

State Sororities Disclose Events For Week End

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) dance, according to Charlotte Skolnick '51, President. Music will be by Bob Kahn and his orchestra. General Chairman is Helene Catlen '52.

A picnic will be held Sunday afternoon at Thatcher Park with Elaine Shampansky General Chairman.

Beta Zeta's activities include a date party tonight from 8 p.m.-12 midnight, an alumnae luncheon tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Herbert's and an "April Showers" formal. The formal will be held at Jack's tomorrow night from 9 p.m.-1 a.m., with Jeanette Zelanis '51 in charge.

Phi Delta's alumnae luncheon is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 at Herbert's, according to Joyce Baringer '51, President. A tea will follow at 2:30 p.m.

"April in Paris" is the theme of the formal to be held in the Lounge tomorrow night from 9 p.m.-1 a.m., with Bob Massey and his Blue Notes Committee chairmen are: Decorations, Evelyn Erdle and Programs, Eleanor Purcell, Juniors.

Speakers Stress New Discoveries Forum To Hold During Yale Science Conference Mock Assembly

Four members of the Science Club from State College attended the fifth annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference at Yale University Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7. The theme of the association was "Frontiers of Science," according to Herkert Thier '53, President of Science Club.

The students at the conference were: Morton Frank and Virginia MacDonald, Juniors; and Sylvia Levine and Thier, Sophomores. Accompanied by Dr. Paul C. Lemon, Assistant Professor of Biology and Faculty Advisor, these students listened to student papers from colleges all over the country, attended faculty lectures, and took part in the discussions.

The main speaker of the conference was Harlow Shapley, Director of the Harvard Observatory, who discussed "The Science Student in an Uneasy World." Thier states that Shapley, eminent cosmologist, attempted to relate the importance of man to the universe, by declaring how small a part of the universe man actually is. Moreover, he pleaded for world cooperation in science thought control in education, de-

claring that there are people in the world today who are trying to control the thoughts of the teacher and in this way control the students in our schools.

Other lectures were given by various faculty members of Yale and Harvard Universities. These speakers delivered speeches concerning new discoveries on viruses in bio-physics, oceanography, and the psychology of man.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) are as follows: Nancy Worden '53, Frank Shepherd, Frederick Crumb, Julie Katz, John Wilson, Arnold Smith, and Earle Hare, freshmen. Robert Sturm '54 will be Sergeant-at-Arms.

Among the bills that the State delegation will introduce is a state bill to provide finance for the St. Lawrence Seaway. Seats are reserved for students and faculty from State.

Debators To Participate In Keuka College Meet

The State College Debate Team has sent two teams consisting of four debaters to the Keuka Tournament at Keuka College, Thomas Godward '51, President has announced. The meets will take place today, tomorrow and Sunday.

The members of State's team are: Thomas Godward '51 and James Thompson, Andrew Sim, and Edward Lehman, freshmen. The topic for the debate is: "Resolved: That the non-communist nations should form a new international organization."



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Freshmen Will Present Musical, 'Two Moons'; Tropical Settings To Dominate Big-4 Production

Commerce Club Plans Conference To Feature Discussions On Business Education

The third annual Business Conference sponsored by the Commerce Club, will convene at Pierce Hall tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. and will continue to 3:30 p.m., according to Joan Whitcraft Foucault '51, President of Commerce Club. The theme of the conference is "Our Changing Business Education." The purpose of the meeting is to give students in the Commerce Department an opportunity to meet and hear prominent people in the field of business education and to better relations between State College and the commerce teachers in the capital area.

The itinerary for the day is: 9:30 a.m. Registration; Machines and Textbook Exhibit. 10:30 a.m. "Characteristics of a Good Shorthand Lesson." Speaker: Dr. Helen Reynolds. 11:30 a.m. "New Office Practice Syllabus." Speaker: J. E. Whitcraft. 12:15 p.m. Luncheon. 1:30 p.m. "A Demonstration Lesson on the Typing on Ruled Lines" and "A Dramatization and Critical Evaluation of a Job Interview." Speaker: Mary Connelly and Dr. Donald Mulkerne.

Dr. Helen Reynolds, Professor of Education at New York University, was a co-author of "Problems of Teaching Typewriting" and "Gregg Typewriting for Colleges." Dr. Reynolds, active in Business Education Associations, has acted as President of the Department of Business of the National Education Association of Business Teacher Training Institutions. Dr. Taylor has served on a committee to develop Evaluation Criteria in Business Education.

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Stokes Requests SA Will Hear Students To File Campaign Talks, Housing Forms Meet Candidates

An announcement concerning housing for students next fall has been released by Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women. All undergraduate students at State College will be asked today at their respective group houses to complete forms, supplying to the Dean of Women information related to student housing next year.

Dean Stokes states that students living outside these halls can secure the forms Friday in Room 110. Every undergraduate whether or not he expects to return to college in the fall, is asked to complete one of these forms and return it to the office of the Dean of Women by Wednesday.

One wing of the new dormitory will be used by the women during the summer session, according to Dean Stokes. The boys will stay at Sayles Hall for the session.

Futterer Selects Class For AD

Students have recently been selected for next year's Advanced Dramatics class according to an announcement by Agnes E. Futterer, Assistant Professor of English. Eighteen members for the class were picked from students who have completed the Elementary Dramatics course and Stagecraft. These students were chosen from a list of applicants to the AD class.

In selecting the new members, ability in acting, stagecraft, and directing, were taken into consideration. Every member of the group will present a laboratory play financed by Student Association.

Fake Communist To Explain Post

Monday at 3:25 p.m. in the Commons, State College students and faculty will have the opportunity of hearing a man who has lived through some harrowing years of undergrounding as a Communist agent while in the service of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Matt Cvetic, an undercover operative whose true identity was not revealed until he testified before the House Committee on Un-American Activities in February, 1950, is being brought to the College under the sponsorship of Forum.

Cvetic received his assignment from the F.B.I. in April, 1941. For the next nine years, ostracized by friends and family, he lived in constant fear of discovery, but he kept his and his country's secret. Even his mother died without knowing of her son's heroic activities.

On one occasion, Cvetic himself was assigned by the Communists to find a reputed F.B.I. agent within the Communist group. He avoided all suspicion, however, by the realistic way he applied threats and pressure against supposed "suspects."

Cvetic's testimony has been responsible for the "smoking out" of hundreds of Communist operatives and the ruin of Communist operations in Western Pennsylvania.

Seniors To Take Teacher Exams

The National Teacher Examinations for Seniors will be held Tuesday according to Dr. Elizabeth H. Morris, College Psychologist. The examinations will consist of tests designed to measure the professional background, mental ability, and general cultural knowledge of candidates for teaching positions.

Dr. Morris announces that students should report for the exam promptly at 8:30 a.m. to the room designated by the following plan: Persons, whose surnames begin with A through C, should go to the Lounge. Those whose names commence with D through N should report to the Gymnasium. Students whose names begin with O through Z, should go to Room 20.

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Debators Grab Cup From Keuka

Who done it? They wouldn't dare. It's never been done before. C'mon, tell us what happened. Is there a reward? Let's spill the works because it's all over the underworld by now.

States debaters stole the little gold prize right from under the noses of thirteen other New York State institutions. Sought madly by the other teams out-gang used their heads and over-powered the lookout men, Rochester; Houghton, and St. Lawrence. Swiftly they rubbed out Hobart and headed for the final clash.

The zero hour drew near and by beating Keuka to the draw, they copped the cup for the get-away. If it hadn't been for the actions of Tom Godward '51 and James Thompson '54 the prize package wouldn't be in our hands.

For us they have gained great honors and we can now "go straight" at last.

Original Songs, Dance Routines Highlight Comedy

The Class of 1954 will present its Big-4 tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in Page Hall Auditorium. The script, entitled "Two Moons," was written by Barbara Sica and Barbara Carner, freshmen; and the production is under the direction of Nancy Rooks, who is assisted by Ethel Pierson.

The production is a musical comedy in two acts; of three scenes in the first act and five scenes in the second act. The setting is a village on an island in the Pacific Ocean and the surrounding jungles.

The musical direction is by Neil Brown. The play includes two original songs, in accordance with the rivalry rules. The songs by Brown, are "Two Moons" and "White Devils." The words for the latter song were written by Miss Sica and Miss Carner, while the music was composed by Brown. He also wrote original words to the song "Personality."

The plot of "Two Moons" centers around the native island of Mala Lata and the romances of Tahiti who is characterized by Nella Bertin. Other major characters in the cast include: Doug, Donald Krug; Diana, Eleanor Balskis; Aunt Kate, Palmira Calabrese; Regie, Harry Warr; and Governor, Frederick Crumb.

Members of the supporting cast are: Gutamo, Joseph Luce; Capl, Henry Berleth; Laki, Frank Gianmone; Attu, Leo Bennett; and Sagu, Robert Rivers.

The women in the dance and nativity chorus are: Margaret Livingston, Helen Kosinski, Mary Massi, Betty Rose, Gloria Migliore, June Terry, Eileen Snyder, Leanne Kotch (Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Newman, IVCF Schedule Events

Newman Club and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship have events scheduled, according to Gerard Brophy '51, and Fleta Wright '52, respective presidents of the organizations. Newman Club will have a lecture, and several members of the club will attend a convention. IVCF has scheduled a speaker.

Newman Club will have a lecture Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Newman Hall. Father Glavin, Chaplain of St. Rose College, will speak. Benediction will be given by Rev. Richard Dimmeen. Final plans for the May Day celebration will be made at this meeting. Newman Club members are urged to participate in the May Day celebration, according to Brophy.

Several members of the State College Newman Club will attend the annual Newman Club convention which is being held at Champlain College today and will continue until Sunday. Beverly Prantis '53, and Brophy will be the voting delegates from Newman Club attending the conference. The delegation will be accompanied by Rev. Dimmeen. The activities for the weekend include a social gathering, Saturday Mass, business meetings, general assembly of the delegates, a dance, and Sunday morning Communion breakfast.

George Decker will speak at the IVCF meeting on Thursday at 12 noon in Room 23. The subject of the speech will be "How Do I Know I Am A Christian?"

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 18...THE RACCOON



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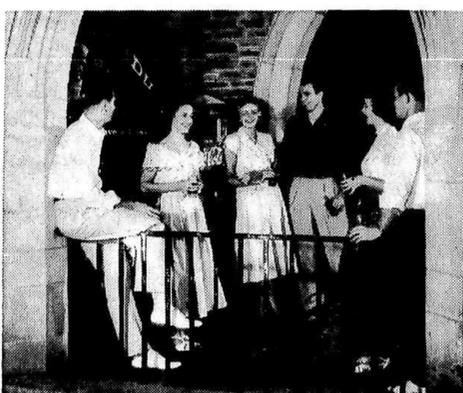


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The Duke Chronicle

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Party, Party . . .

A freshman looks at the faculty with awe, fear, and despair. A Sophomore thinks the faculty is a collection of people to be figured out and to be taken advantage of, if possible. A Junior believes the faculty must contain three people who will give him a recommendation next year. A practice-teaching Senior knows the faculty is made up of hard-working, human teachers who are trying to carry heavy teaching loads, serving on a dozen committees, and attempting to improve themselves intellectually.

A faculty is continually confronted with the problem of convincing its students of its intelligence and sincerity. A faculty member said this week that he could advise and instruct his students. They would not believe him. They would not be convinced by his persuasion, but, by their own experiences. They would not listen to him because he was part of the faculty, an instructor.

Thursday night is All State Night. Professors will descend from their "inner world" and participate with their charges in an evening of frivolity and gaiety. It is heartwarming to see State College teachers taking time between lesson preparations, conferences, teaching, and correction of papers to take part in All State Night. It is a privilege to have teachers who will make the transition to the ridiculous at the proper moment.

"We expect that teachers participate?" College professors do not and have not always participated. State College Professors have, especially within the last two years.—English Evenings, Faculty Shows at Freshman Camp, Chaperone at dances are all evidences that this is one faculty that cares.

Complicated? . . .

One of the most uninspiring, but inevitable, words being pronounced this week is "corporation."

It's uninspiring to know that there is a need that Student Association, for protection, become part of a corporation. Dr. Collins, our President, brought the facts to Student Council Wednesday night.

Student Association, in past experience has no protection in case of lawsuit. An unfortunate incident, involving injury to a woman, while connected with State College student activity resulted in a \$50,000 judgment against the State. The incident was fortunate only in that Student Association, State College for Teachers nor the Board of Trustees of the State University were not directly involved in the suit. Dr. Collins advised Student Council that happenings are likely to lead the Board of Trustees or some other administrative group to demand that SA be incorporated—incorporated according to a plan that will not be formed by SA, nor according to its wishes.

There is the possibility that SA would join the already existing college corporation. Under this corporation are administered the Co-Op, the college dorms, Thurlow Hall and the cafeteria. The immediate criticism has been, "Would SA lose some of its present privileges?"

This question was as quickly answered in Council. In SA Constitution there is a line that reads "The supreme veto power over the Association and its boards lies in the Administration of the College." Our administration regulates our freedom. In the past it has not regulated it with an "iron hand" nor has it regulated uncompromisingly. Joining an already existing corporation would not change our Administration.



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"I helped put five men through college today"

Another General's Opinion

By W. K. ROBINSON

On April 17 General Omar N. Bradley gave his opinions on our foreign policy—what it is and what it should be. This is as it should be. If we are going to let General also make policies for us. Let's hear them all. The difference between this statement and other recent ones is that this one has the sanction of our State Department. General Bradley feels that the situation in Korea is the key to the success or failure of our "world-wide strategy". We cannot appease the forces of International Communism, but neither can we afford to be the aggressor in a third world war. It is our policy to avoid war and promote peace. Thus, to increase the area of the present conflict would be to reject our traditional policy. The General lists the following three points as basic to our foreign policy in relation to Korea: 1. To protect and maintain our way of life and our form of government; 2. To seek

peace by every means at our command. "We will not provoke a war against anyone. We will not wage a so-called preventive war even against an arch-enemy, for this certainly destroys peace. But there is one price we will not pay—appeasement." 3. Increased support of the U. N. while working for peace, we must continue to fight. Although this may seem incongruous to some, we have been forced into such a position by the action of an aggressor.

General Bradley, long an active participant on the battle field, believes that "conduct of foreign affairs is a civilian responsibility." He further states that "it is fundamental that our foreign policy must be based upon our military capacities to back it up." Here the General seems to be referring to the ill-reasoned suggestions of all-out attacks upon China and open declarations of war. There seems to be little reason to suspect that China will not absorb any invading army of the 20th century as she has done in the past. One cannot but wonder what our strategy would be in such a situation.

General Bradley concludes with a warning to the "impatient" Americans who demand quick, decisive action to bring the present conflict to an end. He warns that impatience will push us into decisions that may not be in our best interests. Let us, he offers, consider well any step that we take in the conduct of our present policy—or any future policy so that we will be able to back up our statements to the fullest, and yet, not jeopardize our way of life or our determination to maintain peace.

The Times Union is ready and willing to help you decide how and where to spend your summer vacation by inviting you to their Travel Lectures, held at Albany High School on the evenings of May 1st and 8th. Even if those two months are already planned for you the lectures should still be fun to hear. Saturday night April 21, Louis Prima and his band will be playing at the Armory for your listening and dancing pleasure. Tonight and tomorrow night, Charles H. Blake is presenting his Junior League Follies, "Around The Town" at Philip Livingston Junior High School at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Blake is using original songs written by musicians and college students in the surrounding area, as well as old favorites and current hit tunes. Tickets are on sale at the box office in the Hotel Ten Eyck lobby. The Broadway hit, "Brigadoon," will be presented by the Glens Falls Operetta Club on April 26-28 at 8:15 p.m. in the Junior High School Auditorium. All seats are reserved and are \$1.80 tax included. Tickets are on sale at the box office in the Hotel Ten Eyck lobby. "No, No, Nanette," the Harbach-Ceasar-Youman's musical comedy, presented by the Albany Light Opera Company, is coming to Philip Livingston Junior High on Friday night, May 11.

Last week in assembly budget considerations were continued and nominations were held for the Student Association offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary, members of Student Board of Finance and Student Facilities Board. Written nominations were held for Student Association song leader. James Justo '51, President of Stu. Association warned that if the Men's Athletic Association budget was not passed in the assembly, he would be forced to call special assemblies, since M.A.A. needed a definite budget before it could plan its athletic program. After a heated discussion on a motion to strike out the Awards and Letters line, the M.A.A. budget was passed by Student Association. Before passage was achieved, the motion was withdrawn with the understanding that it would be brought up in the future in relation to the Keys lines in all budgets. Consideration of the Campus Commission budget was begun. That budget will be taken up again today in assembly.

Common-States

By HARVEY MILK

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

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

What with elections coming up and criticism being made about almost everything it might help to think about this week's quote. I don't know who was the first to use it but that's not the important thing. What is important is that you should "love your enemies, for they tell you your faults." It would be a good idea to think about that all year too.

WASHINGTON BUMS

With the broadcasting of MacArthur's speech I can't help think how good it would be to televise all the proceedings of Congress . . . but as one commentator said . . . "I think our representatives are afraid to have their daily work and attitudes surveyed firsthand by the voting public . . . their true characters and horse-trading would be revealed." One of the interesting things I noticed on my trip to Cuba was that every session of their legislature is broadcast. Our government would probably be more efficient if we did the same, but the "hams" in Washington no doubt would refuse to have us watch them in action unless they form another committee like the Kefauver where we see them all in agreement and not how they work in the Capital. DEMOCRACY AT ITS BEST.

LEADERSHIP ???

According to our constitution "Myskania is an honorary society of Seniors, selected for the special abilities necessary for the execution of judicial duties and for the honor attached to this office." Intelligence is one of the special abilities. It is shown by a person's scholastic average. This year the quality of leadership we could expect from the people nominated by Myskania, with very few exceptions, will be low. Not one of those recommended has an average above 1.4 with one just over to 1. average. Only one suggested has an average above 2. If we want to have a body that can devote a good share of its time to its work, then we must have one made up of people who don't have to worry whether they will pass or not. We can't expect as much leadership from a person on the border line between graduating and not, than from a person with a 2 average. This is an important point. It would be a good idea to elect those with a 2 average before those with an average closer to 1. We can expect more from these people. If Myskania is to be a body to lead and guide us let's make it that and not a body of ex-committeemen and rivalry participants.

THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

Time and time again the question comes up "Why not State aid for athletics?" That's a good question too. It would cut our budget and lower our tax. But, if we want to lower our tax by State support why not ask for support in the most logical place. Our athletic program is ours. No credit is given to our athletes by the State. Yet each year we give D&A an amount of money so some ten or more students can produce plays and get credit for a course. We are paying for something that the State should be paying for. Why? If state credit is given make the State pay—not the students. Or cut out our aid so the State has to support that activity if they feel that course is so necessary.

INSURANCE

A new company is trying to introduce to State a new insurance policy. It would be a good idea not only to investigate the policy offered but to investigate the company too. What are its assets? How long has it been in existence? And other questions on that line, for a policy is only as good as its backer.

OUR CHANCE

All students and faculty of State have a chance to improve their relations this night when a volleyball game and square dance will be held in the gym. Hope to see everyone there—students and faculty.

WONDERING

Was anyone's name left out for an office? Seems like there are so many qualified people this year.

College Calendar - - -

FRIDAY, APRIL 20	9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Voting upon revised Women's Athletic Association outside Commons.	
8 p.m.	Newman Hall date party.	
8 p.m.	Gamma Kappa Phi open house.	
9 p.m.	Kappa Beta party.	
SATURDAY, APRIL 21	9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Business Conference at Pierce Hall.	
9:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.	Test for mathematics award in Commons.	
8:30 p.m.	Freshmen Big-4, "Two Moons" in Page Hall Auditorium.	
SUNDAY, APRIL 22	3 p.m.	Kappa Delta Rho formal initiation.
6 p.m.	Phi Delta Buffet Supper for faculty.	
MONDAY, APRIL 23	3:30 p.m.	Matt Cvetic, Phi agent to speak in Commons.
3:30 p.m.	Drift deferment discussion in Page Hall Auditorium.	
TUESDAY, APRIL 24	7:30 p.m.	Mathematics Club meeting in Husted, Room 150.
8:30 a.m.	Teacher Examinations in Lounge, Gymnasium, Richardson, Room 20.	

Mathews Lists TPB Placements For September

The names of students recently receiving placements have been released by Elmer C. Mathews, Director of the Teacher Placement Bureau. The list includes: William O'Neil '51, Delmar, Bethlehem Central School, Seventh Grade Social Studies; Jean Roock '51, Walkkill, English; Merrill Bogardus '51, Selkirk, Junior High Mathematics; Betty Rose Hilt '47, Painted Post, English and Speech; Robert O'Connor '50, Alexandria Bay Central School, Commerce; Thomas Romano '51, Elmira Heights, Commerce, and Sally Dittmars '51, Pulaski, Elementary Fourth grade.

Also receiving teaching positions were: Anne Brasch '51, Valley Stream, Commerce; Joseph Stenard, '48, Colonie Central School, English 9, 10, 12; Mary Ann Quatere '51, Monticello, English, Dramatics; Malcolm Sterling '50, West Winfield Central School, English; William Everts '51, Pine Plains Central School, Junior High Social Studies, English; Arthur Pederson '51, Virgil Central School, Social Studies, Latin; Helen Caughran '47, Rhinebeck Central School, Mathematics, Biology; Norman Sweeney '51, Candor Central School, Social Studies, English; and Albert Holliday '50, Clyde Central School, Mathematics, Coaching football.

Lucian Bernard, Grad, Delanson, Science; Charles Connell, Grad, Valley Falls, Social Studies 8, 9, 11, and Earl Sipe '51, Virgil Central School, Commerce.

Freshmen To Vie For Math Prize

A special invitational test will be given tomorrow by the mathematics department in order to determine the winner of the Achievement Award for first semester in freshman mathematics, according to Ralph Beaver, Professor of Mathematics. The test will be given from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Room 209, Draper.

Invitations have been sent to 15 freshmen to take the test. They are: Teresa Ajosa, Benjamin Burton, Lucille Carella, Charles Cullen, Dawn Furman, Faith Hanson, Lynn Lewis, Marilyn Mader, William Metzger, Joseph Patrick, Karen Prindle, Ronald Reuss, Ruth Richter, Arthur Widowski, and Mary Ann Wurzbach, freshmen.

The award consists of two copies of the "Mathematical Tables from the Handbook of Chemistry and Physics." One copy is of desk size and the other is in the pocket book form for greater convenience.

Display To Feature Student Art Work

A display of student art work will highlight the Art Department exhibit on second floor Draper, according to Ruth Hutchins, Assistant Professor of Art. This exhibit will begin Tuesday and last for two weeks.

Three types of work will be featured in the display. There will be free brush-stroke watercolors, still life studies in pastels, and figure compositions of students worked in various media.

The watercolors, done in spontaneous response to music and poetry, were an exercise in free brushwork.

Dr. Theodore Standing, Professor of Sociology, Paul Wheeler, Instructor in Social Studies, and Dr. William Vickery, Director of Intergroup Education, attended the Annual Meeting of the Eastern Sociological Society in New Haven, Connecticut March 31-April 1.

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Depicted above is a scene from the Frosh Big-4, "Two Moons" directed by Nancy Roosa. Members of the cast shown are: Don Krug, Nella Bertin, and Betty Rose.

Moving-Up Day Traditions Change Amid World Political Upheavals

Moving-Up Day—a culmination of the hopes of many with the taste of traditions changing through the ages. Through Myskania's 26 years of existence, how have the traditions and the national scene around us changed?

Hitler began his quest for complete European control in 1938. Looking in on the scenes at State found Myskania changing tradition by choosing the incoming Myskania in alphabetical order. A touch of suspense culminated the tapping ceremony after the twelve chairs on the platform were filled—a thirteenth chair was added as the slowest old Myskania member completed his search for the new member. Rivalry activities terminated the day's events with class stunts in the afternoon and a pushball game and track events during the evening.

Poland submitted to the Nazi power in 1939. Enthusiastic M.U.D. members were in the service of their country, those to follow tradition by tapping the individuals who would fill the offices of the outgoing Myskania members. Music Council added an extra touch to the events by holding a Music Concert on the Saturday of M.U.D. weekend.

A new precedent was set in the election of the U. S. president in 1944 as in the choosing of the officials at State. Roosevelt was elected for a fourth term but the women took over the reigns at State. The weaker sex made a clean sweep filling the offices of Student Association President and all twelve Myskania members.

All members of the Commerce Department of the college and Milne are visiting first year commerce teachers to determine the problems of new teachers. These visits will enable them to prepare better future teachers, according to Dr. Milton C. Olson, Director of Education.

MAA Slates Elections To Fill '51-'52 Offices

Elections of officers of Men's Athletic Association for next year will be held outside the Commons Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to Ronald Rockhill '51, President.

The offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer will be filled. Any male member of Student Association who has paid his student tax is eligible to vote.

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WAA Vote To Decide Fate Of Proposals

The proposed amendments to the Women's Athletic Association Constitution will be voted upon today from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the desk outside the Commons, according to Phyllis Harris '51, President. A woman may vote if she has received credit in one sport. Any spring sport of last year may be used to qualify a woman for voting.

The W.A.A. constitution has been revised by W.A.A. Council due to the fact that certain phases of the present constitution are obsolete, announces Miss Harris. The offices of class managers are being eliminated because these offices date back to the time when inter-class sports played an important part in the activities of W. A. A.

A minimum of 14 members on the W. A. A. Council is a revision of the present constitutional clause which states 13 as the minimum number of members. Other revisions of the proposed constitution are: the publicity director has voting power in the Council and there are three coordinators, two dealing with intramurals, one with clubs, who are also voting officers in the Council. Minimum class representation includes: three Seniors, three Juniors, two Sophomores and two freshmen. The other offices are open to any class.

With the exception of the publicity director, only those who have fulfilled the requirements in three sports for the year which includes the previous spring season will be eligible for nomination to office. Notification shall be made for each of the three upper classes of those eligible to be representatives. The amended constitution is posted on the W. A. A. bulletin board in lower Draper.

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Two Sororities Elect Officers

KDR Schedules Initiation, KB Pledges Plan Party

Sororities on campus and two fraternities have released plans for the week end and have announced officers for the coming year. Chi Sigma Theta, Alpha Epsilon Phi, and Gamma Kappa Phi have pledged several new members.

Chi Sigma Theta has pledged Mary O'Boyle '53, Anna Canor, Mary Ann Cossaboon, Shirley Edsall and Jane Freaney, freshmen, according to Elizabeth Cahill '51, President. Also pledged were Nancy Hazard, Patricia Hipwell, Gloria Migliore and Susan Stewart, freshmen.

Alpha Epsilon Phi Elects Officers
Charlotte Skolnick '51, President of Alpha Epsilon Phi has released the results of the sorority election. Officers for the coming year are as follows: Dean, Jacqueline Coplan; Sub-Dean, Helene Patlen; Scribe, Charlotte Alter; Treasurer, Lita Krumholz; Representative to Inter-Sorority Council, Ruth Hershkowitz and Rush Captain, Dena Kaplan, all Sophomores; Renee Gwirtzman '52, Sylvia Levine '53, Julie Katz and Betty Rose, freshmen, have been pledged to Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Salm Announces Open House
Gamma Kappa Phi will hold an open house for Statesmen tonight from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight, according to Royann Salm '51, President. General Chairman of the affair is Shirley Haswell '51, with other committee heads as follows: Publicity, Mary Beth Johnson '54; and Refreshment, Marie De Sève, Caroline Gammans, Sophomores and Carol Van Woert '54, Sarah Brewer '53, Louise Burton, Joan Laboussier, and Joyce Normandin, freshmen have been pledged to Gamma Kappa Phi.

Beta Zeta Lists New Officers
New officers of Beta Zeta according to Kathryn Loucks '53, President, are: President, Evelyn Kamke; Vice President, Mary Borys Marks; Secretary, Marilyn Hiller; Treasurer, Victoria Eade '52; and Secretary, Antonia Bruno '53. New officers include: Historian, Darthea Cherubini '54; Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, Barbara Newcomb '53; Chaplain, Margaret Livingston '54; Representative to Inter-Sorority Council, Virginia Vogel; Rush Captain, Patricia Butler, Sophomores and Marshals, Barbara Law and Madeleine Payne, freshmen.

A Buffet Supper for the faculty of the sorority will be held Sunday by Phi Delta at 6 p.m., according to Joyce Baringer '51, President. The committees are as follows: General Chairman, Marjorie Davis '52; (Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

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Myskania Nominations

Myskania has posted on the Student Government bulletin board its list of recommended students and suggested students for Myskania for the school year 1951-52. Student-suggested names have also been placed on the board. These final lists contain the activities of the students and their scholastic averages.

Three students have been recommended for the office by Myskania: **Victoria Baldino**, Student Association Vice-President-3; Student Council-2; Inter-Group Council Board Member-1, 2, 3; Debate Council-2; Fresh Camp Treasurer-3; Rivalry Participation-1; Moving-Up Day Skit-1, 2; Scholastic Average-1.20.

Robert Dannelly, State Fair Chairman-3; Dramatics and Art Council-1, 2, 3; Secretary-3; Eastern State Association Conference-2; Student Council-1, 2; Rivalry Participation-1; Moving-Up Day Skit-1, 2; Scholastic Average-1.17.

William Wiley, Student Council-1, 2; Activities Day Chairman-3; Kappa Phi Kappa-3; Election Commission-2, 3; Fresh Camp Counselor-3; Rivalry Participation-1, 2; Campus Day Skit-1, 2; Scholastic Average-1.33.

The alphabetical list of suggested names is made up of the following students: **Jess Burnett**, (transfer Sophomore year) Rivalry Participation-1; Moving-Up Day Skit-2; Big Four-2; Forum Board Member and Publicity and Program Editor-1; Student Council-1; Seminar Conference Delegate-3; World Student Service Panel Conference-3; Scholastic Average-2.7.

Joan Bennett, Student Council-1, 2, 3; Rivalry Participation-1, 2; Class Cheerleader-1, 2; Fresh Camp Counselor-3; Scholastic Average-1.50.

Robert L. Brown, Campus Counselor-2; MAA Acting President-2; Varsity Basketball-1, 2, 3; Scholastic Average-1.04.

Norine Cargill, State College News; Sophomore Reporter-2; Sophomore Desk Editor-2; Associate Editor-3; Student Council-1; Board Member-1, 2; Treasurer-3; Vice-President-3; Associate Editor of Handbook-2; NYSCTPA and Columbia Press Association Conference-3; Care Committee-1; Scholastic Average-1.11.

Francis Ende, Class Secretary-2; State College News; Sophomore Reporter-2; Sophomore Desk Editor-2; Associate Editor of Handbook-2; Freshman Camp Counselor-2; Freshman Board Member-3; NYSCTPA and Columbia Press Association Conference-3; Scholastic Average-1.81.

Marjorie Karwell, Class Treasurer-3; Debate Council-1, 2, 3; WAA; Class Manager-1; Class Representative-2; Office Manager-3; Rivalry Sports-1, 2; Scholastic Average-1.19.

Ross Feltner, Student Council-1; Fresh Camp Alternate-1; Rivalry Participation-1; Moving-Up Day Skit-1, 2; Moving-Up Day Skit-1, 2; Big Four-1, 2; Scholastic Average-1.31.

Phoebe Fuller, State College News; Columnist-3; Rivalry Participation-1; Sports-1, 2; Big Four-1, 2; MAA; Class Manager-2 and Treasurer-3; Fresh Camp-3; State WAA and National WAA Conference-3; Scholastic Average-1.21.

Marlene Gorske, Rivalry Participation-1; Moving-Up Day Skit-1, 2; Campus Day Skit-1, 2; Debate-1; State College News; Reporter-2; Common Student-3; Forum Board Member-2; Treasurer-3; Student Publications Board-3; Fresh Camp; Pedagogy-2, 3; MAA Conference Delegate at Vassar-1; Scholastic Average-2.7.

Ann Haggerty, Junior Review Production Manager-3; Rivalry Participation-1; Moving-Up Day Skit-1, 2; Sports-1, 2; WAA Council-1, 2, 3; Secretary-2; Sports Captain-1, 2, 3; Fresh Camp Counselor-3; Scholastic Average-1.80.

Thomas Holman, Rivalry Participation-1; Campus Day Skit-1, 2; Moving-Up Day Skit-1, 2; Scholastic Average-2.01.

Sabol Schedules Delegates Disclose Forum Announces Draft Meeting Purpose Of ESA

There will be an open meeting for all male students of the College Wednesday, April 23, at 3:30 p. m. in the Auditorium, Edward J. Sabol, Co-ordinator of Field Services, has announced. The purpose of the meeting will be to explain information which has been received by the college regarding the Selective Service Testing Program and Draft Deferral on the basis of rank in the class.

The aims of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers Conference were discussed at Student Council meeting Wednesday by Edwin Kurlander '51, Co-Chairman of State's delegation. The conference held at the Hotel New Yorker, New York City, last weekend, was attended by five delegates.

A poll conducted by Forum determined the five topics of greatest interest to students. The first three problems, "Is Peace Possible With Conflicting Ideologies?", "Can War Be Prevented? How?", and "The Role of the United States in the Far East," will be discussed in hour-long periods from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. "Can Europe Be Economically and Politically Unified?" and "The Role of Germany in 1951" will be considered from 2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Two speakers have been engaged. They are Ray Hartsough, College Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, and Samuel Stratton, former Deputy Secretary General of the Far Eastern Commission.

Faculty members aiding in the sponsorship of the Seminar Day are Dr. Frances L. Colby, Dr. David Hartley, and Dr. Elizabeth Morris. Also helping are Dr. William Vicky and Dr. Theodore Standing.

Various members of the faculty will be available to discuss these subjects as well as other training programs. The Officer Candidate Program which the Marine Corps is sponsoring will be among the subjects considered.

The Colonial Theatre will try to reshow the movie during the month of May for the benefit of the students. The film, directed by Orson Welles, has been acclaimed by the Parents' Magazine Honor Committee.

David Shepard, D and A Council-2; Student Guide Co-Chairman-3; Fresh Camp Counselor-2; Rivalry Participation-1; Moving-Up Day Skit-1, 2; Scholastic Average-1.33.

Henry Smith, Student Council-3; D and A Council-1, 2, 3; D and A Activities Counselor-3; Rivalry Participation-1; Moving-Up Day Skit-1, 2; Big Four-1, 2; Scholastic Average-1.50.

Benjamin Thomas, Student Board of Finance-1; MAA Intramurals-1, 2, 3; Basketball Managerial Squad-1, 2; Rivalry Sports-1; Scholastic Average-1.34.

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Evelyn Kammer, Election Commission-2; Class Cheerleader-2; Rivalry Participation-1; Sports-1, 2; Big Four-1, 2; Moving-Up Day Skit-1; SA Cheerleader-3; Captain-2, 3; Fresh Camp-2, 3; Press Bureau-2, 3; Scholastic Average-1.3.

Fluence Kibner, Class Vice-President-3; Rivalry Participation-1; Moving-Up Day Skit-1, 2; Campus Day Skit-1, 2; Big Four-1, 2; Junior Prom Chairman-3; Pedagogy-2, 3; Fresh Camp Counselor-2; Scholastic Average-1.16.

Edward Kyle, Rivalry Participation-1; Campus Day Skit-1, 2; Big Four-1, 2; Scholastic Average-1.28.

That MAA Fuss Again

Most readers are aware by now of my contention that the best program for this school would be an emphasized intramural program, where all facilities would always be available for intramural use. Such a program would be, without question, most advantageous for the most students. The situation as it now stands precludes any possibility of unlimited student activity in athletics, or as often labeled here, apathetics.

The quasi-problem of "what's wrong with college athletics" has become the victim of the mass confuser and master distorter, the ogre of "oversimplification."

First, is there a problem? No radically new situation exists, no startlingly new facts have been uncovered, nothing unusual has developed to alter the question, "What is best for those concerned?" Are we getting the most for our money, are we getting the best results for our efforts, and, what can we do that will be for the improvement of the situation?

While both MAA and the athletic department of the school have been very generous in the use and lending of actual equipment, there still remains the problem of space and time. During the basketball season, it is virtually impossible for an individual to find time in which he may have a workout or scrimmage in the gym, unless he wants to play between 6 and 6:30 p. m., ordinarily an unheard of hour for basketball.

Every year the MAA budget gets bigger and bigger. There is no question as to the validity of the MAA requests; while the athletic program is being run as its is, MAA should get every penny they ask for without restrictions. However, when I think of the tremendous program that that 9,157 dollars could set up for the men here in this school, I wonder whether we are headed in the right direction. Athletics should always be a participatory activity. Spectator sport, while they have their values, are so questionable in relative merit, that it is almost impossible to see why they carry such a forceful weight in our thinking.

"Mac" Cops League Title; Burt, Cassetta Win Crowns

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Garcia Calls Candidates For Spring Soccer Drill

Once again Coach Garcia is setting forth an invitation to all men who are interested to sign up for the spring soccer training program. He is also issuing a call for two men who are interested in becoming trainers for next season's soccer practice. It is imperative that these men learn the fundamentals during the spring practice session.

Because of extra-curricular activities such as the Big-4 and intramural baseball conflicting with the program, the results of the first call for men appeared small. Of the eighteen interested signers, only nine were new in the soccer field. The other half consisted of regular varsity players. By Monday, Garcia would like to have twenty-five to thirty men on the field. He is interested in having all those who have not already done so to fill out a publicity form in his gym office.

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'Weatherbounds' Baseball Team To Open With Utica Saturday

Tomorrow afternoon State College officially opens the Capitol District baseball season while playing host to the Utica College Nine. This will be the lidlifter for both clubs as the meet at Bleecker Stadium at 2:30.

The Purple and Gold have been hampered quite badly by the weather. To date, they have been able to get only four or five outdoor practices. The inclement weather has been harder yet on Coach Merlin Hathaway. He has not had an adequate opportunity to really make a selection of his starting line up.

The Coach will most likely go with a team whose nucleus will be veterans from last year's squad. The boys who seem to be sure of starting berths are Paul Cartier, Ken Rutley, and Bill Englehart in the infield; and Al Kaehn in the outfield. The fourth spot in the infield is a toss up among Pete Giordano, Al Cannon, and Joe Stella. Doug Adamson and Harry "The Cat" Johnson are vying for the center garden job. Two likely freshmen, John Zongrone and Tom Hoppey, seeking the starting nod.

The only other sure thing the Coach has in his plans is his choice of a starting pitcher. He will start Bill "Red" McCormack against the UC Nine. "Poplar" Red is a rangy right hander with a lot of control. Herb Egert and George Lien will be on hand for relief chugging if necessary. Hathaway plans to divide the backstop duties between John Stevenson and Al Caserio.

The Reds are probably facing the strongest team they will meet all year. The Utica veteran squad has six regulars in the line up. The visitors will nominate either Carl Luebert or Bob Colletti to take the hill against the Statesmen. Both these lads have had two years of collegiate competition. The Utica batting punch is expected from infielders Dan Carroll and Lou Jeff.

Senior Damsels Top Jolly Juniors

Wish! Swish! Zoom! When the girls of '51 and '52 get together to play ball, these' bound to be excitement, thrills, and spills.

Tuesday night in Page Hall Gym, the "grand old" Seniors trampled the jolly Juniors to the merry tune of 36-15. The contest began in a see-saw manner with the sparkling Seniors pulling away at half-time on a nine point lead. "Tiny" Hicks of the Gremlins got high scoring honors with 19 points, while "Dead Eye" Erdle meshed in six for the Bees. The outstanding "fix" play of the game occurred when "Sharp Shooter" Haggerty threw a 1-0-n-g forward pass to "Precious" Pilcher.

The half-time antics of singing and circle skipping proved that girls will be girls when they come together. And naturally, the contest had a tremendous ending with "Hula Ho!" Harris doing her famous dance number.

WAA Starts Spring Sports, Plans Elections

WAA has completed plans for the spring sports season. New captains have been elected, sports scheduled, and plans for the annual Spring Spree are under way.

WAA elections are also coming up. Spring season is the last chance to earn not only award credit, but also the right to hold a WAA office and the right to vote in WAA elections.

Volleyball captained by Prindle and O'Leary; archery, under Zytko and Murray; and softball headed by Galloway and Burke will highlight activities on Dorm Field. League play is planned in both volleyball and softball, in addition to practice sessions.

Riding at Sander's Field may be arranged through captains Hanson and Leonard. Hiking, in collaboration with the RPI Hiking Club, is also headed by Connie Chadwick. Captains Miglicio and McGain are to be in charge of badminton which will be held in Page Gym week nights. Both supervised and free tennis will be held in Washington Park. Hours should be recorded with either Ripley or Havens.

All credit hours must be recorded with the captains in time for Spring Spree which will be held at Camp Johnson the latter part of May.

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Library Presents 'Macbeth' Exhibit

In conjunction with the Shakespeare course taught by Dr. Vivian C. Hopkins, Assistant Professor of English, the college library will present an exhibit featuring materials and scenes from the recent movie, "Macbeth." According to Helen C. James, Assistant College Librarian, the exhibit begins today and will remain on display for several weeks.

In addition to the material from the portfolio distributed by the company which produced the movie, there will be information from the State College Collection of Shakespeare's works. Miss James states that the purpose of the display is to arouse the interest of the students in the dramatist.

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Communications

To the Editor: I wonder how many students of State College are aware of the persistent campaign for world disarmament which is being pushed by many of our Congressmen. On February 28, 23 members of Congress, nine of them members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee or the House Foreign Affairs Committee, wrote to President Truman asking him to follow up his general plea for disarmament made last October with definite proposals to the U.N. now for complete disarmament under the direction and inspection of the U.N.

Senator Flanders of Vermont, who is one of these Congressmen, in a recent letter says that letters to our President, our Senators and our Representatives would now be a great help to these men of Congress. He believes that such a move would help restore moral leadership to the U.S.

It seems to me, that we as prospective teachers must be morally bound to preserving peace, sanity and freedom of education and that we must work tirelessly to unglorify war. Somewhere, sometime, someone is going to find it necessary to work for the universal practice of disarmament as the only effective way to world peace and security. Why can't we join in this move which some of our ablest Congressmen are striving to advance now?

I ask you to print this letter as an appeal to State College students to study recent proposals for disarmament, to weigh them seriously against thousands of years of trying to halt wars through armed force and what our Congressmen are doing this month, asking them to work for world disarmament through the U.N.

Cordially,
Bob Rose '53.

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Frosh Orchestra To Accompany Songs, Dances

(Continued from Page 5, Column 1)
Gwen Preston, Patricia Byrne, Barbara Sica, Martha Saltzman, Frances Gilbert, Madelyn Fayne, Shirley Callahan, and June Harrington.

The men in the dance and native chorus are: Donald Duolos, Alfred Short, Stuart Macnoffs, John Allasio, Roger Ryan, Kenneth Stevenson, Donald Voellinger, Donald Barrett, Paul Wenderlich, William Staats, Stanley Howlett, and Richard Shands. The co-directors of the dance chorus are Arthur Stone and Marion Schock.

Committee chairmen are as follows: Co-ordinator, Patricia Dean; Sets, Dolores Donnelly; Publicity, Ralph Adams; Lights, Paul Saimond; Make-up, Esta Eekstein; Costumes, Mary Ann Reiling; House, Marie Mortelli; Props, Rose Mary Bradt; and Business, Gloria Vuolo. An orchestra organized particularly for this performance will provide the music. Brown will direct the orchestra.

Greeks Pledge New Members

(Continued from Page 5, Column 2)
freshments, Joan Foucault '51 and Joan Tatum '52; Pre-Clean-up, Marion Gorski and Post Clean-up, Lois Twiss, Juniors; and Reception, Miss Baringer.

Kappa Delta Rho initiation week end, under the direction of Harvey Robinson '52, will be held today through Sunday, according to William Dunn '51, President. Plans for the week end include informal initiation, attendance at church services, and formal initiation.

Informal initiation will be held at the house tonight at 8:30 p.m. Kappa Delta Rho members and pledges will attend church services Sunday at the churches of their respective faiths. Formal initiation, at the house at 3 p.m. Sunday, will be followed by a luncheon.

Pledges of Kappa Beta fraternity will hold a party for the members tonight at 9 p.m. according to Joseph Friedman '51, President. Richard Seigel '54 is General Chairman of the affair and John Harvey '54 is head of arrangements.

Business Students Slate Conference

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)
tion for the 1950 Education of Evaluation Criteria.
John E. Whitcraft, Supervisor of Business Education of the State Education Department, founded and was head of the Department of Business and Secretarial Studies at Alfred University. Mr. Whitcraft supervised writing of the new "Office Practice Syllabus." Mr. Whitcraft was a member of the committee working on the New York City Survey for Vocational High School.

Mary Connelly is an Associate Professor of Business Education at Boston University. Dr. Donald Mul-Kerne is Supervisor of Commerce in the Milne School. Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the College, will give the welcoming address at 10:30 a.m.

The committees for the conference are: Exhibits, Patrick Carlo and Douglas Adamson, Sophomores; Publicity, Barbara Benson '51 and Victoria Eade '52; Luncheon, Eleanor Gessinger; Programs, Sue Gallo and Arrangements, Martha Downey, Seniors.

Myskania Revises Major-Minor Plan

The Major-Minor Office classification plan has been altered from that published in the Freshman Handbook, according to Gerald Dunn '51, Myskania member. The revised list appears on the Student Association Bulletin Board in Husted Hall.

A student may hold one major or two minor offices under the new plan. Anyone who has been nominated for more than one office under the Major-Minor plan is to drop a note in the Myskania mailbox in lower Draper concerning his preference by Thursday.

All organizations having offices listed under the Major-Minor classification are to hold elections and release the results to Myskania by Monday.

Math Club To Convene For Lecture, Nominations

There will be a meeting of the Mathematics Club Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 150, according to Daniel Tauroney '51, President. Sandra Heslin, Grad., will speak on "Magic Squares," and nominations will be held for next year's officers.

Election Commission Names Replacements

Wednesday night Student Council approved the appointment of three new members to Election Commission to fill the vacancies caused by resignations, according to Stuart Gates '51, Chairman of the Commission. In assembly today Election Commission will introduce candidates for all Student Association offices and Myskania, and will supervise the speeches of Presidential candidates and their campaign managers. The Commission will also supervise the speeches of class presidential nominees. Gates announced.

To fill vacancies brought about by the resignation of William Wiley Joan Haggerty, and Robert Hauser, Juniors, in order that they might run for another office, Charles Hubbard, Royann Salm, and Alfred Kaehn, Seniors, were appointed to Election Commission. They will serve until Moving-Up Day, shortly after which a new commission will be selected.

All the classes will hold meetings Thursday noon at which time candidates for class offices will be introduced and presidential candidates will give speeches of a two-minute duration.



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State's Sororities, Fraternities Slate Weekend Plans

Events scheduled for the weekend by sororities and fraternities include the Edward Ward Potter Club formal, Kappa Beta Party and a Psi Gamma Open House. Kathryn Loucks '51, President of Beta Zeta, has announced the formal initiation of their pledges.

Tonight the Aurania Club will be the scene of the Potter Club formal. James Warden '51, is General Chairman of the affair, which will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Harry Vincent, his trumpet and his orchestra will provide the music for the event.

Name Committee Heads for Formal Assistance. The General Chairman are the following committee heads: Decorations, Fred Knoezer '51; Programs, Edward Bonahue; Favors, Richard Jacobson, Sophomores; and Invitations, Francis Jue '51, Two Flowers, Joseph Purdy '51. Two o'clock hours have been granted to women attending the formal.

Kappa Beta Plans Party. Tomorrow night, from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight, Kappa Beta fraternity will sponsor a Tru-Aid Party for members, according to Joseph Friedman '51, President. Hernan Smith '52, is General Chairman of the affair.

Corcoran Slates Open House. According to an announcement made by Lenore Corcoran '51, President of Psi Gamma, an Open House will be held for Statesmen tonight from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. Barbara Joyce '52, is General Chairman of the activity. Irene Brezinsky '53, was recently pledged to the sorority. As the result of formal initiation last Monday evening, six women have become members of Beta Zeta sorority. Those who were initiated are Joan Bennett '53, Mary Pugsley, Nancy Roosa, Ada Cosgriff, June Terry, and Beverly Weiner, freshmen.

Van Derzee Hall Schedules Formal

Residents of Van Derzee Hall will hold their annual spring formal tomorrow night, according to an announcement by Clarence Larson, Grad, President. The entire house will be open for inspection by all guests during the evening.

This event, will have the theme "Dream World." The dance will feature the music of Bob Massey and his Bluebonnets. General Chairman, Fred Knoezer '51, will be assisted by the following Committee heads: Decorations, Robert Berkhofer and Walter Schneller, Sophomores; Chaperones, Stuart Gates '51; Music, Robert Creedon '53 and Refreshments, John Lehr '51.

Chaperones for this annual event are William Lyons, House Manager, and Mrs. Lyons, Paul Wheeler, Instructor in Sociology; Catherine Newbold, Instructor in History; and Harry Baden, and Mrs. Baden, Instructor in English.

In addition to these romantic touches, purple and gold streamers will lend a collegiate atmosphere to this divine world. Bob Massey and

The decorations for Minerva's Ballroom in the Gym will center around the pedestal for the reigning goddess. She will be selected from those women attending the dance by the chaperones. Dr. Collins, who will be guest of honor, will present the goddess with a gift.

SMILES To Hold Skating Party, Hike. A skating party and a hike have been scheduled tomorrow and Sunday for children at the Albany Home, according to Edmund Leigh '52, President of SMILES. The skating party will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. tomorrow at Hoffman's Skating Home. The "kids" will leave the Home at 1:15 p.m. Sunday and will hike to Normanskill Creek.

WAA Members Will Elect Officers For Next Year, Today. Elections for Women's Athletic Association officers will take place outside the Commons today from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Phyllis Hittis '51, President of WAA, has announced. All girls with credit in at least one sport are eligible to vote.

The elections will be conducted in the manner prescribed by the new constitutional amendments passed according to Miss Harris.

Students To Vote On Candidates For SA Offices



DAVID MANLY

To me, being a candidate for the office of Student Association President is not an honor, but rather, it is a challenge to prove worthy of the votes and support of the student body.

I do not stand on any "10-point" platform, but I do propose the following projects for the coming year:

(1) A thorough investigation of "State-Financed Athletics" and/or a separate MAA Student Activity Card.

(2) A release from hibernation of Student Facilities Board, an organization with \$30,000 with which to furnish the new Student Union.

(3) A further, concentrated effort towards better Student-Faculty relations, carried beyond the idea of just one night in the year reserved for such betterment of relations.

(4) An optimistic outlook, that with the centralization of many activities in the new Student Union, it will be possible to promote more student participation in more organizations, and thus a closer-knit Student-run Association.

(5) State aid for our activities, expanding them with a minimum Student contribution.

(6) A study of the wisdom in purchasing a television set for the Lounge, and the suggestion of incorporating S. A.

(7) Better scheduling of activities, and maximum use of our Student Union.

Presidential Candidates For Student Association



HARVEY ROBINSON

My main point is that of an efficiently run student government. I have seen in my past experiences with Student Association how this important point might be attained. In these seven points, I believe we, you and I, together, can and will reach this goal.

1. A continued investigation of the MAA problems.

2. Get the Budget before SA earlier and to keep a closer check on the running of student supported organizations.

3. Keeping an accurate and strict accounting of all Student Council members, (attendance and reports.)

4. The continued work into the feasibility of the possible incorporation of SA.

5. The renovation of the Student Facilities Board.

6. The remaking of the Social Calendar Committee.

7. The clarification of the duties of Election Commission.

These main points will lead to the unique position of SA in the State University, keeping it as a leader in Student Government in New York State.

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WILLIAM WILEY

Assembly today will consist of voting for Student Association and class officers. The election procedure will be the same as in former years. Ballots for both class and Student Association elections will be handed in at the same time, as the Assembly files out by row, according to sections.

The candidates for Myskania were printed in last week's News. The candidates for other Student Association offices are as follows:

President, David Manly, Harvey Robinson, William Wiley, Vice-President, Charles Aurania, Robert Babcock, Thomas Hughes, Richard Jacobson, Rose Mary Kelly, John Lannon, Joseph Lombardi, Gerald Roberts, Arthur Weigand, Non-leader, Marjorie Davis, Helen Kosinski, Milan Krolak, Mary Borys Marks, Louise Pettiford, Ethel Pierson, Secretary, Sonia Bush, Ann Capparis, Ann Colombo, Patricia Dean, Sally Gerig, Marilyn Meyers, Madeleine Payne, Patricia Zyko, Student Board of Finance, Eugene Anderson, Donald Burns, Victoria Battino, Joseph Dolan, Arlene Everson, Marjorie Farwell, Charles Gramson, Juana McMillen, Fred Merry, Douglas Thorpe, Rudolf Bode, Patrick Carlo, Leonard Davis, Robert Hillinger, Milan Krolak, William Robbins, Katherine Snelclair, Harold Smith, Student Facilities Board, Betty Allen, Jacquelin Coplon, Robert Hauser, Edmund Leigh, David Shepard, Edward Bonahue, Betty Coykendall, Ruth Dunn, Joseph McGormley, Robert Siedelmann, Louis Vlast, Andrew Burke, Dorothy Cherubini, Alfred Chamonte, Donald Duolos, James Finney, Marcia Griff, Thomas Hoppey, Julie Katz, Donald Krug, Conrad Maher, Kathleen Oberst, Harry Warr, Beverly Weiner.

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Newman, SCA, IVCF Plan Events

Tuesday evening, the annual May Day observance will take place, Gerald Brophy '51, President of Newman Club, has announced. The Christian Science Organization and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship have slated meetings for Thursday.

The May Day celebration will begin with a parade, in which State students will form the fifth division, starting from St. Rose College and proceeding to Capitol Park where Bishop Scully, of the Albany Diocese, will speak.

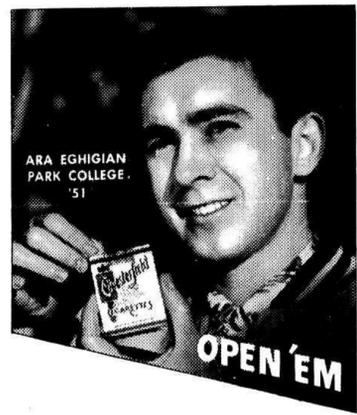
The Christian Science Organization meeting will be held in Room 111 Draper Hall at 7:30 p.m., according to Barbara Newcombe '53, President. Pieta Wright '52, President, has announced that Mrs. Anna Meahl will speak upon "How Can I Know God's Will" at the IVCF meeting in Room 23, Richardson Hall at noon.

Honorary Fraternity To Select Offices

Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary education fraternity, will hold its final meeting of the semester Tuesday in the Lounge at 3:30 p.m., according to Arthur Pederson '50, President. During the meeting, the officers for 1951-52 will be elected. Pederson announced that the annual fraternity banquet will be held Sunday, May 6, at Jack's Restaurant.

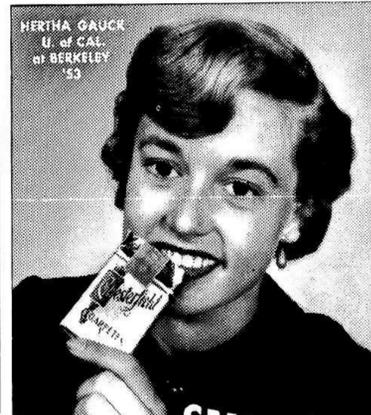
Frank A. Peake, National Secretary-Treasurer of the fraternity visited the Chi chapter of State College Thursday, April 19. A short informal meeting was held at that time, according to Pederson.

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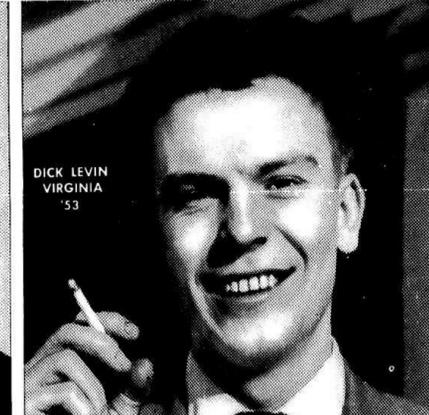
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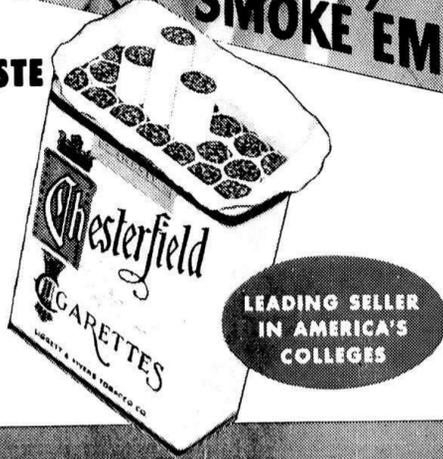
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