

Release Listing Of Honor Roll, Seniors Top List

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Michael Lamanna, Mildred Lasher, Kenneth Loh and Lester LeViness.

Also named to the list were the following: Hilda MacKenzie, Mary Mack...

Class of 1952: Betty Allen, Ruby Anderson, Kathryn Ballard, Bill Baldwin...

Class of 1953: Marjorie Alguire, Irigona Allifors, Suzanne Bain, Gerald Baxter...

Last Week In Assembly

Following discussion, a vote was taken on the handbook motion. The motion was passed and 1200 handbooks of the soft-covered staple variety will be printed this year.

The Sophomore Class gained two rivalry points by winning the debate and proving "that Eskimos should be furnished with fur-lined bathtubs."

Neilsen Will Speak To Forum; 'Far East' To Be Panel Topic

Rev. Karl Neilsen will speak to the Forum of Politics on "The Far East" at 3:30 p.m., Thursday in the Lounge.

One Man's Opinion

Last Saturday evening's performance of "Patience" convinced this Gilbert and Sullivan devotee that even comic opera can be overdone.

The colorful, tuneful, and continuous burlesque of these well-liked operettas on this occasion seemed to get out of hand.

A distinctly negative feature of the production was the stage set—a gauzy and dizzily regular forest quanted by pastel—and orange-clad maidens.

Praises Duets Musically the selections in the second act seemed somewhat superior.

The usual Gilbert and Sullivan tongue-twister was capably handled by "Colonel" Webster, and "Poet" Bennett's rendition of "A Magnet Hung in a Hardware Shop" pleased the audience as well as the adoring maidens.

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Two Sororities Will Entertain

Alpha Epsilon Phi and Kappa Delta sororities have announced plans for open houses this weekend.

Alpha Epsilon Phi, according to Rhoda Riber '50, President, will hold their open house from 8:30 to 12 p.m., tomorrow night.

Rivalry Committee Slates Meeting John Bowker, President of the Sophomore Class, announces that Rivalry Committee will hold a meeting Tuesday at noon in Room 200.

Professors To Meet In Lounge Wednesday

A meeting of the American Association of University Professors will be held Wednesday evening in the College Lounge, according to Dr. Annette Dobbin, Assistant Professor of Modern Languages.

The program, which is being prepared by Irene Osborne, Instructor in Social Studies, will be a further consideration of high-lore pedagogy, treated in a lightly satirical manner.

Goldman Requests Gifts For Teen-Age Canteen

According to Stuart Goldman '51, Chairman, Community Service has an urgent need for old phonograph records. These records will be used for the Teen-Age Canteen which Community Service recently helped organize at the Clinton Square Neighborhood House.



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Sophomores Will Stage Big-4, 'Country Style'; Musical Comedy To Mock Western Rural Life

ESA Delegates To Give Report Before Assembly

Today's agenda in assembly will include the following: a report on the Eastern States Association Conference...

'52 Will Adopt European Orphan

"I have no legs," writes nine-year-old George Gorgias, a Greek boy, to his American foster parents.

Vaughn To Enter Hearst Contest At Law School

As a result of the college elimination of the candidates in the Hearst Oratorical Contest...



JOYCE LEAVITT Director of Sophomore Big-4

Humor, Chorus, Original Tunes, Highlight Program

The Sophomore Big-Four, "Country Style" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow night in Page Hall.

Brimmer Issues Housing Facts

Mrs. Bertha Brimmer, Secretary of the Alumni Association, has released information concerning summer school and vacancies in group houses.

Frosh To Offer 'Blue Horizons'

"Blue Horizons," the freshman Big-Four production, is being directed by Richard Scott for the presentation to be given April 22.

Schedule Party For Home 'Kids'

SMILES will hold their Easter party at the Home Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m., according to Lillian Vsherad '51, Chairman of the affair.

State To Debate At Middletown

Today and tomorrow Harold Vaughn '50 and Walter Farrel '51 will represent State College at the Northern Regional Debate Tournament at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut.

Release Clarification On Master's Degree

Since the announcement appearing in last week's News concerning the Master's degree in Librarianship, several students have asked if they will be allowed to complete degrees for which they are now enrolled.

Students To Prepare Forms On Housing

Dr. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women, has announced that the help of all State College students is needed before plans for next year's housing can be completed.

Fulvio Enters Law Firm, Vacates Financial Position

Mr. Peter L. Fulvio, alumnus '42, resigned from his position as Financial Secretary on March 1 to join the law firm of Eugene Steiner, 90 State Street.

County Tuberculosis Association To Sponsor Free Chest X-Rays

Any State student who so desires can receive free chest X-rays between 3 and 9 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at Albany High School.

Childers To Conduct Spanish Study Tour

Dr. James Wesley Childers, Chairman of the Modern Foreign Languages Department, will lead a group of twenty students on a Spanish Study Tour this summer.

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Compulsory Assemblies?

Again and again, students at State College have expressed the opinion that Friday assemblies should not be compulsory. The main reason given for this opinion is that students feel that on many occasions the assembly is a waste of their time. If assemblies were non-compulsory, what would be some of the results?

First of all, if assemblies were not compulsory, assembly attendance would drop considerably. This fact seems to be indicated by the desire for non-compulsory assemblies. With the lowering of attendance might come a decrease of efficiency of the student government. Decisions would be based on a smaller number of students. Problems might not be adequately discussed, and measures might be passed favoring only a small portion of the student body. Also, participants in the programs, especially guest participants, would realize that their presence was not appreciated by the majority of students. Consequently, a lack of interest in planning good programs might result. Next, the assembly might lose its value as an information center. Announcements, which reach the majority of the students through assembly now, would be of less value. In addition, assemblies might no longer play as large a role in orienting the freshmen to college. Through the auditorium periods, the freshmen become acquainted with the school, its policies and its leaders.

Referring to the students' belief that many assemblies are a waste of time, it should be considered that if assemblies were non-compulsory, students might not attend even those assemblies which they desired to attend. For example, if a student had to choose between attending an assembly in which he was interested and studying for an examination that afternoon, he would probably decide to study.

Those students who want non-compulsory assemblies are justified in their desire. Certainly no one should be compelled to waste time. Perhaps if assemblies were non-compulsory, a challenge would be raised, resulting in more appealing programs instead of a lack of interest as previously mentioned. However, if this fact were true, the desire for non-compulsory assemblies should be acting as a challenge right now. It is true that those who do not have seats in assembly would be able to attend assemblies whenever they wished. But would their attendance compensate for the number of absentees? How many of these students would actually attend assemblies? If the student association business was placed in the hands of a smaller group by means of a constitutional revision, the upholders of a non-compulsory assembly would be even more justified. As things stand now, compulsory assemblies are necessary.

To compromise, students might be allowed about three cuts in assembly a semester. These cuts would enable a student to miss an assembly in which he had no interest or when he could use the extra time. Also, they would provide extra seats for those students who do not have assigned seats.

Weighing the arguments for and against compulsory assemblies, it is evident that assemblies should be compulsory. Assemblies do not have to be a waste of time. From them, students may derive entertainment, information and knowledge.

A Sophomore Slant On State

By MARION GORSKIE

Here we are in the vacuum of college life where Commons, bridge talk, and Rivalry assume primary importance. With world events a remark. Some have criticized us for this collegiate quest of "well roundedness" asking us where we will be when our petty activities slip from us and we enter an indifferent world. Maybe these people are wrong; we may have earned something at State. Perhaps the world pattern repeats on a larger scale the pattern of school activities.

This is probably our last opportunity to see democratic student government in action where above all "Robert's Rules" reign first, and the accuracy of a motion is generally more a point of controversy than the motion itself. Each person is supposed to represent himself and the best interests of the student body in voting, but some represent more less. If the assembly as a group is passive, they're accused of being lethargic; and if they're too responsive, without a doubt someone is "rabble rousing." In the system of preferential voting sincerely often misses its quota in the second distribution, but efficient people of energy and personality are elected who, after all, accomplish much more.

In leadership too, State combines every type visible in the outside world. There are the over ambitious who work diligently for three years whose interests are always concentrated on a single goal—let's label it security—rather than on the work itself. They, at all costs, know the "right" people and are seen in the "right" places. At the end of this

time consuming strife, they are awarded exactly what they deserve—a little metal key and Myskania crest, the exterior symbol of their success. Unfortunately they never can fully satisfy their insatiable appetite for position and power, nor can they ever be at peace with their hollow triumphs. To give these leaders the just credit due them, they usually accomplish much and do their jobs well; and if they have the wrong attitude in attaining their goal, really, all they sacrifice along the way is their integrity. The second type of leader, slightly rarer, but present, oddly enough actually has a greater interest in the activity itself than in his relationship to it. After working diligently for three years, he, too, is awarded exactly what he deserves—a metal key plus three years of self-satisfaction.

However, the greatest lesson State teaches us is to conform, to always move with the masses and desire only what we may have about loss of individuality; that's exactly what we do. We learn to have a greater respect for traditions and "safe attitudes" which will invariably help us to adjust to a quiet later life. There are those who would tell us in perfect complacency that the extensive scope of our curriculum broadens our concepts on life, and that the lack of courses in logic and philosophy are more than compensated for by educational psychology. Through the years, we have had school "bull" and dorm with its pleasant variations of State Fair, Operettas, and Big-Fours, we receive our education. College . . . State . . . a tremendous place to learn.

Sophs Mark Seventeen Months From Infancy To Wise Foolery

By HERBERT HOLLAND

Gather your children and you all shall hear
A thrill-packed account of '52's career.

Shelley
Well, perhaps the aforementioned couplet did not come from the pen of Shelley, but it is an introduction to a story that Shelley himself would probably have wanted to eulogize had he been around—the story of the Class of 1952.

How many of us will ever forget our first few days at State? It seems that upperclassmen, the administration, and the faculty tried especial

convincing all concerned that "animals should grow people for food." Even the stellar array of lingerie that '51 managed to collect in order to strengthen their arguments was of no avail.

With the approach of spring came a loud buzzing of bees busily at work on "Lucky Number," '52's Big-4 production. "Lucky Number" had all the trappings of a Broadway show and had State talking for quite a while.

Rivalry was now on the home-stretch with the Bees and the Greenlins neck and neck. The days which probably stand out in the mind of every '52er was Moving-Up Day. The night before, the banner hunt ended with both banners being declared dead, a situation brought about by the disappearance of Bill Lyons, then Vice President of SA. Now he's known as the Arkansas Traveler.

Brooks and Buck again hit the jackpot with their skit. The sing was a repeat performance for a class swept by the class of the yellow. A tensed throng awaited the announcement of the final score, and when it came—the Class of '52 was judged winner!

If a slight smile was noted at Miner's sedate face, we are not at all surprised.

Common-Stater

By MAGUIRE and PERSICO

The Common-Stater is given the widest latitude as author of this column, although his viewpoints do not necessarily reflect those of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS.

LET'S HAVE MORE . . .

assemblies like last Friday's. It was both informative and enlightening and gave us a better idea of what our prospective "Bosses" are looking for in a teacher. It's unfortunate that all Seniors and Grads couldn't attend since they would have benefited most from what the panel had to say. No doubt there are a number of other important questions concerning teaching that would be asked if Student Association could have another similar assembly. The superiority of last Friday's meeting over those in which SA is burdened with pointless haranguing is only too evident.

HAVE YOU NOTICED . . .

the improved appearance of "Soapbox"? This year Forum's paper, with timely articles and clever cartoons, is a far cry from last year's blurred and bleary sheet.

the Dean's List for last semester? Once more the frosh have the somewhat dubious distinction of taking last place. Only 42 scholars? Tch-tch!

the economy wise SLS pledges wearing home made paper bow ties? (It brings out the artist in some of them). As for the KB fledglings—they are sporting neon bows . . . that's one way of getting lit up.

DR. COLLINS AIRS HIS VIEWS . . .

Wednesday night's Capital Campus program featured an interview with Dr. Collins by the program's commentators. Expansion of School facilities keyed the President's remarks. This program is one example of the fine work that Radio Council is doing to acquaint the area with NYSCOT.

"MAKE MINE COUNTRY STYLE"

No, this isn't the beginning of a "back to the farm" movement. On the contrary, the Sophs have brought the farmyard here to State. Have you taken a stroll down "Draper Lane" lately? Then you've seen the ginghamed girls and their bashful beaux. Or perhaps you were led by the strains of "Mountain Greenery" across the plowed? land and over to the bull (excuse me, "Boul"). The window display on the path to the Boul is an eyepener and an ingenious idea too. If the Soph Big-4 is as good as its publicity and it will be, all you local yokels should buy your tickets, don your Sunday-go-to-meetin' clothes and get set for a rollockin' good time.

HATS OFF . . .

to the administration for their thoughtfulness in installing a light and laying those life-saving (or should I say foot-saving) planks at the door leading into Lower Draper.

'52 LEADS THE WAY . . .

The benevolent class of '52 is going to have a baby. For only \$52 per member, the class will be able to feed, clothe, educate and shelter a war orphan for an entire year. Good idea for the other classes to consider . . . how about it??

TRAFFIC TROUBLES . . .

Campus Commission's intentions were good when they decided to regulate the staircase traffic BUT wouldn't it be more helpful if the directional signs were placed at both the top and the bottom of the stairs?

SMART SOPHS . . .

All these well-dressed Sophomores that you've seen Milne-bound these days aren't headed for the Easter Parade. The Sophs have been given a chance to observe in Milne and naturally have to look sharp. It's a good opportunity and will avoid disillusionment in a later year. (We hope).

COMING EVENTS . . .

Look for another student opinion poll. The administration wants to know what we want in our Student Union Building. (Let's tell them.)

College Calendar - - -

FRIDAY, MARCH 24	3:30 p.m. IVCF Bible Study in Room 150
8-12 p.m.	Psi Gamma Open House at 113 South Lake Ave.
SATURDAY, MARCH 25	8 p.m. IVCF Roller Skating Party at Hoffman's Skating Rink
8:30 p.m.	Sophomore Big Four, "Country Style," in Page Hall Auditorium
SUNDAY, MARCH 26	2-5 p.m. SMILES Easter Party at the Home
7:30 p.m.	Hillel Card Party at Hillel Hall
MONDAY, MARCH 27	6:30 p.m. SCA Supper at the Hope Baptist Church on Clinton Ave., on block from the Boul
7:30 p.m.	Phi Om Psi Meet. in the Lounge
TUESDAY, MARCH 28	1:15 p.m. Hillel Passover Sedar in the Lounge
3-5 p.m.	SCA Lenten Discussion at the home of Dr. Frances Colby
THURSDAY, MARCH 30	12 noon IVCF Worship in Room 23

Rowe, Lloyd To Speak At Business Conference



JOHN L. ROWE



ALAN C. LLOYD

To Demonstrate Typing Method, Present Aspects Of 'Jury Trial'

Dr. John L. Rowe, Associate Professor of Business Education, Teachers College, Columbia University, and Alan C. Lloyd, Advertising Director, Gregg Publishing Company are among the featured speakers at the Commerce Club Conference, to be held in Pierce Hall on April 22.

Dr. Rowe is scheduled to give a typing demonstration, utilizing a classroom situation. His class will consist of a number of students from the Milne Practice Teaching School.

His experience in the business world has been varied. He was formerly in charge of preparing teachers for business subjects, teaching in Boston University and is typewriting editor of "U.B.E.A. Forum," a business magazine.

Rowe has also appeared on programs of numerous conventions and conferences demonstrating the techniques of skill building in typewriting.

Alan C. Lloyd will work in conjunction with Dr. Herbert M. Freeman on the "Jury Trial" procedure, presenting some of the aspects of basic business education. Harrison M. Terwilliger, Assistant Professor of Commerce, will act as judge during the procedure.

Lloyd has held a position with the Gregg Company since 1945, has a broad business background, has published a textbook, and at present is working on his doctorate.

During the past years he has acted as a business department head and instructor and has done teaching on both high school and college levels.

Mr. Lloyd is the author of "Personal Typewriting," a one semester textbook for non-commercial students.

He received his undergraduate degrees from the University of Pittsburgh, where he later returned to work on his doctorate. At the University of Southern California and at Harvard he took his graduate work.

Capital Campus By PAT BRADY

This week we have a round-up of the dramatic offerings in the capital city area. As you probably know by this time, the Milne School senior play will be presented tonight in Page Hall Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

The play chosen for this year's presentation is "Best Foot Forward," and it is directed by George Christy '50. The plot involves, or entangles, itself in the complications arising when a boys' prep school sponsors its annual prom.

Tonight and tomorrow night will be the final performances of Maxwell Anderson's "Winterest," at Union College. The curtain time for the two performances will be 8:30 p.m.

For those of you who will not be catching the first plane, bus, boat, or train next Friday, a session of the Town Hall series at RPI will be held at 8 p.m. John Mason Brown, the noted drama critic, will be featured in the program, when the title of his lecture will be, "Seeing Things."

Something a little different in the way of "exhibits" is being featured at the Albany Armory. The Albany Home Show and Exposition, featuring a full sized ranch-type house, will run through tomorrow. The show is open daily from 1:30 to 10:30 p.m. Among the other exhibits are a glass blowing demonstration and caricatures drawn by Joe Kullit, television artist.

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Wisteria, Silver Decorate Dances

Three days before Spring the spirit certainly prevailed at Sayles and Enzo couldn't have made a more "Enchanted Evening." Dancing under pastel wisteria decorations and refreshments in the dining room were the center of attention until the crowning ceremonies at 11 p.m. At this time Dr. Collins came forth to place the Queen's symbol upon Doris Vater's head, while her court, Ruth Hopper and Barbara Stock, shared reigning honors.

At Pierce Hall, Cinderellas glided around in their glass slippers among the glittering pink and silver decorations. On the stroke of midnight, Fay Richards started the procession of beauties down the winding stairway to the tune of "Always." The crowd looked anxiously to see Queen Mary Frisk make her appearance to be preceded by Virginia Norton, Jane Hall, Marilyn Hiller and Peggy Smith, the court attendants. One o'clock came all too soon!

SCA Freshmen Schedule Supper; Hillel To Observe Sedar Rites

The religious clubs have scheduled for this coming week a freshmen supper, a chapel, a card party, a Sedar, a Bible study, a noon worship, and a roller skating party.

The freshmen members of SCA are planning a supper for the rest of the organization for Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Hope Baptist Church, Clinton Avenue, at a cost of fifty cents per person. The supper program, including entertainment, is being directed by Charles Abraham '53. Reservations should be made by 5:30 p.m. today, according to Jeanne Bowen '50, President.

Rev. Andrew Davidson from the Hope Baptist Church will speak at the final Lenten Chapel Wednesday noon.

Hillel is holding a card party Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Hillel Hall, according to Daniel Ganeles '51, President. The party will feature bridge, gin rummy, canasta, prizes, and refreshments. There will be no charge, and everyone is invited.

Hillel is also planning its annual Passover Sedar which will take place Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Lounge. The Sedar is being held to celebrate the freedom of the Hebrew people from Egypt over two thousand years ago. Passover refreshments will be served. All students and members of the faculty are invited to attend.

A Bible Study will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 150, according to Doris Price '50, President of IVCF. Mrs. Clarence Traver will speak on the Gospel of John.

IVCF is sponsoring a roller skating party with other area colleges tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Hoffman's skating rink. Everyone is invited to attend.

IVCF will hold a noon worship Thursday in Room 23. T. Dale Leavelle from the Sixth Avenue Baptist Church will speak on the topic "An Unknown Name."

Visit To UN Highlights Annual ESA Meeting

Last weekend Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the College, Dr. Kenneth Frasure, Assistant Professor of Education, and four State College students attended a meeting of the Eastern States Association of Professors of Education. Representatives from the student body were Gerald Dunn, Edwin Kurlander, Robert Krelling, Juniors; and Robert Donnelly, Sophomore.

The conference program included a meeting at the United Nations in which the delegates heard a talk on the UN setup, activities, issues, and accomplishments. This was followed by a question period. The General Session of the meeting, held in New York University's Auditorium, included several Student and Faculty Discussion Panels and a Symposium on the European Recovery problem. Other phases of the ESA will be discussed in Assembly today.

Ed Leigh '52



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Kallicuts To Portray Humorous Family Life

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) comedy are as follows: Co-ordinator, Victoria Baldino; Sets, Robert Donnelly; Lights, Alan Stephenson; Costumes, Doris Mullane; Publicity, Theresa Porta; Make-Up, Edward Kyle; Ushers, Olga Bajjaly; Tickets, Donald Putterman; Props, William Wiley; Choreography, Patricia Dargusch; Business, Harriet Juengling; Music, Edward Peene, Jess Barnes and Sara Lou Dobbins. The production will be judged on publicity, execution and originality.

Honorary Slates Exchange Papers Indicate Desire To Remove Discriminating Clauses

A panel discussion on "Commerce Curriculum" will be held at a meeting of Pi Omega Pi on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lounge. The panel will consist of Dr. Milton C. Olson, Director of Training for Commerce, Dr. Roswell E. Fairbank, Supervisor of Commerce, and William Ballin and David Durkee, Graduates. This meeting is open to all members of the Commerce Department. Refreshments will be served.

Faculty Footnotes

Attending the conference today on Atomic Energy at Brookhaven National Laboratory at Camp Upton, New York, are Dr. Robert Rietnow, Professor of Political Science, Dr. Charles L. Andrews, Professor of Physics, and Dr. Oscar E. Langford, Professor of Chemistry. "Atomic Energy, Its Place in Preparation of Teachers," is the theme of the conference. The article, "Student Interviews With Business" by Reno S. Knouse, Professor of Merchandising, appears in the March 1950 issue of The Balance Sheet. The article contains information on student interviews made by Rodney Felder, Clifton Thorne, Graduates '49, and Bernadette Freel, Senior. Dr. Milton C. Olson, Director of Commerce Training, Dr. Edward L. Cooper, Professor of Commerce, and Reno S. Knouse, Professor of Merchandising, will attend the annual convention of the Eastern Business Teachers Association in Boston from April 6 to 8. The theme will be showing concern over bigotry in the Fraternities and that the time had come to take a positive stand on this matter. Last year the Colgate IFC passed a resolution in favor of seeing discriminatory clauses abolished in fraternities which have Colgate chapters. The National meeting of the American Association of University Professors took place today through Monday at Cleveland, Ohio. Dr. Childers is on the Council for action was pointed out.

Backnotes

Rivalry began with a dull start for the Busy Bees of '52 during the 1948-49 season. The first defeat for the Daffies was witnessed when the class of '51 took our measure by a 13 to 3 count in Rivalry pushball. We were behind in the first period of the game by a score of 10-3. The Sophs, then frosh, gained these three points when at half time the ball was in '51's territory. The situation was reversed at the end of the game, when at the final whistle the ball was on our territory rounding out the score 13-3.

Soph Girls, Frosh Boys Win Rivalry Basketball

Tuesday night the Soph girls won the first of the rivalry basketball series by 11 points to take the game from the Frosh 31-20. The game was well played by both teams, but the Soph girls displayed better teamwork in breaking through the frosh zone defense. At the end of the second quarter, the Soph girls led the frosh by a score of 17-10. They maintained this lead throughout the game. The third quarter ended with a 24-14 lead for the Sophs. The frosh hooped a total of 10 points during the second half while the leading Sophs sunk 14. The Red Devils scored a constant 10 points in both halves of the game while the Yellow Daffies scored 3 more points in the first half than in the second. The class winning two out of three games gave the two rivalry points to be added to the total. The Freshman line-up was as follows:

Points Lewis 9, hurlift 1, Nevelezer 5, Phil 1, Epipilo 0, Peale 0

Sayles Drops Two Games To Gamma Kap

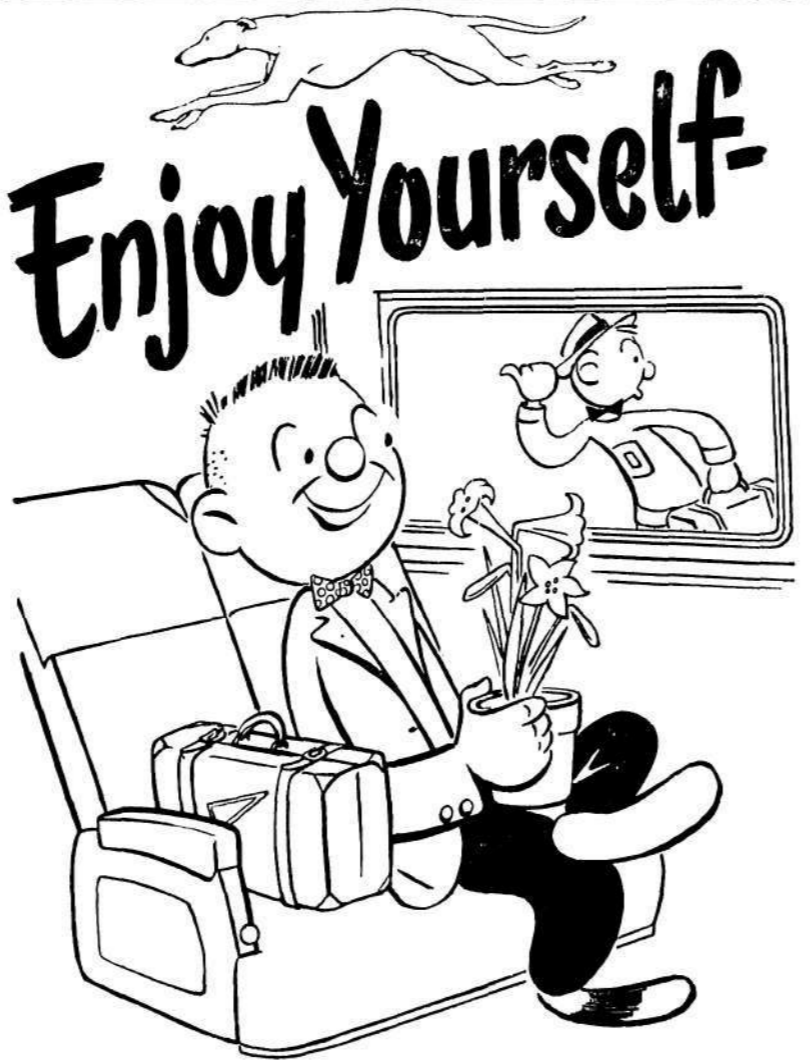
Four games were played off this week in the Intramural Bowling League, as the league nears its final stages of play. The race for top honors is still on. However, it certainly looks as if Gamma Kap, last year's champs, is the team which might walk off as the victors again this year. Psi Gamma took two games from Sayles this week and as a result tightens the gap between the second and third place position. High for Psi Gam was Terry Hayes who had totals of 145 and 149. Ann Brasch hit 136 for Sayles. The final totals for both games were 554-485, and 635-579.

Baseball Squad Begins Training For Early Season

Couch Merlin Hathaway issued his call for candidates last Tuesday. The men who are going out for battery positions were to report in the gym on Tuesday and the remainder of the candidates are to turn out this Monday. State's team will be greatly weakened this year as a result of the loss of their first string battery, Andrew and Stevenson, Jack Marks, veteran first sacker, and Colpoys, slugging center fielder, have also left the team; Marks signed a baseball contract with the New York Giants and Colpoys transferred to another college.



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Mudhens Win Three Straight

Intramural volleyball teams are still battling to set the pace in the leagues. Latest play shows strong team, dominating both "A" and "B" leagues. Last Thursday, KDR upset Potter by the scores of 15-9 and 15-11. KDR was greatly handicapped having only five men, but fought hard enough to win the matches. The Commuters dropped two straight matches to the Mudhens for their first of three wins. After a tough battle the Youngs took two out of three matches from the Lovers. The Mudhens balked up their second win, this time out of the expense of the Mity Mites, by scores of 15-7 and 15-4. The Angels scored a decisive victory over the Rams.

Eich And Clearwater Only Veteran Pitchers

Catchers and three catchers answered Hathaway's call for battery tryouts. Among these tryouts were veterans Bob Eich, and Harvey Clearwater. Eich won two and lost two last season while Clearwater journeyed to the hill four times and came away with one victory and three defeats. Eich, a stocky right hander, and Clearwater, another right hander, will probably share the bulk of the mound duties for the Feds this year.

Teifer Leads Frosh To Win

For the Red Devils it was Pete Teifer, Herb Egert and Pete Giordano who spelled the difference. These three did most of the Frosh scoring and rebounding, although Pat Carlo did more than his share of rebounding also. Although the Devils were essentially a smaller team, they appeared to have more scrap and this paid off. Pete Teifer, who displayed some fancy ball-handling, acted as 53's field general.

Team W L Gamma Kap 15 1, Sayles 13 3, Psi Gam 12 4, Pierce 10 6, Newman 7 9, Western 6 10, Chi Sig 6 10, BZ 4 12, Phi Delt 3 11, KD 2 12

Basketball Averages Show Hotling Tops

This week, the averages of the girls playing WAA basketball have been compiled. The averages include the first WAA game played up to the present. Hotling, KD leader, has a grand lead over the rest of her competitors and teammates. Below are listed the standings according to rank.

Hotling-Kappa Delta 19.6, Smith, Ruth-Phi Delta 15.0, Koch-Myskania 13.8, Paterson-Left-Overs 12.6, Kame-Beta Zeta 12.0, Hicks-Sayles 12.0, Nevelezer-Emag Moor 10.3, Pierce-Kappa Delta 9.8, Webber-Myskania 9.5, Borvs-Beta Zeta 9.0, Puller-Gamma Kap 8.7, Kelleher-Gamma Kap 8.6, Longo-Psi Gamma 8.6, Haugerty-Pierce 7.8, Dave Wander hit the pins for 7.4 triple, plus a 30 pin handicap, gave him a total of 574.

Bowling Crown Goes To Burt

Don Burt smashed the maples for a 574 triple to win the singles in the Intramural Bowling League championships. Burt hit the pins for games of 167, 197, and 180. This gave Burt a series total of 544 pins. His triple plus a 30 pin handicap, gave him a total of 574.

Name Total Pins Burt 574, Myskania 558, Viennau 557, Corsi 535, Duncan 533, Fay 533

Pupil Beats Teacher, Hoyt To Enter Finals

Last Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the Commons, Doc Hoyt defeated Warren Noble to gain entry to the finals of the singles ping pong championship of the college. An ironic twist to the victory for Hoyt is that it was Noble who originally taught Doc to play. The pupil conquered the master.

To determine who will meet Hoyt in the finals, Ted Strauss meets Larry LaJohn sometime in the near future. The winner meets Tony Davey who has already advanced to the semi-finals and then the winner of this match plays Doc Hoyt for the championship.

Vole Stars in Football

On Campus Day in our Sophomore year, we began on the right track by taking the Rivalry football game 12-0. Tom Yole scored both of our touchdowns, once on a pass from Hausner and once on an interception in which he ran the length of the field. Bob Brown on the same day won the long distance passing for us and Bob Jacoby captured the

long distance kicking. Despite this early lead, we lost the men's events when the frosh took one of the closest tugs of war in events. Our girls lost three straight events, a reversal of the preceding year. The Soph men were defeated in pushball, a repeat performance of last year. The girls did better as they split the points awarded in hockey because the games ended in a deadlock. Although the frosh led in Rivalry, it did not take long for our Busy Bees to catch up. This feat was accomplished on the night of Rivalry volleyball when our class copped 5 points in one night for men's and women's swimming events. Just last Tuesday night we took women's basketball, our streak finally being stopped by the frosh in the next game. This year's Sophs on the Varsity basketball team were Bob Brown, Jim Coles, Bob Hausner and Bob Jacoby. Newt Owens, Don Bryns, and Tom Singleton were on the Jayvees.

Olson Releases Curriculum Data To High Schools

According to Dr. Milton C. Olson, Director of Training for Commerce, circulars are being sent out to principals throughout the state, regarding State College's program for the preparation of high school teachers of academic and business subjects.

The circular states, "Teachers of business subjects, including distributive education, for New York high schools are in demand. At State College, students receive a broad general education plus enough specialization in business to enable them to do superior teaching."

Qualifications for admission are as follows: 1. High school graduation with an acceptable scholastic record. The subjects taken in high school may vary a great deal. A student who has followed a college entrance, academic, or business course may be considered for admission. Neither a foreign language nor high school mathematics is required. 2. Good personality. 3. Clear speech, and desirable character traits.

Any high school graduate interested in teaching business subjects and who has an acceptable record, and can otherwise qualify should, according to the circular, consider State as the place to get his college preparation.

Statesmen To Attend Sorority Open House

Psi Gamma will hold an Open House for Statesmen from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight tonight, according to Gloria Sottile '50, President. General Chairman of the evening is Virginia O'Connell '53.

Other individuals named as Chairman heads are as follows: Entertainments, Veronica Thornton; Arrangements, Marceline Stieve; Sophomores; and Refreshments, Fannie Lonzo and Jeanette Nuffer, Juniors.

All Statesmen are invited. The address of the Psi Gamma House is 113 South Lake Avenue.

Co-op To Take Orders For Graduation Needs

Orders for robes, caps, invitations, and booklets for graduation will be taken at the Co-op starting Tuesday, according to Harold Vaughn '50, President of the Senior Class. All Seniors and Graduates should get their orders in as soon as possible.

An important Senior Class meeting will be held Monday noon in Room 150 to consider and make plans for graduation.

Auditor Cafaro Releases Report On Financial Status Of Classes

James Cafaro '50, Auditor of the Class Board of Finance, has released the Board's Auditor's Report. The report is as follows:

Class of 1950	\$521.36
Class of 1951	509.94
Class of 1952	485.30
Class of 1953	555.61
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One Man's Opinion

The AD lab season ended with a whimper, not a bang, Monday evening when the first play, a long-awaited, much discussed drama, under the direction of Fay Richards plodded laboriously across the stage.

It is not, I think, unfair to State College audiences, reputed to be unjustly demanding, to expect a certain amount of polish in the AD plays. There is no reason why they should be expected to actively participate in dramatics when part of the class itself hasn't enough interest to correct errors which wouldn't be excusable in a high school production. The errors of which I speak were all evident in the first play.

These errors included: ineffectual, distracting hand movements, lack of facial reaction, and most important of all, a confused groping for lines. Wally Goodell, as the prophet, was stirring and believable at times; but without exception, any intense or climatic moments that were reached were crushed by his slowness to pick up cues.

George Kline was well cast as the poet; he was one of the few persons on stage with any assurance. His death scene did not quite stun the audience, a fact that might be due to the lack of suspenseful mood throughout the play.

The scene in which Miss Williams kisses the head of Yokanon evoked murmurs of amusement rather than the wretching nausea I'm sure Miss Richards desired. It is my opinion that once again the entire lack of suspense and horror created thus far caused the scene to fail.

Carolyn Williams shone in the leading role as the accomplished actress I have believed her to be. Her stage presence, among the blank personalities of Tom Holman and Joe Keeffe, was a refreshing sight. Never once did her characterization slip; even the unexpected absence of musical accompaniment for her memorable dance did not startle her.

Advice to next year's AD class: Keep in mind Owen Smith and Jim Hughes who competently and effectively handled the two soldier parts.

The sets, vivid and cleverly simple, and the exotic costumes which were complemented by the smoothly executed lighting, resulted in technical perfection.

In summary, the play had no tempo and no mood; it bored the audience; it was a poor presentation. It was not, I know, a true representation of AD ability.

The second play, a satirical fantasy directed by Bev Huber Woodlin,

was in turns delicate, humorous, and filled with pathos.

The play gave new spirit to the evening, and more than redeemed it. Every phase of the production was well-handled. The sets were in excellent taste, and the costumes were rich and artistic.

I welcome with a hearty roar Dot Simons and Mary Poons to the AD stage. They were at once sophisticated wits and gay Bohemians; they charmed their audience with their ease and lightness of movement, their assurance and delight with the characters they were portraying.

In the second episode Ed Stearns was properly somber as Tragedy, but it was Henry Smith and Tom Hughes who vie Miss Simons and Poons for honors for a job more than well done. Both Mr. Smith and Mr. Hughes gave their lines a poetic quality, an intenseness and credulity which was highly laudable. The mood they created held the audience spellbound.

Despite several flaws, may I congratulate the AD class on a profitable, and splendid season.

Sophs Rushing News To Press



Pictured above are this week's issue editors, the Sophomore Desk Editors; left to right: Ken Orner, Marilyn Rapp, Norine Cargill, Grace Smith, Gini Adams, and Vickie Eade. They are shown in the P.O. center on the first stages of the paper.

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Formals, Parties Dominate Plans On Greek Slate

Two sororities and two fraternities will highlight the weekend with an open house, two dances, and a date party.

Beta Zeta Sorority will hold an open house for Statesmen tomorrow from 8:30 to 12 p.m., according to Eleanor Adams '50, President.

Phi Delta Sorority is sponsoring a formal dance tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Lounge, according to Margaret Hosking '50, President. Vivian Steele '50 is Chairman of the affair. Marilyn Allen and Joyce Butinger, Juniors, are Co-chairmen of the Decoration Committee. The theme of the dance is "April Showers."

The Edward Eldred Potter Club will hold a dance tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Atrium Club, according to Andrew Rossetti '50, President. Lindley De Garmo '50, is Chairman of the affair. The Bids and Program Committee is headed by John King; Arrangements, Her-daniel Ginsburg, Seniors; Decorations, Daniel Taurency; Flowers, Joseph Purdy; Chaperones, Myron Rinsberg, Juniors; and Favors, Robert Bell '52. The chaperones will be John R. Tibbets, Instructor in Science, and Mrs. Tibbets; Martin W. Hathaway, Instructor in Physical Education, and Mrs. Hathaway; Frank G. Carino, Instructor in Spanish, and Mrs. Carino; Instructor in English; and Edwin C. Munro, Instructor in Modern Languages, and Mrs. Munro.

The new members of Sigma Lambda Sigma Fraternity for the other members of the fraternity tonight in the Lounge, according to Louis Vion '53, Chairman.

Mystic Love Affair To Highlight Freshman Big-4, 'Blue Horizons'

Come along with the freshmen and take a trip to Paltimar, Arabia. The ship is about ready to sail and should weigh anchor at 8:30 p.m., April 22 in Page Hall auditorium. "Blue Horizons," by Bob Hughes, is casting a melodic aura over the red devils, who consider themselves for the Sultan's daughter (Louise Pettfield), but gets captured by a female bandit (Rose Keller). And the bandit loves Warren. Ah! A triangle. Who gets the man? You'll have to come and see. Sharon Crane (Mary MacFarland) also has a romance.

Complete Casting For Spring Play; Select AD Class

The cast for the Advanced Dramatics Spring Play has been announced by Agnes E. Putterer, Assistant Professor of English. Comprising the cast of "The Swan" by Ferenc Molnar will be: Dr. Nicholas Aki, Donald Ely '51; George, Walter Keller '51; Ariene, Henry Smith '52; Princess Beatrice, Jacqueline Mann '51; Alexandra, Carolyn Williams '51; Father Hyacinth, Anthony Prochilo '50; Sympherosa, Beverly Woodin '50; Prince Albert, George Kline '51; Colonel Wunderlich, David Shepard '52; Count Lutzen, Marvin Poons '51.

Also, Chesar, Joseph Purdy '51; Maid, Joan Perine '51; Princess Maria Dominica, Martha Downey '51; Countess Erdelyi Eileen Brooks '51; Alfred, Ross Federico '52 and Ladies, Bernzweig, Make-Up, and Myra in Waiting, Dorothy Mann and Jane Cook, Juniors.

Members chosen for the AD class next year include: Ann Brown, Susan Danzik, Robert Donnelly, Ross Federico, Patricia Graf, Dorothea Harding, Thomas Holman, Florence Kloser, Edward Kyle, Donald Puterman, Marilyn Rapp, Joyce Schaffer, David Shepard, Dorothy Simon, and Henry Smith, Sophomores; Gertrude, Georgina Magness, and Edward Stearns, Juniors.

Assembly Today Includes Voting On Amendment

Plans for today's assembly include nominations for next year's Student Association officers, and voting on the proposed amendment to the Student Association Constitution concerning Election Commission. At a meeting of Student Council held March 29, the budget was considered, plans for the Moving-Up Day Formal were announced, and a resolution by Radio Council to become a part of the budget was discussed. There was no Student Council meeting held Wednesday night.

Nominations for the following officers will be made today: President, Vice President, and Secretary of Student Association, Grand Marshal and Songleader.

The proposed amendment of the constitution reads as follows: "I move to cross out part (a) under section 3; article 8 and insert the following:

1. Two permanent Senior members shall be appointed to Election Commission by Student Council two weeks after Moving-Up Day of their Junior year, to hold office as members of the commission for one year.
2. Two Junior members shall be appointed to the commission by Student Council two weeks after Moving-Up Day of their Sophomore year, to hold office as members of the commission for one year.
3. One Junior member shall be appointed in December of his Junior year by Student Council. This Junior will serve until December of his Senior year and may continue as a member of the committee for the work that night.

Looks like most of the freshmen are hopping on the boat to Paltimar. Sounds like a good show, let's go too!

Mathews Names New Placements For Coming Year

Placements listed prior to Easter vacation have been released by Elmer C. Mathews, Director of the Placement Bureau. They include: Laura Varga '50, Copenhagen, Commerce; Leonard Arlaw '50, Hudson Falls, Commerce; Yvonne Lerch '50, Belleville, French 1, 2, 3; English 7; George Laurson, Grad, Argyle Central School, English; Claire Humes-ton '50, Schenectady Central School, English; Grace Seeley '50, McGraw Central School, Latin 1, 2, 3; McGrath Central School, Social Studies 11, 12; Joan Ericson '50, Roscoe Central School, Commerce; Jean Peterson '50, Roscoe Central School, Elementary; Robert Eaton '50, Cato-Meridian Central School, Commerce; Adele Buchoca, Grad, Craig School, Schenectady, 4th grade; Lindley De Garmo '50, Platts Central School, Social Studies 7; and Warren Noble, Grad, Berne-Knox Central School, French, English.

Each school will send three delegates and three alternates. Committee meetings on the three major topics of education, taxation, and mental health are to be held in the Ten Eyck Hotel committee rooms on Thursday evening. The committees will continue discussion all day Friday, and will draft majority and minority bills after interrogation periods of "experts" from the State Education and State Mental Health departments. Goodward will be on the tax committee; Mrs. Pock on Mental Health committee, and Vaughn on the Education committee. A banquet will be held on Friday night at the Hotel Ten Eyck.

Legislative Assembly To Consider Education, Taxation, Mental Health

Harold Vaughn and Doris Freidman Pock, Seniors, and Thomas Godward '51, will represent State at the 18th Annual Legislative Assembly at the State Capitol next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, according to Elmore M. Drafafl, instructor in English.

Jones' Art Lends Cafeteria Appeal

Don't drop that spoon now, fresh, that is Miss Dabbins looking down at you from the wall. Observant eaters-in-the-cafeteria should have noticed by now the new artwork on the wall. Earle Jones has taken crayon in hand and created these eye-catching pieces especially for State appeal.

Freshmen To Gather At Annual Banquet

Freshmen will gather at Herbert's tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m. for their first annual banquet. William Ketchum, General Chairman, announces that tickets priced at one dollar, may be purchased at the table outside the Commons.

Handbook Editor Lists Eleven Co-Workers

The list of Associate Editors for the '54 Freshman Handbook has been released by Theresa Porta, Editor-in-Chief. The following people were named to the staff: Virginia Adams, Norine Cargill, Maureen Davy, Victoria Eade, Robert Jacoby, Kenneth Orner, Marilyn Rapp, Terese Sheehan, Grace Smith, Ann Sullivan, and Kathleen Cody.

This year's book will include the traditional greetings to the students from Dr. Evan R. Collins, the student, Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean and Dr. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women. In addition, a new feature shall be included: the listing of Albany merchants giving State College students special rates.

Commuters To Arrange Moving-Up Day Formal

A Moving-Up Day Semi-Formal on May 5 will be sponsored by the Commuters Club, according to Doris Jacobs '52, President. The dance will be on the old Statesmen idea using the Commons, Gym, and the Lounge.

Business Conference To Witness 'Jury Trial,' Modern Machinery

Exhibits of modern business machines and textbooks, a typing demonstration, a "jury trial" procedure and a luncheon will highlight this year's business conference which is to be held at Pierce Hall, April 22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Prominent men of the business world will appear at this conference.

The "jury trial" procedure, presenting some of the many aspects of basic business education, will be given by Dr. Herbert Freeman, Director of Business Education, New Jersey State Teachers College, and Alan C. Lloyd, Advertising Director of the Gregg Publishing Company. Harrison M. Terwilliger, Assistant Professor of Commerce, will act as Judge of the trial.

The five issues for the trial include: basic business lacks motivation, basic business lacks material suitable for instruction, basic business lacks methodology, basic business lacks mastery and basic business lacks measurement. The jury foremen for the trial will be Clifton Thorne, Norman Madsen and Martin Bortnick, Alumni. During the luncheon the various juries will make a decision on the five basic issues and the jury foremen will announce the decisions to the judge.

Undergraduate Students Will Register May 8

Preliminary fall registration for Juniors, Sophomores and freshmen will be held the week of May 8, according to Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the College. Juniors will register first, followed by Sophomores and freshmen.

In order that students may have enough time to plan their fall schedules, new fall catalogues will be issued on May 1. Dean Nelson announces that those students completing their fall registration program correctly and who will not need to change it, will not have to go through registration procedure in the fall.

Stokes Requests Return Of Questionnaire Sheet

Today is the last day for students to turn in their housing questionnaire sheets, Dr. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women, has announced. The sheets were given to students before Easter vacation so that they could think over where they wanted to live next year.

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Those students who did not receive their sheets may pick up and fill out their sheets today in the Dean of Women's office.

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