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French Statesman Will Address Student Group

To Discuss Outlook Of Postwar World

State College will play host to three citizens of France at a special assembly next Thursday. According to Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the College, students will have the opportunity to hear Andre Siegfried speak on "A New Outlook of the World after Two World Wars" at 11 a. m. in Page Hall Auditorium.

Speaker Holds Professorship
Monsieur Siegfried, accompanied by Monsieur Roger Seydoux and Madame Seydoux, is on his way to a special visiting professorship assignment at the University of Chicago for four months. A doctor of letters and a member of the French Academy since 1944, he was educated in Parisian schools and at the Sorbonne.

He was a professor at the Institute of Political Studies and an honorary professor at the College of France. Many of his literary works concerning various political and geographical ideas have been published within the last forty-five years. Monsieur Siegfried, listed in the 1951 edition of the British Who's Who, has proven his statesmanship in the political and literary affairs of his country.

Consul to Introduce Siegfried
Monsieur Roger M. Seydoux, Consul General of France, and his wife will also be present. Monsieur Seydoux will present Monsieur Siegfried to the Assembly. Monsieur Seydoux, who was formerly Director of the Institut d'Etudes Politiques, is now at the French Consulate at 610 Fifth Avenue in New York City.

This opportunity to hear these French statesmen is open to all students on a voluntary basis. All 11 o'clock classes will be cancelled on that day in order that students may attend.

Sunshine, Funtime Greet Gremlins

"Life is very different—so very different here!" It's up at the break of dawn and then hurry to get in line for that hot cup of coffee. "Home was never like this," sighed the weary counselors after a day of frolicsome fun with the not-so-green Gremlins.

"The Saga of the Roaring '20's" displayed the talents of '55, while the faculty received "Oscars" for their performances for was it just to shake the President's hand? The counselors displaying a lack of talent, donned their war paint for the adventures of Crescent Moon at State.

Blue skies prevailed for a weekend of fun and serious thoughts. The fresh took an evening to contemplate their future during the traditional candlelight service. A final goodbye to camp was expressed by "See you at State."

State Enlarges Teaching Staff

Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the College, has released the names of those who have joined the faculty of the college this semester. These persons and the positions which they have assumed are as follows: Albert C. Mossin, Assistant Professor of Commerce; Donald R. Van Cleave, Assistant Professor of Community Studies; Morris E. Egan, Assistant Professor of Education; and William E. Werner, Jr., Instructor in Biology.

Other new members of the faculty include Francis G. Lasak, Instructor in Mathematics; Arthur N. Collins, Instructor in English; Margaret Armstrong, Supervisor of Commerce in the Milne School; Marvin K. Blythe, Supervisor of Mathematics, Milne School; Edward P. Cowley, Jr., Instructor in Art, Milne School; and Mary G. Blair, Instructor in Chemistry.

College Prepares To Welcome Class Of '55 At Student Union

Religious Clubs Will Entertain Frosh, Transfers

The religious clubs on campus are opening the semester's activities with receptions for freshmen. Newman Club will welcome the freshmen tonight at Newman Hall, 741 Madison Avenue, at 8 p. m., according to Beverly Prantits '53, President. Evelyn Shor '52, President of Hill, has announced that the Hill reception will be held at Temple Israel, 18 Federal Street, Sunday, from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. The Protestant churches in the city have scheduled receptions for college freshmen this evening.

Victrola dancing will provide entertainment for students attending the Newman reception tonight. Patricia Aswad '53 is General Chairman of the evening's activities. Working with her are Madelyn Meyer, Barbara Mueller, Thomas Hopper, and Alfred Cleopate, Sophomores; Dolores Montalbano and Marie Dennison, freshmen.

Victrola dancing and an "Eternal Light" skit will comprise the evening's entertainment at the Hill reception, which is under the supervision of Elaine Tupper '53, Ruth Shair and Adele Hochberg, Seniors, are in charge of refreshments for the reception. Students wishing to attend should take either the Whitehall Road-Partridge Street or the Delaware Avenue bus, according to Miss Shor.

Helen Filcher '52, President of SCA, urges all freshmen and transfer students to attend the receptions being held tonight at the Protestant churches in the city. Guides will be (Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

The new College Union Lounge at Brubacher Hall will be the scene of the All-College Reception tomorrow night, according to Rose Mary Keller '53, General Chairman. The affair, which is a traditional welcome to members of the incoming freshman class and transfer students, will begin at 7 p. m.

Entertainment will be provided by members of all four classes and will include singing and dancing. The evening will be highlighted by a pantomime skit entitled "Freshman Fantasy."

Entertainment To Feature Skit
The skit, depicting life at State, was written by Kathleen Wright '53, and is directed by Barbara Newcombe and Rose Mary Keller, Juniors. The skit shows State College in its four stages before graduation. The frosh are shown befuddled by a deluge of tests; the Sophomores are in the midst of a Big-4 rehearsal; the Juniors have a "Boul" session; and the Seniors are shown practicing teaching.

List Cast Members
Members of the cast include: Soles, Henry Smith '52, Richard Scott '53, Palmira Calabrese and Phyllis Littman, Sophomores; and Chorus, Joan Bennett and Evelyn Swenson, Seniors; Louise Pettiford, and Richard Jacobson, Juniors; Frank Glannon and Ann Columbe, Sophomores; and Steven Serniak, Olga Komanowski, and Sharon Bergfors, freshmen.

There will be dancing in the Game Room from 7 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. to the music of the new juke box. Refreshments consisting of punch and cookies will be served in the dining room foyer. The thirteen members of Myskania, the Senior Honorary Society, will serve as chaperones for the evening.

Name Committee Chairmen
Committee chairmen for the affair are as follows: Name Tags, Virginia O'Connell '53; Publicity, George Hathaway '54; Refreshments, Patricia Wilkerson '53; Dancing and Records, Robert Hughes and Richard Scott, Juniors; and Chaperones, Elizabeth Platt '53.

Enrollment Marks Slight Decrease

College enrollment figures for the first semester of this college year have been released by Edward J. Sabol, Coordinator of Field Services. The college enrollment, including graduates and undergraduates, is 1535 as compared to a total of 1654 for September 1950.

This figure is approximately an 8% drop in college enrollment. A large part of this decrease in the student body is due to the smaller number of freshmen this year, according to Sabol. The freshman enrollment for the fall semester is 325 as compared to an enrollment of 400 in the Class of 1954. This is a drop of approximately 20% over last year.

There is also a decrease in the enrollment of graduate students. Last year 285 graduates were listed as compared to 230 this year.

'News' Seeks Tryouts From Sophomore Class

Information concerning Sophomore tryouts and the method of obtaining space for news items in the State College News has been released by Grace Smith, Editor-in-Chief.

Organization heads should register their telephone numbers with the News Board immediately and should call 2-3326, Extension 11, from 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday nights, if they wish publicity.

Sophomores wishing to work on the News should register in the Publications Office Tuesday night or contact Miss Smith, Sophomore Editors, who will be chosen before Thanksgiving.



ROSE MARY KELLER '53
Chairman of All-College Reception

Collin's Speech Heads Agenda

Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the College, will be the main speaker at the first Student Association Assembly, today, according to the agenda compiled by Student Council Wednesday night. He will extend a welcome to the class of '55.

At the first meeting of the year Student Council set up a book exchange headed by Muriel Woodman '53. This exchange, located in the vestibule between Husted and Draper Halls will sell books at two-thirds cost.

Class guardians for this year were announced by David Manly '52, Chairman of M-Skaps. They are as follows: Seniors, Minny and Marion Garsner; Juniors, Harvey Robinson and Theresa Porta; Sophomores, Henry Smith and William Wiley; and freshmen, Victoria Baldino and David Shephard, Seniors.

Guide Plan To Aid Transfers, Graduates

Guides have been appointed for each residence hall, according to David Shepard and Joyce Shater, Seniors, Co-Chairmen of the new guide system designed to assist transfer and graduate students. Guides will be stationed in the office of Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays and may also be contacted at the residence halls.

The guides for the respective residence halls are as follows: Brubacher, Kathryn Dando, Florence Kleer, Jean Bennett, Pierre, Joan Harbert, Newman, Margaret Edwards, Sayles, Robert Donnelly, Kappa Delta, Helen Filcher, Phi Delta, Patricia Purwell, and Gamma Kappa Phi, Phoebe Fuller, Seniors.

Other guides are Chi Sigma Theta, Jean Bostwick; Alpha Epsilon Phi, Elaine Shampansky; Beta Zeta, Victoria Eade; Psi Gamma, Olo Bajoly; Kappa Beta, Mitchell Burkowicz; Gamma Lambda, Glenn, Henry Smith, Potter Club, David Shephard; Committees, Shirley Cooper, Seniors; and Thurlow, Herman Bookjans '54.

Pandemonium, Confusion Run Rampant Through Brubacher Hall As Men Wander About, Women Marvel At Excellent Food

Confusion! Confusion! Where are the rooms? Brubacher's system of wings and rooms is logical, but to a mind exhausted by miles of travel, filled with the babble of a thousand voices and the vision of a thousand faces, logical thinking is impossible. And after a non-studying summer, it takes concentration to remember how the alphabet goes.

Once a room is finally located, how can a girl get settled until she finds her belongings? Despairing of ever finding the trunk room, she dashes down to the snack bar. What does she find on route? Two trunk rooms. And the trunk? It's in a third floor room at the opposite end of the building. But all is not confusion. Sunday night's official opening of the dorm went off with a successful bang. A buffet supper for frosh and their guides really hit the spot. With baked Virginia ham, who could complain?

After the supper the frosh displayed their talents. Such a variety of talents: comedy routines, piano solos, impersonations of Frankie Lane and the Inkspots. And who could differentiate between songs a la April Stevens and Al Jolson and the real thing?

Home was never like this with the luxurious chairs and divans in the lounge, the all-so-handly snack bar, and the gigantic game room. The bedrooms are actually neat, too. The beds are so comfortable.

"I have never seen a finer kitchen. It's even better than the one at Yale," Malcolm Corby, the food di-

rector, obviously admires Brubacher's kitchen facilities. The equipment is the very latest thing on the market from the steam tables to the dishwasher.

And, by the way, the kitchen staff is a swell crew. Fine head cook Charles Thompson has cooked in many resort hotels. He, Corby, and W. Thomas Smith who supervises the dining room and the snack

bar, have worked together in several resorts throughout the country, including those in Cape Cod, the New England States, and Florida.

The Snack Bar is helpful in two ways. Not only is the food inexpensive, but all profit will be turned into the student fund.

True, Brubacher may be confusing. But isn't the confusion amusing?



Pictured above is the Main Lounge of Brubacher Hall during the entertainment program which followed the buffet supper for freshmen and their guides Sunday evening.

STATE COLLEGE
NEWS
SEPTEMBER 1951
TO
JUNE 1952

It's Yours . . .

Frosh Camp is once again over and State College has welcomed three hundred and twenty-five freshmen. A Senior can look at this incoming class and inform them that they have been offered the greatest opportunities that any freshman class has had the privilege of receiving.

In a period of approximately two years State College has expanded tremendously, not only in the enrollment of the school but also in the facilities which it now offers to the Student Body. The dream of a College Union (a committee was started in 1945), adequate facilities for the commerce department, the centralizations of the various departments, and a more usable library are among the conveniences which are now in existence.

The new College Union with its many pleasant rooms was built for the purpose of serving the needs of the students. Take advantage of the facilities which it offers; don't leave State College regretting that you didn't spend your time worthwhile. However, remember that it is your Union—take care of it in a manner which it deserves—you'll be carrying out the traditions of a typical State Student.

We Explain . . .

This year the college bookshop will no longer operate on a co-op basis, which has been the procedure for the last four semesters. Approximately eleven hundred individuals or one-half of the patronizers of the book store, which includes the faculties and students of Milne School and State College, joined the dividend system.

Due to the Fair Trades Act, the co-op is forced to sell some of its merchandise at the same price that it could be purchased in a regular retail store. Previously, any profits which were made, after deducting the cost of operation, were turned back to the members of the co-op in the form of dividends at the end of the year. Those students and faculty who didn't enroll in this system were actually aiding those who did become members of the co-op.

The Board of Directors of the corporation, of which the college bookstore is a member, made a decision to discontinue the dividend fund and replace that system with the allocation of the surplus at their discretion to various organizations (such as the College Union and Frosh Camp) in order that more students may benefit from our bookstore.

We should like to extend our sympathy to the family of Chester J. Terrill who died July 20, 1951. During a period of twenty-one years Mr. Terrill devoted faithful service, not only in the teaching profession, but also as a patient and kind adviser to the students of State College.

One of the many contributions which he made to the student body was his offering of sound financial advice to Student Board of Finance. He capably fulfilled the positions of Treasurer of the Alumni Association and Treasurer of the Holding Corporation. The students of State College will long remember and respect Mr. Terrill as a teacher and a friend.

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There's A Reason

By BEVERLY WEINER

Maybe some of you State students are wondering why many upper-classmen are willing to spend part of their hard-earned money to be counselors at frosh camp. A good question . . . and it deserves some careful answers. Believe me, there are many! We believe that frosh camp benefits the freshmen tremendously, and we want to contribute in our own small way to its success.

Let's agree that State is about the most informal and friendly college there is, n'est-ce pas? Well, frosh camp is the first opportunity that freshmen have to observe these qualities . . . qualities that we soon learn to take almost for granted.

Our faculty is fun-loving, too, and out at camp they really let their hair down. Where else could you see Dean Stokes, along with four other faculty members, participate in a Barber Shop Quartet?

And how about Dr. Lester's dramatic talent? Take it from me, the frosh appreciate knowing that our faculty is really human!

This year at women's camp we had the traditional Candlelight Service . . . quite a sight! A non-denominational Chapel service that brought members of all religious groups together in prayer.

With the sky as our roof and the ground as our floor, it was impossible to feel anything but peace.

Sports constitute a major portion of the camp program. Teamwork becomes more obvious as the days wear on. Soon the frosh invent games of their own—stranding a counselor in the middle of the lake in a canoe without paddles, or even turning over a Senior's bunk and putting it outside the cabin. The kids learn fast!

Camping on the whole is a leveling process whereby everyone is accepted on her character, friendliness, and sportsmanship rather than money, clothes or background. Blue jeans and shirts are the uniform of the day, and so only the inner qualities of a person are judged.

We are anxious that the frosh learn to appreciate the friendly atmosphere of State so that they will be able to become part of it and pass it on to each succeeding class. Frosh camp, in my estimation, accomplishes this goal.

Traditional receptions for freshmen will open the social season at State College.

Local church receptions and the Newman Club reception will open the series.

The Albany Reception will be held tomorrow night in the Student Union in Brubacher Hall.

The Hill reception for freshmen will be held at Temple Israel, 18 Federal Street, Sunday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The SCA general meeting will be called to order in the Lounge in Richardson 7:30 p.m. Thursday, September 27.

The Commuters Club reception will be held Thursday, September 27, in the afternoon in the Richardson Lounge.

Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the College, and Mrs. Collins will welcome the freshmen at the President's Reception, scheduled for Friday, September 28, in Brubacher Hall.

Does tradition outrank necessity?

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Common-States

By DUNN and PEENE

WELCOME MILLIONAIRES
Now that we've paid our \$42,500 and are stockholders in the new College Union, we feel that we should be eligible for Relief or at least some contribution from the Salvation Army. At any rate, we are open for invitations to dinner. Kids—we've had it!

HELLO FROSH
We know that you've been adequately welcomed already but we'd like to put our personal oar in and say—glad to have you aboard! We hope the past week has been fun but we would like to remind you that college isn't all parties. The time has come now for you to start hitting the books. You will have more than your share of parties during the year, but the prime object of college (strange as it may seem) is still your studies. An observation from the Has-Beens—don't do as we didn't, do as we say!

HATS OFF
To Mrs. Hathaway and Helpers for the fine job of organization they are doing.

To Malcolm, the Steward, who transformed a haven of havoc into an efficient organization capable of turning out first class chow.

To the six counselors who returned a week early to do a swell job of getting the new dorm ship shape.

JUST A REMINDER
Let's remember we worked hard to get the College Union and it's up to us to keep it clean. Null said!

Also—State plays its first soccer game next Friday at RPI. How about a big turnout?

Book Exchange is now operating in the lower peristyle between Draper and Husted.

Don't run out and buy a special briefcase for that undersized billboard you received in place of a student tax ticket! You will be given regular wallet-sized cards from your class treasurer or Student Board of Finance in the near future.

Hang on frosh! Your handbooks are lost in an unpenetrable forest, but hopes are high that they will see the light early next week.

SOW HEAR THIS!
All are welcome whether male or female, stag or drat, at the big All College Reception where all is strictly a good time.

AN ERA ENDED
We lost our snake pit but the change benefited both students and faculty due to a more efficient check-out system and better library facilities in general. No more ping-pong balls coming off our heads or being crunched under the feet of the ever graceful "daisusers."

MUCH DEBATE
This year sees the rise of two new parties, the M.M.B.s (Move Minnie Back) and the A.A.F.s (At Last the Pace!).

Did you know that Student Council took a vote on the issue and the M.M.B.s won by a unanimous decision—Actually, the reason for Minerva's being moved was to facilitate an easier passage of traffic from the rotunda through Draper Annex.

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College Extends Student Facilities Green Frosh Will Don 'Best Bibs' Manly Releases To Attend President's Reception Myskania Rule

Cobb Announces Policy For Library Extension

Several changes have been made in the college library and classroom facilities. The college library has now been extended to include the former Commons in lower Hawley. New Commerce rooms have also been added to Draper Hall by way of the extension in the rear of the building.

According to Mary E. Cobb, College Librarian, the library extension will be a reserve reading room where all education books will be kept on open file so as to facilitate service. Both reserve and loan books except those in the 200's and 400's may be obtained in this department. The library in Hawley will serve as a reading and reference room where reference books and bound periodicals will be kept.

The procedure for acquiring a book will be to use the reference cards in the catalog file in Hawley. The title, author, and call number of the desired book should be written on a call slip and given to the Librarian in the reading room in lower Hawley, Miss Cobb has announced.

The Commerce building extension to the north of Draper Hall has been organized to house the Ancient and Modern Language Departments and the Mathematics Department as well as the Commerce Department. The Social Studies Department is located on second and third floor of Draper Hall, while the departments of English and Education are in Richardson. A list of these new room assignments may be obtained in the Registrar's Office.

'55 Will Attend Orientation Class

The first of the weekly freshmen orientation programs will be held in the auditorium at 3:35 p.m. Monday. According to Dr. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women, all freshmen must attend.

Press Bureau will request the freshmen to fill out forms listing their major and minor subjects, their extra-curricular activities, and other information required for the Press Bureau files. Press Bureau uses the information in sending news to the students' home-town papers.

Orientation classes will be held every Monday at 3:35 p.m. during the first semester. Their purpose is to help the freshmen to become acquainted with State customs.

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Green Frosh Will Don 'Best Bibs'

"Hurray, hurray, we're going away"—but not with the man in the little white coat. "We're all dressed up like a Christmas package, cozy and warm"—but not in our little straight jackets.

This time we're going away to the annual President's Reception, Friday, September 28. Freshmen will be escorted to the main lounge at Brubacher, not by white-coated men, but by their big sisters and brothers.

"All dressed up like a Christmas package" means best bib and tucker for all. Girls will have the chance to model their dreamy new Paris creations. But if limited summer earnings make that creation only a dream, literally, don't feel blue. Take the little black number from the closet, don hat, heels, and gloves, and you will be all set.

"That 'Christmas package look' shouldn't be taken to heart by the male population. How shocking if they should turn up sporting green trousers, red jackets, and argyles and ties to match. For men the neat conservative look is best.

While attire is important, it isn't the principle aim of the reception. The basic purpose is to enable frosh

Campus Group Lists Changes

State's new Commons, which occupies two large rooms and is located near the cafeteria in the Former Annex in Husted Hall, will be in operation next week, according to Faith Hanson '54, Secretary of Campus Commission. Student mail boxes will be ready for use and the coke machines and victrola will also be operating by this time. The old Commons in Hawley Hall is now part of the Library.

The rules for traffic on the Draper stairways will be formulated within the next two weeks. There will be signs posted in the halls to direct the traffic on the stairways.

For the benefit of the freshmen, the traditional procedure of seniors passing out of assembly first, followed by Juniors, Sophomores, and freshmen will be observed in assembly today. No one will be allowed to enter or leave the auditorium after assembly has started.

Co-op Modifies System For Book Purchasing

Students will wait on themselves for books in the Co-op this semester, according to John J. Morris, Jr., Manager of the Co-op. All the books will be arranged departmentally on tables.

The line will enter through the former Publication Office. Those buying books are requested to leave all other books, packages, and textbooks outside of the Co-op. The hours for the book store are 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. with no noontime closing. Plans for a permanent book store in the former Publications Office are nearing completion.

Mykania Rule

Mykania, the Senior Honorary Society, has issued the following ruling in regard to student classification, David Manly '52, Chairman of Mykania, has announced. All students will be classified as a member of the class (e.g. 1951) in which they registered in September and will remain in that class until June unless they change their class standing in the Registrar's office and notify Mykania. The ruling has been made in order to clarify the class classification of students.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Woodrow almost bit off more than he could chew when he tackled the cigarette tests! But he pecked away 'til he smoked out the truth: Such an important item as mildness can't be tossed off in a fleeting second! A "swift sniff" or a "perfunctory puff" proves practically nothing! He, like millions of smokers, found one test that doesn't leave you up a tree.

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Pupils To Enroll In Driver Course

The first driver training class will be held today at 12:35 p.m., announces Thomas R. Gibson, Professor of Health and Director of Driver Education. A new training car has been obtained for use of the students in laboratory periods.

There is room for a few more people in the class. Any student who wishes to join and has neglected to sign up may join by going to the class meeting in Room 23, Richardson, today at 12:35 p.m.

Gibson Plans Lock Allocation

Lockers will be issued to individual students this year, Thomas R. Gibson, Professor of Health and Director of Driver Education, has announced. Equipment clerks will assign lockers and issue the locks. Signs will be posted on the various bulletin boards as to the hours and locations at which the locks and lockers may be secured. Students are urged to obtain their lockers as quickly as possible due to the limited supply.

Kapner Will Offer Insurance In Draper

Students' Accident and Sickness Reimbursement Insurance policies will be available during the next two weeks in lower Draper, according to Arthur Kapner, Insurance Agent. The policy is underwritten by the Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association.

Shaw Announces Fulbright Deadline

The last day for filing applications under the Fulbright Act, which provides fellowships to permit one year of study in certain foreign countries, is Sunday, October 15, according to Dr. Edward P. Shaw, Professor of Modern Languages and Fulbright Adviser.

AD Class To Schedule Play Tryouts, Rehearsals

Rehearsals for the first Advanced Dramatics plays are being planned, according to Agnes E. Futterer, Assistant Professor of English. A sign-up sheet for try-outs will be posted on the Advanced Dramatics bulletin board. Try-outs are open to all college students.

GLAD YOU'RE BACK

It has been a long and lonely August and September, but Monday we were gratified to find that once again we were having difficulty hearing ourselves think, that we were endorsing Freshman checks made out for astronomical sums, that there were once again students in NYSCT.

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As I See It

By DON BURNS

An open letter to the Class of 1955 . . .

You are quite fortunate to be the first class to enter the "new" State College. Our new buildings are wonderful and will certainly be given all the care and respect that this student body has; they are the result of a lot of hard work by our College and State leaders. These new conveniences are something that have arisen from an exterior source other than the student body itself; true, we are paying fees for the service rendered, but it is not beyond our reasoning to know that it is an advantage that was given to us, not something we created ourselves.

The present student body has done a bang-up job in creating something that is really essential to any college. They have helped to build an athletic program a majority of the college takes pride in. They have worked hard at this project and are producing better results with each succeeding year. The present upperclassmen have given their time, effort, and even their dollars, to secure the present set-up. We have no great talents or any hopes of producing them. We are a small college and we know it, but we also know that "good things come in little packages."

Three years ago, this school had one major varsity sport and that was mediocre, to say the least. In the succeeding years, we have added two varsity sports which have been nothing but successful. Joe Garcia's Soccer and Wrestling teams have gained added laurels for our college. Our Bowling team made a clean sweep of the Intercollegiate League and really "rushed in" at the New York State Tournament. The Men's Athletic Association has been freed of the shackles Student Association held over it. The interest and calibre of play in the IM cycle has picked up immensely. It cannot be denied that our sports program is growing in quality as well as in quantity. There is no better blue print for your class to follow.

This expansion is an expression of the present student body's desires to raise our athletic program to the prominence it deserves. We are still in the growing stage and I urge you to utilize that which we have created for ourselves with the same enthusiasm you have shown for our other "new" additions.

We cannot ask for better co-operation from the Administration, President Collins and Mr. Hathaway have spent many an hour working on this operation. It is an All-College movement that warrants your attention and support.

I hope you can do as much for sports at State as the classes of '51 through '54 have done, are doing, and will do. THE OPPORTUNITY IS YOURS. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT!

Intramural Program Off To A Fast Start; MAA Adopts Nine-Man Touch Football

Quite a bit of conversation has been going around about the proposed plan of adopting nine-man football in the Intramural league this Fall. It is now official that this type of football will replace the six-man game here at State. League Manager George Schaeffl has announced last night that he and Coach Hathaway have approved such a step.

The new style of play employs a five man line and a regulation quarter backs. This is definitely a move to improve the calibre of play and should be equally as interesting to the spectator standpoint. The bulk of the new freshmen team captains to sign up on the MAA bulletin board and give the name of their team at that time. The minimum number of players on each squad will be twelve and the maximum will be eighteen. George stressed the fact that the deadline for signing up would be Monday, September 24, at 4:30 p.m.



Strickland and Nunez discussing plans with Coach Garcia.

Data Released Gremlins Edged Out By Faculty At Frosh Camp

Women's Athletic Association will start the ball rolling on Saturday, September 29 with its annual Frosh Frolic, according to Joan Haggerty '52, President. Kickoff time will be at 10:30 a.m. at Camp Johnston. General chairman of the event is Phebe Fuller '53 and Anna Apostolides '52. All frosh women are invited to come and get acquainted and join in on the fun. Final plans will be announced on the WAA bulletin board.

According to Miss Haggerty, the following Fall intramural program will go into effect this week. Upperclassmen are urged to notice the changes in schedule.

Hockey will be played on the Dorm Field on Monday and Thursday from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Captains are Marilyn Burke '53 and Pat Zylko '54. Soccer will also be played on the Dorm Field Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. with Buzzie Burke '54 and Kay Oberst, Sophomores, in charge. Volleyball will be played on the Field Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and in the Pugh Gymnasium on Wednesday evening from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. A cup will be presented to the victors. Girls interested in playing in this league should consult Faith Hanson '54 or Anna Christodouli '53.

Tentative plans have been made for sign-up sheets to be placed on the WAA bulletin board for the following clubs: fencing, archery, riding and hiking. Individual hours and days will be arranged by the respective captains.

This was not the cause for the confusion that surrounded Joltin' Joe Garcia. The young tiger from Ohio was the only other member of the athletic faculty nine besides Clem — go hitless.

Rain Curbs Women's Sports

Women's Frosh Camp, in contrast to the highly successful organization and routine at Men's Frosh Camp, was in a chaotic state. All arranged sports being rained-out by an almost constant drizzle. Sports, however, were not dampened and the Gremlins carried on with their pickup teams. Individual sports that were not rained-out included: the program, canoeing, a new-comer to the water sports also proved to be popular.

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Strickland And Nunez Lead Club; Game At Army JV Features Slate

Exerting every possible effort to round his men into shape and to select a varsity squad, Head Soccer Coach Joe Garcia will embark on the toughest schedule State's Soccer squad has had thus far with an exhibition game at RPI on September 29.

Garcia, who since he came here a year ago has produced three winning teams, soccer, wrestling and J.V. basketball, will build his team around a nucleus of 15 returning lettermen which will be co-captained by Raoul Nunez and Dean Strickland. Both of these men won all-state honors last year as a result of steady play. Raoul was selected for center forward on the second team and "Curly" as right-half on the third team. This duo, along with Tom King, Ralph Adams, Red McCormick, Al Cannon and Ben Button will be the mainstay of the starting squad.

Meyer Shows Promise

One of the most promising freshmen candidates from whom Coach Garcia expects considerable help is Jerry Meyer from North Rose. Jerry has had two years of High School Varsity competition and was a member of the County Championship squad in 1949. He is 5 foot 10

State At Stake? New Sport Added

Brubacher Hall, New Draper, and the Class of 1955 are not the only new additions to State College this year. The Sports Staff and MAA have come up with a baby of their own. These two organizations are collaborating to give the College its First Annual IM Horseshoe Tournament! The present plans call for the construction of six horseshoe courts in the vicinity of the new Dorm Field. Here we plan to hold a month-long tourney (interest providing) and crown an All-College Champ in the Singles and Doubles Sections. If the fair sex shows enough interest we will gladly add another section. That, of course, being Mixed Doubles.

The tournament will be played in match style. Each loser will automatically be eliminated. When the field is lowered to four contestants they will advance to the finals by winning three out of five games, the finals will be determined on the same basis. The finalists will meet in another five game set. So limber up that tossin' arm!

Coach Works Hard on Schedule

Joe has done an exceptional job in comprising such a fine card of games. Handicapped by the budget procedure, he had to turn down possible contests with such Metropolitan powers as Pratt, Queens College, and Brooklyn College as well as other strong soccer squads in the New England States. At present he is negotiating with a couple of these schools in an effort to fill the two open dates on our schedule.

The season finale with Plattsburg State will be an annual affair. This move was adopted by both schools to create a competition that will be both consistent and friendly.

inches, weighs 155 pounds and plays at right forward. The remainder of the squad will probably be chosen from George Smalling, Walt Rehder, Hank Berleth, Ben Button, Phil Billings, Danny Joy, Ed Costello, Bill Adams and Arnold Dansky, all of whom are veterans of last year's squad.

Also seeking varsity berths are the following upperclassmen: Art Goldin, Dick Tennyson, Pete Telfer, Jim Bailey, and Fran Rodgers.

Army Highlights Season

This year's schedule will be featured by a game with Army's J. V. booters. If the Statesmen can turn in a successful showing in this contest, there is a good possibility that in '52 they will get a crack at the West Point Varsity and perhaps become a regular part of the Army schedule. Another soccer powerhouse that State will take on is Brockport State Teachers, an outstanding soccer school of the East.

This season's slate consists of eight games, with two open dates, a possible ten game total. If the budget will allow, there will also be a four or five game J. V. schedule against teams in the local area.

The Junior Peds will be coached by Dave Wetherby and include among its members Fran Schatzle, Dick Bailey, Dave McKay, Joe McDowell, Joe Stella, George Wood, Leonard Lewis, and Donald Barrett. At the time this edition went to press, these men were still competing for varsity berths, and some of them may help to round out the 16 or 18 man squad Garcia intends to carry.

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Mathews Issues Placement Report Of Graduates

Elmer C. Mathews, Director of the Teacher Placement Bureau has released the names of those graduates receiving recent placements in teaching positions.

The following members of the Class of '51 are listed: Charles Hubbard, Freeport, Commerce; Georgia Magness, Averill Park, Commerce; Theodore Bayer, Tupper Lake, Commerce; and Joan Perin, Bay Shore, Grade 4.

Graduates completing the list are: Anthony Dovey, Pine Plains Central School, Junior High Mathematics, English; Leslie Kenny, West Winfield, English; Joseph Crucella, Valley Stream, English, Spanish, and Drama; Edward Jadatz, North Square, Social Studies; Charles Margolin, Sayville, Mathematics; Norma Miller, Gilboa, Social Studies, English; William Walker, Saranac Lake, Social Studies; Mary Doyle, Ballston Lake, English, Social Studies; and Jean Sinclair, Vassar College in Foughkeepsie, Library.

Faculty Footnotes

Dr. Milton Olson, Director of Education, will make a trip to Oneonta Monday. While there, he will serve as chairman of a panel of high school principals and businessmen discussing business education in the high school.

Several members of the faculty traveled in Europe this summer. Dr. Minnie Scotland, Professor of Biology, visited Great Britain and the Scandinavian capitals. Dr. Caroline Lester, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, Miss Helen James, Assistant College Librarian, and Miss Mildred Jackman, Milne Librarian toured Norway, Denmark, England, and Scotland. While in Scotland, they attended the gathering of the clans at Edinborough.

Dr. Ruth Hutchins, Assistant Professor of Art, and Miss Ruth Roberts, Instructor in English met in London and visited the British Isles, France, and Switzerland. On tour they attended art, drama and music festivals.

Miss Annette Dobin, Assistant Professor of Modern Languages, is on leave of absence. She will spend the year in Paris serving as a Director of the Sweet Briar French Program.

Japanese Reverses "Go West", Comes East For Re-Orientaion

Don't turn over in your grave, Horace Greely, but your motto is all wet. The United States Army, working in affiliation with the Institute of International Education, has replaced "Go West, young man with a beakoning "Come East, young and old men and women."

This all adds up to one thing: a reorientation program for students from Japan and the Ryuku Islands.

Shaw Assists Parley As Special Interpreter

Dr. Edward Shaw, Professor of Modern Languages, returned Thursday, September 13, from a two day conference in New York City. There he acted as interpreter for Tran Van Huu, Prime Minister of Vietnam in Indo China.

Dr. Shaw attended the conference and served in this capacity at the request of Governor Dewey's secretary. For two days it was his duty to interpret for Van Huu and for the twelve others in his delegation, who came to New York after attending the peace parley in San Francisco.

reorientation program for students from Japan and the Ryuku Islands. What has all this to do with State College? Because of this program we now have in our midst a young Tokyoite, Yurio Kobayashi.

With 449 others, Yurio arrived in San Francisco this June. They were quite a varied crew, though mostly male (only eighty women), with ages ranging from nineteen to forty.

San Francisco wasn't altogether strange to Yurio since he had been born there. Having left the city at six years of age, he found many surprises. One was the abundance of automobiles. Yurio saw, not stars, but cars, and plenty of them. Yet he came to realize that in a large city a car was more than just another luxury; it became a necessity.

"They think they are so poor, but they are so rich," commented Yurio Kobayashi about our American students. Even if we have to work our way through college, we have such tremendous facilities. And after taking a gander at Brubacher, how right he is!

Religious Clubs Open Semester's Activities

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stationed in front of Draper 54, p.m. to escort the students to the various churches. Receptions are being held at the Congregational, First Reformed, Baptist, Episcopal, Presbyterian, Lutheran and Methodist churches, according to Miss Pilcher.

Inter-Varsity, Christian Fellowship is planning a hike and supper in the vicinity of Averill Park in conjunction with the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute group of the organization tomorrow afternoon, according to Elinor Boice '54, Vice-President. Students wishing to attend should plan to meet at Emery's Farm which is located near the park.

The first of the regular Thursday noon meetings of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will take place Thursday in Room 23, Richardson. Miss Boice has announced that, Rev. Frank Churubini of the Trinity Presbyterian Church in Schenectady has been engaged as guest speaker for the occasion. Rev. Churubini will address those attending the meeting on the topic "How Can I Know There Is a God."



State College News

ATTEND PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION FOR TEACHERS

IGC Sponsors Book Collection In Draper Hall

Berlin Free University To Receive Textbooks

Inter-Group Council will serve as the local agency for collecting volumes of books for the Books For Freedom drive sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews and World Brotherhood.

Books For Freedom is making this appeal for voluntary contributions of vitally needed textbooks to publishers, colleges, universities, learned societies, and industrial organizations.

Students To Contribute Textbooks

Students are urged to contribute textbooks in English or German covering all college subjects; technical books dealing with every type of profession, and books interpreting American life and thought.

The Free University of Berlin is established in the American sector of Berlin to serve in place of the old university now located in the Russian sector.

IGC To Collect Books

Books will be collected by members of IGC in lower Draper beginning this Monday and during the next two weeks.

Myskania Issues Warning System

Myskania has released the procedure for sending warnings and the penalties for violation of the College traditions.

The acceptable procedure for sending warnings to Myskania is listed below:

1. The warning must be placed in a sealed envelope in the Myskania mailbox.
2. The warning must include the following information: full name of violator, nature of offense, date, hour, location, and the name of the person issuing warning.
3. A person can receive only one warning for a violation at a certain time.

The penalties for violations of traditions are as follows:

- First offense: Warning from Myskania.
- Second offense: Warning from Myskania and publication of the violator's name in the State College News.
- Third offense: Public apology before Student Association.

Freshmen will be required to wear beanie from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

Skit Dramatizes Daze At State

Fun-loving gremlins turned out in full force at Saturday night's All-College Reception. Highspot of the evening, with strawberry punch running a close second, was the skit presented in the Main Lounge.

Depicting the four-year march to a higher education, the classes were shown at the height of their struggle. Frosh bewailed the "Is someone following you?" exams, while "Now Is the Hour" Sophs worked their Big-4.

"The Thunderous Thespians" (Juniors) sported painfully acquired wisdom in a little "Bird of Happiness" advice. Seniors, in "Slaughter on Western Avenue," pantomimed the trials of a P.Ter. Dismissing his class to the strains of "I Didn't Know the Gun Was Loaded," he marched triumphantly from the room.

Such is the life at State. After seeing the skit, wonder how many frosh will transfer?

Student Council Will Organize Union Committee

A commission to execute the rules governing the College Union will be organized, it was decided at Student Council meeting Wednesday evening.

Class Leaders Release Plans

Information concerning the plans of the upperclassmen has been released by Robert Donnelly '52 and Neil Brown '54.

Paint Pours Over Residence Halls, Sororities, Frat Houses; Gremlin Influence Already Evident As Green Predominates

Delta house Even the woodwork is lavender. Another one color room is the "blue room" at Psi Gamma.

Treasurers To Collect All Unpaid Class Dues

The Class Board of Finance reports that all class dues which were not paid on registration day should be paid immediately.

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Collins Will Welcome Freshmen At Traditional Reception Tonight

Garside Leads State University As President

An announcement made by Alvin C. Carmichael, Chairman of the State University's Board of Trustees, has disclosed that Charles Garside has been appointed Acting President of State University of New York.

Crosby To Talk For CASDA At Zone Forum

A Public Relations Forum sponsored by CASDA (Capital Area School Development Association) and the Eastern Zone Public Relations Committee will be held Saturday, October 6, 1951 at 9 a.m. in Brubacher Hall.

Educators Meet In Brubacher Hall

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Student Guides To Accompany Incoming Class

The annual President's Reception for freshmen will commence at 8 p.m. this evening in the main lounge of the new Student Union at Brubacher Hall.

Students To Note Schedule

Since last year's procedure helped to avoid the long waiting line, the same arrangement will be used this year.

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