

## Beanies, Rivalry, Informality Please Survivor Of Concentration Camp

Sprechen Sie Deutsch? Nein? Well, opportunity is at your front door—opportunity in the guise of Herr Rosenbaum '54, who will tutor any interested State Frosh or Mann in the intricacies of the language.

Kurt Rosenbaum, a three year native of Prattsville, New York, was born in the Ruhr valley. His major boyhood event was attending the International Boy Scout Jamboree in Holland in 1926.

In 1942 he found himself jammed into a concentration camp. Three years later he managed to escape. "After all," he says with his characteristic sense of humor, "three years in a concentration camp can get awfully dull. The same food, the same recreation—"

After working two years in a DP camp, Kurt came to the United States and got his impression of New York in hot July. "I didn't like it so I left and found a job as a beef-boner." Translated this means butcher. In Prattsville he continued his interrupted education, successfully passed the regents and received his high school diploma.

Then came State, complete with Rivalry its traditions: frosh, camp, beanies, lines— How does he like it? "It's fun! These things belong to a college. They're a part of college life."

He's also impressed by the genuine friendliness and the informal atmosphere here, but like the rest of the frosh, he has problems: "That freshman science—"

Kurt Rosenbaum is a man with determination. He wants to teach, here, in the United States. He has seen what happens when an education system gets into a dictator's hands, and he doesn't want to see it happen again. "I want to show my students the importance of the American way of life."

But Kurt realizes that he still has much to learn about this American way of life. The other day he went to buy some eggs. "Have you eggs?" he asked the clerk. "With or without a handle?" inquired the clerk. "With," said Kurt, thinking the United States had developed a new type of egg. Imagine his surprise when the clerk came back carrying a long-handled axe!

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## Press Bureau Blanks Available, Says Head

Information forms for Press Bureau are in boxes on the Press Bureau bulletin board, according to Marilyn Strehlow '51, Director. Since the freshmen will receive their forms at a special meeting, these forms are meant especially for upperclassmen.

The information from these forms will be transferred to the Press Bureau files. Transfers are urged to complete these forms so that the files may be more complete.

The files will be referred to when notices of individual accomplishments are sent to home-town newspapers. No notices shall be sent out for students who do not have an information card on file.

## Kuhlkin Sets Date For Sorority Social

Inter-Sorority Council will hold its Inter-Sorority social for freshman women on Friday, October 20, according to Beverly Kuhlkin '51, President of Inter-Sorority Council. Lenore Corcoran '51, will be chairman of the affair.

This meeting is to acquaint freshmen women with sorority women. There will be dancing, entertainment and refreshments.

During the orientation program Monday Inter-Sorority Council will explain the sorority situation to frosh women.

## Prohibit Use Of Dormitory Field To Provide Respect For Sabbath

A Request that students do not use the lawn between Pierce and Sayles Hall on Sundays has been made by Bertha E. Brimmer, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association. In order to show respect for the Sabbath, students are asked to abide by this rule.

## 'Primer' To Meet, Says Miller; Seek Volunteers For Publication

The first meeting of *Primer* will be held next week, according to Philip Miller '51, Editor-in-Chief. All members of last year's staff and anyone wishing to work on *Primer* are asked to attend. The exact time and place of the meeting will be posted on the *Primer* bulletin board in lower Draper.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests Number 3...THE FLICKER



Don't think our neat-pleated friend with the drape-shape doesn't know the score! He's plenty hep to all those tricky cigarette tests! If you're in the groove, they're not fooling you, either. You know, from your own smoking experience, that just one puff of this brand... then one puff of that brand isn't going to give you the answer you want. What can you possibly tell by a quick inhale and exhale, a whiff or a sniff?

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## Freshmen Will Sign For Activities Tomorrow; Soph Skit, Bonfire, Dance To Highlight Evening

### Brahms' Works Will Constitute Annual Recital

#### Area Artists To Give Ensemble Performances Of Various Selections

"A Brahms Recital" will be presented by Music Council tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Page Hall. This will be the first time that Music Council has featured works from one composer alone.

This is an ensemble performance presenting members of our music faculty and area artists. Those taking part include Dr. Charles F. Stokes, Professor of Music, violin, viola; Karl A. B. Peterson, Instructor in Music, bass-baritone; Leora Gridley, dramatic soprano; David Levinstein, violinist; and Margaret Anderson Stokes, piano.

#### Feature Rare Works

Featured will be works of Brahms which are not often heard. They include two songs which have not been frequently performed because of their unusual combination. The two songs for soprano with viola and piano are numbers one and two from Opus 91. The first, *Gestillte Sehnsucht* (Longing at Rest) uses part of a poem by Ruckert; the second, *Geistliches Wiegenlied* (Cradle Song of the Virgin) makes use, as a theme, a traditional Christmas melody dating back to the 15th century.

The program also includes one of Brahms' most powerful creations, the "C Minor Trio." The piano, violin and violoncello will be the instruments making up this trio.

The religious part of the program consists of four serious songs which Mr. Peterson will sing. Since the songs are of a religious nature, it is requested that there be no applause between these numbers.

According to Clarence Perretta '51, President of the Council, there will be a reception for the guest artists in the Lounge directly after the recital.

### 'Lucy Dons Shoes' For Gala Occasion

Anyone want to shake the hand that shook the hand of President Collins? Queries such as this ran wild among the frosh after last Friday night's President's Reception.

No doubt impressed, or perhaps amazed, at the sophistication and formality of the affair, the frosh these freshmen sported was no less impressive. Feathered hats, swishing dresses, spike heels and spiked toes, stiff collars and stiffer arms seem to have been the fashion of the evening. While big sisters and brothers searched for someone to introduce their charges to, the frosh made themselves known to faculty and students. It is rumored that one Miss found herself being shown around by her little sis!

Well, back to the moth balls with the glad rags, kids. It's over for another year.

### D&A To Show Film, 'The Titan,' Tuesday Evening

"The Titan" is coming to State Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Page Hall, according to Martha Downey '51, President of Dramatics and Arts Council.

This film, narrated by Frederic March, will relate the major events of Michelangelo's life and his influence on his creations.

"The Titan" is principally a detailed pictorial examination of all Michelangelo's main works. It contains no living actors. The sounds and scenes are there, but the people are absent. The picture is thus filmed so as not to detract from the beauty of the works themselves. Background material is introduced only when necessary to illustrate the motivation of the artist's work.

During the course of the movie Michelangelo's creations are shown in their various stages of completion from start to finish. Sculptures, paintings from the Sistine Chapel, including both the ceiling and the Last Judgment, are shown in detail as well as in over-all views.

"The Titan," a new kind of film brings the art film to a higher level.

### SMILES To Sponsor Fall Picnic For 'Kids'

SMILES will sponsor its annual fall picnic for the children of the Albany Home, Sunday at 2 p.m. The picnic grounds at Normanskill Creek will be the scene for the outing for youngsters in the 8 to 16 age group and any State College students who wish to chaperone.

Marion Newton '52 is in charge of the picnic arrangements. Fred Bartle and Mitch Burkowski, also Juniors, head the Recreation and Refreshments Committees, respectively. Among the recreation events scheduled are softball and singing. Refreshments will be provided by SMILES for the children and State college students.

The students will meet at the Home, which is located on the corner of South Lake and New Scotland Avenue, at 2 p.m. All are encouraged to come.

### Nelson's Speech Will Accentuate Assembly Today

At Student Council meeting, Wednesday night, the agenda for today's assembly was discussed, the manner of selecting representatives to the Intercollegiate Association was decided and members of the Frosh Banner Committee and Frosh Athletic Chairmen were chosen.

Assembly will feature as its main speaker, Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the College. Mrs. Hulda Hobbel, Director of College Red Cross Units in Eastern United States will speak briefly on how the college unit operates.

Rules concerning Rivalry will be read to the student body and nominations will be made from the floor for representatives to attend the Intercollegiate Association conference at Fredonia. Student Council has voiced the opinion that underclassmen be nominated to represent State at the conference, which will be held November 10 and 11.

Members of the Frosh Banner Committee are as follows: Henry Hall, Judy Duchatellier, Edward Lull and Sven Sloth. Council selected as Boys' Athletic Chairman Thomas Hoppy and as Girls' Athletic Chairman Audrey Burk. Miss Massi and Richard Averson are Directors of the Frosh Campus Day Skit. These people function for the class until class officers are elected.

### Community Study Holds First Meet; Discusses Program

At 4:40 p.m., October 2, 1950, a group of students, faculty members, and townspeople met in the Lounge to explore the possibilities which were opened up by the establishment of The Center for Community Studies at this college. The following people were present: Dr. William E. Vickery, Professor of Inter-cultural Education; Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the College; Dr. Joseph Leese, Professor of Education; Dr. Mary E. Conklin, Assistant Professor of English and Supervisor in the Milne School; Miss Mabel Jackson, Assistant Professor of Librarianship; Dr. Don A. Orton, Director of Education; Dr. Theodore Standing, Professor of Sociology; Dr. James Allan Hicks, Professor of Education; and Dr. Walter Stewart, Professor of History.

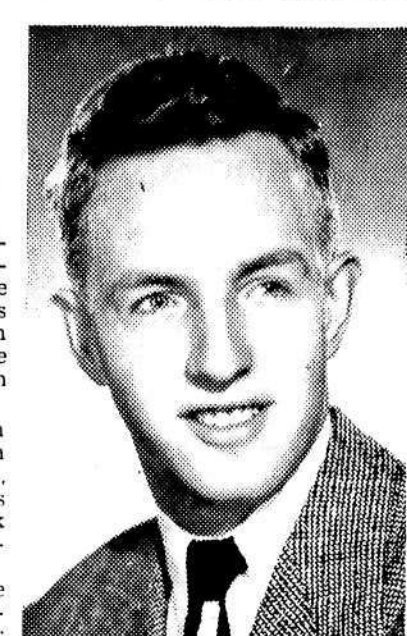
Representatives from Albany were Dr. Ruth Andrus, Dr. Moss and Mr. Herring of the State Department, Miss A. Vincent from Cornell University also attended.

State's student body was represented by Carol Lebow '51, Ruth Liepman '51, Paul Buchman '51, Norine Carrell '52, John Bowker '52, Jess Barnett '52, Arthur Batty '52, and Ifigenia Aliferis '53.

Dr. Collins opened the meeting by telling briefly what led to setting up the Center for Community Studies at State. There were two (Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

### Announce Date For Completion Of Fulbright Application Forms

Seniors and graduate students desiring to apply for a grant under the Fulbright Act are reminded that application forms must be completed by October 31. These forms may be obtained from the campus Fulbright advisor, Dr. Edward P. Shaw, Professor of Modern Languages, Room 12, Richardson.



**WILLIAM WILEY '52**  
Chairman of Activities

### Dean Releases College Rules For Absences

Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean, has announced the following attendance regulations:

State College does not operate a "show" system; no student should be absent more times than number of semester hours carried by a course. Whenever a student is absent from class, an excuse blank shall be filed with the Registrar on return to college.

An excuse form that covers absence of more than one absence per class requires the approval of Dr. Kenny.

College physicians and house mothers will not recommend excusals except in cases where they know reason for absence.

When absences per class exceed the number of semester hours carried by that class, the excuse form, after approval by Dr. Kenny, is to be presented to the instructors and filed with the Registrar.

When Dr. Kenny is not available, students may refer attendance problems to Dean Nelson. For absences before and after holidays, excuse forms must be presented to Dr. Kenny before absence takes place, then presented to the instructor concerned for his information, and filed with the Registrar.

### Open Cover Contest For Student Directory

Instructions for the Directory cover contest have been issued by Helen Agnello '51, Editor. Open to the entire student body, this contest is held annually to select the cover for the Directory.

Entries of students not in the Art Department should be handed in to Miss Agnello. The size of the drawing must be six inches by nine inches with a subject appropriate for a college directory. Smooth white stock paper should be used and the color should be black on white or white on black. Black may be done with jet black ink. All contest entries must be handed in by November 1.

The Directory lists the names, addresses and telephone numbers of students enrolled in the college.

### Yellow Jackets To Present '54 Rivalry Banner

The annual Activities Day, which is the official opening of extra-curricular activities, is scheduled for tomorrow, according to William Wiley '52, Chairman of Activities Day. The events for the day are signing up for the activities, presentation of the '51 banner, a skit by the Sophomores, a bonfire, a snake dance, and the annual dance ending the day's events.

The members of the organizations are to set up their booths in the Commons at 10 a.m. with David Manley '52 in charge. The actual Activities Day events will begin at 1 p.m. The booths will then be open for students to sign up with the organizations they wish to join.

#### List Organizations

All organizations which have their booths in the Commons except for the State College News which will be found in the Publications Office. The organizations that will be represented in the Commons at the booths are as follows: SMILES, Commuters' Club, *Primer*, Pedagogy, Dramatics and Arts Council, Music Council, Women's Athletic Association, Christian Science Organization, Press Bureau, Campus Commission, Debate Council, Forum, Radio Council, Inter Group Council, Rifle Club, Hill Society, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Student Christian Association, Newman Club, Classical Club, Commerce Club, Pan-Amigos, and Science Club.

#### To Unveil Senior Banner

The freshman banner will be presented in the Commons at 3 p.m. by Harvey Robinson '52. Immediately following this, the '51 banner will be unveiled in the Commons. The banner song of '51 will be sung under the direction of Clarence Perretta '51. A history of the Senior Class will be given by Helmut Schultz, President of '51. The banner will be hung on the wall of the Commons by Gerald Dunn, Donald Ely, and William Engelhart, Seniors and former Presidents of the class. The afternoon events will end at 4 p.m.

#### To Present Skit

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### 'News' Requests Sophs To Tryout

The Publications Office sends out a call for additional Sophomores to try out for positions of Sophomore Desk Editors. These editors will be chosen the first week before Thanksgiving vacation. From the Desk Editors, Associate Editors for the News board will be selected on Moving Up Day.

Those who wish to try out for Desk Editor should come down to the Publications Office Tuesday night. They will then work on the News Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The work will consist of gathering news material, writing stories, composing headlines, and typing articles.

Anyone interested in this position is encouraged to try out. No previous newspaper experience is necessary.

#### Committee To Discuss Calendar

The Student-Faculty Committee will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lounge, according to Gerald Dunn '51, Student Chairman. All organizations on campus that have big events during the year may send a representative who is well-versed in the events which his organization plans for the year.



## ICA Can Mean . . .

Nominations will be taken from the student body today in assembly for delegates to ICA conference. Inter-Collegiate Association Conference will be held at Fredonia State Teachers College November 10 and 11.

This will be one in a series of conferences in which State College representatives have been active. At these meetings our delegates have discussed problems directly related to Teacher colleges and students. They have compared notes on college traditions, insignia, rings, and publications.

Last year our representatives were especially satisfied with the results of the meetings. They returned to Albany with reports about student unions, class rings, co-ops, cafeterias, constitutions, budgets, and handbooks. The *News* printed their complete reports. One idea gained at the conference which lead to direct action was the adoption of a soft covered Handbook.

"State Supported Athletic Programs," "Parking Situations," "Ordering Textbooks," and "Intercultural Relations" are some of the topics on the suggested agenda for the conference in November.

ICA is not very old and hasn't yet shown its full capacities. It can be a powerful group if we back it. Our four candidates can be leaders in making it a truly effective organization.

## Be Active . . .

Tomorrow rivalry begins, the Seniors put their banner on the wall, the Juniors present the frosh, with their banner and the freshmen sign for participation in organizations.

If some frosh are tempted to sign for more organizations than they can participate in, it won't be surprising. Over twenty organizations will attempt to persuade freshmen to join their ranks. Enthusiasm for this day in the past seems to have been evident on the part of the freshmen but upperclassmen have been too busy or just disinterested.

It would be a more pleasant experience tomorrow for '54 if a large group of Seniors, Juniors and Sophs were present to show that we here do have a definite feeling of loyalty for our school.

## More Service . . .

Red Cross is coming to our campus. Grey ladies, swimming classes, nurses' aides, first aid . . . Mrs. Hubbel is going to give the college slant on the Red Cross Program today in assembly.

Ten persons are needed to form each class. The instructors will be trained teachers from the local Red Cross Unit.

At times it seems that there are more service organizations than there are causes to serve. Red Cross is one of those with many causes which it does serve. From serving doughnuts to GI's in train stations to helping a man with a family ruined by a flood, Red Cross has done material service.

For students who are interested in a service work and not already too occupied, this group offers experiences which may be valuable later in teaching.

## I'll Find A Home

By PAUL E. KIRSCH

There comes a time in every man's life when he must turn in his Crawlalong Cavendish Sheriff's Badge for a shoulder patch, park his six-shooter at the door and pick up a Cold 45, and exchange his spurs for a pair of combat boots. After all, since June 21st, so the report goes, more kindergarten girls are switching to Eisenhower Jackets than ever before.

I was exempt. I was, that is, until

## Communications

To the Editor:

To clarify the purpose of the Student-Faculty committee in its attempt to work on the Social Calendar, I would like to set forth our aims, and why we have undertaken this.

Firstly, most of the dates which were previously arranged will still stand, and only where two major events conflict, do changes appear necessary.

For the past two or three years, as the school enrollment increases, the problem of finding weekend dates available for social functions has grown in complexity. While the number of requests has multiplied, the number of available weekends has remained constant.

To attempt to alleviate this situation, one of two things seems necessary—either the calendar has to be planned with more care, or groups have to curtail their social activities. To most people, the former seems preferable. To obtain this however, more activities have to be planned for the same date, and, in so far as possible, they should not conflict with each other. One good example of this is to plan all class banquets for the same night. Also, why couldn't fraternities plan stag rush parties for an evening when the sororities are having open houses for freshmen girls?

The aim of the committee is to act as a "clearing house" for this purpose.

For the immediate problem, several organizations have been asked to either reschedule events slated for October, or to hold them in conflict with another event. This seemed the more advisable plan, rather than to rush the general meeting so that organizations would not be able to hold a meeting prior to this meeting.

We hope that, for the months after October at least, the calendar will be more stable, and each group will be able to hold all its social functions without conflicts with some parallel group.

Jerry Dunn '51

Local Draft Board No. 2 checked through its "dead or missing" file Since 1948, when I had registered, I had been in constant lack of touch with my Board. I thought I was one of those lucky few who are forgotten until some public minded citizen writes an anonymous letter to Senator Kefauver saying, "Why isn't he in uniform." Since I never found the traitor, and there being no logical answer to the query, I was in.

I guess the mailman didn't believe the "Beware of the mad dog" sign, and, as his weary footsteps faded into noise of the Bronx, an anguished wail tore through the house. Yes, Ma, your son is on the verge of trading in his pair of jeans for a pair of Uncle Sam's.

We were tempted to reject this offer of steady employment by checking one of the boxes on the envelope: the one marked "refused" a penalty for private use of governmental envelopes, so we were forced to open it.

Ah, yes, the questionnaire. Even an idiot could (and should) have replaced the originator of those questions. One set goes on like this: Answer the first four questions, answer the fifth if you have answered the first two "yes" and the fourth "no." (They don't care how you answer the third.)

Then they ask, "Where were you born?" You say, "The United States." Does that make you a citizen? No! For the next question, which you must answer, asks, "Have you taken out your citizenship papers?" You should answer this "No." But that makes you an alien. If you answer, "Yes," you're giving false information. You're trapped! Having wasted all of ten days before returning the letter, you enclose a poignant speech on the subject: "Why I should be deferred because of my school status." This is the time to make believe that you are patriotic, but that you had things planned a little differently.

I did that too. Only they sent me an insistent note requesting that the Dean of my school send them a copy of my school standing. At this point I began to worry. What if the Dean didn't think I was doing as well as I did? In that case I could only escape the draft by enlisting. A capital idea, but one worthy of rejection.

Between the time I received the letter and mailed it to my Board, that I could be taken right out of school and trans-shipped to Korea. I laughingly cast aside their kind words of encouragement and waited.

Now I am SS No. 50-24-29-421, with my classification so high that I'll receive, instead of a diploma, a message of "Greetings."

## Common-Stater

By GORSKIE and KYLE

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

### THE GUV'NER . . .

WE DON'T think we can say too much about "His Excellency's" visit to State; we feel that he spoke for himself . . . and quite well . . . even if his audience did consist mostly of blue beanies and Milne students . . . the Boul must have done quite a business during that period . . . ain't it nice, though, to be such a "select group."

### IRATE READER . . .

Seems as though a member of the Co-op staff was annoyed at our suggestion last week to return to '49's book-selling system . . . and rightly so . . . last year the Co-op lost a good sum of money when our "future teachers of America" started walking off with the books.

### ACTIVITIES DAY . . .

By now you freshmen have had an opportunity to become acquainted with State and the wide program of extra-curricula activities it has to offer . . . tomorrow you have the chance to show your interests . . . we urge you, however, to sign up wisely . . . remember, a professional joiner is of no value to himself or the organizations he joins.

### JUST TO MENTION . . .

The fine publicity job done by D and A for "The Titan" . . . let's hope the picture lives up to the posters . . . The uniting of the language clubs in spite of overwhelming language barriers . . . keep up the good work, kids! . . . The efficiency with which the maintenance men prepared the campus for Governor Dewey's visit . . . The new ping pong table for the athletically inclined . . . The distribution map in upper Draper . . . mystery of the week . . . who's the lonely soul from Wyoming county? . . . The turnout at last Friday's soccer game . . . it was pretty good.

### SHADES OF RIVALRY . . .

With Activities Day rivalry is officially started . . . '54 will receive its banner, the symbol of its class, and from here on in, the fight will be on. Up to now we haven't sensed too much inter-class spirit between the blue jays and the red devils, but we hope the excitement of this Saturday's events will set them off . . . a word of advice, however, the hunt is on . . . let's not have it called off again because of a stolen banner.

### AN INTERESTED SPECTATOR . . .

If you want to know anything about what's going on at State, just ask "Louis of the Boul" . . . we had a little chat with him the other day and though inclined to pat himself on the back a bit, he came up with the following: he'll reduce the ten-cent minimum when the 17.50 fee is reduced . . . neither the cafeteria nor the Waldorf bother him much . . . the former's crummy sandwiches made up at eight . . . and the latter, being out of his class, give him quite a feeling of confidence. Where else, sez Louie could fifty girls come in, buy one bottle of soda, ask for twenty-five glasses, park for the afternoon, mess up the tables, and then move on to greener pastures . . . taking with them sugar, coffee cups, a complete setting of their favorite silver pattern . . . those bars aren't on the window for atmosphere kiddies.

### PED BLUES . . .

What happens to those people who don't have two bucks for a new Ped picture . . . or who think that last year's picture makes them look very dashing . . . guess they become camera shy.

### HOLY COW !!!

The announcement that girls shouldn't use the dorm field on "the Sabbath" is one of the most narrow blue laws we have ever heard. What's irreligious about communing with nature?

### PERSONAL TO UNCLE MILTIE . . .

You've had quite a time greeting the freshmen since we've been here. We hope you don't feel too blue in assembly this afternoon.

## College Calendar - - -

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

8:30 p.m. Brahms Recital in Page Hall.  
8:12 p.m. Chi Sigma Theta Open House for Statesmen.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

1-4 p.m. Activities Day in Commons.  
7:15 p.m. Sophomore Skit in Page Hall.  
Bonfire and Snake Dance on Page Field.  
Dance in Gymnasium.

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

1-7 p.m. VanDerzee Hall Picnic at Thatcher Park.  
2 p.m. Smiles Picnic at Normanskill Creek.  
3-5 p.m. Kappa Delta Open House for Faculty.  
4-6 p.m. Psi Gamma Date Party.  
4-6 p.m. Gamma Kappa Phi All College Open House, 1000 Madison Ave.  
7 p.m. Hillel Meeting at Temple Beth Emeth.  
7:45 p.m. Newman Club Meeting at Newman Hall.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

7:30 p.m. Student-Faculty Committee in Lounge.  
8 p.m. "The Titan" at Page Hall.

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

7:30 p.m. Science Club Meeting, Room 150 Husted.

## Greeks Slate Social Functions; Pledge Members

### Schedule Open Houses, Tea, House Warming

Sororities and fraternities on campus have issued information concerning their activities, elections, and initiations.

Kappa Delta Sorority will have an open house for the faculty and area alumnae Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m., according to Beverly Kuhlkin '51, President. Committee Chairmen in charge of the affair are Elmeda Kibling '51, General Chairman; Janet Bookstaver '52, Refreshments; Marion Newton '52 and Mary Burke '53, Arrangements.

Chi Sigma Theta Sorority has planned an open house for all Statesmen for today from 8 to 12 p.m. Elizabeth Cahill '51 is General Chairman of the affair.

Alpha Epsilon Phi initiated Beverly Stein, Burnice Procieta, Elaine Topper, and Alice Cohen, Sophomores, into its body, Monday, October 2. Plans also were completed at that meeting for the annual Founder's Day Tea to be held Monday, Lillian Kaminsky '52, Alumnae Secretary is Chairman of the affair.

Gamma Kappa Phi Sorority will hold an all college open house at their new home at 1000 Madison Avenue, Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. Phi Delta Sorority held a pledge service for Marilyn Burke '53 Monday, October 2.

Potter Club fraternity elected officers Tuesday, September 26, for the coming year. Albert Kaehn '51 was elected House President; Robert Jacoby '52, House Vice-President; Joseph Persico '52, Librarian, and Arthur Batty '52, Treasurer. Potter Club has scheduled an open house, October 29 from 3 to 7 p.m.

## French Club Releases Future Activity Plans

The French Club has announced its plan for future meetings this semester. William Kirman '52, President, has stated that the club will hold even more activities than it did last year to maintain the interest of its members.

The meetings will be very informal and completely in French. Kirman says, while the group singing and refreshments will follow. Several skits and movies are also to be presented during the year. As before, the club is thinking of re-opening La Table Francaise at noon in the cafeteria.

All freshmen, no matter what level of French they speak, are encouraged by the officers to join the club on Activities Day. For further details another bulletin board has been provided in Lower Draper Hall to inform the students.

## Science Club To Have First Meeting Of Year

Science Club will have its first meeting of the year 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, in Room 150, Husted. All students, especially freshmen, who are interested in science are invited to attend, according to Herbert Thier '52, President.

They are besides, Thier: Vice-President, Herbert Van Grubt '52; and Secretary-Treasurer, Virginia MacDonald '52. A science movie will also be shown.

## Residence Council Fills Offices

Officers were elected at the first meeting of Residence Council. According to Joan Ahr '51, President of Residence Council, the following officers were elected: Vice-President, Jeanne Hatch '51; Secretary-Treasurer, Frances Homer '51; Judicial Board, Elinor Whyland '51, Margaret Edwards, '52, and Frances Skidmore '51.

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## Governor Dewey Visits College; Lauds Role Of Future Teachers



Dewey Smiles for State College

The appearance of Thomas E. Dewey, Governor of New York State, at State College Monday, marked the first time that any Governor, as far as is known, has visited our institution.

A capacity crowd gathered on Page Field to hear the Governor's address, given from a platform especially erected for the occasion. Loudspeakers were placed on either side of the platform, facilitating acoustics on the field. Students were dismissed from their 11 o'clock classes to hear the speech.

After singing the college alma mater and the Star Spangled Banner, led by Mary Borys '52, college songleader, all awaited the Governor.

Dewey spent part of the morning

## Faculty Will Attend Teachers' Parley

The Association of New York State Teachers College Faculties held its fifteenth conference at the Lake Placid Club Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 12, 13 and 14. The theme of this conference will be "Education for International Cooperation."

The agenda of this conference includes registration of members and guests Thursday, a general session Friday morning featuring "The Place of Mass Media in Teacher Education," and special interest groups meeting Friday afternoon.

Saturday's highlight will be a meeting of general interest groups to discuss conservation, evaluation methods, and anti-discrimination. The closing session Saturday evening will feature a panel discussion on international cooperation in education.

## Post New Bulletin Board For AD Cast Notices

The Advanced Dramatics Class has a new casting bulletin board located in Husted near the Music Council bulletin board, according to Agnes E. Futterer, Assistant Professor of English.

Students who are interested may see casting notices and try out for as many plays as possible. Previous experience is not a prerequisite.

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## Houdini Performs Miracle At Potter

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Donning dungarees and with brush in hand, they scaled the ladders to give the walls that "new" look. As if taking the colors from the rainbow, the EEPs varied the paints in each room. Amidst the tan, green, blue, and pink walls the newly waxed floors, one stands absolutely awed at the grand job the boys have done.

While the braver boys mounted the house to repair the aging roof, the more skillful lads will have a chance to show their talent when they install showers on the third floor in the near future. Yes sir! The magician sure did turn in a super-special performance at Potter Club.

## Seek Volunteers For Red Cross Unit

In assembly today Mrs. Hilda Hubbel, Director of College Red Cross Unit, Eastern United States, will give a talk on the functions and obligations of the college unit. If there are enough students, both men and women, who are interested, a unit will be formed here at State.

Five courses are available, according to Joyce Dodge '50, Chairman. If there are ten or more students who are interested in any of the following divisions—home service, first aid, drivers service, Grey Ladies, or Nurses Aides—classes will be formed. These classes will be taught by trained instructors from the local Red Cross unit.

In addition to these courses, swimming instructions, in which State students may participate, will be offered at Hackett Junior High School Tuesdays and Thursdays. No previous experience or instructions are necessary for registering in this class.

Anyone interested in any of these classes should contact Miss Dodge as soon as possible.

## Class Presidents Slate Meetings, Name Chairmen

The Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores have scheduled meetings and made plans for several future events. The classes have begun plans for banquets, musical shows, and Rivalry events.

The Seniors will hold a class meeting this noon in Room 100 Draper, according to Helmut Schultz, President. The Class of '51 will discuss replacing the Secretary and Publicity Director, whose offices are now vacant.

An informal orientation meeting will be held for the Junior transfer students sometime next week, according to Harvey Robinson '52, President.

Plans for a variety show under the auspices of the Junior Class will be presented during the first semester. Class members nominated for Director were Mary Borys and Patricia Dargusch. Nominated for Business Manager were Harriet Juengling and Doris Mullane.

David Palmer, President of the Class of 1953, has appointed Francis Fay to be in charge of Men's Rivalry events and Malvina Garner as Chairman of Women's Rivalry events. A Sophomore class meeting will be held at noon today in Room 111 Draper to appoint the Banner Committee.

## Campus Commission Specifies Poster Rules

Virginia Norton '51, Grand Marshal, has released the procedure to be followed regarding posters. All posters must be approved by Kathleen Ryan '52 of Campus Commission.

Those wishing to have posters approved should take them to the Campus Commission desk next to the victrola in the Commons. They will be approved at 9 a.m. and at 12 noon at the Campus Commission desk.

Students are requested to note the regulations governing posters which appeared in last week's State College News.

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"It might be just as easy, dear, to hold your head still and move the brush"



## Religious Clubs Formulate Plans For Future Events

The Religious Clubs of State College have announced their plans for the coming week. Included are a Newman Club meeting, an Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship conference, a Hill reception and a Student Christian Association Chapel.

According to Gerald Brophy '51, President, Newman Club will hold its first official meeting at Newman Hall Sunday at 7:45 p.m. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will be observed. The Rev. J. Howard Mulcahy, Professor of Logic at the College of Saint Rose, will deliver a critical survey of "Catholic Power and American Democracy."

IVCF is holding a fall conference from October 13 to 15 at Camp Pine in the Helderbergs. The guest speaker will be Wesley Gustafson, Missionary Secretary of the IVCF. Flata Wright '52, President, announces that a Bible study group is held on Friday afternoons at 3:30 p.m. in Room 150.

The Temple Beth Emeth will be the scene of Hillel's Frosh Reception this Sunday. Starting at 7 p.m., the program includes a skit entitled "Hillel in Retrospect," refreshments, and dancing according to Barbara Stein '51, President. The committees are: Food: Ruth Shair, Adele Hochberg, and Evelyn Shor, Juniors; and Decorations: Dorothy Lipgar, Shirley Feinstein, Juniors, Pearl Mintzer, Bernice Proclita, Sophomores.

SCA will sponsor chapel services at the Unitarian Church every Wednesday at 12 noon, according to Anne Braasch '51, President. The service next week will be led by Helen Pilcher '52, and the speaker will be Dr. Colby, Instructor in English. The topic for this month is "Christ's Pace on the Campus."

## Enrolled Students Claim Birthplaces In Scotland, Germany, Austria

Beautiful Berlin, the Loreleis of the Rhine, weberschneide—all trademarks of a distant land. Germany, a distant land to most of us, but the birthplace of eight State students. Fifty per cent or four of these are seniors, namely Werner Berglas, Irwin Buschmann, Ruth Ann Liepmann, and Eric Carl Marshner. The Class of 1952 is represented by Renee Gewertzman who was educated at the Instituto Minghetti in Rome. Evi Flora Iglauer '53 is the only Red Devil born in Germany, but '54 boasts two, Konrad Maier and Kurt Rosenbaum. The latter attended Prep school in Essen.

Germany's neighbor, Austria, does not have representatives in all the classes at State. In fact, the Blue Jays have both Ilse Kohn and Wil-

## Mitchell Issues Call For 'Ped' Pictures

According to Joan Mitchell '51, additional pictures will be taken for the Pedagogues Wednesday and Thursday. Sign-up sheets will be posted by the Ped bulletin board as before.

Since Miss Mitchell wants the whole year book filled, she has requested that all who neglected to sign up during the first two weeks do so now.

## Press Bureau To Send Notices

Press Bureau has announced that all students who are on the Dean's list will have notices sent to their local newspapers, according to Marilyn Strehlow '51, Director. It is important that all students fill out the blanks located in lower Draper to rectify any change which must be made in their last year's information.

liam Kuen, the only Austrian born students.

The land of bagpipes is the birthplace of three Statesmen. They are Hilda MacKenzie '51, Peter Telfer '53, and Malcolm Campbell '54. Rhumbas, congas, and three State College students come from South America. Raoul Nunez '52 was born in Bolivia, Herbert Davis '53 first saw the light of day in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and Cecil K. Guberhna, Grad. represents British Guiana.

Canada deserves thanks for sending Edwin Kurlander '51, Margaret Smythe '52, and Marjorie Alguire '53. Reuben Warrell '51 is England's only contribution.

Gay Paris, the home of French perfume, French wine, and French women is also the birthplace of Yvonne Klosterman '53.

Austria Regentals '54 was born in Rica, Latvia. This Blue Jay attended Prep Latvian Gymnasium at Elchstatt in Baravia, Germany.

The Grads board of Kikue Omine of Honolulu, Hawaii and the sisters Clara and Eva Staley from Nitra, C.S.R.

State College enrolls twenty-four foreign-born students who represent 12 countries.

## Freedom Forum To Start Series

The Schenectady Freedom Forum announces its 1950-51 Town Meeting Series. The meeting will be held at the Mont Pleasant High School. The series will begin Monday, Oct. 8, 8 p.m., with Owen Lattimore speaking on "Facing Asia." As in all Town Meetings the audience is encouraged to participate in the discussion.

Future programs include Sirdar J. Singh, "India's Role in Asia and the World"; Sumner Schlichter, "Economics of Point Four"; H. C. Hooper, M. D., and Jan Naar, "British Socialism—Pro and Con"; Patrick Malin, "What Shall We Do About Freedom of Speech"; and Ralph Bruche, "The Future Role of United Nations."

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## Request All Students To Pay Class Dues

Due to the coming elections for Campus Queen and replacements, Class Board of Finance announces that all students must pay this year's class dues in order to vote. Dues must be paid one week before elections so that Myskania will have time to check the lists.

If any student is uncertain as to whether he has paid he should check his class bulletin board on Wednesday, October 11. These dues may be paid to Victoria Baldino for '54, John Lannon for '53, Marjorie Farwell for '52, and Ruth Breen for '51, or at Room 38 Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30 to 4:30.

According to Victoria Baldino, Chairman of the Board, the new Auditor for the Class Board of Finance is Jerome Bernstein '51.

## Faculty Footnotes

Dr. Lura Bruce, Assistant Professor of Education, is a new addition to the faculty. She has just returned from General McArthur's Headquarters where she advised Japanese leaders on methods of education and principles of democracy.

While in Europe on sabbatical leave, Dr. Catherine W. Peltz, Assistant Professor of English, had an article of hers printed in the March issue of Modern Language Quarterly, University of Washington, entitled "Thomas Campion, An Elizabethan Neo-Classicalist."

Dr. J. Wesley Childers, Professor of Modern Languages, addressed the Lansingburgh Junior High School P.T.A. on the topic: The Value of the United Nations in the Korean Crisis.

Over the weekend Edward J. Sabol, Coordinator of Field Services, attended the State Council of School Superintendents at Saratoga Lake. He also attended Career Day at Eldred Central School.

## Myskania Issues Rivalry Regulations

Myskania has announced the date for reading rivalry rules, challenge for freshmen, regulations for skit rehearsals, and skit material, according to William Englehart '51, Chairman. Rules concerning evening rehearsals have also been released by Myskania.

Myskania will read rivalry rules this afternoon in assembly and challenge the freshman class to a game of field hockey October 19, 1950 on Page Field.

Any class that has scheduled skit rehearsals for any room after 4:30 p.m. must have chaperones present. Myskania members may act in this capacity. All skit scripts must be submitted to Myskania for content approval at least two weeks before the production.

All classes must notify their class guardians of any evening meetings or rehearsals at least a week in advance.

## Mathews Lists New Placement Of Graduates

The following graduates have received teaching positions for the year 1950-51, according to Elmer C. Mathews, Director of the Teacher Placement Bureau.

Those placed are Edward Hoder '48, Catskill, Math; William Bragder '49, Voorheesville, Guidance and Science; Torenice Albright '50, Cairo; Joseph Zanchelli '50, Voorheesville, Math; Elizabeth Murphy '50, Angelica, Commerce; Norbony '41, Jehu, Math; Philip Leona '48, North Syracuse, Science; Dorothy Dralle '50, Massena, English; Richard Clark '49, Churchville, English; Howard Morse '50, Little Valley, Social Studies and Guidance; Leonard Koluich '50, Lisbon, Commerce; Joanna Wells '47, Tuckahoe, French and English; Lloyd Wheeler '50, Harpursville, Junior High, Social Studies; Betty Jean Ripp '49, Herkimer, Math; Arthur Soderland '48, State Teachers College, Minot, North Dakota, Junior High Social Studies Supervisor; Marjorie Child, Covakish, Greece, Elementary; Robert Gorman '40, Great Neck, Guidance; Eugene Baranouske '48, New York Mills, Seventh and Eighth grades; Harold Story '49, University of Maine, Physics; Herbert Bothanole, Mt. Pleasant, Earth Science; Clare Goodlow '44, Russell Sage, Library; Schenectady, Bellmore, English; Jerus Ludlum '49, Gilbra, French and English; Carolyn Parry '50, Altamont, Commerce; Leonard Workman '49, Van Hornesville, Social Studies; Joan Baden '47, State Teachers College, Albany, English; Alice Casey '50, Oneida Junior High, Math and Social Studies, English and Latin; Joyce McCollam '49, State Education Department; Irene Wood '50, Amsterdam, Commerce.

## Co-op Plans Display Of 'State' Novelties

Membership in the State College Co-Op has reached a total of 1,022, according to figures released by John J. Morris, Manager. Morris wishes to stress the attraction of the students to the attractive displays being featured in the showcase outside of the store and in the counters inside.

In the hall showcase are such novelties as a five-inch statuette of a State College student attired in a purple and gold sweater, tri-colored T-shirts bearing an arrogant penguin leaning on an SCT rostrum, Hans, the clonged dachshund, and Sad Sack, with his long, floppy ears.

Within the store one finds such items as sterling silver pinky rings with sorority names raised on the surface, purple and gold Pequin lapel pins on display.

The Co-op has received a new line of cigarette holders bearing the college seal, as well as cuff links. Windproof ashtrays are being shown for student and faculty use.

Morris invites all students to come in and "browse around."

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## No One Asked Me But... By HARVEY MILK

Wednesday will give the students of State another chance to see our soccer team in action. This time it will be against ABC and if the team plays as well as they did against Brockport we should take the Owls in hand. Tomorrow the team travels to Plattsburgh to meet the teachers and Coach Garcia is hopeful for his first victory.

While on the subject of soccer, the pep rally that was held before the Brockport game went off with quite a lot of enthusiasm. However by the time of the game the crowd seemed to have lost a little of its pep. Maybe some of our undergrads were saving their energy for the Saturday night dance. From what I heard there were more state women across the river Saturday night than at the Soccer game and SCA dance combined. I'm 5'11!"

The intramural football leagues got off to a start this week and it is a good idea if all participants had some sort of insurance policy to cover them in case of injury. As you can guess I mean KAPNER's policy. Each year several players are hurt and also each year the MAA contingency is getting smaller and smaller. Kapner's insurance policy is not only a measure of security for the football season but for the who year.

Talk is going around school about starting a wrestling club; won't be a bad idea. This year there are more men enrolled at State than ever before and there is need for more activities.

Maybe Governor Dewey can get some more money from the Democrats to help build a field house. I know it's a long and hard fight but I think he can do it again!

## Waa-Hoo

By PAT JAI

Governor Dewey has told us. President Collins has told us. Everyone has commented on the fact that the school is growing. But what can such an expansion of the college mean to us as individuals? We all have a part in the program even if we won't be around when it all materializes. We owe it to the future classes of State to start now to work and plan for that time when there will be many more students and a larger and better school.

What can we do now? Well, for our part, WAA is trying along with MAA to accept the challenge and plan a program that will be integrated with the larger school. At the end of last year and during the summer interested students have been working on a new constitution that will coordinate the activities of WAA and MAA so that they may become better organized, better equipped, and better fitted to reach more of the student body.

Future is Bright. What is our prospectus? We can see in the future an Athletic Association that actively embodies every person in school. An athletic tax will make it possible to see all the games and will expand the inter-collegiate sports plan. An athletic building in which all sports can be carried out without having to worry about interfering with plays, receptions, and other events that now have priority. There will be an athletic field with enough room to take care of WAA, MAA, and scheduled Rivalry events without fear of conflicts. And there will be a camp program planned with the opportunity of earning a minor in physical education.

Can this come about or is it all a dream? Yes, it's a dream now, but with action at the present time this dream can take form and will begin to materialize. We have tried hard to start "the ball rolling" by writing a constitution that will fit the present needs and yet leave room for expansion. Here's what we plan to do.

A Combined Organization. MAA and WAA will combine under a central board which acts mainly as a clearing board for the various councils under it. We will

## Raiders Win Opener; Walker, Hoppey Shine

One of the opening games of the 1950 touch football season was really a thriller as the Red Raiders squeezed by the Jets 14-6. The victors rallied from a 6-0 deficit in the last four minutes to win going away. Early in the first stanza Mitchell of the Jets completed two key passes. The first going to Pat Carlo for 40 yards and the second going to Mel Krohniak for 12 yds. and a touchdown.

The Jets held this lead till the Raiders caught fire in the closing minutes of the game. Fine defensive play by both teams highlighted the second and third periods.

Raiders Break Tie. Hoppey passed 12 yards to Walker for the initial RR score to climax a 45 yard drive. Walker heaved to Hoppey for the tie breaking extra point and the hard fighting freshmen took the lead. A desperate loss by Mitchell was intercepted in the final two minutes by Young and the Raiders converted this break into another tally. Again, the Walker to Hoppey combination clicked off a TD pass with Hoppey on the scoring end. The play covered 13 yds. Hoppey passed to Young for the extra point. The game ended on a hectic note as the Jets roared back only to have the clock run out on them.

Both of these clubs will definitely present a rough hurdle to any of the title-minded clubs in the Beaver League. Carlo, Mitchell, and Duffus of the Jets and Hoppey, Walker and Young of the victorious team were the outstanding players on the field.

	1	2	3	4	T
Jets	6	0	0	0	6
Raiders	0	0	0	14	14

## Peds Travel To Plattsburgh Tomorrow; Seek First Victory

### Easy Triumphs For KDR, Finks

The Finks gave indication Tuesday afternoon on the Page Hall Field that they will be one of the main contenders for the Page League Crown. Featuring the passing of Ray Champlin, the Finks ran rough-shod over the hapless Commuters. Champlin completed three touchdowns passes to end Tom Yole, another bright spot in the Fink picture, and one to Al Ekaehn. The one touchdown that the Finks scored via the ground route was on a right end sweep by Champlin.

It seems that the Finks need a little polishing up on their extra point tries. They made only one out of five tries and that one was yards to another six-pointer, Ed Adamo scoring on a 10 yd. pass from Biloz. The same combination added the extra-point and the first quarter ended with the Angels leading 13-0.

Biloz and Hawkins Pace Attack. In the second period, the Angel team took to the air for another TD. Biloz throwing to Pete Hawkins for 28 yds. This duo also added the extra point. Going to a ground game for the remainder of the half, the St. Mary team moved to the Annex 5 only to have the clock run out.

Two plays after the second half kickoff the Angels team had their fourth score with Mike Biloz heaving for his fourth consecutive touchdown pass. His target was once again Bob Brown. Mike passed to Herb Egert for the extra point and the Angels led 27-0. After the ensuing kickoff, the Annex showed their first ability to move, but a 15 yard penalty nullified their effort and they were forced to kick.

The Angels fumbled away another chance to score early in the last period and the Annex started their biggest push of the day, moving to the Angel 10. Here an interception halted their drive. The last score of this Donybrook came on a 50 yard toss, Bob Brown to Don Burns.

Biloz Completes 13 Passes. Doug Nielsen played outstanding football for the losers. The Angel team cleared the bench early in the game and all of the St. Mary's crew handled themselves well. Mike Elroz completed 13 out of 20 passes and Bob Brown had his hand in three of the winner's scores to set the offensive pace of the game. Harry Johnson and newcomer Dick Eckstrum and Pete Hawkins looked very good on the defense for the Angels.

Thurlow Downs KB On Mouso's Passes. With George Schaertle and Joe Luce pacin; the attack, the men from Thurlow Hall brought victory to their dorm in Monday's league opener against KB. The final score was 14-0.

Thurlow, under acting captain Schaertle—who was the first string halfback at Sampson two years ago, used a passing attack to its great advantage. Both touchdowns and the extra points were scored on aerials by Mouso. The first quarter ended on a 25-yard pass to Thurlow, mainly because of their forward line of 245 pound Herman Bookens, Pete Button, and Stan Hewlett, who also scored both extra points for the victors.

Thurlow Gets Breaks. After playing a defensive first quarter Thurlow capitalized on several breaks and forced KB to take on the defensive role for most of the game. A 35 yard touchdown pass by Mouso drew first blood early in the second quarter. Schaertle carried the leather over after putting on a show of brokenfield running.

Thurlow's other score came in the third period, again on a pass from Mouso. This time it was a flat pass to Joe Luce who set up the touchdown score a few minutes earlier when he tapped a KB pass to Schaertle who carried it deep into KB territory. Luce's kicking proved to be one of Thurlow's main weapons as his punts and kickoffs placed KB with their backs on their goal line time and time again.

Anyone interested in trying out for the team should contact Coach Hathaway or Don McDonald.

	1	2	3	4	T
KB	0	0	0	0	0
Thurlow	0	7	7	0	14

### Angels Roll Up 33-0 Victory

The St. Mary's Angels rolled over a comparatively inexperienced Annex team 33-0 for their first win of the season. The Angels served notice to other league members that they have a vaunted aerial attack to go with their steady ground game.

The game wasn't two minutes old before the Angels had their initial score. They kicked off to the Annex and three plays later Bob Brown intercepted a pass and returned it to the mid-field stripe. After two incomplete passes, Mike Biloz hit Brown with a TD pass and the Angels were off to the races. Shortly thereafter the victors moved 45 yards to another six-pointer, Ed Adamo scoring on a 10 yd. pass from Biloz. The same combination added the extra-point and the first quarter ended with the Angels leading 13-0.

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Angels	13	7	7	6	33
Annex	0	0	0	0	0

## WAA Plans Varsity Hockey

The regular yearly activities of WAA are now in full swing—but something new is about to be added. This new addition will be varsity hockey.

Of course the only way that this can come about is if there is enough interest shown among the women of State College. All girls are eligible to try out for the team. There must be at least eleven players plus substitutes. As soon as enough girls have shown their spirit in seeing that a varsity team is started, games will be scheduled with various other colleges.

Sign Up Today. Tryouts will be held at the same time as the regular hockey practice which is Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. A sign up sheet has been posted on the WAA bulletin board, where those interested should place their names and the positions that they want to play.

Any questions that anyone might have can be taken up with Sally McCain '52 or Rae Dionne '53.

## Brockport Eagles Defeat Statesmen In Opener; 4-0

A hard fighting State College soccer team went down to defeat before the powerful onslaught of a star studded Brockport eleven on last Friday at Beverwyck Park by the score of 4 to 0.

Coach Garcia hopes to win his first game as State's soccer coach tomorrow when the booters travel to Plattsburgh to meet Plattsburgh State. Nineteen men will make the trip.

The score of the game was no indication of the relative strength of either team. Brockport had a mediocre edge because of practice and also because of experience. Brockport scored its first goal after ten minutes and seventeen seconds of the first quarter had been played. The Eagles were unable to penetrate State's defense for another score until 11 minutes and 13 seconds of the third quarter had elapsed. Brockport got two goals in quick succession in this quarter and added another goal in the fourth quarter.

In the first quarter, Brockport scored when Kolak headed the ball beautifully to Kark who immediately booted the ball to Johnson. Johnson passed the ball to Orbakor and scored when Orbakor passed back to him.

State Penalty Costly. In the third quarter State was penalized for using hands. Thompson tried a penalty kick which was blocked by Taylor but Johnson was on the spot and managed to boot the ball through. Pascal also scored for the Eagles almost immediately after Johnson had scored. Pascal scored when Washburn booted the ball down the right side to Johnson. Johnson drew State's goalie out of position and then passed into Pascal who scored easily.

McAllister scored in the fourth quarter when State was again penalized for using hands. This ended the scoring for the day although State threatened three times after the last goal was scored by Brockport.

Taylor Stars as Goalie. Dave Weatherby, Dean Strickland, Edal Nunez, and Jim Warden played exceptionally good ball for State both on offense and defense. Every man on the team played heads up ball but these four men were outstanding. The whole team showed plenty of scrap and fight right down to the final whistle. Bill Taylor, substituting for the injured Arnie Dansky, turned in an excellent job as goalie. He made eight saves for State and two of the goals that were scored against him were the result of penalty kicks.

Condition and the fact that Brockport had an All-American goalie—named Bondi were the contributing factors in the Brockport victory. Bondi, the Eagles Goalie, made nine saves and played outstanding ball.

Plattsburgh Lack Experience. In tomorrow's game Garcia's squad will meet another inexperienced team. Plattsburgh's soccer team is also new and although last week's match wasn't too uneven this week State will face competition on our level. In practice this week the team worked out the major flaws and are expected to give the home team a rough fight. The starting line up is:

Goal	Taylor
Right Fullback	Bullock
Left Fullback	Button
Center Halfback	Weatherby
Left Halfback	Strickland
Right Halfback	Burke
Center Forward	Nunez
Inside Left	Warden
Inside Right	King
Outside Left	Reynolds
Outside Right	Joy



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#### Law Building Plans Revealed

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## Annual Bonfire Will Follow Skit

### Files Reveal World War 1 Brings 'Gassed' Speaker To Assembly

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The presentation of the Sophomore skit at 7:15 p.m. in Page Hall will initiate the evening events. The skit, "Information Booth" by the Sophomore class at State College, will be directed by Richard Scott '53, "Information Booth" pictures freshmen life. The main members of the cast are: Frank Hodge, Aiki Apostolides, Rose Mary Keller, Louise Petfield, Richard Jacobson and Ruth Dunn, Sophomores.

After the skit the annual bonfire will take place on Page Field and not on the Dorn Field where it was held in former years. Louis Vion '53 will be in charge of the bonfire. Mary Borys '52, Songleader, will lead singing.

A snake dance, headed by Peter Teifer '53, will follow the bonfire. It will form on Page Field and proceed down Thurlow Terrace, along Washington Park to South Lake Avenue, and back down South Lake Avenue to Western Avenue and then to Page Hall.

The day's events will conclude with dancing in the gym in Page Hall until 11 p.m., with Don Burt's orchestra providing the music. Helen Pliner '52, is general chairman of the dance.

Thirty-four years ago this fall, it was decided that the temporary name of "State College News" would be continued. The college was hearing about the following news: "The government license for our wireless station has arrived, so that now it is regular in every respect."

A year later, also in a third edition of the News, there was featured an article called "Do You Know?", in which was related "that it is customary for freshmen to remain in student assembly, chapel, and all student gatherings until all upperclassmen are out of the auditorium." Also brought to the attention of the News was the following: "That the war has awakened our interest in history. Quiz sections are double in number."

**Saves Annex Elects Officers; Organizes Football Team**

Newly elected officers of Sayles Hall Annex for the coming year are: Douglas Nelson '53, President; John Jacobson '54, Vice-President; Robert Sanders '52, Treasurer; Lyn Lewis '54, Secretary; and Harlan Everett '51, Social Chairman.

This year a football team has been organized. Ronald Reeves '54 has been named captain.

An assembly in the fall of 1918 was to feature a Captain Fred Swindlehurst of the Canadian Army as speaker. "Miss Waterhouse informed, with much enthusiasm, that Capt. Swindlehurst has been gassed and ought to be a very interesting speaker! (If 'gassing' has that effect on people, we hope that all our speakers of the future will be 'gassed')."

A taste of Rivalry in 1917 can be found in "the present period of quietness" but a hope for a "storm" consisting of hair-pins, green caps, buttons, etc., coming up soon.

The following year, each frosh was met by a Sophomore who blindfolded him and led him to his dorm. "Have no fear, frosh, it was only a 'get wise meeting' to help acquaint the frosh!"

**LeBrun Announces Replacement**

According to Paul LeBrun '51, President, a replacement has been made in the official staff of the Commuter's Club. Margaret Hebert '53 will serve as Secretary for the group during the coming year. At present, the officers are already making plans for the club's annual Sock Hop.

## Discover Need, Reasons Jones Plans Room For Community Study For Radio Classes

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During the summer Room 151 Husted was completely remodeled into a combined laboratory and storage room to facilitate the work of the students in electronics and radio. Designed by Arthur P. Jones, Instructor in Physics, the room has been fashioned and wired to meet all the needs of the students and to serve as an ample storage place for new and incoming equipment.

At present the lab classes are planning a short-wave radio station. Before the students can actually put the set to use, however, a safe and easily accessible place approved by the Federal Communication Commission must be found by the laboratory.

**'Thinkers' Form Philosophy Club; Meyer Supervises Gatherings**

The students of State have shown such a great interest for the organization of a club for thinkers that a Philosophy Club has been formed under the guidance of William G. Meyer, Instructor in Modern Languages. All students are cordially invited to join the "gathering of thinkers" in their Tuesday night meeting in the Boul at 7:30 p.m.

**Fenzel Schedules Early NEWS**

Next week's News will appear Thursday morning due to the Friday vacation. Members of the staff will work Monday and Tuesday nights, according to Mary Fenzel '51, Editor-in-Chief.



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## Registrar Names Honor Students For '49-'50 Term

### Seniors, Juniors Have Largest Group On List

Mrs. Ruth Lape, Registrar, has released the list of students who have been named to the Dean's List for the second semester 1949-50. In order to appear on the list, one must maintain a B average. According to tabulations, 79 members of the Class of 1950, 84 of the Class of 1951, 84 of the Class of 1952, and 39 of the Class of 1953 have maintained this average.

Class of 1950: Rita Albasio, Marjorie Bausch, Morris Berger, James Blackburn, Asher Burton, Ethel Bower, James Caffaro, Alice Casey, Anna Comiski, Marilyn Cohen, Jane Condo, Carolina Danks, Lindley DeGruze, Elise DeSève, Henry Domkowski, John Duffus, Dorothy Eason, Joan Brand, Mary Goss, Herbert Ginsburg, David Glenday, Stuart Goodman, Anne Green, Frederick Harrington, Sandra A. Heslin, Marjorie H.P.S., Ruth M. Holliday, Margaret Howard, David Jack, Donald Jacoby, Gertrude Kaplan, Lynn K. Lee, Jan Kuylen, Arlene Kuylen, Clarence Larson, John C. Lawson, Rosemary Lassard, Marjorie Lyons, John McNeil, Ruth Marschall, Norma Miller, Helen Morley, Marjorie Murphy, Marion Oliver, Wayne Palmer, Carolyn Parry, Joan Peterson, Eleanor Pigan, Mary Planger, Mary Alice Reed, Alvin Riley, Rhonda Riley, Joan Bonibus, Philip Rose, William Schneider, Grace Seisen, Shirley Shotts, Vivian Skobe, Mary Sulek, Beulah Taylor, Earline Thompson, Pauline Thompson, Fredrick Trisont, Anne Walke, Ruth Walke, Lyle Walsh, Jane Walter, Geraldine Wands, Diane M. Wolber, Diane S. Wolber, Evelyn Wolschberger, Wilam Vermer, Rose Wilsey, Shirley Wilsey.

Class of 1951: Marie Adams, Helen Agnew, Gordon Bennett, Jerome Bernstein, Ann Birly, Ruth A. Brown, Paul Buchanan, Edwin Bush, Mary Cahill, Ruth Cookingham, Joseph Crutcher, Judith DeLayser, Robert Dowers, Kathlyn Devlin, Frank Ditzgen, Sally Dineen, Alvin Diller, Martha Downey, Mary Eade, William Englehart, Irwin Fallows, Antonette Frasso, Joseph Friedman, Sue Galbraith, Andrew Green.

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## Bruce Relates Ideals, Differences Of Japanese Educational System

By BARBARA PEACE

Dr. Lura Bruce, Assistant Professor of Education, has recently returned from Japan where she spent nine months working from General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters as a visiting expert to the Japanese Ministry of Education. She and her colleagues served as consultants to groups of educational leaders from all the major universities of Japan, Dr. Bruce being one of three con-

sultants to the University of Tokyo. Asked what interesting things she had noted about Japan's educational standards as compared with those of this country, Dr. Bruce brought out that the main difference lay in the type of people to be taught. The Japanese people are not used to using their minds to think a problem through. They have a vast store of knowledge, but most of it has been acquired from scholars, many of whom were educated in Germany and who are dedicated to the German school of thought. Nevertheless, the major objective in Japan is not to teach what to think, but how to think. Dr. Bruce stressed the fact that General MacArthur was anxious that the American pattern of living and education not be advocated because the problems of our country are entirely different from those encountered by Japan.

Dr. Bruce described the Japanese people as intelligent, eager to learn and to better themselves. Their country has the greatest percentage of literacy of any nation in the world, for ninety percent of its people read the newspapers. Beneath this they are deeply hurt and humiliated. They are still stunned from their defeat in the war, but Dr. Bruce and her co-workers are convinced that they are reconciled to their role as a defeated nation and that they will not wage war again in our lifetime.

## Greeks To Hold Annual Smoker, House Opening

Inter-Fraternity Council and Kappa Delta are planning activities for the near future. Psi Gamma has initiated three new members into their sorority.

James Dunn '51, President of Inter-Fraternity Council, has announced that the Council will hold its annual Smoker Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Commons. Each fraternity will put on some kind of entertainment. George Dicks, Howard Rossman, and Earl Sipe, Seniors, are the respective heads of the following committees: Refreshments, Name Tags, and the distribution of the Inter-Fraternity Prospectus, a history of the fraternities to non-members. All male students are invited, according to Dunn.

Kappa Delta will hold an open house for Statesmen tonight from 8:30 to 12 midnight, according to Helen Pilcher '52, Chairman of the affair. Monday night Psi Gamma initiated Belva McLaurin '51, Monica Basile '52, and Ruth Dunn '53.

## Announce Procedure For Grad Nominations

The Nominating Committee of the State College Association of Graduate Students (SCAGS), which includes members of the faculty and graduates, met Monday at this meeting they established the nominating procedure for the election of the Association's officers.

The following slate of candidates was proposed. It includes: President, Lee Phillips; Vice-President, Frank Tuominen; and Secretary-Treasurer, Anne Herrmann.

The procedure for write-in nominations is as follows: a graduate student wishing to nominate someone for an office should submit a petition to the committee chairman, Rhonda Riber, via student mail, by 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. The petition must include the following information: the candidate's name, the office for which he is nominated, the school in which he did his undergraduate work, his graduate field of study, followed by the signatures of ten other graduate students.

## Teachers' College Faculties Will Attend Conference

### TPB Releases New Procedure For Registration

Rules regarding registration with the Teacher Placement Bureau have been released by Elmer C. Mathews, Director, to all Seniors and graduate students.

All Seniors and graduates who will have completed 30 hours or received a degree by August 1951 will be required to file papers with the Teacher Placement Bureau during this current semester. Registration, according to Mathews, whether active or inactive, is compulsory since the Bureau must have information available for every graduate of this college.

Those who do not desire active registration will pay no fee. They will be classified as inactive and will file two sets of credentials for record only.

There will be two registration periods, October and December. October registration will be for all graduate students, Commerce Seniors and Seniors looking for positions in January 1951. December registration will be for all Seniors not covered in the October registration. The time will be announced.

The procedure for October registration is as follows: Pick up your envelope of material in Room 107, Draper, whether you have previously registered or not, according to the following schedule: October 25 A-E October 27 M-S October 26 F-L October 30 T-Z. Students are requested to sign up for an interview at the same time they pick up the material with the understanding that the material will be filled out and brought to the interview.

## Red Devils Hijack Charitable Frosh

"For only five cents you too may buy a certificate for ten cuts from your classes. And for a nickel more you can obtain a box of Activated Bismorsmorf to give you that needed pep in life."

The freshman probably has not realized how lucky he was on Activities Day, his only opportunity to buy a share to some exclusive and distinguished activity or privilege in school for no more than one-twentieth of a dollar. The Red Devils were really in there pitching to start off rivalry with a bang—and to empty the pockets of the "gracious, benevolent Blue Jays."

The two guards at the Commons door did a fine job in seeing that the general admission price was paid by the frosh. Those who refused to pay the toll to pass the threshold missed club displays, friendly gatherings, and Soph hijacking.

## Music Council's Recording Hour To Feature Mozart's Masterpieces

Beginning next Tuesday and all of the subsequent Tuesdays of this college year, Music Council will present its Recording Period in Room 28, Richardson from 12 to 12:30 p.m., according to Joseph Crucilla '51, Council disc-jockey. Ezio Pinza in "Mozart Operatic Airs" will be featured next Tuesday.

The keynote of this year's programs will be "variety." Students will hear swing as well as symphony and opera, vocal as well as instrumental music.

## Slate Meetings At Lake Placid

State College will close tomorrow in order that faculty members may participate in the conference for New York State Teachers College Faculties. This Fifteenth Conference will be held today, tomorrow and Saturday at the Lake Placid Club, Essex County, New York. The conference theme will be "Education for International Co-operation."

The faculty members will register this afternoon, and the opening session will be this evening. The Department of Music at Potsdam will be in charge of the music. The evening will be brought to a close with a business meeting.

A general session will be held tomorrow morning. There will be a demonstration of the use of mass media, and a panel will discuss "The Place of Mass Media in Teacher Education." Floyd Henriksen, Professor of Education, will be a member of this panel.

Special interest groups have been planned for tomorrow afternoon. Milton G. Nelson, Dean, will act as chairman for the "Administrative Deans" group. The topic to be discussed is "The Dean's Responsibilities." Anna E. Love, Instructor in Health, will preside over the Nurse Instructor group. Chairman of the Social Studies group will be Dr. Watt Stewart, Professor of History. The topic will be "The East and the West."

The general session tomorrow evening will feature music by the Music Department at Fredonia. The address, "Atomic Therapy for a Sick World" will be given by David Bradley, Atomic Scientist.

Saturday morning and afternoon will be taken up by special interest groups. Dr. Shields McIlwaine, Professor of English, will report on "Recent Developments in the English Programs of the State Teachers Colleges" for the English group. Chairman of the Foreign Language group will be Edward P. Shaw, Professor of Modern Languages.

The closing session will be Saturday evening. Dr. Wallace W. Taylor, Professor of Social Studies, will speak on the subject "The Publight Act." J. Murdoch Dawley, Fredonia, President of the Association, will preside.

Dr. J. Wesley Childers, Professor of Modern Foreign Languages, is chairman of the program committee.

## IGC Discloses Date For Gay Masquerade

Inter-Group Council will sponsor a "Masquerade Ball" Saturday, October 21, in the Commons, according to Carol Lebow '51, President.

Co-Chairmen Stuart Gates '51, and Vivian Todd '53, have described the "Ball" as the first masquerade to be held at State for many years and will give all students a chance to come dressed in any costume they desire. This is the chance for all State students to come and see who has the best "dorm-made" costume and to try to guess who's the Sir Galahad or Little Audrey under that mask.

On the agenda for the evening are round and square dancing, new folk games, foreign dances and refreshments.

Committee co-chairmen for the event are: Refreshments, Daniel Kelley '53, and Henry Koszewski '53; Publicity, Kathleen Cody '52, and Edward Lindsey '53; Decorations, Lois Prescott '51, and John Lannon '53; Music and Games, Victoria Baldino '52, and Sophie Dywan '52; Chaperones, Stuart Gates '51, and Norine Cargill '52; and Clean-up, Joseph Lombardi '53.

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