

'53, '54 Name Equal Number To Dean's List

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Marie Hoffman, Marion Horn, Roslyn Jacobs, Priscilla Jones, Donn Kaplan, Janet Keck, Joanne Kitaj, Madelon Knorrer, Lita Krumholz, Margaret Leonard, Joseph Lombardi, Lloyd Lopp, Ruth Lovace, Ann McDougall, Barbara Menozzo, Grace Myer, Wiltona Nash, Martha Nevezer, Barbara Newcombe, Tina Niesstro, Helen Osborne, Jean Osborne, Joseph Pasquella, Betha Pieper, Marie Prochilo, Daniel Robinson, Walter Schneider, Edna Sherber, Robert Sison, Jordine Skoff, Franklin Smith, James Smith, Thomas Soule, John Spenard, Virginia Stammel, Donald Stine, Joan Stueker, Ann Sturges, Robert Tuber, Kevin Taylor, Peter Teller, Effrieda Thiele, Joyce Turner, Gilbert Waldman, Carol Wandersee, Mary Webster, Patricia Wilkerson, Dick Wood, Maryanne Zilla and Helene Zimmerman and Marion Howard.

Class of 1956: Noel Alvarez, Rose Bensch, Mariya Broadbent, Pauline Carl, Madeline Chihl, Ella Curtis, Edward Flebbe, Helene Golia, Charlotte Gouman, Audrey Heacock, Mary King, Ronald Lackey, Walter Lawler, Nancy Lightlink, Virginia Norman, Toni Packard, Lucila Plasek, Ann Reardon, Wilbur A. Reitz, Frances Shahr, Patricia Theobald, Ann Tolney, Elizabeth Whitfield, Anna Wong and Mary Bora.

Myskania Lists Frosh Restraints

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The penalties for violations of traditions are as follows:
 First offense: Warning from Myskania.
 Second offense: Warning from Myskania and publication of violator's name in the State College News.
 Third offense: Public apology before Student Association.

Fulbright To Include German Universities

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Dr. Shaw also advises that the Fulbright Program for foreign study has now been broadened to include Western Germany. Seniors and graduate students desirous of studying either in this area or in other countries covered by the Fulbright Program are urged to see Dr. Shaw, in Draper 339 at once in order that the deadline for filing applications may be met.

Paris, Italy, Capri Afford Senior Excitement, Sights, Knowledge

Salt tears flooded the Atlantic Ocean on September 7 of last year, as parents and friends wished the 92 students sailing for France on the students sailing for France on the R.M.S. Montania a "Bon Voyage."

Among those students was Jean Simon, who, after studying for two years at State, was taking advantage of an opportunity Sweet Briar College, Virginia, offers students of French to spend their Junior year studying at France. Dr. M. Annette Dobbins, on a leave of absence from State, also took the trip as Assistant Director of the group.

After landing at Le Havre, the entire group went on to Tours for six weeks of intensified study, and then were split into small groups for the remainder of their stay.

With a schedule that included three 1 p.m. classes a week, one 10:30 a.m. and one 2 p.m. a month, Jean had plenty of time for sight-seeing. Living with a French family in Montparnasse also afforded Jean an opportunity to really get to know the French people. Montparnasse is the "artists' quarter" of Paris, and Jean describes the neo-Millet's hurrying through the streets in blue

Greeks Schedule Frosh Welcome

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Chi Sigma Theta at 7 p.m., Kappa Delta at 8 p.m., and continue on to the Alpha Epsilon Phi house. Refreshments will be served at the houses. The other sororities will welcome the newcomers to open houses on Friday, October 3.

Potter Club has selected Willis Bosch '55, as their new club historian. Monday evening they elected the following officers for the school year: President, Harold Smith '53, Vice-President, Peter McManus '54, Treasurer, Gary LaGrange '53

Kappa Beta house has elected the following officers: Douglas Nielsen '53, President; Konrad Maier '54, Vice-President; Kenneth Schoonmaker '54, Secretary; Ronald Reuss '54, Treasurer. A Sophomore pledge, David Howard, has been made an official member of Kappa Beta fraternity. The KB men have moved back into their house at 203 Ontario Street after a temporary absence during the summer.

Council Will Air Civil Rights Issue

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mere academic interest. Every phase of our culture is effected by it. Tryout schedules for the coming debaters will be announced at this meeting, according to Miss Leonard. Refreshments will also be served at the end of this important meeting.



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Freshmen To Sign Up For Various Organizations In Commons During Traditional Activities Day

SA To Discuss Big-4 Motions; Nominate ICA

Reconsideration on the Big Four will head the agenda during today's assembly. Wednesday evening Student Council discussed plans for Campus Day, and All State Day which will be held Sunday, October 19.

The rest of the agenda includes Inter-Collegiate Association nominations, nominations for Who's Who, and announcements by activity heads. Student Council President John Lannon '52, reminded students that assembly is still compulsory. Attendance will be supervised by Campus Commission. The assembly seating arrangement will be posted on the Student Association bulletin board.

SA To Discuss Big 4's
 Student discussion on Big 4 elimination and the substitution of an All-State Revue will center about a proposal by David Manly '52, on October 10, 1951. The proposal states:

"That the freshman and Sophomore Big 4 production be discarded in favor of an All-State Revue; tryouts for all phases of such a production to be open to all members of Student Association of New York State College for Teachers; the preliminary steps in the organization of such a production to be handled by a committee composed of the four class presidents, the president of Student Association, the president of D&A, and the president of Music Council. All proceeds from such a production to be used by Student Facilities Board for such College Union facilities as are deemed necessary and/or appropriate for the Union by the Student Facilities Board."

Forum To Conduct Poll
 Forum is conducting a Soapbox poll to find out the student body's choice of the Presidential candidates. Plans for Campus Day '54, has been designated chairman, Ross Hack '56, is the Campus Day Skit Director. Skits will be presented by the freshman and the Sophomore classes beginning at 7:30 p. m. in Page Auditorium.

Student Council has released the names of the people on the freshman banner committee. The committee includes John Hughes, Samuel Krechniak, Richard Gallup, Gerald Murray, freshmen.

Gerald Kline '56, is the new director of Campus Day Athletics. The alternates are William Rock, James Sweet II, and Manfred Hochmuth.

State Teachers Will Convene

The opening session of the Sixteenth Conference of the Association of New York State Teachers College Faculties will be held Thursday, October 9. The three day session will be presided over by Dr. J. Wesley Childers, President of the Association and Professor of Modern Languages. "Education In A World Crisis" is the Conference theme.

The following morning Dr. Childers will participate in a panel discussion, while Dr. William E. Vickery will act as chairman of a group discussion. "The Work of the State University Center for Community Studies." Dr. Shields McIlwaine, Professor of English, and Mrs. Anne E. Love, Instructor in Health, will be the speakers.

Big-4 Opinionaire

Are you in favor of replacing Big-4's with an All-College Revue?
 Robert Inglis '55—No! I think that for a large part it is too much for a person to handle and it is necessary to have one person in charge in order to avoid split leadership.

Patricia Byrne '54—I don't feel that an All-College Revue will bring out the more obscure talent in various classes but I would rather have a revue than a poorly put on Big-4.

Kathleen Oberst '54—I was definitely not in favor of an All-College Revue last year, but I think the entertainment provided at the All-College Reception showed what could be done. However, I feel that only a small group would have the opportunity to participate in an All-College Revue.

Morris Hamlin '55—No! I am not in favor of replacement, but I believe it is possible to have both. Have a shorter Big-4, then apparent talent could be used in Revue. This would give underclassmen a chance.

Rudy Desantolo '55—I am not in favor of replacing Big-4's with an All-College Revue or an All-College Revue with the Big-4. I think the two can and should exist simultaneously. After all, almost every college or university of any note has both school and class presentations. Why must State be unique and deny its students these?

George Hathaway '54—Yes! I am in favor of an All-College Revue because we have seen the poor quality and results of past Big-4 efforts. We could have a greater utilization of ability with the talents of the whole student body. The frosh have a chance to show their talent on Activities Day and would have an equal chance in the Revue. The production would not place any more strain on the director than Big-4's. Freshmen who felt they were missing a chance in the Revue would certainly have the advantage over future frosh when they were upperclassmen. The chance of Big-4's and an All-College Revue existing simultaneously is improbable due to the already crowded social calendar and the extensive extra-curricular program we now have.

Nadine Watson '55—Speaking entirely on personal opinion, I do not believe that an All-College Revue will ever replace Big-4 and therefore I firmly hope that '56 will have an opportunity to enjoy the benefits thereof. We can never have enough workers on a Big-4 and those who are enthusiastic and class spirited should not be denied the opportunity. An All-College Revue would be a popularity poll, a combination of all the wheels. Let's not let State go "ratty." Bring back Big-4's.

Karen Prindle '54—I'm in favor of Big-4's for getting experience. An All-College Revue would be put on by the people already established in dramatics whereas the Big-4's encourage newcomers, in fact exclude the upperclassmen.

John Orser '55—As much as I think Big-4 did a lot to get the class together, I am in favor of trying an All-College Production to see what it can do for school unity. Then and only then can we decide what is best.

Frank LaTruglio '55—When I came to State last year as a transfer student, I found that working on the Big-4 helped me to make friends and get to know better the friends I had. Therefore I am in favor and hope for their return.

Mary Ann Johnson '55—I am most certainly not in favor of replacing Big 4's with an All-College Revue. Considering the spirit which exists at State, an attempt to present an All-College Revue would result in everyone making pretty much of a spectacle of himself. Big-4's are the place where fresh talent is developed, friends are made and a good time is had by all. Sure, they're a lot of work, but you can see the results of your efforts. It's the people who didn't bother to come and work for their own class, I don't think they'd be too quick to work on an All-College Revue.

Palmina Calabrese '54—An All-College Revue would help unite the school. It would also give the talented Juniors and Seniors a chance to participate in what is the State Activities.

Thomas Dixon '55—I favor the return of Big-4's but the return of an All-College Revue. Most colleges have an All-College Revue and they seem very successful. So why doesn't State try the Revue but still keep this most essential part of rivalry.

Edith Titerton '55—Definitely not! Overlooking rivalry, Big-4 gives many of the students a chance to have a little fun, and learn how to work on production without being embarrassed about their untried abilities. Considering its effect on class spirit, Big-4 does quite a class, whether it be that the whole class is proud of their work or even made as heck about it. Ask '55. Concerning school spirit, a good All-College will naturally help the college. However, A.D. has given the school a pretty good name for dramatics already. To improve school spirit, how about working on a new library—with some books in it, and a new gym that looks like a college gym. Why not have a Big-4 and an All-College Revue? Give the college more than it has now. It can use it.

Administration Waives Soph Gym
 Because of lack of facilities adequate for the physical education program planned for this year, the gym requirement for the present Sophomore class has been waived. The freshman gym program remains unchanged.

Physical education activities will be offered on a elective basis open to all Sophomores, and credit will be given for those activities at the rate of one semester hour each session. These elective credits will not be credited to the basic graduation requirement of 124 hours, but will be recorded as credit hours in physical education.

Present Juniors and Seniors who have not completed their requirements in Sophomore gym will be exempt from those requirements; however, those still needing credit for freshman gym will be required to make up these classes. Sophomore gym requirements have been waived only until such time as facilities permit the resumption of the program.

Union Will Sponsor Free Soccer Dance

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KATHLEEN OBERST '54

Greeks Pledge New Members, Plan Activities

A faculty tea, an open house, and a date party, are the sorority activities scheduled for this week end. Potter Club has elected some new officers.

The Inter-Sorority open house schedule for tonight is as follows: Beginning at 7 p.m., frosh women with names A-E go consecutively to Gamma Kappa, Phi Delta, Psi Gamma, and Beta Zeta; those with F-L, Phi Delta, Psi Gamma, BZ, and Gamma Kappa; those with M-R, Psi Gamma, BZ, Gamma Kappa, and Phi Delta; and those with S-Z, BZ, Gamma Kappa, Phi Delta and Psi Gamma.

Gamma Kappa Phi is holding a tea for faculty members Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 p. m., states Patricia Wilkerson '53, President.

Two new members were pledged by Kappa Delta Monday night. They are Joyce Leonard '53, and Evangeline Burns '55. Kappa Delta will entertain Statesmen at an open house tonight from 8:30 to 12 p.m., states Elizabeth Platt '53, President.

Thalia Thompson '54 is chairman of the event.

Psi Gamma will hold a date party with Union Saturday night at 4 p.m., states Irene Berezinsky '53, President.

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Myskania Team To Challenge '56

Myskania will challenge the freshman to a soccer game to be played October 13 at 4:30 p.m. on the Dorm field, announces Peter Teller '53, Chairman of Myskania. The challenge will be issued today in Assembly.

Myskania has also announced that warnings must be placed in the Myskania mailbox in a sealed envelope.

After receiving one warning, a letter from Myskania will get a letter from Myskania. The second warning will bring another letter from Myskania and the publication of the offender's name in State College News. Three warnings will obligate him to make a public apology in SA Assembly.

If a frosh should receive four warnings, he will be unable to hold office for that school year.

Features Include Soccer Contest, Sing, Soph Skit

Saturday is the scene of traditional Activities Day, athletic Oberst '54, chairman of the event, has announced the schedule for the entire day and the activities which are to take place.

All organizations of State College will participate in the program. The clubs will decorate their booths between 9-10:30 a.m. At 10:30 a.m. everyone who is interested in either the extra-curricular organizations or the departmental clubs should come to the old Cafeteria. There they will sign up for the different organizations. This part of the program will last until 12:30 p.m.

'56 To Receive Banner
 The banner of 1956 will be presented to the freshman class at 12:30 p.m. At this time also the Junior banner will be hung up. The scene of the banner activities will take place in the new Commons, formerly Richardson Lounge.

Varsity Meets Queens
 At 7 p.m. there will be a Varsity soccer game. State will play Queen's College on Beveridge Field.

Soph's Enact Skit
 After the soccer game, there will be a period of rest until the Sophomore Skit. The skit opens at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Page Hall. The skit, which is about an open house at one of the local men's dormitories and a freshman's reaction to it, is under the co-direction of Nan MacEvoy and Frances Vervon. Sophomores. The story was written by Evelyn Ruben '55, and the cast consists of John Orser.

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Juniors Adopt 1952's Orphan

The Class of 1953 has scheduled a sing rehearsal for today at noon in Page Auditorium, announces Joseph Lombardi, President. The songs to be sung Activities Day will be practiced at that time.

At a class meeting yesterday, the Junior class discussed starting a class newspaper and a summer newsletter. A committee for class rings was appointed. The class has also adopted the orphan that was previously cared for by their sister class of 1952, according to Marvin Chernoff, President, of the Junior class. Proposed plans for a Junior revue were also discussed.

The Sophomore class has planned a hayride for October 11, as announced by Robert Coan, President. Those interested will meet on the campus at 7:30 p.m. and from there take a bus to Fuller Road.

Nominations for member of Student Council to replace James Lockhart, who is now in the Navy, were made at a Sophomore class meeting yesterday. The election will take place in assembly today.

Correction On Holiday; Most Classes To Meet

Due to a typographical error in last week's issue of State College News, there has been some confusion about attendance of classes Friday, October 10. Dr. Evan R. Colman, President of the College, has announced that Friday, October 10 will not be a College holiday. Members of the faculty who plan to attend the Lake Placid meeting will discontinue classes for that day. The Milne school will not be in session.

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Reconsideration . . .

Today in assembly the much-debated Big-4 motion will have its fate reconsidered. The motion originating in Student Council on October 10, 1951, was passed by Student Association in the assembly of April 4 by a vote of 414 to 288, thus expressing SA's desire to replace the Big-4 with an All-State Revue. At the next Student Council meeting following the vote the reconsideration motion was made and passed. Since SA has expressed the desire to review its decision, we hope that the action taken today, regardless of its direction, will represent a more thorough consideration of the issue at stake and the consequences of the decision that was evident in the initial consideration.

The traditionalists will argue that the Big-4 be reinstated because it is a tradition; the progressives will insist that the All-State Revue become a reality because it represents progress. You, Student Association, know that no tradition can be maintained for its own sake if injurious to SA activities; nor can a change be expected to be for the better simply because it is a change. Likewise, it cannot validly be maintained that the All-State Revue will or will not perform the tasks of talent, organizational, and leadership development formerly assigned to the Big-4 since the Revue has not been tried; it has not proven itself either way. For these reasons, SA voting today will require much foresight. Don't prejudice your vote because you did or did not participate in your class Big-4's, because you, personally, enjoyed them or thought them a waste of time. The outcome of today's balloting may not affect you personally, but vote intelligently—your decision will affect many a class to come.

ITEM: Art Kapner sold 70 insurance policies this week, bringing the total to 420. This represents SA support of the program.

Boner . . .

The Administration and the Athletic Department pulled an irritating, but understandable, boner this past week in the setting up of the Sophomore gym program. We will admit that they were in a spot. Last spring the college set up requirements for graduation which made it necessary for Sophomores to acquire two hour's credit in gym. The shortage of facilities was anticipated at that time and provision for acquiring outside facilities was made in the budget; however, during the summer, the cost of these facilities was raised to such a price as to make it financially impossible for the College to obtain use of them. The situation was further complicated by the scheduling, by mistake, of classes in the gym from 8 to 9 a.m. while the Milne Basketball team uses the gym for practices at this hour. These occurrences are understandable; however, we feel that had time been taken to examine the program which was submitted as the solution, it might have been realized that, while the plan solved the Athletic Department's problem, it created so much confusion and so many conflicts with other student activities as to make its operation impossible. A little more thought might have saved Student Association from the anger and confusion into which it was submerged at the beginning of this week. It has been demonstrated in this case that a plan which works in theory on paper will not always work when the individual student's schedule is applied to it. The Administration and the Athletic Department are to be complimented upon the prompt rescinding of their action. We can only hope that this step be carried further to the permanent suspension of Sophomore gym on the required basis.

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State's Friendly But . . .

State College is a friendly college. By virtue of its size most everyone knows everyone else. This is very nice. We even give other people a lasting impression of friendliness. Last year, for example, when the Debate Tournament was held at State, our visitors were most impressed by the friendly atmosphere which enveloped the "campus."

Having a friendly interest in your fellow students is a wonderful attribute. However, there IS a difference between a friendly interest and a gossip interest in people. Gossip can be injurious and more often than not, malicious. Gossip isn't constructive and helpful; it was devised by those who lacked something better to occupy their time.

At State we do have a "grape vine" which is often more accurate than the News and usually enlightens us faster. We can even justify the existence of the "grape vine"—after all, you do have to know what's going on around school. BUT, you don't have to know the private details of someone's personal life, as spread by a frustrated Walter Winchell.

"Walt" has gleaned his tasty tidbits of gossip from various sources. He can get his information by pretending a friendly interest in others and getting them to confide in him. His interest is anything but friendly. There is another manner in which "Walt" can get his information which is more pleasant and less of an effort. He can arrive at the Union at seven and lean against the counter until eleven watching the people who frequent it. During this observation period, he can consume a few cokes and even carry on an extended conversation with some of his cronies. Of course, he is mentally "taking notes" the whole time. Naturally, "Walt" can stoop to ordinary eavesdropping on conversations — this is too obvious

to mention.

Communications

An Open Letter to the Editor:
As former president of Kappa Delta Rho, it is my duty to announce that 61 members have resigned from active membership in that organization.

As you know, Kappa Delta Rho has been on this campus since 1915. However, we due to the undergraduate body feel that due to what we consider racial and religious discrimination within the national organization we can no longer participate in the affairs of Kappa Delta Rho. Therefore, we who have resigned have reorganized as Alpha Pi Alpha, and shall continue as a local fraternity at State College.

Sincerely yours,
John Zongrone, President
Alpha Pi Alpha Fraternity

ACTIVITIES
OCT. 4

Common-States

By MITCHELL & KORBA

GROWING PAINS

In the last three years, State has been enlarged with the addition of new buildings and the expansion of old facilities (including the new cafeteria door). Plans are now in process for a new building adjacent to Richardson, the spreading of the cafeteria so that it will include Every part of lower Husted, and a field house on the present site of Summit House (St. Mary's to you Vets). These facts are both very creditable to the present administration and a definite sign that State is expanding and classrooms are becoming more crowded. For example, the . . .

GYM

Where during the past two weeks, due to lack of facilities and instructors, positive proof has been advanced showing the hopelessness of scheduling compulsory classes for over half the undergrads. It is now time to redirect the whole purpose of the Physical Ed Department and to provide professional credit courses benefitting men and women interested in physical education. Such an addition would alleviate the crowded conditions, eliminate the teaching of basic fundamentals to advanced students, and the wasting of time, energy, and instructors on students whose interests and aptitudes lie in entirely different fields.

LET'S ACT

Another means of loosening the problem of classroom space is to use more rooms at 12:35 p.m. on Friday. (Subtle, huh!!) By setting up a system under which one representative for every fifty students would attend a Senate and on the major proposals, we could save endless bickering, incorporate the long present carry-overs which have resulted in the auditorium being called "Page's Pit of Personalities." Special issues could be voted on by either the Senate's request or by petitioning on the part of SA. And . . . 990 students could read their paper in comfort.

5-0, STATE

Nice going so far. Soccer Team, and best of luck against a powerful Queens team tomorrow. If anything, our performance and schedule proves State is capable of playing Inter-Varsity sports against real rugged opposition—and who knows what else is feasible?

JUST WONDERING IF

The sale of the Playhouse, only legitimate theatre in Albany, might make Page Hall a natural for visiting troupes and bring in Albanians and their money which could improve and add to the already good caliber of productions now sponsored by Dramatics and Arts Council.

RECOIL ON DAVID'S SLINGSHOT

Today in assembly, the Big Four motion will be reconsidered. The first big question, however, is whether the push should have the right to vote on something about which they know next to nothing. We hope that in the very near future an amendment to the Constitution will clear up the frosh vote issue completely.

THIS AND THAT

Congratulations to Alpha Pi Alpha for taking a long over due step and the best of luck in the future. . . Facilities Board has ok'd a TV set for the Union. With immediate action, perhaps we could have it installed before the Yankees romp. . . The Brubacher Dining Hall is now under SUB supervision and no longer will organizations be compelled to pay the \$6 advisory cleanup fee. . . How about making a real cafeteria out of the old Commons by adding regular booths? . . . In regarding the "Who's Who" nominations, let's not make it sound like a polling of the delegation from New York. . . The Co-op is now selling everything under the sun, but the prices are still too near its temperature. . . And for those who want to know—the way road outside of Brubacher runs from Partridge to Ontario (now they're building the sign). . . Well, girls, the rat race has begun. Watch out for traps, and may the best pack win.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Hey, you want a sit in my assembly seat?

College Calendar . . .

- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3
8:30 p.m. Kappa Delta open house for Statesmen.
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4
ACTIVITIES DAY
10:30 a.m. Sign up for organizations, Old Commons
12:30 p.m. Presentation of Banner.
2 p.m. State vs. Queens Soccer game, Beverwyck
7:30 p.m. Sophomore skit, Page Hall.
9 p.m. Dance, Student Union.
- SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5
3 p.m. Gamma Kappa Phi Faculty Tea.
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8
7:30 p.m. ICZF Reception, Brubacher.
- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9
3:30 p.m. Tau Kappa Alpha lecturer, Harold Vaughn, Draper 349.
7:30 p.m. Newman Club.
7:30 p.m. SCA general meeting, Richardson Lounge

Freshmen Will Divide For New Orientation Class

Langford And Hartley To Speak To Sections

The October sessions of freshman orientation will be divided into four sections, according to Dr. David E. Hartley, Dean of Men. A copy of the schedule will be posted on the bulletin board outside Room 110 in Draper Hall.

Each week the sections will report to different rooms as follows: last names A-E report to the Library October 6; Draper 349, October 13; Room 20, October 20; and Page Auditorium on October 27. On the same dates those with names F-P will report to Page, Library, Draper 349, and Room 20 in that order. The third group, M, through the name Scordato, will go consecutively to Room 20, Page, Library, and Draper 349 on those dates. The last section beginning with the name Sellers through Z will go to Christian 149 on October 6; Room 20, October 13; Page, October 20; and the Library on October 27.

Dr. Oscar E. Lanford, Dean of the College, will speak on the academic program, while Dr. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women, will talk on personal responsibility. Dean Hartley will give accounts on student services.

Religious Clubs Schedule Events

The State College religious clubs which have scheduled events for next week are Inter-Collegiate Zionist Federation, Student Christian Association, and Newman Club.

ICZF IS HAVING ITS FIRST RECEPTION

of the college year on Wednesday at Brubacher from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Dr. Morris Eson, Assistant Professor of Education, will be the guest speaker, announces Phyllis Krakower '55, General Chairman.

AT THE SCA MEETING IN THE NEW COMMONS

at 7:30 p.m. Thursday a film of animated cartoons will be shown. Paul Ward '53, President, has stated. This gathering will also hear a talk by a local clergyman on the Student Christian Movement Conference.

THE NEWMAN CLUB MEETING IS

to take place at Newman Hall at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, according to Patricia Butler '53, President.

Mademoiselle Opens Contest To Women

Applications for undergraduate women are now being accepted by Mademoiselle magazine for membership on its 1952-53 College Board. The deadline for applications is November 30. Information concerning applications may be obtained from College Board Editor, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

GIRLS WHO COME OUT AMONG THE TOP TWENTY IN THE THREE CAMPUS ASSIGNMENTS DURING THE YEAR WILL BE SENT TO NEW YORK NEXT JUNE TO HELP WRITE AND EDIT THE AUGUST COLLEGE ISSUE. THEY WILL BE PAID A REGULAR SALARY FOR THE MONTH, AND TRAVELING EXPENSES.

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A Frosh Little Brother shakes hands with Dr. Collins as Big Brother looks on at the Annual President's Reception held last Friday night in the Lower Lounge at Brubacher Hall.

Albanian Native Joins Faculty Finds State's Classes Different

Among the new faculty members in the Chemistry Department at State is Dr. Hassan Bey, a native of Albania.

Dr. Bey has been here for three years, but this is his first teaching position in the United States. Previously he taught in Italy, where the classes are very different. Some of the differences stem from the size of the classes in European Universities. From 250 to 300 students in each class is not unusual. As a result, there is not much interaction between students and faculty, and to get to know students personally is almost impossible.

Faculty Loans Objects For Foreign Art Exhibit

A display of art objects from Norway, Sweden, and Denmark is being exhibited in the museum east of the second floor of Draper Hall. These were loaned to the Art Department by Dr. Minnie Scotland, Professor of Biology, Dr. Caroline Lester, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, Miss Mabel Jackson, Assistant Professor of Librarianship, Helen James, Assistant College Librarian, Dr. David Hartley, Dean of Men, and Mrs. Hartley, Dean of Women, and Mr. Carl Peterson, Instructor in Music, and Mrs. Peterson. The exhibit will continue until October 8. During the following week there will be an exhibit of Scandinavian textiles.

The Art Department has also on display reproductions of different paintings of Rubens, the seventeenth century Flemish painter, on the portable screens in the second floor corridor of Draper. This exhibit will supplement the film about Rubens, which will be shown by the DCA Council on October 8.

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Gibson Starts New Program For Instructors

A new course has been introduced in driving training. It is a two hour course that orients the students in both pedestrian and vehicle safety, announces Dr. Thomas Gibson, Professor of Health. The student will practice teach second semester, for which he will receive two hours of credit. This new program of instruction for drivers training begins this semester. All those who are interested must see Dr. Gibson, before Monday if they wish to enter this course. The quota of the class is sixteen, and no one can be accepted after the quota is filled.

Dr. Gibson announced the following requirements for entering the class. They are: 3:35 to 5:25 p.m. must be free, the student has to be a licensed driver for one year, he must have the room to add a two hour course, and he should be a Junior or Senior, but some Sophomores might be considered. If there are some difficulties that might prevent you from taking this course, Dr. Gibson will talk the situation over and attempt a possible solution.

Dr. Gibson also stressed the point that there are many practical aspects of this program. Not only does it improve individual driving, it also gives the teacher the opportunity of improving the skill and safety measures of other people through adult education classes and outside instruction.

Frosh To Attend Library Classes

Upper-class students are asked to refrain from using the main reading room in the Library by Mary E. Cobb, College Librarian, for the next four Monday afternoons from 3:35 p.m. to 4:25 p.m. The dates concerned are October 6, 13, 20, and 27. Library instruction for the freshman orientation classes will be held in the Library at these times so it will be difficult for other students to work there. The downstairs reading room will be open during these times. The Library will be open during its regular hours over the October 10 weekend.

Orton Resigns For Position In Utah University To Assume Leadership Of Education College

The resignation of Dr. Don A. Orton, Director of Education at State College has been announced by Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the College. Dr. Orton will leave about December 1 to assume his new duties as Dean of the College of Education of the University of Utah. The University of Utah has an enrollment of 7,500 students with approximately 1,600 in the College of Education. Dr. Orton has been at State College since September 1950, serving as Director of Education.

Dr. Orton began his professional work as a teacher in the rural schools of Utah, and was a member of the University of Utah faculty for three years before coming to State. Under Dr. Orton's leadership the Department of Education has extended its graduate program, developed a strong study council for Capital District school systems, and improved its program to increase direct observation and experience for beginning teachers in local schools.

Students Will Check New Directory Lists

Directory lists will be placed on the Student Council bulletin board in Husted Hall, Tuesday, for correction, according to Sheila Hill '53, Editor.

It is imperative that every student check these lists in order to correct possible errors in the name, class numeral, home address, school address or phone number.

Boomsiter Will Lead Discussion On Speech

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) who will act as chairman of the Nurse-Instructors, are participating in the afternoon. Also acting as chairman is Dr. Paul C. Boomsiter, who will head the discussion on Speech. Included in this discussion is Dr. Floyd E. Henriksen, Professor of Education.

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Debate Council Slates Schedule For Tournaments

Thirty-four students signed up for debate or discussion activities at a Debate Council meeting held in Brubacher Tuesday evening. Joyce Leonard '53, President, has announced the coming schedule of debates, which includes more than 100 encounters for beginning and experienced debaters.

Freshman debaters will be selected for debate tournaments held at the Universities of Vermont, Dartmouth, Colgate, and Hamilton. Among the larger tournaments which State's experienced debaters will be attending are: University of Vermont, Brooklyn College, the East Coast Regional, West Point, and the National Debate and Discussion Conference at the University of Colorado in Denver.

Numerous high school assembly debates are being scheduled. An appearance by the British Debate team will be made here December 9.

Among the experienced debaters returning this season are from the Class of '53: Joyce Leonard, Robert Berkhofer, and Anita Lilienfeld. Others include Sylvia Semmler, Edward Lehman, Ronald Ferguson, Richard Shaper, James Thompson, Marvin Chernoff, JoAnne Doyle, James Finnen, and Joan Bathrick from the Class of '54; and Edward Cornell and Rose Steinberger from the Class of '55.

Men's Glee Club Needs Members

There are still some vacancies in the Men's Glee Club. Dr. Charles Stokes, Professor of Music, announced that all those who are interested in becoming members should come Wednesday evening at 7:10 p. m. to Room 28 in Richardson. The opportunities exist in all sections of the Glee Club.

Monday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. there will be a meeting of the Opera Workshop in Richardson 28. The opera to be presented this year will be the famous "Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan.

The Men's Chorus is still able to accept some tenors and basses. Dr. Stokes also invites any interested students to join Women's Chorus.

Department Plans Education Labs

In conjunction with the principle that learning is at its best when you observe what you are taught, Dr. Don Orton, Director of Education, has announced that the Education Department has developed a three-fold observation program for the Sophomore, Junior, and graduate education classes. Four public schools in Albany will be open to the students for observation. They are Public Schools 4, 10, 16, and 19. There will also be observation classes in Milne. Regular members of the faculty will also conduct demonstration classes for the observers from the three classes.

In the third part of the new program students will be placed in community agencies where it will be possible for them to observe adolescents and the functions of the community and their agencies. This program will be under the direction of Dr. William Vickery, Professor of Community studies.

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Songs For Sale At Dormitories

"What's that noise??? Sounds like singing... Let's go see." These may be often heard words in the corridors of Pierce and Brubacher on future Sunday nights.

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Girls who desire to join the singing from their "lookouts" are welcome to lend their voices. The boys won't reveal their reasons for these serenades but it's bound to be a good one. "So don't be late, girls, for your 10 o'clock date every Sunday."

State Enrollment Shows Increase

The latest available figures of the second largest enrollment in the history of the College has been released. The year 1950 was the largest enrollment with a total of 1623. The freshman class is the largest with 425 as compared with 329 last year. This year's grand total of 1601 enrolled students includes 187 graduate students and 38 special students and 36 special students. Last year's total of 1577 included 247 grads and 53 special students.

Inter Fraternity Council Rushing Rules

The following rushing regulations released by Inter-Fraternity Council have been published due to the fact that they have been revised and were not printed in the Freshman Handbook.

Rushing. There shall be unlimited rushing except as follows:

A. A rushee is any regularly enrolled male student at New York State College for Teachers, who is not a fraternity member.

B. No freshman shall be permitted to remain overnight (2 a. m. to 7 a. m.) at any of the respective fraternity houses. This rule shall go into effect beginning at twelve p. m. of the first Monday after freshman camp.

C. There shall be no oral or written bids or suggestions of bids issued to any rushees until the day set for official bidding as prescribed in Article VI.

D. Any person whose pledge is broken for any reason shall be ineligible to receive a bid from any fraternity during the following semester.

E. No fraternity may issue a bid to any man who has resigned from

Albany High Offers Classes In Russian

Instruction in the Russian language is now being offered to interested students.

Classes will be held at Albany High School on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p. m. Students will be instructed by Nikolai Mikhailovitch Siniapkin.

The registration fee for the course is \$2. For further information call Albany 3-2410 or 8-8722 after 5 p. m.

Dobbins Reviews French Problems

On Thursday, October 2, at its first general meeting Forum had as its speaker Dr. M. Annette Dobbins, Assistant Professor of Modern Language. The topic of Dr. Dobbins' speech was "France in 1952."

Her speech included the following problems, which vitally affect France. The physical recovery since the war has advanced rapidly because the country is a good sound agricultural nation and it has iron and coal mines. Also the ERP has given France the necessary credit to buy materials abroad.

The French people themselves are skilled and industrious workers, and a great number of people own their own small businesses. They are co-operating with the government to check inflation and have a sound economic system.

The country lags in one aspect though. The construction of housing units is proceeding slowly. This is due to the rearmament program and the sound construction of the new buildings, so they will last for ages.

The different governments of the fourth republic have kept the social services and even added to them. The communists, one of the political parties, are losing in popularity. They are also decreasing in influencing the labor unions.

Written in French on some of the walls is displayed the attitude of some, but few, of the Frenchmen. The sign says "U. S. go home!", but the government neutralizes this attitude by definite cooperation with the United States.

The general attitude of the people is cheerful and hopeful. The government is spending money upon the artistic and intellectual aspects of the nation.

Faculty Footnotes

Dr. James Wesley Childers, Professor of Modern Languages, will speak on October 6 about "Benjamin Franklin's Efforts toward Colonial Independence" at East Greenbush in their Adult Education Program. This is his second year of participation. Last year he discussed the topic, "Great Men and Great Issues."

The Brookhaven National Laboratory has announced that Dr. Anne R. Oliver, Assistant Professor of Physics, has been made a consultant of the institution. For the past three years Dr. Oliver has worked there on pure research during the summer vacation.

This week Dr. Milton Olsen, Director of Education, and Roswell Fairbank, Assistant Professor of Commerce, are planning visits to several commerce graduates.

Ruth Hutchins, Assistant Professor of Art will attend the Lake Placid Teachers' Conference next weekend.

This weekend, October 3-5, Dr. Minnie Scotland, Professor of Biology, will attend a district conference of Zonta International, which will be held in Montreal.

Howard Flierl, Assistant Professor of Social Studies, spoke before the Schenectady Unitarian Women's Group on September 25. He gave the introductory talk on the topic of "land, food, and population."

Officers of Summit Hall include Jerry Cline, President; Thomas O'Loughlin, Vice President; Michael Humphrey, Secretary; Walter Carton, Treasurer. All these men are freshmen.

Smiles To Tour Children's Homes

Freshmen sign-ups for SMILES will get a preview of that organization Sunday, just after Activities Day. At that time, Doris Doherty '53, President of SMILES, has announced, the new members are to be taken on a tour of the Albany Home for Children. The tour, conducted by the children themselves, will terminate with a movie and a short talk by Frank M. Howard Director of the Home.

Students having any special talents that would be useful and who are able to spend some evening each week with the children are urgently needed by the organization, states Miss Doherty.

D&A Council Slates Three Cultural Films

Dramatics and Art Council will show free films for all interested on Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. in Page Hall, states Francis Hodge '53, President.

The first of these films, "Rubens," won first prize at the Venice film festival. A study of the artist's technique is given in the film.

"Looking At Sculpture" was made to promote public interest in museums. The development of style and technique through the ages in sculpturing is shown.

The last film, "Al-Ye," is the story of the development of mankind.

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CC Releases Rules For Lost And Found

Several new appointments were made at the Campus Commission meeting last Friday, announces Owen Smith '53, Grand Marshal. The last Friday of each month will be the meeting day of the organization.

The Lost and Found Department is under the supervision of Frances Allen '54. All articles found should be given to her or the announcement of this should be posted. Missing articles should also be handled in this way. All announcements should be posted on the Lost and Found bulletin board in the lower Draper corridor.

Rose Mary Bradt '54, is in charge of assembly. Any questions concerning assembly procedure should be referred to her.

Sayles, Summit Select Officers

Officers representing two residence halls have recently been chosen. It was announced this week, they are Sayles Hall and Summit Hall, formerly the St. Mary's Park barracks.

Sayles officers, announced by Joseph Purdy House Director, are President, Francis Hodge '53; James Fox '54, Vice President; DeWitt Combs '55, Secretary; Samuel Krichniak '56, Treasurer.

Officers of Summit Hall include Jerry Cline, President; Thomas O'Loughlin, Vice President; Michael Humphrey, Secretary; Walter Carton, Treasurer. All these men are freshmen.

The men living in the newly designated Summit Dorm have done much work of reconditioning the building themselves. A reception room has been decorated, and rooms painted.

Additional replacement nominations for Junior Class Sengleader and Sophomore Class Student Council member may now be made according to Louis Vion '53, Chairman of Election Commission.

Write-in nominations for either Junior Sengleader or Sophomore Student Council representative, to supplement those made in class meetings this week, may be made up to 4:30 p. m. Tuesday. All destinations must be made by 4:30 p. m. Wednesday. Special blank forms for write-in nominations and designations and a deposit receptacle will be placed under the Myskiana bulletin board.

Each candidate for the office of Student Council representative is required to submit to a test to qualify him for the position. These tests, given by Election Commission, may be taken on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Room 140, Thursday at 3:30 p. m. in Room 111, or Friday at 12 noon in Room 111. Failure to take such a test or to pass it will automatically disqualify the nominee.

The start of the Beverwyck League proved as futile as the one on Dorm Field. The SLS-Thurlow tilt was cancelled because the field had not been lined.

D. B. and R. W.

Thurlow To Play Potter; KB Vs. Summit House

Fraternity Teams WAA Starts Take First Games Sports Program

This afternoon a proven Potter team meets Thurlow for the latter's first trial on Beverwyck Park. The Dorm Field will feature a strong KB team playing Summit House in Summit's first official game. Monday, SLS is scheduled to play Vanderzee on Beverwyck, while the Finks will tangle with The Steelers on Dorm Field.

Wednesday afternoon KDR took a 10-0 decision from the Steelers. The game featured hard driving line play, highlighted by Jim Bennett of AFA who almost single handedly stopped the Steelers offense. Bob Dreher and Chuck Derwin played good ball for the losers.

Both AFA and the Steelers have strong and well-balanced teams, but AFA looks like the team to beat in the Dorm Field League.

KB Defeats Mustangs

Tuesday afternoon KB routed the Sayles Hall Mustangs 24 to 0 as they displayed a fine running and passing attack. The KB backfield—Ryder, Wander, Blattman and Sturm, operating behind a big line, made that team look like one of the powers of the Dorm Field League.

On Beverwyck, Tuesday, a powerful Potter Club romped over the Tri-City All-Stars. The frosh club was handicapped from the start, since they could field only eight men.

Champlin, Brown Star

The "Club" seems to have hit on a potent combination again this year. Ray Champlin appears to be in his usual fine running and passing form. Bob Brown, a new addition to the forward wall, snared three passes in play territory. Soph field general, the boys from 145 State St., Bob Sage, also played a fine offensive game. Don Nolan and Arnie Schauburg were the outstanding players for the badly outclassed All-Stars.

The "Club" is picked to repeat its last year's performance again this year. It is almost certain that they can win the Beverwyck League, but the contenders from Dorm Field should prove troublesome.

Leagues Have Poor Start

Monday, the Dorm Field League got off to a harmless start as the Finks forfeited to Summit House. The game was played out, however, and resulted in a hard-fought scoreless tie. Outstanding in this contest was the sharp passing of the Fink's Bob DeMichiel and the stubborn defensive play of the hustling frosh from Summit House.

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Seein' With Mehan

By DOTTIE MEHAN

Bouquets of roses and orchids to the administration and the physical education department! The faculty has seen fit to waive the Sophomore gym requirement.

The whole mess started when the physical education department discovered that about one half of the Sophomore class was not scheduled to take gym because of conflicts with the new two hour education lab. On top of that, certain facilities promised the gym instructors were not made available to them. The only remedy seemed to be to have gym classes two nights a week.

And then, loud complaints were heard from all corners of State College. The one-third of our student body that commutes complained. The State College News' editors complained when they discovered that the Sepsis couldn't work on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings when they needed them. The students in Stagecraft and Elementary Dramatics (who are almost all Sophomores) complained since they are required to meet at school at night for laboratory assignments. The students in A.D. complained when they remembered previous experiences with the actors on stage shouting to be heard over the roar of a basketball game in the gym. The managers of intramural sports complained, and so on and so on and so on.

And in view of all this, the powers that be waived the Sophomore gym requirement. We thought that they would, but only after going through much red tape, repealing many laws, and in the meantime producing much bedlam. We'd like to express further opinion and say that it's about time. With so many demands being made on our time in subjects that pertain to our major fields of interest, or which further our professional training, a required course in gym seems not only unreasonable, but impossible!

Moreover, there exists on this campus a well-planned program of individual and team sports in the forms of intramurals, rivalry sports, and WAA activities. Since there are no physical education majors here, we can assume that any interest shown in sports is for pleasure or relaxation. Surely, these activities can accomplish this end as competently as a gym class.

With no qualms about being re- petitious, we want to say, "thanks again" to the administration for coming up with a delightful and workable solution to a mess. We hope it is a permanent improvement, and not a temporary measure to rectify an immediate problem.

State Again Host Team; Queens College Invades

Hathaway Releases Statesmen Down Basketball Schedule New England 5-0 For Initial Win

Coach Merlin C. Hathaway released the 1952-53 Varsity Basketball schedule today. The roster includes the same teams State met last year when they won 13 and lost 7.

1952-53 Basketball Schedule
December 5 Maritime Home
December 6 Oswego Home
December 12 Harpur Home
December 13 New Paltz Away
December 17 New Haven Away
January 9 Potsdam Home
January 10 Maritime Home
January 17 Plattsburg Home
January 30 Oneonta Away
January 31 Utica Home
February 5 Willamantic Away
February 7 New Haven Home
February 12 Willamantic Home
February 14 Plattsburg Away
February 19 Pratt Away
February 21 Harpur Home
February 28 New Paltz Home
March 6 Oneonta Home
March 7 Utica Home
March 12 Geneseo Home

Again tomorrow afternoon State's soccer squad will play host, this time to a Queens College outfit. Hoping to continue their masterful ways, State will probably go along with the same lineup which combined to make the first victory look easy. State will be favored to chalk up win number two.

State Rolls to Easy Victory Last Saturday a comparatively fair New England College squad saw how soccer should really be played when the Statesmen mauled them for a 5-0 victory. New England never displayed any of the power that they were supposed to have. In fact, there was a complete reversal. Goalie Telfer could have just as well brought his rocking chair along as he had to exert effort on seven occasions to stop opposing shots. In a further breakdown, only two could have been classified as shots.

Stella Turns In Great Performance On the other side of the ledger, State's points were countered by Bill Adams, Tom King, and Al Cannon with King and Cannon each booting the ball past the goalie twice. Joe Stella was probably the outstanding player of the day. Stella as halfback was constantly booting the ball downfield into scoring position. His defensive play was one of the reasons why most of the game was played in New England's territory. Cannon's play, although creditable, could not be considered on a par with last year's. King, Strickland, McCormick and Button also were key men in State's attack. Button was injured late in the first half and was forced to sit out the remainder of the game.

Later in October there will be an Intermediate Class at Hackett Junior High School to be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7-9. The class begins October 27 and is also co-educational. Advanced Courses Offered More advanced courses including Life Saving and the Instructors Course are being scheduled for later in the year.

There are openings for students holding their instructor's to aid in teaching these classes on a voluntary basis. Further information may be obtained from Marie DeSeve, State College Unit Leader.

Next weekend the team journeys to the North Country for two games. They will engage Plattsburg State Teachers College on Friday afternoon and then take on Champlain College Saturday before returning home.

Beginners' Class Meets Tuesday

A last call has been issued for enrollments in the Beginners Class to begin next Tuesday at Public Bath 3. The course is being held Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-9 for the next three weeks. The class is open to both men and women. Application can be made by contacting Marie DeSeve '53, or by calling the Red Cross Chapter.

Fresh Look Good

New faces in the lineup who look like they will be steady performers for Coach Garcia's squad are Jack Hughes, who played a good game at fullback, and Don Snyder, who covered a lot of ground on the wing position. Dick Pfiffer and "Rebel" Hochmuth made good showings in their soccer debut.

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Campus capers call for Coke

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Students To Sing Ten Year History Of Big Four D&A Affiliates SUB Requests On Page Field, May Reach Concluding Paragraph To Meet Today State Pennants

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) Donald Lein, Charles Beckwith, Frank LaTruglio, Doris Mehan, Patricia Finger, and Robert Oann, Sophomores. The following people are the heads of the committees: Janet MacDonald, Props; Nan McEvoy, House; Charles Beckwith, Lights; and Ann Tober, Miscellaneous.

The students will then go out to Page Field for the Activities Day singing. Barbara Newcombe '53, will direct the singing. While this goes on the bonfire will be lit.

Robert Comley '55 will be at the head of the snake dance and will lead the participants to Brubacher Hall. The route of the snake will be as follows: up Western Avenue to Cortland Place, turn right at Cortland and follow this street to State Street and then to Brubacher.

When the snake arrives at Brubacher which will be about 9 p. m., until midnight. George Hathaway '54, is in charge of decorating the game room for the gala event.

Refreshments are under the direction of Catherine Cowell and Joan Bathrick, Juniors.

Ronald Koster '55, is the chairman of the publicity committee. Frances Hopkins and Kathleen Oberst, Juniors, are assistant chairman and chairman respectively of the Activities Day program.

Become In Richardson Lounge In New Commons

Richardson Lounge has been officially named the Commons and can no longer be reserved for activities during the day, announces John Lannon '53, President of Student Association. It may be procured for evening meetings, however, by signing up on the calendar in the office of the Dean of Women. The new lounge is located in New Draper Room 149.

Volunteers to work at the Prun Library and Clinton Square Neighborhood house Story Hour have been requested by Alice T. Hastings, Assistant College Librarian. These Story Hours will be held every Friday afternoon at 4 p. m. starting about November 1 and will continue until the College Easter vacation. Any student interested is asked to contact Miss Hastings or Beverly Dodge '54, chairman of the project.

Students leading these Story Hours may do a variety of activities connected with story telling, states Miss Hastings. They may tell the stories themselves, have the children act the story out, use puppets to demonstrate the story, or have the children sing songs connected with a particular story. The children in these groups range from the age of 6 to 12. The leader may arrange the activities to fit the age level of her particular group.

Two students may work as a team in leading a Story Hour. Attendance every Friday is not required. Interested students may come as often as they wish.

Now that the time has come to again review the question of Big Four, it would be well to uncover the long hidden history of Big Four.

On October 1, 1943, the State College News released plans by Myskania and Student Council for a "Big Ten." The Big Ten, as its name implies, consisted of ten social events spread at intervals throughout the year from late October to the middle of May. An All-

In 1944 the Big Ten was shortened to the Big Eight. The All State Special and the Christmas Pageant were omitted. 1946 saw the exclusion of all events except the Soph and Frosh presentations, State Fair, and a Religious Clubs program. The Big Eight was now Big Four due to the overcrowded social calendar.

From 1948 until last semester Big Four consisted of what might better have been termed the "Tiny Two." Although State Fair has still continued, it is no longer known as part of Big Four, and the Religious Clubs also discontinued their Big Four Program.

All that is left of the Big Ten, after ten years, are the two shows for rivalry. Today will see the continuation or dissolution of one of State's oldest traditions.

Hastings Seeks Story Hour Aid

Potter Club Releases Names Of Officers

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

Potter Club elected Edward McCarthy '53, and Joseph Derby, Juniors, co-chairmen of their pledge committee. The following officers elected by Potter Club last week are house officers rather than fraternity officers as was incorrectly stated in last week's State College News, states Paul Ward '53, President. The new house officers are: President, Harold Smith '53; Vice-President, Peter McManus '54; and Treasurer, Gary La Grange '53.

TKA Sponsors Grad's Lecture

Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic society, will sponsor a lecture Thursday in New Draper Auditorium, according to Robert Berkhofer '53, President.

The speaker will be Harold Vaughn, a State College graduate who spent this past summer in Yugoslavia under the sponsorship of the "Experiment in International Living." He will talk on his eight weeks' visit inside Communist Yugoslavia.

During his stay in Europe, Vaughn visited collective farms and worker-owned factories. He also interviewed Archbishop Stepanak while the latter was being held prisoner in Yugoslavia.

Slides taken in Europe will augment the lecture. The program will commence at 3:30 p. m.

There will be a meeting of the D & A Affiliates today at 3:30 p. m. in school at a place to be announced. Leonore Kotch '54, chairman of the organization, announced the main purpose of this meeting is to organize the program for the school year.

The Affiliates are considering sponsoring a field trip to RPI for the presentation of the First Drama Quartet's show. The activity will take place on November 18 at the Field House. Anyone who is interested may attend. The organization will take charge of buying the block of tickets. Transportation arrangements will also be taken care of by D & A Affiliates, but the students who attend must help to meet the cost of the chartered bus.

Council Releases Names Of Officers

The names of the new officers of Residence Council have been released by Julia Korba '53, President. Vice President is Lu-Ann Livinood, and the secretary-treasurer is Marjorie Alquire, both Seniors.

Members of this year's Judicial Board are Margaret Smith '54, Alkiki Apostolides, and Anna Oberst, Seniors. Miss Korba is President ex-officio of Judicial Board.

Comedy Portrays Marital Problems

Directed by Dolores Donnelly '51, the comedy treats the marital difficulties of a man who is cursed with a wife who can not speak and later is afflicted with the problems of a wife who suddenly becomes talkative. The cast consists of: Frank Hodge '53, Madeleine Payne, Donald Voellinger, Harry Warr, Marvin Chernoff, Juniors; Joan Carlin and Charles Beckwith, Sophomores; Ross Hack, Robert Betchum, Eleanor Goldman and Donald Murdock, freshmen. Committee heads for this play are: props, Frances Ciliberti; Costumes, Doris Hagen; Technical Director, Norma DeRous; Sophomores; Make-up, Janice Smith; House, Kathleen Wright, Seniors.



State College News

AD To Present Laboratory Plays Tuesday In Page

Directors Name Casts, Production Assistants; Release Plo Synopses

The series of Advanced Dramatics class plays which will extend throughout the college year will begin Tuesday evening with the presentation of two plays, a hilarious comedy and a romantic tragedy, announced Frank Hodge '53, President of Dramatics and Arts Council.

In the future there will be a drive for pennants and banners. This drive is another way by which more decorations can be added to the Snack Bar and the game room. The Student Union Board is also seeking banners from the State of New York. A special emphasis is being put upon these colleges who belong to the University of New York. This drive is also for all State College students. All students who would like to contribute to this project are asked to give the pennants and banners to Rudy DeSantolo.

Strange Ending Concludes Tragedy

The tragedy, directed by John Laing '54, is concerned with a love triangle. It is said to have an interesting and surprising ending. The audience is incorporated into the play itself to act as a jury to the characters. Those acting in the drama are: Roslyn Lacks '52; Diane Wheeler '54, and James Eriandson '55. Technical director is Marcia Griff; Stanley Howlett is in charge of the House; Frederick Crumb is in charge of Fidelity; Margaret Eckert will furnish sound effects; lighting is under the direction of Norma DeRous; Leonore Kotch is in charge of make-up; Doris Hagen is in charge of props, Juniors, and Janice Smith '53, is chairman of costumes.

Sophs To Enroll In Optional Gym

All Sophomores interested in enrolling in elective classes in physical education may do so by signing up to Isabelle Johnston, Instructor in Physical Education, or Merlin Hathaway, instructor in Physical Education, on or before next Friday, October 20. One credit hour will be given for each semester of enrollment in Physical Education.

Classes for Sophomore women are scheduled as follows: tennis, Monday and Wednesday, 2:45 to 4:15 p. m.; badminton, Monday and Wednesday, 7:30 to 9 p. m.; field hockey techniques and officiating, Tuesday and Thursday, 2:45 to 4:15 p. m.; apparatus and tumbling, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 to 9 p. m.; modern dance, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Sophomore men's gym classes are scheduled as follows: tennis, Monday and Wednesday, 12:45 to 2:15 p. m., and Tuesday and Thursday, 1:45 to 3:15 p. m.; soccer, daily, 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.; apparatus and tumbling, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Dennis To Show Educational Film

An educational program featuring Dr. E. Dennis of the Sterling-Winthrop Research Institute will be held in Page Hall at 8 p. m. on Thursday, it was announced by Dr. Margaret D. Betz, Assistant Professor of Science.

For nearly ten years, Dr. Dennis lived in the Near East. During his stay he was afflicted with several diseases and was active in medical research. He will present a film entitled, "Impact of American Education on the Near East." This film is narrated by Lowell Thomas and produced by the March of Time. Dr. Dennis will answer questions on the topic, and will show several color slides he took while in the Near East.

This program is designed for all who are interested in education. It will be sponsored jointly by D&A and by the Albany Club of Sigma Xi.

State Will Participate In Education Program

A faculty committee, set up to devise plans in order that students from State may participate in American Education Week, has been announced by Elmer C. Mathews, Director of the Teacher Placement Bureau. American Education Week will be November 9 to 15.

"Children In Today's World" is the committee's theme, chosen to publicize the educator's view of teacher training. Plans for carrying out the program include a possible television show, radio program, a book exhibit, and a college open house in order that the public may visit classes.

Members of the committee include Dr. Vivian Hopkins, Assistant Professor of English, Dr. Perry Westbrook, Assistant Professor of English; Dr. Don Orton, Director of Education, and Mathews.

The committee is interested in obtaining students' ideas on what the college can do during American Education Week, states Mathews.

Englishman To Speak In Draper Auditorium

"The New Educational Program In England" will be the topic of a talk by Professor C. H. Dobinson of Reading University, England, who will speak in Draper Auditorium today at 12:30 p. m., announces Dr. David E. Hartley, Dean of Men. Kappa Phi Kappa and SCAGS are jointly sponsoring the speaker and invite all interested students and faculty to attend.

Assembly To Continue Debate On Reconsideration Of Big-4's

One nightwatchman. Must hate cokes. Must have handled ping pong paddles and billiard cues as weapons. Must enjoy being behind the eight ball. Call 8-0287 from 2 to 5 a. m.

Ten exhausted Saaylesmen rushed into the P.O. to place this ad. Their reason: they're tired of lugging their coke machine from dead center dorm field to the game room.

The sororities have announced that there have been seven girls pledged within the past two weeks. Potter Club has scheduled a smoker for the freshmen and transfers, George Smalling '53, President of Inter-Fraternity Council, announced that plans are underway to select a band for Winterlude, the sorority-fraternity formal which is held in December.

At the weekly meeting Monday night Kappa Delta pledged three new members. They are Phyllis McCormick, Mary Ann Hopko, and Patricia Dean, Juniors.

At the Chi Sigma Theta sorority there was one girl pledged, Katherine Sinclair '53. President, announced that the new pledge is Donna Hughes '55. On Friday evening a date party has been scheduled with Siena. The chairman of the activity is Marion Howard '53, and Janet Canavan '54, is in charge of the refreshments.

Ruth Poole '53, President of the Phi Delta sorority, has announced that the sorority has initiated Patricia Zylck '53, and Ellen Baronnas '55. Three new pledges have also been added to the sorority. They are Dolores Mariano, Lorraine Voepel, and Sarah Hoyt, Sophomores.

This Thursday evening at 8 p. m. Paul Ward '53, President, announced that the Potter Club will hold a smoker for the freshmen and transfers.

Greeks Pledge New Members

Religious Clubs Plan Conference, Engage Speaker

Student Christian Association will initiate its Student for Christ Movement next weekend. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor a guest speaker on "Christ—The Answer."

Tonight in Brubacher A Conference of Student Christian Association to be held in conjunction with R.P.I. is initiating a Student for Christ Movement. Paul Ward '53, President, has announced. The theme is Social Action. The Conference will be held at R.P.I. in Troy, October 17 to 19.

Chapel is being held each Wednesday at the Park United Presbyterian Church. Until further notice it will be from 12 noon until 12:30 p. m.

This evening, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is having a guest speaker. Reverend Stansfield of Auburn, New York will speak on "Christ—The Answer." William Whitner '53, President, announces that it will be held at Brubacher Hall beginning at 7:30 p. m.

The State College chapter of IVCF has a program which includes inter-collegiate weekend conferences, weekly Bible studies, and daily noon devotional meeting for prayer mission study, and the discussion of vital doctrines. Tri-city monthly meeting speaker include prominent Christian philosophers, and clergymen.

Merriment, Majorettes, Auction To Dominate Third All-State Day

"We're all pals together!" What better theme for a Sundayful of entertainment. And all for the benefit of no one else but the fun loving students and faculty of our own State College.

You'll know it's All State Day when the band r-rings forth, Al Peachy and his charming majorettes make their debut, and the faculty dance across the Dorm Field with their young 'uns.

Muscles will dominate the afternoon with a tug-of-war and softball game. Garcia's Growlers and Hathaway's Hecklers will rumba onto the diamond to compete for the All State Softball Championship.

And then—then the great moment arrives. A grand rush to Tempy's Tavern and... food! Majorettes will be tiptoeing about the tables selling door prize tickets while a Chinese Auction is being conducted for the benefit of Campus Chest.

Don't stomp your feet yet, cause there's a heigh-down comin' up. Reuben Merchant and his square dance band have a couple of hours billed for ya in the dining hall.

Dat's all? No. Whwen you're all fagged out from biddin' and dancin', you'll be entertained in the lower lounge.

The new All-State Day will help you become better acquainted with the faculty. This will mark the third year Student Council has sponsored All State Day.

So, remember State Day's a-n-comin', there'll be dancin' that night—October 19—you'll be there, huh?

'55 Releases Schedule For Hayride Tomorrow

There will be a hay ride for the Sophomore class tomorrow evening. The wagon is scheduled to begin its tour at 7:30 p. m.

In the lower corridor of the peristyle between Husted and Draper there is a booth where any interested Sophomore may obtain his ticket. The tickets are on sale at fifty cents per person.

All those who are going on the hay ride should assemble in the front of Draper on the Western Avenue side at 7:30 p. m.

Myskania Issues Fresh Warnings

The names of freshmen who have received two official warnings have been released by Elizabeth Platt '53, Chairman of the Warning Committee of Myskania. They are Sheila Mallard, Mimi Patterson and Dolores Price.

The penalties for violations of rivalry rules, as released by Myskania, are as follows: first offense, one written warning; second offense, a written warning and publication of the violator's name in State College News; third offense, a public apology before Student Association.

Rules for issuing warnings are listed below:

- The warning must be placed in a sealed envelope in the Myskania mailbox not later than 24 hours after the offense has been committed.
- The warning must include the following information, full name of the violator, date, hour, location and the name of the person issuing the warning.
- A person can receive only one warning per day for each type of violation.
- Each warning must be on a separate piece of paper but more than one warning can be placed in one envelope.

'Ped' Editor Posts New Picture Schedule

All Seniors, sorority and fraternity members who have not had their pictures taken for the yearbook are requested to sign up on the Pedagogogue bulletin board before Tuesday.

Veronica Price '53, President, has announced that Patricia Garrett '53, is the chairman of the art staff.

...But only Time will Tell...

FORGET LAST SEASON! WE'LL BE THE CLASS OF THE CONFERENCE THIS YEAR

YEP...WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED IF WE WIN 'EM ALL!

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