

AD To Present Soccer Skits, Snake Dance To Comedies In New Open Rivalry on Activities Day Season's Drama

The first set of A.D. class productions will be presented Tuesday evening, October 13, at 8:30 p.m. in Page Hall Auditorium.

The first play to be presented will be directed by James Thompson '54. The play is an Irish farce in which a drunk tries to steal money from a bank. The way in which he goes about it provides an evening of hilarious entertainment.

The second play, directed by Nancy Lighthall '54, will have its setting in an insane asylum where the doctor is fully occupied with his not so normal patients. The play is comical throughout but reaches its highpoint with the advent of Madame Soucier. The cast of the play includes: Martin Bush, Soucier; Don Voellinger, Prince; Donald Murdock, Doctor Alique; Jack Jacobus, Fassandean; Joanne Doyle, Madame Soucier. Committees are: Technical director, Arlene Yanks; Lights, Fran Vervan; Costumes and Makeup, Harry Warr; Props, John Orser; Publicity, Fran Vervan; House, Donald Duclos.



Come on out, freshmen! This is the day that many of your troubles and joys will begin. We are speaking of course, of Activities Day, October 3, when Rivalry officially begins. The day will include the traditional signing-up procedure for all campus activities. This is the happy hunting ground for money-making Sophomores to earn some revenue for "many worthy causes."

Society Forms To Aid Veteran Adjustment

During the opening weeks of school a veteran's executive committee organized a new club known as the Veteran's Society, with Alfred Finkelstein as chairman, announces Robert Jennings '56. The society has approximately 87 members at State College.

The organization will work with the Student Personnel Office in helping veterans to adjust to college life.

It will also work in cooperation with Dean Lanford's office to help further the understanding of academic requirements and in gathering other information for the veterans from the Veteran's Administration.

Student Council

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chart and will take attendance. Robert Coan '55, President of the Junior Class, inaugurated the idea of having a Homecoming Weekend to replace Campus Day. It will be held on November 13 and 14 and will include a dance on Friday night featuring a big name band. On Saturday morning the rivalry events will take place, followed by a soccer game with Panzer College in the afternoon. On Saturday night the rivalry skits by the Sophomores and freshmen will be presented and the Soccer Queen will be crowned. These plans are only tentative and will be discussed more fully later.

It was announced at the meeting that Student Council replacement elections will have to be held in the near future to replace Palmira Calabrese and Dewitt Combs, Juniors, who both transferred to different schools this year.

State To Present New Television Series

In conjunction with the State University and the newly-formed Mohawk-Hudson Council on Educational Television, Inc., State College will be presenting a half-hour show on Fridays from 10:30 to 11 a.m. until December 11. The show will be shown on television station WRGB, Schenectady, which is assisting with the sponsorship of these presentations.

The title of this program designed to familiarize women in the home with ways to better manage their money is "Managing Your Money." The topic for discussion this week is "Budgeting." The guest of honor will be Clifton C. Thorne, Instructor of Commerce. President Evan R. Collins represents State in the council and Floyd Hendrickson, director of audiovisual education, is co-ordinating the series.

The first program was held September 18. Other State University units within the WRGB area will present programs later in the semester.

Myskania Gives College Customs

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nor leave college by the front door of Draper or Page Halls from the first day of classes to Moving-up Day. No freshman shall sit in the rounds.

3. When two or more students of different rank enter a building or any room of a building at the same time, deference must be shown to upperclassmen.

4. There shall be no cutting across the lawns of the campus at any time.

5. Freshmen shall be required to wear beanies at all times except in classes and residence halls from the first day of school until Thanksgiving recess and for the entire week preceding Moving-Up Day.

6. Freshmen shall be required to know "College of the Empire State," "Arm in Arm," "Life Is Very Difficult," and the "Fight Song" by November 1.

Grads Hold Coker, Plan Future Activity

The coker held by SCAGS last Wednesday was very successful, reports Roderick Hilsinger, Grad, with seventy-five students and twenty-five faculty members in attendance. The affair was held in the Commons.

SCAGS is planning another activity for the weekend of October 3. Future issues of the News will announce further details.

To those who are new on campus, SCAGS is the State College Association of Graduate Students. Anyone interested in joining the organization, or desiring additional information, should contact Roderick Hilsinger, Grad.



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Registrar Posts Students' Names On Dean's List List Shows Increase Over Last Semester

The names of those students on the 1953 Spring semester Dean's List have been released by Ruth E. Lape, Registrar. An increase of fifty-eight names over the previous semester is noted. The Class of 1953 has the highest percentage of students listed.

Richard Adachi, Marjorie Alguire, Patricia Aswood, Francis Atkinson, Robert Babcock, El Bullin, Marion Beni, Robert Berkhofer, Jr., Edward Bonanno, Wilcox Boue, Irene Brundage, Robert Bruno, Mary Burke, Bruce Campbell, Patrick Cario, Anna Christodulu, John Coby, Clement Corst, Louise Daley, Rudolph DeSantolo, Joan DeVinity, Dolores Diamond, Doris Doherty, Francis Fay, Mildred Foster, Rose Freidheim, David Gardiner, Frances Gavitt, Patricia Gehrt, Walter Goodell, Joseph Grant, Helen Hugel, Ruth Herkowitz, Sheila Hill, Marie Hoffman, Marion Howard, James C. Hughes, Richard Jacobson, Ralph Jerome, Jr., Hazeo Jones, Priscilla Jones, Debra Kaplan, Rose Mary Keller, Daniel Kelly, Lorraine Kirsch, Jeanne Kitaj, Madeleine Kruerzer, Lita Krumholz, Gary La Grange, John Lauson, La-Anne Livingston, Joseph Lombardi, Ruth Lovelace, Joseph McCormack, William McCormick, Ann McDougall, Ebel Martin, Esther Mayasik, Frank Mayer, Barbara Mendoza, Charles Milham, Pearl Minizer, Hene Murrell, Martha Neuberger, Tina Nicastro, Virginia O'Connell, Joan Olenyk, Evelyn Paulus, Barbara Pearce, Phyllis Perry, Mary Preston, Elva Purpura, Daniel Robinson, Robert Schuler, Jeanne Simon, Robert Shickelam, Robert Shinn, George Smalino, Janice Smith, Owen Smith, Pegues, Shirley Swanson, Mariele Steudrich, Virginia Stammel, Frank Stevens, Donald Stone, Dean Strickland, Owen Sullivan, Shirley Swanson, Robert Taber, Peter Teifer, Joyce Turner, Louis Von, Shirley Wagner, Carol Wainwright, Audrey Wainwright, Thomas Wilkerson, Richard Wood, Muriel Woodman, Jack Zelin, Mayvonne Zelin, Helene Zimmerman.

The Sophomores can boast 77 men and 140 women registered for an A.B., 34 men and 61 women for a B.S. in Commerce, and 50 men and 19 women for a B.S. This brings the Sophomore enrollment to 161 men and 220 women for a total of 381 yellowjackets.

The freshmen, composing State's largest class, registers 479, 183 men and 296 women. Sixty-nine men and 39 women have signed for a B.S.; 32 men and 72 women for a B.S. in Commerce, and 82 men and 185 women for an A.B.

Fillips on the roster we find 117 graduate male students, 68 women. Also listed under the classification of special students are 15 men and 10 women. Among the 185 men and 10 women are studying for M.A. degrees, 23 men and 14 women for M.S. degrees, and 5 men and 10 women for an M.S. in Library Science.

ISC To Sponsor Exchange Dinners

Inter-Sorority Council will continue its policy of sponsoring the exchange of sorority girls for dinner, reports Joan Bolz '54, President. These exchanges, requiring two girls from each sorority to attend dinner at the house of another sorority, are designed to promote a closer relationship among the sororities on campus.

Miss Bolz announces that the dinner exchange will begin Wednesday, October 7, and will be conducted on the first Wednesday of every month throughout the remainder of the school year.

Friday, October 9, and Sunday, October 11, freshmen and transfers will be invited to visit the sorority houses. There will be more details in next week's issue of the State College News telling the exact times that each house will be open.

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Commerce Society Will Meet Tuesday

Pi Omega Pi will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, October 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Brubacher Hall, according to Charles Milham '54, President.

Pi Omega Pi is a National Honorary Society in Business Education and has its Beta Eta Chapter at State College. The active members, chosen from the incoming Senior Class, are those who have shown outstanding scholarship and leadership in the commerce department.

Registrar Lists 7,681 Students Now At State

The first semester enrollment for the New York State College for Teachers at Albany, as of September 29, 1953, has been released by Ruth E. Lape, Registrar. This number includes 734 men and 947 women, for a total of 1,681.

Of the Senior Class, 102 men and 144 women are registered for a Bachelor of Arts degree; 23 men and 39 women for a Bachelor of Science in Commerce, and 17 women and one woman for a Bachelor of Science. This brings the total in the Senior Class to 326; 142 men and 184 women.

The Class of 1953 has a total of 285. Seventy-two men and 126 women are registered for an A.B.; 17 men and 37 women for a B.S. in Commerce; and 27 men and 6 women for a B.S.

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"Slaughter On Dorm Field"

Only the most fearless of upperclassmen should attempt to set foot on Dorm Field this afternoon. The terrible 13 are doomed to brave the meager 100. Prediction—Myskie will rally forth in full swing to defeat the frosh in a soccer scrimmage.

Despite the power and brains of Tiger Taggart and the Red Devils, a Myskania victory is assured. The frosh will come equipped with armor, football and tackling gear, clubs and horsepower. Myskie, in the meantime, will arrange to have the goal posts removed. Their only defense—Robert's Rules of Order and Judiciary power to decide the victory.

The judiciary will model the latest Christian Dior designs in regal robes. Is this any indication of the year ahead?

Rooney To Post Lists For New Directory

Next week the lists for the State College Directory will be posted in Husted Hall, announces Ruth Rooney '54. The Directory, which contains the names and addresses of all State College students, is expected to appear on the State scene in the middle of November.

Miss Rooney urges all Statesmen to check lists so that they can be sure that the information contained in the Directory is correct. They should check for spelling of name, class, home address, college address and college phone number.

Frosh To Sign Up Tomorrow For Extra-curricular Activities

SA To Greet Atyaat Nashed, Discuss Motions

Student Association will formally meet Atyaat Nashed, generally known as "Teddy," the Egyptian exchange student, today in Assembly. Nominations will be taken for ICA and Who's Who. Financial motions will be introduced concerning cheerleading uniforms and faculty tax tickets, according to the agenda set up at Student Council Wednesday evening.

John Allasio '54, Chairman of Rivalry Committee, disclosed the appointment of freshmen committee members. Richard Clifford '57, will be Debate Director. Two members of the class banner committee are Robert Burns and Clyde Payne.

Clarifications on the Activities Day agenda were presented by Dolores Montalbano '55, Chairman of the event. Madeline Payne recommended that a uniform dress be established for the evening. Council generally agreed that those attending the Skit, Snake Dance and Dance wear jeans or slacks.

The Council was confronted with the problem of seating undergraduates in the Commons. Mary Ann Johnson, Chairman of the Seating Committee, presented her plan. In a motion presented by Miss Payne, it was decided that three rows of nine seats each will be reserved for Seniors, all Juniors and Sophomores will be seated, and 50 freshmen as possible will be assigned seats.

Further plans were discussed for the forthcoming Homecoming Weekend which will be incorporated in the Campus Day plans. The dance on that Friday evening will be held in the Student Union. Council held dances in the dining room and the lounge, with two separate bands. In a straw vote taken by Neil Brown '54, President of (Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

Music Council Releases Plans

Music Council has several guest artists on their schedule for the year, including a Metropolitan Opera Star, a local swing quartet and several school music groups, announces Madelyn Meier '54.

Among the artists scheduled to appear this year are the Rice Swing Quartet, a local group who will appear on October 23, an up coming star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Dorothy Wareskold, will appear on November 20. Miss Wareskold, a soprano, has appeared on the Railroad Hour and on the Ford Festival of Music.

Hartley Urges Men To Take College Tests

All male students are reminded by David Hartley, Dean of Men, '54, President. The reception will be held for freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors from 3 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. The tryout, or cub system, will be explained and tryouts will be held for the frosh, Sophs and Juniors. The purpose of the reception is to introduce the new students to Radio Guild and to tell the upperclassmen more about it.

Dr. Hartley further announces that the next College Qualification Test will be given November 19, everyone is invited. Sylvia Semler, All registered male students who have not previously taken this test, should collect the information from the class on Thursday, October 8. For Student Personnel Office as soon as possible, and not from draft Radio Guild bulletin board in first floor Husted, states Miss Rasey.



Dolores Montalbano

Personnel Office Lists Conflicts

The following list of students with insurance conflicts has been released by David Hartley, Dean of Men. Dr. Hartley requests that these conflicts be cleared as soon as possible in the Student Personnel Office.

Adner, Maxine '56; Agresta, Frank '54; Bennett, James '54; Boley, Elmer '54; Brown, Janet '56; Cochran, George '55; Connelly, Robert '55; Dalrymple, James; DiNardo, Marilyn '55; Dworin, Lorrette '55; Elder, Marie '54; Forte, Phyllis '55; Gilchrist, Ann '57; Gold, Roslyn '55; Harlow, Charlotte '57; Horton, John '54; Kinsky, Marcia '56; Kutarsky, Marylou '56; Lusk, Charles '55; McDonald, Janet '54; McDowell, Joseph '55; McKay, David '55; Macholl, John '56; Mattimore, Gerald '56; Minister, Robert '56; Murphree, Barbara '56; Murphy, Raymond '54; Neville, Scott '56; Newsum, Maura '56; Nielsen, Margaret '56; Payne, Madeline '54; Pfeil, Gretchen '54; Price, Deloris '56; Race, Sheridan '54; Reed, Robert '56; Reigle, Robert '54; Rooney, Ruth '54.

Further students having conflicts are: Schryver, Robert '55; Seville, Cathel '56; Simonds, Robert '56; Shaper, Richard '54; Sloth, Sven '54; Smith, Robert '55; Stein, Roberta '56; Stiekel, Wm. '55; Tanney, Barbara '55; Thipp, A. R. '56; Titterton, Edith '54; VanAiken, Judith '55; VanSlette, Richard '56; VanWoert, Carol '54; Voepel, Loraine '55; Winkler, Dawn '56; Wyatt, Carole '56.

These students must report to Dean Stokes or Dean Hartley in room 110.

Rasey Announces Guild Reception

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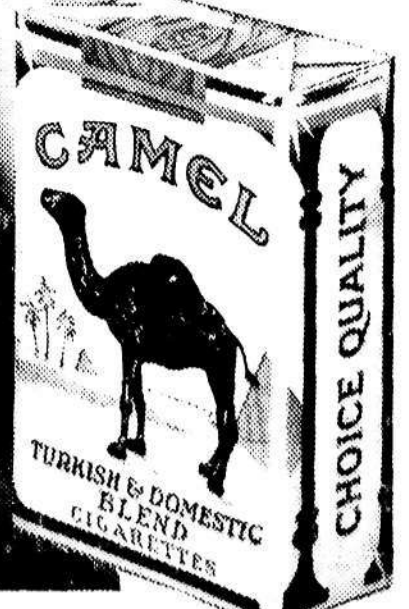
HOW THE STARS GOT STARTED



Patrice Munsel says: "When I was a kid, I wanted to be a lady football player. Then I dreamed of another career - whistling! Somebody discovered I had a voice, so I took singing lessons. I worked hard at it - then I won the Metropolitan Opera auditions when I was 17."



Patrice Munsel METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR



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An Old Idea . . .

Rivalry is one of the most deeply-entrenched traditions at State. Throughout its long and successful history it has undergone many changes, some slight, some radical. Tomorrow begins a new era in that important phase of orienting the freshmen to the folkways of our college. In place of the year-long competition terminating on Moving-Up Day, the class of 1957 will fight and sing its way through a Rivalry that extends from Activities Day until Campus Day. This marks one of the most radical changes in the traditions of State since the banishment of those fondly remembered farces, the Big-4's.

The purpose of condensing the schedule of events and compressing rivalry into half a semester was to lighten the extra-curricular burden of the participating classes in order that they may concentrate more thoroughly on academic tasks and the more constructive activities offered by our broad schedule of extra-class events. Whether or not the new plan will fulfill this purpose is a question that cannot be answered until the awarding of the Rivalry Cup in November.

We entertain the idea that the benefits gained by such a program will not balance its drawbacks. Rivalry, to us traditionalists, was not a drudge of work for such a tight program. It was a time to learn the traits and patterns of our new environment, to meet classmates and class rivals under informal and purposeful conditions. We are not so old and care-burdened as to have forgotten the long rehearsals in preparation for our own Big-4 and Moving-Up-Day skits, the fun of cheering our rugged and fearless representatives through pushball, the exciting tension as our rivalry score fell behind, then balanced, and then defeated our opponents.

The decision was made, the schedule has been arranged, and tomorrow is opening day. Before we realize it, the best chance our frosh have for a *raison d'être* here at State will have terminated. Then will be the time to review the past, to compare the results and to propose the changes.

A New Idea . . .

In past years, it has been the custom for State College News to print anonymous reviews of the AD plays, usually written by students who have shown interest and ability in dramatics and critical writing. This week begins a fresh policy for the News's drama department. Commencing with this issue, we are running a column devoted completely to the news and reviews of theater happenings here at State. We feel that there is enough material and enough interest to warrant this change in policy, and would welcome any correspondence that would enlighten us concerning its reception by Student Association.

This column has no connection with, and is not sponsored by Dramatics and Arts Council. As with sports page, it is supported by News with the purpose of keeping SA members better informed about the goings-on at our college.

We believe our idea is off to a good start today. We would like to know how the rest of you feel.



"Gee she's popular—I hear it's her second warning . . ."

Education In Egypt

By ATYAAT NASHIED

Education in Egypt is similar to that in the United States. We have the elementary school, the junior high school and the senior high school, beside the university. We have, as well, the grade system. The first, second, third and fourth grades are within the elementary school. The fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth are in the junior high or preparatory school. The ninth, tenth and eleventh are in the senior high school. The elementary school and the high school are free. We call it general education, which is accessible to all classes and compulsory to a great extent. Co-education takes place in the university only. The school provides the students with all equipment, such as books and tablets. Lunch is also provided, which contains two sandwiches, some milk, some kind of fruit or some nuts and sweets, free.

We used to have exams in the primary and junior high school. Two years ago a new examination system, built upon simplifying the matter was introduced. Each school forms a committee consisting of head master and teachers to decide whether a pupil will succeed or fail without any formal examination.

Promotion depends on, first, attendance for at least 80% of the school period, and second, a satisfactory average mark, calculated for oral, written and practical work done by the pupil throughout the year. The passing mark is at least 50% of the maximum mark for every subject, and in technical schools it rises to 60% in purely practical subjects.

Social Aspects of the High School
With the help of research work in education, it was found that extra-curricular activities besides the clubs and camps are the only way to let the student get acquainted with his school and his community, besides it solves the problem of leisure time. In the Ministry of Education there is a whole department which gives full attention to these aspects. Each school has the opportunity to have athletic, non-athletic, scholastic and non-scholastic activities. Hobbies are given a great deal of attention in the school. There are regular meetings for these clubs twice a week for three or two hours, on Monday and Thursday, under the supervision of a responsible teacher. The department in the Ministry which cares for leisure-time activities organizes certain interesting scholastic activities in the following groups:

Young People's Clubs:
These are organized in the schools where the buildings allow this. The principal of the school acts as a club president and is aided by supervisors for cultural, physical and social activities, as well as trainers in the various hobbies practiced by the club members. The attendance in these clubs is for any pupil who lives in the same area of the club and who attends any high school.

Clubs Outside of School Buildings:
These are organized for a whole town; they are such clubs as swimming, cricket, etc. Usually they are used by the public and on certain days by the pupils.

Camps:
In the mid-year vacation, which is about fifteen days long, and during summer time, pupils are taken to camp. In the ancient towns of Luxor and Aswan are used at midyear, while summer vacation camps move to the sea beaches. In either case pupils are encouraged to observe the condition of the locality, to study the problems of its people and to suggest effective reforms.

Foreign Travel:
This idea began in 1951 by a trip to Lebanon. The results were so encouraging that last year and this year, high school boys and girls visited Lebanon, Italy, Spain and Soudan.

I would like to mention that the share paid by the pupil for these camps, clubs and trips is very little. The only reason he pays anything is to let him feel that he has paid something.

School Broadcasting:
The program for high schools consists of seven weekly broadcasts, in Arabic, English literature, history, geography, science, news comments and music. The same thing is done for primary schools, including travel programs, instead of English. There is another program produced by the pupils and another for answering questions.

International Correspondence:
With a view toward promoting international understanding, young people are encouraged to communicate with the youth of other countries through the exchange of letters. The language masters are in charge of this important activity.

Exhibitions:
Twice a year there are central and local exhibitions for all kinds of work done by the pupils. Needle work, knitting, leather work, painting, photographs and other things are sold for the benefit of both the students and the schools.

Social Relief:
Relief is given to pupils with reduced means after an investigation of their cases by the school social worker. In many cases relief is extended to the pupil's family to help raise its standard of living.

Pupils' Hostels:
These are established for girls and boys who lack the right home. It is a beginning idea, but it has helped much. We have about ten (Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Common-States

By COSSABOON and WEBB

PARDON, PLEASE

Through an error in last week's column, many people have the idea that the English Department has a new addition in one Dr. Townsend. In reality, the gentleman is none other than Professor Rich, the chief expounder of warded toast flavoring for Macbethian broth. Our humble apologies, O Noble sire!

PUZZLELESS

The Co-op seems to enjoy tormenting students in a special way annually at about his time. The great custom that has grown up of the New York Times crossword puzzle, coffee and confetti in the cafeteria mornings has been made sterile for many by the lack of New York Times. If you are among a sufficiently affluent group to dole out the cash for a semester's subscription, everything's all right, but the poorer group must go along without the benefit of morning mental gymnastics. The ordering of five or ten more extra papers may be difficult, but please, Mrs. Sloane, take us from the horror of a puzzleless morning.

Speaking of gymnastics, is it true that Potter is trying to develop Jungle Gyms on the apparatus constructed free of charge in their backyard?

TIME TO BE SERIOUS

We're not sure that commenting upon President Collins' speech of last Friday is within our jurisdiction, but popular opinion to the contrary, we'll plod ahead anyway. First of all, we were rather ashamed at the large groups of empty seats on the floor. It would seem to us that the upperclassmen, particularly the Junior Class, would, out of respect, if for no other reason, come to hear the speech. Those who didn't make it missed first of all a thought-provoking speech and secondly, a fine example of what previously had been a latent freshman spirit.

In our limited space, we'll comment brief on the speech and expect the latter point to manifest itself. Addressed primarily to the freshmen, the speech has points which many of us who are in the final year should heed well. Chief among these, we felt, was the conception forwarded by Dr. Collins that the college years are perhaps the only ones in which the individual will be largely free from family influence, heavy economic strains and other factors which would act as deterrents to unimpaird thinking.

With a little thought, one can see how vastly important this is. The college student is given four years in which to question the views which he brought to school with him, to examine concepts which were unfamiliar to him in a freer light than before, and to finally begin forming the philosophy which will influence his following years. A good part of the freshmen will never entertain a thought that is more profound than the deep student issue of how to look attentive in class, or will the Yankees win the Series in six? Many of the allegedly more alert upperclassmen never have either, we can comment.

An opportunity lies before us all. An opportunity to learn, to grow, and to become a better member of society because of the opportunity. We hope, as President Collins and the rest of the faculty, that the chance will not be wasted.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S UNIFORM
In the past, there has been a great deal of confusion about what the proper attire should be for the Activities Day dance which comes off Saturday night. At Student Council Wednesday, it was decided that this issue could be cleared up if standard dress of jeans were worn. This makes for better snake dances. Good work!

LOAN FUND
The American Association of University Women has made available to the general student body a loan fund of fifty dollars. This fund is open to any student in need of the money and is being administered by Mrs. Merlin Hathaway, House Director at Brubacher.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK
Will the expanded cheering squad of nine have only six uniforms? For further interesting details of this revealing news item, show up at the first home-soccer game (October 10) and you may not be the only one showing!

College Calendar . . .

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2
3:00 p.m. Radio Council Reception, Brubacher
8:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Open House
8:00 p.m. Psi Gamma Open House
8:30 p.m. Chi Sigma Theta Open House

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3
10:30 a.m. Freshmen sign up at Husted Hall
12:30 p.m. Senior Class Banner Ceremony, Richardson
1:30 p.m. Rivalry Softball Games, Dorm Field
7:30 p.m. Soph Skit, Page Hall
8:15 p.m. College Sing and Bon Fire, Page Field
9:00 p.m. Snake Dance to Brubacher
9:00 p.m. Activities Day Dance, Brubacher

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4
3:00 p.m. Chi Sigma Theta Faculty Tea
3:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Faculty Tea
3:00 p.m. Alpha Epsilon Phi Faculty Tea

Sophomores Elect Editor; Release Committee Heads

Replacement Election For Class Secretary Will Take Place Soon

Members of the Sophomore Class elected an editor for their journal at a class meeting Tuesday. The chairman of various committees were announced by William Small, President of the class of '56.

Mary Ann Fischer was elected Editor of the Sophomore Class newspaper. Miss Fischer requests that all Sophomores interested in working on the paper contact her by student mail.

Nominations were taken for replacement secretary of the office vacated by Anita McKeon, who has left State. Elections will be held in Student Assembly.

Small announced the chairman of class committees. Alan Wehner will serve as Chairman of Rivalry Skits. Debate will be supervised by Marie Devine. Claire Deloria and Edward Rockstroh will aid the Athletic Association appointed Sports Chairmen.

The possibility of a Sophomore Review is being investigated by Ross Hack and Eleanor Goldman, co-directors. Proceeds of the review will be used to adopt an orphan. Deleze Ferguson, who is in charge of the Adoption Committee, will make arrangements to secure a youngster.

A new quorum for class meetings was established by the class of '56. In keeping with class spirit, the quorum was raised from 53 to 56, according to Small.

Activities Day plans were made. Members of the class are printing tickets and passes to be sold at the college. Sophomores will be posted around the buildings tomorrow. Small would like all members of the class who would be interested in helping the sales to come to the event early.

One On The Aisle

By FRITZ CRUMB

This is going to be column of, for and about the theater at State. It will not be just a series of reviews of the AD plays. We will have casting notices, letters (we hope), outside views (more on that later), and some commentary, as well as reviews of the plays, skits, and other shows as they are presented.

And once in a while, when we want to sleep, the Editor tells us that we may have someone else take over the aisle seat. If you would be interested in this little chore, drop a note to the Editor of the News.

Spotlight . . . The Sophs have a bill for us this Saturday. It's called "New Sun in the Sky." Stan Davies is directing and also wrote the script. It ought to be a good wind-up for Activities Day. Which reminds us . . . don't forget, you freshmen, that D&A will have a booth set up this Saturday. It's from the try-outs that the Council members are chosen for your class. And keep your eye out for Dr. Potter's ED class production for U.N. Week. It is to be a documentary.

Junior Class Debates Name Band For Prom

During the Junior Class meeting on Wednesday, September 30, plans for the Junior Prom to be held in April were discussed, announced Robert Coan '55, President. John Orser '55, Vice President, has contacted New York agents in an attempt to bring a new stand along on prom annual still tentative.

The class has purchased the '57 class banner, which will be presented to the banner committee of the Class of '57 on Activities Day by Robert Coan.

Nominations for Student Council replacements were held; elections will be held in Student Assembly on October 16.

on freedom, sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association and is written by Blythe Morley, the novelist's daughter. Ought to be well worth seeing. Why not try out for some of the new AD plays that are coming up this semester? Who knows, you may find yourself being a star overnight. We understand the Lenny could use some more people in his ballet for "Dr. Faustus."

And that is that for this week. See you all at the skit Saturday. And also remember the first AD plays October 13.

SUB Receives New Loan Fund

Student Union Board plans for the coming week have been released, according to Mary Ann Reiling '54, chairman. Plans for a new student loan fund have been announced.

The American Association of University Women has created a loan fund of fifty dollars which it has granted to the board. This money may be used by any bonafide State College student, male or female, for small emergency loans. Those desiring to use the loan may do so by contacting Mrs. Hathaway, Social Director, who is in charge of it.

The mimeograph machine is in order and has been set up in activity room five at Brubacher. It may be used by any organization or individual by contacting Frank Lo Truglio '55.

The Student Union Board has sent letters to various colleges in the surrounding area inviting them to visit the Student Union sometime in the near future. The following colleges have been included: Siena, Russell Sage, Union, Albany Business College, Albany Pharmacy, St. Rose, RPI, Albany Law School, Albany School of Nursing, and Albany Medical School.

Mrs. Slavenska and Frederic Franklin and their company of fifty dancers will present a world-famous ballet performance at the Strand Theatre on October 27. Tickets are now on sale for \$1.80 to \$3.60.

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Sororities Will Sponsor Open Houses And Teas

Twin' In The Town

By JOYCE DIAMANT

Several Groups Hold Initiations

"Annie Get Your Gun" is being given next Wednesday, October 7, at 8:30 p.m., at the New York State Armory on Washington Avenue. This long-run Broadway musical is directed by Stanley Woolf, with choreography by Aileen Cordova. The book was written by Dorothy and Herbert Fields.

Lynne Torres has the leading role in this production, which also has an all-star Broadway cast of singing and dancing artists. The performance is sponsored by the Albany Post #105 of the Jewish War Veterans for the Veterans Hospital Service Funds.

The Albany Institute of History and Art is featuring an exhibit of contemporary American paintings, starting today, and continuing through November 2. The exhibition was arranged by the Krushaar Gallery of New York City. In conjunction with the Institute's show, Miss Ruth E. Hutchings, of the NYSCT art department, is displaying a collection of prints of contemporary paintings. This exhibit is on display outside of the art department in Old Draper.

We would like to remind you again of the Institute's exhibit of "Bridges Are Beautiful." This very worthwhile display is sponsored by the American Institute of Steel Construction and circulated by the American Federation of Arts.

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Forum To Hear Professor Rienow On Middle East

Lecture Will Cover Impressions From Trip

Dr. R. Rienow, Professor of Social Studies, will speak to Forum on October 8 at 8:00 p.m. The topic will be "The Middle East and the Mediterranean."

Dr. Rienow, after obtaining a leave of absence from the college in January '53, made an extensive tour of Europe and the Middle East in an effort to gather material on international relations for his forthcoming book. He and his wife traveled extensively through Italy, visiting such places as Genoa, Florence, Pisa, Sicily, Naples and Rome. From Italy they traveled to Egypt, where they were particularly impressed with the strong attitude of nationalism prevalent. They also visited Beirut, Lebanon, and Damascus. Visiting in Switzerland they experienced an enlightening stay at Bern, the capital, where Dr. Rienow conducted an investigation of the Swiss government.

From here they traveled to Strasbourg, France, where on March 12, a very critical session of the Council of European Defense was taking place in which a constitution was being adopted.

Dr. Rienow has written several books, one of which, "Introduction to Government," is being used here at State. Among his other books are "American Problems Today," and "New York State and Local Government."

Gourmet Club Plans Organizational Dinner

The Gourmet Club, an organization devoted to promotion and eating of new and different foods, has recently been formed, states Frederick Silver '54, Acting President. This organization will meet for dinner at various unusual eating places in the tri-city area every other Sunday evening at 7 p.m.

This group will conduct its opening get-together Sunday, October 4, at Iovine's Restaurant, 1443 Erie Blvd., Schenectady, an eating place noted for its Italian kitchen. A discussion on "The History of the Italian Pasta" will be led by Herman Bernstein '54. Bernstein has been a member of the Metropolitan Gourmet Society for several years. The club wishes to expand to include twelve students. Anyone interested should contact Silver through student mail.

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Communications

To the Editor:
There will be a meeting of all State College veterans Tuesday, October 6, 1953 at 7:30 p.m. in the activity rooms of Brubacher Hall. The reports of the Steering Committee concerning our petition and possible faculty advisement will be made.

Election of officers will be held and various working committees will be formed to handle specific projects.

We have ninety members registered, out noon meetings have had only thirty attendants. By having an evening meeting and giving you time to plan for it, we hope all veterans will be able to attend. We want all ex-service personnel—men and women; drawing G.I. Bill or not, grads, upperclassmen and freshmen to attend. We have a great deal of work to do. Your ideas and efforts will help.

Robert E. Jennings,
For Steering Committee, Veterans Society, N.Y.S.C.T.

To the Editor:
Last year in the State College News one article in particular was devoted to the inefficiency of the cheerleaders. This year, WAA has formulated a new plan to get better response and more spirit at games.

At the present, there are two squads, the Varsity consisting of six members and the Junior Varsity with seven members. Under the revised plan the varsity squad will be enlarged to a total of 9 members. The junior varsity will be eliminated.

But, for each junior varsity game, three varsity cheerleaders will cheer for that game, in addition to their regular varsity game. Therefore, although there will be no junior varsity squads as such, varsity cheerleaders will lead the cheers at junior varsity games.

The cheerleaders need new uniforms regardless. Therefore, if State is going to have a cheering squad to promote spirit to back up our teams, Student Association must approve an appropriation for new uniforms.

This need does not stem from the fact that the squad is being enlarged but of the condition of the present uniforms. Upperclassmen will remember that this matter was discussed in last year's final assembly. But due to lack of time and information, the matter was postponed.

Red Cross Offers Swimming Instruction

All Red Cross Water Safety Instructors are requested to attend a meeting at the Red Cross Chapter House Monday, October 5 at 8 p.m. Beginning swimmers may obtain application blanks from Patricia Theobald '55, Chairman of Red Cross Activities on Campus.

Miss Theobald further announces that a class in Standard First Aid will be started sometime within the next two weeks.

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Faculty Footnotes

The Commerce department has announced that the reception of their program on "Managing Money" has been excellent. Several letters of favorable comment have been sent to Dr. Clifton C. Thorne, who was guest speaker on the program. A pamphlet will be published in connection with this program and will be sent out to those who request it.

Also, the department is working in conjunction with the other departments for off-campus teaching. Dr. Edward L. Cooper, professor of Commerce, and Professor Ruth B. Woodschager, instructor in Commerce, will be visiting schools in Glens Falls, Hudson Falls and Argyle.

Dr. James W. Childers, director of the Modern Language Department, will address the Central Zone meeting of the N.Y.S. Teachers' Association division of language teachers on October 6. Dr. Childers' speech will be entitled "And a Little Child Shall Lead Them." The subject concerns the instruction of foreign languages in Elementary Schools.

Dr. Childers has accepted an appointment to the State Commission of Modern Language Instruction, in New York. He will serve on the advisory committee by request of the State Education Department. This committee will handle problems related to the Modern Foreign Language Education.

An article by Dr. Perry D. Westbrook, assistant professor of English, on Henry James appears in the September issue of *Nineteenth-Century Fiction*. The article is entitled, "The Supersubtle Fry."

Headed by the individual units of the State University attended a meeting with members of the central administrative staff on Tuesday, September 29, at Albany. The meeting, called by President Carlson, was the first since the unit heads met with the president at Oswego in May. The presidents of the several community colleges and technical institutes will attend the meeting as observers. The agenda included the first showing of the new State University motion picture, "College of the Future."

Committee Allots Assembly Seats

This year there will be regular seats assigned in assembly again. All Juniors and Sophomores will be assigned seats, according to Mary Ann Johnson '55, Chairman of the Assembly Seating Committee.

Freshmen will be seated in the balcony according to the number of seats available. Seating will start at the beginning of the alphabet and will go as long as seats remain for the freshmen. Those freshmen who do not receive seats for the first semester will receive them second semester.

Seating charts will be postponed on three bulletin boards, Student Council, Campus Commission and Myskunia. Attendance at assembly will be taken by SC members.

Stokes Announces Need For Members In Music Groups

Dr. Charles Stokes, Professor of Music, has announced the need for members in various departments of music. The departments in which members are needed include the instrumental and vocal sections.

Mr. Peterson, instructor in Music, has announced the need for men in Men's Chorus and also in the Collegiate Singers. Tryouts are also being held for the annual opera, which will be "Fortune Teller," by Victor Herbert.

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Residence Halls Report Election Results; Plans Brubacher Will Hold Open House Soon

Several residence halls have conducted their opening meetings of the year. At these meetings, various officers and representatives were elected and some plans were made for future house activities.

Margaret Williams '57 was elected freshman representative to House Council, reports Jenn Rasey '54, President. House Council is an organization composed of the President, two Vice Presidents, Secretary, Treasurer, Songleader, Athletic Director, and Freshman Representative which supervises all house activities.

Miss Rasey also announces that the following corridor representatives have been elected: Elizabeth Hunter, Jeannette Robinson, Joan Wittman and Lucille Carella, Seniors; Ella Curtis, Joell Dolan, Sara Hoyt, Joan Rogers and Shirley Moore, Juniors; and Mary Brezny, Pauline Sellers, Virginia Doyle, Carole Eisenlord, Carole Hughes, Eileen Champagne and Claire DeLoria, Sophomores. Zoe Ann Laurie '55 has been appointed General Chairman of the open house scheduled for October 10.

The upperclassmen of Pierce Hall have elected their house counselors, reports Ann Vigilante '55, Vice President. The counselors are: Inez Mallory, Audrey Cahill, Alice Landon, Janet Egan, Sally Gerig and Jessie Raynor, Seniors, and Edith Titterton '55.

The men of Summit House had their first meeting of the year and elected new house officers. These new officers are: Thomas O'Loughlin, Bernard Flaherty, Michael Humphrey and Arthur Englebert, all Sophomores. The officers plan to institute an extensive program of activities at Summit House.

Education In Egypt

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The pupils' share is very little and some cases are admitted free.

Social Health Program:
Every school has a well practiced nurse and a daily visiting doctor. In every zone there are several medical service centers. Two special hospitals are available for students with various types of diseases. This care is free, along with the free administration of drugs and food, needed by pupils who cannot afford them. All public hospitals of the second class are free for students.

Financing these expenses comes in part from collecting a sum of money as social insurance and another as health insurance from those students who can afford it. The balance is covered by the national income.

Frosh Discuss Plans, Decide Rivalry Point

At the first class meeting of the freshman class the frosh discussed plans for the coming rivalry events, according to Madeline Payne '54 and Patricia Dean '54, class guardians.

The frosh are hoping to win their first rivalry points this Saturday when they play the Sophs in football under the leadership of Ann Kammer '57 and Joe Taggart '57.

The frosh voted to have cheerleading at the football game could one point towards rivalry.

The next meeting will be held next Tuesday in room 349 Draper at 12 noon.

Frosh Frolic At Camp Johnston On October 10

WAA Bulletin Board Lists Sports Program

Out of the WAA meeting of September 24 comes news of the big Frosh Frolic, to be held at Camp Johnston on Saturday, October 10. All freshmen women eager for a day of fun in the out-of-doors should circle the date.

Zoe Ann Laurie, General Chairman of the Frosh Frolic, previews the day by forecasting a day of roughing it, with softball, badminton and other sports. For those hardy souls who can think about swimming on a fall day, there's always the creek in which to wade.

The day will be topped off with a hot dog roast. Edna Stanley '55, states that buses will pick up the girls in front of Brubacher. For anyone craving a day far from the civilized and pressing cares of dorm life and homework, this is the thing.

D'Andrea Leads Twirling

Twirling will be an activity to watch this fall as Lucetta D'Andrea replaces Joan Bates as twirling manager. Miss D'Andrea will organize twirlers to act as maquettes to accompany the pep band now forming.

A list of the fall sports available for WAA credit hours and their managers has been posted on the WAA bulletin board. The who's who for these sports are Marilyn House and Elsie Hill, volleyball; Anne Wong, ping pong; Zoe Ann Laurie, tennis; Frances Ciliberti, rifle club; horseback riding, Jane Blake; hiking, Oliva Fusco; canoeing, Betty Miller; swimming, Theresa Barber and Carol Hughes; life-saving, Judith Lutes, hockey, Lorraine Voepel and Joan Burguiere; and soccer, Virginia Hilliker and Frances Monahan.

Archeery Goes Oed

Archeery, under the direction of Barbara Smith and Joan Newman, is scheduled for Wednesday and Friday from 3:30 through 5:30. This sport is conditional.

For further information concerning any of these sports, keep a close check on your WAA bulletin board.

Communication

To the Editor:
In reference to last week's column, **ROAMIN' WITH RAY**, which describes the FROSH class (the class of 1957, that is) as a group of book-pounding, listless scholars, is either a misprint or an upperclassman's faux pas! Don't believe a word of it! Our CLASS is not only a brilliant one, which we are proud of, but a CLASS which has the power and vitality the likes of which NYSTC has never seen before.

There are many fine features in the class of '57 which I could name, but I will leave that to be proven in the field during Rivalry Session, which to say the frosh are going to win will be the understatement of the year!

So kindly tell Mr. Ray Wolfe not to print any more of that sloppy libel, or he will be found hanging from the highest chandelier in the Student Union as a reminder to posterity of what our class can and will do!

Yours,
A HARD '57 HOT DOG.

From The Sidelines

By BOB ASHFIELD

Last week, while browsing around looking for a little news, I happened to run into Joe Stella. Since Joe was president of the Varsity Club last year, I thought he would be a prime news source for the coming year's activities. It was disappointing in more ways than one when I asked him as much as said there wasn't any Club and it didn't seem possible that there would be one.

To bring some of you new students up to date, the Varsity Club consists of anyone here at State College who has earned a varsity letter in our athletic program. It was recently organized with the aim of supporting and furthering our athletic system here at State.

The number of men in the Club at any one time would probably not exceed 50 and so it was looked upon as a select group.

The members ran the concessions at basketball games in the wintertime, a business which we understand can be quite profitable. The members were even required to pay dues, which are still in the treasury. One of the plans of the group was to buy athletic sweaters for themselves, part of the money coming from the treasury, the remainder coming from the Athletic Board. This seemed to be a terrific idea, as most other schools have their athletes decked out in sweaters, warm-up jackets and other things of recreation. This was a good way for the boys who really like sports to do something, about formulating new policies in our athletic program, anyone would expect this group to really do something constructive.

We are sorry to say that things just didn't work out that way in fact, they couldn't even decide on having a regular meeting each week or month. No one showed up for the meetings. Not that they didn't have the time, because on any given night most of our busy athletes could be found around the Student Union. These guys who continuously harp on not getting enough publicity or that athletics are not getting a fair break here at State placed any and everything before the one thing which whereby they could help themselves.

How can any one of you say you are truly interested in expanding our present athletic scope? You wouldn't even go out of your way to support the Varsity Club, which could possibly be a vital cog to such a move. Or is it because that you are only supposed to play the game, and not worry about the technicalities? You will find that most of the guys who really worked on the football issue last fall were the guys who aren't fortunate enough to sport a varsity "S". Most of the individuals who would really benefit from the game and play it, cheered loudly from the sidelines.

Why not try to get together on the Varsity Club again and show the rest of the school that you believe in what you advocate?

Drifting around to more pleasant things, we predict a great season for Joe Garcia's soccer squad, which opens today against Queens College. Any team that defeats the Mustangs this year is going to have to hustle quite a bit.

We just got the facts—it's the Yanks in 7 games.

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NYSCT Booters Nip Army JV's In Warmup Tilt

After climaxing their rugged practice schedule with scrimmage games against RPI and the West Point JV's, the State Varsity Soccer Team looks in good shape for tomorrow's opening contest against Queens College in New York. Last year's opener against Queens resulted in a 3-0 win for State and gave the Garciamen a good start toward a very successful season.

Wednesday afternoon the Albany booters gave a polished performance in trouncing the Cadet Junior Varsity at West Point, 3-0. The newcomers to the State Varsity looked good in this tilt, as freshman Everett Weiermuller scored two of the three goals, and freshman John Pengelly and the transfer Lindberg brothers, John and Bill, were defensive stars in holding the Pointers scoreless.

Bow to RPI in Scrimmage
Last Saturday the booters traveled to Troy to engage the Engineers of RPI in a scrimmage game. State wound up on the short end of a 3-1 score, but nevertheless showed lots of teamwork and hustle. Again in this scrimmage the State defense looked strong, as fullbacks Ralph Adams and Jack Hughes, along with halfbacks Joe Stella, John Lindberg, and Bill Lindberg showed up well.

Frosh Look Good
Garcia has been quite impressed with the performances of the frosh, and says that at least four of them have a good chance to crack into the starting lineup.

A probable starting lineup:
Goalie: Pengelly
Right Fullback: Adams
Left Fullback: Hughes
Center: Stella
Left Halfback: W. Lindberg
Right Halfback: J. Lindberg
Outside Right: Hull
Inside Right: Button
Center Forward: Weiermuller
Inside Left: Snyder
Outside Left: Lusker

SLS, APA, Potter Victorious As IM Football Season Opens

The intramural football league got underway this week with five well-played games, the game of the week was played Wednesday afternoon as Potter upended the Vets 6-0 with 50 seconds of play remaining.

The winning play was a pass play from Bob Sage to Paul Victor.

Action in the Dorn League saw the Mustangs defeat the Red Devils 12-0 on two spectacular passes. The Mustangs were sparked by Quarterback Arnie Schoenberg, who played a fine all-around game. The Devils showed a very tight defense, but sadly lacked the brilliant offense needed to buck the Mustangs.

Tuesday's game in the Beverwyck League saw the tough, flashy SLS club down an aroused KB squad 13-6. Jerry Moss's fine passing and Red Hilsner's spectacular catches spurred SLS to a desperate touchdown in the last two minutes.

In the Dorn League APA showed a finely balanced outfit by trounc-

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58 New Names Augment State's Honor Listing

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Class of 1955
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Moving, Tea Fill Greeks' Program

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Kappa Delta will conduct its open house tonight from 8 to 12 midnight, and will have its faculty tea Sunday, October 4, from 3 to 5:30 p.m., reports Mabel Schweizer '54, President. Beatrice Lehan '55, in charge of both events, has appointed committee chairmen. For the open house they are: Athalia Thompson '54, Arrangements; Marie Mortellini '54, Refreshments; Jean Hagerty '56, Entertainment; and Eleanor Norberg '56, Clean-up. Chairmen for the tea are: Joan Lopat '56, Arrangements; Ann Caparis '54, Refreshments; Ann Caparis '54, Refreshments; and Barbara Buchman '56, Clean-up.

Miss Schweizer further reports that M. Dean Gilchrist, Margaret Lynch, and Jeanne Driscoll, Sophomores, have recently been initiated.

Alpha Epsilon Phi will have its annual faculty tea Sunday, October 4, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Co-chairmen for this event are Dillies Mansky '54, and Nancy Feder '55.

Beta Zeta has a new housemother, announces Carol Schreiner '54, President. The new housemother is Mrs. Agnes Tuill, a graduate of Albany State.

Phi Delta has changed its plans for moving to new quarters, reports Faith Hanson '54, President. The sorority now intends to move sometime during the next ten days, states Mrs. Hanson.

Doing Over the Exchange

Opportunity tapped at a door With a chance for the person within; He rapped till his fingers were sore, And muttered: "Come on, let me in; Here is something I know you can do, Here's a hill that you can climb." But the person inside, very quickly

replied: "Old fellow, I haven't got time." Opportunity wandered along In search of a man who would rise. He said to the indolent throng: "Here's a chance for the fellow who tries." But each of them said with a smile, "I wish I could do it, but I'm very busy today, And I'm sorry to say That I really haven't got time." At last Opportunity came to a Man who was burdened with

cares, And said: "I now offer the same Opportunity that has been theirs. Here's a duty that ought to be done. It's a chance if you've got time to take it." Said the man with a grin: "Come along; pass it in, I'll either fine time, or I'll make it." For if you want to do what is offered to you, You'll either find time, or you'll make it!

SA Approves Changes In Campus Commission

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SA, a general admission for the dance was recommended. Members of Campus Commission present at the meeting, proposed Constitutional changes. Council approved of the addition of their rules as previously published in the News and provision for re-election of members each year.

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Greeks To Greet Frosh, Transfers This Weekend

APA To Receive Faculty And Students With Open House
Freshmen and transfer students will be given the opportunity to visit the sorority houses tonight and Sunday. Intersorority Council has set up a procedure to be followed by everyone as released by Joan Bolz '54, President of ISC. Alpha Pi Alpha Fraternity has scheduled an open house for Sunday.

Tonight those with last names beginning with A through E visit Alpha Epsilon Phi first at 7:00 p.m.; F through K to Kappa Delta; L through R to Chi Sigma Theta, and S through Z to Gamma Kappa Phi. After spending 45 minutes at each house, freshmen will move on to the next house in the above order.

On Sunday girls whose last names begin with A through G will go to Beta Zeta at 2:00 p.m., H through P to Phi Delta and Q through Z to Psi Gamma. At 3:00, A through G will visit Phi Delta, H through P will visit Psi Gamma and Q through Z will go to Beta Zeta.

Beta Zeta will hold an Open House for Statesmen tonight from 8:00 p.m. to midnight. Janet Katz '55 will be in charge of arrangements. Refreshments will be provided by Marilyn Gautas '54, Jane Ide and Deleye Ferguson, Sophomores, will be in charge of entertainment, states Barbara Law '54, Vice President.

Members of Psi Gamma will be hosts at an Open House for Statesmen tonight from 8:00 p.m. to midnight. Joy Longo '54 will be Chairman of the event, discloses Frances Allen '54, President.

Alpha Pi Alpha will hold an Open House for faculty and students on Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m. Donald Matthews '54 will be in charge of refreshments. Arrangements will be supervised by Thomas Fogate, Thomas Mullen, Sophomores, and Edward Rockstroh '56, according to Leo Bennett '54, Chairman of the event.

ED To Stage Greek Tragedy

The Elementary Dramatics Class will present "The Trojan Women," by Euripides, on December 11 in Page Hall. Dr. Paul Bruce Pettit, Assistant Professor of English and instructor of the ED class, will direct the play. The cast has been chosen and is as follows:

Poselton, William Wilcox; Pallas Athena, Joan Ginsburg; Cassandra, Linda Niles; Andromache, Eleanor Goldman; Helen, Sondra Schreier; Talthybius, Thomas Smith; Menelaus, Tess Hacke; all Sophomores; Heurba, Marilyn Dinardo '55.

Marjorie Korcykoski will lead the chorus, which includes Annaliese Hartungel, Jean Shaw, Marilyn Ester, Marie Devine, Claudette Rudolph, Carole Hughes, Lillian Gregory, Maura Newman, Jean Hagerty, Lee D'Amico, Mary Pooker, Anne Peckham, Sophomores, and Judy Van Aiken '55. Theresa Barber '56, will play a maiden.

First soldier (with Talthybius), Barry Dellafora; Second soldier (with Talthybius), Donald Murdoch; Third soldier (with Menelaus), Alan Wenter; Fourth soldier (with Menelaus), Cornelius Regan; Sophomores.

Homecoming Seeks Support

Booster, says Webster, is that which lifts or pushes from below. Big plans for Homecoming Weekend need boosters to materialize. Fifty cents from each student can help put this State "first" on the list of traditions. Names of all contributors will be published in a special program of the weekend. The program, itself, will include: a soccer game, half-time entertainment, welcome to alumni, a proposed cocktail party and dances in the Union.

Promoters of the event will be Iggy Komonowski and Jim Bennett. Their units of canvassers will tackle the resident halls for support.

Those who evade the canvassers or who live off-campus will be given an opportunity to pledge support at a special desk set up in the lower peristyle.

Public Relations Group Promotes Sports Program

Plans for a public relations organization are being formulated, announces Douglas Nielsen, Grad. The purpose of this group would be to disseminate information concerning the intercollegiate athletic program to all agencies.

Duties of the organization would include provision of news for newspapers and radio stations, gathering information concerning students for Press Bureau and other similar organizations, and putting up posters to advertise athletic events.

Anyone interested in participating in such an organization is requested to contact Nielsen through Student Mail. Those who are unable to participate actively in sports, are urged to consider working with this group, states Nielsen.

Commission Schedules Replacement Elections

Elections for Student Council replacements and Sophomore secretary replacement will take place in Assembly next Friday, according to Sylvia Semmler '54, Chairman of Election Commission. Candidates may display one poster 13 by 20 inches Monday through Friday.

All posters must be approved and posted by Ann Tobey '55.

Reading through the Frosh Handbook, one would be inclined to believe that the College traditions were evolved throughout the 109 years of State College history. However, it is a different story.

Council Releases Assembly Plans; Hears Reports

Discussion of the financial motion made in last week's assembly, nominations for Who's Who, a rivalry challenge, and a soccer pep rally, will highlight this week's assembly. At Student Council meeting Wednesday evening, reports were given by various committee chairmen. Co-chairmen were chosen for All-State Day, and delegates were selected for the forthcoming Inter-Collegiate Association meeting.

Election of freshman class officers will be held on November 13, with nominations to be taken the last week in October, as a result of a motion made by Frances Allen '54. The results will be announced Campus Day evening.

Robert Coan '55, announced the progress that has been made thus far on the proposed Homecoming Weekend, which is a joint faculty and student project. Olga Komonowski '55, moved that the final date for the activity be set as October 31. Fran Allen moved to recommend that the Homecoming Weekend Committee accept an underwriting deficit to be offered by the faculty. It was also decided that boosters will be sold to finance the weekend.

Ruth Rooney '54, editor of the State College Director, submitted a report on the Directory, which involved the issuance of the Directory, and announced that the Directory will be out by the end of this month.

Chairmen for All State Day, slated for October 18, were chosen. They are Mary Komonowski and Thomas Mullen, Juniors. Madeline Payne '54, moved that the profits (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

AD Will Present Two Opening Plays

Brubacher Plans Open House And Autumn Dance
Brubacher Hall will have its annual open house tomorrow night. The plans for the evening will include touring of the rooms from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., followed by a dance to be held in the dining hall from 9 to 12 p.m.

In keeping with a fall theme, paper leaves, pumpkins, and corn will be used to decorate the dance hall. Dance music will be provided by Bob Massey and his orchestra.

The affair is being carefully planned and one is cordially invited to attend, announces Zoe Ann Laurie '55, vice president of Brubacher and chairman of the open house. Heads of the various committees are as follows: Arrangements, Shirley Alguire '56; Clean-up, Peg Williams and Sam June Duffy, freshmen; Orchestra, Marilyn Gadd '55; Hostesses, Barbara Devitt '55; Decorations, Sue Hoogkamp '55; Invitations, Olina Fusco '56; Publicity, Peg Nielsen '56 and Elizabeth Muehl '55. Refreshments will consist of cookies and punch.

Hilltop House or College Heights, the new freshman men's dorm, has elected its officers for the coming year, announces John Lannon, Counselor of the house. President-elect is David Kendig, and Richard Beaudin is secretary-treasurer.

Reading Clinic Offers Course

An opportunity is being extended to all students, excepting freshmen, who feel the need, to obtain special help in reading, according to Frances K. Thomson, Personnel Assistant. Dr. John R. Newton, Supervisor in Mills, will be in charge of this program.

Only those students who can spare two periods a week from now until December will be eligible. Those interested should see Mrs. Thomson in Room 110 before October 1. She will make arrangements. Freshmen will have the opportunity for such help later in the year.

ETS Will Give Teacher Exams

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 13, 1954.

At the testing session a candidate may take the Common examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Nonverbal Reasoning; and one or two of nine optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 582, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and in January so long as they are received before January 15, 1954.

Sophs Conquer In Rivalry Meet

The Sophomore victory in men's and women's softball places them in the leading position in Rivalry competition thus far. Four rivalry points were earned by the Sophomores and the freshmen gained one point for cheering. The score now stands 4 to 1.

Soccer and football will be the next events, to be contested a week from tomorrow.

John Allasio '54, Chairman of Rivalry Committee, announces the following list of directors released by Myskonia; Joe Anderson '57, Men's Football; Lee Hughes '57, Girls' Soccer; Catherine Clement '57, Campus Day Skit; Sheila Lister '57, Rivalry Sing; Dick Clifford '57, Rivalry Debate.

Freshmen Receive State Scholarships

This year there are thirty-two freshmen who are attending State College with the aid of New York State University Scholarships, according to Arthur Jones, Co-ordinator of Field Services.

They are as follows: Arlene Alexander, Marie A. Carbone, Ruby J. Carter, Richard B. Clifford, Margaret M. Culligan, Mary E. Darling, June M. Frankland, Mary P. Greiner, Arlene M. Green, Mary E. Grenhill, Bonita M. Harter, David A. Hardy, Morton B. Hess, Elizabeth M. Holbrook, Phyllis M. Hurd, Marjorie L. Jolley, Ann E. Kump, Mary E. Knight, Linda P. Lloyd, Bernard P. McEvoy, Mary Lou Meisner, Roger R. Morrissey, Ruth Robinson, Sandra P. Sayer, William J. Smith, John L. Stockbauer, Margaret E. Schmidberg, and Virginia M. Shannon. Joseph J. Taggart and Mary Urquhart.

It Didn't All Start Back Then; Tradition And Rivalry Arrive Later

pointed out that Rivalry would make freshmen feel more as if they were attending college rather than a "teacher factory." By Moving-Up Day a program had been inaugurated along with many of the present restrictions on freshmen.

"Wake up freshmen! Wake up Sophomores! Don't you realize you're 'Class Rivals'?" appeared in the October 21, 1921, issue of the News. Apparently Rivalry had reached another ebb at State. Today's revised plans present little chance of such a condition.

Freshman Orientation started as far back as 1921. Anne Pierce, then Dean of the College, called an afternoon orientation meeting on October 6. This one meeting has increased to weekly meetings for an entire semester.

Our modern traditions are expanded versions of the first resolution of the first resolution on the grounds around the College still reads "Tread Softly," and by November 1 the halls will re-echo the school songs.

Prosh-Soph Rivalry had been existent at State for many years but held little significance by 1915. SA in February of 1918 was monopolized with arguments and discussions for inter-class rivalry. It was

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