

Feature Editor Searches Albany For Nijmegen's Burgermeister

Do you upperclassmen remember last year's Nijmegen drive? Well, as a result of this city's generosity, the mayor from our adopted Dutch town visited Albany this last week to thank all those who had contributed to the fund. The News was one of the papers in this city that secured an interview from our guest.

However, due to the lack of a "cut-system" in this school, our reporter was not able to be there at the regular time scheduled for interviews, and had to spend the afternoon searching in order to find Mayor Corning and his cohort, who were touring Albany. After spending much time in City Hall, she was finally informed that her best chance to see him would be at the DeWitt Clinton, Tuesday evening, where dinner was being held in his honor.

A little discouraged, she left, planning to resume her task that evening. However, Lady Luck stepped in at that point and drove the two mayors right past the City Hall, around the circle in front and over to Radio Center. It was here that the reporter listened to the Dutch mayor speak over the radio, and it was also here that she was able to secure an interview with the friendly, quiet-spoken Dutch man.

Our guest of honor was very congenial about answering all questions, and what information he had difficulty with, one of his three

Council To Schedule St. Mary's Elections

Certain groups on campus misinterpreted the article concerning the St. Mary's Housing Project printed in last week's News.

Previous to the fall semester, a temporary council was appointed by the Men's Housing Committee. George Poulos is Chairman of the Council, which consists of Walter Schick, Charles Frail, Francis Andreone, and Peter Talorico. Three vacancies were filled on a temporary basis by Lincoln Marzello, Morris Gerber, and Alton Millen.

The temporary council has efficiently handled the problems involved in the preliminary organization of the dormitory, and it is disorganized only in that the council is not student-elected. According to Dean Stokes, the election of a permanent council will be held this week at St. Mary's, under the supervision of Myskania.

Students Nominate Queen

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) referred back to the immediately preceding count. At the present time, it is referred back to the first count.

4. Sample ballots of the coming election should be posted three days in advance on Myskania, D&A, and Draper bulletin boards.

5. The elections should be moved out of Page into the Commons. This will be tried Monday when freshmen will vote for class officers.

Start AD Plays Tuesday in Page

On Tuesday, October 21, at 8:30 P. M. in Page Hall, Ellen Fay, '48, and Thomas Lisker, '49, members of the Advanced Dramatics Class, will present their plays which will open the A.D. season.

Lisker will direct a sophisticated comedy, with a cast including Phyllis Witt Penn, '50, Everson Kinn, '49, Margaret Franks, '49, and Earle Jones, '50. Committee chairmen are: House and costumes, Louise McArdle Burns, '49; lights and sets, Marie Grieco, '49; props, Mary Cheatham, '49; and publicity is being handled by Dramatics and Art Council.

In contrast to the sophistication of Lisker's comedy, Miss Fay will direct a slapstick comedy farce, "The Big Night," which is a satire on amateur theatrical groups. The lead will be played by Edith Dell, '48, and Joseph Keefe, '49. The supporting players are Ruth Frambach and Elaine Bissee, Sophomores, and Donald Ely, Frederick Knurzer, Paul King, George Kline, Eleanor Guarino, and Goldie Brenner, freshmen.

On November 4, Catherine Donnelly and Mary Cheatham, Juniors, will direct their dramas.

Pi Gamma Mu Names Members

Marian Hancock, '48, President of Pi Gamma Mu, has announced that the following students have met the requirements for membership and have been invited to join the State College Chapter. The students are: Seniors Stanley Abrams, Eugenia Baranowski, Kathleen Bell, Martin Bortnick, Elaine Clute, Arlene Lavender, Annalee Levine, Norma Swinyer, Charles Trim, Gerhard Weinberg, Doris Wester, Selene Wolf, and Juniors Frederick Baron, John Fay, Margaret Franks, Robert Hardt, William Pawluckie and Marvin Wayne.

Recieve Second Warnings

Three freshmen have received second warnings from Myskania. The penalty for a third offense is a public apology before Student Association.

The violators are Stuart Goldman, Stuart Goldman, Malcolm Falkack and William Duncan, freshmen.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

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Crowning Of Twenty Sixth Campus Queen To Climax Traditional Ceremony Tomorrow

List Activities For Candidates In "Who's Who"

Assembly To Select Representatives Today In Press Bureau Poll

Election of the sixteen most outstanding Seniors, whose records will be published in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" will take place in assembly today under the direction of Press Bureau. Nominations were made last week by the members of the Classes of '48, '49, and '50.

The names of the nominees chosen by the student body will be sent to "Who's Who Among Students" for consideration by the board. If the nominees are accepted by the board as representative of State College, the candidates will receive a form to fill out concerning the activities in which they have participated during their years of college.

Stanley Abrams — Myskania, Speaker of Forum, President of Internity Council, Co-Editor of Soapbox.

William Baldwin — Myskania, President Election Commission.

Beverly Blisoff — Director of Press Bureau, Member of Music Council.

Martin Bortnick — President of Pi-Omega Pi, member of Pi Gamma Mu.

Cecilia Coleman — President of Music Council, IGO Assistant Seminar, Chairman, Residence Council.

Wilma Diehl — Myskania, President of W.A.A., Election Commission.

Dorothy Diffin — President of Dramatics and Arts Council, College Playhouse, WAA sports captain, Co-Chairman Toyshop.

John Dooley — Myskania, President of M.A.A.

Gloria Gilbert — Myskania, Co-Editor of Pedagogue, Chairman Student Facilities Fund.

Helen Kisel — Myskania, Grand Marshall of Campus Commission.

Ann May — Myskania, Editor of the NEWS.

Marion Mieras — Myskania, President of Student Christian Association.

Francis Mullin — President of the Class of '48.

Roger Nielson — Editor-in-chief of Primer, Kappa Phi Kappa, member

To Take Orders For Pedagogue

Gloria Gilbert and Dorothy Skelton Pfaff, Seniors, co-editors of the Pedagogue, have announced that orders will be taken for the yearbook at a table in lower Draper near the Commons all next week. The price this year is \$1.00 per book with Student Tax Ticket, and an additional twenty-five cents for engraving a name in gold on the cover.

In the senior section of the Pedagogue the full addresses of Seniors are being included. Any change in address since last year's publication of the Directory should be corrected by note with the correct address in the Pedagogue Mail Box. The editors have urged that you do this as soon as possible.



Standing, Left to Right—Jane O'Brien, Rita Coleman; Seated, Left to Right—Ruth Selbach, Alice Prindle, Helen Kisel

Slate Preview Of D&A Farce For Assembly

A one-act farce by Dramatics and Art Council, the elections for Campus Day Queen and "Who's Who" are on the program for today's assembly. A financial motion will also be voted upon by the students.

Dramatics and Art Council will present a one-act farce directed by Miss Agnes E. Putterer, Assistant Professor of English, and made up of a cast of State College students. This play is the same one that will be presented at the Drama Festival at Russell Sage.

Student Association will chose the 1947 Campus Day Queen from the following five candidates, all Seniors: Jane O'Brien, Rita Coleman, Alice Prindle, Helen Kisel, and Ruth Seelbach. In addition, voting will be held on names to be submitted to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

A financial resolution by Primer to take \$325 from the surplus, now pending before the Student Association, will also be voted upon by the students. This appropriation will enable the Primer to publish an additional copy this year.

Two apologies by freshmen David Duncombe, and Harvey Milk to the Student Association for the violation of three college traditions are on the program and in conclusion, Robert Wilcox, '49, Chairman of Campus Day, will read the procedural rules for Campus Day.

To Present Plays SCA Members At Russell Sage Will Participate In Fall Meeting

State College drama students under the direction of Miss Agnes E. Putterer, Assistant Professor of English, will compete in the Russell Sage Drama Festival Saturday, October 25 at the Russell Sage, Little Theater in Troy.

State will present a "foreign farce" about a Budapest salesman who read a French illustrated magazine. The cast of the play in order of their appearance are: Ellen Fay, '49, as Mrs. Kondor; Lee O'Leary, '49, as Mary; Paul Barslau, Graduate, as Mr. Kondor; John Luby, '49, as the Secretary; J. Stuart Campbell, '49, as the English Ambassador, Warren Reich, '50, as the General; Morris Gerber, Graduate, as the second General; Gloria Jaffer, '48, as the Princess, Frederick Baron, '49, as the Prince; Christian Livestro, '50, as a Second, and Arthur Russell, '48, as the Valet. Dramatics and Art Council will be in charge of the setting.

The Drama Festival will start at 2:15 p.m. Saturday with plays by Russell Sage and Siena College. At 8:15, the evening performances will begin with a play by the students of Union College. They will be followed by State College and Hartwick College. Admission to the Festival is open free of charge to all students.

The Fall Conference of the Student Christian Movement in New York State will take place today through Sunday at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. Dr. James Mulenberg of Union Theological Seminary will be the main speaker. The delegates attending from State are Catherine Grant, and Barbara Houck, Juniors; Diane Webber, Carl Byers, and Jean Bowen, Sophomores; and Sally Ditmars, freshman.

The second meeting of Frosh Club of Student Christian Association will be held October 28 at 7:30 P. M. in the Lounge. At this meeting, the Freshmen will be given an opportunity to investigate and actually work on the committees for which they signed up. There will be singing, games and refreshments.

Irma Rosen, '48, has announced that Hillel will hold a meeting Wednesday, October 29, in the Lounge at 7:30 P. M. State College will be the guest of Hillel at this meeting. It was also announced that the organization's newspaper, "Hillel News" will come out Wednesday, October 29.

Sally Johnson To Place Crown On Successor

New Court To Reign Over Soph-Frosh Skits

The twenty-sixth Campus Day Queen will be crowned tomorrow night at 8:00 P.M. in Page Hall auditorium, under the direction of Alice Williams and Gloria Gilbert, Seniors.

Candidates for Campus Queen are Jane O'Brien, Rita Coleman, Alice Prindle, Helen Kisel, and Ruth Seelbach.

Sally Johnson, 1946 Queen, will crown her successor. The 1947 Queen, chosen on the basis of beauty, will be elected in Assembly today. Her identity will not be revealed until the moment she steps through the door of Richardson into Page, followed by her attendants representing each class, tomorrow evening.

The tradition of the Campus Day Queen originated in October, 1922 when Ethel Rush was coronated first queen. Today, as then, the queen will be crowned with a circlet of autumn leaves and will reign over the remainder of the evenings program.

The entrance of the queen will be heralded by the sounding of trumpets throughout the Hall. She will march down the main aisle with her attendants. Two of the candidates will act as Senior attendants for the new queen while the other two will be the attendants for last year's queen. Immediately following the crowning, the queen will be given a bouquet of roses and led to her seat of honor on the stage.

After the coronation, the queen with her retinue, will reign over the evenings activity. Anthony Prochilo, President of the Sophomore Class, will present the skit for his class. Barbara Cooper and Charlotte Skolnick, freshmen, are in charge of directing the frosh skit.

Judges for the rivalry skits will be Miss Mary E. Mohr and Mr. Graham Duncan, Instructors in English. Barbara Dunker and Arlene Riber, Seniors, and Luke Zilles, Graduate, will act as student judges. Robert Kittridge '49, Vice-President of Student Association, states that there will be dancing in the gym following the class skits. Alice Association will award the Campus most points in rivalry activities.

Will Entertain Orphans Sunday

"Smiles", a club organized to provide entertainment for the Albany Home for Children, will give a party at the home, Sunday, October 26, at 2 P. M.

Master of Ceremonies for the occasion is John E. Fay, '49. Entertainment is to consist of monologues by Thelma Kibberg, '51, and Marie Grieco, '49; piano melodies by Frances J. Flanigan and Clifton Thorne, Juniors; songs by Frances Mullin, '48. Eugene Rohr, '51, will present a magic act, while Charles Miller, '49, will play the guitar. Other members of "Smiles" who will participate in the party are Doris Ryan, John Ahr, Helen Vencsi, Marcia Quinlan, Lois Craden and Theresa Roche, freshmen.

Strictly Speaking . . .

State College is one haven of diverse activities—activities which should ultimately lead to a type of preparation for life—activities which now should interrelate with tomorrow. For the Frosh, inevitably it's a conflict—what to join? Why?

All would be fine and dandy if each person in every organization had a sincere interest in it, and if all organizations worked together for the benefit of the student body as a whole. An organization, entered into for extracurricular activity, should not be with the thought of personal gain or glory. The only road to success is genuine interest and enthusiasm. The old adage, "you get out of it what you put into it" will be only too true. Is it worth it to while away your time with something that won't be of lasting benefit?

Many join into activities with visions of a B.T.O. shining before them. But the object is not that—the end result is not material reward, but greater knowledge, something that you will enjoy in college and something that will remain with you after the four years and you have been graduated.

While each person should be doing his best in his particular activity, it would also do well if all the various organizations on campus cooperated toward a mutual end. Instead of this, the majority of activities carried on at State College work purely for their own ends. The main thought is "let's make our organization the biggest and best" not "let's all cooperate and really do something big for State College." Much needless repetition of time, energy, and money could be eliminated through more concentrated effort.

Not wanting to discourage any eager frosh from joining an activity they are really interested in, however, we have a word of warning. Do your job well in one or two activities, instead of doing half a job at half a dozen (and probably flunking out too). Then if the various organizations worked together—what a Utopia!

Added Efforts . . .

State College delegates recently attended a Red Cross Conference at New Rochelle in the interest of forming a branch of said organization here. Certainly the promotion of the Red Cross by our actual participation would be worthy of any time and effort.

Few opportunities are easily available to college students in the backing of civic and humane interests. A campus unit would stimulate student activity in the Red Cross and prove our interest in humanity as well as education. Undoubtedly, it would also offer many advantages to veterans and their wives. A course in home nursing would give the practical and useful aspects of nursing to those interested.

It seems to us, with all the talk about putting State College on the map, here's one good chance. Let's take it.

by Diogenes Light

By ROGER NIELSEN

This summer, thanks to a relatively ingenious system known vernacularly as flunking-a-subject, going down, dropping, or getting canned, your correspondent was privileged with twelve weeks at New York University, said foundation of learning to be found under the basement of any tenement house, any place in the city.

Since New York City is always the focal point of any and every fad, it was proper to assume that no place offered a more propitious opportunity to find an example of the Hearst-haunted race, the Communist. From the Bowery to the Brewery, no class was left unlit by the unextinguished search for wearers of the pink undershirt.

While getting socially looped at the bar of the Sherry Netherlands, between frozen Daiquiris, subtly, was asked of a pen-house dude, with a part in his hair from one ear to the other, "Pardon, are you a commie?" The reply invariable was, "No, but my wife believes in sharing everything with everybody."

And on Mott Street, the plea was, "Melican wan' to flink clomme," upon which this spy seemed always to end up with the stem of an opium pipe in his mouth, (and suspiciously enough, pink toothbrush.)

Another lady, in a crowded Brighton Beach subway, replied to the question, "No, sonny, but for a small sum, I'm almost anything . . ." Needless to say this one pursued his search until he hit a Greenwich emporium called Julus's where, among the mad artists, slummers, lost souls of many variations and generations, and one or two serious escapists, the question again

was deposited. A voice replied, "That's . . ."

Taking himself hence, your small-time Forrest Willis finally found what may be called the local cell, or stronghold of this mania. Union Square, that verdant acre, lost among capitalistic pinnacles, was quite discernible because of the sky, copies of Inside U.S.A. Among the many little forums, quotations were taken from Mr. Gunther which seemed to be both pro-subversivism and antidemocratic. "Reactionary", "Isolationist", "Communist", were the various cries. How ironic to be praised and torn down simultaneously both for subversive reasons.

How many J. Edgar Hoovers were about, it would be impossible to estimate as this child of Minerva boldly called to the masses to melt down their red cow and turn adoringly to the country which privately may have kicked them in their communal teeth, but which still presents the most human atmosphere for living.

And so it went, from Grand Central Terminal to Washington Square, from Rockefeller Center to the German-American on lower Third Avenue, question after question, group after group revealed nothing more but potentially dangerous unrest and discontent. The Communists in their naughty scarlet cloaks were only received as a ridiculous and childish manifestation by the serious, time-poor New Yorkers; and yet, out of the totality of experience it was quite clear that the provincially conducted billion dollar publicity campaign which the anti-communists were waging was, and is, a most serious threat to a one hundred and seventy year old scrap of paper.

Blind Man's Bluff

By EUGENE MACLAREN

During the war years, a need was felt here at State for an organization of all the men of the college. This need was felt partially because of the small number of men registered at the time, and partially because of the inactivation of all other men's organizations, in particular, the fraternities. This new organization, was formed under the leadership of some of the more active men on campus as a unifying force among the men in the winter of 1944-1945 and soon became one of the most active groups on campus. Very appropriately, it was named "States-men". Perhaps its greatest attribute was its democracy; it was open to all, regardless of race, creed, politics, or personal dislikes.

For a time it was one of the very cornerstones of the social life at State, and last year, when the GI's returned, it was thought that it could continue to function in conjunction with the reactivated frats. Interest, however, continued to wane. While the Statesmen sponsored some very successful events last year, it was a result of the efforts of a very few; mostly those who had had a hand in the founding of it. Very few people showed up for meetings, fewer yet to do any work in preparation for dances and other functions. Thus, near the end of last semester, a special committee was appointed to reorganize the Statesmen.

This year, the Statesmen as a whole have not as yet had a single meeting. They have lost the date for their Christmas semi-formal and are in doubt about other dates. As a consequence of this general lack of interest, the Statesmen in the very near future will formally disband, and will probably use its not inconsiderable bank balance to purchase some article of use to the students of the college, as a memorial to the Statesmen. We call for a parting salute to an organization which did such good for the men of State, and so much for the college itself.

The haphazard methods employed by those in charge up at Camp St. Mary's has been the subject of much complaint during the past week. One of the major gripes is that little Reddy Kilowatt altogether too often goes on a "go out" strike. It is rather difficult to study by the light of a cigarette lighter, the price of fuel oil being what it is. Next on the list, is a rather large hole someone dug near the barracks neglecting to put any lights or other warning signs about it. Instead of a ditch it nearly became a grave one night.

The general situation is such that at least several men we know are reading the "rooms for rent" columns in the local sheets, and are willing to spend more money just to get out of the place. The fellows and everyone connected with the college are working hard for improvements, but are stymied at every turn. We detect a faint odor.

Claude Thornhill and his orchestra have been definitely signed up for the All-State Christmas semi-formal, to be held December 13, at the Armory. This should be the biggest social event at State in many a year so plan to buy a bid early. They will be on sale November 1st.

The breakdown of the Primer budget shows that Student Association, if the financial resolution is passed his morning, will be getting two issues of a 74¢ (cost price of printing) magazine for approximately 23¢ per copy. The Primer staff works very hard to accomplish this getting ads and doing much of the actual physical labor themselves.

While we are getting a bargain the question remains how many students read the Primer? Personally, we believe that while everything included is undoubtedly of a high literary nature, it appeals to a minority of the students, in its present form. We think that this is not necessarily a reason to vote against the resolution but rather a reason to have the staff increase the diversity of content. Lower the standards, but give us something we can read. We all pay more than 23¢ for magazines on occasion, and all like to see a State College magazine, both for its own sake and for the recognition it brings us from outside the college.

Therefore, we say vote "aye" on this resolution, and at the same time call upon the staff to expand the scope of the magazine to include articles which will appeal to all the students.

Since no one took our hint of last week, we suggest to those in authority that they take whatever steps may be necessary to keep those lunch bags off the college campus. Not only is the messy confusion of paper in front of Page Hall a degrading eyesore, but the half rotted pieces of refuse lying around are a distinct health menace.

In regards to Grads not being able to speak in Administration ruling rather than Student Association's. In fact, Student Association Constitution specifically provides that anyone who pays a Student Tax shall be an active member. There is no provision for inactive members.

As yet very few people have signed up for insurance. Since it now is the only way to get more than \$15.00 protection we can only advise everyone to get it as soon as possible. As far as we have been able to ascertain, there is no small print in the policy and can only see it as good business to obtain such security against medical expense. The insurance table will be in Husted for another week.

Sophs, Frosh To Compete In Rivalry Field Events

Feature Banner Hunt In Afternoon Events

Robert K. Wilcox, Chairman of Campus Day activities, has announced that campus weekend will start at 10 A. M. tomorrow on the Page Hall field. The first event is to be the rivalry fight between the Freshmen and Sophomore girls. At 11 A. M. the men of the two classes will continue the rivalry field events. The Banner Hunt begins at 12:45 P. M. when all members of the rivalry classes will meet in lower Draper to hear the reading of the rules.

Wilma Diehl, '48, President of Women's Athletic Association, will take charge of all the women's field events. Sophomore girls under Ruth Matteson, '49, WAA manager for the Class of 1950, and Eleanor Adams, '50, are to compete with the freshman girls under Audrey Walker, '51, in a fifty yard dash, tug of war and in relay races. Two points will be awarded to the class winning three out of five women's field events.

John F. Dooley, '48, President of Men's Athletic Association, will command the field at 11 A. M. to supervise the men's events. Benjamin Jackson and Harold Vaughn, Sophomores, are to lead the Sophomore men. The rival class will be under Harvey Mills, '51. Men's field events include a tug of war, football passing at 15 yards for accuracy, long distance passing, long distance kicking and a four-man relay. The class winning three out of five events receives two rivalry points.

After the lunch recess, members of Myskania will meet with the freshman and Sophomore classes for an official reading of the rules of the Banner Hunt in the lower hall of Draper. The actual Hunt begins at 1 P. M. and will come to a close at 4:30 P. M. The banners are to be hidden twenty-four hours in advance according to the rules of Banner Rivalry. Anthony Proello, President of the Class of 1950, Benjamin Jackson and Richard Featherers, Sophomores, will lead their class in the hunt for the banner.

Five points will go to the class finding the rival banner and keeping it until Moving-Up Day. Myskania members will be on duty all hours during the Hunt.

On Saturday evening the Campus Day Queen is to be crowned by last year's Queen, Sally Johnson. She will then preside over the Soph-frosh rivalry skits. During the dancing in the gym following the skit presentation, Alice Prindle, President of Student Association, will present the Campus Day Cup to the class having the highest number of points.

Campus weekend activities are to close with a State College Sunday at St. Peter's Episcopal Church at 11 A. M. on 105 State Street. Dr. Milton G. Nelson and the president of SCA will participate.

Mrs. Bertha E. Brimmer, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association and member of the Albany chapter will speak at the Fall Luncheon of the Washington Branch of the Alumni Association on November 1, in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Thompson Guerard '22 is president and Marjorie J. Ward '19 is secretary of the chapter. The luncheon is being held at 1:00 P.M. at the Kenesaw Apartments, Irving Street, North West, Washington, D. C.

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ROBERT WILCOX

Donnelly Reports On New York Conference Plan

On October 14, the Board of Control of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers held a meeting at the Hotel Commodore in New York City. Catherine Donnelly, '49, represented the eleven teachers' colleges of New York State at this meeting. Present were twelve faculty representatives and six students representing the twelve member states.

The purpose of the meeting was to draw up plans for the annual Association meeting which is to be held in March. Eight hundred students and faculty are expected from the 73 member institutions in the twelve states.

The plans for this meeting, the theme of which is "Freedom Through Education," consists of a trip to the United Nations Conference at Lake Success and several panel discussions. These panel groups will discuss the promotion of freedom in Communication, the teaching profession and in social, economic, and political fields. Four students from various colleges will lead the discussions.

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Witches Howl, Students Dance As Commuters' Soc-Hop Nears

By COLETTA FITZMORRIS

Halloween . . . the time of year when anything can happen. Commuters Club members believe this and are going all out to prove their point. The result, in case you haven't already guessed, is the traditional Soc-Hop, which will be held in the Page Hall gym on Friday, October 31, from 8 to 12 P. M.

The entertainment will feature Job Prouty and his RPI orchestra and callers for Round and Square dancing. The decorations, in keeping with the theme will feature a barn scene, and to add atmosphere, cider and donuts will be served. Admission to this event will be granted on condition . . . on condition that you can afford \$.50, and that

List Activities For 'Who's Who'

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

of Forum, Student Board of Finance, Secretary of Statesmen, President Student Liberal Club.

Alice Williams—Myskania, Student Council, Director of Intercollegiate Association of State Teachers' Colleges.

Elaine Worth—Myskania, chairman Frosh Camp, Chairman Campus Day, Chairman of State Fair.

Gerhard Weinberg—Conference planning committee for IGC, Debate Council, head of Constitutional committee, Student Council.

Curtis Pfaff—Inter-Fraternity Council representative, Secretary of Kappa Phi Kappa, Banner Hunt Chairman, AD and ED plays, President of Van Derzee, Chairman Jr. From decorations, MAA Council.

Dorothy Skelton Pfaff—Co-Editor of the Pedagogue, News, circulation and advertising staffs, Pierce Hall State Fair Chairman, Entertainment Committee Junior Banquet, SA Cheerleader, Big-8 Committee.

Alice Prindle—Myskania, President of Student Association.

Ellen Rochford—Managing Editor of State College NEWS, Editor of Frosh Handbook, Primer Business Staff, Undergraduate Editor of Alumni Quarterly, Big-8 and Campus Day skits, Publicity committee for Junior Prom.

Ruth Seelbach—Myskania, Secretary of Intersorority Council, Committee for Inter-fraternity-Intersorority Council, Committee for Inter-

you will check your shoes at the door, sporting only bright socks as foot apparel. The most striking pair of socks will entitle the owner to the door prize, so don't forget to dig out those old sky-blue pink polka-dotted angora "jobs" tonight, will you?

Supper will be served for the Commuters from 5:30 to 7:30 P. M. in the Lounge, so that all the members will have the chance to get together, and save much unnecessary travel and expense. Jane Condo, Marion Oliver and Mary Alice Rega, Sophomores, will take charge of this supper and a slip will be placed on the bulletin board for interested members to sign up.

Committee heads for the party are: James Coles, '51, Publicity; June Peters and Ann Gourley, '49, Tickets; Harold Tunkel, '50, Decorations; Mary Alice Rega, '50, Entertainment; Estelle Siegel, '49, Refreshments; Mary Bacher, '49, Shoe Checking; Marda Quinlan, '51, Clean-Up; and Lee Salani, '48, Reception.

The chaperones that will be present are Mr. and Mrs. Harper Bryant, of the Education Department, Dr. Vivian Hopkins, English Instructor, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason, also of the Education Department.

With plans like this, how can the Soc-Hop be anything but a success? Come on, Kids, quit resisting temptation, put away those books and prove that you still believe in Halloween. . . . I'll see you at the Commuters Club country dance in your best "Hoe-down" clothes.

fraternity - Intersorority Council Ball.

WALTER SCHICK—Vice-President of M.A.A., Varsity basketball intramural sports.

Rita Shapiro—Myskania, President of Debate Council,

Poll Discloses Student Interest In New Course

Need Practical Elective In College Curriculum

A poll taken by the State College News this week revealed that a number of students are interested in including a course in Home Nursing and First Aid in the curriculum. The question "If a course in Home Nursing and First Aid was offered next year as an elective, would you be interested in taking it?" was asked of freshmen and Sophomores. A few typical replies are as follows:

Carol Winteroth, '51—Yes. I think it would be an invaluable aid for those of us who are away from home.

Valerie Culver, '51—Yes. As potential teachers and parents, we should be prepared in case an emergency arises.

Marie DeCarlo, '50—Yes. This course would be more practical than some offered now.

Emily Rose, '51—Yes. A similar course was offered in the Senior Scouts and I would like to follow it up.

Louise Klingman, '50—I would like to take it if I had the time. Sally Giacino, '50—Yes. It should be a worthwhile course, especially for those who haven't had it in high school.

Joan Keyton, '50—Yes. It would be an excellent aid to teaching.

Joan Gates, '51—I have taken it before and would advise everyone to take it at some time.

Grace Friedman, '50—Yes. It would not only be helpful in teaching, but in marriage.

Lial Lee, '50—If I can fit it into my schedule, I think it should be worthwhile.

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The News Board. ANN MAY, CAROL CLARK, ELLEN ROCHFORD, PAULA TICHY, FRANCIS ZINNI, RITA COLEMAN, CHARLOTTE LALLY, ELBIE LANDAU, JEAN PULVER, JEAN SPENCER. EDITOR-IN-CHIEF MANAGING EDITOR, MANAGING EDITOR, SPORTS EDITOR, CIRCULATION MANAGER, ADVERTISING MANAGER, BUSINESS MANAGER, ASSOCIATE EDITOR, ASSOCIATE EDITOR, ASSOCIATE EDITOR. Issue Editor, ELLEN ROCHFORD.

All communications should be addressed to the editor and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. The STATE COLLEGE NEWS assumes no responsibility for opinions expressed in its columns or communications as such expressions do not necessarily reflect its view.

Rest In Peace

By LUKE ZILLES

I have been led to believe that in this critique of the AD says I presented last Tuesday I should follow the advice of the Latin dictum which runs: "Demortuis nil nisi bonum" — Concerning the dead (say) nothing but good. Not that I am intimating that such a beloved and venerable tradition as AD is defunct or even somewhat decadent, but that if praise and eulogy cannot be rendered, I should at least be kindly silent rather than eloquently cruel about deficiencies. For, otherwise, a cold and critical blast sweeping down from the Olympian heights of perfectionism might blight and kill the frail and feeble blossoms of AD as it inaugurates the dramatic season at State. Yet, I have my doubts about that frailness, for if AD has nothing else, it has the perennial pertinacity of a weed.

Therefore, though I am sorely tempted to say that to me the caliber of the drama at State means only the measurement of its amount of BORE, I shall bite off my viperous tongue rather than bring chagrin to those deserving it, thinking

always— " . . . nothing but good". Here Lies Tom Liska, a Comedy. It died from gossips in dialogue resulting from inept picking up of cues; from poor stage business; from malpractice by Everson Kinn in his goosestepping, blatantly unnatural overacting. But its spirit was saved by the mellow naturalness of Phyllis Witpenn's carriage and voice—a voice delightful in its tone and its shimmering nuances of light sarcasm. Earle Jones and his funeral aspect served as usher.

Here Lies Ellen Fay, A Farce. After the first five minutes of hilarity it died from over-exertion and lack of finesse. Sadly enough the prognosis of the stage manager's (Don Ely), came true. Although Edith Dell did some deft caricaturizing at times, she blurred the rest of her role by excessive stridency and contorted actions. From her screams of travail she was evidently trying to bear the burden of the whole play.

To those who think that they have received the kiss of death here, I offer the belief in the resurrection and in Tuesday nites hereafter.

While we are getting a bargain the question remains how many students read the Primer? Personally, we believe that while everything included is undoubtedly of a high literary nature, it appeals to a minority of the students, in its present form. We think that this is not necessarily a reason to vote against the resolution but rather a reason to have the staff increase the diversity of content. Lower the standards, but give us something we can read. We all pay more than 23¢ for magazines on occasion, and all like to see a State College magazine, both for its own sake and for the recognition it brings us from outside the college.

Therefore, we say vote "aye" on this resolution, and at the same time call upon the staff to expand the scope of the magazine to include articles which will appeal to all the students.

Since no one took our hint of last week, we suggest to those in authority that they take whatever steps may be necessary to keep those lunch bags off the college campus. Not only is the messy confusion of paper in front of Page Hall a degrading eyesore, but the half rotted pieces of refuse lying around are a distinct health menace.

In regards to Grads not being able to speak in Administration ruling rather than Student Association's. In fact, Student Association Constitution specifically provides that anyone who pays a Student Tax shall be an active member. There is no provision for inactive members.

As yet very few people have signed up for insurance. Since it now is the only way to get more than \$15.00 protection we can only advise everyone to get it as soon as possible. As far as we have been able to ascertain, there is no small print in the policy and can only see it as good business to obtain such security against medical expense. The insurance table will be in Husted for another week.

Communications

To the Editor: Having read your editorial "Please, Fellows," we have deemed it necessary to make a few comments. Let us look at the problem of expense objectively.

There is the matter of the cost of the bid (\$6.00). This year the cost of the bid has more than doubled. Then there is the matter of the corsage (\$4.00). Add to this a few taxi jaunts (\$2.00), plus a few expensive hours at a rendezvous slightly harder on the pocketbook than our old standby "Coke's" (\$5.00), and we find our State College "nad sack" eating K-rations well into 1948. So far the cost of this one joyous night has been \$16.00 in round figures. Apparently, the editors do not think this is going "all the way" but are asking us to add the extra \$7.00 to hire a tuxedo. On the \$65.00 a month basis for veterans, and whatever non-veterans can scrape together, this

Honest, girls, we would like to go "all the way", but frankly it just isn't possible for some of the fellows. Rather than worry about the ethics of the affair, why don't you just go out and have a good time—regardless of what your date is wearing. Here's hoping for a successful dance! Joseph Francello '49, Everson A. Kinn '49, Marvin Wayne '49.

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Debate Council Discloses Plans For Future Events

Rita Shapiro, '48, President of Debate Council, has announced the plans of the Council for the first part of the coming year. All students interested in debating are invited to come to the next meeting of Debate Club, Wednesday, at 7:30 in Room 101, Draper.

Next Friday, October 31, the program in Assembly will include a debate sponsored by the Council; the subject is as follows—Resolved: It is to the advantage of State College women to wear longer skirts. On the affirmative side are Jo Ann Joslin, '49, and Arthur Root and George Christy, Sophomores. The negative stand will be upheld by Eloise Worth and Stanley Abrams, Seniors, and Abraham Trop, '50.

State will open its debating season on November 3, when a team from the Women's College of Middlebury will meet with a team from State at its college. No topic has been set as yet.

On December 9 Debate Council will send a one-man team to Schenectady to represent State. We have a televised discussion on the socialization of medicine. The discussion will be held at the Schenectady television station.

State will also send two teams to a debate conference to be held on December 12 and 13 at the University of Vermont. The subject discussed will be—Resolved: that a world government be established.

Tentative plans have also been made to participate in debating activities with New Rochelle and Skidmore Colleges in the near future.

Article I

1. Time

a. Each class shall possess a banner by the Monday preceding Campus Day.

b. Banner rivalry shall begin with an organized hunt on Campus Day. Both class presidents shall be advised concerning the procedure and rules of banner rivalry by Student Council and it shall begin with each class attempting to gain possession of the banner of the rival class.

Note: In case the president of the freshman class has not yet been elected, Student Council shall appoint a banner hunt chairman for that class.

c. Banner rivalry shall close at midnight preceding Moving Up Day and not before.

2. Campus Day

a. The freshman and sophomore banners must have been hidden at least 24 hours before the start of the hunt.

b. The hunt officially opens at 1:00 P.M. on Campus Day.

c. The banners must be hidden on College campus according to the rules specified below.

d. The hunt shall terminate at 4:20 P.M. of the same day.

3. Remainder of the Year

a. After Campus Day the banner or banners in the possession of a

Rules For Banner Hunt Rivalry

class must be kept within the limits of Albany City.

b. The president of Student Association must know at all times where the banners are.

4. Close

a. Banner rivalry shall close at midnight preceding Moving-Up Day and not before. Both banners must be given to the president of Student Association between midnight and 8:00 on the morning of Moving Up Day.

5. Award

a. Five points shall be awarded to the class successful in obtaining and keeping the banner of the rival class until the close of the contest.

b. Further opportunities for banner rivalry may be afforded both semesters under the direction of Student Council.

c. There shall be no more than one hunt each semester.

7. Effectiveness

a. These provisions shall supersede those stated in the Freshman Handbook.

Article II—Official Rules for Rivalry Banner Hunt on Campus Day

1. Time

a. Hours of hunting shall be from

1:00 to 4:30 P.M. on Campus Day.

2. Notification

a. Notification in writing shall be made to the president of Student Association both when and where a banner is placed.

b. This notification must be made 24 hours preceding start of hunt.

3. Removal

a. The banner can be removed from its hiding place only during the hours designated for hunting.

b. Any banner not found by the end of the hunt shall be declared dead until removed from the campus by the owning class.

c. If the owning class fails to remove the banner from campus within 7 days the banner shall become free.

d. When a class finds and removes the banner of a rival class the president of Student Association or a Myskania member on Hunt Duty must be notified within 1 hour after removal.

4. Location of the Hunt

a. Searching may not take place in the following rooms and places: Locker room and administration offices in Draper, entire building of Husted, attics, power house, library, tunnels, roofs, drawers of cabinets of private offices in the Commons, any faculty member's office, projection room, back stage of auditorium, all lavatories, ventilators.

b. Restriction

After each class has hidden the banner or banners in its possession, they may not be removed and re-hidden until after the hunt. If a class moves its own banner or banners of classes or organizations not participating in the rivalry hunt, it is regarded as an offense nullifying the hunt, and Myskania shall take possession of the banner of the offending class. Myskania shall hide this banner and a rehunt shall be held for it at a time designated by Myskania. If a class moves the banner of the opposing class, the banner becomes free and both classes may try to take possession of it.

In case of a rehunt, when Myskania shall have hidden the banner, both classes hunt for it and both have the right to move and get possession of it under conditions as stated above for the original hunt.

6. Proctors

Myskania shall act as proctors of the hunt. They shall be judges in any controversy which may arise.

7. Manner of Hiding

Part of the field of the banner must be visible at all times while the banner is hidden on Campus Day.

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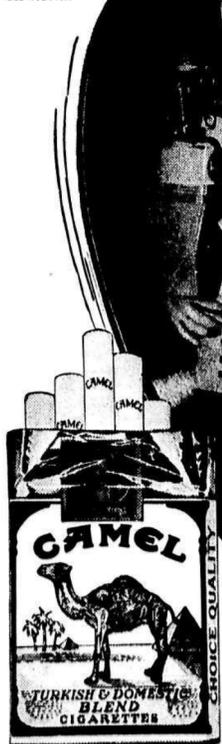
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Jays, Gremlins To Vie For Paints In Field Events

The Campus Day Rivalry Field Events will take place tomorrow. The events, scheduled on Page Field for both men and women, will be held at eleven o'clock.

Men's Events
The following events have been scheduled for men:

1. Tug-o-war. Each team will consist of 15 men. To win, team must drag marker denoting center of rope over a line 8 yards from the center line.

2. Accuracy passing. Football will be thrown from a distance of 15 yds. through a loop suspended between uprights. Each team will consist of 4 men and each man will be entitled to 2 consecutive tries.

Points will be scored as follows:
a. Clear throw thru the hoop, 3 points.
b. Ricochets off and thru hoop, 2 points.
c. Ricochets off and not thru hoop, 1 point.
d. Clean miss, 0 points.

3. Long distance kicking. 4 men. Each man will be entitled to 3 kicks or attempts. Distance will be measured in a perpendicular line from the point of kicking. Longest kick will win event.

4. Long distance passing. Same rules will apply as in 3 above.

5. 4-Man Relay. Each lap will be 100 yards long. Batons will be used.

MAA officials have stated that each man shall be limited to two events. Field judges will be Marsland, McNamara and Schick.

Ben Jackson and "Sparky" Vaughn will captain the Soph team while Harvey Milk has charge of the frosh entries.

Women's Events
Five events have been planned for women. These include:

1. 2-woman relay—limited to six people from each class. Distance, 3 yds. First person across wins for class.

2. 50-yd. dash — 3 entries from each class. First across wins.

3. Tug-o-war. 10 on each team.

4. Old clothes race. This will be conducted as a 2-man relay team.

5. 3-legged race. 4 on a team. This event will be run as a 30-yd. relay.

Ruth Mattson, WAA Manager for the Class of '50, will captain the Soph team while Audrey Weller has been placed in charge for the frosh.

Four rivalry points will be awarded at these events. In order to capture these, a class team must take three out of five events. Two points will go to men's events and two points to women's contests.

Notice
Miss Johnston, head of the Women's Physical Education, has announced that all locks not registered with her by Monday, October 27, will be removed. All material found in these lockers will be removed and given to Lost and Found and the lockers reassigned.

EPP TOPS KDR, Finks; Gains "A" Loop Title

Potter Club clinched the "A" League championship Wednesday

downing the Finks; 12-0; and ending the season unbeaten. The "B" League championship was decided Thursday, but the results are unavailable.

Potter scored late in the first period, Zanchelli passing to Schick for the score. After the ball had changed hands twice in the third quarter, Dooley picked up a blocked Fink kick and ran for a touchdown. The Finks threatened late in the game when Morley recovered a Potter fumble on the Potter 15.

The "B" contest found the Gents walloping VanDerzee: 34-7. Lansky sparked the Gent attack, passing for four touchdowns and running for the fifth. VanDerzee's lone score came in the final minute of the game on a run by Santora.

The Ham and Eggers continued their winning ways, Tuesday, defeating the Angels: 12-7. The Ham and Eggers scored on passes from Fersh to O'Brien and Sadoway. The Angels scored in the third period on a series of running plays sparked by Duffus and Glenday.

The Ramsblers edged the Huskies: 13-12; in Tuesday's other contest. Each team scored in the first and fourth periods; Mirola tallying for the Ramsblers and Sorenson passing to Hansen for the Huskies, in the first quarter. Both fourth period scores were on pass plays.

The Beavers were able to eke out an 8-6 advantage over the Athletics by virtue of Carter's breaking through on the A's line and tagging the ball-carrier for a safety. Both teams scored on passes in the second period.

The Finks downed SLS: 12-0, in an "A" League contest on Monday. The first three stanzas were scoreless, six interceptions in a row marking the second period. In the first play of the fourth period King ran for the first touchdown of the game. Midway in the same quarter King passed to Ludlam for the other Fink score.

Potter 2, KDR 0
In a battle of undefeated teams on October 16th, Potter Club edged out KDR: 2-0. At the start of the fourth stanza Schick blocked Halliday's kick. Halliday recovered the kick in the end zone, but was tagged by Schick for the only score of the contest. The defensive play by both teams was outstanding, neither team being able to rack up a first down.

Camp Johnston Host To Spooks

On Saturday, November 1st, WAA will sponsor a gala Halow'en party at Camp Johnston near Chatham.

Under the direction of Co-Chairmen Ken Thompson and Dee Webber, a full program will be offered for the pleasure of the upperclassmen and initiation of the freshmen into the mysteries and charms of the WAA camp.

On Friday a group of girls will leave for the camp in order to put it in readiness for Saturday's festivities. On Saturday morning, a bus will carry all those members of WAA who sign up on the sheet on the Bulletin Board.

The activities will commence with a wicker roast in the afternoon a campfire sing in the evening, including all the typical Halow'en games.

Committees for the week end have been appointed. They are as follows: Food committee will be chaired by Shirley McCuen; the entertainment chairman will be Molly Mulligan; transportation — Ely Adams, and clean-up—Edith Paterson.

Paula Tichy and Edie Kelleher, the counselors for Camp Johnston, urge everyone to sign up as quickly as possible in order to get in on the fun, and facilitate the ordering of food.

Blue vs Green In Pushball Class

To follow up the opening of Rivalry athletics, on Campus Day, Wednesday, the Blue of '50 and the Green of '51 will meet on the Page Hall field in the annual pushball slaughter.

Ben Jackson and Sparky Vaughn are in charge of the Sophomore team, but as yet no manager has been appointed for the Class of '51.

Last year, in a bruising battle, the Class of '49 was victorious by the tightly-contested score of 1-0. Also in last year's contest the Sophomores came out with a broken leg, proving the wisdom of caution.

The officials of Wednesday's 4:30 affair will be volunteers from MAA and a list has been posted on the Bulletin Board for the convenience of those interested.

On The Bench

By PAULA TICHY

It Could Happen Here . . .

There was once upon a time a sport that was called tennis. It required skill and endurance but it seemed that tennis would be "written off the books." Only one enthusiast, by the name of "Bye" showed great interest. He constantly entered all tournaments and demonstrated exceptional ability. Nevertheless the game gradually died out. . . .

Moral: WAA and MAA "racquet-ers" get your games played or find yourselves "out of business."

MAA Elections

MAA elections for frosh representatives and Manager of Intramural Athletics will be held on Tuesday, October 28, from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. in the Commons. Voting will be preferentially. Candidates for frosh representatives are Pat Dooley and Jay Miller and for Manager of Intramural Athletics, Bob Sorenson, Lyle Walsh, Joe Zanchelli, and Jack Brophy.

My Aching Back

A Tumbling Class for Men and Women is being started for beginners as well as advanced tumblers. General and specialized work will be offered in balancing, staturary, and pyramids on the trampoline.

The first meeting is to be held on Thursday evening, October 30. Sign-up sheets will be posted on the WAA and MAA bulletin boards. More information may be obtained by those interested from Coach Hathaway. Exhibitions of work will be given during the second semester.

Out on the Limb

The Sports Staff is going to stick out their necks next week by choosing an All-Star team from each of the two football leagues. Repercussions are expected but we have our suitcases packed, ready to leave at a moment's notice plus one way tickets to Saskatchewan. Nice knowing you. . . .

State's bowling team copped its first victory of the inter-collegiate campaign Wednesday night

downing RPI by two games to one. Next Wednesday State meets Albany Pharmacy.

In the first game against RPI, paced by Cramer's high single of 230 which was high for the match, the engineers topped the Statesmen by eighteen pins, winning 869-851. Joe Carosella's 187 was high for State in this first game.

Farley High Man
In the middle game of the evening State beat the Trojans by a decisive eighty-eight pin edge, winning 876-788. Hank Farley's 187 was high for State while Cramer again paced the Engineers with a 185 game. Joe Carosella and Fran Mullin chipped in with good games to give the State keggers the edge.

State Wins Rubber
By taking the third or "rubber" game the representatives of State were able to take the match. Fran Mullin continued his steady rolling and came up with a 199 to pace State. The edge in this game was again a decisive eighty-five points. And again it was RPI's Cramer who took individual honors with a nifty 200 game. This game gave Cramer a 665 for the three game match while State's best was Fran Mullin's neat 555.

Paula Tichy and Edie Kelleher, the counselors for Camp Johnston, urge everyone to sign up as quickly as possible in order to get in on the fun, and facilitate the ordering of food.

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It Could Happen Here . . .

There was once upon a time a sport that was called tennis. It required skill and endurance but it seemed that tennis would be "written off the books." Only one enthusiast, by the name of "Bye" showed great interest. He constantly entered all tournaments and demonstrated exceptional ability. Nevertheless the game gradually died out. . . .

Moral: WAA and MAA "racquet-ers" get your games played or find yourselves "out of business."

MAA Elections

MAA elections for frosh representatives and Manager of Intramural Athletics will be held on Tuesday, October 28, from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. in the Commons. Voting will be preferentially. Candidates for frosh representatives are Pat Dooley and Jay Miller and for Manager of Intramural Athletics, Bob Sorenson, Lyle Walsh, Joe Zanchelli, and Jack Brophy.

My Aching Back

A Tumbling Class for Men and Women is being started for beginners as well as advanced tumblers. General and specialized work will be offered in balancing, staturary, and pyramids on the trampoline.

The first meeting is to be held on Thursday evening, October 30. Sign-up sheets will be posted on the WAA and MAA bulletin boards. More information may be obtained by those interested from Coach Hathaway. Exhibitions of work will be given during the second semester.

Out on the Limb

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SPALDING

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Peterson "Packs Super Baritone", Post St. Mary's Brings Fame To State College

State opened its door to a very talented faculty member this year when it welcomed Karl A. B. Peterson into the Music Department. Our first hint at the reputation of this new addition was a write-up by Edgar S. Van Olanda in his Around Town column. In this article, it was suggested that Mr. Peterson would be a valuable asset to the baritone section of the Albany Mendelssohn Club.

When interviewed, Mr. Peterson was very willing to tell about his previous career in music. Before entering the service, he did his undergraduate work at Washburn University in the middle west, and obtained the Atwater Kent Award, which enabled him to do his graduate work at Julliard Academy in New York City. After this he spent his time both abroad and in the States studying music as well as working in radio. Incidentally, Mr. Peterson has been around the world five times mostly by freighter.

Nielson Announces Tentative Primer Plans

While in radio, Mr. Peterson worked with N.B.C., not only directing choral singing, but also doing transcriptions for soap-box operas just to prove his versatility. On the side, he sang solos in Riverside and Fifth Avenue spots.

While in the service, our hero became a Full Commander in the regular Navy, and also won the Commendation Ribbon for his work. Aside from his regular duties, Mr. Peterson directed a Naval Choir at one time, a mixed services choir at another, and also re-organized the Bremen Opera Company.

The Naval Choir appeared in many churches and cathedrals throughout England and Scotland under Mr. Peterson's direction. Foremost among their appearances were the ones at St. Giles Cathedral in Edinburgh and the Glasgow Cathedral, also in Scotland. After his performance in the former, he was asked to sign a gold-bound book by the Bishop, and was exceptionally pleased and surprised to discover that only two other people had signed the same page — General Dwight Eisenhower and Eleanor Roosevelt.

State is Mr. Peterson's first experience at teaching, since he entered the service. He wants the student body to know that he is pleased with the attitude that prevails, as a whole, and that he hopes to see many turn out for the choral groups he plans to organize here.

Post St. Mary's Election Results

In an election last Tuesday the men at St. Mary's Housing Project elected a permanent council and two councilors from each barracks. The election was conducted under the supervision of Mykania. Officers are: Chairman of Council, George J. Foulke, '48; and Treasurer, Robert Tucker, '50.

Those elected as representatives in Council Building "A" are Walter J. Schick, '48, and Charles Hubbard, '51; Council Building "B", Robert Wilcox, '49, and Charles Frail, '49; Council Building "C", Peter Talaris, '50, and Francis Anderson, '51; and Alternate Councilors Harvey Clearwater and Alan Pike, freshmen.

Receive Second Warnings

John Stevenson and Myron Rindenburg, freshmen, have received a second warning from Mykania, for a violation of a State College tradition.

If a third offense is committed, the penalty is a public apology before Student Association.



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Assembly Today Will Feature Debate On Skirts

Freshmen Will Vote For Class Officers

In assembly today, a humorous debate will be presented by Debate Council and there will be voting for the freshman elections and for the "most interesting face."

Debate
The greater part of the assembly will be taken up with a debate, the topic of which is to be: "Resolved: That it is to the advantage of State College women to wear longer skirts." Rita Shapiro, '48, president of Debate Council, will act as chairman. Jo Ann Joslin, '49, the first affirmative speaker, will be followed by Eloise Worth, '48, of the negative. The second affirmative speaker will be Arthur Root, '50; the second negative speaker, Abraham Trop, '50. The negative side will lead off in the rebuttal with Stanley Abrams, '48. George Christy, '50, will then speak in rebuttal for the affirmative.

The speakers will be judged on presentation, audience appreciation, illustration, rebuttal, and humor, each counting 5 points with the exception of humor which will count ten.

The judges will be Mr. Paul Pettit and Mrs. Rebecca Lukens, instructors in English, and Ann May, Barbara Dunker and William Baldwin, Seniors.

The following people have been nominated for the "most interesting face": Gloria Gilbert, Helen Kisel, Marian Mieras, Edith Dell and Gloria Jaffer, Seniors; Betsy Franks, Marion Furlong, Juniors; Phyllis Wiltpen, Sophomore. The male nominees were eliminated because the artist prefers to paint a woman's face.

List Nominees
Elections for the Class of '51 will also take place today. The freshmen candidates are as follows: President, Jerry Dunn, Donald Ely, Bernard Jacobs, Harvey Milk and Ben Santara; Vice President, Goldie Brenner, Betty Cahill, Carolyn Thorne, Joan Trustman, Carolyn Williams, Margie Wojtal; Secretary, Aurea Cid, Jane Cook, Eleanor Gesinger, Eleanor Guarino, Lois Prescott, Audrey Radnburg, Carl Robertson, Joan Teal, Joan Wilczek; Treasurer, Alice Gersh, Paulette Hwang, Lois Holland, Doris Myers, and Marie Thurlow.

Activities sheets will be distributed by Dean Stokes to all classes in order that each person may record his extra-curricular activities.

Miss Johnston Kept Word; Co-eds Relinquish Belongings

Do you find yourself in classes without your assignments done? Are you forced to walk home these rainy days without any coats? If so, your trouble may be that you don't believe in signs.

In case you don't know what I'm talking about, I'll give you a clue. Remember those little white sheets of paper that have been posted on the locker-room doors for the past month. Well, the purpose of these were to inform all State College co-eds that unless they checked their locker numbers and locks with Miss Johnston in her office all of the locks and personal property would be removed by October 27.

But cheer up, kids; just because Miss Johnston is a woman of her word, doesn't mean that she lacks a heart. She hasn't shipped your belongings to the Russian Relief Fund... she only transferred them to Paddy's office, and you can pick them up there anytime.

Commuters' Club To Sponsor Traditional "Soc-Hop" Tonight

Commission Studies Possibility Of New York State University

Editor's note: In the October 23, 1947 edition of the *New York Times*, Benjamin Fine, Education Editor, wrote an editorial about the commission hearings on whether New York should have a state university. Because the NEWS feels that this controversial issue is of prime importance to the potential educators here at State, a brief evaluation of the present situation is presented.

A little over a year ago Governor Dewey appointed a commission to investigate the possibility of promoting a New York State University. Now, after one year of deliberation, the commission is ready to make its final report. Although the findings of the commission will not decide pro or con whether New York shall have a state university, its report is expected to carry considerable weight in Albany.

At the open hearings held by the commission the majority of the speakers were in favor of a state university, but many of these were of the fact that such a project would necessitate a heavy financial outlay. Again, many considered that such an immense university campus would not be suitable for New York.

Heading the opposition to the plan were the spokesmen for the medical association who claimed that there is no shortage of physicians, either in the state or nation and that by increasing the number of potential doctors by establishing a state medical school, the standards of the medical profession would be lowered, rather than raised.

The subject of discrimination was interjected again and again throughout the sessions. Many speakers claimed that due to insufficient room in the existing institutions many students were leaving New York State, and that the minority groups suffered the most. It was also claimed that due to the "quota" system many highly competent men and women were denied admission to colleges and professional schools throughout the country. However, it must be remembered that this increased demand for admittance also gives to the colleges the opportunity to select only the best qualified.

Creeden, Califano Will Head Event To Feature Jeb Prouty In "Varieties Of '47"

Commuters' Club will sponsor their traditional Soc-Hop, tonight in Page Hall gym from 8 P. M. until 12 midnight. Claire Creeden, '48, President of Commuters' Club, and Helen Califano, '49, as Co-Chairmen, are in charge of the dance.

Austin Monroe, '49, will act as Master of Ceremonies of the Soc-Hop Varieties of 1947, which will feature Jeb Prouty and his RPI orchestra in addition to callers for round and square dancing. The gym will be decorated to represent the interior of a barn, and cider and doughnuts will be served. A door prize will be awarded to the wearer of the most striking pair of socks.

In charge of a supper to be served in the Lounge from 5:30 to 7:30 P. M. are Jane Condo, Marion Oliver and Mary Alice Rega, Sophomores. This supper is for all Commuters' Club members.

The publicity committee for the Soc-Hop is headed by James Coles, '51; Tickets by June Peters and Ann Gourley, Juniors; Harold Dunkel, '50, will take charge of decorations; Estelle Siegel, '49, refreshments; Marybacher, '49, shoe-checking; Marcia Guilman, '51, clean-up; Lee Salani, '48, reception, and Mary A. Rega, '50, entertainment.

The cast for the Varieties acts include: Audrey Schmay and Helen Califano, Juniors; Florence Alibright, Harold White, and Marion Zimmer, Sophomores; Jacqueline Mann, Joyce Platner, Delaphine Versch, Joan Whitecraft and Helen M. Moeller, freshmen.

The chaperones for the dance are Mr. Harper Beatty, Instructor in Education, and Mrs. Beatty; Doctor Vivian Hopkins, Instructor in English; and Mr. Robert Mason, Instructor in Education, and Mrs. Mason.

This is the second year that the Soc-Hop has been held by the Commuters' Club.

Kappa Phi Kappa Names Pledges For This Year

Curtis Pfaff, '48, Secretary of Kappa Phi Kappa, has announced the names of the students and faculty members who were pledged to the Chi Chapter of the National Honorary Educational Fraternity on Wednesday noon, October 15.

Faculty members include: Dr. Ralph Fisk, Principal of Milne High School; Dr. Ralph Baker, Instructor in Political Science; Dr. Jostah Phinney, Professor of Economics; Mr. Elmer C. Mathews, head of Student Employment Bureau; and Mr. Harper Beatty, Instructor in Education.

Students who have been pledged are: Warren Walker, Henry Druschel, Albert Millen and William Marsland, Graduates; Frances Mullin, Fred Root, Glenn DeLong, Samuel Dickieson, James Taylor, Robert Dickinson and William Baldwin, Seniors; Clifford Wingate, Jacob Schule, Clifton Thorne, Robert Wilcox, John Jennings, Robertson Baker, Henry O'Meara, Emory Osborne, James Brophy, John Brophy, Walter Schick, Marvyn Wayne, Dale Wood, Robert Merritt, Thomas Lisker, Alvin Feitman, Joseph Blaviano, and Joseph Francello, Juniors.

The initiation ceremony has been set for November 3 in the Lounge.

Seniors To Hold Class Banquet Tomorrow Night

Francis Mullin, '48, President of the Senior Class, has announced that Betty Jane Vaughn is General Chairman of the Senior Banquet to be held tomorrow night at 6:30 P. M. at Jack's restaurant.

The main course of the meal will be chicken a la king. This banquet is in honor of the Seniors who will graduate this January. Another banquet will be held in the spring for those graduating in June. Mr. William Meyer, of the German Department, will be the principal speaker tomorrow night. Other entertainment will include acts by Mullin, Julie Genevest, Susan Hildreth, Eloise Worth, Helen Kisel, and Edith Dell.

Release Plans For Open House

LaVerne Cooley, '50, General Chairman, has released plans for an open house which will be held at Van Derzee Hall tomorrow night from 7:30 to 10 P. M.

According to Cooley, guests will be escorted through the principal rooms of the house. Furniture will be left intact so that those attending will be able to see how the dining room and lounge is arranged and student's quarters will be open for inspection on the second and third floors.

Van Derzee's pool room, unique because of the many deer antlers adorning the walls and ceiling, will also be open. Refreshments will be served during the evening, and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Miss Margaret Betz, Instructor in Chemistry, and Mr. Bernard Ellison, Instructor in Biology, will act as chaperones for the affair.

The following committees have been named: refreshments, Don Herold, '48, assisted by Lynn White, '50, and John Lehr, '51; publicity, Earle Jones, '50.

Students Elect "Not Plain Jane" Campus Queen

Much noise and confusion—then a perfect silence. But, no, it wasn't the new Queen yet. It was only Gloria Gilbert and Alice Williams preparing the throne for the approaching arrival of Her Majesty.

This was it... the curtains parted and out stepped the trumpeters, followed by Queen Sally and her two attendants. This was the opening of the traditional coronation ceremonies.

Then the calm was followed by the storm... with shouts "It's Jane!" "It's O.B." echoing throughout the auditorium, the new ruler came down the aisle with her court. They marched up onto the stage, where the crown was placed on Jane's head... thus she became Queen Jane, the 26th of her line.

In her new capacity, the Queen presided over the rivalry skits of the freshman and Sophomore classes. She then descended from her throne, followed by her court, Sally Johnson, the latter's attendants, and the Pages.

And so ended another Campus Day... and so began another reign.



SEB Requests Registration

Mr. Elmer Mathews, head of the Student Employment Bureau, has announced that in order to facilitate placement, all students who expect to graduate in January should come to his office immediately to make an appointment for an interview, whether or not they will want jobs after graduation.