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Religious Clubs Plan Activities For Newcomers

IZFA To Feature Films; SCA Offers Annual All-Church Reception

The religious clubs of State are planning various activities and receptions for newcomers tonight and during the coming week.

Tonight at 8 p. m. groups will form in front of Draper Hall and go from there to the receptions being held in some of the churches of Albany. SCA members will take the groups to the following churches: First Reformed, St. Andrew's Episcopal, St. John's Lutheran, Madison Avenue Presbyterian, Madison Avenue Baptist, Second Congregational, and Trinity Methodist.

Ann Bierly '51, Chairman of the reception announces that all students are welcome regardless of whether or not they are members of any of the churches listed.

Newman Club welcomes to its Freshman Reception at Newman Hall, 741 Madison Avenue, tonight at 8 p. m., according to Gerald Brophy '51, President. There will be dancing and refreshments. Newman Club hopes this reception will afford freshmen an opportunity to get acquainted with upperclassmen.

Hillel will hold its reception Sunday, October 8 at 7 p. m. at Temple Beth Emeth at Lancaster and Swan Street.

The Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America will have its first meeting and reception Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the lounge. A film, "IZFA's Presents," will be shown on a six foot TV screen which was specially built for IZFA. Refreshments will be served with the aid of Gloria Silverstein '51 and Dorothy Lipgar '52.

Sunday afternoon, October 1, the Newman Club tea for women will be given at Newman Hall. There will be a Men's Smoker that night also at Newman Hall. The times of these affairs will be announced at a later date.

NYSCT Co-op Initiates Drive For Members

The Co-Op has begun its annual profit-sharing plan for students reports J. J. Morris, Manager. The membership fee is one dollar. This fee will not be refunded, but if at the end of the year a profit is declared, the Co-op will give to each of its members a percentage of this profit. The size of this will depend on the amount of purchases made by the member during the course of the year. The minimum purchase which will be counted toward the member's refund is twenty-five cents. No employee of the Co-op is permitted to enroll as a member.

At the conclusion of the six weeks' summer session the Co-op totaled its books, declared a profit, and sent refund checks to students who had joined last year. Those members who failed to send in their cards may still receive their percentages by turning in their Co-op cards to the Co-op any time before Friday.

Frosh To Receive Welcome At All-College Reception

22 Newcomers Join Faculty; Vickery Directs Community Study

Twenty-two new members have joined State's faculty subject to approval of the Board of Trustees of the State University of New York.

The new Director of Education will be Dr. Don A. Orton who comes here from the University of Utah where he was Assistant Professor of Secondary Education.

Dr. William E. Vickery will hold the new office of Professor of Cul-

tural Education and Director of the Center for Community Study. This center will be brought about by a grant from the Bureau of Intercultural Education.

The English Department has added four new members. They are Mrs. Joan H. Baden, James W. Shutt, Herbert L. Smith, and Mrs. Marjorie I. Smith.

C. Gloria Cammarota, Wilbur J. Hoxie and Carl J. Odenkirchen will teach Modern Foreign Languages. Ancient Languages will be taught by Beatrice C. Gath.

Two new members of the Mathematics Department are Billie R. Gill and Robert C. Luippold. William M. Hillegas, Eugene H. McLaren and William Spindel will teach in the Science Department.

The Social Studies Department has added George D. Lillibridge and Paul F. Wheeler to their staff. Margaret L. Hotaling and Donald J. D. Mulkerne will teach Commerce and David Hartley goes into the Education Department.

The new Physician and Teacher of Health Education is Rudolph Schmidt formerly of Budapest, Hungary. Joseph Garcia is the new Physical Education teacher.

Choose Selections From Past Big-4's For Entertainment

The All-College Reception to the freshmen will get underway tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m. in Page Hall auditorium. Entertainment will be presented at that time to start the evening's festivities. Dancing in the gayly decorated gym and lounge will follow the entertainment. Refreshments consisting of cookies and coke will be served throughout the rest of the evening outside the women's gym locker room and in the lounge.

This reception given by the three upper classes welcomes the freshmen to the college. Name tags will be issued to each person attending so that it will be easier to get acquainted.

The main theme for the reception is "Birds of a Feather." The gym and lounge will be decorated with blue and white pennants and blue jays. Balloons with prizes will be attached to the ceilings and will be released at 10 p. m.

The entertainment beginning at 7:30 p. m. will feature memoirs of long-gone BIG 4's: "Country Style," "Lucky Number," "For Heaven's Sake" and "Blue Horizon." Mary Borys '52, will sing an original song "When I Look Into Your Eyes" by Julie Isaacson, a '52 member of the Class of '52. Others participating in the program: Charlotte Skolnick, Joseph Purdy, rhumba; Joseph Purdy, monologue; Jean Webster, song from "For Heaven Sake"; Mary Eade, Jean Hatch and Marilyn Strehlow, trio, all Seniors.

Also Sam Danzils, Ross Federico, office scene from "Lucky Number"; Jean Seymour, Henry Smith, singing "Barefoot Days" from "Country Style"; Janet Wimbert, yodeler; and Edward Peene, accompanist, Juniors.

Louise Pettiford, Richard Jacobson, duet, "Make Believe" from "Blue Horizon"; Richard Jacobson, "Great Day" from "Blue Horizon"; Priscilla Jones, piano, "Sally" (Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Record Number Enrolls At State

As registration drew to a close for this new school year, Edward J. Sabol, Co-ordinator of Field Services, released the approximate enrollment figures for the first session of this college. The approximate enrollment of the college has reached a new record of 1700, an increase of about 140 students over last year's record enrollment of 1553 members.

The approximated enrollment figures for the graduate students and the freshman class show the greatest increase as they did last year. The graduate students now number about 280 as compared with 232 last year. There are approximately 400 members of the freshman class.

The greatest number of men in any class at the college is in the Class of '54. Not only has the enrollment of men in the freshman class increased, but the male percentage at college has also increased partly due to the large number of frosh men.

Release '51 Ped Picture Schedule

According to Joan Mitchell '51, Editor of the *Pedagogue*, the 1950 yearbook will be distributed in the Annex Monday.

Miss Mitchell also disclosed that pictures of the Seniors, members of sororities and fraternities, and honoraries will be taken starting next Tuesday through Friday, October 2-6. Those included above must have a new photograph taken at this time since no old pictures will be used.

The sign up list for the schedule of the picture-taking at the Hague Studio will be found on the *Pedagogue* bulletin board in lower Draper. Any students having pictures taken are requested to sign up immediately to arrange a studio appointment at a convenient time.

Information on sorority and fraternity pictures (what to wear and time) will be posted in the dormitories and group houses.

Rainy, Sub-Zero Weather Fails To Dampen Spirit Of Jays; Faculty Receives Oscars For Entertaining Talent Performance

The scene was State College for Teachers; the time, last Friday at 1:30 p. m. Buses were lined up in front of the impressive building called Draper Hall, while voices were bellowing over the hum of bulldozers and workers' cries. And into the mist were gathered you frosh men and women. While the men set off for their destination, the women were on their way in the opposite direction to picturesque Burden Lake.

Having sung away the time on buses, they arrived en masse at Camp Schoonhoven only to be greeted by rain.

A Faculty String Quintet rendered a barbershop quartet, and shook the audience with a lively polka. Do you remember Dr. Minnie Scotland's bird excursion, when two members of the faculty tried to share a pair of binoculars. Miss Newbold and Dr. Grenander enacted a conversation between two college co-eds; the great team of Mr. Fairbanks and Miss Dunn vied against Dean Stokes and Dr. Stokes; Dr. Rich, acting as a college professor, was reminded by his students that he had been meeting the wrong class for the whole semester, and Dr. Stewart read Dr. Green's poem, "College Daze" a Rubysat of "What a guy I am."

That splash down at the waterfront was only Mr. Burgess going in for an unexpected "dip" while



trying to retrieve his glasses. On hand were other "seamen" of the faculty trying to hold a steady course.

A surprise was in store for the counselors when the cook baked two cakes for them, which they digested while the frosh were in their cabins.

When the 50 mattresses were lowered into the lodge, 50 eager frosh took their places sleeping on them. Due to the lowering of the temperature some tents and cabins became too air-conditioned. In

fact, one counselor was very surprised to find her car covered with a sheet of ice in the morning.

Sunday brought the weekend to a close. Some girls attended church services while others attended chapel held in the lodge. Before dinner, President Collins, Dr. Nelson, James Justo '51, Harvey Robinson '52, and Arthur Kapner addressed the girls. As the girls left camp, a drum of singing voices could be heard... voices singing college songs they had learned at camp.

TPB To Handle Part-Time Work

Elmer C. Mathews, Director of the Teacher Placement Bureau, has announced that now part-time employment will be handled through that office. After the retirement of Mrs. Malsced, who regularly handled the part-time placements, the job was turned over to Mr. Mathews.

Those students wishing to secure part-time jobs are requested to fill out form sheets in the bureau which is located across from the Registrar's office in Draper Hall.

As soon as openings are received, students who are interested will be notified via the placement bulletin board across from Dean Stokes' office. Students seeing their name posted on the board are to remove the card and take it into the bureau to obtain further details.

In response to an ad rtm in a local newspaper concerning the bureau's services, many calls have come in for part-time workers.

Among the jobs for which calls have been coming in are sitting jobs, salesmen jobs, clerical work, waitress positions, housekeeping, tutoring and janitorial positions.

Some of the students who just registered for jobs... the bureau have already been placed. Students are reminded that they must register before they can qualify for job placements.

Students To Receive Copies Of Handbook

The handbooks will be distributed to all upperclassmen who want them by Theresa Porta '52, Editor-in-Chief, Monday outside the Commons. Miss Porta announces the following correction of the handbook.

Hillel and the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America are two separate organizations, although the IZFA works within Hillel.

IZFA is a national organization. The chapter of New York State College for Teachers is in the same region as RPI, Syracuse, Cornell and Champlain.

During the year IZFA joins with local chapters at RPI, Union, Pharmacy and Russell Sage for large affairs.

If there is any freshman who has not received his handbook, he may obtain one Monday or at any time by contacting the Editor through student mail.

Student Council to Meet Today
Student Council will meet at 12:30 p. m. today in the Lounge, according to James Justo '51, President of Student Association.

For '54 . . .

Every fall State College opens its arms to a new crop of students. Beans dominate the scene and eager faces ask a million questions. Faculty and upper classmen look expectantly to see what this new class has to offer in the way of new ideas, new personalities and inspiration.

The Sad Time

By JOHN LINDBERGH

"The weight of this sad time we must obey; Speak what we feel, not what we ought to say. The oldest hath borne most; we that are young Shall never see so much, nor live so long."

Enrollment is a prerogative of students of draft age; it will swell the ranks and perhaps hasten the war's end, but there is more to war than fighting. After the violence there will be a period of demoralization and unrest, as after every war.

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You'll find fifty-one, the green class, though interested in serious matters like practice teaching, will be glad to offer its friendship.

We Explain . . .

Nearly all of the approximate 1700 who registered at this college this week paid a fee amounting to \$17.50, \$12.50 more than the registration fee of previous years.

Information from the office of Hermann L. Cooper, that is, the central office of the Trustees of the State University of New York, explains this additional fee.

Throughout the country colleges under state university systems have built student union buildings at the expense of no one else.

Co-op Plan . . .

Co-op, as a Co-op, became a reality last September when, under the management of Mr. Raymond Verrey, a non-profit corporation was set up.

At the time of this writing, no one except perhaps those in high position, knows the trouble to come. Certainly there is a war in Korea, and it is developing into more than a border dispute.

It is in just such a time as this that our training as persons of intelligent thought, not simply as teachers, should keep us objective.

If we should win this war, people of our training and education will be responsible for the establishment and leadership of constructive peace, for only in peace can individuals better their attitudes.

Revised College Calendar

Table with columns for Fall Semester-1950 and Spring Semester 1951, listing events like Freshmen Assembly, Faculty meetings, and registration dates.



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Common-Stater

By GORSKIE and KYLE

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.

ONCE MORE THE GRIND . . . With registration and those new schedules so much more interesting than the ones we filled out . . . receptions, receptions, all places, all kinds—SCA and Oekies, each with a charm all its own; not to mention the Junior Guide reception, the All-College reception, the President's reception, ad infinitum, ad nauseam . . .

FROSH ONLY . . . We'd just like to add our hello to the many others that have already been extended to you. Frosh Camp and the Junior Guide reception have effectively shown you the fun and friendship on which life here at State is based.

There has been quite a stir among the members of the paper set at State over the increase in this year's registration fee. The \$17.50 you paid includes not only the original \$5.00 per semester fee that has always been paid in the past but a new tax, so to speak, to distribute more evenly the burden of paying for the new Student Unions and class buildings.

GAMMAS . . . To Gamma Kap and Chi Sig on their new houses. The housing situation, in general, has really improved, although we have heard some rumors about third-floor Thurlow and some rooms at Sayles and Pierce with six girls living where there used to be two.

JUST TO MENTION . . . regulation this year was surprisingly efficient. Upperclassmen who have suffered through past years were impressed with the planning on the part of the administration to alleviate what used to be a horror.

MARKING NAMES . . . are Eric Wolfe and Jess Barnett. Eric's writing a column each Sunday for the Times Union which will cover the social activities of all the area campuses.

DON'T FORGET . . . to buy your Co-op card before you buy your books and school supplies. Its share-the-wealth plan last year really paid off in quite a few dollars for such a small investment.

WE'RE GLAD TO HEAR . . . that KDR has dropped the discriminatory clause in its constitution. The Gammas have been working toward this goal for a long time, and finally the national has come through before the end of the year.

THE LONG LOST . . . Pets will be making their appearance this Monday. Take it from us, the book was worth the wait. We only hope publishing problems won't crop up again. Maybe a different publisher . . .

ABOUT OURSELVES . . . We're new at this game, so don't confuse us. We're open to criticism, but keep it clean.

College Calendar . . .

Calendar listing events for Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, including meetings, receptions, and orientation programs.

Frosh Program Dominates Plans On Greek Slate

KDR Changes Clause Restricting Membership

Inter-Sorority Council, and fraternities Kappa Delta Rho and Edward Eldred Potter have released information concerning their groups.

Inter-Sorority Council has scheduled a freshman Orientation program for Monday, October 2, according to Beverly Kuhlikin '51, President.

The Gamma chapter of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity at State was represented by Donald Ely '51 at the 39th annual convention held in Berkeley at the University of California during the week of August 23.

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Norton Releases Commission Info

Attention is brought by Virginia Norton '51, Grand Marshal of Campus Commission, to rules governing passage on the stairways and articles which are lost or found.

By following the directions as shown by the arrows on the walls near the stairways leading to second floor Draper, congestion can be avoided.

For information concerning either lost or found articles students are requested to contact Virginia Norton '51 or Helen Hagel '53 through student mail.

Students in charge of the various duties of Campus Commission are Evelyn Swenson, Catherine Kathleen Ryan, Posters; Estelle Weisblatt, Victoria; Marilyn Lewis, Mi-neograph Juniors; Betty Ann Coykendall, Mailboxes; Helen Hagel, Lost and Found; Owen Smith, Halls; Marlene Southard, Commons; and Peter Boh, Coke Machine. Sophomores. New officers are Ann Riley '53, Secretary, and Jacqueline Coplon '52, Treasurer.

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Resume Instructions in Driver Training

Thomas Gibson, Professor of Health and Director of the Driver Education program has announced that classes for both beginners and instructors in Driver Training begin today.

Students who may be interested in the course can still work 1-1 to their schedules, provided that the class they choose is not so crowded.

Mr. Gibson wishes to remind the students that graduates are finding having had such training, an advantage in securing a job. During the summer several grads had earned money by teaching driving.

OTTO R. MENDE THE COLLEGE JEWELER 103 Central Ave.



Gamma Kappa Phi sorority has recently moved its residence to 1000 Madison Avenue, across from the College of St. Rose, according to Joan Ahr, 51, House President.

Kapner Offers Insurance System

Students and faculty who have not enrolled in the Medical Reimbursement plan may sign up during the next two weeks from 12 to 5 p. m. at a table in lower Draper, according to Arthur R. Kapner, the insurance company's agent.

Next week, Virginia Roth '51 will represent the firm, and the following week Mr. Kapner will accept applications and answer any questions.

This policy, an accident and health contract, covers the entire year and pays up to \$500 for each accident or sickness. Filing the claim is a simple procedure with explicit instructions on every policy.

This plan is rapidly gaining popularity among college students. Last year more than 600 persons participated.

"Several students have told me that the money received from this policy is responsible for their staying in school after they have had a severe sickness costing them a considerable amount of money."

Mr. Kapner's statement adequately portrays how vital a role this policy plays in the life of a college student. In order to maintain the Medical Reimbursement Policy at State, it is necessary to secure a large percentage of policy holders. The plan works on a mutual basis of student helping plan and plan helping students.

State Obtains House For Men's Dormitory

The college has purchased a new building for additional housing, according to Dr. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women.

Number One Thurlow Terrace, formerly the Italian Consulate, was recently bought by the college. The building, which looks out over Washington Park, has three main floors and a basement that might be turned into a recreation room in the future. At present, freshmen men are living in the spacious house.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, former home parents of Wren Hall are managing Thurlow Terrace.

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Focus On The Future

Traditional receptions for frosh will open the social season at State College.

Local church receptions and the Newman Club reception begin the series tonight. Tomorrow night it's the All-College reception in the gym and Lounge, and Tuesday night will be the Commuters' reception in the Lounge.

Newman Club will hold its first meeting at Newman Hall Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Collins, President of the College and Mrs. Collins will head the reception line at the President's Reception for freshmen, Saturday, September 29.

Saturday, September 30 is the date set for WAA's annual Play Day, the SCA Frosh Frolic, and Hillel's reception to the freshmen. Thursday, October 5, SCA will hold its first general meeting.

The annual Stokes-Peterson Concert has been scheduled for Friday, October 6.

Freshmen will sign for all extracurricular activities and organization on Activities Day, Saturday, October 7.

Gardner Heads Selective Service

Dr. Randolph Gardner, Assistant Professor of Mathematics in Milne, has been recently appointed Selective Service advisor to both faculty and students, according to Dr. Evelyn R. Collins, President of the College.

He will be able to answer questions about induction and deferment policies for all branches of the service. Gardner's office is located in Milne School, Room 131. Definite times when reservists and civilians can see him will be announced next week.

Fulbright Grants Made Available For Foreign Study

Students Will Receive Transportation, Tuition

Opportunities for more than 600 Americans to undertake graduate study or research abroad during the 1951-52 academic year under the terms of the Fulbright Act have been announced by the Department of State. Study grants are available in seventeen countries.

The awards will enable students in all fields of graduate work and those with specialized research projects to study in foreign institutions and universities under renowned professors and specialists. Grants also are available to students with records of accomplishment in such fields as music, art, architecture and drama.

The grants are made under Public Law 584, 79th Congress, the Fulbright Act, which authorizes the Department of State to use certain foreign currencies and credits acquired through the sale of surplus property. Grants are normally made abroad for one academic year and generally include round trip transportation, tuition or a stipend, a living allowance and a small amount for necessary books and equipment. All grants under the act are made in foreign currencies.

Interested students presently enrolled in a college or university should request application forms after October 1, from Dr. Edward P. Shaw, Room 12, Richardson, who is the Fulbright Program Adviser on this campus. The closing date for receipt of applications by the Fulbright Adviser is October 31, 1950.

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COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES

Table listing various college outline titles and their prices, including subjects like Anatomy, Algebra, Chemistry, and English.

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Mathews Announces Placements Of Graduates For Fall Session

The following placements have been released by Elmer C. Mathews, Director of the Teacher Placement Bureau:

Geraldine Rennie '50, North Rose, English 1, 8; Fredrick Harrington '50, Wyoming, Science, Math; Joseph Stanonis '50, Sag Harbor, Commerce, Richard Wheeler '50, Middleburg, English 9, 11, 12; Marie Stanonis Grad, Southampton, Library, Mary Lucas '50, Selkirk, Elementary.

Also included are: Daniel Briggs '50, Hammond, Junior High English, Social Studies; Ruth Bauch '50, Webster, Commerce; Michael Pinchuk Grad, Wells, Commerce; Elizabeth Hutton '50, Selkirk, Elementary; Robert Riley, Grad, Mineola, English, Geography 9; Mary C. Davis, Grad, Webster, Algebra, Biology, General Science; Theresa Hayes '50, Keene Valley, General Science, Chemistry, Algebra, Plane Geometry; Gene Valk '47, Troy, Elementary; Robert Miles, Grad, Ellenburg Depot, English 10, 11, 12; Janice Seward '50, Saratoga, Com-

mmerce; John Moore '50, Hoosick Falls, English; John Whalen '50, La Fargeville, Commerce.

Also placed were Audrey Adolfsen '50, Highland, Commerce; Shirley Barber '50, LaFargeville, Latin, French and English; George Frank '50, Ellcottville, Math, Science; Joanne Palmer '50, Norwood, English; Anne Peterson '46, Schenectady Jr. High, Latin, French and English; Martha Murphy '50, Clifton Springs, Latin, French, English; Thomas Harmon, Grad, Granville, Science; Margaret Vonada '50, Ontario, Commerce; Julian D'Alessandro '50, Schenectady Jr. High, Science; Leon Woodworth '47, Binghamton Jr. High, Social Studies; Jane Condo '50, Kinderhook, Latin, French, English; Bert Parsons '50, Mineola, 9th Grade Science and Math; Raymond Parker '50, Clowersville, 9th grade Social Studies.

Dorothy Pan '49, Ravenna, Commerce; Joan Romulus '50, Shelter Island, English, French and Spanish. Veterans in the class of '51 are requested to pay both last year's and this year's dues. Because of the newly organized class board of finance, the Veterans' Administration refuses to pay these veterans' dues.

Two Hungarian Girls Enroll At State; To Take Courses For Secondary Teaching

In the midst of registration, payment of dues, and greetings to old friends, two sisters, Eva and Clara Staley were wandering around, trying to adjust themselves to our college.

The Staley sisters and their parents are here in this country under

the National Catholic Welfare Conference, which brings displaced Europeans to this country and finds them places to stay.

The girls are Hungarians who, with their parents, lived in Germany after the war. They learned to speak English and worked while living in Amsterdam, New York. During their stay in their native Hungary they attended the University in Budapest, receiving their Doctorate Degrees in Economics and their teaching diplomas.

The family recently moved from Amsterdam to Albany in order that the girls might attend school here. They hope to secure enough Education courses to certify them to teach accounting and business practice in our secondary schools.

When asked what impressed them most about our college, both agreed that the professors were much closer than those with whom they had come in contact.

Leaving their friends and fellow classmates, they are here in the United States to start on their way to a new life.

Reception To Feature Bygone Big-4 Songs

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ber Dance" and "Sometime"; Patrick Carlo, Thomas Soule, Robert Giammatteo, Harold Smith, Richard Tenison and Edward Bonahue, "One Flower Grown Alone in Your Garden" from "Blue Horizon" and Elaine Topper, acrobatic dance, Sophomores.

Also Helen Kosinski and Mary Massi, blue singers singing "St. Louis Blues"; Eleanor Telegen, monologue; and Irene Cerserlitch, piano "Revolutionary Etude" by Chopin, freshmen.

The general chairman for the reception is Victoria Eade '52, Mary Borys, Theresa Forta, Marjorie Farwell, Marion Gorskie, Joan Haggerty and Victoria Baldino, Juniors, head the Entertainment, Refreshment, Clean Up, Chaperone and Music committees respectively. Lois Prescott '51 is chairman of the Decoration Committee.

Chaperones for the reception will be Patricia Jai, Phyllis Harris, Martha Downey, Lois Prescott, Mary Eade, Seniors and members of Myskania.



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State University Grant Sets Release Plans For Assembly, Activities Day

Appoint Vickery Slow Boat To Co-op Program Director May Yet Anchor

State University's Board of Trustees has accepted a proposal by the Bureau of Intercultural Relations, including a grant of \$10,000 for the academic year 1950-51, to establish a Center for Community Studies at this college. In what is believed to be the first appointment of its kind in the country, Dr. William E. Vickery has been named Professor of Intercultural Education and Director of the Center.

Ladies and gentlemen, this is your New York reporter Walter Winchell speaking. Serious disorder has been taking place at State College since last Thursday.

On the spot interviews have quoted participants in the confusion as follows: "Torture," says Maureen Daly, "I'd like a hot dog and pop concession set up," declares Alice Whittemore, freshmen. "It's unnecessary, but what would you do about it?" utters Evie Erdie '52.

In this time of war strain and atom bomb scare, this situation could prove deadly. A line is a line, but when it extends for a whole corridor—that's going somewhere.

However, when the Co-op finally issues all new books on hand, the excess chairs, benches and people will disappear.

With a bright look to a more "roomy" Co-op future—this is W. W. saying—hang on—the best is yet to come!

List Objectives

1. The development of action research centers for the study and improvement of intergroup relations.
2. Development and improvement of means for testing and evaluating the work of such centers.
3. Development of materials, procedures and equipment for the improvement of learning in intergroup relations.
4. Service as consultants to graduate students and faculty members in the field of intergroup studies.

Dr. Vickery stressed the fact that in setting up this Center and to make it work effectively, interested students, faculty members, and representatives must work together in planning what the Center can do. Everybody involved will be asked to do in the action research end of it. By using the studies on the curricula, as well as extra-curricular activities, students can help in the studying of college life in a community. One of the many ways in which the faculty could add to the Center is by deciding what kind of instructions are needed to give students or the faculty of other schools help in community living and ways in which to build stronger, healthier communities.

Schedules Hours For Acquiring Gym Equipment

Additional information concerning sports equipment and street lockers has been announced by Thomas R. Gibson, Professor of Health. He also reports that the class for beginning drivers is still open to students on condition that they enroll today.

Debate Council To Fill Vacancies

Physical Education equipment clerks, Robert Brown and Robert Hausner, Juniors, are on duty daily at the following times: 8 to 9 a.m., 12 noon to 1 p.m., and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the equipment room at the south end of the gymnasium. All equipment needed for Physical Education classes, intramurals, and other activities must be taken at these hours.

Music Council Features Stokes, Peterson In Brahms Presentation

Music Council will present Brahms' Concert Friday in Page Hall at 8:30 p.m. The music faculty have engaged guest artists to perform at the recital.

Music Council has brought another group of performers to entertain State College students. The selections which the artists have scheduled for the concert are among Brahms' best works. They include the "F Minor Sonata," "Opus 129," which was one of the last sonatas written by Brahms. It was written for the clarinet or viola with piano and will be presented by Dr. Charles F. Stokes, Professor of Music, playing the viola and Margaret Anderson Stokes accompanying at the piano.

Guest artist Leora Gridley, dramatic soprano who makes her home in Nassau, New York, will render two classical numbers, "Von Ewig-

Collins To Welcome Frosh During Reception In Pierce



DR. EVAN R. COLLINS

Stokes, Nelson Will Participate In Receiving Line

The annual President's reception is scheduled for tonight from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Ingle Room at Pierce Hall, according to Dr. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women. Dr. Evan R. Collins will head the reception line to greet the frosh.

In order to eliminate the standing in long lines, last year's procedure will be followed with the request that the Guides bring their freshmen according to the following schedule: A-G from 8 to 8:30 p.m., G-P from 8:30 to 9 p.m., and P-Z at 9 p.m., and thereafter. It is to be noted that the time the students will attend in accordance with this schedule will be determined by the Guide's last name and not the freshman's.

Dr. Collins to Head Receiving Line Along with Dr. Collins on the receiving line will be Mrs. Collins; Dr. M. G. Nelson, Dean, and Mrs. Nelson; Dr. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women; James Justo '51, President of Student Association, and Joyce Shafer and David Shepard, Juniors, Co-chairmen of Student Guides. Members of Myskania will also be present to greet the class of 1954.

Group To Plan Social Calendar

The Student-Faculty Committee, according to Gerald Dunn '51, Student Chairman, is attempting to rectify the confusion of scheduling events on the college social calendar. The committee has planned a meeting Tuesday, October 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lounge for organization representatives.

Due to the importance of and the conflict arising from the arrangement of dates, this meeting should interest all organizations on campus that have big events during the school year, according to Dunn.

The representative sent to the meeting should be thoroughly versed in the events of his organization plans for the year, so that he can make definite arrangements for dates for these activities. The person should be empowered to speak for definite dates, and to accept alternate arrangements in the event of conflicts.

If a delegate does not appear for an organization, it is deemed only fair that preference as to the choice of dates be given to those organizations sending representatives. As there are limited dates available to the committee, the absence of a spokesman might result in the curtailment of some of the organization's activities.

Hence it is extremely important that each group is represented at this meeting, since the decisions made by the delegates will be accepted by the Office of the Dean of Women, according to Dunn.

Activities Day Events Will Commence Rivalry

Freshman and Sophomore Rivalry events will follow the tentative schedule outlined in the handbook, according to William Engelhart '51, Chairman of Myskania. Rules for each event will be published before the event takes place.

The first team feature of Rivalry will be Activities Day, Saturday, October 7. This program is presented to acquaint the freshmen with the extra-curricular activities of State College.

Campus Day will be the first Rivalry event at which points will be awarded. Athletic and dramatic competition will highlight the Campus Day activities October 28. Rules for Campus Day events will be released at a later date.

Faculty, Students Form Association

A new membership corporation known as the Faculty Student Association of New York State College for Teachers was formed. The purpose of this organization is to promote and cultivate social relations among the students and faculty at State and to assist them in study, work, living at State, and extra-curricular activities.

According to Ainarud Gelbond, college financial secretary and attorney for the corporation, the officers will be: President, Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the College; Vice President, Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean, and Secretary-Treasurer, Gelbond. Serving on the board of directors with the officers will be Dr. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women, and Dr. Milton G. Olson, Professor of Commerce.

Milne Faculty, Student Teachers To Gather At Teas In Lounge

The first Student Teacher Tea will be held Tuesday in Richardson Lounge from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. This is to be the first of a series to be held during first semester, according to Dr. Theodore H. Fosseeck, Principal of the Milne School. The main purpose is to enable the student teachers to become acquainted with the Milne faculty.

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