

Student Clubs Will Be Active Next Few Weeks

New Student Patriot League Will Conduct Meeting This Afternoon

Clubs and other student organizations of State college will be busy during the next few weeks, despite the break in the school calendar provided by Easter vacation. The leaders of the various groups report several activities.

The Student Patriot League will conduct its first meeting today at 3:30 o'clock in room 109 of Draper hall. S.P.L. has been recently formed and this first meeting will be devoted to better organization of the group. The ideal of the organization, according to its founders, is to "stimulate a more intelligent patriotism and a deeper appreciation of American democratic ideals among the red-blooded youth of America."

SCA Easter Service

The Students and Religion commission of the Student Christian association will sponsor an Easter service on Tuesday at 12:00 o'clock in the Unitarian chapel. The service will be under the direction of Joan Mitchell, '40. She will be assisted by Mary Miller and Merrill Walrath, sophomores, in charge of music; Robert Karpen and Douglas Rector, juniors, and Donald Min-turn, '41, in charge of publicity; and Elsie Hartmann, '40, Douglas Dillenbeck, '41, and Roy Carlson, graduate student, in charge of arrangements. Dr. Caroline Crossade, professor of hygiene, will lead the service.

Discussion on Religion

Students and Religion commission of S.C.A. will also sponsor a round table discussion of Psychology in Religion, on Thursday, April 20, from 3:30 until 7:30 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall. Dr. Ligon of Union college will lead the discussion. Dr. Ligon is an authority on both religion and science, since, in addition to being an ordained minister, he is also an experimenting psychologist, specializing in pre-school age children. A buffet supper will be served in the Lounge for the fee of 35 cents per person. This will be the last round table sponsored by S.C.A. this year. Robert Martin, '40, is general chairman.

Chemistry Club Meeting

The last meeting of the Chem club was conducted Thursday, March 23. At this meeting, Marcella Sackett, '40, led a very interesting discussion on the amount and use of starch which is obtained from sweet potatoes raised in the South. At the next meeting, on Thursday, April 20, Max Sykes, '40, will talk on the conversion of matter into energy, and its possibilities as a future source of power. At this meeting, plans for a trip through the Carbonic acid gas plant, and for the annual Chem club picnic will be completed.

Lutheran club will conduct a regular supper meeting Monday, at 5:30 o'clock in the Friendship house. A communion service will follow the meeting.

The German club announces that the pictures showing life in Germany, decided upon in the last meeting, will be shown soon after Easter vacation.

Purchase of Property Will Aid State College

Last Tuesday a bill was introduced in the Senate and Assembly for an appropriation of \$37,500 to purchase the James Penmore Cooper home for the use of State college. The property is situated directly opposite from Draper hall on Western avenue. In introducing the bill, the legislators pointed out the need for increased facilities with the adoption of the five-year plan.

If the Cooper property is purchased, there will be available ten large rooms for office space, a basement for the safe-keeping of records, a dozen small rooms for offices, another room for records and files, and a large garage which may be remodeled to serve as a cafeteria or social room.

Commercial Club To Conduct Banquet

The Commerce club, under President William D. Ryan, '39, will conduct its annual banquet Thursday, April 20, at the Charlees Restaurant.

The annual Commerce club award for the person who has done the most for the organization during the school year will be announced. Ryan was the recipient of the 1938 key.

Mr. Clinton A. Reed, acting chief of the Bureau of Business Education, will be the guest speaker.

Tickets will be 50 cents for members, and 65 cents for non-members.

Weekly Radio Program Will Feature Milne High

State college's weekly radio program will take place Thursday, April 6, at 4:00 o'clock, in spite of the Easter recess. The entire program will center around Milne high school and will depict its classroom and extra-curricular activities.

The broadcast will not consist of separate scenes, nor will it include any long, individual speeches. It will be conducted in a conversational form, and the purpose of the presentation is to acquaint the average radio listener with the school.

In charge of the program are Dr. John M. Sayles, director of training; Dr. J. Allan Hicks, professor of guidance; and Dr. Robert W. Frederick, professor of education.

Myskania Requests Lists

Juniors are requested to submit lists of their extra-curricular activities to Myskania by Tuesday.

Alumni Councillor

J. Edmore Melanson will serve as the permanent representative of the senior class on alumni council.

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State College News

Varsity Debaters To Visit Cornell For Conference

Freshmen to Meet Syracuse; Varsity to Encounter St. Rose Here

Attendance at the Cornell convocation of the New York State Debate conference, two debates on pump-priming with Hartwick, a general discussion of the wisdom of adding a 13th and 14th year to the public high schools, and a freshman debate with Syracuse university on the problem of the British alliance, are included in the program for this the last busy week of the semester for State debaters.

Eighteen Delegates

Eighteen delegates will leave Thursday for Ithaca to represent State college at the annual New York State Debate conference to be conducted Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at Cornell university. Three questions will be discussed: Socialized Medicine, Tax Revision, and the Adding of the 13th and 14th year to the public high school.

Tonight at 8:00 o'clock in room 28 freshmen debaters Harry Passow and Lothar Schuitze will defend the affirmative of the resolution, "Resolved: That the United States should form an alliance with Great Britain." The negative will be upheld by Syracuse university.

The postponed debates with Hartwick at Oneonta, originally scheduled for April 14, will be conducted Monday. At 4:00 o'clock, Louise Snell and Dorothy Johnson, sophomores, will present the affirmative of pump-priming and at 8:00 o'clock, Lawrence Stratner, '39, and John Murray, '41, will support the negative of the same proposition.

The only home encounter featuring a general discussion on the wisdom of adding 13th and 14th years to the public high schools is planned for Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Ingle room. Debaters from the College of St. Rose and State will be present and all others interested are invited to attend.

Cornell Conference

Debaters in attendance at the Cornell session Friday noon at which time there will be a luncheon. During the afternoon there will be meetings of the various subsidiary committees wherein the program before the conference will be discussed. Officers for the general body and sub-divisions will be elected at an organization meeting Friday morning.

The closing session Saturday morning will include committee reports after which attempts will be made to formulate conclusions concerning the propositions. The annual dinner-dance will be conducted Friday evening.

State will be represented by a student delegation of sixteen and two faculty members. Mr. William G. Hardy, debate coach, and Mr. Louis C. Jones, instructor in English, State's debaters have tentatively divided as follows: Socialized Medicine: Janice Friedman, '40, John Murray, Dorothy Peak, and Louise Snell, sophomores, and Jane Wilson, '40.

Tax Revision: John Edge, Leonard Friedlander, Richard Lonsdale, and Gordon Tabner, seniors.

Smoking Restrictions

Charles Shafer, '39, chairman of campus commission, announces that smoking is limited to the Commons of Hawley hall, the cafeteria, and the room in the Annex. It is not to be done in the peristyles or outside the Commons. President Brubacher requests that all rules be strictly obeyed.

Leese Will Offer Point Revisions

Committee Will Recommend Entirely New System Today at Eleven

A complete scrapping of the present system of allocating points and a new point system will be recommended to the student association during this morning's assembly as chairman Joseph Leese, '39, presents the annual report of the Point Revision committee. Nominations for all student association offices and a report from the committee studying the method of choosing cheerleaders are also included in the calendar.

Metzger to Lead Newman Conclave

Central New York Province to Conduct Convention This Weekend

The State College Newman club will be represented at the convocation of the Central New York province of the Newman Club federation to be conducted today, tomorrow, and Sunday at Rensselaer Polytechnic institute. Mary Agnes Metzger, '39, chairman of the Central New York province, will conduct the general meeting tomorrow. Other events scheduled for the three day conference include receptions, dances, luncheons, mass, and communion breakfast.

The program will open tonight with a reception and dance to be staged at the Phi Kappa fraternity house. Registration tomorrow morning will be followed by a luncheon.

Meeting Follows Luncheon

After the luncheon the meeting will be called to order by Miss Metzger. The meeting will consist of reports from delegates of each club, discussion, and an address by Father John Collins, national chaplain of the Newman Club federation. The State College Newman club will present a skit, "The Catholic Family," and a discussion will follow.

The dance tomorrow night will be conducted in the Clubhouse on the R.P.I. campus. The Campus Serenaders will furnish the music and the program will be broadcast over station WABY.

Bishop to Say Mass

His excellency, Edward P. Gibbons, bishop of the Albany Diocese, will say mass on Sunday and will be guest speaker at the Communion breakfast in Catholic Central high school. Other speakers include Dr. William Hotchkiss, director of R.P.I., and Dr. Mender, president of Russell Sage college.

Student Opinion Survey Shows Approval of New Voting System

Last Tuesday marked the introduction of an entirely new system of ballot casting in State college elections. Students voting for N.S.P.A. representatives were given the opportunity to cast their ballots in complete secrecy on the Commons balcony under the official direction of Myskania. Anxious to discover the reaction of the student body to this innovation, your inquiring reporter has therefore attempted a cross-section of college opinion.

"The majority of students seem to be in favor of the new measure. 'It is an excellent move and a democratic one,' states Ruth Donnelly, '40, and 'It is an innovation that should be made a tradition,' maintains Otto J. Howe, '40.

Nevertheless, there are a few minor objections to the plan. According to Alice Ablove and Paul Grattan, sophomores, and Winifred Buer, '42, 'The idea is good in theory, but not in practice. Too few students of State college have bothered to go and vote of their own initiative, as shown by the comparatively small returns.' This difficulty, however, according to Howard Anderson of the freshman ranks, might be remedied by the use of more publicity at the time of each election.

Students are quick to list the advantages of the new election system. "Secret balloting eliminates dirty politics," was the opinion of both Ray Walters, '39, and Robert Agne, '41.

"The fact that the voters must come and cast their ballots of their own initiative helps in the government of their college," states Rita Sullivan, '40. Also, "By this plan, all the hasty decisions made in the former assembly method of voting are eliminated," Arnold Elerin, '41, points out.

Forum Gives Assent To Utilities Purchase

Group Goes on Record in Favor of President's Peace Plan

The Forum of Politics cleared its calendar of three important resolutions at its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon in room 206. Approval was given to a purchase of utilities and President Roosevelt's peace plan. The Forum also went on record as opposed to the state retail sales tax.

The Forum favored the following resolution as presented by Ethel Long, '40, chairman of the T.V.A. committee, "Resolved: That the Forum of Politics of the New York State College for Teachers go on record as favoring the purchase by the United States government through the T.V.A. of the utility operating companies with which the T.V.A. competes."

A motion asking for the Forum's approval of President Roosevelt's recent peace plea to Germany and Italy was presented by Leonard Friedlander, '39. The discussion on this issue was focused on the policy of the plan as outlined by President Roosevelt, rather than on what results might or might not ensue in the future. After serious deliberation, the Forum voted in favor of the motion. Letters of the Forum's endorsement of the peace plan will be sent to President Roosevelt and to the New York state congressmen.

The Forum then debated on the pro's and con's of a state retail sales tax. At the present time the state legislature is considering the sales tax as a means of new revenue. Republican opposition to such a bill is said to be very strong. Although the Forum was divided in its opinion of the motion, it finally decided against such a sales tax.

Among the committee reports which are to be discussed at the next regular business meeting of the Forum are included those on reciprocal trade agreements and on the National Labor Relations act.

Robert Cogger, '40, speaker, announced that nominations for the offices of speaker, clerk and treasurer, for the next school year, will be in order at the next meeting of the Forum.

Classes to Meet

All class meetings for the nomination of officers for next year will be conducted Wednesday noon, in rooms to be announced in assembly.

Operatic Society to Give Gilbert-Sullivan Operetta

Authoress to Address F.P.A. Student Session

The afternoon session of the Secondary School Student institute sponsored by the Foreign Policy association will be conducted on April 26 in Page hall auditorium from 2:00 until 4:30 o'clock. The main speaker will be Vera Micheles Dean, research director of F.P.A.

Following a welcoming speech by Dr. John M. Sayles, principal of Milne high, Mrs. Dean, who wrote "Europe in Retreat," will talk on some phase of the general topic in discussion "Challenge to Democracy." Her talk will be followed by an hour discussion period and summations of the entire days session by student delegates.

For Mrs. Dean's address a section of the auditorium will be reserved for college students at no charge. Others will be admitted to the balcony for a small fee.

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STATE COLLEGE NEWS

Established by the Class of 1918
The undergraduate Newspaper of New York State College for Teachers

Published every Friday of the college year by the News Board representing the Student Association
Telephones: Office, 5-9373; O'Hara, 3-2843; Strong, 2-9707; Hertwig, 3-2889; Bilzi, 3-9538

Entered as second class matter in the Albany, N. Y. postoffice

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

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Practice Rather Than Theory

You have heard our sentiments regarding the point system. Briefly we think it was well-intended but unwieldy, and that, although sound in theory, its administration is necessarily ineffectual. It is the white elephant of the Student association, and we hope that this editorial will be more than just "a voice crying in the wilderness," and that the situation will not only come to a head, but will be settled once and for all in the assembly today.

No one questions the need for and the democratic purpose of a point system. The fact that one person can do only what comes within the range of human limitations proves the need for the system and the idea of spreading offices and activities among as many students as possible is admirable.

We need a point system, but we need a simplified, efficient, and workable adaptation, of the present system. What information has been gathered, and what experience has been gained should be used to help us in securing a really good system.

Let us build on whatever good we can find in the old system, and remember that the problem before us is not one of theory but one of finding a practical way to enforce the system so as to achieve the goal which the founders of the system set up.

What is the N. S. F. A.?

This week we had an election. Of course, it was important because we were trying out a new system of voting. Our present concern is that the novelty of the method of election took away from the importance of the election itself. Did you know the duties of the offices to which you were electing members of our student body? We feel that was a stroke of blind luck that such efficient candidates were nominated because so much of the affair was carried on without a proper degree of knowledge regarding either the National Student Federation, itself or the convention to which we are sending four delegates.

Briefly, the N.S.F.A. is a union of representatives from colleges all over the United States, who meet and discuss not only the problems that are of local interest, but those problems which affect youth all over the world, and which, as citizens, concern us vitally. More than that, the organization is a meeting place for the leaders of student thought to act as a pressure group in nation-wide questions, and a melting pot for ideas.

This year, the colleges of the capital district are especially fortunate in that the convention is being conducted at Union College. This is your year to attend the meetings, and come in contact with the widest cross section of student opinion in the country.

Democracy and Americanism

Commentator

It seems to us that the students of State prate a lot about democracy and then forget its meaning. This week, after much argumentation, a new and more democratic system of elections went into operation. To the polls State voters came—in very small numbers. At a time when democracy is being so sorely tested, the future teachers seem to drift away from it. If we do not live up to our tasks today, will we meet them later?

Today there are revotes for the N.S.F.A. elections in the Commons. Well, be there.

One night during Easter recess a friend of mine and I were eating sundaes in Murray's when Bing Crosby's recording of "God Bless America" started to play on the coin vic. "You know," Leon said, "America is a great place when you really stop to think about it. If I were in Germany or Italy today, you and I wouldn't even be able to be friends. And yet, Ed, you and all the rest of my liberal friends are forever criticizing our set-up. I should think you'd be happy to be free."

"Yes, Leon, I am happy to be free. And I wouldn't be alive today in a Fascist or Soviet government; but don't you see our nation isn't completely free from prejudice, race hatred, slums, unemployment and all the other evils of the modern world? My liberal friends and myself don't want an America on her knees and bound by all these fetters. It doesn't matter whether the rest of the world is flat on its face with a dictator, or the like, with his foot on its neck. We want the United States standing tall and fair to be a shining example of good democracy to the entire world."

I and all liberals may sound a bit confused in our ideals, but nevertheless we want America not Communist, Fascist, or any other type. We'd like to see a fine democracy here. A nation with no slums, no shantytowns, no racial propaganda and no unemployment, sounds like Utopia, but when America reaches that state, we liberals will have new ideals to work with.

How Was Your Vacation?

"Fine, thanks, I slept all week." That is by far the most common answer to any queries regarding the Easter recess, and to us it seems all too contrary to Webster's definition of the word, and to its collegiate interpretation. A vacation, literally interpreted, means freedom from responsibility and routine, but with the proper connotation it means a period of relaxation and the more pleasurable social activities. How inconsistent then are the theory and the practice!

When those of us who have not already been excused by the hygiene office for various reasons return home for Easter vacation, we soon learn that our friends have already returned to college after their spring vacations and the home town has hit a new low in social life. When our families take a look at us, they decide we need a good rest, and they are right. Far be it from us to complain of too much sleep. However, we resent the fact that our leisure time must be spent in enforced rest because we are so completely worn out by the long January to April stretch.

We watch over our vacation days as a cat watches a mouse. Each one is set aside for meeting old friends; reading too long neglected books; for movies and dancing, and the countless odd jobs and engagements that our procrastinating natures have put off "until vacation."

Yes, we have put things off, with the result that they are never accomplished. How much better it would be if our traditional Easter vacation were replaced by a spring vacation earlier in the year, when we had the stamina and the companionship to make it profitable and enjoyable. To be sure, Easter comes early next year, but we are thinking of 1941, 1942, and the years that follow.

We do not complain that our scholastic or extra-class load is too heavy; we don't want State to become the cinematic College Country club, but we do protest against a calendar that forcibly encroaches upon our dearly won and held vacation. Caesar changed his calendar. Gregory changed it again. Certainly we lack neither the precedent nor the reason for changing ours.

S.C.A. to Entertain Nineteen Seniors Church Delegates Become Members of Signum Laudis

State Students to Describe Association Activities to Dinner Guests

The State college Student Christian association will give a dinner Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock in the cafeteria of Husted hall for representatives of twelve Albany churches, who support this organization, and the faculty of the college. The purpose of this dinner is to interpret the S.C.A. program to those who are not acquainted with its work.

Miss Helen Hall Moreland, dean of students, will welcome the guests and will introduce Marion Rockefeller, '39, president of the association.

The guest speaker is to be "Dick" Edwards, a direct descendant of Jonathan Edwards, the former director of the religious program at Cornell university. Edwards, who has traveled widely, is very well known and very popular. His subject, not definitely announced as yet, will be college students and religion. He will be introduced by Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of the college.

Several college students will give short talks describing various phases of the State program. Among the students who will speak are Carolyn Mattice, Gordon Tabner, Hansett, Gordon Tabner, seniors, marriage commission; Janet Gurney, '39, worship; and Marion Kingsley, '40, community relations. Paul Merritt, '42, will talk about Freshman commission; Richard Lonsdale, '39, will discuss the religion round tables, and Robert Martin, '40, will represent the strong State Student Christian Movement.

The hosts committee consists of Mrs. Martha Egelston, instructor in history; Dr. Caroline Lester, instructor of mathematics; Miss Helen Curtis, traveling secretary of S.C.A.; Miss Mary Morton, social director of the Alumni Residence halls; Miss Rockefeller; Martin; the faculty; and students who are representing State at the dinner. Alice Packer, '42, will head the committee on waitresses.

A string quartet, composed of George Stangler and Frederic Weed, Juniors, and Ruth Muldover and Bernard Perlman, freshmen, will play during the dinner.

State of Affairs

C.E.W.

We never thought that, of all people, we'd find ourselves in agreement with the Nazis on any issue. But we learned last week that even that can happen. The German press cited something to the effect that there was no need to alarm the American people or excite them to war hysteria. We're heartily in accord. We say: Let the Lion be our guide, and if we're going to have a war, have it over here, for profit. And to heck with foreign (or domestic) diplomats who whine of the inevitability of America's getting into a war that hasn't even started yet!

State is again unique! What with the goldfish-gulping, ecl-engaging, and disc-devouring derbies that have been making the rounds of collegiate circles, investigation proves that teacher-to-be diversions have undergone little change. Most important fact brought to light: Jacks has been supplanted by bridge as the Commons indoor sport.

New books of the week: The Grapes of Wrath, latest opus of the muchly underrated John Steinbeck, is off the presses and bids fair to become one of our modern classics. H. G. Wells takes you into the intimate side of a dictator's life in The Holy Terror, but don't ask us much more about it.

Aside to undergraduates: Keep your eyes on this legislative give-and-take on state aid to schools. It's liable to mean more to you than you think.

Brubacher to Induct Seniors at University Club Dinner; Douglas Will Talk

Nineteen seniors, constituting the remaining six per cent of the "highest ten per cent of the senior class" will be received in membership into Signum Laudis, national scholastic fraternity, at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the University club. Dr. R. Brubacher, president of the college, will induct these students.

After this ceremony, Ruth Butler, president of the fraternity, will deliver a speech of welcome which will be followed by an acceptance speech of J. Edmore Melanson in behalf of the newly inducted members.

The evening's program features an address on "Why the Antipodes" by Dr. Gertrude Douglas, assistant professor of biology. She will base her talk upon her recent visit "down under." There will also be a brief talk on "Comparative Statistics" by Dr. Harold G. Thompson, professor of English.

Richard Lonsdale will act as co-master and will be assisted by the following: Betty Arthur, Gene Crawford, Charlotte Fox, Eileen Hansett, Betty Hayford, Dorothy McLean, and Jane Schultz. Students to be inducted include: Ruth Cass, Frances Fallon, Katherine Happel, Peter Hart, Franklin Kehrig, Olive King, Beatrice Koblenz, Fannie Kurianski, Joseph Leese, J. Edmore Melanson, Ruth Pekarsky, Adonna Rector, Charles Rundle, Ruth Slinow, Jean Strong, Ray Walters, Sylvia Weiss, and Anthony Wilczynski.

Point Committee To Offer Plans

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

Offices would be separated into divisions according to the amount of work involved and the position's nature and prestige. The latter points would be determined by a court of three committee members who would hold hearings early in the fall. Each office would be given some nature-prestige rating on a basis of 0-10. Hours for all positions would also be compiled and a distribution chart prepared. This would be divided into ten units and each office would secure a rating made at the discretion of the committee.

The final points rating would be the result obtained by dividing the sum of the hours and nature-prestige rating by two. Ten points would be the maximum number of points that any one person could have.

The report closes with the cautions that the success of any such system is absolutely dependent upon the cooperation of the student association and the realization that a new system must be introduced gradually and on a tentative basis.

Commercial Students Honor York at Dinner

Professor George M. York was honored last evening by the Commerce club at a testimonial dinner conducted at the Charleen restaurant. He was presented a desk fountain pen set by William D. Ryan, '39, president of the club.

Ryan made the award "in appreciation for all he has done for the commerce department in the past, for all the valuable time of which he has given willingly and freely, for the consideration and friendship which he has extended to each and every one of us, and for the many enjoyable minutes he has spent with us."

Following this presentation the annual award to "the outstanding member of the Commerce club" was made to J. Edmore Melanson, '39. Ryan was the recipient of this award last year.

The program concluded with entertainment, directed by Carl Marotto, '42, which included individual acts and group singing.

Tentative Net Schedule Lists Opener April 28

May Play Eleven Matches; Open Heavy Schedule Against R.P.I.

According to a schedule passed Tuesday by M.A.A. council and submitted to Dean Nelson for final approval, the State tennis squad's 1939 season will be inaugurated on April 28 at Troy, where the Purple and Gold netmen will clash with R.P.I.

Siena New Opponent

A perusal of the current schedule appearing in full below reveals many new adversaries for the Purple and Gold netmen. In addition to the regular matches as compared to last year's bookings, prominent among the new opponents will be the squad from recently established Siena college, scheduled for two meetings with State. These will constitute the first athletic clashes between the rival vicinity institutions.

Another innovation over the schedule of the 1938 season will be the increased opportunities for State net fans to witness the team in action. Among the eight tilts listed for last year, only two were to be played on the home courts, a number which wet weather dwindled to a single contest.

The new schedule gives State the host position on five out of eleven matches. However, officials of the team emphasize the fact that the schedule is still tentative, pending action by Dean Nelson.

Six Veterans Back

Among the veterans of last season who are returning for service are Captain-manager Ken Doran, Will Frament, Gordon Rand, Stan Smith, Edward Tomasian, and Cy Kilb. Frament filled the No. 1 position on the 1938 squad. Karl Sense, '39, is trying out for a varsity post this year.

Freshmen who have voiced their intentions of joining the ranks include Henry Brauner, John Vavasseur, Virgil Scott, Irving Bliss, and Paul Merritt.

Home Work at Ridgefield

The management hopes to secure the Ridgefield courts on Partridge street for home contests, though this possibility still remains in doubt.

Doran reports that his squad has not yet had the opportunity for the warming-up that he feels is vital. Barring the inclement weather which has thus far impeded practice, the team finds itself with a maximum workout period of but a week before next Friday's starter at Troy.

The first home encounter will be held on Wednesday, May 3, when Middlebury will be met as a return match to the game played on Vermont grounds the previous weekend.

The tentative schedule for the season is as follows:

Table with 4 columns: Date, Opponent, Location, Status. Rows include April 28 R.P.I. (there), 29 Middlebury (there), May 3 Middlebury (there), 12 Hobart (there), 13 Bard (there), 19 Conn. Teachers (there), 20 Brooklyn Poly (there), 24 Conn. Teachers (there), 26 Siena (there), June 2 St. Michael's (there)

Chessmen Tackle NYU In Encounter Tonight

With its intercollegiate record standing at an even 500 average, the State chess team's third college match will be played in the Lounge of Richardson hall at 7:30 o'clock this evening against the crack aggregation from New York university.

N.Y.U., now an upstate tour, has chalked up a convincing record this year, having met and vanquished leading college teams of the eastern seaboard. The New York group has also twice trimmed the same Army team that downed State on April 1 in a close 3-2½ contest.

Representing State tonight will be Art Fox, John Hoese, Steve Shaw, Bob Patton, Roy Sommers, and either Louis Francisco or Bill Weyant. Last evening's regular meeting of the Chess club was entirely devoted to a special practice session for tonight's match.

Manager John Hoese announces that matches with Rutgers and Colgate are in the offing.



Brass Knuckles

C. F. F.

The interest which you fellows have given to our little minor crisis at State might well make a slighted Hitler and Mussolini sulk in a corner. Or if they were drinking men, we have no doubt that each one would find some forlorn spot in the world, which had no defense to speak of, and gorge himself—on the house—into a stupor of forgetfulness of the wanton oblivion into which he had fallen.

On the other hand, if the two could find no outlet for their loneliness, France would be only too glad to welcome them both into its Foreign Legion.

Because of the lapse in school life, caused by the intervention of vacation, the strained feeling which pervaded upon the announcement of the Faculty Advisory Committee's foreign policy has receded somewhat, Easter and its days of peace must have had more of a leveling effect hereabouts than on the Black Shirts of fair Italy.

Council of W. Coded

Upon the beginning of school again this week, it was decided that as close in the future as possible the situation which confronted us should be settled about a council table in as amicable a way as possible. Monday, a self appointed committee of three seniors visited Doctor Brubacher, president of the college, to ask that a meeting be arranged between MAA and FAC in order that the seven points which were advanced by the FAC be fully discussed in the presence of both groups before these points were included in any program at State college.

Doctor Brubacher was more than gracious. He professed only an unofficial interest in the two groups and any policies which might be formulated leaving any decisions to be made up to the discretion of the faculty and student committees. The trio was informed that there was no necessity of seeking presidential benediction on the arrangement of a meeting, nor would there be any censoring of what the meeting should decide.

War Fear Fruitless

By these gentle words, we were taken off the barbed wire at the brink of war and left on a clear field for a level-headed bit of council tablework in just the spirit we wanted—cooperation. With these words, in fact, we were practically sitting at the table with all armaments left outside—which is just what they should be according to the president of a certain great nation.

A meeting was arranged by the trio for yesterday afternoon. By this time, the episode is probably a part of history, we hope. If not already so, it should become such in near-future meetings.

This is where you, as the commentators whom MAA must face day after day after day, without the benefit of being situated some hundreds of miles away where the strongest thing that could reach the senators would be a vituperative letter, come into your own.

Invisible Enemy Feared

If the MAA members accede to any proposals, or if they resort to boxing to any insidious forces, it will be your privilege to take one MAA official for each mistake made, and knock him down.

Of course, we should warn you that there are some pretty lousy knucklers out there, and if you're going to do would be to warn them of your ideas about the matter beforehand. Then, if they did not come through, we would gladly accede to a demand some cheer-leaders made a little while ago, and cheer-leaders a much more deadly, cold sweat after which a frenzied attack could be made on the whole council, while we continued to beat out the war drums from the side lines in the midst of sipping Coco-Colas.

Faculty Five Flatten Seniors in Spare Spree

The faculty bowling team rolled and bowled over a team of seniors at the Palace Recreation and Leys on April 1, and emerged with a 2-1 victory. The faculty won the first two games easily and eased up in the third, allowing the seniors to triumph in order to make the victory not too decisive.

The faculty soup bones were in rare form as they sent the balls down the glistening alley to register strike after spare. Especially adept was C. Currier Smith, who led his team to victory with a high individual game of 234, and a high triple of 557. Charlie Deyo, drafted from the treasurer's office, was close behind with a triple of 535. Other faculty bowlers were DoBell, Hicks, and Power. The seniors were represented by Coppolino, Holmes, Van Eiten, Lawton, and Peper.

A return match is scheduled for tomorrow at the Palace alleys.

State Will Play Opener Against Middlebury Nine



Touche!

B. C.

The last reports on the Skidmore-Russell Sage-State women's play day was that no date could be decided upon which was suitable to all three schools. Later it was agreed that play day was to be May 6, barring unforeseen accidents, acts of God, etc. Now comes the news that the whole thing is off—because the Skidmoreans will be involved in a psychology field trip (yes, they take THOSE courses, too!) during the first week or so of May. Council thereupon decided to postpone and despair and decided that either it was Fate, or that someone had passed a law barring all play days for the spring of 1939.

As an alternative plan, and also as a sequel to last year's popular round dance, the governing bodies of both MAA and WAA are considering a joint outing for members of both organizations. MAA is so enthusiastic that Stan Kullman has already been appointed to act as co-chairman of the day. Tentative plans include a trip to Indian land, a picnic luncheon, a afternoon recreation and an evening barn dance. Although the plans have yet to be accepted by WAA council, there is a general feeling of approval throughout the association.

Notes on the spring calendar—swimming will start next week, on the usual Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Bath No. 3. If it can be arranged, swimming periods will be conducted in the afternoons, as requested by several of the ardent "swimmers."

Archery, baseball and tennis are languishing in the gym and unoccupied classrooms. Muddy fields and courts have necessitated the introduction of training classes into the regular schedules of the individual sports. The training classes, by combining actual practice in each sport with a good foundation of the rules and regulations governing playing.

And have you heard about the new dancing class? Every Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 o'clock in the gym, all those interested in the elements of modern dancing from a professional. So here's your chance, all you Ted Shawn devotees.

W.A.A. Will Conduct Chatham Weekend

Next weekend, April 28, 29, and 30, W.A.A. will conduct its first spring weekend at Camp Johnston. The cabin just outside Chatham, N. Y. will be the scene of one of the largest weekend trips sponsored by the association, according to Frances Riani, '41, general chairman.

All women students are invited to sign up next week on the W.A.A. bulletin board. If enough persons sign up, the campers will leave Albany by bus; otherwise, the trip will be made by train. W.A.A. pays one-half the transportation cost for each person.

A full weekend of fun has been planned to suit both those seeking an active program of sports. There will be hikes led by those who need leadership credit for Lotta Bunkers. The approximate cost of the entire trip will be \$1.25.

Committees for the weekend are as follows: publicity, Elizabeth Ellison, '41, chairman; Dorothy Berkowitz and Frances Wood, sophomores; Janet Krautz and Katherine Peterson, freshmen; transportation, Virginia Elson, '40; and food, Frances Riani, '41.

Postpone Hamilton Contest; Bad Weather Prevents Outdoor Drills

Barring further interference from the weather, the State college diamond squad will open its season Thursday against Middlebury at home. The game originally scheduled for Bleecker stadium probably will be played at Beverwyck park as old Jupiter Pluvius has turned the stadium into a quagmire.

Weather Shapes Future

Thus far, the weather has played hob with practice plans, and if and when the season does start, little in the way of polished play can be expected at first. The original opener with Hamilton college, scheduled for tomorrow had to be postponed to some future date, and if the team is able to open Thursday, it can have had no more than three or four workouts. Up to Wednesday, only one short workout has been held. The battery men have done some work indoors.

The team this year shapes up as an unknown quantity. Gaping holes left at first, third, and behind the platter must be filled. If these spots can be plugged up, a good well-rounded ball-club should represent State.

Starting Lineups Doubful

First base, occupied by "Toad" Fairbank last year, is a wide open position. Because of the loss of Larry Balog, second baseman a year ago, "Toad" will probably have to move over to this position, leaving no one with any experience to take over first. Paul Merritt stands out as the best freshman possibility for this position. At short, Walt Daniewicz will take up where he left off last year, and should have a good season. Third base, a weak point last year, again presents a catching Johnny Shearer, and Bill Thomas shared the duties a year ago and seem to have the inside track. Ed Casler of the frosh is also a promising candidate for third. The graduation of Captain O'Brien last year left the very important catching spot vacant. Either Bill Brophy or Gordon Peattie will probably handle the receivers duties.

The outfield is one of the strong points of the team. Last year's three regulars, Captain Frank Quattrocchi, "Wimp" Barrett, and Merrill Hurd are all back. The only question here is whether Quattrocchi, who has an injured knee, will be able to play. His loss would be a serious blow to the team's chances.

The squad seems well fortified in the pitching department. Dar Van Kestran, number one pitcher of last year, is back, as is "Wheezy" Lehman who has also seen plenty of action. From the frosh Jim Gillen and "Iv" Williams seem like the standouts.

Middlebury Unknown Quantity Little is known about Middlebury, but it is safe to say that a ragged game should be expected, neither team having had sufficient practice.

It is improbable that any freshman will be in the starting lineup as Coach Hatfield will not have enough time before the opener to observe yearling prospects closely.

To Include Golf

The inclusion of golf in this year's spring program is a direct result of the expression of interest in such a sport by several men of the college. It will not come under intramural's financial outlay, but it is expected that reduced rates will be obtained at the municipal links where the matches are to be played. A barnyard golf tournament will also be included in the spring program.

Good Food and a Friendly Fire at the COFFEE SHOP WAGAR'S Western at Quail Eat at John's Lunch Dinners 25c and Up Delicious Sandwiches and Sundaes 7:30 A.M. - 11:00 P.M. O.P. the High School

Langmuir, Nobel Prize Winner, Lectures on Protein Research

Probably one of the most interesting lectures which State college students have had an opportunity to hear was that given last Tuesday in the auditorium of Page hall. The occasion was the monthly meeting of the eastern division of the American Chemical society and the guest speaker was Dr. Irving Langmuir, a man recognized as one of the most remarkable scientists of the present day.

We were just a bit curious as to whether the evening would offer anything out of the ordinary, and we weren't disappointed. The audience itself — and there was a good-sized crowd — was interesting, for the majority there were outsiders, students, college professors, laboratory workers, and well known figures of science from the capital district.

Dr. Langmuir's record is a brilliant one. Since 1906 he has been associated with the physico-chemical research department of the General Electric Company in Schenectady and is now assistant director there. His work has resulted in several important inventions such as the gas-filled tungsten lamp and atomic hydrogen welding.

In recognition of his work, Dr. Langmuir has received marks of distinction in degrees from universities, and in medals and prizes. In 1932 he received the Nobel prize for his work in surface chemistry. The second American chemist to receive the Nobel award. Just recently he returned from England as an exchange professor chosen to speak

before the British Association for the Advancement of Science. Dr. Langmuir, in his address, discussed proteins, a class of substances composed of more elemental chemical compounds, the amino acids.

The greater part of Dr. Langmuir's talk concerned various characteristics of proteins. Among these was the property of specificity, the fact that each protein—and there are thousands — has specific properties and acts in a way peculiar to itself.

A particularly interesting property is that of forming monolayers. That is, proteins in solution have the ability to spread out in a layer a single molecule thick. These films are absolutely invisible.

A third point Dr. Langmuir explained was the fact that the molecules of proteins are extremely huge. They are thousands and some millions of times larger than the usual molecule with which the scientist is accustomed to deal.

This last fact led Dr. Langmuir to say that the study of proteins may be thought of as new division of organic chemistry—the field of magna-molecules. For the present, science is concerned primarily with satisfying that eternal scientific curiosity of "what," "where," and "why" in finding out more facts about new fields. However, just as other scientific research that began with curiosity has led to important applications so we may reasonably expect that the further study of proteins will lead to important contributions for the betterment of living.

D and A to Present Singing Troubadours

Rayner Sisters to Entertain with Musical Program

On Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Page hall auditorium, Dramatics and Arts association will present Joan and Betty Rayner, troubadours, in a varied program of ballads, songs, legends, dramas, dances and mime.

Like the Strolling Players of olden times who acted, sang and told their stories in the palaces of Europe, and country to country, encircling the globe three times. Their performances have been lauded in London, Paris, Berlin and New York.

This will be the last presentation of D and A until the Advanced Dramatics production in May.

Marriage Commission To Conduct Discussion

The series of talks and discussions conducted by Marriage Commission and sponsored by S.C.A. will culminate with a panel discussion on "Steps to a Successful Marriage." The discussion will take place in the Lounge of Richardson hall, Monday, at 3:30 o'clock.

Those participating in the discussion are: Miss Helen Hall Moreland, dean of students; Milton G. Nelson, dean; Dr. Ralph G. Clausen, assistant professor of science; Virginia Hall and Gordon Tabner, seniors; Harriet Sprague, Mary Trainor, and Saul Greenwood, juniors.

Appointment Bureau Lists New Placements

Those who have received positions from the class of 1939 include: John Dorman, commerce at Greenville; Carolyn Mattice, English and Latin at Allentown; Arnold Paladín, science and mathematics at Ludlowville; Jane Schultz, mathematics at Bellmore; William Silvers, commerce at Wellsville, and Roland Waterman, commerce at Adam Center.

Those graduate students and graduates who have been placed are: Arnold Bookheim, '32, principal at Mountandale; F. B. Clark, '32, supervising principal at Tloga Center; Doris Coffin, grad., English and library at Galway; Franklyn Converse, grad., science and coaching at Earlville; Louise Grunewald, '38, commerce at Mayfield; Mildred Katz, '38, commerce at Highland Falls; Jessica Koch, grad., English and library at Highland Falls; Patricia Markham, '38, English at Monticello; and Phillip Moore, grad., mathematics and science at South Onondaga.

Frederick Receives Honor

In the April issue of the Journal of the National Education association, Dr. Robert W. Frederick's book on "Directed Learning" appeared among the sixty outstanding educational books of 1938. Out of the 900 publications examined, Dr. Frederick's book received a place on this list for his outstanding work on educational psychology.

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State College News

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1939 VOL. XXIII, No. 25

Seniors, Juniors Plan Traditional Annual Banquets

Upperclass Presidents Select Committees to Make Last Preparations

The annual banquets of the senior and junior classes will be conducted this week at Jack's and Panetta's restaurants respectively on Thursday evening at 6:00 o'clock.

Senior Banquet

The traditional senior banquet will be conducted on Thursday evening, at Jack's restaurant at 6:00 o'clock. Speakers for the occasion are Mr. Louis C. Jones and Mr. William G. Hardy, instructors in English. The speakers will be introduced by Charlie Shafer in his capacity as toastmaster.

Guests who will attend the banquet include: Helen Hall Moreland, dean of students; Milton G. Nelson, dean; Dr. Abraham R. Brubacher, president; Mrs. Bertha Brimmer, executive secretary of the Alumni association; Mr. Paul Bulger, personnel director; and Mrs. Bulger.

Committees

Committees named by Miss Hayward are: guests and speakers, Kay Maloney, chairman; Nat Grossman, Neil Fogarty, and Joe Bosley; promotion, Eleanor McGreevy, chairman; Charlotte Fox, Harriet Green, Lawrence Strattaer, and Charles Franklin; decorations and arrangements, Justine Hermann, chairman; Brita Deconmier, Bernice Moseby, Robert Gorman, Frank Quattrocchi, and Hall Downey.

Panetta's restaurant will be the scene of the junior banquet, scheduled to take place Thursday evening at 6:00 o'clock. Ben DeMark will be the general chairman, and Rita Sullivan will act as toastmistress.

Bulger to Speak

Paul Bulger, personnel director, will be the speaker, followed by an enjoyable program of entertainment.

Guests of the juniors will be Dr. and Mrs. Brubacher, Dean and Mrs. Nelson, and Dean Moreland.

The following are on the various committees for the banquet: arrangements, Francis Field, Florence Przyborska; publicity, Alvin Weiss; programs, Mary Kooz; speaker and faculty, Kenneth Hasser, Marjorie Baird; tickets, Stewart Smith, Lillian Rivkind; entertainment, Marion Walker, Frank Kluge, Gordon Pentite.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

- May 12 Assembly, 11:10 o'clock.
- May 12 Rivalry football game, 3:30 o'clock.
- 12 Intersorority ball, Aurania club, 10:00 o'clock.
- 13 Tennis, Bard.
- 13 House dances.
- 14 Lutheran Area Conference, Fellowship house, First Lutheran Church.
- 15 Service fraternity meeting, room 206, 12:00 o'clock.
- 16 Interclass track meet, 4:00 o'clock.
- 17 Baseball, Hamilton.
- 17 Interclass debate, seniors vs. Juniors, Lounge.
- 18 Senior and junior banquets, 6:00 o'clock.

Four Fraternities Choose Officers

Junior Class Breaks Tradition by Disclosing Results of Late Elections

Another tradition of State college has been broken by the members of the class of 1940. Formerly, it was the custom to keep secret the officers of the various fraternities.

This year, however, through the cooperation of the two older fraternities, and the two newer fraternities, the officers of these fraternities will be published.

Those officers that were selected at the meetings in the earlier part of this week are: Gamma Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho, president, Otto Howe, '40; vice-president, Robert Marlin, '40; secretary, William Brophy, '41; treasurer, John Bakay, '41; members to Interfraternity council, Otto Howe, and Walter Simmons, juniors, and Stephen Kusak, '41.

Edward Eldred Potter club, president, Therese Powell, '40; secretary, Virgil Scott, '42; treasurer, William Haller, '41; members of Interfraternity council, Willard Frament and Theron Powell, juniors, and Paul Gratlan, '41.

Kappa Beta, president, Haskell Rosenberg, '40; vice-president, Gadlin Bodner, '41; secretary, Harry Passow, '42; treasurer, Herman Kleine, '41; members to Interfraternity council, Haskell Rosenberg and George Stangler, juniors, and Arnold Ellerin, '41.

Beta Zeta, general chairman, Virginia Strong, '39; arrangements, Doris Saunders, '40 and Patricia Culver, '41; decorations, Eloise Hartmann, '40, chairman, Elizabeth Elson, '41, Charlotte Crosby, '40; refreshments, Helen Bifarella, '39, chairman, Irene Poger and Mildred Foley, sophomores, Ann Cashman, '42; programs, Alice Brown, '40, chairman, Edna Fuller, '39, Elizabeth Kennedy, Beatrice Dower, Helen Clark and Elizabeth Donald, sophomores, Doris Barrett, Betty Burke, Shirley Wurz and Mary Gauthier, freshmen.

Alpha Epsilon Phi: general chairman, Miriam Shapiro, '40; decorations, Fay Scheer, '40; refreshments, Lillian Rivkind, '40; programs, Estelle Englehart and Ethel Cohen, sophomores; arrangements, Shirley Kaplan, '40; music, Helen Rubin, '40.

Gamma Kappa Phi: general chairman, Dorothy Pritchard, '40; music, Betty Gorman, '40; decorations, Virginia Davis, '41, chairman, Bertha Pettit, '41, Barbara Howard and Irma Ingels, freshmen; refreshments, Jane Barrett and Betty Denmark, juniors; clean-up, Gertrude Lehman, '41.

Beta Zeta: general chairman, Virginia Strong, '39; arrangements, Doris Saunders, '40 and Patricia Culver, '41; decorations, Eloise Hartmann, '40, chairman, Elizabeth Elson, '41, Charlotte Crosby, '40; refreshments, Helen Rubin, '40.

Student Body to Vote On Pedagogue Today

The first order of business in this morning's assembly will be a discussion and vote on the Pedagogue resolution according to John Edge, '39, president of the Student association. Other scheduled business will include the N.S.F.A. delegate reports and practice for Moving-up day exercises.

The last assembly passed a motion that discussion and voting on the Pedagogue resolution be made the first order of business today to insure a thorough consideration of the issue by the student body. The resolution to be voted on today reads as follows: "Resolved: That the year-book, 'Magogue', be made a student publication, and that the student tax be raised one dollar to cover the additional cost."

Delegates to Report

The State college delegates to the National Student Federation of America convention at Union college last weekend will each give a three minute report. The delegates to be heard at this time include: Joseph Cappiello, Willard Frament, Lloyd Kelly, and Rita Sullivan, juniors.

Carroll Lehman, '39, grand marshal for Moving-up day, will direct the practice exercises for the moving up of classes.

State College Sororities to Present Annual Dance at Aurania Club Tonight

Sorority Presidents Announce Committee Members for House Dances

The college sororities will conclude their weekend activities with formal spring house dances tomorrow night from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock. The committees for the dances include:

Delta Omega: orchestra, Grace Castiglione, '39; refreshments, Janet Busacker, '41; chaperones, Noreen Cappiello, '41.

Kappa Delta: general chairman, Mary Trainor, '40; orchestra, Ellen Best, '40; programs, Shirley Van Valkenburgh, '41; refreshments, Shirley Tooker, '41; arrangements, Barbara Ferree, '41; clean-up, Mary Grace Leggett, '41.

Psi Gamma: general chairman, Janet Thomas, '40; chaperones, Lydia Bond, '41; music, Lorraine Theurer, '40; decorations, Jennette Evans, '41; flowers, Virginia McDermott, '41; refreshments, Lena Drapalski, '41; and programs, Laura Frost, '41.

Chi Sigma Theta: general chairman, Mary Margaret Pappa, '39; music, Elizabeth Baker, '39; arrangements, Helen Bifarella, '39, chairman, Irene Poger and Mildred Foley, sophomores, Ann Cashman, '42; programs, Alice Brown, '40, chairman, Edna Fuller, '39, Elizabeth Kennedy, Beatrice Dower, Helen Clark and Elizabeth Donald, sophomores, Doris Barrett, Betty Burke, Shirley Wurz and Mary Gauthier, freshmen.

Alpha Epsilon Phi: general chairman, Miriam Shapiro, '40; decorations, Fay Scheer, '40; refreshments, Lillian Rivkind, '40; programs, Estelle Englehart and Ethel Cohen, sophomores; arrangements, Shirley Kaplan, '40; music, Helen Rubin, '40.

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Beta Zeta: general chairman, Virginia Strong, '39; arrangements, Doris Saunders, '40 and Patricia Culver, '41; decorations, Eloise Hartmann, '40, chairman, Elizabeth Elson, '41, Charlotte Crosby, '40; refreshments, Helen Rubin, '40.

Mrs. Poletti Addresses Group on Government

Last Wednesday, Mrs. Charles Poletti, wife of the Lieutenant Governor of New York state, addressed a group of State college students in the Lounge of Richardson hall. Her topic was a discussion of the workings of our state and national governments.

She was sponsored by the Lounge committee and Miss Helen Moreland, dean of students.

Mrs. Poletti talked informally for about a half hour, and then entertained questions from the students present. She spent some time in reviewing briefly the meaning of the word, democracy. She then explained the workings of our state legislature, and showed a copy of the legislative index, a booklet published weekly, showing current legislation. Some of her talk was centered around pressure groups, and their influence in legislatures.

Ted Black and His Orchestra Will Provide Rhythm for Spring Event

State college sorority girls and their guests will open their weekend festivities tonight with the annual Intersorority ball. The affair will be conducted at the Aurania club from 10:00 to 2:00 o'clock, according to Mary Agnes Metzger, '39, president of Intersorority council and general chairman.

Music will be furnished by Ted Black and his orchestra. The remainder of the weekend will feature luncheons conducted by the individual sororities tomorrow noon and house dances tomorrow night.

Faculty guests and chaperones include: Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of the college, and Mrs. Brubacher; Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean, and Mrs. Nelson; Miss Helen Hall Moreland, dean of students; Mr. Paul G. Bulger, personnel director, and Mrs. Bulger; Mr. Edward Cooper, instructor in commerce, and Mrs. Cooper; Mr. Daniel W. Snader, assistant professor and supervisor of mathematics, and Mrs. Snader.

Faculty guests will include: Dr. D. V. Smith, professor of social studies, and Mrs. Smith; Dr. Carleton E. Power, professor of science, and Mrs. Power; Dr. Robert Frederick, professor of education, and Mrs. Frederick; Dr. Edith O. Wallace, assistant professor of Latin; Miss Agnes Futterer, assistant professor of English; Mr. Wallace Taylor, assistant professor and supervisor in social studies; Dr. Mattie Green, assistant professor of hygiene, and Mrs. Eggleston, instructor in history, and Mr. Eggleston.

Committees for the ball are as follows: general chairman, Mary Agnes Metzger, '39, Chi Sigma Theta; music, Margaret Flora, '39, Delta Omega, and Ruth Lewis, '39, Phi Delta; decorations, Virginia Furey, '39, Kappa Delta; flowers, Kathryn E. O'Brien, '39, Alpha Rho; taxis, Lois Wester, '39, Phi Lambda; refreshments, Harriet Papemaler, '39, Sigma Alpha; programs, Christine Ades, '39, Gamma Kappa Phi; invitations and bids, Jane Schwarzman, '39, Psi Gamma; chaperones, Pearl Sandberg, '39, Alpha Epsilon Phi; publicity, Charlotte Fox, '39, Pi Alpha Tau; arrangements, Betty Sherwood, '39, Beta Zeta.

State to Select Faculty Leader

In today's regular assembly, students of State college will be given the opportunity to select one member of the faculty on whom will be bestowed the Pi Gamma Mu Citation for faculty leadership.

The entire student body is eligible to vote, in order to choose the member of the faculty who has done the most to stimulate intellectual life at State College.

Students will name their first, second, and third choices, and the votes will be tallied by the weighted ballot method. The faculty member having the largest vote will be awarded the Pi Gamma Mu Citation on Moving-up day by Thomas Laverne, '39. This will be made an annual Moving-up day occurrence.

Describe Award

The award will consist of a bronze plaque. If the winner is a man, he will be given a gold ribbon; if a woman, she will be given a gold rosette. This designation is to be worn around college in order to set the selected teacher aside as a leader of the faculty.

Delta chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social studies society, was founded in State College in 1927. Its purpose is to foster increased interest in the field of social studies and education in general.

Cast of "Cradle Song" Progress in Rehearsal

Since the casting of "Cradle Song" a few weeks ago, the work of the cast and committees has progressed under the direction of Agnes Puttler, assistant professor of English.

The committees in charge of production are as follows: sets and lights, Marcia Brown, '40, chairman, Joseph Wells and William Bogosta, seniors; costumes, Lorraine Theurer, chairman, Rita Sullivan, Mary Arndt, and Ruby Stewart, juniors; advertising, Nan Emery, '39, chairman, Betty Clark, Eleanor Groll, and Louis Benedict, '39, chairman, Rose De Cotis and Mary Kooz, juniors; and stage manager, Al Weiss, '40.

This play is also being produced this year in Vassar and New Rochelle. In the twenties, during its New York run, it was the leading and most popular play of the season.

1941 Elects Murray As Handbook Editor

John Murray, '41, will serve as editor-in-chief of the 1943 Freshman Handbook as a result of the recent sophomore class elections.

The Freshman Handbook is an annual publication sponsored and financed by the student association, and published by the incoming junior class. It contains information which will aid entering freshmen and transfer students in becoming familiar with the traditions, activities, and regulations of the college.

The cover of the '43 handbook will be green with gold embossing. Murray has selected the following sophomores to assist him as associate editors: Wilice Abelove; William Cameron, Beatrice Dower, Carol Golden, Sylvia Greenblatt, Stephen Kusak, Norman Levy, James Maloney, Rosemary McCarthy, and Robert Patton.

Heads of all clubs or other organizations, whose activities were not reviewed in the 1942 handbook edition, are requested to contact Murray through student mail by Moving-up day if they desire to have a summary of their activity included in the current edition. Work on the handbook has already commenced and the book will be sent to the printer on or before June 11.

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