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SA today for acceptance are those of the following organizations: Campus Commission, Forum of Politics, Inter-group Council, Myskiana, Press Bureau, Radio Council, Student Board of Finance, and Student Council. These budgets were passed by Student Council with revisions. Each budget will be discussed in assembly until the entire SA budget has been approved.

Student Council decided to choose delegates to the Exchange Camp at Plattsburg State Teacher's College from activities sheets of those interested in participating. The Exchange Camp will be from April 19 through 24, and will bring several Plattsburg students to State in exchange for several of our students.

Student Council again decided on the desirability of keeping the Television set in the activities room by defeating a motion to replace it in the Lower Lounge.

Proposed Budgets

Table with columns for organization, item, and budget amounts. Includes Myskiana, Campus Commission, Forum of Politics, Inter-Group Council, and Student Board of Finance.

Fraternities . . .

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Table listing fraternities and their budgets. Includes Kappa Beta, Sigma Lambda, and others.

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The delegates who will attend the United Nations Model General Assembly will be held at Cornell University April 1, 2, and 3 have been chosen, announces Joseph Lombardi '53. They are Joyce Turner, Edna Sherber, Seniors; Frank Giannone, Richard Hannis Juniors; Brad Miller, Earl Beach, and Ruth Brown, Sophomores.

The conference will discuss the problems facing the United Nations in an attempt to suggest some solutions. Abba S. Eban, Israel's permanent representative to the U.N. and ambassador to the U. S. will deliver the keynote address.



Forum Delegates Will Assemble At St. Lawrence

This weekend, Forum is sending three delegates to represent State College at the St. Lawrence Model Security Council to be held at Canton, New York, announces Joyce Turner '53, Publicity Director. The delegates are Edward Lehman and Robert Reigle, Juniors; and Clarence Mosher '55.

SA To Discuss Two Student Insurance Plans

Two plans for compulsory insurance will be brought before the student body for consideration today in assembly. Both allow for coverage during the school months, with benefits under both being equal with the exception of provision for medical and prescription expenses which are limited by a \$5 deductible clause in one plan, thus accounting for the difference in premiums. Optional summer coverage may be purchased with either plan for an additional fee.

Assembly Program Will Include Discussion Of Insurance, Debate '54 To Nominate Queen Candidate

The agenda for today's assembly will include the Rivalry debate, discussion of the two insurance policies, nominations for Junior Prom queen. The announcement of the results of the two elections will be released. At its Wednesday evening meeting, Student Council elected representatives to attend the ESA conference, amended its Constitution, and discussed a report from Rivalry Committee.

Measles, Flu Run Rampant

Have you been seeing spots before your eyes? If so, beware of the scourge that is sweeping State's dorms. Measles are having their annual Spring fling, along with influenza, neuralgia, and a few cases of mumps here and there.

Greeks Release Social Agenda; Initiate Pledges

The presidents of the sororities have released information concerning their activities. Sigma Lambda Sigma Fraternity will hold a dance tonight.

Classes To Vie In Rivalry Events

A schedule of rivalry activities has been announced by Joseph Lombardi '53, Chairman of Rivalry Committee. Vying for three points the freshman class will engage the Sophomore class in a mock debate today in assembly. The subject is, "It is warmer in the winter than it is in the mountains."

Judiciary Body Slates Meeting

Myskiana has announced that it will hold a special meeting Tuesday noon in Room 111, Draper for the discussion of possible changes in the major-minor office plan. The presence of all presidents or chairmen of organizations on campus is requested. In addition, it is asked that persons who have been heads of committees involving the extracurricular activities of Student Council also be in attendance. These include such events as the All-College Reception, All-State Day, and State Fair.

Potsdam Groups Come To Albany

The Crane Department of Music of the State University Teachers College at Potsdam will present the Collegiate Singers and Woodwind Quintet in the Chancellor's Hall, State Education Building, Thursday at 8:30 p. m., announces Dr. Charles Stokes, Professor of Music.

Coronation Ball, Theater Party Will Highlight Junior Weekend

Purple velvet and glittering gold will carry out the theme of this year's Junior Prom, to be held at the DeWitt Clinton Ballroom March 21. The "Coronation Ball" is being heralded throughout the corridors and Commons of State College with royal pumps and gold crowns and twin ring roses.

Presidents Announce Results Of Meetings

The Presidents of the Sophomore and freshman classes have released their class announcements. The Junior Class voted to increase their fee or the care of the class orphan to \$5.00 per member at the class meeting held last Wednesday, announces Marvin Chernoff, President. Final arrangements were also made for the Theater Party which will be held March 20 at the Colonial Playhouse.

Mathews Requests Student Data Sheets

The Administration requests all Seniors, Graduate students, and those freshmen who were not at the meeting March 2 in Page Hall to report to Room 101, Draper during their free time on Wednesday, March 18, or Thursday, March 19, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 12 noon and 1 and 4 p. m. These students are requested to complete a data sheet for the State University, according to Elmer C. Mathews, Director of the Teacher Placement Bureau.

Inter-Group Council Elects New Members

Inter-Group Council has elected five new board members and a new Treasurer, announces Irene Johnson '54, Chairman. The new board members elected are Stuart Macnofsky, Henry Berlieth, Marilyn Dow, and Raymond Call, Juniors; and Harold Petty '56. The incoming treasurer is Phyllis McCormick '54.

Inter-Group Council Elects New Members

Inter-Group Council is the recognized leader on campus in the promotion of intercultural education. It sponsors a variety of seminars, discussion groups, lectures, conferences, and city-wide service projects, and plans to present a speaker before Student Association in the near future, reports Miss Johnson.

Carlin, Kelleher To Fill Positions

As a result of elections held last week in assembly, Joan Carlin '55, will edit the Fresh Handbook next year, while Marjorie Kelleher '56, will fill the vacancy in the freshman class representation at Student Council.

FROSH HANDBOOK EDITOR

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FROSH STUDENT COUNCIL REPLACEMENT

Table showing election results for Frosh Student Council Replacement: Cassevooy 6100, Kelleher 8800, Scheff 2000, Petty 4500, Loss 900, Blanks 200, Total 22300.

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The publicity which has been erected for the forthcoming Junior Prom is the finest that we have ever seen for any class event—Big 4's excepted. The posters and the other displays are certainly a credit to the Junior class. We were sorry to see that some malicious individual, or individuals, had to break the harmony in the lower Richardson peristyle, but this did not distract too much from the over-all effect. We hope the Prom will be a success—and the publicity will probably make it so.

NECESSARY

The vote on compulsory insurance, to be taken today, is a very important one. We are firmly convinced that State College needs compulsory insurance, and we hope that it is put through today. The former plans, under which we have been laboring, are far too insufficient for our future needs. No future plans for the expansion of our athletic program can be made without a compulsory insurance policy, and the infirmity, for which many have expressed a desire, cannot be put into effect unless there is compulsory insurance. We must have a firm foundation for these projects, and this foundation is compulsory insurance. Besides being a necessity for these projects, compulsory insurance also has many benefits in itself—the price we pay for our insurance is far lower than any other similar policy which is offered—and the benefits which are derived for each individual are, without a doubt, unparalleled. Vote yes for compulsory insurance.

NEVER

We hope that last week's motion to delete the key line will not appear again in future budget hearings. The quarrel is an old one—certain students feel that \$4.00 too much to pay for keys which do not benefit them; but their arguments never hold up and they are always defeated. All of us who have been here for the past three years have seen this question come up a half dozen times, always to be defeated. We hope that in the future, valuable assembly time will not be wasted over this question.

THOUGHTS

OK GUYS—you've got your rules—let's see some enforcement—start breaking up those death clinches in the lower Brutacher lounge . . . Oh happy day—the Ped Supplements will finally be distributed this Monday in lower Husted . . . What's the penalty for girls smoking on the streets? . . . Special announcement to second semester freshmen—put keys in your mailboxes . . . SUB will hold a jam session this Sunday afternoon in the game room . . . Do your feet have that athletic tinge???

POLICY

To clear up any misconceptions—any statements which are made in this column are our opinion and our opinion only. We comment on issues and activities which we think are important. If the wording seems subtle or caustic—it is. If you disagree with our statements, that's your prerogative.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK . . .

Who let Paul Jones into the Co-op????????

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Sororities Climax Aging Yalermen, Profs Publish Pledging Period Analysis Of New Generation With Ceremonies

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4, Loretta Troia, and Sandra Young, freshmen.)

Chi Sigma Theta formally initiated ten pledges Sunday afternoon, states Katherine Sinclair '53, President. They include Mary McCann '55, Theresa Barber, Norma Sue Barnhart, Jane Blake, Beatrice Engelhardt, Elizabeth Kutas, Barbara Maale, Barbara Murnane, Thomasina Pagan, and Vivian Schiro, freshmen.

Included among the pledges formally initiated by Gamma Kappa Phi Sunday afternoon are Joanne Moore '55, Marie Devine, Phyllis Farrell, Beverly Gustafson, Joan Moneey, Linda Niles, Bernadette O'Keefe, and Jane Whitehurst, freshmen, states Patricia Wilker-'53, President.

The following pledges were formally initiated Sunday by Kappa Delta, announces Elizabeth Platt '53, President: Barbara Bachman, Gladys Cook, Jacqueline Darfrier, Barbara Gilow, Jane Hagney, Joan Lopat, Patricia Luby, Eleanor Norberg, Marianne Peckham, Barbara Salvatore, Jean Shaw, Elizabeth Shoupe, Clara Wilbur, Patricia Wilson, and Carol Wilton, freshmen.

The freshmen were formally initiated by Phi Delta Sunday, states Miss Poole. They include Beverly Duga, Virginia Hilsiker, Marilyn House, Gertrude Stronski, Mary Sylvester, Virginia Watts, Beverly Wales, Elizabeth Wroman, Dorothy Rasmussen, and Jane Struble. Pledges who were formally initiated by Psi Gamma Sunday include Elsie Hall and Anna Wong, Sophomores; Barbara Cole, Barbara Corey, Barbara Derendorf, Barbara Douglas, Lucille Gregston, Shirley Haman, Marylou Korykoski, Karen Lunde, Judith Lutes, Lucy Montanarelli, Helen Natale, Evelyn Neumeister, Joyce Shelton, and Judith Vimmerstedt, freshmen, announces Irene Breznsky '53, President.

What is today's generation really like? Are they just looking for security, and nothing more? An honorable group of aging Yalermen and professors suggested some answers in the book "Twenty-Five: A Study of a Generation in Transition," published by the Yale Daily News in honor of its 75th anniversary.

Allan V. Heely '19, headmaster of the Lawrenceville School, thinks that the young people are "harder to fool than we were . . . (They) are fired by the same romantic ardors that bemused and entertained its elders; but they place more realistic odds on the probability of their fruition. This realism is not the expression of deep intellectual or philosophical convictions; nor is it to be interpreted as superficial adolescent cynicism. These young people are aware merely that you

cannot count on as much as you were able to . . . "When it comes to security, I recollect that in the early Twenties we were mad for it. Furthermore, we were certain we would get it. A delusion to which the young today are too perceptive to attach themselves. Young people want answers to their questions about the meaning and the destiny of man . . . The pathos of their situation is that in their quest for faith, they have no one to turn to but their elders, who have gone so long themselves without it . . ."

Theologian H. Richard Niebuhr (B.D. '23, Ph.D. '24), thinks that the answers today's generation finds, will probably be conservative ones, for the young "are less disposed to be anti-traditional than their predecessors were . . . They have been made aware of the fact that the moral, scientific, political and religious life of the West rests . . . on principles historically regarded, which the earlier generation often took so much for granted that it thought it could deny what it was in fact assuming. It was relatively easy in the 1920s and early 1930s, when democracy seemed so well established, for the bright young men to criticize it as a bourgeois invention; in the 1950's the deeper principles of democratic life must be called to mind . . ."

Science Students Slate Conference

The seventh annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference will be held on Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27 at State, according to Herbert Thier, Grad., chairman of the conference.

Participating in the conference will be approximately eighty-five colleges from all over the eastern part of the United States. The attending students will present scientific papers, representing original laboratory research connected with library work. Most of the papers will include demonstrations of slides and charts. The various papers will be written on psychology, physics, chemistry and biology. The twenty minute presentations of the papers will be followed by a ten minute discussion period of each. Alice Mashoian '54, is the only student from State who is presenting a paper at the conference. Miss Mashoian's topic is spiders.

Tamin' In The Town

By MERNIE MURRAY

The Colonial Playhouse will close this season with "Joan of Lorraine," which starts next Wednesday and runs for two weeks. Tonight and tomorrow "Lady Be Good" has its last showings.

The Chicago Symphony, under the direction of Rafael Kubelik, is presenting a program of music by Tchaikovsky, Smetana, and Moussorgsky tonight at the RPI Field House.

Music Council will sponsor a piano recital by the famous Jean Casadesu in Page Hall on Friday, March 27 at 8:30 p.m. Admission is by Student Tax tickets. General admission to the public is \$1.25 and reserved seats are \$1.50.

Alumni To Convene At Sayles Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Eastern Branch of the New York State College for Teachers Alumni Association will be held this year in Sayles Hall Saturday, March 21, at 12:30 p.m.

The meeting will consist of a luncheon, and a program entitled, "Paris in the Spring" under the direction of Dr. Annette Dobbin, Assistant Professor in Modern Languages.

On hand in the latest spring fashions will be: Ginny Sabot, Ruth Peabody, Hattie Tynan, Blanche Avery, Anna Oppenheim, Janice Keller, Joe Bosely, and Joe McKeon. All those planning to attend should send their reservations to Miss Blanche Avery, c/o Alumni Office, by March 16.

'News' Delegates Attend Conclave At Columbia U.

Editors To Participate At Press Conference

Eight representatives of the State College News Board and staff left Wednesday afternoon for New York City where they are attending a three-day conference of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, held annually at Columbia University. The delegates will have more than 150 meetings open to them, covering all phases of journalism and newspaper production, at this, the 29th annual C.S.P.A. convention which is expected to have over 3,500 in attendance.

Members of the delegation from State include Barbara Peace, Editor-in-Chief; Irene Eldred, Sally Gerig, and Catherine Lynch, Associate Editors; Joyce Surtes, Feature Editor, and Willard Reitz, Evelyn Ruben, and Dean Zuch, Sophomore Desk Editors. At the conclusion of last year's convention, Miss Gerig was elected Secretary of the Teachers College Division of the conference for this year.

To Hear Professional Journalists This year's delegates will have the opportunity of hearing professional journalists and outstanding members in the school publication field in various panels and clinics designed to aid student journalists in solving their paper's problems. The delegates will also serve on panels and act as chairmen of discussion groups for high school newspaper editors.

As a special feature of this year's convention, the paper representatives will tour the New York Times building. The three-day meeting also will include a clinic where the merits and faults of each newspaper submitted will be discussed. The News has submitted representative issues for this evaluation.

Advertisement for Camel cigarettes featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman talking, and a pack of Camel cigarettes. The cartoon man says: 'But only time will tell... I'll run this sound recorder during lectures... and charge a buck a throw for playbacks!' The woman replies: 'You're a genius! Now a guy can sleep or cut and still get top grades!' The man says: 'You'll make a fortune! Do you need a partner?' The woman says: 'How can they tell so soon? Wait 'til they get their marks!' The man says: 'Only time will tell about an idea! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...' The advertisement includes the text: 'Test CAMELS for 30 days for MILDNESS and FLAVOR' and 'THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness... pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!' At the bottom, it says: 'More People Smoke CAMELS than any other cigarette'.

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A-PLUS

The publicity which has been erected for the forthcoming Junior Prom is the finest that we have ever seen for any class event—Big 4's excepted. The posters and the other displays are certainly a credit to the Junior class. We were sorry to see that some malicious individuals, or individuals, had to break the balloons in the lower Richardson peristyle, but this did not distract too much from the over-all effect. We hope the Prom will be a success—and the publicity will probably make it so.

NECESSARY

The vote on compulsory insurance, to be taken today, is a very important one. We are firmly convinced that State College needs a form of compulsory insurance, and we hope that it is put through today. The former plans, under which we have been laboring, are far too insufficient for our future needs. No future plans for the expansion of our athletic program can be made without a compulsory insurance policy, and the infirmity, for which many have expressed a desire, cannot be put into effect unless there is compulsory insurance. We must have a firm foundation for these projects, and this foundation is compulsory insurance. Besides being a necessity for these projects, compulsory insurance also has many benefits in itself—the price we pay for our insurance is far lower than any other similar policy which is offered—and the benefits which are derived for each individual are, without a doubt, unparalleled. Vote yes for compulsory insurance.

NEVER

We hope that last week's motion to delete the key line will not appear again in future budget hearings. The quarrel is an old one—certain students feel that it is too much to pay for keys which do not benefit them; but their arguments never hold up and they are always defeated. All of us who have been here for the past three years have seen this question come up a half dozen times, always to be defeated. We hope that in the future, valuable assembly time will not be wasted over this question.

THOUGHTS

Ok, SUB—you've got your rules—let's see some enforcement—start breaking up those death clinics in the lower Bruckner lounge . . . Oh happy day—the Ped Supplements will finally be distributed this Monday in lower Husted . . . What's the penalty for girls smoking on the streets? . . . Special announcement to second semester freshmen—please look in your mailboxes . . . SUB will hold a jam session this Sunday afternoon in the game room . . . Do your feet have that athletic tinge???

POLICY

To clear up any misconceptions—any statements which are made in this column are our opinion and our opinion only. We comment on issues and activities which we think are important. If the wording seems subtle or caustic—it is. If you disagree with our statements, that's your prerogative.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Who let Paul Jones into the Co-op???????

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Sororities Climax Aging Yalermen, Profs Publish Pledging Period Analysis Of New Generation With Ceremonies

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4) Loretta Trol, and Sandra Young, freshmen.

Chi Sigma Theta formally initiated ten pledges Sunday afternoon. States Katherine Sinclair '53, President. They include Mary McCann '55, Theresa Barber, Norma Sue Barnhart, Jane Blake, Beatrice Engelhardt, Elizabeth Kutas, Barbara Maaloe, Barbara Murnane, Thomasina Pagan, and Vivian Schiro, freshmen.

Included among the pledges formally initiated by Gamma Kappa Phi Sunday afternoon are Joanne Moore '55, Marie Devine, Phyllis Farrell, Beverly Gustafson, Joan Mooney, Linda Niles, Bernadette O'Keefe, and Jane Whitehurst, freshmen, states Patricia Wilkerson '53, President.

The following pledges were formally initiated Sunday by Kappa Delta, announces Elizabeth Platt '53, President: Barbara Bachman, Gladys Cook, Jacqueline Darlier, Barbara Gilroy, Jean Hagney, Joan Lopat, Patricia Luby, Eleanor Norberg, Marianne Peckham, Barbara Salvatore, Jean Shaw, Elizabeth Shoupe, Clara Wilbur, Patricia Wilson, and Carol Wyatt, freshmen.

The freshmen were formally initiated by Phi Delta Sunday, states Miss Poole. They include Beverly Daga, Virginia Hilliker, Marilyn House, Gertrude Stronski, Mary Shvester, Virginia Watts, Beverly Wales, Elizabeth Vroman, Dorothy Rasmussen, and Jane Struble.

Pledges who were formally initiated by Psi Gamma Sunday include Elsie Hall and Anna Wong, Sophomores; Barbara Cole, Barbara Corcoran, Barbara Devendorf, Barbara Douglas, Lucille Grousson, Shirley Haman, Marylou Koreykoski, Karen Lunde, Judith Lutes, Lucy Montanarelli, Helen Natale, Evelyn Neumeister, Joyce Shelton, and Judith Vimmerstedt, freshmen, announces Irene Breznisky '53, President.

cannot count on as much as you would be able to . . .

"When it comes to security, I recollect that in the early Twenties we were mad for it. Furthermore, we were certain we would get it, a delusion to which the young today are too perceptive to attach themselves. Young people want answers to their questions about the meaning and the destiny of man . . . The paths of their situation is that in their quest for faith, they have no one to turn to but their elders, who have gone so long themselves without it . . ."

Theologian H. Richard Heiburh (B.D. '23, Ph.D. '24), thinks that the answers today's generation finds, will probably be conservative ones, for the young "are less disposed to be anti-traditional than their predecessors were. . . They have been made aware of the fact that the moral, scientific, political and religious life of the West rests . . . on principles historically realized, which the earlier generation often took so much for granted that it thought it could deny what it was in fact assuming. It was relatively easy in the 1920s and early 1930s, when democracy seemed so well established, for the bright young men to criticize it as a bourgeois invention; in the 1950's the deeper principles of democratic life must be called to mind . . ."

Science Students Slate Conference

The seventh annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference will be held on Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27 at State, according to Herbert Thier, Grad., chairman of the conference.

Participating in the conference will be approximately eighty-five colleges from all over the eastern part of the United States. The attending students will present scientific papers, representing original laboratory research in connection with library work. Most of the papers will include demonstrations of slides and charts. The various papers will be written on psychology, physics, chemistry and biology. The twenty minute presentations of the papers will be followed by a ten minute discussion period of each. Alice Mashoian '54, is the only student from State who is presenting a paper at the conference. Miss Mashoian's topic is spiders.

Tamin' In The Town

By MERNIE MURRAY

The Colonial Playhouse will close this season with "Joan of Lorraine," which starts next Wednesday and runs for two weeks. Tonight and tomorrow "Lady Be Good" has its last showings.

The Chicago Symphony, under the direction of Rafael Kubelik, is presenting a program of music by Tchaikovsky, Smetana, and Moussorgsky tonight at the RPI Field House.

Music Council will sponsor a piano recital by the famous Jean Casadesu in Page Hall on Friday, March 27 at 8:30 p.m. Admission is by Student Tax tickets. General admission to the public is \$1.25 and reserved seats are \$1.50.

Alumni To Convene At Sayles Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Eastern Branch of the New York State College for Teachers Alumni Association will be held this year in Sayles Hall Saturday, March 21, at 12:30 p.m.

The meeting will consist of a luncheon, and a program entitled, "Paris in the Spring" under the direction of Dr. Annette Dobbin, Assistant Professor in Modern Languages.

On hand in the latest spring fashions will be Ginny Sabol, Ruth Peabody, Hattie Tynan, Blanche Avery, Anna Oppenheim, Janice Keller, Joe Bosely, and Joe McKeon. All those planning to attend should send their reservations to Miss Blanche Avery, c/o Alumni Office, by March 16.

'News' Delegates Attend Conclave At Columbia U.

Editors To Participate At Press Conference

Eight representatives of the State College News Board and staff left Wednesday afternoon for New York City where they are attending a three-day conference of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, held annually at Columbia University. The delegates will have more than 150 meetings open to them, covering all phases of journalism and newspaper production, at this, the 28th annual C.S.P.A. convention which is expected to have over 3,500 in attendance.

Members of the delegation from State include Barbara Peace, Editor-in-Chief; Irene Eldred, Sally Gerig, and Catherine Lynch, Associate Editors; Joyce Surtes, Feature Editor, and Willard Reitz, Evelyn Ruben, and Dean Zuch, Sophomore Desk Editors. At the conclusion of this year's convention, Miss Gerig was elected Secretary of the Teachers College Division of the conference for this year.

To Hear Professional Journalists This year's delegates will have the opportunity of hearing professional journalists and outstanding members in the school publication field in various panels and clinics designed to aid student journalists in solving their paper's problems. The delegates will also serve on panels and act as chairmen of discussion groups for high school newspaper editors.

As a special feature of this year's convention, the paper representatives will tour the New York Times building. The three-day meeting also will include a clinic where the merits and faults of each newspaper submitted will be discussed. The News has submitted representative issues for this evaluation.

Advertisement for CAMEL cigarettes. Includes a cartoon illustration of a man with a recorder and a woman with a cigarette. Text: 'But only time will tell... YOU'RE A GENIUS! NOW A GUY CAN SLEEP OR CUT AND STILL GET TOP GRADES! YOU'LL MAKE A FORTUNE! DO YOU NEED A PARTNER? HOW CAN THEY TELL SO SOON? WAIT 'TIL THEY GET THEIR MARKS! Only time will tell about an idea! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time... Test CAMELS for 30 days for MILDNESS and FLAVOR. MORE PEOPLE Smoke CAMELS than any other cigarette'

Hostel Groups To Give Prizes For Top Essays

Students and teachers are eligible for free eight-week trips in the United States and abroad, announced Justin C. Oline, Executive Director of American Youth Hostels Inc. Five free "all expense" Scholarship Trips to Mexico, Canada and the United States, or credit up to \$300 on a European trip will be awarded for the best essays entitled "The Educational Values of Hostelling."

The college division is open to high school seniors, college students and teachers and others 18 to 35 years of age. Two trip scholarships in this category. One will be an eight-week trans-continental "Rolling Youth Hostel Trip" in the United States and Canada. The second trip will be an eight-week Mexican trip. Both have alternate scholarships toward a European trip.

Entrants may use any number of words in their essay up to 1000. Essays must be postmarked not later than April 20, 1953. All contestants must be citizens of the United States. Full information about the scholarships and trips competition may be obtained from American Youth Hostels Incorporated, 8 East 9th Street, New York 16, New York.

The Exchange

The University of Texas, which last month congratulated students for their record of honesty, has now provided instructors with a list of suggestions to "help guarantee student honesty." The suggestions are: "Don't leave questions in offices overnight. . . . (Hm, they're afraid of exam scandals too!) . . . "Greater care in the supervision . . . in the selection and training of proctors . . . Request students to refrain from bringing books and notes into the examination room . . ."

The U of B Spectrum donates these quips . . .

"John, your lessons aren't done today. Where did you go last night?"

"To the movies with a girl, sir."

"I don't know what this university is coming to. Get out of this class for a week. And you, Tommy, where did you go last night?"

"Out parking with a girl."

"Go home and stay there for two weeks. Rudolph, where are you going?"

"Sir, my school days are over."

Any questions? ? ? ?

The B-G News from Bowling Green, Ohio prints the following crops for Poring . . .

A coed was purchasing supplies in the Centre Drug Store and asked the clerk, "Have you any Lifebouy?"

The young man's reply: "Just you set the pace, gal."

The Cambridge Varsity, in typical English style, adds this bit of poetry (?) . . .

Can you finish this:
I never met a metaphor
I ever felt the better for.
And similarly similes
? .. . ?

Rebound from the Potsdam Racquette . . .

A reluctant schizophrenic
Resisted men in white.
He fought and scratched and wrestled
Through half the waking night.
He bit and kicked and yelled.
Then turned around and ran,
But when they nearly caught him
His other self began.

One Man's Opinion

Last Thursday night saw the end of this year's AD Plays. And for the most part they were very good. This reviewer was most impressed with the charming interpretation of Mrs. Dowey given us by Miss Wiles. She was most ably supported by Mr. Lundergan, whose interpretation of the lonely Scotch soldier was completely satisfactory. The two of them together gave us a picture of sadness and joy which this reviewer will long remember. Not to be forgotten by any means were the three charming old ladies played by Marcia Griff, Doris Hagen and Joan Garlin, and the well-portrayed pompous minister played by Don Murdoch. The technical director or is to be congratulated for one of the finest sets produced this year.

The second play was hard-pressed to sustain the mood left by the actors in the first. Madeline Payne's interpretation of the dreamy young girl about to embark on the greatest adventure of her life struck this reviewer as entirely lacking in any real understanding of the part. The mother, as played by Fran Coliberti, suffered from much the same difficulty as Miss Payne. Fran Hopkins gave at times, a convincing portrayal of a woman who had missed the most important part of her life. Louis Vion also had moments when he, too, made us believe in a dream.

The third play was a delight. Although at times Tom Smith slipped out of character it was hardly noticeable, and did not detract from the total hilarious impression of English sobriety and calmness, in the face of calamity. Elsa Brill as the vacuum-brained wife and John Laing as her slightly stuffy but understanding husband, were one of the funniest pairs this reviewer has seen in a long time. Marilyn DiNardo as the sensible sister-in-law, was a delight. Equally good, though in minor roles, were Art Lennig as Colonel Blimp; Alan Weiner and Janice Smith as the star-crossed lovers; Robert Woodrow as the speechless but efficient servant.

To all the people, directors, players and stage crew who made possible this year's AD season, we feel that we may say THANK YOU on behalf of the audiences who have enjoyed the performances. To all we say a good job, very well done!

SUB Releases Revamped Rules

Revisions and additions to the rules concerning the use of the Student Union Board.

The hours that the lounge will be open are: Monday and Thursday: 7 a. m. to 11 p. m.; Friday and Saturday: 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.; and Sunday: 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. No amorous manifestations will be permitted in the lounge at any time.

In regard to the use of the activity rooms, the following regulations have been announced: 1. If there is no scheduled meeting in an activity room, students may use the activity room for studying. They must sign up for these rooms in the main office of the Union. 2. The doors of the activity rooms may not be locked at any time. 3. All week-end events must be scheduled on the Social Calendar in Dean Stokes Office by Thursday noon. 4. To request the use of rooms, for either week-end events or to secure large rooms and lounges, interested persons are asked to go to the Student Union Board meeting to make their requests.

Members of the SUB will be circulating in the Union to remind students of the rules and that continual disregard for these rules will result in further action by the Board.

The playing of cards in the Snack Bar will be forbidden at all times. Violators will be called before the board if there is need for such action. Anyone disobeying the SUB rules will be barred from the Union until further action can be taken by the Board.

Photography Club plans to hold a meeting April 1, at 7:30 p. m. in Brubacher Hall, announces William Pizer '55. The program at the meeting will feature several home movies taken by Mr. Richard Hauser of the Biology Department.

Pizer reports that the Student Council has already approved the Photography Club's Constitution, and that the club plans to conduct its election of officers in the near future. He further states that the aims of the Photography Club are the enjoyment, mastery and furtherance of photography at State College, and invites all students interested in photography to attend future meetings.

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SCA, Hillel To Hold Square Dance; Canterbury Hears Lenten Discussion

Student Christian Association is sending delegates to the Student Christian Movement Conference at Syracuse University and is holding a square dance with Hillel Society. Canterbury Club is continuing its Lenten meetings March 18th.

Student Christian Association will hold a meeting, Thursday, March 26, in the Commons at 7:30. There will be discussion groups and reports from the delegates to the Syracuse Convention. Ella Curtis '55, Lucille Placock '55, Elaine Swartout '56 and Mary La Free '55 will represent State at the convention.

The new Cabinet for S.C.A. is William Collins, Worship; Ella Curtis, Program; Natalie Green, Social; Marilyn House, Discussion Series; Nancy Lighthall, Music; Gay Caty, Chapel; Charles Abraham, Publicity; Lois Blanchard, Deputations; Delcy Ferguson, Fresh Commission, and Mary Le Free, Conference Chairman.

Hillel Society and S.C.A. will hold a square dance on Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Washington Avenue Synagogue in the social hall. Dean Bogart will be the caller. Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Carlyle Adams, a professor at a local college and Religious Editor of the Times Union, announces Elaine Topper '53, President of Hillel.

Canterbury Club will hold the fourth of its five Lenten meetings Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Brubacher. The topic of discussion will be "Crowd Culture and the Christian Religion." Bernard Iddings Bell's book "Crowd Culture" will be used as a basis for discussion with Reverend R. Lloyd Hackwell of St. Andrews Episcopal Church and Dr. Carleton Moose of Milne School as leaders. Those students interested in attending should consult the bulletin board in Brubacher for the room number states Ruth Beetlestone, President.

MUSIC COUNCIL Invites Noted Concert Pianist

Music Council will present Jean Casadeus, concert pianist, in Page Hall, March 27 at 8:30 p. m. announces Joan DeVinney '53, chairman of Music Council. Mr. Casadeus, a native of Paris, has appeared as soloist for the past two seasons with fourteen American orchestras, in addition to giving numerous private concerts.

Mr. Casadeus is the son of Robert and Gaby Casadeus, well known concert pianists, and has appeared with them at several joint recitals. He has won many prizes for excellence at the piano, and during the past four years has performed throughout many countries in Europe.

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The SMILES Easter Party, to be held at the Albany Home for Children, March 28, between 2:15 and 5 p.m. will feature the following entertainment: games, group singing, and egg hunt. Refreshments will be served. Miss Doherty invites all State College students to attend this party.

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Hop Home This Easter BY TRAIN!

YOU WON'T NEED A RABBIT'S FOOT to be sure of getting home as planned . . . and getting back promptly after vacation . . . in a comfortable, dependable train. And you can be equally sure of vacation fun . . . traveling with your friends . . . enjoying swell dining-car meals . . . with lots of room to roam around and visit.

GIVE EAR TO THESE SAVINGS! You and two or more of your friends can each save 25% of regular round-trip coach fares by making the trip home and back together on Group Plan tickets. These tickets are good generally between points more than 100 miles apart.

Or, gather 25 or more heading home at the same time in the same direction. You each save up to 28%, even if you return separately.

CONSULT YOUR LOCAL RAILROAD TICKET AGENT WELL IN ADVANCE OF DEPARTURE DATE FOR DETAILED INFORMATION

EASTERN RAILROADS

COLLEGE HOOPSTERS HANG UP SATINS

JV Squeezes Tangerines; Victors In 65-64 Thriller

Juniors Post Sixth Straight

The Ped J.V. closed its season last night against the Albany Pharmacy J.V. in a preliminary tilt, after this edition went to press.

On last Saturday the quintet tangled with the tangerine juniors and squeezed out a 65-64 win. The locals blew a 10 point first frame in a row, and nine out of the last ten, sparked by lanky Erwin Horwitz's six points, grabbed a slim lead, and clung tenaciously to it.

At each basketball game this year three things happened: the teams played, the cheerleaders performed and the spectators watched both. Of course, the fans were supposed to watch the team, but they were supposed to cheer when the cheerleaders led them. Why didn't they? They didn't cheer because someone is radically wrong with the cheerleading set-up. The chief function of a cheerleader should be to lead the spectators in suitable cheers at appropriate intervals throughout the athletic contest.

Do our cheerleaders lead cheers? No, they make an attractive formation, go through even more attractive motions and cheer in time to these motions with about 2% of State's fans. These young ladies are not leading cheers. They're putting on a performance which the audience views as such. How about a little of the old style of cheerleading—the kind where the cheerleader faces the fans and leads the cheers?

Are our cheers suitable? In order to be suitable they must inspire the players, be familiar to the spectators, and fit the sport. Obviously, if the spectators don't know the words to a cheer they won't cheer. Still more obviously, our spectators don't know the words to our cheers. Naturally, a player is not going to be inspired by even the best of cheers if it is done by an extremely small minority of the fans—who are supposedly supporting him. And last of all, the cheer must fit the sport. A "hit 'em high, hit 'em low" cheer is obviously not a basketball cheer. We're not a return to the good old power cheer. To aid the situation of the fan not knowing the cheer, we suggest that a part of an assembly be devoted to a pep rally next fall.

UTICA JV FG FP TP
Talerico 2 2 6
Casatelli 5 1 11
Richards 3 3 9
Agran 2 0 4
Silverberg 2 0 4
Joseph 7 10 24
Totals 23 18 64

STATE JV FG FP TP
Combs 7 5 19
Cline 4 2 10
Horwitz 6 1 13
Sage 2 0 4
DeMichiel 4 8 8
Smith, S. 5 0 10
King 0 0 1
Totals 28 9 65

The State College wrestling club was handed its first defeat of the season by a small but powerful Middletown aggregation here Saturday. Middletown accounted for 15 points on three pins. The locals collected 11 points on one pin and three decisions. The State grapplers held their own in the light weight divisions, but the middle and heavy weights proved too much for the local boys.

Wolve Wins Again
Ray Wolve stretched his winning streak to six in a row by pinning his opponent, Wolve now has a six meet total of 26 points. Lee Negus also chalked up his sixth win of the season with a decision. Lee's six meet total is now 22 points. State's first winner, Rebel Hochmuth, also picked up a decision to bring a four meet total to six points.

Hank Peurback, State's veteran mat man took his first defeat of the current season. Hank was pinned in the third period. But Brewster took his first defeat in two starts and Stud Theohary lost his third straight meet. Both men lost their bouts by pins.

We of the sports staff have tried to bring you the sports as they happened. We have written to the best of our ability, the sports news so it will be interesting to you, the reader.

State Grapplers Are Brought Down By A Strong Middletown Squad

News Sports Staff

Perhaps you have been wondering who has been covering the sports for the News this year. You all have read the two columns, but here are the other people who have covered the sports, and written fine stories for your enjoyment and information.

A big hand to Bob Ashfield, who has had the double job of varsity and J.V. hoop. Ray Wolve has done a fine job covering IM basketball. Jim Sheedy has covered the alleys for the IM bowling. Joan Newman has done a fine job on WAA sports. Dave Burroughs followed the wrestling club. Last but not least, Abel Blattman, and Dot Melan have contributed very fine columns to the sports page.

Tomorrow, the wrestling club will travel to Goshen to wrestle the Middletown group for the final meet of the season. The boys have been working hard all week in order to avenge the setback which Middletown handed them.

Club To Wrestle on TV
A tentative agreement has been made with WRGB, the Schenectady television station, to stage an exhibition wrestling bout. This will give the area people an idea of intercollegiate wrestling. Watch for an announcement in the "News."

Individual scoring:

Name	Meets	Pts.
Hochmuth	4	5
Wolve	6	26
Negus	6	22
Billings	2	8
Peurback	4	13
Prindle	5	10
Brewster	2	3
Drcher	4	6
Griffen	1	0
Fagan	4	11
Barbash	2	0
Theohary	3	0

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Seem' With Mohan

By DOTTIE MEHAN

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We read the news letter with a great deal of interest since this conference is another chance for a campus organization to extend its interests beyond the realm of the campus.

WAA's noteworthy community high school play day will take place tomorrow Albany High, East Greenbush, Convent of the Sacred Heart, Milne, Bethlehem Central, and Philip Schuyler High Schools will participate. The girls will be mixed up on the teams with Milne girls acting as hostesses. The committee heads for this play day have been posted on the WAA bulletin board this week. We certainly hope this program proves to be very successful, and fun, too, for everyone concerned, since it is such a worthwhile project.

The basketball play day of last week was reported as "very successful." New Paltz won two games, defeating North Adams and State. State was victorious over North Adams, leaving that school with two losses.

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Athletic Notes

M.A.A. is sponsoring a Men's Singles Bowling Tournament Tuesday afternoon, March 24, in the Rice Alleys on Western Avenue. There is a sign-up sheet on the M.A.A. bulletin board. All contestants must sign up on or before March 20.

Wednesday noon the I.M. volleyball captains met and organized the league, announced directors Arnold Smith and Dick Kirch, Juniors. The new league, rules and officials have not been released. They will be posted on M.A.A. bulletin board in the near future.

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Carrino Reports Forensic Results Of High Schools

The results of the High School Debate Tournament, which was sponsored by State College for the second time this year, and the names of students who presented an assembly debate at Ballston Spa High School yesterday have been announced by Mrs. Elnora Carrino, debate coach.

Jamestown High School had a record of eight straight wins, to win the plaque for the highest ranking school in the debate tournament, in which 18 debate teams participated. Other high ranking schools included Poughkeepsie, Vincentian Institute, and Albany High School, the latter coached by Jo Anne Doyle '54.

Joyce Leonard, Debate Council President, acted as moderator at the assembly program at Ballston Spa High School yesterday. The students who participated were: Francis Rodgers, Kenneth Everard, Juniors, Helene Golda, and Margaret Genser, Sophomores.

Communications

(Continued from Page 8, Column 3) more pressing importance. The Administration has not changed its mind on the relative importance of these buildings; however, it of course welcomes whatever buildings the State chooses to finance, regardless of any change in the order of construction from the request submitted.

To Student Association Members '51-'52:

The 1952 Pedagogue Board is happy to announce that the often mentioned but never seen Pedagogue Supplement promised last year will be distributed during the coming week, March 16-20. In answer to the many "Questions of the Week" and private inquiries of several individuals, the supplement will be available to student tax holders of last year, or in other words, all of those people who received Pedagogues last year.

There will be two desks set up in lower Husted, and people whose last names begin with the letter A-L will receive Supplements at one desk, while the L-Z's will find Sup-

plements at the other. Positive identification will be required, and for identification you may use your current student tax card, driver's license, or some similar semi-legal document.

You may get a Supplement for a friend now at the college or for someone who has left Albany since June by signing for his copy on the paper provided at the desk.

Although they may at this time seem more like a dividend than a Supplement, these Supplements can be attached to the back cover of your yearbook by removing the thin strip of masking tape from the back edge and pressing the Supplement firmly in place.

The Supplements will be offered during March 16-20 only, and distribution will be during the hours of 11 a. m. and 1 p. m.

Faculty members who purchased copies of the 1952 Pedagogue will receive a copy of the Supplement via the college mail.

Don Putterman, Grad

Editor's Note: Hallelujah.

Student Council Commuters Club Slates Agenda Plans Rink Party For Assembly

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tee which formerly included class presidents, and one member of Myskania plus W.A.A. and M.A.A. advisors has been changed to include each of the class presidents and one member of Myskania plus non-voting members including W.A.A. and M.A.A. representatives, and the girls' and boys' sport directors of Campus Day, who shall act as temporary members. An additional clause under this section states that the president of the Senior class will be the Chairman of Rivalry Committee.

A publicity committee is to be established under the revised constitution. Membership of this committee will consist of the four freshmen Student Council representatives. Their duties will be to handle the publicity of Student Association and Student Council. Provisions for the Student-Faculty committee were deleted from the constitution.

Press Bureau Asks For Senior Information

All Seniors are requested to check the Press Bureau files to insure the accuracy of their activity sheets. These reports contain all the information concerning organizations and offices held by the Seniors. Mary Jane Dewey '53, Director should be contacted for this information through Student Mail.



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Religious Clubs Announce Plans For Future Events

Sponsor Lenten Service Passover Seder, Retreat

The religious clubs including Hillel, Newman, Canterbury and IVCF announce their plans for the coming week.

On Tuesday, at 3:30 p. m., the annual Passover Seder, sponsored by Hillel Club, will be held in the Commons. Chairman for the Seder is Marvin Axelrod '53, announces Elaine Topper '53, President. Traditional food will be served and everyone is invited.

Newman Club will sponsor a retreat from March 27 to 29, at the Vincentian Gratio on Ontario Street, announces Patricia Butler '53, President. Times for the retreat are as follows: Friday, 7:15 to 8 p. m.; Saturday, Men at 1:30, Women at 3:30, and both from 7:15 to 8 p. m. On Sunday a group mass will be held at 9 a. m. Following the mass will be a communion breakfast held at Herbert's at 10:15. Rev. Joseph Quinn, Director of the Family Rosary Office in Albany, will be the speaker. The price of the breakfast will be \$1.50, to be paid before the breakfast.

Canterbury Club will hold the fourth of its five Lenten meetings Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Brubacher. The topic of discussion will be "Crowd Culture and the Christian Religion." Bernard Iddings Bell's book "Crowd Culture" will be used as a basis for discussion. Those students interested in attending should consult the bulletin board in Brubacher for the room number.

IVCF will sponsor Robert S. Stauffer, Minister of the Second Baptist Church in Auburn, N. Y., who will speak on March 20 at 7:30 in Brubacher, states William Whitner '53, President. The title of his talk will be "He Lives." The meeting is open to everybody.

KAM Sponsors Photo Contest

Kappa Alpha Mu is holding its Eighth Annual International Collegiate Photography Competition and Exhibition. Two divisions—amateur and professional, will offer awards.

Any student regularly enrolled in any accredited college or university is eligible to compete. The portfolio winner in the professional class will receive the eleven volume Encyclopedia of Photography; in the amateur class, a scholarship to the University of Missouri Photo Workshop plus a \$25 bonus if prints emphasize college life.

A portfolio will consist of a maximum of ten prints, representing at least three of the following classes: news, feature, sports, and picture story. Prints must be 8" x 10" or larger, and mounted on 16" x 20" photo mounts. An official entry blank should accompany each print.

Prints must be mailed postpaid by April 1, 1953 to Paul B. Snider, Chairman, Kappa Alpha Mu Competition, Room 13, Walter Williams Hall, School of Journalism, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

Entry blanks may be obtained by writing to Thomas Smith, School of Journalism, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

Council Releases SA To Consider Recent State Fair Insurance Plan, Gross Proceeds Rivalry Revision

Student Council has released the final financial results of this year's State Fair. The net profit is stated at \$455.17. Expenses amounted to \$44.45 and the gross income was \$499.62. The initial expense money was provided by Student Council.

Last year's net income was \$555.00. This sum was accounted for by the fact that the faculty made \$242.50 with their opening show. The major profits were made this year by the faculty with \$144.11 SCAGS with \$34.24, Beta Zeta with \$77.00, and Sayles Hall with \$33.34.

Possible contributions to make up the shortage in the Foreign Student Fund could be arranged by individual classes, the Council suggests.

Kapner Reports On Insurance

Last week in assembly, Student Association considered briefly the two proposals for compulsory insurance presented to it. In the course of the discussion several questions were raised concerning what became of those who already had insurance coverage under an individual policy. Members of SA also brought up the possibility of having a policy solely for accident insurance, or of requiring students to pay a health fee into a student run fund for the College.

As a result of SA's questions Art Kapner, local insurance agent, has investigated further the practicality of student suggestions. In regard to establishment of a policy strictly for accident insurance, last year's claim records for students of this college were investigated, and it was discovered that, of 720 claims filed, 90 were for accidents, while 630 were of such a nature as to be classified as sickness. Kapner has contacted his company concerning the situation of students who have outside insurance and has received assurance that, under either of these compulsory plans, any student who could demonstrate that he was insured similarly would not be forced to purchase the College compulsory policy.

The New York State Insurance Department has offered information pertinent to the question raised over setting up a student run or College fund for insurance. It appears that in establishing such a fund, SA would be, in effect, creating an insurance company, which requires a deposit of \$50,000 for each type of insurance. Since the proposed policies include two types, health and accident, a \$100,000 deposit would be necessary.

Lanford Announces Holiday Regulations

Oscar E. Lanford, Dean of the College, announces that Easter vacation will start at noon on April 2. Attendance regulations of the college require that all students be in attendance at their classes on that day. Students whose absence is necessary are urged to secure prior permission from the Dean's office. Students who are on the Dean's List are not required to attend classes that day.

Today in assembly the election for Junior Prom Queen will be held, and the Insurance plans will be discussed further. Student Council passed a plan for the revision of Rivalry and heard committee reports Wednesday night.

According to the new rivalry plan all rivalry events are to be scheduled before the end of November. Freshman directors for all events will be selected by Myskania on the basis of data from the Personnel Office, and the opinions of the class guardians and Freshman Camp counselors. Rivalry will begin with softball on the first Saturday in October.

The following is a list of those who are doing field work and the libraries in which they will work: Ann Jamba, Library of Congress; Walter Ariel, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy; Mary Pryor, St. Rose College, Alberta Pym, Enoch Pratt Public Library, Baltimore; Ruth Warren, Public Schools, Schenectady; Yvonne Lerch, Philip Livingston Junior High School, Albany; Florence Kloser, Air Force Library, Manchester; Louise Balz, Elementary Schools, Schenectady; Geraldine Callahan, Central School, Colonie; Martha Bucher, Minsky Park Elementary School, Manhasset; Virginia Ceriale, Rufus King School Library, Milwaukee; Annie Deming, Schenectady Public Schools; Charlotte Liebes, St. Rose College, Albany; and Jean McLaury, Great Neck Junior High School, Great Neck, Long Island; Graduates, and Janice Rudd '53, Tenafly High School, Tenafly, N. J.

A motion was presented and passed to the effect that the President appoint a committee to collect data on honor systems.

'News' Staff Leaves Confab With CSPA Medalist Rating

Representatives of State College News returned victorious this week-end from a convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. State College News was awarded Medalist Honors in the Scholastic Press Contest. Medalist denotes the highest award offered by CSPA.

At the opening meeting of the twenty-ninth annual convention of the Columbia SPC, attended by eight Staff members, Ben Jensen, Executive Chairman of the Teacher's College Division, introduced Louis Forsdale, Coordinator of Teaching of English at Columbia University. Mr. Forsdale spoke to us on "The News Center." He stressed the importance of publishing a school paper that serves the entire school community.

Friday morning, Mr. Jensen criticized individual publications at a Newspaper Clinic. He cited State College News as an example of excellent format. Following the clinic was a panel discussion that presented feature policies of several colleges. Irene Eldred, Sally Gerin, Catherine Lynch and Willard Reltz took part in panel discussions dealing with various phases of publication of a college paper.

Our Junior Editors attended a meeting on "Organization and Training of the Staff." An exchange of ideas on this panel brought out the fact that the News is completely student run, and depends upon

Blue Jays To Attend Theatre As Part Of Festive Activities

The Annual Junior Weekend will begin this evening at 8:30 p.m. with a theater party at the Colonial Playhouse, Central Avenue. The weekend of events will climax in the Junior Prom, Coronation Ball, in the DeWitt Clinton Ballroom Saturday evening from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., announces Sylvia Semmler, co-chairman of publicity.

Library Students Will Commence Practice Work

Fourteen graduate students and one senior will be doing field work in Librarianship in school libraries from March 19 to April 1, states Robert Burgess, Professor of Librarianship. The field work is taken to gain extra credit in conjunction with Librarianship 115.

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At midnight tomorrow the royal carpet leading to the throne will be unrolled, and the queen of the Prom will make her entrance and be crowned. The coronation theme is in keeping with the coming coronation of Queen Elizabeth. Above the throne will be a huge crown, and smaller crowns on the walls will carry out this motif. Because of the intrinsic beauty of the room, decorations are being kept at a minimum, with blue and white crepe paper draped around the pillars.

In attendance upon the queen will be four Juniors and two freshmen, as ladies-in-waiting. Candidates for queen are Mary Murray, Ann Caparis, Betty Rose, Kathleen Oberst, and Madeleine Payne. One is to be chosen queen, the others will be Junior attendants.

Harry Litterer and his band will furnish music for the dance. Tickets are on sale in the lower peristyle at \$3.00 per couple.

Chaperones are listed as Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the College and Mrs. Collins; Dean and Mrs. Oscar E. Lanford; Dean David Hartley and Mrs. Hartley; Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women; Elton Nelson, Instructor in Education and Mrs. Nelson, William Wall, Instructor in Science and Mrs. Wall, and Joseph Garcia, Instructor in Health, and Mrs. Garcia.

General Chairman for Junior Weekend is Joan Allasio, and publicity has been under the supervision of Sylvia Semmler and George Hathaway. John Laing and Dolores Donnelly are co-chairmen of Decorations. Francis Rogers was Chairman of the committee to secure the orchestra.

Futterer Chooses Cast For AD Spring Play

The cast for the annual Advanced Dramatics Class spring play has been nearly completed, announces Agnes E. Futterer, Assistant Professor of Dramatics.

The parts which have already been given out are: Maud, Janice Smith '53; Tom Pettigrew, Frederick Crumb; Lady Anne Pettigrew, Diane Wheeler; Kate Pettigrew, Jo Anne Laing; M. Throble, John Laing; Helen Pettigrew, Frances Hopkins; Jacobson; The Ambassador, Richard Jacobson; Mrs. Burwick, Marietta Wilos, Seniors; Peter Stansh, Agnes E. Futterer; Marjorie Frank, Margaret Eckert; Miss Barrymore, Madeleine Payne; The Dutchess of Devonshire, Doris Hagen; and HRH, the Duke of Cumberland, John Jacobson, Seniors. The assistant to the Director is Frances Gilbert '54.

Administrator Posts Complete Honor Roll

Six additions to the first semester Dean's List have been announced by Dr. Oscar E. Lanford, Dean of the College. The additions are: Harry Van Dyke '56; Lois Dankhoff, David Gardiner, Richard Jacobson, Seniors; and Robert Campo and Peter McManis, Juniors.

The tabulation of the Dean's List has now reached a total of 269 honor students. The class of '54 is still leading the four classes with a total of 88. There are 86 from the class of '53, 48 from the class of '56 and 47 from the class of '55.

The names listed above have now made the Dean's List complete.



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