

Miner Announces Start Of Drive For Student Union

Class Set \$100. Goal For Each Graduate

The Student Union drive for pledges of funds from members of the Senior Class began this week and will be continued after Easter vacation, according to James Miner, President of the Senior Class. Miner also requested all Seniors to place their orders for graduation announcements and booklets in the Co-op immediately after Easter vacation.

The goal of the Student Union drive is to obtain a \$100 pledge from each Senior. This sum may be paid yearly, within five years, or within 10 years. Seniors will be asked to sign a pledge card and anyone who is missed in the canvassing may obtain a pledge card from Miner.

The following canvassers have been appointed as leaders: Dorothy Myles, Pierce Hall; Joan Mather, Chi Sigma Theta Sorority House; Eileen Moody, Newman Hall; Phyllis Carpenter, Kappa Delta; Florence Cove, Farrell and Stokes Hall; Barbara Relif, Sayles Hall; Elizabeth Hamilton, Phi Delta Sorority House; Jean Whitney, Beta Zeta Sorority House; Anita Pedisich, Gamma Kappa Phi Sorority House; Emily Bentley, St. Thomas More House; Moreland Hall and Wren Hall; Laura Gutkin, Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority House; Genevieve Sabatini, Psi Gamma Sorority House; and Lillian Abraham, Adele Kasper, Patricia Cline, Shirley Rice, Louise Stryker, and Gloria McFerran, Commuters.

Elizabeth Hamilton, '46, has also been placed in charge of a committee to investigate possibilities of holding the traditional Senior Ball this year.

Russia Didn't Want Book—But Dr. Louis Jones Does

"Where oh where has my little book gone?" wailed Dr. Jones in his En 230 class one day. According to his story, he loaned a book, "Club of the Georgian Rakes" by one Dr. Louis C. Jones, to a student last summer and—presto—the book disappeared.

"(G)" cried Betty Rose Diamond, head of the Used Book Exchange, "I remember that. It was in a box of old books in the lower hall of Draper last September." (Dr. Jones' eyes lit up.) "But the books were donated to Russian Relief." (Dr. Jones' face fell.)

"However," she added encouragingly, "Russia didn't want it." A cloud appeared on the professor's countenance.

"Where is it?" he asked hopefully. "We sold it," came the glib reply.

So Dr. Jones' En 230 students are frantically combing State in search of the "Club of the Georgian Rakes." It has gone out of print and Dr. Jones wants as many copies as he can get.

Religious Clubs Net 400 Cans Of Food

The food drive sponsored jointly by the three religious clubs, Newman Club, Hill and Student Christian Association resulted in the collection of approximately 400 cans of food and \$12 in cash. The money, which was collected as admission to entertainment in the Commons will be used to cover the expense of mailing the contributions to French students.

The drive was initiated in answer to an appeal for aid from the General Association of the Students of Montpelier in Herault, France.

College Close-ups

By CULLINAN & HILT

12 days—twelve days in which there will be nothing more intellectually challenging than fighting a nightmare of zooming electrons, whetting the knife to penetrate that three-inch steak, or merely sleuthing for that date to the Junior weekend. Suffering from ennui, State students will clamor to return to their stimulating classes, anxious once more to take up their erudite pursuits and other pertinent affairs.

Your spirits having been thus elevated we now give you a more dampening picture of State students in action.

Slump

Last weekend State sponsored two social activities for students. The first, held on Saturday night, was one of the Big 8 series. Students voted for the continuance of the Big 8 program because in this way they could raise funds for the Student Union, Rhodes Hospital, or any other worthwhile activities. If we no longer wish to support such programs, why not abolish them entirely? Until we make other provisions for raising such funds, however, let's support the means at hand. Those who attended the Folk Festival were highly entertained by the various folk dances, songs, and concessions, organized and presented by IGO.

In the same vein (only more horrible to behold) was the lack of attendance at the religious clubs' tea. With a total membership of approximately 500 students, there were

about twenty-five students represented from all three clubs. For six months there has been a great amount of agitation for such a get-together—and yet when the time came to get together, Gable and Garson held more attraction. Let's make up our minds—to have activities or not to have them, and when we do have them, let's go all out for them.

Plug, Plug

This leads us to the next major activity of the year—the Junior Prom (the usual advertising fee not required as your columnists are members of this celestial class). The first class to reinstate pre-war traditions, the Juniors are planning a gala evening complete with coronation of the Junior queen. The Junior class of St. Bonaventure's College is also throwing a big shindig. They're having professional decorators, gift identification bracelets, and George Paxton, but then we're having decorations from Gremlin, Inc., a Junior queen, and Tommy Kiefer. To make the prom complete the round-robin date dance sponsored by the Greeks on Friday eve will be another highlight in this all-State weekend.

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Students Favor Heterogeneous Grouping

In reply to the question, "Do you believe that schools should segregate students according to their level of intelligence into groups of A's, B's, and C's," asked in a recent News Poll the general consensus seemed to favor heterogeneous grouping. Only Seniors and Juniors were approached, because it was felt that the freshmen and Sophomore classes were not qualified to answer. Seniors have done or are doing their practice teaching and Juniors have two years of Ed 10 plus methods to back up their ideas.

The most common answer was, "It causes complexes. The A group feels superior and the C group inferior." As Barbara Relif, '46, said, "It makes for an 'I'm in upper first and you're only in lower first' attitude." One student remarked, "It forms an uppercrust of intelligence. Many thought it was an undemocratic procedure giving way to bullying and snobishness. Another point mentioned was the danger of the social attitudes which might develop from such a situation. Many thought that if segregation was carried out, there would be a tendency for the whole school to go back wards socially. Catherine Guldo, '47, added that in a mixed class the

A few opinions were offered from a teacher's point of view. "Segregation is just an easy way out for the teacher," stated Nona Vimmerstedt, '47, and one of the Seniors remarked that such a situation offered no challenge to the teaching profession. Betty Rose Hilt, '47, thought that teachers could sponsor individual work in the classroom to aid the A group. Miss Hilt felt that the advantages of individual work outweighed the benefits of segregation.

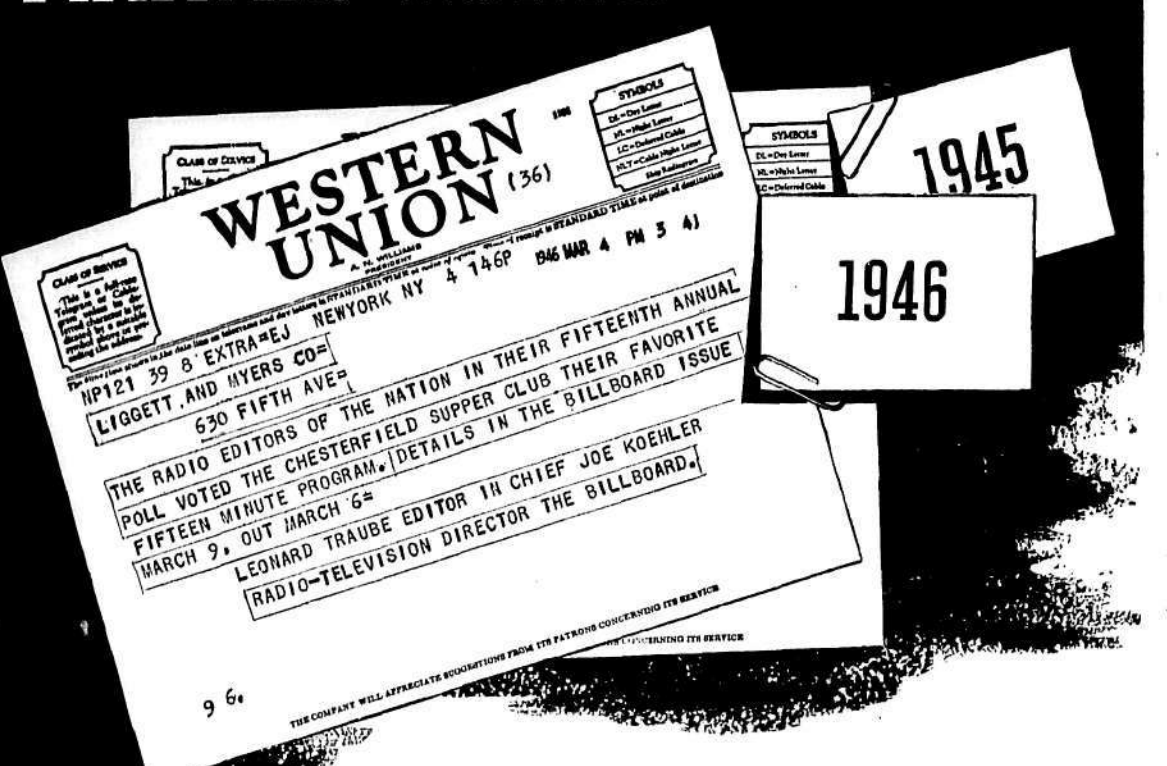
Some of the students made remarks to the effect that such a practice would be undemocratic. Ruth Bentley, '47, stated that the purpose of education was to prepare the students for life, and segregation creates an unreal situation. Joseph Palevsky, '46, felt that it was unfair to the students because in later life they would not always be working with people of their own level of intelligence. They must learn to live and associate with all different types of people. One

idea brought up by Ada Jane Martin, '47, was "It is more important to have children of like emotional age together rather than like intellectual age."

Molly Kramer, '47, summed up the feelings of those on the negative side when she said, "Segregation tends to hurt some of the students, and that is not the purpose of education." Only nine of the fifty people questioned answered in the affirmative. Some felt it would depend upon the size of the school because in larger schools segregation might successfully be carried out without the students' knowledge. Some felt that in certain subjects like mathematics and science segregation was imperative. In these courses it was felt that the higher level students were retarded and the lower level students didn't learn enough to warrant this holding back. Others felt that segregation would offer an opportunity to train the slower students.

According to the poll, the students questioned disagreed with the segregation policy. "The general trend of thought seems to be that it would cause too many complexes and other psychological pitfalls.

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First Peacetime Junior Weekend Features Prom, Intersorority Round Robin Dances

Sororities' Big-8 Opens Weekend

Pedisich, Whitney Head Committees For Event

Intersorority Council will open Junior Week-end tonight with a Round Robin Dance from 8 to 12 P.M. Anita Pedisich, '46, is in charge of arrangements for the dance which constitutes the seventh Big-8.

Vic Party

Each of the seven sororities will have a vic party in its house and couples will travel from house to house during the evening. Refreshments consisting of cake and cookies will be served at each stop.

The cost of the affair will be fifty cents per couple which entitles them to the use of all seven sorority houses. Although the dance is sponsored by Intersorority Council, it is not a sorority affair and all independents are urged to attend.

Jean Whitney, '46, is in charge of tickets and each sorority has one person in charge of tickets and one in charge of house arrangements.

These respective committee heads are, Phi Delta, Doris Halthwaite and Justine Maloney, Sophomores; Gamma Kappa Phi, Mary Quinn and Ann Rice, Sophomores; Kappa Delta, Olga Podmajersky and Vivien Hillier, Sophomores; Psi Gamma, Edna Sweeney, '47, and Virginia Dowd, '48; Beta Zeta, Edwina Lucke and Gloria Rand, Sophomores; Alpha Epsilon Phi, Bernice Shapiro, '48, and Lorraine Bolt, '47; Chi Sigma Theta, Anne Donovan and Jean Hansen, Sophomores.

Renew Tradition

The sorority Round Robin Dance is another State College tradition which terminated as a result of the war. This is the first dance of this sort since the fall of '42. Intersorority Council sponsored the dance as their contribution to the Big-8 program to fill out the Junior Week-end.

Joyce MacDonald, President of Intersorority Council, has asked that all those who attend circulate among the sorority houses and not remain at one place all evening.

Weekend Schedule

Following is the list of events scheduled for tonight and tomorrow as part of the Junior Weekend:

Friday, April 26

8:00-12:00 P.M. — Intersorority Round Robin Dance at the sorority houses.

Saturday, April 27

11:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. —Hike and picnic at the Indian Ladder and Thatcher Park in the Helderbergs.

9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M. —Traditional Junior Prom at Sayles and Pierce, and crowning of Prom Queen in the Ingle Room at Pierce.

Plan Picnic, Hike To Indian Ladder

All the dormitories and group houses will participate in a hike to the Indian Ladder and Thatcher Park in the Helderbergs for a picnic tomorrow. The event, sponsored by Residence Council, is only loosely organized and the groups from each house will leave independently of each other.

The time of departure will vary according to announcements by the house presidents. Mary Seymour, '46, house president of Sayles Hall, has announced that her group will leave at 11 a.m. in order to enable the hikers to return in time for preparations for the Junior Prom. This outing has been planned as a part of the Junior Weekend. Girls who have invited men from other schools or out of town for the Intersorority Round Robin Dance and the Junior Coronation Ball may include the hike and picnic in their weekend plans. The affair is open to all students in the college.

Students will bring their own lunches and jeans will be acceptable hiking apparel.

Judiciary Body Schedules Rules For Nominations

Announces Members, Officers, Guardians

Last Wednesday, the Temporary Judicial Board held its first meeting to elect officers and to provide for the general organization of the Board. This Board was voted into existence by a motion passed the Friday before Spring vacation, because of the dissolution of Myskania, the former judiciary body of State College. The purpose of the Board is to carry on the duties of the former Myskania, and to submit a list of ten names to the Student Association for approval for membership on the 1946-1947 Judiciary Body.

The twelve Seniors who have accepted positions on the Board are Harriet Brinkman, Gertrude Dunn, Jean Griffin, Betty Hamilton, Priscilla Hayes, Josephine Magg, Gloria McFerran, Joseph Palevsky, Shirley Passow, Mary Seymour, Helen Shure, and Mary Straub. At the Wednesday meeting, Miss Griffin was elected Chairman; Miss McFerran, Secretary; Miss Hayes, Treasurer; and Miss Dunn, Publicity Director. Miss Seymour was appointed Chairman of Rivalry.

Nominations for Judiciary Because of the short period of time that remains before Moving-Up Day, the Board decided to hold daily meetings. The recommended list of ten candidates for next year's Judiciary Board will be posted Tuesday. Additional nominations must be in writing, in a sealed envelope, signed, and must be placed in the Judiciary Board mail box before Wednesday noon. The Judiciary Board mail box is in the lower hall of Draper to the right of the News Office.

Class Officers Nominations Nominations for Class Officers were open yesterday. Nominations and resignations for class officers must be submitted in writing, in a (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Kiefer Will Play In Pierce Hall Tomorrow Night, From 9 To 1:00

Spotlight To Illuminate Boardwalk To Sayles



MARION VITULLO, '47

S A Candidates Will Address Assembly Today

Gette Dunn, '46, Chairman of Election Commission, has announced that candidates for the position of president, vice-president, secretary, and grand marshal of Student Association will make speeches disclosing their platforms in today's Assembly. Each candidate's speech will be preceded by a one minute talk made by his campaign manager.

List Candidates

Ruth Bentley and Robert Combs, Juniors, are competing for the presidency of Student Association. Their managers are Thelma Elliot, '46, and Francis Mullin, '48, respectively. In competition for the vice-presidency, Eloise Worth, '46, campaign will be managed by Harold Gould, '47, Alice Williams, '48, by Robert Coon, Graduate Student, Alice Prindle, '48, by Barbara Dunker, '48, and William Baldwin, '48, by Robert Baker, '46. Catherine Donnelly, '49, will run for the office of secretary, aided by Wilma Diehl. She will be running against Jean Pulver and Margaret Franks, freshmen, who have selected Frank Woodworth and Jean Ineson, respectively, as campaign managers. Candidates for grand marshal are Marion Vitullo, '47, whose campaign manager is James Miner, '46, and Judith Dube, '47, with Mary Louise Casey, '46, as manager.

Other candidates for Student Association offices, who are not required to make campaign speeches in Assembly however, are Helen Kiesel, '48, and Muriel Rubin, '47, competing for the position of songleader and Bertha Wakin, Calvin Zippin, Richard Smith, Herbert Wolner, Dorothy Sturzenberger, and Helen Jennings, Juniors, and Sheila Van Scoy, '48, six of whom will be elected to Student Board of Finance.

Combs Platform I should like the position of President of the Student Association and would enjoy doing the work it entails. I have been a student of State College for two and one-half years and am familiar with the problems of Student Association and the procedure and conduct of its meetings. I would favor shorter and fewer (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

The annual Junior Prom will return to State tomorrow evening after an absence of three years. Pierce's Ingle Room and the gym of Sayles Hall will house the dance from 9 to 1 A.M. As the clock strikes twelve, Miss Genevieve Stiles, last year's Junior Queen, will make her entrance to crown this year's Junior Queen. Marian Vitullo is general chairman of the Prom.

Kiefer to Play There will be dancing in the Ingle Room to the tune of Tommy Kiefer and his orchestra. A boardwalk illuminated by spotlights will stretch across the dorm field to the Sayles gym where a vic will supply the music for more dancing.

A major event of the evening will be the crowning of the queen who was voted on by the Junior Class in Assembly, April 12. The queen, whose identity will remain unknown until she walks to her throne tomorrow evening, was selected from a group of seven candidates nominated from the class. Marty Dunlay, Mary Harvey, Jean Hemmery, Sally Johnson, Gertrude Kasper, Mary Reynolds and Edna Sweeney contested for the honor. The four receiving the next highest number of votes will act as pages.

To Crown Queen

At the stroke of twelve, Miss Stiles, heralded by a blast of trumpets, will appear clad in her regal robes. Accompanied by her two attendants, Queen Stiles will march to the stage when another blast of trumpets will announce the arrival of her successor. Two pages will accompany the new queen to the stage where she will be crowned with a tiara of flowers. After the traditional ritual the coronation party will dance the Coronation Waltz.

Pink will supplement the class color, green, in the decoration theme. Pink and green streamers will flow from the Queen's throne, and more streamers will spread from the chandelier to converge on the ceiling. A red carpet will be spread over the stairs which the queen will ascend to her throne.

Chaperones

The faculty members chosen to chaperone the event are Dr. Louis C. Jones, Professor of English, and his wife, Dr. Harvey R. Rice, Professor of Social Studies, and Mrs. Rice, Dr. Ralph G. Clausen, Professor of Biology, and Mrs. Clausen, Dr. J. Allan Hicks, Professor of Guidance, and his wife, Mr. Paul Bulger, Head of the Student Employment Bureau, and Mrs. Bulger, and Dr. Floyd Henriksen, Professor of Guidance, and Mrs. Henriksen.

Tickets for the dance have been on sale in lower Draper since before Easter vacation. The price will be \$2.40 per couple.

Plans For Veteran Housing

Dr. John M. Sayles, President of the College, has announced that plans are being drawn up for new houses for the veterans. These will be constructed in St. Mary's park in the near future and will be ready for occupancy in September.

Dr. Sayles also stated that \$10,000 worth of equipment has been purchased for the biology department and is being installed at present.

Gala Coronation Of Queen To Highlight Prom



GENEVIEWE STILES, '46

It was in 1933 that the cry, "Long Live the Queen" first went up for the beautiful ruler of the Junior Prom. Garbed in the purple symbols of her regal station, the queen watched a Grand March, another feature inaugurated by the Class of '34. At the conclusion of the story of her coronation in State College NEWS, there was this statement: "The decision as to whether or not the custom will be continued and thereby become a State College tradition will rest with the succeeding classes."

Evidently the following classes decided that the practice of choosing the most beautiful and popular girl of the class to reign at their annual ball should be added to the long list of college traditions, and today the high point of the Junior Prom is the coronation of the queen. In 1935, the coronation of the queen took place serenely on schedule in spite of the serious handicap of the very late arrival of the orchestra engaged for the evening. That was a ball unique in the annals of Junior Proms. In '37, the best reason for going to the prom was given by a former queen, said she, "It will be a crowning situation." Can you imagine how the queen in '38 must have looked in a short formal gown under her purple robes? Abbreviated skirts were the fashion of the moment, but the traditional coronation was the focus of the evening. Art Kavelin and his "Crescendo Chords" Orchestra played at the prom in '41, when Marion Duffy was crowned queen of her class. In '42 the first indication of the shortages caused by the war was shown when the Tea Dance was

dropped from the Junior Weekend program, but the midnight coronation of a queen took place in the traditional manner. Pat Latimer was crowned the last of the prom queens during the war, but there has been a coronation at the Junior Big 8's and Big 10's for the past few years.

From the seven candidates this year, one will be picked to wear the royal purple. A blare of trumpets will shatter the hush of expectation as she enters the Ingle Room on the stroke of midnight and marches slowly up the velvet carpeted steps of the stage to receive her crown of spring flowers from last year's queen. After her coronation, she will dance to the strains of the Coronation Waltz, as interpreted by Tommy Kiefer and his orchestra.

Going by the law of averages, the trend this year may shift to the blonds, as brunette Jen Stiles crowns '47's queen. But then, there's never been a redheaded queen, and perhaps her serene majesty, the 12th, will be a Titian haired damsel. The too, there's always the old saying about gentlemen's preferences. How will the men of '47 vote? The Juniors have their pick of seven beauties with brains and popularity—tomorrow night will tell.

Harvey To Call For Nominations

Playhouse To Discuss May Play At Meeting

Mary Harvey, '47, President of College Playhouse, has stated that a College Playhouse meeting will be held Wednesday noon in Room 206, Draper, to nominate officers for the coming year. A discussion of the May play, *Arenic* and Old Lace, will also be held at this time. The cast and committees for the play have been chosen and rehearsals started under the direction of Marianne Davis, '46.

Those who will take part in the production include Alice Prindle, '46, as Abby Brewster, Marianne Standish, '46, as Martha Brewster, Curtis Platt, '46, as Mortimer Brewster, Barbara Dunker, '46, as Elaine Harper, Harold Gould, '47, as Teddy Brewster, Fred Baron, '49, as Jonathan Brewster, Harry Mills, '49, as Dr. Einstein, William Blasberg, '49, as Officer O'Hara, Robert Lynch, '46, as Dr. Harper, William Baldwin, '46, as Dr. Witherspoon, Marvin Sultan, '49, as Officer Rooney, Frank Grindz, '49, as Lieutenant Brophy, Marvin Wayne, as Officer Klein, and Harold Story, '49, as Mr. Gibbs.

The following people have also been chosen committee heads: Selma Dorothy Diffin, '46, Costumes, Alice Randall, '47, Props, Hilda Fiedler, '46, Lights, Mary Harvey, '47, and Make-Up, Arthur Soderlund, '47, and Robert Loucks, Graduate Student. Anyone interested in working on these committees may sign up on the Dramatics and Arts Bulletin Board in Richardson.

Religious Clubs Hold Elections

The Religious Clubs on Campus are holding voting for their officers today and next week in the lower hall of Draper. Today is the last time for SCA votes, while Hillel balloting begins today and extends through Monday. Newman will elect officers on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Hillel Candidates
Candidates for the Hillel offices are as follows: President, Molly Kramer and Solomon Minsberg, Juniors; Vice President, Louis Rabineau, Irma Rosen and Rita Shapiro, Sophomores; Secretary, Barbara Hyman, Joyce Simon, and Helen Tischler, Freshmen; Treasurer, Alvin Feldman, Ethel Rosenberg, and Marvin Wayne, Freshmen.

Elections for the Brandeis Society
will take place at the same time. Candidates are: Chairman, Harriet Freidman, '47, Marvin Sultan, '49; Secretary, Jean Hoffman, '49; Treasurer, Estelle Seigel, '49, and Florence Simon, '48; Publicity Director, Ilsa Gluckstadt, '49.

Newman Club
The candidates for Newman Club officers are: President, Ann Cullinan and Florence Wilson, Juniors; Vice President, Katherine Tronsor

Confetti-Showered Couples Launch Wedding Careers

"But, we can't afford two lunches, dear. You eat half and I'll eat half."

"Who said two can live as cheaply as one?"

"Of course, I can cook! We don't have to eat out tonight."

Do these words have a familiar ring? And speaking of rings have you heard those of the wedding bells swinging for State students? And seen the gold ones on all those left hands?

The rainbow-hued confetti in the News office was showered upon Bernie and Mindy Warshaw Skolsky, but the food and paper shortage resulted in a shower of bath salts for Al Knapp — excuse, please, Mrs. James Randall! Ethel Weber joined up with the Navy when her enigma, David McKee, came home on leave.

Others newly admitted to the blessed state are Leonard Freedman and Jane Hutcherson separately! Please, Mrs. Freeman and Mr. Hutcherson, we didn't mean it that way!

To these, and others we may have missed—Best Wishes!

State Increases Scholarship Aid

The value of state regents scholarships has been increased from \$100 annually to \$350 by a bill passed by the state legislature and signed by Governor Thomas Dewey. The increase includes not only the 750 scholarships issued each year by the state but to those held by students now in college, thus affecting 82 State College students who have won this aid.

Since the scholarships run for a four year course, the total value is raised from \$400 to \$1400. The bill also increases the number of veteran scholarships and makes available state help to the children of veterans who died while serving in the armed forces of the United States. The addition of 1200 veteran scholarships raises the number available at this time to 3600. These are also worth \$350 a year and eight may be awarded to each Assembly District.

List Political Platforms Of SA Candidates

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business meetings which could be accomplished by greater committee work on the part of Student Council. In the future, if student government I should advocate a student-elected judiciary body to insure a student government run by the student body.

Bentley's Platform
A candidate for the office of President of Student Association, I propose to carry out the following platform:

1. Strict constitutionality and as smooth-running a student government as possible, in accordance with the decisions made this year.

2. A redoubled effort to make State known and recognized through exchanges with other State colleges and with surrounding schools, and through cooperation with Press Bureau, the sports program, and any organization connected with intercollegiate functions.

3. Better assemblies, by means of a student poll to determine the type of programs most in demand, by limiting announcements, and by suggesting that several organizations collaborate to bring quality speakers rather than a quantity of them.

and Eloise Worth, Sophomores; Secretary, Katherine Donnelly and Molly Wheeler, Freshmen; and Treasurer, Jarmila Janacek, '46, and Agnes McIntyre, '49.

SCA has nominated the following candidates: President, Joan Alverson and Mary Tolan, Juniors; Vice President, Marge DeLormine, Dorothy Caughran and Olive Mang, Juniors; Treasurer, Ruth Seelbach, Marian Mieras, and Florence Mace, Sophomores; Secretary, Ruth Price, Catherine Grant, Regina Bollenbach and Muriel Owens, Freshmen.

Gremlins Review Achievements Highlighting Brilliant State Career

Listen my children,
And you shall hear
The tale of a class
Known far and near—
The Jolly Juniors,
Pride of State,
Here three years
(Without a date).
They've toed the mark
To get to heaven—
The wonderful class
Of forty-seven!

From 8:10 freshmen History to 8:10 methods classes may not seem like progress, but "seem's" believ-

ing and the '47 state is crowded with Gremlin accomplishments. It all began when Francello's presidential locks were worn by the Blue Devils, straight from—'46. That was before rivalry went out with the derby hat, and '47 blazed through on a two-year career of battles for the rivalry cup. Fresh victories in debate and on the athletic field kept up morale despite the fact that the coveted award fell to the Blue instead of the Green on our first Moving-Up Day. Men were scarce in classes those days, but Lashinsky helped out in the Commons by taking on two at a time on the dance floor.

Came our second September and renewal of the rivalry battle with the Yellow foe. A weary veteran now, '47 confused the new frosh by their benevolent reception in Page. Then the bars were down as we made our second bid for the cup. Daffies bowed and paid for dates on Activities Day, were trodden down in the banner hunt, and yielded to our superior vocal abilities in the November sing.

WAC funds were swelled as '47 produced a romance of the Ozarks in Tommy More's hay-filled barn. Then we switched from dungeons to dates on Activities Day, were trodden down in the banner hunt, and yielded to our superior vocal abilities in the November sing. WAC funds were swelled as '47 produced a romance of the Ozarks in Tommy More's hay-filled barn. Then we switched from dungeons to dates on Activities Day, were trodden down in the banner hunt, and yielded to our superior vocal abilities in the November sing.

With '47 headed for sure victory in Rivalry, even Nature conspired to make Moving-Up Day something special with January blizzard practically in the middle of May. But even the snow didn't dampen our spirit as we out-shouted and out-sang the Yellow Daffies and finally took possession of the traditional cup.

Several More Seniors Secure Teaching Jobs

Several Seniors have recently secured teaching positions according to Mr. Paul Bulger, Director of Student Employment Bureau.

Those who have obtained positions include the following: Suzanne Montgomery, Mathematics, Kentland; Genevieve Smithling, English and Social Studies, West Carthage; Anne Peterson, French and Latin, Middlebury; Priscilla Hayes, Commerce, Ossining; Mildred Bruner Korman, Commerce, East Islip; Patricia Dunning, Science, Doyleville; Arthur Johnson, Social Studies, Norfolk; Georgetowne Dunn, Latin and Physical Education, Harrisville; Lucille Ganley, Commerce, Averill Park; Leroy McCauley, Social Studies, Schuylerville.

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First semester passed in a rush of mid-terms and finals, but February brought great changes in the halls (and Commons) of State.

Several Juniors starred on the new basketball team, and crew cuts popped up among the pompadours in Friday's Ed 10 class. The Gremlin social calendar, which began with a class banquet at Jack's, will reach its climax tomorrow night with the return of Junior Prom and a traditional Junior weekend.

So remember—
'47 will come out on top
Once, we've started we will never stop
J-U-N-I-O-R-S
Oh, what a wonderful class!

Debating Team To Meet Colgate

Marianne Davis, '46, President of Debate Council, has announced that due to a last minute change of plans, the Syracuse team will not be able to attend the Intercollegiate Spring Debate meet scheduled for tomorrow at 11:00 a. m. in the Lounge. The team from Colgate will attend to uphold the affirmative of "Resolved: That fraternities and sororities should be abolished."

Judges for the meet will be Dr. Harvey Rice, Professor of Social Studies, Mr. Perry Westbrook, Instructor in English, and Dr. Roland C. Burton, Professor of English. The judges will lead a short period of criticism and discussion after the meet and the delegates will answer questions concerning "The place of debate as a college activity."

Eloise Worth, '46, and Lillian Kunkle, '49, have been chosen as a team to meet St. Rose.

To Post Ten Nominees For New Judicial Body

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sealed envelope, signed, and must be placed in the Judicial Board mail box by 4:30 P.M. today. Miss Magglo is in charge of class nominations and resignations.

Class Guardians for the rest of this year were also chosen by the Board. They are: Class of '46, Miss Brinkman and Mrs. Passow, Class of '47, Miss Hamilton and Mr. Falcovsky, Class of '48, Miss Seymour and Miss Magglo; Class of '49, Miss Straub and Mrs. Shure.

Major-Minor Office System

Today in Assembly a member of the Temporary Judicial Board will read the Major and Minor offices, and explain the Major-Minor Office system. Under this system, no student is allowed to hold more than one major office or more than two minor offices. If a student is nominated for more than one major office or for more than two minor offices, he must submit a preference list to the Board by next Friday at 11 A.M. The office he prefers first should be placed first on the list, and thereafter in descending order.

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Gremlin Greenlite

By SHEEHAN AND DAY

What do the numbers 4 and 7 mean to you? Nothing? To us (we put 'em together they mean the best class that ever came to State. Athletically, we are unequalled, and what's more, we can prove it!

Only the Beginning
Early in September of '43 the Blue Devils—they were only Sophs then—ruthlessly tossed rivalry at in the form of touch football. We can still see them marching triumphantly onto the field, prepared to make the kill. When they left it was a different story, and '47 had just begun to prove her worth. In other words, kids, we beat 'em! Basketball was taken over by the women of the class for the duration. And how they took it over! They really hit the top, winning two out of the three games played, and thereby established another athletic strong point.

We Won
Our Sophomore year was the fulfillment of all the rivalry dreams a class could possibly hope for. We capped the football and basketball laurels again, and in addition—get this, kids—in addition—we scored high in hockey and swimming. Not content to win the conventional rivalry sports program, the Gremlins were instrumental in making archery and bowling two of the "musts" in future rivalry. With all these victories chalked up on our side of the score book, there just wasn't much left for the Daffies to win, was there?

Something New's Been Added
The women, having acted as guardians to the rivalry points, gracefully ceded the sports spotlight to the men of our class. The Junior men continued the high athletic tradition which '47 had set forth. Did you notice all the Juniors on our varsity basketball team, did you? Softball is still in the offing, and if the season comes up to expectations the Juniors will probably be out in front as usual.

From One Who Knows
Even Coach Hathaway has recognized the superior sports ability of the Junior class, and he should know. He has summed up '47's potentialities in this statement, "The class of '47 has ability unsurpassed by any other Junior Class that I have even witnessed at State College."

Men Student Guides Needed

Dr. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women, has stated that there is an urgent need for more men to serve as student guides. There will be a list on Dean Stokes' Bulletin board all day today for this purpose.

Starting Monday morning, interviews will be held in Dean Stokes' office for all those who signed up to serve as guides.



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States-Men Moving-Up Day Ball To Feature Kiefer's Orchestra

Highlighting a weekend of gala activity, the States-Men's annual Moving-Up Day Ball in the Page Hall Gym promises to outshine any Moving-Up Day formal yet held, and outline can be taken literally, for a new system of automatically changing colors in the spotlight is to be innovated at this dance.

Through the ingenuity of a couple of science majors, five colors will be reflected alternately on dancing couples below who will jitterbug, swing, and sway (dance, that is) to the smooth rhythms of Tommy Kiefer. Streamers from every corner of the gym will also meet at a point in the center of the ceiling producing a colorful tent-like dome and further accentuating the lighting effect.

Tommy Kiefer's Orch.
"You say you haven't heard Tommy Kiefer's orchestra?"

"Why then, you haven't lived!" So the time to start is at the Moving-Up Day Ball — obviously. More than likely, though, you have been previously impressed by the magic melody Tommy Kiefer gave out with at the Junior Prom.

Filled with a certain sentiment as Moving-Up weekend is bound to be, this dance will be one of the last of the social affairs of the year at State. For Seniors and Grads it will be their last Moving-Up Day Ball as a member of Student Association, while certain alumni will be busy renewing acquaintances and reviving memories of former years at State.

And finally, after the last song

College Exhibits Martin Paintings

Works Include Scenes Of Albany, Saratoga

Beginning today an exhibit of water colors by Miss Grace Martin of the Milne Art Department will be on view in Room 207, Draper. These will include paintings which Miss Martin has completed since her exhibit last year.

Many of the paintings were done last summer while Miss Martin was making a trip on her brother's yacht. Included in the exhibit will be one entitled "Fishing Shacks," local scenes showing the Port of Albany and the Hudson River Doorway and also of the Grand Union Hotel in Saratoga. Miss Martin has also done a painting of the Unitarian Chapel and of the Cohoes Skating Rink.

Miss Martin, who has stated that she would "rather paint than eat," is secretary of the Albany Artists Group. This group recently sponsored an Art exhibit in the Lounge which drew the attention of local art lovers and historians.

Slate Pierce Room Drawing

An announcement from Dr. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women, states that drawing for rooms at Pierce Hall will take place next week. Mrs. MacLaughlin, house mother, at Sayles Hall, will announce next week when the drawings will take place at Bayles.

The Juniors drew for rooms yesterday at Pierce; the Sophomores will draw on Tuesday and the freshmen on Wednesday.



RUTH BENTLEY



ROBERT COMBS

Class Elections Also Scheduled After Meeting

Motion Provides Cut For S. U. This Year

Discussion of the Student Association budget and elections for class and Student Association officers will be held in today's Assembly. At the meeting of Student Council Wednesday night, plans were discussed concerning the schedule of activities for Moving-Up Day.

Ruth Bentley and Robert Combs, Juniors, are competing for the presidency of Student Association. Other offices include the following: Eloise Worth, Alice Prindle, William Baldwin, and Alice Williams, Sophomores, for vice-president; Catherine Donnelly, Margaret Franks, and Jean Pulver, freshmen, for secretary; Marion Vitullo, and Judith Dube, Juniors, for Grand Marshall; Jean Ineson, Mary Cheatham, freshman; Rita Coleman, Dorothy Skelton, Hilda Fiedler, Virginia Young, Gladys Hawks, Sophomores, Mary Carey, Betty Brennan, Juniors, for song leader; and Helen Jennings, Richard Smith, Dorothy Sturzenberger, Bertha Wakin, Herbert Weinberger, Calvin Zippin, Juniors; Sheila VanSoy, and Jane McCormick, Sophomores, for Student Board of Finance.

Debate Council Stokes To Direct Schedules Meet Annual Concert

Marianne Davis, '46, President of Debate Council, has announced that the annual spring concert of the State College orchestra, chorus and opera will be held Friday, May 17. Dr. Charles Stokes, Professor of Music, will conduct the concert, climaxing the semester's class work, and Mary Naylor, '47, is general chairman and publicity director.

The performance will be divided into four parts. The orchestra will play selections from Mendelssohn, Jarnetoff, Offenbach, and Tchaikovsky. Agnes Young, '46, accompanied by Muriel Navy, '46, at the piano, and the opera chorus, will be the soloist in a cantata by Henry Hadley.

A Tschalkowski string quartet will be played by Dr. Stokes and Rosalie Lind Ginsburg, '46, violins, Marjorie Healy, '47, viola, and Margaret Healy, '49, cello. The chorus will sing five numbers accompanied by Louise Rollemo, '47, and Jean Stuplet, '46, pianists, and Miss Ginsburg, solo violinist.

Mary Ellen Diener, '47, is in charge of arrangements for the evening which includes refreshments, printing, Rose Beldi, and selling, following the debate. Two practice debates to be given by tryouts are Ives, chairman, and Betty Rose also scheduled for some time next week.

Concert At Institute Features Local Pianist, Singer

Tonight at 8:30 P.M., Wilma Simon, pianist of Troy, and Marvin Schwartz, baritone of Albany, will unite in a joint recital at the Albany Institute of History and Art. This will be a professional debut for both artists.

Miss Simon will render such numbers as Rmsky-Korsakoff's "The Flight of The Bumble Bee," Debussy's "Clair de Lune," "Prelude in D Minor" by Schostakovich, "The Swan" by Padermski, and four other selections by Chopin. Mr. Schwartz has chosen for his contributions to the program a combination of classical and popular music including selections as "I Love Life" by "Monty-Zappa," "Song of the Vagabond" by Padermski, "The Young Member Me" from Balfe's *Bohemian Girl*, "One Who Has Yearned Alone" by Tschalkowsky as well as "Breathless." He will also render "Some Day," an original composition by Edward Morris, pianist of Albany.

Tickets for the event are 60c per person. They may be purchased at the Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Avenue, at Van Curler's music store, 120 State Street, or at Pommer's music store in Troy.

Senior Ivy Speaker

The nominations for Ivy speaker include Ruth Elgie, Joyce McDonald, Ellen Moody, and Anita Pedisch. Van Curler's music store, 120 State Street, will hold the result will be announced Monday.



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