

Wrestlers at Wilkes Last Week; Peds Place Third in NAIA Tourney; Meet C. W. Post on Saturday

By BOB DAVIES

During the Christmas vacation while everyone was home enjoying the holiday and all that goes with it, six Statesmen were working hard, trying to win a wrestling match. These six grapplers, Clem Crow, Jay Kattel, Van Brower, Dick O'Connor, John Woytowich, and Ted Dusanenko, were entered in the 1960 Wilkes Tournament at Wilkes Barre, Penna.

The Wilkes Tournament is an annual affair held each year at Wilkes College. To the tournament come wrestlers from the North, South, and Mid-West United States and from approximately thirty colleges and universities. United States Olympic champs, NCAA champs, and precious Wildes Champs are among the royalty of wrestling present.

This year, about three hundred and fifty wrestlers from such colleges as: Pitt, University of Michigan, Army, Navy, Yale, Harvard, Ohio, Lockhaven, and many others were present. Pitt won the team award with University of Michigan coming in second, Carmen Melino of NYAC won the award for the Most Outstanding Wrestler, Carmen was originally from Cornell.

Clem Crow of Albany was unfortunate to draw Gary Simmons who is the U.S. Olympic wrestler in the 115 pound division at Rome, Italy last year. Simmons has also won a previous Wilkes championship and the NCAA championship. Clem wrestled a very good match against his fine competitor, losing

by only two points, 6-4. The other five Albany men also wrestled fine matches but also lost by decisions. Their opponents were all topnotch wrestlers and much was gained by all concerned. The Albany Varsity wrestling team has benefited highly from the experience gained through this tournament and the results should soon show up in the performance of the team.

CW Post Has Fine Show At Wilkes
The CW Post wrestling team also attended the Wilkes Tournament and wound up in a good position, and several wrestlers from CW Post finished among the top four. The Albany grapplers take on CW Post this Saturday in Page starting at 2 p.m. This should prove to be a tough but highly exciting match and all are urged to attend.

The Varsity takes on the Oneonta wrestling team for the first time January 11. This match should shed a little light on what the team can expect in the Quadrangle meet February 25, when the four teaching colleges in the wrestling circuit meet.

The varsity roster has been boosted to 10 this week, the highest it has been in some time. The Varsity gained a man to fill the previously vacant 177 pound slot, Dave Jarvis is this man and shows promise of being an important addition to the lineup. The frosh lineup has been shifted a little. This week Ron Schultz will wrestle 130, and Tom Messina will wrestle 137.

State's basketball team, fresh from a third place finish in the District 31, NAIA Christmas Tournament held in Montclair, N. J., face Hobart College tomorrow night at 8:30 in Page Hall.

The Peds, 7-3, captured third place by defeating Glassboro State College 70-56 Friday night after losing to tournament favorite Maryland State 45-35 in the semi-finals the previous night.

State earned the right to meet Maryland State by defeating Howard University of Washington, D. C. in an elimination contest held Tuesday afternoon. The Sauersemen trailed early in the game but were sparked by Roger Casey who came off the bench to arouse his lethargic teammates by scoring three quick hoops that gave the team a lead that was never relinquished.

Potter Wins; Defeat Men's

The first league game, Potter, managed to outplay and outlast a small APA squad.

During the first half of the game APA's defense forced Potter to take his shots from the outside. Behind the scoring of Jerry Blair, APA was able to accumulate 17 points in the first half as compared to 27 for Potter.

APA rallied and came within five points after seven minutes of the second half but then faded rapidly as Potter came to life and started pouring the ball through the mesh at a tremendous rate. With three minutes left in the game, Potter held a 23 point lead. The final score was 57-40.

One Eyes Swamp Waterbury III
Potter Club's third league team, the One-Eyes, made it a clean sweep as they utterly devastated their opponents and scored 69 points.

The One Eyes quickly took a commanding lead in the game with Fern Altman and Danny Schultz showing the way and moved to a 29-10 halftime advantage.

The game ended with a final score of 69-18. All nine One Eye players contributed to the scoring.

After the Maryland State game Coach Sauters had nothing but praise for the entire squad, but felt that if they had had a little more patience and capitalized on a couple of breaks, they would have been ahead at half-time and the game could have been a different story. He also pointed out that it takes great personal sacrifice on the part of the players as individual records must go by the boards to play this type of game.

In the consolation game, the Peds started out slowly but started to 37-31 lead at the half. Midway in the second half, the Peds led by 22 and coasted home. High man for the Peds was Jim Oppedisano with 20 points followed by Don Cohen and Dan D'Angelico with 15 and 12 respectively. Cohen also had another sound night under the boards as he grabbed 21 rebounds.

In an interview with Coach Sauters this week, he gave his opinions on the team to date.

"The greatest change on the team over last year is the different offensive pattern that we have gradually been developing." In the past, the Peds relied on the scoring ability of Cohen. However, this season he has been moved underneath where he rebounds better but doesn't yet have the moves to score as well. "This is a great personal sacrifice to a player who last year set live school records, but in this position, he is proving even more valuable to the team."

Due to the offense change, Jim Oppedisano, who led the team in total points during the tourney, has become a steady scorer in the first ten games. Sauters believes that "if he had the desire to drive himself to overcome his depressive defeatism, he could become outstanding in a teacher's college ranks."

Although Jay Richardson and Pat An' also didn't play much in the first two contests because of the need to have height in the game, they both started the third game and did a good job containing the speedy squads of Glassboro. D'Angelico also with Sherwin Bowen, has been driving both defensive assignments, through the season.

Although John Wallace hasn't been scoring a great deal this far, it is felt that one of these nights he will break loose. Almost always a starter, John also draws top defensive assignments and can be counted on to "rep the State offensively in the proper channels."

A great disappointment to the Peds has been the return of Jim Greene to take the outside shot. This has hurt the team offensively as he possesses the best eye on the team.

As for Roger Casey, Dick Sauter said, "Casey can be either brilliant or very bad and has been both this year. If I could count on him for a consistent performance, I could sleep nights."

Physically, the Peds will be a threat for the Hobart contest tomorrow night. With Casey and Wallace hitting odds, D'Angelico's pair of pulled thigh muscles, and Cohen and Oppedisano slight chafed horses.

At most colleges his job is handled by a full-time, paid, publicity director and a full or part-time staff. Despite all this work, George still has time to write a fine article on the Peds for this issue.

The display of school spirit should be more greatly rewarded by the student body. The best way to do this would be to join the publicity staff.

Plans are being formulated to start track on an intramural basis this Spring.

There is several thousand dollars worth of new equipment left over from a previous attempt several years ago to start a track team on a varsity basis. The time the athletic board is understandably wary.

All those sincerely interested in a revival of the varsity should contact the name of Bob Burlingame, SMA advisor.



State College News



Members of the State team that will face Siena tomorrow night: reading around the S: Coach Sauters, Sherwin Bowen, Don Cohen, Jim Oppedisano, Mert Sutherland, Jim Greene, Roger Casey, John Wallace, Jay Richardson, and Vito D'Angelico.

Peds Meet Indians Sat, Siena Leads Series, 7-1

By BILL KING

Tomorrow night's game with Siena will mark the ninth time the Peds have ever played on a State team have met the Indians in the last twenty-two years. The Indians led in the series seven games to one.

The series started in 1939, with the green and gold emerging victorious by a score of 52-45.

The next year two games were played, Siena won both. The first by the top-sided score of 62-27; the second they took by only three points.

The series was suspended during the war-years. Upon its resumption in 1946 the Peds once again faced the Loudoville quintet. And once again Siena downed State, this time by 75-66.

Victory
Finally, on January 11, 1958, the Peds won their first game against Siena. The final score was a top-sided 62-46.

That was during the reign of Gary Holway, who went on to score a record 1851 points during his college career. Two freshman players on that year's Peds were a couple of boys named Don Cohen and Sherwin Bowen.

Two years ago, the Indians resumed their winning ways against the Peds, copping the game 69-55.

Oh Heavens... Last year the Peds played their worst game of the season in losing by a score of 72-47.

Bill Frankonis Accepts Editorship; Wister Becomes Managing Editor

William Frankonis '62 was elected Editor-in-Chief of the State College News for the year 1961-62 at the News Board meeting held Monday evening. Frankonis replaces Barbara Libous '61. Irene Wister '63 will move from Associate Editor to Managing Editor, a position previously held by Robert Gebhardt '61. Miss Libous will remain a member of News Board and assume the title of Consultant Editor-in-Chief.

Four new Associate Editors have been selected. Mary Lou Eisenman, Linda Lasselie, and Doris Muhlich, Sophomores, and Barbara Hall '62 will each be responsible for certain areas of news coverage. Elaine Romatowski '61 will continue as Feature Editor for the next semester. William King '64, who has acted as Sports Editor for several weeks, will now officially hold that position.

President Hamilton to Introduce 1961 "Great Decisions" Monday

Dr. Thomas H. Hamilton, President of the State University of New York, will introduce the 1961 "Great Decisions" program Monday at 8 p.m. in Draper 349.

The "Great Decisions" program is sponsored nationally by the Foreign Policy Association, locally by The World Affairs Council, and at SUCEA by Forum of Politics.

The program consists of discussion groups of 6 to 12 people who will meet once a week for eight weeks beginning with the week of February 5. Each week a different topic will be discussed. Some of the topics are "Deadlock Over Germany," "The United Nations in Explosive Africa," and "The Americas in Jeopardy."

Anyone may form a discussion group or participate in one. Kits furnishing background material for the 8 weeks are \$7.50 for students and \$1.50 for others. For information regarding discussion groups and kits, students and faculty may contact one of the following: Michael Sabini '20, Maureen Boomhower '62, Edith Walter '63, Nancy Altman '63 and Dr. Mathew Elbow (Draper 205).

Students may also register their opinions on foreign policy by marking ballot sheets which are included with the kits. These ballots are collected throughout the nation and sent to Washington.

State Attends Model UN

Maureen Boomhower '62, President of Forum of Politics, announces that the third annual University Model United Nations will be held at the University of Montreal, February 1-4.

The Model UN will be sponsored by the University of Montreal, Sir George Williams University, Loyola College, McGill University and the Montreal Branch of the United Nations Association. Albany State will be one of the 90 colleges participating in the annual conference.

Albany delegates include Richard Kinville '63, Cynthia Sugarman '61, Joanna Burger '63, and Jan Dyckman '62. All of the delegates are members of Forum of Politics.

The Model UN will be held under the patronage of the Honorable John Diefenbaker, Prime Minister of Canada and Lester Pearson, former President of the UN General Assembly and 1957 winner of the Nobel Peace Prize. Mr. Pearson was last year's keynote speaker.

The main topics of discussion for the Model Assembly are: "An Increase in Size of the UN Security Council," "Expulsion of South Africa from the UN Because of their Policies on Apartheid," "Acknowledging the Legitimate Government of Cuba," and "Removal of UN Troops from the Congo."

The Chalk Garden is a comedy in the drawing room tradition. It was first presented in New York in 1953. Not only theatrical, it is also literary. This play is poetic without the formal presence of verse, and witty without the exaggeration of farce.

Readers for the evening's presentation will consist of Norma Kuttler, Lois Lee, Marian Silver-Tech, and Joyce Stevens from Speech 262, and Sally Fagan, Judith Nassim, Richard Nottin-ham and Paul Hulse from Speech 62.

Joe Zwickelbauer will imitate Louie Armstrong to the background accompaniment of a Dixieland Band composed of members living at the house: Bill Duter on the trumpet, Bill Nelson on the clarinet, Kim Gifford at the piano, Dick Mann on the drums, Roger Quisenberry on the trombone, Bob Dzikowicz on the clarinet, and Joe Zwickelbauer on the drums. The band will play among its selections, "A Closer Walk With Thee," an adaptation from the "Dukes of Dixieland" and Louie Armstrong.

The new Public Relations Editor will be Anne Smith '62. Linda Berry '64 will succeed Barbara Wieninger as Business Advertising Editor. Miss Wieninger will act as Consultant Business Advertising Editor. Valerie Yule '62 will remain Circulation and Exchange Editor and will be assisted by Suzanne Todd.

Additional Officers

Positions in addition to News Board are held by: Robert Davies '64, Assistant Sports Editor; Roberta Anthony '64 and Anne Dugan '63, Desk Editors.

The News Board is planning a banquet for old and new members at Jack's Sunday at 5 p.m. Both Miss Libous and Frankonis will speak to the group.

The new editors will assume their duties with the February 10th issue of the State College News.

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Potter to Present "Club 64" With Dixieland Jazz Band

Tonight, Potter Club will hold a formal social party, "CLUB 64," at the Polish American Community Center, 238 Sheridan Avenue, off Northern Boulevard. Music for the evening will be provided from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. by the "Hi-Fis," a group from Collores. Girls will have extended hours until 2 a.m.

Carl Herman and Bob Williams, General Chairmen, will be assisted by Dick Stewart, Devotions Chairman, and Entertainment Chairman, Danny Schultz who will also present his witty and jokes for the evening.

An overwhelming majority of the Brubacher women chose to boycott the dormitory's "family-style" evening meal Wednesday night.

Forty-seven out of a usual 350 were present in the dining room. The meal-shunning episode was attributed to incidents occurring Monday and Tuesday nights involving length of time required to be spent in the dining room.

PLAN AHEAD
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Kappa Delta
Carol Konecny '61, President, announces that Christine Berkeley '63, is chairman of State Fair.

Chi Sigma Theta
Diane Donk '61, President, announces that Mary Robb '63, was pledged December 20. Shelley Kellerman '62 was appointed Pledge Master and Laurie Miller '62 and Miss Kellerman are co-chairmen of State Fair.

Gamma Kappa Phi
Harriet Sutcliffe '61, President, announces that Ellen Meyer '62 was pledged Monday night. Joan Appleby '63 is chairman of the sorority booth for State Fair.

Phi Delta
There will be a coffee hour with Lambda Chi Alpha of R.P.I. Friday evening at 8 p.m., announces Lil Mullen '61, President.

Sigma Alpha
The chairman for State Fair arrangements is Marybelle Blackburn '62, announces Marie Miranda '61, President.

Barb Gerrecht '63 is in charge of details for the sorority composite. The freshman Pledge Captain is Trish McDowell.

Sigma Lambda Sigma
Harvey Kaufman '61, was formally initiated into the fraternity last Wednesday night.

The brothers of Sigma Lambda Sigma held their informal rush party at the Central Tavern the evening of January 5.

Alpha Pi Alpha
Dave Frank '61, President, announces that Fran McCarthy '63 was appointed chairman of the APA booth for State Fair.

Potter
Carl Herman '61, President, announces a Beer Party, Feb. 2, tentatively. Club '64 will be held at the Polish American Community Center, from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Chairmen Announce Plans, Schedule Fair for Feb. 11th

State Fair, the annual college fund raising show to bring a foreign student to State will be held February 11.

Phi Delta, winner of last year's competition will present the opening show of the evening. Later, the audience will be able to go down to the lower peristyles and cafeteria to see food and game booths, and elect the new campus King. Jack Anderson, last year's King, will crown the new King for the 1961 State Fair.

King Nominations
Nominations for Campus King will be received on February 2 and 3. Declarations must be made by noon, February 6. The preliminary election will be held February 7 and 8, to narrow the field down to five candidates. The new Campus King will be elected the night of State Fair by the students who will elect him by contributing money in his name.

Extra Attractions
An attraction for State girls living in dorms will be an extra half hour of "freedom" that can be purchased for only 25c from their house president. This will extend freshmen hours to 12:30 and upperclassmen hours to 1:30.

Use of Funds
The proceeds from State Fair are used to bring a foreign student to our campus in the fall. It costs approximately \$1000 to bring a student.

Viele Announces
LFC met Wednesday night to pass a resolution which serves to eliminate any future omission of fraternities from lists used by sections for advertisements. It was announced by Brian Viele, President.

Article X of the LFC Constitution reads as follows:
Before any fraternity subscribes to an advertisement, each fraternity shall be contacted at an LFC meeting by the solicitor of the advertisement.

War Classic Plays

Tonight, at 7:30 p.m. in Page Hall, the International Film Group will present the film classic All Quiet on the Western Front starring Lew Ayres and Louis Wolheim.

This story is a grim saga of war as seen through German eyes. It traces the adventures of seven young boys who enter the Imperial Army in 1914, and learn of fear, blood, and destruction during four years of combat.

A winner of two Academy Awards, it is considered one of the greatest pictures of all times.

Five Scientists To Speak Soon

Dr. Alfred B. Garrett, Willy Ley, Dr. Charles Bean, Dr. John Baxter, and Dr. Ernest Pollard are the five scientists who will be speaking for the Science Colloquium at Albany State during the next three months.

The first speaker, Dr. Garrett, will appear Thursday evening, February 9, at 8 p.m. in Brubacher Lower Lounge. Dr. Garrett is the Chairman of the Department of Chemistry at Ohio State University.

Willy Ley, the German expert on rockets and space, will be the next speaker Friday, February 17, at 1 p.m. in Page Hall. At 4 p.m., Monday, March 13, in Draper 349 Dr. John Baxter of the University of Florida will be the speaker. Dr. Baxter may be remembered as the teacher of the Continental Classroom over television last year.

Dr. Charles Bean of the General Electric Company will speak Monday, March 20, at 4 p.m. in Draper 349. The final speaker who will appear Monday afternoon, March 27, at 4 p.m. in Draper 349 is Dr. Ernest Pollard. Dr. Pollard is a professor of bio-physics at Yale University.

Dr. Donald S. Allen, Dr. Paul Lemon, and Dr. Vincent Schaefer of the faculty members responsible for the organization of the science Colloquium.

Great Debate Argues Election

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Brooker Runs Unopposed; Outlines SA Platform

My platform for S.A. President includes these major areas: transportation, student-faculty relations, and communications.

I wish to continue working for the purchase of a bus which would eliminate rental cost, increase educational trips and trips for campus organizations and also provide economical access to the college campus.

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State Debaters Hold Chair

The Debate Council will be in charge of one of the two committees at the 26th Annual Joseph F. O'Brien Inter-State Debator's Congress at Pennsylvania State University on March 24.

Albany's delegates to the model student Legislature won the chairmanship last year for the forthcoming tournament. In attendance there will be representatives from most of the Eastern Colleges as far south as Virginia.

Radio Broadcast
For the first time the topic committee discussions will be on the radio. Lucie Israel '62 is slated to preside as Chairman of one of the two committees.

The two topics to be argued are: "What should be the policy of the United States with respect to Red China?", "Should the U. S. adopt a program of compulsory health insurance?"

Gavel Girl Contest
It is a traditional practice at the meet to have competition among the women delegates in the form of a humorous speech. Many expects to enter this after-banquet event.

The resolved topic is "That the United States should adopt a program of COMPULSORY MARRIAGE INSURANCE for all women."

Summary Of Events
The tournament begins with an opening assembly session which adjourns to the two topic committee sessions. Only one topic committee can be attended by a delegate. Here is where Diane Israel will conduct the one session. A number of bills will be presented.

Condojani Summarizes

Before considering the office of Student Association Vice President, I checked the Constitution thoroughly to find out just what the duties of Vice President are. I then checked with this year's Vice President, Sue Byron. She further explained the duties and responsibilities of this office.

After considering the above, I feel that there are two important duties of this office:

1) Financial
This involves taking care of the financial books and working with the President and the chairmen of the various financial committees.

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Knapp Wants Active V. P.

As a candidate for Student Association Vice President, I would like to acquaint you with my philosophy concerning student government. I believe the Student Association Constitution is a loosely constructed document containing many implied powers, some of which I do not believe are being utilized to the fullest intent of those who wrote it.

The powers delegated to the Vice President are to assume the presidency in absence of the president, to coordinate committees, and to serve as a cabinet minister. I feel that the power of co-ordination of committees is not being used to its fullest extent. The men who wrote the constitution intended that the word "committee" should

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Old Myskania Suggests New

Myskania this year has resumed the policy of recommending candidates to fill their positions. Recommendations were made on the basis of the qualifications and criteria as stipulated in the Judicial Board's constitution.

There are thirty-one candidates running for Myskania. Thirteen will be elected and tapping ceremonies will take place Inauguration Day.

Myskania 1960-61 recommends the following candidates to the 1961-62 Myskania:

Susan Byron—Student Association Vice-President, Senate, State College News, Student Guide, Campus Queen Court, Cabinet, Rivalry Committee, WAA.

Mary Ann Calderone—Rivalry Chairman, Senate, ISC Representative, Fresh Weekend Counselor, Co-Chairman Homecoming Weekend, Campus Chest.

Hasse Kopen—President D & A, State College Theatre Staff, Senate, All College Reception, Campus Chest, Fresh Skit, Sophomore Banquet.

Daniel Schultz—A. A. Board Secretary, Campus Chest, State Fair Entertainment Committee, Jr. Prom Publicity, All College Reception, Rivalry Tug.

Raymond Smith—Senate, Campus Chest, Fresh Weekend Counselor, Homecoming Co-Chairman, Continued on Page 3, Column 3

D&A Elects Hassel Kopen

Hassel Kopen, '62 was elected President of Dramatics and Arts Council for 1961 in a council meeting held on Tuesday night. Other officers elected were Bonnie Scott '62, Secretary; James Jackson '62, Treasurer; Gail Burtlett '62, Try-out chairman; Paul Villani '62, Publicity Director; and Judith Insel '63, Historian. These officers will constitute the Executive Council of Dramatics and Art Council.

Preparations are now being made for second semester activities. John Lucas '61 is in charge of the State Fair booth. Lee Mahood '61, is house manager for the forthcoming State College Theatre production "Ring Around the Moon."

It was announced that the Cleveland Players, as D & A great artists, will present "Dr. Faustus" here on March 4th. Also, the High School Drama Festival is scheduled for the end of April.

State Debaters Hold Chair

The Debate Council will be in charge of one of the two committees at the 26th Annual Joseph F. O'Brien Inter-State Debator's Congress at Pennsylvania State University on March 24.

Albany's delegates to the model student Legislature won the chairmanship last year for the forthcoming tournament. In attendance there will be representatives from most of the Eastern Colleges as far south as Virginia.

Radio Broadcast
For the first time the topic committee discussions will be on the radio. Lucie Israel '62 is slated to preside as Chairman of one of the two committees.

The two topics to be argued are: "What should be the policy of the United States with respect to Red China?", "Should the U. S. adopt a program of compulsory health insurance?"

Gavel Girl Contest
It is a traditional practice at the meet to have competition among the women delegates in the form of a humorous speech. Many expects to enter this after-banquet event.

The resolved topic is "That the United States should adopt a program of COMPULSORY MARRIAGE INSURANCE for all women."

Summary Of Events
The tournament begins with an opening assembly session which adjourns to the two topic committee sessions. Only one topic committee can be attended by a delegate. Here is where Diane Israel will conduct the one session. A number of bills will be presented.

Condojani Summarizes

Before considering the office of Student Association Vice President, I checked the Constitution thoroughly to find out just what the duties of Vice President are. I then checked with this year's Vice President, Sue Byron. She further explained the duties and responsibilities of this office.

After considering the above, I feel that there are two important duties of this office:

1) Financial
This involves taking care of the financial books and working with the President and the chairmen of the various financial committees.

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Knapp Wants Active V. P.

As a candidate for Student Association Vice President, I would like to acquaint you with my philosophy concerning student government. I believe the Student Association Constitution is a loosely constructed document containing many implied powers, some of which I do not believe are being utilized to the fullest intent of those who wrote it.

The powers delegated to the Vice President are to assume the presidency in absence of the president, to coordinate committees, and to serve as a cabinet minister. I feel that the power of co-ordination of committees is not being used to its fullest extent. The men who wrote the constitution intended that the word "committee" should

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Old Myskania Suggests New

Myskania this year has resumed the policy of recommending candidates to fill their positions. Recommendations were made on the basis of the qualifications and criteria as stipulated in the Judicial Board's constitution.

There are thirty-one candidates running for Myskania. Thirteen will be elected and tapping ceremonies will take place Inauguration Day.

Myskania 1960-61 recommends the following candidates to the 1961-62 Myskania:

Susan Byron—Student Association Vice-President, Senate, State College News, Student Guide, Campus Queen Court, Cabinet, Rivalry Committee, WAA.

Mary Ann Calderone—Rivalry Chairman, Senate, ISC Representative, Fresh Weekend Counselor, Co-Chairman Homecoming Weekend, Campus Chest.

Hasse Kopen—President D & A, State College Theatre Staff, Senate, All College Reception, Campus Chest, Fresh Skit, Sophomore Banquet.

Daniel Schultz—A. A. Board Secretary, Campus Chest, State Fair Entertainment Committee, Jr. Prom Publicity, All College Reception, Rivalry Tug.

Raymond Smith—Senate, Campus Chest, Fresh Weekend Counselor, Homecoming Co-Chairman, Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Election Lasts Three Days

The Election Commission announces that voting for all candidates for SA President, Vice-President, Senators, Myskania, and class officers will be held today and tomorrow.

Voting Today
The schedule for today's voting is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 08 in Lower Draper. Voting machines will be in the balloting room. Votes for SA President and Vice-president will be cast on the voting machines. All other candidates for Myskania, Senators, and class officers will be by hand ballot.

Saturday Voting
Tomorrow, in the Union, votes will be cast from noon until 4 p.m. The same procedure will be followed except that all the balloting will be by hand ballots and not by machine.

Final Balloting Day
Monday the 13th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. final balloting will be conducted in room 08, Draper, for all those who have not yet had the opportunity to cast votes.

Results announced Saturday
On February 18, Inauguration Day, the newly elected people will be inducted and Myskania will be tapped. Also a special edition of the State News will be issued, disclosing the names of each new officer. The quota tabulations for each respective office will appear in the election issue.

Notice

CHANNING CLUB
Professor Richard F. Smith announces that the next meeting of the Channing Discussion Group will be held on Sunday evening, February 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Professor of English, Transportation will be provided from Brubacher at 7:15 to Mr. Thorstensen's home at 1012 Clinton Avenue. The discussion topic will be "Language and Social Cohesion." All interested students are cordially invited to attend.

Chairmen

Co-Chairmen for State Fair are Sally Jones and Jim Baker, Juniors. Mary Ellen Collins '62 is secretary. Ray Smith '62 is treasurer. The publicity committee is headed by Cliff Demorest and Dan Schultz, Juniors. Steve Condojani and Claudia Mohr, Sophomores, are in charge of the foreign student committee.

Pledge Duties

Fraternity pledges will help set up and put the areas back in order. The Alpha Pi Alpha pledge class will report to start setting up 9-10 a.m. tomorrow. The Edward Eildred Potter Club pledges will finishing setting up 10-11 a.m.

Kappa Beta and Sigma Lambda Sigma pledge classes will report to clean up at 11:15 p.m.

Between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. each group must report to set up its booth. There will be a 2.00 fine to those groups who haven't started setting up by 2 p.m.

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Students! turn your- into

FRIDAY JANUARY 27

A representative from a Book Company will be outside the CO-OP to buy your used and old, outdated books.

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