

Hy-Lites



By Joan Hyland

A symptom of increased vigor and activity was the publication last week of the WAA Sportlight. It's a good idea and we think it would be wise to keep it up. So far the staff members have remained anonymous. They really should come out and make themselves known. They have done a good job and should receive some recognition.

This is a suggestion that has been made to us many times in the past and we pass it on to WAA for consideration. As the situation stands now, the shower rooms are locked at night. Girls can't get out into the cold or hang around till they cool off, both of which are not conducive to the health and well being of the population. If some arrangements could be made for shower facilities at night, we're sure it would be greatly appreciated. In fact, we would go so far as to say that all basketball players should be required to take a shower after their games.

League Spirit
Basketball continues on its blood and thunder way. Teams are really out to put up the best fight possible. The spirit observed at these games is always at its highest pitch. By the time a squad has fought its way through its allotted 15 games, we would say they deserve a rest, but softball is coming up and here we go again.

Three Cheers
One thing that does our heart good is the increased attendance at league contests. Members of the group houses are coming out in droves to cheer their teams on. At some of the games, regular cheering squads go to town. This interest is something we have been urging for years and are glad to see developing. It also serves to support our conviction that if people are not themselves athletic, most of them have at least an interest in watching others be athletic.

Final Word
In weather like this we would rather be taking a walk than pounding a typewriter. Besides, it's healthier—in more ways than one. So, enough of this.

Thunderbolts In Lead; Flashes Close Behind

At the start of the present round the Thunderbolts won eight straight games to take undisputed possession of first place, but at the last two sessions they have lost five out of eight. At the present time the hottest team in the league is George Hess' Flashes, who won four points from Bob Sullivan's All-Americans Monday night. The Flashes are now in second place, two games behind the Thunderbolts.

In their match with the All-Americans, the Flashes were bowling with a full team. This gave them the maximum handicap possible and was instrumental in their victory. The bowling of the Flashes was nothing to brag about. Bill Barrington was the only man to turn in respectable scores. His 104 and 397 were the best that the Flashes could muster. The All-Americans were short two men, but the individual bowling was very good. Sullivan had a good night with 186 and 461.

The Thunderbolts had a very narrow squeeze with the Whiz Kids, being lucky to gain a split in the four games. The Thunderbolts had an edge in the handicaps, but the Whiz Kids were just the better bowlers that night. Hank Parley's 165 and 452 were high for the Thunderbolts. Ray Cocuzzi led the Whiz Kids with 153 and 403.

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Gamma Kap, BZ Sophs, Freshmen Tops In League; To Battle Today In Bowling Event

Rough Contests Staged As Enthusiasm Rises

By PAT SHEEHAN

Saturday found basketball still going strong; the Rares from Pierce emerged victorious over the Wrens to the tune of 23-10. With Valentine making beautiful passes to Michael, Michael scored 8 points for the losers. Abrams tossed in 8 points for the winners and Davidson starred by adding 10 points in the last half.

Tommy More upset a 4-3 score at the half in favor of KD by a fast spurt in the second half and won 19-14. Dunlay aiming well from any spot on the court led Tommy More with 9 points, and Pender gave the KD forwards lots of trouble. 8 points scored by Jim Day kept KD in the running with O'Grady lending the assistance of 4 points.

Gamma Kaps Again
The unbeatable Gamma Kapps romped with the Whiz-Kids in a very lively game which threatened to end in a tie. The 18-11 win was hard fought but no one could stop Pediciss from scoring 12 points and with Cheney playing havoc with the Whiz-Kids forwards, their strong player, Tilden had trouble sinking 7 points for her team.

Tuesday night's games brought another and very decisive upset. Psi Gam took Phi Delt, 12 to 7. Psi Gam has been improving steadily since the beginning of the season. Collier and Sabatini chalked up four points each for the winners while Seymour tossed in 6 points for Phi Delt.

One of the most rousing tilts of the season was that between KD and BZ. It was a hard, fast game from the beginning, and ended in another BZ victory, 18-16. KD held BZ at the end of the first quarter but the BZ quintet took the lead at the half and maintained a slight edge for the remainder of the game. Baker paced the winners with 8 points. Day and Smith tallied six each for KD.

Young Scores
The powerful Gamma Kaps did it again by licking the Tommy Mores, 26-11. The More team fought all the way but couldn't stop the Gamma offensive. Young piled up 17 points for the Gamma Kaps with Sylvestri spark-plugging the losers. Cheney deserves mention for her effective check on Dunlay.

Stokes, Newman, and Chi Sig defeated Sayles, Moreland, and Rares in that order last Wednesday night. The first game was a rough and tumble one with nine fouls being committed by each team. Lengyel definitely had an off night as she missed several shots from advantageous positions. Sowa made an excellent teammate for Boynton setting up most of the plays. When the whistle blew the score was 22-17 in Stokes' favor.

The second game was a fast one which kept both teams on their toes. Osborne was the mainstay of the Moreland team, but she alone was not able to stop the Newman sextet. In the third quarter the teams were only three points apart, but the game ended with Newman winning, 24-12.

Exciting Game
Garfield made Chi Sig's twenty points in their defeat of the Rares in the final clash. The game was an exciting one from the beginning. The Rares led 4-3 at the end of the first quarter. The high point of the game occurred when Garfield made a basket from the half-way mark.

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WAA Does Cartwheels All For The War Effort

Have you noticed people stealthily pinching their pennies and sneaking around with all-knowing looks? They have probably heard from confidential and usually reliable sources that WAA is going to have the stamp booth next week and for the three days before (deep breath, sigh!) vacation!

Here is your chance to get rid of all that spare cash you have lying around your room. Why not clean it all out? Start your (sigh!) vacation with a clean slate, empty pockets, and a full stamp book.

Since WAA is notorious for its athletic ability, it is offering to do a handspring for each 10c stamp bought, and a triple somersault with each 25c stamp.

The Sports Staff did contemplate buying a War Bond via 10c stamps, but after pooling their resources, they discovered that their total capital consisted of 19c.

So let's put on a real drive and get behind WAA.

Ladies
Her glance is first directed in the direction of the Sophomore women, and indeed they do have the advantage of recent practice. In addition to gym classes every member of the Soph team has WAA league experience. Marcia Hollis who is favored to be individual high scorer is a veteran from Moreland. Trudy Smith of KD's team and Sally Whitcomb of Sayles are close favorites for placing second. Mary Van Gelder, Sue Campbell, Ruth Bentley, and Peg Palmater are steady bowlers for the Sayles Hall squad.

But it is a woman's privilege to change her mind and the Spirit exercises that prerogative as she hovers over the freshmen team. Eloise Worth is a substantial threat and she has a group of athletes behind her that promise staunch support. Ruth Osborne, Mary Regan, Angie Ricci, Claire Sylvestri, and Jean Ward, are all girls who have bowled for WAA credit.

Before Gentlemen
The spirit smiles again in the froth direction as the men of '48 hail into view. Bill Barrington, All-American, and Hank Farley of the Thunderbolts are sure to be high scorers. Hansen, Heiman and Cocuzzi of the Whiz Kids are all straight bowlers. John Bolles and Bill Baker, of the other members of the fresh team have steady scores to back them up.

But the Spirit admits that the Sophs have a formidable record. Hal Weber, captain of the group, is certain to prove a high scorer, and Whytock, another All-American, has the highest record in the MAA league. Hess and Zippen of the Flashes are straight bowlers with creditable scores, while Mallory of the Thunderbolts is noted for his steady performance. Kaufman of the All-Americans completes the Sophomore lineup.

Phi Delt Bowlers Still Undefeated

The number of games played in the WAA bowling league so far has not been enough to determine team and individual scores. As it now stands, Phi Delt is the only team still undefeated, with a total of four games won.

Standings
The present league standing is as follows: Won Lost
Gamma Kap 2 2
AEPH 5 7
Sayles 3 3
Chi Sig 4 3
Phi Delt 4 0
BZ 3 1
KD 3 1
Moreland 3 1
Psi Gam 1 4

Last week eight teams bowled two games each, with the exception of Sayles and BZ, their games being forfeited by BZ. The other contests were between Chi Sig and KD, Psi Gam and AEPH, and Gamma Kap and AEPH. Chi Sig, Psi Gam and Gamma Kap were the winners, each team taking the first two games.

Tuesday's Games
On Tuesday of this week KD bowled Psi Gam, and AEPH bowled BZ. In the KD-Phi Delt tilt, KD bowled a first game of 741. This is the highest score bowled in any game by a team in the WAA league. The second game has not yet been decided. The outcome of the Gamma Kap-Psi Gam contest is not final. Gamma Kap won the first game, but the scores of the second game have not all been handed in. AEPH won from BZ, taking the first two games.

Judy Dube states that the bowling schedule will be completed before Easter. Those who are working for WAA credit must also have their scores in by that time.

Sports Roundup

Basketball
League will be completed by Easter vacation. Today's games are: 3:45—KD vs Stokes. 4:30—Psi Gam vs Dynamiters. 4:50—AEPH vs Whiz Kids.

Bowling
There are only seven matches left in the bowling tournament. The winner of the cup will be decided before vacation.

Fencing
Fencing is held every Saturday morning at ten o'clock. Two more sessions are scheduled for the season. Chuck Axelrod announces that all those who want credit must attend these final practices.

There are plans for a possible bout with LaSalle Institute, Troy. The match will take place after Easter vacation and will be open to all those who are interested.

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(GREETINGS, OLD MAN)



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State College News

"Highlights In Footlights", Soph Presentation, Will Depict Development Of Americana

Naval Chaplain Will Address Assembly Today

Seniors Meet Quorum, Others To Vote Again

Lt. Commander Joshua S. Goldberg, Naval Chaplain, will be presented by Hillel as the speaker in assembly today. Commander Goldberg, who is a veteran of two World Wars, will speak on his Navy experiences.

In civilian life, he served as Chaplain of the Department of Hospitals of New York City, and was Rabbi of the Astoria Center of Israel, Astoria, Long Island, until he re-entered the service. He is active in Boy Scout work, and is a participant in Good Will movement between Jews and non-Jews. Chaplain Goldberg was the first Rabbi commissioned as chaplain in the Third Naval District.

Seniors Elected
Florence Garfall, '45, President of Student Association, will announce that the Seniors elected to the Constitution Commission are Cecile Goldberger and Gertrude Yanowitz. The official tabulation is as follows:

Quota = 80
3 = 27 + 1 = 28
Goldberger 28
Snyder 24
Yanowitz 28

Since the Junior, Sophomore, and freshmen classes did not have quorums at their meetings Monday, their votes could not be counted. The three classes will vote in assembly today.

Other Candidates
Candidates are Harriet Brinkman, James Crandall, Betty Jane McGrath, Shirley Passow, and Robert Sullivan. Juniors: Celina Axelrod, Ellen Maloney, Gertrude Smith, Gerhardt Weinberg, and James Whytock. Sophomores: John Bolles, Isabel Cooper, Robert Hardt, and Ruth Seelbach, freshmen.

"Nazi Germany Soon To Capitate", Predicts Father Fisher

It was only an Assembly talk, but it was different! When Father Malcolm Fisher stood up to speak, he was just another speaker, yet after the opening analogy of the audience to the Biblical quotation, "Solomon in all his glory," and the burst of applause, the mood was set for the emotional "up-of-war" to follow. When he had finished, the audience remained half-crying, half-laughing, and waiting for more. Father Fisher did have more to tell.

Curiously plays funny tricks on people, and Father had a good laugh on himself over this working of Fate. He was in Berlin when news flashes reported air raids in neighboring parts of Germany. Intriguing? So much so, that he made a nine hour train ride to Cologne to see a bombing. Shrapnel flying, fires blazing, sirens blaring, a raid was progressing in all its glory. Curiosity satisfied, the trip seemed well worth-while. Going back to Berlin, he saw another raid in Düsseldorf. Fine, he had seen two. Back in Berlin, while riding on the underground (subway), the train stopped. Ironically, he was seeing his third raid. Berlin was bombed that night!

With the rigid restriction on people to get to shelters during a raid,

State Femmes Lend Voices To Playdium Radio Show

"Good afternoon everyone. This is Station WABY bringing you Playtime at the Playdium—fifteen minutes of music, laughter, and the tinkle of glasses." And so, the smiling man behind the mike moved about the gay crowded Playdium on a Tuesday afternoon. The cataclysmic coup d'etat of the program came when our happy M.C. spotted five lovely State femmes. No time was lost. Nosal, Reynolds, Breclin, Goodrich and Stiles were soon burning up Albany radio sets with "When You Were A Teen" and "Playmates."

Who said talented teachers couldn't rival the Andrew Sisters?

Student Council met Monday with Dr. John M. Sayles, President of the College, for the last meeting until after vacation. One of the topics discussed was the misuse of the lounge by the students.

Dr. Sayles explained that there is a general misconception of the purpose of the room. The lounge is supposed to be a social room—a place to talk and relax. There are no quiet hours, and no one is supposed to sleep there. Students who wish to rest may use the recovery room, and there are ample facilities in the library for studying. From now on Campus Commission will enforce this ruling.

Student Council is investigating the possibility of securing a radio for the Lounge so that students can listen to news broadcasts and other programs during the day. Also under consideration by the Council is the question of requiring all incoming freshmen to wear beanies on certain occasions. Members of the investigating committee are Harriet Brinkman, '46, and Julie Collier, '47.

"One warning to get to the shelter and then the right to shoot," Father Fisher spent many hours closed up with the common German people in cellars. When asked about the morale of the Germans, he said, "It is constantly being broken down by sleepless nights in rank smelling cellars, lack of food and hard work under these conditions, but is built up again by constant sight of ruins and death. Broken spirit is replaced by rage."

It is impossible to crack. When the Law of Self-preservation is active, "A Gestapo bayonet in your belly and a pistol in your back is very effective."

"We have conquered the wolf, but still have the bear to contend with"—so Father Fisher concluded his talk in Assembly. Realizing the tempest it caused, after receiving a letter from an indignant State student, he has this to say, "The common theory is all right for the parker Commission in America, but in practice, is not different from the National Socialism in Germany. I have seen them both working. He said, "Remember Lenin said that Communism must spread to make work, but we must let imperialistic nations start a war and Communism will spread itself."

Father believes that the situation is ripe now, and we must realize that the depression which follows a war offers a fertile sowing ground for new seeds.

American students have never worked like the young people in Germany do.—(Ed. Note—That is hard to believe after going to State). Any German who even aspires to the position of a master tradesman must have at least two years of college education. At the end of this time, after passing a very stiff examination similar to a regents exam, the student receives a maturity diploma, which is the first step toward economic independence.

Father Fisher entered the Seminary when he was fourteen years old and was ordained five years later into the Jesuit order at Paterson, New Jersey. He went to Germany in 1934 to study philosophy. Prompted by his interest in surgery, he refused to remain at the University of Berlin unless he was allowed to study Biology. He stayed, and received his Ph. D. degree in Biology, which he now instructs at Siena College.

Gleaming a bit of hope from a man who has seen what he speaks about, let's hope the European War does end in June, 1945, as he predicted three years ago.



BETTY J. BITTNER

Soph Eds. Swelter, Slave, As News Copy Vanishes

Writing and planning a newspaper once is trouble enough, but this week seven haggard Sophs had to put out the News twice!

It all began in the wee hours of Thursday morning when several stories were put on the train for Hudson, where the paper is printed. The copy, however, went sailing right through the town and is probably on its way to Florida now. By noon yesterday the P.O. was in an uproar as the Sophs were faced with the prospect of not having their issue until next week.

Several rapid phone calls followed and it was decided to go to Hudson en masse and rewrite the missing stories. At 1:04: the staff tore through the Railroad station and caught the 1:35 train for Hudson.

The tradition of the News was upheld as they entrained for home late that night, secure in the knowledge that the paper would appear as usual on Friday.

The group chosen from the try-outs will certainly in hospitals assisted by a corps of hostesses who will cheer up the men by writing letters for them, and generally making them comfortable.

The originators of the theme were Elaine Navy, Eloise Worth, Blanche Luck, and freshmen assisted by the Steering Committee.

Co-directors Lucille Kenny and Patricia Mulcahey, Seniors, will supervise rehearsals and audition new acts as they are added.

The present plans are to visit the Saratoga Veterans Hospital and rehabilitation hospitals in Utica and other cities and towns of the state. Transportation arrangements are left to the individual members of the troupe.

Choose Cast
The tentative "Greenwich Village" cast chosen from the large number of students who tried out are: Lucille Kenny, Patricia Mulcahey, Sylvia Trop, Seniors; Mariel Navy, Marianne Davis, James Crandall, Genevieve Stiles, Marjorie Healy, Helen Sheck, Marion Buetow, Juniors; Betty Brown, Marilyn Warshaw, Vivien Nielsen, Mariel Rubin, Juniors; Shirley Gross, Mary Tellan, Sophomores; Susan Hildred, Mary Jane Giovannone, Helen Lengyel, Helen Kisel, Blanche Luck, Rodney Felder, freshmen.

Others who will be affiliated with the troupe in other capacities or as additional acts are: Betty Howell, '45, Genevieve Sabatini, Peggy Casey, Agnes Young, Betty Hamilton, Marion Splak, Esther Will, Juniors; Marie Saluce, Donatella Silvernail, Jean Cavanaugh, Audrey Bopp, Eleanor Binn, Sophomores; Anne Rieer, Doris Hathwaite, Shirley Webb, Marie Agnew, Donald Herold, Julie Genovasi, Doreen Holland, Evelyn Jamison, Ellen Faye, Barbara Otto, freshmen.



LORNA KUNZ

Student Troupe Will Entertain War Veterans

Culminating two months of steady planning, auditions and writing, the Veterans' Entertainment Troupe of State College held its first rehearsal Wednesday, at 7:00 P.M.

The steering or management committee, composed of Shirley Passow and Helen Slack, Juniors; Julie Boxer, Shirley Gross, Gertrude Smith, Sophomores, conceived the idea of entertaining the wounded veterans in rehabilitation centers all over the state several months ago.

Hold Troupes
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The Page Hall stage will be the scene of a musical production, "Highlights In Footlights," tomorrow night at 8:30. This unique musical, sponsored by the Sophomores, was written by James Conley in an attempt to depict America in its various stages of development. Song and dance arrangements date from America's first era of expansion and follow through to the modern age.

Co-chairmen
Lorna Kunz and Betty Jane Bittner are co-chairmen of this event in the Bib '8 series. Ten committee heads support the two co-chairmen, assisted by a large representation of the class on each committee.

Ushering in the period of expansion are "can-can" dancers Celina Axelrod, Carolyn Berg, Janet Ingelhart, Judy Duby, and Gertrude Smith; a male chorus; and Gloria Thompson, soloist.

Lillian Russell, portrayed by Shiela Watkins, typifies the approach of the Gay Nineties, with the aid of Phillip Lashinsky and Frank Woodworth, as the comedy team, Weber and Fields; William Mulvey, Harold Weber, Albert Reed representing the Barbershop trio. Three special features follow: "Strolling Through the Park" scene with Ruth MacCarthy and Martin Stuart; Sally Dunn as "The Bird In The Gilded Cage"; and Edna Sweeney and Clyde Cook "Cuddle Up a Little Closer."

The chaotic World War fever spreads over America as Eddie Cantor (Al Balk) and Al Jolson (Al Reed) sponsor a War Bond Drive.

Roaring Twenties
In the next scene well-known figures of the "Roaring Twenties" dance and sing in the speak-easies of the day. Vivian Kronberg and Martha Dunley do the Charleston. Mariel Rubin sings "Temptation" and Ann Cullinan vocalizes the sad tale of "Frankie and Johnny."

The Spanish and Mexican effects on the American entertainment field are shown in the sentimental ballads and native dances of the 1930's. The torch-songs are introduced by Marie Saluce and Wilbur, Shelli, Steffi Erlich and James Conley in the Mexican Hat Dance and Waltz. The ballads end.

(Continued on Page 3, column 1)

Original Dance Will Interpret Europe's Struggle

Co-Chairmen Kunz, Bittner; Script Writer, Conley

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(Continued on Page 3, column 1)

Commuters Schedule "April Showers" Party

Commuter's Club has released plans for a party to be held in the Commons on Saturday night, April 14, from 8 to 12 P.M. Shirley Rise, '46, president, announced that the theme will be "April Showers."

Committees are as follows: Publicity, Louise Stryker, '46, chairman, Marianne Neise, Mary Romp, Anne Foley, and Nancy Punshak, Sophomores; and Marjorie Guy and Teresa Jones, Juniors; Refreshment, Anne Peterson, '47, and Mary Hallahan and Ruth Card, Juniors; Paymaster, Mary Romp and Katherine Graves, Sophomores; Decoration, Pat Kiehl, '45, Jane Becker, '46, Jean Cavanaugh, Audrey Bopp, Eleanor Binn, Sophomores; Reception, Esther Albright, Norma Warner, and Teresa Jones, Juniors; Entertainment, Patricia Capeless, Janet Walis and Mary Tessier, Sophomores, Margaret Rougier, '48.

The Patriot . . .

There are none so blind as they who will not see . . .

The war doesn't mean a thing. It's March, 1945 now and a simple matter of subtraction brings to light the fact that for four years and three months we have been battling a seemingly inexhaustible foe. Four years and three months. Seems like a long time, doesn't it? But it hasn't been — not for us here at State. Only for the 130,000,000 people who have worked and prayed and given. We have not given.

This week the blood bank of the Albany County Chapter of the American Red Cross stated that in the future it would take a State College group no larger than ten. The reason is simple, altogether too simple. We have signed up to give blood, appointments have been made with the Red Cross, and we have not gone. In one outstanding instance, nine out of twenty five "volunteers" showed up. Besides shirking an obligation and tainting the college name, by this act we prevented others from donating their blood. Others who were willing and anxious to give one pint of life to a wounded fighting man.

Nobly raising money for the war effort, we subscribe to the various programs sponsored by War Activities Council. Every Big Eight goes "over the top." Each State Fair has a record-breaking attendance. Sophs and frosh alike buy War Stamps in rivalry competition. The coffers are overflowing and success is ours. But let's face it. Would one tenth of this money have been raised if a prize or an entertaining evening had not been in store for the patriot? A glance at the number of students who have taken on the "dirty work" — knitting, canvassing for the O.P.A., rolling bandages, and working as Nurses' Aides in the hospitals — might well be the fact that proves the theory.

Granted there are those of us who are physically unable to give blood, who have not the time to canvass or roll bandages, but in a student body of 1000, there is no excuse for the ridiculously small minority who volunteer their services. It all boils down to this. State is ignoring an all-out war project and living within its own narrow little confines where Big Eights and War Stamps are amusements and potential rivalry points, rather than contributing factors to future victory. The war is a thing far away from our busy world. It means nothing.

Four years, three months and torn limbs. We have not returned the blood that has been and is still being given for us.

For Posterity . . .

Traditions have always played an integral part in the life of State College students. Far back in 1917 there grew up a body whose main purpose was to keep intact these very cherished and revered traditions.

However for the past two years strong antagonistic feeling has arisen against these time-honored customs. More radical students see nothing but nonsense and sham, others are indifferent—pageantry and ideals mean little to them. We don't deny that State is indulging in a bit of sentimentalism. But what keeps alive these hearts, these feelings, these very buildings, if it isn't these small excursions into the field of sentimentality and reverence.

The war does this to State. It turns students' heads to the concrete and realistic, everything must be on a practical and efficiency basis. Meanwhile spirit soars out from freshmen hearts, activity becomes more and more meaningless, and college is but an empty building in which cold, hard progress marches on while ever-lingering memories fade into oblivion.

Let us cling to our few remaining customs, preserve them for posterity so that our sons and daughters may come to State and feel the sacred reverence of an immortal institution, living with beliefs to be passed down eternally. That is true college loyalty, and it was built up by revered traditions. The whole system of Nazi propaganda came as a result of the fact that Hitler destroyed his people's tribal customs and ideals.

Yes, for you State we feel intangible loyalty—a loyalty fostered in our early years by seemingly, silly, nonsensical traditions. These traditions, however, proved they were far from insignificant for it is through them, dear State, that we toward you—the moulder of our Fate—"cherish, love, always."

The opinions expressed in these Sophomore editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the NEWS Board.

SERIES I . . .

Point Of Information

By SUNNA COOPER

The fluttering of the NEWS, half-hearted attendance at Assemblies, rapid passage of legislation, the usual emotion, a pinch of reason—that's what it takes to be a Student Association in session, any old Student Association.

Careful scrutiny will reveal that it is as easy to type the people in our Student Association as it is to type blood. For instance, there are three main categories into which you can shelve them.

A.—The one who would as soon devote two business meetings to hashing out a problem.

B.—The one who drags his body to assemblies but wants to get things over with and out at the first possible moment.

C.—The third group of individuals prefers their assemblies at the Boul.

However, even if the newspapers were not distributed until 12 noon, or even if there were 100% attendance in this Utopian assembly, we would still not necessarily have a good Student Association.

This is because human beings with a minimum of either 13 or 15 hours of studies are not the sole factor. Our Student Association is comprised of organizations as well. There is this constant interplay between council and group. Every other factor might be conducive to a smooth-working Association, but if the people are ignorant of the way their councils work, all is futile. It is almost as incongruous as trying to wade across a river which is 12 feet deep.

This series of articles is being written to enlighten the student body on the inner-workings of the various organizations. It is fitting this week to start with an organization which we all come in contact with, which we all have an indirect say in, and which we all probably know the least about—Student Council.

Up until a year ago, Student Council consisted of seven people—

Jargon

in G 2

By MINDY WARSHAW

One day last week, I was sitting lackadaisically in the PO reading everybody else's notes on the board and breathing blissfully of the smoke laden air.

The lull was interrupted by a loud, eager voice. "File in, fellows," I heard vaguely. "We're here!"

At first I saw a sea of blue and thought the Navy was dropping anchor. Then the khaki uniforms of the Army filed in in a seemingly endless procession. They were coming in so fast, I could hardly keep track of the number. Then I realized what was happening.

"47!" I screamed. "Welcome home!"

"Not much time," they said. "We just stopped in for a look. We're out on an important mission!" Then they looked up at the clock. "Come on, gang," they sighed, "we can't stay." They left with slow dejected steps, hating to leave the old Alma Mater.

I jumped up and on tiptoe, I followed. After a bit of riding the billows, the mast was lowered as the jeep rolled up onto the sands of some tropical shores name of which turned out to be Ima Dedjap Isle.

The boys got out. I remained seated upon my perch. Suddenly I saw a frightened-looking yellow face peering out at me from atop a coconut tree.

Solly, no rough stuff, please.

Suddenly another yellow face popped out from behind a neighboring tree. "Hey, Hari," he called. "We no sullennder. Remember what Empeloy says, I chop you up in huddled pieces and eat with salt and pepper if you sullennder to Yankees."

"Okay," said the first Jap, shivering at the thought. "Cannot give Honalible Empeloy indignation. I fight!"

Joe Francello climbed up the nearest tree and grabbed one Jap by the locks, making with a knife as if to scalp him. Being by now a connoisseur of this art, Francello made a chopping motion so realistic that the Jap fell dead of fright and tumbled out of the tree before any act of violence actually occurred.

At Beninati then climbed up the same tree. At last he could put to use the diving motions taught him at the New York Pier. With one leap, he left the branches of the tree and dived down on a poor bewildered Jap standing below.

John Coulter, who had not studied fire control operating at Great Lakes, for nothing grabbed a nearby fire hose and turned the water on full blast. He felled three Japs with one blow.

Arnie Brown and Abe Sherer got out their saxaphones and with two loud blasts blew four Japs so far out into the Pacific that the splashes weren't heard.

The Army and Navy then cooperated beautifully as Bob Dickinson, George Frank, Lusk, George Poulos, Paul Roque, Leonard Skolnick, John Tabner, Milton Winyall and Ed Cole polished off all the remaining Japs.

Someone shook me. "Get up from the floor," I heard, and when I looked up, I saw the smoky room and notes on the board again. After a glance at my wristwatch, I jumped up and

"Ah, she's crazy," I heard someone comment as I sped toward my 1:35.

But I didn't bother to turn around and tell them. Here was one dream with a self-explanatory future.

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Play Productions To Resume Role In College Life

Davis, Fillman To Direct First Night Tragedies

Following in the tradition of the now extinct Advanced Dramatics, the Play Productions class, under sponsorship of Dramatic and Arts Council will present one-act plays on Tuesday nights beginning April 8. These plays will be produced, directed, cast and set by students.

Suspense Plot
A tragedy, directed by Shirley Gross, '47, will be staged, April 24. The story centers around the best friend and the wife of a prominent physician who are having a clandestine affair. Suspense mounts when the friend requires an operation which only his paramour's husband can perform.

Heart-breaking Tragedy
Julie Boxer will direct her play, a psychological study of a domineering mother and her acquiescent daughter, on the same bill. The daughter, yearning for an artistic career attempts to escape to New York. Thwarted by her mother, she returns crest-fallen to her old job.

Home-breaker Theme
The second play pending production will be directed by Marianne Davis, '46, on May 8. The plot revolves around the love-life of two women, one single, one married.

Clash of Personalities
On the same night Lois Fillman, '47, will present a stark drama set in an apparently peaceful farmhouse.

Sign for Committees
Martha Sprenger, '45, president of Dramatics and Arts Council and instructor of the play production classes, announces that sheets will be posted on the Dramatics bulletin board in Richardson so that students interested in committees may sign up.

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The Glorious Adventures Of Gremwulf

Prologue

Lo, many a tale has been writ
Of the spirited Sophomore fame,
Of the greatest hero and wit—
The mighty Gremwulf, by name.

Descended from Heaven to Earth
In all his celestial glory,
He stripped of their power, and mirth
Blue and gold, in battle gory.

Part I
(Gremwulf and the Blue Devil,)

Like a yearling he entered frosh camp
Aged and yet fearless he stood,
A full head above all he did tower,
To fight the Blue Devil he would.

In his first battle he fell
By signing an unholy pact.
For black-gowned glamour he sought
Because of the knowledge he lacked.

Seeking the Blue Devil's banner,
Courageously, he held his own,
But thirteen serpents seized him,
Shearing hair, as he struggled alone.

Up from this fray he did rise,
Defending his lock by word.
To part with his hair he said
"never"

And won this debate absurd.
On the athletic field he starred,
Outstanding in basketball and hockey.

His spirits soared to the skies
And even higher—at Ockie's.

It was time for Gremwulf to show
His talent on State's hallowed stage.
"Heaven can wait," said he to the Devil.

As he gave his Big 10 in Page.
But his day of final glory,
The memorable fifth of May,
He gained that valorous title—
A Sophomore Supreme on this day.

Bedecked in garb of green
He chanted his war song bold:
"I'm the spirit of '47"
Who will keep alive traditions old.

Part II
(Gremwulf among the Daffy Demons)

Time passed for our warrior bold
And more wisdom he had acquired.
Then a new foe took up his stance
By Brother Blue Devil inspired.

Daffy Demon, all yellow and ugly,
Enveloped in sulphurous flame,
Dared approach our dauntless hero,
The mighty Gremwulf by name.

At first he received the foe kindly
In his lofty green haven at Page.
But the Demon turned on him
brutally

And Gremwulf showed force in his rage.
"Encroach not on my dwelling!
Take off that ring of gold!
Beware of powerful Gremwulf
Who guards the citadel old!"

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How Green Was My Alley

By GEORGE HESS

In our first crack at a column we would like to follow in the footsteps of an illustrious predecessor, Bert Kiley, and digress a bit from the world of sports. Bert was ever fond of touching on events that were of universal interest to the college. Among them was Myskiana, and that shall be our topic for today.

A couple of weeks ago Kippy Marsh unleashed a blast against cliques and such. While we didn't agree with everything he wrote, it did result in one of the best moves that Myskiana has ever made, the abandoning of their black robes during assembly programs. This unfracking still leaves Myskiana all of its powers to govern. It is in no way handicaps the functioning of the organization. It's only effect is to make Friday assemblies a much pleasanter hour, brought about by the bright appearance of the girls' best Sunday dresses.

The girls now look like human beings, not like a string of guinea pigs when they appear in assembly. In spite of this pleasant change there are some people who don't think much of the whole deal. They have been circulating a petition which requests that Myskiana climb back into their robes and become the superbly segregated group that they have always been. Why? Do these people get a vicarious charge out of the weekly procession. Or, better still, do we detect that well known gleam in their eyes?

We think that all the furor over the unfracking is nothing more than a temper in a tea pot. Myskiana is made up of a bunch of good looking femmes who should be allowed to show off along with the rest. Leaving off the robes gives them an opportunity that can't be beat. It all adds up to the unfracking fact that Myskiana's robes, is in the better interests of all concerned. Let's let the matter rest.

By MARY LIZ SULLIVAN

That just about takes care of the Myskiana defrocking issue and we will be on hand to carry our dear colleague out of school this afternoon. Meanwhile, we think we'll follow up our love for WAA.

The spirit of the houses whose teams are in the basketball league this year seems to have hit an all time high. Take Stokes for example—last week when they played KD just about the whole house turned out—and that's including the house mother and her son. Not that we're advocating family turnouts for these games, but just the same a little support does make the team feel better. Gamma Kap and Newman's cheerers can frequently be seen sitting on the sidelines beating the benches whenever their teams fail to keep a twenty point lead over the opposing team. But then, some teams are naturally good!

Then there's the old question of being on time for the games or forfeiting them. It hardly seems fair to the team who manages to get all their players there, to be faced with deciding whether they should play with three or five players; or having roving centers as was done Monday night in two of the three games played. There's no reason that one girl should wear herself out during one of these games which, after all, should be more of a period of recreation than of pure murder. Anybody who saw the Newman-Phi Delt game we're sure would agree with this.

In our congratulations department we'd like to give some points on the back to a few of the members of our illustrious staff, who have been keeping their eyes glued to score books and watches during several basketball games, so that in some cases two girls have had to watch the games!

This is going to sound odd but—congrats to George Hess's Flashes who have swept into second place in the MAA bowling league. (Well, you'd say it too if Hess stood over you with a P.O. desk in one hand and the thing called in the other!) So weakened as we are with lack of sleep and loss of blood, we can just muster 'nuff energy to say—have a nice Easter vacation.

Sophomores Show Spirit In Blazing Sport Career

Rivalry Score Proves Gremlins Athletic Skill

The first blow to the athletic hopes of the men of '47 came when they discovered that there were so few men in the Class of '46. This kept the freshmen men from throwing their full weight into rivalry. This initial handicap did not keep them from entering wholeheartedly into all the other sports that were offered.

Football, basketball and softball were kept alive by the participation of the freshmen. It was in football that '47 really was strong, this strength holding over to this fall when the fellows of '47 hung the first rivalry defeat on the freshmen. The big gun for '47 in all sports was Bob Dickinson. He starred in all three, and because of these efforts he was elected MAA director for this year.

Basketball was taken over by the women in the class. Here they really hit the top winning two out of the three games played and gaining three points for rivalry. Baker was high in the first game with 18 points, and Russo came through with 23 in the second. And the class was really proud when Sweet was elected the outstanding basketball player of the season, earning for herself the title of "best dribble-snatcher" on the court.

This was just the beginning though for a spirited sports career in their second year.

The first rivalry sports event was the men's football game, ending in a shut-out victory for the Sophs, and incidentally, 2½ rivalry points. Campus Day, featuring both MAA and WAA athletics, gave both classes an equal number of rivalry points. November 8 brought Archery—the first time it has ever been played for rivalry points. Bodach, Tomask and Palmatier, were the '47 mainstays in chalking up another point for the Sophs. The hockey event the next week gave the Sophs two more points as they shut-out the frosh 2-0.

The basketball games were—as far as playing goes—merely a repetition of last year's speed, passwork and spirit. Russo was undisputedly the star of the rivalry basketball games. In the first game she scored 17 of the 25 points and topped this score by gaining 19 of the 26 points in the second.

Three more points were won by the Sophs last Friday, when the Soph girls defeated the frosh in bowling. The men's score was a tie and the play-off game deciding three more points is scheduled for today. Rivalry swimming and softball have yet to be played.

Soph Girls Win Rivalry Contest

The Green Gremlins added three more points to their rivalry score as the Sophomore women's team literally bowled the frosh squad over last Friday afternoon at the Playdium. 'Tho the men's match ended in a tie, the Sophomores proved their superiority when after losing the first game by 14 points they spurted ahead to a 77 pin lead in the second, a promising record with which to enter the play-off match this afternoon.

In the women's division last week, Sue Campbell was individual high scorer for the first game and Trudy Smith for the second. Marcia Hollis, one of the Soph's best bowlers, found her record affected by the blood donation she made that morning. Claire Sylvestri made the highest frosh pinning.

Individual scores were as follows:

SOPHS	
Campbell	131
Hollis	84
Whitcomb	115
Van Gelder	101
Smith	112
Total	543
FROSH	
Worth	113
Sylvestri	126
Ward	78
Fischer	81
Osborne	103
Total	501

Both teams although individual scores reversed in the second game, the gains were equalized by the losses and the total pinning remained fairly constant.

In the first game James Whytock and Hank Farley tied for high scorer but in the second Whytock proved to be the undisputed champion of the day.

Individual scores for men:

SOPHS	
Kaufman	117
Zippen	125
Weber	121
Mallory	113
Whytock	160
Hess	160
Total	616
FROSH	
Hansen	128
Bolles	119
Felder	97
Barrington	134
Farley	160
Vaughn	118
Total	630

Sports Round-about

Despite concentrated cramming for mid-terms this week, sport play-offs have kept up to—if not ahead of their schedules. We find Ray Weiss still ahead in the ping-pong tournament—both in games won and in rounds played. There's one more game to be played before the final game—which should prove to be very exciting. No betting! Hill's in every week for ping-pong—and people keep kidding her about it. You see that's what keeps people from playing off those rounds... gee Hill, what can we do—you're captain! Tell you a secret—Raymond beat her last week and we're not putting her name in any more—just for spite. In the second frames, we find that Cohen beat Now; Connor lost to Bushnell and Lengyel defeated Tishler. Weiss beat Cohen in the first-third round play-off.

Axelrod keeps yelling, "only three more weeks; only two more weeks!" and now it's just one more week—so if you have any ideas at all about coming out for fencing, better do it now before it's too late. They're still thinking about having bowls, after Easter, with some La Salle fencers and that should be fun. It was last year.

Just so you won't forget—here's the basketball schedule for Saturday:

2:00—Rares vs Gamma Kap.
2:40—Tommy More vs Phi Delt.
3:15—Wren vs Chi Sig.

There are still a few matches left in the bowling tournament. Everybody is excited about who the winner of the cup will be. Phi Delt was the successful team last year, with Psi Gam and Chi Sig as runners-up. The way scores stand now, it looks as though Phi Delt may keep the cup this year; so far they are undefeated.

Groden tried to sneak up a swimming notice on the WAA Bulletin Board to the effect that—swimming is held Tuesdays and Fridays from 3:30-5:00 at the Public Bath, No. 3, on Central Avenue—it was way down in the corner, but we saw it anyway. 10 hours of swimming are necessary in order to receive credit. This may include hours spent in life-saving.

Don't forget to stop at the stamp booth this week and buy some stamps. WAA still has charge of the booth and will have it Monday and Tuesday of next week too. Who knows? Maybe if you dig deep enough WAA will give you credit for buying.

The Thunderbolts are still ahead in the MAA bowling tournament with the Flashes placing second. Games were scheduled for last Monday night, but not enough of the fellows showed up to bowl. 161 Those that were there, bowled for practice and total pinning was higher than it has been in several of the games.

WAA League Continues Course; Finals Approach

Last week's schedule was completed, as the Dynamiters pushed ahead of Psi Gam in the last 15 seconds of the game defeating them 6-5. Herlihy tossed in 4 points for the winners, while Collier contributed 4 for Psi Gam.

Saturday afternoon, two games were forfeited. When gave up to Tommy More and AEPH forfeited to Moreland. The only game played that afternoon, was the Newman-Rare game. Russo spark-plugged the Newman team, totaling 16 of their 28 points. Davidson chalked up 4 for the Rares.

Monday afternoon saw the fast playing Whiz Kids team, almost score a shut-out game over the AEPH's. Shapiro entered the game at the beginning of the second half, making a total of 5 points for her team. The Whiz Kids won 28-5. Tilden still being high scorer for her team with 22 points.

The most amazing game that has been played so far in the league, was the second game Monday afternoon between three members of KD's team and Stokes Hall. This game certainly showed some wonderful team spirit on the part of Day, O'Grady and Young. These gals played both the forward and guard positions throughout the entire game. During the last four minutes of the game Stokes fought hard but the KD's really went to town, taking the game 22-13. This game will not, however, be counted as final since three players are not counted as sufficient—in the rule book.

Tuesday night, the Newman squad downed Phi Delt with a score of 20-14. Russo was high scorer for Newman with 12 points and Seymour, playing a roving center in the absence of the third guard for Phi Delt, tossed up 13 for her team.

The second game matched the Rares and Tommy More. The South Lake sextet emerged victorious from the contest despite the last quarter threat of the Rares which left the score 10-9.

The KD team was incomplete for their game with Sayles so the KD forwards shifted the roving center position and won the game 19-5. The Sayles Hall squad put up a fine fight despite their inexperienced line-up.

The games Wednesday night were all won by large margins. In the first game, BZ topped Chi Sig 24-9, with Blake tossing in 12 points for BZ.

Gamma Kap kept up to it's usual pace in the second game of the evening defeating the Dynamiters 28-6. Quinn was high scorer for Gamma Kap with 12 points.

Psi Gam downed Moreland 16-6 in the last game of the evening.



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Weinberg Gains Leading Office At Convention

Meeting in New York Explained by Garfall

During the American Arbitration Association Convention, which was held last week in New York, George Weinberg, '47, was appointed to the position of Secretary. Four elected representatives from State, together with four other students who live near New York, formed the largest group of delegates from all the State Colleges that attended.

Florence Garfall, '45, president of Student Association, in releasing a preliminary report on the convention, termed it very interesting and said that the State delegates all took an active part in the discussion. She explained that the purpose of the association is to advance the idea of submitting all types of disputes to an arbitrator for settlement, and the convention program revolved around this theme.

On April 5 the session opened with a General Statement on Arbitration, and went on to the problems of Commercial, International, and Labor and Government Arbitration. Each topic was introduced with a 10 or 15 minute speech, followed by a general discussion for 30 minutes.

The topic of greatest interest to State delegates, Arbitration in Student Government and in School Government, was introduced Friday morning by Dr. Herman Cooper, who was moderator. The delegates later attended an arbitration hearing, and the final joint meeting was held that afternoon.

Cecile Goldberger, '45, attended a special Saturday morning meeting for the purpose of formulating proposals for arbitration in student government. Mr. Weinberg, with the help of other students, is preparing a report to send to the Association, and this report will be given in assembly Friday, April 27. Dr. John M. Sayles, president of the college, also attended a part of the convention.

As a result of the meetings last week, Dr. Cooper and the presidents of the State Colleges have agreed that another meeting should be held to discuss the possibility of setting up some form of arbitration in State Colleges, in practice as well as part of courses. Plans have been made for another conference on April 21 at the Hotel Syracuse, Syracuse. Those who will attend are Miss Garfall (Continued on Page 3, column 2)

Seniors To Sign Pledges For Student Union Program

This week is the right time, lower Draper is the right place, signing the Student Union pledge is the right action.

Yes, our Seniors now have the privilege of contributing to a fund to make a bigger, better, and more attractive college for future generations.

The easy-payment method is one of the plan's most attractive features—only \$10 per year for ten years. For the convenience of the Seniors, who probably find themselves very busy at this time, pledges may be made at the group houses, where persons have been appointed for this purpose. The table for pledges will be up in lower Draper until Wednesday.

State To Attend Sage Conference

Self-Government, Unions Topics For Discussion

State college for the first time since its founding in 1844 has been invited to participate in the Leadership Conference at Russell Sage College. This conference to be held tomorrow is designed to acquaint those students attending with the factors involved in carrying on good student government and founding a student union. The students will be aided during the conference by the outgoing officers from several colleges in the eastern area.

Most of the program is concerned with small discussion groups. These discussions will deal with student government in the colleges of today and the influence of democracy upon student governments in different parts of the world.

Ten Colleges Attending

Ten colleges in the eastern area are signed up to attend the conference.

The registration fee of \$100 will cover luncheon, dinner, breakfast and overnight accommodations at the Russell Sage dorm.

Several students from State plan to attend the conference and participate in the student government and Student Union discussions. At present, Betty O'Neill, Joan Berlich, Harriet Binkman, and Robert Sullivan, Juniors, plan to attend.

Knights of Loneliness Kills Nights of Loneliness In Sixth Big 8

Professor Stumpbottom, D.D. (Doctor of Duncery) has devised the following mental test designed to ferret out certain psychological tendencies latent in the human race. To pass it discloses a fatal weakness—the opposite sex!

Is your social life lagging? Does every mention of sunlight send your senses reeling? Would you even consider dating a tall, handsome man? Grey hairs are now probably pushing their aggressive way upon many weary foreheads. Never fear, certain individuals at State have also joined the ranks of those who had "to acc-

entuate the positive" on this quiz of all quizzes. These individuals, after contacting certain of the Knights of the Nights of Loneliness have arranged to have a combination informal dance and bridge on April 21 at 8 P.M. in the lounge and gym of this learned institution.

Intersorority Council has supervised the plots and machinations necessary to present this affair. The knights have scoured the musical world for talent worthy of this occasion and have after many struggles (and as many 30 stamps) have procured the services of Doc Zanello's band.

As if this were not enough to gladden the hearts of the positives of State, men from Siena, Union and Albany Medical School have been surreptitiously informed of the affair, and will add the evening's doings, but tremendously. It is only fair to state that the men coming from Albany Med are only coming in the interests of Medical Science to promote further research on the effects of spring fever on the college female).

When the art of terpsichore (Professor Stumpbottom defines this as an inadvertent response to so-called music) has worn furrows of weariness on State Browns and fostered rivulets of perspiration on said browns the victims may repair to the gym snack bar for coke or the lounge to exercise their mental powers in a friendly game of bridge (bring your own duffers, '44, or hat pin).

The admission may be covered by 35 copper pennies either stolen from a wretched millionaire or spirited away from some pickpocket (money

Quakers Choose Three Students To Visit Mexico

For more than a decade, selected college students have spent summers of voluntary service under the direction of the American Friends Service Committee, a Philadelphia Quaker society. Out of 17 students chosen on a nation-wide basis, three State College girls have been selected by the organization to go to Mexico this summer. The girls, Barbara Chaffee, '46, Natalie Levine, '44, and Carmella Grencl, '42, will work with the Mexican people on a variety of social service projects.

A sincere desire to understand and further relations between Mexico and the United States, character recommendations and a knowledge of Spanish are a few of the standards set by the Committee for their appointees. Young men and women students have worked with the people of Mexico on a variety of projects during the last six years. At present they are located in the states of Morelos and Hidalgo, working under the Mexican Department of Public Health. The girls will be assigned to a town or city in one of these states and, living among the people of this area, will assist in self-help housing projects, seek to extend the area of education and understanding concerning international relations, help in clinical work, supervise in playgrounds and kindergartens and teach such things as knitting and sewing.

The State threesome will live a true Mexican life, doing their own marketing and housekeeping, and wearing skirts and dresses "well below the knee." Mexican style.

At the conclusion of the three months project work, the girls will convene at a seminary in Mexico City. Here they will meet with students who have been doing similar work and discussions of problems encountered in Mexican social organization will ensue.

Lucille Gerg, '45, Editor of the Pedagogue, has announced that orders for the yearbook will be taken from April 17 to 24 at a table in the lower hall of Draper.

In addition to the Student Association fee, an additional charge of \$25 will be made. The extra fee was \$50 last year, but Miss Gerg stated that since the budget will cover publication expenses a reduction has been made.

Yearbook Orders Taken Now

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DR. KOO TO TALK ABOUT FAR EAST

Advisor To Peace Delegation Will Discuss China's Problems

Dr. T. Z. Koo will address this morning's assembly, presenting a most unusual and opportune program. An advisor to the Chinese Delegation in the future San Francisco Conference, he recently arrived in Washington by diplomatic plane from Chungking, China. Dr. Koo flew to this country with Wellington Koo, chairman of the Chinese Delegation at this Conference.



Dr. T. Z. Koo

S. A. Nominees To Be Proposed

Assembly Next Week To Feature Campaigns

Florence Garfall, '45, President of Student Council, has announced the schedule for the April assemblies. It is as follows:

Today there will be nominations by Student Association for President, Vice President, Secretary, the members to the Student Board of Finance, and four cheerleaders.

Association nominations will close at 4:30 P. M. on April 17th, and at 12 Noon on that date, there will be class meetings in which class nominations will take place. These nominations will close on Friday, April 20th. Also on the 20th the Student Association candidates will give campaign speeches. April 27th will be a business meeting and the Student Association candidates will be given a chance to cast a ballot on April 26th and 27th.

All organizations must have elections completed and their results handed in by May 1. Organizations must also notify Florence Garfall, '45, as to which faculty member is to announce results of elections on Moving-Up Day.

Jane Mills, '47, has been appointed to the vacancy in the election committee left by Eugene Golden. '47. The rivalry score is now 22½ to 4½, in favor of the Sophomores. Assembly will begin promptly at 11:05 so as to devote as much time as possible to today's speaker. Students will be given a chance to cast a ballot on April 26th and 27th.

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A motion has been passed to require next year's freshmen to wear beanies. Myskiana has been asked to make it a tradition, and to develop rules regarding the wearing of the beanies. Each freshman will have to purchase his own beanie at the Co-op.

These past few years have been filled with some particularly harrowing experiences for such a man. In December 1941 en route from New Zealand to the United States, Dr. Koo was waiting on Pearl Harbor Day at Hong Kong to embark in a Clipper plane. The colony was attacked and he and his wife were captured and sent to a prison camp. They eventually managed to escape and reach Shanghai where they were kept under Japanese surveillance for two years. In the fall of 1944 the two walked overland to Western China, a distance of more than 2,000 miles.

Clarification of Far East. It is evident that Dr. Koo has a wealth of information concerning the entire Far Eastern situation which seems to be becoming more difficult and precarious as peace plans loom forth. Undoubtedly he will present the latest developments in regard to China and clarify many points now hesitant in people's minds.

The program will start promptly at 11:05 A. M. as the speaker is of world-wide renown, the Association wishes to give him as much time as possible, therefore all doors will be closed promptly at this time.

Student Association nominations will be brought up at the end of the program. Names are to be submitted for president, vice-president, secretary, four cheerleaders and six members of the Student Board of Finance. These nominations will be open until Tuesday at 4:30 P. M. There will be no private announcements in the entire assembly.

Five Names Enlarge Dean's List. Five additional names for the Dean's List for the first semester, 1944-45, have been announced by Miss Elizabeth Van Denburgh, Registrar.

They are Shirley Passow and Dorothy E. Chamberlain, Juniors; Helen Hoskins, '47; and Eleanor M. Holbig and Barbara S. Hyman, freshmen.

These five names were omitted in last week's Star's College News when the original Dean's List was published.

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