

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 Stanionis '50, Sag Harbor, Commerce, Richard Wheeler '50, Middleburg, English 9, 11, 12; Marie Stanionis 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, Clowesville, 9th grade Social Studies.

Dorothy Pan '49, Ravenna, Commerce; Joan Romulus '50, Shelter Island, English, French and Spanish.

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

Class Treasurers Request Dues; '51's Vets Pay For Two Years

Students who have not paid their class dues may pay them today outside the commons from 12 to 12:30. Class Treasurers Ruth Breen '51, Marjorie Farwell '52, John Lannon '53, and Victoria Baldino '52, acting Treasurer for '54, would appreciate immediate payment of all dues.

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.

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.

Debate Council To Fill Vacancies

Debate Council has just received the National Collegiate Debate topic, "Resolved: That the non-communist nations of the world should form a new international organization," according to Thomas Godward '51, President of Debate Council.

As a result of the successful debate season last year, State College has been invited to an unprecedented number of debates this year. They include Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston, Hamilton College at Burlington, Colgate, and West Point. At the University of Vermont, State will meet such colleges as West Point, Harvard, Princeton and Yale.

Godward announces several vacancies on both the novice and varsity teams. Try-outs will be held Monday and Tuesday, Room 207 in Draper at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of James W. Shutt, Debate Coach. No previous training or preparation is necessary for prospective members. All who are interested in keeping tabs on current world affairs are cordially invited to the try-outs.

Releases Picture-Taking Deadline; Posts Sign-Up Sheets In Draper

Seniors, members of sororities, fraternities, and promocrats will have their pictures taken Tuesday through Friday at the Hague Studio, 811 Madison Avenue, according to Joan Mitchell, Editor of the Pedagogogue. Any person who has had his picture taken for previous years must have a photo retaken.

The sign-up list indicating the schedule for the individual snapshots is posted on the Pedagogogue bulletin board in lower Draper.

Collins To Welcome Frosh During Reception In Pierce



DR. EVAN R. COLLINS

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 frosh will attend in accordance with this schedule will be determined by the Guide's last name and not the freshman's.

The events for Activities Day were presented by William Wiley '52, Chairman of Activities Day, to Student Council in the evening after the skit performances by the Sophomores in Page Hall, a bon fire will be held on Page Field. A snake dance will be formed and will follow a course planned by the Activity Day Committee. When the snake dance ends, the regular annual dance will be held in the Page Hall gym.

The possibilities of distributing the State College Directory by Thanksgiving holidays were discussed by Helen Agnello '51, Editor of the Directory, with the members of the Student Council.

A proposal was made by Harvey McNeil at the meeting of the possibility of forming a school Land, Gerald McGory '53 was given the privilege of investigating this possibility.

The problem of obtaining more parking space around the college was examined.

Award 'News' All-American

The Associated Collegiate Press of the University of Minnesota has again given the All-American (superior) rating to the State College News for the spring semester 1949-50. According to Mary Fenzel '51, Editor-in-Chief, the News has been rated All-American since the fall term of 1946-47.

Type and enrollment of school, method, and frequency of publication are taken into consideration when credits are given. News coverage, make-up, features, and composition are rated individually. The News is rated with college newspapers from schools with the same enrollment throughout the United States.

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

Stokes, Nelson Will Participate In Receiving Line

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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.

The first 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. Fosbeck, Principal of the Milne School.

Milne Faculty, Student Teachers To Gather At Teas In Lounge

The main purpose is to enable the student teachers to become acquainted with the Milne faculty.

"EASIEST TEST IN THE BOOK"



WILLIAM S. VROOMAN '51 UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN ON THE U. OF P. CAMPUS BY "RUSTY" NELSON CLASS OF '52

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... you can tell Chesterfields will smoke milder.

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... you have no unpleasant after-taste.

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All communications should be addressed to the editor and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

Traffic Jams . . .

Confusion seems to be the byword this fall at State College. Perhaps the greatest confusion is that in the halls, stairways, and doorways.

Mykania and Campus Commission have made definite constructive efforts to relieve the congestion. The relaxation of one State College Tradition so that freshmen may use the front door of Draper is a definite help.

Lower Draper, even in a normal situation is jammed between classes. Now it is impossible. Two improvements could be made:

- 1. Campus Commission setting up a traffic regulating system when jams do occur. 2. Mykania relaxing another tradition (that freshmen shall not precede upper classmen through doors).

We suggest that Campus Commission enlist its members or volunteers to be posted where the jams do occur between classes so that they could direct traffic.

The relaxation of the tradition would insure a continual movement of traffic through doors that are available.

No plan would be effective without the complete cooperation of students. Although the doorway to the girl's locker room is a popular place for meeting friends, it would be better perhaps to meet friends in the rotunda, at the Bowl, or in the Commons.

Tradition Says . . .

Traditions have a purpose. Traditions were invented when man consciously or unconsciously found a more convenient way of doing something. State College traditions at one time each had a purpose. They have evolved as the result of experiences of students on this campus since its founding some years ago.

Traditions, like laws, should be observed objectively or criticized at intervals. When a law is no longer needed it is abolished. Laws are changed by a group of people voting. Traditions are rooted more deeply and are more obstinate. Changes in them come about in a more subtle way, i.e. by a casual common consent.

When it seems intelligent to break a college tradition we should do it readily. If it seems logical to eliminate or change a snake dance, several sentences in the freshman handbook, rivalry rules, or some procedure or practice, there should be little hesitation.

Our college is growing in size and in its attitude. The attitude toward tradition seems to remain the same. This is because we are naturally tradition-minded people. However, as this year progresses and new problems occur in assembly and student council they should be treated as such. Traditions should be followed but only when they fit the situation.

Who's Got A Crusade?

By ED STEARNS

Upon being asked to write enough blank words to fill up a blankety-blank space in the State College News, I immediately went out and bought one desk, three telephones, (luckily I already have three ears), one typewriter, one book entitled "How to Type Though Lethanded," four cartons of cigarettes, four cases of whiskey, one sheet of typing paper, and one beautiful blonde ghost writer.

After installing a bottle of "Old Mimeograph" in each desk drawer, smoking several cigarettes at the furious speed necessary to create that smoke-filled atmosphere so necessary to reporters, and setting the blonde comfortably on my lap, I asked myself "What's wrong with this picture?" After receiving a warning about amorous manifestations on the campus, I knew what was needed; one soft felt hat to be worn rakishly, and a new ghost writer who hadn't watched wrestling on TV.

While waiting for the phones to ring I applied myself diligently to finding a crusade to write about in glowing adjectives, breathless phrases and deathless sentences. I would go on through paragraphs, but cliches fail me. Fortunately I sprained the typing finger on my left hand getting the cork out of the first bottle of mental stimulant so I couldn't type even if I got any ideas, which I didn't—about crusades. Added to my need for a brain stimulant now was the need for a brain reliever, how clever of distilleries to put both in the same bottle. At last I was beginning to appreciate the marvels of modern science.

By now the "Old Mimeograph" was living up to its name and with every digit the number of telephones I saw doubled. By a happy coincidence the number of desks doubled also and I knew my fortune was made at the moment of reporting for a living I would rent the extra desks to guest columnists and with the money I would buy more "Old Mimeograph."

Overcome by my own genius in devising such a wonderful way to become rich, I leaned back and counted while the editor routed out enough blankety-blank words to fill three columns. My only regret was that Little Audrey was no longer around to share my fortune. She had gone to the Co-op for a book on Ju-Jitsu and had found the end of the book line in Puxatawney, Pa.

Who said you have to go to Paris, London or New York for culture? We have it right here in Albany at the Art Institute, the Playhouse, and the State Education Building museum. Grandma Moses, with her fine collection of primitive paintings, is at the Albany Art Institute now, and will be there until October fifteenth. Grandma Moses is a local gal, who lives in Eagle bridge, New York. The Art Institute is now open Friday evenings, but is closed all day Mondays. On Wednesday evening, October 18 begins a series of annual lectures at the Institute. If you are interested in attending, you can call the Art Institute for further information.

The Playhouse opens its season October 17 with "Harvey" as its first production. If you like the old-time theatre, the Colonial presents vaudeville three nights a week—Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. At the museum of the State Education Building, there is a temporary art exhibit of Noah's Ark, done by Celia Schwabel. Their special monthly exhibit is an Indian Cradle Board exhibit.

In the music world, the Albany Symphony will begin its season October 17. The Boston Symphony will be coming to the RPI Field House in Troy October 17.

The members of Radio Council are working very hard to arrange programs that will make the residents of Albany better acquainted with us here at State. Be listening for them!



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I've been going out with a Frenchman and I want to learn what he keeps whispering to me. Copyright 1949 by Esquire, Inc.

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.

THE LINE OF MOST RESISTANCE . . .

The book line, that is . . . for peaceful moments recollected in tranquility and bridge for the more social minded . . . unless you happened to have a few extra dimes in your pocket last week. Seriously though, just what became of the system used by the Co-op last year? It was much faster for everyone. Then there's the book exchange . . . they may have only a few books, but they're always on the job.

Some more foster parents like '52. Santina Maenza, their war-orphan, has written letters expressing her deep appreciation for the food and clothing sent her. There are thousands more just like her. What about it . . . '51, '53, '54?

They wanted a line last spring, now they're using it . . . both varsity and intra-mural squads are set to go . . . although sadly lacking in publicity. Student Association showed its interest and voted them quite a bit of money, so back the team up this Friday when we take on Brockport . . . tennis anyone?

Don't get excited! That cozy picture on page 159 of the Ped is incomplete . . . with a little imagination you can see the door of Van Derzee and the necessity for a tight squeeze.

There's a movement afoot to organize a State College band . . . and Gerry McGory has been appointed to scout up its possibilities . . . we think it's a darn good idea. It would be quite a shot in the arm for pep rallies, games, and rivalry events . . . might be brought up in assembly soon . . . think about it.

In our haste to pad a few lines last week (you know how it is), we were slightly over enthusiastic about Jess Barnett. Fran Warren may plug one of his songs.

Reason for no smoking on one side of peristyle . . . cigarette butt (lighted) dropped on workman's head.

AD students throughout first and second semesters will be casting for their Tuesday evening performances. Watch the D an A bulletin board . . . everyone is welcome to try out. Frosh included . . . no Equity card is necessary.

We highly approve of the new concept of rushing that sororities get to know freshmen in a less artificial way . . . but we feel that the new code is too vague for practical usage . . . a little clarification will lead to greater harmony in the end.

With all the blocked entrances and general congestion in lower Draper, it's getting so one can't find Art Kapper.

Has anyone tried to get a medical excuse blank lately?

The Co-op lent some State College pennants for the All-College reception last Saturday night, and they haven't been returned. This is a watch-bird watching YOU . . . were YOU a pennant-tapper this month?

College Calendar - - -

- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 8-10 p.m. Ingle Room, Pierre Hall, President's Reception. 3-30 p.m. Beverlypark Park, Soccer State vs. Brockport. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 8-12 p.m. Date Party at Newman Hall. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1 3 p.m. Newman Club Tea. 7:30 p.m. Newman Club Smoker. 8:30 p.m. SCA Frosh Frolic, Lounge. MONDAY, OCTOBER 2 3:35 p.m. Freshman Orientation, Page Hall Auditorium. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3 3:30 p.m. Student Teacher Tea, Lounge. 7:30 p.m. Pi Gamma Mu, business meeting, 161 Draper. 8:00 p.m. Kappa Phi Kappa, Lounge.

Mykania Issues Violation Rules, Warning System

Mykania has announced the class guardians, the procedure for sending warnings, and the penalties for violation of the college traditions, according to William Engelhart '51, Chairman of Mykania.

The following Mykania members have been appointed class guardians: Lois Prescott and James Justo, Seniors; Martha Downey and William Engelhart, Juniors; Helmut Schulze and Gerald Dunn, Sophomores; Mary Eade and Joseph Purdy, freshmen.

All classes must give their class guardians twenty-four hours notice before their meetings are to be held. All meetings are illegal without the presence of class guardians, according to Engelhart.

The acceptable procedure for sending warnings to Mykania is listed below: 1. The warning must be placed in a sealed envelope in the Mykania mailbox. 2. The warning must include the following information: full name of violator, nature of offense, date, hour, and location where offense took place, and name of person issuing warning.

The penalties for violations of traditions are as follows: First offense: Warning from Mykania. Second offense: Warning from Mykania and the publication of the violator's name in the State College News.

Third offense: Apology in public before the Student Association. Fourth offense: Automatic expulsion from office, and ineligibility for office for the following year.

Freshmen may use the front door of Draper Hall until the construction is completed and the other exits are available for their use.

The list of valid violations of traditions which are subject to warning from Mykania are listed in the Freshman Handbook. Freshmen are advised to read this book.

This organization has moved her to a colony for war-mutilated children which they support. Here she can live and work among children in positions similar to hers.

At the colony Santina is in the Fourth Class of the Grammar School. She is a willing worker, has a pleasant disposition, and lives in understanding and harmony with her teachers and companions.

Salaries range from \$2,000 to \$4,500 and there are jobs in five counties and ten cities. The counties are Erie, Westchester, Chemung, Nassau, and Wayne. The cities included are Brockport, Lockport, Middletown, Mount Vernon, Newburgh, New Rochelle, Plattsburgh, Rochester, White Plains and Yonkers.

The majority of the jobs open are for Junior and Senior Librarians.

Jays, Pedquins Find Nests In Page Hall

Who said Saturday night is the loneliest night of the week? Not at State with an All-College Reception in full swing. Jays were busting out all over as the Pedquins strove to give them an evening that they would never forget.

The entertainment, highlighted by "Three Sobs and a Souse," "When I Look Into Your Eyes," an original song by Julia Isakson, and the bandit blues featured the talents of past Big Four's, The "St. Louis Blues" and "Deep Purple" showed the "oldtimers" of State what a new class has to offer.

The gym was literally trampled into a jam session as the male dancers tried to wobble their feet without endangering the lives of others. This hazard, however, did not prevent '54 from really getting acquainted.

Release History Of Foster Child

The Class of 1952 has recently received a report on the progress of its foster child, Santina Maenza from Italy. The child who is twelve years old was adopted by '52 last year.

Santina's father is unable to work because of war time disabilities. Her mother, brother, and sister work in the fields. Santina once worked along with them, but on March 28, 1947, when she was sent for water for the field workers, she stepped on a hand grenade hidden in the high grass. The grenade exploded, badly wounding her in the right leg and arm. She was hospitalized for many months, and eventually her right hand had to be amputated.

When she had recovered, her parents realized that they were too poor to provide the training and care for her that she would need to prepare herself for life, handicapped as she was. This it was that she came under the care of the Foster Parents' Plan For War Children, Inc.

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Civil Service To Hold Exams For Librarians

Examinations to fill professional library positions will be held Saturday, November 18, at various counties in New York State. A college education and at least one half year of semester credit hours at an approved library school is the minimum requirement.

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The titles range from Library Assistant to Assistant Library Director. The majority of the jobs open are for Junior and Senior Librarians.

Additional information may be obtained by stopping at the Publications Office.

Frederic March Will Narrate In Michelangelo Life Story

Editors Note: Word received as we go to press informs us that D & A may be obliged to obtain a different movie. Dramatic Arts Council has begun its year's scheduled events with the presentation of a motion picture entitled "The Titan," narrated by Frederic March, in Page Hall, October 10 at 8 p.m. according to Martha Downey '51, President of the Council. The movie is released through United Artists to only educational institutions at present and will not be released to the public until a later date.

"The Titan" relates the major events of Michelangelo's life and how they influenced his creations. The work is followed in sequence from its beginnings under Ghirlandino's tutelage to the Pieta and the Descent from the Cross, to the final sculptures he created in his old age.

The artistic works remain the center of attention throughout the film, the camera stops to examine each piece of sculpture and dwells on the painting of the Sistine Chapel—both the ceiling and the Last Judgment.

CASDA Enlists Objectives, Sets Year's Program

CASDA, the abbreviation for Capital Area School Development Association, is a voluntary association of public school systems, self-governed through administrators taking representatives and directed by an executive committee of school officers. Its purpose is to accumulate information about education practices and techniques in general.

The consultants of State College are as follows: Reading Care, Dr. John Newton, Assistant Professor of English; Public Relations, Dr. Kenneth Frasure, Assistant Professor of Education; Dr. Theodore Fossneck, Principal of Milne School; Edward J. Sabol, Co-ordinator of Field Services; Humannagement, Dr. C. C. Smith, Professor of Educational Administration; Lionel Menononta, English Composition; Mary Conklin, Assistant Professor of English; Social Studies, Dr. Wallace Taylor, Professor of Social Studies; Clinton Roberts, Instructor in Social Studies; Math, Dr. Raymond Gardner, Assistant Professor of Mathematics; Science, Dr. Carlton Moore, Professor of Science; Reorganization of Secondary Education, Allan Rosebrock, Assistant Professor of Education. They are assisted by the following graduate students: John Dumanski, Farnar Walsh, Stanley Bruckheim, James Kirkpatrick, James Moore.

CASDA was officially started October 6, 1949. Two general meetings were held in spring and two in summer. Future meetings are scheduled for November 16, February 15 and May 24. As of now CASDA includes 37 member school systems and more than 1,500 teachers and administrators.

Problems to be studied in the future will include: Adjusting Curriculum to Non-Academic Students; Methods of orienting students toward understanding objectives; Developing school-community inter-communications, and studies of morales, personnel relations, and working conditions of the faculty.

Among CASDA's publications are Cascaids, the official bi-monthly periodic reports made by the committees, which are more comprehensive than Cascaids.

The values of CASDA are many. It supplies the opportunity for teachers and school systems to study mutual problems, to develop intimate working relationships for colleges and public schools. It also provides for a speed-up of educational change and progress and answers basic and troublesome questions.

Norton To Sell Unclaimed Books From Summer Sessions, Past Year

There will be a book sale of all books from last year and the summer session which have not been claimed, according to Virginia Norton '51, General Marshal. The sale will be held today from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., outside the Commons.

Campus Commission will have charge of the sale. There is a large selection of books available.

There are no living actors in the story. You hear sounds and voices, see famous Italian buildings such as the Palazzo Medici, also the waterfall at Tivoli, as well as portraits of Michelangelo himself and other important artists of his time. These references to important religious figures and historical happenings help explain the changing character of Michelangelo's art.

In conjunction with the coming movie, the Art Department of the College will exhibit reproductions of Michelangelo's paintings of the Sistine Chapel on Second floor Draper, Monday, according to Ruth E. Hutchins, Assistant Professor of Art.

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State Honor Societies To Hold Fall Meetings

Honorary societies have scheduled their first meetings of the fall semester. Kappa Phi Kappa, a professional education fraternity, and Pi Gamma Mu, a national honor social science society, have planned meetings for next week.

Pi Gamma Mu is holding a business meeting Tuesday in Room 301, Draper at 7:30 p.m. according to Michael Lamanna '51, President. Kappa Phi Kappa will hold its meeting in the Lounge at 8 p.m. Tuesday, according to Arthur Pedersen '50, President. The guest speaker will be William G. Meyer, Instructor in Modern Languages. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Science Club Plans Laboratory Tours

Tours of Science laboratories are foreseen in the future for Science Club members, while some of the members are working on research projects for the Eastern Colleges Science Conference, Herbert Thier '53, President of Science Club disclosed.

Plans are being made for members to make various excursions in the near future to the Dudley Observatory, General Electric, and Sterling-Winthrop Research Laboratories.

Several students are engaged in research projects under the direction of members of the faculty. These research projects will be taken to the next meeting of the Eastern Colleges Science Conference, of which the State College Science Club is a member. The conference is composed of 300 leading Eastern colleges. Science Club is annually represented by several students and a member of the faculty.

Newman, SCA Slate Receptions

Newman Club and Student Christian Association have both planned their annual receptions for this weekend. Included on the agenda are the Newman Club tea party, smoker, and the Student Christian Association Frosh Frolic.

Newman Club will hold its annual tea party for the women of State College at Newman Hall this Sunday at 3 p.m. Elizabeth Cahill '51, Chairman of the tea, has stated that Dr. Mary Goggin, Assistant Professor of Ancient Languages, will be the guest speaker. Newman Club has also planned its annual smoker for the men of State College at 7:30 p.m. John Lannon '53, is chairman of the affair. Refreshments will be served.

This weekend Newman Club is acting as host to the Officers of the Central New York Association of Newman Clubs. Paul LeBrun '51, Chairman, has announced that nine schools of New York State will be represented at the meetings.

Student Christian Association will hold its annual Frosh Frolic tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Lounge. Carol Jenkins '51, General Chairman, has announced that everyone is invited. There will be round and square dancing with Stuart L. Gass '51, calling. Entertainment, Chairman Helen Pilcher '52, has planned a program including members of the Class of '54. Belva McLaurin '51 is in charge of refreshments.

Mathews Lists New Placements

The following graduates have received positions for the present year as announced by Elmer C. Mathews, Director of the Teacher Placement. Those placed are Diane S. Webster '50, Hartwick, Social Studies and English; Mary A. Lynch, Grad. Schoharie, Junior High Social Studies, English, Driver Training; Joyce Deubert '50, Cosesagar, English, Library; Mary Kosogarian '52, Averill Park, Guidance; Carroll Sullivan '50, Newton Falls-Clifton Fine, Commerce; Marjorie Smith '50, Sharon Springs, Spanish, French; Robertson Baker '50, McGraw, Science; Helene Nichols '46, Hillsdale, Library; Anita Melicewicz, Grad. Milneola, Library; Raymond Parker '50, Gloversville Junior High, Social Studies.

Also included are Dorothy Parr '49, Ravena, Commerce; Thelma Pangburn '50, Robert Kaiser '50, Monticello, Math; Eugene Taren '50, Mineola, Jr. High Science; Math; Marjorie Lyons '50, Huntington Roosevelt, Elementary; John McGrath '50, Seneca Falls, Commerce; John Perta '50, Cato Meridian, Jr. High English, Social Studies; Robert Bottomley '50, Ruston Academy, Havana, Cuba, English; Basil Kirkpatrick '50, Fort Covington, Commerce, Coach; Joan Keyton '50, Delmar, English 8; Carol La Rowe '50, Cazenovia College, Commerce; James Breen '50, Crown Point, Social Studies; Shirley Williams '48, Buffalo Bayton Stratton Business Institute, Commerce; and Evelyn Weisenberger '50, Schenectady.

Music Department Requests Students For College Orchestra

Students who are interested in joining the college orchestra or operetta class are urged to attend the meetings of the respective groups according to Dr. Charles F. Stokes, Professor of Music. The orchestra meets Tuesdays at 3:35 p.m., Room 28 in Richardson. Instruments will be provided for those who do not have them.

The operetta class meets Mondays at 3:35 p.m., Room 28 in Richardson. Students wishing to enter the operetta class can join by contacting Dr. Stokes. The operetta to be presented this year is "Iolanthe" by Gilbert and Sullivan.

Navy Announces Issues Positions Request Students College Program Of Graduates To Join Crusade

The Navy announced recently that the fifth nation-wide competitive examination for its College Training Program has been scheduled for December 9, 1950, and will be open to high school seniors or graduates within the age requirements. Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education at government expense and will be commissioned as officers of the Navy or Marine Corps upon graduation.

The program is open to male citizens of the United States between the ages of 17 and 21.

The students selected by these competitive examinations will be assigned to the 52 Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps units which are located in various universities and colleges in the United States. They will be appointed Midshipmen, USNR, and will have their tuition, books, and normal fees paid for by the Government. In addition they will receive pay at the rate of \$50.00 a month for the four-year period. Upon graduation they may be commissioned as officers in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps and required to serve on active duty for two years.

Applications are available at high schools, colleges, and Navy Recruiting Stations.

Dodge Asks Students To Join Red Cross Unit

A Red Cross unit will be established at State, according to Joyce Dodge '50, Chairman. If enough students are interested. Both men and women are needed.

There are five divisions under which students may sign. They are home service, first aid, drivers service, Grey Ladies, and Nurses Aids. Any student wishing to sign up may do so with the chairman as soon as possible.

Selective Service Representative Sates Schedule For Candidates

All civilians and reservists of the Armed Forces of the United States who have questions about the present draft situation may discuss them with Dr. Randolph S. Gardner, Professor of Mathematics in the Milne School. Dr. Gardner will see both students and faculty on Monday at 12:30 p. m. to 3 p. m. or by appointment.

(Continued from Page 3, Column 5) and Worcester, Latin, Spanish, Anna Buno '50; Grahamsville, Tri-Valley, French, Spanish; Frances Ogbin '50, Gilboa, Library; Seymour Fersh '50, New Paltz, Social Studies; Guy Cristione '50, Ardale, Science; Regina B. Taylor '50, East Greenbush, Elementary; Earline Thompson '50, Northport, Library; Regina Driscoll '50, Orangeburg, Third Grade; Asher Borton '50, Elbridge, Jr. High Math, Science; Doris Kniffen '50, Cossack, English; Philomena Cerro '50, Englo Proctor, Utica, Social Studies 7, 8, 9; Eugene Ryan '46, Riverhead, Math, Science; Charles Ochab '50, North Merric, Jr. High Science, English; Irene Galloway '49, Virgil, Social Studies, Latin; Helen Farrell '50, Schuylerville, Jr. High English, Math; Lella Dreznar '50, Ellenville, Commerce; Ethel Trop '50, Cincinnatus, Commerce; John Hopkins '50, Greenville, Elementary; Patricia Caples '47, Schenectady, Elementary; John Connolly '50, Danvers, Social Studies, English; Genevieve Gilbert '50, Poughkeepsie, Library; Ruth Smith '50, Homer, Math, Science.

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Civil Service Commission Lists Senior Vacancies

The New York State Civil Service Commission announces opportunities for college seniors. Vacancies are now available in the fields of engineering, biology, chemistry, mathematics, library science, psychology, statistics, and law.

Maximum salaries after five annual increases range from \$2600 to \$3700.

Requests Workers For Directory

All students interested in working on the 1950-51 edition of the Directory are asked to contact Helen Agnello '51, Editor-in-Chief, before Monday. The book sponsored by Student Association, is expected to be available in late October or early November.

Renovate Abode, Add Ritz Touch

Kappa Beta is far from being a new fraternity, but judging from the announcements made by its president, Philip Malafsky '51, it seems to have its share of new attractions. Founded in 1937, the fraternity moved to its present home at 288 Quail Street in November of 1948. Since that time it had not had its face lifted.

This year, however, there is something new. Housing fourteen men, the house is full to the rafters and is sporting a new coat of paint outside, new floors in the bath and kitchen, and a new shower. The meals also are much improved, being served by a new chef.

Anything but new are Kappa Beta's good times. For its first affair of the year K.B. is planning a vic dance for members Saturday night, October 7.

College students throughout the United States are urged to join the Crusade for Freedom. General Dwight D. Eisenhower described the Crusade for Freedom as: "a campaign sponsored by private American citizens to fight the big lie with the big truth."

Chairman of the Crusade for Freedom, General Lucius D. Clay, has issued a special appeal to college and university students, stating: "As students of history, literature, political, physical and social sciences, you know that what men believe to be true has been as important as the truth itself in determining human events. Working together in the Freedom Crusade, we can help to put the free world on the offensive."

The Freedom Bell, symbol of the Crusade, will be installed behind the Iron Curtain in the Western Sector of Berlin on October 24, United Nations Day. Enshrined in the base of the bell, which will peal out daily, will be signatures of millions of Americans who have signed the Declaration of Freedom.

The volunteer organization for this people's Crusade cut across all lines . . . political, economic, racial, sex, religion. It consists of a national council, regional, state, city and county chapters.

To Sign Freedom Bell

Every college student can help support the Crusade for Freedom. General Clay points out, by doing two things: sign the Freedom Bell, which in brief affirms his belief as a free American in the right of all men to freedom; and make a contribution to the Crusade, which will be used to help expand Radio Free Europe, which is the medium through which private American citizens can fight back against Communist attacks upon the American way of life.

This year as in previous years there will be a contest for the cover design. The contest will be open to all students.

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Campus Commission Regulations

A. Mail Boxes Regulations

- 1. All notes sent through the student mail must be at least 2" x 4" when folded and dated on the outside. An infringement of this rule will result in the immediate removal of notes from boxes regardless of importance.

B. Annex and Cafeteria Area Regulations

- 1. Each student is responsible for his own refuse disposal.
- 2. Garbage, bottles and papers must be placed in the receptacles provided for same.
- 3. No smoking at any time in Annex.
- 4. All posters put in the Annex area must be placed on the bulletin board. No posters should be placed on the walls, except those put up by Campus Commission.
- 5. Smoking is allowed in the cafeteria.

F. Hall Regulations

- 1. No smoking.
- 2. No congestion in corridors between periods.
- 3. Single file down Annex stairs and no gossiping on the way.
- 4. Papers in proper receptacles, not on floor.
- 5. Do not congregate in front of the mail boxes.

G. Locker Room Regulations

- 1. No smoking.
- 2. Suitcases in shower rooms.
- 3. No eating lunch at any time.

H. Lost and Found Regulations

- 1. Any articles that are found should be put in the lost and found box in the lower hall of Draper.
- 2. When you find something, be sure to put your name and the necessary data on the Lost and Found bulletin board next to the janitor's office.
- 3. If you have lost something, look on the above mentioned board.

I. P. O.

- 1. No eating.
- 2. Students are not to use the P.O. for a cloak room.

K. Mimeograph

- 1. Contact Marilyn LeWiss '52.
- 2. No one but Campus Commission has the authority to use the mimeograph machine. This regulation will be enforced.

L. Posters

- 1. Paper: No red, oranges with letters that clash; use good, attractive color schemes.
- 2. Colors: greens, blues best with white or black letters.
- 3. Size: 1/2 size for meetings; full size for advertising.
- 4. All posters must be approved before they may be put up. The poster chairman, Kathleen Ryan '52, or the Grand Marshal, Virginia Norton '51, will approve them at 9 a.m. and 12 noon if they are put on Campus Commission desk in the Commons.
- 5. Posters must be of college level; no crayons; time must be spent on them; no messy jobs accepted.

Math Club Will Hold Meeting, Announce Plans For Semester

The Math Club encourages all students, who are interested, to enroll as members, according to Daniel Laurency '51, President. Both freshmen and graduate students are welcomed to attend the meetings.

The agenda for this year includes an exchange program with RPI which will bring to the meetings outstanding speakers in the mathematical field. It also includes demonstrations whereby members will be taught to apply their mathematics.

The Math Club usually schedules its meetings for the first or second Tuesday of the month. The first meeting is planned for October 10 at 7:30 p.m. Advance notices will be posted outside Room 103, Draper.

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By HARVEY MILK

Today the people of the Capital District will get a chance to watch one of the nation's top soccer squads in action. Brockport has built up a terrific reputation among the soccer world and this year they will undoubtedly uphold their reputation.

The Golden Eagles of Brockport have won 11 of their last 21 games, including one tie. Coach Huntley Parker and the squad have been at work for the past four weeks and are reported to be in good condition. Their probable starting lineup for the game will include two All-American players, who has been All-American for the past three years, and the other All-American is Don Thompson.

After the game with State today the Eagles will take on RPI tomorrow and it is my opinion that their experience on the soccer field will send them back to Brockport with a record of 2 wins and no defeats. Hope I'm wrong.

Those bookies in front of the Co-op look like a Salvation Army soup line. If we could only get that many people up to see today's game! Around here students will wait three hours in a bookline but can't give up two of their precious hours to watch a soccer game. But that's Tradition!

I hope Bob Hausner, prexy of intramural football, doesn't run into the same trouble as past presy's; a long list of complaints from players but no help when the time comes to do some work like lining the fields, etc.

From this corner it looks like the St. Mary's Angels will romp over most of their opposition and take the football championship. Work has been started to form a college band; the only thing needed now is plenty of talent. Anyone interested should see Jerry McGiory today.

Help is also wanted by Bob Brown. He is looking for several fresh and Sophs who will help him work on the newly organized publicity committee for MAA. Anyone interested see Bob.

Ritz Club, open to both fellows and girls, is opening its 1950 membership drive. There are no financial obligations, the only thing you spend is your time—and it's worth it. According to Jim Lazzo, head of the club, there are 9,000 rounds of ammunition and a good supply of rifles. The club will teach beginners how to use a rifle and polish it, too. If anyone is interested come to Room 101 on Thursday. Be seeing you there!

This paper was printed before last night's Pep Rally that was put together at the last minute. Because of the late announcement of it not too many people were able to attend. But there probably were a lot of people who could have spent one hour adding to the spirit of it, who just couldn't be bothered going to it. I know I can say, without worrying that I'm wrong, that the crowd at the rally was small.

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Touch Football Starts Monday, Outlook Bright

At 4:30 Monday afternoon, State will kick the lid off the '50 Intramural Touch Football League. Four teams, not named as yet, will open the season on the Page Hall field and at Beverwyck Park. Games will be played at these fields daily till a Champion is crowned.

League Manager Bob Hausner has arranged for a larger playing surface for the games this year. This will definitely increase the pace and caliber of the games played. The fields have been widened 7 1/2 yards to 30 yards and the length shall remain the same as last year, 60 yards.

At last report there were fifteen teams entered in the race. Leading the "repeat" teams from last year will be the defending champion Potter Club, Kappa Delta Rho, Kappa Beta, and the Phi K. New blood in the league will be the Genls, Jets, Van Derzee, Annex, Thurlow Hall, Red Raiders, Capitol District All-Stars, Commuters, and the Panthers. The eager incoming frosh are well represented by the Annex, Thurlow Hall, Van Derzee, and the Panthers.

It is difficult at this time to make any predictions, but from past years you can bet that both the finalists from last year will be well up in the standings. Potter Club defeated KDR for the championship last year. Potter Club lost three of their first string ends from last year's undefeated and unscored upon aggregation. Hard running Bob Eich has entered Pennsylvania U. and Jack Marks has left college, and passer Jim Warden has gone out for the Varsity soccer team. Capt. Paul Carter will not find it easy to fill these gaping holes. Veterans returning to his team besides Paul will be Harv Clearwater, Ed White, Ken for "B" Adams, Al Stevenson, and Joe Persico.

The only loss suffered by the runner-up KDR outfit was Dave Durkee, regarded by many as one of the best ends in the league. Returning to bolster the KDR team will be Jerry Brophy, Bill Wiley, Bill Dunn, and Steve Hauer. Al Stevenson, and possibly Jerry Dunn.

Not to be overlooked will be the new frosh teams. There are some big boys in the class of '54. The Genls and the Angels will also present a threat to last year's titlists.

The whistle tooters this year will be drawn from the competing teams of the opposite league and from Coach Hathaway's officiating class. Failure to perform assigned officiating duties twice will call for immediate elimination from the league of the offending team.

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We of the Co-op appreciate your patience. Bucking the book line during the "Rush" is an ordeal, and we are glad to see that you still retain your sense of humor and fair play.

Thanks to one of your number we believe that from now on—starting second semester—we will have the book line eliminated as a part of State tradition, and that there will be more order and less chaos.

Thanks again for your seeming indestructibility, and your patient attitude.

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Sprechen Sie Deutsch? Nein? Well, opportunity is at your front door—opportunity in the guise of Herr Rosenbaum '54, who will tutor any interested State Fraulein or Mann in the intricacies of the language.

Kurt Rosenbaum, a three year native of Prattsville, New York, was born in the Ruhr valley. His major boyhood event was attending the International Boy Scout Jamboree in Holland in 1926.

In 1942 he found himself jammed into a concentration camp. Three years later he managed to escape. "After all," he says with his characteristic sense of humor, "three years in a concentration camp can get awfully dull. The same food, the same recreation—"

After working two years in a DP camp, Kurt came to the United States and got his impression of New York in hot July. "I didn't like it so I left and found a job as a beef-boner." Translated this means butcher. In Prattsville he continued his interrupted education, successfully passed the regents and received his high school diploma.

Then came State, complete with Rivalry its traditions: frosh camp, beanies, lines— How does he like it? "It's fun! These things belong to a college. They're a part of college life."

He's also impressed by the genuine friendliness and the informal atmosphere here, but like the rest of the frosh, he has problems: "That freshman science—"

Kurt realizes that he still has much to learn about this American way of life. The other day he went to buy some eggs. "Have you eggs?" he asked the clerk. "With or without a handle?" inquired the clerk. "With," said Kurt, thinking the United States had developed a new type of egg. Imagine his surprise when the clerk came back carrying a long-handled axe!

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Press Bureau Blanks Available, Says Head

Information forms for Press Bureau are in boxes on the Press Bureau bulletin board, according to Marilyn Strehlow '51, Director. Since the freshmen will receive their forms at a special meeting, these forms are meant especially for upperclassmen.

The information from these forms will be transferred to the Press Bureau files. Transfers are urged to complete these forms so that the files may be more complete.

The files will be referred to when notices of individual accomplishment are sent to home-town newspapers. No notices shall be sent out for students who do not have an information card on file.

Kuhlkin Sets Date For Sorority Social

Inter-Sorority Council will hold its Inter-Sorority social for freshman women on Friday, October 20, according to Beverly Kuhlkin '51, President of Inter-Sorority Council. Lenore Corcoran '51, will be chairman of the affair.

This meeting is to acquaint freshmen women with sorority women. There will be dancing, entertainment and refreshments.

During the orientation program Monday Inter-Sorority Council will explain the sorority situation to frosh women.

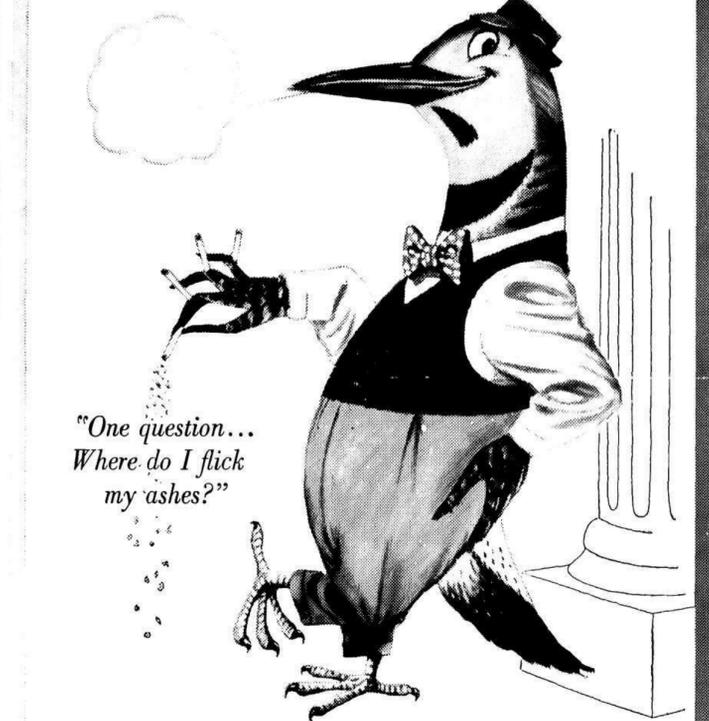
Prohibit Use Of Dormitory Field To Provide Respect For Sabbath

A Request that students do not use the lawn between Pierce and Sayles Hall on Sundays has been made by Bertha E. Brimmer, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association. In order to show respect for the Sabbath, students are asked to abide by this rule.

'Primer' To Meet, Says Miller; Seek Volunteers For Publication

The first meeting of **Primer** will be held next week, according to Philip Miller '51, Editor-in-Chief. All members of last year's staff and anyone wishing to work on **Primer** are asked to attend. The exact time and place of the meeting will be posted on the **Primer** bulletin board in lower Draper.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests Number 3...THE FLICKER



Don't think our neat-pleated friend with the drape-shape doesn't know the score! He's plenty hep to all those tricky cigarette tests! If you're in the groove, they're not fooling you, either. You know, from your own smoking experience, that just one puff of this brand... then one puff of that brand isn't going to give you the answer you want. What can you possibly tell by a quick inhale and exhale, a whiff or a sniff?

The sensible test — the one that gives you the proper answer — is a day after day, pack-after-pack tryout for 30 days. It's the Camel 30-Day Mildness Test! You judge Camels for 30 days in your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) — the real proving ground for a cigarette. Once you've tested Camels as a steady smoke, you'll know why...

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Freshmen Will Sign For Activities Tomorrow; Soph Skit, Bonfire, Dance To Highlight Evening

Brahms' Works Will Constitute Annual Recital

Area Artists To Give Ensemble Performances Of Various Selections

"A Brahms Recital" will be presented by Music Council tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Page Hall. This will be the first time that Music Council has featured works from one composer alone.

This is an ensemble performance presenting members of our music faculty and area artists. Those taking part include Dr. Charles F. Stokes, Professor of Music, violin; Karl A. B. Peterson, Instructor in Music, bass-baritone; Leora Gridley, dramatic soprano; David Levinstein, violoncello; and Margaret Anderson Stokes, piano.

The program also includes one of Brahms' most powerful creations, the "C Minor Trio." The piano, violin and violoncello will be the instruments making up this trio.

The religious part of the program consists of four serious songs which Mr. Peterson will sing. Since the songs are of a religious nature, it is requested that there be no applause between these numbers.

According to Clarence Perretta '51, President of the Council, there will be a reception for the guest artists in the Lounge directly after the recital.

'Lucy Dons Shoes' For Gala Occasion

Anyone want to shake the hand that shook the hand of President Collins? Queries such as this ran wild among the frosh after last Friday night's President's Reception.

No doubt impressed, or perhaps amazed, at the sophistication and formality of the affair, the finery these freshmen sported was no less impressive. Feathered hats, swishing dresses, spike heels and spiked toes, stiff collars and stiff arms seem to have been the fashion of the evening. While big sisters and brothers searched for someone to introduce their charges to, the frosh made themselves known to faculty and students. It is rumored that one Miss found herself being shown around by her little sis!

Well, back to the moth balls with the glad rags, kids. It's over for another year.

Nelson's Speech Will Accentuate Assembly Today

At Student Council meeting, Wednesday night, the agenda for today's assembly was discussed, the manner of selecting representatives to the Intercollegiate Association was decided and members of the Frosh Banner Committee and Frosh Athletic Chairmen were chosen.

Assembly will feature as its main speaker, Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the College. Mrs. Hulda Hubbel, Director of College Red Cross Units in Eastern United States will speak briefly on how the college unit operates.

Rules concerning Rivalry will be read to the student body and nominations will be made from the floor for representatives to attend the Intercollegiate Association conference at Fredonia. Student Council has voiced the opinion that underclassmen be nominated to represent State at the conference, which will be held November 19 and 21.

Members of the Frosh Banner Committee are as follows: Henry Hall, Judy Duchatellier, Edward Lull and Sven Sloth. Chairman selected as Boys' Athletic Chairman Thomas Hoppy and as Girls' Athletic Chairman, Audrey Surles. Mary Massi and Richard Averson are Directors of the Frosh Campus Day Skit. These people function for the class until class officers are elected.

Yellow Jackets To Present '54 Rivalry Banner

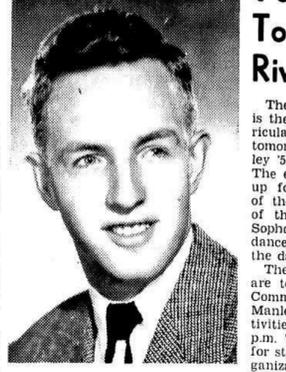
The annual Activities Day, which is the official opening of extra-curricular activities, is scheduled for tomorrow, according to William Wiley '52, Chairman of Activities Day. The events for the day are signing up for the activities, presentation of the freshman banner, unveiling of the '51 banner, a skit by the Sophomores, a bonfire, a snake dance, and the annual dance ending the day's events.

The members of the organizations are to set up their booths in the Commons at 10 a.m. with David Manley '52 in charge. The actual Activities Day events will begin at 1 p.m. The booths will then be open for students to sign up with the organizations they wish to join.

All organizations will have their booths in the Commons except for the State College News which will be found in the Publications Office. The organizations that will be represented in the Commons at the booths are as follows: SMILES, Commuters' Club, Primer, Pedagogy, Dramatics and Arts Council, Music Council, Women's Athletic Association, Christian Science Organization, Press Bureau, Campus Commission, Debate Council, Forum, Radio Council, Inter Group Council, Rifle Club, Hillel Society, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Student Christian Association, Newman Club, Classical Club, Commerce Club, Pan-Amigos, and Science Club.

The freshman banner will be presented in the Commons at 3 p.m. by Harvey Robinson '52. Immediately following this, the '51 banner will be unveiled in the Commons. The banner song of '51 will be sung under the direction of Clarence Perretta '51. A history of the Senior Class will be given by Helmut Schultz, President of '51. The banner will be hung on the wall of the Commons by Gerald Dunn, Donald Ely, and William Engelhart, Seniors and former Presidents of the class. The afternoon events will end at 4 p.m.

To Present Skit
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WILLIAM WILEY '52
Chairman of Activities

D&A To Show Film, 'The Titan,' Tuesday Evening

"The Titan" is coming to State Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Page Hall, according to Martha Downey '51, President of Dramatics and Arts Council.

This film, narrated by Frederic March, will relate the major events of Michelangelo's life and their influence on his creations.

"The Titan" is principally a detailed pictorial examination of all Michelangelo's main works. It contains no living actors. The sounds and scenes are there, but the people are absent. The picture is thus filmed so as not to detract from the beauty of the works themselves. Background material is introduced only when necessary to illustrate the motivation of the artist's work.

During the course of the movie Michelangelo's creations are shown in their various stages of completion from start to finish. Sculptures, paintings from the Sistine Chapel, including both the ceiling and the Last Judgment, are shown in detail as well as in over-all views.

"The Titan," a new kind of film brings the art film to a higher level for debate work on Activities Day.

Community Study Holds First Meet; Discusses Program

At 4:40 p.m., October 2, 1950, a group of students, faculty members, and townspeople met in the Lounge to explore the possibilities which were opened up by the establishment of The Center for Community Studies at this college. The following people were present: Dr. William E. Vickery, Professor of Inter-cultural Education; Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the College; Dr. Joseph Leese, Professor of Education; Dr. Mary E. Conklin, Assistant Professor of English and Supervisor in the Milne School; Miss Mabel Jackson, Assistant Professor of Librarianship; Dr. Don A. Orton, Director of Education; Dr. Theodore Standing, Professor of Sociology; Dr. James Allan Hicks, Professor of Education, and Dr. Walter Stewart, Professor of History.

Representatives from Albany were Dr. Ruth Andrus, Dr. Moss and Mr. Herring of the State Department, Miss A. Vincent from Cornell University also attended.

State's student body was represented by Carol Lebow '51, Ruth Liepman '51, Paul Buchanan '51, Norine Cargill '52, John Bowker '52, Jess Barnett '52, Arthur Batty '52, and Ifigenia Allifer '53.

Dr. Collins opened the meeting by telling briefly what led to setting up the Center for Community Studies at State. There were two (Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

Dean Releases College Rules For Absences

Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean, has announced the following attendance regulations:

State College does not operate a "cow" system; no student should be absent more times than number of semester hours carried by a course. Whenever a student is absent from class, an excuse blank shall be filed with the Registrar on return to college.

An excuse form that covers absence of more than one absence per class requires the approval of Dr. Kenny.

College physicians and house mothers will not recommend excuses except in cases where they know reason for absence.

When absences per class exceed the number of semester hours carried by that class, the excuse form, after approval by Dr. Kenny, is to be presented to the instructors and filed with the Registrar.

When Dr. Kenny is not available, students may refer attendance problems to Dean Nelson.

For absences before and after holidays, excuse forms must be presented to Dr. Kenny before absence takes place, then presented to the instructor concerned for his information, and filed with the Registrar.

The rules governing absences from college assembly are the same as apply to absences from regular college classes.

Select Debaters For Novice Team

Thomas Godward '51, President of Debate Council has released the results of the tryouts for the squad which were held Monday and Tuesday. Those who were unable to make the tryouts may still sign up for debate work on Activities Day.

The following have been selected for Novice Debating: Daniel Joy, Joseph Persico, and Joan Tantum, Juniors; Anita Lilienfeld and Virginia Vogel, Sophomores; Eleanor Boice, Joan Bathrick, Morris Colin, Catherine Doyle, Thomas Eldred, David Gardiner, Clarence Spain, James Thompson, and Paul Wenderlich, freshmen.

The following are eligible for committee activities: Walter Davis, Muriel Dessanoz, Theodore Marro, Vasiliki Pantelakos, Juniors; Milu Kreinik and Jordine Skoff, Sophomores; Sally Gerie, Faith Hanson, Joseph Patrick, freshmen.

SMILES To Sponsor Fall Picnic For 'Kids'

SMILES will sponsor its annual fall picnic for the children of the Albany Home, Sunday at 2 p.m. The picnic grounds at Normanskill Creek will be the scene for the outing for youngsters in the 8 to 16 age group and any State College students who wish to chaperone.

Marion Newton '52 is in charge of the picnic arrangements. Fred Bartle and Mitch Burkowsky, also Juniors, head the Recreation and Refreshments Committees, respectively. Among the recreation events scheduled are softball and singing. Refreshments will be provided by SMILES for the children and State college students.

The students will meet at the Home, which is located on the corner of South Lake and New Scotland Avenue, at 2 p.m. All are encouraged to come.

Van Derzee Hall To Hold Picnic

The residents of Van Derzee Hall have scheduled a picnic to be held at Thatcher Park Sunday, according to William Helmer '51, President. Residents and their guests will leave Van Derzee Hall at 1 p.m. and return at 7 p.m.

Chaperones for the outing will be Mr. and Mrs. William Lyons.

Open Cover Contest For Student Directory

Instructions for the Directory cover contest have been issued by Helen Agnello '51, Editor. Open to the entire student body, this competition is held annually to select the cover for the Directory.

Entries of students not in the Art Department should be handed in to Miss Agnello. The size of the drawing must be six inches by nine inches with a subject appropriate for a college directory. Smooth white stock paper should be used and the color should be black on white or white on black. Black may be done with jet black ink. All contest entries must be handed in by November 1.

The Directory lists the names, addresses and telephone numbers of students enrolled in the college.

'News' Requests Sophs To Tryout

The Publications Office sends out a call for additional Sophomores to try out for positions of Sophomore Desk Editors. These editors will be chosen the first week before Thanksgiving vacation. From the Desk Editors, Associate Editors for the News board will be selected on Moving Day.

Those who wish to try out for Desk Editor should come down to the Publications Office Tuesday night. They will then work on the News Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The work will consist of gathering news material, writing stories, composing headlines, and typing articles.

Anyone interested in this position is encouraged to try out. No previous newspaper experience is necessary.

Committee To Discuss Calendar

The Student-Faculty Committee will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lounge, according to Gerald Dunn '51, Student Chairman. All organizations on campus that have big events during the year may send a representative who is well versed in the events which his organization plans for the year.