

Good Intentions . . .

With tongue in cheek, many waited for second semester and the inevitable book line to form, in spite of announcement of good intention by the Co-op in September that it wouldn't occur again. Others were more exuberant in their denunciation of Co-op policy of the very obviously unsatisfactory method of distributing books.

The Co-op fooled all. It brought forth a very satisfactory method of distributing books . . . and if old man winter hadn't chosen the first week of school to bare his claws there would have been all kinds of approbation and signs of relief over a problem solved.

Unfortunately there is still a rumbling, gathering momentum. This rumbling comes from those undoubtedly from the south not accustomed to walking without coat, "braving the wintry winds" or "walking in the rain." Because so many people in the college dislike tripping to classes, practice teaching and labs exposed to the "elements," it seems logical to conclude that The Co-op should try its plan in some other place (rather than the only indoor connection between Draper and Husted) in the future, perhaps the Lounge or Commons.

Maybe, in the future the Co-op will not be involved in complications that arise from crowded conditions. If it should be provided with more room, with the coming of the Student Union, this situation shall be eliminated.

A Juicy Bit . . .

Announcement in local newspapers concerning a faculty member of State College for Teachers appeared Wednesday. This mysterious faculty member has been "asked to look for another job."

Journalistically speaking, congratulations are due to Knickerbocker News for digging up this little item so packed with "emotion, scandal and sex." At home, sympathy is due the administration that this little item ever "got out."

As for the advisability of dismissing faculty members, that is strictly administration business. It's administration responsibility to hire and fire and not ours to publicly approve or disapprove.

Words, Words . . .

Myskania interpretations are fine. Interpretations are one of Myskania's duties. But . . . Interpretations which a judicial body offers to a student body should be clear, concise, well worded and readable.

Several weeks ago Myskania had tossed into its judicial lap "a question of whether or not student tax supported organizations should be able to sponsor money-making drives." Myskania has said no. It was not as simple decision as "no", however. Myskania found it necessary to back this up with such seemingly disconnected backing as:

1. Student Board of Finance has no right under the present constitution to approve these money making drives.

2. Graduate students may observe all activities presented by student tax organizations but may not participate in undergraduate organizations.

Myskania's decision on this problem seems logical. Its presentation of a wordy, explanatory interpretation is not logical nor is it practical.



"The trouble with being a professor these days is, one has to work for peanuts!"

Quick Lunch

By JESS BARNET

I really thought there would be more of them. After the water had seated them at the Utopia table I took a quick count. Only six for lunch today, although they had saved a seat for Marx. He was always coming in late, and only then if he were sure Plato would be there. Everyone started talking as if by signal. Socrates seemed quite clubby with Mill and even Locke was taking part in the repartee.

Rousseau suited as usual until Kant gave him a pinch on the arm. Hobbes knocked over his water glass laughing. Everyone stopped talking and glared at him. He stopped laughing.

The waiter brought them each a long slip of paper on which to write the orders. It had to be long because they always ordered a great deal, and it had to be written by them, for the waiter was forever getting mixed up. They took the slips without even looking up and kept on talking. They stopped just once while Socrates took the flowers out of the vase in the center of the table and put in the little wooden sign that Rousseau had made. Locke had it painted in white and Socrates had put on the letters. Because he was so clever that way, they always let him put the sign in the vase. It read "Philosophers." Then they started talking again.

We were sitting at the World table close-by. The World table is very large and there were many, many more of us sitting at it. In

Faculty Footnotes

Dr. Anne R. Oliver, Assistant Professor of Physics, and Dr. Charles L. Andrews, Professor of Physics attended the Annual Meeting of the American Physical Society which was held February 1 through 3. The conference was a joint meeting with the American Physics Teachers.

Dr. D. B. Tieszen, Professor of Chemistry, Jean S. Moore, Eugene H. McClaren, William Spindel and William Hilliges, Instructors in Chemistry, and graduate students in chemistry, attended the meeting of the Eastern New York Section of the American Chemical Society Wednesday at the Sterling Winthrop Research Institute. Dr. Harold P. Rusch, Director of the McArdle Memorial Laboratory for Cancer Research, Madison, Wisconsin, spoke on "Chemical Approaches to the Cancer Problem."

The rest of the group at the Utopia table were just starting to write on the long slips of paper. Marx was tapping his foot impatiently as he was very hungry. Finally the water came over to their table and they handed him the long slips of paper. He said something to them which I couldn't hear but they all looked very sad. They shook their heads for a moment and then started talking again.

Common-Stater

By GORSKIE and KYLE

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

SEEMS LIKE . . .
There are only two days in the school when we feel free and caught up on our work . . . the first day of classes in September . . . and its counterpart in February . . . after that we don't know what happens . . . it's a whirlwind . . . but why fight it?

IN THE DUMPS? . . .
Just take a look at the SCAGS bulletin board in lower Draper . . . it's the most interesting one in the school . . . those 200 grad courses must give them plenty of leisure time to leaf through magazines . . . oh, to be working on our Masters!

COMING IN FOR THE KILL . . .
The tension starts next week for sororities and interested frosh . . . with silent period no one knows where anyone stands . . . perhaps it's better that way . . . but you might try Morse code, girls . . .

SHADES OF JIM FARLEY . . .
The most dynamic campaign for an office we've seen around here in a long while seems to have fizzled out . . . the candidate declined . . . and Louie tried so hard.

THE LENTEN SEASON IS HERE . . .
And people will be saving money on cigarettes . . . Ockies will probably feel a small pinch . . . a few girls will lose a few pounds . . . here's our suggestion . . . have you thought of giving up homework? . . . that really would be a sacrifice.

STATE FAIR . . .
Lower Draper is "fairly overflowing with mysterious and provoking posters . . . the big thing this year seems to be shows and restaurants . . . we wonder where SLS is getting the "snooks" for the "Snook Pit" . . . and St. Mary's the beds for "Bed-Lam."

GOOD NEWS . . .
The best thing to hit State since the "police action" began in Korea and its subsequent draft scare is the fact that we now have a chance for an Air Force ROTC here . . . if we get behind Dr. Collins and show that we really want it . . . don't forget when you fill out the preference ballots today that an ROTC group here doesn't mean you have to join . . . in fact, if one is set up, competition to get in will be plenty stiff.

ON THE ROAD . . .
With AD this semester . . . seems to be the byword . . . requests are coming in from high schools in the Albany area for the class to take its plays out of the mothballs and put them on . . . some have already gone out, and the next few weeks should see three or four more taken off campus . . . on the practical side it seems that quite a few students have become friendly with the principals . . . might come in handy in a year or two.

DRAPER "BOOK MART" . . .
We walked into lower Draper and bought a book in three minutes the other day . . . got outside and were trembling from the shock . . . even the rain whipping around us as we shivered through the periscope couldn't take away the wonderful feeling of not having to wait in line a week to get a book . . . now if only we had some money to buy some more.

CONGRATULATIONS . . .
Now that KDR has a house, all the Greeks on campus have a place to call their own . . . but with so many men leaving next semester, how long will the frats be able to keep their houses?

Communications

To The Editor:
Are there any graduate students who would be interested in forming a graduate honor society? The membership standards, dues, name, objectives, etc., would be initially determined by the charter members. At this point I am only desirous of determining the interest, if any, in such an organization. Interested persons may contact me by student mail.

Marvin Schwartz Graduate.

College Calendar . . .

- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9
7:30 p.m. Debate Council Tryouts, Room 207 Draper.
8-12 p.m. Phi Delta Open House.
9 p.m.-1 a.m. Kappa Delta Rho rush date party in Commons.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10
12 Noon IGC Brotherhood Meeting, Draper, 111.
2 p.m. Commerce Club Meeting, Room 300 Draper.
8 p.m. Kappa Phi Kappa Meeting, Lounge.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11
6 p.m. SCA Lenten Discussion, 238 State Street.
7:30 p.m. Science Club Meeting, Room 150.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12
3:30 p.m. Forum Meeting, Lounge.

Mathews Lists Job Placements Of Graduates

Elmer C. Mathews, Director of the Teacher Placement Bureau, has released the names of the following graduates who have received placements. The list consists of those who have received positions during January.

Included are: Hugh Woodcock '51, Reed Hook Central School, Math, Driver Education; Richard Watson '51, East Springfield Central School, Science, Math; Mrs. Marie Myers '51, Schenectady Central Park Junior High School, Junior High English, Social Studies; Lincoln Marzello '51, Walden, Math, Driver Training; Frank Haines '51, Hempstead, Seventh grade; Basil Karpiak '51, Franklin Academy, Malone, Commerce; Garner Walsh '50, Willsboro Central School, Science, Math; Paul Westfall '50, South Fallsburgh Central School, Commerce; John Linger '51, Hempstead, Commerce, Law; Michael Cortese '50, North Syracuse, Commerce; Edward Collins '51, Pine Plains, Latin, French; Mary A. Sulich '50, Lake Luzerne, Science.

Also listed were: Elaine Bisco '50, Alfred-Almond Central School, Commerce; Emanuel Isaacson '51, Mannville, English 9, 10, 11, French 1, 2; Frances Konejka '51, Fulton, Social Studies 9; Lee Phillips '51, Verona, Social Studies; George Lazarus '51, Delhi, English 8, 9, 10; Marie DeCarlo '50, Castleton, Social Studies 7, 9, 10; Joseph Carol '47, Bureau of Research, Department of Education, Albany, Senior Research Assistant; Peter Harvey '51, East Greenbush, Junior High Social Studies; Lee Cronin '51, Canajoharie, Social Studies 7; Frank Heame '51, Griffis Air Base, Rome, Electronic Engineer; Philip Malafsky '51, Ellenville, Commerce, Math; Elizabeth Glazer, Indian Lake, Social Studies 9, 10, 11, Latin 2.

Yale To Sponsor Science Program

Science Club will hold its first meeting of the semester Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. in Room 150, Husted. Selection of delegates to the Eastern College Science Conference and the beginning of a science workshop will follow the meeting, according to Herbert Thier '52, President.

The election of the delegates to the conference will be open to any student interested in science. The selection will not be limited to the members of Science Club. The conference will be held at Yale University, April 7-8.

The workshop, which will be under the direction of Sylvia Levine '53, will also be open to all students interested in science. It will feature work in the applied sciences. Included in this program will be work in radio and glass blowing.

Judicial Body Issues Warnings To Violators Of State Tradition.

Freshmen who have received second warnings for violation of State College traditions are John Duprey, Mary Ann Coraboon, Marilyn Meyers, Madelyn Meier, Margaret Guman, Joyce Lutsky, Gretchen Pich, Charles Lusk, and Mary Christopher, according to Martha Downey '51.

A third warning would necessitate an appeal to Student Association.

Clothes Driers Study Lamps

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Kappa Delta Rho Acquires Home



Kappa Delta Rho fraternity has rented a house at 241 Manning Boulevard, near the intersection with Washington Avenue, according to President James W. Dunn '51. The house was obtained by a housing committee under the chairmanship of George Waldbillig '51.

The house was formerly a two-family home and will house approximately 18 men. At present, sixteen

members are living at the house which was already furnished.

The floor plan includes a combination library and lounge room to be used as a study room. One of the two kitchens is being refurbished as a dormitory room. The members also plan to redecorate the third floor attic as a recreation and meeting room.

The brown house with yellow trimmings will be under the direction of the men. All the cooking and cleaning will be on a cooperative basis among the fraternity brothers. The house officers which have been elected are House President, Kenneth Ruddy '52 and House Treasurer, Robert Hausner '52.

John L. Blakeley, National President of the Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity, will spend this weekend at the house as a guest of the Gamma chapter of the fraternity. Blakeley is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University and is now president of the National Board of Directors of the fraternity.

The Brazilian government has made available four fellowships to American students for graduate research in Brazil during the academic year 1951. It is preferred that successful candidates start in March if possible, but they may start later as the awards are primarily for research. Suggested fields of research are the Portuguese language or various aspects of Brazilian culture, but other research subjects are not ruled out. Candidates must present proof of American citizenship, a Bachelor's degree, a good academic record, and a working knowledge of Portuguese. Students interested in these fellowships must act quickly since the closing date for filing applications is Thursday.

The Institute of International Education has announced the availability of numerous grants for study or teaching in foreign countries which are not related to the Fulbright Program. These grants include assistantships for teaching and fellowships for graduate studies in France, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Austria and Germany. All candidates must have a Bachelor's degree by June, 1951, and must file their applications with the Institute before April 1. For further information contact Dr. Shaw.

Miss Hutchins has also announced plans for the expansion of the Art Department. The department wishes to gain more rooms for its work in the near future.

THE HAGUE STUDIO

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Frosh, Upperclassmen Split Vote In Opinions On Debate Results

The results tabulated in the poll concerning the debate between State and West Point held in assembly January 19, indicate that the student body was not in agreement with the judges decision. Debating for West Point on the negative team were cadets King Peters and John Molnar. On the affirmative team for State were Harold Vaughn, Grad and Thomas Godward '51.

The proposition debated was: Resolved: That the Non-Communist Nations should form a new international organization." Judges of the debate were Dr. Robert Rienow.

Presidents Slate Class Activities

The Junior Class has announced plans for the annual Junior Weekend and for the obtaining of class rings. The Sophomore and freshman classes have chosen their Big-4 scripts and directors.

President Harvey Robinson '52 has announced that the theme of Junior Weekend, March 16-18, will be "Alice in Wonderland." The Junior Prom will be held at the Shaker Ridge Country Club Saturday, March 17 from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. with music by Harry Vincent, his trumpet and his Orchestra.

Any students who still desire to obtain class rings are requested to contact Harvey Robinson '52 immediately. This refers to Seniors and students who will be leaving before the rings will be distributed. The Sophomore Class has chosen the Big-4 script written by Edward Lindsey and John Lannon, according to Patrick Carlo '53, Vice-President. The director for the production is John Lannon and the secretary is Betty Coykendall.

President Alfred Clemente '54 has announced that Richard Averson is author and director of the Freshman Big-4. Averson will be assisted by Treasurer James Finnen, Co-director Henry Grimsman, and Co-director of the committees Nancy Rossa. Any freshmen who wish to work on the committees and have not been named are requested to attend the future meetings of those committees in order to become a member of the committee of their preference.

The Commuters have also completely revised their Constitution, and each member has been given a copy of the new set of regulations. Moreover, a new and larger bulletin board has been put up in the lower hall of Draper.

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Professor of Social Studies, Dr. William Vickery, Professor of Cultural Education and Director of the Center for Community Study, and Dr. Matthew Elbow, Assistant Professor of Social Studies.

Of the 651 ballots returned 343 favored State as winner, 193 chose West Point, 104 did not vote and 11 were left completely blank. The proportion of freshmen voting for the West Point Team was greater than among the upperclassmen.

These results compared with the answer to the question "Do you sincerely believe that the UN is enough of a failure to warrant its abolishment?" indicate that the upperclassmen were less consistent in their opinions and their choice of team than the freshmen were. More freshmen who favored keeping the UN voted for the West Point team which debated in favor of the UN. Of the 196 votes for the affirmative from the upperclassmen 159 wanted to keep the UN but voted for the affirmative; 112 of the freshmen voted to keep the UN yet supported the affirmative team which they felt presented a better debate. Although the groups of upperclassmen and freshmen showed noticeable difference in size, 51 freshmen as compared with 53 upperclassmen did not vote.

Commuters Club Selects Maquire

The new President of Commuters Club for this year is Mary Maquire '52, who replaces Paul LeBrun who was graduated in January. According to Patrick Carlo '53, Vice-President, the election for the re- placement were held before exams. An election to fill the vacancy of vice-president will be held Tuesday.

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WE CAN'T PLEASE EVERYBODY

No, we can't please everyone, but we try to. Last fall when the book lines were endless and students had to sign "sign-up sheets" to get books we were soundly criticized for allowing such a situation to develop.

We thought that at the start of this semester we would present the students with a better system. This we have tried to do.

The system appears to be better. There are no long lines and service is quicker. It is not a perfect system by any means. The stairs are crowded and students have to come in to the purchasing area from the Husted side of the corridor, but we feel it is still a better system.

We have heard many comments—mostly favorable—about our new system. Thank you. We have also heard several complaints about the system—mostly justifiable—and to these people we say, be patient. We are trying to develop the best system we can, but it will take a little time.

Very truly yours,
Your Co-op

Feb. 13 Barnes & Noble representative will be at Co-op to buy your used books.

Co-op is now in a position to repair your watches & jewelry. If your watch needs repairing, bring it to us. We can have it quickly repaired by an expert.

STATE COLLEGE CO-OP PHONE: 46419 Students Needs at Student Prices

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Knouse To Hold Discloses Plan Business Course To Post News In Job Interviews

In an article appearing in the January 1951 issue of *Business Education World*, Reno S. Knouse, Professor of Commerce, has described the use of interview dramatizations in his classes. Students in Knouse's classes have been receiving practical experience in applying for jobs by participating in job interviews.

After discussing the principles of the job interview, Knouse contacts personnel directors in local stores and arranges for interviews in which his students take part. These students dramatize the interview before the class and from this dramatization evolves a discussion of the techniques of interviewing.

These interviews and the dramatization of them will be of great importance in aiding students to successfully apply for jobs, Knouse states. His article observes that the study of how to apply for a job is important, but that the student also needs practice in applying the principles he has developed in the study.

French Government To Sponsor Contest

The French are preparing an elaborate celebration in honor of Paris' 2,000th birthday. In conjunction with this, the French Government is sponsoring an essay contest on Paris. The winner will receive a three months visit to the French capital.

It has planned a wealth of special plays, concerts, and ballets at which the French excel, according to a news release. All information concerning the contest may be obtained from Travel and Study, Inc., 110 East 57 Street, New York 22, New York.

GE Lists Positions For June Graduates

The General Electric Company, Schenectady, has the following positions open for girls who graduate in June: Secretaries, Engineering Assistant, Publicity Department, Accounting Department. Girls eligible for these jobs include commerce, mathematics, science, and English majors. Students who have had some mathematics and science are also eligible.

Personnel officials from General Electric will come to the College Tuesday. Girls interested should sign up for an interview, Room 107 before Tuesday.

Ajosa Wins Award For Chemistry Average

The Achievement Award for the first term 1950 Freshman Chemistry was presented to Theresa Ajosa, '54. The award is given to the student who has obtained the highest average for the first semester of Chemistry 18. The course consists of a study of chemical principles according to modern theory.

This award was presented for the first time last year when it was given to Ann McDougall '53. A copy of the thirty-second edition of the Handbook of Chemistry and Physics, furnished for the purpose by the Chemical Rubber Publishing Company is the award.

Burt Rolls 603 To Help Keglers Keep League Lead

Looking back over the past few weeks, State's varsity bowling team has taken eight out of nine games including two out of three in their crucial match with the Siena Indians. The best individual performance this year was turned in by Don Burt when he rolled a three-game triple of 603 against Albany Business College. In doing so, Burt rolled games of 199, 213 and 201 respectively.

Handicap Introduced
To make the league more even, it was decided over the vacation to convert the present league into a handicap league. This means that the poorer teams are given a certain amount of pins before they ever roll a ball down the alley and this tends to make the games closer and give the weaker team the incentive to roll better games since they have a definite chance to win. The way the amount of handicap is figured is to take the averages of the competitive teams, subtract them and then take 75 per cent of this difference and give it to the weaker team. Under this set-up, State has the highest league average and therefore must give every team a handicap.

Burt Rolls High
In State's match with A. B. C., Don Burt paced the team with his 603 triple while McDonald chipped in with a 536 triple. The first game of this match was the closest even though the Peds won by a margin of 35 pins. The second and third games could have been labeled "no contest" as State won each by more than 100 pins.

State's next match against Siena was the first for either team under the new handicap league and Siena got the better of the deal by being spotted 11 pins by the Statesmen. Despite this handicap, State swept the first two games to give them the league leadership, by a full two games. Siena did manage, however, to salvage the last game and thereby cut State's lead to one slim game.

Margin for State
In Wednesday night's match State breezed through the first two games even though they had to spot Pharmacy 113 pins per game. The last game was as close as it could be. State won by one pin, 734-733. An ironical twist to this match is that Don McDonald in the last game had a split and instead of making him roll, Pharmacy granted him that one pin which at the time they did not know was the margin of victory.

BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
State	33	9
Siena	32	10
ABC	16	20
Pharmacy	3	39

Individualized Program
Fortunately, the program can be more individualized than a service program can be. The men will get more personal attention here to clean up unique physical weaknesses. Since Coach Hathaway will be managing the baseball team in the spring, the "fitness" sessions will be supervised by Joe Garcia.

Will Meet Outdoors
The meetings will be held outdoors, regardless of weather. They will be held from 3:30 to 5:00 p. m. Statesmen will be expected to attend at least 4 out of 5 of the weekly meetings unless special conditions forbid this.

Registration for the new activity, which will be limited to about 30 men, will begin Monday morning in the Physical Education office. Any interested men are encouraged to sign early. Most of the returned veterans have indicated that a program of this type is what they would have liked to have had before they entered military service in the last war.

Strauss Beats Plautz Of ABC, Takes First Interscholastic Match

Ted Strauss, State's three-year ping pong champ, defeated Paul Plautz, A.B.C.'s champ in the first interscholastic ping pong match of this year. Strauss won with scores of 21-16, 21-16, and 21-13 in three consecutive games. A return match will be scheduled later this month.

New Problems

By PAUL BUCHMAN

World War III brings new problems to the SCT sports scene every day.

Of necessity, the athletic program for next year will have to be drastically curtailed. Dr. Phinney and the Student Board of Finance asked all organizations to keep their budget requests down to 1949-50 levels. At the same time, costs have risen for all student activities.

Athletic Supplies Increase In Cost
Costs of athletic supplies have risen from 20 to 40 per cent. MAA, in the process of making out the budget for 1951-52, is faced with the onerous of still higher prices next year. As a result, MAA has decided to cut down on the number of games to be scheduled for the Varsity and JV Soccer, Basketball, and Baseball teams.

Potter In Second Place
The best example of this closeness is the race for second place between Potter Cino and the Beavers. Potter found little opposition in the Snaus as he won by scores of 754-596, 829-717, and 746-632. The big gun in the Potter attack was Rock Hill who came thru with a 220 game. It was really needed too, for in the same match Campbell smashed the maples for a 203.

Meanwhile, Lou Bernard was joining the 200 club as he led 3 straight wins over the Rousers. His 207 in the middle game helped the Beavers register their second highest score of the year, a 761. The scores for the three games were 730-585, 761-647, 747-622.

KB Wins by Margin
Closest game of the week was in the KB-KDR series. The first game was decided by one point 658-657, with KB getting the nod. After this KB ran away with the last two games with scores of 748-611 and 702-686.

Although not important in the league standings, some very fine games were played by the bottom, but evenly matched, teams. The Jeeps managed to take 2 out of 3 from the Finks, but this was mainly due to the use of a blind. In the two games they won, the Jeeps employed two blinds, but when one of their regulars showed up, he was only able to bowl a 93. It is becoming evident that the blind in the league is too high, as 1 out of every 7 men are below blind average.

The other minor series resulted in a clean sweep for the resurgent Saints, sparked by Ted Marro's 197 they took the Fearless Five by scores of 663-595, 724-611, 700-695.

SLS Tops League
The final group of games saw SLS, the league leaders down the very weak Splits. The high point of this series was Oarr's two game total of 427 featuring a 231 single game. This score insured the powerful SLS team of first place in the men's high singles and high triples.

This feat, along with the high team of single, triple, and average is one of the most outstanding accomplishments of any Fraternity in IM bowling.

Basketball Quint, Entertaining New Paltz, Victorious Over Potsdam State, 89-68

Race For Show And Place Tight In IM Pin War

SLS Adds To Laurels; Oarr Bowls 231 Game

After a two week lay off the IM Bowling League resumed action at Rice Alleys. Competition was very keen, for with only two weeks left all teams knew just how many games they would have to win in order to gain a good place in the final standings.

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Soph Sports Writer Departs For Navy

State College News Sport's staff lost one of its brightest sophomores to Uncle Sam's Navy. Dave Thomas, the popular Red Devil sports writer, left on January 23rd for Great Lakes Naval Training Station to start his four year enlistment. Dave received his appointment to the News Staff in September, 1950. Dave was quite an athlete at Candor High School where he started six man football and baseball. In football, during his senior year, Dave was selected as one of the outstanding players of the Southern Tier.

At State, he participated in intramural bowling, basketball, football, and softball. Also, he was active in Rivalry, playing basketball with the Red Devils and coaching their football team.

We are sure everyone connected with sports at State joins us in wishing Dave the best of luck.

By The WAA

By COYKENDALL and FULLER

WAA is starting the new semester off with a bang, by playing hostess to Russell Sage, Skidmore, and Saint Rose colleges at a basketball sports day, Saturday. The girls with Marks and Fuller, forwards, and DeVinny, Dionne, Skidmore, Juengling, and Coykendall, guards. All you ladies who aren't playing this time, it's a terrific chance to see some good games, meet new people, and show our guests that State is really a friendly school.

From all reports the Pearl Primus program Tuesday night was worth \$1.20 and the trip to Troy. In case any of you kids are wondering about your basketball credit, the list is up on the WAA bulletin board. Thanks to Captain Jean Haggerty, the new leagues started second semester competition Tuesday night.

As a parting suggestion, the water's fine every Tuesday night at the Jewish Community Center, so why not take advantage of the money WAA invested and take a swim.

Walker, Brown Lead Victory

Tomorrow night at 8:30 the Peds of State College will be out to avenge an early season loss to New Paltz. The visitors won a thrilling overtime encounter, 61-59, when these two clubs met early in January. This game was decided at the foul line as the Hathawaymen converted 5 out of 14 and the visitors rang up 15 for 27. Bill Walker's 14 points paced State while Manti and McMann hooped 15 apiece for New Paltz in the first game.

Last night the Purple and Gold engaged Utica College and The Utes, who won the Tri-City Tournament last month, are noted for their all out defensive style play. Bud Luebert set a new Page Hall scoring record of 41 points while leading UC to a 85-72 victory over State in the season's home opener.

Set Offensive Record

Last Saturday, before a sparse gathering in Page, the Peds ran rampant over a bewildered Potsdam State quint, 89-68. This was a new all-time high for any Hathaway-coached team. This feat gives us a won-lost record of 2-9. Every man on the varsity played and scored in this free scoring battle. Bill Walker and Bob Brown collaborated for a 34 point total; 18 by the former and 16 by the latter. Capt. Jim Warden and Malcolm Falke also hit the double figures, with 10 and 11 points respectively. Bill Walsh led the visiting Dutchmen with 14 tallies.

A total of 67 fouls were called and 76 charity tosses awarded in this fracas. The home forces were guilty of 28 infractions, but were given 43 free throws, of which they converted 25 successfully. Potsdam was victimized by the whistle-happy refs on 38 occasions and they were forced to play the last five seconds with only four men as six of their 10 men were ejected on personals. The visitors made good on 20 of 35 attempts from the fifteen-foot line.

Reserves Score Freely

The locals led 39-36 at halftime and ran away from their opponents shortly after the second half got underway. Consistent scoring by Brown, Walker, and Falke opened up a thirteen point spree as the game entered the last period. In an effort to close the gates of mercy, Coach Hathaway flooded his lineup with reserves. These eager hoopers looked very good as they ran the opposition into the floor while ringing up twenty-eight points.

Red-Hot Junior Varsity Quintet Plays Host To Skidmore College

In a preliminary contest at 7:15 in Page tomorrow, State's talented JV squad plays the Skidmore Extension quintet. In this season's previous encounter, played at Glens Falls, the Jr. Peds had to come from behind to eek out a hard-fought 57-56 victory.

Last Saturday the Jayvees outclassed a smaller Middletown squad 72-59. Led by Centura's 21 points, the team was never in much trouble, both boards being controlled by Englehart's charges. Gawnien, with 16 points, was high for Middletown.

OFF THE BOARDS: After losing the first two encounters, the JV's have won 9 out of the last 10 starts. The team has an offense averaging 54.3 points per game against the opponent's 49.0. . . John Centura has a 10.8 point-per-game average to lead team. . . Goldin, with 8.3, is runner-up. . . Squad has won 4 games by a margin of 6 or less points. . . Alusio and Centura have been moved up to bolster varsity, with Centura playing both JV and Varsity ball general practice from 11:30 to 12:30. . . Team is moving at 750 clip. . . Has suffered two of three losses on the Page Hall court. . . Will miss the services of Bob Hartman, who traded his Purple and Gold for Navy Blues. . . Jr. Peds to play seven games in the next two weeks.

State Booters Awarded All-State Honors



Awarded All-State honors by the soccer coaches of New York State are, from the left, Raoul Nunez, Dave Wetherby, and Dean Strickland. Nunez and Wetherby garnered second team positions while Strickland was awarded an Honorable Mention. Nunez and Strickland will co-captain next year's squad here at State. Not to be forgotten are the spirited

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 11... THE OPOSSUM



The class clown went out on a limb and tried to prove cigarette mildness by the quick-trick method! He tried the fast inhale, fast exhale test—a whiff, a sniff—and they still left him up in the air! But then he got his feet on the ground. He learned that there is a reliable way to discover how mild a cigarette can be!

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KDR, KB Plan Final Activities For Rush Period

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er '51; Clean-Up, Marjorie Gorski; Post Clean-Up, Marjorie Davis; Records, Patricia Purcell, Juniors; and Arrangements, Joan Cumiff '53.

"The Gay Nineties," a rush date party, will be held tonight by Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity in the Commons from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Music will be provided by Bob Massey and his "Blue Noters." William Wiley '52 is Chairman. The committee heads are: Decorations, Harlan Everett '51; Refreshments, Thomas Holman; and Chaperones, Harvey Robinson, Juniors.

The Kappa Beta Fraternity is having a rush party, "A Platier Party," Saturday night. The dance will be informal, and it will be held in the Commons immediately after the game. General Chairman of the affair is Douglas Neilson. His committee heads are: Arrangements, Mitchell Burkowsky '52, and Decorations, William Taylor '53.

Women who attend the fraternity parties will have two o'clock hours.

Marriage Lectures Will Answer Query, 'Are You Really In Love?'

So you're going to be married, huh? Think you can handle the little woman? Want to know how to avoid the rolling pins? The Albany YMCA and YWCA are sponsoring their third annual series of lectures on education for marriage which are designed to aid you to love and honor. The lectures are advertised as "A down-to-earth course for your own personal adjustments whether you are engaged or recently married or whether you simply want to have a better understanding of the opposite sex."

The lectures will take place on five consecutive Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p. m. at 423 State Street. Those wishing to attend must register for the entire course at a fee of \$1 to Y members and \$2 to non-members.

Are you really in love? Now, there's a good question. It and others will be discussed February 13 in a lecture entitled "How To Be Happy In Marriage."

Money seems to be the big problem today. If any of you recently married men have found your purse strings tied in knots you might drag

Jobs Available In Civil Service

The New York State Civil Service Commission announces several positions open to the public. No written examinations will be held for these positions, but candidates will be judged on previous training and experience.

These jobs fall into two main general categories: medicine and education. Salaries range from a maximum of \$6700 dollars to a minimum of 2898 dollars per year. There will be five annual salary increases varying in accordance with the basic salaries.

Specifically, these include pathological positions, physicians, both senior and junior, surgeons, and nursing instructors. The position in the educational field is that of corrective institution teacher.

Students interested in any of these positions may secure detailed information about specific duties by writing the State Department of Civil Service, Albany.

Application blanks may also be secured from the department. Students should submit these blanks to the above address before February 17.

Myskania Interprets Controversial Article

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the surplus be appropriated to the organization with a deficit. However, if there is no surplus they can suggest that a supplement to the student tax be appropriated. In either case they can advise Student Association to view the request with disapproval.

According to the Constitution, "all monies earned" by any organization over its approved budget must be returned to surplus for administration. Therefore, an organization simply gains for itself a better bargaining position when it requests an appropriation.

SCA is beginning a program of Lenten Discussions, according to Anne Braasch '51, President. These discussions will be held every Wednesday night at the home of Frances L. Colby, Instructor in English, at 238 State Street.

This series of discussions will be similar to those held during the pre-Christmas season. They are open to all members of SCA.



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English Evening To Characterize Elizabethan Era

Program Will Feature Masque, Period Dress

The Elizabethan English Evening will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in the college lounge announces Dr. Vivian C. Hopkins, Assistant Professor of English. The faculty will appear in Elizabethan costume and hope that many students will join them in wearing improvised costumes of the period.

A group of English majors, under the direction of Mrs. Marjorie Smith, Instructor in English, will perform a masque by Ben Jonson entitled "The Hue and Cry after Cupid." Four members of the Russell Sage faculty will also play on recorders, Elizabethan musical instruments.

Radio Programs Will Highlight IGC Schedule

Inter-Group Council has disclosed its final program and plans for the observance of National Brotherhood Week, according to Carol Lebow '51, President. Reno S. Knouse, Professor of Commerce and Albany Director for the National Week, and Joseph Lombardi '53, IGC representative, have been working together during the past weeks to organize a worthy and active schedule for Brotherhood Week which begins Sunday.

Radio programs throughout the entire week will highlight the activities which the Council is preparing. Volunteer students and members of Inter-Group Council will appear on various disc-jockey programs for informal interviews, at which numerous theories and beliefs on brotherhood will be discussed. Under the direction of Ruth Liepmann '51, representative for Radio Council, several skits concerning brotherhood will be given. In addition, Lombardi states that the Council wishes to include round table discussions in their program.

Plans are also under way to depict several movie films in the Little Theatre and to set up an exhibit in the library. Moreover, according to Lombardi, students will have access to various literature for general information and knowledge.

Sororities To Honor Freshmen With Suppers, Formal Dinners

The seven sororities on campus will hold their traditional Buffet Suppers and Formal Dinners this week-end, according to Beverly Kuhlkin '51, President of Inter-Sorority Council. All Buffet Suppers will be held from 6 to 9 p. m. The Formal Dinners are scheduled for 7 to 11 p. m.

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"Over the Rainbow" is the theme for Alpha Epsilon Phi's Formal. There will be no Buffet Supper. Co-chairmen are Barara Stein '51 and Helene Grossman '52.

The "Gamma Kappa Fair" Buffet Supper is under the co-direction of Margaret Ruck and Carolyn Gazulis, Sophomores. The Formal Dinner is a "Mexican Tertulia" with Dorothy DeCicco '52 and Jean Ogden '53 Co-chairmen.

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Mathews Lists Defense Plans, Drill Regulations

Elmer C. Mathews, Director of Civil Defense for the college, has released information to the faculty concerning atomic defense. There instructions will be read to the individual classes since each classroom offers an individual problem. Rules concerning the Commons and Lounge have been listed, and Mathews will address the assembly Friday, February 23, about the clearing of the auditorium.

There are two kinds of attack with which the rules are concerned. The first is a sneak or unexpected attack. The first indication of an actual sneak attack will be a sudden burst of light which will be noticed even on the brightest of days. For drill purposes the signal for a sneak attack will be two short and one long ring repeated twice on the passing bells. The second kind of attack is the warned attack. In this case the college will receive a warning of an impending atomic attack. The signal for the warned attack will be four short rings on the passing bells repeated three times. The all clear will be indicated by repeated long rings. The first drill, to be held this month, will be a warned drill. Thereafter, a drill will be held each month until the end of the year.

Students who are not in a classroom are to be responsible for following the defense plan. The Commons is one place for student responsibility. If a student is in the lower Commons, he should remain there taking stations along the walls and beneath the windows. The people on the balcony will move out of the door keeping to the right and taking positions along the walls of the lower peristyle as far as the entrance of Draper. Students in the Draper basement will clear the corridors quickly by moving into the men and women's locker rooms taking positions shielded from windows and doorways. Students in the Lounge and Cafeteria will take positions along the walls and underneath the windows, and along the walls of the dining room respectively.

Book Sales Lose To Cars, Heaters

Do you have a cold apartment with no central heating? If you do, there is an advertisement on the bulletin board opposite the girls' locker room which is ready made for you. Buried deep under notices for books for sale, it offers a heater which will "an low, throw enough heat to warm a three or four room apartment and on high, will drive you out of the house."

But perhaps you don't have an apartment, cold or otherwise! In that case, to the left of the book notices is an ad for an apartment which might interest you. However, no children are allowed, and it is suggested that you have a car because bus service is poor.

You don't have a car? Again the bulletin board can solve your problem with notices up to sell a 1936 Buick and a 1931 Plymouth. If you can't afford a car there is a pair of ice skates for sale which might be of help.

Name Chairmen; Disclose Themes

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Guest Speaker Heads Agenda

Student Council approved the agenda for assembly which will include a speaker presented by Newman Club. They appointed a Junior member to Election Commission and Co-Chairmen for the Campus Chest campaign next year.

The main speaker for assembly today will be the Reverend Walter Duffy who is sponsored by Newman Club. A constitutional amendment concerning the election of the Grand Marshal for Campus Commission will be proposed. The results of the Sophomore presidential election and the final Campus Chest report will be given.

The Council appointed Joan Haggerty '52 as a Junior member of Election Commission in accordance with the Commission's constitution. The first alternate will be Marjorie Davis '52.

Mary Maguire and Joyce Leavitt, Juniors, were appointed Co-Chairman of the Campus Chest Campaign for 1951-1952. Mary Borys Marks is the first alternate.

Religious Clubs Slate Activities

Newman Club, Student Christian Association, and Hillel announced their plans for the coming week. The future programs include a Newman lecture, an SCA dance, and the Hillel breakfast.

Newman Club will hold its eighth lecture of the year at Newman Hall on Thursday at 7:30 p. m., according to Gerrard Brophy '51, President. The benediction will be followed by a short business meeting and the lecture. Brophy has also requested that all students who are interested in joining Newman Club for the second semester attend the meeting.

Anne Braasch, President of SCA, has released information concerning the annual "Cupid's Hop." The informal dance will be held Friday, February 23 from 9 to 11:30 p. m. in the Commons.

Hillel Club has scheduled a Lox and Bagel breakfast Sunday at 10 a. m., according to President Barbara Stein '51. Everyone is invited to attend the breakfast at the Washington Avenue Synagogue.

Sophs Choose Telfer, Adamick

Myskania has announced the results of the recent elections held by the Sophomore Class.

Quota	23000	+ 1	11501
President	2		
Bode	1600	2	
Bonahue	1600		
Fay	2500		
Neilsen	1500		
Telfer	11900	elected on first disl.	
Blanks	1400		
Total	23000		
Quota	23000	+ 1	11501
Sophomore Cheerleader	2		
Adamiak	10200	17800	
Heibing	8900		
Blanks	8900	5200	
	23000	23000	

Students To Vie In Photo Contest

Kappa Alpha Mu, national honorary fraternity in photo-journalism, announces that the sixth annual International Photography Contest will be held at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, March 22-24, March 15 is the deadline for entering the contest.

Kappa Alpha Mu sponsors the contest with the objective of making the collegiate photographer more conscious of the importance of good ethical photo-journalism. Any student enrolled in an accredited college or university is eligible to submit a maximum of ten prints. Prints must be 8 in. x 10 in. or larger, and must be mounted on standard 16 in. x 20 in. photo-mounts. Each photographer may submit no more than five in any one class. The classes are: News, Sports, Feature, Pictorial, and Industrial.

The contest will be judged by prominent news photographers who will award a grand prize to the picture they consider best. Major prizes will also be awarded in the five classes.

Additional information may be obtained by writing: Louie L. Hulme, Department of Journalism, Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

Higgins Announces Grad Club Meeting

The State College Association of Graduate Students will hold a short business meeting today at 12 noon in Room 20, Richardson, according to Douglas Higgins, Grad. Committee reports will highlight the meeting.

The Constitution Committee will report on the work they have done in connection with the revision of the constitution.



Shown above are the members of Inter-Sorority Council, l. to r.: Beverly Kuhlkin, Kathryn Loucks, Mary Marks, Royann Salm, Joyce Leavitt, Marjorie Farwell, Jacqueline Coplon, Florence Kloser, Joan Ahrlinger, Charlotte Skolnick, Mary Cahill, Olga Bajjaly and Lenore Corcoran.

PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN ON CAMPUS

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