

### Sophs Rush To Meet Deadline



Sophomore Desk Editors and Members of the Sports Staff are pictured above as they plan this week's issue. From left to right standing: Donald Cook, Esther Mayakis, Abel Blattman, Henry Koszewski, Elizabeth Platt, and Thomas Mitchell. Seated: Irene Brezinsky, Barbara Peace, Jordine Skoff, Muriel Woodman, and Julie Korbia.

### Plan New Program For Summer School

A new program for entering freshmen has been announced by Edward J. Sabol, Coordinator of Field Services. An eight week summer session will be offered to freshmen making it possible for these students to obtain their Bachelor's Degree in three years. The college is prepared to admit 100 freshmen for this session. One wing of the new dormitory will be available this summer for housing women, and Sayles Hall will house men. The freshmen will be able to take ten credit hours. Freshmen courses in science, history, English, mathematics, and commerce will be offered. The eight week summer session for undergraduates will also be expanded. **Futterer Requests Frosh, Sophs To Submit Applications For ED** Agnes E. Futterer, Assistant Professor of English, has announced that applications for admittance to the Elementary Dramatics class, open to Juniors and Sophomores, are to be submitted to her in Room 39 A, Richardson by Friday, April 13. Students are to include in their applications their names, major and minor fields, and whether they intend to take English 13.

### Parade To Climax Publicity Campaign

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) Committee chairmen are as follows: Sets, Sarah Brewer; Ushers, Anna Oberst; Publicity, Julie Korbia and Thomas Hughes; Costumes, Heleine Zimmerman; Programs, Caroline Gazulis. Other committee heads are: Stage Crew, Kathleen Wright; Business, Maureen O'Leary; Makeup, Walter Goodell; Properties, Marion Beni; House, Beverly Prantlis; Typist, Ann Riley; Lights, William Taylor; Secretary, Elizabeth Coykendall and Columnist, Mildred Foote. All cast members, committee members, and others affiliated with "The Happy People" are members of the Class of '53. All seats for the production are reserved. Tickets, priced at fifty and seventy-five cents, are on sale at the booth outside the Commons, and also will be sold at the door tomorrow evening. According to Lannon, the Publicity committee has arranged for a parade to take place tomorrow afternoon. It will form at Richardson Hall at 2:30 p.m. Lannon asks that as many class members as possible join the annual parade which will consist of a band, majorettes, banners, and singing.

### Sororities, KDR List Past Events

Kappa Delta sorority has pledged Ann Caparis and Mary Ann Relling, freshmen, according to Beverly Kuhlkin '51, President. Psi Gamma has initiated Edna Bindemann and Margaret Edwards, Juniors, and pledged Margaret Fogarty and Virginia Kille, freshmen, according to Lenore Corcoran '51, President. Kappa Delta Rho fraternity has delegated George Waldbillig '51, Harvey Robinson, and William Wiley, Juniors, to attend the Eastern Regional Conference of the national fraternity at Lafayette University today through Sunday. **Dionne Announces Associates; Ten To Assist With Handbook** Students selected to assist in publishing the Freshmen Handbook have been announced by Rae Dionne '53, Editor-in-Chief. Marion Beni, Donald Cook, Henry Koszewski, Joseph Lombardi, Anna Oberst, Elizabeth Platt, Lucille Roulier, Jordine Skoff, Irene Brezinsky, and Muriel Woodman, Sophomores, will be associate editors.



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### Forum To Hold Mock Assembly On Capitol Hill

The Eastern New York State Science Congress and Fair will be held tomorrow at State College, according to Dr. Paul C. Lemon, Assistant Professor of Biology, who is Science Congress Secretary. The formal procedure for the third annual Science Congress and Fair will begin at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The sponsors of this affair are the Eastern Zone of the New York State Science Teachers Association, The Knickerbocker News and State College. There will be a Federalist and Nationalist Party. Each school will send four senators divided equally between the two parties. The senators chosen from State which is the host college, are as follows: Norman Schramm '51, Glen Armitage '52, Federalists; Thomas Eldred, and Allan Youngs, freshmen '51, Nationalists. The alternates are Anita Lilenfeld, Lillian Weller, Sophomores, and Leo Merrill '54. The rules and procedures of the Senate will be followed. Emphasis will be on the quality of the legislation passed rather than on parliamentary procedure. There will be five standing committees: Rules, Ways and Means, Internal Affairs, Judicial, and Cities and Villages. The welcome speech will be given by Walter Robinson '51, President of Forum, at 3 p.m. tomorrow. Robinson will be introduced by Stuart Gates, Chairman of the Senate Arrangements Committee. Caucuses will be held in order to elect the speaker of the house and to determine the party whip and procedure. The keynote speech will be given at 7:30 p.m. by Dr. Evan Collins, President of the College. Adjournment of the Mock Senate will be at 10 p.m. Called to order by the speaker at 9 a.m. tomorrow, the session will continue until 4:30 p.m. A banquet will be held at the Bleeker Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. Assemblyman James McGuinness of Albany County will give the closing speech. Clerk of the Senate will be Marvin Chernoff '54. The Journal Clerks (Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

### To Demonstrate Student Projects At Science Fair

The Science Congress and Fair will give students of secondary schools an opportunity to exhibit and demonstrate their own special scientific projects. The entries are divided into the junior high school division and senior high school division. Awards will be presented and entries in the senior division will compete for the grand prize award, which will be a trip to St. Louis on May 10 through 12, where the student will be eligible to compete in the National Science Fair as the guest of The Knickerbocker News. Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the College, will give a welcoming address to the group in Page Hall at 3:30 p.m. Dr. James Stohley, of the Research Laboratory at General Electric, will give a lecture demonstration showing recently developed electrical equipment.

## Sorority Week End To Include Formals, Luncheons, Date Parties

### SA Nominations Of Candidates Heads Agenda

At the Student Council meeting Wednesday evening, the assembly agenda was approved and a summary of the points offered in an insurance policy were given by Kenneth Orner '52, representative for the American Progressive Health Insurance Company. Furthermore, the Council voted to provide money from the Big-4 fund in order that Campus Commission may repair the viaduct in the Commons. In assembly today, Student Association will make nominations and continue a consideration of the budget. Nominations for Student Association officers and Myskania members will close Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. and declarations of offices will close Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. An insurance policy, being offered by the American Progressive Health Insurance Company, was brought before Student Council for consideration. The policy, with \$500 medical expense coverage, is being offered at a cost of \$18.95 for women and \$23.75 for men. Faculty and students will be eligible to buy the insurance with the rapid adjustment of claims by an Albany office.

### Students Desire Semiformal Dance

As a result of the MUD formal poll taken in assembly by Commuters Club Friday, the "semis" won out over the "ins" by a margin of 192 votes. Of some 650 students polled, 432 favored a semiformal dance, while 240 cast their ballots for an informal affair. The attendance figures were close with 294 stating that they would attend a semiformal and 254 that they would go to an informal dance. Of the comments recorded on the ballots, a very popular one was simply, "have one!" One optimistic soul suggested that girls' hours be cancelled, and another that the classes hold their "birthday" parties Saturday night after the Moving-Up Day Sing. Perhaps the most practical of the statements was, "let's go all out for decorations and attendance at this year's MUD formal."

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This week end is Alumnae Week-end for all the sororities. Week end sorority events include date parties, luncheons, teas, formals, and picnics. Kappa Delta and Chi Sigma Theta have planned a joint formal according to Presidents Beverly Kuhlkin and Elizabeth Cahill, Seniors. The formal will be held tomorrow night from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in the Chrystal Room of the DeWitt Clinton Hotel. Harry Vincent, his trumpet and his orchestra will supply the music. General Chairmen are Ruth LaGriff '52 and Beverly Prantlis '53. Tonight Kappa Delta will have a date party open to any sorority member and her date. Janet Bookstaver '52 is General Chairman, and her assistants are Miriam Carter, Madeline Whitlauf, Juniors; Ruth Adrance, Joyce Leonard, and Dorothy Stephenson, Sophomores. The Alumnae Luncheon will be at Jack's tomorrow at 1 p.m. General chairman is Clarence J. Parretta '51. Chi Sigma Theta will have an open house date party tonight from 8:30 p.m.-12 midnight with Ruth Breen '51 in charge. The DeWitt Clinton Hotel will be the scene of Chi Sig's alumnae luncheon tomorrow at 2 p.m. A joint formal will be held tomorrow night from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. by Psi Gamma and Gamma Kappa Phi, according to respective presidents Lenore Corcoran and Royann Salm, Seniors. It will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, and in charge are Shirley Haswell '51 and Barbara Stanton '52. Both sororities will hold their Alumnae Luncheons Saturday at 1 p.m. at Herbert's. Gamma Kappa Phi will have a date tonight from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. and an alumnae tea at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow. At the Circle Inn tomorrow night from 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Alpha Epsilon Phi will hold a semi-formal dinner (Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

### Film Committee Retakes Scenes

Many scenes have been completed for the retakes of the movie film on State College, according to Martha Downey '51, Director. These new scenes should be entirely finished around the first of May. The film, which is taken by Dr. Fred E. Henrikson, Professor of Education, will be in color. Those scenes which were recently taken include practice teaching in Milne and scenes from Pierce Hall which appeared out-of-date in the old films. Other pictures which have been finished are the entrance of freshmen for their interviews, as well as laboratory scenes in Husted, shots of the Music Department activities and a typical Activities Day scene. The shooting of the film will continue with scenes of girls' and boys' Frosh Camps, Moving-Up Day shots will be taken a week before the actual Moving-Up Day and the retakes will be completed with scenes of the State Education Building and the museum. Background music for the film will be provided by the songs of a special chorus directed by Karl A. B. Peterson, Instructor in music.

### Futterer Selects Cast For Play

The complete list of names and characters for the annual spring play of the Advance Dramatics Class has been released by Agnes E. Futterer, Assistant Professor of English. In addition to this information, Martha Downey '51, President of Dramatics and Art Council, has announced the name of a new member to the Council. The cast for the production, "Ah Wilderness" by Eugene O'Neill will include: Nat Miller, Edward Kyle; Essie, his wife, Sarah Danzis; Richard, Henry Smith; Arthur, David Shepard; Eldred, Dorothea Simons; Sid Davis, Ross Fedricor; Dave McComber, Thomas Holman; Wint Sely, David Manley, a salesman, Marvin Poons, Juniors. Also in man, Marvin Poons, and Nora, Dorothea Harding, Juniors. Also in a bartender, Edward Stewart, Seniors. The play will be presented Friday, May 18, and Saturday, May 19. Miss Downey has announced that Edward Kyle '52, has been selected as a new D&A Council member. Kyle replaces Alan Stephenson '52 for the 1951 award is Sunday.

### Alumni Group Offers Award

The Husted Fellowship will be awarded in June by the Alumni Association of the New York State College for Teachers at Albany. The fellowship which amounts to \$500 will be awarded from the fund that was established in recognition of Dr. Albert N. Husted's fiftieth year on the faculty. Candidates for the award must have earned a bachelor's degree from this school, and they must have been in residence at least two years. The candidate should also show evidence of superior scholarship, character, personality, and interest in teaching. Those interested may obtain an application blank from the Alumni office. The deadline for applications for the 1951 award is Sunday.

### Students, Faculty Compile Reports

A student-faculty committee compiled a list of problems and recommended that these problems be acted upon by the educational department on Friday and Monday, April 6 and 9, according to Dr. Don A. Orton, Professor of Education. The students on the committee were Catherine Grant, Grad, Lois Prescott '51, Thomas Vole '52, and Richard Tenison '53. The provisions of the report included: evaluation of professional curriculum for teaching preparation, appraisal of teaching program, expansion and improvement in the quantity of laboratory experience in teaching preparation, improvements in guidance and screening of students at departmental level, and specialization in administration and guidance at graduate level.

### Frosh Flagship 'Two Moons' To Weigh Anchor In Page Hall As Big-Four Cast Sets Sail For South Sea Island Rendezvous

By DON COOK As the sun sinks behind the ocean horizon and the palms sway to warm breezes, Tahiti climbs into her canoe to make her initial journey to Page Hall for the frosh Big-4. The jays are anxiously awaiting the arrival of Tahiti and her native friends set for April 21 at 8:30 p.m. under the flagship of Two Moons. This demure native girl, better known as Nella Bertin, is the object of much romance. Doug, alias Don Krug, has decelerated her, for he is no longer infatuated by her womanly wiles but has become enchanted by the innocent charm of Diana, an English lass, portrayed by Ellie Balkis. With Nancy Roesa as Director and Ethel Pierson, Co-director the frosh are shaping things up for the grand opening. Included in the display of creative talent will be two original songs, Barbara Shea and Barb Currier, script writers, have collaborated to write the words and music to "White Devils." Neil Brown, Musical Director, is responsible for the title song. A ten-piece orchestra, organized by Brown will render some of his original arrangements. To climax the production, Frank Giannunone in the role of Laki, who is in love with Tahiti, entreats her to forget Doug and accept him, instead, Giannunone's rendition of "Temptation" will highlight the action. A sub-plot is in the making when Reggie, played by Harry Warr, finds a peace pipe which means that he is supposedly the true ruler of Tahiti's home island. This obvious child prodigy who is more interested in butterflies and needlepoint adds comedy to the production with his witty remarks. Aunt Kate (Pam Calabrese) adds her oil to the fire by encouraging Doug and the affair between Doug and Diana. Arthur Stone, director of choreography, will do solo dancing. To add to the tropical atmosphere, Marion Schoch will direct a group of girls in a hula hula. To give emphasis to this feature, a special lighting effect will be used. Miss Schoch will also do a solo interpretive dance. The set committee, headed by Dolores Donnelly, is painting palm trees and coconuts so that Tahiti will find the setting natural. Also adding its bit to create atmosphere is the prop committee under the direction of Rosemary Bradt. Original ideas to publicize the production dominate the thoughts of Ralph Adams and his publicity committee. Paul Salmon, lights, Edna Eckstein, Make-up, and Mary Ann Relling, Costumes, are also preparing their committees for the work that night. The jays are all atwitter about their first major dramatic production. Looks like a good show so let's get springy, too.

### Guides Sponsor Polls To Improve Systems

Student Guide Questionnaires will be given to the Student Guides and the freshmen today, according to Joyce Shaffer and David Shepard, Juniors, Co-Chairmen of Student Guides. The questionnaires for freshmen will be given out in assembly, and those for the upperclassmen will be placed in the student mailboxes. The suggestions given on the questionnaires are used to improve the system. The forms are to be filled out, and returned to Dean Stokes' offices by Monday.

### Strehlow Asks Data Corrections

Graduation notices are now being prepared for mailing, according to a notice from Marilyn Strehlow '51, Director of Press Bureau. Seniors and graduate students who desire to change information in the files should notify that organization. All correspondence should be addressed to Miss Strehlow or Theresa Porter '52, Assistant Director, via the Press Bureau mail box located in Lora Draper outside the publications office. Information that is on file includes: major and minor fields, membership in campus organizations, hometown addresses, and names of hometown newspapers. Notices of changes that should be made in this information must be sent to Press Bureau before 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

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"We do a horse act!"

Motive Patterns

By STU GATES

The Search . . .

Today begins another turnover in offices of Student Association. Nominations for officers are on the assembly agenda. Today or within the next week end several capable people, students with natural leadership qualities and sincere interest will be nominated. The time limit for nominations has been set for Tuesday and for declinations, Wednesday.

Security . . .

Student Association can buy a cheaper insurance policy than the one it now supports. Student Council is investigating the possibilities of this policy for our student body. It would bring 500 dollar coverage, year around to women for \$18.95 per year and to men for \$23.75 per year. At first glance this seems like a bargain to be picked up immediately.

Last Week In Assembly

Assembly last Friday was almost entirely devoted to discussion of the Men's Athletic Association budget. Before the budget discussion was begun, however, students were requested to fill out a poll for Commuters Club concerning a Moving-Up-Day formal and an additional poll conducted to secure the preferred location for a future Forum conference.

Communications

Dear Editor, I want to express my sincere gratitude to all the State College Students who participated in the Albany Cancer Fund drive which was held on Monday evening, April 9. Special thanks is extended to the Psi Gamma and Phi Delta fraternities who were able to cancel their meetings in order to support this drive. Without your help, "Lights On" would have been a dismal failure but with it, it was an overwhelming success. Thank you all once again. Max Falak '51, Chairman.

Common-States

By HARVEY MILK

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

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Every Sunday thousands go to church. Several weeks ago the churches of the world were filled to capacity. But how true the words of Spinoza when he said, "I have often wondered that persons who make boast of professing the Christian religion—namely, love, joy, peace, temperance, and charity to all men—should quarrel with such bitter hatred, that is, rather than the virtues which they profess, is the readiest criterion of their faith."

OSCARS

Ever since Hollywood has given out its Oscar for the best acting of the year we have had competition for next year's awards. First Sen. Toby should get an Oscar for the best ham actor of the year—no one can surpass him. The way he talked about our great freedoms and democracy and then outshouted his witnesses so they couldn't answer him. I wonder if Toby or any one of his family ever took a drink during prohibition. Thanks to FORUM we had a chance to see democracy in action where witnesses become defendants and politicians get a chance to show us how wasteful they are. And then there are those congressmen who want to impeach the President for removing an insubordinate general. Would anyone have dared to impeach Lincoln for changing generals. As teachers we shouldn't jump at conclusions for action one way or another. Let's look at all the facts first and maybe a little faith in our President wouldn't hurt the nation.

RAT RACE

It has started. The rat race for the 13 berths on Myskania began with the recommended and suggested lists. This year more than ever in the past most of the names put up aren't worthy of that organization. Too many natural leaders were not even mentioned. And so the personality contest starts. Just look at the list of things done by each member. How much have they really done? Most of the nominees were on several committees but so what! In most cases those committees never did anything at all. Is a person qualified for Myskania because he or she gave all her time for one organization? If so, over a dozen more names should have been added to the few "one organization" names on the board already. And, is there that much difference between the worthiness of those names on the recommended list and of those on the suggested list. Most of the people nominated so far have no backbone of their own—just as in the past. Let's weed out the weak links.

Are these factotums to be the teachers of all the children of all the people within two years?—when they don't know how to present learning, the ideals of pedagogy, the values of personal growth, a richness of deep faith in men's sincere convictions, action from honest motives, offering constructive citizenship to their school and personal life. The realization of true friends, lasting comradeship and spirit of a manly fraternalism has been sold for initiations at \$17 a year (the last 2 1/2 years!)

As they formed their class numerals on the green, Subert peered through the ivy (planted by 106 classes) and guessed that something body each year through the Journal of News urges the students to vote wisely, think carefully, but how can they vote if their personalities do not have a purpose for betterment in development and service by growth? Poor Subert, all he could do was realize the human naturalness in this false popularity and brusqueness for personal but hope that this perennial issue shall receive consideration and moderation in the motives and shyness of the genteel folk.

As the mob broke and the roar of cheers rose Subert hoped future John Greenleaf Wickham would find humility and a deeper purpose through conscientious, objective, and sincere enthusiastic serving. While talking about committees that our next Myskania members might brag about being members of, I would like to know just what value the Student-Faculty Comm. has been. Has it done anything to improve the relations between students and professors or is it still working? It took Student Council to give it a little kick in the pants when the council made arrangements to have a student-faculty basketball game—seems like the committee that should be doing this is asleep. Why not scrape its members and either put some new blood on it or forget all about it. The members of this committee should be ashamed to admit that they are on it for all the work they did . . . but being on it looks good when they run for office . . . And has the interfraternity-intersorority council scheduled next year's dance yet—what are you waiting for Xmas!

College Calendar - - -

Table with 2 columns: Date and Event. Includes Friday, April 13 (Gamma Kappa Phi date party), Saturday, April 14 (Eastern New York State Science Congress), Sunday, April 15 (Psi Gamma and Phi Delta luncheons), and Thursday, April 19 (Pan Amigos meeting).

Election Commission Issues Rules Concerning SA Voting Procedure

Regulations concerning the Spring Elections of 1951. Nominations for all class offices shall open Thursday and will close Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. ALL nominations made in class meeting Thursday shall be placed in a sealed envelope, signed, and placed in the Myskania mailbox before Tuesday by 4:30 p.m. Declinations will close Wednesday by 4:30 p.m. Declinations not made at class meetings will follow the above procedure.

Candidates must acquaint themselves with the Major-Minor Office Plans. Candidates may run for only one class office and only one Student Association Office. If a candidate is nominated for 2 (two) offices on the same ballot and does not withdraw from one, his name will be automatically removed from the ballot.

Campaign speeches for the following EA offices shall be made in the Assembly Friday, April 20 and shall be limited to the following lengths: Candidates for President . . . 3 minutes; Campaign manager for Presidents . . . 1 minute; Vice-Presidential Candidates . . . 2 minutes; SA Secretary Candidates . . . 1 minute.

Candidates for all other Student Association offices will be introduced at this time. ALL CANDIDATES MUST TAKE THIS TEST REGARDLESS OF THE FACT THAT THE CANDIDATE HAS TAKEN A SIMILAR EXAM SOMETIME DURING THIS PRESENT SCHOOL YEAR.

ELECTION COMMISSION: L. Gates, 51, Chairman; Paul Kirsch, 51, Secretary; Robert Hauser, '52; William Wiley, '52; Joan Haggerty '52.

Sororities Formally Initiate Pledges; List 75 New Sorority Members

Six sororities have held their formal initiation services. As a result seventy-five pledges have become new sorority members. Kappa Delta has received nineteen members, according to Beverly Kuhlkin '51, President. They are Irma Schaffner '52, Phyllis Penny '53, and the following freshmen: Barbara Brodzanski, Anna Caparis, Barbara Carrier, Althea Heroux, Cynthia Hill, Rosemary Kirk, Beatrice Lohm, Joan Mackey, Marie Marolt, Isabel Martin, Dorothy Press, Mabel Sweitzer, Athalia Thompson, Janet Truesdale, Mary Ann Wurzbach. New members of Psi Gamma are announced by Lenore Corcoran '51, President, are Barbara Benson '51 and Margaret Fogarty, Virginia Kille, Lois Porter, Ann Van Aken, and Alysee Waterwright, freshmen. Those formally initiated into Chi Sigma Theta, according to Elizabeth Cahill, President are Audrey Cahill, Janet Canavan, Joan Duprey, Madeilyn Meir, and Alice Whitemore, freshmen. Gamma Kappa Phi's new mem-

Hillel, IZFA Release Plans For Activities

The religious activities at State for next week include the Hillel traditional Seder and the regular Student Christian Association Chapel. Delegates of Inter-Zionist Federation of America will represent State at a regional convention at Syracuse University, according to Lillian Kaminsky '51, Chairman. The traditional Passover food will be served in the Lounge Tuesday at 3:30 p.m., according to an announcement by Barbara Stein '51, President of Hillel. Daniel Ganeles '51 will perform the ritual at that time. All students are urged to attend the Seder, whose purpose it is to disseminate good will and understanding among all faiths and to develop an appreciation of the cultural traditions of Judaism. Chapel service Wednesday will be held at the Unitarian Chapel with Donald Ely '51 speaking on "The Glory of God." Elizabeth Platt '51, will lead the service and Priscilla Jones '51, will act as organist, according to Anne Brasch '51, President.

Third Annual Business Conference To Convene At State Dormitory



DONALD MULKERNE Business Conference Speaker

Pierce Hall will be the scene of the third annual Business Education Conference sponsored by the Commerce Club April 21, according to Joan Foucault '51, President. The theme of the conference which will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. will be "Our Changing Business Education." Featured speakers for the conference will include: Miss Mary Connelly, Associate Professor of Business Education, Boston University; Dr. Donald Mulkerne, Supervisor of Commerce in the Mine School; Dr. Helen Reynolds, Professor of Business Education, New York University; and John E. Whitcraft, Supervisor of Business Education, State Education Department. They will discuss the important areas of the business field, including shorthand, typing, office practice and job interviewing. Miss Connelly and Dr. Mulkerne will collaborate in presenting a typing demonstration on ruled lines and a dramatization of a job interview entitled "Good and Bad Interview."

Catholic Group Offer Tours

Four extensive student vacation tours of Europe and a fifth Good Neighbor Pilgrimage to Canada, under the joint sponsorship of the National Federation of Catholic College Students and the National Newman Club Federation, will be conducted by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph E. Schieder, National Director of the two groups. The students from every section of the United States, will sail from New York on June 29 and July 14 and 27. The official itineraries include visits to Ireland, England, France, Portugal, Spain, and Italy. Members of the four groups will visit Newman House at the University of Dublin, and will be conducted on special tours of "Newman sites," as guests of the Newman Association of England. In Paris, they will join students from many nations at the International House of the Lay Auxiliaries of the Missions. In Rome, an audience with His Holiness, Pope Pius XII is planned. At all principal points visited students will participate in guided sightseeing tours with special English speaking guides. American Express - Catholic Travel League has been appointed to handle all travel arrangements. Experienced travel escorts will accompany the groups and take care of all travel details.

Juniors To Buy Traditional Rings

Moving-Up-Day plans are being formulated according to Harvey Robinson '52 and Peter Teller '53, Presidents of the Junior and Sophomore Classes respectively. The Foster Parent Plan, initiated by the Class of 1952, under the direction of Alta Reynolds '52 this year. The Junior Moving-Up-Day Breakfast will be held at the "Bowl". A table outside the Commons will be the location for the sale of class rings. These rings, to be on sale the week before Moving-Up-Day, are to be distributed by Mrs. Gleason.

The Class of '52 will conduct a drive to collect \$52 from each member for the support of a war orphan. For the second year the Juniors will provide food, clothing and books for the foster child for one year. Collections are being made at all group houses and a table will be provided outside the Commons for collections. According to Robinson election plans are complete and candidates for Senior class president will speak at the class meeting April 28. All elections will be held in Assembly on Friday, April 27.

Council Votes To Repair Victrola Set In Commons

The victrola will be removed from the Commons during the next week for repairs. Virginia Norton, 51, Grand Marshal, has announced that at a meeting Wednesday night, Student Council voted to have the machine repaired rather than buy a new one, since a guarantee of many years will accompany the repair job. It is expected that the victrola will be back in the Commons by the following week. Reports on the grades of the CAVD general ability test for graduates are now available, according to Dr. Elizabeth Morris, Professor of Education. Results can be obtained from Mrs. Frances Thompson, Personnel in Room 110 Draper.

State To Sponsor AAUP Conference

The State College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors will hold a conference here tomorrow according to Dr. Vivian C. Hopkins, Chapter President. Several members of the faculty will participate in this regional meeting.

Colleges Arrange District Broadcast

Included in a news release for area colleges is the announcement of an area-wide radio broadcast, which will be produced in the near future by the various colleges in the vicinity. The colleges cooperating in this broadcast plan are Siena College, the College of Saint Rose, and State College.

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Mathews Lists TPB Placements Effective In Fall

Recent placements have been announced by Elmer G. Mathews, Director of the Teacher Placement Bureau. Those graduates who were placed are: Jean Hotelling, Montgomery, Spanish, Junior High School Mathematics and Social Studies; Paul Hartman, Broadalbin, English; Margaret Howard, Schenectady, Junior High School English and Social Studies; Raymond Antil, Schenectady, Social Studies; Virginia Page, South Huntington Schools, Huntington Station, English, Speech Drama; Lloyd Taylor, Chenango Forks Central School, Commerce; William Shewan, Tuxedo Park, Junior High School Social Studies; Lyle Walsh, Oxford Central School, Social Studies; Jeanne Bowen Walsh, Oxford Central School, Library; Clarence Larson, Jefferson Central School, Social Studies; Gordon Evans, Jefferson Central School, Junior High School English and Social Studies; Mary Fitzpatrick, Massena, English; James Cafaro, Queensbury Schools, Gens Falls, Commerce; Eleanor Adams, North Syracuse, Biology and Health; Marlon Mieras, Batavia, Junior High School English, Guidance; and Orson Dunham, West Winfield Central School, Science.

Among the seniors who have received positions are: Dorothy Mann, Highland Falls, Commerce; Joan Eckert, Ticonderoga, Commerce; Olin Cook, Stratford, Social Studies; Donald McDonald, Mayfield, Commerce; Andrew Greenstein, Broadalbin, Spanish, Social Studies, English; and Mary Eade, Orchard Park Central School, Commerce. Others who have obtained positions are: Charles Reynolds '52, Huntington Station, South Huntington Schools, elementary, 5th grade; Arthur Pedley '49, Canajoharie, Mathematics; Robert Hall '49, Ridgewood, New Jersey, Social Studies; and Marilyn Thomson '48, Middleport, English.

State To Offer Position Exams

A recent release from the New York State Civil Service Commission reveals open examinations for state jobs will be held May 26. Application for written examinations will be accepted until April 20, and those for unwritten examinations until May 26.

According to the report, there are five annual salary increases, varying with the base salary. Any emergency salary increases voted by the 1951 Legislature to meet the cost of living will be added to these salaries. Applicants are to write to the State Department of Civil Service, Albany, New York for a detailed circular giving the duties and qualifications. Specify by number and title the examination about which details are requested and enclose a self-addressed envelope.

Students To Apply For Creative Writing

Dr. Shields McIlwaine, Professor of English, has announced that applicants for the Creative Writing class of the coming fall term, which is open to Juniors and Seniors, must register in his office this semester. As soon as possible students who are interested should have samples of their literary work: short stories, sketches, and poems. Creative writing, taught by Dr. McIlwaine, is an informal class in which the students are free to write what they wish and may be substituted for English 100.

Faculty Footnotes

Mrs. Elnora Drafahl Carrino, Instructor in English and Debate Coach at State College, now on leave for doctoral study at the University of Michigan, has been elected Trueblood Fellow in Public Address by the Graduate Faculty of the School of Speech. This fellowship is awarded each year for outstanding graduate accomplishment in the field of speech.

Dr. Kenneth J. Frasure, Assistant Professor of Education, and Randolph S. Gardner, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, attended the Eastern State Association of Professional Schools for Teachers conference in New York City Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 4, 5, and 6.

April 2 through 4, Dr. Charles F. Stokes, Professor of Music, attended a conference of the National Education Association in Chicago. On April 6 he was speaker on the panel regarding Teacher Welfare Organization at a conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Teachers Schools in New York City.

Marvin J. Pryor, Instructor in Physics, gave a demonstration lecture on Centripetal Force and Automobiles at a meeting of the New York and New England Sections of the American Physical Society at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute April 7. Other members of the Science Department attending the meeting were: Charles L. Andrews, Professor of Physics; Dr. Margaret D. Bet, Assistant Professor of Science; Arthur P. Jones, Instructor in Physics; Dr. Anne R. Oliver, Assistant Professor of Physics; William Spindel, Instructor in Chemistry; and Dr. Derk V. Tieszen, Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

April 10, Dr. Frances L. Colby, Instructor in English, spoke to the faculty of Russell Sage College on "Religion and Higher Education." Dr. Colby's speech was part of the Religious Emphasis Week observed at Russell Sage.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shaver Hutchins, former Supervisor of Social Studies in the Milne School, passed away Sunday, March 25, in Glens Falls Hospital. She joined the college faculty in 1908 and retired about six years ago. Mrs. Hutchins was buried March 27 in Watervliet.

Sophomore Student To Spend Year Of Study At University Of Paris

"Parlez-vous francais?" "Si, si," answered Jeanne Simon '53, who will spend her Junior year in France. Selected by the "Junior Year in France" Committee which is under the auspices of Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Virginia, Miss Simon will study at the University of Paris. A fundamental part of the United Nations Educational, Social, and Cultural Organization's program for promoting understanding among the people of the world is an exchange of students between colleges and universities of all the world. "Junior Year in France" is supplementing this purpose by enabling American students to work with students of other national backgrounds.

Junior In The Town

"Three Men On A Horse" has completed its run at the Playhouse, warming comedy can be seen at Philip Schuyler High School, April 20 and 21 at 8:30 p.m. The price will be \$75. "The Play's the Thing," it would seem, and politics runs a close second. You can see a combination of the two in "State Of The Union" given by the Willett Players at the Fellowship House of the First Presbyterian Church (corner of State and Willett). The performances will be April 26, 27, and 28 at 8:30 p.m. and the tickets will be \$1.00.

If you're feeling fanciful, the performance of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" at the Palace Theater Saturday morning at 10 a.m. is for you. This is a stage performance given by Penthouse Productions from New York, and not the Walt Disney movie. The price will be \$1.20.

Cliff Bradt, the theater critic for the Knickerbocker News has joined another phase of the Arts. His paintings are being shown in a one man show at the Albany Institute of History and Art until Monday.

Janet Wimbirt '52, appears in a weekly program, Rocky and Her Revelers, each Sunday at 6 p.m. on WOKO. This week they will feature a duet by Liz Conklin '52, and Sonia Stephanian '52.

More than three thousand State University officials, teachers, students and Rochester denizens gathered in Eastman Theatre Friday night to hear Dr. Alvin C. Eurich, President of the State University, introduce Henry Steele Commager, professor and author. Commager launched immediately into his interpretation of the Symposium theme, "Man's Loyalties and the American Ideal." He bluntly criticized the lack of faith and the mistrust prevalent, especially in this country. He stated that he believed that the United States has danger in the field of supervision of our right to free speech. He continued with the idea that if this freedom is regulated so will a man's right to think be and he used as example the loyalty oaths which teachers sometimes are required to sign.

Other speakers at the conference were: Wayne Morse, United States Senator, Oregon; Boris Shiskin, Economist; Harry J. Carman, History Professor; Henry Dreyfuss, Industrial Designer; Oliver C. Carmichael, Chairman, Board of Trustees, State University of New York; Eric Sevareid, Correspondent; and Mildred M. Horton, former President of Wellesley College.

There will be a preliminary program of six weeks in Paris during which there will be intensive language study with native tutors. After the preliminary program Miss Simon will register for various courses which will be selected according to the amount of her preparation. Miss Simon will live with a French family. This is to give her the greatest opportunity to speak French and gain a greater knowledge of French life.

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College Papers Show Oddities Of Student Life

The root of all evil is, according to Central Michigan College, not money, but TV. Reads a quip from their paper, "The trouble with this country today is that too many men with vision have been replaced by men with television."

Surprise! The Poly (R.P.T.'s paper) recently published an editorial on vacations: "The vacation is a sly trick to get us to forget our studies and main purpose in coming to school." And delving deeper into the situation, this question was raised: "What would the student do if he had a complete summer off? He might have to obtain a job and that would be tragic!" Surprise again—this was an April Fool's issue.

Having trouble with term papers? don't get too absorbed in them, ladies, unless you can "be content with nicees." Listen to Harpur College's versical opinion: Girls who give up all their time To write a stuffy thesis, May have to give up love and joy And be content with nicees.

Pan Amigos To Hold Meeting In Boulevard Cafeteria Thursday

An announcement concerning a discussion session of Pan Amigos has been received from Lillian Olsen '51, President. The meeting will take place in the Boulevard Cafeteria Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

Since Pan America Day will be celebrated tomorrow, the discussion will center around Pan Americanism. Miss Olsen invites all students who are interested in Spanish to attend the discussion.

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ANGELS RIP SLS, 55-44, Bowlers Hit For High Pinnacle TAKE IM CHAMPIONSHIP In State Tourney At Elmira

The Saint Mary's Angels won the Intramural Basketball Tournament and Championship last Tuesday night by posting an impressive 55-44 win over Sigma Lambda Sigma's quintet. A sizeable crowd watched the new champions post their fourteenth straight win. The Angels also copped the IM football crown last Fall.

Both teams employed zone defenses throughout the contest and the Angel's ability to consistently fast break and hit from the outside helped them to win going away. After five seconds Captain Harry Johnson scored with a one hander from the Keyhole and the St. Mary's men were never headed. They piled up a 14-10 lead in the initial quarter.

Table with columns: ANGELS, SLS, and scores for various players like Bliz, Johnson, Buchanan, Burns, Hawkins, Peene, Dolan, Eckstrom.

The driving play of Dolan, Johnson, and Biloz. The victors poured 19 points through the hoop in this period to lead at half-time 33-22. The Lambda men made their last bid for victory in the third period as they restricted the winners to only two field goals. SLS cut the deficit to five points but ran out of gas in the final quarter. The Angel's fast break stacked up a 13 point bulge and they coasted to the Crown.

Scoring laurels for the game were divided by the winner's Mike Bliz and Lee Dolan, and SLS' George Dicks; all these boys hit the nets for eleven points apiece. John Stephenson of the losing quintet chimed in with a ten point effort.

The intramural volleyball tourney got off to a fine start as the highly favored Potter Club completely outclassed, outplayed, and outscored a good Thurlow squad. The scores were 15-4, 15-3 and the main reason for the lopsidedness was the fact that the starting Potter six averaged six foot one per man as compared to Thurlow's average of five foot ten. Examples of Potter height and class were Brown, Tabor, Weatherby, Matthews, Johnson, Teller, Warden, and Jacoby. Star of the Thurlowmen was Ben Button, their captain, who was very ably aided by Ryan, Howlett, Rehder, Fox, and Pete Button.

The KB-Amex encounter was cancelled and therefore there was only one other contest, this being between Van Derzee and the Beavers. This series was won in two straight games by the Beavers, 15-8, 15-5, and was highlighted by the fine play and setting up displayed by the victors.

Other big news around the IM leagues was the doubles tourney Washington Park in the rain, don't laugh too loud, cause this isn't all. This same aggregation goes through all types of calisthenics, and in so doing, are developing muscles that biologists haven't even classified yet. In fact, the sports staff offers a cigar to anyone who can think of a conditioning exercise that the "Ohio State Terror" hasn't already dreamed up. This contest is official and all entries are to be posted in the News mail box in lower Draper by next Tuesday at 4:30.

These men are members of the State College Conditioning Program, the one function of the athletic program devoted to building muscle, and not character. Perhaps the best method of appraising this conditioning program is in hearing the men involved talk about it. None of them have ever felt better in their lives, and they

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State's bowling team put on a tremendous show for the enthusiastic bowling tournament fans at Elmira. The team, as it now stands, is in fourth place for the entire State; Bob Sinkledam and Carmen Corsi are in second place for the doubles; Corsi, Reno and Burt should land in the money in the singles; and Corsi and Reno hold second and fourth place respectively in the all events totals.

The team compiled games of 862, 995 and 835 to achieve a three-game actual total of 2692 which when coupled with their 453 pin handicap, puts them in fourth place. Carmen Corsi led the team with a 606 triple. He was ably aided by Sinkledam and Reno who rolled 543 and 526 respectively. Incidentally, Bob Reno was a last minute replacement for Capt. Donald McDonald who had to miss the tournament because of internal injuries. This could mean a prize of \$800 to State's team. The only catch is that the tournament continues on until May 28th and therefore the team may drop as a result of the other teams rolling better games. Even if the team drops to 31st, they will win \$145 which will repay Student Association for their investment.

Sinkledam and Corsi teamed up in the doubles event to roll scores of 599 and 569 respectively. Highlight of this match was Slink's 263 game which he rolled in the first act. With the team's handicap, their total was 1324 which was just 30 pins below the first place team and assured them of being in the money. If they stay in second place, Student Association will be richer by \$500.

Individual Scoring: Table with columns: Player, Score, H'cap, Total. Rows for Burt, Cassetta, Sinkledam, Corsi, and Totals.

The men are expected to provide their own golf balls and green fees. However, some golf clubs may be obtained from the college for their use.

At present, there are about fifteen men who are interested in this contest. Others who would like to participate should contact Burns immediately.

Coach Joe Garcia leads the group through the drills, taking part in all of them. Plans are being made to secure the Public Baths for instruction in the fundamentals of swimming for those who don't know how, and survival technique for all. For anyone who couldn't take part before, because four days a week attendance was required, Garcia is inaugurating a program that meets twice weekly. Men interested should stop in the coach's office as soon as possible for all details.

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### State Sororities Disclose Events For Week End

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) dance, according to Charlotte Skolnick '51, President. Music will be by Bob Kahn and his orchestra. General Chairman is Helene Catlen '52.

A picnic will be held Sunday afternoon at Thatcher Park with Elaine Shampansky General Chairman.

Beta Zeta's activities include a date party tonight from 8 p.m.-12 midnight, an alumnae luncheon tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Herbert's and an "April Showers" formal. The formal will be held at Jack's tomorrow night from 9 p.m.-1 a.m., with Jeanette Zelanis '51 in charge.

Phi Delta's alumnae luncheon is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 at Herbert's, according to Joyce Baringer '51, President. A tea will follow at 2:30 p.m.

"April in Paris" is the theme of the formal to be held in the Lounge tomorrow night from 9 p.m.-1 a.m., with Bob Massey and his Blue Notes Committee chairmen are: Decorations, Evelyn Erdle and Programs, Eleanor Purcell, Juniors.

### Speakers Stress New Discoveries Forum To Hold During Yale Science Conference Mock Assembly

Four members of the Science Club from State College attended the fifth annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference at Yale University Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7. The theme of the association was "Frontiers of Science," according to Herkert Thier '53, President of Science Club.

The students at the conference were: Morton Frank and Virginia MacDonald, Juniors; and Sylvia Levine and Thier, Sophomores. Accompanied by Dr. Paul C. Lemon, Assistant Professor of Biology and Faculty Advisor, these students listened to student papers from colleges all over the country, attended faculty lectures, and took part in the discussions.

The main speaker of the conference was Harlow Shapley, Director of the Harvard Observatory, who discussed "The Science Student in an Uneasy World." Thier states that Shapley, eminent cosmologist, attempted to relate the importance of man to the universe, by declaring how small a part of the universe man actually is. Moreover, he pleaded for world cooperation in science thought control in education, de-

claring that there are people in the world today who are trying to control the thoughts of the teacher and in this way control the students in our schools.

Other lectures were given by various faculty members of Yale and Harvard Universities. These speakers delivered speeches concerning new discoveries on viruses in bio-physics, oceanography, and the psychology of man.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) are as follows: Nancy Worden '53, Frank Shepherd, Frederick Crumb, Julie Katz, John Wilson, Arnold Smith, and Earle Hare, freshmen. Robert Sturm '54 will be Sergeant-at-Arms.

Among the bills that the State delegation will introduce is a state bill to provide finance for the St. Lawrence Seaway. Seats are reserved for students and faculty from State.

### Debaters To Participate In Keuka College Meet

The State College Debate Team has sent two teams consisting of four debaters to the Keuka Tournament at Keuka College, Thomas Godward '51, President has announced. The meets will take place today, tomorrow and Sunday.

The members of State's team are: Thomas Godward '51 and James Thompson, Andrew Sim, and Edward Lehman, freshmen. The topic for the debate is: "Resolved: That the non-communist nations should form a new international organization."

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## Freshmen Will Present Musical, 'Two Moons'; Tropical Settings To Dominate Big-4 Production

### Commerce Club Plans Conference To Feature Discussions On Business Education

The third annual Business Conference sponsored by the Commerce Club, will convene at Pierce Hall tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. and will continue to 3:30 p.m., according to Joan Whitcraft Foucault '51, President of Commerce Club. The theme of the conference is "Our Changing Business Education." The purpose of the meeting is to give students in the Commerce Department an opportunity to meet and hear prominent people in the field of business education and to better relations between State College and the commerce teachers in the capital area.

The itinerary for the day is: 9:30 a.m. Registration; Machines and Textbook Exhibit. 10:30 a.m. "Characteristics of a Good Shorthand Lesson." Speaker: Dr. Helen Reynolds. 11:30 a.m. "New Office Practice Syllabus." Speaker: J. E. Whitcraft. 12:15 p.m. Luncheon. 1:30 p.m. "A Demonstration Lesson on the Typing on Ruled Lines" and "A Dramatization and Critical Evaluation of a Job Interview." Speaker: Mary Connelly and Dr. Donald Mulkerne.

Dr. Helen Reynolds, Professor of Education at New York University, was a co-author of "Problems of Teaching Typewriting" and "Gregg Typewriting for Colleges." Dr. Reynolds, active in Business Education Associations, has acted as President of the Department of Business of the National Education Association of Business Teacher Training Institutions. Dr. Taylor has served on a committee to develop Evaluation Criteria in Business Education.

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### Stokes Requests SA Will Hear Students To File Campaign Talks, Housing Forms Meet Candidates

An announcement concerning housing for students next fall has been released by Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women. All undergraduate students at State College will be asked today at their respective group houses to complete forms, supplying to the Dean of Women information related to student housing next year.

Dean Stokes states that students living outside these halls can secure the forms Friday in Room 110. Every undergraduate whether or not he expects to return to college in the fall, is asked to complete one of these forms and return it to the office of the Dean of Women by Wednesday.

One wing of the new dormitory will be used by the women during the summer session, according to Dean Stokes. The boys will stay at Sayles Hall for the session.

### Futterer Selects Class For AD

Students have recently been selected for next year's Advanced Dramatics class according to an announcement by Agnes E. Futterer, Assistant Professor of English. Eighteen members for the class were picked from students who have completed the Elementary Dramatics course and Stagecraft. These students were chosen from a list of applicants to the AD class.

In selecting the new members, ability in acting, stagecraft, and directing, were taken into consideration. Every member of the group will present a laboratory play financed by Student Association.

The students who were chosen for the 1951-1952 class are: Rosly Laeks, John Smilber, Richard Gutta, Robert Sanders, Juniors; Madeleine Avallone, Louis Vion, Ruth Dunn and Sara Brewer, Sophomores.

Also selected were Francis Hodge Rose Mary Keller, Donald Collins, Walter Goodell, William Hawkins, James Hughes, Barbara Newcombe, Thomas Hughes, Louise Petfield and Richard Scott, Sophomores.

Relations between the students and faculty of State may reach a milestone Thursday night with the occurrence of the first All-State Night. Sponsored by Student Council, which had long been considering the lack of student-faculty cooperation, the evening promises to provide an evening of unusual entertainment and fun.

Coeched by Merlin Hathaway, the "Beau Babs" and the "Big Bens" will take the floor for the first event of the night, a volleyball game. The teams are composed of both students and faculty members. Who will win? Your favorite prof may make that winning point. Ref Johnson will officiate and see to it that the game is played fairly and squarely.

Between the games none other than Mary Grenander and Dr. Rudolph Schmidt will present an ex-

### Debaters Grab Cup From Keuka

Who done it? They wouldn't dare. It's never been done before. C'mon, tell us what happened. Is there a reward? Let's spill the works because it's all over the underworld by now.

States debaters stole the little gold prize right from under the noses of thirteen other New York State institutions. Sought madly by the other teams out-gang used their heads and over-powered the lookout men, Rochester; Houghton, and St. Lawrence. Swiftly they rubbed out Hobart and headed for the final clash.

The zero hour drew near and by beating Keuka to the draw, they copped the cup for the get-away. If it hadn't been for the actions of Tom Godward '51 and James Thompson '54 the prize package wouldn't be in our hands.

For us they have gained great honors and we can now "go straight" at last.

### Schultze Lists Activities Data

Data has been released concerning pre-graduation Senior activities, and information has been received from the Junior and freshmen classes in regard to Moving-Up-Day activities. Helmut Schulz '51, President of the Senior Class, has announced that graduation will be held on Dorn Field.

The annual Senior Ball will take place Friday, June 15 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Aurania Club. General Chairman of the affair is Frances Skidmore '51.

Warden will also head the committee for the Senior Banquet. This event is scheduled for Thursday, June 14 at Panetta's in Menands. The date for the Senior Picnic has been set for Monday, May 28. Georgina Magness '51, will be in charge.

Juniors who have not made arrangements for purchasing Moving-Up-Day attire and who still desire to do so should sign up on the class bulletin board, according to Harvey Robinson '52, President.

Today is the last day for freshmen to submit scripts for the Moving-Up-Day Skit, according to Alfred Clemente '54, President. Manuscripts should be given to Clemente before 3:30 p.m.

Newman Club will have a lecture Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Newman Hall. Father Glavin, Chaplain of St. Rose College, will speak. Benediction will be given by Rev. Richard Dimmeen. Final plans for the May Day celebration will be made at this meeting. Newman Club members are urged to participate in the May Day celebration, according to Brophy.

### Original Songs, Dance Routines Highlight Comedy

The Class of 1954 will present its Big-4 tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in Page Hall Auditorium. The script, entitled "Two Moons," was written by Barbara Sica and Barbara Carner, freshmen; and the production is under the direction of Nancy Rooks, who is assisted by Ethel Pierson.

The production is a musical comedy in two acts; of three scenes in the first act and five scenes in the second act. The setting is a village on an island in the Pacific Ocean and the surrounding jungles.

The musical direction is by Neil Brown. The play includes two original songs, in accordance with the rivalry rules. The songs by Brown, are "Two Moons" and "White Devils." The words for the latter song were written by Miss Sica and Miss Carner, while the music was composed by Brown. He also wrote original words to the song "Personality."

The plot of "Two Moons" centers around the native island of Mala Lata and the romances of Tahiti who is characterized by Nella Bertin. Other major characters in the cast include: Doug, Donald Krug; Diana, Eleanor Balskis; Aunt Kate, Palmira Calabrese; Regie, Harry Warr; and Governor, Frederick Crumb.

Members of the supporting cast are: Gutamo, Joseph Luce; Capl, Henry Berleth; Laki, Frank Gianmione; Attu, Leo Bennett; and Sagu, Robert Rivers.

The women in the dance and nativity chorus are: Margaret Livingston, Helen Kosinski, Mary Massi, Betty Rose, Gloria Migliore, June Terry, Eileen Snyder, Leanne Kotch

### Newman, IVCF Schedule Events

Newman Club and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship have events scheduled, according to Gerard Brophy '51, and Fleta Wright '52, respective presidents of the organizations. Newman Club will have a lecture, and several members of the club will attend a convention. IVCF has scheduled a speaker.

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George Decker will speak at the IVCF meeting on Thursday at 12 noon in Room 23. The subject of the speech will be "How Do I Know I Am A Christian?"

### Students, Faculty To Compete In Athletic Match

hibition on the fine art of fencing. Here is a chance for faculty members, rather than students, to be "on guard."

When the exhibition has been completed, two women's teams - the Cute Kittens and the Slippery Susies - will enter the gym to vie for top honors. These female members of the student body and the faculty will have in sight every point of the way a loving cup which will be presented to the victors. Dr. Collins will do the honors in presenting the trophy when it has been decided if the Kittens can slip away from the Susies, or vice-versa.

When the athletic activities have terminated, the evening will continue with a series of round and square dancing. Honor your partner and Do-Si-Do. (At last the workouts in gym classes seem to be proving of some worth.) The oppo-

site girl may be your English professor, but remember, this isn't class so don't expect help on your assignments. Mixers and social dancing will team up students and faculty to further aid in accomplishing the goal of the evening.

When refreshment time rolls around coke will be sold and cookies served so that everyone can regain the energy to go back and dance again. Don't push for the ticket booth. Admission will be only \$1.00 and tickets will be on sale all of next week outside the Commons as well as being sold by special solicitors.

The results of this first All-State Night will determine to what extent such affairs will be continued in the future. The student-faculty contacts will also be developed through committee work.