

MUD Skit, "Play Ball," Features Struggling Albany Atomics Team

Tonight at 8 p.m. the curtain rises on one of State's greatest spectacles! Baseball is all-important now and so baseball is the keynote of our show. Our title—"Play Ball" (an original one by Dick Feldman). The story is about the struggling Albany Atomics, the team from Albany State College for Baseball. A hearty Texas lad wanders up from the Alamo, leaving his girl, to help the team only to be tempted by Dolly, the Romance Wrecker. Come and see how it all turns out.

Show Features Well-Known Tunes
The show is full of well-known tunes dressed up with new words. To make it even more exciting to watch, the boys on the ball team perform a brilliant baseball ballet to the tune of "Shoelace Ball From The Alamo" which could easily rival a professional number. Not to be outdone by the team, the girls come out in the second act and do a quick and bright cheerleading dance to "That's What's Called Baseball." They are introduced by some of the ballplayers singing the song as they tell us just why baseball is important to them. In addition to these involved dance numbers, we find many other sparkling songs. The first act contains "Play Ball" in which our Texas gals try to pull our Texas guys away from the ball game on TV. Do they succeed? You'll find out. Act I also contains "Heart" sung by members of the ball team and their manager. The final song of this act is "Joey Boy" in which our Romantic Wrecker tries to lead our hero, Joe, astray. Act II opens with "The Seventh Inning Stretch," a salute to a famous baseball institution, sung by the singing and dancing chorus with Mr. Wayne, the owner of the Albany Atomics. Following this is the cheerleading ballet, and then the finale "Play Ball" presented by the entire company. The set is simple and yet, we hope it will amuse you. Most of the action takes place on the ball you park. You wonder what could be

Next Year With The Greeks

Seven Sororities and three fraternities have released a listing of their officers for the coming year. The list does not include the results of the Alpha Pi Alpha elections. Their officers will be elected next week.

Beta Zeta: President, Nancy Louprette; Vice President, Beverly Wylam; Treasurer, Betty Holbrook; Secretary, Jan Garret; Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Ann Kuskowski; Chaplain, Shirley Blowers; Marshalls, Joan Nole and Connie Skutnik; Historian, Robin Roy; Sergeants-at-Arms, Marcia Cooley and Mary Cosentino.

Chi Sigma Theta: President, Mary Furner; Vice President, Sheila Lister; Treasurer, Marilyn Leach; Secretary, Mary Crawford; Historian, Carol Stanton; Representative to ISC, Alice Lockwood; Factotum, Bernetta Bromfield; Song Leader, Bernice O'Connor; Alumni Secretary, Mary Ann Ermlich.

Psi Gamma: President, Mary Lou Messer; Vice President, Margaret Carr; Recording Secretary, Margaret Kamilton; Corresponding Secretary, Gretchen Hurd; Treasurer, Gertrude Wilder; Social Chairman, Joan Koppca; Parliamentarian, Audrey Briggs; Chaplain, Edith Owens; Representative to ISC, Jane Case; Marshalls, Kay Harris and Frieda Bachmann.

Kappa Delta: President, Ann Kilsler; Vice President, Elizabeth Stapleton; Recording Secretary, Elizabeth Ann Ruffles; Corresponding Secretary, Charlotte Norton; Treasurer, Lorraine Kozowski; Historian, Charlene Miller; Parliamentarian, Marilyn Stillwell; Chaplain, Patty Burke; Song Leader, Claudia Alcock; Sports Director, Mary Margaret Jones; Marshalls, Ann King and Lorraine Rhodes; Alumni Secretary, Leah Greenman.

Gamma Kappa Phi: President, June Studley; Vice President, Barbara Engertford; Treasurer, Barbara

DE Club Elects Lewis Carr New President

The President-Elect of the Distributive Education Club for 1956-57 is Lewis Carr '57, reports Erwin Horwitz '56, outgoing President. Serving under Carr will be Vice-President, Robert Sharpe '58. Secretary, Ann Kinsler, Treasurer, Robert Bishop, Publicity Director, Edson Travis, and Historian, Sanford Bernstein, Juniors.

The DE Club will sponsor a coffee hour preceding the Commerce Convention Saturday, May 12. Tuesday evening the Club is sponsoring a field trip touring the Albany Felt Company.

The newly-elected officers of Pi Omega Pi, reported by William Shipengrover '56, President, are as follows: President, Herbert Felske; Vice President, Everett Weiermiller; Treasurer, Beverly McIntyre; Historian, John Gaucie.

Pi Omega Pi, National Honor Society in Business Education, includes members from the Senior Class chosen because of outstanding scholarship and leadership in the commerce department.

Edward Eldred Potter Club: President, Bernard Robbins; Vice President, Bernard Theobald; Treasurer, Richard Koss; Clerk, Ronald Hubricht; IPC Representative, Bruce Pfaff; Alumni Secretary, Donald Mayer; Editor of *Potter Post*, Sanford Bernstein; Historian, Thomas Garro.

Sigma Lambda Sigma: President, Alan Hutchinson; Vice President, Robert Kopecek; Recording Secretary, Herbert Felo; Corresponding Secretary, Richard Ronconi; Treasurer, Gerald Banfield; Pledge-master, Paul Erickson; Senior IPC Representative, Donald Dame; Junior IPC Representative, Warren Joseph; Fred Avonaci; Historian, Dunham; Athletic Director, Carl Masson; Songleader, Robert Stim-

sm; Parliamentarian, Bruce Norton; Alumni Co-ordinator, Thomas Matthews; Historian, Jack Ormsbee; Co-Editors of *Sigma Lambda*, William DeGroat and Arthur Plotnik; Senior House Steward, Joseph Swierczowski; Junior House Steward, Peter McGuirk.

Kappa Beta: President, Peter Dykeman; Vice President, Peter Freiermuth; Secretary, George Harris; Treasurer, Thomas Hopkins; Senior IPC Representative, Richard Warner; Junior IPC Representative, Joseph Hill; Member at Large, Richard Esny.

Phi Delta: President, Joan Van Dusen; Vice President, Dorothy Alford; Marshall, Barbara Eilers; Corresponding Secretary, Barbara DeFrancis; Treasurer, Ann Hitchcock; Representative to ISC, Pat Gearing; Recording Secretary, Carol Allic; Historian, Barbara Jolly; Alumni Secretary, Natalie LeMoine; Athletic Director, Sally Wees; Publicity Director, Carole Hall.

Sigma Phi Sigma: President, Paula Seal; Vice President, Joan Kushner; Recording Secretary, Sheila Stronzin; Treasurer, Charlene Hollander; Corresponding Secretary, Rima Kreisberg; Alumni Secretary, Marilyn Chenfield; Assistant Treasurer, Leni Mosner; Rush Captain, Frieda Cohen; ISC, Arlene Birnbaum; Historian, Sherril Silver; Director, Sue Goldberg; Songleader, Maxine Halpin.

Alpha Pi Alpha: President, Judy Swan; Corresponding Secretary, Virginia Buddenhagen; Alumni Secretary, Lois Underwood; Song Leader, Joy Cafaro; Sports Director, Jan Vormivick; Newspaper Editor, Wilma Harding; Marshalls, Barbara Vaas and Gail Riverkamp; Parliamentarian, Leyden Wells; Clerk, Ann Vincent.

College Theatre Presents Shakespearean Tragedy



Pictured above are Klaus Kaufman as Macbeth and Joan Ginsburg as Lady Macbeth rehearsing a scene from Act III of the play.

The State College Theatre will present William Shakespeare's "Macbeth" as its Spring production next Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19, announces Richard Feldman, Chairman of Internal Publicity. The curtain rises on the Shakespearean tragedy at 8:30 p.m. in Page Hall on both nights. Paul Bruce Pettit, Associate Professor of English, is director and designer, and Jack Burian, Assistant Professor of English, serves as Technical Director. Carol Allen '57, is the Assistant to the Director.

The cast consists of Klaus Kaufman and Bruce Norton, freshmen; Townsend Rich, Professor of English, and Joan Ginsburg '56.

Others featured in the production are: Thomas Smith, Richard Tinapp, Gene Arnold, and Leslie Brody, Juniors; Richard Warner, William DeAlleau, Richard Beaudin, Richard Feldman, David Kendig, Harry Roberts, Peter Dykeman, John Reiners, Emil Polak, and James Champagne, Juniors.

Sophomores in the cast are: Joseph Flynn, Paul Powlesland, and Peter McGuirk.

Student Council: Juniors, SA Nominate Council Replacements In Assembly Today

By AILEEN COCHRANE

Student Council, meeting with the newly-elected Council in a special meeting Monday evening, heard a Report from the Chairman of the Moving-Up Day, discussed a financial motion for Activities Week replacement elections, set the agenda for Friday's Assembly, passed four budgets and decided to have a special Board of Assembly Thursday evening at 8:30, in the Game Room.

Robert Betscha '56, retiring President of Student Association, conducting his last meeting of Council, called upon Jean Hallenbeck '56, Chairman of Moving-Up Day to give a report. The total expenses for the day were \$23.12.

Mary Bradley '58, Chairman of Activities Week, moved to include in the Student Council Budget a line for \$250 for refreshments for the receptions to be held during that week. The motion was passed by Council and will come up before SA for consideration this Friday, along with a motion made last week to delete the activity fees of \$10 already allotted to some organizations.

Today in Assembly nominations will be taken from the Junior Class for replacement of two Student Council members, and from Student Association for three new members-at-large to Student Council. Voting for these replacements will take place next Friday in Assembly. Nominations close Monday at 4 p.m., and declarations close Tuesday at the same hour. A Constitution test for all candidates will be given Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Draper 111, and at 7:15 p.m. at Brubacher.

Today's Assembly agenda is as follows: Installation of new SA officers, nominations for replacement elections, Budgets and Amendments.

Passed by Student Council were the Budgets presented by Music

State College News

'State College News' Celebrates 40th Anniversary With Banquet

Music Council Stages Annual Spring Concert

The Annual Spring Concert presented by Music Council will be staged at Page Hall tonight, announces Barbara Murnane '56, President. The concert scheduled for 8:30 p.m. is the last production of Music Council for the present scholastic year.

The program will feature selections with the various music groups on campus. Vocal and Orchestra selections are the highlights of the presentation.

The following will make appearances during the vocal part of the show: The Choralettes, Statesmen, Women's Chorus, Men's Chorus and a Mixed Chorus group. All of the above are under the direction of Karl B. Peterson, Associate Professor of Music. The Orchestra and Ensembles in the program are under the direction of Charles F. Stokes, Professor of Music.

The State College News will celebrate the 40th Anniversary of its existence tomorrow, with a banquet at O'Connor's Restaurant, announces Keith Yandoh '57, Public Relations Editor and Chairman of the Banquet.

Dr. Edwin Richard Van Kleeck, who was Editor-in-Chief in 1927, will give the main address. He is now Assistant Commissioner for Pupil Personnel Service and Adult Education for the State Education Department. Toastmaster for the dinner will be David Kendig '57, ex-Co-Public Relations Editor and columnist for the News.

The News came into existence 40 years ago, when the Class of 1918, represented by a "Committee to Publish a Weekly College Newspaper," Alfred E. Dedicke, Chairman, published the first issue of the *State College News* on October 4, 1916.

Editors-in-chief since 1916 and News Board members since 1945, have been invited to the dinner. Mrs. Van Kleeck will also be present. Members of the News Boards, past and present, will give self-introductions, telling of their experience on the News and briefly of their life since leaving college. One of the features of the dinner will be a birthday cake to commemorate this 40th birthday.



DR. EDWIN VAN KLEECK

Camp Director Lists Counselors

Two members of the first News Board, from the class of 1918 will be present at the banquet: Lillian Magilton Prescott, and Kathryn Cole Gillet.

During the past two years, the News has undergone quite a few changes, among which were the inauguration of eight page issues, the initiation of the usage of a floating nameplate, and the Editorship running from January to January, instead of from May to May.

Marilyn DeSanta '57, Director of Women's Fresh Camp, announces that the camp will be held on campus this year, with most of the activities centering around Brubacher Hall and Dorm Field.

Camp Van Schoonhoven, the largest camp available in this area which has been used in previous years, lacks the necessary facilities for the increasing number of freshman women who desire to attend camp. Brubacher Hall will offer better sleeping accommodations, a larger dining area, and shelter for cool fall weather.

Miss DeSanta announces for the Camp Committee, composed of Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women; Ruth B. Woelischlager, Assistant Professor of Education (Commerce); Anna E. Love, Assistant Professor of Health Education; Helenjane Cousan, Assistant Professor of Physical Education; Nancy Schneider '57, Assistant Director; Elizabeth Stapleton '57, Secretary; and Marilyn Leach '58, Treasurer; that the following will be counselors:

Beth Bechler, Marie Carbon, Sara Jane Dully, Patricia Hall, Lenore Hughes, Barbara Hungerford, Lois Johnson, Ann Kinsler, Bernice O'Connor, Betty Van Vlack, Juniors.

Mildred Besswanger, Mary Bradley, Marie Detmer, Assunta Fusco, Patricia Gearing, Sally Harter, Lilian Jewett, Lorraine Kozowski, Eileen Lalley, Patricia McGrath, Sheila Monahan, Evelyn Moody, Gayle Petty, Janet Mack, Roberta Roy, Mary Shelton, Judy Swan, Sophomores.

Carole Altie, Nicholina Firenze, Leah Greenman, Anne King, Corinne Mayo, Charlotte Myers, Ello Mizell, Constance Oliva, Nancy Richards, Carole Waldren, Sally Wees, Winifred Youngs, freshmen.

Alternates include: Helen Betner and Alice Lockwood, Sophomores; Ann Crocker, Nina Kort, Charolotte Nindl and Carol Stanton, freshmen.

Sororities Slate Annual Banquets

Chi Sigma Theta, Beta Zeta and Gamma Kappa Phi have slated the following coming events:

May 12, at Jack's Oyster House, Chi Sigma Theta will hold its alumnae banquet, announces Mary Furner '57, President. General Chairman is Mary Ann Ermlich, committees are: Programs, Marie Detmer; Flowers, Bernetta Bromfield; Sophomores, Place Cards, Trina Tagnola '59. Speakers include Barbara Mauloe '56, Marcia Lawrence '57, Eileen Lalley '58, and Winifred Youngs '59.

Also on May 12, from 8-12 p.m., Chi Sigma Theta will hold an open house for State students and faculty. General Chairman is Sheila Lister '57.

May 16, at Herbert's, Gamma Kappa Phi will hold its Senior Banquet, announces June Studley '57, President. General Chairman, June Studley; Arrangements, Barbara Hungerford '57; Entertainment, Gail Riverkamp '59; Tickets, Edna Roger and Sally Eggleston, Sophomores.

Nancy Louprette, President, announces that Beta Zeta is holding a faculty picnic this Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the sorority house. Beverly Wylam '57, General Chairman, lists the following committee heads: Arrangements, Shirley Blowers; Refreshments, Sally Harter, Sophomores.

YOU'LL BOTH GO FOR THIS CIGARETTE!

WINSTON Lets you enjoy filter smoking!

WINSTON TASTES GOOD!

LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

Smoke WINSTON America's No. 1 filter cigarette!

Winston is the cigarette that gives you flavor in filter smoking — full, rich, tobacco flavor! No wonder Winston's so popular with college smokers clear across the country. Along with real flavor, Winston also brings you a finer filter that works so well the flavor comes right through. Try Winston!

A Tradition . . .

This year the News is celebrating its Fortieth Anniversary. Founded in 1916, the State College News has always been a leader in Student Government and extra-curricular activities. It has been a leader sensitive to progress.

Since November 4, 1916, the News has always come out on Friday. This has become tradition which each editor has had to live up to. It is a constant challenge but no one has ever failed. Tomorrow, editors dating back to 1918 will gather to honor the tradition of the News.

To many people on campus the News Board is considered to be a close clique. To a certain extent this is true. In order to meet the challenge each week the members of the News Board and staff work under constant pressure to produce the newspaper which you are now reading. There is no glory in this work. What then keeps these people working week after week? It is loyalty, loyalty to the tradition and the satisfaction gained when you read your masterpiece on Friday.

This feeling has been with every Board and staff member of the paper. Without it there would be no paper. It is this spirit that we are honoring this weekend. We welcome all the members of this tradition to this fortieth birthday celebration.

It's Compulsory Now!! . . .

The few people who were in Assembly last week need not read this editorial, but the majority of Student Association will need to. The penalties motion for cutting convocations, introduced by Myskania, was passed by Student Association last Friday. Beginning in the fall all students with assigned seats in Assembly will be required to attend all legislative meetings of the Association. One absence will constitute a warning from the seating committee, the second will result in the removal of the Pedagogue from the student tax card. For each successive absence a student will be fined one dollar. This Motion has been passed and goes into effect in September.

This time if you missed Assembly the only person you hurt was yourself. We are trying to make sure that from now on you will have to be in Assembly to look out for your own interests. Perhaps some day in the future Convocations will be so well organized and interesting that students will attend because of this interest and no form of compulsion will be necessary.

A Job Well Done . . .

Last Saturday night saw the results of hard work, good leadership and constant cooperation. This result was the Moving-Up Day Skit which was evidence of the existence of these three qualities based on a well written script. For this we pay tribute to Richard Feldman who wrote the original script and also directed the excellent choreography for the skit. The cast worked earnestly under the direction of Joan Ginsburg. At this time, we offer our congratulations to all.

A Tribute To Bob

The college Senior is almost automatically conferred with an attitude comprised of not a little awe and a modicum of respect by the freshman. This is natural, since the freshman may assume that the older and more experienced person has used his talents to a higher degree.

There seems to be a certain feeling at State that to the underclassman, Senior officers are virtually irreproachable, while to the contemporary, the Senior officer is the victim of the layman's armchair quarterbacking.

It is rare, then, than a Student Association President is held in high esteem by his classmates as by the underclassmen. Yet, such is the case this year; and, perhaps, in this is a true testimonial of the effectiveness of Robert Betscha for his college.

Here is one leader who gave every indication of being exceptional, even in the beginning, who not only lived up to his promise here at State, but again presented the promise of being an exceptional leader—this time in a vastly more complex world.

Rather than list what Bob has done—his record is its own testimonial—perhaps it can be said what he has been for us.

Bob, has been a leader so intimately associated with facts and faces at State this his experience, and the knowledge gleaned from it never forsook him. He has been a leader of matchless poise, unflinching patience, gentle wit, and an honest devotion to his obligations.

He has been that rare species of person that not only used his own talents to the brink of their capacity, but also—and perhaps of greater importance—has possessed the ability to stimulate others to use their distinctive talents to greater advantage of the college and themselves.

To Robert Francis Betscha—a tribute of admiration, respect, and confidence in all that he has been for us—and will be for others.

Kapital Kapers

By ART PALAZZOLO

Madison
THE MAN WHO NEVER WAS with Clifton Webb and Gloria Grahame. In the early part of the Second World War, British Naval Intelligence tricks the Nazis into withdrawing some of their troops from Sicily, thus making possible the successful invasion of that island. A compe clothed in a British Military uniform and with false documents revealing plans for an Allied invasion at a point other than Sicily, is dropped by submarine off the coast of Spain. The false documents eventually reach Nazi Intelligence who are taken in by the ruse and withdraw their troops thus making successful for the Allies one of the most incredible plots of the war.

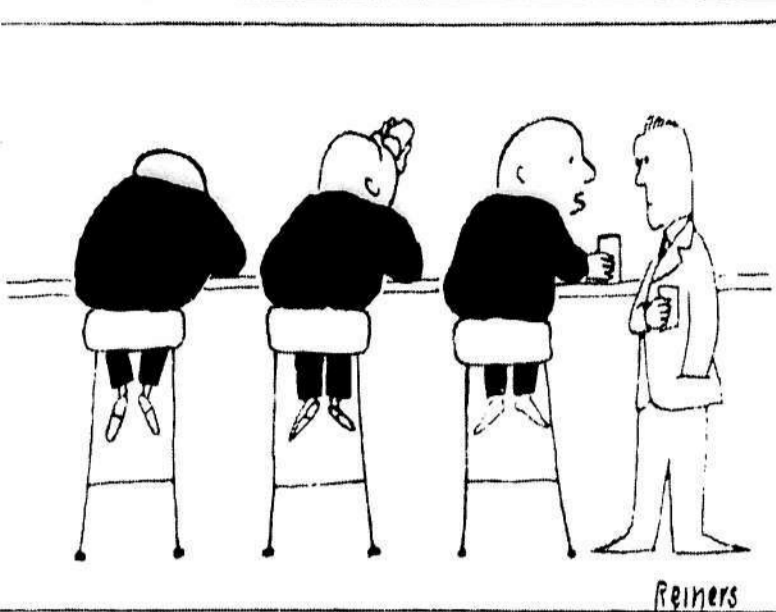
Delaware
UMBERTO D. An Italian movie of an old man who finds life without meaning upon realizing he must spend the rest of his life waiting and hoping for nothing more than his death. Without relatives, friends or companions, he is a pathetic figure of loneliness; alone in a world too concerned with its own hardships; to bother itself with one little old man and his misery.

Strand
ALEXANDER THE GREAT with Richard Burton, Frederic March and Claire Bloom. A super-colossal spectacle in CinemaScope, Technicolor and Stereophonic sound, of the Macedonian conqueror.

Palace
HOT BLOOD with Cornel Wilde, Jane Russell and Luther Adler. The comedy-drama of a typical girl who marries a wealthy European landowner. In CinemaScope and color. Also showing is BATTLE STATIONS with John Lund and William Bendix.

Ritz
TAP ROOTS with Van Heflin and Susan Hayward. A story which takes place during the Civil War. There is much action and the scenes of battle are quite good. The second feature is THE KANSAS RIDERS.

Stratton Story with James Stewart and June Allyson. The real-life story of a baseball player who loses a leg and succeeds in making a comeback. A real tear-jerker. (Why else was June Allyson chosen?) Also showing is THE THREE MUSKETEERS with Lina Turpin, Gene Kelly, June you can't get rid of this girl no-how, Allyson, Van Heflin and Angela Lansbury.



"Finals, you know—just being pessimistic."



By MONAHAN and KLEINKE

schedule, schedule on the wall, why must there be exams at all?

A NIGHT OF EVIL
No one who saw the excellent Moving-Up Day Skit went away sorry. And it will be the same way with "Macbeth"—the only possible difference is in the size of the audience. "Macbeth" will be one of the best productions done at State in college. Here's your chance to call us liars. We dare you to prove us wrong—see "Macbeth"; its dangers and witches and murders are entertaining. It was written by some guy who's done the book for a lot of movies.

LIP-TIME, TWO
We always knew that May was supposed to be tulip time in this fair city. But last Saturday we observed an osculatory holiday at State. Everyone demonstrated how happy he was that everyone else was happy, too. Oh, sublime state of happier happiness!

LET'S GET REALISTIC, PEOPLE
January-to-January, oh? Just two questions come into our minds. In the first place, what group of officers will be willing to serve only one semester? Also, has anyone realized what this scheme would do to Moving-Up Day? Think.

DASTARDLY DERISION
At Moving-Up Day, the Juniors and Seniors filing out to take their places for the Morning Grab-bag observed a rather quaint sight: some humorist (?) had Scotch-taped a cigarette in the lips of our girl friend in the Rotunda. Keally, now!

OBSERVERS OBSERVED
One thing they forgot to tell the moving fresh was about the glories of Sopomore-ed classes. It's great fun, dressing up once a week, and running around school, hoping that some freshmen will think you're a student teacher.

NEED AIR, ANYONE?
On Saturday, the 19th, WAA is giving the girls who have that "I-want-to-get-away-from-it-all-but-not-for-the-entire-weekend-on-the-Camp-Johnston-trip-because-I-might-miss-a-cate" feeling a chance to escape to Camp Johnston. The occasion is Spring Spruce—WAA has faith that spring has finally arrived, and that skiing won't be on the agenda. The food is free and the company does not include gentlemen, or any other sort of men, for that matter. The prospect is a happy one, we suppose.

EXODUS
Sooner or later, all things must come to an end; so it is with our writing this little opus. Tradition says that Common-Stater writers can hold down this post for one and only one semester. And this is a good tradition; it insures some variety through the years, since no two people can, or want to, be carbon copies of other pairs. Allow us now a little public advice to the next hardy souls to tread into this space. You'll never be able to make everybody happy all of the time. So don't even bother trying. . . the important thing is making sure that you write only what you want to write, in the manner in which you want it presented. That is the essence of the Common-Stater. You'll lose some of those whom you thought friends, but you'll be better off for it. Above all, "To thine own self be true."

College Calendar

- FRIDAY, MAY 11**
10:00 a.m. Compulsory SA Assembly, Installation of officers, Page Hall
8:30 p.m. Music Council's Annual Spring Concert, Page Hall
- SATURDAY, MAY 12**
8:30 a.m. Opening of 41st Annual Business Education Conference, Brubacher's Upper Lounge
1:00 p.m. Chi Sigma Theta Alumni Banquet, Jack's Oyster House
5:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Alpha Dinner Dance, Shaker Ridge Country Club
7:00 p.m. News 40th Anniversary Banquet, featuring guest speaker Dr. Edwin R. Van Kleeck, O'Connor's Restaurant
8:00 p.m. Chi Sigma Theta Open House for Statesmen, 254 Western Avenue
- SUNDAY, MAY 13**
12:00 noon APA Picnic, Lyons Lake
2:00 p.m. News Board and Staff Picnic, Thatcher Park, leave from Publications Office
- TUESDAY, MAY 15**
10:00 a.m. Biology Club Lecture on Bees, Husted 261
10:00 a.m. Mu Lambda Alpha Meeting, Draper 206
4:00 p.m. Meeting for Girls' Fresh Camp Counselors, Draper 111
- THURSDAY, MAY 17**
7:30 p.m. Student Christian Association Meeting for planning next year's activities, Brubacher Hall

Communications

To the Editor:

We, the directing committee of the Moving-Up Day Skit would like to take this opportunity to thank the cast and production staff of "Play Ball" for their enthusiastic cooperation during the weeks spent in preparation for the final production. In the past year the student body has been bombarded by statements about the degree of apathy prevalent in the college. This skit contradicted these rumors from the night of tryouts to the final performance. We found a positive attitude not only in the cast, who worked diligently and cheerfully for three weeks, but also in the crew members, especially those whose help was enlisted at the last minute and who gave willingly of their time, although their work was not acknowledged in the program. It (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Fourth Estaters Carry On Tradition Initiated In 1916 --- "The 'News' Always Comes Out On Friday"

Men, Machines State College News Class Of 1918 Originates Idea For Newspaper In Annual Skit

By ART PLOTNIK

On this page you are confronted with history—history of the State College News, whose brilliance shines brightly from the power of years. In line with the nature of all histories, there must be mention of the present, and little-known details of the past.

What macabre factors combine to create a comprehensible paper out of a whirling vortex of confusion and quandary that characterizes the milling office of the News? What murky metamorphosis produces a sharp composite of blackness and smoothness from smudgy marks on paper scraps?

The News office is a factory, there is an assembly line. A brain machine issues highly complex orders with respect to well-established standards. A writing machine attachment carries out to a different machine, where it is refined and processed. The second is stored. The third travels to a headline machine, where it is labeled appropriately.

A human conveyor belt takes the integrated product to the printing division in Hudson. Three or four brain machines from factory number one direct the next processes. The product is smuggled into a Husted closet late at night and distributed to the teeming masses the next morning.

This is the skeleton process. But there is flesh and blood somewhere in the tired body of News organization. Allegorically, this flesh and blood are the dynamic wills of the staff, and their penetrating spirit of unification—capable of piercing the deadly fog of disorder.

This is the News. It is a machine and it is a personality. It is powerful and dynamic. It is the heart of State.

SEVEN NEW MEMBERS ON FACULTY

As is commonly the case this year, the new college year brings with it several new faces among the faculty. The number of new additions, made at the request of the Board of Trustees, was seven.

Miss Mary E. Cobb, New Librarian. The college will gain a new librarian for the new year. Miss Cobb, who has been with the college for several years, will be in charge of the library.

Dr. Arthur R. Berk to Assist in the Department of Mathematics. Dr. Berk, who has been with the college for several years, will be in charge of the department.

Dr. J. W. Deane, New Instructor of Mathematics. Dr. Deane, who has been with the college for several years, will be in charge of the department.

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DEATH OF DR. LEONARD A. BLUE

Dr. Leonard A. Blue, who has been with the college for several years, passed away recently.

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Largest Freshman Class in History of the College

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Front Page Facsimile, Vol. 1, No. 1

Pictured above is the front page facsimile of the first State College News. Written on October 4, 1916, the News has steadily grown in progress as well as age. Today it celebrates its fortieth anniversary since this historic copy was published.

And It Still Goes - - - The First Editorial Of The State College News

The committee on publishing a weekly newspaper respectfully submits to you this, the first issue of the State College News, opening thus, we believe, a new chapter in the history of State College. To the many who have been, entirely unaware of the coming of this journal and to those who do not clearly understand its mission, we direct this message.

This great United States of ours was once a small nation. With a steadily increasing population the boundaries of civilization were gradually extended, until at last the Republic reached from ocean to ocean. But the growth of the nation presented a possible danger, a danger that was threatening the very life of our country, the danger of a crumbling nationalism, the danger of a growing sectionalism, the danger, therefore, of a country divided, of a nation falling apart.

Then, almost at the crisis, in the march of progress came influence, that revolutionized the whole political and economic status of the Republic. The rails of the railroad and wires of the telegraph and telephone were stretching across the hills, and the rivers of the land, from the East to the West, from the North to the South. These bands of metal and wire, these lines of communication brought the millions of our country into direct touch with one another, made the whole nation a single political and industrial family.

This great United States of ours was once a small nation. With a steadily increasing population of students, our own activities were gradually extended, until today the boundaries of the student-life include the entire life of the college. The danger of a crumbling nationalism, the danger of a growing sectionalism, the danger, therefore, of a country divided, of a nation falling apart.

connected with another. The close observer must discover now the presence of that same threatening danger in our student-life which history shows to have once existed in the United States—a decided trend toward sectionalism and away from centralization. We have by no means reached a crisis, but there is a great "see" here, see means by which there can be brought to bear upon our student body a similar influence to that which has been exerted upon the nation by the railroads, the telegraph and the telephone. There has arisen a need for a means of bringing each extreme of our student life into direct touch with the other, of making this heterogeneity into which we have grown a solid unit, a single cohesive family. What better means than a newspaper, such as the State College News to achieve the desired result?

It will be pictured with consistent regularity and in installments, quickly following one another, the history of each unit of our college life. In its columns you will feel the pulse beat of the student body period. It will be as a mirror standing at an angle into which a daily person's face will not see his own, but rather the image of another.

Thus do we launch this journal on its course, with every confidence that it fills a long felt want and that its policy.

To make each fraction of our student organization know and appreciate all others, to uphold the maintenance of fraternal regard and friendly rivalry among all, to work for better cooperation between all sections and for the solidification of a real, distributed and enthusiastic spirit of loyalty to State College, will in time do much toward placing the record of our achievements outside of the classroom on a plane in keeping with our standing as America's leading teachers' college.

(Signed) The Committee of the Class of 1918, on Publishing a weekly College Newspaper, Alfred E. Dedicke, Chairman.

The history of the State College News is a full and colorful one. As one browses through the files in the Publications Office which date back to 1916, he may well be fascinated by the kaleidoscopic material and structure found in the News throughout the years.

The News was spawned on Moving-Up Day, May 4, 1916. At this time, in their class stunt, the class of 1918 presented an allegorical charade called "A Student's Dream." The play expressed the idea that the perfect venture would be the creation of a college newspaper.

'27 Editor Gives Banquet Speech

Dr. Edwin Richard Van Kleeck, Class of 1927 and Editor of the State College News, 1926-1927, will give the address at the banquet celebrating the 40th Anniversary of the News tomorrow night at O'Connor's Restaurant. Dr. Van Kleeck is at present the Assistant Commissioner for Pupil Personnel Service and Adult Education, or the New York State Education Department.

The venture was financed with the sale of subscriptions which sold for \$1.50 a year. Advertisements were not solicited for the first few years. A tiny room beneath the steps of Old Draper was used as an office.

Progress throughout the first twenty-five years of the News was notable. In 1917, the News was included under the blanket tax, thus relieving many of the financial worries. Change of type from the original heavily headed print to the clear type of today was a major improvement.

One of the greatest editors in the earlier history of the News was Edwin Van Kleeck of 1926-1927. Under his trail-blazing guidance, the News earned its first All-American rating. He doubled the paper's advertising income, used six-page, five-column issues, extensive pictures, cuts, and mats, and introduced rotogravure sections.

In 1941, the News celebrated its twenty-fifth year of publication. At this time, what was believed to be the first eight-page issue was presented. By this year, the material in the paper had reached the point that exists in the current issues. Football news, and news of other major sports no longer filled the front pages. The emphasis, in contrast to the present, was on Greek activities and cultural events rather than school politics.

Ten years ago, some of today's columns first appeared along with a few syndicated features. Only in editorials was a partisan view on pertinent issues practiced. The make-up was much the same as now but for a few obsolescent features such as "dead-ears" at the upper corners of the front page.

In 1951, the News had just about reached its present form. The Common-Stater and other traditional columns were included. Pictures were surprisingly larger and clearer than today's, though no more practical. Last year, the paper assumed its present nature.

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Pictured at the right is the 1956-1957 News Board. Sitting, left to right, are: Joseph Swierowski, Joseph Szarek, Maria Lawrence, Marie Detmer. Standing, left to right are: Arthur Plotnik, Joyce Meyerman, Aileen Cochrane, Mary Ann Schlotthauber and Klieh Yandoh. Missing from the picture are: Thomas Smith and John Reiners.

College Exam Schedule

Ruth Lape, Registrar of the College, announces that the following exam schedule is subject to change.

Table of exam schedules for various departments (La, Co, En, Fr, Pr, Sc) from Saturday, May 26 to Friday, June 1, 1956.

News Views:

Stevenson Dreams Of Presidency As Politicians Map Campaign

By DONALD DAME
New faces are prevalent on the 1956 Stevenson "team". The idealistic amateurs who toted the banner in 1952 have gone by the boards.

"Big Guns" of Campaign
The big man who has assumed the direction of Stevenson's activities is James A. Finnegan, one-time accountant and now a politician from the Keystone State.

Mistake In Minnesota
Of course these are the big guns who have Adlai's ear. They must have done a little talking to him after the Minnesota episode.

Finnegan works out of the "Windy City," with an office next to Stevenson, but one rarely finds him there.

Members Of Senior Honorary Judicial Society Assume Seats Today In Page Hall Assembly



After the traditional Moving-Up Day ceremonies in Page Hall Saturday, the newly elected Myskania posed for the above picture on the steps of Draper Hall.

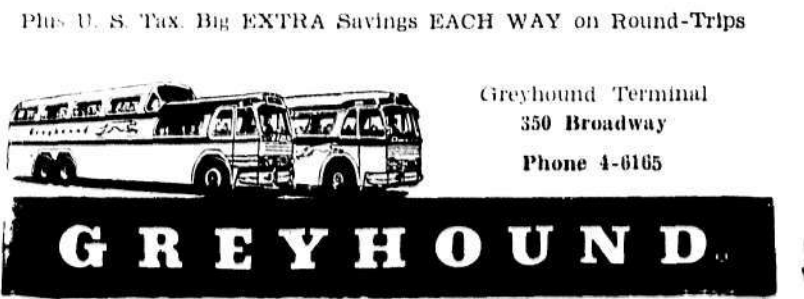
Communications . . .
(Continued from Page 2, Column 2)
was wonderful to work with such a dynamic company, and it was equally wonderful to find a capacity audience so warm, receptive, and congenial.

LOOK while where you're going!



-on your trip home by GREYHOUND

Table of Greyhound bus fares for various destinations including Syracuse, Cortland, Bostton, etc.



Faculty Footnotes

Perry Dickie Westbrook, Associate Professor of English, has two contributions in "Mystery Writer's Handbook"...

Anne Rebecca Oliver, Associate Professor of Physics, has an article in the Physical Review of April 15 entitled "Interaction of 750 Mev pi minus Mesons with Emulsion Nuclei"...

Ruth Wasley, Associate Professor of Modern Languages, has received a Fulbright Grant for the summer of 1956 to attend a seminar in France...

Edward Paul Crowley, Assistant Professor of Education, had an article in the April issue of National Art Teachers Association Journal entitled "Tradition, Creation and Coloring Books"...

Mu Lambda Alpha Adds Members

Dr. J. Wesley Childers, Professor of Modern Languages, and Chairman of the Department, announces that Mu Lambda Alpha, local modern foreign language honorary fraternity, will meet on Tuesday, May 15, at 10 o'clock in Draper 206.

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When June rolls around And you're homeward bound, For the best smoke you've found - Have a CAMEL! - Man, that's pure pleasure! Camel. It's a psychological fact: Pleasure helps your disposition. No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!

News Conducts Interview Program To Introduce Faculty To Students

By BILL SCHWAGER

This is an introduction and a goodbye to a person who has been the subject of inquiry of many students in the short time he has been here. He is Dr. Alvin Knepper, the replacement for Dr. Rienow as Assistant Professor of Political Science. Toy Drives for Overseas Relief for a familiar face among campus activities, in the short time he has been here, he has become well known and liked by a majority of the students. He is now an honorary member of Psi Gamma sorority and Potter Club. Dr. Knepper, who came to us from New York University, holds a B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees. A veteran of World War II, he served under General James E. Doolittle in Europe, and holds many decorations for meritorious service, including Presidential Citations.

He worked on his education following World War II, when, after a mission over Germany, his plane was shot down and crashed. He was hospitalized for two years and underwent extensive plastic surgery. Shortly thereafter he completed his education. His book, "John Gilbert Winant, and International Social Justice," will probably be published by the end of the year. He was also

WAA Holds "Spring Spree" Next Saturday

Camp Johnston will be the scene of much activity next week as WAA will again hold its annual Spring Spree. Signup sheets are posted for those interested in attending the one day affair. A signup sheet likewise appears for those desirous of spending the entire weekend at the camp. Buses will leave Pierce Hall at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 19. They are expected to return at both 3 and 3:30 p.m.

Initiate Officers

Entertainment, swimming and softball are being planned to go along with the food. The highlight of the day will of course be the initiation of the newly elected WAA officers. They include: President, Nancy Schneider; Vice-President, Andi Arventides; Secretary, Sally Jane Weeks; Treasurer, Sylvia Hall; Co-ordinator, Helen Konefaj; Office Manager, Chatty Jewett; Publicity Director, Pat Gearing; Representatives, Lee Hughes, Nan Kittlaus and Winnie Youngs.

Outing Group Plans Field Trips

Outing Club plans future trips open to all students, announces David Kleinke '57, President.

May 18 to 20 there will be a canoe trip at Fish Creek Pond, a State campsite on upper Saranac River. There will be a meeting of all those signed up for the trip at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Brubacher.

Possible trips after exams include a bicycle trip to Cape Cod, hiking in the High Peaks Region of the Adirondacks, and skiing at Tuckerman's Ravine. These plans are not yet definite.

The Intercollegiate Outing Club Association will hold its College Week at Tuckerman's Ravine, before Frosh Camp in September.

Watch the Outing Club bulletin board for details on these trips!

Chairman Lists Honor Students

Townsend Rich, Professor of English and Chairman of the Junior Honors in English program, announces that the following Sophomores have been accepted for the course: Arlene Birnbaum, Eleanor Caton, Brenda Erde, Patricia Kennedy, Lorraine Kozlowski, Joan Landzberg, Beverly Rahn, Marjorie Schwartz, and Jean Thomas, with Ellen Lieberman and Marilyn Leach as alternates. The course gives 12 credit hours for a year's intensified study, affording English students the opportunity to develop their initiative and strengthen their knowledge in the field.

This year, the course is being taught by Catharine Peltz, Professor of English, and Perry Dickie Westbrook, Associate Professor of English.



Sure, the Old Gent gets fidgety! He's planted plenty of the long green on your campus. And he wants to know how the crop is coming - that's you! So why not pamper him? Call him Long Distance once a week. Tell him all you've learned. Maybe it won't take long. (!!) And he'll know you've learned something if you make your calls nights after 6 or any time on Sundays. That's when Long Distance Bargain Rates are in effect. So call . . . call . . . CALL! (Are we getting through to you?) New York Telephone Company.

AMIA Golfers Start Tourneys

The AMIA golf enthusiasts will soon begin their first of two spring tournaments. First round competition will find an even dozen men out there wielding the irons, and aiming at the number one spot which will be determined by May 15.

The winner of this tourney will be awarded a trophy as will the top man in the second 18 holes.

It is only at the second round that the handicap system will be used—the extra points being determined on the outcome of the first round play. This round will end on May 23.

Play At Turnpike Course

All games will be played on the Western Turnpike Golf Course. Those in need of transportation are asked to see the AMIA bulletin boards for the names of those persons having the necessary transportation.

Potter Club Virtually Clinches IM Softball Title; Rousers Finally Break Three Year Losing Skin

By NORM KOSLOFSKY

Potter Club virtually clinched the Albany League championship by knocking off the Pogogs twice in decisive fashion. In the State League SLS gained a tie for first place by downing the Vets.

In the first Potter-Pogogo game the latter had a 3-2 lead going into the bottom of the second. Then the Club broke loose with nine runs to end the scoring and the ball game. Muller went all the way for the win, giving up seven hits and two walks. Potter got nine hits, which were evenly divided. Anderson got two of them. Windsor was the loser, going six innings. Holway did the most hitting, coming up with three safeties. The second game was also decided early with Potter getting six in the first. They later added a five

run fifth. Muller again was the winner, this time relinquishing just two hits and one run. Windsor was again the loser. The winners got eight hits this time with Shipengrover getting two.

SLS Gains Early Win

SLS also clinched their game early, getting nine in the first two innings for a 13-5 victory. Ormsbee was the winner. He gave up eight hits, struck out four and walked four. Pheldstein was the loser. The win gave them a tie for first place.

The Pogogs did pick up a win over APA, 14-5. Holway went all the way and APA managed to touch him for eight hits. Causey had a perfect day, four for four, while McDougall chipped in a home run. The winners had five run innings in the third and sixth.

At Long Last—Rousers

The Rousers, however, provided the biggest excitement by winning their first game in three years. The long drought came to an end against the APAs by a 12-7 count. LaRoche gave up eight hits to become the winningest pitcher in recent Rouser history. He also was the big gun offensively, getting three hits. They piled up an early 12-0 lead and then held on for dear life.

However, the Rousers got their lumps, bowing to Sayles, 20-8. At no time was the game a contest. Brown was the winning pitcher with Sparagen in relief. Miller led the

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Susan Hayward - John Wayne
Also
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Patrick Knowles - Marie Windsor
Sun.-Wed. May 13-16
Rodger and Hammerstein's
CAROUSEL
In New Cinemascope 55
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Also
A MAN ALONE
with Ray Milland

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"JIMMY"—Hair Stylist
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Kampf Komments . . .

by BOB KAMPF

Spring has arisen, and the swampy marshland commonly known as Dorn Field commences to dry as summer approacheth. The ump shouts "play ball," and eighteen sorority felines fix their lipstick, straighten their hose, comb their hair, and finally saunter gleefully out onto the field, which is encircled by the massive structures of student housing which will be used next year. Once more is heard the screams, hand clapping, and ohs and ahs, as a Gamma Kappa star crosses the plate with the fifteenth run. A Beta Zeta serves up another pitcher with her Walter Johnson delivery and a mighty Phi Delta takes a Ted Williams cut. A Psi Gam stops to grab a slow rolling grounder, then throws her mitt down in disgust as she watches the ball roll untouched to the outfield grass. The sweet-heart of Chi Sig (Barb) goes back for a long fly from the bat of a Kappa Delta, and finds herself face to face with the gymnasium window of Sayles Hall. Seeing her reflection, she stops to fix a loose hair, and readjusts her lipstick as the runner rounds first and heads for second. The outfielder notices that she has a spot of tan turf on her forehead, and takes a moment to wipe it off. Having prettified herself up enough, she rifles the ball into the shortstop on a line that is only a hundred and eighty degrees in flight, and the runner is declared safe by the Sigma Phi umpire. The result of which brings down the Delta rains, and causes her to reconsider her decision. After a moment of the highest contemplation, she figures that since the ball was misjudged by little Phyllis, the runner should be declared safe. The contests go on as the week progresses, as does the growth of spring, the screams, hand clapping and ohs and ahs of the feminine beauties from the Houses of David. No greater love hath man than that of a sweetheart who can field a grounder without getting a run in her Berkshire nyons. Sorority softball shall not perish as long as there are blonds, redheads, and dark haired darlings to go sauntering after that elusive bulk of soft covered string.

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Swizz Says . . .

In like a lion and out like a lamb. That just about describes the trend of any IM league during its course of play. When the leagues start everyone is rarin' to go. Everyone seems to boast how good he is. The first game everybody plays his heart out. Gradually this interest decreases until forfeitures seem to replace fully-played games. Why? The following we believe are some of the many small reasons which taken together lead to a poorly organized system. We strongly urge next year's AMIA officers to consider these in next year's plans.

1. Less conflicting schedules. As things stand now, there seems to be a flood of sports at one time and none at another. The solution here would be to schedule such sports as volleyball, badminton and golf either in the seasonal lags or on weekends. Going along with this

AMIA Elections

The following are the results of the AMIA elections:

President	
Bob Backer	130 Elected
Ed Jones	59
Loss	5
Vice-President	
Boss Bailey	99 Elected
Jim Fitzsimmons	29
Joe Purcell	61
Loss	5
Secretary	
Joe Flynn	90 Elected
Al LaFauce	27
Gus Tillman	66
Loss	11
Treasurer	
Ray Castillo	82 Elected
Bob Kampf	44
Don Rice	60
Loss	8

State Baseball Nine Beats Siena In Between Two Heavy Losses

By ZACH CLEMENTS

Last Saturday the State baseball team was handed a 23-19 loss in an away game with Plattsburgh. The Statesmen scored 1 in the second, 3 in the third, 2 in the fourth, and 7 in the fifth. At this point the favor of Plattsburgh. The Peds added 4 more in the eighth to gain the winning margin. Davie worked 3 innings and was touched for 5 runs, walked 3, and fanned 1, while giving up 5 hits. Howie Caldwell tolled 4 innings and was racked for 10 hits, 11 runs, fanning 8 and passing 3. Dave Oakleaf worked 1 inning, giving up 4 hits and 4 runs, while walking none and fanning 1. Bob Fierro and Ken Brett led State in the hitting department with 7 and 6 hits, respectively.

Trackmen Lose Meet To RPI In Away Meet

State was able to piece together a thirteen man track squad last Saturday, and headed for RPI to race the RPI frosh. All was not in vain as out of these thirteen men, the Albanian team was able to garnish one first place, three seconds, and seven third places. Joe Barton led the field of Statesmen with a first in the 880 at a clip of 2 minutes and 7 seconds. He also grabbed a second in the mile.

Holway Jones, Mortensen Score

Gary Holway took two third places in the meet, one in the high jump, and the other in the 220 low hurdles. Ed Jones hit for a second and a third in the 220 high hurdles and broad jump respectively, and Brian Mortensen placed twice, both thirds, in the 220 and 440. All in all, the Statesmen took 24 points to 96 by the Engineers. The difference was in depth as RPI put many more men on the field. Those who scored for State are as follows:

D. Burroughs, 3rd, shotput	1 pt.
G. Holway, 3rd, high jump	1 pt.
B. Raynor, 2nd, pole vault	3 pt.
B. Schwager, 3rd, pole vault	1 pt.
R. Alexander, 3rd, javelin	3 pt.
J. Barton, 2nd, mile	1 pt.
M. Flahive, 3rd, 103	1 pt.
G. Holway, 3rd, 220 hurdles	1 pt.
E. Jones, 2nd, broad jump	3 pt.
E. Jones, 3rd, high hurdles	1 pt.
B. Mortensen, 3rd, 220	1 pt.
B. Mortensen, 3rd, 440	1 pt.
J. Barton, 1st, 880	5 pt.
	24 pt.

Perhaps, also, these all seem like minute points and the accomplishment of only one would seem a failure. We should not look at it in such a light but rather as a step in the right direction.

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Pi Gamma Mu Holds Initiation

The Delta Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the Social Studies honorary on campus, initiated new members last night. Robert Jennings '56, President, announces the following new members: Kendall Birr, Assistant Professor of Social Studies; Milton Siler, Grad; Barbara Balinski, Phyllis Blalow, Seniors; Marilyn Chenfeld, Richard Clifford, John Downes, Blanche Finkle, June Frankland, Mary Furner, Tito Guglielmo, David Hardy, Rita Hohnke, Phyllis Hurd, Erhard Koehler, Marcia Lawrence, Lynn Madison, Hadassah Mordkoff, Emil Polak, Carole Rising, Malcolm Rogers, Eleanor Roney, Richard Sauer, Trudy Stemmer, Juniors; and Charles Willsey '58.

Pi Gamma Mu is a national honorary Social Science society. Qualifications for membership are: at least 20 hours in Social Studies, completed with a minimum B average, no E grades, leadership ability, and a recommendation from the Social Studies Department. Martha Eggleston, Assistant Professor of Social Studies, is the faculty advisor for the group.

One On The Aisle

By HELENE GOLDA

This past Tuesday night in the last program for the semester of the Evening of Readings from Literature series, the Oral Interpretation of Drama Class presented their production of Graham Greene's "The Living Room," under the direction of Agnes E. Futterer, Professor of English. After a brief but very helpful introduction by Maxine Adner, the performance began.

Members of the class participating in the presentation of this provocative play were Maxine Adner as Mary, the servant; Tom Smith as Michael Dennis, a middle-aged psychologist; Marie Devine as Rose Pemberton, the young girl with whom Michael is in love; Karol Clifford as Rose's Aunt Teresa Browne; Marilyn Erter as her Aunt Helen; William Gardner as Father James Browne, their invalid brother, who is also a Catholic priest; and Ruth Kapela as Mrs. Dennis, Michael's estranged wife.

Although Miss Adner's part was very small, she was careful to make it an integral part of the production and not just a meaningless ad-

dition. Tom Smith gave a stimulating performance—sustained, powerful, and convincing. With matchless control and smoothness, William Gardner sympathetically developed the character of the useless, invalid priest. In her expert and expressive manner, Marie Devine in her interpretation of Rose, reached a high performance level. Marilyn Erter, with her marvelously expressive face and eyes, created a villainous and yet pitiful Aunt Helen. Ruth Kapela worked for and reached just the right peak of emotional hysteria in her brief but important appearance. And last, but not least, Karol Clifford convincingly created Aunt Teresa as an elderly, dominated person who yet had reserves of strength—no mean accomplishment.

The performance as a whole, as I have implied in my brief individual criticism, was excellent. The mendously effective climaxes. The tempo was at all times right and geared to the production of the high level of tension which was attained

Exhibits, Panel Discussions Highlight Eighth Annual Business Meeting

The eighth annual Business Education Conference, sponsored by the Commerce Club, will be held Saturday at Brubacher Hall, announces Bruce Wise '57, President. The meeting will feature an exhibit of business machines and textbooks, a demonstration of methods used in teaching Consumer Education, panel discussions, and a speech by Dr. Persia Campbell.

The Distributive Education Club will sponsor a coffee hour in the upper lounge of Brubacher Hall at 8:30 a.m. to open the day's program. The exhibit of Commerce equipment will be opened at the same time. At 10 a.m., Student Teachers, including Joan Lopat, Dolores Price Robert Betscha, and John Evans, will demonstrate methods used in teaching Consumer Education.

Dr. Persia Campbell, Consumer Counsel to Governor Harriman, will address the group on the topic "The Consumer and Business Education." Following Dr. Campbell's speech, Roswell Fairbank, Associate Profes-

sor of Education (Commerce), will serve as moderator for a panel discussion.

Following a luncheon at Brubacher, the afternoon session, dealing with Automation and Business Education will begin with a film. A second panel discussion will follow the movie.

The conference is under the chairmanship of Wise, with the following committee chairmen: Luncheon, George Murphy; Announcements and Programs, Rita Lamboglia, Juniors; Exhibits, Dolores Price '56; Publicity, Robert Bishop '59.



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