeney, and Combs-Lashinsky vs. Dickinson-O'Meara. From previous observations of their ability, the Kauf-



"Anything wrong with the chili, sir?"

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