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Religious Clubs Plan Activities To Greet Frosh

Newman, S.C.A., Hillel Schedule Receptions, Services, Frosh Frolic

The religious clubs of State College will greet freshmen at various gatherings during the next week. Newman Club will have its reception tonight. Student Christian Association will sponsor gatherings tonight and Saturday, October 2. Sunday evening Hillel will welcome its frosh.

Newman to Welcome Frosh Tonight
Tonight at 8 p. m., Newman Hall will open its doors for the Newman Club reception. Rev. Richard Dinneen, chaplain, will welcome the frosh officially during an evening of dancing, games, entertainment and refreshments.

Reading committees are Elizabeth Cahill '51, entertainment; Robert Umboliz '51, arrangements; Marian Furlong and Arlene Golden, Seniors, reception; and Mary Callandra '50, refreshments.

SCA Plans Visit to Churches
Protestant freshmen will be able to get acquainted with churches of their own denominations tonight. Upperclassmen of SCA will escort the frosh to services which are being held in Albany churches of various denominations. Freshmen who are interested are requested to meet in front of Draper at 8 p. m.

Freshmen of the Capitol District have been invited to a "Frosh Frolic" to be presented by SCA, Saturday night, October 2, at 8 p. m. in Page Hall.

Hillel to Have Party
Hillel will hold a "get acquainted" gathering, which will include dancing, Sunday evening at 8 p. m. in the Lounge. Rabbi Benjamin B. Lowell, National Administrative Assistant to the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, will be present. Everyone is invited, according to Marvin Wayne '49, president of Hillel.

Jean Hoffman '49 is general chairman of the reception. Committee chairmen are: Laura Kaplan '49, refreshments; Marvin Wayne '49, arrangements; Lorraine Greenstein '51, reception.

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New positions in the Education Department are now filled by Dr. Joseph Leese, Professor of Education, from Alabama Polytechnic Institute; and Dr. Kenneth J. Prasure, Assistant Professor of Education, from the University of Illinois.

Hague Studio Display Proves State Has Beauty Plus Brains

After looking at the display of handsomeness and beauty in the window of the Hague Studio, we're sure that Louis B. Mayer (of Metro Goldwyn) to the uninitiated) will be coming to State for the Ingrid Bergman's and Gregory Peck's of tomorrow.

The Hague has gone all out for '49. Red devils, red hats and canes greet the onlookers who soon realize that State students have beauty in addition to brains, money, etc.

For the benefit of the freshmen and Gregory Peck's of all the photography for the Pedagogue and is located on Madison Avenue between South Lake and Ontario. If the people you left behind want something to remember you by until you come out of the moulding in June, stop in and Dick (to those of us who know him well) will make the arrangements. Incidentally, don't worry about the freckles or the bags under your eyes. It's amazing what photographers can do.

Nelson Reports Faculty Changes, New Positions

State College's faculty has been increased by 32 members, according to Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Acting President of the college. These include several new positions, as well as additions to departments and replacements; several departments are listed here, whereas others will be published at a later date.

The position of Director of Training for the Commerce Department is being filled by Dr. Milton C. Olson, formerly of Ball State Teachers' College, Muncie, Indiana. Professor Robert S. Burgess, Jr. is now acting as chairman of the Library Department. Since the resignation of Dr. Robert S. Fisk, the principalship of Milne School is being held by Dr. Theodore Possbeck, formerly Assistant Professor of Guidance. Mr. Peter Pulvita, of Harvard Law School, is now acting as Financial Secretary of the college.

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Frosh, Transfer Students May Obtain Handbook

The frosh handbook, which is made available to all freshmen and transfer students by the Student Association and the Junior class is now in circulation. This year six hundred copies were printed instead of the five hundred of previous years. Those who do not have a copy may obtain one by contacting Shirley Wiltsie '50, Editor, via student mail.

Student Council Announces Plans For All-College Frosh Welcome

Swaying Bunks, Tents, Swimming, Talent Show, Highlight Frosh Camp



"A Boatload of Fun"

September is the month for going back to school, for the resuming of responsibilities, for the beginning, if you are a freshman at State College, of a new adventure. . . but wait. . . first frosh camp, to get acquainted, make "buddies," wear off the newness, to take the scared feeling away.

On Thursday they began to arrive, our new frosh, and they continued to come until, when the buses were loaded Friday afternoon, suitcases, blanket rolls, counselors, and this same multitude of freshmen were crammed into eight, although the counselors came back from the week-end weary and tired and hoarse, during the ride to camp they cheerfully sang, to be joined by voice after voice from the groups of "daffies" around them. It was a singing week-end, and the frosh throats outlasted those of the upperclassmen.

Unlucky Draw Tents

At a meeting in the Lodge, after the buses pulled away in a cloud of dust, quarters were assigned by "Smiling Kay." Certain counselors were heard to cry, "Oh no, no, not a tent! and others, with smug smiles, led their freshmen away to the security of a real cabin.

From Friday until Sunday, singing led by Audrey Koch was the order. Brave people went swimming and incidentally, displayed the

State College NEWS Rates All-American

The State College NEWS received an All American Rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for second semester of last year. Pace-maker, the highest rating available in the past, has been eliminated and All American is now the highest designation given to any college publication.

IGC Executive Board Plans Meeting Tuesday

Student and faculty members of the Executive Board of Inter-Group Council are urged to attend their first meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Room 101, according to Jay Simon '49, president of the organization. Discussion of council projects such as the IGC seminar, radio programs and the Inter-Collegiate Newsletter will be included in the program. Any student wishing to make suggestions for new IGC group projects should contact Miss Simon immediately.

Decorations To Feature Colors Of Each Class

Student Council has scheduled the All-College Welcome to freshmen for tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. in the Page Hall auditorium and gym. The committee in charge of the reception consists of Catherine Donnelly '48, Chairman; and Jean Ineson '49, Audrey Koch, William Lyons and Harold Vaughn, Juniors.

The program planned for the evening will include entertainment, dancing, and refreshments. A skit on the early days of college life will be presented by the Junior class in the auditorium. Immediately following the entertainment, there will be dancing and refreshments in the gym, which will be decorated with the colors of the four classes.

Earle Jones, Catherine Noonan and Harold Vaughn, Juniors, head the committee for the skit. Until last year, each class scheduled a reception for the freshmen. Due to the increasing number of organizations, Student Council formulated a plan whereby the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes combined their receptions into an All-College Welcome.

Cafeteria Installs New Meal Plan

State College Cafeteria will this year be reorganized under a two-fold plan. Breakfast and dinner will be served to all students not living in a residence where regular meals are provided. Management of this plan will be under the direction of a cafeteria council, consisting of student and faculty members.

Under the new meal system, beginning Monday morning, students will be charged \$100 a semester for the two meals. This sum will be paid on a yearly contract basis. Students may pay the full semester's charge in one sum or in quarterly installments of \$25. No refunds will be made for meals missed. A student leaving college may be given a refund on service not rendered if the amount involved is over \$20.

To Determine Policy

Policy of the cafeteria will be determined by student and faculty members of the council, though the cafeteria will be under the direction of a manager. This system has as its objective the serving of balanced and nutritious meals at as high a grade possible on a non-profit basis, according to Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Acting President of the college. Dr. Nelson also stated that through wholesale consumption the cafeteria hopes to purchase supplies through state contract.

Schedule 5-Day Program

Breakfast and dinner will be served Monday through Friday inclusive. No meals will be served during the various college recesses but meals will be served on one-day holidays such as Armistice Day. Meal times are as follows: breakfast, 7:30-8:30 a. m., after which students may obtain a continental breakfast until 10 a. m.; dinner, 5:30-6:30 p. m. All meals will be served cafeteria style.

In addition to the new plan, regular luncheons will be served, as previously, from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Also, any student not under contract may purchase both breakfast and dinner in the cafeteria.

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TODAY

It's Up To You

Over 1400 students have enrolled at State College for the coming year. This increase means that many problems will arise which can only be solved through the cooperation of both the students and administration.

One of the more serious problems which has already arisen is the difficulty that has been found in locating adequate housing and eating facilities. More students than ever will be living in private homes. In short, we will be a college of commuters rather than of resident students.

The administration has located accommodations for as many students as possible, and they have gone one step further by instituting a cafeteria plan which should receive the immediate attention of the undergraduates, graduates, and faculty.

This plan which has been explained in full in another part of the paper is one which will be only as worthwhile and beneficial to State College as the patronizers themselves make it. It will be run on a non-profit basis and two meals a day will be offered for a fee of \$100 per semester.

Contrary to the rumors that have been circulating, the plan is not compulsory for those students not living in a residence where regular meals are provided. However, it is to the students' advantage both financially and personally that they participate in this program.

It is the need of the students that the administration is trying to satisfy and they have no money-making schemes in mind. If they find that they are making more than they need, the quality of the food will be improved or the dividends will be divided among those participating in the plan, according to their wishes. It is hoped that with the increased use of our facilities the cafeteria will be able to expand so that it may be used at any time during the school day. Let's give both the administration and cafeteria the fair trial they deserve.

Cooperation . . .

The State College NEWS is published every Friday for the purpose of keeping the student body informed and interested in the activities of the college. Those on the NEWS staff do their best to report the news accurately and thoroughly.

However, before the year is over, many complaints will be heard that this or that organization is not receiving enough publicity or that one group is being favored. Let us state our policy. We will do everything in our power to play fair in publishing the most important news but all heads of organizations are urged to make sure that their information reaches us on time for our Wednesday night deadline. At times, there will be material which will have to be discarded at the discretion of the NEWS Board due to lack of space. If we weren't interested in promoting State College and its activities, we wouldn't be working for the NEWS.

Cooperation is all we ask—from both the faculty and student organizations.



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Hear Ye, Hear Ye

By Earle Jones

Warren Raps Democratic Shambles . . . Truman Raps Congress in Platform Talk . . . Wallace Blames Cold War On U. S. Foreign Policy. Headlines like these will be blaring across our nation's newspapers from now until November as the various candidates try to gain the favor of the voting public. For the first time in many years of national political history four major parties, in addition to the perennial Norman Thomas, have entered with a vengeance into the Presidential Sweepstakes.

Like a wrestling ring during a team match the ring is loaded. After sixteen years of passive resistance, the Grand Old Party has risen from the dead, hot on the trail of what they believe will be a landslide victory, and they mean to see that no blunder of Harry and his cohorts will go unnoticed. Harry the Haberdasher has troubles of his own and the Republicans say that it couldn't happen to a nicer guy. The Democratic Party finds itself split wide open into three divisions. The formation of Egg-gathering Henry Wallace's Third Party brought about the first major break in ranks, and with the nomination of President Truman for re-election the Confederate War Whoop resounded through Convention Hall; net result, the Dixiecrats, sub. Small wonder that the Elephant is starting to raise his trunk in exaltation.

On the other hand, President Truman has "noes" for the little man with the toothy smile and the Fuller Brush lip. His two year's experience in the Executive Office constituted a large advantage over Mr. Dewey, especially at the present time when world affairs are constantly changing from hour to hour. Many people feel that Mr. Truman is the perfect example of the right man at the wrong time, and had he a Democratic Congress in back of him the over-all picture might be different.

Doubtless this is an important year in election history, but just what does it actually mean to college students? It means that all vo-

Common-States

By Tony Prochilo

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

Well, hello, everybody! We're off again. You've already gone through all this business of an eerie screech, a great big hug and a "so wonderful to see you again!", no doubt so I'll try to restrain myself. It is nice to be back, though, looking forward to another enjoyable and rewarding year at "our own dear N. Y. S. C. T." It doesn't take long to know you're definitely back, either, what with moving in, meeting new people, invariably changing schedules, registering etc.

WHA' HOPPEN? One of the things that shocked our usually shock-proof Seniors was the practice-teaching schedule. As per usual, the circumstances of the individual weren't considered. Some of us find it necessary to work in the dorms for part of our room and board or to take some outside job to help us through school, so much so, in fact, that these jobs mean the difference between attending or not attending college. If, as in some cases, a student is assigned to a school of perhaps an hour's commuting distance or to one so situated as to require "living in," these jobs are physically out of the question. Besides, living and traveling expenses will increase.

Then, too, there is the problem of required courses that cannot be fulfilled unless the student is at the college, teaching in Milne. AND, to add to all this, no one knew of his assignment 'til he received this week. Somewhere in the machinery something just isn't clicking, when the needs of the individual are so completely ignored in making up the teaching assignments. We hope someone up high will work on organizing the setup enough so that we can be sure of staying in college or at least of graduating when we're supposed to.

A NEW V. P. The sad news comes in that Heinz Engel isn't coming back this year. We're going to miss him; he's a fine all-round fellow with plenty of stuff on the ball. It's going to be a tough job replacing our smiling vice-president, but it's not impossible. There are several people in the class of '50 who can take over for him and do an efficient job. These people are certain to be nominated; let's hope those who have the time will feel obligated to do their duty, so that this time we'll make a real election of it.

GIVE THEM A HAND The records show that forty per cent of the faces on campus are new ones; that means lots of new friends. They also show that there are a lot more people on campus than last year; that means added responsibility for each individual student. With our buildings as over-crowded as they will be, every one of us has to do his little part in helping Campus Commission keep our campus clean and neat. Just remember little things such as smoking in the right places and properly disposing of butts (this means the buckets, not the floors), throwing used towels in the baskets in the "johns," and walking on the sidewalks instead of the lawns.

The administration has promised to pay more attention to the daily needs of the students in the "johns," Commons and halls. Let's show them we rate good service.

LET ME KNOW This year, I want to write a column that you'll want to read. I can't feel the pulse of the public by merely watching and listening, so help me out, will you? Drop me a note whenever you'd like some information or an opinion on anything going on at State. Thanks.

OH, MY ACHING BACK! Overheard in lower Draper: Could you show me where the Recovery Room is? I've just finished registering.

College Calendar . . .

- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
3:30 P.M.—Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Bible Class in Room 23, Richardson, featuring a talk by Rev. Gerhardt, of Bethany Lutheran Church, Troy.
8:00 P.M. Student Christian Association's church reception to freshmen. Students to meet in front of Draper.
8:00 P.M. Newman Club reception to freshmen at Newman Hall.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
8:00 P.M. All-College Welcome Party to freshmen at Page.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
7:00 P.M. Bible reception to freshmen in the Lounge.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
12:00 Noon Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in Room 23, Richardson, featuring a talk by Rev. Collister, of the First Presbyterian Church, Schenectady, entitled "What are you after in life?"

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Communications
TO The Editor:
Another year is here. The library is open all day and evening too.
I wonder how many people we will be able to count on Monday and Wednesday evenings? Last year, it seemed to me that the State was washing it's money keeping the Library open in the evening. It should have kept it's money and bought supplies for the Music department and the Dramatics department, instead of having Student Association furnish equipment for these two departments.
I wonder why more people don't go to the Library. Some times I think it is the fault of the students when I see about four out of six people at each table whispering.
At other times I think it is the fault of the Librarians. Are they looking for trouble as they do guard

The Library Dodger

Ninety-Six Attend Men's Camp; Football, Softball Major Sports

Wilcox Reveals Camp Success

Echoes of frosh camp! Of course, it rained but this has become such an annual occurrence that it is regarded almost as a tradition. However, the rain and cold weather could not put the damper on the frosh. With eighty per cent of the men of the class of '52 attending camp, Director Bob Wilcox and Dr. Andrews had their hands full keeping things going. However, under a smooth system of organized rivalry this year's camp was one of the most successful ever held.



"The Gang's All Here"

Our predictions for the class of '52 are: 1. They will be hard enough to survive the wear and tear of rivalry and enjoy it. 2. They have the usual share of characters.

The sports program got its start by dividing the boys into three teams, red, blue, and green, for organized competition. Each team made up a squad to compete in the scheduled sports events. When the day was over, the green team had walked away with the football, softball, basketball, and swimming contests to score almost a clean sweep. The blue team won volleyball, and to date, no one knows who won the ping-pong. On Sunday there was a series of unscheduled events including a canoe trip in which Dr. Andrews and five other campers participated. The canoe was piloted by Dick "Columbus" Zeller who seemed confident that he could lead the way to the distant shores of the lake.

The frosh also gave their share of amusement coming mostly from acting the role of umpire in a softball game, decided to give several of the boys four strikes out of the center for many puns. And then there was Harry "Kay's too big for me" Smith from Southampton.

Earle Jones' academy award play, "STATE COLLEGE WOMEN?" some unknown frosh who wanted to starring Bill Englehart as the hero, know why Primer had only \$1 on the budget for this year. Congratulations must be given to State College women. As a member of the audience, I can say the play getting the men of '52 ready for STATE—welcome frosh!

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Women's Camp Features Sports

For those of you who haven't met the WAA at frosh camp there's a big, fat reception coming on the Dorm Field October 2. Speaking of frosh camp—horseback riding and cheerleading got such a terrific plug that they are sure to have an important place on the coming calendar.

Also broadcasting from Burden Lake our "little sister," Ruby Farthest (named Farthest because that's where she was whenever clean-up rolled around), reports that "These upperclassmen are too much for me to understand. . . why did Pless keep running around 'doubled over' with laughter?" I wonder if it had anything to do with Gersh and the counselors' skit? And why did "Exercising Evans go swimming with her jeans on? Does Matteson always fly her p.j.'s from flag poles? Also, I think she should have gone boating with Smith and Koch when those nice boys asked them Friday evening; "their bathing suits were so pretty."

We can tell those yellow-jackets are going to be swell athletes at least they can run—did you see them go when the dinner bell sounded?

Less chance of broken skulls this year; MAA is trying to line up more football fields. . . Heard in the hall—"What the . . . happened to the Giants, they had everything this year?" . . . Angels happy over last year's softball championship.

How high can you go

IN THE U. S. AIR FORCE?
The ceiling's unlimited! Men who enter the Air Force as Aviation Cadets become 2nd Lieutenants within a year. From there on, they can climb as far and as fast as their ability and the needs of the service permit. Under the Air Force expansion program, there is plenty of room for advancement. 2nd Lieutenants automatically become 1st Lieutenants after three years of service; are eligible to become Captains, Majors and Lieutenant Colonels after 7, 14 and 21 years respectively. More rapid promotions are frequent. Never before has the opportunity for making the Air Force a permanent career been so favorable, especially to the men in Aviation Cadet Pilot Training.



Here are the requirements:
Appointment to the Aviation Cadets is open to single men, between 20 and 26 1/2 years old, who have completed two years of college (or can pass an equivalent examination). Upon graduation, Cadets receive their wings and commission, a \$250 uniform allowance, and three-year active duty assignment with pay up to \$336 a month. Get full details at any Air Force Base or at any U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station.

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Seniors To Teach In Off-Campus Practice Program

English, Social Studies Assignments Released

The list of Seniors who will do their practice teaching in surrounding schools has been released. The off-campus teaching program was originated last year and pertained only to English majors. This year, both English and Social Studies majors will be included in the program.

The following people have been assigned to off-campus teaching: First Semester:

- Jean Anderson, James Baumgarten, Stella Bogdanski, Robert Botomley, Helen Caldes, Louise Carroll, Joseph Carosella, Beverly Coplan, Joyce Dickerson, Marie Dickinson, Louisa Dutcher, Gloria Enea, Margaret Franks, Marion Furlong, Marjorie Fusmer, Arlene Golden, Joan Guzzetta, Cathal Halloran, Margaret Hoerner, Barbara Houck, Jean Ineson, Everson Kinn, Robert Kittredge, Jean McCabe, Nancy Mowbray, Doris Nielsen, Mary Odak, Elizabeth Powell, Thelma Pangburn, Lorraine Rasmussen, Rose Rosen, Theresa Salomone, Ann Schille, Norma Schryver, Mary Scott, Jean Spencer, Jean Totman, Gifford Wingate, Carolyn Wood, June Youmans.

Second Semester:

- Suzanne Anderson, Lawrence Appleby, Ruth Bridger, Dorothy Butch, Richard T. Clark, Patricia Devlin, John Fay, Joseph Francello, Charles Frall, Anne Gourley, Bruce Hansen, Robert Harbit, Beatrice Hartmann, Muriel Hedges, Betty Hohenstein, Helen Hummel, Robert Knapp, William Pawluck, Robert Peters, Ruth Price, Marjorie Memeo, Jacob Schuhle, Margaret Seaman, Jeanette Sittner, Abraham Trop, Marvin Wayne, Leslie Weber, Lloyd Wheeler, Peter Youmans, Margaret Younger, Arthur Zellen-gold, Hortense Zeillingold, Cathrine Donnelly, Walter Campbell, Robert French, Helen E. Cook.

Commuters' Club Plans Welcome For Frosh

The Commuters' Club has scheduled its tea Thursday from 3:30 to 5 p. m. Everyone is invited to the party in the Lounge, according to Helen Califano '49, club president. Dancing and a floor show will be featured in a setting of yellow decorations. Entertainment will include tap dances by Helen Marie Moeller '51, piano solos by Joyce Flatner '51, Marian Oliver '50 will sing and Delatine Deich '51 will present monologues.

Committee heads for the affair are Harold Tunkel '50, general chairman; Joyce Flatner and Helen Moeller, Sophomores, entertainment; Lois Gruen '51, refreshments; and Florence Albright '50 and Eugene Sullivan '51, membership.

The Commuters' Club calendar for the present semester includes the Sock Hop on October 29, a bowling party in November and a Christmas party.

Press Bureau Assigns Duties For Members

Board members of Press Bureau have been assigned definite duties for which they may be contacted by both students and faculty members, according to Jean McCabe '49, Director of the organization. If any information regarding publicity is desired, the following students may be consulted:

- Lindley DeGarmo '50 - Intercouncil Representative to conduct publicity campaigns.
- Christine Sanzo '50 - Teacher-Placement Representative.
- Gerald Dunn '51 - Student Representative-reporting of school events to local Albany papers.
- Edward Moriarty '51 - Photography-will take pictures of outstanding events.
- Helmut Schultze '51 - Student-Faculty Representative-to be contacted by faculty members desiring publication of news items.
- Mary Eade '51 - Press Bureau bulletin board and scrapbook containing clippings of State events.

Seniors To Sign For Ped Pictures

All Seniors are urged to sign up for their Ped pictures as soon as possible, according to co-editors of the Pedagogue Marie Holtz and Mary Jane Peris, Seniors. Members of sororities, fraternities, and honorary groups should also sign. A notice stating further details has been posted at the bottom of the main staircase in lower Draper.

The editors advise girls to wear V-neck blouses; men should wear dark jackets, ties and be freshly shaven.

A fine of \$25 will be charged for tardiness for appointments; another \$25 will be fined for proofs returned late.

The Hague studio announces that the price of last year's pictures are \$1.25; new pictures cost \$2.00 each.

Soph Class Meeting Monday

The class of 1951 will hold its first class meeting Monday at 12 o'clock. According to Donald Ely, president of the class, it is important that every Sophomore attend.

Pulver Requests Sophs To Try Out For NEWS

According to Jean Pulver, Editor, Sophomores are still welcome to sign for work on the State College NEWS. Sophomore Desk Editors are chosen in late November. There are openings in the Advertising Staff for two Sophomores and two Juniors. Previous experience is not necessary. Interested persons should contact Miss Pulver via Student Mail or in the Publications Office today or Monday at the latest.

Anyone who is interested in sports page, either the Sophomore or Junior class, should contact Robert Van Dam, Sports Editor. Men are particularly urged to sign up.

Frosh May Receive Ribbons In Student Guide Office

Any freshman who loses his class numeral ribbon may obtain another in the Student Guide office, according to Ruth Matteson and Lyle Walsh, Co-chairmen of Student Guides. The Guide headquarters are located in the office of Dean Stokes in Draper Hall.

The Guides will accompany their freshman sisters and brothers to the All-College Reception and the President's Reception.

Nelson Reports Faculty Changes

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2) Positions in the Social Studies Department are now held by: Dr. Howard E. Flierl, Assistant Professor of Geography, from Syracuse University; Miss Irene G. Osborne, Instructor in Sociology, from Lake Forest College, Illinois; and Frederick W. Weed, Instructor in Political Science, from Columbia University.

Absentees Will Contact Ely

According to Donald Ely '51, students who plan to be absent from their assigned seats during assemblies should contact him in advance. Excusable absences include making announcements and participating in the assembly program. Students not in their seats will be considered absent.



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District SCA Will Contribute To Frosh Frolic

Plan Songs, Food, Dance To Fete New Students Of Five Area Colleges

The Student Christian Association in cooperation with the Capitol District Council, a part of the Student Christian Movement of New York State, will present the annual Frosh Frolic tomorrow, at 8 P.M. in Page Hall Auditorium.

Jerry Van Tilburg, President of the Council, from RPI, will welcome the freshmen of State, Skidmore, Russell Sage, Union, and RPI. He will acquaint the freshmen with the various purposes and accomplishments of the Movement in New York State. As an aid to the explanation of the organization, Stewart Gates '51, will show colored slides to portray the activities of the Student Christian Movement.

Each college is contributing to a talent show to be held as the first part of the entertainment in the auditorium. Following the display of talent from the various colleges, Jeanne Hatch '51, will lead the group in a program of group singing.

Jeanne Bowen '50, is the general chairman of the event and is directing the activities in cooperation with Barbara Houck and Jane Knapp, Seniors.

From the auditorium, the group will descend to the gymnasium for refreshments and dancing to complete the evening.

This is not a function restricted to freshmen. Both freshmen and upperclassmen of all the above colleges are invited to attend the Frosh Frolic.

At this gathering, plans for the Life is Very Different Club, a newly named Frosh Club, will be announced by Miss Bowen, advisor. The first meeting of the L.I.V.D. Club, sponsored by S.C.A., will consist of a panel discussion by upperclassmen on the subject, "Questions - Freshmen, Want Answered." The group will meet Tuesday evening, October 5, at 7 P.M., in the Lounge and is for freshmen only.

English Professor Glimpses Life In These United States

On campus this week was Miss Shirley Gordon, of the history staff, University of London, who is touring the United States visiting American teachers' colleges. She finds the system here (at State Institutions for future teachers) comparable to the system now being pursued in the British Isles.

She tells us that although the English campuses (and commons) are not quite as populated with the highest form of life, (thomo sapiens, that is) vets on campus are numbered among the many.

Like us, future teachers enrolled in the University of London spend three years on their stamping grounds, (campus, to those who know) but, unlike us, they all spend their senior year in the great nowhere.

Emphasis on social fitness and maturity, rather than on academics, is greater, than on Miss S. G.

State Sororities To Greet Frosh At Open Houses

Helen Cook '49, President of Intersorority Council, has announced the plans for sorority open houses for freshmen women to be held Thursday night from 7 P.M. to 11 P.M.

The freshmen women will be divided, alphabetically, into three groups Friday night. These sections are as follows: Thursday, A-F, G-P, Q-Z; Friday, A-D, E-L, M-R, S-Z. The order of procedure will be from Kappa Delta to Alpha Epsilon Phi to Phi Delta Thursday night and from Psi Gamma to Chi Sigma to Beta Zeta to Gamma Kappa, Friday night. This means that Thursday night, all women from A-F will proceed to Kappa Delta at 7 P.M.; all those from G-P will go to Alpha Epsilon Phi and those from Q-Z will meet at the Phi Delta house. They will remain at the respective houses until 7:45 P.M. (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Potter Paints Porches, Fixes Furniture, Hires Housemother; First Postwar Frat House To Spread Welcome Mat Sunday

By MARY FENZEL

Painting, plumbing and perspiration, accompanied by male voices, filled the house at 415 State Street. A rickety truck rattled up and a member of the class of '49 descended from the vehicle. The owners of the male voices en masse piled the ancient van high with trash from the house and its driver drove the truck creaking merrily down the street.

The male voices belonged to the members of the Edward Elmer Potter Club. They were cleaning, remodeling, and repairing their own home for the first time since before the war. The transition of the four story house into a fraternity house caused much anxiety, confusion, and many amusing incidents. There was a small battle over the living room chandelier, and the men in favor of a modernized ceiling reigned victorious. There were all night sessions of labor preparing the house for a livable condition. There was a search through the homes of Albany housewives for donations of used furniture, both shabby and in usable condition. There was a frantic search for a house director. There was the discouraging time when the Potter members returned this September to find stained walls where their energy had spent itself painting them.

Ask any resident of 415 State Street and he'll tell you it's been



worth it. The furniture was mended and a gleaming coat of paint will soon cover the disfigure walls. The men found Mrs. Diffin to supervise the house and meals. They elected temporary officers: President, Donald Langley and Librarian, William Pawluckie. Gathered around a blazing fire in one of the house's numerous fire-

Nelson To Welcome Freshmen At Reception In Pierce Tonight

New Coordinator First Assembly Maps Program Features Nelson, For Coming Year SA Nominations

According to Mr. Edward J. Sabol, a State graduate of the class of '37, and new Coordinator of Field Services and Public Relations, this year's program will be extensive.

The Office of Coordinator is responsible for the selecting and programming of all freshmen as potential leaders. A program of selective admission of both freshmen and graduate students will tend to produce better teachers.

A follow-up service of recent grads and their placements is being initiated this year. This office serves as a clearing house of news of worthwhile student activities to the various newspapers of the locality. Publicity of State College in general will come from this office in cooperation with Press Bureau.

A teachers' bureau of Public speaking and the selection of faculty members to act as convention speakers and panel members are under the direction of Mr. Sabol.

Newmanites Slate Tea For Sunday

Newman Club will hold its annual tea Sunday, from 3 to 5 P.M., at St. Thomas More House, 133 South Lake Avenue, according to Jack Brophy '49, President. Alice Reiley '50, is general chairman of the event and Miss Mary G. Goggin of the Latin department will pour. Also Sunday, Newman Hall will be host at a smoker from 7:30 to 10 P.M., under the direction of Robert Umholtz '51. Everyone is invited to attend both of these events which are intended to better acquaint the Catholic students of State College.

Faculty To Meet Class Of 1952 Evening To Terminate Student Guide Program

The annual President's Reception will be held tonight in the Ingle Room of Pierce Hall from 8 to 10 P.M. Student guides are to take their freshmen to the reception.

This reception is held in order to provide an opportunity for the freshman class to meet the members of the college faculty. Heading the receiving line will be Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Acting President of the College, and Mrs. Nelson; Dr. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women; John Jennings, President of Student Association; and Ruth Matteson and Lyle Walsh, Student Guide Co-Chairmen. Members of the faculty, freshmen and their guides are invited.

This year there are thirty-seven members of the faculty; the reception will serve as a means by which they may meet the older members of the faculty as well as the students.

This reception will complete the Student Guide program, under the direction of Ruth Matteson and Lyle Walsh, Juniors. The program, whose purpose is to assist the freshmen in adjusting to life at State College, has made possible tours of the buildings. Frosh Camp held at Burden Lake, and generally promoting good feeling between the class of '52 and the rest of State College. Student guides who will not be able to attend the reception should obtain a substitute. All faculty should know their freshman's name, and if they do not, they should check with the list at the guide office before the reception.

Punch and cookies will be served. Members of Myskiana will be present to greet the class of 1952.

List Additions To State Faculty

In addition to the 32 new faculty members listed in last week's NEWS, the following instructors have been added to the Science and Library Departments and to the Milne staff. The new members of the Science Department include: Miss Jean S. Moore, Instructor in Chemistry, formerly of Plattsburg State Teachers' College; Dr. Paul G. Lemon, Professor of Biology, of Triton, Georgia; Mr. Richard S. Hauer, Instructor in Biology, of Michigan State College; and Miss Anna R. Olive, Assistant Professor of Physics, of Newcom College, New Orleans.

The six additions to the Milne staff include: Mrs. Clara Hammett, Instructor of Science, from Delanson; Dr. Roy Newton, Assistant Professor of English, from Wellesley; Mr. Harry Passow, Instructor in Mathematics, from Eden; Mr. Richard W. Montgomery, Instructor in English, from Columbia University; Mr. Clinton J. Roberts, Instructor in Social Studies, from New York University; and Mr. Gerald W. Snyder, Instructor in Social Studies, of Syracuse University.

The Library Department also has announced the addition of Miss Bernice C. Bush, Instructor in Librarianship, from Canajoharie, to its staff. Mrs. Four and Mrs. Jarmila H. Janacek have been obtained as new College Library Assistants and Miss Alice T. Hastings of Oneonta State Teachers has been placed as Assistant College Librarian.

Slate Frosh Class Meetings Robertson Baker and Barbara Houck, Myskiana guardians for the class of '52, have announced that there will be compulsory freshman meetings Tuesday and Thursday at 12 noon in room 20 to organize for rivalry.

