

Look Ahead . . .

Whenever the new and the old get together, there seems to arise an attitude of "well, you did a good job, but just wait until I get my hands on the reins!" Student Association is going through just such a period now with the out-goers not quite gone and the in-comers not yet in. During this time we find a sudden decline in the year-long gripes and criticisms as the high ideals and plans of new officers are put forward to take their places.

Now that the congratulations have died down these new officers have begun to look seriously at the tasks which await them, Student Association would do well to look at the job which it faces. Just what can we expect to be the issues of the coming year? A few can be forecast with some certainty; many must wait upon our actions. This year we have seen many new things instituted in the college—a new building bringing with it expansion facilities, a new dormitory and Student Union revolutionizing our social activities, and, of course, all the problems which new things bring. We have not met all of these problems successfully, probably few of them permanently, for football, rivalry, student-faculty relations, the cafeteria and Common's situations, and others, all will no doubt arise again next year.

Last Show . . .

Another Moving-Up Day has come and gone, and with it the climax to that much-criticized situation which we call Rivalry. It is ironic and perhaps fitting that the deciding factor in such a close fought contest should be the now-discarded Big-Fours. We can only hope that the proposed All-College Review can succeed in arousing the interest and activity in the college as was evidenced last Saturday by the success of the review.

Freedom of Assembly

By ALAN BUCK

Why does the Administration of the college require the students to attend the Friday assemblies which are a student function?

If you expect me to answer this question, you are due for a disappointment—I cannot.

The assembly is not necessary to the Administration. Printed announcements are far more enduring than verbal ones and they have the advantage of teaching even those who do not attend assembly.

Does required attendance at the assemblies improve the quality of our student government? You can lead a student to assembly, but you can't make him participate. We are very fortunate to have the privilege of self-government, but is self-government a privilege or an obligation? We are obliged to take part in our government. Certainly the minimum requirement for voting and taking part in debates should be sufficient interest to attend the assemblies. Some students are interested in our government—some are not. Those who are interested

will always be interested and will always contribute much; those who are not interested will never contribute much, even if they attend Student Association assemblies. Required attendance does not seem to rather hinders it by filling the assemblies with disinterested students.

Does our democratic student government have the power to abolish the attendance requirement at the assemblies? This is another question which I cannot answer. I do not know whether or not the Administration which has given the student body the opportunity to govern itself has given it the right to determine its method of self-government.

I understand that there are many students who do not have the opportunity to attend the SA Assembly because they have not been assigned a seat. It is with these students in mind that I hereby offer my chair to anyone unfortunate enough to have not been assigned one and interested enough to want to attend.

Communications

To the Editor:

Now that the Self-Glory contests are over, let us turn from moans over lack of spirit and rivalry to reflect on some of the inner frailties of State. We are at present repeatedly urged to pay homage to our duties for providing a million-dollar drinking fountain and a women's hotel, a fluorescent lighted classroom edifice, a possible football team, and the prospect of bushels of new freshmen who may not be able to read or write but surely will contribute to the country club atmosphere which even the most high have felt deservingly. I wonder if Harvard, Yassar, or MIT, became famous because of the quality of men and women produced. I am not belittling our growth in exterior facades, but I do question the neglect of the administration to strengthen the less spectacular, important inner-core which help make a college worthwhile.

Tennis In The Town

By JEAN RASEY

The Albany Tulip Festival is now under way and if you haven't been down to Washington Park to see the tulips, don't miss them as they are really lovely this year. The week-end program is as follows: Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. is the Play-er Show at the Albany Art Institute. At 7 p.m. there will be a massed band concert in Washington Park. Saturday the Flower Show will be open at the Institute from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. The Kinder Karnis will begin at 2:30 p.m. and at 4 p.m. a massed choir of 400 voices will sing at the Cathedral of All Saints. The Tulip Cotillion Dance will be held that evening at the Washington Avenue Armory from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Naturally there are many more areas of irritation and neglect untouched by this letter, but after five years of internship among these nettles, I cannot help but feel we have become unduly concerned over exterior, a feeling fostered by the administration as well as many students, and unfortunately heedless to some of the less glamorous phases which in the long run may prove more valuable criteria for a college experience.

Sincerely,
Gene Webster,
Grad.

Last Week In Assembly

Last week in Assembly, the proposed Student Association Budget for the year 1952-1953 was discussed. The organization budgets which were considered are: Dramatics and Arts Council, Forum of Politics, Freshman Handbook, Inter-Group Council, and Men's Athletic Association, in part.

Under the Forum of Politics budget, the Collegiate conference of the United Nations line was changed to a Conference line. The Speaker line was reduced and the Conference line was increased in order to balance the reduction.

The Dramatics and Arts Council, Freshman Handbook, and Inter-Group Council budgets were approved. A representative from Men's Athletic Association answered questions concerning the equipment line, which now stands at \$372. An explanation of the \$200 rental line was also given. The \$659 budget must still be approved by Student Association.

Common-States

By ROSEMARY KELLER

A NEW LEAF . . .

Elections are finally over, and the momentary thrill of Moving Up Day seems to have passed. Did we run for the honor and glory of holding an office, or did we run with the intent of giving a year's work for the "good of the organization?" Now, action must speak louder than the "smiles" and words of pre-election time; it is not only the duty of the individuals who have been elected to carry out the functions of their offices, but it is also the duty and right of every member of Student Association to make sure that these incumbents do not rest on their past laurels. Can we and are we willing to make our new year's Student Association something that won't be referred to as "apathetic," or are we just going to drift along and follow the same old pattern that seems to be so easy to fall into. Will the Faculty Board become an active group in fulfilling its duties, will the members of Student Council be aware of the fact that they represent their classes and not themselves; will Athletic Council ever present a constitution so that we can be sure what their actual duties are . . . ? These and many other questions pertaining to student affairs must be answered to insure a better working government! I hope and ask that the new officers of all phases of our organization will sincerely strive to serve well and efficiently the people they represent. Now that you hold a student job with the association as your employer, try to remember . . . "A public office is a sacred trust!"

BUDGETS, BUDGETS, BUDGETS . . .

Once again we find, due to poor planning, that one of the most important student affairs is being rushed. I should think that after years of experience we would realize that the spending of \$27,000 cannot be settled in a matter of three hours. Last week in assembly I could sense that disinterested feeling of the part of quite a few members of Student Association; to them the reading of each individual line of the budget seems like a waste of time, but who are the first people to complain. We don't ask pertinent questions because we are afraid the budget won't get finished and that special assemblies will need to be called. But, how about realizing that it's your money that's being spent. Last Friday we covered approximately two or three organizations before one person had courage enough or enough interest to question the validity of spending money on a publication. Are we, of State College, so rich that we can sit back and throw a dollar here and a dollar there without questioning its ultimate destination?

THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES . . .

As I sat down to write this column I realized that this would be the last issue of this year's State College News. It's strange how the end of each year one starts reminiscing; the things which I shall remember foremost of the year '51-'52 are . . . the excitement of the freshmen as they achieved their first victory over the Bluejays on Campus Day . . . how we beat the government by opening our new, luxurious, renovated commons eight months before they could hang up the last crystal chandelier in the White House . . . the game fight put up by the outnumbered class bandleaders with their petitions . . . when we, of State College, after long meetings and conferences, decided that football was feasible while, by sheer coincidence, at approximately the same time rocket travel to the moon was stated to be entirely possible . . . can't help but remember the many sad faces when Big Fours were quickly and without thought abandoned for the sake of an All-College Review . . . and last, but not least, the undying spirit and friendship of the grand old Seniors of '52.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK . . .

I've heard there's a new ingredient in the Caterer's chicken salad sandwiches . . . do you know what it is?

College Calendar . . .

Table with columns for Day, Time, and Event. Includes dates from Friday, May 16 to Thursday, May 22, listing various student activities like Spring Concert, Picnics, and Banquets.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Large table with columns for Day, Group, Room, and Time. Lists examination schedules for Saturday, May 31; Monday, June 2; Tuesday, June 3; Wednesday, June 4; Thursday, June 5; Friday, June 6; Saturday, June 7; Monday, June 9; Tuesday, June 10; and Wednesday, June 11.

Knouse Forms Education Club Picnic At Park

The Distributive Education division of the Commerce Department at State is formulating plans for the establishment of a Distributive Education Club. Under the direction of Reno S. Knouse, Professor of Commerce, this organization will become a part of the national program.

The Distributive Education Clubs of America are composed of high school and college students who are interested in the comprehension of distributive processes. This group first started on a community basis and grew until 1947 at which time it was set up on a national scale. The group encompasses about 300 clubs with an active membership of about ten thousand students. The credo of the organization is, "We believe in the dignity of the distributive profession and in the many opportunities it affords."

Our college unit will have as its general purpose experimental and educational work in the field. While providing its members with knowledge of the Distributive Education field, the club will also maintain contacts with high schools, and give service to other clubs. Several projects will be taken up by the club such as providing leaders for discussion groups, holding conferences for high school groups, and meeting leaders in the field in order to receive expert counseling.

The work of this club will enable it to fulfill its purpose which is "to develop capable and professional leadership among the members who will soon assume important responsibilities in the field of distribution."

Pierce To Hold May Breakfast

The results of Brubacher and Van Derzee house elections have been released and plans for a May Breakfast at Pierce Hall are now being formulated.

Pierce Hall's annual May Breakfast will take place Sunday, May 25, at 9 a.m. New officers will be installed after short speeches from guests and from the outgoing president, Anna Apostolides '52. Corcoran will be presented to Gladys Rand, Social Director of Pierce Hall, guests, councilors, and Seniors.

Brubacher Hall's officers for next year are as follows: President, Marjorie Algrue '53; Vice-Presidents, Jenn Massey and Mabel Schweizer, Sophomores; Secretary, Zoe Ann Laurie '55; Treasurer, Kathleen Oberst '54; Sports Director, Donna Hughes '55; and Song Leader, Laureth D'Andrea '55.

Recently elected officers of Van Derzee Hall are J. Robert Massey '53, President; Francis Rodgers '54, Vice-President; Edward Cornell '55, Secretary; John Parson '54, Treasurer.

Commuters Plan Picnic At Park

Commuters' Club members will meet for a picnic at Thatcher Park, Sunday, from 12:30 to 5 p.m.

A picnic lunch and various activities have been planned for the afternoon by Joy Longo '54, chairman of arrangements, and Paul Salmund '54, chairman of the food committee. Commuters may attend the picnic admission free.

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SMILES To Entertain French Club Schedules Kids At Thatcher Park Informal Evening, Party

SMILES is planning a late spring picnic for the children at the Albany Home for Children. The organization recently elected officers for next year.

A picnic, to be held at Thatcher Park Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m., will conclude SMILES' activities for the year. Buses will leave the home for Thatcher at 1 p.m. for all who wish to attend.

Newly elected officers of SMILES for next year are Doris Doherty '53, President; Douglas Nielsen '53, Vice-President; June Higgins '54, Secretary; and John Haney '54, Treasurer. New board members for the year 1952-53 are Dawn Strickland '52, Neil Brown, Geoffrey Fletcher, John Haney, Earl Hare, and June Higgins, Sophomores, Charlotte Goldman, Leonard Lewis, and Robert Landergan, freshmen.

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IVCF Schedules Casual Coeds, Unfettered Men Picnic, Meeting Camp Conference

Hillel Plans Breakfast Sunday At Synagogue

State College Religious Clubs have released plans for their week's activities. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship has scheduled a picnic for tomorrow at Thatcher Park, and the organization will also hold its regular noon meeting Thursday. Student Christian Association has arranged to hold its annual picnic tomorrow at 1x-Mile Waterworks. Hillel has made plans for its annual breakfast, scheduled for Sunday.

Speaker in the second in a series of messages on the Apostle Paul will be Fleta Wright '52 at the regular noon meeting of IVCF to be held this Thursday in Room 141, New Draper.

Anyone interested in attending an Inter-Varsity Conference at Camp Pinnacle from June 7 to 14 should contact William Whitner '53. The conference provides opportunity for Christian fellowship, study and recreation in the Heiderberg Mountains. Recreation will include hiking over old Indian trails, swimming in a modern pool fed by mountain streams, tennis, volleyball, and softball.

IVCF has also scheduled a picnic tomorrow at Thatcher Park from 2:30 to 8:30 p.m. Those who desire transportation should meet at 2:30 p.m. in front of Pierce Hall. Admission is \$.75 a person.

Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Hillel will hold its annual Los and Bagel breakfast. Rabbi Julius Guttman will be the speaker. The entire college is invited to attend the affair, according to Sandra Cohen '53, President.

Tomorrow SCA will hold its annual picnic at the Six-Mile Waterworks. Everyone who desires to attend will leave from the Washington Avenue entrance to school at 11 a.m. Picnickers are to bring their

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Organizations Name Officers

Names of newly elected officers of State's Red Cross chapter and of Science Club were released by the organizations.

Marie DeSeve '53 is Chairman of State's Red Cross chapter; Hazel Jones '53 is vice-chairman; Helene Zimmerman '53 is secretary.

The new president of Science Club is Leo Merrill '54; John Hanvey '54 will serve as vice-president; Barbara Wolslegel '54 is the newly elected secretary.

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Casual Coeds, Unfettered Men Determine College Fashion Pace

Now hear this! Now hear this! Commerce 124 has at long last revealed what all State College has waited to hear, the annual fashion report.

If you're a man at State College, you preferred to be unfettered. No tie, no coat, cuffs turned up twice; casual Joe College. If you did wear one, it was tied with a Windsor Knot, the knot accepted overwhelmingly by 8 out of 10 wearers.

Joe College, in keeping with past years of civilization, wore shoes! Forty-three per cent sported brown laced oxfords. The latter were being laced with the sport shirt, and

The University Daily Kansan quotes a French designer who says that women's dress indicates a political standpoint. Too bad politicians over here aren't more revealing.

The following, according to Central Michigan Life, is the State University of New York's view of college students: If he's a freshman he works part time to supplement his allowance. He has a girl back home. He believes a college education will give him a good cultural background, sturdy future, and social importance. Favorite saying: "Good Gracious!" He reads "Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy." He studies intensely every night from 9 to 12. If he's a Sophomore—he rents texts to supplement his allowance. He has campus dates frequently. He believes a college education will give him a good cultural background, sturdy future, and social importance. Favorite saying: "Hot Dog!" He reads the Esquire calendars. He studies every night from 10 to 11. If he's a Junior he buys no texts of his own to allow for more allowance. He dates a different girl every night. He believes that a college education will help him socially. Favorite saying: "George!" He reads the footnotes and glossary in biology and psychology books. He studies when exams are close if he has time. If he's a Senior he sells his roommates texts for an allowance. He has a girl back home. He wishes that he had a good college education. Favorite saying: "What'll you have?" He reads? He studies?

He also has announced that the Senior Class Night Production, "End of the Line," written by Donald Brooks and Richard Buck, and directed by Sarah Danzies, featuring original music by Jess Barnett, will be presented on Torch Night, June 14 in Page Hall Auditorium. Seniors interested in working on committees are urged to sign up on the bulletin board outside the Commons.

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And for those of you who will return to State come Fall, we hope that we may serve you as we have enjoyed doing in the past.

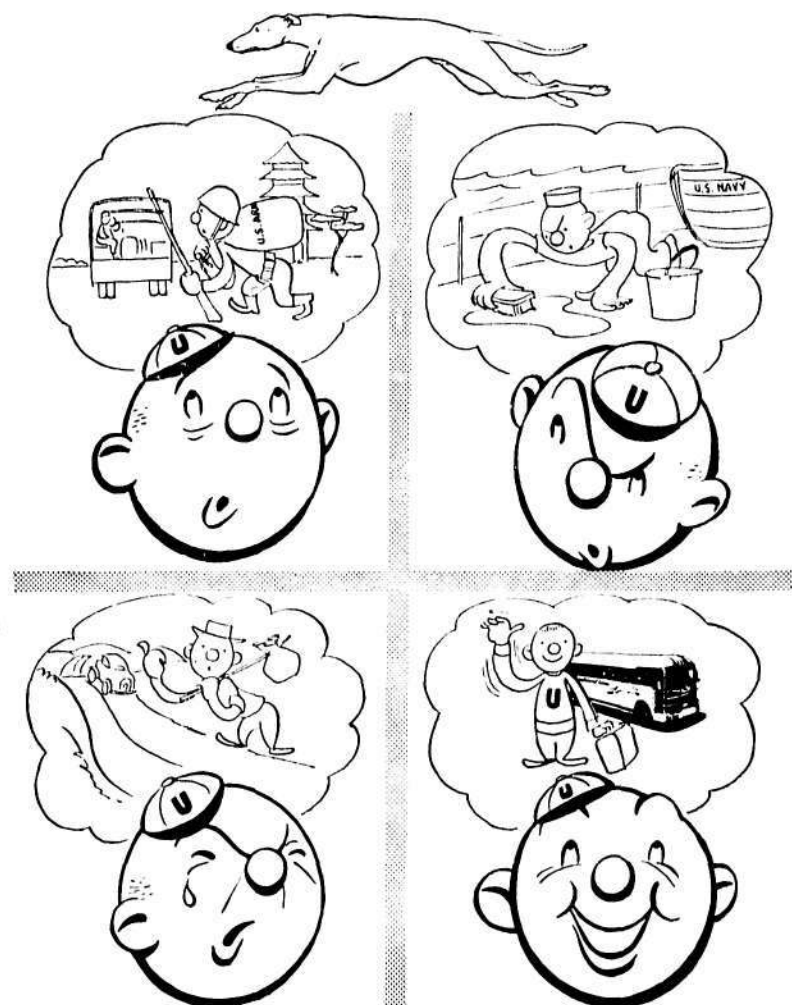
YOUR STATE COLLEGE GO-OP

National Council Offers Awards In Essay Contest Bureau Places Seniors, Grads For Next Year

The National Council of Jewish Women, Inc., has released a bulletin regarding an essay contest they are sponsoring. This \$5,000 nationwide contest for the best essays on "The Meaning of Academic Freedom" is now open.

The council has issued a list of questions intended to suggest the scope and some major aspects of the subject. The questions are: What is the significance of academic freedom? What responsibilities does it involve? On the part of the college? The teacher? The student? The outside community? The judges want to know your views of freedom on the college campus today.

Open to Seniors (Class of 1953), both men and women, in all colleges in the United States, entries in the contest may be submitted between September 15 and December 31 of this year. First prize is \$2,500 in cash, second, \$1,000, and third, fourth and fifth, \$500 each. Maximum length of the essays is to be 2,500 words. Detailed instructions and rules regarding formal preparation and submission of manuscripts will be issued at the beginning of the fall semester.



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A Dedication Standley Leads Brubacker Nine In 19-12 Victory

Graduation time always approaches with a sort of nostalgic feeling. For those leaving there is anxiety, for those of us who remain, there is a touch of sadness. We see next year coming, knowing that certain familiar faces will no longer be among us. In the field of athletics the loss of an individual is always expected, as youth replaces old age. And, although it is expected, and inevitable, there is always the chance that maybe he'll be back for another season.

This point is brought out more forcefully in college, that those people who have done their four years' work, and graduate, will never again be part of the college.

It's difficult for us to picture a State College basketball game without Brown on the Court. Brown has played four years of Varsity ball, and was one of the classiest players to ever don the Purple and Gold.

It's also hard for us to realize that when Ken Rutley hangs up his spikes at the end of this year, that he'll never swing the wood for State again.

The Bolivian terror, Raoul Nunez, won't be back on the Soccer squad, and Jake Jacoby won't be drilling the basketball squad, and others, all of whom have done their job and are being replaced.

For us, it's going to be tough to step in and adequately fill the shoes of our predecessors. We'd like to express our sincere thanks to Don Burns, who so patiently taught us the trade of sports writing. And, we'd like to dedicate this issue to him, and to all the graduating seniors who have helped the progress of athletics here at State.

We only hope that as we complete our work, we will maintain the high ideals, and be able to look back on us as fine a record as those before us can.

MAA Plans Banquet To Present Awards

Men's Athletic Association has nearly completed plans for its largest award banquet in many years. Dave Manly has been selected to serve as Master of Ceremonies and a top figure in the sports world has been lined up as the principle speaker.

Julland, basketball coach at Dartmouth and former Boston Celtic player, is scheduled to speak at the festivities.

Albany's No. 1 citizen, Honorable Ernestus Corning, Mayor, has been asked to serve as guest of honor along with President Evan R. Collins, and Mr. Thomas Gilson, Director of Athletics at the college as well as sportswriters from the Albany Times-Union and Knickerbocker News. The purpose of the award dinner is to give recognition to deserving athletes; both intramural and varsity. Letter awards will be presented to the leaders in intramural sports by Coaches Hathaway and Garcia.

The banquet will take place May 29 in Brubacher. Tickets for the event are \$2.50 and the general public is invited to attend.

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Inclement Weather Hampers IM Loop Plays; Frat Teams Set Pace

Old man weather certainly didn't smile on the Intramural Softball League this week as Monday's and Tuesday's games had to be postponed as a result of the inclement weather. However, the Rams and Rousers, Harmless Blanks and Grads were able to play their games between cloud bursts. As a result the Rams took a 17 to 11 victory over the Rousers and the Potter Club Grads slaughtered the Blanks 22 to 6.

Burroughs, Bosch, Helm and Stevenson were the big guns for the Rams as they drove home ten of the runs. Perry at shortstop was spectacular on defense as he came up with several fielding gems which kept the Rousers from scoring. Adams, Fenenbach, Cerwonka and Fuskett were the clouters for the lost cause as they sparked an eight run rally in the bottom of the seventh inning. Stevenson hurled for the victors and was opposed by Brown for the Rousers.

The Potter Grads set a new high in the number of runs scored in one inning as they literally swamped the very Harmless Blanks and Carmen Co's with 13 runs in the top of the seventh inning to achieve a 22 to 6 victory. Carter, Lampman, Kiehn and Warden faced Crisis in that order and successfully blasted out base knocks. Howlett and Stevenson each pounded a homer for the Blanks. Kiehn was the winning pitcher for the fourth time this year.

Looking over the softball league standings, Kappa Delta Rho leads its division with a 5-0 record. The Western Avenue men finish their schedule with a game against Kappa Beta. KB is presently in second place and is still undefeated in

Topple Utica And Plattsburg

Attempting to stretch their present win streak, State will encounter Harpur tomorrow at Bleecker Stadium. The 2 straight wins compiled by State has reversed their earlier showing and they now sport a 2-3, win-lost record.

By the 7-4 conquest of Utica, last Thursday, State avenged the earlier defeat by the same club, John McCormick showing fine form went all the way to gain credit for the win. Joe Stella's bat finally let loose with 2 safeties to lead the hitting attack. On Wednesday a 4-base error on Stella's flyball by the left fielder in the last inning started the winning rally against Plattsburg's Gil Burnell. A walk to Rodgers, followed by Cannon's triple to deep right field tied the score at the bottom of the seventh. The winning run, in the previous inning, Don Lein shot a line drive up the alley between center and right also good for a run-scoring triple. Herb Egert, who came on in relief of Red McCormick gained his first win of the season.

With 4 games left to play, State could still have a winning season. Early season troubles seem to have disappeared. Many of the new players filling key positions have come through brilliantly.

Box Score:

STATE	AB	R	H	E
Stella, 3b	4	1	0	0
Rutley, 1b	3	1	2	0
Rodgers, 1b	1	1	0	0
Cannon, 2b	5	2	1	0
Dreher, c	3	1	0	0
Burroughs, 1b	4	2	0	0
Sage, ss	2	0	0	0
Bosch, cf	3	1	1	0
Helm, 2b	4	0	1	0
Bereth, lf	2	0	0	0
DeMichele, rf	2	0	0	0
Bennett, rf	2	0	0	0
McCormick, W. p.	1	0	0	0
Egert, p	3	1	1	0

RAMS (17)	AB	R	H	E
Perry, ss	4	2	1	1
Ingles, cf	4	2	1	0
Steele, c	5	1	1	0
Burroughs, 1b	4	2	2	0
Bosch, cf	4	3	2	0
Helm, 2b	4	3	2	0
Bereth, lf	3	2	0	0
Stevenson, p	4	1	1	0
Conway, rf	4	0	0	0
Keeler, 3b	4	1	0	0

ROUSERS (11)	AB	R	H	E
Cerwonka, ss	3	2	1	0
Stot, 2a	4	1	2	0
Fenenbach, 1b	5	2	3	0
Adams, 3b	3	1	2	3
Fuskett, c	4	1	2	0
Smalim, sf	2	1	0	0
Anderson, cf	3	1	1	1
Miller, lf	3	1	0	0
Wendelich, rf	4	1	2	0
Brown, p	3	0	1	0

Total	AB	R	H	E
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STATE	32	8	6	0
RAMS	38	7	8	0
ROUSERS	32	7	8	0

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SCA To Hold Picnic, Chapel

Meeting Will Include Constitutions Discussion

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own lunch. Drinks will be provided at cost, according to Douglas Neilson '53, who is in charge of the affair.
Tuesday there will be a general meeting of SCA at 7:30 p.m. in Brubacher, according to Paul Ward '53, President of the organization. A report will be given on the SCM council meeting, the by-laws will be decided for the Constitution, and summer conferences will be discussed. All interested in attending Silver Bay or leadership Training School are especially urged to attend.
Wednesday the Reverend Russell Gaenzle of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church will be the main speaker at weekly chapel. SCA's new officers, Paul Ward '53, Nancy Evans, Marian Menzel, freshmen, and William Collins '54 will lead the worship service.

Students Will Obtain Dormitory Contracts

Dormitory contracts for next fall are now available in the Alumni Office. Bertha Brimmer, Secretary of the Alumni Association, requests students planning to live in Pierce, South, Sayles, or Van Derzee next fall to obtain contracts as soon as possible. Men desiring contracts for the summer may obtain them from the Alumni Office; contracts for women summer school students may be obtained from Dean Stokes' office.

Art Exhibition Includes Painting Reproductions

Reproductions of paintings from the Art Department portfolios will be displayed next week, according to Ruth E. Hutchins, Assistant Professor of Art. The art exhibition will consist of contrasts in ideas and styles. Miss Hutchins further states that this display will be of an entirely different type.

Sororities Arrange Picnics, Breakfasts

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students, announces Ruth Poole '53, President. The picnic will be held Sunday at Thatcher State Park. The bus will leave from the Phi Delta house at 2 p.m. Linda Hopkins '53, is general chairman in charge of the picnic.
Beta Zeta will hold an initiation Monday night, according to Patricia Butler '53, President. Jane Herr, Marjorie Liddell, and Edith Titterton, freshmen, will be formally initiated.
A faculty picnic will be held by Psi Gamma, announces Irene Brezinsky '53, President. Elizabeth Becker '53, and Frances Bethea '54, are co-chairmen of the affair.
Gamma Kappa Phi will hold a Senior banquet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Yezzi's, states Patricia Wilkerson '53, President. A Mother-Daughter banquet will be held Saturday at Jack's at 6 p.m. on May 29.
Chi Sigma Theta will hold a Communion Breakfast Sunday at 8:15 p.m. with Phi Kappa of RPI, declares Katherine Sinclair '53, President. The Senior banquet will be held at Jack's at 6 p.m. on May 29.

Vesratile Straw Beats Boredom

Next time you're down at Temperance Tavern and bored (is it possible?), push over to the counter and grab yourself a fistful of straws. The price is right, \$0.00, and the uses of this willing, silent companion are many more than sipping soda through a straw.
Ever try to attract someone's attention through all that din? One straw, one deep breath, and Whoosh! Your problems are solved. If you're out of cigs, just light one up. There's no unpleasant after taste, and besides, it's king-sized. Don't throw away the wrapper, either. That and a few drops of water can become a wriggling worm, to the delight of your table-mates.
You may even become an expert sculptor, revolutionize art with abstractions and mobiles. All it takes is a little imagination.

Two Department Clubs Combine To Hold Picnic

Members of Mathematics and Science Clubs will combine for a picnic, Sunday, May 25, according to Daniel Joy '52, President of Math Club 1951-52. The picnic will be held at the home of Dr. Oscar E. Lanford, Professor of Chemistry, starting at 1:30 p.m. Transportation will be provided and each person will be assessed 50 cents to cover costs. Co-chairmen of the affair are Mary Ellen O'Leary '53, President of Math Club, and Leo Merrill '54, President of Science Club.

Name Accompanists For Concert Numbers

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stration, Beethoven's immortal "Hallelujah" from the "Mount of Olives."
Planners for the evening will be Helen Pilcher '52, Priscilla Jones '53, Lucretia D'Andrea, Louise Hann, and Bradford Miller, freshmen. Admission to the Spring Concert will be by student tax ticket, according to Stokes.



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Wilson Will Address Largest Graduating Class At 107th Commencement Exercises Of College

Ball To Highlight '52 To Face Perplexing World; Class Activities Seniors Leave In Optimistic Mood At Aurania Club

By WILEY and GORSKIE
June is the season of annual messages to graduates—authorities warn us of the pitfalls that we are to avoid, the problems that we are to face, and of times advise us just what philosophy to use in facing them. We are not as yet authorities on the subject, just Seniors speaking for State's Class of 1952.
Right now—the problems of the immediate future loom uppermost in our minds. We are disturbed in our thoughts such as the draft, marriage, and job security. However, these varied doubts haven't turned us into "worry-warts." As Penn Kimball of the June 8th issue 1952, *New York Times*, so aptly observed in his current article, "This Senior is no starchy-eyed idealist. He's not a curled-lip cynic, either. He is, in most respects, just terribly normal."
The Class of '52 has taken military service in its stride. We are not indifferent to the draft but have developed a realistic attitude towards it. Both men and women graduates realize that military service has become a part of our way of life; and therefore, plan their lives accordingly.
Kimball canvassed this year's graduates of Columbia. Their ideas on marriage correspond with those typical of State's Campus — "Our generation of girls is ready for marriage, but the boys aren't very marriage-minded with no income and a few years in the army staring them in the face."
We are least worried about the prospects of securing jobs. As all indications indicate this is a banner year for job opportunities.
These problems are immediate, but '52 is soberly optimistic and self-confident about the long-range future. "It is optimistic that the world situation in general will somehow work itself out, at least in no worse fashion than the era of strain and simmering conflict which is all that the class of '52 has ever known throughout the thinking of its whole adolescence."
Kimball sums up: "There it is, the Class of '52, already sounding like its own twenty-fifth reunion, perhaps. So hard-headed, so analytical, so down to earth and very possibly, feeling a trifle alone and abandoned. Safe now in the wide, wide world."



HOWARD E. WILSON

Move Activities To Local Theatre In Case Of Rain

Dr. Howard E. Wilson, well known educator and presently Associate Director of the Division of Education of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will deliver the Commencement address at State College's 107th graduation ceremony, at which time the members of the largest graduating class in the history of the college will receive their degrees. Also included in the Sunday morning program will be the traditional academic procession and the rendering of several musical selections.
Dr. Wilson has been connected with the field of education during his entire life. Born in Bluffs, Illinois in 1901, he attended Illinois College from 1919-21. In 1923, the educator received a Bachelor of Philosophy at the University of Chicago and in 1928, a Masters of Arts Degree at the same institution. He earned a Doctorate of Education in 1931 at Harvard University.

Dancers Will Whirl To Music By Anthony

One of the highlights of the Senior year and particularly of the Commencement weekend will be the annual Senior Ball which will be held Friday evening from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., according to Helen Pilcher '52, General Chairman. The Class of 1952, which is extending an invitation to everyone, has selected the Aurania Club for the scene of the ball.
The theme of the dance will consist of decorations appropriate to the class symbols and colors. Steve Anthony and his orchestra will provide the music as announced by Miss Pilcher.

Program Lists Senior Awards For This Year

At Sunday morning's graduation, the four regular prizes offered by State College will be awarded and one new honor, the "Ethel Ray and Ada Crippen Trust Fund" will also be included on the commencement program.
The Leah Lovenheim prize of \$25 is offered annually to the student who excels in English composition. The Wheelock Scholarship, which was established in 1931, by the Association of Academic Principals will be awarded to the man in the Junior class who, in the opinion of the faculty, is outstanding in scholarship, leadership and showing potential administrative ability.
The Risley award, which was granted for the first time in 1947 in honor of the late Dr. Adna Risley, who was a professor at the college from 1909 to 1939, will be given to the senior who excels in scholastic record, interest in history and personality.
Also included in the list of awards will be the Signum Laudis scholar which is given to the senior with the highest scholastic average. The Ethel Ray and Ada Crippen Trust award will be awarded to the student excelling in American history.

1952 To Hold Picnic, Breakfast

Plans for the Senior picnic to be held tomorrow and the class breakfast, scheduled for Sunday, have been released by Daniel Joy '52, Chairman of the weekend.
The picnic will take place tomorrow at Thatcher Park from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m., as released by Evelyn Swenson, General Chairman. Cost of the picnic is one dollar per person and cost of the bus is seventy-five cents per person. All those who haven't already purchased tickets for the picnic may still attend. Money for the bus will be collected on the bus and money for the food, at the picnic, by Helen Pilcher '52. The bus will leave school at the Washington Avenue entrance of Draper at 11 a.m.
The Seniors are planning their breakfast for graduation morning, Sunday, June 15, from 8 until 8:45 a.m. Barbara Joyce is General Chairman for the breakfast and announces that tickets must be presented before entering the dining room.

Appoint Purdy, Sloan To Director Position

Dr. Evan R. Collins has announced the appointment of Mrs. Eleanor R. Sloan as Manager of the State College Co-op, William Englehart has resigned with expectation of entering the armed forces.
Mrs. Bertha Hemmer has announced the appointment of Joseph Purdy '51 Director of Men at Sayles Hall.

Kennedy, Morris To Retire From Teaching Staff

With their retirement, effective June 30, two members of State's faculty will complete a combined total of 70 years active service to the college. Dr. Elizabeth H. Morris, Professor of Education and College Psychologist has been a member of the staff for 29 years, while William G. Kennedy, Assistant Professor of science, has 41 years of service to his credit.
Dr. Morris joined the college faculty in 1923, after having completed her Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees at Wellesley College, and having taken her Doctor of Philosophy degree at Columbia University. The psychologist was a member of two United States educational missions to South Korea before the outbreak of present hostilities.
Professor Kennedy came to the College in the capacity of instructor in science in 1911, after taking his Ph. B. degree at Syracuse University. He earned his M. A. at State, was promoted to his present position of Assistant Professor, and has been a member of the Science Department since that time.
The retiring educators were feted at a faculty dinner in honor of their retirement Thursday, June 5 in the main dining room of Brubacher Hall, at which time nearly 250 of their colleagues gathered to wish them well. Dr. Robert Rhenow, Professor of Political Science, acted as toastmaster for the affair, while Dr. Oscar E. Lanford, Professor of Chemistry, who will become Dean of the College July 1, spoke. Dr. Minnie B. Scotland, Professor of Biology, presented a gift and citation to Kennedy after reading a poem in his honor, while Dr. Margaret L. Hayes, Professor of Education made the presentations to Dr. Morris.



Pictured above are Dr. Elizabeth Morris and Professor William Kennedy who are retiring from the faculty as of June 30.

Seniors Sponsor Annual Banquet

Tonight at 6 p.m. Herbert's will be the scene for the annual Senior Banquet, announces Robert Donnelly, President. Gathering for their last class banquet, Seniors will be addressed by guest speaker, Paul Wheeler, Instructor in Social Studies.
In charge of the entire event is Arnold Danksy, General Chairman. Joan Bostwick is chairman of the Invitation Committee while Robert Donnelly and Victoria Eade are Co-Chairmen of Arrangements. At the head of the Ticket Committee is Harvey Robinson, and Henry Smith is responsible for the entertainment.
Following the banquet, a short business meeting will be transacted, releases Donnelly. The Seniors will then also practice songs which they will sing Saturday night.

Women's Chorus to Sing

Before the deliverance of the Commencement address, the State College Orchestra will play Mendelssohn "Cornelius Festival March" for the academic procession. The Reverend Richard Dineen will deliver the invocation and the State College Women's Chorus will sing "Prelude to Eternity" by Liszt Reibold.
Collins to Confer Degrees
After the Commencement address, the presentation of candidates for the degrees by Dr. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women and Dr. Oscar Lanford, recently appointed Dean of State College will take place. Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the College, will confer the degrees.
Orchestra to Play
The singing of the college Alma Mater and the National Anthem will immediately follow the granting of the various degrees. The State College Orchestra will render the last selection "Coronation March" for the recessional.

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