

News Views:

Senate Hearings Create Serious Results For Labor Movement

By FRANK SHEPARD

Already the hearings conducted by the "Senate Select Committee Activities in the Labor or Management Field" in Washington are setting up a chain reaction of reverberations. For the past quarter century the labor movement in the United States has been growing in size and influence without major political restraints. Despite the protests of organized labor over the passage of the Taft-Hartley Act in 1947, the economic and political growth of the labor movement has not been materially arrested. During these past ten years, however, numerous attempts have been made in several states to restrict organized labor by passage of legislation called "right to work laws" by its proponents. However, with the recent exception of Indiana, these laws have not yet been passed in the highly industrialized states. Interested individuals have speculated whether a trend was developing in a serious curb of labor unions.

McCarthy vs. Reuther?

Now apparently the propitious time has arrived. It can readily be seen that the action of the Executive Council of the AFL-CIO was speedily taken in an attempt to minimize the effect of Beck's dismissal, unfortunate performance before the McClellan Committee and the American public. Instead of adopting the more orthodox defensive attitude toward the actions of one of its high-ranking officials, the Union council seized the ball in suspending him in an attempt to disassociate the Beck stigma from the rest of organized labor. Walter Reuther, Vice-President of the AFL-CIO and President of the United Auto Workers was outspoken in his denunciation of Mr. Beck and Beck tactics when confronted recently with this question on a public af-

fairs radio program. And in the wings, Washington informants say, hovers the spectre of Senator McClellan who is allegedly planning a case against Mr. Reuther himself. The thesis of this case is purported to be charges that Reuther's UAW union has spent a great sum of money to drive a Wisconsin (the censured senator's home state) firm out of business.

Unions In For Trouble

Let us not forget that the official title of the investigation being conducted by Senator McClellan's bipartisan committee contains the words, "Improper Activities in the Labor or Management Fields." Union officials naturally are waiting with baited breath for the management phase of the investigation to begin, but it looks as if there will be enough sensational union affairs to keep the committee occupied for several weeks to come, and the union officials would be well advised to not hold their breath in the meantime.

The Outcome

Some business spokesmen are hinting that a federal "right to work" law is due to receive increasing support in the Congress and may be passed within a year or less. If so, such a law would be far cry from the restrictions imposed by the Taft-Hartley Act. It is probable that it would provide for the return of the open shop, and if such should be the case, organized labor would have suffered its greatest defeat in over a generation. It is almost certain that Congress will enact some system of federal auditing of union pension and welfare funds. In addition, some restrictions are slated to be placed on the support of political campaigns by union funds. How stringent these may be only time will tell.

Forum Collects Books To Aid Asian Education

The Forum of Politics is sponsoring a Books for Asia Campaign, announces Columbine Baran '58, Chairman. This campaign is to collect humanities and social studies textbooks in answer to an appeal made by academic leaders concerned about the lack of adequate textbooks in many Asian universities.

Textbooks may deal with such subjects as anthropology, art, literature, classics, music, economics, education, English, geography, history, law, social welfare, journalism, philosophy, psychology, political science, comparative religion, Asian studies, sociology, science, and technology. The books must have been published after 1945. Works by standard authors including Dickens, Hawthorne, Hemingway, and Plato are also needed.

Anyone having such books is asked to put them in boxes which will be placed in Lower Draper.

AD Schedules Play Tryouts

Marie Carbone '57, Publicity Director for the Advanced Dramatics Plays, announces that there will be tryouts for the plays today at 4 p.m. in Richardson 291.

These plays will be cast next week and presented after Easter vacation. The three plays to be presented are: "The Rose Tattoo" by Tennessee Williams, directed by Carol Payment; "Overtones" by Alice Gurstenberg, directed by Ken Smith; and "I Rise in the Flame, Cried the Phoenix" by Tennessee Williams, directed by Graham Zeh, Sophomores.

Student Council:

Council Limits Revue Budget; Hears Report On Songbook

By FRANK VETOSKY

Student Council met promptly at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday night to discuss the various items listed on its agenda.

The question of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee was the first order of business. President Collins has suggested that the students should have a representative on this Council. It was pointed out that this body determines the way in which courses are set up at the college and other important matters pertaining to the student body.

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Hinck, Tate Vie For Student Association Presidency; Student Body Goes To The Polls As Campaigns End

"This year, under the prodding of Student Council and through agency of Myskania, the campaigning for the spring elections has been 'opened up'; most restrictions have been removed and the candidates and their supporters have been given a wide range of opportunity for electioneering. Up to this point, the campaign has been, to say the least, most interesting. The issues of this election—and I mean real issues, such as ability and experience—have been ignored and the campaign has seemed to settle—at least from one side—on vague generalities.

An SA Coordinator . . .

The office of SA President has somehow—and perhaps deliberately—been reduced to the lowest common denominator. If we are to believe my opponent and his supporters, the SA President is merely a coordinator—a 'positive' coordinator is the correct term I believe—and experience and proven ability are of little or no value as qualification of this office.

Or A President?

I must take issue with this idea: the President of Student Association is more than a sounding board for everyone else's opinions and ideas. He is a leader, in every sense of the word, and as such must be able to make his own decisions, and arrive at sound policies. To do this the President must, of course, consider and evaluate the ideas of others, but in the final analysis he must be able to coalesce these opinions into a single idea or policy. And to do this requires a working knowledge of government and its procedures. In short it requires experience—the experience of active participation and actual doing. Mere observation of student government is simply not enough. Experience is the best teacher!

And yet, the duties of SA President are not confined to formulating and implementing policy; the President is also the Chairman of Student Council. He must guide the meetings and insure the effective functioning of Student Council. Now, I contend—and most people in government agree—that it takes at least from 1/2 a semester to a full semester before a new council member is a sure, positive, thoughtful contributor to council. It seems inconceivable to me that an individual can be expected to be a responsible positive President of Student Association without any previous experience in student government, without ever having held an elected office, or not having been to more than 4 or 5 Council meetings in 3 years—including two since he was nominated for the SA Presidency.

Not "Mine", Dear, But "Ours"

Furthermore let me say that a platform which is advertised as "our" platform or "your" platform leaves me rather bemused. If I may be frank, which is something I guess I have been accused of being in the past—let me say that a candidate who says "It's your ideas that are important" is really saying, "I don't have any of my own so cue me in on something that will please you." The fallacy of this approach is that with several thousand students in this college you're going to have a awful lot of different ideas and end spending all your time trying to please everyone. The President of SA cannot be all things to all people; he must be himself and be able to express his own convictions. He must consider the opinions of others, of course, and he may be guided by them, but he must be the leader. He must not be overruled or led by them.

And Now My Platform . . .

"The pressure of time leaves much unsaid, but before I close I would like to practice what I preach and

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Candidates To Compete For SA, Class Offices; Myskania Releases Results On Moving-Up Day

Martha DeSantis '57, Chairman of Myskania, announces that there is a total of 130 candidates who will be competing for the various offices of Student Association, and the classes of '58, '59 and '60. All elections will consist of absentee voting since there will be no voting in Convocation, and for the first time in the history of this College, elections will be extended over a four day period so that everyone will have ample opportunity to cast a ballot.

Members of Myskania will preside over the voting which will start today at 12:00 p.m. and continue until 4:00 p.m. in Lower Draper.

State Sophomore Receives Coveted Eldred Scholarship

Gail Hogan '59 has been awarded the coveted Eldred Scholarship by the New York State Teachers' Association, announces Oscar E. Lantford, Dean of the College. Miss Hogan is the fourth State College student to receive the award since its creation five years ago.

Teaching Award

The scholarship was first awarded in 1952 by the Association as a tribute to Doctor Arvie Eldred, executive secretary of the organization, in its formative years.

Each year, approximately 65 New York State Colleges which offer teacher-training programs as a part of their curriculum are permitted to select one candidate for the award. From this total, an NYSTA committee selects five students who receive the scholarship.

Qualifications

According to Dean Lantford, the award is based on scholastic achievement, personality, and the candidate's teaching promise. The award carries a stipend of \$350 annually for two years' study in the teaching profession.

The Recipient

Miss Hogan, a Sophomore, is an English Major and Speech minor. A resident of Scotia, New York and a Dean's List student with a present over-all average of 3.65, she joins Phyllis Hunt '55, Sigmund Smith '56, and Ann Tobey '55 as State College winners of the state-wide scholarship.

Doctor Eldred, in whose honor the scholarship is named, is the brother of Bertha E. Brimmer, Secretary of the Benevolent Association of State College.

On Saturday, balloting will be open from 12:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Sunday, voting continues at the Student Union from 5:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Then on Monday they will again be held in Lower Draper from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Student Association

Candidates for President of Student Association are Richard Hinck and Jack Tate, Juniors. Claudia Allice and Donald McClain, Sophomores, are running for the Vice-Presidency. Snea Allen, Joan Call, Jean Klapp, Rhoda Levin, Freshmen, are candidates for Secretary.

Athletic Advisory Board

Running for Athletic Advisory Board are Ronald Graves, Janet Vornevik and John Stefano, Juniors; Robert Kampf, Joan Nole, Marlene Kumege, and Sally Weeks, Sophomores.

Student Board of Finance

Candidates from the class of 1958 for Student Board of Finance are Marilyn DeSantis, Donald Rice, Mary Shenton, Frank Swiskey and Jack Tate. These from the class of 1959 are Kathleen Bonk, June Cass, Diana Dwyer, Robert Fox, Martin Goodrich, Anne King, Carolyn Garvo, Richard Honecom, Nan Shafvet, Jane Shoverman and Doris (Renée) Wallace. Running as candidates from the class of 1960 are Richard Bennett, Frank Cannizzo, Owen Davis, Ann Fleming, Stephen Hoover, Miriam Platis, and Robert Williams.

Class Elections

Members of the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes will elect their slate of officers for the next school year. Election results will be announced at the morning Moving-Up Day exercise next Saturday.

"I have had the opportunity to talk to many of you before and of necessity, I have had to talk in general terms. There was a need to be ambiguous and vague in order to formulate and incorporate our ideas into a platform that would most effectively represent the needs and desires of the student body. The time for vagueness and generalizations has passed. Let's get down to 'brass tacks'."

There are three major areas of consideration relating to our mechanical structure of government. These include January to January Elections, Senate-Unicameral Government—and Myskania. Other areas of consideration include student-faculty-Administration relations, larger weekends, larger representation on Social Calendar, and the general considerations of relating issues to the interests and concerns of as many individuals and facets of college as possible in order to maintain and build positiveness, respect, and interest in our Student Government, among many others. Let's consider these areas one by one, analyzing the needs and problems presented.

January-January Elections

We have been discussing January-January elections for several years, we have been promised January-January elections for several years, and yet, nothing has been done. The need for January-January elections is evident as we recognize that there is a great increase in the number of Seniors now

being placed off-campus, that seniors are concerned with their future including where they will teach, and what they will do after they graduate. The need for this change is also evident by the fact that a great deal of the work is now being done by the Juniors. What are some of the problems to be overcome? Campaigning before studying for the finals, (which can be carried on between Thanksgiving and Christmas), and the problem of having an impressive installation of officers (which may be taken care of by having an Inaugural Ball, Class Banquets, and Jazz Concert for a large, coordinated, impressive weekend) must be considered.

Senate-Unicameral Government

The need is obvious as we must have an effective nucleus to do the work, and an elimination of compulsory Convocation. The right of referendum, recall, and petition must not be forfeited as the student body must have the final opportunity to voice its opinion. How will this body be represented? Four elected by each class, the President, Vice-President, and Secretary of Student Association, six voted at large, a non-voting faculty member. What should the role of this body be? It should pass legislation, recognize the interests and abilities of Student Association by many effective committee appointments, and provide full publicity of its decisions for our benefit as members of SA. (Publicity officer to act as liaison between Senate and Student Body—Secretary's role important) and have publicized open meetings. Although these are only a few parts of its role, they must be considered.

Myskania

Myskania should consist of 13 members who are elected for their judicial attributes, elected in January. Myskania in this next semester should act as an advisory board to the President, as a judicial body. Its role and participation should be expanded along these lines: Advisory capacity, act as mediators in

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Dorm Holds Open House

Brubacher Hall will hold its second Open House of the 1956-57 school year tonight, announces Evelyn Lacey '54, house Vice-President and General Chairman of the function. The rooms upstairs will be open to visitors from 8 until 9:30 p.m. There will be square dancing in the dining room from 9:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Music will be furnished by Lester Young and his band.

Late Hours

Brubacher freshmen at the dance will be given 12:30 hours. Refreshments will be served. Chairman of the Publicity committee is Grace Nesbitt '60; Refreshments, Barbara Hubbard '60; and Chaperones, Betty King '57. The chaperones for the evening are Coach and Mrs. Hathaway and Dr. and Mrs. Skidmore.

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★ ★ Four Big Election Days ★ ★

The Electorate . . .

If you have taken the time on Fridays to read the editorials which appear on this page, you will have noticed that our attacks on the present form of student government have been loud and several weeks long. Never have we laid the blame for the near-collapse of our Student Association on the student body itself. This is because we firmly believe that the student body should not bear the brunt of criticism under the puny excuse of "apathy." Rather, we lay the blame on the slow action of elected officers in the past to realize the failings of our present form of government.

But this is looking back—let's look ahead. The picture is much brighter. Indications are that we will have a new form of government set in motion during the next school year—a government that will meet the interests of the student body, and not merely the few who worry and fret about who's going to be State Fair chairman and who's going to review organizational constitutions.

This is where you, each and every one of you, enter the picture. To be sure we get that government, and to be sure that government serves the student body, and not merely "the few," your ballot in this weekend's election must be backed by some thought. We urge you to consider each and every candidate's record before you pick up your pencil. Elections, for the first time in our history, will cover a four day period. Don't be in a hurry to vote; rather, be in a hurry to think, and then vote.

Your choice, if you consider the candidates, will be difficult. We feel that the majority of our candidates this year are exceptionally qualified to serve our interests—they are "progressive" in the sense that most have openly advocated a new type of government—one that will serve and not shackle. It is up to each one of you to find the person who you feel is the best candidate. Let's not make this a Miss Rheingold contest, when what we need is a COLLEGE election!

The Candidates . . .

One hundred thirty names will be listed on the ballot which we will be considering during the next four days. One hundred thirty qualified persons who have displayed enough interest in our student government to at least participate in these elections. Many of these same students were interested enough to conduct significant campaigns.

Campaigning was neither loud nor bold; it was kept well within the bounds of reason and soundness. Both of our nominees for the office of student association president, Hinck and Tate, conducted noteworthy campaigns. They took the fight to every student by visiting the dormitories, sorority and fraternity houses, and discussing the principal issues of the campaigns. They were constantly ready to answer, explain and support their stated positions. Through these means we now know them, their ideas, and we have seen them think on the spur of the moment. They have supplied us with a basis from which to make an intelligent decision.

In other cases the situation was not the same. For some candidates posters still remained their only effort to gain support for their election. Much was lacking and much was left to be desired. The circumstances that surrounded the vice-president situation indicate the need for revision in the testing procedure. This vital position was sorely neglected in the campaigning circles. Regardless, at last one step has been taken in the right direction.

In Memoriam

Margaret Armstrong, Supervisor of the Milne Commerce Department, died Sunday. Although Mrs. Armstrong's chief association with the State College student body was through the Commerce Department, she was known and respected by many at this college.

On behalf of Student Association, we extend our deepest sympathy to her family and fellow educators on the faculty and administration of State College.

Kapital Kapers

By ART PALAZZOLO

STRAND
The Spirit of St. Louis with James Stewart and Patricia Smith. The story of Charles Lindbergh's famous lone flight across the Atlantic. In CinemaScope and WarnerColor.

PALACE

Walt Disney's Cinderella has everything for the child in heart and the foolish in mind—including that tender ballad "Bibbidi-Bobbidi-Boo."

DELAWARE

The Great Man with Jose Ferrer, and Julie London. A great radio and TV announcer dies and it becomes Ferrer's task to dig up material for an hour-long tribute to this well-loved personality. Perhaps Jose digs too deep for he learns his subject was really a rat in lamb's clothing. Highly recommended. Dialogue in English with no subtitles.

LELAND

Tarzan and the Lost Safari. Hot news at the Leland! A new Tarzan comes screaming on the horizon calling "Ungawa" at the top of his silly lungs. Gordon Scott is the new Tarzan. Remember that name! The second smash hit is Hot Summer Night with Leslie Nielsen and Coleen Miller. "MGM's Hot Drama of a Gangland Hideout" or Ten Nights at Cal's.

MADISON

Westward Ho the Wagons with Fess Parker and Cathleen Crowley. A Disney production in CinemaScope and color. A western, by Jiminy!

RITZ

Ten Commandments. "Special" prices are still in effect.

P.S. Another hot scoop! For all you movie hater: all the drive-ins are now open!

Record Review

By FRANK VETOSKY

Ray Conniff

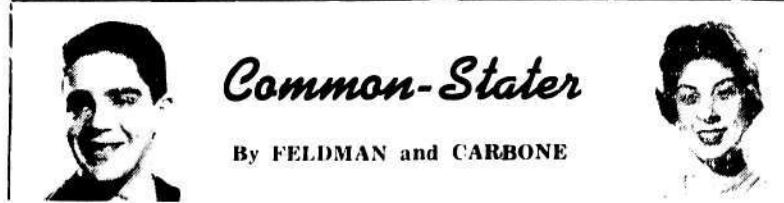
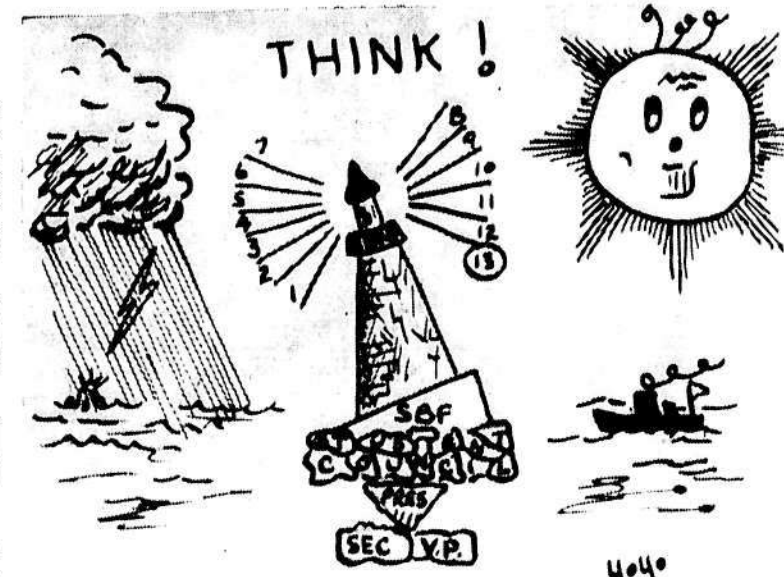
Ray Conniff's recent L.P. for Columbia bears the title 'S Wonderful', and rightfully so. This is, without any doubt, one of the most refreshing packages ever to arrive on the disc market. The orchestra leader has arranged and conducted 12 numbers here in the "Conniff style." As you may or may not know, he is responsible for the very creative backings of such hit records as "Singing The Blues" and "Just Walking In The Rain." It's amazing how Conniff up-tempo the old "I'm An Old Cowhand" with the most infectious sound you'll ever hear. The other numbers are handled with equal skill by the maestro.

Harry Belafonte

Belafonte shows that his calypso mastery has not decreased one iota with his new album *An Evening With Belafonte*, on Victor. His first album *Calypso* has recently gone over the one million sales mark! Even by our present-day standards, this is an incredible feat. This new one will surely do fabulous business too, it's just that great.

Jackie Gleason

Music For The Love Hours is Jackie Gleason's latest effort for Capitol's waxworks. As usual the selections feature lush string arrangements with trumpet solos by that versatile Bobby Hackett. The music is certainly pleasant listening, but Gleason's musical style is nevertheless monotonously repetitious. We suggest that you spend your hard-earned money on something a bit more original.



"A Good Constitution is infinitely better than the best despot."

VOTE! VOTE! VOTE!

By the time you read this column, the big rally will be over. Now it's up to you! The candidates have presented their platforms and ideas. Now you decide and vote. You've seen the candidates and you know who they are. We can't urge you enough to make wise and thoughtful decisions. Don't number your ballot 1, 2, 3, etc., without looking at it. Don't vote for a candidate because someone tells you to do so. Weigh the platforms; THINK intelligently; then vote wisely and in an adult frame of mind. Let this election not be another popularity contest. We hear the results of the "new constitution group" are very promising, supposedly, the new constitution is 95% complete. It's a new approach to our government—almost a radical departure from our present system. It has the approval of President Collins and it is said to be "broad, brief, general, and strong." Newness seems to be the pass word now. Let's back the new form of government with capable rulers. It's up to you! Go to it!

OUR OPINION

Music Council's "Gala Performance" was enthusiastically received by a very small, appreciative audience. Another free professional event was passed up by our student body who continuously complain about the high student tax they have to pay. Well, you have to pay it! So why not put it to good use? The small audience at New Palitz's presentation of "She Stoops to Conquer" was another indication that enthusiasm is lacking somewhere. Again we say that there are too many activities around here, judging from the very small crowd (including outsiders) at the Dawn Dance. Surely there couldn't have been any conflicting events at that hour in the morning!

TESTING TAKES TIME

It seems that quite a few people were confused about who the "savior" was in last issue's question of the week. Here's another clue: the "savior" resurrected himself by getting 100% on the constitution test at a second try. Now do you know who it is? If not, crawl back in your shell; you're out of it, kid!

EXTRA EXCLAMATIONS

If you haven't been to the camp yet, you can get an exaggerated look at it, next Saturday night in "Typically Dippikill," this year's MUD skit.

We liked the clever campaign gimmicks. They must have cost quite a bit of hard earned vacation money. Couldn't there be an easier way than making us take fifteen minutes to wade through the mail boxes? Campaigning is better than ever.

There's a faculty concert today in Convocation. In case you've forgotten, that means Page at 10 a.m. We suggest you drop by and see some of the hidden talent burst forth from our musically inclined professors. A bit of sincere advice to all those running for offices, especially the Juniors: Your big day is rapidly approaching. Don't build up your hopes too high, because the shattering blow of defeat can be very emotionally upsetting. Don't plan on winning. Go to the Moving-Up exercises and be relaxed. Then, when your name is called out, you will be surprised and victorious. "For many are called, but few are chosen."

Have you noticed? Florida sun suits, short sleeves, engagement rings, maternity clothes, formal attire, signs of new government, teen Juniors, Bermuda shorts, and nice weather for the forthcoming MUD QUESTION OF THE WEEK.

What's the constitution among friends?

College Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 26
10:00 a.m. Student Convocation featuring Faculty-sponsored Concert
Page Hall
12:00 p.m. Voting Opens for School Offices, Lower Draper
8:00 p.m. Brubacher Open House
8:00 p.m. Psi Gamma Alumnae Social, 113 South Lake Avenue
9:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Spring Formal, Shaker Ridge Country Club
SATURDAY, APRIL 27
12:30 p.m. Voting for School Offices, Student Union
1:00 p.m. Beta Zeta Alumnae Luncheon, Jack's Oyster House
1:45 p.m. Bridge Party for Students and Faculty, Brubacher Upper Lounge
6:00 p.m. Junior Class Banquet, Herbert's
SUNDAY, APRIL 28
11:00 a.m. Kappa Delta Picnic, Thatcher Park
12:30 p.m. Chi Sigma Theta Picnic, Thatcher Park
5:00 p.m. Voting for School Offices, Student Union
MONDAY, APRIL 29
9:00 a.m. Voting for School Offices, Lower Draper
TUESDAY, APRIL 30
10:00 a.m. Junior Class Meeting, Draper 111

Psi Gamma, Kappa Delta Slate Annual Spring Formal Dances

Kappa Delta and Psi Gamma sororities will hold their annual spring weekends tonight, tomorrow, and Sunday afternoon. The events of the weekend include an alumnae luncheon, a jazz concert, an informal party, a picnic, and formal dances.

Kappa Delta

Tonight at the Shaker Ridge Country Club, Kappa Delta will hold its spring formal, announces Margaret Kraus '58, General Chairman of the weekend. The dance will

be from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Music will be supplied by The King's Men. Chaparrones for the affair include John Tibbets, Associate Professor of Education, and Mrs. Tibbets; Mrs. A. B. Carmon, house mother of Kappa Delta, Violet Larney, Associate Professor of Mathematics, and Mr. Larney, and Edward Berg, Assistant Professor of Biology, and Mrs. Berg.

Junior Class Secures Rings At Banquet

The Junior class banquet will take place tomorrow evening from 6 to 9 p.m. at Herbert's, announces Eileen Lalley, Vice-President and Chairman of the banquet. Chaparrones And Speaker

Dr. Caroline A. Lester of the Mathematics Department will be the guest speaker. The chaparrones will be President and Mrs. Collins, and Mr. and Mrs. Cowley. Mr. Cowley is a member of the Art Department at the college.

Ring Ceremony

Following the dinner will be a ring ceremony. President Collins will present the rings to those attending the banquet. This is the first year a ceremony has accompanied the distribution of class rings.

Its purpose is to bring a little more dignity to the acquiring of the ring. This year will be a change from the previous "tradition" of receiving your ring in the lower halls of Draper. The Class of '58 hopes to start a new tradition by distributing the rings in a more appropriate manner.

The Juniors who are not able to attend the banquet will receive their rings during the coming week.

In charge of arrangements for the banquet are Mary Shelton and Lloyd Seymour. Joanne Marro and Eleanor Landrio are in charge of tickets. Tickets will still be available today in Lower Draper. The price of a ticket is \$1.25.

There will be a class meeting Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Draper 111 to close the year's business and plan the Moving-Up Day Breakfast.

MUD Chairman Releases Annual Day's Schedule

Ann Kinsler '57, Chairman of Moving-Up Day, announces the following schedule of traditional events.

Morning Program

The morning program will commence with the class speakers. The announcements of awards and the moving-up of the classes will follow. Then Myskania will be tapped. Announcement of the new officers for school organizations, for the four classes, and for Student Association officers will be next. After this the classes will form their class numerals on the campus. The Seniors will then plant the traditional ivy and the ivy speech will be made.

Afternoon and Evening Program

At 2 p.m. there will be a cornerstone laying in the Alumni Quadrangle. From 3 to 5 p.m. there will be a coffee hour in Brubacher Hall sponsored by Student Union Board.

The Moving-Up Day skit, written and directed by Richard Feldman '57, will be presented in Page at 8 p.m. Following the skit will be the traditional sing on the steps of Draper Hall directed by Sheila Lister '57, Student Association Song Leader.

Committee Chairmen

Skit committee includes: Costumes, Betty King; Choreography, Richard Feldman; Seniors, Programs, Brent Patton; Seniors, Eileen Lalley, Juniors, Make-up, Kenneth Kadet; Musical Director, George Harris; Sophomores, and Lighting Donald Jackson '60.

Class Dress Specifications

Seniors are to wear caps and gowns. Juniors will wear the traditional class hats and will carry white canes. Junior girls are to

State Faculty, Local Musicians To Present Concert In Page Hall

The Albany State faculty is sponsoring a Convocation Concert today, at 10 p.m. in Page Hall. Several classical selections will be presented at that time.

Dvorak And Kodaly Works Chosen

The main selections chosen are by the Hungarians Dvorak and Kodaly. A great contrast in their music is evident. Dvorak was a nineteenth century romantic composer. However, Kodaly is a contemporary artist whose works show much Gypsy and Magyar influence.

The Dvorak selection, "Terzetto in C, Opus 74," will be the first work presented. Following this will be the dedication, a German lieder by Franz. Next on the program is "Hear Me! Ye Winds and Waves," by Handel. "The Two Grenadiers," by Schumann, which tells of two French soldiers' distress upon hearing of the death of Napoleon, is the next selection. "None But the Lonely Heart," an art song by Tschalkowsky, is to follow this. The Kodaly piece, "Serenade in F, Opus 12," will be the final piece.

The instruments to be represented at the concert are two violins, a viola, a bass-baritone and a piano. Faculty And Local Musicians To Play

One violin will be played by Mr. Edward Rice who is Concert Master for the Albany Symphony and a soloist on radio station WGY. Mr. Fred Grabiade, who is also a member of the Albany Symphony will play the other violin. The viola will be played by Dr. Charles Stokes, Chairman of the Music Department, and member of the Albany Symphony. His wife, Margaret Anderson Stokes will play the piano. The bass-baritone will be played by Mr. Karl A. B. Peterson, Associate Professor of Music.

Music Council News

This entire program is being presented under the auspices of the Music Council. Music Council's next presentation will be the Spring Concert, May 10, in Page Hall. Vocal groups as well as the orchestra will participate.

There will be a compulsory meeting of all organizational heads or their representatives, Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Draper 349 at which time the revised procedures and rules for next year's calendar will be distributed and explained, announces Suzanne Lieberman '58, Chairman of Social Calendar. Any organization which did not receive a notice should contact Miss Lieberman via Student Mail by Monday at 5 p.m.

Chairman Slates Organizational Head Meeting

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Vote, vote, vote. It's fun and easy to do. Now you can vote and eat all you want at the same time. No grueling exercises, no starvation, no harmful drugs or narcotics. The vote you cast may be your own. Vote, and the world votes against you. To err is human; to vote, divine. Voting is a slander to advantage dressed. What oft was thought, but ne'er so well expressed.

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Physics Teacher Receives Grant

Charles L. Andrews, Professor of Physics, announces the Advisory Committee on Grants of the Research Corporation, a non-profit scientific foundation, has voted to support a cosmic-ray project of S. P. Shen, Assistant Professor of Physics, with a Frederick Gardner Cottrell research grant of \$4,550.

Purpose of Grant

The grant will be administered by the Research Foundation of the State University of New York. It will be used over a period of two years for Professor Shen's research on certain irregularities in cosmic "showers" and other closely related high-energy nuclear phenomena. A part of the grant will be used for pertinent equipment and the rest will be used to engage the services of assistants and instrumentation engineers.

According to Professor Shen, the grant came at a most opportune time, for he is thus able to carry out certain investigations during part of the International Geophysical Year, July 1957 to December 1958, when all astrophysical aspects of the cosmic radiation will be under systematic scrutiny by scientists all over the globe. Their results, once available, will be very helpful in interpreting the simultaneous experiments undertaken by this college. Professor Shen says that he expects to begin the preliminary work here next fall.

Harriman Signs Measures Increasing Education Aid

On Monday, Governor Harriman affixed his signature to a number of measures which are designed to increase state aid to college students.

Increase In State Scholarships

One bill will increase the number of state-awarded scholarships next year by almost half. The hike will be from the present amount 3,388 to 4,900 scholarships. Larger financial awards will be awarded to students who need more money.

Income Tax Exemption Doubled

Another bill will double the special \$400 state income tax exemption that parents are allowed for each child over 18 years of age who attends college full time.

Number Of Awards To Increase

The scholarship measure, after raising the total number next year, will maintain the number awarded each year thereafter at 5% of the state's high school graduating class.

This means the cost of the program will be boosted from \$6,600,000 a year to \$13,000,000 annually by 1961.

Apportioned According To Number

The principal differences are in the manner in which the scholarships were apportioned on an assembly-district basis. The new manner of distribution beginning with 1957 will divide them among the state's 62 counties in proportion to the number of high school graduates in each. Therefore students in each county will compete among themselves.

Under the new law, nursing scholarships will range from \$200 to \$500 a year, regular scholarships from \$250 to \$700, engineering from \$300 to \$850 and medical-dental from \$350 to \$1,000.

Scholarship winners will receive the maximum award, reduced by \$1.00 for every dollar of their family's net taxable income over \$1,000. None will receive less than the minimum.



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★ ★ I Dreamed I Went To Vote ★ ★

★ ★ Shut Up Philip, And Vote ★ ★

Candidates For Myskania

Following are the candidates for Myskania, in this order: Recommended by the outgoing Myskania, Suggested by the outgoing Myskania, Voting will be preferential for the two suggested lists, combined as one, not as two separate lists. Voting for the persons recommended will be either (yes) or (no).

Recommended By Myskania

Mary Bradley—Scholastic Average: 2.45; Student Association: Student Council (2), Secretary (2), Activities Week Chairman (3), Improvement of Activities (2), Inter-Collegiate Association, Acting Chairman, Student-Faculty Committee (3), State College Revue Finance Committee (3); Class: Student Council (3), Frosh Banquet, Rivalry (1, 2), Soph Banquet, Junior Prom, Junior Guides: Guide (2), Co-Chairman (3), Frosh Camp: Counselor (3), Music: Collegiate Singers (1, 2, 3).

Marilyn Leach—Scholastic Average: 2.7; Student Association: Student Council (1, 2), Inter-Collegiate Association (2, 3), Delegate ICA Conference (2, 3), Chairman Conventions Committee (3), Student Board of Finance (3), State College Revue (1, 2, 3), Moving-Up Day (1), Homecoming (3), Class: Rivalry (1, 2), Dramatics: D&A Affiliates (1), D&A Council (2, 3), D&A Council Secretary (2, 3), Publications: Associate Editor Handbook (2), Religious Clubs: Canterbury (1), Frosh Camp: Counselor (2, 3), Treasurer (3), Junior Guides: Guide (2, 3), Captain (3).

John Stefano—Scholastic Average: 2.17; Student Association: Camp Board Chairman (2, 3), Student Council (1, 2, 3), Student-Faculty Committee (2), Insurance Committee Chairman (1, 2), Rivalry Committee (2, 3), Inter-Collegiate Association: Genesee Conference (1), Class: Student Council (1, 2), President (3), Rivalry (1, 2), Softball Director (1, 2), Frosh Camp: Counselor (2, 3), Religious Clubs: Newman Club (1), Athletics: J.V. Basketball (1, 2), AMIA (1, 2, 3), Secretary (2), Football (1, 2, 3), Softball (1, 2, 3), Basketball (3), Bowling (2), Volleyball (1, 2).

Jack Tate—Scholastic Average: 2.37; Student Association: Election Commission Acting Chairman (3), Student-Faculty Committee (3), Student Guides (2, 3), Class: Junior Prom Publicity Committee (3), Rivalry (1, 2), Debate: Group Member (2, 3), Athletics: Junior Varsity Basketball (1), Intramurals (1, 2, 3), Tennis Commissioner (3), Honoraries: Kappa Phi Kappa (3), Junior Guides: Co-Chairman (3), State Fair: Co-Chairman Booster Committee (3).

Suggested By Myskania

Ronald Alexander—Scholastic Average: 1.96; Student Association: Constitutional Review Committee (2, 3), Chairman Surplus Committee (2), Class: Student Council (1, 2, 3), Vice-President (1), Banquet (1, 2), Activities Day Skit, Soph Party: Junior Guides: Guide (1), Captain (2), Frosh Camp: Counselor (1, 2), Religious Services Chairman: Religious Clubs: Student Christian Association (1); Athletics: Track (1).

Marie Dettmer—Scholastic Average: 3.05; Publications: State College News Member (2, 3), Associate Editor (2, 3), Editor of News (3), Freshman Camp: Counselor (2, 3), Junior Guides: Guide (2), Captain (3).

Sally Harter—Scholastic Average: 2.2; Student Association: Leadership Conference (3), All-College Reception, Chairman (3), All-College Revue, Chairman (3); Class: Cheerleader (1), Representative (2), Junior Prom, Chairman of Arrangements (3), Class Banquet Committee (1, 2), Rivalry (1, 2); Publications: Yearbook (3); Athletics: Cheerleading (1, 2, 3), Intramurals (1, 2, 3); Religious Clubs: Newman Club (1, 2); Junior Guides: Member (2, 3), Chairman (3); Frosh Camp: Leader (2, 3), Other Committees: Campus Chest, Chinese Auction Chairman (3), All-College Revue, Finance Committee (3).

Richard Hinck—Scholastic Average: 3.6; Student Association: Student Council Member (1, 2, 3), Vice-President (3), Leadership Conference (3), Chairman, Class Board of Finance (3); Class: President (2), Honorary Member All Committees (2).

Robert Kopecek—Scholastic Average: 3.08; Student Association: Camp Board, Treasurer (3), Election Commission (3); Class: Class of 1958, Member (1, 2, 3); Honoraries: Kappa Mu, Member (3), Kappa Phi Kappa, Member (3); Religious Clubs: Student Christian Association Member (1, 2, 3).

Lorraine Kozlowski—Scholastic Average: 3.0; Student Association: Student Council Member (3), Homecoming Committee Member (3), State College Revue Committee Member (2, 3), State College Revue Finance Committee (2), State Fair Committee Chairman (3); Class: Rivalry (1, 2), Soph Debate Chairman (2); Frosh Handbook: Associate Editor (2); Frosh Camp: Counselor (3), Registration (3); Newman Club: Member (1, 2, 3), Chairman of Annual Banquet (3).

Eileen Lalley—Scholastic Average: 2.17; Student Association: Constitutional Review Committee (1), State College Revue (1, 2), Homecoming Chairman (3); Class: Rivalry (1, 2), Rivalry Committee (3), Vice-President (3); Dramatics: D&A Affiliates (2), D&A Council (3); Athletics: Intramurals (1, 2, 3); Frosh Camp: Counselor (2, 3); Junior Guides: Guide (2, 3).

Joseph Szarek—Scholastic Average: 2.08; Student Association: Inter-Collegiate Association (2, 3); New Types of Government (2); Class: Rivalry: Debate (1, 2), Skit (2); Dramatics: D&A Affiliates (2), State College Revue (2), MUD Skit (2); Publications: College Handbook Associate Editor (2), State College News, Associate Editor (2), Co-Editor-in-Chief (3); Student Union Board: Member (2); Newman Club: Member (1); Frosh Camp, Store Director (3); Junior Guides: Member (2, 3); State Fair: Publicity Director (2).

Suggested By Student Association

Robert Bosomworth—Scholastic Average: 1.96; Class: Rivalry (1, 2), Activities Day Skit (2), MUD Speaker, Representative Government (2); Student Council (2); Service Groups: Smiles (1); Religious Clubs: Westminster Student Fellowship (2), Steering Committee (3); Junior Guides: Guide (2).

Frieda M. Cohen—Scholastic Average: 3.64; Student Association: All-College Revue Committee (2), Homecoming Weekend Committee (3), State Fair (1), Class: Rivalry Softball (1, 2); Dramatics: D&A Affiliates (2), Secretary (2), Council (2, 3); Debate Council: High School Debate Tournament (2), Mock Legislative Assembly (1); Primer: Member of Staff (2, 3); Business Manager (3); Athletics: Intramurals (1, 2, 3); Hillel: Member (1); Junior Guides: Member (2).

Marilyn Darzano—Scholastic Average: 2.09; Class: Junior Prom Publicity; Dramatics: D&A Tryout, All-College Revue, MUD Skit and Make-up; Service Groups: Student

Union Board-Hospitality Committee, Soccer Dance Chairman, Basketball Dance Chairman, Listening Hour Chairman; Athletics: APRB; Religious Clubs: IVCF; Junior Guides: Guide (2).

Patricia Gearing—Scholastic Average: 2.86; Student Association: Representative Government (2), Constitutional Review Committee Secretary (3), MUD Publicity Chairman (2), Campus Chest Publicity Chairman (3), Homecoming Week-end Publicity Chairman (3), All-State Night Publicity Chairman (3), State College Revue (2); Class: Junior Prom Publicity, Rivalry (1, 2); Directory: Member of Staff (1, 2); Campus Commission: Member (1, 2), Secretary (2); Press Bureau: Member (2); Athletics: WAA Council (2, 3), Intramurals (1, 2, 3); Student Christian Association: Member (1, 2); Pi Omega Pi: Member (3); Frosh Camp: Counselor (2); Junior Guides: Member (2).

Suzanne Lieberman—Scholastic Average: 2.83; Student Association: Chairman Social Calendar (3), Council at Large (3); Class: Rivalry (1, 2), Soph Party Committee: D&A Affiliates (2); Student Union Board: Member (1, 2, 3); Secretary (2), Vice-President (3); Hillel: Member (1, 2, 3); Junior Guides: Member (2, 3).

Nancy Montau—Scholastic Average: 2.18; Student Association: Inter-Collegiate Association (2); State College News: Staff (3); Pedagogue: 1956 Editor, 1957 Member of Staff; Newman Club: Member (3).

Gayle Petty—Scholastic Average: 2.43; Student Association: Revision of Government Committee (1), New Type of Government Committee (2), Student-Faculty Committee (3), Chairman of Activities Day Dance (2); Class: Student Council (2, 3), Soph Skit, Freshman Class Banquet Committee, Junior Prom Committee, Rivalry (1); Campus Chest: Co-Chairman (3); Cheerleading: Cheerleader (1, 2, 3), Manager (3); Junior Guides: Member (2, 3), Captain (3); Newman Club: Member (1, 3), Frosh Camp: Counselor (3); Intramurals (1, 2).

Lloyd Seymour—Scholastic Average: 2.52; Student Association: Student Council (3), Inter-Collegiate Association Treasurer (2), Remodeling of Admissions Procedures Committee (3), Nominations Committee (3), Book Exchange (2, 3), MUD Committee (1, 2); Class: Rivalry Debate and Skit (1, 2), Frosh-Soph Party (1), Banquet Committee (3); D&A Affiliates (1, 2), Publicity Director (2); Council (2, 3); Council Treasurer (3), State College Theatre (1, 2, 3); Campus Chest: Treasurer (2), Co-Chairman (3); Junior Guides: Guide (2, 3); Frosh Camp: Counselor (2); State Fair: Committee (2, 3); State College Revue: Cast (1), Publicity (2), Finance Committee (3).

Thomas Matthews—Scholastic Average: 3.27; Student Association: Homecoming Publicity Co-Chairman, Constitutional Review Committee, Representative Government, Class: Rivalry (1, 2), Junior Prom Decorations, Banner Committee (2), Dramatics: State College Theatre (1), MUD Skit (1, 2, 3), Rivalry Skit (2), All-College Revue (3); Music: Collegiate Singers, Men's Chorus, Honoraries: Kappa Phi Kappa (2, 3); Junior Guides (1, 2, 3); Biology Club (2, 3).

Tate . . .

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) hearings involving students and faculty from Student-Faculty Committee, have membership on Resident Council, have more open meetings and act as a "hearing board" to bring to present and "air out" the problems. After proving its efficiency, it should expand into administrative, academic, among other fields, in order to improve its status and prestige.

This area of consideration may be an integral part of the success of improving our govt. Student-Faculty Committee is one of the major ways by which we can improve these relations. We must firmly establish, publicize, and expand Student-Faculty Committee. This committee should act as a "hearing board" and have the ability to appoint sub-committee for particular problems; therefore involving Myskania, faculty and the Student Body in hearing about pertinent problems related to these interests—example Stagecraft. Other ways that we may help to "bridge the gap" may include—working jointly on Dippikill, and dance, having representation on each council, and having faculty and administration representation on Constitutional Revision Committee.

There are many other areas of consideration that we must acknowledge. Utilizing and acknowledging the interests of the freshmen by expanding Jr. Guides and Student Guides in order to give the freshmen positive insight into our government and college, resulting in development of a positive attitude and large, coordinated weekends at other areas of consideration. We will gain prestige for our college gain unity between classes and SA, evidenced by Inaugural Ball and Class Banquets, build a mature college social life rather than of a high school level, and enable many more commuters an opportunity to participate in college social life.

Look at the issues and the candidates, and vote intelligently. Thank you very much.

Hinck . . .

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) list some of my own ideas. I student government I favor and will work for the following, both as Chairman of the committee which is now writing the new SA Constitution and as SA President:

1. January to January election, beginning in January or February if necessary of 1958.
2. A student senate with full legislative powers, composed of not less than 11 and not more than 20 members.
3. A cabinet system to coordinate plan and supervise student activities.
4. A student on Faculty-Student Corporation to express student opinion on housing, dorm rates and food.
5. Increased scope of student government to meet all the needs of students—social, academic, personal.
6. Revitalization of class government.
7. Increased communication between students, faculty and administration.
8. Improvement of Student Council.
9. Increased communication of student payment among the students through class meeting, the newspaper, camp house talk, and perhaps a closed-circuit college radio station.
10. I offer my candidacy to Student Association. I hope that you will consider carefully the issues at hand and the qualifications for the office. In the final analysis I hope you will judge me qualified for the position of SA President.

Lawn Mowers Mock Golf; Modern Workers Swing

By BILL FRANKONIS

Ah, sweet progress at State College. After years of trimming the grass on Dorm Field in the conventional, old-fashioned method, some genius with all the foresight and efficiency of a true citizen of State has revolutionized grass cutting on Dorm Field.

The new method, as seen from the window of the News office, completely outdoes any method heretofore seen in the agricultural world. Its uniqueness is realized by even the youngest of Albany's citizens as was proven by a member of the fashionable seven-year-old set who stood with hands on hips, enthralled by the amazing system.

This system requires only a steel

rod with an oval protuberance at its lower end which appears to be about the same size and consistency as Brubacher Brownies. When these tools or weapons have been acquired, approximately 45 people, each with an instrument, stand around in two concentric circles. At the word go, each begins a short, choppy swing in the general direction of the grass. After several minutes of this, everyone moves several steps to another uncut section. Before you know it, Dorm Field stands out as a thing of beauty with its concentrically cut grass.

Thus far, there remains only one drawback to this new method, and that is, the workers require continual training and exercise periods. This consists of each worker standing with his cutting implement grasped in both hands, holding it about waist high. He, or she, then proceeds to swing from side to side. The reason for this is to permit greater freedom of movement in the cutting process.

The new system has been hailed by leading gardeners, and promises to produce future winners of the Master's Golf Tournament. How about a miniature golf course for graduate study?

Greeks Plan Social Events

Sororities present activities and pledge a new member.

Chi Sigma Theta Picnic

Mary Furner '57, President of Chi Sigma Theta Sorority, announces that their picnic will be held Sunday at Thatcher Park. Cars will be leaving from the house at 354 Western Avenue at 12:30 p.m. Sheila Lister '57 is General Chairman for the picnic.

Psi Gamma

Mary Lou Meiser '57, President of Psi Gamma sorority, states that April 1 at 7:15 p.m. Catherine Olinger '59 was pledged to the sorority.

Beta Zeta

Nancy Loupette '57, President of Beta Zeta sorority, announces that their Alumni Luncheon will be held Saturday from 1 until 3 p.m. at Jack's Oyster House. New sorority officers will be installed at the luncheon. An alumni meeting will be held at 389 State Street after the luncheon. General chairman is Florine Skutnik '58.

"Books For Asia" Drive Continues

Malcolm Rogers '57, President of Forum, announces that Forum will continue its "Books For Asia" campaign.

The books are being collected for students of Asian Universities who are lacking in texts. You are asked to contribute any books which you do not need in an effort to expand Western thought and to educate Asia.

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Students Read Science Papers At Symposium

Robert P. Lanni, Assistant Professor of Physics, announces that this Saturday from 12 to 6 p.m. our chapter of the National American Chemical Society will be host to nine colleges and high school representatives from neighboring cities. Student Reports Will Be Given

At this symposium, papers and reports will be delivered by students on topics in chemical research and library research. These reports will vary in topic but will center on the modern aspects of science.

Guest Speaker

Dr. J. Flagg, of the General Electric research laboratory, will be the main speaker. Dr. Flagg will speak on solar energy.

Being that State is the host, as many State students who can attend are cordially urged to do so, but everyone is invited to attend. Registration will be held in Draper Hall between 12 and 1 p.m. Saturday.

Student Council:

Delegates To Attend Two Conferences This Weekend

By MARCIA LAWRENCE

Wednesday night Student Council opened its final month of meetings with its present members. Three meetings of the 1956-1957 student government year remain. Minor reports and motions were passed amid recommendations to postpone major discussions until the new Student Council takes office.

New York State College for Teachers will be represented at two conferences this weekend. Marlene Ackerman '59 will be our delegate to the Student Education Association Conference at Brooklyn College. Her trip is being sponsored by the New York State Teachers Association. Clyde Payne '57 will attend the State University of New York Conference of Students at Harpur College in Endicott, New York.

The conference will have representatives from all units of the State University. Highlighting the meeting will be an address by Mr. Jerome Kovalick, the Public Relations Director of the State University of New York, who will speak on "The Bond Issue and You."

Richard Hinck '58, Chairman of the new government committee, reported that the committee met the weekend of April 12, 13 and 14 and wrote a new constitution which will be presented to Student Association May 3.

Council unanimously defeated a proposal to investigate an appeal from the Associated Students of the University of Alaska asking State students to send a letter to the United States Congress asking for Alaskan statehood.

After discussing the issue with Evan R. Collins, President of the College, Benjamin Comi, Financial Secretary of the College, and Josiah Phinney, Financial Advisor to Student Association, Clyde Payne recommended to Council that they add \$500 to Student Council budget for 1957-1958 to pay for the services of a bookkeeper. The money will go to Student-Faculty Association to help pay for a bookkeeper who will audit all Student Association and class books.

Council approved the nomination of Ann King and John Yager, Sophomores, as the co-chairmen of next year's Campus Chest drive.

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News Views:

Hinck Campaigner Stresses Ability In Student Politics

By DONALD DAME

Once again the time has come for our school elections. For president of Student Association, the most important post to be filled, we have two candidates. Dick Hinck is the best qualified man for the job.

Political Experience Stressed

This foregoing opinion is based on Hinck's experience in student government and his ability to perform well in student government activities. He has served as class president (Sophomore year) and presently is vice-president of SA. He is already familiar with many of the duties he will assume as President. These are namely: (1) attending all Student Council meetings and presiding in the President's absence, (2) presiding over convocations. This opportunity was afforded him while our President was doing his student teaching. During this period, he aptly demonstrated his ability to do the job.

Reasons Not To Vote?

Hinck will not lack stout opposition. I feel that the majority of this opposition is neither sound nor legitimate. Some people will not vote for Hinck because he is a member of a group which has held the presidency for quite a while. This reason is shallow and childish. The presidential candidates cut across group lines—they run on their own merits. Look at the candidate objectively, not at the jacket or pin he wears. Another reason why Hinck will lose votes is because people think that he will become "too strong a President." This "reason" doesn't even deserve further comment. I would always hope that our

SA President will hold fast to his beliefs. I'm sure Hinck will do this. Is this what they mean by "too strong a President?"

Remember Who You Are . . .

Hinck will lose votes because some people dislike him. Why do they dislike him? Is it because he doesn't always smile and say hello? This might be the case. Is it because of the complete self-confidence which he possesses? This might be the case. True, he does abound in self-confidence and he isn't afraid to let people know it. More power to him. To these people I say, "You don't know him."

Get In The Know

I have made no mention of Hinck's platform. To those unfamiliar with it, I say, orient yourselves to its main tenets. A well-informed voter can make a better choice at voting time. I hope that everyone who is eligible to vote will exercise his privilege. See you at the polls!

Bridge Club Holds Party For Players

A duplicate bridge party for students and faculty is being planned for tomorrow afternoon at 1:45 p.m., in the Upper Lounge of Brubacher Hall.

All faculty who are willing to take part in this activity are asked to contact Ralph A. Beaver, Professor of Mathematics.

All members of the State College Bridge Club are requested to be present at Brubacher this Saturday.

Freshmen Meet Tuesday; Dean Schedules Exam

All freshmen will meet with the chairmen of the departments in which they expect to major on Tuesday morning at 10 a.m., according to Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women.

Room Assignments

Below is a list of major departments, and the rooms in which these departments will meet:

Commerce, Draper 349, Dr. Olson. English, Richardson 300, Dr. McIlwaine. Latin, Draper 200, Dr. Wallace. Math, Draper 211, Dr. Beaver. Modern Languages, Draper 201, Dr. Childers.

Science—All, Husted 150, Drs. Lemon, Andrews, Tieszen.

Social Studies, Page Hall, Dr. Phinney.

Consultation

Any students who have not yet decided on a major should see Dean Stokes, Mrs. Thomson, or Dean Hartley immediately. An examination of high school and college grades and of the results of tests taken may help in making a decision.

Service Exam

The Selective Service System has scheduled an administration of the Selective Service College Qualification Test for Thursday, May 16, announces Dean Stokes.

Deadline

Inasmuch as the deadline date for submitting applications for the examination is Monday, May 6, Dean Stokes urges all male students desirous of taking the examination to submit their applications as soon as possible.

News Views:

Tate Supporter Emphasizes Academic, Social Interests

By JOHN YAGER

EXPERIENCE! EXPERIENCE! The campaign question has been "Does Jack Tate have enough experience to be SA President?" "Experience" shouldn't be limited to "political" experience. During the past few years, government here at State has been of a political nature. Has our government really been successful?

The Revision of Government Committee discussed the philosophy of government for our new constitution. This committee agreed that the new philosophy should include political, academic, and social aspects of college life.

Jack Tate has the experience that is necessary to carry out the duties of the SA President. Having served on the Student-Faculty Committee, he has gained experience in the academic aspect of college life. His work with members of the faculty cannot be over-estimated. Jack's work with Junior and Student Guides has given him valuable experience in the social aspect of college life. Jack recognizes the need for expanding the Guide system in order to give the incoming freshmen a better insight into college life.

Jack's work on Election Commission has given him experience in the political nature of college life. We have already seen the interest shown as a result of Election Commission's open campaign policy.

Jack is a member of the Revision of Government Committee and therefore has a thorough knowledge of the new type of government that will be proposed. Yes! Jack Tate has the experience, but the equally

important social and academic experience.

Copies of Jack's platform have been circulating around the campus for three weeks now. His positive attitude toward the problems at State should not be overlooked. Jack has submitted his proposals for breeching the student-faculty gap, the role of Myskania, the new Senate, academic courses and credits, bigger weekend events, January to January elections, and the role of student government here at State. Support these proposals by voting for Tate for SA President.

We shall probably have a new constitution next year. Let's also have a President who can best set up the machinery for carrying out this new program. A President who works well with students, faculty, and administration. A President who has shown experience, interest, leadership, and ability. **VOTE FOR JACK TATE!**

Kappa Mu Plans Banquet, Initiation

Robert Stimson '57, President of Kappa Mu, the national mathematics fraternity, announces that the annual Kappa Mu banquet and national initiation will be held May 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the University Club.

Reservations must be made with Violet Larney, Associate Professor of Mathematics and advisor to Kappa Mu, or Clinton Carpenter '57 before the equally



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Tapping Of New Myskania In Page Hall Highlights State's Traditional Moving-Up Ceremonies Saturday

Evening Program Climaxes With Annual Student Sing



ALL-KNOWING SMILES. The outgoing Myskania, in their seat order nose for photographer Bill Gillette: Marcia Lawrence, Sheila Lister, Clyde Payne, Joseph Anderson, Barbara Hungerford, Nancy Schneider, Mary Knight, Sarah Jane Duffy, Robert Burns, Marilyn DeSantis, and Betty Van Vliet. Absent is seat one holder, Dominick DeCecco.

Ann Kinsler '57, Chairman of Moving-Up Day announces that the events of the traditional day will begin tomorrow at 8 a.m. with the Junior and Senior breakfasts at the Boulevard Cafeteria. As in the past the class lines will form at 9 a.m. prior to the commencement of the program at 9:30 a.m. in Page Hall.

State's Varsity team will meet Siena in a baseball game at Bleecker Stadium at 2 p.m. starting the afternoon activities. A Coffee Hour, sponsored by Student Union Board, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. The evening program, beginning at 8 p.m. in Page Hall, will consist of the MUD skit and the traditional sing.

Opening Ceremony

After the classes have assembled in Page Hall tomorrow morning, Sheila Lister '57, Student Association Song Leader, will open the program by directing the "Alma Mater".

Welcome

Student Association President Clyde Payne '57 will extend the welcome and then introduce the various class speakers.

Annual Awards

Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the College, will announce the new members of Signum Lauds. The Edward Elmer Potter Club Award will be presented by Mr. William Dumbleton, Assistant Professor of

English. David Hartley, Dean of Men, will present the Fraternity Scholarship Award. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women, announces the Inter-Sorority Council Scholarship Cup winner and Residence Council and Junior Guide appointments. The U.B.E.A. Smead Award will be presented by Milton C. Olson, Chairman of the Commerce Department. Clyde Payne will announce the Alumni Counselor.

Moving Up of Classes

The classes will then move up under the direction of Sondra Brill '57, Grand Marshall of Campus Commission. Miss Lister will lead the singing of "Arm in Arm".

Tapping of Myskania

After the classes have moved up, they will witness the tapping of the new members of Myskania.

Election Announcements

The results of elections held by the organizations on campus will be revealed followed by the announcement of class officers and S.A. officers by Payne.

Concluding Ceremony

Miss Brill will direct the recessional after which the program will end with the formation of class numerals, the Ivy speech and planting, and the National Anthem directed by Miss Lister.

Evening Program

"Typically Dippikill," a skit written and directed by Richard Feldman '57, will open the evening program at Page Hall at 8 p.m. Immediately after the skit Miss Lister will lead the traditional sing on the steps of Draper Hall thus concluding this year's MUD.

The Moving-Up Day Committees are: General Chairman, Ann Kinsler; Programs, Marilyn Stillwell, Keith Yandoh; Arrangements, John Gauqui; Announcements, Ann Griffin; Robert Stimson, Seniors; Faculty Arrangements, Duhene Zervas '58, Richard Ronconi '59; Skit Programs, Bret Patten '58; Publicity, Judy Swan '58, Connie Olive '59.

Organization Compulsory Convocation Hears Budgets, Motions; On Education Committee Asks Friday Vote On New Constitution Plans Session

Clyde Payne '57, President of Student Association and Edwin P. Adkins, Director of Education, announce that during recent weeks there have been a series of student-faculty meetings concerned with the general problem of strengthening the new teacher's professional background prior to his graduation.

Proposals

Omissions in education courses and in courses in other departments of the college may be the basis of the problems. Possibly the basis of the problems is not scholastic. For these reasons it is the feeling of many that an entirely different kind of student-faculty organization on campus might be helpful.

Possible Solution

All members of the New York State Teachers Association and all students of this college are invited to attend a meeting Thursday, at 7:00 p.m. in the upper lounge of Brubacher Hall for the purpose of exploring the many problems confronting us.

Theatre Players To Present Tragedy

State College Theatre will present the Greek tragedy "Antigone" May 17 and 18, announces Sue Goldfarb '59, Publicity Director. The play is under the direction of James Leonard, Associate Professor of Speech, assisted by Joanne McCaffrey '59.

Principals of the play include: Antigone, Anastasia Perduris '58; Creon, Kenneth Smith; Ismene, Rosemarie Sepe; Eurydice, Gloria Myers; Haemon, David Chance; Sophocles.

This is the final State College Production for the year. Admission for State students is by student tax, non-students a dollar.

The proposed Student Association Constitution will be submitted to the student body in this morning's compulsory convocation, announces Marilyn Leach '58, Chairman of the Convocations Committee.

Weekend Project

A motion will be presented to allow SA to vote on the new document next Friday by absentee ballot. An Open Hearing is scheduled for Tuesday at 8:30 in the Brubacher gameroom. The members of the committee will explain the fundamental principles of the proposed Constitution following Monday evening supper at all group houses.

New Attendance List

These people are required to attend all legislative convocations for the fourth quarter: All Freshmen, Sophomores, Kori through Wade, Juniors, Ahlers through DeFrancis, and Meyer through Zimmer.

Committee Submits Report

At this assembly, the Constitution Committee, under the chairmanship of Richard Huck '58, will submit its report. The committee was authorized by SA a month ago to

submit a new constitution for State College student government.

The members of the committee spent the first weekend of the Easter recess at South Park House, where they drew up a rough draft to the constitution. Since their return to classes, the group has met to write and clear up minor points of the constitution.

Drastic Revisions

The proposed Constitution calls for a radical revision in both the

philosophy and mechanics of student government. These are some of the changes included in the document, which is printed in full on page 3: No Student Association Convocations of a legislative nature; January to January offices; a Student Senate; Myskania in the capacity of a student court; a Presidential cabinet; and the expansion of student government into fields both academic and non-academic.

The Committee

Members of the Constitution Committee are: Sarah Jane Duffy, Marcia Lawrence, Charles Wilsey, Seniors; David Potheringham, Hinck, Robert Kopecek, Marilyn Leach, Donald Rice, Jack Tate, and Joseph Szarek, Juniors; Donald McClain, John Yager, Winifred Edwards, Sophomores; and Shea Allen, Frank Krivo, freshmen.

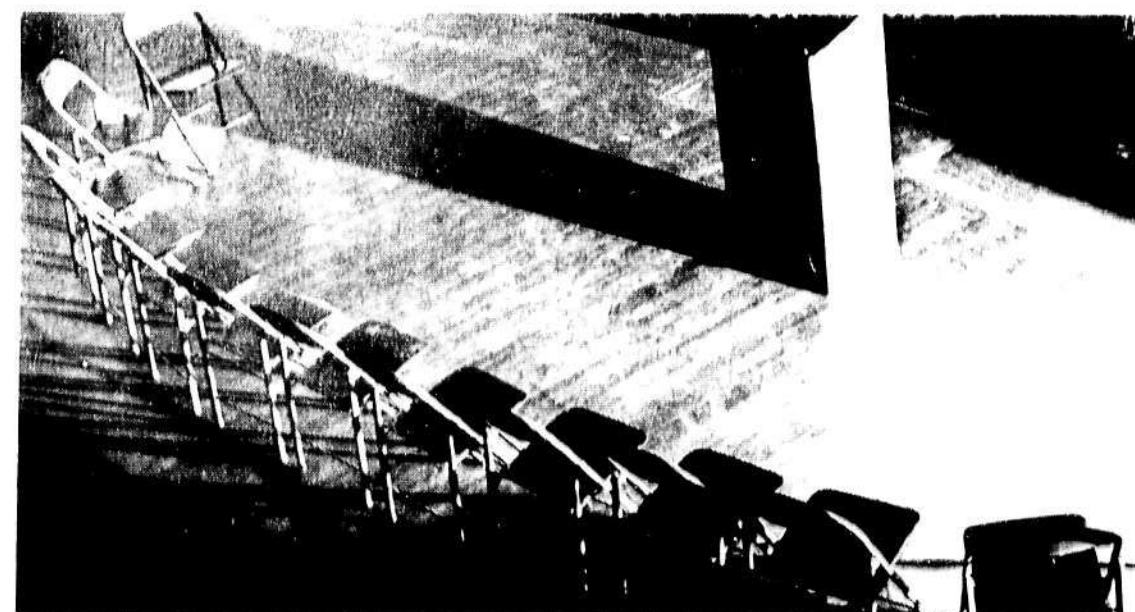
Pi Gamma Mu Slates Evening

The first Social Studies Evening to be held at State College will be Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m., states Emil Polak '57, Chairman. The program, to be held in the Lower Lounge of Brubacher and open to all Social Studies majors and minors, is sponsored by the New York Delta Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society.

Guest Speaker

The guest speaker will be Louis C. Jones who will speak on "History Outside the Textbook." He is the Director of the New York State Historical Association at Cooperstown and contributing editor to the publication, *American Heritage*, Entertainment with highlights on the faculty of the Social Studies Department will be featured. Refreshments will be served.

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