

Religious Clubs Slate Activities, Weekend Plans

IZFA Schedules Dance; Newman IVCF Plan Discussion, Pilgrimage

The heads of the various religious organizations have released their list of activities for this weekend and the coming week. Helen Eaton '49, vice-president of IVCF, has announced that Friday, May 6, at 8:15 p.m. there will be an Inter-Varsity Tri-City meeting at the RPI Clubhouse. Dr. Herbert S. Mekeel, who is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Schenectady and professor at Nyack Missionary Training Institute, will speak on the subject of "Holy Living."

Today Mrs. Travers will lead the study hour from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Room 159 on the topic of "The Gospel of John." On Thursday, May 5, in Room 23, Stewart Merriam of Union College will speak on "Blood Under the Moon."

IZFA Announces Plans
Thelma Kinberg '51, vice-president of IZFA announced that the capital district colleges will celebrate the Independence Day of Israel with a dance on May 14, sponsored by the Hill Foundation, to be held at the 15th Street Lounge, RPI, and a picnic May 15 at Thatcher Park. Adele Gerow '50, president has released the result of the IZFA elections which took place April 26. Gloria Silverstein '51 was elected Chairman; Beatrice Meister '52, Secretary-Treasurer; Mildred Butlein '52, Committee Representative.

Plan Pilgrimage
Alice Reilly '50, president of Newman Club has announced that a pilgrimage will be made to the Shrine at Auriesville, Sunday, May 1. Mary Randall '50 is chairman of the affair. Buses will leave from Newman Hall, 741 Madison Avenue, at approximately 10 a.m. The fare will be \$1.25 per person. There will be the annual Communion Breakfast on Mother's Day, May 8. Mass will be at the Small Grotto at 9 a.m. and breakfast will be served at Herbert's at 10:15 a.m. Robert Unholz '51, chairman, has announced that the cost of the breakfast will be \$1.50 per person.

Catherine Grant '49, president of SCA, has announced that Rev. Lewis will lead a discussion on Courtship and Marriage on Tuesday, May 3 at 3:30 p.m. in the Lounge.

Juniors Will Receive Kings
Harold G. Vaughn, president of the Class of 1950, has announced that caps, canes, and armbands for Moving-Up Day will be on sale next week in the Co-op. The class rings will also be available next week.

Felder Requests Pi Gamma Mu Students To Pay Schedules Trip For Tax Tickets

All students, graduates as well as undergraduates, who have not yet obtained their Student Tax tickets are requested to report to Dr. Cooper's office, third floor Draper, to purchase their tickets, according to Rodney Felder '49, chairman of the Student Board of Finance. No one will be allowed to graduate unless he has paid for his tax ticket. Graduate tax for one semester is \$3.50. Undergraduate tax is set at \$8.50 a semester.

Those Seniors and Graduates who have paid only three dollars for their diploma are asked to report to Dr. Cooper's office to pay the additional one dollar, which is a part of the cost of the diploma. Veterans will not receive Student Tax tickets or diplomas if they do not sign up with Dr. Cooper for them. Both are taken care of under the G.I. Bill.

Request Loan Of Costumes For AD Spring Production

Costumes of the 1890 period are needed by Advanced Dramatics for the spring production of the spring production "The Corn Is Green," according to Martin Bush '49. Any students who have such costumes—in particular, shawls, hats, high button shoes—and are willing to lend them are asked to contact Bush through Student Mail.

Ask Cooperation For '49 Handbook
Several organizations have not responded to contacts regarding items for the Freshman Handbook. All groups who wish to be included in the forthcoming issue, are requested to turn in corrections immediately, to the respective associate editors, from whom they already have received notices. All organizations not complying will be described with last year's write-up.

Students May Obtain Peds

Students may receive their copy of the Pedagogue, Tuesday morning after 10 a.m. and all day Wednesday, upon presentation of their student tax ticket at the Annex in the lower hall of Huested, according to Marie Holz, Co-Editor. Those students who entered the college second semester will not be able to obtain a Pedagogue unless they have paid the extra fee.

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Traditional Ceremonies In Page Hall To Initiate State's Thirty-Sixth Annual Moving Up Day

Purdy, Van Evera To Direct Skits Tomorrow Night
Classes To Present Murder Plot, Comedy

Moving-Up Day Schedule
8:30 a.m. Lines form in Draper Hall
8:45 a.m. Processional from Draper to Page
9 a.m. Program in Page Hall
12 noon Recessional from Page and the forming of Class Numerals on Page field; Ivy speech
3 p.m. Student Council pop party in Commons
6:45 p.m. Rivalry skits in Page Hall
7:30 p.m. Sing Awarding of Rivalry Cup
9 p.m. Dancing in the Commons

Led by Joseph Purdy '51, and Doris Van Evera '52, the Sophomores and freshmen will present the last portion of rivalry pertaining to dramatics with the Moving-Up Day skits, in Page at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow.

Cast in the Sophomore "Whodunit," "Murder in the Commons," written and directed by Purdy, are James Justo, Kenneth Ludlum, Jacquelyn Mann, Walter Keller, Joan Whitecraft, Patrick Dooley, Martha Downey, Mary Powers, Jane Cook, Eleanor Guarino, Jay Miller, Ruth Breen, John Peighal, Rita Bissonette, Marie Sarantos, Charlotte Skolnick, Clayce Jeanne Peretta, Robert Reno, James Warden, Marilyn Strehlow, and Lester LeViness, Sophomores.

Patricia Jai is in charge of sets, while Gene Rohr is managing the lights. Props will be supervised by Paul Kirsch, and Virginia Norton will supervise the make-up committee.

The freshman comedy, "SCT Was Here," was written by Richard Buck and Donald Brooks.

Miss Van Evera has announced the following cast for the freshman production: Edward Peene, Gordon Bennett, Donald Putterman, Ross Pedersen, Harvey Robinson, Henry Smith, Kenneth Ormer, Paul Lavoy, Herbert Holland, David Shepherd, Joyce Leavitt, and Virginia Maurer.

Residence Halls Select Officers
Four group houses, Newman, Pierce, Sayles, and Van Derzee Halls, held elections this week for officers for the coming year.

At May Breakfast Sunday morning, Pierce Hall announced its new slate of officers. Those elected are: President, Marjorie Hills '50, Vice-President, Jeannette Zelanis '51, Treasurer, Victoria Eide, '52, and Member-at-Large, Anna Buno '50.

KDR, EEP, SLS Choose Leaders For Year 1949-50

Results of the recent Fraternity elections have been announced by three of the organizations. Results are as follows for Kappa Delta Rho: President, John J. Morris '50; Vice-President, Wayne Gallagher '50; Pledge-master, William Engelhart '51; Treasurer, J. William Dunn '51; Corresponding Secretary, George Waldmuller '51; Recording Secretary, Alfred DiCesare '50; Custodian, Kenneth Rutley '52; Door Keeper, Harvey Robinson '52; Chaplain, William Isley '51; Inter-Fraternity Council Representative, Carroll Gallivan '50; Social Chairman, Eugene Petrie '51; Athletic Director, Gerald Brophy '51.

Newly elected officers for Sigma Lambda Sigma are: President, George Jones '50; Vice-President, Donald Taylor '50; Treasurer, Edward Stearns '51; Corresponding Secretary, Eugene Rohr '51; Recording Secretary, Walter Keller '51; Parliamentarian, Robert Kreiling '51; Rushmaster, George Dickson '51; Assistant Rushmaster, Gordon Bennett '52.

Potter Club has chosen the following officers: President, Andrew Rossett '50; Vice-President, Lindley DeGarmo '50; Treasurer, Paul Carter '51; Clerk, Thomas Yole '52; Alumni Secretary, Robert Reno '51; Club Historian, Daniel Tauroucy '51; Editor of the Potter Post, Jack Peighal '51; Inter-Fraternity Council Representative, James Warden '51.

Midgley Wins Sectional Finals In Hearst Contest

Dorothy Midgley '40, won first award Wednesday night in the sectional finals of the Seventh Annual Tournament of Orators, sponsored by the Times Union in Albany. The subject of the contestants' speeches was Alexander Hamilton.

Five Colleges of this area, including RPI, Russell Sage, Siena, Union and State, each were represented by one student. Second prize was won by Donald Boves of Russell Sage College, Clayton T. Birdwell of Siena College took third prize.

College Faculty To Hear Eurich

Dr. Alvin C. Eurich, President of the State University of New York, will address the faculty of Albany State Teachers College at the fellowship dinner at the DeWitt Clinton hotel tonight at 7 p. m. Dr. Eurich will be introduced by Dr. Elizabeth H. Morris, Professor of Education and President of the State College Union of the American Association of University Professors.

Acting as master of ceremonies will be Dr. Paul B. Pettit, who will present the President of the Faculty Council, Dr. Wesley Childers, Professor of Modern Languages.

Chairmen of the dinner, which is sponsored by the American Association of University Professors and the social committee of the faculty, are Dr. Sara H. MacGonagle, Assistant Professor of Spanish, and Dr. Margaret L. Hayes, Assistant Professor of Education.

Dr. and Mrs. Milton G. Nelson are to be guests of honor.



PEARL PLESS Grand Marshal

State Sororities Elect Officers For Coming Year

The seven sororities have appointed their new officers for the year 1949-1950. Margaret Hosking '50, will be President of Inter-Sorority Council next year.

New officers for Kappa Delta are: Barbara Smith '50, President; Margaret Vonada '50, Vice-President; Jeannette Teal '51, Corresponding Secretary; Beverly Kuhlkin '51, Treasurer; Mary Kasmeier '51, Recording Secretary; Doris VanEvera and Joyce Leavitt, freshmen, Marshals; Jeanne Bowen '50, Chaplain; Marjorie Child '50, Critic; and Jean Hotelling '50, House Stewardess.

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Will Announce Election Results, New Myskania Jennings Will Open Morning Proceedings

State's thirty-sixth annual Moving-Up Day program will begin tomorrow morning in the Page Hall at 9 a. m., following the processional by classes from Draper to Page at 8:30. Singing, naming of new officers, tapping of next year's Myskania, recessional parade and all other forms of traditional ritual will proceed in the order named.

President of Student Association, John W. Jennings will welcome the assembly, after which the class speakers will address the group. Representing the class of '49 will be Robertson Baker; for '50, Earle Jones; for '51, Les LeViness; and for '52, Donald Futterman.

Nelson Lists Signum Laudis
Dr. Milton C. Olson will announce the names of students who have earned sufficiently high grades in Commerce to enable them membership in Pi Omega Pi, honorary Commerce Fraternity. Dr. Milton G. Nelson will list those new appointees to Signum Laudis.

Stokes to Award Cup

Dr. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women, will report the members of Residence Council and will award the Inter-Sorority Cup.

Ruth Matteson '50, is scheduled to release the list of Junior Guides for the '49-50 season, and James Brophy '49, will designate the Alumnae Counselor.

Honorary Frats Choose Officers

Officers for the coming year were chosen by Kappa Phi Kappa, National Honorary Educational Fraternity and Pi Gamma Mu, National Honorary Social Studies Fraternity, in their recent elections.

New officers of Kappa Phi Kappa, who were installed during the Tuesday evening meeting, include: President, Emory Osborn '49; Vice-President, Lloyd Taylor '50; Secretary, Abraham Marzello '50; Treasurer, Arthur Pedersen '50. Tentative plans have been made for the annual banquet-luncheon, to be held May 28 at Van Derzee Hall. A speaker from the State Education Department will be present. All student members, faculty members, and alumni of Kappa Phi Kappa are invited to attend.

Spring Concert To Feature Unusual Musical Arrangements; Woman's Chorus, Men's Glee Club, Orchestra To Perform

"You'll Never Walk Alone"—no, we're not running a date bureau, but it will be one of the numbers featured by the Women's Chorus in the Spring concert, sponsored by Music Council Friday, at 8:30 p.m., in Page Hall. Under the baton of the high stakes and Peterson, the concert will present the College Orchestra, the String Ensemble, the Men's Glee Club, and the Women's Chorus in selections ranging from the classical, "Concertina in C" for piano and chamber orchestra, by Mozart to "The Erie Canal," the American Folk song by Wilson.

As soloist in the first mentioned selection will be Lucille St. Priest, Graduate, who has served as accompanist for the choral groups during the past English department. They will display their talents on the cello and the violin. "Herr" Myer will play

commendation for her work. She has been active in the various musical presentations during her five years at State, working not only with the college groups, but also with the Minnettes of the high school of the same name.

To cement student-faculty relationships, beside adding to the volume capacity of the orchestra, will be three members of the faculty. These musicians included that comes as a welcome relief from standing before classes' pedagogues will include "Herr" William G. Myer, Instructor in English, Miss Mary E. G. Greenleaf, Instructor in English and Mr. Cochran of the Mining Department. They will display their talents on the cello and the violin. "Herr" Myer will play

the cello if you hadn't already guessed.

A special arrangement of "The Man I Love" will be presented by the orchestra as an encore number. This number should be of special interest to the student body, according to Dr. Stokes, because of the unusual manner of arrangement. (You were thinking something else, maybe?)

The chorales and the Men's Chorus will present some of their already well-known renditions of popular and folk songs. These will include "Rain" and "Dance Comrades."

Also by special request of Dr. Stokes, any spare tuxedos, left over from the recent flurry of formal dinners, if available, will be appreciated for use by the Men's Chorus.

You Are A Citizen - - -

Comments concerning the slates of officers and the probable results of the spring elections will be verified or disqualified tomorrow with the Moving-Up Day announcements. Regardless of what the results are, there still may be some dissatisfaction by certain groups in the Association. Discard rather than harmony has seemed to be the keynote in Student Association affairs this past year. Perhaps it was the officers in power and perhaps the rest of SA just didn't give their elected officers a chance. Someone made the suggestion that a recording be made with all the ceremony of Moving-Up Day and all the announcements along with the resultant cheerings and shouts of joy in order that these recordings might be referred to next December when the SA members are bewailing their fate for having elected such and such a person or such and such a group. Difficulties arise many times because of ridiculous reasons. Very often misunderstanding concerning definitions of words or duties causes a huge mess over something perfectly logical. Everyone that is elected to any office has a job to do and it is up to each individual to accept that responsibility. If a person is not willing to do this, he should not run for office. In the long run perhaps it is a good thing that so many declined from offices this year. Perhaps these individuals know themselves better than some SA members have in the past.

We have people elected to publish a college yearbook, individuals elected to work on the Student Board of Finance and to handle the moneys that the students are paying in their student tax, and students elected to produce plays of college caliber. All these offices require diligence and a sense of responsibility.

Our choices have been made. Nothing we can do will change these now. It is up to us as mature college citizens to respect those newly-elected officers and to cooperate with them in the projects they will undertake. If someone is in the wrong, then tell him—but openly and tactfully—for the benefit of the entire Association.

Good Luck - - -

Another year has rolled by and new staff members will take over the publication of the NEWS for next week. This year has meant many difficulties for the college paper, some resulting from a few drastic stands on major issues which were resented by some and respected by others. These stands were all a necessary part of a functioning newspaper and will continue to be a part of this newspaper if it is to function as it should. The same complaints have been heard concerning leaving out stories and not giving sufficient space to certain organizations. It can honestly be said, however, by anyone who has been familiar with the workings of the staff, that they have tried their best to present to the students an honest and fair picture of the college activities.

The work of the staff this year has been much appreciated. Next year's staff has had a great deal of experience and will continue to carry out the principles of journalism set up as representative of college newspaper caliber. Good luck.

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Moving-Up Day Procedure

The following procedure has been outlined for Moving-Up Day Exercises on Saturday, May 7, 1949.

I. Processional:

A. All lines will be formed at 8:30 a.m. as follows:

1. Seniors will form a double line beginning at Minerva and ending in the peristyle leading to the Library.
2. Juniors will meet by the registrar's office and their line will extend into the peristyle of Husted.
3. Sophomore lines will start in the Annex area at the foot of the steps to Husted and will end at the Co-op in lower Draper.
4. The freshman double lines will start behind the Sophomores at the girls' locker room in lower Draper and will extend to the Commons.

B. Each class will be led by the class marshals, followed by the class officers carrying the class banners.

C. Myskania will wait at the entrance to Page Hall until all classes have entered the auditorium.

D. At 8:45 p.m. the procession will begin with the Senior class marching down the front steps of Draper, turning right at Western Avenue, then turning right at the walk which leads to Husted, turning left at Husted walking toward Albany High and then right up the walk to Page Hall. The Juniors, Sophomores, and freshmen will follow the Seniors to Page Hall.

II. Seating

A. Upon entering the auditorium, students will proceed to the following sections. All directions are given facing the stage.

1. Seniors in front center section.
2. Juniors in right section of the main floor and in the right section of the balcony.
3. Sophomores in the left section of the main floor and the last few rows unoccupied by the Seniors in the center section.
4. Freshmen in the left and center sections of the balcony.

B. All classes will remain standing until the Alma Mater is sung.

III. Moving up

A. "Where O Where" will be sung in place. Upon singing this for the second time, classes will move up as follows:

1. The Juniors in the balcony will move quickly to the right down the right stairs and will fill in the seats behind the Juniors downstairs who will have moved left into center section.
2. The Seniors move left across the aisle into the Sophomore section.
3. The Sophomores will move left into the far aisle, up the left stairs, and fill in the seats in the left and center sections of the balcony first.
4. The freshmen in the center section of the balcony will move right, down the right stairs, up the left stairs, and fill in the section vacated by the Juniors. The freshmen in the left section will move across the center section and fill in the front part of the right section of the balcony.

B. Guests will be asked to vacate all seats and clear all aisles during this portion of the program. They will be seated by the marshals after the singing of "Arm in Arm."

IV. Recessional

A. Myskania (Old members on

the right and new members on the left) leads the recessional, going out the right center aisle, forming a line on either side of Page Hall steps.

B. The four classes follow in order:

1. Seniors move to the aisle on their left, out the front door, and turn left to go down the walk by Husted Hall.
2. Juniors move to their left after the Senior section is vacated and will follow the Seniors out the front door. At the end of the Page walk, the Juniors will turn right and proceed down the walk by Albany High School.
3. Sophomores move down the left stairs and follow the Juniors out of Page Hall, turning left at the end of Page walk to go through the Senior lines.
4. Freshmen downstairs move right and out back door and freshmen upstairs come down the right stairs to follow their class out of Page Hall, turning right to go through the Junior lines.

C. The classes will walk out of Page in double file, the couples splitting as they turn either right or left to form a single line on either side of the path. The Sophomores go through the Senior lines.

When everyone is out of the auditorium, the Seniors in turn go through the Sophomore lines and the Juniors through the freshmen lines.

V. Numerals:

A. When the Seniors and Juniors meet on Western Avenue, the Seniors will turn right and form their numerals in the corner of Page Hall nearest Husted. The Sophomores will follow the Seniors and will form their numerals in front of the Seniors near Western Avenue. The Juniors will turn left and form their numerals in the corner nearest Milne. The freshmen will follow the Juniors and form their numerals in front of the Juniors near Western Avenue.

B. All classes will hold their numerals until the Alma Mater and the Ivy Speech is finished. After the Star Spangled Banner is sung the morning exercises will be finished.

VI. Sing

A. The Rivalry skits will begin at 6:45 p.m. in Page Hall. Directly after the skits the classes will meet in front of Draper and take the following positions:

1. Seniors stand on the steps of Draper.
 2. Juniors stand to the right of the Seniors and face the Library.
 3. The Sophomores face the Seniors.
 4. The freshmen face the Juniors.
- B. The order of songs will be announced by the Song Leader.
- C. The Step Song will be sung first by the Seniors. After they have sung it once, they will move to their left and stand in front of the freshmen. The Juniors will sing the Step Song once in place and then proceed with their banner in the Husted side door of Draper and will come out the front door of Draper singing the Step Song. The Sophomores will fill in the section vacated by the Juniors.

D. After the singing of the Step Song, the Seniors turn and walk down the sidewalk to Western Avenue toward Husted Hall. The Juniors go back into Draper Hall, Sophomores and freshmen following.

Common-States

By BILL LYONS

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.

WAR MEMORIAL?

What a splendid showing we have made with our CARE contribution!! More than one-half of the total sum that we are contributing to CARE comes from the Big Four Fund. The disposal of this Fund was up to Student Council and the members of the student body never felt it or had to sacrifice for it. There were only 10 of the 23 representatives at the Student Council meeting that decided to give \$513 of that fund to the War Memorial Committee.

At any rate, all those who voted for a War Memorial, and all those who voted for CARE as a memorial, didn't knock themselves out with sacrifices.

NEW GYM LIGHTS

We may have a lot of demands for improvement in our college facilities but the state came through this time with new lights for the Page Hall gym. The new lamps give five times as much candlepower as the old ones did.

Which proves that the administration doesn't frown on everything that is "it up."

FIRE, FIRE!!

Last Sunday there was a great conflagration in the Van Derzee kitchen. The steaks... which the VDZ boys claim are rare in more than one sense of the word... went up in flames.

There was much confusion but above it all some true leaders in our student body emerged. Stu Gates, "ordered" our great parliamentarian and power on Myskania, Jim Brophy, to extinguish the flames with a fire extinguisher. Although his Roberts' Rules weren't handy, Jim protested and claimed that he couldn't help it if the acids in the damn contraption didn't react properly.

Order was finally restored but once again Brophy has lost face while Stu can proudly claim, "I have paid my debt to Van Derzee Hall."

THE PED STAFF

... this year had to fill in a pretty large-sized pair of shoes after last year's outstanding issue. For the most part I think that it did a pretty good job. All in all, Misses Peris and Holz and their staff deserve a pat on their collective back.

The one criticism... inadequate varsity sports coverage... was realized by the staff and if something that next year's crew can watch for.

CAMPUS GROUNDS

The college maintenance crew is keeping the exterior areas of the college in good condition. The lawns and shrubbery are well-kept. Now if we could get rid of that furniture inside...

PREDICTIONS

The writer of this column is expected to predict the election results each year. Here I go, but don't blame me if I'm wrong.

Student Association Officers:

President	Proctillo
Vice-President	Eide
Secretary	Borys

Myskania:

Holliday, Thompson, Matteson, Prochilo, Dumbleton, Fisher, Jones, Adams, Bowen, Noonan, Wiltse, Webber, Koch.

College Calendar - - -

- FRIDAY, MAY 6**
 8 p.m. German Bunter Abend Party, Germania Hall, Troy.
- SATURDAY, MAY 7**
 Moving-Up Day.
- SUNDAY, MAY 8**
 10 a.m. Newman Club Communion Breakfast at Herbert's.
- TUESDAY, MAY 10**
 3:30 p.m. SCA Marriage Discussion in the Lounge
 3:30 p.m. Commerce Club Demonstration of Thomas Shortland
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 11**
 Noon SCA Chapel.
- THURSDAY, MAY 12**
 Noon IVCP Speaker, Rev. Maclean, speaking on "The Testing Question," in Room 23.

Matteson Names Frosh Camp Staff For Coming Year

Counselors Will Meet Monday To Lay Plans

Counselors for Women's Frosh Camp have been announced by Ruth Matteson '50, Director. Frosh Camp will start September 16, and will be held at Burden Lake, as in former years.

Miss Matteson has also announced that a compulsory meeting of all counselors and alternates will be held Monday at 3:30 p. m. in Room 111.

Counselors and alternates are as follows: Eleanor Adams, C. Joan Farrell, Coletta Fitzmorris, Audrey Hartman, Jean Holmling, Rhona Ribber, and Earline Thompson; Alternates, Kaye Keicher, Florice Kline, Sandra Heslin, and Wanda Hare, Juniors; Ann Lee Bradshaw, Ida Bissonec, Anne Brasch, Phyllis Harris, Jeanette Hatch, Beverly Kuhn, Georgia Maginess, Susan Panek, Edith Patterson, Joan Perine, Lois Prescott, Clarence Peretta, Frances Skidmore, and Marilyn Strehlow; Alternates, Marianne Cloppa, and Evelyn White, Sophomores; Mary Borys, Ann Brown, Patricia Devitt, Victoria Eide, Harriet Jungling, Evelyn Kamke, Florence Kloser, Helen Pilcher, and Joyce Shafer; Alternates, Olga Bajjaly, Joan Carlson, and Kathleen Ryan, Freshmen.

Also, in addition to Miss Matteson, officers previously announced include Gloria Soffle '50, Senior Assistant; Mary Eide '51, Junior Assistant; and Audrey Weller '51, Secretary-Treasurer.

Student Attends Detroit Meeting

Inter-Group Council was represented at the Human Relations Clinic at Wayne College in Detroit by Stuart Goldman '51. The Clinic was conducted from April 29 through May 1, and was sponsored by the National Student Association.

The Clinic was presented to discuss individual problems, and to present methods of improving relations between college students and the community, according to Goldman. In carrying out this program, two panel discussions were presented. The first dealt with the role of the college student in the community, and the second with improving inter-racial and inter-religious relations. Another feature of the program was a socio-drama.

A panel discussion will be held on May 10 in Room 29. Some of the individual problems, which were considered at the conference, and other important information gathered, will be presented by the discussion group. All students are invited to attend the affair. Goldman has announced.

Scott Will Illustrate Method

Thomas H. Scott, Director of Thomas Natural Shortland, will have a demonstration of the Thomas Method Tuesday, at 3:30 p.m., under the sponsorship of the Commerce Club, at a certain to Dorothy Farr '48, President. A set room has been assigned to the demonstration, but those interested are asked to check the Commerce Club bulletin board, 27.

Announce Ecuador Display; Add New Book To Library

In the College library, there is an exhibit now on display from Ecuador compiled by Miss Vera A. Dulmer '49. Miniature dolls, postal cards, hand-woven bags, pins, etc., can be seen.

Miss Mary E. Cobb, Librarian, has announced that another new addition to the library is the "Current Biography 1948" containing the life stories of 343 persons who figured in the news of 1948.

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Slate Speaker, Mascot Election For Assembly

SA Names Candidates For Festival Competition



Remember Burnt Delicacies, Broken Dishes, Vote Counting? Myskania Looks Back On Eventful Year With Nostalgia

Memories! The time has come for the '48-'49 Myskania to say RE-MEMBER. For one year the thirteen Seniors have worked together—have laughed together—and struggled together. Now it's over—the end has come. These weekly meetings, those home-cooked meals, those headaches, those ballots (those declinations), those secrets — no longer are they theirs. They will pass on to another thirteen Seniors — a NEW MYSKANIA. But though they can no longer DO, they can say, "WE DID! Remember?"

Remember that night when Aggie McIntyre and Joy Simon had to prepare the meal? They were so careful; they took such pains. Who else could carry a meal from a Delicatessen to Myskania so well? However, maybe a Deli meal is preferred to a—well, a BURNT meal! But gee whiz, it wasn't Cockey Donnelly's fault or even Bob Baker's that the darn food took to the flames so readily.

Could the above account for the relish with which Myskania enjoyed the meals at the Nelsons, Dean Stokes, and at the Jennings? And for the meals prepared by June Youmans and Perry Pless — what more could you want?

When Myskania stepped out to dinner, they found it quite delightful to eat from regular plates again and not from SOUP Bowls! Not that Myskania wasn't up on Emily

Remember Christmas? Myskania was certainly very glad to receive that extra money, but hairs did turn gray when they tried to think of them. "Ask him to sing for you some day," they advise. Would you dare?

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Yes, REMEMBER! They'll never forget.

Post you understand, but what else can thirteen people do when a certain Aggie breaks eleven of the thirteen plates. (Oh yes, she did replace them. LAST MONTH!)

Remember Myskania remembers Bob Wilcox sneaking around stealing typewriters to type up the ballots etc. He was willing to try, but he had no typewriter... SO! Bob also recalls the day when, due to last minute declinations, he was still running off ballots while others were being given out. And then there was Bobbie using up so much of Myskania's stationery. Yet, Sophomores insist on giving the fresh warnings!

Remember Joseph Zanchelli? Myskania can't remember him without remembering "referee" and "in-lings." He used to do his best to squeeze in between in-lings etc.

Remember Jim Brophy? How could Myskania forget its biggest tease? Never could Jean or Cockey speak about—you guessed it—without Brophy giving them the razz.

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Slate Speaker, Mascot Election For Assembly

SA Names Candidates For Festival Competition

Christiaan Liestrover '50 and June Youmans '49 are the two chosen King and Queen representatives for State College in the Albany Tulip Festival. Assembly today will include as speaker, Father Forman, Director of the Cathedral, presented by Newman Club and elections for a State College mascot. A motion that a student of State College be appropriated money to attend the National Ping Pong Tournament in Chicago and another regarding the re-allocation of the money of the Robe Fund of Music Council will be made. There will also be continued presentation and discussion of the budget, and freshman apologies.

As a result of winning the Tulip King and Queen elections Liestrover and Mrs. Youmans will compete with representatives from Albany area organizations and colleges for the Albany Tulip Festival King and Queen. The final King and Queen and their attendants will reign at the Artists' Ball Saturday, May 14. Student Council sponsored the election held here this week.

The motion to send Theodore Strauss '51, to Chicago asks for \$50 to be appropriated. Strauss has won the sectional finals in Ping Pong. Music Council will suggest that the money formerly allocated in their budget to the Robe Fund be used for the purchase of tuxedos.

Student Council met for a banquet at Yezi's Wednesday and held their regular meeting in the Lounge. They finished making plans for Moving-Up Day.

Students To Call For Yearbook; Teachers May Obtain Copies

Marie Holz and Mary Jane Peris, Seniors, co-editors of the 1949 Pedagogue, have announced that those students who have not received their Pedagogues should contact either Miss Holz or Miss Peris, and, upon presentation of their Student Tax Ticket, obtain a copy.

Second semester students may purchase the yearbook for \$2.10, upon presentation of their Student Tax Ticket.

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PTA Sponsors College Group In Radio Series

A Panel Discussion, sponsored by the Parent Teachers Association of Albany, featuring members of the discussion classes and Debate Council of this college, will be held Thursday over station WROW at 8:30 p. m., according to Miss Elnora Drafiak, Instructor in English and moderator of the group. This will be the second of two twenty-five minute programs under the sponsorship of the P.T.A., the first of which was held yesterday. "Does High School Prepare a Student for Living?" will be the topic of discussion in the second panel. Robertson Baker, '49, Burt Jablon, John King, Juniors, and Ruth Liepman '52 will be featured on this program.

Under discussion on the first of these panels was "Are Comic Books Objectionable?" Participating were Phyllis Wit, Penn, Harold Vaughn, George Christy and Andrew Rossetti, Juniors and Jane Cook '51.

Release Results Of Chest Drive

A total of \$737.24 was contributed by the students and faculty of State College in the Campus Chest Drive last semester. The largest group, house donations, totaling \$175.88 were contributed by Sayles and Pierce Halls. The Alpha Epsilon Phi house was the only group to reach its quota.

The funds this year have been distributed as follows: World Student Service Fund, \$360; Albany Community Chest, \$100; American Red Cross, \$60; American Society for Prevention of Cancer, \$60; American Society for Prevention of Tuberculosis, \$60; Infantile Paralysis Foundation, \$60.

Capital Campus

Music Council will present its annual Spring Concert on Friday, May 13. The orchestra will open the program with several classic favorites. Also included in the concert will be the Chorettes, the Women's Chorus and the String Ensemble.

When the Spring play, "The Corn is Green," goes into production on May 20 and 21, we may need to call upon an expert in Welsh for a handy translation. I listened to Rhoda Riber sing her seductive little tune from the second act and couldn't understand a word of it. But I got the idea.

With the help of Miss Ruth Roberts of the English Department and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Harris of Albany, the cast is trying desperately to master thirteen-syllable words with practically no vowels. Mr. Harris, who directs the Welsh Choral Group of the St. David's Society in the city, found that the cast had the least difficulty learning how to swear in Welsh.

After two recent comedy hits, "The Corn is Green" is not an easy play to produce. There are long, slow, often tearful passages that are more demanding of audience attention than a fast-moving Kaufman or Hart comedy. And the problem of dialogue, especially Welsh is a particularly difficult one. But with Turk Wittman and Tony Prochilo in the leading roles, the AD interpretation should be no disappointment.

Offer Foreign Study Grants

Applications for grants for graduate study in France have been extended until May 15. Dr. Edward P. Shaw, Professor of Romance Languages, has announced. Applications are also being received until June 15 for graduate study in Italy. Students who desire further information should contact Dr. Shaw.

Communications

To the Editor: Table tennis is a favorite sport at our college. Recently Ted Strauss, class of '51, won an up-state New York Table Tennis championship held at Canajoharie, New York. He now qualifies for the national finals to be held in Chicago on May 7. The total expense would entail \$75.

Ted recently won the table tennis here which was sponsored by MAA. I firmly believe that it would be beneficial to our college if we sent him as a representative of SCT to the national finals. Ted has explained that he will put up one-third of the expense if the college will furnish the remainder. If he were fortunate enough to win any cash prizes, he explained that he would pay us back.

Various arguments were raised against my proposal. I will attempt to answer these arguments now. The question was raised of what use it would be to sponsor Ted to this tournament. The answer can be stated in one word, publicity. In reply to my answer, the statement was made that SCT does not need publicity. Accordingly, they say we are a college which is primarily interested in scholastic attainments, rather than athletic. If this is so, why do we need a basketball team? Surely, the publicity the college receives is an important factor. Recently, in the women's and men's table tennis tournament combined, nearly 70 contestants entered. This is as many, if not more, than participated in basketball of course, many students, although not actively participating in the game, watch them. I realize that table tennis does not have the social attraction that basketball has, but then Ted is not asking \$3,452 that MAA is asking, but only a little more than 1 percent of this sum.

Again, if we do not need publicity, why do the college sponsors the bridge players in the national tournament? It is true that we did not spend any money, but we still received the publicity for it; publicity we do not, supposedly, need. Again, why do Debate Council, Forum, and Inter-group Council ask \$10 apiece for publicity, and Music Council \$7, if we do not need publicity. This amount for not needed publicity amounts to \$101. The publicity to be gained by sending a representative to the United States Table Tennis Tournament would be just as much for only one-half the cost.

The question was raised that since Ted did not ask MAA or Student Association to sponsor him to the district tournament, why should he ask them to sponsor him to the finals? The answer is this. Ted found out about the tournament on a Friday around 4:30 p.m. The tournament was to be held the next day. He did not have time to ask them to sponsor him, instead he went there on his own and after winning said he represented State. Newspaper accounts of the tournament will bear out this statement.

If \$805 can be asked to send representatives of our college to different conferences, why can not \$50 be asked to send a representative from our college to a table tennis tournament. Other colleges will compete, why not SCT?

If \$170 can be asked for miscellaneous expenditures, why can not \$50 be asked to send a student to an affair where representatives from all over the United States will participate?

Here is an opportunity, so the name of the college to be mentioned in the top of almost every newspaper in the United States. Local papers have already given SCT good publicity concerning the tournament. The publicity the school would get would more than equal the money spent.

If the students as a whole feel that they are willing to give Ted the necessary funds which will enable him to go as a representative of the college, I have every confidence in him to live up to the college in displaying good sportmanship and good feeling towards his opponents.

George Younkner '52

State Edges Utica, ABC Set Back In Opener 6-2

Eich, Amlaw Star On Mound Varsity Faces Adams Pharmacy Next Week The Varsity baseball squad has opened the 1949 season with a bang, taking two out of the three games they have already played. Although they suffered a 6-2 setback in the opening game at Bleeker Stadium last Thursday, they have since chalked up two wins at the expense of Utica College and ABC.

On Wednesday afternoon at Bleeker Stadium, the Varsity once again provided the spectators with a thriller by scoring a run in the last half of the ninth to break a 4-4 tie, and win the game, 5-4. Coach Hathaway started Lennie Amlaw on the mound, and Amlaw found himself in hot water in the first inning, giving up two runs on two hits and a free pass. The squad picked up a run in their half on singles by Bill Englehart and Al Kaehn, coupled with a base on balls to Bob Eich. ABC picked up another run in the second, and the home team came back in the fourth to tie the score at 3-all. Joe Coling boys singled, stole second, advanced to third on the catcher's error, and stole home to give the teachers their first run of the inning. Marks walked, went to second on Stevenson's bouncer to short, and rode home on Amlaw's sharp single to center.

ABC scored run number four in the sixth and the game promptly tied the game with a run in their half. Things went smoothly until the last half of the ninth. Then the Statesmen pushed across the winning run as Al Kaehn came through with the tale-telling blow. Bob Eich, who has proven himself a very valuable member of the squad, had singled and stole second to set the scene for Kaehn's single.

A run-down of the scoring: At Bleeker Stadium—NORTH ADAMS 112 000 2 - 6 10 2 STATE 002 000 0 - 2 2 3 Clearwater, Amlaw (3) and Stevenson permitting Amlaw to score, and sending Carter to third. Carter scored a moment later on Englehart's bouncer to second. Amlaw pitched very good ball until he ran into trouble in the seventh. The result was two runs for North Adams. This closed the scoring for the afternoon as the Statesmen were only able to garner one more hit, Carter's second single. Saturday afternoon at Utica, Bob Eich, newcomer to the squad, pitched

Gremlins Win State Outscores ABC In Golf Tilt, Biviano Shines

State's golf team came through on their first match of the year to win 11 1/2-5 1/2. All the members of the team won 3 points except Al Beninati who received 2 1/2 points. Those who played for State and the order they played are Harry Kane, Joe Biviano, Al Beninati, Joe Carosella, Ken O'Hara and Marv Lansky. Again we will try to explain the scoring system used so that you will know what we mean by points. First, each team numbers its players in ability to play and those players are paired with their corresponding number on the opponent's team. It is this opponent whom the player must try to defeat. The game is scored on the first and second nine holes separately and on the 18 holes all together. One point is given to the player who shoots the best score for the first nine holes. Then they start all over again playing the second nine holes which the score the same way. A point is given for the best player of the 18 holes for the whole game. This gives each pair of players with like numbers three points to vie for.

With rivalry between '51 and '52 down into the last week, it's time to look back over the year's work. The rivalry sports program was not only weak but also confusing. The class managers were told about a game about a week ahead of time which was not enough notice for scheduled practices. Class presidents, composing the rivalry committee, are too busy doing other things to devote enough time to rivalry. Why can't the WAA managers and MAA representatives of the rival classes be permanent members of the committee. Error!!!

Strauss Takes School Title, Turns Back Mullin In Finals

In a shortly delayed notice it is our pleasure to inform that segment of the State College population interested in ping-pong that the 1949 champion is Ted Strauss of the class of 1951. He defeated Fran Mullin, last year's champion, in the finals. Fran came back by taking the finals from Warren Noble, the '47 champ. The Sophs and frosh will remember Mr. Strauss as the man who paced the Rivalry team.

Mr. Strauss is the sectional winner of the ping-pong tournament.

Varsity Opposed TCC At Home

State's tennis team was to open the season Tuesday against the Owlsmen of Albany Business College. But due to a mixup nobody seems to be able to explain and what counts, the match had to be postponed. Opening day for the Millersmen will be Thursday, May 5, at Ridgefield Park at 3 p.m. The worthy opponent will be Triple Cities College of Binghamton. They also have a match with the Cherry and White of RPI on their courts on Saturday, May 7.

The Pros should have a much improved team over last year with many veterans coming back. The big loss for the Purple and Gold is that of Fran Mullin who was the top-seeded player of the team last year. Fran handled the last and the best many of his secrets of how to be a good tennis player through his coaching. Those out this year are Jack Hopkins, Jim Justo, Sy Persh, Bob Merritt, Doc Hoyt, Mary Schwartz, Carl Josephson, Bob DeRue, Dick Waudner, Joe Keith and George Lammpan.

Coming matches are: Tues., May 15, Union College (away); Fri., May 13, Utica College (Syracuse extension away); Mon., May 16, ABC (home); Tues., May 17, UPI (home); Sat., May 21, RPI (home); Tues., May 24, Union (home)

Frosh Blast Sophs 25-6 In Softball Tilt, Apostolodis Stars In Relief Hurling Role

The Femmes of the Beehive added two points to the Honeypot by slugging the Gremlins to the tune of 25 runs to 6. The best thing in Wednesday afternoon's contest was the relief pitching done by Anna Apostolodis.

The Frosh team played good ball as a whole, completing a double play in the fifth to take Apostolodis out of a spot and Kamke had 6 hits out of seven trips to the plate. The Sophs started off the scoring in the 1st inning when McLaurin walked, stole second and third and scored when Brown was safe on an error by Apostolodis. Hicks and Patterson both hit safely to bring Brown around, for then the Frosh came back in the third and scored when Brown was safe on an error by Apostolodis. Hicks and Patterson both hit safely to bring Brown around, for then the Frosh came back in the third and scored when Brown was safe on an error by Apostolodis.

For the frosh it was 25 runs on 20 hits and two errors. For the Sophs it was 6 runs on five hits and they had 9 errors.

Waa-Hoo

Badminton practice is being held in the gym on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights. Anyone who is interested can play at any of these times. Hiking Club With the return of nice weather, Audrey Eveleigh is anxious to get her hiking club started. Contact her if you want to plan a hike or participate in one. Class representatives have posted lists of the sports that the girls have earned during the year. In order to win an award, credit must be won for four sports during three seasons. Check the lists now and finish up your sports during this season.

Softball League The Baseball league has gotten well under way. The Would Bees have already won two games, defeating Beta Zeta and Newman. Newman came back and downed Kapa Delta. The freshman team from Western Hill beat Gamma Kap and Chi Sig bowed to Wren. General practice is held in addition to the league games and a girl can get ten hours credit without being on a team.

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SLS Nips KDR, Ties For First; Beavers Down Angels, EEP Wins

Quality of play seems to be improving with the weather as sparkling defensive work and strong armed pitching chores highlighted the week's activity in MAA softball. SLS downed KDR, 2-1, with a last inning rally, on the strength of John Hopkins' 4-hit pitching. The Suspenders dropped their first game of the year as Potter took advantage of their slipshod play and romped to a 14-1 win. The still undefeated Beavers came from behind to chew the Angels.

Pitching Duel Hopkins and Dave Clark matched each other with shutout pitching for six innings in what was undoubtedly the best game of the year, Wednesday night. In the top of the seventh, KDR bunched three of their four hits and broke the scoreless deadlock. SLS came back hard in their half of the seventh. After the pitcher put them on second and first by an error and a walk, Ted Brossole came through with a single by Joyce accounting for them. A spurt of wildness by Kirby giving up 3 bases-on-balls, coupled with a single by O'Brien gave two more runs to the Angels to put them in the lead 3-2. The Beavers retaliated in their half of the fourth with a single by Lamanna and a long home run by Matthews to put the Beavers back in the lead. Due to more wildness the Angels got another run in the 5th to tie it up. Then came the big fifth in which the Beavers winning run came across with consecutive singles by Dolan, Tauroney and Burt. The Beavers held their own the rest of the way. Matthews long homer was the highlight of the game.

Religious Groups Plan Breakfast; Discussion Group

Newman Club has released plans for its communion breakfast, Sunday, according to President Alice Reilly '50. Student Christian Association and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship have made arrangements for discussion groups and chapels to be held this week.

The Newman Club Communion Breakfast will be held Sunday at 10 a. m., at Herbert's following Mass at the Little Grotto at 9 a. m., according to Miss Reilly. Chairman of the breakfast is Robert Umholtz '51, and Donald Hoyt '50, will be toastmaster. The speaker will be Judge J. Edward Conway, President of State Civil Service Commission. The price of the breakfast is \$1.50 per person.

Rev. Donald Lewis from Troy will continue leading an SCA discussion on marriage Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. in the Lounge, according to Catherine Grant '49, President. SCA Chapel, Wednesday noon, in the Unitarian Church will feature Dorothy Parr as speaker.

IVCF will sponsor a meeting this week, according to Helen Eaton '49, President. She has also announced that the Tri-City meeting scheduled for tonight has been cancelled.

"The Testing Question" will be the subject when Rev. Mac Lean, Pastor of United Presbyterian Church on Western Avenue, will speak for IVCF, Thursday at noon in Room 23, Richardson.

German Classes Slate Festivities

German skits, caricature slides, singing and dancing will be the features of the Bunter Abend to be held at Germania Hall in Troy, tonight at 8 p. m., according to Ursula Neuhaus '49, Chairman. Instructors from Siena, Russell Sage and Union, and Professor Kurt Wawrzyniak, a German professor visiting the College, will be guests for the evening.

Two skits, one a take-off on "Little Red Riding Hood" and another a form of "Truth and Consequences" known as "Wahrheit oder Strase" will compose the main part of the evening's entertainment. Mr. William Myer, instructor in German, will show his caricature slides of various students in the German department.

Requests Seniors To Contact Press Bureau About Notices

All Seniors wishing to have placement and graduation notices published in home-town papers should check with a member of Press Bureau beginning Monday, according to Jean McCabe '49, President. They may check any time during the week in P. O. If the students wish to have pictures accompanying notices of graduation they should place two pictures in Press Bureau mailbox outside the P. O. within the next three weeks.

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Schedule Plans For Tomorrow

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one has been "moved up" to their respective sections of Page, the present Myskania will conduct the traditionally impressive ceremonies of tapping their successors.

Dr. Nelson will announce the NEWS Board of the State College NEWS, after which Catherine Grant '49, President, will list officers for Student Christian Association.

Dr. Goggin is slated to name new officers for Newman Club, followed by a report from Jean McCabe '49, on Press Bureau's officers. Joseph Keefe '49, will list the '49-'50 Primer staff, and the Pedagogy staff will be announced by Marie Holz and Mary Jane Paris, Seniors, Co-Editors.

Januita Evans and Joseph Amyot, Seniors, President of Woman's Athletic Association, and Men's Athletic Association, respectively, will give the review of officers for their organizations. Inter-Group Council's slate of chairmen will be given by Dr. Watt Stewart. President Jean Munro '49, will present Music Council's group of officers, after which Cathrine Donnelly will list the new appointments and officers of D&A.

Sororities Name New Officers

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Departmental Clubs will have the following announcers: Classical Club, Dr. Edith O. Wallace; Math Club, Dr. Ralph A. Beaver; French Club, Faye Richards '51; and Fan Amigos, Dr. J. Wesley Childers. Marvin Wayne will list officers for Hill and I.Z.F.A., while Dr. Clarence J. Hildley will list those for Forum, and for Pi Gamma Mu. The Potter Club Award will be given by Dr. J. Allen Hicks.

At the completion of all announcements, a NEWS Extra will "hit the stands," containing complete information and tallies of new officers and members of organizations.

At approximately 12 noon, the recessional and formation of class numerals on Page Field are scheduled. Morning events will close with the singing of the "Fight Song," the Ivy speech, and the singing of the national anthem.

Student Council will sponsor a Coke Party in the Commons at 3 p. m.

Final rivalry scores will be announced, the rivalry cup awarded and traditional songs will be rendered by the class of '49. Class of '50 will respond and the Seniors will close the day's activities by singing "Great Fires of SCT."

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Prochilo Sweeps Presidency By Wide Margin; Gains Office By Two-Thirds Of Votes Cast

Two-Thirds Vote Appoint Editors Makes Eade VP; To Publications Maguire Secretary For Next Year

Substantial Margins Registered In Elections

Anthony Prochilo was elected President of the 1949-1950 Student Association in the first distribution. He defeated his only opponent, Harold Vaughn, by receiving over two-thirds of the votes cast. Last year's Secretary, Mary Eade, will continue to be active in Student Association affairs in her new position as Vice-President. Miss Eade won her campaign against Evelyn Wolfe by a margin of 369 votes.

Maguire Edges Out Borys The race for the office of Secretary was closer. Mary Maguire gained the lead on the first distribution and kept it until she edged out her closest competitor, Mary Borys, on the fourth distribution. The race for this office was so close that Miss Maguire could not reach the quota of 45.751, and was therefore elected by elimination.

Another close election was that for Grand Marshal. Florence Kline was the victor in this election polling 449 votes to the 403 received by Renee Harris.

Koch Elected Songleader Audrey Koch has been re-elected by the Association to serve as its Songleader. Miss Koch won her second term by receiving a total of 429 votes on the fifth distribution.

Name Finance Board Members Election of the new members of Student Board of Finance was complicated by the fact that only two Juniors were among the candidates. Since the Board must have two Juniors, Beverly Kulkkin and Theodore Bayer, both class of '50, were automatically elected. Senior members of the Board will be Bert Jablon, Philip Malofsky, John Morley, and Lloyd Taylor.

Moving-Up Day Schedule Student Council will sponsor an afternoon dance in the Commons from 2:00 to 5:30 p. m. Moving-Up Day skits will be presented by the rivalry classes in the auditorium, with the Sophomore presentation to begin at 6:45 p. m. Immediately following the skits, all classes will form in front of Draper for the Moving-Up Day sing. In case of rain, the sing will be held in the gymnasium. Awarding of the rivalry cup will climax events, and the Seniors will conclude ceremonies by marching away to the tune of "Great Fires."

Dramatics and Art Council and Music Council have announced their officers and new members for the coming year. Catherine Noonan will head D & A, and Barbara Smith will act as President of Music Council.

The other elections to D & A are: Treasurer, Georgiamma Maginess '51, and Secretary, Robert Donnelly '52. New members chosen by the Council are: Joseph Purdy '51, Robert Donnelly, Henry Smith, and Alan Stephenson from '52.

Miss Smith will be assisted by John Erlatidson as Treasurer and Jenni McNeil as Secretary. The try-outs who have been named to membership on Council are Joan Tatum and Jare Minkler of '52. Rosemary Wilsey, Esther Seafield, Eugene Webster, and Donald Burt will represent the choruses. Orchestra representatives will be Joan Eckert and Edward Thompson, while Joseph Crucella and Claryce Perretta will represent the operetta.

WAA's new President is Ruth Matteson '50, while George Glenday '50, the sole candidate for that office, will head MAA next year. Miss Matteson's co-workers on Women's Athletic Association will be Eleanor Adams '50, Vice-President; Phyllis Harris '51, Treasurer; Audrey Wheeler '51, Office Manager; and Joan Hagarty '52, Secretary.

Assisting Glenday on Men's Athletic Association will be Teddy Buyer '51, Vice-President, who defeated his closest competitor, Bill Dunn '51, in the third distribution. Ronald Rockhill '51, came through unopposed for the office of Treasurer, while Bob Brown '52, was elected Secretary of the Council.

MAA's new officers have been active in all phases of a thirteenth, both intermural and inter-collegiate. Jai, Sophomores. The guides for the Junior Varsity members of the basketball squad, Bob Brown and Teddy Bayer, respectively.

Officers Active in Sports According to Andy Rossetti and Ruth Matteson as Chairmen, the Student Guides, the new posts will be filled by Joe Purdy and Patricia Jai, Sophomores. The guides for the following year will be announced by the new chairmen within the next week.



ANTHONY PROCHILLO SA PRESIDENT

Students Choose Men Presidents To Lead Classes

In the class elections held last week, William Lyons was elected President of 1950 by a substantial margin. At the same time, the class of 1951 chose for its President William Englbart, while the class of 1952 selected John Bowker as President.

To serve with Lyons, the class of '50 elected: Herbert Ginsberg, Vice-President; Sally Giacomia, Secretary; Edith Minch, Publicity Director; Ruth Wales, Songleader; Joan Keyton, Cheerleader; Edyth Kelleher, WAA Representative; and Jean Hotaling, WAA Manager.

The slate of officers elected by '51 was: Vice-President, Joseph Purdy; Secretary, Lois Frescott; Treasurer, Ruth Breen; Cheerleader, Royann Salm; Songleader, Claryce Perretta; Publicity Director, Fay Richards; WAA Representative, Patricia Jai; WAA Manager, Francis Skidmore.

'52 Elects Officers The other officers elected by the class of '52 were: Vice-President, Harvey Robinson; Secretary, Victoria Eade; Treasurer, Joan Carson; Songleader, Mary Borys; (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

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Next on the list came RHODA JOANNE RIBER who was tapped by Pearl Pless and Robertson William Baker. Miss Riber served as Secretary of Student Association and has been a representative to Student Council for three years.

Eighth on the new Judiciary was RUTH BAKER MATTESSON, who was tapped by Joseph Louis Zanchelli and Robert Elwyn Kittredge. Miss Matteson will head WAA next year and will direct Women's Frosh Camp in the fall.

Wilcox and Jean Pulver again stepped down from the stage and proceeded around the auditorium until they reached their own where CATHERINE MARGARET NOONAN was sitting. Miss Noonan as the ninth member of Myskania has been active in class activities and will head D and A Council for next year.

The next name which was heard was that of ERLINE SELINA THOMPSON who was tapped by June Wilson Youmans and Joseph Zanchelli. Miss Thompson has been on Student Council and has been in charge of various publicity stunts for the class.

Next year's head of Men's Frosh Camp, EARLE FRANCIS JONES, was next to be tapped by Robert Wilcox and Barbara Houck. Mr. Jones has been active on D and A Council, Press Bureau and in class activities.

The last male member to be tapped was CHRISTIAAN THEODOOR LIEVESTRO. Mrs. Youmans and Mr. Jennings proceeded around the auditorium and tapped this twelfth member, Mr. Lievestro has been active in Primer, on the NEWS.

Females Regain Myskania Majority; Five Men Tapped For Judiciary

Breaking the male majority of the '48-'49 Myskania is the newly elected judiciary which will serve for '49-'50. Five men took seats on Myskania this morning while eight girls constituted a majority. The three members on the recommended list were tapped for the Judicial Body plus seven other members whose names appeared on the retiring Myskania's list and three from SA suggested list.

Tapping ceremonies began after classes had "moved-up" to their new seats and participated in the singing of "Arm in Arm." James Urell Brophy acted as the speaker and announced the names of the new members of the Judiciary while Cathrine Mary Donnelly, Chairman of '48-'49 Myskania, presented the purple and gold tassels.

Agnes Jeanne McIntyre and Robert Kenneth Wilcox left their places to lead off with the tapping. Brophy announced the first member of the '49-'50 Myskania WILLIAM ALBERT DUMBLETON, new Editor of the Pedagogy.

Barbara Hope Houck and John William Jennings were the second pair to leave the stage and escorted AUDREY EMILY KOCH back to the second chair of the Senior honorary society. Miss Koch will be College Songleader for next year and has been active in both Student Council and class activities.

DIANE SUE WEBBER was the next name boomed out and Pearl Pless and Catherine Suzanna Grant led the third member to the stage. Miss Webber has been active in class activities, on the NEWS, and in SMILES organization.

When Miss Webber had taken her place Jean Ann Pulver and John William Jennings left their stations and circled the auditorium twice before tapping the fourth member of Myskania, SHIRLEY MAY WILTSE, who will be the new Editor of the State College NEWS.

The fifth member and second man to be tapped was BERT JABLON who was escorted to the stage by Robertson William Baker and Agnes Jeanne McIntyre. Mr. Jablon has just completed his first year at State College but has been extremely active on Forum and Soapbox and government activities.

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Catherine Grant and Agnes McIntyre then left the stage to tap the last of the thirteen. They circled the auditorium several times and returned to the stage before the name of ELEANOR RUTH ADAMS was heard from the rostrum. Suspense was added to the tapping of this thirteenth member by the fact that Miss Adams was unable to attend the exercises. Miss Adams will be next year's Vice-President of WAA.

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