

Latin American School Offers Summer Course

The Summer School of the University of San Carlos of Guatemala will present its thirty annual seven-week session in Guatemala City from July 1 until August 19 of this year. This session is planned primarily for North American students and approved by the Veterans' Administration.

A variety of courses in the fields of Spanish and Latin American language, literature, and institutions is offered, while Guatemalan specialties such as Mayan civilization and Guatemalan folklore are pursued by interested persons. In the past, credits have been accepted by the major colleges and universities of the United States and Canada, both at the undergraduate and graduate level. Evaluation of credits is best done ahead of time in consultation with departmental advisors, so that the choice of electives as well as clarification in semester and quarter terms is understood. Courses are for two units of credit with a maximum of six credits, and instruction is given in five hourly meetings per week.

Offer Varied Training
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Include U. S. Teachers
The summer school faculty includes professors from both the United States and Central America.

The summer catalogue which contains detailed information concerning expenses, housing, special student discounts for air travel, and sightseeing opportunities in the coastal plains and Mayan Highlands, can be obtained by writing air mail to the Secretary of the Summer School, Apartado 179, Guatemala, Central America.

Forum Elects New Officers; French To Succeed As Speaker

At a meeting Wednesday, Forum announced the results of a recent election of officers. The officers elected will fill vacancies left by students who have graduated.

The results of the voting include the election of Robert French '49 as speaker. Sue Gallo '51 was elected Clerk. Bert Jablon '51 was appointed the new Co-editor of SOAPBOX. Other board members elected are Francis Andreone '50 and Paul Buchman '51.

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Koch Wins Roses, Crown At Phi Delta Grand Ball

Last Saturday evening Phi Delta sorority held a formal in the dimly-lit Lounge of State College. The worthy Grecian ladies were granted 2 a. m. hours for their grand ball and danced merrily on their toes from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m., to the wonderful waltzes of Francis Murphy and his orchestra.

More than fifty couples attended the dance, and among them were alumni and faculty. The chaperones were the Beattys and the Olsons and Mrs. Davenport, the Phi Delta housemother.

At 12 midnight Audrey Koch, on the arm of Richard Feather, proceeded down a white carpet to be crowned queen of the ball by Geraldine Morris, last year's queen. Queen Audrey then received a dozen red roses and a crown of glittering gold. Margaret Hosking, Geraldine Wands, and Lois Bassett, Juniors, comprised the royal court.

Science Group Names Officers

Electing results of the newly formed Science Club have been announced by Anne Sulich and Ronald Dixon, Seniors, who have been acting as co-chairmen. A meeting of the club has been scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Room 250 and will feature a talk by Samuel Schallt '49 on the topic, "Multi-purpose Food."

The slate of officers named to posts in the organization include: General Chairman, Samuel Schallt; Program Chairman, Harold Story; and Secretary-Treasurer, June Olson; Seniors. The Science Club is open to all majors or minors in the fields of physics, chemistry or biology and any other students who have gone beyond the freshman Science course. Among the future plans of the group, several members hope to attend a Science Conference of Eastern Colleges at Adelphi, Long Island.

Schedule Prom For March 5
The Junior Prom has been scheduled for Saturday, March 5, at the Colonial Country Club on Schenectady Road. According to Benjamin Jackson '50 chairman of the dance, tickets will be on sale soon at a booth at the door of the Commons.

Basketball Game Will Open Annual State Fair Activities

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)
Thomas More, Lenore Corcoran '51; Newman Hall, June Caraher '50; Alpha Epsilon Phi, Beverly Coplon '49; Edward Eldred Potter Club, Joseph Purdy '51; Gamma Kappa Phi, Marilyn Lewis '52; Kappa Delta, Beverly Kuhlkin '51; Commuters' Club, Paul LeBrun '51; Kappa Delta Rho, Carroll Gallivan '50; Chi Sigma Theta, Sandra Heslin '50; Kappa Beta, Donald Cohen '51; Van Derzee Hall, William Dumbleton '50 and Myron Rindberg '51; WAA, Ruth Matteson '50; Pal Gamma, Mary Calandra '50; Beta Zeta, Georgina Magness '51; Phi Delta, Elizabeth Hutton '50; Sigma Lambda Sigma, Richard Thorne '51; Hil-Beverly Kuhlkin '51; Commuters' Club, Lillian Kaminsky '52; and Mys-Club, Paul LeBrun '51; Kappa Del-



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Langsley Leads Open Hearing On Constitution

Take Legislative Branch For New Government As Discussion Topic

In pursuance of the policy set by the Committee on Constitutional Investigation, an open hearing on the Committee's Report, led by Donald Langsley '49, was held Tuesday night. Only the Legislative division was discussed.

The Legislative branch, as proposed by the Committee, would consist of a representative Legislature with powers including most of those possessed by the present Student Council, plus the Assembly power possessed by the Assembly when sitting in a business meeting.

Vote President To Preside
Comprising this Legislative branch would be the Vice-President of the Student Association, who would be the presiding officer, the Secretary of Student Association, the presidents of the four classes, and one class representative for each of 30 members of the class, or major fraction thereof, with no class being entitled to more than nine elected representatives.

To Represent Organizations
Under this system the maximum size of the group would be 42 voting members. In addition to these voting members, however, each organization which is chartered under Student Association would be entitled to one non-voting representative, and the President of Student Association and members of his cabinet would also have floor privileges, although they would possess no vote.

On major issues pertaining to the student body, the processes of initiative and referendum would be used, and for budget hearings and spring elections, a compulsory meeting of Student Association during regular assembly would be called.

Plan Book Drive For Foreign Aid

A book drive, sponsored by the National Student Association, will be conducted throughout New York State next week. All books collected during this drive will be sent to Europe for the use of foreign students.

At a recent meeting of the district NEA at St. Rose, which was attended by officers from State, the need of foreign students for textbooks was emphasized. Listed in the category of necessary books are textbooks of all kinds, historical books, biographies, and also novels and thrillers.

Susan Patrick '51, chairman of the drive at State, has announced that a table will be set up outside of the Commons Monday where books can be turned in. She also has stated that if you have any old, unused books at home, they can be used to the best advantage in the European Universities, and if you don't have books, you can put a filler in an old notebook and send that for use.

Freshman Cub Classes Begin Work On NEWS Tuesday

The last cub class for freshmen interested in working on NEWS will be held Tuesday, February 22 at 12 noon in Room 100 Draper. Freshmen who intend to work on NEWS and have been unable to attend previous cub classes are urged to be present at the last meeting. Freshmen will begin work on NEWS Tuesday night at 7 p. m.

Slate Date Party, Open Houses In Sorority Plans

Open houses at Kappa Delta and Alpha Epsilon Phi, and a date party at Beta Zeta are included in sorority activities for tomorrow evening.

Kappa Delta pledges will take charge of the open house, according to Peggy Vonada '50, General Chairman. The affair is scheduled from 8:30 p. m. to 12 p. m. and is for various committees are Arrangements, Janet Bookstaver, Laura Griffen, Ruth LaGruff, Jean Fayette; Refreshments, Margaret Schutt, Jean Hope Rugg, Marion Newton, Joan Bennett; Entertainment, Joyce Leavitt, Evelyn Swenson, Helen Pfeiffer. All are freshmen.

The Alpha Epsilon Phi open house will be held from 8:30 p. m. to 12 p. m. Committees include: Decorations, Rhoda Riber, '50; Refreshments, Leita Drezner, Grace Freeman, Juniors; Entertainment, Rhoda Steuer, Lorraine Greenstein, Sophomores. All statements are invited.

The Beta Zeta Date Party will be held from 8 p. m. to 12 p. m. Mary Eade '51, Chairman of the party, will be assisted by: Arrangements Committee, Shirley Barham '50; Refreshments, Barbara Johnson '51; Decorations, Harriet Juengling '52. Chaperones, Jeanie Hatch '51.

Ped Announces Staff Members

Marie Holz and Mary Jane Peris, Seniors, Co-editors-in-chief of the 1949 Pedagogue, have announced additional members to the Junior and Sophomore staffs of the Pedagogue.

Natalie Murray '50, has been named Junior Literary Editor. Members of the Sophomore Staff, who were named are: Helen Angelo, Patricia Brady, Elizabeth Cahill, George Dicks, Doris Donato, Ethel Heath, Joan Mitchell, Helen Moeller, Barbara Natall, Susan Panek, Lois Prescott, Audrey Rudenburg, Pauline Reimenthal, Fay Richards, Emily Rose, Virginia Roth, Royann Salt, Elsie Shaw, Rhoda Steuer, and Jeanette Zelman.

Lievestro To Present New Radio Column "Capital Campus"; NEWS To Back Commentator Of College, City Activities

Albany and State College will exchange views on Chris Lievestro's "Capital Campus," a weekly radio column over WROW. The new column will begin its 13-week schedule Wednesday at 9:15 p. m.

The 15-minute program is an out-growth of the "Ballads for Americans" Series, which completed its run last month. Lievestro, former director of "Ballads," felt that the organizations at State "have long lacked a common outlet for the efforts of city and campus which have similar functions."

After sounding out the administration, several students, and the WROW radio station, Lievestro undertook the task of organizing a program which would provide the necessary outlet. The program then needed a sponsor, or better, a "backer," which would be able to coordinate between college and community. The State College NEWS volunteered, and Elsie Landau, in the newly assigned position of Public Relations Editor, will work in cooperation with Lievestro to make the program become a reality.

The series will be presented as a commentary of news and events of city and campus organizations and activities. Each program will include an informal interview with student, faculty or community leaders active in these organizations. In addition to the new radio series, Lievestro will write a regular column in the State College NEWS that will preview the next program and will present a schedule of other campus radio activities. The lead-off program of "Capital Campus" will feature details of city and campus programs for

Red Whistle Remains Silent; Tony Recovers At Hospital

Some of the students have noticed that the sound of Tony the Janitor's red whistle has been absent from the usual noise in lower Draper. Tony is in Albany Hospital for an operation and the removal of a cyst from his face. It will be some weeks before he again goes through the crowded hall with his broom, blowing his whistle at the unwary or singing an Italian tune under his breath.

Often at Fraternity Smokers and dances, Tony would come to watch from the balcony. He exchanged jokes and made conversation. At the dances, whenever he dropped in, he immediately became a popular target for the girls.

All who know him value his friendship. Student Council has passed a motion to take up a collection for Tony.

IGC Announces Annual Week Of Brotherhood

In cooperation with the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and the State Commission Against Discrimination, Inter-Group Council is sponsoring the Annual Brotherhood Week, from February 20 to 27. Featured as part of the program will be the Playhouse production, "The Night of January 16," Thursday.

Members of Student Christian Association, Hill St. Smiths, and Dramatics and Arts Council, are cooperating by having their bulletins on boards feature brotherhood material.

Groups wishing films on the subject may obtain them from Dumbleton. Literature will be available to the public at a table in Husted.

According to William Dumbleton '50, chairman of Brotherhood Week for IGC, the spirit of Brotherhood will be integrated into certain regular college classes. Outside speakers will lecture during class periods.

Rienow Will Address Students In Assembly

Sayles Women Will Entertain At Open House

Sayles Hall has scheduled an open house from 8:30 to 12 p. m. tomorrow night.

A Valentine theme will predominate, according to Elinor Butler, '51, General Chairman of the affair. The balcony of the gymnasium will be decorated as a cafe, and refreshments will be served there. There will also be dancing to victrola music.

The various committees include: Arrangements, Joan Tatum '52; Decorations, Glenyce Jones '49, Martha Murphy '50, Nancy Thompson, Jane Cook, Sophomores; Cleanup, Margaret Smythe, '52, Gloria Enea '49, will serve as Head Receptionist and will be assisted by Arlene Everson, Jean Hayes, Sara Danzie, Julie Isakson, Jacqueline Sweet, Alta Reynolds, Doris Van Ever, Beverly Cowles, freshmen, and Joan Eckert, Evelyn Gross, Sophomores.

Mr. Elton Butler, Instructor in Mathematics, and Mrs. Butler will act as chaperones. All statements are invited to attend.

Library Receives Gift Subscription

Miss Alice Hastings, Assistant College Librarian, has announced that Miss Jessie Cole, a graduate of State College, has given a year's subscription of "The Nation's Heritage" to the library.

Nation's Heritage is a bi-monthly magazine, published this year for the first time, that costs \$150 a year or \$30 a copy. On the stiff linen cover is printed a Grant Wood painting. The contents consist of some 300 photographs, paintings, etchings and woodcuts depicting America.

The publishers intend the magazine for schools, hospitals, doctors and libraries.

Sophs To Issue Debate Challenge

Council Will Register Campus Organizations Using College Facilities

Today's assembly will feature a talk by Dr. Robert Rienow, Professor of Political Science, now on leave of absence from the State College faculty. Also slated for the program are freshmen apologies, the announcement of new members by the freshmen by the Sophomores for the annual rivalry debate, Student Council, at its regular meeting Wednesday, received a report by Clifton Thorne '49, chairman of the Student-Faculty Committee.

Dr. Robert Rienow, whose appearance is sponsored by Forum, will title his comments this morning, "Speak Softly and Be Wary of the Big Stick." He has just returned from a three month's trip through Great Britain, Holland, Belgium, and France. While in these countries, especially Britain and France, he visited many government officials and conducted investigations on several university campuses. At the present time he is writing a textbook for use in a Comparative Government course.

To Issue Challenge

A challenge to the Freshmen to participate in the Rivalry Debate will be issued by Donald Ely, President of the Sophomore class. The date for this debate has been set for March 11. Also slated for the program are three freshmen apologies. Completing the program will be the announcement of new members by Pedagogue and Music Council.

A report of the Student-Faculty (Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

AD To Present Comedy, Tragedy

Advanced Dramatics students, Joseph Keefe '49 and Joan French '50, will present an Irish comedy and a Greek tragedy in Page Hall Auditorium, 8:30 p. m., Tuesday.

Miss French's play is part of an adaptation from "Antigone" by Sophocles. Daniel Rifer '49, Rhoda Riber, Joseph Crucilla, Richard Clements, Joan Farrell, Martin Bush, and George Christy, Juniors, Caroline Williams, George Kline, Stuart Goldman, Frederick Knoerzer, and Walter Keller, Sophomores, will make up the cast of the tragedy.

Keefe's play is a comedy with a novel twist and according to its director, "You should see what happens at an Irishman's wake." Members of the cast of the comedy are: Harold Mills, Jeanie Valchevich, Everson Kinn and Anita Olson, Seniors, Elaine Bisee, '50, Martha Dawney, Jane Cook, and Joseph Arly, Sophomores, and Roslyn Laeks '52.

SLS Slats Annual Banquet; Rienow To Speak To Group

Sigma Lambda Sigma has slated its annual banquet at Herbert's tomorrow evening at 7 p. m. according to Richard Zeller '49, President.

Dr. Robert Rienow, Professor of Political Science, will be the guest speaker of the evening. Richard Hayford '49 is in charge of reservations and Robert Kneeling '51 heads the Arrangements Committee.

The banquet, Zeller has stated, is the climax of the pledging program, which also included informal initiation and formal initiation.



Chris Lievestro, program chairman, and Elsie Landau, at WROW.

Perspective - - -

How much do we take advantage of what we have? Dissatisfaction with conditions at State often depends upon comparisons with colleges whose purposes are different from ours. Due to State's position as an essentially vocational school, supported by the state, some unjust criticism arises from comparison with privately endowed colleges and universities.

If, however, we will compare State with other schools which by superficial definition have nearly the same purpose as ours, we find that State has many of the advantages, for the students, particularly in respect to extra curricular activities.

Our present specialization in student activities has arisen, generally, directly from the student body. More activities are continually arising from this same non-administrative source. Responsibility for successful administration and maintenance of standards rests entirely with us—there is no supervision, faculty or otherwise. This is a wonderful opportunity. We don't know our own power. Perhaps we do not take advantage of the opportunities which we have procured for ourselves. Too few people really participate in the organizations for which they vote their money. It's not so much to waste time and/or experience.

Do you want to write—creatively, factually, persuasively? Do you have the urge to speak—rhetorically, forcefully, or in a foreign language? Would you like to act, work backstage, or make costumes? Do you need to understand community problems, or problems of social tension? Do you want to work with children? Are you interested in athletics? Do you want to publicize the school, your fellow students? Do you need to meet people? Will you further your religious comprehension?

The student body of State College can, and has, given itself the things it needs and wants. By the same authority, it is the student body which uses those things.

In Addition - - -

Our student government, as an important extra-curricular activity, has arisen from the students. A drastic change has been proposed now. This change would move the mechanics of government out of the rightful hands of the entire student association, into the hands of their elected representatives. The system of electing representatives grew out of the necessity of keeping the governing group from becoming so large as to be unwieldy. It would seem that Student Association is, so far, small enough not to need a representative government.

Change in any government is essential to balance and progress. Some parts of our system, including the tradition of a judiciary-honorary group, may need revision. There are "loopholes" in other parts of the constitution. Revision, however, or change in any part of the system, should not necessitate a complete turnover.

The whole power of change is, of course, in the hands of the student body. Our present system of government does not seem to warrant such a complete change from it. Alteration and adjustment, not a new set of clothes, are what we need.



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Function or Farce

By BILL DUMBLETON

Brotherhood Week—a farce, a function or feebly a function developed into a farce? Any reply is opinionated and mine follows. Brotherhood Week does have a very good purpose but its meaning has been confused by too many words and a few futile actions. Its purpose is "to obtain for others the rights we want for ourselves." It's objective is an attempt at the solution of the "tolerance" problem. It is definitely a step in the right direction. The solution is not in carrying on campaigns against hate but rather in establishing love. Hate cannot be abolished without love. Brotherhood Week seems to be a hypocritical observance. One week is set apart in which we get together to tell each other how unprejudiced we are. Then we go back to our diverse paths—some over-tolerant, some intolerant and some purely tolerant (those who believe in acceptance of members of minority groups as individuals).

Over-tolerance or hypocritical tolerance does exist. It is manifested by those people who have been overcome by too much of a good thing—a professed tolerance which is neither believed in the heart nor functions in action. It is expressed in the person who goes out of his way to display non-prejudice to others while unconsciously he is attempting to prove it to himself. (With him such words as Jew, Negro, Catholic, Greek, Protestant and Mongolian are taboo in public but are perfectly presentable to himself alone.) This person has not the realization that he probably does have prejudices within himself and if in some cases he has, he may condemn them as faulty and do nothing to rectify them, but keeps them concealed within himself. Condemnation without correction is useless. The result is a guilt complex and an extreme effort to prove to others that racial and religious discrimination are not a part of his personality. Intolerance is then confused with social discrimination. The hypocritical tolerant believes that he must be overly (in reality falsely) friendly with anyone who is a member of a minority group. This situation, particularly on our campus, is the result of too many direct attacks on intolerance.

In the intolerant group we find two sections. First there are those who are grossly prejudiced and admit it. They calmly confess their intolerance and their indifference to it. That's the way they're made.

Details of radio programs for Brotherhood Week have been released by Joy Simon, alumna, who is at present local educational director for the National Conference of Christians and Jews. She will become Program Director for Manhattan in March. The year-round program for the improvement of inter-cultural understanding will be given special emphasis on discussion panels, spot broadcasts and interviews. Local groups will be encouraged to follow up this work with programs within their own organizations.

Tune in during Brotherhood Week for the following programs: Forrest Willis' "Musical Clock" on WOKO from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day with Marie Holz '49, Mary Cheatham '49, Molly Mulligan '50, Norma Ginkich '50, and Elsie Thorpe '52.

Sunday, February 20, 8-45 p.m. on WOKO: A panel with Bert Jablon '50, Audrey Hartman '50, and Elsie Thorpe '52.

Every morning from 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon on the Elaine Drozoo show over WABY with student speakers. The Friday program will be given over to a panel for Brotherhood Week.

Over WROW: Sunday from 1:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday from 7:30 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. Monday, February 21, at 3:30 p.m. over WFPL, Audrey Koch '50, will appear on the Glenn Walrath show for an all-Mendelssohn program.

Other participants in Brotherhood Week programs will be Dr. Margaret Hayes, Miss Eleanor Drabach, Catherine Grant, Marvin Wayne, Arline Zieglend, Seniors, and Don Ely '51.

Harold A. Vaughn, President, Class of 1950.

Is such efficiency desirable? History teaches us that efficiency and democracy vary inversely. This statement is debatable but it is worthy of consideration.

The Juniors, more than anyone else, will be held responsible for any decision the student body makes, because it is you to whom will fall the job of either organizing a new government, either the type proposed or some other, or making the present one work.

When you do finally make your own choice, you will be your own judges. Are you, individually, willing to assume the responsibilities which a New England Town Meeting type of government imposes, or, in the interests of efficient student government do you choose to surrender your legislative rights to a group of student government technicians?

Harold A. Vaughn, President, Class of 1950.

Common-States

By BILL LYONS

CAMPUS COMMISSION

Could extra ash trays be put on the tables in the Commons? . . . and a receptacle at the door leading from the Commons for those who grab a between-period smoke and don't butt their cigarettes until they are leaving the Commons? . . . and maybe some new headings for the class bulletin board?

CONSTITUTION REVISION COMMITTEE

Wouldn't it be better to have a fairly decent constitution to work under when the proposed constitution is discussed? In the first place, it would provide a fairer way to judge our present set-up. In the second place, we're working with a \$20,000 budget here at State and at that figure it seems that we should give the discussion the best conditions possible.

WE WONDER . . .

. . . how long it will take the new constitution to work if it is passed? Last spring, a class board of finance was constitutionally created and was to start operating last September. That Committee is still not functioning. Would a new form of government, or more interest on the parts of those concerned, correct a condition such as this?

GOOD COURSE!!

So say the students who have taken Ed 131 . . . a library reference course dealing with the various major fields. Bob Baker '49 claims that it is especially valuable for English and social studies majors.

ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS . . .

. . . whether supported by Student Association budget or not, are required to register with Student Council if they use college facilities. This applies to such organizations as Students for Democratic Action for World Federation.

TONY, THE JANITOR . . .

. . . is recuperating from an operation and we hope that he'll be back with us soon. A gift from Student Association will be collected in the assembly this morning. The lower halls of Draper don't seem the same without Tony's broom and whistle.

PRESS BUREAU

This is a student organization but its accomplishments are on an administrative level . . . with no hope of, of course. Recently they prepared a brochure for the administration, to advertise the college. Now they're devoting their time to taking care of applicants who come to the college for interviews, physical examinations, and the like. All this is over and above their regular publicity work.

Capitol Campus

Radio is coming into its own at State. With the participation of many State students and faculty on radio shows during Brotherhood Week, the college and community will give an excellent demonstration of working in cooperation for a common purpose.

MOVING-UP DAY DANCE

Last year the Moving-Up Day dance was dropped and was missed by many. Moving-Up Day is the best time of the school year to have a traditional dance. Maybe someone will start a movement to have it returned.

College Calendar - - -

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18
3:30-4:30 p.m. Mrs. Travers will be guest lecturer at the IVCP meeting in Room 150. She will speak on "Science of the Bible." All are welcome.

8:15 p.m. Hillel's exchange religious service with SCA at the Washington Avenue Synagogue.
7:30 p.m. Basketball game in Page Hall gym.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19
7 p.m. SLS Banquet at Herbert's.
8 - 12 p.m. BZ Date Party.
8:30 - 12 p.m. Sayles Hall Open House.
8:30 - 12 p.m. A E Phi Open House.
8:30 - 12 p.m. KD Open House.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20
4 p.m. Newman Club Religious Conference at the Vincentian Institute on Madison Avenue.
6 p.m. SCA banquet will be held in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22
7:30 p.m. Pal Amigos meeting in the Lounge. Dr. Watt Stewart to speak and show slides.
7:30 p.m. Christian Science Organization will hold a meeting in Room 111.
7:30 p.m. Open Hearing on the Constitutional Proposals in Room 20.
8:30 p.m. AD Plays in Page Hall auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23
12 noon SCA Chimpel Jeanne Bowen '50 speaker.
"Capitol Campus" over radio Station WROW, Christian Lievestro, commentator.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24
12 noon IVCP "Noon-Time Devotion" in Room 23.

Communications

To the Editor:

For Sophomores Only

The Yellow-Jackets take no blast from anything that flutters past: For they possess, as you shall see, A most persuasive stinger.

Sophs, when you see one on the loose Depart from there with no excuse:

For once he's got you in his sights, You'll wish you'd lived in days of knights.

Don't interrupt them in their play Don't hesitate, just go away.

Dear Sophs, don't be so bold and free.

Just let those Yellow-Jackets be!
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To the Editor:

During the past three weeks, four State College Students have asked me to get them policies under the Student Medical Expense Plan. You see, they were already ill and needed immediate expensive medical treatment. Although I would like to have been able to do so, it was impossible to cover an already active illness. At the risk of getting corny, it's the old story of locking the barn door after the horse has been stolen.

It's still possible to enroll in the plan for the rest of the year up to next September 23rd for a premium of less than \$15. I'd like to urge all State College Students to enroll before they need medical treatment, not after it's too late. The value of the plan is that one buys protection and when it's needed, it's available up to a \$500 maximum per illness or injury.

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State Graduate To Fill Vacancy Left By Dorwaldt

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Fortune Telling, Racing, Roulette Will Be Barkers' Cries At Fair

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Cooper, Felder Release March 1 Budget Limit

Announcements concerning the immediate payment of student fees, diploma fees, and the submitting of the budgets by the campus organizations have been released by Rodney Felder '49, secretary of the Student Board of Finance.

All new students who enrolled at State in February should report immediately to Dr. Edward L. Cooper's office, Room 303 Draper, to pay their student fees of \$8.50.

All seniors and graduate students are required to pay \$3 for their diplomas. Due to the fact that the diplomas must be ordered in advance the students are requested to pay their fee at Dr. Cooper's office either Tuesday or Thursday morning.

Felder has announced that the C. I. bill provides for the payment of the diploma fees for the veterans. However, the veterans are required to go to Dr. Cooper's office to sign up.

All State organizations supported by Student Association must have deposited their budgets in Dr. Cooper's office not later than noon March 1 because the open budget meetings will be held during the first two weeks of March. The budget will be presented in Assembly March 18, according to Felder.

G. I.'s put their expenses at \$130 a month with \$75 of this furnished by a distant relative called Uncle Sam. For the rest, they dig into their own savings.

Married men, our last category, (figuratively and literally), inform us that if a wife doesn't earn \$40 a month it is cheaper to divorce her. She isn't a paying proposition! A married couple spend on an average of \$115 a month for food and rent plus the added necessities of gas, light, heat, etc.

Despite all of the complaints, difficulties, scrippings, and savings, all the students definitely voice their opinion that "It's worth it."

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Beavers, VDZ Top Pin Teams Rapacz Paces League With 163 Average

Intramural bowling got underway again this week with the Beavers taking three straight from the Fools. Biviano was high for the Beavers with 216 for his high single an 494 triple, which was also high for this week. Bennett led the Fools with a 179 and 460. VDZ took two straight from KB with Brosiole rolling a 200 single and a 487 triple for the winners. Wauder was high for KB with 158 and 447.

Potter, Gents Triumph
EEP won over KDR with a 2 to 1 margin. Davey led Potter with a 172 and 461, while Schulze had 154 and 423 for KDR. Durkee came through with a 170 single. The Gents forfeited to SLS as did the Faculty to the Jerks.

SLS Has High Single
SLS had the high single game of the week with a 817. This was the second high single game for the year. The Beavers had a high triple for the week with 2261. This was, also, second high for a triple this season.

High averages are as follows:

Rapacz	VDZ	163
Nobel	SLS	156
Burt	Beavers	152
Eich	EEP	148
Reno	VDZ	148
Brossiole	VDZ	148
Biviano	Beavers	145
Rockhill	VDZ	145
Delucca	Gents	145
Bennett	Fools	145

Standings are as follows:

Beavers	22	2
VDZ	22	5
Potter	17	6
SLS	17	6
KDR	18	8
Jerks	10	14
Fearless Five	8	15
Gents	8	16
Fools	7	21
KB	3	21
Faculty	1	22

Basketball Summary

STATE

O'Brien	FG	FP	TP
Carter	3	1	7
Marzello	0	0	1
Kaehn	0	0	0
Fersh	5	3	13
Matthews	3	1	7
Jutso	0	0	0
Warden	0	2	2
Karpink	0	2	2
Brown	3	0	6
Marks	3	0	6
Totals	24	9	57

FITCHBURG

Farrar	FG	FP	TP
Klosser	4	2	10
Sandomierski	4	0	8
Guiney	0	0	0
Millane	7	2	16
York	0	0	0
Rege	2	0	4
Fatson	2	0	4
Erickson	11	1	23
Clough	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	68

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Kaehn	1	0	2
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Matthews	3	0	6
Karpink	0	0	0
Marks	1	4	6
Jutso	1	0	2
Brown	1	0	2
Warden	0	0	0
Totals	14	9	37

NEW BRITAIN

Rosmarin	FG	FP	TP
Cogan	4	1	9
Musk	4	0	8
Russell	2	1	5
Carlson	5	0	10
Treadwell	2	1	5
Canaeri	3	1	7
Penny	2	0	4
Johnson	6	1	13
Petrick	1	1	3
Anderson	1	0	2
Totals	31	7	68

Varsity Faces New Paltz Tonight, Meets Utica College Tomorrow

Team Drops Two On Road Trip

State returns to Page Hall tonight facing New Paltz Teachers. This is the second meeting of the two teams, with State holding the edge. Tomorrow the Varsity travels to Utica to face Utica College. This will be the first game of a home and home series between the two clubs.

The Purple and Gold of State dropped two games on the road, last weekend to Fitchburg and New Britain College.

Friday Winner
Friday night, State opposed a mediocre Fitchburg Five and was turned back by the home team 68-57. In the early seconds of the game, Fitchburg's high scoring center, Jerry Millane, contributed a pair of field goals and forward "Spees" Erickson dropped in a few more to give the home team a 8-0 lead. After Fitchburg held the nets for State's first tally to make it an 8-2 contest. From this point to the end of the half, both teams scored rather freely and State came out at the short end of a 42-21 score.

Second Half Even
The second half was a repetition of the first with both teams about even in the scoring column. Fitchburg threw up a zone against the visitors and won the ball game through State's inability to drive through it.

Saturday night saw a highly favored New Britain Teachers College of Connecticut trounce the "Peas" 68-37. The teachers of Connecticut combined a fast breaking offense and a switching man to man defense to thrash the Statesmen. Early in the game both teams could not find the hoop and not until 4 minutes had elapsed in the ball game did New Britain score. The home team went on scoring and held a 29-12 lead at half time.

Teams Run Wild
In the second half the home town ran wild. State, unaccustomed to the prairie-like court, could not get its offense underway. New Britain used the fast break and scored repeatedly from underneath the basket. Johnson paved the way for the home team with 13 points while Fersh dumped in 14 for the losers.

The remainder of the schedule for the season is as follows:
Fri., Feb. 18—New Paltz—Home.
Sat., Feb. 19—Utica—Away.
Sat., Feb. 26—Utica—Home.
Fri., Mar. 4—Oswego—Away.
Sat., Mar. 5—Hamilton—Away.
Wed., Mar. 9—Triple Cities—Home.

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Humphrey Bogart Marzello Cleans Up Fitchburg, Mass.

Abraham Lincoln Marzello experienced two great events this past weekend, both of which are remarkable. The first was his birthday and it was properly received. He was feted at the New Britain contest and addressed his guests in his native tongue.

The second was the acquisition of his pen name Humphrey Bogart Burt Lancaster Marzello. This, of course, demands an explanation and this is how it goes.

It seems that one fine day in the gay city of Fitchburg, Lincoln went shopping. He acquired, by some unknown means, a rubber dagger. On his way back to the hotel he encountered a suspicious looking character. So, tough-like, Lincoln walked up to the 12-year-old Paul Bunyan and pressed his dagger against Fitch's chest and uttered these forceful words, "Get out of my way, Mac." Mr. Bunyan seized up the situation and pulled out his 12-inch collapsible stiletto and uttered this answer: "Get out of my way, Mac." As we hear it Lincoln quickly relinquished his position.

Well, Humphrey Abraham Lincoln Marzello Bogart is back amongst friends once again.

WAA Breaks Even At Area Playday

A team from WAA won two and lost two at a playday at Russell Sage, February 12. Elly Adams, Phyllis Harris, Jean Hotelling, Ruth Matteson, Elsa Moberg, Edie Paterson, Beverly Sittig, and Ruth Smith made up the basketball team.

State defeated Middleburg by a score of 3-2 and Mt. Holyoke 9-2. The girls lost to Skidmore 11-10. Vasar poured it on and dumped the State team 19-3.

Vassar Wins Four
The teams were all very good, especially Vassar, which won all four of their games by comparatively large scores. Zone defense was used by both Skidmore and Russell Sage. Vassar varied their methods of playing depending on their opponent. State, Mt. Holyoke and Middleburg consistently played a "man to man" game. The pepiest team was Mt. Holyoke which was composed entirely of freshmen. Completing their exams on Friday, the frosh were the only ones able to make the trip.

STATE

McDonald	1	2	3	T
LaManna	128	143	164	307
Farley	132	177	112	421
Dekenson	147	184	188	519
Mullin	167	173	346	
Carosella	181	182	363	
Totals	687	852	820	2359

SIENA

Schermerhorn	174	181	156	511
Rinaldo	167	194	205	566
Campochiaro	215	135	243	593
Paulk	181	117	298	
De Frank	176	146	159	481
Kennedy			157	157
Totals	913	773	920	2606

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Spotlight

By PAUL BUCHMAN

Give me the game that is swift, With lay-up and pivot and set. Give me the court game that gives me a hit, As the ball rops clean through the net. I love to drive, an hook it in. I love to move and run. The roaring crowd, a thundering din, The mob at the final gun. . . . Anon.

Paul Carter rocked uneasily from one foot to the other as he stood talking with me. He smiled warily with that shyness and caution always present in someone being interviewed by a writer. He is short, unusually short for an athlete, especially a basketball player. Perhaps it is this elf-like stature that explains the agility and grace that he displays as a second baseman for the State baseball team, as a guard for the basketball squad.

His grey sweat shirt was wet with perspiration from his workout during the scrimmage in the gym. Taking off his glasses to clean them, he grinned casually and remarked, "I'm 'it' this week, eh?" Caught by surprise, I laughed and started the "grilling." "Where are you from, Paul?" "North Tonawanda, New York. And spell it right, T-O-N-A." "O.K. O.K." I broke in. "I'll look it up in the directory. How old are you?" "I'm 21. I worked for two years after high school, and then came to Albany State."

Paul makes up for his lack of height on the hardwoods by his extremely aggressive, ball-hawking type of play. His most effective offensive weapon is a fading, one-handed push shot that he makes while in the air. It is a pretty shot, similar in style to that of Captain Bud Palmer of the pro Knickerbockers.

The Carter trademark is a shrill, piercing "between-the-teeth" whistle that he uses whenever he plays ball. His face is covered with a perpetual smile, and his good humor and joking seems contagious to those around him. When "Myskanna" and "Smiles" ran their annual Christmas party at the Albany Home for Children last year, he was asked to be the Master of Ceremonies. His jokes and gay manner proved irresistible to the children, and he was an instant success.

T.C.C. Downs Sayles A, Phi Delta Undefeated; State Five 76-68 New Basketball League Planned

Wednesday night State College's varsity journeyed to Endicott to meet an underdog Triple Cities College team. The home team downed the visitors, 76-67.

T. C. C. jumped to an early 7-0 lead and with the exception of midway in the second period were never seriously troubled by State's offensive tactics. Led by their plitized forward, Marechek, the home team hit consistently for field goals about the foul line.

When the second half began T. C. C. had a 37-35 advantage and in the third stanza lengthened the score to a 56-46 count. From there on in defense was forgotten and both teams scored rather freely on fast breaks, pivot shots and from plays involving the pivot man.

Marechek and Jackson paced the home team with 21 and 20 points respectively. Fersh and Marks contributed 28 and 15 for the losers.

STATE

Brown	0	0	0
O'Brien	1	2	4
Carter	5	2	12
Marzello	1	0	2
Fersh	10	0	28
Karpink	0	1	1
Marks	3	9	15
Warden	1	1	3
Lansky	1	0	2
Totals	22	23	67

T. C. C.

Kobylarz	4	1	9
Marechek	8	6	22
Smyk	0	1	1
Isban	1	5	2
Rano	0	3	1
Walling	0	3	11
Jackson	8	4	23
Loney	4	2	19
Totals	30	15	66

Kappa Beta, Bulls 1st In MAA Basketball

Kappa Beta defeated the Finks by a score of 25-22, in the "A" League of MAA basketball, on Monday. In a game characterized by inaccurate shooting "Shorty" Tom Lisker scored 18 points to bring KB their third victory of the season.

In one of the roughest "football" games of the season KB trailed by a few points until the middle of the last quarter when they forged ahead on a foul shot by Milk. With a minute and a half left the winners held the ball deep in the Finks' territory until the final whistle giving them the 25-22 score. Tempers were short and so was the foul shooting. Lisker making two for six, ten and the teams combining for a total of seven in forty-two.

In "B" League play on Thursday, the 10th, the Bulls moved into first place by trouncing the Scrubs, 53-19. Racking up a smart 23 points one short of Bulock's high 25, Doc First paced his team to their third win of the season.

Preceding the Bulls-Scrubs game the Coughdrops beat the Pools, 40-16. For the fourth place Coughdrops it was an easy victory as they overcame a slow first half and pulled ahead 20-0 in the third stanza. In the scoring column Ryder with 15 paced the winners and Sonbert with nine for the losers. In the finale the Lovers dropped the Miteymites to last place with a 40-21 pasting. Rutley topped the scoring and Dambrowski each threw in 8 for the Mites.

"A" League Standing

	W	L	Pct.
KB	3	0	1.000
EEP	2	0	1.000
SLS	1	0	1.000
KDR	1	0	1.000
Gents	2	1	.666
Finks	1	2	.333
Angels	0	2	.000
VDZ	0	2	.000
Carpetbaggers	0	2	.000

"B" League

	W	L	Pct.
Bulls	3	0	1.000
Bravars	2	0	1.000
Fools	2	1	.666
Coughdrops	1	1	.500
Lovers	1	1	.500
Redskins	1	2	.333
Shimous	0	1	.000
Scrubs	0	2	.000
Miteymites	0	2	.000

Waa-Hoo

By PAT JAI

Community Center on Thursday nights. Classes will start at 7 o'clock and will last until 8:30. Martha Murphy, swimming captain, is teaching the class. There is a sign-up list on the WAA bulletin board and the first twenty girls to sign will be able to take the course.

Ping Pong:
Lucy Lytle and Mary Lou Reed, ping pong captains, urge all girls who are earning credits in that sport to turn in their number of hours. Credit not reported within 24 hours will not be counted. There is a new sign-up sheet on the WAA bulletin board for a doubles tournament.

Tumbling:
Tumbling class will resume activities this week. The first meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night in the gym.

The highest individual averages L are held by two on the Gamma Kap team. Edle Kelleher has a 132 average and Mary Jane Peris' is 129. Rhoda Steur for Sayles averages 3 127 as does Wilma Whitney for Newman. Gamma Kap 3 3 Kappa Delta. Life Saving: A new 17 hour life saving course will start this week at the Jewish

League I

Phi Delta	7	0
Pierce A	6	1
Chi Sig	5	3
Psi Gamma	4	3
A E Phi	2	5
Sayles B	2	5
Grads	1	6
Tommy More	1	7

League II

Sayles A	7	0
Kappa Delta	5	2
Beta Zeta	4	2
Western	3	3
Newman	3	3
Gamma Kap	3	3
Pierce B	1	6
Commuters	0	6

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SCA To Attend Religious Service At Synagogue

IZFA Elects Officers; Newman To Participate In Regional Conference

Walter Keller '51, has been chosen author and director of the Sophomore Big-4, according to Donald Ely, President. Keller has announced the following members of the Sophomore Class as heads of Committees: Design Committee, Georgiana Maginess; Construction, Patricia Jai; Props, Malcolm Fallek and Jacquelyn Mann; Make-Up, Susan Penick; Publicity, Martha Downey and Lois Prescott; Costumes, Eileen Brooks and Joan Ferline; House, Eugene Petrie; Typing, Elizabeth Hicks; and Arrangements, Jeanette Zelanis.

Tryouts were held yesterday and are also scheduled for today. The rehearsals will start the early part of next week.

Members of Newman Club will attend the Newman Club Regional Conference at Vincentian Institute on Madison Avenue, Sunday, at 4 p.m., according to Alice Rellie '50, President. Tonight Hilliel will sponsor an exchange service in Room 23, from 8:15 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Members of Newman Club will attend the Newman Club Regional Conference at Vincentian Institute on Madison Avenue, Sunday, at 4 p.m., according to Alice Rellie '50, President. Tonight Hilliel will sponsor an exchange service in Room 23, from 8:15 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Members of Newman Club will attend the Newman Club Regional Conference at Vincentian Institute on Madison Avenue, Sunday, at 4 p.m., according to Alice Rellie '50, President.

Keller To Direct Pi Gamma Mu Religious Service

At a meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, at 8 p. m. Wednesday, in the Milne Little Theater, John Fay, '49, Program Chairman, has stated that all who are interested in the Social Studies are invited to hear a talk by Howard H. Flierl, Assistant Professor of Geography. His subject will be "Geographic Concepts in the Social Studies." Professor Flierl will use films to illustrate his speech.

At the next regular business meeting, elections will take place to fill the vacancy left by Fred Baron, Treasurer, who was graduated in January.

Mat's Club Plans Program, Slate Smith, Frank To Speak

Dorothy Smith '50 and George Frank '49 will be speakers at the Math Club meeting, 7:30 p. m., in Room 101 Draper. Miss Smith will speak on "Women in Mathematics," and Frank will speak on "Calculating Prodigies."

Assembly Today To Feature Talk

Also, on recommendation of the committee, Council provided for the registration of all organizations which use the facilities of the college in any way. This registration includes the following information to be filed with the Committee: 1, name of the organization, 2, its officers, and, 3, its purpose.

James Brophy '49, chairman of Rivalry Committee, reported that the Committee is requesting MAA and WAA to appoint one representative each to work with the committee in scheduling events. This is being done to better coordinate activities and the scheduling of time and place for Rivalry events.

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At Hilliel's exchange religious service Rabbi Moseson, director of the organization, will officiate. The service will be held at the Washington Avenue Synagogue, Temple Ohav Shalom at 8:15 p.m.

Inelma Kinberg '51, President of Inter-collegiate Zionist Federation, announced the election of Mildred Bultine '52, as Vice-President and Howard Graber '52, as regional executive committee member.

Arrangements are now being made by IZFA to send delegates to the Inter-collegiate Zionist Federation of America regional seminar to be held at Cornell University, February 24, 25 and 26.



State College News

STATE COLLEGE LIBRARY ALBANY, N.Y. MOON-OPEN HEARINGS NEXT WEEK TEACHERS

Utica Basketball Game To Open State Fair Activities Tomorrow Evening; Carnival Theme Will Prevail

Assembly Today Juniors To Offer Taxi Service To Feature Panel, To Visitors Of Mermaid Land Soph Elections

By EVELYN WOLFE

"Heave-Ho me hearties, and raise the rowboat! Perch that seagull on the highest rope so his White Leghorn feathers won't show! And where did Sparky put the mermaids?"

A pop-eyed fish on the wall of the Colonial Country Club overheard Earline (Ken) Thompson and her crew of decorating Juniors planning to make the three rooms of the club into a Neptune's paradise for the annual Junior Prom, March 5.

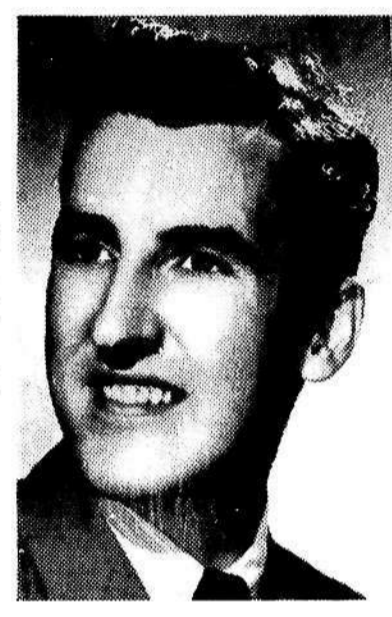
In the eerie glow of the deep ocean, strange figures will glide and dip to the mystic rhythms of Mal Pappin and his orchestra, while Fran Mullin will give with the vocals, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

In keeping with the Marine Theme, all guests might be expected to swim to the club, but unfortunately, Herbert Ginsberg is in charge of a cut-rate taxi system that will deposit the guests at the door and then make the deadline.

Care to relax in the Captain's Cabin? Dee Webber has "arranged" that the rooms procured for the dance will have space for land lubbers as well as "able seamen."

Ben Jackson is Captain of the Ship of '50 as general manager, while Dave Glenday acts as First Mate in charge of Orchestration. Jeanne Bowen is Ticket Master and has set the "duty" per bid at \$3.

The Juniors have been working for almost two months to make this dance a success. Get hip to the Sailors' Hornpipe and report for duty at the Colonial Country Club, when '50 will prove that you can be all wet and still have fun!



EARLE JONES State Fair Chairman

Jones To Direct Concession Plans For Yearly Event

Groups Will Feature Date Bureau, Schmoos, Fortune Telling, Races

The annual State Fair festivities will open tomorrow night at 7 p. m. in Page Hall Gym with a basketball game between State College Varsity and Utica College, according to Earle Jones '50, General Chairman of State Fair. Tumbling Club will present an exhibition at the half of the game. State Fair guests will be able to go to the lower halls of Husted and Draper and the Commons, where State College organizations will open their concessions immediately following the game.

Chaperones, who will also act as judges of the concessions will be Dr. Townsend Rich, Instructor in English, and Mrs. Rich; and Mr. Harper Beatty, Instructor in Education, and Mrs. Beatty. At 10:30 p.m., the judges will announce their decisions in the Commons, after which there will be dancing.

'51 To Choose Editor For Freshman Handbook; To Explain Registration

A report of the War Memorial Committee in the form of a panel discussion, and Sophomore elections for Editor of the Freshman Handbook will be the main order of business in Assembly today. There will also be an announcement by the Constitutional Committee and an explanation of the proposed registration of organizations by Student-Faculty Committee of Student Council.

At Student Council meeting Wednesday night, Gerald Dunn '51, Chairman of the Intercollegiate Committee, made a report concerning the possibility of sending extra delegates to Eastern States Association of Teachers' Colleges Conference in New York late in March. Dunn resigned as Chairman of the committee.

Co-Op, NEWS Sponsor Contest To Pick Mascot

Jean Pulver '49, presented the idea of a contest among State College students to select a mascot for State College. Student Council approved this contest which will be sponsored by the Co-Op.

William Lyons '50, Treasurer of Student Council, presented the proposed budget for Student Council for next year. The main change in the budget was an increase in the amount to be spent for the publication of the Directory.

Propose Annual Dance

A suggestion was made and discussed for the purpose of establishing an Annual Moving-Up Day Dance. This dance would be supported by Student Tax and included in the budget. If this plan were successful a definite schedule of budget supported annual dances would follow.

John Jennings '49, President of Student Association, read a report submitted by Earle Jones '50, General Chairman of State Fair.

Students Compete In Bridge Finals

The National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Association is sponsoring a series of duplicate tournaments to choose sixteen couples from 325 colleges to compete in the national final to be held in Chicago, April 22 and 23.

Last Wednesday and Thursday nights, State colleges played the semi-finals to choose first, the sixteen highest ranking pairs will meet in the finals at the Hotel Drake in Chicago. To insure representation of all parts of the country at the finals, the country is divided into eight zones, with two pairs from each zone qualifying for the finals.

The Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee, which supports the event so that there is no cost to the competing colleges or players, is a group of college alumni and officials interested in developing Contract Bridge as an intercollegiate sport.

Commerce Club Plans Conference

Commerce Club is sponsoring a Business Education Conference at Erie, Pa., Saturday, March 12, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. A baked Virginia Ham luncheon will be served at noon at \$1.25 per plate.

Commerce teachers from a fifty-mile radius have been invited to join the speakers, displays and panel discussions. The conference is open to all commerce majors and any other students desiring to attend.

Reservations for luncheon are to be made through representatives from respective classes: Freshmen, Victoria Baldwin; Sophomores, Sarcallo; Juniors, Kay Stalker; Seniors, Emily Uznanska.

IGC Names New Officers

Gloria Enea '49, Chairman of Inter-Group Council, has announced the appointment of Barbara Angell '52, as Area College Chairman of Inter-Group Program to replace Judith Oxenhandler '51, who left school. Miss Enea has also announced the appointment of Bert Jablon '51, as Editor of Intercollegiate Newsletter.

Discuss Judicial, Executive Plans For Constitution

At a hearing of the Constitutional Committee, Tuesday night in Room 20, Millard Smith '49, acted as Chairman. Smith led discussion concerning the Judicial and Executive branches of the Constitution proposed by the Constitutional Committee. The Committee has announced dates for three more hearings. They will be held Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 12 noon in Page Hall Auditorium.

The proposed Executive Branch of Student government would include a President of Student Association and his Cabinet of eight members. These members would be Vice-President, and Secretary of Student Association, the Student Chairman of Student Board of Finance, the Grand Marshal of Campus Commission, the President of Election Commission, the Editor-in-Chief of the State College NEWS, Chairman of Rivalry Committee, and an Attorney-General. The Attorney-General would be appointed by the President of Student Association and would have the duty of advising the Association on legal interpretation of the Constitution and would act as Parliamentarian.

The duties which are specified for the proposed Executive Department include a weekly meeting of the Cabinet, execution of legislation passed by the Student Senate, and enforcement and revision of the Major-Minor office plan.

The Judiciary for the proposed constitution would consist of five Seniors who would be appointed by the Student Senate.

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Sororities, Frats Plan Weekend

Weekend plans for fraternities and sororities include an open house at Chi Sigma Theta and Gamma Kappa Phi, a date party at Edward Eldred Potter Club, and a housewarming by Sigma Lambda Sigma.

Chi Sigma Theta and Gamma Kappa Phi will hold their open houses for Statesmen only, tonight from 8:30 p.m. to 12 p.m.

A "hobo" theme will prevail at the Potter Club date party tonight. The refreshments, planned by Michael Cortese and Andrew Rosetti, Juniors, will further carry out the hobo theme. The party, which will be held in the Potter Club house, will last from 8 p. m. to 12 p. m. John Peighlitt '51, is general chairman of the affair.

A housewarming has been scheduled by Sigma Lambda Sigma on Sunday, between 3 p. m. and 6 p. m. Invitations are extended to all faculty and students, according to Robert Wilcox '49, general chairman of the open house.

AD To Present Tragedy, Comedy

Advanced Dramatics will present two plays Tuesday night, the first directed by Marjorie Lyons '50, and the second directed by Daniel Rider '49.

Miss Lyons' play, a satirical fantasy with psychological overtones, includes the following people in its cast: Joan French '50, Jacqueline Caplon '52, and Martha Downey and Dorothy Mann, Sophomores. Committees for the play include, Sets and Sound, Joseph Crucilla '50; Lights, George Christy '50; Costumes, Phyllis WittPatt '50; Make-up, James Baumgarten '49; and Properties, Rhoda Rider '50.

Rider's play, a tragedy, centers around three victims of modern society who are condemned to a modernized hell. Carolyn Williams '51, Roslyn Lacks '52, and Anthony Prachio '50 make up the cast. Committees for Rider's play are as follows: Properties, Joan French '50; Lights, Martin Bush '50; Costumes, Joseph Keefe '50; Sets, Rhoda Rider '50; and Make-up and Publicity, Catherine Noonan '50. The house will be under the direction of Jeanne Valachovic '49 for both plays.

Art Department Secures Display Case

A museum case has been procured by the Art Department and has been placed in the hall of the second floor of Draper. This case will be used to display art exhibits, and other items of interest to students, according to Miss Ruth Hutchins, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts.

Miss Hutchins also has on display, in the ninth Drawing Annual at the Albany Institute of History and Art, a color pencil drawing entitled "Between White Birchens." Works from leading contemporary American artists are being shown in the exhibit, which will run through March 6.