

Religious Clubs Slate Activities

IVCF, SCA, IZFA Plan Talks, Convention

IVCF, IZFA, Newman Club and SCA are planning various activities for this weekend and the following week.

IVCF is having, as guest speaker, Stewart Merriam from Union College who will speak on "Foreign and Familiar Shores." Mr. Merriam will give his address at 12-12:30 p.m. in Room 23. Today and Friday from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Room 150 there will be a Bible Class with Mrs. Travers as guest speaker. Mrs. Travers will take scenes from the Bible to illustrate her talk.

Will Attend Convention

The members of IZFA are planning to attend the Convention of the Upper New York and Canada region of Inter-collegiate Federation of America, according to Sue Kinberg '51, Publicity chairman, which is to be held at Cornell University on February 26, 27, 28. Gloria Silverstein '51, Region Vice-president; Adele Gerow '50, Local chapter president; and Howard Graber '52, regional executive committee member, will represent State. They will be accompanied by IZFA members of RPI, and Russell Sage, as well as Miss Ellen Bowman, national office field worker, who has been visiting the SCA chapter since Wednesday. Other students who would like to attend the seminar may contact Miss Silverstein through student mail.

Elect Amoyt President

At the Newman Club Regional Conference, which was held at Vincentian Institute last Sunday, Joseph Amoyt '49 was elected president. The schools of the Albany Diocese participated in this, which includes RPI, Union College, Russell Sage, and others.

SCA Features Harrison

This coming week SCA will feature Dr. Paul Harrison who will speak on "Christian Vocations." He will address the Chapel Wednesday noon and at the first meeting of the semester, Thursday night at 8 p.m. he will address the group in the Lounge. Dr. Harrison will visit some of the Sociology classes next week to talk about Arabia where he has been a missionary. From February 28 to March 28, SCA will study the letters of St. Paul on Monday afternoons at 3:30 p.m. in the Lounge. The first meeting will open with Miss Frances Colby, Instructor in English, speaking on the letters of St. Paul and their relation to the foundation of Christianity. The studies will be concluded by Mr. Paul Myrner, outstanding Bible authority.

Announce Spring Production

Advanced Dramatics will present as its annual spring production, "The Corn Is Green," according to Miss Agnes Putterer, Assistant Professor of English. The play is written by Emelyn Williams, and will be presented in Page Hall May 20 and 21.

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Communications Fair To Feature Carnival Booths

To the Editor:

We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks for the fine cooperation we received in our first Religious Emphasis Week. We especially appreciated the hospitality shown by the members of the group houses during the evening discussion groups. We realize fully that this was a completely new undertaking and we are very happy that the scattered spots from which we have heard were so satisfactory.

Some of the group houses were so interested in this venture that they have expressed a desire to have other clergymen as their guests in the near future. If anyone would like our help, we would be very glad to find a speaker for you.

We hope that this week of stressed religious activity has impressed upon you the place which religion can and should take in every well-rounded student's life. Again we wish to thank you and we hope that next year we will be able to present a religious emphasis program on a larger and more beneficial scale.

Sincerely yours,
Alice A. Keiley '50
Catherine Grant '49
Marvin Wayne '49

Fair To Feature Carnival Booths

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) sent "Win a Date with Tommy More," a date bureau. "Ta-da" will be the name for Wren Hall's messenger service, which will send "words, flowers, and music." IZFA will have its "Hitching Post" in the Peristyle between Husted and the Commons.

IGC will sell food from all nations in their concession in the balcony of the Commons. Chi Sigma Theta will have a Bingo booth. Kappa Delta Rho will be asking people to "Come to the Races," and WAA will have a carnival for "Pitching Pennies, Pulling Pulleys, and a Ping Pong Pond." "Pitch 'em and Soak 'em" will be the theme at the Sigma Lambda Sigma booth in the Commons. Beta Zeta will run a basketball concession "Throw a Ball and Make a Haul." Psi Gamma and Pierce Hall will feature a barn dance and a gambling booth, respectively.

Other Committee Heads for State Fair are: Prizes, Elaine Blisco '50; Finances, Benjamin Jackson '50; and Publicity, Marjorie Pusmer '49.

Smith Leads Hearing On Constitution

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4) the President of Student Association with a majority consent of the Student Senate. The Constitutional Committee would give the Judicial Committee would give the Judicial body powers to decide all cases of violations of constitution, to decide controversies between students, organizations, and Student Association and an organization or a student. The Judicial would have the duty of deciding all questions concerning inter-class rivalry and all cases involving impeachment. It would be obliged to uphold and interpret college traditions, to interpret the Constitution, to count ballots in all Student Association and class elections, and to publish its decisions.

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Juniors To Stage Annual Prom With Marine Setting; Offer Taxi Service; Mal Pappin To Furnish Music

Majority Favor War Memorial, Tabulations Show

Student Body Chooses CARE Organization

Tabulations of the straw vote taken last Friday in Assembly show the majority of the student body in favor of a War Memorial, with CARE receiving the most votes. On the question of a War Memorial, 798 persons voted, 660 of them favoring one, 118 opposing it, and 20 not desiring to voice an opinion. In expressing a choice of a suitable memorial, the majority vote immediately fell to three items: CARE, the organ, and the scholarship fund, in that order.

Many people, not knowing that voting was by preferential choice, marked only with an "X," and these were tabulated separately. Among the votes cast in this group were 47 for CARE, together with 391 on the third preferential distribution making a total of 438, and 20 for the organ, plus the 204 preferential votes, for a total of 224.

The question, "Do you want a War Memorial?"

YES	660
NO	118
Blanks	20

Total Possible Choices: 798

Ink fountain	9	11	111
CARE	304	314	331
Organ	174	184	204
Scholarship fund	106	109	119
Television	291	291	291
Blanks	101	102	119

Total Votes marked by "X"

Ink fountain	714	714	714
CARE	47	47	47
Organ	29	29	29
Scholarship Fund	14	14	14
Television	3	3	3

Total

47	47	47	47
29	29	29	29
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Evelyn Wolfe of was named editor of the Freshman Handbook for next year by a vote of 147 to 137 after her defeat of Edw. Brown. The title was eliminated when votes failed to reach the quota.

Miss Wolfe, who served during her duties, immediate by.

Tabulations are as follows:

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SCAG Will Hold Reception In Lounge Pappin Announces

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New President Reveals Educational Aims, Views, As NEWS Secures Exclusive Interview By Mail

By N. RICHARD LEWIS
Ohio University Post Reporter

In a special interview February 28, 1949, Dr. Evan R. Collins, Dean of the College of Education at Ohio University, stated views and aims which he has maintained here and hopes to continue at the New York State College for Teachers, at Albany, of which Dean Collins will become President effective on or about July 1, 1949.

The 32-year-old educator stated that although there will be certain differences between training teachers in a state university and a state college for teachers, the basic responsibilities are the same for any state institution.

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Jackson Directs Weekend Plans

Roller Skating Party To Commence Festivities

Chancing the Junior weekend, the annual Junior Prom will be held tomorrow night at the Colonial Country Club, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., according to Benjamin Jackson, Vice-President of the Junior class and General Chairman. Tonight, the Juniors will begin the weekend events with a roller skating party to be held at Hoffman's, on Central Avenue, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., under the chairmanship of Norma Miller.

The marine theme of the Prom will be carried throughout the decorations. At the disposal of the class will be three rooms: the lounge or Captain's cabin; the main room or Deck, complete with railing; and the underwater room.

A chauffer couple system has been arranged, by Herbert Ginsberg, to chauffer couples to and from the dance for \$1.50 per couple. Music for the evening will be furnished by Mal Pappin and his orchestra, with Fran Mullin as vocalist. Bids for the affair are priced at \$3.

An event of the evening will be the crowning of the Queen, selected by the class on the basis of beauty. The candidates include: Eleanor Adams, Joan Keyton, Audrey Koch, Marjorie Keatwick, and Earline Thompson.

Arrangements for the Prom have been under the direction of Catherine Noonan, Earl Jones, Gerald Griffin, and Diane Webber. Committee heads include: Publicity, Edith Mich; Decorations, Earline Thompson; Orchestra, David Glenday; Tickets, Joanne Bowen.

Chaperones for the affair are Dr. Townsend R. H. Assistant Professor of English and Mrs. Ruth Dr. Edward P. Shaw, Professor of French, and Mrs. Shaw, and Dr. Wallace Taylor, Professor and Director of the fraternity.

The men invited were: Russell Bailey, Graduate, Joseph Amoyt, William Branch, Clifford Crooks, Ronald Dixon, William Lyons, Arthur Bow, and Richard Zell.

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Junior Under-Water Ball Will Keep Corsages Fresh

From the publicity of the Junior Prom mounted in the lounge of Deaper, an innocent smile will be bestowed on the Junior Under-Water Ball, which will be held entirely under water, and if that by-lunder happened to be bound for the dance, he might be justified in thinking his swimming trunks with him.

This is not the case, kids. The Junior Prom is not being held in a nasuperior for menards the year. On the contrary, corsages and monkey-suits will be allowed at the College Community Club tomorrow night. Purchasing, you can even buy a corsage for your date. With all the water floating around, corsages should keep fresh.

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Fraternity Adds New Members; Slates Meeting

In a meeting last Tuesday evening, Kappa Phi Kappa initiated eight new members, and admitted two, who due to circumstances will be initiated at a later date according to Thomas Lisker '49, secretary of the fraternity.

The men initiated were: Russell Bailey, Graduate, Joseph Amoyt, William Branch, Clifford Crooks, Ronald Dixon, William Lyons, Arthur Bow, and Richard Zell.

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Announce Plans For Frosh Party

The Statesmen will furnish the music for the Yellow Beanie Ball to be held tonight in the Commons from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m., according to Joan Bowker, Vice-President and General Chairman. Admission will be fifty cents, and women will have one lookbook hour.

The entertainment will feature the Four Bambiows, an Albany member by Roy Federer, a photo session by Julie Jackson, and vocaling, string and guitar playing by Janet W

For The Good . . .

One of the most outstanding features for which State has been commended on the campuses of other colleges has been our well planned and well organized assembly system. Our assembly program is still outstanding, but it is doubtful how commendable it may be. These assemblies are rapidly degenerating into farces.

The well thought-out general meetings of the past are gradually becoming obsolete and are being replaced by public exhibitions by personalities. It seems that the discussions of main issues are now tugs-of-war, with personalities substituted for the pro's and con's, with emotions becoming the "strong man."

Much of the turmoil is caused by lack of formality and by improper use, if not misuse, of Robert's Rules. We aren't asking for perfection but we are asking our officers to know Robert's Rules. It has been done in the past. Many people feel that Robert's Rules are tying us up in knots, but it is our opinion that if the principles and values of Robert's Rules were fully understood, their necessity would be recognized. One point must be made clear—no amount of understanding concerning rules of order can solve any problem without cooperation between the association and its officers. There has been an ever growing tendency toward lack of respect to the chair, which we feel can be remedied somewhat by an impartial stand on all issues on the part of the chair. A mutual understanding must be reached between officers and committees, and the general assembly.

In order to keep our assemblies from degenerating into farces there is a necessity for a clear cut decision on the part of Student Council concerning important topics which are brought up in Friday morning assemblies. When business issues are introduced into assembly, let's do away with clashing personalities and insert in their place intelligent consideration of the subject and wise discussion of it. Only in this way can association officers and association members do what is best "for the good of the organization."

Year-Round . . .

Brotherhood Week ended on February 27th. We have been urged to consider the principles behind the term "Brotherhood." We have been urged not to limit the spirit of brotherhood to one week of the year. Before we can carry the spirit of brotherhood through the year, as it is hoped that we will do, we must begin with an examination of our own feelings. Before we can work with children and other people, we must have faced ourselves, the problems of "grouping" and "generalizing." We must begin a fight within ourselves against hearsay and prejudice.

As teachers, we will meet young people of all backgrounds. We need to teach impartially. The feeling of brotherhood should not be limited to fair treatment of some group that we do not know very well. It must begin with the people we meet everyday in the commons, the halls, the library. We can then extend this emotion of brotherhood successfully to our classes.

The Mind Wanders

By JIM CAFARO

I've been asked to write a column for this edition of the NEWS. And since there are no strings attached, the topics I may choose. Although I have this liberty, I suppose I could refrain from including certain subjects that I challenge or acclaim. But this is not to be the case since many need attention. The ones discussed in here today are those you often mention.

Motion made in assembly—it doesn't matter what. Procedure it is challenged. The motion goes to pot. Organs, fountains, scholarships, they're worthy every one. All can't have their only choice—should scruples be undone? We're talking of some change in government at State. But we will never see it. Not at the present rate. We're so engrossed in detail, in system if you will. We allow some Robert's rule to make all things stand still. There's been a lot of griping (for quite some time I know) that what we have been doing we have been doing slow. We can't do anything. (I think it has been shown). Why should we be persistent—why Robert's, not our own?

'Twas a bonnie Friday evening, and not enough were there. The girls at the Open House were tearing out their hair. The men of State were somewhere else; it was their right to be. The girls at the open house with Law or Pharmacy.

Evasive things these things called grades. Better to bet the Ace of Spades. Expect an A, but get a B; That isn't what we like to see. Expect a B, but get an A; That's more like it; That's the way . . .

Variety, the spice of life; hence rhyme instead of prose. No matter how we write it, though, we're bound to stop on the. How far is up—how broad is wide? Is there an answer wise? If you find there's none at all, it's time to compromise.

Communications

To The Editor:

What personal gains do people get from tearing down the work of others?

The answer is in the attitude of Student Association, and it depends on whether you will accept with approval or respect with derision the false philosophy of some unscrupulous individuals who we have the misfortune to be associated with here at State. There are such things as "I hope they still exist as common courtesy and decency to one's fellow men which are completely overlooked by some people here at State. Why? I wish I could understand their powers of reasoning or, perhaps, their lack of it.

If it is an injustice to try to serve Student Association in some constructive way, then I am guilty of that crime. In presenting a committee report in assembly on Friday, let it be known that I believe it was an obligatory duty to present an informative report to the members of S. A. facts which were compiled over a period of a month. There were no hasty decisions made, but considerable deliberation was given to every detail.

It's about time S. A. is brought face to face with just what these people are capable of doing. I shall cite three specific examples when the speaker was misinforming the student body either by distorting the truth through his lack of information on the specific topic or his lack of knowledge.

1. It was decided on Wednesday night, February 23, 1949, that the Student Council that the council was in favor of a war memorial and further that they not the council, too, would recommend the organ. A majority vote was obtained in both instances.

2. In regard to S. C. A. being the organ for changed the committee member stated that S. C. A. could possibly add chapel in the afternoon not that they could not or will. Furthermore, the project checked with S. C. A. after its adoption in assembly to see if what he had said was correct. He was wrong.

3. Through lack of knowledge the speaker and an associate could not be placed with an organ that the S. C. A. had. I should further reference, ask a number of my colleagues.

Perhaps, if time is a backward one of it, I hope to see you here. I hope the who are interested in nothing more than student A. or nothing but personal glory or recognition. Beware of their "yes."

OR . . .

It's a sign of character development when a person learns to take criticism. However, it's very difficult when that criticism is unmerciful. I have paid my debt to Student Association.

Andrey Koch '50

P.S. Student Association does not have to pay \$50 for the demonstration of the organ. Three guests for the source of such rumors.

Sometimes ironically known as the Parliamentarian.

Capital Campus

By CHRIS LIEVESTRO

The endorsement of a bill for children seems to have been a pleasant surprise to the staff of Capital. The bill, which would have provided for a \$100,000 fund for the very young every Saturday, one might wonder if even the "yes" men would have been so quick to endorse it. The bill, which would have provided for a \$100,000 fund for the very young every Saturday, one might wonder if even the "yes" men would have been so quick to endorse it.

Her home and one are a unit with the last, every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. WIDOW. She also spent a few days in school on Monday. That's about all she can do with all kind of work out from Capital. It's a good one, but it's a good one.

Warren House, an annex of the law building for American, was named for Robert Warren, a member of the Student Council. It is a very nice building, and it is a very nice building.

Capital District public, they have a good idea of what a good building for a law school should be. It is a very nice building, and it is a very nice building.

Next week the Capital Campus radio show will feature a variety of music. The Department of Music is pleased to announce the special.

Common-Stater

By BILL LYONS

The Common-Stater is given the widest latitude as author of this column, although his viewpoints do not necessarily reflect those of the State College News.

POOR REPORTING
Last week I stated that Ed Kurlander told the Sophomore class that the Constitutional Revision Committee was directed to create a new constitution. Kurlander did not say this, although some Sophomores received this impression from his explanation of the committee's work.

A COLLEGE MASCOT
O'Brien, Wheeler and myself were talking around some ideas for a mascot. I'll try to recall them. I write this and since we are not capitalizing them we contribute them wholeheartedly to the members of Student Association.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
Last week Mr. Jennings gave the impression that immaturity on the part of some was the cause for the confusion. In another assembly he made reference to the "wheel" who were not functioning properly. It has never passed one of the blame on a chairman, but it has.

For the most part, the people in the assembly were not "wheel" who were not functioning properly. It has never passed one of the blame on a chairman, but it has.

Recently Mr. Jennings suggested that we should be more "wheel" who were not functioning properly. It has never passed one of the blame on a chairman, but it has.

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JUNIORS TRACE CLASS HISTORY

By Rhoda Riber and Earle Jones

The year was '46; it was the 16th of September. You freshmen want recall, but the seniors will remember. We arrived 300 strong, our faces bright and cheery. They greeted us with smiles, their eyes blood-shot and bleary.

We went through the round of receptions, the parties, the dances, the teas. We bought our books, paid our tax, our Science lab fees. Activities Day, we paid the price of insurance and bliss.

Also provided an easy target which the seniors couldn't miss. We acted up to guard Minerva—even looted an assembly seat. The senior names were recorded, our immaturity couldn't be beat! We started in with chess—and became the "upward track."

Now three years hence we've found the "same" to matter and to resist. We were meant to choose, we didn't. We were meant to choose, we didn't. We were meant to choose, we didn't.

Like the Sophomore banquet, and "Homework" too, our musical invitation. Which brought the cup when we moved up and finished out the season.

The year was done, we had our fun, which caused sufficient reason. To celebrate our victory and heave such a relief.

While thought of R. H. Methods, which threatened us with grief. But being a democratic class, our mind we gladly shared.

And held as many elections just for other matters of high import were called to our attention.



Junior Prom Queen candidates: Seated, Earline Thompson, Audrey Koch, Joan Keston; Standing, Marjorie Southwick, and Eleanor Adams.

To have more time to spare the Fresh, as heart and mind would A brain to get Moskama warmed.

And make their humble apologies in assembly Friday mornings. Mids-semester, rolled around and warmies made in caution.

The Dean was breathing down our necks, from examining we were not.

But thanks to sessions with "well-thumbed files," the damage was repaired.

Then final tests, marks came out as if we really cared.

For other matters of high import were called to our attention.

To grand old, kind Moskama, we were a tribulation.

They set a special budget line for the cost of tabulation.

Of course there're those who think that we are bugs on politics.

The only explanation is how else to get our KIS?

And now a little battle-scarred, and worse from wear and tear. We find ourselves a junior class with little time to spare.

No more inspiration, no more faces bright and cheery. We're upper-classmen, we've joined the ranks with eyes blood-shot and bleary!

Religious Clubs Plan Activities

Sponsor Discussions, Clothing, Book Drives

Speakers, a drive for clothing and books, and discussions are to be featured this coming week by the religious clubs.

Helen Eaton '49, Vice-President of IVCF, has announced that Thursday, from 12-12:30 p.m. in Room 23, Antonio Valencia will speak on "Chile and the Christian."

Mr. Valencia is a student at RPI who was born and educated in Chile. The IVCF Bible Class will be held Friday in Room 150 from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Mrs. C. Traver will speak on "Scenes from the Bible."

Today, at Congregation Tifereth Israel on Fairridge Street, Howard Graber '52, as chairman will take over the program of Omega Sabbath at 8 p.m., according to Adele Gerow '50, President of IZFA, by presenting an after-service play.

Tuesday a discussion will be given at the Washington Avenue Synagogue for Hillel and IZFA on the topic of "Personality in Evolution," at 8 p.m.

Each time Grand '49, President, has announced that SCA will from March 7-11 sponsor a drive for clothing and books for secondary students in Japan. There will be Bible study Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Lounge.

Cite Two Students, NEWS For Human Relations Work

Two citations have been awarded in the Capital District of the National Conference of Christian and Jews, for outstanding contributions in the field of human relations.

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Faculty Footnotes

Miss Elvora Drafafl, Instructor in English, will speak at the Albany City Club, under the sponsorship of Beta Sigma Phi, on the topic, "Costumes and Customs of Women in India," Tuesday, at 8 p.m.

One Man's Opinion

Rumor had it that AD had considered the possibility of not doing the play itself; lighting effects Dan Rider's play of last Tuesday were well-timed and used only in night. A few of the members felt that the play might be objectionable to some of the audience.

The philosophy of Existentialism requires an expert's interpretation in order to come within the layman's grasp, and everything connected with Satre, the high lama of this cult, is a difficult undertaking. Therefore, it is with great pride that we point to Dan Rider and the excellent cast he chose, for in our opinion Tuesday night's production was the most near-perfect job of the year; an excellent example of cooperation and synchronization among director, actors, and technical crew. The sets were as men-

NEWS Receives Exclusive; Dean Collins Releases Aims

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4) knowledge of the problems of the field they are teaching. To acquire this knowledge, Dean Collins indicated it is essential that prospective teachers get a balanced education—academic, professional, athletic and social—a program aimed at developing educational leaders.

Juniors To Elect Prom Queen

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2) At the elections last Friday in Assembly, Student Association voted to donate money to CARE as a War Memorial, according to Audrey Koch '50, Chairman of the War Memorial Committee.

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Sigma Lambda Sigma Will Hold Date Party

James Milne '52, chairman, has announced that Sigma Lambda Sigma will hold a date-vic party at the house tonight, from 8 p.m. to 12 n.m. Guests will dance to vic music.



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State To Present Lape Announces Gilbert-Sullivan First Semester Operetta In Page Honor Students

Campbell, Thorpe, Mills Head "Pirates" Cast; Stokes, Peterson Direct

Music Council, in cooperation with the Music Department, will present its annual operetta tonight and tomorrow night in Page Hall at 8:30 p. m. The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Pirates of Penzance," will be under the direction of Dr. Charles F. Stokes, Professor of Music, and Mr. Karl A. B. Peterson, Instructor of Music.

The plot centers around Frederic (Allan Campbell '49) whose nurse, Ruth (Jean Hoffman '49), apprentices him to a band of pirates, led by the pirate king (Gordon Bennett '52). As the curtain rises, he is preparing to leave the pirate band.

Ruth, however, wishes to become his wife, and almost succeeds, when a group of girls, all wards of Major-General Stanley (Harold Mills '49), appear on the scene. Frederic sees their beauty, and is especially attracted to Mabel (Elsie Thorpe '52). However, the pirates are captured and are finally pardoned, and all ends in a happy vein. Others in the cast include Joseph Crucella '50, Samuel Malcolm Sterling '49, Sergeant of Police, Bernardine Snyder '49, Edith, Virginia Waite '49, Kate, and Shirley Casler '50, Isabel.

Among the songs included in the operetta are "For Wandering Ours," "When A Felon's Not Engaged in His Employment," and "With Cat-Like Tread, Upon Our Prey We Steal," from which "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here" is taken, with different words used. One of the features of the production this year will be full orchestration accompanied by the singers.

Admission to the operetta is by student tax, but students who plan to attend the performance both nights must pay admission for the second night. Tickets are also on sale to the general public at \$1.00, or reserved seats for \$1.50. Committees for the operetta include: Stage, Jean Valchovic, chairman, Cathrine Donnelly, Seniors, Joan Farrell, Catherine Noonan, Juniors, and Georgina Maginess, Martha Dewney, Eugene Rohr, Marjorie Smith, Sophomores; Castles: Joan Eriandson '50, chairman, Jean Munro '49, Janice Kent, Nancy Burdick, Alice Iverson, Sophomores; Properties: Joan Whiterait '51, chairman, Janet Lewis '49; Make-Up: Joseph Crucella '50, chairman, James Baumert, Dan Rider, Seniors, and Martin Bush, Joan French, Juniors.

Business Education Conference Features Addresses, Discussion

Seniors, Grads Accept Positions For Coming Year

Mr. Elmer C. Mathews, Director of the Student Placement Bureau, has released the following list of students and graduates who have secured positions through this office:

Curtis Faff '48, Social Studies, East Greenbush; Jean Lisi '49, French and Spanish, Hoosic Falls; John Godale, Graduate, Social Studies and Guidance, Argyle; William Bowen '49, Math and Science, Coxsack; Clara Cipriani '49, Social Studies and French, Otisville; Janet LaRue '49, English, Otisville; Ruth McCarthy '47, Commerce, Niagara Falls; Muriel Hedges '49, Social Studies and English, Athens; Elizabeth Seymour '48, Library, South Kortright; Gerald Reischer '49, Science, Altamont; Helen Calluno '49, English, Troy; Dale Wood '48, Science, Kinderhook; Barbara Dunker '48, English, Kinderhook; Nolan Fowell '49, Social Studies, Ontario; Clifton Thorne '49, Commerce, Red Hook; William Sheehan '49, Commerce and Retailing, Stillwater; B. Joyce Parker '49, Commerce, Madison; Elsie Landau '49, Math and French, Kinderhook.

State Colleges Hold Meeting

Dr. Herman Cooper, Assistant Commissioner of Education of the State of New York, has called a meeting of teachers, representing each of the eleven state supported colleges to study the question "Improvement of College Teaching." This conference is being held at the Hotel Onondaga, Syracuse, March 7-12. Dr. Alvin C. Eulich, President of the State University, will give the opening address, after which the group will disperse for various panel discussions.

Queen Marjorie Receives Crown At Annual Junior Prom; Carnations, Roses, Soft Music Add Atmosphere To Setting



The crowd strained against the blue ropes in an attempt to get the first glimpse of the new queen. An expectant hush fell over the group. To the strains of "For You," Queen Marjorie Southwick came forward carrying a bouquet of red roses, followed by attendants Joan Keyton, Earline Thompson, Eleanor Adams, and Audrey Koch, who carried bouquets of white carnations. Freshman pages, Victoria Eade and Janet Wimbler, completed the pretty picture. As Queen Marje knelt before Marion Furlong, last year's queen, the crown of triumph was placed on her head. Bulls flashed as photographers attempted to capture the beauty of the scene. The sparkle in Marge's eye was as bright as that of the diamond on her third finger, left hand. As the orchestra played "You Are So Beautiful," the queen was led to the dance floor by her proud fiance, Les, who had come from Baltimore to escort her to the dance. Thus the Jolly Juniors have crowned Marge as their Queen of Beauty for the coming year!

Commerce Club Slates Meetings At Pierce Hall

Parr Directs Program, Announces Purposes

Dorothy Parr '49, President of Commerce Club, and general chairman of the Business Education Conference, has announced the theme of the conference as "Challenges in Business Education." The entire conference will be held at the Ingle Room in Pierce Hall, tomorrow. The purpose, according to Miss Parr, is to give students an opportunity to meet prominent Business Educators, to exhibit new developments in the field of business teaching, and to better public relations.

Program Announced

The program for the day has been announced as follows: 10 a. m.—Registration, inspection of machine and textbook exhibit, 11 a. m.—Dr. Hamden Forkner from Columbia Teachers College will give a speech entitled "Challenges to Curriculum Planners." There will be a panel discussion on the speech given by Dr. Forkner, moderated by Dr. Edward Cooper, Assistant Professor of Commerce. Those participating in the panel will be Mr. Frederic Carmel, Jr., Instructor at Albany Business College; Mr. Edwin Piper, Supervisor of Business Education in Albany Public Schools; Mr. Fred C. Ewing, head of the Business Education department at the Mont Pleasant High School, and Dr. Forkner will also assist. 12:30 p. m.—Virginia baked ham dinner.

Tonne To Speak

1:30 p. m.—Dr. Herbert A. Tonne of New York University will speak on "Challenges to Business Teachers."

2:15 p. m.—A panel on Dr. Tonne's talk will be moderated by Mr. Roswell Fairbanks, Supervisor of Business Education in Milne. Miss Dorothy King from Columbia Central School, East Greenbush, and Mr. Norman Madson '49, an instructor at Argyle High School will assist in the discussion. After the panel discussion the exhibits will remain open for inspection. Everyone is invited to attend the exhibit and talks.

Miss Parr announces the committees as being: machine exhibit, Philip Marafsky '50, and textbooks, James Catano '50; publicity, Vivian Steele '50, and Joan Whiterait '51.

KDR Schedules Party In Lounge

The recent initiated members of Kappa Delta Rho will hold a date party tomorrow night from 8:30 until 12 p. m. in the Lounge for all members, according to Harvey Robinson '52, General Chairman. There will be dancing to victrola music, entertainment and refreshments for the guests. Chairmen for the party will be Mr. Howard Flierl, Assistant Professor of Social Studies, and Mrs. Flierl; and Dr. David Hayeslip, College Physician for Men, and Mrs. Hayeslip. Heading committees are: Refreshments, Gerard Brophy '51; Decorations, Eugene Petrie '51; Music, Kenneth Orner '52; Entertainment, Kenneth Rutley '52. Kappa Delta Rho has invited a representative and his date from each other campus fraternity to the date party.

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Pless Releases Plan For Practice Teachers

Pearl Pless '49, Grand Marshall, has announced that all practice teachers will be allowed to leave assembly for classes at 11:30 a.m. and only at that time. They may also be dismissed at 11:45 a.m., but they must stay until assembly is dismissed.

Charlotte Skolnick '51 is now in charge of the mimeographing machine. The machine must not be used by anyone but Miss Skolnick, she will do any of the desired mimeographing.

Marine Theme Will Prevail

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) pervisor in Social Studies.

Buses for the roller skating rink will leave the Plaza every half hour. Those going are advised, by Miss Miller, to take the steamboat line to Stop 36. Admission is \$1.00, 45 cents for the evening and Mr. William G. Meyer, Instructor in German and Mrs. Meyer and Mr. Ralph H. Baker, Assistant Professor of Social Studies, are Mr. Heger's. Pupils' studies has set back at Joan Eriandson and the committee for the coming year: Anna Mason, Joan Duffin, and Betty Reivold.

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