

Faculty Footnotes

Dr. Shields McIlwaine has replaced Dr. Harry W. Hastings as head of the English department.

Dean Stokes and Mr. Edward Sabol, co-ordinator of Field Services and Public Relations, are attending the annual convention of the New York State Association of Deans and Guidance Personnel at West Point today and tomorrow.

Sunday and Monday Mr. Elmer Mathews, Director of the Teacher Placement Bureau, and Mr. Sabol will be in Syracuse to attend the annual meeting of the New York State School Boards meeting. They will remain in Syracuse to attend the Central School Principals meeting Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Wasley, Instructor and Supervisor in Foreign Languages, has written an article entitled "Courses of Study for Conversation." Her article appears in the book "Twentieth Century Modern Language Teaching" edited by Maxim Newmark.

"Cuentos de Juan Timonedra," by Dr. J. Wesley Childers, Professor of Spanish, was published last month by the Indiana University Press.

A manuscript compiled by Dr. Edward Shaw, Professor of Romance Languages, appeared in the August issue of "Hispanic American History Review." This article concerns one of many manuscripts written by Jacques Cazotte, a French writer.

Three members of the faculty were chosen at the Lake Placid Convention to serve as officers of the New York Association of State Teachers College Educators.

Dr. J. Wesley Childers was elected vice-president; Dr. Caroline A. Lester, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, secretary and treasurer; and Dr. Edward P. Shaw was elected chairman of language groups in this section, which includes eleven State Teachers Colleges.

Dr. Reno Knouse, Professor of Merchandising, served as vice-chairman of the Workshop Conference on business and distributive education at the annual meeting of the New York State Vocational and Practical Arts Association at the Lake Placid Club.

To Fill Civil Service Positions

The Department of Civil Service of the State of New York, has announced positions to be filled through Civil Service examinations, including the position of Senior Account Clerk, Stenographer, Typist, and Dictating Machine Transcriber. Other positions are open.

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How Eager Can You Get?

The Commuters' Club president raced madly down the hall in lower Draper to see if any work-loving students had signed the committee list for the Soc-hop.

Offer Graduate Assistance

The Graduate School of Syracuse University had announced twenty to thirty graduate Assistantships for women. Those chosen will fill positions as advisors and counselors.

Church Features College Dances

The Combined Youth Group of the Trinity Methodist Church has announced the opening of the "Tri-Corner," for Saturday night dancing.

"Tri-Corner" dances, which began last Saturday, were organized after a survey was taken of area college needs for Saturday night entertainment.

Smiles To Chaperone Children To Plays

The future role which "Smiles" will play at State College and in the community will be more precisely determined in the open meeting to be held at 4:15 p.m., in room 100, Tuesday.

WROW To Present UN Student Discussion

Molly Mulligan '50 has announced that Sunday, at 1:30 p. m., there will be a transcription of a student round table on the United Nations over WROW, Albany radio station.

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Advertisement for the movie 'Johnny Belinda' starring Jane Wyman. Includes quote: "I smoked CHESTERFIELDS between scenes while making my new picture, JOHNNY BELINDA, they're MILDER... It's MY cigarette."

Advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes. Includes quote: "Joyce Hodgins ABC GIRL of Penn State says - 'I smoke Chesterfields because they are the right cigarette for me. They're MILDER and their taste and my taste agree.'" and "A B C CHESTERFIELD MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE... They Satisfy"



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State Students Choose Dewey In Mock Election; Governor Tops President Truman By Margin Of 117

Commuters' Club To Hold Soc-Hop In Lounge Tonight

Commuters' Club is holding its annual Soc-Hop tonight in the Lounge from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight. Activities for the evening will include round and square dancing, refreshments, entertainment and a sock contest.

TABLATIONS OF STRAW VOTE ELECTION. Table with columns for Dewey, Thomas, Truman, Wallace, Thurmond, Blank and rows for Participating in election, Voters, Non-Voters, Total, and VOTERS Class (1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, Unlisted).

Pless Announces Elections, Forum Commission Plan Will Highlight Assembly Today

Perry Pless '49, Grand Marshal, has disclosed that beginning Monday, Campus Commission will initiate a w regulatory policy in the Commons. A student will be available throughout the day at the Campus Commission desk to approve posters, loan out playing cards and ping-pong balls, give change for the coke machine, and return lost or found articles.

Margaret Webster's Tour With 'Hamlet', 'Macbeth' Reaches State

Margaret Webster, Shakespeare's greatest asset since the quill pen, has turned traveling salesman by bringing "Hamlet" and "Macbeth" to campus stages across the nation and Canada.

Pedagogue Announces Deadline For Pictures

Marie Hols and Mary Jane Peris, Seniors, Co-Editors of Pedagogue, announce that through the courtesy of the Hague Studio any person who has not had his picture taken may live it come Monday between 9 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Voters Maintain College Precedent

Governor Thomas E. Dewey, for the second time in a State College NEWS straw vote, was given preference in the Presidential Poll over his chief opponent, President Harry S. Truman, was in a ratio of almost 3:2 of the total vote, which included 816 students, or 62.7% of the Student Body, 21.9% of whom are eligible voters.

Freel To Head '49 Conference

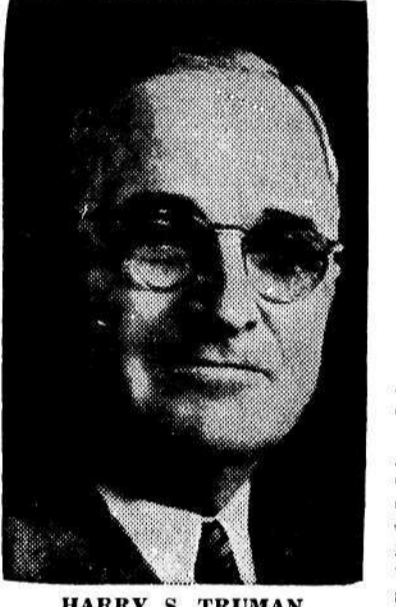
Bernadette Freel '50, was elected president of the New York State Teachers College Fress Association at the second annual conference held at New Paltz State Teachers College last weekend.

Forum Will Sponsor Election Night Party

Forum of politics is sponsoring an Election night party Tuesday in the Commons, from 8 p. m. until 11 p. m. Girls may stay until 11 p. m., but they must return to their respective dormitories immediately afterwards.



THOMAS E. DEWEY Republican Candidate



HARRY S. TRUMAN Democratic Candidate

Common-States

By Tony Prochko

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

NOTHING FOR NOTHING

We're getting gyped, friends. Two years ago, contracts were signed for supplying of class rings up through the class of 1953. The idea behind signing so far ahead of time was to insure (1) that the Gleason Company would keep selling State College rings, and (2) that students would be protected against soaring prices. At that time, we were promised that there would be no change in the quality of the jewelry. Now, dozens of our Seniors are coming to the sudden realization that the rings aren't so good after all—stones scratch, chip and loosen very easily. Apparently, we aren't getting as good service as in pre-long-term-contract days.

Before long, Gleason's representatives will be here, foisting on the Class of '50 the same junk jewelry they sold to the '48ers. They should be forewarned that the quality of the goods will have to improve before we'll sign any more contracts, and that now is the time they'll have to show us they can do better. We've received many favorable offers from other companies, and we won't hesitate to change over if they don't do right by '50. In the meantime, we don't want to see Seniors ought to go down to Broadway and raise Cain with Gleason and Co. Maybe they'll make amends.

WAR MEMORIAL

Don't forget—be ready to make some suggestions in assembly today for the War Memorial. It won't be a State College War Memorial without everybody's backing.

GEV A YALL!

Our bowling team is hot again this year; they're at the top of the local college bowling league. This is the one sport in which State can compete favorably with the more sports-minded colleges, such as Siena and RPI. Yet, they've been playing to "crowds" of a half dozen rooters.

The boys roll at the Playdium every Wednesday night at 9 o'clock. Let's go over there and cheer for them. At least they'll know we appreciate their efforts and are really backing them.

BRUSH-SWINGING DAY

The Chapel at the Albany Home for Children is sorely in need of a new paint job. Smiles and Myskania are out to do something about it, so they've proclaimed November eleventh Brush-Swinging Day. They've got to have muscle available, though, and that's where you State fellows come in. Reserve that day for the kids.

Drop a note in the Myskania mailbox, telling them you'll be available, so they can figure on just how many brushes and paint pails they'll need. It's another chance for you to lend a hand where it's really appreciated.

NEWS FROM THE OUTSIDE

In acknowledgement of your interest in other colleges, the NEWS is setting up an exchange library in the P.O. next week. In it, there will be represented the newspapers of some one hundred colleges. All students are welcome to drop in any time to browse through these journals. If, by chance, the one you want isn't there, contact Rosemary Stoddard, News Exchange Editor, and she'll see to it that we get it.

LA-LA-LA

Monday is November first, the day on which all freshmen are required to be able to sing "Arm in Arm," "College of the Empire State," and the "Fight Song." Be sure to know them, little brothers and sisters, 'cause those big, oad Sophomores will get you if you don't watch out!

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Here's a little poem I came across in a magazine the other day. It made me think, and it's sure to do the same for anyone who hopes some day to guide young people.

LAST WORDS OF A COLLEGE PRESIDENT

by Charles Anoff
I walked and sat erect for thirty years,
A proud merchant of correct ideas,
Cold gladness and unswerving decorum,
I fashioned cautious men without souls
And brittle women with measured passions.
Behold a traitor
To his Creator.

College Calendar - - -

- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29**
3:30 p.m. IVCF to hold Bible Class in Rm. 150; Rev. Gerhardt to lecture.
9:00 p.m. Soc-Hop in Page Hall gymnasium.
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30**
10:30 a.m. Rivalry Field Events in Page Hall.
11:00 a.m. Banner Hunt on Campus.
6:45 p.m. Crowning of Campus Queen in Page Hall.
- SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31**
11:00 a.m. State College Sunday to be held at Trinity Methodist Church.
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2**
7:30 p.m. Christian Science Organization meeting in Rm. 111. Guest speaker.
8-12 p.m. Forum Election Day Party in Commons.
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3**
12 noon Chapel at Unitarian Church. Dr. Wallace to speak on "Yesterday."
- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4**
12-12:30 p.m. IVCF worship service. Donald Wilson from Union College, guest speaker.
12 noon Commuters' Club will hold its first November meeting in Rm. 101.
8:00 p.m. "Life is Very Different" club will hold a meeting in Lounge.

The Modern Dilemma

By PETER YOUMANS

During the past few weeks this column has ably supplied us with the choices that will be confronting us this Tuesday. We have read the platforms; we have heard the arguments. And surely when we enter the polls, we will recognize the deep privilege that our democracy affords us.

Yet our choice will not be free. When we pull the lever and our votes click out our sovereignty, we are yet not sovereign. For the choices held out to us, in international as well as domestic affairs, are only those provided by our industrial society. Now that we have our instruments of mass production, now that we have our iron machines, now that we have our black phlegm of cities, what we vote for and against can only be the mind and body that machine culture has brought upon us. I can not. I can only vote for new engineers.

The modern dilemma arises. It confronts not alone America but the whole of western culture. One group promises to leave untouched the evils that the machine has brought upon us. It assures the status quo that will ultimately defeat us. The other group argues we can handle the monster through our temples. It promises the reduction of its evils through the agrarization of government. Both of these other groups are present, but these two represent the significant dichotomy. The choice is ultimately between them. If the Socialist spoke of community economics, I could readily agree with him. If we could restrict our co-operation and our loyalty to our locality—where we could guard its growth day by day, see and speak with the men that lead

Stat-Tics

By WILLIAM BALLINGER

Sometimes as I watch non-time dancing I notice a particularly grim look come over the "visage" of a dancer. Why, I wonder? The only way to find out was to ask the owner of these faces, and what I was told helped formulate the description I would like to give you of the dance-hall pests who caused these looks. Perhaps you will recognize some of these characters? Worse yet you may recognize yourself. If so do not contact the State NEWS staff or me. We cannot help you.

Elmer B. Ginner has been told that dancing is really very easy. All you have to do is to move your feet as you count right 1 2 left 1 2, etc. The proper position for Elmer is spine straight; head bent forward to an angle of 95° from due north; and eyes on feet. It matters not what music is playing, he continues at a steady pace, counting always 1 2 3 4.

His opposite, H. Shaw Ault, is really a good dancer. His partner knows it. Everyone watching him knows it. Everyone dancing knows it. Ault knows it, but just in case a few spectators are not aware of his dancing prowess—he dances to please. He dips, he spins, he files, he carries his partner, and he becomes really good when all stop to watch him. This is when his partner Cheyenne goes into ecstasies.

Momma once told B. A. Schuff that women were scheming, cunning vicious things, and he should never allow one to even get part of a claw in him. This perplexes Schuff for he likes to dance. Hence he has developed a new style. He keeps two feet away from Hortense, and assures his position by stiffly keeping his right hand upon her midriff—preferably covered.

Isidore Racer used to run track for dear old Hopps Corners High, and now that he's at State he still is running the 100. Beware of this fellow for he uses his partner as a battering ram, and if you get in his way when his partner is a "suffi-

More Power

Press Bureau has redeemed itself in the eyes of Student Association. This statement reflects the opinion of large numbers of the student body who feel that once again our press organization is on its feet.

Last year the Bureau suffered during the entire year as a result of an unfortunate occurrence concerning the conducting of the "Who's Who" election. Their attack was even carried to the local papers and whatever attempts were made by this organization to regain its prestige seemed futile.

To some students the organization is just a name. However, the Bureau handles many more jobs than the majority realize. It handles all publicity for Student Association and Student Council in addition to outside publicity for various organizations such as IGC, SMILES, DRA, and Music Council. Graduation notices together with pictures of the graduates and job notices are mailed to the hometown papers. Notices are sent each time that any person's name appears in the NEWS for winning an election or being head of a committee or school function.

In addition to these duties, Press Bureau conducts a tour of the campus for freshmen when they come to the college for their personal interviews during second semester.

Since the appointment of the Coordinator of Field Services and Public Relations last year, Press Bureau, the Coordinator and the NEWS have been working together for the purpose of getting as much local publicity as possible for the college. Each Thursday afternoon a representative from the Knickerbocker News meets with a representative from Press Bureau to get all news for the week.

For the moment, let us be a little more positive and realize what has been done so far this year. A Public Relations booklet for the purpose of recruitment is being edited by the members of Press Bureau; notices have been sent to the hometown papers of all those people who were named to the Dean's list for second semester; Press Bureau's bulletin board has been fairly loaded with clippings from the local papers—this, in itself, proves that our publicity is steadily increasing.

Attempts are being made by the Bureau to secure a full-page spread on Campus Day in the Times Union Sunday. Even if this publicity cannot be arranged, at least the attempt is being made.

Other State teacher colleges are way behind us as far as public relations and press bureaus are concerned. As a result of the Press Conference at New Paltz last weekend, it was learned that only Potsdam and Albany have working Press Bureaus. Others are in the process of being organized at the present time.

Our Press Bureau is on the alert—through their efforts State College is beginning to be recognized as it should be—congratulations for a year well-started are in order.

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QUEEN TO REIGN DURING RIVALRY PLAYS

Lyons Elected Vice-President Of Association

Vacancies left by students who did not return to college this fall have been filled as a result of elections held last Friday in Assembly.

William Lyons was elected on the first distribution to replace Helm Engle as Vice-President of Student Association. Lyons has been active in Student Council and Student Association affairs since he entered State College. Through his election, a vacancy now occurs on Student Council from the Class of '50 which will be filled by election shortly.

Also elected on the first distribution was Jean Hoffman who will be Senior Representative to the Student Board of Finance. David Glenday, the only candidate running for the position on the Student Facilities Board, reached his quota and was therefore elected to the office.

Tabulations

SA Vice-President

Quota	499 X 100	+ 1 = 24951
	1 + 1	

Candidates

James Cafaro	9400
Basil Kurpiak	2600
William Lyons	26500
Diane S. Weber	9100
Blanks	300

Total 49900

Student Facilities Board

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Candidates

Audrey Adolfsen	13800
Jean Hoffman	32300
Blanks	3800

Total 49900

SA Vice-President

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Candidates

David Glenday	41500
Blanks	5400

Total 49900

'48 Graduates Teach Throughout New York

Student Placement Bureau has the following record of those students who have been placed in positions from the class of 1948: Audrey Clark, Beauville, Commerce; Raymond Acker, Knickerbocker, Commerce; Anna Jones, Virgil, Mathematics, English; Mrs. Jean Holstein, St. Agnes School, Albany, English and Social Studies; Joseph Roulier, Jeffersonville, English and Social Studies; Anneke Kozlin, Jefferson, English; Theresa Case, Mayfield, English, Library; Ann Loucks, State Library, Albany; Gladys Hawk, Barker, Latin, English; Samuel Dickleson, Hartford, Mathematics; Raymond McNamara, N.Y.S. Education Department, Virginia Dowd, Cobleskill, English, Social Studies; Evelyn Jamison, Schenectady, Commerce; Jane O'Brien, Schenectady, English; Donald Sayles, Wilburton, Science, Mathematics; Robert Lynch, Walton, Science; Ruth Doran, Moravia, Commerce; Elizabeth Wood, Goshen, Elementary; Margaret Groesbeck, Worcester, Science; June Petric, Selk, Junior High English; Shirley King, Binghamton, Junior High Social Studies; Julie Grunwald, Chertsey Valley, Social Studies; Sheila Mahgness, Rye, P.H.D. Grade; Barbara Dunker, Ellenville, English, Drama; Mary E. Davis, Greenport, Commerce; Eleanor Holbig, East Blooming, Mathematics, English; Beverly Frey, Minerva, P.H.D. Grade; Mary Quinn, Sidney, English; Jane

Pierce Hall Elects Officers

Luce Little '49, President of Pierce Hall, has announced the election of Dormitory Secretary, Athletic Director and Song Leader for the year 1948-1949.

Add Dean's List Correction

According to Miss Ruth Lane, Registrar of the College, the name of William Braydon '49, was omitted from the Dean's List for last semester in last week's NEWS.



Left to right, the five candidates for Campus Queen are Marion Furlong, Gloria Donato, June Youmans, Jean Pulver, and Pearl Pless.

Committee Alters Social Calendar

For those people who wish to change or exchange dates on the social calendar, the Student-Faculty Committee, consisting of Jean McCabe and Chilton Thorne, Seniors, and William Lyons '50, will hold meetings in Dean Stokes' office every day, starting Wednesday, from 12 to 12:30 p. m.

All heads of organizations who wish to make any such changes will meet with the committee at this time. These conferences are being held to bring about more student participation in planning the calendar, according to the committee. This will enable the various organizations to gain a better realization of the difficulties the committee is encountering in planning affairs and functions, due to the conflict of events scheduled for the same date.

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To Hold Operetta Tryouts

Tryouts for solo parts in the operetta, "Pirates of Penzance," will be held the latter part of November, according to Jean Munro '49, President of Music Council.

Request Aid With Directory

Frances Flanagan and Dorothy Carr, Co-Editors of the State College Directory, request that all students who are interested in working on the Directory, either on advertising or typing please notify them. The Directory will be ready for students before Christmas.

Sophs Rekvive Yaller-jakits To Learn Tradishunel Toons

It's prit-nigh on time now when their yaller-jakits no thar toons. Matter-of-fact, November first's the ded-line, an' shur 'nuff, they'll sing clear throo Noo Yers, ifn those Sophomores decide to keep plugging them that long.

What's thet, ya say? What toons? Why, "College of the Empire State" (ya say shud no sayways) an' "Arm in Arm" (wich is a reel friendly piece) an' thet "Fight Song."

Well, sayyy now, whar are they? Now ya no ya got a handbook, an' the words are right thar. Ya say ya how too much study? Shucks, whut'd ya cum to college fer anyways? These yere ain't jest sport! It's ded earnest. Ifn ya don't no them toons, ya gonna git warntin's an' prit-soon ya'll hafta start on thet stage in Page and applys."

Sooo, youngsters, ifn yer smart, ya'll larn them little leericks, an' sing reel purdy for them sophs.

Smith Sets Goal For Campus Chest

Ruth Smith '50, has been appointed as chairman of the annual Campus Chest Drive at State College.

The various committees for the drive include: Alice Gersh, John Lehr, Sophomores, Residence Halls; Rita Bissonette, Paul LeBrun, Sophomores, Mary Maguire '52, Commuters; Mary Cahill '51, Organization; Elise Desjewe '50, Faculty; Paul Kersh, Audrey Weller, Sophomores, Publicity; John Dooley and Mary Jean Carver, Graduate students.

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PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION RETURNS

FIRST REPORT TIME

STATE	PRECINCTS REPORTING	OUT OF TOTAL PCTS.	GIVE TRUMAN	GIVE DEWEY	ELECTORAL VOICES
ALA.					11
ARIZ.					4
ARK.					9
CAL.					25
COLO.					6
CONN.					8
DEL.					3
FLA.					8
GA.					12
IDAHO					4
ILL.					28
IND.					23
IA.					10
KAN.					6
KY.					11
LA.					10
ME.					9
MD.					8
MASS.					16
MICH.					19
MINN.					11
MISS.					9
MO.					15
MONT.					4
NEB.					6
NEV.					3
N. H.					4
N. J.					16
N. M.					4
N. Y.					47
N. C.					14
N. D.					4
OHIO					25
OKLA.					10
ORE.					6
PA.					35
R. I.					4
S. C.					8
S. D.					4
TENN.					12
TEX.					23
UTAH					4
VT.					3
VA.					11
WASH.					8
W. VA.					8
WIS.					12
WYO.					3
TOTAL					631

First Night

... and so we put aside our outside reading, hoping to get it done during the weekend, and decided to see A D perform. Surprise, surprise! because Bush and Valachovic had Frosh doing the strutting, and they were great. We hope to see more of Rosalyn Lacks and Dave Sheppard.

Credit is due Marty Bush for his direction of a play we all know well, and one for which it is verily impossible to draw up a reasonably elaborate set. Costumes and effective lighting were the only aids to Richard Gutta and his leading lady. They had a big load on their shoulders and came through with flying colors. A little slow on cues, but it was the first night.

And Valachovic—the devil—rates an A plus in audience psychology. That play looked simple, natural,

Offer Awards In Story Contest

An annual short story contest for college writers will be conducted this semester by the literary magazine, TOMORROW. The purpose of the contest is to encourage new creative writing talent and to give young writers the opportunity of seeing their work in print. The best short story will win \$500 as first prize, the next best a second prize of \$250. Prize-winning stories will be published in the magazine's regular rate of \$125, thus providing additional opportunity for the college writer. Judges of the contest will be the editors of TOMORROW Magazine and the editors of Creative Age Press, book publishers.

TOMORROW's fiction has won the approval of literary critics such as Herschel Brickell and Harrison Smith of the Saturday Review of Literature, and for the third consecutive year Martha Foley has selected TOMORROW's stories for her annual collection of THE BEST SHORT STORIES.

The contest is open to all officially enrolled college undergraduates in the United States. There is no limit to the number of manuscripts a single contestant may submit. Manuscripts should not exceed 5000 words.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

Scholarship Checks Available For Frosh Today, Next Week

According to Miss Ruth Lape, Registrar of the college, freshmen holding New York State University Scholarships may obtain them in the Office of the Registrar today, or any day next week.

Miss Lape urges the freshmen to call for their checks as soon as possible.

Freshmen Receive Warnings

Henry Smith '52, has received a third warning from Myskania for violation of a State College tradition. He will make a public apology in assembly, November 5.

Evelyn Smith, Elsie Thorpe, Douglas Thorne and Robert La Rue, freshmen, have received second warnings for violations of State college traditions.



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TWO NEW WAYS TO JOIN THE RANKS OF AMERICA'S YOUNG LEADERS

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Waa-Hoo

By PAT JAI

The annual WAA tea, scheduled for Thursday, November 5, has been cancelled. A "Coker" has been scheduled for the night of November 11. Games, entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Cheerleading practice is held every Saturday morning from eleven to twelve in the cafeteria. This practice is for those girls who are trying out on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and also for those who can only come at that time.

Officiating Class

A girls' refereeing class has been meeting on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons under the direction of Dr. Tone. Each girl has practice individually refereeing while the other girls play basketball. A large number of girls signed up for the class but because of the time it is scheduled, 3:30 to 4:30 p. m., many were forced to withdraw.

Sophs Wallop Frosh In Rivalry Pushball

Athletic rivalry between freshmen and Sophomores opened last Tuesday with Football. The Sophs emerged the victors by a 13-3 count. The Sophs jumped to an early 5-0 lead, scoring just before one minute of play elapsed in the first period. They tallied again midway in the first period to take a 10-0 lead. The frosh stiffened and the remainder of the period was played mostly in Soph territory. The first period ended with the ball in Soph territory, giving the frosh three points.

The second period saw two brilliant goal-line stands by the great squad. The play shifted from one part of the field to the other and ended in yellow territory, making the final score 13-3.

Joe Amyot coached the winning green team, while John Morley directed the yellow squad. Handling the officiating duties were Jim Brophy, Bob Klopffel, John Lang, Bob Merrill, John Morris, Millard Smith, Lyle Walsh, Nolan Powell and Joe Zanchelli.

Rivalry Football On Tuesday

Rivalry football will be renewed again this fall and the game will be played Thursday on Page Hall Field at 4:30 p. m. under the rules now in effect for the Intramural football league.

The Sophs will field a rugged team, which boasts a decisive victory over last year's Sophomores by the count of 9-7. As we have seen in the Intramural gridiron the frosh have some excellent material.

Intramural Football Rivalry

As of Wednesday

Team	Won	Lost	Pts.
EEP	3	0	6
Angels	3	1	6
Finks	2	2	4
Ramblers	1	2	2
Gents	1	1	2
KDR	0	4	0

"B" League

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
VDZ	3	1	0	6
KB	2	0	0	4
H & E	1	2	1	3
Saints	1	1	0	2
St. Mary's	1	2	0	2
SLS	0	2	1	1

This Week's Scores

KB over St. Mary's (forfeit).
Saints over H&E (forfeit).
Potter 19; Angels 6.
Ramblers 14; Gents 7.
H&E 6; VDZ 0.
St. Mary's 6; SLS 2.

Next Week's Games

Monday—Saints vs. SLS.
Tuesday—EEP vs. Ramblers.
Wednesday—St. Mary's vs. H&E.
Thursday—Finks vs. Gents.
Friday—VDZ vs. KB.
Saturday—KDR vs. Ramblers.
Sunday—Rivalry Football.

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St. Mary's Upsets SLS; Ham & Eggers Nip VDZ

Due to the upset victory by St. Mary's over SLS and the Ham and Eggers' win over VDZ, the "B" League race has grown tighter between VDZ, KB, and the Ham and Eggers, while Potter took over the "A" League leadership by beating the Angels, 19-0, last Thursday.

SLS opened their game against St. Mary's by kicking off and forcing St. Mary's to kick on their own five. The kick was blocked and as the ball scooted into the end zone Lanama fell on the ball for a safety and two points for SLS. The same score they led VDZ by last week before they lost 6-2. After both teams fumbled and SLS got off a poor punt, St. Mary's got possession on SLS's seven. A quick pass, Lanama to Burt, clicked for a touchdown but the try for the extra point failed.

SLS came charging back but a brilliant goal line stand stopped them only a few feet from the goal. An intercepted pass by Dombrowski again put SLS deep in St. Mary's territory, but again they failed to score. The second half saw a see-saw battle with many interceptions by both teams. The game ended with St. Mary's in possession of the ball as they ran out the clock in the closing plays.

The Ham and Eggers tripped VDZ 6-0 to drop them from the unbeaten ranks. The Eggers scored midway in the first period when O'Brien passed to George for six points, the extra point attempt failed. A blocked kick by Laddum on VDZ's ten set up the score. VDZ tried to tie up the game by throwing short passes to Stevenson and Moriarty, however, a tight defense held them to little yardage through the air although they completed 9 out of 22 passes. The Eggers intercepted 4 passes.

With George's running and the blocking of his forward wall, VDZ had a tough time in stopping the Eggers from penetrating deep into their territory. George's perfectly placed punting put VDZ on their goal line more than once, especially in the first quarter when he kicked 40 yards to VDZ's one yard line.

The Eggers only completed 6 of 16 passes but they were when they needed them the most. O'Brien and Dickinson accounted for most of the catches. The game ended as VDZ tried to score on a long pass and had the ball intercepted on them by Sadoway about midfield.

Forfeits On Monday

On Monday St. Mary's forfeited to KB and the Ham and Eggers forfeited to the Saints. Beside last Thursday's game between Potter and the Angels the Ramblers beat the Gents, 14-7.

Weekly All-American Team

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Tackle—Westert Michigan
Guard—Fiedley Purdue
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Potter Booters Trounced Angels

Potter Club's vaunted offense again soared into high gear as they drubbed the Angels, 19-0. In every instance it seemed that Potter men were in the right place at the right time. The game started slowly and both teams threatened throughout the first period. Toward the end of the first session Potter registered its first goal with Jim Warden making the marker.

Potter Runs Wild

In the second and third period Potter ran wild, scoring freely with Jim Justice, Joe Biviano, Austin Monroe, Mel Lansky each adding one goal and Gene McLaren pushing through two. In the last session the game slowed up considerably but Potter managed to score another goal through the efforts of Gene McLaren.

Students at SCT can look forward this year to a short but full-of-light cage team. Coach Hathaway has the crying towel out over the loss of some of last year's key men but hopes that the new aggregation can measure up to last year's squad when it hits its peak at the end of last season.

Important cogs in this year's team seem to be returning players, especially Captain Kenny George, Tom O'Brien, Seymour "Sy" Fersh, last year high scorer, "Link" Marzello and Mary Lansky. Two new men, Jim Warden and Dave Weatherly, up from last season's reserves, will be counted on heavily in this year's plans.

The schedule, as printed below, lists 21 games, of which ten are at home. A full month remains before the team will swing into action.

Free Admission to Students

Students will not have to buy tickets to see the games. They will be admitted when they show their student activities cards at the door. No arrangements have been made for students traveling to away games with official sanction of the school. (But why not, it's a good idea?) Those who want to go out of town to see the games must provide their own transportation.

The squad has been working out for the past two weeks, and for those who think basketball practice is just a "snap affair," come on down to the gym and sweat out a couple of practice sessions with the hard working "Peds." A fast, split-second game like basketball requires hours of constant drill, and Coach Hathaway has been working the team strenuously in an effort to turn out a winning combination. The squad is still large, and an unlucky few will have to be cut to bring the team to the limit of 14 varsity and 12 J.V. men.

Basketball Schedule—1946-1949

Fri., Dec. 3—Maritime Acad.—Home
Sat., Dec. 4—Williamantic—Home
Wed., Dec. 8—Plattsburgh—Home
Fri., Dec. 10—Maritime Acad.—Away
Sat., Dec. 11—Queens College—Away
Fri., Jan. 7—New Paltz—Away
Sat., Jan. 8—Williamantic—Away
Fri., Jan. 14—Pratt—Home
Fri., Jan. 21—Plattsburgh—Away
Sat., Jan. 22—Potsdam—Home
Mon., Jan. 24—New Haven—Home
Tues., Feb. 8—Hartwick—Home
Fri., Feb. 11—Pittsburgh—Away
Sat., Feb. 12—New Britain—Away
Wed., Feb. 16—Triple Cities—Away
Fri., Feb. 18—New Paltz—Home
Sat., Feb. 19—Utica—Away
Sat., Feb. 26—Utica—Home
Fri., Mar. 4—Oswego—Away
Sat., Mar. 5—Hamilton—Away
Wed., Mar. 9—Triple Cities—Home

Keglers Take 3; Gain 1st Place By Two Games

Taking advantage of Pharmacy's victory over Siena, the State Keglers rolled into first place in the Intercollegiate bowling league Wednesday night. While the Statesmen were mauling the cellar-dwelling lawyers from Law school three times, the pharmacists turned the tables on the Siena squad by taking two out of three games. Before the match, the Varsity five and Siena shared first place, but Wednesday's victory gave the State quintet a two game lead.

Tumbling the lumber at a 552 clip, Don McDonald copped the individual high three honors for the evening. Diz Dickinson rolled 202 for the weekly high in the singles department.

Besides taking over first place the Statesmen also dominate the league in several other departments; including team high three game total and team high single game total for the season. Fran Mullin's seasonal average is tops in that division as well as his 625 three game effort and his 221 high single.

Next week State will meet the Pharmacy five.

The result—a 2-0 score for Sayles. The star player of the afternoon was goalie Evans. Usually goalkeepers guard with their feet or sticks. Not Evans. She lies across the goal! But even that couldn't stop the gals from Sayles. Marie Thurlow and Betty Hicks each slammed a goal.

The girls from Pierce tried hard, but even their high swinging center and their powerful center half couldn't keep back the Sayles drive. Cheerleaders from both dorms were out to spirit the girls on to victory. Even Mrs. Mac gave encouragement from her window. With all this backing the Sayles gals couldn't lose.

State	1	2	3	To.
McDonald	167	160	195	522
Carosella	155	153	308	
Dickinson	202	180	128	510
Evans	151	126	277	
Mullin	169	159	150	478
Walsh	157	171	328	
Totals	844	839	770	2453
Law	1	2	3	To.
Devine	134	149	135	418
Rask	114	154	268	
Constantines	121	118	239	
Harrington	160	177	174	511
Williams	124	126	310	
Muehe	87	105	192	
Totals	653	657	688	1998

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Religious Clubs List Activities, Chapel Services

Trinity Will Sponsor "State College Sunday"

State College Sunday services will be held at 11 a. m. in Trinity Methodist Church, Lark and Lancaster Streets, Sunday. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship has scheduled two meetings for worship and instruction. Student Christian Association is sponsoring Wednesday noon chapel services and the "Life Is Very Different Club."

State College Sunday is an annual affair which State College students are urged to attend in a body at the designated church, for a service of worship with the regular members of the church. Catherine Grant '49, President of SCA, will explain the works of SCA, and Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Acting President, will partake in the service by reading the Scripture. Dr. Herbert J. Go-wey, pastor, will deliver the sermon.

IVCF Bible Lecture
Today IVCF will hold a Bible class and a lecture at 3:30 p. m. in room 150. Rev. Gerhard will lead in a study of the book of Colossians. Thursday from 12 to 12:30 p. m., IVCF will hold a worship service with Don Wilson from Union College as guest speaker.

The "Life Is Very Different" Club will hold its second meeting Thursday, in the Lounge, at 8 p. m. The program will consist of a mock trial of "Rivalry." There will be a judge and jury and cases for and against the defendant will be presented. Singing, games and refreshments will be provided.

There will be an SCA cabinet meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. Miss Jimmy Woodward, a new Student Christian Movement staff member, will speak.

Scholarship Chapel Programs
The November Chapel program will consist of three talks on "Yesterday," "Today," and "Tomorrow." Dr. Edith Wallace, Assistant Professor of Latin, will speak Wednesday, at 12 noon, in the Unitarian Chapel.

The Special Service Committees of SCA and IGC will hold a meeting in room 101 this afternoon at 3:30 p. m. to plan for extended special services such as working in the Booker T. Washington Center and in the city's hospitals.

Catherine Grant has announced that today is the last day for signing for the freshman conference at "Seneca." She has stated that anyone who has not filed an application and desires to do so, may see her.

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Faculty Footnotes

Dr. Marion Smith, Assistant Professor of French, Mr. Frank Carino, and Mr. Edwin C. Monroe, Instructors in Spanish, are attending the Central New York Romance Teachers' Association Conference at Syracuse. There will be a tea at Maxwell Hall followed by a dinner and a dinner program to terminate the day.

Dr. Milton Olson, Director of Training in Commerce, and Mr. Chester Terrill, Instructor in Commerce, are in New York City today attending the National Business Show which has been open since October 25. The show is being held in Grand Central Palace, and is attended by leaders prominent in the business world.

Mr. Paul B. Pettit, Instructor in English, and Mr. Malcolm Atterbury, Producer-Manager of the Playhouse will conduct a program every other Tuesday from 8-8:15 p. m. on station WABY. The next program will be Tuesday.

The topics for discussion will be current films and plays, the Atterbury Playhouse, and the Colonial Theater. The discussions will all be impromptu.

'48 Grads Find Varied Positions

(Continued from Page 3, Column 1)

Buchanan, Montpelier, Vermont Junior College, French, Spanish; Elizabeth Williams, Parkville, English; Justine Maloney, Berlin, English; Mary Cooper, Lebanon Spa, Commerce; Mary Scuderi, Davenport, Latin, Spanish; Patricia Tilden, Malverne, Mathematics; John Lubej, Ravenna, English; Jeanette Biggs, Tivoli, English; Shirley Ames Spione, Selkirk, Social Studies, Biology; Margaret Emmet, Ballston Lake, English, Mathematics; Rosemary Ryan, Walden, English, Social Studies; Rita Rowe, Walden, Commerce; Irene Szacek, Newton Falls, Social Studies; Florence Mace, Cairo, Mathematics; Kathryn Randall, Voorheesville, Junior High Mathematics, Science; Ethel Angle, Van Hornesville, Latin, Library; Elizabeth Brignull, Homer, Social Studies; Bernice Shapiro Kohn, Yesheva School, Albany, Ida Ambrowski, Al-tamont, Mathematics, Biology; Evelyn Crabtree, Adams, Commerce; Cecilia Coleman, Chester, English; Betty J. Vaughn, Coxsackie, Social Studies, English; Ann Gilleo, Rhine-

Campus Day . . .

(Continued from Page 3, Column 5) chairman of the Sophomore skit and Julie Isaksen and Ross Fred-erico, freshmen, are co-chairmen of the freshman skit. The class pres-enting the best skit will be award-ed three rivalry points.

The scene will shift after the skits to Page Hall Gym, where there will be dancing. John Jennings '49, President of Student Association, will terminate the day's program with the awarding of the Campus Day Cup to the class who has earned the most rivalry points.

National Magazine Sponsors College Short Story Competition

(Continued from Page 4, Column 5) words, and the phrase "College Con- test" and the writer's name, col- lege, and mailing address must ap-pear on both manuscript and en-velope. All entries must be accom-panied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Closing date for the con- test is December 31, 1948, and en-tries must be postmarked prior to that date for consideration.

Copies of TOMORROW have been sent to State's library in or-der that prospective contestants may familiarize themselves with the magazine before competing.

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WEBSTER TO STAGE DRAMAS IN PAGE

Broadway Players To Bring Hamlet, Macbeth To State

Schedule Afternoon, Evening Performances In Auditorium Today

D&A Council will present today two of Shakespeare's plays, "Hamlet" and "Macbeth," performed by the Margaret Webster theatrical troupe. "Macbeth" is to be given this afternoon and will commence at 2:45 p. m. "Hamlet" will begin at 8:30 p. m. this evening.

For many years, Miss Webster states, she has dreamed of bringing the works of great dramatists to people who do not ordinarily have a chance to see the legitimate theatre. If the tour is successful, she believes it may open a new field of employment, implement the academic course of study by tying it in with the regular curricula, and, most important, stimulate local activity, which, Miss Webster believes, is one of the ways to decentralize the American theatre. Sending out inquiries to more than 500 colleges, she found out what Shakespearean pieces were most in demand. Around these results she based her procedures. Auditioning more than 300 actors, particularly younger ones from the American Theatre Wing and the American Repertory Theatre, she selected Carol Goodner to play the Lady Macbeth role; Alfred Ryder, who appears as Hamlet; and Joseph Holland and 24 other players.

Feature Projected Scenery

The sets, designed by Wolfgang Roth to serve both productions, illustrates the theory that scenery should not be a built background but an active part of each production. The audience's imagination is relied upon a great deal because Mr. Roth believes that the major accent is on the actor and on the work itself. The sets are compact and may be set up in an hour, but they are unique in the fact that an automatic slide changer from the switch-board projects the mood and atmosphere of the scenes on a screen serving as a backdrop. The shadows of the three witches, for instance, will look like trees on the screen.

Miss Webster has cut out lines with care, leaving "Macbeth" sub-

AD Class To Present Comedy, Social Tragedy

AD will present two plays next Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in Page Hall. Phyllis Witt Penn '50, is the director of a comedy on nationalism and George Christy '50, is to direct a social tragedy.

The cast for Miss Witt Penn's play is: Thomas Lisker '49; Joseph Crucilla and Earle Jones, Juniors; Ernest Carvin, Valerie Culver, George Dieks, Eleanor Quatro, Frederick Knoezer, and Joseph Purdy, Sophomores; and Ross Federico '52. The heads of committees are: Sets, Joseph Keefe '49; Lights, Daniel Rider '49; Costumes, Joan French '50; Sound effects and properties, Martha Bush '50; Publicity, Earle Jones '50; Make-up, Rhoda Riber '50; House, Anthony Prochilo '50.

Christy's cast includes: Joseph Keefe '49; Joan French, Catherine Noonan and Anthony Prochilo, Juniors; Joseph Purdy '51; and David Shepard '52. The committees for this play are: Costumes, Joseph Crucilla '50; and House, Anthony Prochilo '50.



Margaret Webster Comes to State

Holland Heads Officers' Slate For Class of '52

Three Candidates Win On First Distribution, Others By Elimination

Herbert Holland was elected President of the freshman class on the fourth distribution. His closest competitor was Gordon Bennett, who trailed behind by 39 votes. John Bowker became Vice-President of the class on the eighth distribution.



Herbert Holland

beginning until she was elected on the seventh distribution.

As in the vote for secretary, Harvey Robinson polled the largest number of votes on each distribution for treasurer. Robinson was elected on the ninth distribution.

Three class officers were elected on the first distribution. They were Robert Work as Publicity Director, Mary Borys as Songleader, and Marjorie Farrell as WAA Manager.

Election for cheerleader proved to be very close. After eight distributions, Elaine Sawyer was elected over Sue Danzias by 44 votes.

The WAA representative will be Joan Haggerty who also polled the largest number of votes and was elected on the fourth distribution.

Student Council went out to fourteen distributions. William Wiley was elected on the thirteenth and Robert Donnelly on the fourteenth while Ross Federico and Joan Bennett were elected on the fourteenth by elimination.

Request Tuba Player, Operetta Try-Outs

Mr. Karl Peterson, instructor of Music, has announced that the Chorales will make their first public appearance of the year Tuesday. It has also been announced that solo voices are still needed for the spring operetta.

The Chorales, under the direction of Mr. Peterson, will make their first public appearance this year at the Lady's Life of Masonic Organization in Delmar Tuesday. The Chorales will sing two groups of songs, and Mr. Peterson will present a group of solos.

Dr. Charles Stokes, Professor of Music, has announced that solo voices are still needed for the operetta, "Prize of Penance." Rehearsals are held in Room 28 every Monday at 4:30 p. m.

He has also announced that the Music Department has recently acquired a tuba. Anyone who is interested in playing this instrument for the Orchestra should contact Dr. Stokes as soon as possible.

Five College Poll Shows Contrary Election Results

Reviewing the straw polls taken in four colleges other than State—namely, the University of Rochester, Skidmore, Geneseo State Teachers' College, and the University of Georgia—it was found that, like the State poll, and unlike the final election outcome, Dewey was most favored in these schools.

That the straw polls taken in the five colleges (including State College poll) were contrary to the results of the national presidential elections held last Tuesday, is conclusively proven in the accounts of the polls taken in the colleges in their respective school publications.

According to national tallies, in the national polls, 49 per cent of the popular vote went to the Democratic candidate, President Harry S. Truman, and 46 per cent of that popular vote was given to the Republican candidate for office, Governor Thomas E. Dewey.

This differs from the college straw vote wherein Dewey was given the majority vote in all five colleges. For example:

Of the 477 ballots cast in the University of Rochester, Dewey took 49 per cent, and Truman 35.6 per cent. Skidmore straw voters gave Dewey 78 per cent of 605 votes, and Truman 14 per cent. At Geneseo State Teachers' College, Dewey got 47 per cent of 335 straw votes cast, and the President 16 per cent. The University of Georgia gave the Governor of New York State 34.5 per cent of 1127 votes and Truman 31 per cent.

Education Frat Elects Members

At a meeting Tuesday night, the State College Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, National Honorary Educational Fraternity, chose new members from the classes of 1948, 1949, and 1950, according to Stanley Abrams '48, President.

The new members are: Joseph Stanlito '48; William Bowen, Anthony Capuano, Leslie De Weerd, Charles Frail, Robert Kaiser, Robert Kittredge, Robert Kloeppel, Michael Letko, Nolan Powell, Gerald Reischer, Samuel Schmitt, Millard Smith, Robert Van Dorn, and John Wilson, Seniors; A. David Durkee, Seymour Fersh, Robert Frasca, C. Patrick Gallivan, John Morris, John O'Meara, George Osborn, Lloyd Taylor, Robert Tucker, Lyle Walsh, and Irwin Waxman, Juniors.

Sayles Hall To Hold Annual Open House

Sayles Hall is holding its annual open house for the men of State tomorrow evening from 8 to 12 p. m. in the gym. Refreshments will be served and there will be dancing to the accompaniment of records.

Marjorie Fusner '50, social chairman, has announced that Joan Gates and Virginia Sztokowski, Sophomores, are in charge of Refreshments. Virginia Waite '49, Jean Hatch and Jane Cook, Sophomores, arranged the Welcoming committee. Alice Smith and Audrey Jerrie, Seniors; Cleopatra Rhoda Steuer and Evelyn Wolfe, Sophomores.

Art Department Will Display Creative Exhibits In Draper

A permanent display stand has been set up opposite the second floor stairway. Draper, to exhibit the work of the creative art classes, according to Ruth E. Hutchins, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts.

The stand will feature monthly showings of the work of these classes and will cover the period of the last two years.

Frosh To Sing At Assembly

Today's assembly will include an announcement of the results of the elections of the class of '52, the annual freshman sing, and financial motions regarding Directory and Primer.

New regulations regarding the annual freshman sing will be read before it occurs in assembly today. The prime difference from other years will be that the first Sophomore who leaves his seat to partake in the annual human tunnel, through which frosh of past classes have marched, will be reprimanded and asked to desist.

At Wednesday's meeting Student Council considered statements from Dorothy Parr '49, concerning the rising costs of printing the Directory, and the merits of a more compact book, done by the process of photo-offset.

Also considered in Wednesday's meeting was the situation of Primer and the possibility of an appropriation of \$325.00 from Student Association surplus to provide for the desired Spring issue.

The name of Patricia Flynn '50, a transfer student from Paul Smith College was appointed and approved to the committee to study the constitution of Student Association.

A motion was passed to require Student Council to act in regard to obtaining the two Campus Day cups which have disappeared from their keepers. The rivalry committee was instructed to investigate the situation.

Four suggestions have been offered as possibilities for the War Memorial. Each member of the committee in charge has considered the possibilities of one and a complete report will be available in the near future.

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IGC To Conduct City-Wide Poll Of Playgrounds

Intergroup Council has been asked to conduct a city-wide survey to determine what recreational facilities are being offered to South End children. Also planned is a Rummage Sale at Booker T. Washington Center tomorrow. The IGC Seminar is featuring a series of programs called "The American Negro."

IGC has been asked by Mr. Edward Kennell, Director of the Booker T. Washington Center, to conduct a city-wide survey to determine what recreational facilities are being offered for South End minority groups. Organizations to be covered in this survey include: the Clinton Square Community Center, YMCA, YWCA, Jewish Community Center, Trinity Institute, Catholic Youth Organization, Salvation Army, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Albany Boys' Club, and the Central Avenue Boys' Club.

The results of this survey, which are to be compiled by January 1, 1949, will be used for making recommendations to the Community Chest Committee for allocation to the various organizations which offer recreational facilities for the South End children. Joy Simon, Chairman of IGC, has announced that the following people will conduct the survey: Audrey Hartman and Joan Erlandson, Juniors, and Fay Richards '51. Anyone interested in helping with this project should contact someone of this committee.

Miss Simon has also announced that IGC will conduct a rummage sale at the Booker T. Washington Center tomorrow.

Initiate Program On Foreign Policy

Forum's post-election program, primarily concerned with International policy, was initiated yesterday afternoon when Mr. Frederick Weed, Instructor in Social Studies, delivered a talk on the effect of the elections on American foreign policy.

Forum will be aided in its program by the American Association for the United Nations and the Carnegie Endowment. The program will be rounded out through speeches by foreign students from other campuses, through assemblies, and outside speakers. It is during this post-election period that Forum will take stands on pertinent issues.