

Red Cross Holds Bach Aria Group To Present Two Conferences Program Of Master's Works

Two college Red Cross conferences were held in Albany over the week-end. A Red Cross Council of four colleges of the Capital District had a meeting Friday. Red Cross units from many colleges in New York State met for a conference Saturday.

The first Red Cross College Unit Area Council in New York State was organized Friday at the Red Cross Chapter House in Albany. The Area Council will meet Thursday to organize future programs between the four colleges.

Saturday the New York State Conference of College Units was held at the Chapter House in Albany. Delegates from various colleges in New York State were present to discuss and compare their Red Cross College Unit programs. Joyce Dodge Clor, Grad., represented State College.

In the afternoon meeting of the State Conference of College Units Mrs. Hulda Hubbell, E.U.S.A. College Unit Director, presented the Cross College Unit programs. College Unit Charter for New York State College for Teachers to Mrs. Clor.

Judges Elect Officers By Elimination Process

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Members of Student Council from the freshman class. Of the four candidates who were elected, Bennett led the first distribution. From the eighth distribution, Hopper maintained a lead which he was to hold until the quota was reached in the 16th distribution. Bennett reached his quota in the 18th distribution. Call and Bush were elected as a result of the process of elimination. Hawkins and Dionne, Sophomores, took the leads for Student Council representatives and maintained them throughout.

Candidates who did not reach their quota were elected by elimination according to the lowest number of votes until one person remained and therefore was declared elected, according to Englehart.

Ask Seniors, Grads Presidents Announce To Get Teaching Data New Class Quorums

Elmer C. Mathews, Director of Teacher Placement Bureau has released information concerning registration with the Bureau. Registration, active or inactive, is required for all Graduate Students, Commerce Seniors, and Seniors graduating in January, states Mathews.

Those students mentioned above are requested to pick-up their folder material at the Bureau, Room 107 Draper. They are urged by Mathews to do so at their earliest convenience. December registration will include other Seniors.

Student Council Discusses Keys, Conference Lines, Campus Chest

The assembly agenda for today, key lines, conference lines and student use of the Lounge were discussed at Student Council meeting Wednesday night.

Student Council instructed the committee investigating key lines in student organization budgets to continue the investigations.

Agenda for assembly today includes a program presented by the Campus Chest Drive. Vasiliki Pantelakos '52, is Chairman of the drive at State College.

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The Junior and Sophomore classes have set quorums for their class meetings according to the Class Presidents. Members of the Sophomore class who owe their dues are requested by the class treasurer to pay them.

Harvey Robinson '52, President of the Junior class, announces that a quorum of 40 members has been set for the class meetings.

According to David Palmer '53, President of the Sophomore class, a quorum of 57 students was set for the class meetings. Members of the Sophomore class who have not paid their class dues will have a chance to do so. Dues are payable in Room 38, Richardson, on Tuesdays or Thursdays, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., or to John Lannon '53, Treasurer.

Myskania Releases Warnings For Second Offenses To Frosh

The following freshmen have received second warnings for violation of State College traditions: Richard Averson, Phillip Billings, Marvin Chernoff, Donald Krue, Rosemary McNally, and Dennis Marvin. A third violation of a tradition will necessitate an apology before the Student Assembly.



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Informal Dance Will End Drive For Chest Funds

Name Maquire, Barnett Co-Chairmen Of Benefit

Campus Chest will hold its benefit dance tonight from 8 p.m. to midnight. The decoration theme of the affair will be a bandwagon with musical instruments but the music will be provided by a victrola.

During the intermission, Dr. Evan R. Collins' contribution to the Campus Chest drive will be auctioned off. The affair will be a bandwagon with musical instruments but the music will be provided by a victrola.

Myskania Members Sell All But Lives

"Going once . . . going twice . . . and that box of cookies goes to the young lady in the corner. 51 gauge nylons to the gentleman with the polka dot tie." The auctioneers were beside themselves selling virtually everything but tobacco at the Chinese Auction.

Did you spend your noons studying for mid-terms? Well, don't fear your hair out. It's not hopeless yet. How about that long-dreaded rhumba lesson—a la Purdy; a wash job on your filthy hot rod—Jai style; eating from the hands of Don Ely (he's up for waiting); that term paper perfectly typed by Mary Eade; hula-ha-ing with Harris.

Or are you simply bored with life in general? Opportunity knocks—dates within the grasp of nickels. Even the BOTTLE awaits you. All these are yours if you're the highest bidder of the Campus Chest Dance.

Assembly Plan Includes Movie, Freshmen Sing

Student Council greeted the new members Wednesday evening and has requested that they perform the initiation duties for next week's meeting. The agenda for this week's assembly will include a film about State College to be shown by Dr. Floyd Henriksen, Professor of Education, the freshman sing and possibly some freshman apologies.

The rivalry committee has requested the addition of four new members. Mary Borys and David Manly, Juniors, and Jeanne Hatch and David Weatherly, Seniors, were elected to fill the positions.

To Improve Commons Appearance

It has been noted that our Commons needs some improvements and it was suggested that some banners be added. William Wiley '52, was appointed to take charge of this. It was also suggested that the rivalry scoreboard be moved to a more noticeable place.

Rae Dionne '53, and Sonja Bush '54, have been appointed to take charge of signing up students who wish to travel by train in groups at reduced rates. Joan Bennett '52, was made permanent head of the committee investigating student discounts from the Albany merchants. Debate Council has requested a \$750 increase in their allotment from the Student Board of Finance in order to carry on debates with major colleges.

Music Council To Present Bach Aria Group Recital

Schultze Slates First Semester Rivalry Events

The tentative schedule for rivalry events for the remainder of this semester has been released by the Rivalry Committee, according to Helmut Schultze '51, Chairman. Committee meetings are held every Wednesday at noon in Draper 111. All these meetings are open to the student body, and all suggestions and criticisms are welcomed.

At present the committee is working on improving Rivalry as a whole, and they request that all people who are dissatisfied with the present rivalry scoreboard be moved to a more noticeable place.

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Alfred Clemente '54, has automatically become a member of the rivalry committee since he is President of the freshman class. Raymond Call '54, was appointed to take charge of the bulletin board outside the Lounge. This bulletin board was set up so that groups would know when the Lounge will be open for their use.

The Bach Aria Group will appear in Page Hall Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. under the auspices of Music Council. The program will be chosen from the treasury of rarely-heard music from the Bach Cantatas.

This organization has won a unique reputation for itself by its concerts in leading music centers like New York's Town Hall, and the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C. They have just completed thirty-one Sunday morning NBC Network broadcasts which were praised for the presentation of an "almost untapped wealth of sheer melody and tone color, some of the most glorious music ever written."

To Commemorate Bi-Centennial

Commemorating the Bi-Centennial of Johann Sebastian Bach's death in 1750, a motion picture entitled "A Time for Bach" which features the Bach Aria Group was released. It is now being shown abroad and plans are under way for its presentation on a national scale in this country.

List Ensemble

The ensemble has been working together for three years. The group, under the direction of William H. Scheide, includes Julius Baker, Flute; Robert Bloom, Oboe; Jean Carlton, Soprano; Norman Farrow, Bass-baritone; Bernard Greenhouse, Cello; Robert Hermon, Tenor; Sergius Kagen, Piano; Margaret Tobias, Alto; and Maurice Wilk, Violin.

Admission for students is by student tax ticket. Tickets for students are available at music stores or at the State College Co-Op.

Greeks Schedule Rush Festivities, Formal Dance

State College sororities and fraternities have scheduled parties to be held before Thanksgiving. Moreover, Gamma Kappa Phi is planning a formal dance, Phi Delta and Alpha Epsilon Phi are to have open houses, and Beta Zeta is scheduling a date party. Among the fraternities, Sigma Lambda is holding its annual party, "Le Rat Mort", and Kappa Beta is to have a vic party.

The annual fall weekend of Gamma Kappa Phi, consisting of a date party and a formal dance, will be held on November 18, according to Royant Salm '51, President. At a tea last Sunday, the sorority welcomed its new honorary faculty members: Joseph Garcia, Instructor in Physical Education; George D. Lillibridge, Instructor in Social Studies; Dr. Donald A. Orton, Professor of Education; and Dr. Lois V. Williams, Instructor in Ancient Languages.

Phi Delta will hold an open house for Statesmen tomorrow from 8:30 to 12 p.m. It has been announced by Jean DeVries '53, Chairman.

According to Eileen Brooks '51, Chairman, Alpha Epsilon Phi is also planning an open house tomorrow from 8:30 to 12 p.m.

It has been stated by Jeanette Zelanis '51, Chairman, that Beta Zeta has scheduled a date party for tomorrow from 8 to 12 p.m. Committee heads include: Evelyn Grass '51, Arrangements; Sally McCain '52, Clean-up; and Marie Prochilo '53, Refreshments.

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Titus To Fill Vacancy As 'Primer' Editor

Joan Titus '52, has been chosen Editor-in-Chief of Primer to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Phillip Miller '51. Others chosen to complete the staff are Eleanor Tweedie '52, Business Manager; Harrison Bartle '52, Literary Editor; and Beverly Thivierge '51, Art Editor.

Miss Titus announces that the deadline for manuscripts is December first. The contest for cover design is still in effect according to Miss Titus.

Signum Laudis Selects Members; Mitchell Heads Honorary Society

Signum Laudis, the Honorary Scholastic Society of the New York State College for Teachers elects to membership the four percent of the Junior class having the highest average each March. The next four percent of the class in scholastic standing are elected to membership in October of the senior year.

Dr. Evan R. Collins, President, revealed last week in assembly that for the Class of 1951 the second four percent in scholastic standing are: Sue Gallo, Lois Holland, Edmedia Kibling, Paul Kirsch, Nancy Passarelli, Frederic Paul, Raymond Propoy, Robert Reno, and Robert Roulier.

The student with the highest average in the first eight percent of the class scholastically who becomes the president of the society and receives the award of twenty dollars is Joan Mitchell.

The initiation party and meeting will be held Tuesday, November 14, at VanDerzee Hall. Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean, will welcome the new members and Dr. Edith O. Wallace, Professor of Latin, will present the ribbons.

Refreshments will be served before the meeting.



JOAN MITCHELL '51

AD To Offer Social Tragedy, Spanish Comedy

The Advanced Dramatics class will again hold two one-act plays Tuesday in Page Hall at 8:30 p.m. Thomas Holman '52 has chosen a social tragedy for his presentation while Dorothy Simons '52 will offer a Spanish comedy.

Written by Ibsen, Holman's play is "ghost" set in the 1890's. The cast includes: Martha Downey and George Kline, Seniors; Henry Smith '52; Barbara Newcombe and Walter Gooddell, Sophomores. The committees consist of: Lights, Marvin Poono '51; Props, Joyce Shafer; Publicity, Patricia Graff; House, Sara Danzis; Costumes, Marion Gorskie; Sets, Florence Kloser, all Juniors.

Miss Simons' play takes place in a park, where two old lovers meet. The cast is as follows: Evelyn Anderson '52, Frederick Knoerzer '51, Ruth Dunn, Thomas Hughes, Sophomores. The committee are as follows: Sets, Donald Puterman; Props, Sara Danzis; Make-up, David Manley; Costumes, David Sheppard; Lights, Dorothea Harding; Publicity, Florence Kloser, Juniors.

State Delegates Will Participate In ICA Conference

The annual conference of the Inter-Collegiate Association of State Teachers colleges will be held today and tomorrow at Fredonia State Teachers College. The Student Association delegates are: Mary Eade '51, Mary Borys and John Bowker, Juniors, and Rose Mary Keller '53.

The aim of the ICA is to establish and maintain a closer relationship among the New York State Teachers Colleges and to further the profession in New York state. The eleven colleges represented are those at Potsdam, Plattsburgh, Brockport, Fredonia, Geneseo, Buffalo, New Paltz, Oswego, Oneonta, Cortland, and Albany.

Each year discussion topics are selected from the list submitted by each member college. This year there will be a discussion group on Student Government which will include structure, functions, and amount of student participation. Miss Keller will attend meetings of this group. There will be a group vision. Miss Eade will represent State at the meetings of this group. Both of these discussions will continue.

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Schultze Releases Replacements; Weatherly Leads Facilities Board

Replacement appointments, and the cancellation of a party have been announced by Helmut Schultze, President of the Class of 1951. David Weatherly '51 has been elected chairman of the Student Facilities Board.

Evelyn Wolfe and Barbara Benson were appointed to the senior positions of secretary and publicity director respectively. The Senior Party scheduled for tonight has been cancelled in favor of the Campus Chest Dance.

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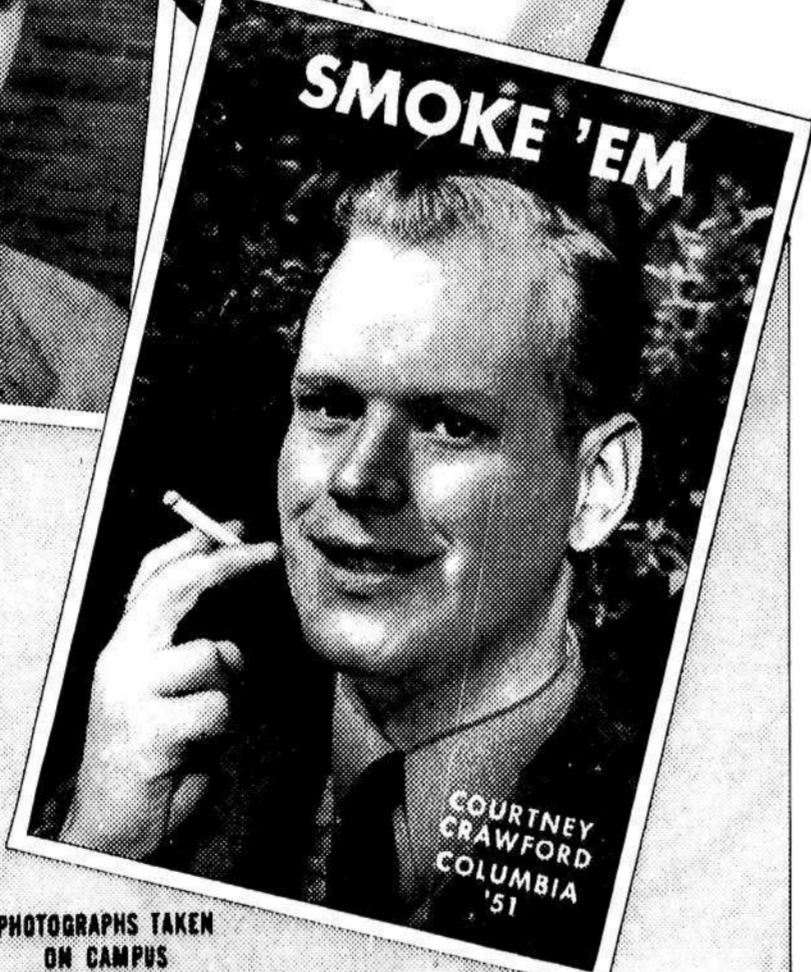
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Cash Courses . . .

Several times each year someone brings up the subject of new courses which they would like to see added to the curriculum of State College. Among those most often mentioned are an intensive grammar course, one equally intensive in Journalism for English Majors, preferably after the Sophomore year, and a course in basic New York State history for Social Studies majors who will be expected to teach that material in seventh and ninth grades.

It seems that here is a suggestion which has more than a little merit. Perhaps we could consider new courses which would help us be better teachers, rather than constantly keep trying to get the administration to add such courses as philosophy to the curriculum, though such a course might fill a void in our intellectual development.

Students who are called to act as advisors at high schools in the state have to be prepared in the fields they are to advise. Stagecraft, Coaching, Creative Writing and Audio-Visual Aids, regular curriculum courses, help in such training, but more is needed. Information picked up in working on *NEWS*, Ped and in student government can be helpful, but the curriculum courses could go further if they were taught by trained individuals and not by students who were taught by students for generations of staffs and officers.

Extra abilities pay well in New York's public schools. Several State grads owe their jobs and their increased salaries to their State Driver-Training Teacher certificates. According to Mr. Gibson, supervisor of the course here, one ex-Health 121 student is now augmenting his salary by more than half by teaching driving in adult education classes.

If you are going to teach, it's to our benefit to interest our students and increase our weekly take by wise use of Collegiate Clubs and Courses.

It Makes One Shiver . . .

Korea and Manchuria may seem very remote, especially if none of your closest family or friends are there. This week, in Milne, as well as in other secondary schools throughout the city and state, teachers have been instructing their pupils in safety measures in the event of an Atomic attack in the area.

Children are being taught through drills to fall instantly on the floor under their desks at the first warning. Those near windows are to pull the shades by means of extra long pulls that have been installed, this to prevent cuts from flying glass.

All sleeves are to be pulled down and all exposed parts of the body covered if possible. After an interval the children are told to crawl to the hall and lie against the wall until told of the all-clear. When such measures are deemed necessary by school and defense authorities, it certainly brings the threat of war closer. When school leaders, seniors and men about to complete their degrees are drafted or enlist just before graduation, it makes one feel a cold, heavy pain and wonder just what is going to happen and is war inevitable?

Who has the answer? Does it lie with the UN? or with our State Department? Congress? Parliament? The Cominform? Does the progress of civilization, or its complete destruction lie within the scope of mankind?

Who knows? But you can go berserk wondering!

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Tradition: Its Care And Feeding

By PHILIP MILLER

If Harrison Smedley Burlap said it once, he said it once: "Tradition, to be effective, must not fit too tightly." This is the happy statement that may yet save State College from that fate worse than death—a college without a Canastota team. For it is up to us to rally around the banner that has been fearlessly raised, and to turn our backs on Posterity—if we are to turn our backs at all.

Firstly, we must organize. (It doesn't really matter what.) But we must have some Purpose. Perhaps if we had a Committee for Traditions that could investigate new

Communications

To the Editor:

Someone asked us, so—here's the scoop. Two weeks ago a certain column in the State College News derided Inter-sorority and Inter-fraternity for scheduling of the Christmas Ball.

Last May or June when the heads of all organizations were asked to schedule their events I.S.C. and I.F.C. scheduled their annual Xmas Ball for December ninth, and the necessary preliminary arrangements were made. When the new semester started the Ten Eyck was rented and our plans were set. Then the big blow came—there had been a home basketball game scheduled for December ninth, in spite of the fact that we had definitely set our date the semester before. Realizing that this situation should not exist, the Ball committee began to investigate the possibilities of hiring a hall for December 16. There was no place available for that date. Let it be known then that the dance was scheduled last year.

The problem at hand, after we realized that no place would be available for our second choice date, was to decide whether we should have the dance on a Friday night or to take a stand and have our dance on the night that we had scheduled it for last semester. Let us explain our final stand.

We can not be compared, first of all with the Junior class and their Prom, primarily because we have no large treasury to fall back on in case of an unsuccessful dance—we can call on the fraternities and sororities for aid which has been done in the past, but the hardship which

ways of quickly aging some traditions (they really improve with age), it might be possible to inaugurate that Easter Egg Hunt event for Rivalry in time to get one in this year. Or perhaps we might inaugurate a Blow Up Draper Hall Day to take some of the strain out of the long cold weeks of February and March.

But of course these are just tentative suggestions. There isn't a reason in the world why the Committee for Traditions couldn't handle the whole thing quite efficiently once they put their minds to it. It would probably snowball into something really big, with suggestions for worthy traditions pouring in from the student body.

When you look at this in the right way, there is no reason at all why the Sophomore Ladies Aid has to meet on the same night as the rehearsals for the Grad's Big-4 (which some people say is unconditional), or why the orangutans in the Biology lab have to wear their beanies until they complete Ed 23 (which nobody has mentioned before).

Yes, Harrison Smedley Burlap has given us all something to think about. Let's not bother.

A loss of fifty or sixty dollars can cause a sorority or fraternity working on a small budget need hardly be explained. With this in mind we need only say that we must meet expenses by the number of tickets that we sell. Last year there were 100 couples at the Junior Prom and in contrast there were 300 couples at the 1949 Christmas Ball. We could never have met our expenses with a crowd of only 100 couples.

Last year there were five State College women to every State College man who attended the Xmas Ball. Is it fair to hold the dance on Friday and exclude approximately 30% to 40% of the school because they can not get a "date" for the dance or should we exclude 40 to 50 students (about 2% of the school) because we were told too late that there was a basketball game scheduled after we had scheduled the dance!

Since both of the games will be over by 10:30 and the dance is scheduled from 10 to 2—perhaps it will be possible for the players to get to the dance also, if they so desire.

Inter-sorority and Inter-fraternity Councils.



Common-Stater

By GORSKIE and KYLE

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.

REAL SERIOUS LIKE . . .

We may joke about the ever-present draft situation and the possibilities of a Third World War . . . but it's later than you think . . . one by one the Statesmen are going down for their pre-induction physicals . . . and a few have even taken the big plunge . . . Phil Miller, Ex-Primer Ed . . . the world is rushing by us at a break-neck speed . . . and by next September we predict a smaller proportion of available males at State . . . so girls, a word to the wise is . . .

FAMOUS JURY TRIALS . . .

Let's hope that the Miskania trial this Monday will be treated with the lightness it deserves . . . it should provide an opportunity to get a little fun out of Rivalry . . . but it could be the basis for some hard feelings between the two classes . . . and warnings aren't that important.

FOR THE LAST TIME . . .

Last week's assembly and the general publicity campaign for Campus Chest have been wonderful . . . especially the way so many organizations have donated their bulletin boards for the campaign . . . for once, let's make the goal . . . don't forget this is the last official day of the drive, so if you don't have the cash on you, give a pledge.

SIDE NOTE . . .

The audible buzz that ran through the auditorium when KD was awarded their doll certainly showed the inherent suspiciousness of sororities . . . we do wonder, though, how the news of the drive leaked out . . . Psychology major, Vass?

LET'S HAVE A T-E-A-M . . .

For Coach Garcia . . . it's so seldom we see a member of the faculty come out to ask for student support for a student activity . . . all thanks are due to him for turning out a winning team this year . . . tomorrow is the last game of the season . . . let's all make an effort to get out to it.

HITCH-HIKER'S DREAM . . .

A free ride on a train . . . well, practically free . . . well, twenty per cent off . . . if you are going south or west this Thanksgiving, it would pay to take advantage of the reduced rates being offered by the New York Central . . . Tuesday is the last day you can sign up.

RUMOR HAS IT . . .

That a certain dynamic member of the Social Studies Department bought the stockings she donated to Campus Chest with pennies she collects each Friday when her freshmen are late for class after assembly . . . couldn't assembly be dismissed just a few minutes earlier to take care of the freshmen . . . we know they don't mind, but the profs do.

'MR. BOUL' REQUESTS . . .

That the students who are putting salt in the sugar bowls to please label them as such . . . O.K. Louie, drop the gun!

HAVE YOU NOTICED . . .

The distinct aromas permeating the halls of Draper lately . . . anybody know what they are? . . . the nifty schedule board outside the Lounge . . . it might be wise, also, to announce the times when NS students can use it for studying . . . the new major-minor office plan . . . it would be a good idea to check it.

AS STATE GOES . . .

So goes the state . . . for the first time in quite a while State guessed right in an election . . . argument overheard for Lynch: "How does a baby feel when it isn't changed?"

College Calendar . . .

- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10**
8-11 p.m. Campus Chest benefit dance in Page Hall Gym
8:30-11 p.m. Kappa Beta Fraternity Vic Dance
8:30-12 p.m. Sigma Lambda Sigma "Le Rat Mort" in the Commons
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11**
8-11 p.m. Commuters' Club informal party in Lounge
8-12 p.m. Beta Zeta Sorority Date Party
8:30-12 p.m. Kappa Delta Sorority Open House
Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority Open House
9 p.m.-1 a.m. Newman Hall formal
- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13**
11:10 a.m. SCAGS general meeting in Room 201
4:30 p.m. Miskania hearing hearing, Lounge
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14**
7:30 p.m. Math Club meeting in Room 150
8:30 p.m. A.D. Plays in Page Auditorium
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15**
12 noon SCA Chapel at Unitarian Church
- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16**
12 noon IVCF meeting
7-10 p.m. SCA general meeting in Room 200
7:30 p.m. Forum to broadcast over WOKO

Mathews Lists TPB Placements Of Graduates

Elmer C. Mathews, Director of Teacher Placement Bureau has released the names of the following persons who have received recent job placements.

Frederick Truscott '50, Grahmsville, Mathematics, Science; William Anderson '50, Poland, Science; Beverly Stapleton '50, De Ruyten, Fifth grade; Ethel Bower '50, Central Valley, Social Studies, Latin; Marshall Losee '48, Central Valley, Science, Mathematics; Richard Fermin '48, Bayshore, Library; Mrs. Margaret French '50, General Electric, Engineering Assistant.

Also Regina Driscoll '50, Orangeburg School, Third grade; Helen T. Farrell '50, Schuylerville, Junior High English; Leonard Skolnick '50, Lisbon, Commerce; Philip Leonard '48, North Syracuse, Science; Victor Sprangins '50, Green Island, Commerce; Charles Ciacco '50, Camden, Junior High Social Studies.

Further placements include: Alice Casey '50, Oneida, Junior High Mathematics, Social Studies; English; Joseph Francello '50, Victor, Social Studies, English; Renee Harris '50, Poughkeepsie, Library, English; Mrs. Betty J. Vaughn '48, State Library, Library; Gertrude Glasier '50, Schaghticoke, First grade; Vera Chudlak '50, Bridgehampton, French, Latin; Charles (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Request Photos For Art Exhibit

The Art Department will sponsor a student photography exhibit to be held December 4-15 inclusive, according to Ruth Hutchins, Professor of Art. The deadline for submitting photographs is November 28.

Pictures may be submitted in six different categories, which are landscape, people, animals, industrial, laboratory, and sports and news. Photos should be no smaller than four inches by five inches.

The pictures are to be placed in an envelope with the name, address, and class of the exhibitor on it as well as the category in which the photo is to be entered. This information is to be on the back of all photos also. These envelopes may be deposited in the photo drawer of the art cabinet on second floor Draper, in the photo box, returned or they may be given to Belva McLaurin '51, Kathleen Ryan or Dorothy Harding, Juniors.

General Electric Representative To Present Math Club Lecture

A representative of the General Electric Company will speak Tuesday at the monthly meeting of the Math Club. According to Daniel Tauroney '51, "Quality Control" will be the topic to be given by J. W. Grime.

This type of control is a modern sampling theory and has to do with the control of new machines and materials. Anyone interested is invited to attend this meeting which will be held in Husted 150 at 7:30 p.m.

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Uncle Sam's 'Come-Hither' Look Rouses State's Men From Studies

By PEACE & PLATT

That gaily clad figure that you've been hearing whispers about State recently seems to be casting draft-appraising eyes on our boys. Uncle Sam has given a few Statesmen that come-hither look, but an overall picture shows that he has not greatly disturbed the ratio of men to women.

Of the 252 men polled last week in assembly only 66 have received their questionnaires and of these only ten have had their physicals. Forty-three Statesmen have been classified as 1-A, while four are in the 4-F group. Nineteen have received other classifications. One poor fellow lists himself as 8-F—4-F in the last war plus 4-F in this adds up to 8-F. Forty-two of those replying to the poll said that they were too young to be drafted.

Stateswomen beware! Have you seen a corpse? There's a man on

Forum Delegates To Observe UN

This weekend Forum is sending two representatives from State College to a meeting of the American Friends Service Committee at Manhattan Towers Hotel, New York City. Eleanor Rojewicz and Jess Barnett, Seniors, will represent State at the Quaker-sponsored convention.

During the convention, the representatives will make trips to the United Nations, participate in discussions, and hear Warren Austin, chief American delegate to the UN, speak to students from all over the country. Also, at the conference dinner, Dr. Amiya Chakravarty, Advisor to the Indian Delegation of the United Nations, will speak on "Peace—Is the UN the Answer?"

Latin Teachers Meet To Discuss Methods

A meeting of the Eastern Zone Latin Teachers' Association was held Saturday in the Lounge, according to Lois V. Williams, Instructor of Ancient Languages. Richard Walker of the Bronxville High School Latin Department demonstrated the use of phonograph records and film strips in Latin teaching. Robert Reno and Mary Lou Reed, Seniors reported on the Roman Banquet given by Milne Students last May.

At the luncheon held at Van Derzee Hall there was a panel discussion of Gilbert Highet's book *The Art of Teaching*. Dr. Edith O. Wallace, Dr. Mary G. Groggin, and Dr. Williams from the Department of Ancient Languages participated in the discussion.

As guest speaker IVCF will have at its Thursday noon meeting, Reverend Anthony Zeoli, according to Pleta Wright '52, President.

IZFA will hold an informal meeting Sunday at the home of Lillian Kaminsky '52, according to Miss Kaminsky, President. Attending the meeting will be several Israel students from RPI. The program will feature a discussion session. Refreshments will also be served.

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Gardner Releases Data On Statesmen Deferments

In order to clarify the draft situation for the men of State College, Dr. Randolph S. Gardner, Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Milne, has released the following data. According to Gardner, students should particularly observe the difference of a postponement and a deferment.

Recently, local boards had been advised that "Operations Bulletin No. 1 (the most recent of the Selective Service Acts) does not supersede Section 6(i) 2 of the original Act which provides for postponement of the induction of a college student who while pursuing a full-time course is ordered to report for induction. A registrant may be denied a deferment, but he may not be denied a postponement, if he is entitled thereto under Section 6(i) 2 of the Act."

The functions of the D&A affiliates are to augment activities of D&A Council and to supply a trained core of serious workers for all dramatic and artistic activities, and in general to provide a large sphere of operation for those State College students who are interested in the theatre and in the fine arts. Membership to D&A affiliate is based on a system of 50 hours of productive work by a tryout in any phase of State College dramatic and artistic activities. Affiliates will be selected by D&A Council after due consideration of the quality of this work and of the student's indication of interest.

In the spring of each year, D&A Council will re-elect three to five people from the affiliates to become regular members of the Council. At its first meeting, the affiliate made plans for its future activities. The members have decided to do extensive work in all phases of dramatic and fine art work which heretofore have not been offered at State College.

The difference between a postponement and deferment is as follows: In a postponement the registrant retains his classification of A-1 and his induction is postponed until the end of the academic year; then, unless there is a reason to reopen the case, the student must report for induction. It is not necessary for a student to be in the upper 50% of his class to obtain a postponement. The deferment is granted to a person who has already completed one year of college and is in the top half of his class. He is given a classification of 2-A and is entitled to finish his school year or for a period which the Draft Board will determine. However this period may not exceed one year when the registrant must present new information to the local board.



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State College Debaters To Attend Tournament At Vermont University

Debate Council has scheduled a debate tournament at the University of Vermont, Friday and Saturday, according to Thomas Godward '51, President of the Council. Twenty colleges will be represented at this meet.

Eight students will debate for State on "Resolved: that non-Communist nations should form a new international organization." Included will be William Thompson, Eu-

gene Webster, Seniors; Daniel Joy, Joseph Perico, Clarence J. Spain, Jean Welch, Juniors; Anita Lilienfeld and Robert Berkhofer, Sophomores. Judges from State will be James Shutt, Instructor in English; Harold Vaughn, Grad; and Thomas Godward '51.

Cohen, Hagel To Direct Lost, Found Department

Due to the loss of so many articles, Lost and Found will be under the joint direction of Alice Cohen and Helen Hagel, Sophomores, according to Virginia Norton '51, Grand Marshal of Campus Commission. Miss Norton requests that students refrain from writing these people about lost articles unless the articles have been posted on the Lost and Found bulletin board.

As soon as an article has been found and turned in, it will be posted on the bulletin board.

Buscemi, Pignone Lead Siena Win As Indian Booters Top State, 1-0

Siena scored a goal early in the first period last Friday and managed to stave off repeated scoring attempts by the State College booters to eke out a 1-0 upset over the boys from Page Hall. Buscemi, Siena goalie, played an outstanding game on defense as his teammate Tony Pignone, center, half, was playing outstanding offensive ball.

In the early moments of the first quarter Siena scored on a lazy dribbling shot by Pignone which just rolled past the outstretched arms of Pennenbach, who had slipped in his attempt to reach the ball. The intermittent rain that had fallen all day and the overcast sky that brought darkness very early hampered both teams.

Buscemi was the man who saved the day for Siena. In the third quarter King rifled a shot far into the upper right hand corner that would have eluded a less effective goalie but Buscemi was right there to block it and an alert Siena halfback kicked the ball away before King could get another shot in. Nunez was also robbed of a good scoring opportunity when Buscemi fell with the ball and then proceeded to thwart the attempts of Nunez to kick it through until he could regain his balance and clear the ball.

Tomorrow State plays Plattsburgh in the last game of the 1950 season. The game will be played at Bever-ly park at 2 p.m. Plattsburgh suffered an 8-2 trouncing at the hands of the Peds in an earlier contest but since then they have bounced back to down ABC in two contests, 10-0 and 4-0.

Mathews Announces Grad Placements

(Continued from Page 3, Column 1) McConville '42, Oppenheim, Mathematics, Science;

Also listed were: Donald O'Hare '50, Ravena, Junior High Science, Mathematics; Sarah Caruso '50, Genoa, English, Spanish; John Leonard '50, Hackett Junior High School, Albany, Science; Jane Parsons '50, Freeville, First and Second grades; Gloria Gould '50, Washington, D.C., Junior High Latin, English; William Lyons '50, State Education Department, Research Assistant; Joseph Wells '49, East Syracuse, English; Richard Deifs '44, Stratford, Principal, Stanley Wodin '42, Port Dickinson, Junior High Social Studies.

Other job placements include: Audrey Greene '50, Jefferson, English, Library; Lloyd Olson '41, Clinton Springs, Commerce; James Baumgarten '50, Central Valley, English; Edgar Stevens '50, Galva, Mathematics; William Blansberg '49, Red Hook, Mathematics; Fred Alston '50, Lansingburgh, Junior High English, Social Studies; Robert French '50, Ghent, Fifth and Sixth grades; Anna Murray '32, Scotia, Fourth grade; Marjorie Duryea '50, Hyde Park, Latin, English.

The following were also included: Elizabeth Kelley '50, Thiels, Institutional Aide; Elizabeth Gulka '47, General Electric, Schenectady; William G. Miller '47, Wappingers Falls, Social Studies; Donald Stanley '48, Schenectady, Mathematics, Science; P. Leslie Shaw '48, Union Springs, Social Studies; James Blackburn '50, Andes, Science; Mrs. Eleanor Pigan '50, Lebanon Springs, Library, English; Maria Smith '38, Averill Park, Commerce; Gertrude Button '48, Cohasset, Library, Social Studies; Dorothy Toverly '47, Loudenville, Library; Mrs. Gertrude Brown '48, Brookhaven National Laboratory, U.P.O.N., Laboratory Technician.

Also placed are Inez Shippen '50, Gowanda, Commerce; John Bird '50, Port Dickinson, Junior High Mathematics, Science; Alvin Feldman '50, Laurens, Latin, English; Hilda Rivenburg '49, Voorheesville Central School, English, Business; Paul Barselew '48, Schenectady, English; Elizabeth Cross '50, Schuylerville, English; Germana; Lorna Kunz '47, Bellmore, Social Studies.

Turin' In The Town By LOU BEHRINGER

Music, music, music—the town is alive with it from "long-haired concerts" to the latest popular artists and song stylists! ! ! Horace Heidt will be featured at the R.P.I. Fieldhouse on Sunday evening, November 12. His show will contain many stars, including those who have won on his amateur show.

The First Piano Quartet will be at the Palace Theatre on Tuesday night, November 14, at 8:30. This group of artists are very well-known through their records, radio and television shows and concerts. Since their program will consist of both it will provide excellent entertainment for everyone. The tickets are priced from \$1.20 to \$3.60, tax included.

The Albany Civic Music Association has reduced the price of season tickets to \$4.50 for the three remaining concerts, which include the Rochester Civic Orchestra, directed by Guy Fraser Harrison. This concert will be held at the Grand Theatre late in December.

Here's a chance for ski enthusiasts to check up on their technique. There will be a ski forum on November 13 at the Albany Playhouse, which will include movies and lectures on one of winter's most popular sports.

Hutchins Releases Information For Religious Art Exhibition

The Art Appreciation class will have an exhibit of art in religion according to Ruth E. Hutchins, Professor of Art. The exhibit will be on second floor Draper November 13-21 inclusive.

The exhibit will not cover all periods of art or all phases of religion, but it will touch upon painting, architecture, sculpture, and mosaics. Art exhibited will be from fifth century Greece to the present in America.

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Dog Days By PAUL BUCHMAN

These are the dog days for sports writers (if I may be so bold to so label myself). It's the in-between season. Soccer is almost over, and activity in that field has slowed down to a trot. It's too early to write about varsity basketball, and intramural news, now that the season is nearly over, is slight. So it's a period for theorizing, for thinking, for analyzing. It's a time for arguing with the other members of the sports staff about who is going to play in the Rose Bowl, about the big flop, so far, of the Minneapolis Lakers, about Rickey and the Pilgrims, and about Gussie's Panties. It's even a time to think about athletics at State. Some people do!

First, let's make some basic assumptions, that is, points upon which we must all agree before we start.

One point—in general, everybody likes to see a winner representing their school. A corollary to that, of course, human nature being what it is, is that to get a winner, efforts must be made in that direction. But above and beyond this, as proved in school throughout the country, these steps must consist of more than drilling a team. This implies a system. More of this anon.

Next, we must agree that varsity athletics are, in general, not successful, from a won and lost viewpoint. Consult basketball and baseball records to prove this. So you bring up the soccer team and say, "Look, wise guy, this team has won four white losing two. How about that?"

So, who have we beaten? Siena, who until they beat us 1-0 hadn't won a game, and whose only claim to fame is a hot-shot goalie who is drawing, Sigmund Laude's ratings from every coach in the area. ABC? We beat them twice. That's the team whose coach confided to me that he considers it a moral victory when he is able to get eleven men out to a practice.

Anyway, another assumption we must make is that to have a winning team we must have a system. What is a system? It comprises a lot of things. It means an efficient athletic publicity bureau that lets all of New York State know when we've won a game. Remember? "Everybody loves a winner." It means a sub rosa scouting system throughout the state to locate promising athletes and steer them on the high road to NYSCA. This is one of the parades of our situation. We have potentially one of the greatest scouting systems in the country, i.e., graduates in every high school in the state (high schools are our source of wealth), but it is not organized. It means assistants in the athletic department to handle administrative duties as well as help the coach with his coaching. No coach can do his best when he has to worry about running the gym classes, handling intramurals, backing MAA, administration details in the athletic department, giving passes to his players, arranging for transportation, etc., etc., etc. A system also means that the school recognize the special needs as well as capabilities of these varsity athletes by providing certain important details such as a training table so they can eat like men instead of faties. Special needs also bring up the subject of offering inducements to athletes by, sh-h-h, offering them a better contract, but we won't go into that now. Basically, then, this lack of organization and system is the reason for the failure of varsity athletics at State College. Polare it is, too, since State hasn't had a real powerhouse to represent it since World War I days, when a U. S. Army unit was stationed here, and most other colleges were depleted in manpower.

Where does the fault lie? (It's easy to blame, blame, blame.) Not in our college, because none of the money, and we aren't given enough of a budget by the State of New York to work with, so see this space next week for my suggestions.

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Bowlers Paced Into League Lead By McDonald

State's keepers gained undisputed possession of first place in the Intercollegiate Bowling League as a result of their three-game sweep of ABC Wednesday night while Siena dropped one of its games to Pharmacy. Incidentally, it was only the second game that Pharmacy has won all season but it meant the difference between a tie for, or undisputed possession of first place for the Statesmen.

Mike Lamanna and Don McDonald paced State with triples of 578, and 588 respectively.

The first two games were taken by substantial margins with the last game not being decided until the last frame when Don McDonald got a spare while Kisselback was missing his. As a result of this, State topped by a margin of exactly one pin, 834-833.

This Friday afternoon State rolls Pharmacy at the Siena alleys. Starting time is 4 p.m.

The individual scores are as follows:

Table with columns ABC, I, 2, 3, T and rows for Kot, Hobbs, Griffin, Kisselback, Tonkin, Burke, Total.

Table with columns State, I, 2, 3, T and rows for Burt, LaManana, Corsi, Sinklendam, MacDonald, Total.

Angels Triumph; Buchanan Scores

A hard fighting Red Raider team outplayed a sluggish Angel squad but came out on the short end of a 7-0 score at Page Field last Thursday. Employing short passes with great success the Redmen kept their feet back on their heels all through the game.

The only offensive thrust engineered by either team in the first half was accomplished by the losers. Short passes from Walker to Bennett brought the ball up to the Angel 10 yard line. Hopper plunged for five and Walker sneaked for three yards, but before they could run off another play the clock expired.

The Angels took the second half boot and reeled off 3 first downs to the Raider 15 yard line but the Frosh held and took over on downs. Till late in the last period, the teams see-sawed around the middle field stripe. With four minutes left a brilliant run by Ed Adamo moved the leather to the Raider 13.

The Angels could only get to the 9 and gave up the ball again. Two plays later Pete Hawkins stole a Walker pass and returned it to the line of scrimmage. Mike Biloz faded to his left and passed to Chet Buchanan on the one; Chet fell into the end zone. This score tied the game. Biloz passed to Harry Johnson for the seventh point.

The Angels gained possession of the ball as Buchanan recovered Walker's fumble near the end of the game. The winners ran the clock out on a series of sweeps, Biloz going all the way to the Raider one yard line on the last play of the game.

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Finks Win 'Must' Game, 12-6; Red Raiders Hold Potter To Tie

Raiders Passing Evens Contest

A hard fighting and highly spirited Red Raiders team almost pulled the upset of the season last Tuesday when they held the vaunted Potter Club team to a 13-13 tie. In passing the Raiders held the edge as they completed seven out of ten as compared to Potter's four out of seven averages.

The game looked as though it was going to be a rather tight one at first as the Raiders, evidently tired, lost the ball on downs. However, Bennett got things going as he blocked and recovered a kick by Victor. Walker then carried the leather over from 15 yards out. This was the first of Walker's three TD's, all of which were accompanied by superb blocking on the part of his teammates.

In the second quarter, Walker, Hopper, and Ryan scored. Walker scored from twenty yards out and then threw passes of 25 and 8 yards to Hopper and Ryan, respectively. The Annex defenses were now completely shattered and the Raiders scored at will.

The only score in which Walker did not figure started off the second half. This TD was a pass from Hopper to Bennett which covered 30 yards. It was here that the Annex came closest to scoring as Lewis raced for forty yards only to be called back for stepping out of bounds.

As the last period began, the Raiders moved from midfield to their sixth tally, in five plays. The final play was a quarterback sneak by Walker from the six-inch line. A twisting run by Hopper after snagging a pass from Walker ended the touchdown parade.

Raiders Sweep To Fifth Win; Walker Shines

Wednesday, the Red Raiders, playing their second game in as many days rolled to a 14-0 victory.

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Will Battle KDR For Page Crown

Interceptions and a bad hike from center were the factors which told the tale in the "must" game played between KB and the Finks Monday. The Finks gained the right to meet KDR for the Page League title by defeating KB 12-6.

Midway through the first period Al Kaehn picked off a pass thrown by Abe Blattman and romped 35 yards for a score.

At the start of the second stanza, KB picked up a first down at midfield. They were forced to give up the ball shortly thereafter as Paul Ward threw Abe Blattman for a loss on an attempted fourth down pass. Buddy Moore swept his own left end for ten yards and on the next play the ever alert Nate Fallick intercepted a flat pass thrown by Champin and raced for the tying TD. The score at the half was 6-6.

With time running out and a tie becoming more evident, the Finks began to roll. They moved to the KB 11 yard line on a reverse-pass from Kaehn to Yole. The rugged KB defense did not yield an inch in four plays and they took over with 2 minutes left to play. Danny Ganeles came into the game to kick out of danger, but a bad pass from center sailed over his head into the end zone. He was pursued by the entire Fink line led by Ward and Sonberg. In order to avoid a safety, Ganeles picked the ball up and intentionally grounded a forward pass. This action gave the Finks possession of the ball on the KB two yard stripe. On the first play from scrimmage, Al Kaehn went over for the clincher. A KB fumble on the ensuing kickoff was recovered by Sonberg. This bit of action "iced" the game for the winners.

Waa-Hoo

By PHYLLIS HARRIS

NYSFWAA means New York State Federation of Women's Athletic Associations. This group is holding their State Conference on December 1-3 at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie. Albany State will send two official delegates who will have voting powers and three unofficial representatives. The opening speaker will be Miss Ellen Griffin, the National Secretary of the Athletic Federation of College Women. More of this later.

WAA at NAC WAA is also looking forward to the National Athletic Conference at the University of Michigan. All of the Colleges of the state are cooperating to make the American Federation of College Women Convention even bigger than the Republican Party Conventions. As yet, the number of delegates have not been decided upon, but council has established for a certainty that State is going to resume its pre-war participation in this national organization. Various activities are being set up which will add to the enjoyment of all concerned and also to set up a fund to defray expenses. Right now under consideration: A MAA-WAA Hayride and Square Dance... Winter Weekend...

After-game dances... Also, any suggestions from the masses will be welcomed. Our motto: "To Michigan this April or Bust."

Although State bowed to Green Mountain last Tuesday in the hockey thriller of the ages (with a score of 4-3), the gals are again playing host to another noted school—Russell Sage. The Trojans from Sage should present quite a challenge. Our girls are able to meet it, however. Although our intercollegiate team has not practiced as a team for any great length of time, it's pretty evident that they're on the ball.

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Schultze Invites Students To Rivalry Discussions

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)
up attend the meetings and voice their opinions.

As the schedule is now, men's football will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. on Page Field. Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. women's hockey will be held on Dorm Field. The Rivalry Sing will take place in assembly December 1. December 13 is the date for men and women's volleyball. Ping-pong and bowling for both men and women will be January 9 and 16, respectively.

This year three cheering points will be awarded. One point for football, volleyball, and basketball. The point for basketball will be awarded to the class which makes the best overall showing at all the basketball games. Cheering will be judged on: (1) participation—greatest number present; (2) participation of the members present in the cheering; (3) the originality of the cheers and stunts.

Members of all the classes, from the frosh to the Seniors, are urged by the committee to attend these affairs. This will help to make it a school activity rather than merely an inter-class activity.

Delegates To Meet At Fredonia Today

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for the duration of the conference.

Miss Borys and Bowker will take part in discussions on Student-Faculty Relations, School and the Community, Cafeteria Problems, Housing Regulations, and Student Unions-Social Functions. Peter Teller '53, unofficial delegate, will attend the meeting of the group discussing State Support of Athletic Programs.

The informal side of the conference will include a square dance tonight and a banquet and informal dance tomorrow night.

KB To Hold Vic Party Dance, SLS To Feature 'Le Rat Mort'

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)
Sigma Lambda Sigma fraternity invites all freshmen and transfer students to their annual party, "Le Rat Mort," which will be held in the Commons tonight from 8:30 to 12 p.m. Walter Keller '51, President, announces that French styles will be most appropriate for the Parisian Underworld Setting.

Kappa Beta will hold a vic party for all members. Donald Cohen '51, is chairman of the affair.

Faculty Footnotes

Edward J. Sabol, Coordinator of Field Services, represented State at a Career Day Tuesday at Ellenville. He will be representative for Career Days at Binghamton North High School Monday and at Procter High School in Utica Wednesday.

Members of the faculty who attended the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Conference, held Saturday and Sunday, November 4, 5, are Dr. Theodore Standing, Professor of Sociology, Dr. Keno S. Knouse, Professor of Commerce, and Dr. William E. Vickery, Professor of Intercultural Study. Dr. Standing was delegate of the Albany Chapter of the NAACP committee. Dr. Knouse talked on the subject "Brotherhood Can Be Taught." Dr. Vickery addressed the conference on Intercultural Education with reference to work of the Institute of Community Study recently established here.

Thomas R. Gibson, Professor of Health, attended a conference Monday at Syracuse. This was the State Conference of Teachers of Driver Education. Dr. Willard Skidmore, Professor of Modern Languages, and Dr. Carl

Odenkirken, Instructor in Modern Languages, attended the Seventeenth Annual Foreign Language Conference at New York University. Robert S. Burgess, Professor of Librarianship, attended a Career Day at Hyde Park High School October 13. He is scheduled to attend a vocational guidance conference at Oneonta State College November 16. Allen H. Benton, Instructor in Biology, and Mrs. Benton entertained the Biology faculty at their home October 28.

November 1, Dr. Perry D. Westbrook, Instructor in English, had his most recent book published by the Phoenix Press in New York. The mystery *Infra Blood* was revised by Mrs. Westbrook.

Arranges Broadcast For Forum, Robinson To Mediate Program

According to George Kline, President, Radio Council has again arranged for Forum to broadcast on Crusade for Democracy program—a regular feature of WOKO. The half-hour program (Thursday, November 16, 7:30 p.m.) will be completely handled by Forum under the direction of Speaker Walter Robinson '51.

Myskania Issues Frosh Warnings

Myskania announces that eight more freshmen have received second and warnings for violation of a State College tradition. At the same time it was stated there will be an open hearing concerning a contested warning.

Freshmen who have received second warnings are Eleanor Boyce, Roger Weir, Fred Crumb, Shirley Callahan, Elaine Banfi, Platt LaComb, Frank Giannone, and Janet Dufort. A third violation will necessitate a public apology before Student Association.

November 13, at 4:30 in the Lounge, Myskania will preside at an open hearing concerning a warning issued by Sophomore Marion Lebeson and contested by freshmen Marion Zilian and Edith Hausman.

Grads Slate General Meeting

A general meeting of SCAGS will be held Monday, 11:10 a.m. in Draper 201, according to Pat Lamb, Grad. Chairman of the Public Relations Committee. Classes will be excused to facilitate the attendance of all Grad students.



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CONGRATULATIONS DESK EDITORS

State College News

Downey Submits Tentative Plans For Film Revision

Names Committee Heads To Direct Renovation

Tentative plans for the revising of the film concerning State College have been released according to Martha Downey '51, Student Director of the film. Students who will head committees have been appointed to aid in the revision.

According to the plans as outlined by Dr. Floyd E. Hendrickson, Professor of Education, and Miss Downey, there will be 108 sequences which will cover many new scenes as well as remaking of obsolete scenes in the present film. These sequences will not only depict the academic life but also the social life of the students.

Collins Approves Script

A script for the movie was submitted to Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the College, who approved it. Filming will take place from now until May, at which time the film will be released to high schools throughout the state.

Film To Advertise State

It is hoped that this movie will advertise State's functions and potentialities and will interest high school students in attending the college, according to Miss Downey. A main factor in making the film a success, especially group scenes, depends on the cooperation and interest of the student body as a whole as well as those participating in individual scenes.

Committee heads recently appointed are: Assistant Directors, Patricia Jai and Georgina Magness; Make-up and Costumes, Marvin Poons; Art, Virginia Szatkowski, Seniors; Casts, David Shepard; Lights, Alan Stevenson; and Music, Mary Borys, Juniors. Members of the various committees will be announced in the near future.

State To Compete In Card Tourney

Albany State College for Teachers has been invited to compete in the 251 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament with more than 300 other colleges. Harold Johnson '51, has been appointed Chairman for the tournament here at State.

Only undergraduates are eligible to play in the duplicate Contract Bridge event. A preliminary round will be played by mail in February, and the sixteen highest ranking pairs will meet for the finals at the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago on April 20 and 21. Their expenses will be paid by the Tournament Committee.

Last year, 1208 students represented; 151 colleges in 42 states played in the round-by-mail. The country is divided into eight zones, with two pairs from each zone qualifying for the finals. Massachusetts Institute of Technology's team won last year's trophy and title.

A group of college alumni and officials interested in developing Contract Bridge as an intercollegiate sport for both men and women support this event.

Stokes Arranges Tryout Times For Annual Operetta, 'Iolanthe'

"Tryouts for the men's parts in the college operetta, 'Iolanthe,' will be held Monday, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 28, according to Dr. Charles Stokes, Professor of Music. Women may try-out Monday, at the same time and place.

All students are encouraged to tryout. It is not necessary to be a member of the operetta class to participate in this operetta, according to Dr. Stokes.

Sophs Burlesque Eds' Idiosyncrasies

We've all heard of "Chloro" but have you ever heard of "Chlorine." The new nickname was attached to one of the Junior Editors as a result of the "Lack of Talent" Show presented Wednesday night in the P.O. by the Sophs News tryouts.

In the satirical comedy, Breezy Brezinsky and Irene Dick depicted two other characters, Victoria Eade and Disgrace Smith as they are seen through the Sophs' eyes. Singing and dancing was interrupted occasionally by the hysterical giggling of "the Chief" as portrayed by Jean Corigliano.

Jordine Skoff received a run and maple cigarettes for having the most lack of talent; while Barb Peace chiseled sunglasses for the least lack of talent. Dave Thomas won a lemon for the most sour performance and Breezy received a first grade reader for the funniest performance.

Any resemblance between the "Snake Pit" and the P.O. atmosphere was purely coincidental.

'News' To Send Press Delegates

The State College News will send four representatives to the New York State College for Teachers Press Association to be held at Genesee Department 1 and 2. The delegates from State are the following members of the News Board: Mary Feinzel '51, Editor-in-Chief of the News; Norine Cargill, Victoria Eade, and Grace Smith, Associate Junior Editors.

The representatives will participate in panel discussions and symposiums. Experts will criticize the various publications of the State Colleges and offer ideas for improvement. A business meeting of the Press Association will be held.

Friday evening the girls will be entertained by the Genesee Community Players. On the social agenda for Saturday evening is the regular Association banquet.

Last year the NYSCT Press Association met at State College. The main speakers for this meeting were David Denker from Yale University and formerly of the New York Times, and Dr. Edwin Van Kleeck, Assistant Commissioner of Education.

Weary Students Hope For Quiet As Construction Noises Continue

By MURIEL WOODMAN

As the cost of living goes up, so do buildings at State College for Teachers. Trains of thought are interrupted in classrooms as multitudes of noises echo in from the construction premises of the new Commerce building. Napping students and the shouts of men outside are awakened sharply by the sound of the quilling whistle. If we were to project ourselves into the completed constructions, what would we see?

The four-floor building, where Commerce students begin their fall of '51, will abide 'hibernate', offers a model store to test their abilities in merchandising and a carpenter's shop to turn out expert builders (at least you'll be able to drive a nail straight). The first-floor library will be at hand to solve any problems arising in these fields.

After the noises of the construction have ceased, the tapping of typewriters will resound from the second floor of the new addition to Draper Hall. Sound proof ceilings will be convenient to keep the noise out of the third-floor auditorium. With the present congestion of locker rooms, students will rejoice on finding two locker rooms in the new building.

An addition in classroom facilities calls for an addition in sleeping comforts so (in case the sound of hammering hasn't brought your attention to the fact) a new dorm is being constructed opposite the cottages on Western Avenue. Due to different arrangements in the new dorm, the students living there will find conditions quite different. As the girls leave with their dates, they may encounter Myskania members hurrying to their meeting in an adjoining room or a faculty tea in the music room may be interrupted by the buzz of "reporters" in the neighboring Publications Office. Refrigerator "traders" will have to fork over their nickels for a snack at the snack bar. Of course, it will include a juke box and "private" booths.

A dormitory isn't a dorm without rooms for relaxation and recreation, so the students may dash to the game room for a fast game of ping-pong and hurry back to the lounge (to study, natch).

Next fall we hope to see 300 State students who'll look relaxed and happy, with the expected "conducive" atmosphere in the new dorm. It looks as if we'll want a room in the new dormitory.

Residence Halls Schedule Activities For Weekend

AD To Present Serious Drama, Satirical Comedy

Two Juniors have scheduled one act plays for 8:30 p.m., Tuesday in Page Hall. Edward Kyle will direct a serious drama; Rose Federico will present a farce melodrama.

Participating in Kyle's presentation are David Shepard and Roslyn Lacks, Juniors, James Hughes and Mildred Foote, Sophomores. Committees are as follows: Sets, Henry Smith; Lights, Sara Danz; Costumes, Patricia Graff; Make-Up, David Shepard; Publicity, Marion Gorske; and Props, David Manley, Juniors.

Acting in Federico's play will be Joyce Shafer, Donald Putterman, Robert Donnelly, Sara Danz, Juniors, Richard Scott, Thomas Hughes and Louis Vion, Sophomores. In charge of the various committees are: Props, Georgina Magness '51; Sets, Sara Danz; Costumes, Joyce Shafer; Make-up, Robert Donnelly; Publicity, Dorothy Harding; Lights, David Shepard; and House, Florence Kloser, Juniors.

Feature Speaker For Assembly

Dr. Edward Shaw, Professor of Modern Languages, and Mrs. Shaw, and Dr. Allen Benton, Instructor of Biology, and Mrs. Benton will chaperone the affair.

Newman Hall plans an Open House for Statesmen tonight from 8 to 12 p.m., according to Margaret Edwards '52, House President. Heads of committees are as follows: Chair-

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Social Parties Highlight Events

Three women's dormitories and one men's house are planning activities for the weekend. Sayles, Pierce, and Newman Halls will hold open houses, while Van Derzee Hall will have a Vic Party.

Sayles Hall has planned an Open House for Statesmen for tomorrow night from 9 to 12 p.m., according to Ann Blerly '51, Chairman of the affair. The decorations will follow a Thanksgiving theme.

Committee heads for the open house are as follows: Chairman, Ann Blerly '51; Ice Breakers, Margaret Smyth '52; Refreshments, Eleanor Gessinger '51; Publicity, Joan Gates '51; Decorations, Marie De Seve '53; Clean-up, Barbara Plaus '53; Entertainments and Marion Bieri '53. Chaperones, Ann Kooskus '52; Vic, Balva McLaurin '51; and Hostess, Arlene Eveson '52.

Edward J. Sabol, Coordinator of Field Services, and Mrs. Sabol, and Dr. Edward Cooper, Professor of Commerce, and Mrs. Cooper will act as chaperones.

The Pierce Hall Open House for only Statesmen will take place tonight from 8 to 12 p.m. Mary Borys '52, Chairman, has announced the names of the following committee heads: Refreshments, Joy Clark '54; Clean-up, Alike Apostolides '53; Vic, Rosemary Brad '54; Entertainment, Sally Litz '53.

Dr. Edward Shaw, Professor of Modern Languages, and Mrs. Shaw, and Dr. Allen Benton, Instructor of Biology, and Mrs. Benton will chaperone the affair.

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'News' Appoints '53 Desk Editors

As a result of the recent elections held by the State College News Board, nine Sophomore Reporters were promoted to the positions of Sophomore Desk Editor of the News, according to Mary Penzel '51, Editor-in-Chief. Two Sophomores and one Junior have also been added to the Sports Staff, according to Harvey Milk '51, Sports Editor.

Desk Editors for the year 1950-51 include: Irene Brezinsky, Donald Cook, Irene Dick, Henry Koszewski, Esther Mayakis, Barbara Peace, Elizabeth Platt, Jordine Skoff, and Muriel Woodman. Additions to the Sports staff include David Thomas, Thomas Mitt-hell, Sophomores, and Donald Burns '52.

From the nine Desk Editors chosen, three will be picked for the Junior Associate Editors Moving-Up Day. Of these chosen three, there will be one selected for the Editor-in-Chief for the year 1952-53.

The new members of the staff were appointed on the basis of interest and ability shown since tryouts began. A banquet, in honor of the newly elected Desk Editors will be held at Phil's Tavern, Sunday.

Vacation To Begin Wednesday, Dean To Grant Valid Excuses

Final dismissal for the Thanksgiving vacation will be Wednesday at 5:30 p.m., according to Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean. However, the Junior Education class at 3:30 p.m., will not meet.

Only those students having valid excuses will be permitted to leave early. This permission will be granted by the Dean, who will notify the instructors concerned.

Cobb Releases Rules For Reserved Books

Rules concerning the taking out of reserved books over the holidays have been announced by Mary E. Cobb, Librarian. Library hours for the holidays have also been listed.

Reserved books may be taken out anytime after 4:30 p.m., Tuesday and they are due back by 9:10 a.m., Monday, November 27. Those who do not return the books under this ruling will be subject to the following fines: Twenty-five cents for the first hour or fraction thereof that the book is overdue, and five cents for each succeeding hour up to a maximum of sixty cents for the first day.

The library will close at 5 p.m., Wednesday and it will reopen 8 a.m., Monday, November 27.

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