

Focus On The Future

Skidmore College will play host to the Fourth Annual State Conference of the New York State Teachers' Association...

The theme of the conference will be community planning and the main interest will be in exploring the ways in which community resources can be utilized more fully in education...

There will be Forum discussions on various topics. One representative and one freshman will represent the student body.

Members of the Physics and Chemistry departments will attend a conference at the Little Theatre at Skidmore College on Saturday, November 2.

This conference is the fall meeting of the New York State Section of the American Physical Society and the New York State Science Teachers Association.

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Art Department To Exhibit Work Of Americans

Representations of the work of contemporary American artists will be on display on the second floor of Draper, Monday through Friday. The exhibit will be arranged by Miss Stachura, head of the Art Department.

The reproductions retain the full quality of the original paintings. They give evidence to the fact that much good painting is being done by many men and women in this country today. The exhibit will consist of works by John Cosigan, Mildred Sheets, Gail Schary, Rodwell Kent, Isabel Bishop, Henry Varnum Poor, John Marin, Alexander Brook and many others.

"Fall Flowing," an example of Cosigan's painting tends toward simplicity. Both the subject matter and the vivid coloring depict the characteristics of his paintings.

Schary's "Down The Rabbit Hole," an opaque water color, is a representation in shades of a passage from "Alice in Wonderland" by Lewis Carroll. It displays clever color ranges and is a good example of modern artistry. Among the collection are also Kent's "Greenland Woman," Miss Bishop's "Sleeping Child" and others representing each artist's work.

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Smith Presides At First Meeting Of State Graduate Organization

The first meeting of the Graduate Club, an organization being formed by newly graduate students at State, was held Wednesday afternoon, October 23. G. Barbara Smith presided at the meeting as temporary chairman.

Miss Smith, who is attempting to organize students not affiliated with Dr. Arthur Beth, Professor of Education, formerly a graduate advisor. Election of officers will take place later, after the students have had an opportunity to become acquainted.

According to Miss Smith, the graduate students have no Bulletin board, no prom, no organization, and no unity. She feels that "the graduates should not be penalized because they are graduate students. They should be an integral part of State."

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Miss Smith has announced that "The Grads" is mainly a social organization, but that it stands ready at all times to aid graduate students and all graduate students' interests.

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The "old barn" decorations will furnish the ideal background for round and square dancing to the music of Russ Matthews and his orchestra. The square-dance fans will have a chance to have their shoeless feet stepped on while they dance to the calling of Gordon ("Timber") Woodcock from Union College.

After everyone's toes have been crushed beyond all possible repair, a chance will be furnished to rest weary bones during intermission. Pains will be forgotten while the great use of its various sources of talent to amuse and entertain those present. Master of ceremonies, Austin Monroe, '49, will preside over several variety acts, ranging from a magician's performance to a well come and see for yourself! The other acts are a total surprise and promises are that they are truly original. Oh yes, there will be older, doughnuts and cookies with which all are rejoicing their ambition for dancing until midnight; that is, if anyone has any feet left to dance on. This is the first dance of this kind to be put on at State College and is also the first Big-8 performance for Commuter's Club. The cast has been rehearsing for several weeks to make sure the entertainment is tops.

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College Campus Comments On Air Monday Nights

"Campus Review" is on the air. When? Monday night from 9:00 to 9:30 p.m. Where? Station WHAZ in Troy. Who presents it? RFI.

This year a new program plugging college news has been instituted with Campus Comments. Presented every Monday night except during holidays and exam week, the station can be heard within a sixty-five mile radius that encompasses State, RPI, Skidmore, Union, Russell Sage, Bennington, Siena, and Saint Rose State College.

At a tree show in the Commons at noon today, Helen Kisiel, '48, will be Mistress of Ceremonies. Francis Mullin, '48, and the Sayles Hall Trio, composed of Anne Morgan, Joan Keyton, and Lois Basset, freshmen will render a few songs. Music by the State Stars will climax the entertainment.

The quota of the drive is one dollar per student. Henry Druschel, '47, General Chairman of the drive and Eloise Worth, '48, vice-president of Student Association have charge of canvassing group houses. Ann Cullinan, '47, assisted by Ellen Rochford, '48, has charge of contacting commuters. Commuters who are not contacted personally will be able to give their donations at a table in lower Draper. A red feather and a ticket reading "I Gave to Campus Chest" will be given to each contributor to the drive.

The drive will be used later for admission to the Student of the Commons November 22 at the close of the drive. To Distribute Proceeds Proceeds from the drive will be distributed among the World Service Student Fund, the Red Cross Columbus Foundation, American Society for the Prevention of Cancer, Community Chest, and Infant Paralysis Fund. The World Service Student Fund, an organization for student war relief, will alone receive one half of the donations.

The General Committee has chosen the following committees: mimeographing, Edith Tanenbaum and Marian Frost, Seniors; distribution, Marjorie de Lorraine, '47, chairman, Jean Barnum, '48, Pearl Pless, Mary Marscher, Sophomores; entertainment, Eileen Pierce, Eleanor Binn, Juniors, Elizabeth Ann Gibson, '49, and Rhonda Riber, '50; publicity, Marjorie Puzar, Jean Fulver, Jean Valchovich and Elizabeth Ann Gibson, Sophomores.

Schedule Social For Grad Club Election of Officers Postponed Indefinitely

The newly organized graduate club held its second meeting, Tuesday, October 31 with G. Barbara Smith acting as temporary chairman. "The Grads" was chosen as the name of the club.

At the meeting it was decided to delay the election of officers until the graduate students have an opportunity to meet and know each other better. The members voted to hold a social to help graduates become better acquainted, and a committee, consisting of Walter Lucas, John P. O'Donnell, Theodore Nohow, Linda J. Bel, Gail Lashinsky and G. Barbara Smith, was appointed to formulate plans for such a social. The next meeting has been scheduled for Thursday noon, November 14.

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To Model Subject from Audience She will illustrate her lecture by a demonstration of her skill. Working upon a wire armature and with moist plastiline, she will model the features of a subject chosen from the audience. Recently, she completed the busts of the Dionne Quintuplets and the late Dr. Allen Ray Dufoe. Mme. Silvercruyts is the first and only sculptress to have the Quints as models. Also she has done a series of sculptured portraits of American generals.

Other personalities who have been modeled by Mme. Silvercruyts include Katherine Hepburn, Jack Dempsey, Louis Sobol, Philip Morevole, James Truslow Adams, Sam Harris, and Prime Minister Henri Jaspar, and Paul van Zeeland of Belgium.

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Backstage Bouquet . . .

We like to mix a few bouquets with our bricks occasionally, and this week we're throwing one in the direction of AD and those associated with the organization.

This is not an attempt to pass judgment on the dramatic worth of final productions seen in Page 10 Tuesday nights. That is left to our critic.

We do feel, however, that a great deal of credit should go to those who have devoted more time than they can really spare to the countless jobs necessary for every play. The excellent set in this week's production, for example, was the result of long hours of after-school work in the cramped annex facilities.

There seems to be no limit to the time spent in rehearsals at every hour of the day and night in a sincere effort to furnish a worthwhile product for State College consumption. Add to this list the work of costumes, properties, make-up, research, etc. and you have some idea of the magnitude of the job.

Although AD plays do not have the polish of a Broadway production, they are the result of as much effort as any professional cast ever put into a drama. Don't forget this next time you're in Page 10.

Comment on Misconduct . . .

We'd like to make a short and not very sweet comment on the fracas in last Friday's assembly. The conduct of the freshman and Sophomore classes—or the misconduct—was a far cry from the currently theoretical spirit of fair play and common decency that forms the basis of rivalry.

For your information, Sophomores, the expression "making the freshman crawl" was never intended to be interpreted literally. The condition of the frosh when they finally emerged from the double line of "gay young Sophomores" was a damaging testimony to the un-sportsmanlike attitude of their rival class. Broken glasses, damaged clothing, lost beanies and the like were entirely unnecessary. Nor were the freshmen blameless. Sharp elbow punches below the belt, and hard cracks in the shins went far beyond the bounds of the expected give and take between the classes.

If rivalry cannot be won by fair means, we suggest both classes give up now, before someone gets hurt.

College Calendar ---

- Tuesday—November 12
9:30 P.M.—WAA tea in Lounge
7:30 P.M.—Meeting of Pan Amigos in Lounge.
Wednesday—November 13
7:30 P.M.—Chemistry Club meeting in Room 250, Richardson. Mr. C. K. Rhodes to speak.
Thursday—November 14
12:00 noon—Meeting of "The Grads"
Friday—November 15
4:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.—Social meeting for Commuters in Commons
8:00 P.M.-12:00 midnight—Party for graduate students in Commons.
8:30 P.M.—Music Council presents Paul Matthen, baritone and Vivien Harvey, pianist in Page Hall
Tuesdays, Thursdays
3:30—Debate Council seminar meetings in Room 100 Draper.
Wednesdays
3:30—Seminar meetings for upperclassmen, Room 100, Draper.

Your Horist

By LUKAS KILIAS

Eulogy, kudos, laurels, superlatives, and applause have been absent from this column as comeliness of Lena the Hyena, who is the modern comic counterpart of the classic Medusa—which is quite a hefty circumlocution for saying I "pan" people. But to prove that this ugliness is only skin-deep, is only the mask and make-up of the critic, we shall take the "pan" and put it in panegyrize and see how it "pans" out.

To Arthur Soderling a coronet of acclaim for the best production this year. He was courageous not only in presenting one act from a three act play, but also in assaulting the virginal naivete and quasi-Victorian attitudes shown by many of us in our kittenish reaction to sex on the stage with the impact of mature, adult ideas. Furthermore, he gave a finality to that one act that was almost satisfactory to those of us who are acquainted with the entire play. A big horseshoe wreath for a superior set; verbal orchids to the Misses Lois Fillman and Mary Standing; the adjective "good" for boutonniere for Everson Kinn and run.

State-Mint

By MARJORIE HARLAND

November 8, 1946—I certainly hope that everyone knows what day this is! That's right, folks. It's Sadie Hawkins Day and free hunting for the female of the species. Of course everyone knows about the first Sadie Hawkins Day. It seems Sadie's father, rather discouraged that his daughter hadn't taken the fatal step, marriage, that is, decided to give all eligible men in Dogpatch a great opportunity—to escape marriage with aforementioned Sadie by means of a race. After all, all's fair in love and war, and in this case the latter prevailed; but at sundown, there was peace again in dogpatch, mighty Sadie!

"Well, if Sadie can do it, so can we." This was the response of college students across the country, and they began to celebrate with Sadie Hawkins Day dances, this year being no exception. Guy at Syracuse where such a dance is being planned the following comments were heard: "It would give the girls a chance to cut their own throats."

"It's about time the girls chased the boys. We've been running after them all our lives. Now it's time for a change." He wasn't around during the war so we won't disillusion him. To Cut or Not To Cut Syracuse was in the limelight this week with another item of interest. It was announced that the system of double-outs and point loss had been waived for the Thanksgiving weekend. Single outs and no loss of honor points will prevail with confidence being placed in the student body to avoid "wholesale cutting of classes."

Fire Drill Russell Sage girls really went all out for fire prevention week with the girls acting as firemen, climbing to smoke filled rooms, making rescues and even jumping into safety nets below. The demonstration concluded with the would-be firewomen driving the fire truck back to the station from whence it had come. When the A-12 was stationed at St. Bona Venture College the army was very amazed at a request for two hundred dozen baby diapers. It seems that the Chemistry department had discovered that these 3-cupped straws made the very best type of towels for use in the analytical lab. No wonder there's a shortage of this vital commodity.

From St. Bona Venture also comes the following sentimental little item: "Oh dear, I've missed you so much!" and she raised her revolver and tried again." In the spotlight Early though it is, basketball is coming into focus as the football season approaches it so close. Sienna, Ithaca, Brooklyn Poly, and the rest the smoothing out the rough spots, the results of the school year lists of eligible rushees and prospective members are compiled. During the successive meetings, names are read aloud and the individual freshmen are discussed according to personality. Names are added to and dropped from the list as the freshman gains or loses popularity with the members of that sorority.

The mechanics of rushing should be made known to freshmen. At the first meetings of the school year lists of eligible rushees and prospective members are compiled. During the successive meetings, names are read aloud and the individual freshmen are discussed according to personality. Names are added to and dropped from the list as the freshman gains or loses popularity with the members of that sorority.

It's wise to know both the virtues and the evils of an organization before you subscribe to it. Ex-sorority

Soup To Nuts

By MINDY SKOLSKY

ARTHUR COLLINS; one sprig of encouragement to Charles Chase, who has improved but needs to develop stage presence and memory. And now, let us sweep all this flowery litter and extravagant rubbish off the stage and turn to a farce by Gloria Jafer.

A bouquet of vegetables to Miss Jafer. After seeing what A.D. can do with a farce, I wonder what it would do to "burlesque." It would probably present a long procession of tired bodies strip-teasing perfunctorily whose sense of the risque would be as bald as their intentions. A.D. does not have the intuition necessary for good comedy, the flair for the ludicrous, the talent for travesty, the gusto to capitalize fully on the possibilities of a farce. It does not take much to amuse a State College audience. Just a production that is "not much." The inherent humor of the play, the gambolings of Paul Barseloni, the final tableau helped; but otherwise, the flirtation scene was slow; lines were muffed and mutilated; and the scene hobbled when it should have run.

Rogge, after all the time he has spent investigating the subject, is in a better position than many others to inform the American people about Fascist activities in our country—past, present, and future. And if we wish to erase this word "future" from the Fascist agenda, we must first find out who all the Fascists are and Rogge is the man who can tell us.

We do know that some of those mentioned in the report are William Dudley Selby, leader of the Silver Shirts (the American equivalent of the Hitlerian Brown Shirts), George Deatherage, founder of the Knights of the White Camelia (an organization Klux Klanish in character), JoJo McWilliams, head of the Christian Mobilizers, Fascist hate group, Elizabeth Dilling, etc. etc. What we don't know is how these people operate (besides spreading anti-everything propaganda), who is connected with them, how far their tentacles reach, and how we can stop them. Rogge and Attorney General Clark know this, and for some reason when Rogge decided to let the truth be known officially, he was subtly silenced.

The execution of the eleven top Nazis at Nuremberg does not necessarily constitute the end of all Fascism; any fool knows that. Until all fascist activities can be traced down to the roots and quelled, we have not rid ourselves of it—and this ridding process should become an immediate goal. It would be too bad to become lethargic at this stage.

The Rogge report should be made public now. Although the slippery worms found beneath a rock are distasteful to look at, it is far better to clean out their activity upon first notice than to attempt the easier way and turn the rock back into place. It's a messy process, indeed, but guarantees that the crawling things underneath won't multiply underground and when they become numerous enough to slide out from under the rock and surround it.

Common-Stater

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.

FOR MEN ONLY

We'd like to bring to the attention of those in a position for correction to the condition of the men's shower room. Ordinarily two showers would suffice, but with a basketball squad and a large number of students finding it necessary to use the showers in the men's locker room, shower-heads should be replaced on those which are not in working condition. Here's the lineup: No. 1—Showers clothes hanging on the wall and passers-by, leaving the user entirely dry. No. 2—Usable, but soon to fall in category with shower No. 1. No. 3—drills the user in much the same fashion as a target on a .30 cal. machine gun range. No. 4—same as No. 2. No. 5—showers innocent individual drying self off, as well as users of all other showers in vicinity, without benefit to user.

Results of a diligent survey of plumbing supply houses in the capitol district disclosed the fact that the necessary shower-heads can be obtained at 3-2194 for \$8.11 each and 5-7501 for \$1.65 each. How about it???

QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK This little item was by the Com-Stat. We interpret it as a confession by the organization of its inability to handle such a simple situation. "Why don't the people who are yapping at Campus Commission to do something about congestion in Richardson do it? C. C. has tried and the administration won't let us slagger classes or have a traffic squad. Little man, what now?"

Ans: Why not try another poster? Personally, we never get dismissed from Eng. 9 until the congestion has cleared, but it's les pauvres who get out on time that we're worried about. AND A FINAL WORD ON CO-OP We didn't get an answer on last week's query on the check situation, but several persons did find it very difficult to make the transaction whereby the greenbacks reposed in the pockets. Miss Evelyn Morgan, former manager of the Co-op, married Charles Sullivan last Friday, and Mrs. Rosemary Bull is now manager. Bully for her. Also we get a 10-15% discount on texts and Co-op makes about 33% to defray cost of help.

Back Talk

By RITA SHAPIRO

Thanksgiving vacation is only a few weeks away, and as yet WAA has not appointed captains for basketball. It seems that every year this matter is overlooked until a couple of days before recess when the stars must be in to the captains.

A notice is posted on the bulletin board and after a few members of a group house, or sorority (NOT the complete group) have talked it over, they decide to have a team, which later drops out of the schedule because it lacked the support of the majority of the members. This fact has hindered the schedule, teams and play-offs.

In thumbing through the back copies of the NEWS we especially noticed the times when WAA started and concluded its basketball season.

Early Deadline Going way back, before the war, we discovered that Nov. 10, 1939 was the deadline for teams to sign up for the league, and that games were to be played directly after Thanksgiving. The season concluded on Feb. 14, 1940.

The following year, after signing up on Nov. 15, the schedule was planned for after the recess. Two new teams were added and the play-offs ended Feb. 28, 1941. Because teams had not signed up before Thanksgiving, WAA decided not to start the sign-up until after vacation. This forced the games to be played until March 20, 1942, which was before Easter.

The year of '42 was a slow one. Due to "inefficiency of WAA" (and I quote from the NEWS of that year), first plans were not started until Feb. 5, 1943, and this forced the schedule to be played after Easter, finally concluding on April 16, when the trophy was awarded.

Learning that more teams intended to enter intra-mural basketball, games were started on Dec. 3, 1943 when the season began. Again, the schedule to be played after Easter, and the season ended officially on April 28.

Teams were organized before vacation in the fall of 1944, practices started on December 1, and the winners were announced on April 20. Last year, due to a system of elimination, the schedule was completed by April 5, which was the first time in three years it had ended before vacation. Practices started on November 30, which was again after the recess.

Concluding from the above review that because of more teams in the league, Easter Vacation early in April, and the late start of basketball in the fall, WAA has forced play-offs further in the schedule so that now they are concluded after spring sports have been inaugurated. Why can't practices start now and the schedule get under way in two weeks???

In this way, teams could be organized efficiently, and immediately. Those students who have gone out for hockey have had ample time to secure credit since it is held three times a week. Upon interviewing several members of WAA they were all of the opinion that basketball must be started earlier if the schedule is to be completed.

Dunlay and Dube, seniors, feel that because of mid-terms and work in April practices should begin soon. Also spring sports could be organized more efficiently.

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Rivalry Hockey Game Ends In Tie Score, 0-0

Playoff Game, Nov. 13 With Fresh Favorites

Amid shouts of "Vive la '46!" and "48, '49, '50! Some class!" the annual Soph-frosh rivalry hockey game got underway on Page Field last Tuesday. With the sharp twang of late autumn in the air, eleven peppy frosh, clutching their faithful hockey sticks, held the powerful Red Devils to a 0-0 deadlock.

For a breathtaking and exhausting forty-five minutes the two teams fought "skin-guard to skin-guard" to claim the longed-for three points. The Sophomore squad with its year of experience as a united team were favored to win the contest. However, during the first ten minutes of play it was plain the '49's greatest weakness was its lack of team work in passing the ball once it was in their possession. Joslin, as left inner and Owens, as center forward were the sparkplugs of the Sophomore forward line. Pulver and Bennett, playing wings, put up a fight that was hard to stop but which lacked that "hockey-finesse" needed to score. The big guns of the Red Devils, center forward, captain of '49, playing center halfback, and Sittig, playing right halfback, disappointed the fans by not living up to their usual excellence on the field of play. Dot Migdley starred as '49's steadiest player—playing the defensive that upset the frosh many times in their attempts to score.

The Blue Jays, with spirit substituting for experience, made a show that surprised both rival classes. The ball seemed to remain in the hands of '50 during the game but both goals were threatened more than once.

Eddie Keleher, right inner, and Ruth Matteson, captain of '50 and right wing, dribbled and passed like a well-oiled machine. Backing up Elsie Adams, center, Jean Hotelling, center halfback, played an outstandingly aggressive game as her long drives placed the ball in scoring position many times. Mary Lou Henkel, left half, and Ruth Smith, right fullback, gave the team the backbone needed to ward off the experienced Sophs. Since the game ended with a tie score, another game will be held next Wednesday afternoon. Although there may have been a slight shift in opinion, the Sophomores still hold the edge over the frosh. An enthusiastic crowd is expected to witness the playoff as both teams battle for victory and a higher rivalry score.

The line-ups for the two teams as used last Tuesday are as follows: Sophomores Joslin, left inner Pless, right inner Owens, center forward Bennett, left wing Pulver, right wing Migdley, left halfback Sittig, right halfback Moberg, center halfback Winkler, left fullback Donnelly, right fullback Mason, goalie Freshmen Keleher, right inner Weber, left inner Adams, center forward Dodge, left wing Matteson, right wing Kendel, left halfback Lee, right halfback Hotelling, center halfback Miller, left fullback Smith, right fullback Minch, goalie

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Council Meeting Tough Schedule Lists Intramural Facing Varsity MAA Policies In Coming Season

The first meeting of the MAA representative Council was called by President William Marland, '47, Wednesday. Discussions and recommendations were made concerning the future policy of MAA regarding injuries, intramural sports, sale of athletic equipment, and a system of honor points.

A recommendation was made to approach WAA to set up cooperatively an equipment store to sell at a discount athletic equipment for the convenience of the student body. Favorable action will assure the operation of such a store within a month.

An attempt will be made by MAA to encourage the participation of as many students as possible in the intramural leagues. The formation of departmental teams to bolster the basketball league and to create added competition to the fraternity and group house teams was stressed. The Intramural Committee is investigating all possibilities along this line.

A system of honor points will be inaugurated for awards for activities in varsity and intramural sports, and administrative functions. The Council expressed the hope that all members of MAA center in its future activities.

WAA Plans Semi-annual Tea Next Tuesday

The Women's Athletic Association will hold its annual tea, Tuesday afternoon, November 12, from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m., in the Lounge. Edna Sweeney, '47, president of WAA has announced Marion Hawkins, '49, and Elsie Moberg, '49, as co-chairmen of the event.

All women who have paid their Student tax automatically become members of WAA and all are most cordially invited to attend. This will be an excellent chance for all the freshmen women interested in WAA to meet the athletic upper classmen.

Miss Isabelle Johnston, Physical Education director of State and Miss Lydia Murray, Physical Education director of Milne, will pour. Entertainment will be provided by members of WAA under the chairmanship of Mickey Seaman '49. Jean Hoffman '49 will sing a few selections and a fencing exhibition has been planned by Mary Ellen Diener and Celena Axelrod, Seniors.

The following committees have been named to assist the chairmen: Arrangements, Mary Quinn and Wilma Diehl, Juniors, Refreshments, Paula Tichy '48 and Geraldine Callahan '47, Invitations, Beverly Sittig '49 and clean-up, Ruth Matteson and Eleanor Adams freshmen.

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Schedule Prom November 23

RPI Glee Club Will Sing Here Thursday Night
The RPI Glee Club will appear at State, Thursday, November 14, at 8:30 P.M. in the Commons under the sponsorship of Frosh Club of the Student Christian Association. The dance and a hay-ride on Friday, November 22, and the annual Junior Prom on Saturday, November 23.

Music Council Will Include Hayride, Square Dance
Ruth Seelbach, co-chairman of the Junior Week-end, has outlined the order of events to take place. The program will include an informal dance and a hay-ride on Friday, November 22, and the annual Junior Prom on Saturday, November 23. The informal will feature round and square dancing in the Ingle Room to an orchestra from 8:00 to 12:00 P.M. Admission will be 50c.

May Sign for Eggs
Miss Seelbach has requested that anyone who would like to go on the hay-ride, which will take place from 7:30 to 9:00 P.M., sign up Friday noon and Tuesday in the lower hall of Draper. Payment will be requested when reservations are made and no stags will be allowed.

Lighten Schedule
In answer to the request by Miss Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women, for a lighter schedule of events to avoid over-crowding of the College Calendar, Hillel has agreed to cut by 25% the meetings scheduled for the year. Solomon Minsberg, '47, President, has announced that this will not curtail their activities.

Focus on Future
RPI will act as host to the State College debate team next Friday. Members of the State College team will defend the negative side of the question: Resolved: that technical education better prepares one for life than a liberal arts education.

Harvey, Matthew To Give Recital
Music Council has announced that Vivian Harvey, pianist, and Paul Matthan, baritone, both well-known musicians, will be guest artists at a concert in Page Hall on November 15, at 8:30 p. m.

Miss Harvey, a rising young piano soloist, has had a great deal of experience having appeared with the Cleveland and Youngtown Symphonies and participated in two radio programs with the Cincinnati Conservatory Symphony. Also among her accomplishments is her composition of "A Box of Toys" which was featured by Jose Iturbi.

In addition to his many appearances, Mr. Paul Matthan has done recordings with Victor, has sung with several well-known symphonies and has been featured on several radio programs. Last year he appeared in Troy at the Troy Music Hall.

Admission will be by student tax. However, adult tickets will sell for \$1.20 and outside students must pay \$65.

Elting Sets Picture Deadline

Jean Elting, '47, Editor of the Pedagogues, has announced that all students who have not yet signed up to have their pictures taken should do so on the schedule posted between the student mail boxes in the lower hall of Draper. Pictures will be taken at Gustave Lorey Studio on State Street Thursday from 2:30 to 5:30 P.M. This is the last opportunity to sign up.

Departmental Clubs List Programs

Plans for future meetings have been outlined by Bertha Wakin, '47, President of Pan Amigos, and Nona Vimmerstedt, '47, President of Commerce Club. Mr. C. K. Rhodes will give an illustrated lecture at the next meeting of Chemistry Club, of Commerce Club, has announced Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. in Room 250, Huested. Pan Amigos will hold its next regular meeting Tuesday, November 12, in the Lounge at 7:30 P.M. Dr. Wakin, '47, vice-president, and Mardele Brulse, '46, secretary, and Alma Hughes, '47, treasurer.

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Music Council Sponsors Guest Artists; Commuters To Produce Big-8 Sock Hop

Dancing To Start At 8 O'Clock Tomorrow Night

"Varieties" To Feature Music, Entertainment

The Commuter's Club will introduce its first Big-8, "Sock Hop Varieties of 1946," tomorrow night from 8:00 to 12:00 P.M. in Page Hall gym. Austin Monroe, '49, will act as Master of Ceremonies.

Gould Slates Unique Staging In Comedy-Satire

Advanced Dramatics will present two plays in its regular series of fortnightly productions Tuesday evening at 8:30 in Page Hall. The plays for this week are under the direction of Betty Rose Hill and Harold Gould, Seniors.



PAUL MATTHAN



VIVIAN HARVEY

Harvey, Matthan Head Program Tonight in Page

Students May Attend By Using Tax Ticket

Music Council will present Vivian Harvey, pianist, Paul Matthan, baritone, and Cecilia Gnevek, accompanist, in Page Hall this evening at 8:30 P.M. This trio represents the first group of outside artists sponsored by Music Council this year.

The decorations will place emphasis on the rustic atmosphere of the affair. Everyone is requested to wear dungarees and heavy socks and to check their shoes at the door. The gym floor will be cleaned before the dance. Russell Matthews and his orchestra will provide the music for round and square dancing while variety acts will be interspersed through the intermissions. Refreshments will consist of cider, doughnuts, and cookies served throughout the evening.

Gould's production, a comedy-satire, has been adapted from a radio play. It is of an experimental nature and new to the State College stage. Different techniques in lighting, sound, and staging have been substituted for the usual stage conventions. The action of the play will extend beyond the limits of the stage to include the whole auditorium, thus giving the play a three-dimensional character. The players will include Paul Barseloni, Lois Fillman, Dolores Lawson, Patricia Kearney, Harold Osborth, Rodney Fraser, Seniors, Edith Dell, Robert Ten Eyck, Marvin Sultan, Juniors, Everson Kinn, Frederick Baron, Harold Mills, Dante Zaccagnini, Sophomores, and Christopher Lievestri, '50.

Womens Choir Art Department To Raise Funds

The State College Women's Choir, under the direction of Dr. Charles F. Stokes, Professor of Music, will present a special recital on the stage of the Strand Theatre Friday, November 22, for the benefit of the Albany Dental fund. State College is one of five Albany area colleges to take part in the annual fund raising campaign.

Hutchins Will Exhibit Interpretive Paintings

Miss Ruth Hutchins, assistant professor of fine arts, has announced that the Art 6 class is sponsoring a photography contest in which all students are eligible to submit entries anytime up to December 2. Beginning Monday and continuing through Friday Miss Hutchins will also exhibit reproductions of paintings interpreting famous works of music in the upper hall of Draper.

Dr. Ralph A. Beaver, Professor of Mathematics, and Mrs. Beaver, and Dr. Charles L. Andrews, Professor of Physics, and Mrs. Andrews will chaperone the "Varieties."

Albert Announces SEB Panel Discussion

A panel discussion on the topic "What The High School Principal Looks For In The Beginning Teacher" will be presented by Student Employment Bureau Thursday, at 3:30 in the Lounge, according to Miss Mary-Rita Albert, Assistant Director. Dr. Robert W. Frederick, Professor of Education will act as chairman of the panel.

Drive To Benefit Children

The proceeds of the drive will be used to purchase books for the children of the State.

The admission will be \$5.00 per person and all proceeds will go to the Student Union Fund.

Miss Albert has extended an invitation to all students and faculty members at State.

The choir will open the program with the State College Alma Mater. This will be followed by "Luabian Folk Song," arranged by Brahms; "Tritomba," an Italian folk song; "Calm As the Night," by Carl Bohm; "Song to Bohemia," arranged by Deems Taylor; "Ho, Mr. Piper!" by Pearl Curran. The recital will close with Cole Porter's American classics, "Night and Day."

Alice Randall, '47, chairman of the photography contest, has released the rules; any subject may be used; photographs must be larger than 3" by 5"; they may be mounted or unmounted prints, must be placed in envelopes and put in a box outside Room 208, Draper or sent to Madeline Shaw or Anna Komesis, Seniors; all entries must be in by 10 A. M., December 2.

"Portrait Should Be Composite of Features, Personality And Spirit Of Subject", Says Mme Suzanne Silvercrucys, Belgian Sculptress

Repeating a successful performance here after an absence of five years, Mme. Suzanne Silvercrucys, well-known Belgian sculptress, captivated her audience in Page Wednesday night as she lectured and modeled the bust of a man and busts of individuals should represent the artist's conception of his subject, the sculptress affirmed that such works should be a composite of a person's features, personality and spirit. As an illustration, she described her procedure for doing a bust of George S. Patton after the general's death. Working from a picture of Patton, she studied his career, read several things he had written, and talked extensively with his wife and daughter. Only then did she make the bust, incorporating in her work all she had learned about the personality of the famous war leader.

When asked about her choice of subjects, Mme. Silvercrucys replied that she had no preference between men and women, but children were a favorite with her. "They are so much more unconscious than adults," she explained. She does not mind having children wiggle and squirm while sitting for a portrait, because when they move around there is a variety of light and shadow on their faces, bringing out the interesting planes of their features.

New KPK Members Hear Address By Dean

Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the College, spoke to the members of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary education fraternity, at a meeting a week ago Monday. Following the talk, fourteen new members were initiated.

"I find them very useful in small towns," she said, "for if there are no taxis I can just roll my suitcases up the street to my hotel."

Elizabeth Van Denburgh, Registrar, has announced the following supplement to the Dean's List for the second semester 1945-46 which was released several weeks ago.

There is an addition of the names of two students. These are: Class of 1946, Theresa Mahoney, Class of 1946, Mary Peris.