

SMILES Slates Silent Drama, Student Tax Rise Birthday Program Make Headlines 20 Years Ago

Panek Requests Cards For Children In Home

SMILES is sponsoring a birthday card campaign for the children at the Albany Home for Children. According to Susan Panek '51 a poster will be put up in the peristyle between the Commons and Draper announcing the birthday dates—ages—names, etc. This campaign, which will be initiated next week, will continue throughout the remainder of the semester.

Each week SMILES will post a list of the birthdays for the following week. Miss Panek speaking on behalf of SMILES urges States students to send cards. "You who have birthdays while you are away from home, and when no one—either from home or from school—remembers your birthday, or even so much as wishes you a Happy Birthday, how do you feel? Probably none of you have undergone such an experience. But think back to the days when you were but 'kids'. Remember how much the birthday cake, the small birthday presents, the fuss and bother made over you, meant to you! Send some children birthday cards. Bring joy into the lives of others. Remember others as you would wish to be remembered."

Starlight, Stardust Highlight Sayles, BZ Dance Themes

Starlight, starbright, where shall we shine tonight? That must have been the dilemma facing the heavenly bodies (stars, that is) last Saturday night. But the starry atmosphere prevailing over both the Sayles Hall and BZ forums showed that the problem had been solved without partiality.

Under a canopy of blue streamers and "celestial twinklers" couples at Sayles Hall Formal danced to the strains of soft music rendered by Freddy Grey's orchestra. And in the Lounge, BZ reflected the glow as Harry Little and his orchestra added to the general theme.

In keeping with the astrological effect, programs sprinkled with stars were given at each formal. Engraved match books were presented to the guests of the Sayles women. The very atmosphere of both forums seemed to send forth a "breath of spring" which came in officially the next day! Spring—soft music—soft lights—and the stars, what more could be asked for?

Freshmen Receive Warnings; To Apologize In Assembly

Two freshmen, Maureen Davis and Angelina DiRubba, have received their second warnings for violations of State College traditions. Phebe Fuller '52 has received her third warning and will be obliged to make an apology in assembly.

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Cook, Webster Lead Soph Cast

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Committee chairmen are as follows: Publicity, Lois Prescott and Fay Richards; Make-up, Susan Panek; Sets and Lights, Georgina Magness and Fat Jai; Props, Jacquelyn Mann and Max Falleck; Business, Eugene Petrie, and Jeanette Zelanis; Typing, Betty Hicks; Costumes, Eileen Brooks and Joan Perine. Tickets are now on sale outside the Commons.

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Marzello Contests Collins' Right To Presidency; Claims "Victim Of Politics" In Protest To Regents

SA To Receive Endowment Fund, Organ For Page

Slate Moving-Up Day For Formal Presentation

Flash...

Congress late last night passed, without a dissenting vote, an amendment to the Federal Constitution which, if adopted, will unite the present government under a single director. The amendment will be submitted immediately to the states for ratification.

This amendment, which requires ratification by 36 states to become operative, would unite the three present branches of government under a single director, who would obtain his office by election by the Conference of State Governors. This plan, it is believed, will result in saving to the government of approximately \$4 billion.

As later developments are reported to the NEWS office, special editions will be printed.

NEWS Editor Wills Positions

The late Jean Pulver '49, Editor-in-Chief of the State College NEWS, who was shot two weeks ago by a member of the Constitutional Revision Committee, left in her will a list of those to be promoted to a place of prominence on the board.

Goldie Brenner '51, was made Circulation Manager, due to her experience in this field. Elsie Landau '49, has given up her post as Public Relations Hindrance to "I live in Red Creek" Fenzel '51, and Jerry Dunn '51, was chosen to the post of managing editor. Mr. Dunn can not hold the position at this time due to his being lost in the shuffle during a raided card game.

The Associated Editors, Fred Stoddard and Witse Juniors, could not break the chains that held them to their desk, so they will hold the same position for another term.

Mr. Blue note stated that if these accusations of use of the organ were (Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

TPB Announces Job Placements

Placement Bureau has announced job placements for the year 1948-49, as follows: Seniors, Robert Wilcox, Public Relations, Dramatics, and speech; Robert Wilcox, Con. Rubine, China, Business Administration; Millard Smith, Phrasimville, Modern Dance; Robert Van Dine, UCL, Assistant Coach; Collette Fitzpatrick, Schmiedburg, Germany; German, Perry Pless, Scourge Lake; Elementary Greek; Agnes McDevore, Van Schomousville, Valued; David, David, Spanish; Betty Ann Gibson, Troy; Billie McDevore; Elsie Landau; Stoddard, Ethics; Jeanita Evans, P. S. 14, second grade; and by special dispensation of the board of Regents, Herbert Holland will accept a position at Warner Brothers Studios, as advisor to Pete of the Boats who is acting as head cook.

Several students were offered governmental posts. Seymour Perch '49, Correction and Guidance Officer; Donald Lane '49, Customs; Last Knox, Kew; Stanley Albritton, Grand; Kinder Garten, Fort Dix, N. J.

To Install New Meal System

Student Financial Council has announced that a new cafeteria system will be installed for the year 1949-50. Plans as yet are tentative, but the main proposed change calls for a non-paying program. An additional \$20 a year entitles the student to five free lunches a week.

Plan Dissolution, Primer Motion For SA Debate

Discussion at today's assembly will center about a motion made at two minutes of twelve last week by Jose Schlump, special morn, who asked to dissolve Student Association, effective Moving-Up Day, 1949. Discussion on this motion was curtailed because of an announcement stating that freshmen were to leave the assembly first to avoid congestion in the cafeteria.

Also listed on the agenda, in order of their importance, are the following:

(1) The proposed motion to appropriate the sum of \$298 to the primer for a vocabulary to be placed at the front of the mid-summer edition. This will be personally edited by Mr. "I can't pronounce them either" Schlumpenheimer. Mr. Schlumpenheimer has recently been named to the position of chief bottle-opener in the Commons.

(2) The proposed motion to exclude grads from attendance at all classes since they are not considered members of the student body. The proposal was voted upon at last week's assembly but two minutes in the discussion asked for a recount since 2.3 of the members present were eating their lunch and could not rise at the time of voting.

At the Student Council meeting Wednesday night a motion was made to the effect that Student Council should be held at 4 a. m. Thursday. After an hour and a half of heated debate the motion was defeated because of a local ordinance closing all bars at 2 a. m.

Members of Student Association are also asked by the vice-president of the janitorial staff to please be in their seats by 10:55 a. m. in order to facilitate the assembly proceedings.

Myskania Gives Warnings For Violation Of Traditions

Two Seniors, Robert Wilcox and Robert Baker, have received their fourth warning from Myskania for a violation of a Milder High School tradition.

Upon receiving a fifteenth warning, a public hanging will be held and the bodies placed on display in the rotunda.

KDR Receives Frat House From Wealthy "State" Grad; Dean Relinquishes Furniture, To Accept Donations At Hotel



KDR'S COTTAGE ON MANNING BOULEVARD



ABRAHAM LINCOLN MARZELLO

Pless Releases New Regulations

Pearl Pless '49, Grand Marshal, has released the new Campus Commission rules which will go into effect Monday, April 4, and will carry through to the end of the semester.

(1) The raucous in Draper Hall will be used for "haggas" from now on. All luggage found in shower rooms will be removed immediately. This change was made to make it easier for students to get out of the building quickly.

(2) Posters will no longer have to be approved by Campus Commission. However, all posters must fulfill these qualifications: (1) that they may be seen from any part of the buildings, and (2) that they announce or say nothing that is published by the NEWS.

(3) Hazing that is an honorable emotion, and should not be kept behind closed doors, Campus Commission has eliminated the injunction against amorous manifestations on campus. Between 11:30 a. m. and 11:35 a. m. freshmen will be allowed to make public their "love" in the auditorium. Between 12:30 and 12:35 p. m. the upper-classmen will have their turn. However, the following rules must be observed:

(a) Unengaged couples must keep one seat between them, but may (Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

Mulligan Issues Qualification List For Appointment

NO IQ Endorses Plan To Elevate Candidate To Executive Position

Abraham Lincoln Marzello '50, boy wonder of State College, has contested the appointment of Evan R. Collins as President of State College for Teachers. Marzello stated that, with his experience on the basketball court and as the most-signed-up member on organization - bulletin - boards - in - lower-Draper, he should have been granted the position.

In a statement released through his campaign manager, Molly Mulligan '50, Marzello expressed the opinion that he has been the victim of foul politics on the part of the late Board of Regents.

Marzello, whose appointment is endorsed by the NO IQ Conference, has requested a referendum on the issue.

When asked what qualifications Marzello possesses for the office, Miss Mulligan stated that "not only is he one of the most handsome men ever to attend State College, but his very presence commands the respect of all who gaze upon his mighty stature. He has served State College in several capacities in the past, being presently employed by the cafeteria, has never spoken in assembly, and is among those students who are most familiar with the academic warning system employed at State College."

In an exclusive interview with the NEWS, Marzello issued the following statement: "I feel that the time has come to throw my head in the ring. However, I'm certain that justice will triumph and it will all come out in the bitter end."

AD To Present Comedy, Tragedy

AD will finish off the audience with two productions, a mock epic and an abridged version of Webster's Dictionary. Saturday morning in the Lounge, according to Art Esthetic President of the All for Dramatics Council.

The first production which is entitled "Alcohol, the Fiftieth of Man," or "Who Tripped Me?" will feature a sixteen dimensional set and three flute players from the Albany Symphony. This dramatic production is under the direction of Joseph "Laugh, you fools, laugh!" Crucilla '50, and stars Slink Witt-Penna '50, in the title role.

Directing the second production will be Rhoda "What did art ever do for me?" Liber '50, and is rumored to be a rather wordy presentation.

As usual, the advanced ticket sale has already filled all the seats except the two side rows in the balcony. These seats will be on sale at a reduced rate of \$5.50, upon presentation of a student tax ticket.

Tutoring Positions Available

Mrs. Malsred, head of the Student Employment Bureau, has announced that positions for Juniors and Sophomores, with E averages, as tutors for the summer are available. Salary ranges from \$750 as a minimum to \$950 as a maximum. Tutors, however, must reside with families for the twelve-week summer period, and must be willing to go abroad if the family so desires.

CARE Campaign Pierce Schedules To Begin Today Annual Formal For Ingle Room

College Calendar - - -

Dear Editor:
Eloquence being in order for letters to the Editor, I would like to insert my wordy opinion, too. A motion came up in Assembly not too long ago for an ink-fountain for the State College student body. I **object** eloquently, wordily, and loudly. In this modern day and age with so many of us owning "lifetime" pens, would we need an ink fountain? NO! NO! NO! Vote NO!

Ever-sharp

for a little. While nobody said anything, then Pooh, who had been opening and shutting his mouth without making any noise, said from front to back to his mouth and back in a loud whisper, "I don't mind, but I shouldn't care to say it myself." "Hush!" said Christopher.

There is confusion in the world
why This is because people are
confused. Animals are confused too.
The decadence of anarchistic ide-
ology resulting from World War II
and the infiltration of democratic
principles is deplorable. The great
traditions of anarchism established
the perspiration of our fore-
fathers and handed down to us
the degradation of the present
degradation. What with strikes,
degradation and people having their
dependencies removed, there is no de-
termining the depths to which our
degradation may slip. It is time we pe-
trified our minds and our hearts and
our predecessors. Anarchy can-
not exist without anarchists? Did
I ever stop to think about that? Did
I ever stop to think about the
immense innocuous doctrine of euthen-
ics pronounced youth in Asha's
undermining this great nation
and the world. Did you ever
say all all be dead tomorrow! Did you
ever stop to think about that? It is
true.

I am not saying you should all
vote for the regressive representa-
tives. I am saying you should
surely murder our mothers Monday
morning. You may disagree but you
shouldn't. Isn't it true that perpetu-
ated procreation and subliminal
immunization? Just like so-
cialized medicine. There is too great
a fear of death. There is too
interested, apathetic and appen-
dixless. The patterns of the past,
of war and peace and war and
peace show clearly that there is a
connection between the two. Un-
less we change our minds and our
consideration in determining the policy
which we are to pursue in the fu-
ture. If our choice is not correct,
we may find ourselves flipped into
space. In which case we will be
dead. Did you ever stop to think
about that? If our anarchy is to
persist, it is up to you!

Students To Obtain Excuses

pairs in the 14th annual Ca District bridge tournament held at the Ten Eyck Hotel, last week. Miss Frambach has announced that there will be a faculty-student bridge tournament, Friday, at 2 p. m. in the Commons.

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“MEET AND EAT AT THE BOUL”

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Front page news calls to our attention the fact that KDR has at long last located a mansion for its members (though not considered a mansion by some groups)—but it seems that they are complaining about three rooms and a bath per student—May their attention be called to certain other campus fraternal groups that have been lucky to have three rooms and a bath for fifteen people: triple bunk beds will do the trick—and then there is the case of the campus group which may set up headquarters in Washington Park come July 1. May the members of the mansion group refrain from their greediness. May the NFKS take stand that at the next meeting of this group, a resolution be adopted that they go on record as desiring to curb their greediness, to realize their good fortune, and to extend an invitation to all other fraternal groups to join them in their mansion. REQUIRED: unanimous decision.

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Waa-Hoo

By PAT JAI

Baseball captains are Ann Lee Bradshaw '51, and Joan Haggerty '52. This sport will be held on the dorm field Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings.

On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons three sports are offered. Tennis under Mary Lou Reed and Flo Paris, Sophomores, will be held on the Washington Park courts. Volleyball will be held on the dorm field. Jeanette Nuffer '51, and Sonia Stephanis '52, are the captains. Frosh, Dot Hardy and Evelyn Knapp, are archery captains.

Hiking will be held on the weekends with Audrey Eveleigh as captain. Lois Prescott and Jean Sawyer, Sophomores, head Riding. Credit may be earned any day. Ethel Benestad '51, will head Badminton under Coach Hathaway.

Finks Face Beavers In Softball Opener

The Finks and Beavers will open the softball season next Monday at Page Field. The Suspenders and SLS will play at the same time on the Dorm Field.

At a meeting last Friday, it was decided to drop any team which forfeits two games. All games which are rained out will be played on weekends. Teams are allowed to have an unlimited number of players on their rosters.

League A

Potter—Lansky.
KDR—Van Dam.
SLS—Dombrowski.
KB—Baumel.

League B

Angels—Glenday.
Beavers—Lampman.
Mitey Mites—Dombrowski.
Finks—Dooley.
NKVD—Petruile.

J. V. Summary

By JAY MILLER

Basketball season is over for one more year, and with it went a very successful season for the State J.V.'s. They had an 8-11 record for the year, with much of the credit for their success going to their capable coach, Walter Schick.

The high scorer for the year was Al Kaehn with a 139 for a 9.2 average. Next came Ted Bayer with 133 points for a 7.3 average. Third was John Stevenson with 107 points for a 5.9 average. Joe Colpoys with 68 and Bob Hausner with 63 finished out the Big Five. Joe Colpoys with a .667 average and Ted Bayer with a .566 average led the foul shooting race.

Honorable mention should go to Englehart, Wetherby, Dolan, and Matthews for their participation in J.V. Basketball.

Peris-Biviano Team Takes Bowling Crown

The mixed doubles tournament was run off at Rice's Alley, Wednesday afternoon with Mary Jane Peris and Joe Biviano taking the championship. They had both the high net total and the high over all total. The second high team for the tournament was Marilyn Strehlow and Ernie DeLuco.

The high single for the matches was Biviano with 207. Next came Mullin with a 184. The girls were led by Shirley McCuen with a 174.

The two top teams were:			
Biviano	354	36	390
Peris	317	16	333
Strehlow	671	62	723
DeLuco	241	60	301
DeLuco	352	40	392
Strehlow	593	100	693

State Drops Two; RPI Clinches Tie

The Albany Business College bowling quintet pounced on the State team Wednesday night at the Playrium, and emerged the victors by taking two out of three games. By bowing their new totals of the season, the accountants pushed the varsity squad deeper into second place. While the State keggers were having difficulty, the high-flying RPI five trounced Siena twice in three tries to boost their first place advantage to six games. Only two weeks of play remain and the situation looks rather sad for the home team. The Teachers can tie the Engineers for top spot if they win their remaining six games, and RPI drops six.

By rolling 896 in the first contest, the Statesmen appeared to be well on their way to victory Wednesday night. But, in the second tilt, the big guns from ABC began to blast, and from that point on the Teachers didn't have a chance. Faced by McGowan and Dominelli, the ABC squad teamed up to roll a 912 in the second game and finished with 892.

Individually the boys from lower Washington Avenue took the honors for the evening's activity. Although Iran Mullin contributed a neat 528 for State, the efforts of the ABC squad meant the difference between victory and defeat. McGowan, who is reported to be one of the best bowlers in the Capital District, connected for 578 with a 201 single to lead his team. Dominelli with 536 and Spellman with a 206 single were the other ABC members to lead the attack. Mullin also connected for a 153 single, and Bob Dickinson's 186 was second best for the Varsity.

The Statesmen have scheduled a special match for April 10 with the Varsity keggers from Hartwick College in Oneonta. In this event, college support would be great appreciated.

State	1	2	3	To.
McDonald	164	179	153	496
Carosella	173	171	138	482
Farley	174	167	134	475
Dickinson	186	156	153	495
Mullin	190	150	179	528

Totals	896	823	757	2476
ABC	1	2	3	To.
Spellman	137	191	156	492
Thompson	145	191	163	506
Dominelli	182	191	163	536
McGowan	201	191	186	578
Polamidas	177	170	181	528
Juliano	169	169	169	507

Totals	842	912	892	2646
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Springmann scored the first basket for State after about three minutes of play. After this State continued to score, the half ending 24-2. Springmann and Cassavant divided honors, each scoring four field baskets. Masson contributed two while Lobdell and Polt each scored a basket.

In the second half State did not seem to be content with the lead already held and scored points at the rate of three a minute. Springmann and Cassavant were taking turns at dropping the ball in the basket until Cassavant was taken out to allow a substitute an opportunity. Springmann dropped in ten baskets and four foul points during this half.

The score follows:

STATE	FB	FP	TP
Masson	3	0	6
Cassavant	8	0	16
Springmann	14	4	32
Felt	1	0	2
Lobdell	3	0	6
McCafferty	0	0	0
McChier	0	0	0
Miller	1	0	2

Totals 30 4 64

MANHATTAN

Hayes	1	0	2
Lynch	0	0	0
Mahoney	0	1	1
Wilson	0	0	0
Stacey	0	0	0

Totals 2 1 5

Date—February 12, 1920.

Nothing like the good old days.

Baseball Squad Leaves For Camp

The clatter of spikes was heard as the baseball team departed for their training camp, at Bear Mountain, Monday. Five thousand fans jammed New York Central Station to see the team off.

With the ruling pending from the NCAA, Coach Hathaway will still carry on his team the three players who jumped organized baseball to play here and bring the roster up to six. The three, Stan Musial, Ted Williams, and Hal Newhouser, stated that they were satisfied with their contracts and want to make good. Musial appears to be in top condition and should hit about .350 this year, while Williams still has the extra base power. According to Coach Hathaway, Newhouser's arm is in good condition and he should win a "new" games for us.

One of the big issues is their status as students here at State. According to the Registrar, each had a Regents average in the high 90's and are taking regular courses. While at school, the three will hold Athletic Scholarships as long as they keep their marks up. They will receive room and board free, and \$5,000 a month for cleaning the coach's office.

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Collins Reveals New Policy; Favors State Football Team

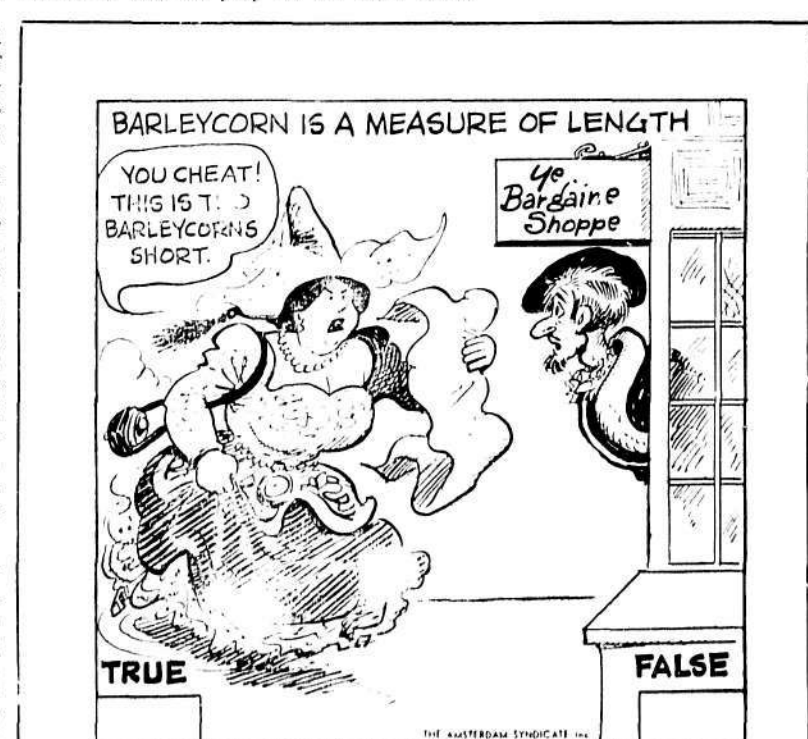
Start Construction On Field House

In an exclusive interview with Dr. Evan R. Collins, new president of this college, this reporter found out that Dr. Collins was in favor of an extended athletic program. Among his ideas were plans to ask the State to support a football team and to expand the present basketball program. He also expects to have a new field house by next year.

Dr. Collins told the NEWS that he believed that football and basketball more than any other sport would be of help to tomorrow's teachers, because of the teamwork and cooperation offered to its participants. He also said that since many of us will have to coach some sports in high schools this would be as good a training in this field as is led to for any teacher.

Breaking down his plans he hinted that he was going to help form a Teachers' College League in football and basketball. He also wanted State to expand the basketball program by getting a new coach to Springmann and Cassavant. He also said that since many of us will have to coach some sports in high schools this would be as good a training in this field as is led to for any teacher.

Going on to the possibilities of a football team Dr. Collins said he could see no reason why we should not have a football team. "With all the men on campus plus all the incoming freshmen, I can not understand why there should be any delay in bringing the game to this campus." He also said that after four or five years State could and would be able to play in the Rose Bowl.



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Flashlight

By BILL STURN

In answer to thousands of requests (all anonymous but all signed with the initials "M.W.H."); in response to the clamoring voices of the students of NYSCT, the NEWS has successfully engineered an interview with Dr. Clem Hathaway, M.D., D.D., LL.D. (Muirzy Doats, Doozy Doats, and Little Lambby Divey). During the interview, the NEWS learned the following:

"Prof. Hathaway," we continued, "is it true that you were 'Little All-America' when you played football at Cortland?"

"Ya-as," he replied. "I have the certificate right here on my desk somewhere."

He disappeared under the papers piled on his desk.

"Dr. Hathaway," we called timidly, when, after a few minutes he had not appeared. No answer. "Dr. Hathaway," we queried again.

This time a little bolder. As there was no reply, and he still had not come out from under the papers on his desk, we began to get worried. Five minutes passed—six—seven.

"Oh, yes," he proudly replied. "I have a wonderful hobby." His chest visibly swelled with pride, as he beamed all over at the question. "What is it, Prof. Hathaway. Tell us."

"Well, I bead bags." "YOU WHAT?!" "I bead bags."

"Do you think there is any future in beading bags, Dr. Hathaway?" "Oh yes. Definitely. In fact, I am pressing now to have it inserted as part of the physical training curriculum for freshmen."

"What are your plans for the future, Prof. Hathaway?"

"Well, I have in my possession this time a little bolder. As there was no reply, and he still had not come out from under the papers on his desk, we began to get worried. Five minutes passed—six—seven.

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Faculty Footnotes

Dr. Ralph Clausen, Professor of Biology, has announced that he will resign from his position on the faculty to accept the post of head guide at Graceland Cemetery. His promotion came as a result of his thorough knowledge and extensive trips through this area.

Dr. Theodore Standing, Professor of Sociology, and Mrs. Standing announce the birth of triplets at Albany City Hospital. The children will be named Under, Up, and Tired Standing.

Dr. Helen M. Phillips, Assistant Professor of English, requests students to search for the tail of her furpiece. Anyone finding the fur tail will please return it immediately, since Dr. Phillips will not be able to wear the furpiece until it is complete.

Dr. Joseph Leese, Professor of Education, has edited a book entitled, "The 500 Best Jokes For Amusing Bored Students in Education Classes." The book has been on the news stands for only one day, and is already a best-seller.

Crispy Cornflakes announced that Miss Nura Turner, Instructor in Mathematics, has won their national contest. Miss Turner was the closest contestant guessing the number of spots on a Dalmatian running at full speed. Miss Turner said she simply used the formula, minus the tail, plus or minus the hind legs squared, minus four times the front legs, times the ears, all over two times the nose.

Mr. William Meyer, Instructor in German, was recently awarded two gold medals for outstanding performances. The first medal was awarded because of his expert mastery of Pig Latin, and the second because of his staunch support of the Society for the Promotion of Cruelty to Students.

Mr. Marvin Pryor, Instructor in Physics, has perfected a rocket ship in his spare time, and is preparing for a trip to the moon. He invites all students who are interested to accompany him.

Dr. C. Currier Smith, Professor of Education, has pledged his heartiest support to the Teachers' Union No. 13. Dr. Smith will fly immediately to Indiana to address the National Convention of Teachers' Unions on "The Necessity of Strikes in the Teaching Profession."

Disclose Death Of Nelson; Propose Memorial Edifice

The State College Faculty disclosed this week that Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the College, passed out and passed on.

A lemonade stand will be erected in the lower hall of Draper, as a memorial to Dr. Nelson. The Sophomore class will sponsor a party at the VFW to raise the funds.

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Large Enrollment Causes Changes In State Colleges

According to Dr. Clarence V. Scadding, Commissioner of Education, an increased enrollment for the year 1949-50, will necessitate some drastic changes in life at State Colleges throughout the State.

One of the most outstanding changes recommended by the Board of Regents, is that of moving Crane School of Music to Albany and incorporating it in part of the Assembly chambers. Reasons for the move include the need for the Governor to take piano lessons before aspiring to a higher position.

Living facilities for the estimated additional 1,000 students are under consideration, with the State Army being considered for men students and a new construction for women. Lowest bids for this edifice have come from the T. P. and Tom E. Hawk Co. of Troy's Technical Training Tenements, Inc.

A suggestion to remove the "Have You Forgotten To Turn Out The Lights" signs, and to spend the money allotted to their upkeep on

SA To Receive Organ For Page

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) not sufficient, it could be covered with an old tapestry and decorated with flowers.

In a letter to Student Association offering the organ, Miss Fidgett requested that upon the termination of the use of the organ, it be destroyed, board by board, and buried in a large hole in Page Field. She also stated the desire that the organ be treated with utmost "care" and that the lumber in it never be used for the construction of an ink fountain or as a cabinet of a television set.

Increased amounts of electricity, was made to provide for all-night classes in the departments of mathematics, education and commerce. Whenever weather permits, classes in modern languages, English, and Social Studies will be held on Page Field.

All students are asked to cooperate with these measures and to keep on producing "Future Teachers of America" with fortitude, integrity and a minimum of subject matter.

Pless Releases Rules For Luggage, Posters

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) hold hands—providing one of the two wears gloves.

b) Kissing will be permitted between engaged couples if a kleenex is held—at all times—between them!

c) When dancing in the Commons, girls need no longer fear "administration rebuke" when the fellow squeezes her hand. It has been realized that the act is harmless and yet shows true devotion.

(4) In order that there is a rush or "stampede" on leaving assembly, '52 will leave at 11:30 a.m., '51 at 11:40, '50 at 11:50, and '49 at 12 noon. Myskanla will leave at 12:10 p.m.

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Gibson Releases Dates For Tests; Campaign Talks

Announces Candidates For SA, Class Offices

Betty Ann Gibson, '49, Chairman of Election Commission, has announced that tests on the State College Constitution will be given Monday and Tuesday at noon and 7:30 p.m. in Room 11 to all candidates for Student Council.

Miss Gibson has also stated that speeches by class presidential candidates will be given Tuesday noon, April 26; the freshmen meeting in Room 20, the Sophomores in the Auditorium, and the Juniors in Room 111. A special assembly will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 27, for speeches by candidates for Student Association offices.

To Hand In Preferences

All candidates for two or more offices, must hand in their preference sheets to Myskanla, not later than 4:30 p.m. today, Catherine Donnelly '49 has announced.

Candidates for Student Association officers are as follows: President, Anthony Prochilo and Harold Vaughn, Juniors; Vice-President, Mary Lade and Evelyn Wolfe, Sophomores; Secretary, Joan Bennett, Mary Borys, Florence Kloser, Julie Isaksen, Mary Maguire, and Marceline Steve, freshmen; Grand Marshal, Renee Harris and Florine Kline, Juniors; Student Board of Finance, Bert Jablon, Phillip Malchuk, John Morley, Catherine Noonan, Lloyd Taylor, Laura Varga, Juniors; Theodore Bayer and Beverly Kuhlkin, Sophomores; Student Facilities Board, George Glenday, Abraham Marzello, Juniors; Stuart Gatus and Alice Gersh, Sophomores.

Candidates for Class of 1950 officers are: President, William Lyons and Earline Thompson; Vice-President, Herbert Ginsberg and Audrey Koch; Secretary, Sally Ginchana and Mary Arden Lynch; Treasurer, none; Cheerleader, Joan Keyton and Evelyn Komendarek; (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Primer Requests Additional Funds

Attempts are being made by Primer to distribute the magazine before Easter vacation, according to Joseph Keele '50, Editor. Tentative plans are to distribute the Primer to students Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at a booth located outside the Commons.

Keele has stated that the Primer still needs \$140 to meet the costs of publication. Many advertisers have cut the size of their ads, and the staff has been unable to solicit additional ones. However, to meet this deficiency, Primer yesterday went before Student Board of Finance to request an additional appropriation of \$140. If this request is approved by Student Association today, Primer staff will attempt to have the publication in the hands of the students Wednesday.

Registrar To Post Senior List

Miss Ruth Lape, Registrar, has announced that the list of Seniors who are eligible for Bachelor's degrees in June will be posted early next week. All students are requested to check the list for omissions and corrections in their names, as the names will appear on the diploma the same as it is listed, unless corrected by the student concerned.

Eurich Heads State University As Regents Relinquish Control

By EVELYN WOLFE

As of April 1, 1949, State, Morrisville, Brockport, and all other State supported institutions acquired a brand new set of bosses.

Direct control of State Teachers College is now in the hands of the newly formed Board of Trustees. This means that we, at State, are not a part of the University of the State of New York and are no longer charges of the Board of Regents.

President of the State University is Ex-President of Stanford University Dr. Alvin C. Eurich.

Regarding Dr. Eurich's appointment, Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael, Chairman of the Board, remarked: "Through a wide experience as

College Frats, Sororities Pledge New Members

Six sororities and the four fraternities on campus have pledged the following list of pledges for second semester 1948-49:

KAPPA DELTA: Miriam Carter, Shirley Cooper, Gwendolyn Klahr, Shirley Schoenholt, Elizabeth Stevens, freshmen.

PSI GAMMA: Lois Hills, Mildred Nakasone, Juniors; Jean Green-shields, Barbara Joyce, Florence McCann, Helen Padoba, Theresa Perron, Barbara Stanton, freshmen.

CHI SIGMA THETA: Eleanor Whyland '51; Patricia Dargush, Amy Koloson, freshmen.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI: Florence Weiser '51, Sandra Cohen, Beatrice Miesler, Evelyn Shor, Sandra Slotkin, freshmen.

GAMMA KAPPA PHI: Evelyn Wolf '51; Marilyn Johnson, Regina Robinson, Barbara Strohsan, freshmen.

BETA ZETA: Muriel Campbell '51; Joan Carson, Theresa Mazelli, Clara Nagel, Leona Trowbridge, Beverly Vona, Pleta Wright, freshmen.

A tea for State College and Milne Faculty and all dormitory and sorority house mothers will be held Sunday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Beta Zeta house, according to Eleanor Adams '50, chairman.

KA PA DELTA RHO: Donald Kelly '52.

EDWARD ELDRED POTTER CLUB: William Dumbleton, Robert Mullin '49, and Games, Albert Zimmerman '51. For entertainment Lawrence Appleby '49, will do a monologue; Michael Cortese '50, James Justo '51, and L. Joseph Purdy '51, will do a skit; Mildred Nakasone '50, will sing Hawaiian songs; Janet Winbert '52, will sing, yodel, and accompany herself on the guitar; Julie Isaksen '52, will play the piano; Alvin Campbell, Charles Miller and Francis Mullin Seniors, June Cook and Jeanne Hatch, Sophomores will sing solos.

Honorary Fraternity To Visit Hyde Park

Pi Gamma Mu has made plans for a trip to Hyde Park, Saturday April 30, a regular meeting Tuesday, April 26 and has opened nominations of new officers.

According to Harold Vaughn '50, chairman of the trip to Hyde Park, all State Students are invited to attend and to sign up on the Pi Gamma Mu bulletin board on second floor Draper. The expenses of the trip will be about \$3 per person. The trip will include visits to the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Library and the Vanderbilt Mansion.

There will be a regular meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, Tuesday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 20, Richardson. Nominations for new officers may be made on the Pi Gamma Mu bulletin board.

professor, Dean, Vice-President and Acting-President of some of the leading universities of the country. Dr. Eurich is eminently suited for the position of chief-executive of the Board of Trustees of the State University of New York."

In an interview with Dr. James E. Allen, Executive Assistant to Dr. Francis T. Spaulding, Commissioner of Education, it was learned that the Board will consist of fifteen Governor-appointed, who will have jurisdiction over the 31 State Schools, including the 11 Teachers Colleges.

Under the new State budget, 12 million dollars has been set aside to build two new medical centers, with complete medical training programs. One center is to be in New York City, and the other, at least 150 miles from the "center of civilization." Tentative plans call for Syracuse or Albany as the probable site.

Comments from some of the State's influential newspapers seem to indicate a negative attitude regarding the new set-up. According to an editorial from the January 19, 1949 issue of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, "It is a backward step, fifty years backward... It would put all State-supported institutions of higher learning, including the teacher training colleges, under political control."

"For the first time in memory, this state is without the full unity, integrity, and harmony in educational control that could have been its pride," states the March 15, 1949 editorial of the New York World Telegram.

SMILES Plans Easter Activity

SMILES will hold its annual Easter party for the Albany Home for Children Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Susan Janek '51, is the general chairman of the event. The food, including cookies, cocoa, etc., will be prepared by the children themselves. A bean hunt, and the Easter rabbit will be the high points of the afternoon.

Committees and chairmen for the party are: Refreshments: Beverly Reynolds '50; Entertainment, Francis Mullin '49; and Games, Albert Zimmerman '51. For entertainment Lawrence Appleby '49, will do a monologue; Michael Cortese '50, James Justo '51, and L. Joseph Purdy '51, will do a skit; Mildred Nakasone '50, will sing Hawaiian songs; Janet Winbert '52, will sing, yodel, and accompany herself on the guitar; Julie Isaksen '52, will play the piano; Alvin Campbell, Charles Miller and Francis Mullin Seniors, June Cook and Jeanne Hatch, Sophomores will sing solos.

Graduate Students Will Hold Party For Faculty Members

A Hobo party for Graduate students and faculty members is being planned for Friday, April 29, according to Jean Sears, Graduate, President of State College Association of Graduates.

The party will be held in the Commons from 8:30 p.m. until midnight. Entertainment in the form of singing and dancing is planned. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Sears requests that all guests arrive in the fashionable attire, old clothes, jeans and plaid shirts.



EDWARD KYLE
Chairman, Frosh Big-4

SA To Discuss Budget, Grad, SMILES Plans

A consideration of the Student Association budget will comprise the main order of business in Assembly this morning. Attention will also be given to the motion to include SMILES and the State College Association of Graduates in the budget.

A committee was set up at the Student Council meeting Wednesday night to investigate the MAA budget. Faculty members included on the committee are Dr. Ralph Beaver, Professor of Mathematics, Dr. Joseph T. Phinney, Professor of Economics, and Mr. Thomas R. Gibson, Professor of Health. Student committee members are Mildred Smith, Joseph Amoyot, Nolan Powell, Rodney Felder, William Lyons, and Joseph Cerasella, Seniors.

Student Council ruled that nomination for Myskanla does not disqualify a person from his position on Election Commission.

Earline Thompson, Harold Vaughn, and Audrey Koch, Juniors, were appointed to the Constitution Committee, which is investigating the possibilities of revising the present Student Association Constitution. A report of the progress of the committee was made by Robertson Baker '49, Chairman.

A letter concerning the traffic problem on Western and Washington Avenues has been sent to the Mayor of Albany by a committee of Student Council members.

Announce Results Of CARE Drive

The financial results of the drive for CARE, the State College War Memorial, were \$83.96 in contributions, as of yesterday noon. The aim of the drive is \$152 per person.

Original plans called for the ending of the campaign Wednesday, but according to Shirley Wiltse '50, Chairman, some people have requested that the drive be extended until after the vacation. Therefore, the contributions may still be made until Wednesday, April 27. Contributions should be made by this Wednesday, however, if possible.

Enea Reveals New Officers

At a meeting Tuesday night Inter-Group Council held elections for next year's officers, according to Chairman Gloria Enea '49.

Audrey Hartman '50 was chosen Chairman of IGC. Editor of Intercollegiate Newsletter is Pay Richards '51. Other board members chosen for the coming year are Bert Jablon '50, Barbara Angell, Victoria Baldino, Norene Carrell, Elsie Thorpe, and Pleta Wright, freshmen.

Borys, Federico, Davis To Head Production Cast

Kyle Directs; Brooks, Buck Write Musical

Tomorrow night the student body will witness "Lucky Number", the freshman Big-4 production, in Page Hall auditorium at 8:30 p.m. This musical comedy was written by Richard Buck and Donald Brooks and is directed by Edward Kyle.

The cast for this production includes Mary Borys as Terry, Marjorie Davis as Paula, Sue Danz as "Mother", Ross Federico as Evan Bloomerfield, Harvey Robinson as Tom, Paul Lavey as Bill, Marion Gorske as Olga and Donald Futerman and Kenneth Wade as messengers.

According to Kyle, the plot is as follows:

Evan Bloomerfield, a pompous Shakespearean ham has decided to produce a musical comedy based on the works of the Bard. Terry Galen, sister of Bloomerfield's fiancée, Paula, has been engaged to write the comedy. Complications set in when Terry falls in love with Tom, also a playwright, and decides to push his play. There is a scramble of events, when Paula falls in love, and Mrs. Galen further confuses matters by trying to straighten out the whole affair. "Lucky Number" ends happily, with a man for every woman.

The committee chairmen are as follows: Sets, Robert Donnelly; Music, Julie Isaksen; Costumes, Victoria Baldino; Choreography, Mary Borys; Publicity, Robert Work; Props, Theodore Peene; Lights, Alan Stephenson; Tickets and Programs, Kenneth Wade; Make-up, Roslyn Laeks; House Decorations, Donald Futerman; Business Manager, Joan Carson; and Secretary of the affair, Florence Kloser.

To Present Film, Spanish Dances

Tuesday at 8 p.m. Pan Amigos will present a film entitled "Angel o Demonio" in Page Hall. The film, which is the story of a Spanish dancer, has Spanish dialogue, according to President Audrey Jerue '49. The evening's entertainment will also include group and individual dances.

Spanish and South American themes will predominate in the dances presented by Joseph Buzano and Margaret Hoefler, Seniors, Helen Mueller and Marie Sarantos, Sophomores, and Mary Borys '52. A group of four couples will dance "La Raspa."

According to Miss Jerue, all State College students are invited to attend.