

Assembly Votes On Candidates For Myskania

Post Recommended List Of Seven For Election

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Student Council, Soph; N. Y. State Representative to Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Junior; Columbia Press Association Conference, Junior; Delegate to Intercollegiate Association Conference, Junior; Voting Committee, Junior; Conference Publicity for IGC, Editor-in-Chief of Fresh Handbook, Junior, Scholastic Average, 1.96.

Joy Simon: Executive Board of IGC, Soph and Junior; Executive Secretary of IGC, Soph; Publicity Director of IGC, Junior; IGC Conference Director, Junior; Literary Staff of Pedagogue, Soph; Literary Staff of Forum, Soph and Junior; Executive Board of Forum, Soph and Junior; Hiller Executive Secretary, Fresh; Hiller Vice-President, Junior; Chairman of Publicity for All-College Forum, Junior; Ticket Chairman for Big-8's, Fresh and Junior; Co-Chairman of Junior Prom Arrangements Committee, Junior, Scholastic Average, 2.00.

Those on the suggested list are:

Robertson Baker: Class President, Fresh and Soph; Student Council, Fresh, Soph, Junior, Scholastic Average, 1.24.

Janetta Evans: Treasurer of WAA, Junior; Captain of Softball, Soph; Co-Captain of Basketball, Junior, Scholastic Average, 1.91.

Barbara Houck: Secretary of D&A Council, Soph; D&A Council, Soph and Junior; First Cabinet of SCA, Junior; Co-Editor of Searchlight, Junior, Scholastic Average, 1.91.

Elmo Landau: Associate Editor of State College NEWS, Junior; Desk Editor of State College NEWS, Soph; Campus Commission, Soph; Junior; Press Association Conference, Junior, Scholastic Average, 1.90.

Donald Langley: Chairman of Insurance Committee, Junior; Election Commission, Junior; Chairman of Campus Chest Drive, Junior; Member of Delegate Body of Eastern States Conference, Junior; Co-Chairman of Jr. Prom Arrangements Committee, Scholastic Average, 1.92.

Jean McCabe: Assistant Director of Press Bureau, Junior; Press Bureau, Soph and Junior; Spokesman Panel of IGC, Junior; Secretary of Smiles, Junior; Co-Chairman of Christmas Big-8, Junior; Chairman of Class Banquet, Soph; Chairman of Arrangements for Big-8, Soph, Scholastic Average, 2.15.

Charles Miller: President of Smiles, Soph and Junior, Scholastic Average, 1.28.

Margaret Seaman: Campus Commission, Soph and Junior; Secretary of Campus Commission, Junior; WAA Manager, Fresh and Soph; WAA Office Manager, Junior; Captain of Feeding and Found Committee, Soph; Student Council, Fresh, Scholastic Average, 1.95.

Beverly Stitt: Secretary of WAA, Soph; WAA Manager, Junior; Captain of Hockey for WAA, Junior; Co-Captain of Basketball for WAA, Junior; Campus Commission, Soph; Head of Mimeographing Committee, Junior; Chairman of College Dayhouse, Soph; Co-Author of Big-8, Fresh; Co-Chairman of Sets, age, 1.23.

Robert Wheeler: Class President, Junior; Author and Director of Class Big-8, Soph; Student Council, Junior; Class Treasurer, Fresh; Chairman of Campus Day Skit, Fresh; Chairman of Campus Day, Junior, Scholastic Average, 1.23.

Students Desire Courses Added To Curriculum

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in favor of a course in marriage, sex and family relations have. Third in importance, with seventeen backers, is a course in comparative religion which is followed by fifteen supporters of a course in English grammar. Eleven students would like to see a journalism course with credit hours inserted in the catalogue.

General recommendations included bringing English literature down to freshman level, eliminating a few survey courses, putting gym classes on college level and offering dramatics to the entire student body.

Joseph Zanchelli: Student Council, Fresh, Soph and Junior; Representative to MAA Council, Soph; General Manager of Intramural Sports, Junior; Campus Commission, Soph and Junior; Banner Rule Revision Committee, Fresh; Chairman of House Committee for Big-8, Soph, Scholastic Average, 1.92.

The following were nominated by members of Student Association for the suggested list:

Helen Calliano: Secretary of Commuters Club, Soph; Vice-President of Commuters Club, Junior; Art Staff of Publicity Director, Fresh, Scholastic Average, 1.73.

Ellen Fay: D&A Council, Junior; War Activities Committee, Fresh; Class Publicity Director, Fresh, Scholastic Average, 1.63.

Rodney O. Felder: Student Board of Finance, Auditor, Junior; Class Treasurer, Fresh and Soph; Activities Day Committee, Junior, Scholastic Average, 1.83.

Everson Kinn: Chairman of Decorations Committee for Junior Prom, Junior; Vice-President of Van Derzoo Hall, Junior, Scholastic Average, 1.87.

Agnes McIntyre: Class Vice-President, Fresh and Junior; Chairman of Junior Week-end, Junior; Literary Staff of Pedagogue, Soph and Junior; Student Council, Soph; Chairman of Class Reception to Fresh, Soph and Junior; Moving-Up Day Speaker, Soph; Chairman of Big-4 Committee, Junior; Chairman of Arrangements for Big-8, Soph, Scholastic Average, 2.15.

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Newmanites Plan Mass, Breakfast

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Mass will be said at the Small Grotto at 9 a. m. Breakfast will follow at 10 a. m. at Herbert's. Guest speaker at the breakfast will be Rev. Joseph E. Schleder, Ph.D. of Washington, D. C., National Director of Catholic Youth throughout the United States.

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Traditional Ceremonies In Page Hall To Initiate State's Thirty-Fifth Moving-Up Day Weekend

Model Session Approves Bills For Consideration

To Recommend Passage By Legislature In Fall

At the model session of the legislature held last week-end three bills on housing, juvenile delinquency and education were passed, while a bill on state subsidization of all schools was defeated 39-20 after much debate. These bills will be recommended to Governor Dewey and to the state legislature when it convenes next autumn. Debate Council from State was represented by Stanley Abrams '48; Jo Ann Joslin and Mary Odak, Juniors; and William Dumbleton, Robert Freyer and Arthur Root, Sophomores.

Elect Speaker From St. Francis

Registration was held Thursday night at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel, Friday morning the Speaker was elected from St. Francis College, New York City, and the Secretary from Champlain College, after which the delegates adjourned to committee hearings on bills and to hear expert testimony on housing, juvenile delinquency and education.

Fundamental goal of the model session was to develop techniques by which a number of individuals can discuss a common problem and arrive at a solution reflecting the best of which that group is capable. This was carried out when the convention convened Saturday morning and the three bills were passed without too much discussion.

Propose Non-Discrimination

The bill on housing included provisions for housing for migrant workers, subsidization of private construction of multiple dwellings for low income groups, no discrimination in providing housing, extension of rent controls, and state encouragement of conversion of buildings for further housing.

Juvenile delinquency recommendations included community planning of community centers of recreation under state subsidization, graduate schools in 3 universities for training youth counselors, yearly physical examinations of all school children to discover tendencies that would lead to unacceptable social behavior, restoration of delinquents to homes and approval of home conditions of delinquents by investigators. If parents are found delinquent and not able to provide homes for the children, parents could be charged with a felony.

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Ballot-Happy Myskania Closes Eventful Year Reminiscent, Sad

Tuesday meetings, suppers, the Orphan's parties, an assembly skit and more important, hours of hard work in State's interest—Friday morning a weary, ballot-happy Myskania will close its year's work as the second student-elected Myskania in State's history. "Three years ago Myskania was demoralized from a self-perpetuating body to one created by Student Association."

Their self-cooked meals have been a continual source of enjoyment and indignation to Myskanians' members. Dean and Acting President Nelson and Mrs. Nelson came to dinner one night, and THAT night the dinner was good. Shapiro and D. C. served steak.

One of the first dinners was cooked by Elmo and Stan, and according to them it was spawny! Rumors say it that they had come upon a new formula for synthetic rubber and Soap is reported to have "discovered" a way to make it palatable. "Drown in tomato sauce to kill taste of spaghetti, add cheese to kill taste of sauce, and then eat bread to kill the taste of the cheese."

As to who cooked the best meal during the year, that varies with whichever member of Myskania is asked about it.

The Christmas skit, narrated by Abrams, included Worth the melodramatic actress who didn't have the rent, Dooley the villain, Baldwin as Santa Claus, and May the old mother with "matted" hair.

The annual orphan's party at Christmas included an innovation, one Mrs. Santa Claus nee Diel, as well as traditional Santa Baldwin who, it seems, had a little trouble with his Santa pants.

Myskania lost 3 to 5 in field events with the frosh, probably because they are intellectual types. And there was a famous basketball game in which Twink as fourth forward ran in and out of the game as she was needed; Shapiro's back still aches from it, and it took two to make a basket.

At meetings, Williams was known as the efficiency expert, and Seelbach "disturbed" funds. Mieras, around two o'clock Myskania did work that late sometimes, could giggle over Kiesel's jokes.

All in all, for them it has been a year of fun in the remembering, but hard work with lots of worries in the doing. A big hand for Myskania; tomorrow's crop will have a tall mark to grow up to.

Hold No NEWS Class Friday

Ann May '48, Editor-in-Chief of the State College NEWS, has announced that no Journalism class will be held tomorrow afternoon. Classes will be resumed next week.

Myskania



HELEN KISEL Grand Marshal

Five Sororities Elect Officers For Next Year

Five sororities elected officers for next year during the past week. Helen Cook '49, now President of Beta Zeta, will preside as President of Inter-Sorority Council next year.

The officers of Kappa Delta sorority are: Suzanne Anderson '49, President; Leslie Weber '49, Vice President; Barbara Smith '50, Treasurer; Mary Lucas '50, Recording Secretary; Earline Thompson '50, Corresponding Secretary; Carol Scutt '49, Critic; Fay Richards and Willa Helwig, freshmen, Marshals; and Jeanne Mosher '49, House President.

Officers for Chi Sigma Theta are: Jean Fulver '48, President; Agnes McIntyre '49, Vice President; Alice Reilly '50, Treasurer; Mary (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

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KDR, KB, EEP Elect Officers For '48-'49

The new officers of Kappa Delta Rho, Kappa Beta and Potter Club for the year 1948-49 are:

Kappa Delta Rho: President, Clifford Thorne '49, Vice President, Robert Baker '49, Pledge Master, Jack Morris '50, Recording Secretary, David Durkee '50, Treasurer, Albert Holliday '50, Corresponding Secretary, Donald Ely '51, Kappa Beta: President, Abraham Top '49, Vice President, Seymour Persh '50, Treasurer, Irwin Waxman '50, Secretary, Arnold Rice '50, Representative to Inter-Fraternity Council, Thomas Lisker and Marvin Wayne, Juniors, Potter Club: President, Michael Capomano '49, Vice President, Joseph Biviano '49, Treasurer, Lyle Walsh '49, Secretary, James Justo '51, Representative to Inter-Fraternity Council, John King '49.

Will Announce Election Results, New Myskania

Walsh To Address Morning Assemblage

State's thirty-fifth annual Moving-Up Day exercises will be held in Page Hall auditorium tomorrow morning at 9 a. m. New members of Myskania will be tapped, leaders of all student organizations for 1948-49 will be made known, and the traditional moving-up ceremonies will take place with the singing of "Where Oh Where" and "Arm In Arm Through Friendly Ways."

After the presentation of all classes from Draper to Page Halls, Alice Walsh '48, President of Student Association, will open the assembly with a welcoming address. Class speakers are first on the program; they are Arlene Ribber '48; John Jennings '49; Herman Blavatnick '50; and Lois Prescott '51.

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Seniors To Sponsor Moving-Up Day Dance

The Senior Class will sponsor an informal dance Saturday night in Page Hall gym, from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m., according to Francis Mullin, President. Admission will be \$1.50 per couple.

Frank D'Amico and his orchestra, from Troy, will play for the dance. The decorations will reflect the moving-up day theme, and refreshments will be served.

Dorothy Diffin Merritt and Isabelle Cooper are co-chairmen of the affair. Chairman of music is Evelyn Jamison.

An explanation of the term "informal" has been proffered by the dance committee. "While the dance will be a 'dress-up affair,' formal clothes will not be worn."

... Looking Back ...

Another Moving-Up Day brings the close of another year. The Seniors look back with a most nostalgic sense of happiness never to be regained...

Whether or not this has been a good year, no one person can say. Each new set of officers enters into its duties with revolutionary ideas of super efficiency...

This was a year for special assemblies, covering everything from the legality of Who's Who elected to financial troubles. It was a year filled with surprises—threats of Myskania impeachment...

For some of us, a glance backward will bring a comfortable feeling of satisfaction in a job well done, and for others of us, it means a slight twinge of apprehension wondering if the job might not have been done better.

Time will erase the bitterness brewed in hot assembly disputes and wrath inducing discussions, but time will not erase the bonds of friendships gained here.

As the Seniors leave for higher goals, their cloak of experience will settle over the shoulders of the Juniors who must strive for even greater things next year.

Thanks

As the last issue of the old Board goes to press we ask license to become personal.

We've tried to present honest, unbiased views of news at State and hope we have accomplished our purpose. This is our last issue. Next week, a new Board with new thoughts and new ideas but always the same principles of good journalism will take over.

To the whole News staff, thanks for the hard work and cooperation. May the next editor be as lucky in the quality of her staff.

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Moving-Where Day

By CHRISTIAAN LIEVESTRO, Guest Columnist

When asked to write this column, I remembered that, on publication, we would be in the holiday atmosphere of Moving-Up Day when the names will be revealed of those people who have been chosen to direct our student activities next fall.

I am not a patriot. Nationalism, Americanism, is a hateful disease, usurping not alone such large concepts as democratic internationalism and world peace, but our own campus life.

Democracy and its ideals—liberty, justice, truth—have been betrayed by the despicable acts of a government which, by its repudiation of policy, has been instrumental in exploding the Palestine powder keg into a full-scale war, a government that interfered in a most disgraceful and selfish manner in the Italian elections, that refused to ratify the Constitution of the World Health Organization because it fears socialization of medicine.

Faith and loyalty in such a government falter in the face of its humiliating and shocking behavior that abuses the very essence and original purpose of our American ideals and traditions.

to Europe from its original objective to a new pre-war lend lease. But what choice remains to State students? Bound by social pressure, we are condemned to a patient chosen for us by the councils that prevail in our government and their insane militaristic philosophy that murders world democracy while pretending to defend it.

The mass attitude is simply a dismayed, numbed submission to share our government's belief that an ideological struggle can be decided by atomic weapons in default of the ability of sane, democratic methods to create social conditions impregnable to Communist infiltration.

I despise the political and economic system of Russia and I do not argue for appeasement. But the whole concept of victory through national military power is obsolete, since it is an accepted fact that another world war means the destruction of civilization as we know it.

What possible hope is there for the young men of this college who are forced to become imbued with a military attitude which no longer permits them a sense of individual moral and human values? The deeper the penetration of military influence into our educational system, the more readily our whole domestic structure becomes geared to a military economy and we shall become aggressive to a point where we will prefer to solve our problems by military rather than by political, economic, or moral means.

But we students at State do have a choice. We can plead for ways other than military for bringing order and justice into our lives or we shall be forced to make our position clear by threatening civil disobedience.

Procedure . . .

Helen Kistler '48, Grand Marshal of Campus Commission, has announced the procedure to be followed by all students on Moving-Up Day.

- Professional: All lines will be formed at 8:30 a. m. as follows: 1. Seniors will form a double line with the head of the line at Minerva and the end of the line in the peristyle leading to the library.

Each class column will be led by the class marshals, followed by the class officers, carrying the class banners. Myskania will wait at the entrance to Page Hall until all classes have entered the auditorium. At 8:45 a. m. the procession will begin with the Seniors marching down the front steps of Draper, continuing down the front walk to Western Avenue, turning right and proceeding right up the walk to Husted, around Richardson, and in the front door of Page.

- Seating: Upon entering the auditorium, students will proceed to the following sections (all directions given facing stage): 1. Freshmen in the right and center sections of the balcony.

Post-Script . . .

By BOB TUCKER

This Reporter is given the widest latitude as author of this column, although his viewpoints do not necessarily reflect those of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS.

I was informed by the editor that it is customary for the presiding columnist of this section of our scandal sheet to predict the outcome of the elections. My first impression was that it was a good idea, since it would cut down the amount of genius I would have to pour into the column (genius comes at a premium, you know). However, when I sat down at this typewriter, I began to realize what a task I had cut out for myself.

Predictions: Be that as it may, here I go:

For Vice-President of Student Association, I predict that Heinz Engel will win despite a strong written vote for Tony the Janitor.

For President of Student Association, I think Catherine Donnelly will edge out by a narrow margin both Langley and Jennings.

For Myskania, from the recommended list, I believe all will receive the necessary yes votes; from the suggested list, I predict success for Bob Baker, Don Langley, Joe Zanchelli, and Bob Wilcox.

For Presidents of the respectable classes '49—Jim Brophy; '50—Earle Jones; '51—Jay Miller. And last, but far from least, I not only predict that "Bubbles" Dombrowski will win Cheerleader hands down, but if he doesn't—I'll personally demand a recount!

We Cry For Vengeance: There is a grave injustice being perpetrated on the male element of State College. I feel a firm conviction that it is my duty to leap to the defense of my comrades in pants, and expose the whole sordid affair. Let me conjure up for you a picture of a plight so sorry that tears will surely flow from each and every eye.

It is a busy day, and our typical State College male is earnestly in search of knowledge, rushing upstairs and down, from one class to the other. His schedule calls for him to attend a class in Richardson, and he is on his way, when suddenly he feels a call even stronger than that of Minerva. So he quickens his pace, hoping by this to save himself a few extra moments of enjoyment.

Now he is in Richardson. Ah, there's the room he wants—but no, that's a broom closet. Maybe on the second floor. Women Faculty. Nono-o. Music. Nono-o! God, only one floor left. It has to be here. I can't go on with this heart-rending narrative. Suffice it to say that this unit of Joe College goes to class—without having that long desired smoke. Why? Is it an old, long forgotten section of the State Constitution that prevents the authorities from installing a men's rest room in Richardson? I can't rightly say, but it is a sin that cries out to Heaven for vengeance!

Let's Philosophize: Tomorrow the news will all be out about elections, and I'll be looking ruefully at my predictions. It's a day with enough pleasure for everyone if you go into it with the right attitude. Any student office you win is well worth working at, and working hard. But none of the offices is worth shedding a tear over if you don't win. Fame, especially the collegiate variety, is a very fleeting thing. This is your homely philosopher stuning off for now, with good luck to everyone, except Siena and Plattsburg.

College Calendar . . .

- FRIDAY, MAY 7: 8:30 A.M.—Lines form in lower Draper. 5:30 P.M.—Commuter's Club Supper in Lounge. 6:45 P.M.—Freshman-Sophomore skits in Page. SATURDAY, MAY 8: 1:00 P.M.—IVCF Tri-City Group Outing. 9:00-1:00—Moving-Up Day Dance in Page Gym. SUNDAY, MAY 9: 10:00 A.M.—Newman Club's Communion Breakfast, Herbert's. MONDAY, MAY 10: 3:30 P.M.—Middlebury-State tennis match, Ridgefield Park. TUESDAY, MAY 11: 8:15 P.M.—"Glass Menagerie," Albany Playhouse, sponsored by IGC. WEDNESDAY, MAY 12: 12:00 Noon—SCA Chapel Program, Mr. Butler, Speaker. Topic: "To Love Your Fellowman Sincerely." THURSDAY, MAY 13: 7:30 P.M.—Regular meeting of Newman Club, Father Duffy, speaker. 4:00 P.M.—Pharmacy-State Varsity Baseball, Lincoln Park. FRIDAY, MAY 14: 3:30 P.M.—ABC-State Varsity Baseball, Lincoln Park. SATURDAY, MAY 15: 9:00 P.M.—Potter Club Formal.

On The Bench

PAULA TICHY

"The moving hand of Fate writes, and having writ moves on . . ." and so it goes, one more year is scratched off the books and '48 moves out into the cruel, cruel world. But leave us not think of the future when the past has been so pleasant? . . . Going over this year's athletic events, in one of our weaker moments, there were certain highlights . . . viz.:

Smoothest—Fran Mullen handling a racquet at Ridgefield.

Biggest—State losing to Siena by a football score of 27-12 in a baseball game.

Jumpiest—Kenny "pogo-stick" George on, or rather off the basketball floor.

Greatest—Bases loaded, a hard line drive . . . Duffus makes a spectacular backhanded catch and then steps on third to make an unassisted double play.

Poorest—Girls' rivalry softball game.

Finest—The pitching of Hank Farley in the opener against Pharmacy.

Luckiest—Potter Club beats the Beavers in touchball because of darkness . . . the tieing pass comes to Carter but no light, no see and no completed pass.

Blackest—Joe Zanchelli's shiner after colliding with Bullock. Ed note—There's always plastic surgery, Joe.

Fastest—Marzello going by second so fast on a home run hit that the ref didn't see him and he was called out . . . try some lead in your shoes, Mercury!!!

Happiest—WAA basketball squad after beating Physical Ed majors of Russell Sage and St. Rose.

Hottest—Logs in the stove at Camp Johnston, courtesy of the Blacked Robed Ones . . .

Strangest—What happens to the hardball team one inning during games . . . opponents score as many as 14 runs an inning and then total only so many the rest of the game.

Funniest—WAA loses to the St. Mary's Angels in hockey.

Saddest—Seniors on M-G-V. I-N-G U-P D-A-Y.

State Netmen To Meet Drew, Union Teams

Coming up against three teams this week State's tennis team will try to avenge last week's defeats by Utica and RPI. This week's competition will be Drew University—at home—on Saturday at 2:30 p. m., Middlebury—at home—on Monday, and Union on Wednesday—place to be decided soon.

After bowing to Utica on last Saturday 8-1, State showed great improvement on Tuesday against the boys from across the river. In the Utica matches Mullin and Chase were the only winners, taking their mates by the scores of 5-7, 6-2, and 6-4.

In Tuesday's game the Statesmen lost 6-2, but the matches were much closer than the final scores were. Ed. note—this is not as partial as it seems. The outcome of the matches was in doubt up to the last ten minutes of play because of the close play by both teams.

Mullin, playing his usual smooth game, took the first two sets 6-4 and 6-0 to give State the lead. Chase, Schwartz, and Pesh went down to defeat in tight matches, before State took its next match. Jim Julisto was the man responsible for this win, he turned in a fine performance. After losing the first set 6-4 he came back strong to win the next two sets 6-4 and 6-4. From then on in the Engineers swept the matches, however it took some good playing on their part to beat back State's hard fighting netmen.

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Varsity Faces Plattsburg In Tomorrow's Encounter

State Drops Slugfest To Utica Nine, 27-11

Tomorrow afternoon State continues its season facing Plattsburg at Lincoln Park. In last week's games, the Varsity dropped an 18-5 decision to Siena and 27-11 game to Utica.

With Utica leading 6-1 going into the fifth inning in last Saturday's game, State's defense fell apart temporarily and Utica pushed across 13 runs. In this inning, the Utes put together nine hits and were aided by two walks and three errors by State.

State Gets 7 in Ninth: The home team's best inning was the ninth when they plated seven runs. Englehart walked to open the inning and moved to second on Carter's single. Dickinson was safe on an error, after which Englehart scored on a passed ball. Glenday and Marzello walked to force in State's second run. George singled home Dickinson, and Glenday scored when Warden was safe on a Utica error. Farley walked to score Marzello, and Englehart singled in George and Warden to end State's scoring.

Tucker started for State and was relieved by Clearwater in the second. Dalton came on in the fourth and was relieved by Blavotnick in the ninth. Belzak was the winning pitcher, Tucker the loser. Marzello hit a long home run for State in the seventh, but failed to touch second base.

Indians Score 11 in First: State had one bad inning last Thursday against Siena when the Loudonvillers scored eleven runs. Discounting the eleven-run first inning it was a close 7-5 ball game. The team got a run in the second when with two down, Marzello, Glenday, Farley and Monroe walked. They added four more in the fourth when Marzello and Glenday walked to open the inning. Farley singled home Marzello, and Glenday scored on a wild pitch. George and Duffus walked. Warden then singled home Farley and George to end State's scoring.

Dalton started for State and was the losing pitcher. Farley came in the second and Tucker relieved in the ninth. Dyer was the winning pitcher for Siena. A week from today State will play Pharmacy at Lincoln Park. The Varsity already holds a 3-1 decision against the druggists.

Other WAA news of the week includes a release from Angle Ricci '48, Co-Captain of Bowling, that refunds are coming through; and an urgent request from Shirley McCuen '50, Captain of Tennis, for matches in the girls' singles tournament to be played off as soon as possible.

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EEP, KB Top "A" Softball Loop Gents Lead "B"

Play in the Men's Softball loop this week saw EEP move into a first place tie with KB in the "A" League, and the Gents take a firm hold on the top spot in the "B" League.

WAA will round up the season's activity on Saturday, May 14, with the traditional banquet. The yearly event, which takes place in the afternoon on Miss Johnson's farm, is the scene of the installation of next year's officers and presentation of awards.

From 3 until 6 in the afternoon all members of WAA (this means any girl who has paid student fees) may feast on the food supplied by Miss Johnson herself. Under the co-chairmanship of Juanita Evans and Beverly Sittig there will be entertainment and clean-up in the charge of the frosh (match). Officers to be installed include the president and vice president, treasurer, office manager and secretary, under the auspices of Wilma Diehl, this year's president. Among the awards to be presented are: numerals to frosh receiving credit in four sports; T-shirts to Sophs; keys to Juniors, and charms to Seniors.

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Bob Dickinson '48: "Phillies and 'A's", they haven't been in a series in so long that the law of probability is in their favor." Frank Konyn '51: "Yanks—they have added more material to an already good team." Bolu Marsland, Grad.: "The Giants—lots of power hitting and the pitching will pick up soon (I hope)."

Marvin Wayne '49: "Yankess—good hitting, fielding and pitching and the Dodgers—my roommate's 'Special'."

Golfers Beat ABC, Lose To Utica, 8-1

Thursday, April 30, State's golfers led off against Albany Business College in their second match of the season. The result was victory for State, the score being 14-4. Mr. Beaty, coach of the team, was on hand to see his team make their first victory.

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Procedure . . .

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any High School.

3. Sophomores move down the right stairs and follow the Juniors out of Page Hall, turning left at the end of Page walk to go through the Senior lines.

4. Freshmen downstairs move right to the left center aisle and freshmen upstairs come down left stairs to follow Sophomores out of Page Hall, turning right to go through the Junior lines.

The classes will walk out of Page in double file, the couples splitting as they turn either right or left to form a single line on either side of the path. The Sophomores go through the Senior lines and the freshmen go through the Junior lines. When everyone is out of the auditorium, the Seniors in turn go through the Sophomore lines and the Juniors through the freshman lines.

Five Sororities Elect Officers For Next Year

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Numerals

When the Seniors and Juniors meet on Western Avenue, the Seniors will turn right and form their numerals in the corner of Page field nearest Husted, followed by the Sophomores whose numerals will be formed behind the Seniors. The Juniors will turn left and form their numerals in the corner nearest Milne High School, followed, in turn, by the freshmen.

All classes will hold their numerals during the singing of the Alma Mater and the Ivy-Planting ceremony. After the Star-Spangled Banner is sung, the morning exercises are ended.

Officers for Gamma Kappa Phi are: Mary Jane Peris '49, President; Patricia Rourke '49, Vice President; Elizabeth Ann Gibson '49, Treasurer; Louise Klingman '50, Recording Secretary; Shirley McCuen '51, Corresponding Secretary; Edith Paterson '51, Clerk; Lois Prescott '51, Recorder; Frances Flannigan '49, Song Leader; and Gloria Bucci and Shirley Haswell, freshmen, Marshals.

Sing

The rivalry skits will begin at 6:45 p. m. in Page Hall. Directly after the skits the classes will meet in front of Draper Hall and take the following positions:

1. Seniors stand on the steps of Draper.

2. Juniors stand to the right of the Seniors.

3. Sophomores face the Senior class.

4. Freshmen face the Junior class.

The order of the song-leader. The Step Song will be sung first by the Seniors. After they have sung it once, they will move to their left and stand in front of the freshmen. The Juniors will sing the Step Song once in place and then will proceed with their banner through the Husted side door of Draper and will come out the front door of Draper singing the Step Song once more. The Sophomores will fill in the section vacated by the Juniors.

Walsh To Announce Association Officers

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After the singing of the Step Song, the Seniors turn and walk down the sidewalk to Western Avenue toward Husted Hall. The Juniors go back into Draper Hall, Sophomores and freshmen following.

Mrs. Walsh will then conclude the indoor ceremonies with the announcement of class officers and Student Association officers for 1948-49. Receptions will follow and the morning ceremonies will conclude with the forming of class numerals on Page field, with the planting of the ivy by Dale Sullivan '48 and the Ivy speech by Dorothy Merritt '48.

To Recommend Passage By Legislature In Fall

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but failed to pass the legislature. The bill on education provided for extension of library services in rural areas and in New York City and the extension of guidance officials (1 for every 300 pupils); increased number of state scholarships; the elimination of tuition charges at state institutions of higher learning and at community colleges. It recommended the

teaching of two modern foreign languages to students in the 3rd through the 9th grades in public schools (1 shall be compulsory), established a minimum base amount spent per student throughout the state, and organized a commission to investigate, analyze and recommend methods of instruction in elementary and secondary schools.



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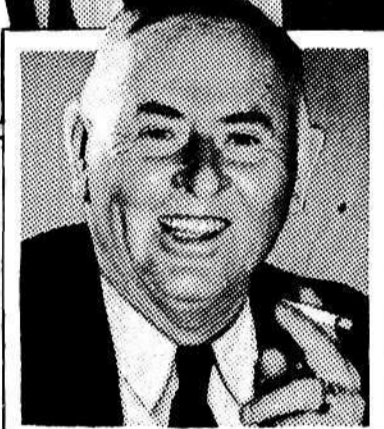
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Student Association Elects Jennings President; Myskania Taps Third Elected Judiciary Body

Lone Candidate Sweeps Office; Eade Secretary

Substantial Margins Registered In Elections

John Jennings was elected President of next year's Student Association on the second distribution, his closest opponent, Cathrine Donnelly, trailing by 257 votes. Donald Langsley, the third candidate for the office, was eliminated on the first distribution.

Heinz Engle, the only candidate for the Vice Presidency, polled 903 votes out of a possible 950. His landslide victory is no surprise to the members of Student Association.

Eade Wins Secretaryship

The race for Secretary of Student Association was much closer. Mary Eade won the election on the second distribution edging out Jane Cook by 43 votes. The election for Secretary was the closest of all the Student Association elections. Alice Gersh trailed Miss Eade by over 200 votes.

The contest for Grand Marshal was next closest with Pearl Pless beating out Margaret Seaman by 72 votes on the second distribution. Lawrence Appleby was far behind either of the runners-up.

Name Koch Songleader

Audrey Koch, Songleader for the Sophomore class this past year, will take over the duties of Songleader of Student Association next year. Jeanette Hatch was Miss Koch's closest opponent. The quota wasn't reached, however, until the fifth distribution.

Announce Board Members

New members of Student Board of Finance are Rodney Fender, Robert Kaiser, Millar Smith and Robert Tucker, Juniors, and George Glenday and Ben Jackson, Sophomores. Robert Hardt was eliminated from the Junior ballot by preference.

Student Facilities Board will be manned by James Brophy, Robert Wilcox, Juniors; William Dumbleton, Robert Freyer, Sophomores, and Rita Bissonette, '51.

Councils Choose New Officers

Dramatics and Arts Council, Music Council and Debate Council have announced their presidents for the coming year. Cathrine Donnelly will head D. & A., Jean Munro, Music Council and George Christy, Debate Council.

Other appointments to D. & A. include Eleanor Guarnio, '51, Secretary, and council members are Donald Ely from the class of '51, Earle Jones, Phyllis Witt Penn and Anthony Prochilo from the class of '50.

Miss Munro will be assisted on Music Council by Jean McNeil, Secretary, and Joan Erickson, Treasurer. June Peters, Bernadine Snyder, Jacob Schulte and Allan Campbell will represent the chorus. Orchestra representatives are Audrey Koch and Doris Price, Sophomores, with Harry Mills and Barbara Smith representing the operetta.

Mary Odak, '49, will assist Christy as Vice-President of Debate Council with Mary Rega, '50, as Corresponding Secretary and Jo Ann Joslin, '49, Treasurer. The four incoming Sophomores on council are Walter Farmer, Joseph Friedman, Alice Gersh and Edwin Kurlander.



JOHN JENNINGS President

Brophy, Vaughn, Ely, Head Lists In Class Voting

As a result of last Friday's elections, James Brophy reached the quota for President of the class of 1949 on the first distribution. The class of '50 chose Harold Vaughn for its next leader while Donald Ely is '51's choice.

The class of '49 has selected the following as its officers: Vice-President, Rodney Fender; Secretary, Helen Califano; Treasurer, Robert Kaiser; Song leader, Margaret Smith; Cheer leader, Mary Chestnut; Publicity Director, Marjorie Pusmer; W.A.A. Manager, Margaret Seaman; W.A.A. Representative, Elsa Moberg.

Sophomores Choose Officers

The roster of officers for the class of '50 consists of Vice-President, Lyle Walsh; Secretary, Diane S. Webber; Treasurer, William Dumbleton; Editor of the Freshman Handbook, Shirley Wilcox; Songleader, Susan Miller; Cheerleader, Evelyn Komendarek; Publicity Director, Edith Minch; W.A.A. Manager, Jean Hotaling; W.A.A. Representative, Eleanor Adams.

The slate of officers for 1951 are rounded out with Vice-President, James Justo; Secretary, Jane Cook; Treasurer, Alice Gersh; Songleader, Jennie Hatch; Cheerleader, Ruth Owens; Publicity Director, Virginia Szatkowski; W.A.A. Manager, Phyllis Harris; W.A.A. Representative, Patricia Jai.

Release New Student Council

The Student Council Representatives are as follows: Class of 1949: Robertson Baker, Jean Ineson, Robert Kittredge, Clifton Thorne.

Class of 1950: Robert Freyer, Audrey Koch, William Lyons, Anthony Prochilo.

Class of 1951: Betty Cahill, Patrick Dadey, Susan Panek, Helmut Schultz.

Name Mateson, Walsh Junior Guide Heads

Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women, has announced that Catherine Grant, '49, will be Chairman of Fresh Camp for Women next fall. Ruth Mateson and Lyle Walsh, Sophomores, have been chosen co-chairmen of the Junior Guides for the year '48-'49.

Appoint Pulver NEWS Editor For Next Year

Holz, Peris To Head Future Pedagogue Staff

Jean Pulver will assume the duties of Editor-in-Chief of the State College NEWS for the coming year. Marie Holz and Mary Jane Peris were appointed Co-Editors-in-Chief of next year's "Pedagogue" staff.

Elsie Landau, '49, will fill the new position of Public Relations Editor with Jean Spencer, '49, Managing Editor. The other Senior Board member of the editorial staff will be Robert Van Dam, '49, next year's Sports Editor.

Choose Business Staff

Gloria Donata and Rodney Felder will preside over the Business Staff with Virginia Waite, '49, as Circulation Manager, and Marion Furlong and Audrey Jerue as co-Advertising Managers.

The three Associate Editors for the coming year will be Ruth Cookingham, Bernadette Freil and Shirley Wilcox. Rosemary Stoddard will join the Board as Exchange Editor.

Announce Ped Staff

Additions of Ped Staff include Agnes McIntyre, Literary Editor; Raymond Pilato, Photography Editor; Elfriede Laemmerzahl, Art Editor; Anita McLowie, Business Manager; Virginia Keller, Advertising Manager. Other members of the Senior staff will be Cathrine Donnelly, Marjorie Pusmer and Glenyce Jones.

Junior staff members include Robert Freyer, Sally Giacomia and Mabel Totten, Literary; Anna Buno, Elsie de Sieve and Jean Hotaling, Photography; Audrey Hartman, Art; Joyce Dodge, William Dumbleton and Florice Kline, Business; Grace Friedman, Shirley McCuen, Alice Reilly and Shirley Sheets, Advertising.

Evans, Frail Run Athletic Groups

Juanita Evans, '49, will head the Women's Athletic Association for the year 1948-49 assisted by Beverly Sittig, Vice-President. Charles Frail, '49, will head Men's Athletic Association.

Miss Evans' and Miss Sittig's co-workers on W.A.A. Council for the coming year are Treasurer, Ruth Smith, '50; Office Manager, Ruth Matteson, '50; and Secretary, Audrey Weller, '51.

Frail will work with Lyle Walsh, '50, as Vice-President; George Glenday, '50, as Financial Secretary, and Patrick Dooley, '51, as Secretary.

Honor Council Released

Honor Council, highest honor in W.A.A., is shared this year by Miss Evans and Miss Sittig. The wards of a white jacket is given to those Juniors considered highest in interest and activity in W.A.A.

Female Rule Broken; Men Gain 7 To 6 Lead

For the first time in seven years, a male faction constitutes the majority of Myskania, seven members being men, six, women. All seven members on the recommended list were tapped for the Judicial Body this morning in Page Hall with the other six coming from the suggested list.

Tapping ceremonies began after classes had "moved-up" to their new seats and participated in the singing of "Arm in Arm."

Eloise Constance Worth, Myskania President, and Stanley Abrams stepped to the front of the stage to signify that ceremony was about to begin. Wilma Frances Diehl and Gloria Lillian Gilbert left their places to lead off with the tapping. Meeting in the back of the auditorium they proceeded down the aisle, halted and Abrams announced the first member of the '48-'49 Myskania, JAMES URELL BROPHY, next year's Senior class President.

Marian Cornelia Mieras and Ruth Vivian Seelbach were the second pair to leave the stage and escorted BARBARA HOPE HOUCK back to the second chair of the Senior honorary society. Miss Worth pinned on the traditional purple and gold tassel before Miss Houck took her seat beside Brophy. Miss Houck has been active in both S.C.A. and D. and A.

JOSEPH LOUIS ZANCHELLI was the next name boomed out and John Francis Dooley and Helen Mary Kiesel led the third member to the stage. Zanchelli has worked on Campus Commission and M.A.A. this past year.

When all members were in their places Ann May and Miss Diehl left their stations and circled the auditorium twice before tapping the fourth member of Myskania, JEAN ANN PULVER who will be Editor of "State College News" next year.

The fifth member and third man tapped was ROBERT ELWYN KITTREDGE who was escorted to the stage by Alice Jean Williams and Miss Kiesel. This year's Vice-President will serve on Student Council next year.

Alice Prindle Walsh and William Dundas Baldwin marched solemnly around the auditorium for the sixth tapping. CATHERINE MARY DONNELLY, new head of D. and A. Council, then took her place on the stage.

Next on the list came JOHN WILLIAM JENNINGS who will preside over Student Association for the coming year. Jennings was tapped by Miss Seelbach and Miss Williams. Dooley again left the stage accompanied by Rita Shapiro and soon the name DONALD GENE LANGSLEY echoed throughout the auditorium. State's "insurance" man will occupy the number eight position next year.

The next name which rang out was AGNES JEANNE MCINTYRE who was led back to be "tasseled" by Miss Mieras and Baldwin. Miss McIntyre was also named Literary Editor of the Pedagogue.

Next year's Chairman of I.G.C., JOYCE HONEY SIMON was next to be tapped by Mrs. Walsh and Miss Gilbert. Miss Simon took her place beside Miss McIntyre leaving only three vacant places.

The next male member to ascend the stage was ROBERT KENNETH WILCOX escorted by Miss Shapiro and Miss Seelbach. The Junior Class President will serve on Student Facilities Board next year.

McCabe Heads Marshal Post Goes To Pless

Jean McCabe is being elected Director of Press Bureau, State's established organ for outside publicity. Earle Jones, '50, will act as Assistant Director.

The remaining officers of the organization include Margaret Vonada, '50, Secretary-Treasurer, and Gerald Dunn, '51, Corresponding Secretary.