

President Plans Chicago Journey Mathews Discusses Placements, Gives Advice To Job Seekers

By NORINE CARGILL

Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the College; Dr. Donnal Smith, President of Cortland State Teachers College, and Dr. William Haggerty, President of New Paltz State Teachers College, will attend the Fifth Annual National Conference on Higher Education to be held at Chicago, Sunday through Wednesday. The group has also planned visits to the various midwestern colleges and universities.

Since most State Seniors are concerned now with future employment, information was obtained from Mr. Mathews of the Teacher Placement Bureau concerning the trend in employing teachers.

Most principals prefer fifth year students to Seniors. However, one or two principals have specified their desire for fourth year students. Probably State's reputation for versatility accounts for some of the requests in fields which we do not

IVCF, SCA Plan Weekly Activities

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and Student Christian Association will continue their weekly activities next week, while Sunday a Newmanite will attend a council in Troy.

Kenneth Strachan, of the Latin American mission of IVCF, will speak at the noon meetings Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in Room 23. Doris Price '50, IVCF President, discloses Mrs. Clarence Travers' topic for Friday as the Gospel of John. The meeting is at 3:30 p. m.

Norma Miller '50, will speak in the SCA chapel, Wednesday noon, in the Unitarian Church, announces Jeanne Bowen '50, President.

Gerald Brophy '51, will represent the local Newman Club at the Albany Diocese Council meeting at Russell Sage at 4 p. m., Sunday.

The conference, which is sponsored by the National Education Association, will be a study-group type in which expert analyses will be given on topics pertaining to the problems faced by the higher institutions. Some of the topics which will be discussed at the conference are: "Who Should Go to College?", "Financial Aid to Students," "Preparation for College and University Teaching," and "The Teacher in General Education."

Trips to the midwestern universities are scheduled by the presidents in order to obtain information on the various ways of management of their student unions and dormitories.

Panek Calls SMILES Meeting, Requests Total Board Attendance

An important SMILES Board meeting will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p. m., according to Susan Panek '51, Chairman. The meeting room will be posted on the bulletin board. Miss Panek requests that all members who are on the Board please be present.

OTTO R. MENDE
THE COLLEGE JEWELER
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Proposed Amendments Will Head Agenda Library Department Will Feature Exhibit

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4. One of the Senior members shall be appointed President of the commission by Student Council. The Senior not becoming President will act as Secretary of the commission.

5. Acceptance of appointment to this commission is agreement that the Senior members are not eligible to run for any office after their acceptance of appointment and may not become eligible if they resign.

6. Any Junior member of the commission who becomes a candidate for another office shall be replaced immediately.

Library Department Will Feature Exhibit

According to Robert Burgess, Professor of Librarianship, an exhibit, "How Books Are Made," will be held in Room 40, Richardson starting Monday.

The exhibit is prepared by F. E. Compton Company, publishers of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia, in collaboration with the Lakeside Press. Improvements in the three major steps of bookmaking, composition and plating, printing, and binding will be shown.

Burgess and several library students took a New York trip during the Easter recess, which included a tour of the Roosevelt Library and Museum at Hyde Park.

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State College News

GET CHEST X-RAY TODAY

Frosh Big-4 Will Bring Sultan's Court To Page; Curtain Will Rise Tomorrow On 'Blue Horizon'

SA Candidates Begin Campaigns With Speeches

List Justo And Kirsch Nominees For President

Nominees for Student Association offices will make their campaign speeches in assembly today under the rules of Election Commission. Speaking for the two presidential candidates, Paul Kirsch and James Justo, Juniors, will be Morris Berger '50 and Gerald Dunn '51, campaign managers, respectively, for each.

Other SA nominees who will be making speeches at this time include: Vice-President, Victoria Balduino, David Manley, William Wiley, and Thomas Yale, Sophomores; Secretary, Patricia Aswad, Marion Beni, Jeanne Corigliano, Rae Dionne, Ruth Dunn, Rose Keller, Beverly Prantits, and Natalie Wildman, freshmen; Grand Marshal, Rita Blesonette, Virginia Norton, and Charlotte Skolnick, Juniors.

To Introduce Candidates
Candidates who will be introduced at this time are: Student Board of Finance, Theodore Bayer, Paul Carter, James Corsetti, Julian DeLuser, Frank Digregorio, Robert Kreiling, Beverly Kulikin, Edward White, Juniors; Student Facilities Board, Paul Buchman, Patricia Jal, David Weatherly, Juniors; Marion Gorski, Edmund Leigh, Kenneth Rutley, Sophomores; Herbert Thier, David Thomas, Vivian Todd, freshmen; Songleader, Jeanne Hatch, Clarvce Perretta, Juniors; Mary Borys, Helen Pilcher, Sophomores; Louise Petfield '53.

Most Hand In Preferences
Candidates for more than one major office and for more than two minor offices must hand in preference notes to Myskania before 4:30 p. m., April 28. Organization heads must hand in a preferential list of their officers by the same time, according to Myskania.

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Educational Fraternity Installs Twenty-Four

Kappa Phi Kappa, the National Education Fraternity, pledged twenty-three students and one faculty member at a meeting held in the Lounge last Tuesday, according to Robert Frasca '50, Secretary.

Forum To Feature Panel On Russian Cold War

The postponed meeting of Forum of Politics, which was to be held yesterday, will be held at 3:30 p. m., Thursday in the Lounge, according to Paul Buchman '51, Treasurer. A panel discussion will be held.

Students To Check Degree Lists

All students eligible for degrees in which will center on the topic, "Will Our Foreign Policy End the Cold War?" will be Paul LeBrun, Fay Richards, Juniors, and Marion Gorski '52. The moderator will be Mollie Mulligan '50, Speaker of Forum.

'News' To Present Special Ticket Buy

Put your ticket problems in our lap! The News Staff has acquired a few special tickets for outstanding events all over the country. With an eye to the future we now have available a few tickets for the Football Game at Cody, New Mexico on November 18, 1950. Also a ticket to the Goat Hill High School Adult football game is available.

The most outstanding bargain is a 1950-51 season ticket book for a certain notorious school. (The name can be had on request) The price is \$1.75, which is only one-tenth of the value offered by this book.

For those who are not the athletic type there are a few cafeteria and Student Association tickets available. Don't miss this opportunity! Drop into the P. O. and get the rest of the information.

Class Presidents List May 6 Attire

The sale of the Junior class rings will take place Wednesday and Thursday, May 3 and 4, according to William Englehart, President of '51. The traditional wearing apparel to be worn for Moving-Up Day has been announced by the class presidents.

The class rings may be secured at a table outside the Commons from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. upon payment of the complete cost of the rings. All Juniors who are unable to obtain their rings on the two scheduled days can pick them up at Gleason and Co., Inc., on Broadway in Albany.

For Moving-Up Day, the Seniors will don caps and gowns and the girls will wear black heels, according to Harold Vaughn, President. The Juniors will wear green crew caps, arm bands and they will carry green canes. Any Junior may purchase them in the co-op until Saturday, May 6. The women will wear white dresses, stockings and heels. Business suits are to be worn by the men.

Yellow will be the predominating color for the Sophomore class. The women will wear white skirts, yellow sweaters, flat shoes and anklets. The men are requested to wear dark trousers, white shirts and yellow ties. The dress for the freshmen women includes white dresses, red hair bows, flat shoes and anklets. The fellows are to wear dark trousers, white shirts and red bow ties.

Library Department Will Grant Loans

Senior students who are interested in entering the library department for graduate study may apply to Robert S. Burgess, Professor of Librarianship, for loan applications. As chairman of Scholarship and Recruiting Committee of the New York Library Association, Burgess announces that loans are available up to \$300. There is no interest on the loans and the loanee may take four years to pay it back.

Under the re-organized Library department curriculum, only a master's degree will be offered, beginning September, 1950.

Cafaro Issues Plan Of Events For Conference

James Cafaro '50, President of the Commerce Club, has released the schedule of events for tomorrow's business conference to be held at Pierce Hall.

Registration and display of exhibits will take place at 10 a. m., the trial, "Methods and devices for teaching basic business," is slated to get underway at 11 a. m. Following the trial, a lunch will be served, after which the jurors will convene to present their opinions, and the court with its verdict. The typewriting teaching demonstration will take place at 2 p. m.

Those participating in the "Trial" will be as follows: Prosecuting Attorney, Alan C. Lloyd, Editor and Publisher, Gregg magazines; Defendant, Dr. M. Herbert Freeman, Director of Business Education, New Jersey State Teachers' College; and Judge, Harrison M. Terwilliger, Professor of Commerce from State.

During the luncheon, there will be informal jury action on the question involved. Jury foremen taking part in the action will be Clifton C. Thorne, Martin Bortnick, Norman Madson, J. A. Hogan, Alumnus; Adelia Bucci, Victor Spraggins, William Hanak, Graduates, and Mrs. Irene Wood '50.

After the juries have given their opinions and the court has rendered its verdict, Dr. John L. Rowe, Associate Professor of Education, Columbia University Teachers College will give a typewriting teaching demonstration.

Gibson Announces Course In Leadership

A camp leadership training course will be offered at the National Camp near Port Jervis, New York, from June 17 to 27, according to Thomas R. Gibson, Professor of Health Education. The course is open to both students and faculty.

Among some of the things offered at the camp are swimming, boating, hiking, nature study, field trips, arts and crafts. The various aspects of the course will be sponsored by the Nation Director in field. The camp is in a wild nature setting and offers rugged life. Dr. Paul C. Lemon, Assistant Professor of Science, Merion W. Hathaway, Instructor in Health Education, and Thomas R. Gibson, Professor of Health Education, who have visited the camp, found it efficient and enjoyable.

The fee for the camp will be \$35 each. Anyone interested should contact Gibson within the next three weeks.

Music Students Sign Up For Orchestra, Operetta

Dr. Charles F. Stokes, Professor of Music announces that those who are interested in the orchestra and mixed chorus groups for next year should sign up on the enrollment slip outside Room 25, Richardson, on the bulletin board as soon as possible.

Dr. Stokes makes this announcement concerning the orchestra in particular, because a number of musical instruments are available at present and can be assigned to those who sign early.

Any person interested in accompaniment for next year should also see Dr. Stokes.

Scott Directs Musical Production; Petfield, Jacobson Lead Large Cast



RICHARD SCOTT '53

Green Outlines X-Ray Schedule

Today is the last day for graduate and undergraduate students to get their compulsory chest X-rays in the Cafeteria, according to Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the College.

Any student who has had an X-ray since April 1, 1949 is to report to Dr. Green. Students who fail to meet this appointment will be required to secure an X-ray at individual expense. X-ray identification cards which must be presented at the time of the X-ray can be secured at a table outside of the Commons.

Dr. Matie E. Green, Professor of Hygiene, has stated that the policy of the Health Department is to supply each person examined with a report. Accordingly, the negative reports will be mailed out direct from the office of the State Department of Health to each examinee. Those having positive findings will receive letters requesting them to come to the State Department's Office to have a large film made. A report will also be sent to the family physician designated on the card which was filled out at the time of the X-ray.

Nelson To Lecture In Frosh Orientation

Dr. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women, has announced that a freshman orientation program will be held Monday in the auditorium at 3:30 p. m. A meeting for all students, who have received summer employment or who are interested in obtaining employment in summer resorts, has been scheduled for Monday from 12 noon to 12:30 p. m.

The primary purpose of the orientation program is to prepare the freshmen for making out their schedules for next year. Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean, will conduct the meeting.

Press Bureau Requests Data On Activities

Helmuth F. Schultze '51, Assistant Director of Press Bureau, requests all students to hand in any information pertinent to sending out notices to home-town newspapers.

Schultze directs his request especially to those Seniors who wish graduation and employment notices to be sent out, and to transfer students.

All Seniors who want a picture sent with announcements are asked to place a wallet size picture in an envelope and leave it in the Press Bureau mailbox.

The freshmen are preparing to present their Big-4 "Blue Horizons" by Robert Hughes, tomorrow night in Page Hall at 8:30 p. m., under the direction of Richard Scott.

The production features the adventures of a Broadway troupe in the Sultan's court in Palmyra, Arabia.

List Complete Cast
The complete cast includes: Warren Crane, Richard Jacobson; Jasmin, Louise Petfield; Margiana, Rose Keller; Frank Crane, Mary MacFarland; Larry, Frank Hodge; Archie, Donald Kelly; William Wendell, Donald Collins; Harun, Milan Krehniak; Omar, Richard Tenison; Akman, James Hughes; Telegram girl, Mildred Foster; Messenger, Bill Ketchum; Sultan, Walt Goodell; First Bandit, Patrick Carlo; Second Bandit, Harold Smith; and Third Bandit, Robert Gattaioli.

List Production Heads
Among those heading the production department are: Assistant Director, Robert Hughes; Choreographer, Albert Hazzard; Secretary, Caroline Gazulis; Co-ordinator, Madelon Avalon, and Pianist, William Hawkins. Heading the committees are: Avulsion, John Lanon; Costumes, Lita Krumholz; Light, Peter Bon; Make-Up, Myra Benzweig; Prop-Workers, Natalie Wildman; Props, Elizabeth Coykendall; Publicity, Edward Lindsey; Sets, Marlene Southard; Ushers, Ruth Dunn; Prompters, Mary Ann Cocetti and Arlene Steele.

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D&A Features Exhibit Of Serigraph Work

Dramatics and Arts Council is sponsoring a serigraph exhibit, featuring works of prominent artists, announces Catherine Noonan '50, President. The exhibit will be displayed in the Lounge from Monday to Friday, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. There will be a reception in the Lounge on Monday at 3:30 p. m., followed by a movie showing how serigraphs are made. The movie will be shown in Room 20, Richardson.

Serigraphy is the art of silk-screen painting. The origin of the silk-screen process has been explained in various ways, but its development as an art medium stems from the advances made in its industrial use during the past two decades. An early adoption of the process was the decoration of textiles in large, filled patterns, a portion of the stencil being painted with a certain oil paint or lacquer. The silk-screen painting was probably introduced by the New York WPA as project.

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Common-Stater

By EADE and SCHULTZE

The Common-Stater is given the widest latitude as author of this column, although his viewpoints do not necessarily reflect those of the State College News.

NOTE OF THANKS . . .
to Mr. Fossieck, principal of Milne. As you remember we stated in this column last week about a rumor going around about the opening of Milne. Mr. Fossieck informed us of the facts which will be found in a News article this week.

NO PARKING . . .
The first time we saw cars on the lawn behind Draper we wondered who had been out the night before and forgot to remove his cylinders from the premises. Upon inquiry we found that the cinders out there comprise our faculty parking lot. . . seems a little small and we'd like to suggest more space and more cinders for the faculty cars.

YOU'VE GOT TO GIVE THEM CREDIT . . .
The frosh, that is, for their publicity on the Big-4. The dolls (paper, we mean) hanging around lower Draper sure liven up the spot and we especially like the big one in the Commons.

THE CASE OF THE POSSIBLE UNBALANCING BUDGET . . .
From now until the end of the year, you'll probably be hearing quite a bit about money, budget, and cutting so here goes with the preliminary. . . how about cutting out all key lines and providing a standard SA key to be given for activities (no matter how many). It would save quite a bit and cut out this business of people getting on an organization for just the key—all this, of course if the key contracts could be broken.

. . . and so far this year, \$1100 has been drawn from the magazines, and as yet the loan fund hasn't been taken out. This will take at least another year, we're told before all the red tape involved can be cut. So any budget deficit should not be made up through surplus—and it should remind us not to be too free with our money next year.

Also the question arises—what organizations belong in the budget. This argument will probably come up during the budget assemblies so be thinking about it.

IN OUR OPINION . . .
This year's Primer was tops from what we've seen in past years. Congrats go to Fran Kessler and her staff for the magazines. We'd like to see more people contribute to this because after all, it does spend our money and for the amount spent, it should be more representative of the student body.

THE WEARERS OF THE GREEN . . .
For you Juniors—the Kelley green hats and arm bands are really sharp and you can expect the Senior rings on May 3 and 4, so start saving up those pennies now.

THEY TELL US . . .
That MAA and WAA have completed plans for consolidation and now all that remains is for the final draft of plans. Sounds like a more efficient set-up to us and we're all for it.

THE BALL IS REALLY ROLLIN' . . .
on toward Moving-Up Day and the end of the year. With elections in the air, sing rehearsals and party and prom plans, the end is really in sight. How about some comments from you—either via the Common Stater, or the News on how you felt things went this year, sort of for the "good of the order" as Tony Wols says.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES . . .
Spring is sprung . . . as you can see . . . people studying or smoking in the peristyles . . . softball on Page Hall field . . . students sitting on the front stairs of Draper . . . cottons being donned by "les femmes" and those sparklers being worn by the ladies.

FOR '52 . . .
Hats off to the class of '52 and their drive to adopt a war orphan. Watch the dummy in lower Draper and notice the changes as the money collected for this drive increases. And also on the topic of the class of '52, the Busy Bee has been arousing quite a little comment lately, so if you can get a hold of the last couple of issues, they make some food for thought and debate.

Idles Of The King

By JEAN INESON

OK, so I'll give ya the scoop on this act . . . Artie-boy is the big Joe in Britain, see? While he's still a kid, he scrounges around the suburbs, sitting in on a few small deals here and there. But the rakes-off on this kinda stuff is only peanuts. So he gathers his boys together to work a protection racket. But he's gotta have a front, so he calls the whole thing the Round Table, see?

Now Artie's got a moll, Guenevere. But she's a slippery sort of a broad, and she's been making time with Slugger Lancelot, the muscle-man of the mob. All the time they're drifting off to their hideaway, and they're not cutting anybody in on it. If they did, whoever knew about it might sing to Artie, and what's the mess! But Artie, the boob, don't even have an inkling that Guenny and Slugger are all gone on each other.

Merlin is the brains of the mob, see? When some foreign jokers try to muscle in, he puts the double-whammy on them. He's a handy guy to have around when things get hot. One day Pretty-Boy Gallahead gets the screaming meemies and says he sees the Grail. "Lemme go, lemme go, Artie. I gotta follow this thing! Don't fight this, it's bigger'n both of us!" Artie puts the pressure on him to stick around, but no go.

Natch when Pretty-Boy takes off, the Surty Squad is pretty much shot. Besides, Slugger and Guenny have really been going out on the town (a little burg called Camelot). Artie is getting too old to handle all his jet-propelled, along with a dozen lishes, to where he's got some loot stashed away.

Meanwhile Guenny and Slugger . . . Musical events coming up in the area include the final concert of the season of the Civic Music Association on Tuesday night. The concert will present the famous Apollo Boys' Choir of Dallas, Texas. On April 29, the concert band of Harvard University will appear in Albany at Phillip Livingston High School; and, on Sunday night, April 30, the Albany Symphony orchestra will present the final concert of its season at the Playhouse. Edgar Curtis, conducting.

For the first time in several seasons, the famous Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will come to the stage of the Palace Theatre, Wednesday night, May 10. In past seasons, the Monte Carlo group have been tremendously popular with Albany audiences. Included in the company are Alexandra Danilova and Fredric Franklin, who are considered to be the leading ballet dancers in the United States at the present time. In spite of the name of this illustrious group, and the names of some of its stars, the company is a thoroughly American one.

Communications
We all realize that the closing off of the center stairs in Draper is a necessary evil, and that the congestion at both ends of the hall can not be avoided. Why must the situation be aggravated? Why not leave the stairs which lead from lower Draper to the library open for the rest of the term? This would make it possible for those students commuting between the library and the Commons to avoid using the narrow flight of stairs at the end of Draper, which is now the only possible way of getting to the library.

Not only would this help somewhat to relieve the congestion, but would provide another badly needed exit in case of fire!

Sincerely,
Renee Harris '50

Herbert Ginsberg '50
Thomas Yole '52

Open or Closed? - - -

Three problems arise annually in connection with the State College Library. They are: "Why must the door from lower Draper be closed?" "Why can't we take books out of the State Library directly, instead of going through the irritating delay and inconvenience of sending for them through our library?" "Why can't students go into the library stacks?"

The first problem has recently come up again with the closing of the Draper corridor door and stairs.

These stairs were built after the stacks were added under the Library. They were never intended for student use, but were a more or less makeshift arrangement so the librarians could get up and down to the stacks. Their primary use is still to allow access of the librarians to the stacks. Most libraries have some sort of elevator transportation to the stacks. Ours walk.

Students using these steps between classes delay the librarians. At that time, the steps get so crowded that the librarians actually have no access to their own stacks. During the between-periods lull, there are still enough students coming and going to waste the time of the librarians. The time of these workers is especially valuable, because the library, according to national standards, is under-staffed.

At the inconvenience of the Library, students are allowed to come and go up and down the dangerous stairs (librarians are covered by insurance, but students might sue) from Thanksgiving to Easter. The stairs, in addition, contribute noise to the library. They would not be a satisfactory emergency exit because of their dangerous narrowness and twisting.

The State Library poses as much of a problem to the Library as it does to researching students. Getting books for students means extra work. The edict that college students in the Albany area can not personally take out books comes not from our library, but from the State Library. Basically, the State Library deals with institutions, not people, and although exceptions to this rule are made, college students must conform.

As for the stacks, they are now so crowded that they have been placed only two feet apart. Any one person in the aisles means a detour for others trying to go through. Students in the stacks would simply stop all library activity in them. The help shortage means that the books could not be put back on the shelves quickly. In the new library, which will probably not become a reality for several years, open stacks are planned.

It seems that the library has been subjected to criticism for circumstances which are either out of its hands or unavoidable.

Did You, Yet? - - -

There are three important things to remember about the current tuberculosis X-rays. One, they are compulsory for all the members of the student body (unless the student chooses to pay for his own). Two, the time is short. If any person has possibly missed reporting for his examination during his "first vacant period," he must do it today by 4:30 p.m. Third, the necessity and value of regular examinations has been proved over and over.

"I don't want to know" is an out of date statement. Especially for people of the age of college students, correcting the disease before it gets beyond its early stages pays off. You might have it, if you found out in time you could cure it.

College Calendar - - -

FRIDAY, APRIL 21
9 a.m. -
12 noon Compulsory Chest X-rays, Cafeteria
1-4 p.m. Compulsory Chest X-rays, Cafeteria
SATURDAY, APRIL 22
10 a.m. Business Conference, Pierce Hall
8:30 p.m. Freshman Big-4, Page Hall
MONDAY, APRIL 24
3:30 p.m. Freshman Orientation
TUESDAY, APRIL 25
12 noon Class meetings, Campaign Speeches
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26
10:45 a.m. Principals Association meetings
12 noon SCA Chapel
THURSDAY, APRIL 27
12 noon ICP Noontime Worship, Rev. Hunt, speaker
3:30 p.m. Forum meeting, Lounge

Mathews Lists Job Placements For Fall Teaching

Elmer C. Mathews, Director of the Teacher Placement Bureau, has announced that the following students have accepted teaching positions for the year 1950-51.

Gilbert Brimmer, Bolivares, Social Studies; Joseph Biviano, Trumansburg Central School, Mathematics 7; David Lennick, Walden, Science; Jean Ineson, Bay Shore High School, Junior High English; Dorothy Midgley, Greenville Central School, English 7 and 10; Richard Waldron, Windsor Central School, Junior High Science; Arthur Acosta, Mount Marcy Junior College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Academic Dean; and Robert MacDonald, Schoharie, Social Studies 7, 8, 9; Graduates.

Seniors who have received teaching jobs include: Richard Clements, Chester High School, Junior High Science and Mathematics; Mary Jansell, Belfay Central School, Commerce; Alfred DiCesare, Gramsville Tri-Valley Central School, Commerce; Joseph Andreone, Andes Central School, Social Studies 8, 9, 11; Marjorie Bausch, Cornwall High School, Library; Nina Fenson, North Syracuse, Guidance, Dean of Girls; Lila Lee, Richmondville Central School, Commerce; Morris Berger, Queensbury Schools, Glens Falls, Junior High English; Philip Rose, Berne-Knox Central School, Science; Donald Jalbert, Margaretville Central School, English; and Marion Oliver, Montgomery High School, Commerce.

Religious Club Agenda Includes Poetry Citing

Future events of the Religious Clubs on Campus have been announced by their presidents. Student Christian Association's Noontime Worship on Wednesday will be a meditation period of poetry and organ selections, according to Jeanne Bowen '50, President. Clara-martha Brown '51 will be the reader and Priscilla Jones '53 the Organist. Miss Bowen has also announced that two representatives are going to Lyle, New York to attend the New York State Student Christian Movement Council meeting. Students who will represent State are Clara-martha Brown and Ann Brasch, Juniors.

On Thursday, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will present Rev. Desmond Hunt from St. John's Episcopal Church, Johnstown at noon in Room 33. According to Ruth Price '51, President, Rev. Hunt will speak on the topic "Prayer."

Daniel Ganeles '51, President of Hill, has announced that nominations for Hill officers can be made on the Hill bulletin board in lower Draper.

'Pan Amigos' To Offer Spanish Drama Friday

The Spanish Club, according to Mary Calandra '50, President, is practicing a play to be presented in the Commons next Friday at 8 p.m.

Miss Calandra announces that the same play, "Rosina es Fregil," by Margaret Sierra, will be given the following Saturday at Hudson High School, Hudson. The presentation will be given at a meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, Hudson Valley Chapter.

Principals in the east include: Robert Frasca, Sarah Curuso, Mary Calandra, Seniors; Lillian Olsen, Lester Le Viness, Eugene Webster, Juniors.

Frank Carrino, Instructor in Spanish, will direct the production.

Morris Loans Exhibit Pictures; On Display In Draper Hall

The current Art department display on view now in the second floor of Draper is a small exhibition of famed reproductions by Georgia O'Keefe, a contemporary painter. These are flower studies in oil. On the green display stand in the corridor are paintings made by young Japanese students of the Middle School of Bunriku University and Satama Normal School. The latter were loaned by Dr. Elizabeth Morris, Professor of Education.

Dance Program Margiana Makes Pictorial Debut

A ticket booth will be set up Tuesday for the selling of tickets to the All-College Semi-Formal, to be sponsored by the Commuters' Club, Friday, May 5, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets priced at \$1.75 per couple, will be on sale at noon only next week but will be sold all day during the following week.

Paul LeBrun '51 and Mary McGuire '52 have formulated entertainment plans for the Ball. Jess Barnett and Joan Bestwick, Sophomores, will present informal entertainment in the cabaret-like Commons. Request numbers will be played and sung by the duo.

A television set will add to the "cozy" setting of the Lounge. Fairly low lights and soft music are planned for atmosphere.

A Lady Minerva will be selected by the chaperones on the basis of all-round appearance. She will reign over the formal atmosphere of the gymnasium.

SMILES Arranges Year-End Activities

According to Susan Panek '51, Chairman of Smiles, the organization's activity for the remainder of the semester will include, in part, a spring picnic, a board meeting to elect new board members, and a meeting to nominate next year's officers.

Muriel Dessmoz '52, was chosen as Chairman of the spring picnic to be held on May 14. Monday noon the board will hold a meeting to elect the new board members.

Both the new and old board members will meet Tuesday to nominate and elect next year's officers. The Frosh Big-4 tomorrow night, the Commons interested should contact Joan Tantum or Edmund Leigh, Sophomores.

Communications

To the Editor:

Probably the most important duty of a member of a democratic organization is his obligation to be active in all sorts of elections and voting. Here in our college, which we have the honor of administering to a large extent, there is a democratic organization. The only way we can assume the continuance of our present form of government is to elect capable representatives who will represent.

In the past weeks many candidates have been nominated for the various student positions. Quite a few have accepted these nominations and are formulating their platforms. Now is the time to suggest reforms and changes if you want them at all. Now you can tell your favorite candidates what you want done around your college in the next year. Don't expect them to think of everything—we each have our little gripes. Make your suggestions known and if you think you have a legitimate cause demand recognition and fight for your beliefs.

Remember, our government is not an abstract thing. It is made up of the representatives we elect. Our government is only as good as the people we elect to office.

Norm Schramm '51

I am writing to call attention to a very unusual treat Albanians have in store for themselves Thursday evening at 8 p.m., at the Washington Avenue Unitarian Church. Scott Nearing will deliver at that time a free lecture on "U. S. Economic Outlook."

Even a scrutiny of this considerable item about Dr. Nearing in "Who's Who in America" will hardly reveal the full stature of the man. In this town of half-educated legislators and faceless, soulless, spineless civil servants, I for one have never heard a scholar deliver a heart-felt lecture. Thursday will establish a precedent, and I hope there will be many from State College in attendance to experience the occasion.

Scott Nearing has had a long and most unusual career. Student, traveler, public servant, professor, college dean, political candidate, writer, lecturer, and farmer, he has had an

Committees Begin Work On Plans For Student Union



Depicting a scene from the Frosh Big 4 are Rose Keller and Dick Jacobson. Rose is the answer to the \$64 question, "Who is Margiana?"

State Students Help Reduce 'Teenicide' Via Teacher Driver Training Program

By GRACE SMITH

Accidents! Accidents! Three thousand motorists under twenty five years old are killed or injured on the average, yearly, according to the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company. At the present time, there is a plea to encourage our youth to become better drivers and to reduce "teenicide," the new name for the casualties of drivers from the 15 to 24 age group.

Here at State College students are given an opportunity to learn to drive through the Driver Training course, which has been offered since the fall of 1947. A recent investigation shows that for the past three years there has been a tendency for more women to enroll in the course than men. (Maybe the reason for more accidents, eh fellows?) During the past semester, there were 31 students in the beginning class, eight of whom were men and 23 were women. The percentage of the class which received the drivers' license was 77.4.

To assist in showing the many students what drivers can become confronted with, a new magnetic traffic board has been added to the department. The board shows the plan of an intersection and has several cars, a fireplug, a school sign, traffic signals and lights, which may be moved to different places on the board to represent the many aspects of driving problems. Plans are now under way to exhibit the board in Husted during the noon hours of next week.

Students who were interviewed that are taking the course reveal the humorous angle of learning to drive. One student in learning to turn corners (the right way) found her strength was so great that she went over the corner dumping the occupants on the floor. Then, there's always the young lady who finds that the training car has left without her, so she hops the bus, tells the bus driver she's parked her car on the block, and that it says on the back "driver training car!"

What form would an Old Testament prophet take, reincarnated among us? Something like Scott Nearing's, I think. Smasher of our modern false images, reviler of our Mammon-worship, social and moral muckraker, seer of the endless potentialities of life, great lover of mankind—such is the man who is to speak in Albany next week. For many in his audience it will be, I predict, an unforgettable evening.

Herbert Leader, Grad.

Budgets Go To Finance Board

According to Beverly Kuhlkin '51, Chairman of the Student Board of Finance, the Board is finishing up consideration of budgets from student organizations.

The budgets are expected to be submitted to Student Council Wednesday.

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Consults Organizations On Desirable Facilities

Committees working with Dr. Elen C. Stokes, Dean of Women, have begun to set up tentative plans for student activities that will be carried on in the new Student Union which will open up next year. The facilities that will be available will be four large meeting rooms, a music room, lounge, game room, and snack bar which will be furnished with State funds.

To provide Commuter Facilities The plans being formulated include special efforts to provide as many facilities as possible for Commuters, and the compiling of requests for special equipment. To aid this committee's further work, Dean Stokes is requesting the heads of all organizations to submit to her office the following information as soon as possible.

Stokes Requests Information

1. Is your organization interested in using the Union for meetings?
 2. How frequently does your group meet?
 3. Do you have a definite day of the week for meetings?
 4. Do you have special equipment which you would like to transfer permanently to the Union such as filing cabinets, etc.?
 5. Is there any special equipment that your organization would like the State to provide?
 6. Are there any special facilities that you would like the Student Union furnished with?
- Any additional requests or suggestions should be submitted with the above information.

Principal's Association To Hold Open Meeting

On Wednesday the New York State Association of Secondary School Principals, District 16, will have a meeting in Richardson Lounge. According to Edward J. Sabol, Coordinator of Field Services, the meeting will be open to students at 10:45 a.m. About 100 Principals, Superintendents, and Board of Education members will be present.

Included on the agenda are talks by Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the College; Dr. Ernest Frier, Coordinator for Readjustment of High School Curriculum; and Mr. Harry Spencer, Assistant Coordinator for Readjustment of High School Education.

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"Did you say some-thing, dear?"

Faculty Footnotes

Dr. Robert Rienow, Professor of Political Science, spoke Monday at a luncheon meeting of Inter-Churchmen's Fellowship at the First Church on "Answer to the Soviet Empire."

Dr. Watt Stewart, Professor of History, will speak and participate in a Pan-American Festival, at Fredonia State Teachers College. The festival is put on by the social studies department at Fredonia, and will take place on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Howard H. Flierl, Assistant Pro-

essor of Social Studies, will take the members of his "Geography in the United States" class on a field trip, which includes a survey of the St. Lawrence region. The field trip is being made in conjunction with Potsdam State Teachers College and St. Lawrence University today, tomorrow and Sunday. It is the first intercollegiate field trip of its kind that State students have had the opportunity to experience.

Wednesday Dr. Ralph Kenney, Professor of Education, will speak to the PTA at Mechanicville.

Election Commission Regulations

The following regulations have been released by Election Commission to govern spring elections.

Candidates must acquaint themselves with the major-minor office plan. Candidates may run for one class office and one Student Association office only. If a candidate is nominated for two offices on the same ballot, and does not withdraw from one, his name will automatically be removed from the ballot. Preferences must be in before the 28th of April, 1950.

Voting for class officers will take place in Assembly, April 28, 1950. Voting for all Student Association

Only one candidate may campaign on a poster.

All posters shall be left on the Campus Commission desk not later than one day preceding the day when the poster will go up. Posters may be changed during the week only if the Election Commission is notified. Election Commission shall decide where the posters are to be displayed and shall take charge of posting them.

Positively no election material is to be placed in the mailboxes. No money is to be spent for election purposes other than for posters unless approved by Election Commission. All rallies will be held under the supervision of Election Commission and shall be conducted at their discretion.

Failure to observe any of these regulations will result in the disqualification of the candidates involved.

EXAMINATIONS:
Candidates for any office, the election to which will place them on Student Council, should have met at one of the following times in Room 210: April 19, 12-12:30, 7-8 p.m.; April 20, 12-12:30, 7-8 p.m.; or today, 3:30-5 p.m. (This time to be used only by those running for class offices) At this time the candidates will be examined on their knowledge of the Student Association Constitution. Failure to meet this requirement will result in the disqualification of the candidate. No re-tests will be given.

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Baseball Varsity Opens Season At Triple Cities

The State Peds will open the 1950 baseball season in Binghamton on Saturday, when they meet the Triple Cities College nine. State will field a veteran team with Eich, Clearwater, and Lein slated to share the hurling duties.

Old Mother Nature may have taken a hand in the Peds' hope for a victory by keeping the boys indoors for most of the spring practice session. The Peds went outside for the first time on Monday. Coach Hathaway is afraid that this lack of practice will hamper not only his mound staff but also the other members of the team.

The team has been greatly strengthened this year by the return of ten lettermen from last year's squad. Coach Hathaway is having a very difficult time choosing his squad because he has seen them in action only a short time. He has therefore decided to postpone cutting the squad until sometime next week.

Hold 3-5-1 Record
Last season the Peds compiled a record of 3 wins, 5 losses, and 1 tie. State defeated ABC twice and Utica once. They also tied Utica on the home field. The boys lost twice to North Adams and Union. They were defeated once by Fallsburgh State and the other game with Fallsburgh was rained out.

The Peds have a thirteen day schedule this year. The veterans who are trying out for this year's team are Ken Rutley, Linc Marzello, Don McDonald, Paul Carter, Harvey Clearwater, John Duffus, Bob Eich, Bill Engelhart, Al Kaehn, and George Lein.

Last year Bob Eich hurled two wins and two losses for the Peds. Harvey Clearwater worked in four games and won one. Lein came up with a sore arm in the beginning of last season and didn't participate in any games. The catching duties will be taken over by Doug Adamson and Paul McConville.

The Peds will open the home season at Blecker stadium on Friday, April 28, when they meet ABC.

Softball Heads Corsi's Pitching

Spring sports for women are getting underway this week, as softball practice begins this Thursday. Practices will be on Thursday from 7:15 until dark, and Saturday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock. There is a sign up sheet on the bulletin board and all captains are asked to sign up the name of their team. It is necessary for each team to furnish an umpire who is well-acquainted with softball rules. Essie Juengling and Betty Coykendall have been named softball captains and any additional information may be obtained from them.

Tennis will also start as soon as the nets in Washington Park have been put up. There will be practice every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. Previous hours will not carry over. The tennis captains are Mary Buflo and Pat Butler.

Volleyball practice will be held Monday and Wednesday nights and Saturday mornings in the gym. Hours that were earned in the fall will not carry over. Volleyball captains are Ruth Merry and Linda Hopkins. Captains for the rest of the spring sports are Badminton: Evie Gross; Riding: Lois Prescott, and Hiking: Evie Erdle.

Athletic Councils Announce Procedure For Elections
WAA elections will take place Thursday and Friday, April 27-28. There will be a table outside the Commons from 9:00 until 4:30. Nominations for President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Office Manager and Secretary are posted on the WAA bulletin board, as well as the class nominations. A list of all girls that are eligible to vote has been posted and if anyone's name has been left off they should contact Audrey Weller.

George Glenday, President of MAA, has released the following information concerning MAA elections. Nominations for council officers will be open until 4:30 this afternoon and these nominations should be placed in the MAA mailbox outside the P.O.

The Pirates scored their first run in the second on successive triples by Parise and Gorr; they bunched three walks, an error, and two hits for four runs in the third and picked up another in the last inning but blew the game in the last half of the seventh. Jacobson got credit for the win, relieving Brown in the fourth.

Kirby's Three Hitter Too Much For KB
Five successive hits off Dan Gables, in the first inning of Wednesday's game against KB, gave Potter a two run lead which proved to be enough as they went on to win the game 8-3. KB had picked up one run in the top of the first on an error, pass ball, and a single by Fersh. Bob Kirby showed good control as he limited KB to three hits and four walks, two in the second. Nat Fulk made two fielding errors to rob Wetherby and Bullack of base hits.

LaManna started the last of the first with a hard drive to right which was pulled down by Don Cohen and then Potter lead-off on singled. Telfer singled, Mathews doubled, Wetherby singled, and three runs were in. Mathews was thrown out trying to stretch his hit into a triple. KB closed the gap in the top of the third as Berger got on on a fielder's choice, took second on a passed ball, and scored when Lamman's throw went over LaManna's head in an attempt to pick Berger off. Sy Fersh who was on first, by a walk, was not allowed to score on the play although LaManna had tossed his glove in the air at the ball; the umpire was not sure of the rule so Fersh had to remain on third, however the game was protested at this time by KB until a clarification of the rule could be made.

Potter Gets Insurance
Potter came back in the bottom of the third with another run on Warden's second single, an error, and a fly to left by Mathews. They picked up two more in the fifth and another pair in the sixth, but these weren't needed because Kirby gave up only one more run; this was scored by Baumel who was driven in from first on Berger's double, in the fifth.

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Out On A Limb
Please no comments! We think this is going to happen and the Yanks will win in five games.

American League	National League
New York	Brooklyn
Detroit	Philadelphia
Boston	St. Louis
Cleveland	Boston
Philadelphia	New York
Chicago	Pittsburgh
Washington	Chicago
St. Louis	Cincinnati

While on predictions we are glad to see that the Rangers have tied up the Stanley Cup series — hope they go on to win. As for our predictions in the intramural softball league, well, your guess is as good as ours. This year only one round is being played and a loss to anyone can be fatal. However, the "A" league seems to be between Potter, KDR, and the Suspenders.

New 'AA' Constitution

By PAT JAI
State College is expanding! A new dorm, a new commerce building and more students are helping to make NYSCT a bigger and better part of the State University of New York.

With all the emphasis on enlargement and improvement, everyone in State College should be looking toward the future with brighter hopes. Recently, a committee was set up by the WAA Council to investigate plans for an organization in the athletic field that will enable WAA to expand efficiently and democratically as the school grows. In the future we can see before us a new athletic field, an athletic dorm, and possibly even the chance of earning a Physical Education minor at this school.

With this in mind, the committee has prepared a report and drafted a constitution for an athletic organization at State College that will not only coordinate the activities of men and women students, but will increase the participation in sports and give them an opportunity to expand.

To Be Called "AA"
The new athletic organization, to be called "AA," will be composed of five councils. These shall be Men's Varsity, Women's Intramurals, Men's Intramurals, Women's Special Events, and Clubs. Each council is to be composed of representatives elected from the individual sports under their organization and will coordinate and guide these sports.

All the officers of the Councils shall be elected by all active members in that division, which means that the active intramural participants will choose their own intramural officers. The Clubs Council is to be a joint men's and women's organization, and two chairmen shall be elected. Each of these specific

Ted Defeats Larry; Goes To Semi-Finals
Friday, April 14, the Commons crowd finally got to see the quarter-finals table-tennis match between Ted Strauss and Larry LaJohn. The vic was turned off promptly at twenty (after being turned on at two-twenty-eight) and LaJohn took his fifteen minute warm-up, followed by Strauss who was warmed up by Noble (or was it the other way around?) Strauss took the first game 21-15, after LaJohn closed up a 20-10 bulge. LaJohn squeezed out the second in a deuce game: 22-20. The third and fourth games went easily to Strauss, who now meets Tony Davey for the chance to play Doc Hoyt for the championship. This match has been set for Wednesday. It might be hoped that the finals will be more democratic since the sports managers will be directly elected by the participants in that sport and will then become representatives on one of the councils.

Ask Student Ideas
This is the plan the committee has proposed. It is their opinion that it will prove of great benefit to the whole student organization to plan machinery for expansion in later years. If you have any suggestions or questions, please contact either Pat Jai or Al Holliday immediately. They are anxious to find out if this is the organization YOU want.

It is nice to know that the doubles tournament is finally being held — wonder how long it will take !!!

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Morris Administers Co-op Managerial Post

A new member of State's Administrative Staff is John J. Morris '50, who has replaced Raymond Verrey as the manager of the College Co-op. Verrey has taken a position as the Manager of the Co-op at McGill University in Canada effective April 15.

Morris transferred from Champlain College in 1947 and has worked in the Co-op Office for two years. He was the President of Kappa Delta Eho fraternity and is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, Professional Education fraternity.

According to Morris no immediate changes will be made in the Co-op's policy.

Assembly Will Include Speeches Of Candidates

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

Candidates who come under the major-minor plan should place their preference in a sealed envelope in the Myskania mailbox.

Class meetings will be held Tuesday noon, at which time the Commons will be closed. Candidates for president will make their campaign speeches and the other nominees will be introduced. Further information regarding Moving-Up Day will be discussed at the Junior meeting, followed by a sing rehearsal.

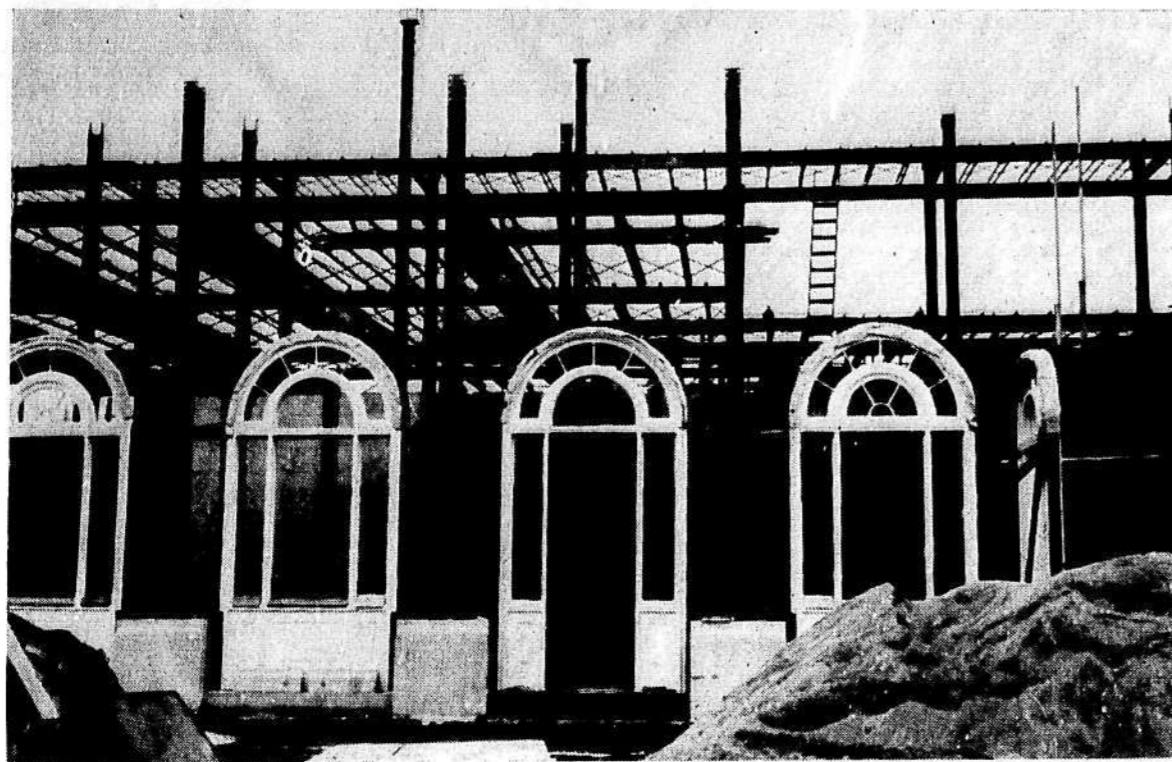
Royann Salm '51, and Evelyn Kamke '52, were appointed by Student Council Wednesday night to replace two members of Election Commission who are running for office.

Student Council recommended that Moving-Up Day be given special publicity this year to encourage participation. Organization heads are requested to notify Anthony Prochilo '50, President, as to who will make their presentations on Moving-Up Day.

Further discussion centered on the amendment to the Election Commission amendment which is still to be considered. Organizations' budgets were also considered.

Grads Will Order 'Pedagogue' The deadline for ordering a copy of the Pedagogue, the college year book, will be Wednesday, April 26, according to William Dumbleton '50, Editor-in-Chief. Any second semester student or graduate student who wishes to order a copy should contact Jean Hotelling '50, Business Manager.

Women's Dormitory Construction Shows Progress



With the advance of spring, construction on the new State dormitory and Student Union has mushroomed. Visible above are the white arches for windows, frames for cement and brick foundations.

Heavy cranes and diesel equipment on the slope above the Dorm Field are now replacing the girls from Pierce and Sayles who were in the habit of sunbathing there every spring.

Plans still indicate that the new Dorm will be available for next fall's occupancy.

Fossieck Announces Milne Opening Date

In regards to the opening of Milne School, Theodore H. Fossieck, Principal, has announced the following information.

The State Education Department regulations relative to the minimum length of the secondary school year require that the Milne School have its first day of school on Thursday, September 21, which is one week before the first day of instruction in the college. Student teachers must be here for conferences and planning work Monday, September 18.

Program To Feature Bandits, Harem Girls

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

Harem girls are Irene Dick, Joan Gardner, Nancy Herkenham, Marie Prochilo, Marjorie Ruck, Elaine Topper, and Virginia Vogel. Singing in the Girls' chorus are Wilma Bevins, Marie De Seve, Janet Leonard, and Barbara Newcombe. Edward Bonahue, Bruce Campbell, Nicholas Chura, William Hooper, David Judson, Henry Koszewski, Gerald McGory, David Palmer, George Smalling, and Thomas Soule, comprise the Men's chorus.

Students May Obtain Additional 'Primers'

Primers are available in the P.O. according to Frances Kessler '50, Editor-in-Chief. Those students who did not get a copy last week and who wish to have a copy may pick them up in the P.O. at any time. Those people who desire additional copies may secure them now also.

The Primer Staff extends its thanks to all those who helped with this year's issue.

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Outgoing Group Release Themes Posts Candidates, For Sororities, Activities Lists VDZ Formals

27 Juniors Compete For Myskania Positions Three Sororities and VanDerzee Hall have scheduled Semi-Formals for tomorrow evening.

Candidates for Myskania are listed below. Candidates on the RECOMMENDED list are to be marked "yes" or "no" by the voter. All others are to be voted for preferentially, including both the SUGGESTED and the STUDENT ASSOCIATION SUGGESTED list. Thirteen members are to be elected to the group.

The enumerated activities of candidates on both SUGGESTED lists have been coded below, for purposes of brevity and news space.

RECOMMENDED: Martha Downey: Co-Chairman of All-College Reception-Jr.; Co-Chairman of Student Guide Reception for Fresh-Jr.; Chairman of Decorations for Junior Prom-Jr.; Director of Campus Day Skit; Member of Big-4 Moving-Up Day Skit-Soph; Member of Campus Day Skit, Big-4 Moving-Up Day Skit-fresh; Dramatics and Arts Council-Soph and Jr.; Advanced Dramatics; Assistant Stage Manager-Jr.; Elementary Dramatics; Stagecraft-Soph; Campus Commission-Jr.; Soph, frosh; Newman Club-Jr.; Soph, frosh; Chairman of Newman Club's part of Christmas Big-4-Jr.; Commerce Club-fresh; Co-Chairman of Pledge Hall Formal-Jr.; Secretary; Dormitory Chairman of State Fair-Soph; Scholastic Average-18.

Gerald Dunn: Class President-fresh; Member of Student Council-fresh; Rivalry Events-Soph, frosh; Skits, Sports-Soph, frosh; State College News-fresh; Associate Editor-Jr.; Sophomore Desk Editor; Columbia Press Association-Jr.; Soph, frosh; State Representative to CPA Conference-Soph; NYS Teachers Colleges Press Association Conference-Jr.; Freshman Handbook Associate Editor-Jr.; Press Bureau-Soph, frosh tryout.

Candidates' Introduction, Voting Top Today's Assembly Agenda

Five Sororities Plan Luncheons Vaughn Reaches List Nominees For Class Posts

List Election Results, Phi Delta Slates Party Traditional alumnae luncheons will be held by five of State's Sororities tomorrow. Four Sororities on Campus have announced their list of officers for the coming year.

Phi Gamma will hold its luncheon at 1 p. m. at Jack's Restaurant. General Chairman of the affair is Lenore Corcoran '51.

Sandra Heslin '50, is in charge of Chi Sigma's luncheon which will be held at 2 p. m. at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel.

Gamma Kappa Phi will have its luncheon at 1 p. m. at Herbert's Restaurant. Also on the agenda for the day is a Tea at the House at 4:30 p. m.

General Chairman of the Beta Zeta Alumnae luncheon is Ann Lee Bradshaw '51. It is scheduled for 1 p. m. at Herbert's.

Phi Delta has scheduled its luncheon for 1 p. m. at Wagar's to be followed by a meeting at the Phi Delta House at 2:30 p. m.

Assembly this week will consist of voting for class and for Student Association officers. Candidates for Myskania will be introduced. All other candidates for Student Association offices will also be introduced, including those who rose in their places last week in the Assembly. Classes will vote for their officers after the Student Association elections.

Election procedure will be the same as in previous elections. Ballots for both class and Student Association elections will be handed in at the same time, as the Assembly files out by row, according to section.

Candidates for Student Association offices were printed in last week's News. Candidates for offices in the four classes are as follows:

1950: Alumni Secretary, Anne Herrmann, Karline Thompson. 1951: President, Paul Buchanan, Joseph Purdy, Edmund Schultz, Vice-President, Patricia Brady, Rita Bissonette, Stuart Gates, Albert Kaolin, Treasurer, Ruth Brown, Beverly Kuhlkin, Secretary, Marjorie Stevenson, Publicist, Jeanne Hatch, Charles Porretta, Cheerleader, Harold Vaughn, Student Editor, Elizabeth Cahill, Gerald Dunn, Mary Eade, William Engohari, Evelyn Wolfe.

1952: President, Glen Arrington, Robert Bonnelly, Robert Jacobs, Donald Patterson, Harvey Robinson, Vice-President, Joan Postwick, Russ Pedersen, Treasurer, Marjorie Klosser, Theodor Marro, Treasurer, Robert Brown, Margorie Parsell, Harriet Jenzel, Joan Tatum, William Mueser, Secretary, Patricia Dargusch, Viola Myles, Publicist, Director, Mary Budo, Maurine Davis, Songleader, Mary

The Honorable Kenneth S. McAffrey, Justice of the Supreme Court, presided over the college division. The James Madison orations were given after an address of welcome by Louis J. Alleman, 2nd, Times-Union Editor. The speakers were introduced by number only. After intermission Justice McAffrey announced the winners and awards were presented by Mr. Alleman. Union College placed second in the tournament, and Russell Sage third.

Judges in the college division were The Rev. Brother A. Leo, Christian Brothers Academy; Mrs. Roger H. Briggs, Albany Public Library; Sterling P. Olmsted, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Miss Melanie Grant, Philip Schuyler High School; and J. Emmet Wall, Vincentian Institute.

Spanish Students To Present Play

According to Mary Calandra '50, President of the Spanish Club, a one-act play, "Rosina es Frágil" by Martinez Sierra, will be presented tonight in the Commons at 8 p. m.

"Pan Amigos" will take its play to Hudson, New York tomorrow, at which time it will be presented at a meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, Hudson Valley Chapter.

"Rosina es Frágil" is written by the same author who gave us "The Cradle Song," a popular one-act play usually given at Easter time. The plot centers around Rosina, whose fragility consists in her inability to say "no" to a suitor.

Those students participating in the cast include: Robert Frasca, Sarah Caruso, Mary Calandra, Seniors; Lillian Olsen, Lester Levisness, and Eugene Webster, Juniors. Allan Kane '50 will act as accordeon player behind the scenes. Frank Carrino, Instructor in Spanish will help behind scenes in directing the play.

Newman Hall Features Statesman Open House

Newman Hall will hold an open house tonight at 741 Madison Avenue from 8:30 to 12 p. m., according to Shirley Casler, President. The evening will feature entertainment, dancing, and refreshments.

Committee heads appointed by Miss Casler include: Decorations, Joan Reilly '53; Refreshments, Irene Breznisky '53; Reception, Jane Ann Carver '50 and Ann Lou Johnson '51; Publicity, Joan Reilly and Doris Doherty, freshmen. Also on the future social agenda for the dormitory are a picnic at Thatcher Park, and a roller skating party, Miss Casler has announced.

Committee Sets Rivalry Schedule

The Rivalry schedule for the next two weeks has been announced by the Rivalry Committee. The present Rivalry score is 21 to 16, with the Sophomores the leaders.

Girls' softball will be played Tuesday, Page Field, at 3:30 p. m. Men's softball will be played Tuesday, Page Field, at 6:15 p. m. Two Rivalry points will be awarded to the winner of each game, a total of four points. The games will be seven innings long. If a game is cancelled by the officials after the completion of the fifth inning, the team that is ahead at the beginning of the inning will be declared the winner. In case of ties, extra innings will be played.

Points yet to be earned in Rivalry include: four for softball; three for the Moving-Up Day skit; three for the Moving-Up Day sing. The five points awarded for the Big-4's will be announced Moving-Up Day.

The skits on Moving-Up Day will be judged by persons unknown to the audience and classes, on the following points: Originality; Presentation; Appeal to Audience.

Futterer Names Set Technicians

The technical staff for the Advanced Dramatics Spring Play has been announced by Agnes E. Futterer, Assistant Professor of English. The production, "The Swan," by Feydeau, will be presented Friday and Saturday, May 19 and 20.

Committees include: Sets, Phyllis Harris, Chairman, George Kline, Fay Richards; Lights, Dorothy Mann; Properties, Jane Cook, Chairman, Walter Keller, Martha Downey; Sound Effects, Joseph Purdy, Chairman, Caroline Williams; Costumes, Marvin Poms, Chairman, Jacqueline Mann, Jean Perine, Barbara Carpenter; Hair, Eileen Brooks, Chairman, Donald Ely; Publicity, Frederic Knoerzer, Chairman, Beverly Huber, Juniors.

10 Receive Positions Via Placement Office

Latest reports from the Placement Bureau indicate that ten new positions have been filled, according to Elmer C. Matthews, Director.

Grads receiving jobs are: Arthur Row, Clarence, Science; Daniel Flahive, Van Antwerp School, Schenectady, Junior High Science; Catharine Donnelly, Pleasantville, English, Speech, Dramatics; James Brophy, Hillsdale, Math, Guidance; Benjamin Salsbe, State Health Department; William A. Pope, Averill Park, Guidance Director; Polly Putnam, Middleburgh, English; Elaine Woods, Van Antwerp School, Schenectady, English.

Drafahl Receives Grant For Study On Doctorate

Elnora Drafahl, Instructor in English, was recently awarded a thousand dollar fellowship by the executive committee of the Horace H. Ruckham School of Graduate Studies at the University of Michigan for work in the Department of Speech. The fellowship was granted for outstanding scholarship and originality of the research project. Miss Drafahl has been granted a leave of absence in order to work on her doctorate.

Miss Drafahl, who has served as State's debate coach this year, will act as critic judge at the National Debate Tournament at West Point this weekend.

Uncover Surprises In Annex Cleaning

Spring, the fire warden, and the Stage crew figured in a little drama this week, held behind, not in, Page.

A thorough cleaning of the cellar under the annex brought forth such oddities as a dressmaker's dummy and a dead rat, as stiff as the dusty flints around the walls. Notes saying "Sorry, it's not here, signed, class of '42" etc., gave memories of the days when it was ethical to hide the class banners under the floor of Husted.

Most of this junk went down those slant-topped, waste boxes near the coal pile. Pat Jai and Sue Danzig even crawled in to tramp the rubbish down to make room for more.

Later, they piled in more old stage materials and were surprised to find they dropped out of sight. Looking down, the girls discovered they had been dancing on top of a burning incinerator, twenty feet down!

Students To Submit Writings For Contest

The annual competition for the Leah Lovenheim prizes in English composition is open now to all undergraduates. Prizes include \$12.50 for the best poem and \$12.50 for the best short story; each student being permitted to submit one paper for each division.

The deadline for the entries is Wednesday, May 19; Dr. Shields Mellwane, Professor of English, Richardson 24 is the recipient. The papers are to be prepared in the following manner: Type double space; sign with pseudonym; write pseudonym used, your name, and title of manuscript on slip of paper and place in sealed envelope; clip envelope to the paper.

State Debaters Score At RPI Tournament

Members of State College Debate Council met at RPI Wednesday in a tournament and were victorious while the affirmative team lost one and won one, according to Elnora M. Drafahl, Instructor in English, and Debate Coach for the Council.

Eleanor Rosenblum and Charles Grunelson, Sophomores, contested successfully against Oswego in the first negative, while Miss Rosenblum and Robert Berkhofer '53, took the second negative against RPI.

Evelyn Erdle and Jean Welch, Sophomores affirmative debaters, scored a win against RPI, but lost to Hartwick. George Christy '50, acted as critic judge.

Student Council Reviews Budgets At Meeting; Some Face Cuts

Student Council continued work on the estimated budget at its meeting Wednesday night. All budgets may be subject to further consideration because of difference of \$793 between the estimated income and budget. The Council proposes to recommend either a cut in the budget or an increase in the student tax. Campus Commission, Debate Council, Radio Council, D&A Council, and News have received tentative approval.