

Sororities Pledge, To Open Doors

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Greenhill, Patricia Hall, Cartha Kriebel, Nanciata Magliaro, Carolyn Peet, Mary Ann Schlotzhauser, Mary Ann Schmidberg, Betty Sigety, Lorraine Smith, Josephine Tessa, Joann Van Dusen, and Nancy-Jo Zuck.

Phi Delta will hold Open House for Statesmen tonight from 8:30 p.m. to 12 Midnight. Ellen Baronas '55 will be General Chairman of the event, according to Miss Hanson.

Due to the death of the Dean's father, Alpha Epsilon Phi did not hold pledge service Tuesday night. Freshmen will be pledged next Tuesday evening, according to Marcella Griff '54, Sub Delta.

Kappa Delta pledged the following girls at its traditional pledge service Tuesday, states Mabel Schweizer '54 President:

Martha Cook '55, Marcia Bopp, Patricia Burke, Frances Capes, Susan Cunningham, Barbara Dumont, Norma Pinner, Ann Olschaker, Susan Gilbert, Joann Kammerick, Evelyn Kenyon, Carol Klinghorn, Annabelle Persico, Ariene Reyna, Carol Rivera, Ariene Sloves, Elizabeth Stapleton, Judy Stevens, Marilyn Stilwell, Barbara Stone, Suzanne Thomas, and Marilyn Villani.

Myskania Distributes Junior Activity Sheets

At their Tuesday night meeting, Myskania voted to present an amendment in assembly today, announces Peter McManus '54, Chairman of Myskania.

Junior Activity Sheets will be handed out in assembly for those people who took Junior Education in summer school or who were absent from class when they were passed out. Myskania will collect the filled-in sheets next week in the regular Education class period.

Myskania is presenting an amendment that would change the constitution to read that no member of Myskania would be allowed to serve on Student Council except the president of the Senior class and also that no class president would be allowed to succeed himself, according to McManus.

One On The Aisle

By JOHN LAING

Tuesday evening will find Page Hall the scene of an ingenious crime when Don Voellinger presents his adaptation of a famous thriller which appeared in the movies several seasons ago. This play will be on a single bill, which should please everyone, since there will be plenty of time after the show for homework or je ne sais quoi. . . Unfortunately, Lillom is no longer to be this year's Spring Play, so the frantic search is once more upon the AD class members. If you

Debate Society Installs Seniors

Last night Tau Kappa Alpha, the honorary debate society, initiated three new members. Debate Council will hold a discussion at Averill Park High School as part of the school's regularly scheduled assembly program.

Jo-Anne Doyle states that Marvin Chernoff, Gloria Migliore and Sylvia Semmler, Seniors, are the new members of the organization. They were installed at 7 p.m. at Brubacher.

After the initiation a reception was held for the new members. One hundred students and faculty members were in attendance. Today at Averill Park High School members of Debate Council will discuss the question, "How Can Present Procedure and Practices of Congressional Investigating Committees be Improved?" Members of the council who are taking part are: Arnold Eiman '55, Chairman; Sylvia Semmler, Paul Saimond, Sylvia Minsky, Seniors, and William Berkeley '56.

Saimond is also coaching debate at Milne High School. Four of his students met Vincentian Institute and four different pupils will enter the state high school tournament on March twentieth, at State.

Religious Clubs Release Plans For The Week

SCA will install new cabinet members Tuesday. Hillel and Canterbury Club have released their social agendas for the coming week, according to their respective publicity directors.

Former President, Paul Ward Grad, will install new cabinet officers. They are: Roger Hawver '55, Chapel; Mary La Free, Worship; Jane Senter, Conferences; Nancy Lighthall, Music; Juniors; Mary Jane Fischer, Social; Shaw, Publicity; Sophomores; Ella Curtis '55 and Eleanor Roney '57, Membership. The official ceremony will take place Tuesday, February 23, at the Park United Presbyterian Church, Lake and Western, announces Thomas Dixon '55, President.

Hillel will hold a special service tonight at 8 p.m., at Temple Ohav Shalom. Folk dancing and refreshments will follow the service, states Alan Weiner '56.

Canterbury Club will sponsor a pizza party Thursday at 7 p.m. at St. Andrews Church. There will be a noon meeting of Canterbury today, states Ronald Lackey '55.

Music Council Selects Two New Members

Two new members of Music Council were announced in assembly last Friday by Madelyn Meier '54, President. They are Evelyn Neumeister '56 and Joel Dolan '55. Five new members are chosen each year by a system of tryouts and are judged on the basis of interest and work done.

Music Council invites all interested students to attend its record hours, which are held every Tuesday noon in Richardson 20. This is one way in which the twofold aim of Music Association—cultural and social—is achieved.

Dean's List . . .

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Mary Battisti, Annita Bianco, Wendell Borden, Charles Bostick, Martin Broadbent, Madeline Chini, Edward Cornell, Stuart Cramer, Ella Curren, Lucella D'Andrea, Thomas Derivan, Charles Derwin, Joyce Diamond, Marie DiGirolamo, Arline Grier, Mary Doree, Anne Dvorak, Alfred Finkelstein, Alice Gauque, Helene Gold, Audrey Heacock, Jane Isley, Evelyn Jaasser, Kathryn Johnson, Robert Keel, Carol Knight, Marian Koch, Olga Komarowski, Sylvia Korab, Zoe Ann Laurie, Walter Lawder, Nancy Lighthall, Mary Marire, Joan Mitchell, Dolores Monabudo, Jean Morris, Thomas Mullen, LeRoy Negus, Virginia Norman, Gene Norris, Alice O'Neill, Luella Placek, Ann Reardon, Willard Reitz, Mary Ricciardi, Keith Russell, Dorothy Schatz, Joan Schultz, Fred Silva, Edna Standley, Robert Tullman, Barbara Tannev, Ann Tobey, Ella Turner, Curtis Valentine, Everett Van Akin, Evangelia Verven, Marilyn Walters, Nancy Wilson.

The following are from the Sophomore Class: Shirley Aigue, Yolande Aufero, Theresa Barber, Norma Barnhart, Evelyn Beis, William Behunick, Robert Beisich, Phyllis Bialow, Janet Burr, Lewis Carr, Barbara Corstey, Jane Cresswell, Jacqueline Darlier, William DeAlleanne, Barbara Dozendorf, Sylvia Dooly, Ada Elin, Corinne Endreny, Arthur Engelbert, Beatrice Engelhardt, Mary Fisher, John Flanagan, Meridene Fox, Gay Galyas, J. Ruben Garcia, Frank Gesiak, Arlene Gineid, Lillian Gregory, Eleanor Goldman, Esther Goldstein, Marvin Goldstein, Beverly Gustafson, Annette Harnagel, Jack Hickey, Manfred Hochmuth, Robert Jennings, Marjorie Kelleher, Marylou Korykaski, Jane Loman, Carol McDuffee, David Mat, Bruce Marsh, Catherine Moloney, Frances Monahan, Joan Mooney, Barbara Moore, Elaine Newman, Doris Olechna, Dolores Price, Elissa Reilly, Ann Ryan, Barbara Salvatore, Sandra Schechter, Vivian Schro, Jean Shaw, William Shingnover, Sigmond Smith, Thomas Smith, Sheila Stanger, Dorothy Studley, William Swenson, Audrey Teal, Harry Van Dyck, Virginia Van Orden, Judy Vandenstedt, Whitely Walker, Virginia Watts, Jane Whitehurst, John Wilcox, Hanna Wilfert, Patricia Wilson.

The freshmen members of Dean's list are as follows: Carol Allen, Carolyn Ames, Joseph Anderson, Beverly Andry, David Babcock, Carol Bell, Barbara Braun, Audrey Briggs, William Brooks, Gloria Bull, Clinton Carpenter, Louise Christians, Richard Clifford, Rita Cohen, Susan Cunningham, Marilyn DeSantis, Barbara Dunne, Doris Dunn, Mary Forman, June Frankland, Vera Freund, Cynthia Fuller, Nancy Gade, Sharon Garland, Sheila Glantz, Rita Gordon, Morton Hess, Phyllis Hurd, Gilbert Jackowski, Gayle Jacobson, Theresa Kalnowski, Ann Kanner, Debra Kinoshit, Mary Knight, Rita Lamboglia, Nancy Louprette, Mary Meier, Gino Milnes, Jane Smerk, Margaret Smith, Doris Stierziar, Ariene Stokes, Mary Stowell, Josephine Tessa, Betty Van Vlack, Alma Webster, Margaret Williams.



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Religious Clubs To Hear Talks; Slate Meetings

SCA Plans Weekly Discussions On Lent

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship and Canterbury Club will sponsor speakers at their next meetings. Student Christian Association has slated its first meeting with new officers Tuesday, and Hillel has scheduled a special service for tonight.

Thursday noon in Draper 349, Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold its regular meeting. The guest speaker will be the Reverend W. Tucker of the Washington Avenue Christian Mission Alliance Church.

A group of Episcopal students is leaving shortly before noon Wednesday to receive ashes at All-Saints Cathedral. Anyone interested in joining the group should submit his name immediately to Dean Stokes, and also contact Neil Whitehurst '56.

Thursday evening at 7:45 p.m. Canterbury Club will sponsor the first of a series of Lenten Talks to be given by the Rev. Edward T. H. Williams, Canon at All-Saints Cathedral, announces Ronald Lackey '55. The addresses will be based on topics selected from suggested topics submitted by Club members. Preceding the event will be a short service of Evening Prayer, and afterwards refreshments will be served.

Student Christian Association will hold its first meeting Tuesday, in Brubacher, at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be the Rev. Robert Liguori of St. Andrew's Church. Rev. Liguori will lead the discussion concerning the approaching Lenten Season. Thomas Dixon '55, President, announces that a short business meeting and worship service will precede the discussion. Every Wednesday at 6 p.m. during the Lenten Season, Student Christian Association will sponsor a discussion series which will center around the New Testament, Holy Week Events, and Personalities. These discussions will commence (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

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Toot Your Own Horn

Have you tried blowing your horn outside of the classroom? Edie and Joe's followers have vacancies in their midst. The Pep Band needs a few sparks of pep.

If you've got the know but nothing to blow, instruments will be provided. The Music department has a limited supply of horns and band bags to be loaned out for Peppy positions.

Pep practice is held every Thursday afternoon at 3:35 p.m. in the Band Room. The final test of technique will transpire before SA at the weekly Friday Fiesta, named Assembly, at which time the students' plaud the players more profusely than the ruling protoplasm.

If you'd like to see those letter streamers vibrate with vigor and Mykile bounce in their seats, why not try swinging it with collegiate boppers.

SC Discusses Friday's Agenda

Because of the home basketball game Wednesday night, the weekly meeting of Student Council was postponed until Thursday noon.

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'55 Picks Theme; Fraternities Conclude Rushing With Parties

The Senior Class is asking its members for scripts. The Junior Class has completed new plans for the Junior Prom, and the Sophomore and freshman classes are scheduling meetings this week.

Members of the Senior Class are requested to hand in scripts to be used for the Torch Night skit. All scripts should be turned in to Carol Schreiner '54. The deadline is March 24.

The Publicity and Decorations Committees for the Junior Prom have met and chosen a Masked Ball theme. Masks will be distributed as favors.

Music will be provided by the Astoria Club Orchestra, instead of the Campus Serenaders, as previously planned. The dance will take place in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Ten Eyck.

The Sophomore Class will have a meeting Tuesday noon in Draper 349, announces William Small '56, president. Plans for second semester social activities will be discussed. Also on the agenda is a discussion of plans for a class revue next semester.

At the last meeting nominations were made for next year's Freshman Handbook editor and for Student Council representative replacement. Elections for these positions will take place in Assembly next week.

There will be a Sophomore Class picnic April 4 and a Fresh-Soph party April 2.

The freshman class will meet Wednesday noon in Draper 349, announces Clyde Payne '57, president.

French Explorer Will Describe Marine World

The faculty and students of State College have been invited to attend a lecture by the eminent French undersea explorer, Jacques-Yves Cousteau, announces Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the College.

Captain Cousteau will speak in the Union College Memorial Chapel on March 17 at 8 p.m. His lecture is entitled "Menfish of the Deep." Author of *The Silent World*, Cousteau has received world-wide acclaim for his achievements in the field of undersea exploration and photography. Much of his photographic work has been incorporated shorts.

The lecture is being presented through the efforts of James Hazen Hyde of Saratoga Springs. It was he who brought M. Andre Siegfried, French Academician and Geographer, to State in 1951, and Comte de La Gurdie in 1952.

Dr. Collins states that some means of transportation will probably be provided, and urges that many students as possible attend.

State Plans Coming Attractions For Annual Fun-Filled State Fair

Staid students will have their first opportunity of the year to see a real STATE FAIR come March 13th. The annual student-run stint will feature everything from Garden Parties to Horror Shows.

Last year's winner of the show competition, Phi Delta, will present the Opening Show at 7:15 p.m. in Page Hall. The "good" Phi Deltas will transport the festive fairsters around the world in forty-five minutes.

Admission for all concessions and shows is of course, by payment. Dramatics and Arts Affiliates will be stationed at convenient intervals around the Fair Grounds to receive contributions. All proceeds are placed in the Foreign Student Scholarship Fund, which brings foreign scholars to State.

Student Council members will circulate around the campus between

how and the close of the Fair with raffle tickets. Three gifts, contributed by Teddy Nashed, this year's foreign student, are on the raffle block. The gifts include leather, ivory and silver works of Egyptian craftsmen.

Every organization and group on campus is working on tempting attractions for foot-loose and fancy-free students and faculty. Among the newly constructed edifices are: a Fishbowl, a Soakathon, a Ratskeller, a Penny Arcade, and a Fortune Arcade.

Purchases will range from Pottery, refreshments, and programs to corsages and cookies. The side shows will feature—Bingo, profiles, bald balloons, a Wheel of Fortune, the Moulin Rouge, and squirt guns. Even the persevering P.O.s will be out barking jazzy issues of the Staid College Gnu.

NEWS Banquet To Fete Editors

The Annual Banquet of the State College News is slated for Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Larkin Restaurant, 199 Lark Street, announces Joyce Surtes '54, Public Relations Editor and Chairman of Arrangements for the Banquet.

The purpose of this Annual Banquet is to honor the newly appointed Desk Editors. Recently appointed to these positions are: Allen Cochran, Corinne Endreny, Carol Ann Luft, Arnold Newman, Dorothy Rasmussen, Sophomores; and Ronald Lackey '55.

Entertainment will be provided in the form of a "Lack of Talent Show" by the new Desk Editors, states Ronald Lackey, Chairman of Entertainment.

The above students will be presented keys in recognition of their work on the News by Editor Evelyn Ruben '55, after a short address by Miss Ruben.

Among those present at the Banquet will be the members of the News Board and the freshman cub reporters.

The freshman cub reporters who recently started working on the News are: Carol Ann Bell, Rita Cohen, Clifford Davis, Mary Forman, Frances Ireland, Marcia Lawrence, Susan Leiter, Matthew Ostoylich, Dorothy Pollock, Ruth Robinson, Bruno Rodgers, Richard Sauer, Elizabeth Stapleton, Rose Mary Stauble, and Mary Stowell.

HOW THE STARS GOT STARTED...



MAUREEN O'HARA says: "My first stage appearance was at age 5—between acts in a school play—reading a poem. I've literally lived acting ever since! First, in clubs, churches, amateur theatricals. I was on the radio at 12; in the Abbey Theatre at 14—had my first screen test at 17. Acting is hard work—but I love it!"



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Cleanup . . .

During the past week both Campus Commission and Student Union Board took steps to remedy a prevalent campus condition which has certainly merited their attention. However, it is assuredly not a complimentary commentary on our maturity as a group of college students when a "state of untidiness and general filth" necessitates the closing of the Student Union game room and the posting of a police force in the Commons.

The Commons and the Game Room are designed for an informal atmosphere, it is true, but an atmosphere in which cigarette butts, coke bottles, paper and food containers are tossed about with wild abandon is less than informal; it's downright slovenly. We certainly find a clean, orderly room a more pleasant place in which to be. Why can't we maintain such a condition? It really isn't asking much.

Were You There? . . .

The past two sessions of Student Association Assembly have been notable for the wide open spaces confronting the speaker. As yet attendance at Assembly is compulsory for all members to whom seats have been assigned. Revised second semester seating charts have now been posted. In today's Assembly, and for several weeks to come, budgets for the various campus organizations will be submitted to the Association's approval. These budgets involve the spending of a great deal of our money, so it should be of vital concern to each of us, not only to be present and find out where his money is going, but to take an active part in deciding just what expenditures are worthwhile.

The Dungeon . . .

To say that the State College Cafeteria in lower Husted is inadequate is to put it mildly. With the present facilities, the staff is doing very well to provide as well as it does for the number of students served each day. We wonder what will happen next year with an increased enrollment. The situation is by no means a new one. In the past three years new management and the opening of the two additional rooms have been a distinct improvement, but the fact remains that the cafeteria is lacking in both efficiency and comfort.

The installment of modern, and sturdier, tables would add much to the place. More people could be accommodated at a time, and far more comfortably. If the windows were curtained and something other than psychological green put on the walls, the appearance of the rooms would be much improved.

It is unfortunate that lunch period is not longer than half an hour. This results in the crowded lines and mad scramble from classes with which we are all only too familiar. It also results in a very untidy eating place left for those of us who are lucky enough to have a convenient break later.

While waiting for improvement, the least any of us can do is to use the ash trays, place the trays on the tables provided, refrain from writing on the walls, and be as considerate as possible of the next fellow.



Fraternity Befuddlement

By A HARRASSED FRESHMAN

When first passing through the Holy Portal of Minerva, I was astounded by many things, both big and small. The efficiency of college life, the hard and fast rules for freshmen, the friendliness of the upperclassmen, and many others. They painted a cinerama impossible for the novice to comprehend.

One of the first major things I noticed was the lack of fraternities on campus. I asked some of my revered classmates if they had seen or heard anything. No, they said. Could this be college life? Is this the way freshmen are treated—as outcasts? It was then, by whispered word and subtle breath, that I found of the existence of not one, but FOUR fraternities on the campus. To say the least, I was overwhelmed. Why the veiled shroud of secrecy? It was then that I was told by a succinct sophomore that I should look at my Freshman Handbook. I did. There I found some ruling to the effect that "there shall be no rushing until after the IFC smoker to be held Nov. 19" or something or other.

Comes the revolution!!! So I trumps myself up and I goes to the smoker. There I am entertained by the fraternities and am hearing songs the likes of which I haven't heard since frosh camp. Is coming the ending of the smoker and I am being pounded on the back by umpteen million "brothers" and am being invited to "come up to the house for cards some evening." I am flabbergasted! The season is open!

Cinemascoop

By RON LACKEY

Yesterday The Glenn Miller Story moved from its showing at the Strand to the Ritz. The record-smashing hit stars James Stewart and June Allyson, and is co-featured with *Maverick*, starring Bill Elliot. *Come Fire!*, a story based on the episodes of a G.I. Patrol during the fading hours of the Korean struggle, replaces the Glenn Miller Story at the Strand. *Fang and Claw*, Ginger Rogers and Pat Crowley light for William Holden in the co-feature, *Forever Female*.

Judy Holliday, star of "Born Yesterday," is appearing at the Palace in *It Should Happen To You!*, along with Peter Lawford. Completing the bill is *Charge of the Light Brigade* in Technicolor.

Escape From Fort Bravo, starring William Holden, and *Give A Girl A Break* are being shown at the Madison through Saturday.

Hell's Half Acre, with Wendell Corey and Evelyn Keyes, and the musical *Geraldine*, are scheduled for presentation at the Grand.

This week's recommendation—the Glenn Miller Story—grapevine says it's really "In the Mood."

Common-States

By HOPKINS and COOPER

POLITICS EXTRAORDINARY

Curious about the progress of government revision, we stopped in at the Myskanla meeting Tuesday night to hear one of the proposals discussed. We expected great things and were frankly disappointed. As we understand it, this proposal is designed merely to eliminate compulsory Assemblies. It does this by having an elected body of approximately one hundred to replace the Assembly. Apparently, this body has no more power to legislate than the present Assembly; it merely relieves the rest of the student body of the obligation of participating in school government. Though all the plans are in a nebulous state right now, they seem to be headed toward this type of delegation of Assembly's powers to a smaller elected group. It's an unhealthy sign at State that more and more people are willing to sit back and say less and less. Let's not be too eager to give up our individual voices in our government!

REARRANGEMENT

Have you heard the story about the Sophomore who was enjoying a chat in the Commons when a high official of Campus Commission moved her, lock, stock and cigarette, over to the next social gathering? Seemed the aesthetic balance of the Commons could be better maintained if she joined the correct conversation group. Apparently, C.C. has abandoned its first attempt to keep all the furniture against the wall, so that one had to rise and take a giant step forward to talk to anyone down the line. Now, the campaign seems to be to tastefully arrange our fine furniture into pleasing groups for social activity. Only one catch—limit your circle of friends to the number of chairs in each group, or we may have maladjusted isolates sitting in the mail boxes.

UM TE DE UM TUM TAY

Attention all optimists! Those among us who expect to be released . . . er . . . graduated in June are requested to trot up to the Registrar's bulletin board to add our names to the list of hopefuls. Only 106 shopping days to June 13th.

DRAPER SEATS

The seats in the Draper Auditorium seem to have been designed by someone who is familiar with a typical college class. The seats are therefore constructed for the maximum of comfort in sitting or sleeping. Just don't try to take any notes. The arm rests are so built that if you apply writing pressure at all, they collapse with a derisive bang, spraying you with ink and disturbing your less ambitious classmates.

ESSAYS, POEMS, SHORT STORIES

This year, Student Association gave its approval to the idea of an improved *Primer* with an entirely different format. This seemed like a great step forward until someone raised the problem of what we are going to do with so many well illustrated glossy surfaced blank pages. Which is a round about way of saying that *Primer* is short of manuscripts, and the deadline is Monday. So come all you literary geniuses. Dig out the manuscript rejected by *True Confessions* and submit it to *Primer*.

STATEMENT OF THE WEEK

Nobody ever answers our questions.

College Calendar . . .

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

12:00 noon Ped Tryouts Meeting, Rm. 301.
12:30 p.m. Veterans Society, Rm. 20.
8:00 p.m. Hill Meeting, Ohav Shalom.
8:30 to 12 midnight Chi Sig Open House.
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. APA Rush Party, Brubacher.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27

9 p.m. to 12 midnight KB Rush Party, Brubacher.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28

6:00 p.m. NEWS Banquet, Larkin Restaurant.
7:00 p.m. Gamma Kap Party.

MONDAY, MARCH 1

Primer Deadline
8:30 p.m. Psi Gam-APA Coffee Hour.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

7:30 p.m. SCA Meeting, Brubacher.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

12:00 noon IVOP Meeting.
7:15 p.m. Christian Science Organization, Bru.
7:45 p.m. Canterbury Club.

Students Form Psychology Club, Plan Meetings

A psychology club will be introduced at State College in the near future, announces Irving A. Taylor, Instructor in Psychology. Student Council has approved the new constitution as drawn up by Mr. Taylor.

Several committees have been tentatively organized to aid in the formation of this club. These committees include: Publicity, Arrangements and Refreshments.

The psychology club will endeavor to bring before the students of the College noted psychologists and psychiatrists. The speakers will present topics of interest to the student body and faculty and will answer questions pertaining to their field immediately after each lecture.

Group meetings will be held at Brubacher at a time to be announced in the near future.

Primer Will Accept Copy For Publication

The deadline for material being handed in to *Primer* for publication is March 1, announces Marvin Chernoff '54, Editor-in-Chief. Most of the copy which will be published has already been turned in, but there are still one or two pages that have not yet been filed.

This year *Primer* is particularly trying to encourage the creative talent of students and to issue a publication that will record the literary and artistic achievement of State College. All members of the student body have been and still are invited to contribute their creative writing in the field of short story, verse, and essay. This year's *Primer* will also print illustrations drawn by student artists, states Chernoff.

One On The Aisle

By JOHN LAING

The plans of a diabolical murder plot were unfolded in Page Hall on Tuesday night when Don Voellinger's melodrama took place. This was a fine example of our AD lab work, in that it was well-done in every way. The setting was attractive and well-executed. Its size enabled a freedom of movement often lacking in our productions due to the small stage. But by using all available space, the stage actually appeared large. Lighting was effectively used throughout, the beginning being especially creative, in that the mood for the play was set by the near black-out.

The acting, on the whole, was well-done. Martin Bush, as the brains behind the plot, sustained his characterization throughout. His performance greatly helped to create and maintain the "weird and mysterious" mood. At times, I feel, he did indulge in some overemphasis of meaning. For instance, no reference to the chest was made by Mr. Bush without a significant pause, a flash of the eye, and a raised eyebrow. These references, if more subtly done, could have achieved a feeling of secret knowledge between the audience and Mr. Bush. However, by overemphasis, they were not perceived by the audience but pointed out to them.

Don Duclos, as the accomplice, gave a good performance. Physically, he was his character at all times, but his voice betrayed this appearance. Many of the lines just didn't ring true; however the weakness of the character was clearly portrayed.

Arl Lennig gave a competent performance but lost the full possible force of his character through underplaying. The final scene of the play could have been so much more spine-tingling had this not been so. Ted Pederson's performance was excellent. At no time did he lose his characterization, and at all times

he appeared real. He managed to arouse one's sympathy through a clear-cut and genuine portrayal. Van Champagne was delightful in her debut and should produce some fine work in the future. Gil Schloss was fine as the servant, and Al Hutchinson was adequate in his role.

The worst part of Tuesday evening was the role played by the audience. Why was it necessary for laughter to arise at every high point in the production? These tense moments can add so much to the overall effect of a play if they are not destroyed. But, with each one, the mood was broken and necessitated a rebuilding, only to be broken again. If the audience gave as good a performance as the players at these Tuesday evenings, our season might be far more successful.

This week's Academy Award nominations, as selected by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, are: best actor, Richard Burton for *The Robe*. Best actress, Leslie Caron for her creation of Lili. Supporting actress, Grace Kelly for *Mogambo*. Supporting actor, Frank Sinatra for his great comeback role in *From Here to Eternity*. Best direction, Billy Wilder for *Stalag 17*, the story of soldiers in a concentration camp.

Have you heard about D&A's Colossal Cleanup Campaign? This Saturday, all interested are invited to meet at Page in order to straighten up the scene of our dramatic activities. In future weeks, the Council is planning to have lighting demonstrations, make-up displays, and other interesting and informative meetings dealing with the activities of those working for drama at State. This should be of special interest to all freshmen, especially since credit hours are given for attendance at these meetings. So, here's a chance to learn and earn. Don't let it pass by! Remember the Affiliates' movie.

Dramatics Class Students To Sign Plans Annual To Administer May Production Debate Tourney

The Advanced Dramatics class is going to present a play, at the Albany Academy for Girls Wednesday, by Anton Chekov, is a farce in one act. This play was done not long ago in one of the Tuesday night, student-directed plays.

This year the spring play of the Advanced Dramatics class will be presented on May 21 and 22, according to Miss Agnes Futterer, Professor of English. "Tovarich," by Jacques Deval, is the name of the play, a comedy centering around Russian refugees in France. Most of the class will have a part in the play. However, there are some minor roles which can come from outside the class. Tryouts will be held next week and notices will be posted on the English bulletin board so that anyone interested may try out for a minor part.

The AD spring play is an annual affair. Last year the play was "Berkely Square." All students will be admitted by their student tax card.

State Will Play Host To Math Conference

State College will be host for the annual meeting of the Upper New York State Section of the Mathematical Association of America. The meeting will consist of a morning and afternoon session, at which members of the Association will present papers, Saturday, May 1, according to Ralph Beaver, Professor of Mathematics.

About one hundred mathematicians from colleges and universities of New York State are expected to attend. The committee on arrangements consists of our own mathematics department staff.

Students interested in helping with registration, publicity, social activities, chairmanship, or timekeeping for the Second Annual High School Debate Tournament at State College scheduled for March 20, should contact Marvin Chernoff '54, Student Chairman, immediately. This tourney is sponsored by the college with Tau Kappa Alpha, national honor society in speech, cooperating.

Fifty-four teams have been entered in the novice and experienced rounds of this tournament, so far. Those volunteering for chairman and timekeeping jobs would be allowed to hear teams from their own high schools if they desire, according to Chernoff.

The tournament will include four rounds of debating starting at 9 a.m. A reception will be held at Brubacher for all debaters, their coaches, and the administration at 4:30 p.m.

New Club Will Bring Foreign Films To State

A Foreign Film Club is being organized at State College under the direction of Hanna Wilfert '55. This new group will endeavor to bring foreign films of high quality to the college in an effort to increase understanding of foreign countries and supplement the program of the Modern Language Department.

At present there are about 40 people who have shown an interest in such a club, which must have a minimum of 50 members to exist. The proposed membership fee is \$1.00 per semester.

All students interested in a group of this type are requested by Miss Wilfert to sign their names on a sheet posted for this purpose on the Student Council bulletin board.

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Peering Over the Exchange

By SUSAN LEITER
Reflections of a Senior about to practice teach, from Montclair, Montclair State Teachers College:

When I was six I thought I'd be a movie actress—glamorous me! At seven I was (in my dream), A figure-skating star, supreme. By eight my fate was evident—For the ballet I was meant. I found my real life's work at nine: An airplane hostess was my line. Of course I changed my mind at ten.

I was a dress designer then. And so this went on every year—I changed my age with each career. Opera star or statistician, Architect or politician, Secretary, lab technician, Salesgirl, journalist, beautician, Working on a late edition, Selling drinks at intermission—Every new-found occupation Held the utmost fascination. Just one thing I would never be—Not a teacher—no sirree!

The following comes from another Teachers College—State Teachers College at Trenton, New Jersey, and their paper, the State Signal.

Did you ever stop to realize that girls who bite their fingernails are destroying their best protection?

Remember that the next time you ladies are taking an exam and get the jitters.

The Auburn Plainsmen tells of a pertinent sign in a chemical lab: "This is a LABORATORY, and not a LABORATORY."

An apt definition from the Student Life, the Utah State College journal, states that college is just like a laundry—you get out of it just what you put in it, but you'd never recognize it.

The Paterson State Beacon, State Teachers College, Paterson, New Jersey, has this to say about student-teacher relationships:

I don't talk with the prof after class.

I don't recite until I'm called upon.

I don't ask questions in class.

I don't speak to the profs in the halls.

I don't write a book when I can answer in four sentences.

I don't make excuses when I'm absent.

I don't laugh at the prof's jokes unless they're funny.

I'm on probation.

No State College student could possibly do that, could they? Hm?

The next two tidbits came to us via the Campus Capers column of Central Michigan Life.

Overheard in the Union: "They can't put me on probation—my average is too low."

Some of the classes at Central Michigan College are becoming quite overcrowded. In one sociology course the students have to make an appointment two weeks ahead of time to raise a question in class.

LIU Team Honors Lindberg

This year's soccer team experienced an 8-2 record with the help of Bill Lindberg, a star center halfback from Champlain College. Bill's outstanding work on the team has just resulted in his being named Best Individual Opponent by the Long Island University team.

At the State-LIU game Bill scored two of five State goals. In the game State mastered their opponents by 5-0.

Statistics say Bill hails from Homer, N. Y., is 5 ft. 10 in., 150 lbs., a Junior transfer from Champlain College, Bill's outstanding work on the team has just resulted in his being named Best Individual Opponent by the Long Island University team.

Among his many accomplishments are numbered—tied honors in the state for high-score with a seven-goal record, Honorable mention in All-American, and Co-Captain of the '54 soccer team.

Honorary Frat To Judge Photos

Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary fraternity devoted to photojournalism, recently announced its ninth annual 50-Print International Collegiate Photography Exhibition for college students.

Any college student is eligible to participate. Pictures should be postmarked not later than April 1, 1954, and they must have been taken since April 1, 1953. Four classes will be judged: News, Feature, Sports, Picture Story or Picture Sequence.

Judging will be at Houston University, at the fraternity's annual convention in April. For entry forms or information, write to Print Chairman, Mabel Stewart, Room 114, School of Journalism, University of Houston, Houston, Texas, or to Ken Fee, National KAM Secretary, 18 Walter Williams Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

Orators Will Speak In Heart Tourney

Abraham Lincoln is the topic for the twelfth annual Heart Tournament of Orators for which The State College representative will be selected in April, according to Mrs. Elvora Carrino, Instructor in English. The State College representative will enter the local finals at Albany Law School, May 4, to compete against the other contestants. The winner of this tourney will represent Albany in the Zone Finals, May 19, at which all contestants will receive \$5 and paid expense trips to the National contest.

Any undergraduate student who prepares his own six-minute oration on Lincoln may enter. Anyone interested in receiving further details on the contest or aid in preparing orations for the local competition should contact Mrs. Carrino.

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The Dramatics and Art Association, to which every student belongs, is governed by a council composed of not more than five members from each class. One or more freshmen are chosen on Moving Up Day of their freshman year, and the following January the total is brought up to five. Council membership is permanent for the remainder of the individual's college days.

Reception	\$ 10.00
Election Supplies	35.00
Keys	95.00
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The members are chosen from Affiliates on the basis of ability, leadership, interest, and personality.

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Committee Lists Revised Seats

Seating re-organization in assembly has been under intense revision by the Assembly Seating Committee and, as of today, a good many students will not have assembly seats, possibly for the first time this year.

Roberta Stein '56, and Mary Ann Johnson '55, Co-Chairmen of the Assembly Seating Committee, reported that the following bulletin boards have seating arrangements posted: Miskania and Student Council bulletin boards in Upper Husted; Campus Commission in Lower Husted; Registrar's bulletin in Upper Draper; Sorority and Fraternity's in Lower Draper, all will contain mimeographed copies.

The Seating Committee makes note that the Seniors will have access to only the last three rows on the left side and the last tier of seats in the rear of the middle section. Any permanent excuses from assembly definitely have to be given in to Miss Johnson or Miss Stein by next week at the very latest. The Assembly Committee hopes for cooperation from potentially excused students in this matter.

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Affiliates Slate Workshop, Post Sign-Up Sheets

Starting Saturday, the Dramatics and Art Affiliates will conduct a workshop for those interested in trying out for this organization, announces Dolores Montalbano '55, President.

Cleanup of the property rooms, make-up and light rooms will launch the program. Hours will also be given to those who collect clippings for the theater files.

According to Doris Mehan and Fran Verven, Juniors, chairmen, demonstrations in lighting, make-up and other theater activities will be given on following Saturdays. Those students who are interested should watch the D&A Bulletin Board in the halls of Husted and Richardson. Sign-up lists will be posted for the various activities.

Students are needed to deliver posters for the forthcoming productions. This will include the art exhibit and the annual Spring production. Hours may be earned for these activities.

DE Club Plans Annual Meeting

A meeting of the Distributive Education Club was held Thursday, states Kenneth Everard '54. Two speakers were present for the occasion: Clinton A. Reed, Chief of the Bureau of Business Education, and Billings Burlingame, Supervisor of Distributive Education in New York State.

A short business meeting was carried on prior to the presentation of the guests, who included members of the commerce courses at State and faculty members.

March 13, in Draper Extension, an annual State Distributive Education meeting will be held. The room number has not been given as yet, though it will be made known to students in the very near future.

Commerce Club Observes Pupils

This week members of the Commerce Club visited the Bethlehem Central School to observe the Future Business Leaders of America, reports Dolores Price '56. The F.B.L.A. is an organization that was formed to inspire future business leaders in high schools to enter positions in the commerce field.

The observations were made by these students to investigate the FBL system and how it functions. State College hopes to establish a similar organization, making it the central club of New York State.

Members of the Commerce Club making this study are, Richard Bailey, Henry Hull, Seniors; and Miss Price.

Radio Guild Performs At Veterans Hospital

A show at the Veterans Hospital was presented by Radio Guild Thursday night, announces Jean Rasey '54. The name of the play was "The Tea Cup," by Percival Wilde. Included in the cast were Mary Knight, Enola Egambati, Barbara Billy, freshmen; and Marilyn Pichs '55.

Radio Guild also acted as disc-jockey at the Veterans' Hospital. Wednesday night at Brubacher Hall the Guild had a class in sound effects, concentrating on tape sound effects.

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From The Sidelines

By BOB ASHFIELD

The "will to win" is a great attribute, especially when displayed by a non-winning team as magnificently as our Junior Peds have done. No longer are the future varsity men without the taste of victory, but it has only been through their great fight, determination and the will to win that has brought them 3 straight victories.

It is always tough on a junior varsity team because they are performing in the shadows of the big stars. Their games start early, and they play the bulk of their game to an audience consisting of the referees, the coaches, scorekeeper, cheerleaders, and a few others who want good seats for the varsity tilt. This isn't disheartening enough, but the publicity media ignore them almost completely in favor of the varsity team. No recognition of time and hard work put into each practice preparing for the big games would probably leave most guys a little disheartened. Then when you lose those real close ones and can't seem to buy a victory, anyone would have to admit "there just ain't no justice."

Our Junior Peds experienced just about every adverse condition in their recent games some real basketball savvy. Their new-found scoring punch, Donnie Nolan, has unshaken great ability in the last few games and, when he is on, his spinning jump shots and one-hand pushes are dazzling. In the game against Union last week, we saw a great display of passing—almost a lost art in basketball—by Denny Dempster, a new member of the squad this semester. Denny, an outside man, also has that good eye and, with his great ball handling ability, will add more victories to State's ledger.

Bruce King, in his second fling at J.V. ball, is having a good year and recently won the Union contest with a good foot peg after the buzzer.

John Rookwood and Joe Anderson, the one-two scoring punch of the team all year, still rate at the top of the pile of J.V. potential for next year. For the J.V., they are symbolic of "Mr. Outside" and "Mr. Inside," positions they will probably carry with them to the varsity next year.

These are some of the guys who have been sparking the team of Lancers who will be in Brubacher at 11:30, with the games beginning in Page at 12:30.

Phi Delta and Chi Sig Tied for Second
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Varsity Club held its third meeting since its reorganization and the members present succeeded in determining who would be the original charter members and the type of varsity award sweater which they would recommend to the Athletic Association.

Charter Members Decided
The Club is open to any varsity letter winner at State, but attendance at two of the first five meetings is required if anyone wishes to be an original charter member. If some eligible men fail to attend the meetings, they must wait until the next eligibility period comes to the Club at three intervals during the school year, one to follow the conclusion of each of the varsity sport seasons.

The award sweater which was voted on by the members and recommended to the AA is the pull-over, V-neck style, all purple in color and fringed by an all-gold varsity "S".

March 4—Next Regular Meeting
President Centra announced that meetings will be held every two weeks. The tentative arrangement now has meetings scheduled for Thursday nights at 8 p.m. in Brubacher. The next regular meeting will be Thursday, March 4.

Swimming Starts Tuesday

Men's swimming will start this Tuesday, 7-8:30 p.m., at the Jewish Community Center. There will be only fifteen admission tickets available and these will be handled through the Brubacher switchboard before suppertime, 6:30, on Tuesday.

Playday Tomorrow; BZ Leads In Bowling

Committees have been released for the playday with Russell Sage tomorrow by General Chairman Gina Hiltner. Heading these committees are Lorraine Voepel, food; Lee Hughes, reception; Marge Liddell, arrangements; and Betty Millard, and Edna Standley, referees. The team of Lancers will be in Brubacher at 11:30, with the games beginning in Page at 12:30.

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Cagers Face Oswego, Harpur; Trounce Utica Quintet 108-94

Hughes, SLS Set IM Marks

Bob Hughes and his SLS teammates stole the show in this week's kegeling action by shutting out APA 4-0 and thereby creating a deadlock for first place in the Cannon-Ball League.

Hughes established the league's new high single by smashing out a superb 244 game. This was one pin better than teammate Tom Shumaker's old mark. Bob's other games of 142 and 167 gave him a 553 triple. Jack Zidek, SLS's reliable anchor man, and the league's wego tilt was awarded Albany for a 92-80 margin.

The recent cage doings afforded Ped fans the opportunity to witness some very fine basketball. As to opportunities for watching contests, the week was deficient, both frays being more on the type of Albany exhibitions. As to the grade

Plans Underway For Wrestling Tournament
All those men who have a secret ambition of wanting to learn how to wrestle or who just want to know what the whole sport is about should sign up now for the coming wrestling tournament.

Although the start of the first matches is three weeks off, all contestants will have the opportunity in the interim to attend practice sessions where conditioning, basic maneuvers, and practice matches will be stressed. Anyone signing up for the tournament can either attend practice under Joe Garcia at 4 p.m. each afternoon or from 8 to 9 p.m. under the guidance of Bob Dreher, who will direct the proceedings.

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