

Taylor Releases Future Program For Chess Team

The State College Chess Council has launched several programs of chess tournaments with other colleges, according to William Taylor '53, President of Chess Council. On Chess Council schedule is a tournament with New Paltz State Teachers College and, also, a post-tournament with the University of Notre Dame.

Chess Council will play host to New Paltz tomorrow at 1 p. m. The tournament, to take place in the Commons, will be a six board match.

Chess Council was organized in the spring of this year. The officers are: President, William Taylor '53; Vice-President, Kurt Rosenblum '54; and Secretary, Louis Cifarelli, '53.

A tournament has begun by mail with Notre Dame, according to Taylor. This tournament is a four board match—played under the rules of the "Postal Chess" Organization.

The players of "white" are Otto Mex and Roy Anderson, Juniors while the players for "black" are the William Taylor and George Smalling, Sophomores.

Poring Over the Exchange

Taking a few moments in the PO to browse over the newspaper in the exchange rack, we found some very humorous anecdotes. Here are a few excerpts we thought interesting.

The McGill Daily, McGill University

The debate teams at McGill are most informative and unusual and the topics are even better, especially the Arts and Science debate on the topic: "Resolved: That make-up is more of a hindrance than a help."

The affirmative pointed out that make-up actually destroys beauty and ruins health—for instance, every time the eyebrows are plucked, an impulse travels from eye to brain to heart, where it results in a shock, so that eventually a heart condition will result."

Another remark that was found in the McGill Daily is: "It takes ten thousand nuts to hold a car together, but only one to scatter it all over the countryside."

The New Mexico Daily Lobo, University of New Mexico

Two students at UNM figured that it would cost them \$8,812.80 by the time they completed four years at the University

"Do you realize how much it costs to put one indigent child through the turmoils of a higher education? Taking our little black check book from the shelf which admittedly, is a good deal less dusty than the nearby textbooks, we decided to figure our accounts for the past 40 days. We observed the final results. Could that be right? It's impossible. We checked. It was right. For a brief moment we were stunned. At the rate we are going to send one of us to school for four years would cost \$8,812.80."

The Oswegonian — State Teachers College at Oswego.

An inquiring reporter asked some students: "How do you feel when the librarian hushes your chatter?"

A few of the answers were: "Librarian—? What's that?"; "The librarians make more noise than anyone else."; and "I smile—She sounds just like my Mom."

The Houghton Star, Houghton Col. Just a little poem:

"Little dachshund
Asleep on a log
Forest fire
Hot dog!"

Honorary Elects SCA, IZFA, IVCF, Newman Slate Events.

Seniors Georgina Magness and Martha Downey will represent the Beta Eta chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national business education society, at the biannual convention, according to Dr. Edward L. Cooper, Professor of Commerce and faculty sponsor of the chapter. This convention will be held December 27-30 in Cleveland.

Richard Tenison '53, has released plans for an area meeting of IVCF tomorrow at 8 a. m. at Union College. Reverend Ernest McMillan, a missionary on leave from Iran, will be the featured speaker.

Thursday at noon, there will be a meeting of IVCF in Room 23, according to Tenison. Marilyn Cohen, Grad., will be the speaker for the meeting.

Dr. Cooper and Dr. Milton C. Olson, Director of Education (Commerce), will attend a meeting of the National Business Teachers Association. The meeting will be held December 29 in conjunction with the Pi Omega Pi convention.

Prior to the actual convention, there will be a presentation of problems which will be assigned to committees. These committees will discuss the problems and subsequently submit reports to the entire body.

The national organization will pay the round-trip fare and the cost of the luncheon and banquet for one delegate. The expense of the other delegate will be partly met by the local chapter at State College.

Newman Hall Residents To Hold Annual Formal Dinner Tuesday

Newman Hall will have its annual Christmas Dinner Tuesday, 6 p. m. at the Hall according to Margaret Edwards '52, President. The dinner will be formal announces Edwards with The Rev. Richard Dineen, Chaplain of Newman Hall presiding. Several priests of the Albany Diocese will be guests. After the dinner the freshmen will entertain with Christmas Carols.



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JUNIORS TO TOUR NEW YORK IN REVUE

Greeks Release Santa, Carols Holiday Agenda

Presidents Slate Plans For Xmas Parties, Sing

The holiday season will be ushered in by sororities and fraternities with several date parties and Faculty Christmas parties. Tuesday evening from 11 p. m. to 1 a. m. all the sororities will hold Christmas parties for their members.

Elizabeth Cahill '51, President of Chi Sigma Theta, has announced that the sorority will have its faculty Christmas party from 8 to 10 p. m. Sunday. Arlene Everson '52, is General Chairman of the affair.

A E Phi to Hold Date Party

Alpha Epsilon Phi will have a date party Saturday according to Charlotte Skolnick '51. President, Evelyn Shor '52, Chairman, states that the party will be a "Two-Suiter Party." Everyone will wear suits. The sorority will entertain Ruth Kyman of Cleveland, Ohio, a national officer of Alpha Epsilon Phi at its Christmas party Tuesday night.

Haswell Heads Christmas Party

Royann Salm '51, President, has announced that Gamma Kappa Phi will have a Christmas date party Saturday. General chairman of the party is Shirley Haswell '51. The sorority will have its annual buffet supper and Christmas party for their faculty Tuesday at the Commons.

Phi Delta has planned a date party Tuesday from 8 to 11 p. m. according to Joyce Baringer '51, President. Committee chairmen include: Pre-clean-up, Rae Dionne; Arrangements, Betty Ann Coykendall; Refreshments, Louise Emmert.

At the meeting, the Council's Constitution was revised, in part deleting out-dated sections. A possibility of selling blazers with a State College emblem was discussed.

Head Educators Adopt Resolution For Compulsory Military Training

Once again the issue of compulsory military training is attracting attention on the national scene. At a meeting held Friday, December 7, in New York City the Association of American Universities adopted a resolution advocating universal military training and service for teenage youths. The resolution, which stated that the "military strength of the United States may be a vital factor in the prevention of global war," was released by Frederick A. Middlebush, President of the United States Association of American Universities.

The educators proposed that males start service upon reaching the age of 18 or upon completion of high school, whichever is later. They must start service not later than the age of 19, but if a boy finished high school at 17, he could volunteer for induction with the consent of his parents. The association said that "the age at which the obligation must be discharged should be such as to interfere least with the life of the individual."

They further recommended that even those physically unfit to fight be taken. The only two exceptions to straight military service suggested were three year students already in college who could be deferred to finish their education, and outstanding industries who, at the end of their basic training, could suspend their service to take specialized training for professions and trades essential to military needs. Both groups would be deferred on condition of future service.

Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the College, declared that "if the military situation makes necessary an armed force of three million men, then it is inescapable, on the basis of the number of young men becoming nineteen in each of the next several years, that a period of service of at least two years will be required. This requirement would make much more difficult the concurrent responsibility of schools and colleges to wage the world-wide war of the mind which is our continuing, long-term obligation."

Agnes Izzo '54, will serve as General Chairman aided by the following committee chairmen: Decorations, Marlene Martoni; Refreshments, Barbara Sherlock; Entertainment, Phyllis Ellis; Publicity, Thea Rieck; and Refreshments, Charlotte Carpenter, freshmen. Marion E. Soule, Instructor in Librarianship, and Alice T. Hastings, Assistant College Librarian, will act as chaperones.

Commuters To Hold Annual Xmas Social

The Commuters will hold their Christmas Party tomorrow night from 8 to 12 p. m. in the Commons. All members and their guests are invited to attend states Paul LeBrun '51, President.

The program for the evening will include dancing, singing, and refreshments. For this event the Commons will be decked with sprays of evergreens and red and green streamers with a large Christmas tree as the center of attraction. The guest of honor will be Saint Nicholas. Each person who is attending is requested to bring a small gift which Santa will distribute.

Jobs Open In Pakistan, Iran For Teachers, Show Announces

According to a recent announcement by Dr. Edward P. Shaw, Professor of Modern Languages, the United States Office of Education indicates that teaching positions in public schools of Iran and Pakistan are still available. Interested students may contact Dr. Shaw in Room 12, Richardson.

Santa, Carols Maestro Obliges As Couples Twirl

Did you hear that sweet music floating from the Ten Eyck Stadium night? It wasn't Harry James, but Maestro Harry Vincent, his trumpet and his Orchestra who certainly did quite a job of making with the melodies at the annual Inter-Fraternity, Inter-Sorority Christmas Ball.

To many a familiar tune the gown and dark suit-clad couples swirled around beneath a colorful canopy of balloons. Only twice was the smooth rhythm of dancing interrupted. Once with a badly torn evening gown and once when a circle formed in the middle of the floor as one escort stooped to pick up his lady of the evening. Even at such happenings the dancers were unperturbed.

As the clock crowded two, the crowd began to thin out. Each departing couple seemed to take with it some of the atmosphere of a memorable "Winterlude" and an eventful evening.

SMILES Party To Honor 'Kids'

Sunday, the Albany Home for Children will be the scene of the traditional Christmas Party sponsored by SMILES Santa Claus, portrayed by Joseph Crucilla, Grad. will distribute the gifts given by the classes.

Acting as Master of ceremonies, Harvey Robinson '52, will introduce the State students, who will compose the evening's entertainment. The afternoon party, to be held from 2:30 to 5 p. m. for the younger children, will take place in Lathrop Hall while the "kids" party from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. will be held in the chapel of the Administrative Building.

Solo vocal selections will be given by Rose Mary Keller '53, and Gordon Bennett '51, and Mary Edie and Jeannette Hatch, Seniors, will render a duet. Also included in the entertainment is a ballet dance by Marion Schock '54, and a twirling demonstration given by Ruth Dunn '53. Albert Kaehn '51, will furnish accordion selections and Paul Calliano will play the guitar. The remainder of the program is given by the Potter Club Chorus and Edward Peene '52, will accompany the entertainers.

According to Edmund Leigh, President, the cooperation of the student body in supplying gifts is essential to the success of the party.

Cobb Lists Regulations For Book Loans, Fines

The vacation rules concerning book loans and fines have been released by Mary E. Cobb, College Librarian. The library will close at 5 p. m. Wednesday and will reopen at 8 a. m. Wednesday, January 3.

Two-week books, which are borrowed now, will be due January 5. These books may not be renewed until that date. Books which are on reserve may be loaned any time after 4:30 p. m. Tuesday and will be due 9:10 a. m. the morning the library resumes operation.

According to Miss Cobb, those who do not return borrowed books under these rulings will be subject to the following fines: \$.25 for the first hour or fraction thereof that the book is overdue and \$.05 for each additional hour up to a maximum of \$.60 for the first day.

The Junior Revue, "Here's New York," will be presented at 8:30 p. m. tonight in Page Hall, according to Patricia Dargusch '52, Director of the Production. The musical revue, depicting a tourist's view of New York City, was written by Richard Buck, Miss Dargusch and Edward Peene. All proceeds from the presentation will be donated to Campus Chest.

The production will consist of two acts in which tourists will be given a view of New York. They will travel through various sections of the city noting the customs of the small groups which contribute to the city's atmosphere.

Members of the cast participating in the scenes are as follows: Guide, Thomas Holman; Tourists, Olga Bajjalj, Walter Davis, Margaret Gemmill, Kenneth Wooster; the Bowery Couple, Gordon Bennett and Virginia Maurer; Irishman, Henry Smith; Italians, Sara Danzils, Marion Gorski, Marvin Potts, and Chinese, Joan Bennett, Jeanne Sey, Evelyn Swenson and David Shepard.

Other members of the cast including in the second act are: Traveler, Joan Bobstwick; Dancers, Mary Boys, Robert Donnelly, Joyce Leavitt, David Shepard; nightclub entertainers, Evelyn Anderson, Jacqueline Coplon, Sara Danzils, Donald Putterman, Joyce Shafer, with Mas-dinner, according to Freda Homer '51, President. The party is to take place in the Ingle Room which will be decorated in a holiday spirit including a Christmas tree. Santa Claus will visit the Ingle Room at this time to present gifts to the women of Pierce.

Priscilla Jones '53, will play the piano for group carol singing and Louise Peffield '53, will sing "O Holy Night."

Sayles Hall is planning a traditional candlelight carol sing for Sunday at 7:30 p. m. according to Mrs. Ethel McLaughlin, Social Director of Sayles. The event will be held in Brubaker Lounge which will be decorated with candles and evergreens. Entertainment will include group carol singing and other special selections.

Sayles Hall will have its annual Christmas dinner Tuesday at 6 p. m. and a party at 8 p. m., according to Kathryn Dando '52, Chairman of the event. Santa Claus will distribute presents to the women.

The committee heads for the musical are as follows: Lights, Alan Stephenson; Publicity, David Manly; Make-up, Henry Smith; House, Victoria Baldino; and Props, William Wiley. Other committee chairmen are: Costumes, Doris Millane; Finances, Viola Myles; Business Coordinator, Joan Haggerty; Business Manager, Joyce Shafer, and Sets, Robert Donnelly.

Tickets for the production will remain on sale today at the booth outside the Commons and will be sold at the door tonight. Reserve seats are being sold at \$7.50 each and unserved seats are on sale at \$5.00 each.

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Kilne states that the Council is to hold 15 minute programs for O.D.S.C. State students will have the opportunity to appear in these presentations either as actors or as entertainers.

Dormitories Plan Dinners, Parties, Group Caroling

Holiday festivities will be celebrated at the women's dormitories Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. Sayles, Pierce, and Newman Halls, are planning Christmas dinners or parties where there will be group carol singing and entertainment.

Pierce Hall will hold its annual Christmas party Tuesday at 6:30 p. m., after the traditional pre-holiday dinner, according to Freda Homer '51, President. The party is to take place in the Ingle Room which will be decorated in a holiday spirit including a Christmas tree. Santa Claus will visit the Ingle Room at this time to present gifts to the women of Pierce.

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ATTEND SMILES PARTIES SUNDAY

Sold Short - - -

College administrators of the country, affiliated with the American Association of Colleges and Universities, took a stand on Universal Military Training last week, when 23 of the 37 members adopted a resolution unanimously. This resolution offered the plan of having every male, in any way fit to serve the country, complete a training program under the government. Men would undergo this training upon graduation from high school, provided they should be eighteen years old at that time.

In the resolution, leading college administrators stated their purpose, which recognizes the necessity of a well armed nation for the "prevention of global war." They explain that this plan would cause military training to interfere less with the private lives of those serving.

This would affect State College in that next fall all freshmen men would be under the age of 18, and that upperclassmen would be deferred until they had completed their undergraduate work. A certain percentage of the men who would have ordinarily entered State College, would be eligible after one year's training to apply for further training. This training would lead to officer's commissions and qualification to serve the country in professions and trades.

In presenting this plan, the intellectuals of the country have admitted that the practical way for the United States in the next decade is to transform ourselves into a militaristic nation.

To agree or disagree with this plan and its implications is a question of judging it according to ideals and beliefs or practicalities. Theoretically, the idea of universal military training—and for two years—is inconsistent with every word of our democratic philosophy. However, looking at the terrifying experience of a war not five years old, government leaders are already thinking in terms of millions in a standing army. In terms of Russia, they tell us that force is our only weapon.

Now our educators have decided that we can no longer hope that UN will make some kind of agreement or rather mutual toleration. The publication evidences that to make sure of education of a certain group they have officially handed the responsibility of training leaders in war over to the government.

The most discouraging part of this resolution is that educators, the people who construct, inspire and direct have admitted defeat. Our government will no doubt conduct some sort of a military training program regardless of any statement that has been made. The system advocated by this group is more efficient in planning broken lives, wars and obtaining support of the federal government in their institutions. But the moral effect seems to outweigh the efficiency. In times of war, destruction, and general terror we look to these men for inspiration, explanation and the maintenance of some kind of reason. Although there is always a point where theory and ideals are limited, the American Association of Universities and Colleges has offered a plan which is disheartening. The plan does benefit the lives of those wishing to enter college in the next few years and those already here. It also condones, by the very fact of this publication, war and militarism.

Women, A Lost Species

By DANIEL JOY

I contend man has made a mistake, the extent of which cannot be measured, in educating women in American colleges with the same man as a result of his educational curriculum to which he himself is exposed. As a result, women have been relentlessly closing all social and economic gaps existing between the sexes. Is this so wrong? No, not in itself, but with the duties and responsibilities normally ascribed to womankind go lacking, it becomes necessary that steps be taken.

My viewpoint, though, merely serves as an interesting core of speculative discussion and nothing more. I like females! My reasons for liking them stems from the feeling that the role of the homemaker and mother when properly played by the female, can be an asset to man's well-being, especially in this day and age.

Alexander Pope expressed my sentiments back in the eighteenth century when he spoke of the order of the universe which should not be transgressed. Picking up a plous pen, I could refer to the Biblical account of God's commanding woman just what position she should take in the order of things—child-bearer, but I am not so naive in my views as to foster strict adherence to this. I could refer to Mr. Daniel DeFoe's "Education of Women" as a point in fact. Mr. DeFoe, an enlightened writer of the eighteenth century, crystallized his attitudes concerning women's education, in the form of an academy for women. Here they could pursue courses well related to their sex and develop into noble specimens of their species. However, Mr. DeFoe clamped rigorous restrictions on the other side of their lives with which they disagree. He set down a code of ethics and morals too analogous to a convent life to be practically applied, and he scrutinized their social intercourse with the male world

Common-States

By GOBSKIE and KYLE

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

WE JUST CHECKED

All the bulletin boards and found out that Christmas is right around the corner (on State and Pearl, that is) . . . now that's good news if ever we heard any . . . it's awfully restful to have a week or two of "peace on earth and good will toward men" once a year . . . sort of like a second "Brotherhood Week" . . . how about filling up the barrels for the Smiles children . . . and going to the party this Sunday . . . if you haven't got the time, make it . . . it will be the best gift you give this Christmas.

MILNE DISMISSAL

The item on Richardson last week was slightly inaccurate . . . on checking we found that Milne students may be excused at 11:02 at the latest . . . as it is they have only twenty-five minutes for lunch . . . guess we can afford a little discomfort if that's the case . . . if the instructions on the little pink slips which Campus Commission has posted in Richardson were followed, conditions in the halls would be even more improved.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED

In guns . . . and still like to play "cops and robbers" . . . it might be wise to investigate the civil service jobs for prison guards . . . don't shoot, we give up.

A NICE XMAS PRESENT

Will be in store for Campus Chest if enough people get out to see the Junior Revue. "Here's New York" . . . a lot of work has been put into it, so give it a flare.

WE'RE DISILLUSIONED

Came to school Monday . . . cold and chilled to the bone . . . and what happen? . . . no hot chocolate . . . just one 'il' ole' disappointment after another.

THE SHUTTER BUGS

Of State are displaying their talents on second-floor Draper now . . . take a peek at them . . . then go out and take a pic . . . if it's good enough, you might get it put up.

SHADES OF OLD VASSAR

A blazer company has offered to sell jackets to students who have a little extra spending money . . . girls only need about nineteen dollars and boys about twenty-seven . . . of course, they have an extra pocket so when you leave school, you can take the emblem off and have a sports jacket . . . the problem is . . . what color will the jackets be? . . . purple, with yellow binding; or yellow with purple binding . . . anyway here's our chance to be clubby.

A NEW IMPETUS

To rivalry should be last Wednesday's volley ball game . . . since the Sophs made a clean sweep in the game and the cheering points, the score is now narrowed to 10-12 in favor of the Frosh, making for a keener competition.

DON'T KNOW

Why anyone should want to eat in the locker rooms . . . they're so crowded and dismal . . . but apparently, they do . . . come fall, spring, or Campus Commission, these people just can't seem to resist gulping down a sandwich before their next class . . . it can't be much fun . . . and it'll only lead to ulcers.

PUBLICITY WISE

State has certainly become more and more spotlight and public eye conscious this year . . . posters all over the place . . . to say nothing of the many radio programs we're sending out . . . Don Ely's "Campus Highlights" . . . Forum on "Crusade for Democracy" and Radio Council's "Tunin' in the Town" . . . the "Town's" latest stunt is the tune of the week . . . each week State students choose their favorite song and it is played on the program . . . now all we need is our own station.

THIS IS THE LAST COLUMN

Before Christmas and we would like to wish everybody a very merry one . . . and a Happy New Year. 'so . . . have a nice vacation, and don't go wassailing too much.

College Calendar - - -

- FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15.**
8:30 p.m. Junior Revue, Page Hall Auditorium.
- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16.**
11 a.m. State College versus Syracuse University debate, second floor of Draper Hall.
8-12 p.m. Alpha Epsilon Phi date party.
8-10 p.m. Commuters Christmas Party, Commons.
8:30-12 p.m. Kappa Beta date party, Lounge.
- SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17.**
3 p.m. Newman Club Holy Hour, Small Grotto of Viscontian High School.
7-9 p.m. Hillel post-Chanukah Party, Hillel Hall.
8-10 p.m. Chi Sigma Theta faculty Christmas Party.
- TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19.**
3:30 p.m. French Club Christmas Party, Lounge.
8-10 p.m. Phi Delta date party.
8:30-12 p.m. SCAGS Christmas Party, Commons.
11 p.m.-1 a.m. Sorority and Fraternity parties.

Conway Releases Exam Schedule For Civil Service

Civil Service Examinations will be given February 3, 1951, according to J. Edward Conway, President of the New York State Civil Service Commission. There are openings for prison guards in eleven State Institutions and an opening for an insurance advisor in the Executive Department, Division of Housing. Applications will be accepted up to December 29.

Applicants for the Prison Guard position must be between 21 and 28 years old. They must have two years' experience in actual supervision of men, and a high school diploma or four years of military experience in the armed forces of the United States, or two additional years of supervisory experience. The application fee is two dollars.

People applying for the insurance advisor position must have a high school diploma and five years of recent experience in some phase of the insurance business, or they must have two years of college and two additional years of insurance experience. The application fee is four dollars.

Candidates may obtain other examination announcements, which give more detailed information, from the Examinations Division, State Department of Civil Service, 39 Columbia Street, Albany, New York or any local office of the New York State Employment Service. Completed applications with the required fee should be filed at the Governor Alfred E. Smith Office Building, Albany.

Communications

To the Editor:
"Students at the University of Notre Dame are first and foremost Notre Dame men, and to the University as a whole their first allegiance goes. Secondly, they are members of a specific class in the University, and secondarily their allegiance goes to the class." This states one columnist in the Notre Dame Scholastic.

Most State students will admit that in this college the reverse situation exists. First and foremost—the class, then—the school.
Every time we attend a "Big 4" it seems ironic to us that such talent should be diverted into inter-class competition—by college traditions. If a class does a good job on a musical production, it receives its credit forever. If the school puts on a good show, the credit remains there as an honor to the college, and, to incoming classes, a standard to uphold.
What would happen if the "4" in "Big 4" actually stood for the participation of the four classes; if the talent of all four were put into a school production; and if the credit went to "N.Y.C.T. Presents" instead of "The Class of . . ." ?
Barbara Peace '53.
Jordine Skoff '53.

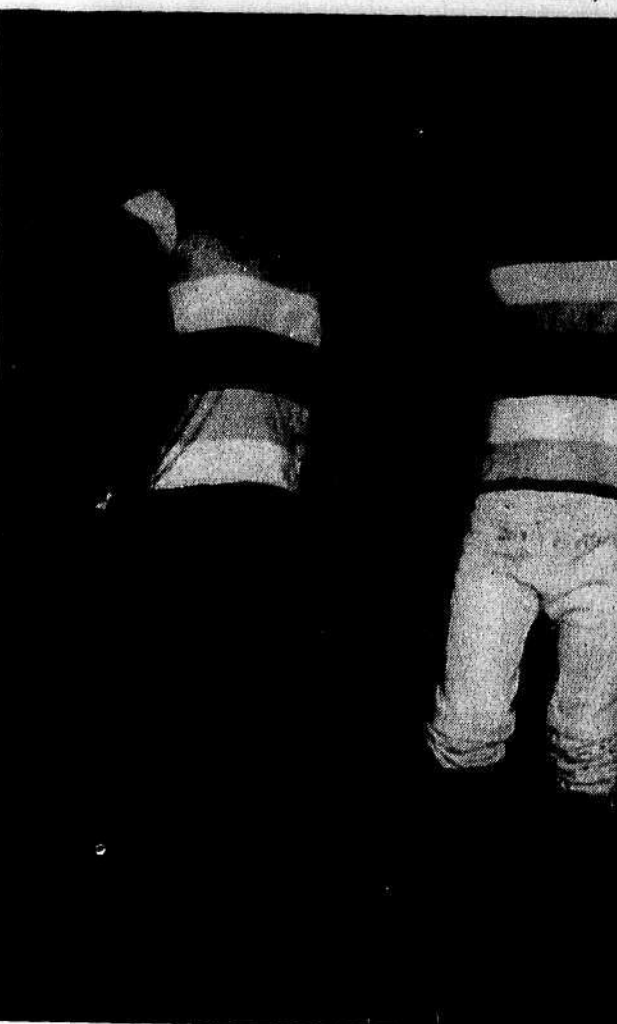
Everett Designs Cover For College Magazine

Joan Titus '52, Editor-in-Chief of Primer, the college literary annual, has announced the winner of the cover design for the 1950-51 issue of the magazine. The winner, Harlan Everett '51, will receive a prize of five dollars.
Everett's cover design was chosen by Miss Ruth E. Hutchins, Assistant Professor of Art, and Miss Titus. Six different designs were submitted for the contest.

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Pictured above are William Wiley and Thomas Singleton, who will appear in the Junior Revue, which will be presented tonight in Page Hall.

Busy Santa Works Double Time To Satisfy Myriads Of Requests

Is the kettle boiling? Are the shades pulled? Swallow your conscience, pray the post office doesn't find out, and let's go! Ya know, screaming open letters is fun—especially letters to Santa, jammed with requests from State College.

Poor Santa! Look at the variety of these requests, spread out over eight categories: World, College, Scholastic Affairs, Opposite Sex, Competition—by college traditions. If Clothes, Cars, Money, and Jewelry, a class does a good job on a musical production, it receives its credit forever. If the school puts on a good show, the credit remains there as an honor to the college, and, to incoming classes, a standard to uphold.

World Affairs boils down to peace and deferments. Life at State must show, the credit remains there as an honor to the college, and, to incoming classes, a standard to uphold.

Judging by these, State must be very scholastically minded: "English translation of physics," "A in science," "copies of January exams," "a leprechaun to do back work," and "a recording machine to play homework while I sleep."

Composite Sex—rough sledding for Santa trying to find enough red-heads and 6'2"-ers. And do you know where he can get a "Johnny Lujack physique with Kirk Douglas looks?"
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Council Speculates On Blazer-Wearing Hostels Offer Scholarship Trip To Contest Winner

What will Student Council take up next? They are now considering the vital issue of what the well dressed Statesmen and women will wear. If in the near future you should see swirly Council members sporting purple blazers with white piping (that point has not been decided as yet) you will know that correspondence with a company dealing in such things has developed into a business deal.
The Council has been discussing selling arrangements with the company and investigating the possibility of having the State College Co-Op handle the jackets.
The blazers are unique in that, along with each sale goes an extra pocket. Thus the buyer may replace the emblemmed pocket which is on the jacket with the plain one and wear the blazer as a casual jacket when he graduates. Practically plus!

Hosteling derives its name from the low-cost overnight accommodations, "hostels," available to those with hostel passes traveling by bicycle or hiking. Hostellers carry their clothing in saddlebags on their bicycles or in packs on their backs and frequently prepare their own food, limiting expenses to less than \$1.50 a day.

Hillel, Newman Slate Activities

Hillel has scheduled a party and Newman Club has planned a Holy Hour for the coming week, according to their respective presidents, Barbara Stein and Gerald Brophy. Hillel will hold a post-Chanukah party Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Hillel Hall. The evening will feature a cantata presented by the Hillel Choral Group.
Newman Club has scheduled a Holy Hour 3 p.m. Sunday at the Small Grotto located in the Vin-forms for the scholarship may be centian High School at the corner of Ontario and Yate Streets. Revers, American Youth Hostels, 6 East erend Richard Dineen will officiate. 39th Street, New York City.

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State Debators To Meet Squad From Syracuse

Four members of the State College Debate Team will participate in a meet here tomorrow against members of the Syracuse University Debate squad, according to the Director of Debate Council, James W. Shutt, Instructor in English. The debate will take place at 11 a.m.

Shutt states that all students who wish to attend the meet are welcomed by the Council to do so. The debate will be held on the second floor of Draper Hall. The topic will be: "Resolved: That non-communist nations should form a new international organization." This topic has been chosen for inter-collegiate debates this year.

Debate Council has also begun plans for a meet, to be held January 19. The debate will take place during the Assembly program. Since the meet will be with West Point, the topic for debate will concern some military problem of today.

Oslo Provides Summer Courses

The fifth annual Summer School for American Students at the University of Oslo in Norway will be held in Oslo from June 23 to August 4. About 250 students will be admitted according to a release from the University.

Requirement for admission is completion of at least two years of college by June 1951. All applications must be received by the Admissions office by April 1.

Six credit hours may be earned at the session. Emphasis will be on courses pertaining to Norwegian culture. There will also be courses offered on the social, economical, and political situation in Scandinavian countries.

SCAGs To Hold Christmas Celebration

A "Christmas Mixer" has been planned by SCAG's, State's graduate club, for Tuesday night from 8:30 to 12 p. m. in the Commons, according to Douglas Higgins, President. The faculty has been invited to attend the party.

Santa Claus will hand out gifts, in an atmosphere of traditional red and green decorations, from a grab bag. The rest of the program will include games, novelty dancing, and group singing.

French Club Party To Feature Speaker

French Club invites all students of French to its Christmas Party Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. in the Lounge, announces William Kirman '52, President. Providing the Christmas atmosphere will be a tree, complete with trimmings and lights.

The program will feature a guest speaker and singing. Simone Kraill, wife of Jack Kraill, Supervisor of Modern Languages at Milne, will tell the group about "Christmas in Paris." During her stay in Paris, Mrs. Kraill became well-acquainted with the Parisian Christmas.

Stokes Issues Names Of Cast Additions

The names of three additional cast members for the college operetta, "Iolanthe," have been released by Dr. Charles F. Stokes, Professor of Music. These parts include the lead and understudy role for Celia and a solo dance.

Celia will be played by Mary MacFarland '53, with Ethel Pierson '54 acting as understudy for the part. Marlon Schock will perform in a solo dance. Miss Schock is also doing the choreography for the chorus in the operetta.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 9...THE MARSH HEN



"For a while they had me swamped!"

Seems like this confused fowl got mixed in a metaphor and was almost turned into a guinea pig. The story goes she got caught in a welter of quick-trick cigarette tests... one puff of this brand, then a puff of that... a sniff, a whiff - a fast inhale and exhale. And then she was supposed to know all about cigarette mildness! Is that the way to treat a lady? And is that the way to judge a cigarette? We think not. That's why we suggest:

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Keglers Back Record Again, Rousers Lead As Potter Club Loses To SLS

State's first place keglers continued on their way as they swept three straight games from Pharmacy on the Siena college alleys last Wednesday night. As a result of this, the Rousers, who took three games from ABC, is still one game behind State in the light race for the Intercollegiate League bowling crown.

The Rousers were sparked by their captain, George Smalling, who rolled a 425 triple. The games were not close as no one on the Spills was able to register a 400 game.

SLS Breaks League Records
The big game of the day which brought together the two previous league leaders, Potter and SLS, resulted in a two to one victory for the sons of Sigma Lambda. High man for SLS was Oarr with a 542 total, while Kirby with a 504 led the losers. Three records were broken by the powerful SLS crew. "Clancy" Oarr set a new high in season averages with a 168, Thierman a new high in individual games with a 199 and the team as a whole bowled a 2416 total, the best all season. With this fine bowling SLS moved into third place.

KDR Moves Into Second
While this battle for first place raged, the smooth and well-balanced KDR boys took over the second place berth. KDR behind Ken Orner downed the Fearless Five in three straight by scores of 694-487, 675-658, and 694-573. KDR's record is now eight and one.

The other strong team of the league, the Beavers, beat Thurlow by scores of 769-615, 835-681, and 755-651. The big guns here were Bernard and Denvers with 519 and 495 triples respectively.

The two other games were both decided by a 2 to 1 margin. In the third and deciding game by a score of 778-896. The two other KDR boys took over the second place berth. KDR behind Ken Orner downed the Fearless Five in three straight by scores of 694-487, 675-658, and 694-573. KDR's record is now eight and one.

Twirling Club Active
Remember that terrific new activity, Twirling Club, headed by Ruth Dunn '52? Here's your chance to swing a baton, in the Milne gym Thursday at 3:30 - "Are you gonna pass it up?"

Have you bought any candy or coke at the varsity games? WAA Council is selling it with the hope that they'll earn enough money to send a delegate to Michigan. Let's help them out - Eat candy - Drink coke for that new look.

Now to everyone a merry, merry Christmas and by the WAA, we'll see you next year.

Teachers Tackle Plattsburgh; Lose At Harpur Wednesday

by the WAA
By FULLER & COYKENDALL

Just to prove that basketball is really here to stay and WAA is on the ball, the teachers took on Plattsburgh to a play day at Russell Sage along with Middlebury College.

State's delegates were Joan Devlinny, Betty Coykendall, Malvina Garner, Phil Harris, Martha Neveler, Evie Erdle, Helen Pilcher, and Esse Juengling. Although the representatives weren't greeted by fur coats, plaid scarves, and red-knee socks, they received a hearty welcome; toured Sage's new activities building, and warmed up by playing a bit of "tenocourt." After a valiant struggle, State bowed to Sage 32-19 and Middlebury 10-17. Don't let these scores discourage you, the season's just begun and "practice makes perfect!" The spirit is there and maybe next time State will be in first place.

The regulars could not regain their shooting eye as the second half got underway and Coach Hathaway inserted Bill Walker, John Zongrone, and Krug into the line up. They responded splendidly. With Krug dominating both backboards the Peds began to roll.

In six minutes, this new aggregation closed a 14 point deficit to 45-41. "Nate" Fallek hooped a one-hander from the side and we trailed by two. Pratt's Bunnington and Kennedy retaliated with a couple of quick dunks as Fallek contributed three counters to the home forces' total. A set shot by Zongrone got the visitor's lead to 50-48 and pandemonium reigned in Page Hall.

The cheers went for nil as Lois and Welz contributed sets and Bunnington a driving lay up to raise the Pratt margin to 8 points with three minutes remaining. Brown, Carter, and Fallek converted free throws and Taber got a tap-in to slice the score to 56-53. That's how it ended as the victors waived three charity tosses to retain possession of the ball in the final 45 seconds.

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Fallek Paces Pedagogue Scorers; Junior Varsity Faces Pharmacy

By DON BURNS

Saturday night the Peds went down to their fourth straight defeat as they bowed to Pratt, 56-53. The victors were never behind in the contest as set shot artist Dan Giglio hooped 19 points.

Working from a five man weave, the visitors established a 9-3 lead at the end of the first quarter. The Statesmen could connect for only two field goals in the first 11 minutes of the game, one each by Carter and Brown. Pratt pulled away to a 21-9 lead as Bunnington and Giglio collaborated for five quick baskets. Don Krug entered the fray at this stage and became the big cog in a Purple and Gold scoring flurry. Big Don hit the nets for 8 points in the last five minutes of the half, but the Cannoniers still held a 35-21 lead at the intermission.

Harpur wrapped up the game in the third quarter as they converted 9 out of 10 charity tosses and Coach Hathaway was forced to bench two of his regulars because of fouls. Gene Kobylarz and John Loney were the big guns for the winners in this stretch. The former getting five free throws and the latter four field goals. The efforts of Pete Telfer and Bob Brown kept the Statesmen in the game till an eight point burst by Kobylarz midway through the final period, really cinched the verdict for the home team.

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The table tennis tournament of State College now approaches the final stage. The tourney, beginning with close to 40 fellows, has now been cut down to just two; Ted Strauss and Al Hanson.

Ted gained the finals by beating George Younkheere, Howard Cote, and Clarence Orr.

Al beat Alvin Dorn, Dick Jacobson, George Dicks, and "Doc" Hoyt, last year's finalist. Hanson comes from Jamestown and is the local ping-pong champ there.

Strauss has been the College champ for two consecutive years and is the local area champ.

The Statesmen went into the game, without the services of their Captain, Jim Walden, and lost the services of Fallek, Carter, and Krug via the five foul rule.

Pete Telfer and Paul Carter each hit for seven points in the first stanza as State came out on the short end of a 22-17 score. Zongrone, Brown, and Carter carried the burden of the State offense in the second period as they closed the gap at half-time to 35-33.

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Sororities, Frats Schedule Date, Faculty Parties

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

eth, Sophomores, and Post-clean-up, Patricia Purcell '52.

A date party has been scheduled by Philip Malafsky '51, President of Kappa Beta. The party will be in the Lounge Saturday between 8:30 and 12 p. m. for pledges, freshmen, transfers, and members. The theme of the dance is "The Bum's Rush" which is taking the place of the "Hobo Hobble" of previous years. The music will be furnished by Bob Massey and his "Bluenoters." Co-Chairmen are George Kline '51, and Mitchell Burkowsky '52. The chaperones will be Dr. Robert S. Burgess, Professor of Librarianship, and Mrs. Burgess, and Dr. Theodore Standing, Professor of Sociology, and Mrs. Standing.

Walter Keller '51, President, has announced that Sigma Lambda Sigma will have its annual carol sing Tuesday evening. The singers will serenade the residents of all college dorms.

State Court Of Appeals Upholds Constitutionality Of Feinberg Law

The on-again, off-again law, the Feinberg Law, is on again! The constitutionality of this state law, which bars members of subversive organizations from employment in the public school system, was unanimously upheld November 30 by the New York State Court of Appeals.

Passed by the legislature in 1949,

MAA To Sponsor Dances After Games

According to Ronald Rockhill '51, President of Men's Athletic Association, MAA council has made plans to hold dances after each home basketball game which occurs on a Friday or Saturday night. The first dance will take place Saturday, January 6 in the gym.

Music for dancing, which will last until 12 midnight will be supplied by Don Burt and his orchestra. There will be an admission charge of \$.25 per person. Thomas Hoppey '54, and Francis Streeter '53 are in charge of the arrangements for the affairs.

the law has twice been declared unconstitutional by two State Supreme Court Justices who were later reversed by their Appellate Divisions. In the most recent decision the state's highest tribunal held that "when in its judgment and discretion the Legislature finds acts by public employees which threaten the integrity and competency of a governmental service such as the public school system, legislation adequate to maintain the usefulness of the service affected is necessary to forestall such danger."

"Believing the Feinberg Law to be the Legislature's answer to such a need," the court added, "we find in that statute no restriction which exceeds the Legislature's constitutional power."

The Academic Freedom Committee of the Teachers Guild issued a statement "rejecting the philosophy underlying the Court of Appeals decision." The statement ended, "We have opposed the Feinberg Law from the start and we shall continue to fight for its repeal by the Legislature."

Faculty Footnotes

Mr. Edward J. Sabol, Coordinator of Field Services and Mr. Elmer C. Mathews, Director of the Teachers Placement Bureau attended a meeting of Academic Principals which was held at the Hotel Onondaga in Syracuse Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Sabol also participated in the State College Alumni Dinner Wednesday night at Cortland State Teachers College.

Dr. Ralph B. Kenny, Professor of Education and Dr. David Hartley, Assistant Professor of Education attended the winter meeting of the Capitol District Guidance Association on Wednesday, December 6. While attending the meeting they took a trip through the Sterling Winthrop Research Institute.

At a recent meeting of the Albany Club of the Society of Sigma Xi, the National Honorary Scientific Society, Dr. Derk Tieszen, Assistant Professor of Chemistry was elected Director for two years. Dr. Tieszen replaces Dr. James Hicks, Professor of Education. Dr. Margaret Betz, Assistant Professor of Science was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Society.

Committee Requests Costumes, Jewelry

The Costume Committee for the English Evening, planned for February 22, requests all students possessing materials that can be used for Elizabethan costumes to give them to a member of the committee. English majors are to improvise their own costumes for the event.

The materials especially needed are velvets, satins and brocaded drapes. Costume jewelry is also requested by the committee. These materials will be used for the costumes of the faculty and members of the masque.

English majors, if they so desire, are to design and make their own costumes. The costume committee will help the English majors upon request.

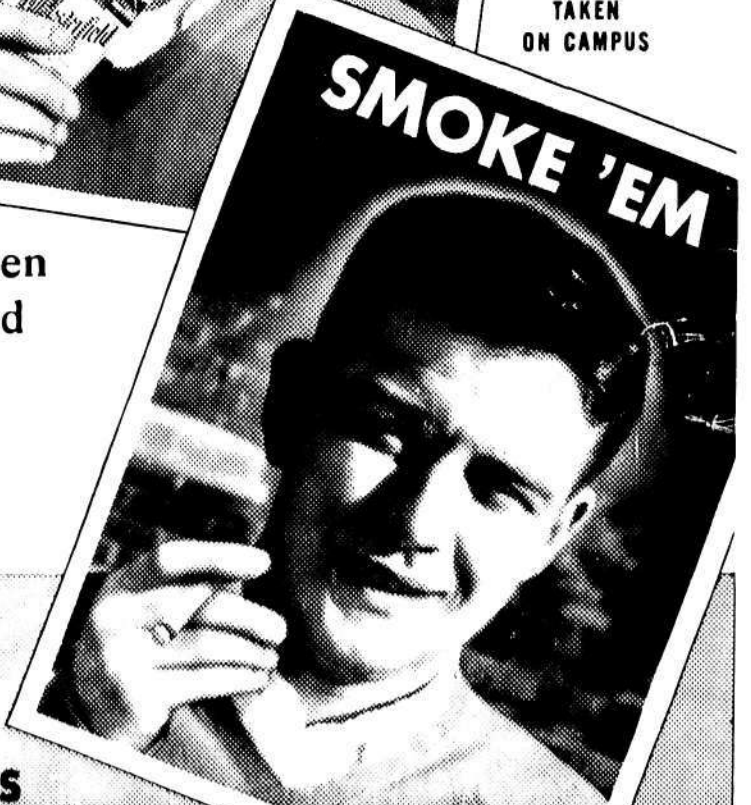
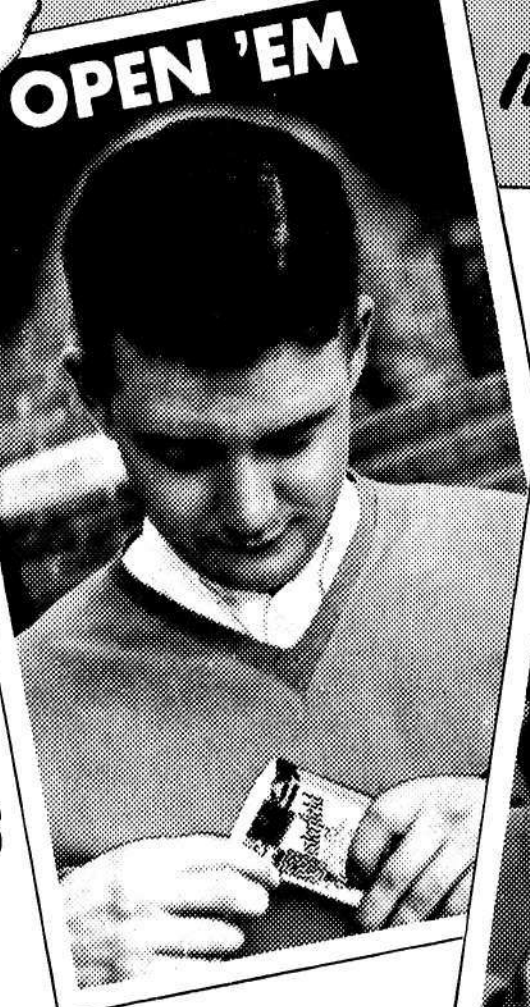
Members of the costume committee are: Patricia Harding, Grad; Eileen Brooks and Patricia Graff, Seniors, Marvin Poons '52, and Sarah Brewer '53.

Myskania Penalizes Three Frosh For Misuse Of State's Customs

Myskania has issued second warnings to three members of the Class of '54. According to Martha Downey '51, those freshmen receiving warnings are: Madeline Payne, Joanne Doyle, and Barbara Ryan.



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