

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 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 23. 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

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Buchanan, Montpelier, Vermont Junior College, French, Spanish; Elizabeth Williams, Parkersville, English; Justine Maloney, Berlin, English; Mary Cooper, Lebanon Spa, Commerce; Mary Scuderi, Davenport, Latin, Spanish; Patricia Tilden, Malverne, Mathematics; John Lube, 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-

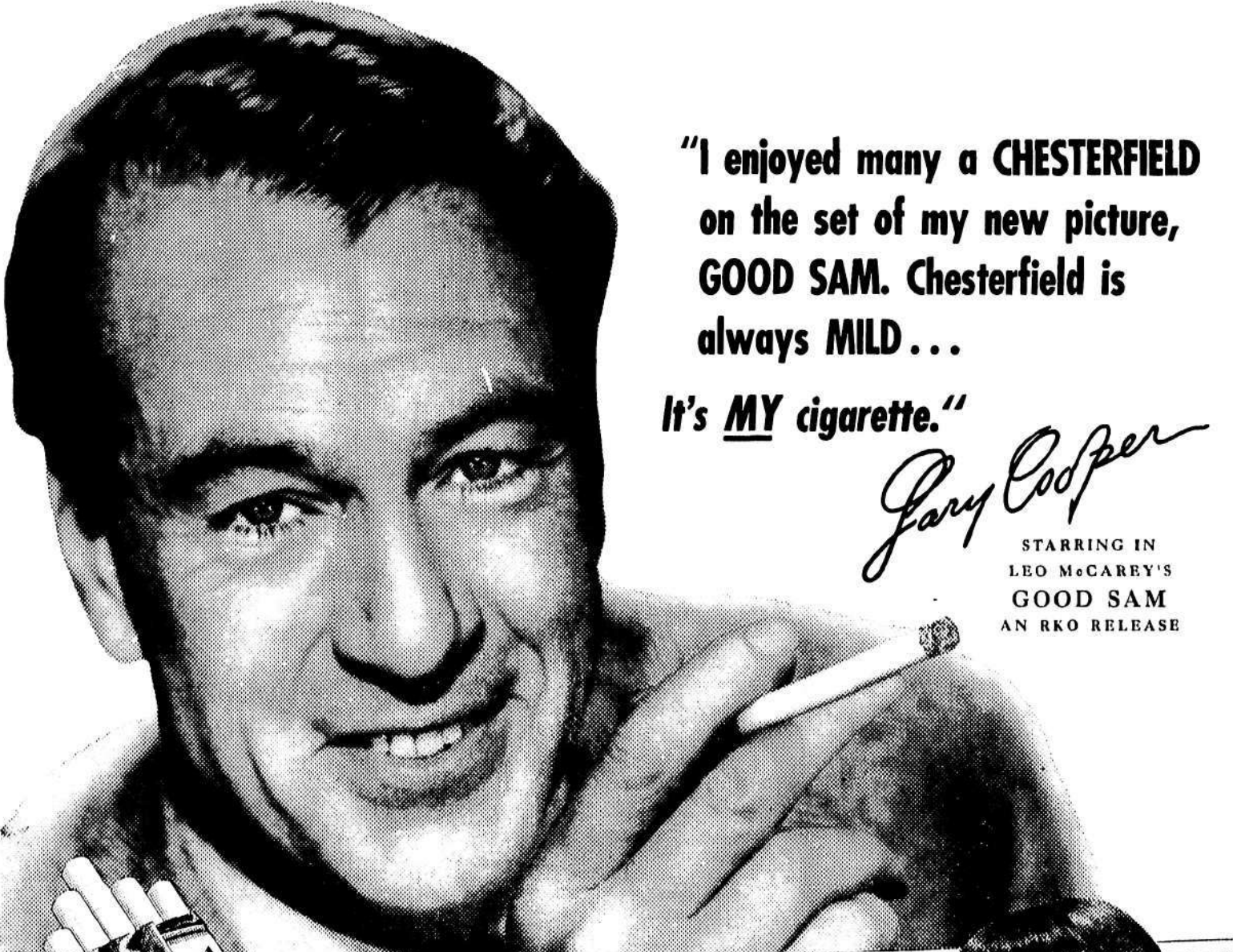
Campus Day . . .

(Continued from Page 3, Column 5) chairman of the Sophomore skit and Julie Isaksen and Ross Frederico, freshmen, are co-chairmen of the freshman skit. The class presiding the best skit will be awarded 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 Contest" and the writer's name, college, and mailing address must appear on both manuscript and envelope. All entries must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Closing date for the contest is December 31, 1948, and entries must be postmarked prior to that date for consideration. Copies of TOMORROW have been sent to State's library in order 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" substantially as it was written.

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 Quinlan, 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.

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 Reisker, Samuel Schmitt, Millard Smith, Robert Van Dorn, and John Wilson, Seniors; A. David Durkee, Seymour Fersh, Robert Frasca, C. Patrick Gullivan, 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.

Frosh To Sing At Assembly

Primer Will Request Budget Appropriation

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. Exec. member of the committee in charge has considered the possibilities of one and a complete report will be available in the near future.

Beverly Reynolds '50, and Paul Bueck and Albert Zimmerman, Sophomores, were appointed to the Smiles Committee.

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.

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.

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.

They Deserve It...

Financial difficulties last year due to a misunderstanding concerning Primer's contract with their printers caused a great deal of difficulty in the late spring. Consequently, the Primer had to be mailed to the students rather than distributed before we left for summer vacation.

To safeguard themselves and Student Association until the crisis had passed and their financial difficulties were solved, Primer left \$1 in their line in the SA budget so that later, presumably in the beginning of this year, they could once again go before Student Association to ask for a re-appropriation for an issue of the Primer. This morning they will ask for an appropriation of \$325 for a spring issue.

Undoubtedly there will be the age-old question raised in assembly this morning as to the value of Primer. There will be the question asked as to why can't we publish more of a humor magazine rather than something which to some people is regarded as being on too much of an intellectual level. Once again, in referring to the other state teacher colleges, many of them do not have literary publications. We should not look back at those who are rapidly progressing just behind us but rather look to those who are ahead of us to get an idea of the ideals and goals we must strive for. Private colleges have literary publications—many of them as many as four issues per year.

The publishing of such a magazine is the expression of the literary efforts of a percentage of our student body. All students are not interested in this publication. This is a very natural situation but those people who prove themselves capable of such literary accomplishments should be given the chance to express themselves and to present to the student body their work for criticism and appreciation.

It is the duty of the student body to share in the responsibility for any organization on campus and to likewise share in each success or failure. Primer was in a tough spot—they used their heads in getting out of it—vote the money to them this morning.

Help Needed!!!

Thursday is a school holiday but it is also the day that SMILES has planned for a painting party at the Albany Home for Children.

Since SMILES was originated, a great deal has been done for the children at the Home and our students have reaped many satisfactions and pleasures from working with them.

SMILES wishes to do one more thing. The Home's Chapel is sadly in need of a paint job and SMILES and Myskiana have set Thursday as the day for it to be done. The Chapel is quite large and help is needed—the more people that are present, the faster the job will be completed—the sign-up sheet is on the lower Draper bulletin board.



"He says I just won \$25,000 in a Treasure Chest Contest..."

Communications

To the Editor:

On Friday, November 5, the motion for an appropriation to PRIMER will be discussed and voted upon in assembly. The proposal introduced last week asked for \$325 to publish one issue of the PRIMER in the spring semester.

In the closing days of last semester when heated discussions of the staff of the college literary publication found itself in an extremely difficult financial situation that made it necessary to assume a defensive position of its activities of that year.

At this point there can be no purpose in a re-explanation of those activities, for certainly the staff of PRIMER has already made every conceivable effort to clarify its position to all interested members of Student Association. Special assemblies were called, and the conferences were held with Student Council, Student Board of Finance, the college administration, members Myskiana, lawyers, and members of the faculty. This year efforts have been made to aid new members of S.A. in an understanding of our common problem and responsibility.

During the past week, copies of a meticulously detailed report of all transactions and activities of PRIMER for the year 1947-1948 have been made available in convenient places on campus for the careful inspection of the entire student body. This report represents a very considerable effort to give an infinitely complete proceeding of events, and includes a fully detailed appendix of all transactions, statements, extracts from the minutes of Student Board of Finance meetings, contracts, and expenditures.

Clearly, the staff of PRIMER has demonstrated its eagerness to hide nothing. And even more, it is obvious that PRIMER has not dodged its responsibility or sought a scapegoat. No attempt was made to place direct blame on one or several individuals. Rather it is the contention of PRIMER, and faculty and student advisors have readily agreed, that the conditions which led temporarily to a bad situation were largely circumstantial and, to a certain degree, quite beyond the control of the PRIMER staff and participating students.

Last Spring, in a demonstration of good faith and a desire to prove its willingness and ability to redeem its position, PRIMER surrendered its annual appropriation in the budget but maintained its line with one dollar until it was again in a position to forward a budget request. The possible indebtedness of over a thousand dollars fortunately never occurred, and PRIMER now anticipates full receipt of all money owed to it within the next semester. Regular payments with interest are being received weekly at the office of the magazine's lawyer so that we can now anticipate final payment in the near future. This money will, of course, be turned over directly to Student Association, and it is expected that the interest received

will, in all probability, cover the lawyer's fees.

It is the belief of the PRIMER staff that it has met its responsibilities in a very mature and intelligent manner, that at no time was the administration or Student Association revealed in an embarrassing light before the public eye. It must be remembered that it was fully possible for PRIMER to have taken its fight to court and conducted a rather spectacular battle because of the very involved conditions of the case. But the action was entirely out of the question from an ethical standpoint since too much unwelcome publicity would have resulted.

In the past, other student organizations have occasionally suffered financial difficulties either because of improper judgement or simply by becoming involved in a web of circumstance. And each time the student body has been willing to recognize its common responsibility, consideration and understanding toward the organizations which are really only representatives of its own interests. Last year, another organization with perhaps more traditional prestige on the campus received the cooperative understanding of S.A. in a similar difficulty. And now PRIMER, which is the proud and mature outgrowth of an earlier student's joke sheet, seeks the same understanding cooperation.

It is with these considerations in view that PRIMER feels justified in coming before Student Association this week for an appropriation to publish its annual issue.

Christian Liveness
Public Relations Editor,
PRIMER

To the Editor:
The assembly program that was sponsored by Forum last Friday turned out to be a rather unrepresentative affair. Apparently, pre-election rash at local party headquarters interfered with the planned schedules of the representatives of the major parties. Paul C. Russo, the proposed Republican speaker, was called away shortly before eleven o'clock. William Byrnes, the representative for the Democratic party, was misinformed as to time and place at his party headquarters.

During its election program, speakers of all parties represented at State, and appearing on the New York State ballot, have addressed student assemblies at Forum meetings. It has been the policy of Forum to allow for representative political expression. Unfortunately last Friday's program did not reflect this policy, and consequently Forum, or the major parties, owe the student body an apology.

Any students who wish political voice or partisan representation in future Forum programs are encouraged to contact members of the Forum board.

Molly Mulligan
Acting speaker
Forum of Politics

Common-Stater

By Tony Prochilo

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.

GO SLOW
This morning, in assembly, the freshmen give out with the annual Fresh Sling. I'm sorry to hear that, for safety's sake, the usual rumpus has had to be cut out. Last year the Sophomores and freshmen got a little too lively; the fracas ended with several broken eyeglasses and a few severely banged-up heads, one hard enough to score a knockout.

Myskiana is wise in changing things. After they have rendered "Arm in Arm," "The Fight Song," and "College of the Empire State" while still standing in the balcony, the freshmen will march upright around the auditorium, meanwhile fulfilling the requirement of singing "Life Is Very Different." No Sophomore is to leave the row of seats to which he is assigned, nor is he to touch a freshman or his clothing in any way. Any violations of these rulings will be cause for cancellation of the Sing.

That's the way it has to be, kiddies. It's for the best, though it does take a lot of the fun out of this tradition. Take heed; do it as you're being asked to.

ADVERTISE
My choice for the sharpest bulletin board on campus is the one kept by WAA. It always has something on it, and it's always a nice, neat-looking decoration. The girls do a bang-up job. They know a colorful bulletin attracts attention—that's what it's for. Every other organization ought to take notice of their lead. The boards tell a good deal about your outfit's initiative and activity in campus.

BACK 'EM UP
Rumors went out early as to which candidates came out on top in the frosh elections.

The class officers are legally and fairly elected; I challenge anyone to find a more valid voting system. Not everybody's choices can be the winners, but you should realize that in a democratic setup the decisions of the majority must stand. It's every class member's job to back his officers all the way. They may not be as able as you think they should be, but if you are reluctant to help you will only make matters worse.

Individually you have more than the usual share of talent. Make good use of it. The rest of State is all for you.

CELEBRATE, BUT MODERATE
Just like any other crowd, we like to go out and celebrate on such nights as Campus Day and Moving-Up Day. But we've gone too far.

We made the mistake of throwing our shindigs in private halls, where outsiders can identify us as State College students and, sarcastically, as "future teachers of America." Nothing can hurt our college Professors more; even the drunks that frequent these joints will criticize us.

We've made the mistake of drinking far too much. I'm all for a little moderation in the way of celebration, but even that must be held in check to the point that we won't make obnoxious fools of ourselves on the streets. Anyone who can't take it, shouldn't.

We've made the mistake of making such fools of ourselves that word has gotten back to the administration.

So we're going to have to take the rap for our indiscretions. No longer will the class banners or the cups be available for our parties, because State College's name must be kept out of them. No longer should we hire any private halls, where we could have our parties all to ourselves.

These moves are justified, we're getting just what we deservedly asked for.

OH BOY, A PARTY!
Next Friday night we Juniors will like to get together with you fresh by means of a joint Junior-Frosh Party. It'll be the kind about which nobody need feel squeamish; all we want to do is have a nice pleasant time together. It takes place from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Commons. We'll entertain and feed you and hope you'll do the same in return. We guarantee a lot of fun. Join us, won'tcha?

College Calendar - - -

- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5**
2:45 p.m. "Macbeth" at Page Hall.
8:30 p.m. "Hamlet" at Page Hall.
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6**
3:30 p.m. Lecture on Bible in the DeWitt Hotel Ballroom sponsored by Newman Club invited to attend.
- 8:30-12 p.m. KD Open House.
9-12 p.m. Kayles Open House.
- SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7**
2:30 p.m. Meeting of Hill at Temple Ohav Shalom. Dancing and refreshments.
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9**
7:30 p.m. Classical Club meeting in Commons. Drs. Goggin and Wallace and Miss Williams to speak.
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10**
12 noon SCA Chapel. Robert Kitzredge '49 to speak on "Today".
8:30 p.m. A. E. Phi Delta Party.
- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11**
7:30 p.m. Meeting of Newman Club at Newman Hall. Rev. Jerome Smith to lecture on "The Reformation—Luther".

Broadway Players To Bring Hamlet, Macbeth To State

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stantially the same version as was acclaimed by the critics in 1941. It also holds to the modern theory that some portions of the existing text are not Shakespeare's. Regarding "Hamlet" to two and a half hours, she found it difficult to preserve the structure and development as Shakespeare planned them.

Plan Future Plays
It is hoped that the company will eventually be able to present a "living library shelf" of Ibsen, Chekhov, Shaw and other more recent dominant figures of the American theatre. Miss Webster looks at herself and her company as pioneers in a field which she hopes will soon be covered. She says: "The people need the theatre and the theatre needs to refresh itself."

Because of the limited company, Miss Webster encourages people to help with props and act as spear bearers, handkerchief wavers, etc.

Her tour is to last for 28 weeks and she will visit more than 80 cities. At every performance, of which she averages six a week, the seats are sold out. Such is the case at State.

All tickets for sale to those not belonging to Student Association were sold out last week. The tickets on sale to SA were gone by Wednesday.

'48 Grads Find Varied Positions

Continuing last week's story on teacher placements, the following students have obtained teaching positions since graduation.

Dorothy Causse, Voorheesville, Mathematics; Marjorie Lotz, Newark Valley, Junior High Social Studies; Martin Boruck, Delmar, Commerce; Gloria Gilbert, Westport, English; Elaine Woods, Roxbury, English; Social Studies; Lillian Salani, Delanson, Commerce; Dorothy Walejsio, Bainbridge, English; Gertrude Coslik, West Hampton Beach, Junior High Social Studies; Gertrude Welkes, Middleport, Commerce; Barbara Otto, Allamont, Science; Edith Dell, Oswego, English, Speech; Margaret Ardito, Geneva, Spanish, English, Madelyn Bresh, Albany, Assistant Buyer for McManus and Riley Co.; Isabelle Cooper, Downsview, Mathematics; Helen Kiesel, Poland, Commerce; Norma Fairchild, Hawaii, Mathematics; Vivian Hillier, Germantown, Commerce; Barbara Crocker, Moores, English; Frances Child, Franklin, Mathematics; Jean Van Datta, Scholastic, Commerce; Jean Wilcox, Addison, English, Social Studies, Biology; Dale Sullivan, Arkport, Social Studies, Library; Valeria Combs, Roxbury, Commerce; Jean Stapleton, Monroe, French, Social Studies; Clare Creedon, Stratford, Social Studies; Edna Kirkpatrick, Hyde Park, Mathematics; Mary Giovannelli, Walkkill, Spanish, English; Gloria Rand, Foughkeepsie, Junior High English; Eugenia Baranowski, Jefferson, English, Library; Janice Todd, Montgomery, Social Studies, English; Ruth Siebach, Manhattan, Science; Stella MacLaren, Adams Center, English; Frances Zinn, Interlaken, Commerce; Betty Robertson, Rossville, German, Science; Paul Meadows, Lezume, French, Social Studies; Alice J. Williams, Cato-Meridian, French, English, Latin; Alice Prindle, Walsh, Cato-Meridian, English, Library; Curtie Mills, Skaneateles, Junior High Social Studies; Shirley Porman, North Rose, English; Shirley Williams, Albany, I.B.M. Accountant; Gretchen Savage, Wheelerville, English; Marion Mierns, Ballston Spa, Junior



Campus Queen June Youmans and her court—From left to right, the court includes: Elizabeth Adams, Fay Richards, Jean Pulver, Earline Thompson, page Douglas Ormston, Albany Home for Children, Queen June Youmans, Marion Furlong, Susan Pan ek, Audrey Koch, and Elaine Sawner.

Queen June Youmans Crowned During Traditional Ceremony; Campus Day Climaxed As Court Presides Over Productions

It was the evening of Campus Day. Even the class of '48 had come to see the 1947 Campus Day Queen crown this year's monarch. The suspense became greater and from the audience came scattered renditions of the class songs of '48. Then a hush descended over the hall. Last year's Queen Jane O'Brien stepped from behind the curtains, escorted by Seniors Pearl Pless and Gloria Donato and pages Mary Etude and Elizabeth Cushing, Sophomores.

The glare of the traditional trumpets sounded and all eyes turned to the back of the auditorium. From the darkened corridor emerged June Youmans, Campus Queen of 1948. Robed in customary white, she carried an armful of red roses. Queen and her court followed the music as the audience rose to welcome June and to her waiting throne. Little Doug Ormston from the Albany Home for Children walked behind carrying the Queen's train.

As the procession advanced down the aisle students applauded the court which had been chosen. The Queen's Senior attendants were Jean Pulver and Marion Furlong.

Munro Announces Installation Of New Recording Machine

Jean Munro '49, President of Music Council, has announced that the Council has installed a new recording machine in the Music Room. This machine will be used for the Music Hour, which is sponsored by the Council every Tuesday in Room 28 from 12 to 12:30 p.m.

Miss Munro also announced that the old machine has been placed in Room 26. A bulletin board will be put up outside Dr. Charles Stokes' office next week, on which will be posted the hours at which this machine will be available for use by students.

Shoulders Sag, Faces Beam In Commons Election Night

The political action committee of State College sat around the loud speaker Tuesday night, and literally clutched at the election returns coming in. What with the mound of butts in front, and the pile of doffed garments back of the group of students assembled, it's a wonder they didn't wrap towels around their necks.

"Here's another return from Podunk, Nebraska," and the faces lit up and the whispering ceased. A few heads nodded approvingly and more shoulders sagged a little. "It seems to be... it seems as if that man from Missouri... not the one who composed the waltz... but the governor's in there fighting!"

"... and there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth. Oh, rare was the revel, and well worthwhile, that made those politicians smile."

But, all the time the tap, tap of the ping-pong ball was heard, breaking the silence.

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Religious Clubs Schedule Party, Chorus Program

RPI Group To Sing, IZFA Reports Meeting, Hillel Sponsors Social

This week Student Christian Association will bring the RPI Chorus to State; Hillel has scheduled a social meeting; and the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America has submitted a report on the conference its representatives attended in upper New York State. Two members of SCA will attend the State Freshman Conference at Oneonta.

According to Catherine Grant '49, president of SCA, her organization will present the RPI Chorus for a program of varied musical renditions Wednesday, in Page Hall auditorium, at 8 p.m. The program is open to the entire college, and dancing in the Gym will follow the performance.

Miss Grant states that proceeds will be used to pay the transportation expenses for the chorus, and also to increase the SCA conference fund. Jane Knapp and Barbara Houck, Seniors, are co-chairmen of the event.

The two freshmen members of SCA to attend the State Freshmen Conference at Oneonta this weekend are Virginia Adams and Robert Edwards. They will be accompanied by Jeanne Bowen '50.

Hillel will hold its first social meeting this year Sunday at the Temple Ohav Shalom at 2:30 p.m., according to Marvin Wayne '49, president.

Wayne states that the purpose of this meeting is a general get-together, and that there will be dancing and refreshments. Guests will be present from Albany Pharmacy, Union, RPI, and Siena.

George Kline '51, is in charge of arrangements, and Paul Kirsch and Carol Levy, Sophomores, have charge of publicity.

Six State College students attended the seminar of the Upstate New York region of IZFA, held last week at Saratoga, according to Adele Gerow '50, president of the State College Chapter.

Fifty students from colleges in that area attended the discussions of the ideals of Jews in the world today, reports Miss Gerow. Included among the speakers were Reverend Daniels on the faculty of Skidmore; and Rabbi Kohn and Mr. Ben Halpern, both of New York City.

Those students from State College who attended were Ise Gluckstadt '49, Gloria Gould '50, Judith Oxenhandler and Gloria Silverstein, Sophomores; Howard Graber '52, and Miss Gerow.

Classical Club Speakers Include Goggin, Wallace

Ann Glin '50, president of Classical Club, announces the first meeting of the club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Commons. Speakers of the evening will be Dr. Dr. Edith Wallace, Assistant Professor in Latin; and Miss Lois Williams, Instructor in Languages. Each will give an account of her trip abroad.

All Proofs For Ped Pictures Must Be Returned This PM

Marie Holz and Mary Jane Peris, Seniors, Co-Editors of the Pedagogic, have stated that all proofs for pictures to be put in this year's Pedagogic, must be returned to the Hague Studio, Madison Avenue, by this afternoon.

The co-editor's urge that all students cooperate so that photography deadlines may be met.

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'52 Tabulations

Table with multiple columns for election results, including candidates like A. Adams, A. Reynolds, B. Work, and various counts for different positions.

Cadet Teachers Show Preference Request Support For Off-Campus School Program In Campus Drive For Student Aid

By EVELYN WOLFE. Milne ran a poor second as a practice teacher's playground when compared to the schools of the off-campus program, according to a recent NEWS poll.

Contributions to the Campus Chest Drive which opens here on November 12, will directly benefit the university students and teachers in war devastated nations all over the world," declared Ruth Smith '50, Drive Chairman at State College.

Robert Kittredge '49, has announced that a contest is being conducted to choose a seal for the Intercollegiate Association. This contest is open to all students of the various State Teachers' Colleges.

Not only is the Rivalry committee itself mixed up but now the student body is confused as to who won the rivalry football game, or is it still to be played? No one seems to know when the event is.

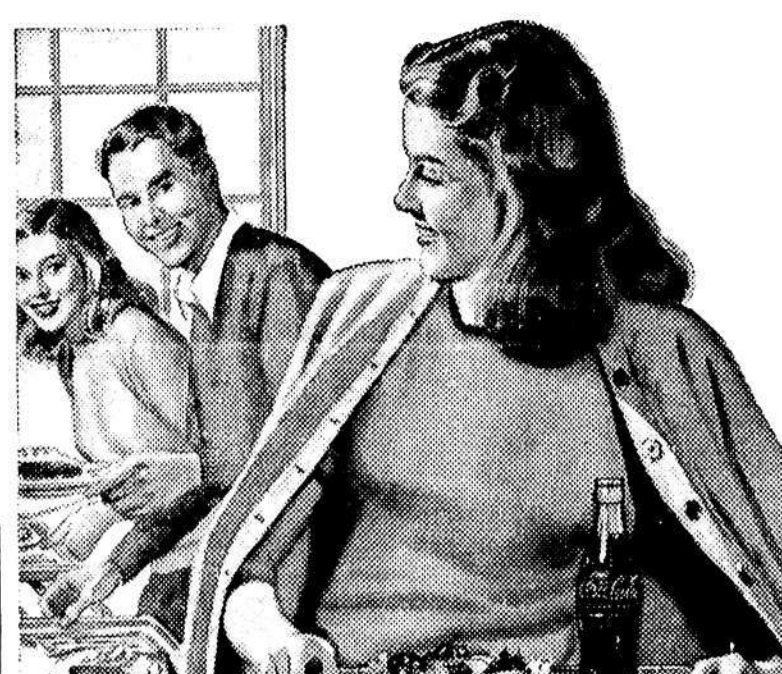
State has a good chance of breaking the first place tie. Currently RPI stands near the bottom of the league standings so State has a good chance of breaking the first place tie.

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Potter Crushes Ramblers; KB Wallops Van Der Zee

KB clinched the "B" League title Wednesday, by downing VDZ: 26-6. Potter finished a perfect season by trouncing the Ramblers, 38-0.

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Rivalry Hockey Slated Tuesday

The girls' rivalry hockey game will be played Tuesday, November 9, on Page Field at 4 p. m. Despite their 2-0 defeat last year, the green gremlins are out to conquer the yellow jacks.

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'Greek' Notes

Inter-Fraternity - Inter-Sorority Council is now making plans for the annual Christmas Ball to be held Friday evening, December 10, at the Auraria Club.

Music will be furnished by Fred Clute and his orchestra from Johnstown. Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., and all dormitory women will have 2 o'clock hours.

The ball will be semi-formal, and tickets will cost \$3.00 per couple, tax included. The dance is open to all State College students, not just sorority and fraternity members. Co-Chairmen for the affair are Helen Cook and Richard Zeller. The various committees include: Arrangements, Abraham Trop '49; Orchestra, Mary Jane Ferris '49; Bids, Jean Tolman '49; Chaperones, Marvin Wayne '49; Concessions, Thomas Lisker '49; Publicity, Earle Jones '50; and Decorations, Everson Kinn '49.

Tomorrow Phi Delta will celebrate the 25th anniversary of its founding at State College with a luncheon to be held at Wagars at 1 p. m.

Ethel Bisland Wacher '25, and Marie Townsend Moore '27, will read the history of the sorority from the acquisition of its first house in May, 1924, until the purchase of its present house in December, 1946.

Officers of the active alumni chapter include: President, Mrs. Wilford Jenkins '29; Vice President, Mrs. Kenneth Ford '47; Secretary, Mary Elizabeth Christian '42; Treasurer, Frances Smith '28.

According to Abraham Trop '49, President of Kappa Beta, the fraternity has leased a house at 288 Quail Street.

The duplex house will accommodate about 13 men, and plans have been made to occupy the house November 15. It contains five bedrooms, a living room, kitchen, and breakfast nook.

Dr. Ellen Stokes, Dean of Women, has announced that the quota of sororities girls accepted into the sororities during first semester has been raised to 20 girls. The second semester quota of 5 girls remains the same. This increase of 5 invitations per sorority is due primarily to the large number of girls in the freshman class.

Leslie Webber '49, has been appointed as editor of the sorority booklet which is to serve as a guide for the freshman girls in selecting a sorority. It will be similar to the fraternity booklet, "Prospectus," and will include officers, location of the sorority houses, capacity of the houses, dues and restrictions to joining the sorority.

The booklet will be distributed next week, and every freshman girl will receive one through student mail.

Pi Omega Pi To Send Newsletter To Alumni

Clifton Thorne '49, President, has announced that at his first meeting last week, Pi Omega Pi formulated its program for the coming year. One of the features of the contemplated plans is a Newsletter which will be sent to all Alumni and also to all first year Commerce teachers.

Pi Omega Pi, in conjunction with Commerce Club, has also tentatively scheduled a business conference to be held at State during the first part of second semester.

In addition, numerous speakers are planned to enlighten students on conditions in the commerce field and public school systems.

'Slam' Styles Quartet

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IGC To Conduct City-Wide Poll

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4) Center tomorrow from 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. The committee in charge of this consists of Arlene Zellengold '49, and Fleeta Wright '52.

Thursday afternoon Seminars have been planned, extending to Thanksgiving, according to Miss Sison. They will consist of a series of programs entitled "The American Negro" and will be under the direction of James Butts and Daniel Joy, freshmen. The first meeting featured Negro religion and an explanation of the customs, revival meetings, baptism, and testimony.

Also discussed was the effect of religion on the folkways of the American Negro. The sequence will continue with a program on Negro music, and a final meeting on the Socio-Economics of the American Negro.

Christian Lievevstro '50, reports that final arrangements with Station WROW are being completed for the weekly radio show about to be produced under the direction of IGC. It is expected that the starting date and time of the fifteen-minute show will be announced next week.

Teachers Are "Eager To Marry", Psychologist Tells Male Population

An International News Service release found in the Watertown Daily Times, Watertown, New York, recently, was headed, "Psychologist Recommends School Teacher as Bride." The young hopefuls of State College should heed the words of Dr. James F. Bender, director of the National Institute for Human Relations who listed in the press release, ten reasons—purely intellectual—why schoolteachers make better wives than women who don't teach school.

Dr. Bender, a widely-known psychologist, urges men to marry school teachers because his studies have led him to the conclusion that they are "lovable, eager to marry, and less 'yak-ity-yak-ity' than most other women."

- These are the reasons he gives:
1. They are above average in health, beauty and intelligence.
 2. They have a deep affection for children.
 3. They are eager to marry, and wish to bear two or more children.
 4. They have well-protected jobs, safe during a recession.
 5. They have nice voices and don't talk too much.
 6. Their regular hours and frequent vacations permit them to be good housekeepers.

'48 Grads. Find Varied Positions

(Continued from Page 3, Column 1)

High English; Adrienne Iorio, Openheim, English, Art; Mary Van Voorhis, Voorheesville, English, Latin; Eloise Worth, Bridgehampton, English; Estelle Siegel, Alton, English, Spanish; Eileen Abrams, Bell Telephone Laboratory; William D. Baldwin, Homer, English, Drama; Marie Balfort, South New Berlin, Mathematics, Science; Kathleen Bell, Westport, Commerce; Hazel Engdahl, Westfield, English; Rita Shapiro, Middletown, Social Studies; Anne Donovan, Poughkeepsie, English; Grace Jones, Jefferson, English, Mathematics; Rita Brizel, Oneonta, Commerce; Elaine Clute, I.B.M., Albany; Beverly Bistoff, Springdale, Commerce; Sylvia Fisher, Middletown, Commerce; Mary Larson, Falconer, English; Doris Hawks, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company; Jean Henry, Colton, Spanish, Mathematics; Myra Rosenberg, Bronx, Commerce; Evelyn Stephen, Newton Falls, Science; Paula Tichy, East Islip, Science; Carmella DeLesio, Richburg, Mathematics; Paul Bierwisch, Red Hook, Elementary.

SMILES Painting Party To Be Held At Home

According to Alan Campbell '51, President of "Smiles," more State students are asked to aid in the tutoring and athletic departments at the Albany Home. Those interested should contact Susan Panek '51.

Campbell also announces that there will be Painting Parties to be held at the Home Chapel, one, tomorrow at 9 a. m. and the other, Thursday, Armistice Day, also at 9 a. m. Refreshments will be served at both occasions.

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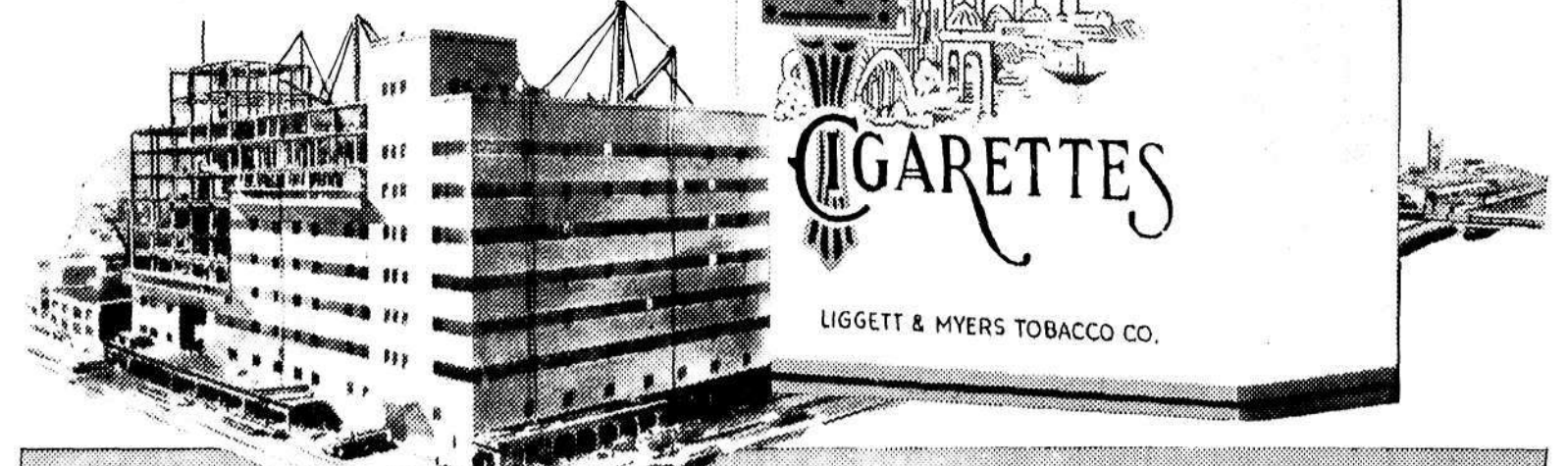
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Chairman Asks Religious Clubs Student Dollars For Campus Chest

Will Distribute Funds Among Organizations Of City And Nation

Campus Chest Drive opens at State today and will run until November 19, according to Ruth Smith '50, Chairman. In a statement released last week Acting President Nelson urged all students and faculty personnel to support the drive. "The Campus Chest is patterned after the Community Chest which supports so many worthwhile services. We, the faculty and students of this college, are being given the opportunity to take part in carrying to a successful conclusion a drive for funds. Nelson Supports Drive

"The truly educated person is never one who is concerned solely with himself but one who sees the needs of his fellow men and endeavours to create a better understanding of different religions. Dr. Frances F. Colby, Instructor in English, will be moderator of the discussion.

Friday, the Capitol District Council of the Student Christian Movement will hold its fall banquet at 6 p. m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church. Reverend William Berger, who has spent much time working among men of the lumber industry, will be the chief speaker of the evening. Tickets which cost \$1.75 may be secured from Barbara Houck '49.

Sophs To Hold Party Tonight

The Sophomore class will hold a party tonight in the gymnasium from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m., according to Donald Ely, President. Zeb Frouty and his orchestra will furnish the music, with Bill Hazelton calling the square dance numbers. The evening's festivities will include round dancing, square dancing, group singing, refreshments and entertainment. There will be no admission charged, but only Sophomores will be admitted to the party.

Clinton Square House Holds Food, Article Sale Tomorrow

The Clinton Square Neighborhood House at 174 North Pearl Street, one of the settlement houses aided under the auspices of Community Service, is holding a sale of food and articles made by the children. The sale will be conducted from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. tomorrow, according to Stuart Goldman '49. All State students are invited to attend the affair, and to inspect all visitors.

Area Colleges Plan Monthly IGC Meeting

"Is Unity Desirable in America," was the topic under discussion at last week's meeting of Inter-Group Council. This group also initiated the first in a series of broadcasts, called, "Ballad for Americans," on W10V at 9:45 p. m. last night. At the Area College Meeting, Mrs. Rose Freund of the Albany Inter-Racial Council acted as moderator and it was decided to hold an Area College Meeting each month. Judith Oxenhandler '51, Chairman of the Inter-Collegiate Committee, announced that a program committee, composed of the members of the participating colleges, would meet Monday night to set up programs for the following meetings. The members of this committee who will represent State are: Arlene Zellengold '49, Fay Richards '51, and Barbara Angell '52.

Featured on the program sponsored by IGC will be State students, members of the faculty and guest artists. This program is written and produced by Christian Lievevstro '50.

Morning's Assembly To Feature "Queens Of Harmony," Voting

Pi Gamma Mu Schedules Trip, Elects Members

Pi Gamma Mu will sponsor a trip to the Phillip Schuyler Mansion tomorrow, at 1:30 p. m., according to Marvin Wayne '49, president of the organization. Wayne also has released the list of new members recently elected to Pi Gamma Mu.

All State students are invited to accompany the group on its trip to the Thurston, Jane Youmans, Peter Youmans, Seniors; Francis Anderson, Henry Dombrowski, David Durkee, Seymour Persh, Peter Harvey, Betty Hutton, James Lawson, Pierce McGrath, Leonard Skolnick, Earline Thompson, Harold Vaughn, Lyle Walsh, Juniors.

A formal initiation for the new members will be held Wednesday in the Lounge at 4:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

KDR Will Hold Party At Pierce

The Ingle Room at Pierce Hall will be utilized by the Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Rho for the annual "KDR, Manors" rush party, which is to be held tomorrow night at 8 p. m.

Carroll Gallivan '50, Chairman of the affair, has announced that the Ingle Room will be decorated in the fraternity's colors of blue and orange. Gallivan has also announced that Miss Margaret Webster a vocalist with several local bands, will be featured in the entertainment.

The committees are: Favors, John Brophy '49; Decorations, Robert Merritt and Robert Van Dam, Seniors; Invitations, William Blasberg '49; Arrangements, Donald Ely and William Isley, Sophomores; Chaparrons, Mervin McClintock, Graduate.

Webster Trappers Pass Approval On State Audiences; Tell Of Varied Experiences Encountered While Touring

By EARLE JONES The last curtain had dropped and a satisfied audience was demonstrating its loud approval. Amid the confusion of removing make-up and changing from costume into street dress, we hung around listening to the performers' opinions of the audience and were very pleased at what we heard. Apparently State College audiences aren't as bad as they have been painted—that is, when the price is high enough.

We cornered Joseph Holland and told him how much we enjoyed his fine performance as Macbeth. Contrary to the expectations derived from his stellar exhibition, we found Mr. Holland a quiet, unassuming person with a very pleasant voice and a radiant personality. During the course of our conversation he showed quite an interest in the dramatic courses offered at State and seemed amazed that we did so much with so little. We led Mr. Holland over to the lounge (via the girls' locker room) to a reception held for the members of the cast by the Dramatics and Arts Council and there we surrendered him to his admirers.

Next we swooped down on a group composed of Virginia McDowell, Norman Roland and Dion Allen, who were earnestly talking to a group of State students.

"One afternoon in New England," said Dion Allen, portraying of Guildenstern, "we played as the second feature in a movie house! The marquee read 'Hatched and the Stranger' starring Loretta Young... Macbeth—1-301!"

"In Montreal the audience tossed footballs across the auditorium during the performance! Shades of State College, we thought, as we turned to the speaker, Norman Roland, the Banquo of Macbeth. "One night," he continued, "it was so bad that in the middle of his soliloquy Hamlet stopped and turning to the audience said, 'I am under the impression that the doors to this theater are NOT locked.' During the same week Miss Webster had to make four speeches to the audience requesting their cooperation while the actors were performing. Honestly, the audience we found here was most courteous."

Miss McDowell admitted that she too thought we were a most receptive audience. As the evening progressed we were amazed to discover that this charming girl who carried off the difficult role of Ophelia was also a sister to Roddy McDowell of Hollywood fame.

We left the reception contentedly feeling that the evening had been a success. From the over-all view it is evident that we appreciated and respected the Margaret Webster Players and that they appreciated and respected us.

Sororities Hold Open Houses; Parties Staged

Several sororities have made plans for this weekend, including open houses and date parties. Kappa Delta, Psi Gamma, Gamma Kappa Phi and Phi Delta will participate.

Kappa Delta will hold a date party from 8:30 to 12 p. m. tonight, according to Joan Hotelling '50, Chairman. The committees are: Arrangements, Joan Erlanson, Jeanette Bowen and Marjorie Southwick, Juniors; Refreshments, Barbara Smith '50, Emily Rose and Wila Hellwig, Sophomores; Reception, Jeanette Teal, Fay Richards and Marilyn Strehlow, Sophomores.

Psi Gamma has scheduled an open house for tomorrow night from 8:30 to 12 p. m. for State men. The co-chairmen are Patricia Brady and Rita Bissonette, Sophomores.

Mary Jane Peris '49, President, has announced that Gamma Kappa Phi will hold an open house tomorrow night from 8 to 12 p. m. The committees are: Decorations, Lois Prescott '51; Refreshments, Christina Sanzer '50, and Ethel Held '51.

Fhi Delta sorority will hold a date party tonight from 8:30 to 12 p. m.

At Student Council meeting, held Tuesday night, Robertson Baker '49, reported that the new furniture in the Commons will have identification tags put on it.

Juniors, Frosh Plan Get-Together Party

A Get-Together Party, sponsored by the Junior and freshman classes, will be held tonight from 8 to 11:30 p. m. in the Commons for members of these two classes only. Dancing, entertainment, refreshments, bridge, pinocle, and ping pong will highlight the evening's activities.

General chairman of the affair is Marie De Carlo '50, assisted by the committee heads, which include: Entertainment, Anthony Prochilo '50; John Bowker '52; Refreshments, Joyce Dodge '50, Marilyn Smith '52; Publicity, Edith Minch '50, Robert Work '52; Cleanup, Rose Mary Wiley '50, Raymond Sanderson '52; Decorations, Robert Frasca '50, Mitchell Burkowski '52.

Freshmen Receive Warnings For Violations Of Traditions

A third warning from Myskanla for a violation of a State College tradition has been received by Betty Adams '51, Raymond Homie and Shirley Ripley, freshmen, have received second and third warnings. A public apology in assembly, which is the penalty for a third offense, will be given by the three freshmen in this morning's assembly.

Ross Federico, Ann Hahn, Myra Beckerle, Eli Ballin and Joan Tirus, freshmen, have received second warnings.