

State Alumni To Hold Meeting At Washington

Mrs. Bertha E. Brimmer, Secretary of the Benevolent Association, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Olive Horning McDermott '17 to succeed Mrs. Agnes Nolan Underwood '20, the change of address of Professor Winifred Decker, and the fall meeting of Our Nation's Capitol Branch of Alumni of New York State College for Teachers.

It has been announced that Mrs. Agnes Nolan Underwood '20 has resigned as Secretary of the Alumni Association to assume a teaching position at Girls' Academy, Albany.

Campus Commission

(Cont. from last week's NEWS)

- F. Hall Elections
- 1. No smoking.
- 2. No congestion in corridors between periods.
- 3. Single file down annex stairs and no gossiping on the way.
- 4. Papers in proper receptacles, not on floor.
- 5. Do not congregate in front of the MAIL BOXES.
- G. Locker Room Regulations
- 1. No smoking.
- 2. Suitcases in shower rooms.
- 3. No eating lunch at any time.
- H. Lost and Found Regulations (See Alice Gersh)
- 1. Any articles that are found should be put in the lost and found box in the lower hall of Draper.
- 2. When you find something, be sure to put your name and the necessary data on the Lost and Found bulletin board next to the janitor's office.
- 3. If you have lost something, look on the above mentioned board.

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Pi Gamma Mu Schedules Trip

Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary Social Studies Fraternity, will sponsor a trip to Cooperstown tomorrow. The bus will leave from the back of Draper Hall at 8:30 a. m. and will return at 5:30 p. m. Expenses for the trip will be \$3.50. This provides for bus fare and admission to the museums but does not include lunch.

Plans have been made to visit the Fenimore House, Farmers Museum and baseball's Hall of Fame. The public is invited to attend, according to Marvin Wayne '49, and anyone interested may contact Wayne by 3:30 p. m. this afternoon.

Faculty May Obtain Tickets From Student Finance Board

Tickets which will admit faculty members, housemothers, and husbands and wives of students to all State functions presented by Dramatics and Arts Council and Music Council, and to basketball games, may be purchased from any member of Student Board of Finance, according to Rodney Felder '49, Secretary.

Munro Announces Music Group Openings

Openings are still available to all freshmen and upperclassmen in both the Women's Chorus and the Men's Chorus, according to Jean Munro '49, President of Music Council. The operetta class, which is open only to upperclassmen, also needs additional membership.

Women's chorus will meet in two sections: Monday and Wednesday at 12:35 p. m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 12:35 p. m. The Men's Chorus, however, will meet Wednesday nights, from 7:10 p. m. to 8:50 p. m. and the operetta group Monday from 3:35 p. m. to 5:25 p. m.

Name Residence Officers

At a recent meeting, Residence Council elected officers for the year 1948-49. According to Mary Sue Dunning, '49, President, the officers include Vice-President, Jeanne Mosher, and Secretary-Treasurer Frances Flanagan, Seniors. Other members of the Judicial Board are Mary O'Neil, Lucy Lytle and Jean Valachovic, Seniors.

Duplicate Pictures Of Party At Home Sought By Smiles

The publicity committee of Smiles would like to have duplicates of pictures taken at the party at Albany Home for Children Sunday afternoon, according to Allan Campbell '49, Director of the organization.

Campbell also announces that notices of meetings of Smiles Organization will be posted on the bulletin board in lower Draper.

Religious Clubs Hold Picnic

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

Hillel will hold its first social function of the year on Tuesday, October 19, at 7 p. m. There will be an evening of dancing, refreshments and a "getting acquainted" period for all members, according to Marvin Wayne '49, President. IZFA will present a program including a movie on Palestine. This will take place in the Commons.

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State Fraternities Plan Baby Party, Buccaneers' Brawl Honor Students

Fraternities are planning two parties this weekend, including an annual event, and a rush dance. James Warden '51 has announced that time will be set back about twenty years at the annual Potter Club Baby Party which is to be held at the Potter House, 415 State Street from 8 to 12 p. m. tomorrow night. The dress, to carry out the theme of a nursery, is to be diapers or shorts. There will be prizes for the most original costumes.

The committee heads are: Refreshments, Kenneth Ludlum '51; Entertainment, Albert Kaehn and James Justo '51; Decorations, Ben Jackson '50. Harper F. Beaty, Instructor in Education, and Mrs. Beaty, and Arthur Jones, Instructor in Physics, and Mrs. Jones, will act as chaperones.

Announces Theme
Richard Hayford '49, general chairman of the Sigma Lambda Sigma rush party, has announced that the party will be held tonight at 8 p. m. in the Commons or "Bucklet of Blood" as it has been renamed for the occasion. The theme is said to be a "Buccaners' Brawl". Pirate costumes are acceptable for both fellows and their dates.

List Committees
The heads of committees are: Invitations, Joseph Francello '49; Refreshments, Harold Tunkel '50; Entertainment, Eric Jones '50; Music, Richard Thorne '51; Decorations, Robert Roulier '51; Chaperones, Eugene Webster '51; Arrangements, John Hopkins '49; and Clean-up, Albert Zimmerman '51.

Nelson Appoints New Registrar
Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Acting President, announces the appointment of Miss Ruth Lape to the position of Registrar and Miss Leona Emmerting as Stenographer and Assistant to the Registrar.

AD Play Season Starts With Villains, Scoundrels, Frosh; Comedy, "Heavy Stuff", Precipitate Headache For Directors

The Advanced Dramatics Play season starts off with a bang! With Earle Jones at the receiving end of those shots. Villain Jones will be in the play providing that his huge (?) brawny (?) chest can withstand the brutal beating it takes during the events. The cast is still recovering from an attack of onomatopoeia when Joe Keefe at once seem to co-ordinate that exaggerated wink and the come-hither look. Marge Lyons has adapted very successfully that seductive manner so popular with the ladies of the sixteenth century. By the way, ladies, this play proves beyond a doubt that women rule better than men — come and get the "know how."

New Commons' Mail Boxes Alleviate Mob Conditions

Have you seen the absolute latest and by far the greatest improvement on Campus? Yes... we mean the mailboxes. Daistes to Campus Commission (We can't afford orchids this year, S. A. hasn't allowed for them in the budget.)

Outside of the fact that the green does not compliment the present wall color, and also the fact that their present position at eye level causes a student to catch his nose on the top or bottom every time, the new mailboxes constitute the most needed improvement since metal chairs replaced wooden ones, saving the nation's nylon supply.

New Paltz Plays Host To Annual Press Conference
New York State Teachers College Press Association will hold its second annual press conference today and tomorrow at New Paltz, representing the State College NEWS and the Pedagogue will be Jean Pulver, Rodney Felder, Mary Jane Peris, Jean Spencer, Seniors; Shirley Ruth Cookingham, Bernadette Frel, Jean Hotelling, and William Dumbleton, Juniors.

Committee Formed To Select Memorial
At Student Council meeting Wednesday night a report of the War Memorial Committee was presented by Anthony Prochilo '50, Co-Chairman of the group. This group, consisting of Prochilo, Shirley Wilton, Audrey Koch, Harold Vaughn, Juniors, Dr. Charles Stokes, Mr. Karl Peterson, of the Music Department, and Dr. Roy York, of the Milne faculty, has been asked to investigate suitable possibilities for a War Memorial for State College.

Taylor To Address Pi Gamma Mu
Pi Gamma Mu will hold its first annual meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Lounge. The first forty-five minutes will be devoted to business and to considerations of new members. At 8:15 p. m., however, reports by Molly Mulligan '50, and Dr. Wallace Taylor, Professor and Supervisor in Social Studies, will commence. The two speakers will relate their experiences of the International Collegiate Conference at the U. S. which they attended in New York City this past summer.

'50 Elects Riber To Fill Vacancy
Rhoda Riber was elected Student Council representative from the Class of '50 in assembly last Friday to fill the vacancy left by Robert Freyer, who failed to return to college this fall. The results of the "Who's Who" Election are being withheld until confirmation is received from the organization conducting the poll.

Freshmen Receive Warnings For Violations Of Traditions
Betty Adams, Gordan Bennett, and Rosilyn Locks, freshmen, have received second warnings from Myskiana for violation of a State College tradition. Freshmen receiving three warnings will be compelled to make a public apology in assembly.

Student Association Will Nominate For State's Campus Queen Today

A skit presented by Campus Commission, nominations for Campus Queen, a straw vote of the Presidential Election, and Student Association elections to fill the office of Vice-President of S.A., and vacancies on the Student Facilities Board and Student Board of Finance, are scheduled for today's Assembly.

To Issue Public Relations Leaflet To High Schools
Press Bureau is beginning work on a public relations pamphlet to be sent to all high schools in New York and Student Board of Finance, are State and any individuals who may be interested in State College, according to Jean McCabe '49, Director of Press Bureau.

Vacancies To Be Filled On Board Of Finance, Student Facilities Board
This publication will consist of a brief history of State College and will feature an aerial picture of the College campus. Listed in the pamphlet will be the various types of education offered, degrees, major requirements and admission requirements. An explanation will also be made of the method of application for admission and a list of fees and expenses will be given. The last page of the publication will be devoted to pictures of student life. Co-editors of the pamphlet are Lindley De Garmo and Margaret Vonada, Sophomores. Edwin Moriarty will handle the photography. Associate editors include Jean Hoffmann, Wilma Whitney, Margaret Youngren, Seniors; Earle Jones, William Dumbleton, Christina Sanzo, Juniors; and Mary Eade, Gerald Dunn, Helmut Shultz, Sophomores.

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Numerical Tabulations
Quota = 111 x 100 + 1 = 5551

Candidates	1	2
Feathers	2000	
Riber	4200	5300
Thompson	4600	5200
Blanks	300	600
Total	11,100	11,100

Policy . . .

Rehashing something that has been thoroughly masticated and digested by the student body during the last few weeks is not the wisest thing in the world to do. However, another letter has been received and is printed in this week's issue pertaining to the subject under discussion—whether or not we, as students in a teachers' college should knock ourselves out publicly for political ideas and radical parties.

The NEWS has once again been attacked and this week more strongly because of its "conservative, bogged down, political adolescence." That's all a matter of opinion. The NEWS has tried to maintain a fairly broad-minded attitude as far as the election and politics are concerned. Since school began, we have endeavored through our guest columnists to secure writers each week who could present a different political opinion and represent a different party. Last week immediately adjacent to the editorial attacking radical demonstrations in a teachers' college was printed a column which backed the Young Progressives and Wallace. On that same page was printed the letter to the editor expressing a different point of view. This is precisely what the NEWS is trying to do—express different points of view through its editorials and columns so that the reading public may accept these opinions for what they are worth and form their own opinions through their own thinking and analysis.

Criticism was made in the letter that "undefined and skittish references" had been used in the editorial. Likewise, generalizations were made in the letter. How can any person say that "from their past record the NEWS editorial writers apparently feel that anyone revealing any distinctive variation from their own phlegmatic stolidity has slipped into the abyss of rank radicalism?"

In the first place, it is not our opinion that radical ideas are right or wrong. We simply feel and wish to express once more that we do not think that those people in TEACHERS' COLLEGES can avail themselves of as many radical ideas as the average individual. A teacher would not be a real teacher if he did not look into the various ways of political thinking. Grant you that each person will have his own opinion. However, as has been stated and re-stated, there must be more caution exercised by those in the teaching profession.

Complaints have also been heard that the editorial column of the NEWS should not have been used for the purpose of replying to the letter printed last week. The letter was not a personal letter to the editorial writer but to the NEWS Board as a whole. It represented the reaction to the opinions of a percentage of State College students as did both the letters printed last week and this week.

This may seem like the old flag-raising technique but there is an insignia which has been used on the cover of the Alumni Quarterly and which will be used next semester on all envelopes leaving the Alumni Office which reads "Our teachers mold our nation's future."

Vote For Your Ideals

By ARTHUR FURNIA

Do you believe in idealism? The answer is probably yes, for you, as future teachers, are depending on a certain proportion of idealism to compensate for the new Packard you won't be driving. A great many Americans are idealists. That has been the dominant factor in the founding and eventual rise of this nation among the other nations of the world.

On November 2, the American people will once again have the opportunity to vote for the type of idealism they want by the vote they cast. However, that decision should be rendered only after critical analysis of the issues, the facts and the arguments. Therefore as idealists and potential voters, it is well worth the time to consider these three factors before you reach your decision.

THE ISSUES
The issues of this presidential campaign are expressed not only in the candidate but also in the platform of the parties. The following are the seven most important planks of the democratic and republican parties. They are foreign policy, civil rights, inflation, labor, social security, education and business.

THE FACTS
The issues have been presented. Now, what are the facts concerning these issues?

Foreign policy: Dem.—Pledges full support to the United Nations; promises necessary funds and a sound administration of the Marshall plan; advocates adequate armed forces to protect all countries' security.
Rep.—Promises financial aid within prudent limits to help other nations restore their economic independence.

Civil Rights: Dem.—Calls on Congress to support the President on the civil rights issue. Pledges party, through legislation to eradicate all types of discrimination.
Rep.—Favors enactment of legislation ending all lynching and mob violence; favors abolition of the poll tax.

Inflation: Dem.—Blames the Republican-controlled Congress for not adopting President's comprehensive program of price control.
Rep.—Asserts Truman administration deliberately encouraged high prices; pledges attack on basic causes of inflation by cutting government spending.

Labor: Dem.—Advocates the repeal of Taft-Hartley act because it has failed to bring industrial peace; favors increasing minimum wage from 40 cents to 75 cents per hour.
Rep.—Pledges continued study to improve labor-management relations in light of changing social conditions.

Social Security: Dem.—Favors increasing old age and survivors insurance by 50%; reduction of eligibility of women from 60 to 65 years.

Rep.—Urges extending old-age survivors insurance program to a more realistic level.
Education: Dem.—Supports federal appropriation of 300,000,000 dollars to start federal aid to education.
Rep.—Favors equality of educational opportunities for all.
Business: Dem.—Pledges intensive enforcement of antitrust laws with adequate appropriations.
Rep.—Declares small business must be encouraged by correction of tax abuses.

THE ARGUMENTS
The American people have been too ready in the past to vote for a candidate and ignore the platform of the parties. Therefore before consideration of any more of this article return for an instant and study the major planks of both parties.

Observe the education plank, the social security plank, the labor plank, the civil rights plank and the foreign policy plank of both parties. Then answer these questions. Who advocates a 300 million dollar federal support of education? Who wishes to increase social security to an adequate level? What party dared to approach the disgraced civil rights issue? What party produced a necessary and aggressive foreign policy? In short what party has produced a platform of social planning for the betterment of the American people? If you are sincere, there can be only one answer, the Democratic party.

This debate must be equally presented, therefore consider the same planks of the Republican party. They appear to be worthy of little consideration for they deal only in vague generalities. The party is making no promises because promises are based on plans and the Republican party of 1948 has no plans, at least none that its industrial backers wish to show the public. The Republican party of 1948 has the ability to present one face saving item, me-too. However, you loyal followers of purple elephants will cry that in the labor and business planks, one finds some substantial promises. Definitely these promises are substantial to the moneyed interests and dare you deny this with the inflation caused by non-price control and the attempted paralyzing of labor with the so-called equalizing clauses of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act? The record of the 80th Congress is too recent to deny or to be forgotten and the idealism too sadly lacking to be praised.

YOUR DECISION
When you cast your ballot, remember that the candidate is only part of the party. Remember the platform is the basis upon which that candidate will act. Remember the ideals that America must follow if we are to survive in this world. Remember and vote for your ideals.

versations outside, so many students would not have to go all the way to the state library to work on a term paper.
It is actually quiet there, and until our students have a more adult attitude, I will be the first to scream for more and better monitors and policemen to throw out the gabbers. Sincerely,
Bedevilled Student

To the Editor:
Every year in the NEWS some student has had a good deal to say about the manner in which the library rules are enforced. They seem to resent what is, to them, a childish "patrolling."

The fact remains that in spite of this vigilance, it is next to impossible to work quietly and in peace in our library.

Students—especially freshmen—simply do not realize how maddening the sound of a whispered conversation can be. Especially when, across the table, some poor bedevilled upperclassman, fingers in ears, is trying to cram a little history through a jaded brain.

There are a hundred places on campus to converse or study-by-two's. The peristyles, the Commons, the Lounge, have no restriction whatever. The tables in the cafeteria are always available, there are benches in Draper hall, and under the eaves. The library is the one place on campus where it is possible to find relative peace and quiet for working. If the students who want to fraternize would carry their con-

versations outside, so many students would not have to go all the way to the state library to work on a term paper.
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To the Editor:
How many instances of the following comments have we heard among students? "Do you know where the Forum meets?" or "Where does Potter Club play this afternoon?"

Such questions as these are asked over and over again and usually one must search for the answers among the labyrinth of posters, announcements, and clippings.

A solution could be a weekly "bulletin" listing in advance "all" the particular activities, what time they commence, and where they meet. Many copies placed conspicuously about the school would end this confused confusion. Confused

Common-Stater

By Tony Froehle

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.

WAR MEMORIAL
For a couple of years now there has been considerable agitation for a State College War Memorial. Committees have been appointed, only to end in a deadlock because of lack of funds, incomplete research, etc. Once again, a committee has been put to work, and it's really anxious to get something concrete going. It is considering the possibilities of some suggestions and methods of financing them at present, but to insure our having a memorial which has the sentiment of the whole student body behind it, they must have your help. Next Friday in assembly you will have the opportunity to make recommendations and to explain them. If you don't have an assembly seat, drop a note to Shirley Wiltse '50, or myself. The committee is working for you; show it your interest in a worthwhile State College project.

STRAIGHTEN UP
There's a stick in the spokes somewhere. The Junior Student Council representative nominations weren't posted until almost one week after those nominations were officially closed. For many legitimate and otherwise reasons, a good many of the class members could not attend the class meeting. They had no way of knowing officially the names of the nominees, who had declined, or the time nominations were to be closed. This was Myskania's own little secret. It's important that everybody have his full say in class government; to do so he must be informed. Where was the slip-up?

While we're at it—in the past, the rules have been set up to allow for the closing of nominations at precisely the same time. Last week Myskania was running around frantically trying to get acceptances of a couple of last-minute nominations. In all fairness to the nominees, it was necessary to break the rules. Why not be sensible? Let's change the regulations concerned to allow an extra day for declinations.

NOTE WISELY
This was a good, clear explanation of the use of the preferential ballot that we saw in assembly last week. It's too bad some of the "clever kids" had to try to make a farce out of the system by turning in "that's me's" and Mickey Mouse write-ins.

Today, we vote for a new vice-president. It's an important job, requiring a hard working, conscientious person to fill it. Think carefully, and vote only as far as you're sure of yourself.

PROGRESS
Well, the administration is really started now in its efforts to improve student facilities. Those handsome looking mail boxes strung out in a line are a big step toward breaking up the congestion that had made such a fire-trap of the Commons. Let's not make this progress useless by blocking the entrance, using the space to stop for our between-classes chatter.

THE RIGHT LIST
Seems as though lots of students prayed to Minerva last semester. Check the Dean's List in today's NEWS; it's longer by far than the one released a year ago. This should be very gratifying news to Miss Stokes who last week expressed her concern over students' apparent disdain for scholarship. We are showing that we do know the real reason for our being here, and that we are striving for a good balance between our scheduled and extra-curricular education.

THE SPIANS
Jeanne Valachovic and Marty Bush are opening the AD play season on Tuesday with a riotous farce and a powerful tragedy. Having seen the previews in class, I can promise you a very entertaining evening. You're out testing ground. Come and let us know what you think of our work.

WADYIA WANT—BLOOD!
Dear Sophomores,
You should all drop dead! Last year, the Class of '50 graciously went through hell-and-water to take back all warnings given to you on Activities Day. Now, to show your appreciation, you went out of your way to pile them on the fresh on that same day. It's supposed to be a day of fun and good fellowship. You clipped the kids for some fifty bucks—wasn't that enough?

(signed) Peeved At You

College Calendar - - -
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22
7:00 p.m. Christian Science weekend begins at Camp Pinnacle in the Helderbergs.
7:15 p.m. WAA hayride starting from Pierce Hall.
8:00 p.m. Youth Forum presents Albert Luthuli and Paul Harrison at the First Presbyterian Church.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23
8 p.m. 12 p.m. Van Derzee Open House.
8 p.m.—12 p.m. Potter Club Baby Party at Potter House.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26
3:30 p.m. IVCF Bible Class to hear Rev. Gerhard.
4:15 p.m. Smiles open meeting in Rm. 111 for all those interested.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27
12 noon. Chapel meeting in Unitarian Church.
7:45 p.m. Newman Club meeting at Newman Hall to present lecture on "Our Lady Of Fatima."

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28
12 noon. IVCF noon-time worship in Rm. 23.
12 noon. Christian Science will sponsor Emmet Herring on topic, "Do You, Christ?"

SCA To Initiate Youth Meetings In Albany Area

IZFA To Play Host At Saratoga Seminar

Religious clubs SCA, IZFA, and IVCF have released plans for this week. Student Christian Association has announced the initiation of a Youth Forum planned especially for the students in this area. IZFA will play host to the Upper New York State region at a seminar at Saratoga Springs next weekend. The speaker at the Newman Club meeting, scheduled for Wednesday, October 27, will be Rev. William Brennan. Bible classes sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be held as usual on Friday.

The Youth Forum will present two speakers: Albert Luthuli, a Zulu chieftain, from Natal in the Union of South Africa, who will use as his topic the conditions of life in Africa and Paul Harrison, a surgeon, who will tell of his years as a missionary in Arabia. This program will be presented at the First Presbyterian Church on State and Willet Streets, tonight at 8 p.m. SCA has also named Tuesday, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. as "Committee Hour in the Lounge." At this time, all committees of this organization will meet and work together. Anyone interested in working with these groups is invited to attend, according to Katherine Grant '49, president of SCA.

The regional seminar of IZFA, for which the State College chapter will act as host, will feature representatives from Cornell, Syracuse, Buffalo, Cortland State and R.P.I. The meetings will be held at Hawthorn Inn, in Saratoga.

Rev. William Brennan will lecture on "Our Lady of Fatima," at the regular meeting of Newman Club, Wednesday, at 7:45 p.m. at Newman Hall. The evening's program will also include the showing of film slides.

Lectures for the regular meeting of IVCF Bible Class will be Rev. Gerhard, who will discuss the Philippines. The group will meet today in Room 150, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Next week has been designated as Religious Book Week. At this time, books which are acceptable to and recommended by the three faiths, Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish are publicized and brought to public attention.

Friday, December 10, the Inter-Fraternity-Inter-Sorority Council will sponsor the all-college Christmas semi-formal dance at the Auraria Club.

Elect Abrams To Presidency Of Kappa Phi Kappa Group
Kappa Phi Kappa has announced that Stanley Abrams, Graduate, has been elected President to succeed Raymond Howard, now a member of the State College faculty.

Mervyn McClintock was appointed to represent Kappa Phi Kappa at the annual convention now convening at St. Louis, Missouri. McClintock will report the events of the St. Louis convention at the next meeting.

In regard to World War II, Miss Schmid reports that the German youth feels no responsibility towards the war and still looks upon various nationalities with a hatred. In addition, they object to the French "parading at every opportunity."

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Loud Socks, Plaid Shirts, Jeans Will Predominate At Soc-Hop

IZFA To Play Host At Saratoga Seminar

Nylons and high heels, or the blue pin-stripe suit will definitely be out of place in Page Hall next Friday night, for Commuters Club is presenting its annual Soc-Hop. Socks, the fancier the better, (because the loudest pair wins a door prize) and plaid shirts and jeans will predominate at the affair as the Commuters go all out to make this Hop, under the general chairmanship of Harold Tunkel '50, their biggest and best yet.

Immediately after paying the small but necessary price of 50 cents for admission, the public will run into the shoe checking booth, which is under the direction of Helene Patlen '52. From here they will proceed directly to the gym floor where round and square dancing will be in progress.

If time can be taken from dancing to admire the decorations, we go out the door, October 29, down in your little black book, find a date, and come down to Page Hall gym.

Focus on Future

Friday, the Commuters' Club will present its Soc-hop in the Lounge. Campus Day will be Saturday, October 30. The morning's program will feature rivalry contests, tug-of-war, high jump, punting, distance running, and cheering. The rival classes will search for banners in the afternoon. Rivalry skits, crowning of the Campus Day queen from the class of '49 and dancing will complete the day's activities.

On November 3 Margaret Webster's group will bring Macbeth and Hamlet to the Page Hall stage. Students will be able to attend one of the productions via student tax.

The annual WAA tea has been scheduled for Thursday, November 4, in the Lounge.

State's students will celebrate Armistice Day, November 11. School will be closed for this day.

Thanksgiving recess will begin Tuesday, November 23 at 5:30 p.m. and will continue until Monday, November 29 when classes will resume at 8:10 a. m.

The sorority buffet suppers and formal dinners will be held the week-end of December 3 and 4 at the respective sorority houses.

December 3 will also feature the first basketball game of the year.

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Assembly Today To Feature Skit, Vote, Elections

Webster Group To Bring Hamlet, MacBeth to State

Not to be outdone in maintaining the Halloween atmosphere, the Freshmen committee under the leadership of Lois Cruden '51 has provided free cider (a keg no less) and donuts for all.

During the course of the dancing, a brief break will be taken and special entertainment will be provided. Included among the special features, arranged by Joyce Flatner and Helen Marie Moeller, Sophomores, will be songs by a male quartet, monologues by Delphine Verch and Jackie Mann, Sophomores, and a tap dance by Miss Moeller. Master of Ceremonies for the evening's program will be Mitchell Burzowsky '52.

The dance is open to all students, so put the day, October 29, down in your little black book, find a date, and come down to Page Hall gym.

A group, consisting of Donald Langsley, Joy Simon, and Millard Smith, Seniors, and Edwin Kurlander '51, was appointed to aid the Constitution Committee in a study of the Student Association Constitution. It was also announced that Dorothy Parr and Frances Flanagan, Seniors, have been appointed Co-Editors of the 1948-'49 Directory.

Dunn Names New Officers
At a recent meeting of Sayles Hall Annex, officers for the year 1948-'49 were elected. According to Gerald Dunn '51, President, Richard Feathers '50, Secretary, Treasurer, and David Calman '51, Social Chairman.

Grand Marshal Lists Heads Of 48-49 Cam, UG Committees
Perry Pless '49, Grand Marshal, has announced the new heads of the committees for Campus Commission. They include: Grand Marshal, Perry Pless '49; Commons, Florine Kline '50; Myskania Messenger, Joseph Zanchelli '48; Lounge and Marshals, Virginia Norton '51; Posters, Renee Harris '50; Coke, David Jack '50; Mailboxes, Margaret Seaman '49; Mimeograph, Susan Miller '50; Record Player, Charlotte Skolnick '51; Cafeteria and Annex, Lois Cruden '51; Lockers and Halls, Martha Downey '51; Lost and Found, Alice Gersh '51.

Students are expected to participate and contribute in the new series and Lievestro asks that anyone interested should contact him for further information.

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Dramatics and Arts Council will bring the Margaret Webster Shakespeare Company to Page Hall Auditorium, Saturday, November 5. Miss Webster's Company is currently making its initial tour of this continent's colleges and universities presenting "Hamlet" and "Macbeth." Its only capital district appearance is at State College.

Born in America of distinguished English parents, the late Dame May Whitty and Ben Webster, Miss Webster has achieved top honors as an actress, author, and playwright. She is the author of "Shakespeare Without Tears", and co-founder of the American Repertory Theater.

Miss Webster has instituted this tour with the idea of eventually implementing the academic course of study by tying it in with the regular curricula.

"Macbeth," the matinee performance, will begin at 2:45 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$1.20, with all seats reserved. "Hamlet" will be presented at 8:30 p.m., and again all seats will be reserved. Tickets for this performance will be priced at \$1.80 and \$2.40. Students may use their student tax tickets for one performance only and will be required to pay regular prices for the other.

Tickets may be secured at Van Currier's Music Stores, the Madison Music Box and the State College Co-op.

Sabol Releases Fall Semester Enrollment Figures At State
The Fall semester enrollment figures have been released this week by Mr. Edward Sabol, Co-ordinator of Field Services and Public Relations. Enrolled undergraduate and graduate students total 1416 persons. Of the entire student body 36% are men and 64% are women. Veterans make up 16% of the student body.

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW
IN THE 1924 ILLINOIS-MICHIGAN GAME RED GRANGE PUT ON FOOTBALL'S GREATEST ONE-MAN DEMONSTRATION... HE CARRIED THE BALL EXACTLY FIVE TIMES AND SCORED EXACTLY FIVE TOUCHDOWNS! ...FOUR IN THE TWELVE MINUTES!

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Communications

To the Editor: The NEWS editorial writers have once again succeeded in shocking the intelligence of its readers by its unfair and irresponsible attacks on the political opinions and activities of members of the student body.

First, however, I would like to point out an inaccuracy made in the editorial of two weeks ago. "Those sheets of yellow matter" referred to did not publicize the reception held for Norman Thomas at Channing Hall. The circulars announced that Samuel Friedman, a spokesman for the Socialist Party, would speak at the Forum of Politics, our campus non-partisan political discussion group.

Last spring, Forum of Politics announced its program to present a spokesman from each political party to represent their respective points of view. By the time this is printed both the Democrats and the Republicans will have had equal opportunity to present their views. It was also decided that each meeting would be turned over to that group in the student body supporting the political party represented whether they be Young Republicans, Youth For Thomas, Young Democrats, or what-have-you.

Accordingly, when Mr. Friedman of the Socialist Party was expected to speak, the Youth For Thomas group on campus assumed responsibility for Mr. Friedman's meeting. In order to sufficiently publicize the event, Youth For Thomas placed personally addressed circulars in the mailboxes announcing the meeting and its sponsorship.

Now according to the affronted editorial writers of the NEWS, this is an "obvious example of the demonstrations which are disturbing to the public." In all fairness, we must expect the NEWS to make similar editorial accusations against Newman Club, SCA, Hillel, IZFA, YCF, Commuters' Club, French Club and all other organizations on campus who have been guilty of similar forms of public "demonstrations."

From what divine source the editorial writers of the NEWS assume their guardianship of the morality of the student body is quite puzzling. Nevertheless, they have taken it upon themselves, with immodest self-righteousness, to "focus" editorial denunciation on "those people tinged with radical views who blindly 'dive head-first' for something new." From their past record the NEWS editorial writers apparently feel that anyone revealing any distinctive variation from their own phlegmatic stolidity has slipped into the abyss of rank radicalism.

If the above quote refers to the Socialist Party platform, as a supporter of its program, I must protest. The Socialist Party has never felt that their program was "tinged with radicalism." The Socialist program is a radical program and avowedly so. If the NEWS editorial writers feel that there is any pernicious congenial evil in a radical position, then let them say so, and debate the question freely and

Van Derzee To Present Open House Tomorrow Van Derzee Hall will hold its annual open house tomorrow evening from 8 to 12 p. m. The entire house will be open for inspection and everyone is invited, according to Everson Kinn '49, President.

Chaperoning the affair will be Miss Catherine Newbold, instructor in History; Dr. Edward Cooper, instructor in Commerce, and Mrs. Cooper; Mr. Frank Carrino, instructor in Spanish; and Mr. Karl Peterson, instructor in Music. Dancing will begin at 10 p. m.

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Peterson Names New Members Of Choralettes

Mr. Karl Peterson, Instructor in Music, has named the members of Choralettes for the coming year. Choralettes is a select vocal group which meets regularly to practice for various functions at which it will sing this year, according to Mr. Peterson. The group was organized officially last year as a non-credit group and has participated in many of the school programs. The group has sung on the local radio stations as well.

Those who have been appointed to Choralettes are as follows: first sopranos: Bernadine Snyder '49, Grace Seism, Jean Roek, Juniors, Vera H. Settle, Janice H. Seaward, Shirley M. Sheets, Barbara J. Smith, Dorothy A. Smith, Walter P. Solan, Jr., Reba E. Soames, Catherine Stalker, Vivian L. Steele, Malcolm A. Sterling, Ruth L. Sutherland, Lloyd A. Taylor, Earline S. Thompson, Norene M. Thorson, Mabel E. Totten, Henry W. Traub, Phyllis Witt Penn, Lois Bassett, S. Walsh, Shirley M. Warner, Richard C. Watson, William E. Werner, Jr., Harold F. White, Lynn A. White, Shirley Wilkie, June W. Youmans, Peter N. Youmans, Marion E. Zimmer.

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Faculty Footnotes

Dr. Shields McIlwaine has replaced Dr. Harry W. Hastings as head of the English department. Dr. Hastings has retired after being a member of the State College faculty since 1914.

Dean Stokes and Mr. Edward Sabol, co-ordinator of Field Services and Public Relations, are attending the annual convention of the New York State Association of Deans and Guidance Personnel at West Point today and tomorrow.

Sunday and Monday Mr. Elmer Mathews, Director of the Teacher Placement Bureau, and Mr. Sabol will be in Syracuse to attend the annual meeting of the New York State School Boards meeting. They will remain in Syracuse to attend the Central School Principals meeting Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Wasley, Instructor and Supervisor in Foreign Languages, has written an article entitled "Courses of Study for Conversation." Her article appears in the book "Twentieth Century Modern Language Teaching" edited by Maxim Newmark.

"Cuentos de Juan Timonedra," by Dr. J. Wesley Childers, Professor of Spanish, was published last month by the Indiana University Press. Dr. Childers' book has combined sixteenth century Spanish folk tales into a world collection, as Folklore Series No. 5.

A manuscript compiled by Dr. Edward Shaw, Professor of Romance Languages, appeared in the August issue of "Hispanic American History Review." This article concerns one of many manuscripts written by Jacques Cazotte, a French writer.

Three members of the faculty were chosen at the Lake Placid Convention to serve as officers of the New York Association of State Teachers College Educators.

Dr. J. Wesley Childers was elected vice-president; Dr. Caroline A. Lester, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, secretary and treasurer; and Dr. Edward P. Shaw was elected chairman of language groups in this section, which includes eleven State Teachers Colleges.

Dr. Reno Knouse, Professor of Merchandising, served as vice-chairman of the Workshop Conference on business and distributive education at the annual meeting of the New York State Vocational and Practical Arts Association at the Lake Placid Club. The section of the meeting was attended by thirty educators in the field of business and administrative education, and by representatives from business and labor.

The Department of Civil Service of the State of New York, has announced positions to be filled through Civil Service examinations, including the position of Senior Account Clerk, Stenographer, Typist, and Dictating Machine Transcriber. Other positions are open.

How Eager Can You Get?

The Commuters' Club president raced madly down the hall in lower Draper to see if any work-loving students had signed the committee list for the Soc-hop. She blinked here eyes and was amazed to find the lists, particularly that of clean-up committee, complete. She wondered and still she wonders if the lowest, most uncomplimented, unpleasant task at State College, then she realized that this was the work of the same pencil-happy student who had signed up his unknown friends, Herman Schmoor, and Herbert Cream for WAA life-saving. He also had signed George Washington Warzello and Roscoe Van Boulder (dam, that is) for cheerleading, badminton, and checking hair ribbons at the next sorority open house. Really... what next?

Offer Graduate Assistance

The Graduate School of Syracuse University had announced twenty to thirty graduate Assistantships for women. Those chosen will fill positions as advisors and counselors.

Church Features College Dances

The Combined Youth Group of the Trinity Methodist Church has announced the opening of the "Tri-Corner," for Saturday night dancing.

"Tri-Corner" dances, which began last Saturday, were organized after a survey was taken of area college needs for Saturday night entertainment. The dances will be directed and planned by college students. They are for the enjoyment of all area collegians, not just Methodist students, and will continue throughout the year.

Smiles To Chaperone Children To Plays

The future role which "Smiles" will play at State College and in the community will be more precisely determined in the open meeting to be held at 4:15 p.m., in room 100, Tuesday.

Immediate plans include the chaperonage of the children to all the AD plays, beginning Tuesday.

Mal Pappin, Albany band leader, and State College graduate, will be featured at these dances with his eight piece orchestra. His specialty is sweet, soft music, but other types of songs will be played. Admission is fifty cents per person and students may come stag or with dates. Dancing will be from 8-11 p.m. at the Church, corner of Lark and Lancaster Street, and all of the dances will be very informal. Refreshments will be sold during the evening and ping pong may be played.



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Voters Maintain College Precedent

Socialists Place Third, Evidence New Strength Among Campus Parties



THOMAS E. DEWEY
Republican Candidate

Governor Thomas E. Dewey, for the second time in a State College News straw vote, was given preference in the Presidential Poll. Governor Dewey's margin of victory over his chief opponent, President Harry S. Truman, was in a ratio of almost 3:2 of the total vote, which included 816 students, or 62.7% of the Student Body, 21.9% of whom are eligible voters. This figure is more than double the 10.3% who were qualified to vote in 1944. Unlike the 1944 race, however, this election was not close to the point of being decided by only a few votes. The actual figures were: Dewey, 396; Truman, 71; Wallace, 29; Thurmond, 62; and Thurmond (by write-in), 2. These figures indicate that 48.5% of the student body or 45.2% of the voters ran in favor of Dewey, while 34.2% of the former group or 33.5% of the voters are hopeful for Truman.



HARRY S. TRUMAN
Democratic Candidate

Republican traditionally. The vote this year is in keeping with the tradition that State College is Republican in its politics. Significant, however, is the fact that Mr. Norman Thomas this year polled 8.7% of the total vote, or 13.4% of those of the qualified voters. In 1944 Mr. Thomas could garner only 3 votes out of the 793 which were cast. Only once in the twenty-four years that the poll has been conducted at State has a Democratic candidate for President been chosen by the Student Body. This was in 1936 when the Association chose the late Franklin D. Roosevelt by a very narrow margin, but he went on to win at the national polls by an unprecedentedly large majority. The Republicans returned to favor in Students Polls, however, in 1940 and 1944 by narrow majorities each time.

Freel To Head '49 Conference

It is evident that straw polls at State have very little bearing on the national elections, however, and by all indications this year a Truman victory would be predicted, since polls in previous years have acted almost invariably as negative indicators.

Forum Will Sponsor Election Night Party

Forum of politics is sponsoring an election night party Tuesday in the Commons, from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. Girls may stay until 11 p.m., but they must return to their respective dormitories immediately afterwards, according to Marion Furlong and Margaret Seaman, Seniors, Co-Chairmen of the affair.

Will Play Potter Recordings

Records which were made at the annual Edward Eldred Potter Club Baby Party, October 23, will be played over station WPTR, 1540 kilocycles, next week. The programs will be "Top of the Morning" which is scheduled for 8:35 a.m. Monday and "Baby Sitters' Bawl" planned for 9:05 p.m. Friday.

Commuters' Club To Hold Soc-Hop In Lounge Tonight

TABULATIONS OF STRAW VOTE ELECTION

Participating in election—Voters							178
Non-Voters							638
Total							816
VOTERS							
Class	Dewey	Thomas	Truman	Wallace	Thurmond	Blank	
1949	27	6	18	7	1	1	
1950	24	11	25	2			
1951	17	2	12	1			
1952	4	3	1	1			
Unlisted	9	2	4				
Totals	81	24	60	11	1	1	
NON-VOTERS							
1949	16	4	17	3		1	
1950	48	11	25	5			
1951	90	10	66	22		3	
1952	149	19	102	19	1	1	
Unlisted	12	3	9	2			
Totals	315	47	219	51	1	5	
COMPLETE TOTALS							
Voters	81	24	60	11	1	1	
Non-Voters	315	47	219	51	1	5	
Totals	396	71	279	62	2	6	

Commuters' Club is holding its annual Soc-Hop tonight in the Lounge from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. Activities for the evening will include round and square dancing, refreshments, entertainment and a sock contest.

Music will be provided by Jeb Prouty and his orchestra. The Lounge will be decorated with pumpkins and corn stalks to carry out the autumn and Halloween theme. Cider and donuts will be served as refreshments. Prizes will be awarded for the most colorful and unique socks worn. The orchestra will include callers to assist in the square dances.

Name General Chairman Helen Callano '49, and Harold Tunkel '50, are general chairmen of the Soc Hop. The committees include: William Reynolds '51, Publicity; Helen Rodak '49, Tickets; Lois Cruden, Paul LeBrun, Sophomores, Refreshments; Florence Albright '50, Orchestra; Marion Oliver '50, Decorations; Helene Farlen '32, Sides Checking; Joyce Platner, Helen Marie Moeller, Sophomores, Entertainment; Mitchell Burkowski '32, will serve as Master of Ceremonies.

Plan Informal Dress According to Miss Callano, General Chairman, Soc-Hop is informal and everyone is invited to attend stag or with a date. Admission of 50 cents per person will be charged. Loud plaid shirts and jeans, or skirts and sweaters will be in order for the affair. Since shoes are checked at the door, everyone is urged by Miss Callano to wear socks that will withstand the wear and tear of dancing.

Pless Announces Elections, Forum Commission Plan Will Highlight Assembly Today

Perry Pless '49, Grand Marshal, has disclosed that beginning Monday, Campus Commission will institute a new regulatory policy in the Commons. A student will be available throughout the day at the Campus Commission desk to approve posters, loan out playing cards and ping-pong balls, give change for the coke machine, and return lost or found articles.

According to Miss Pless, beginning today any suitcase discovered in the girls' locker room will be removed. If any luggage must be left in the locker room, it must be placed in the locker shower section. For lost suitcases, contact Marjha Downey '51, of Campus Commission.

Miss Pless has asked for the cooperation of all students in carrying out these regulations.

Margaret Webster's Tour With 'Hamlet', 'Macbeth' Reaches State

By EVELYN WOLFE Margaret Webster, Shakespeare's greatest asset since the quill pen, has turned traveling salesman by bringing "Hamlet" and "Macbeth" to campus stages across the nation and Canada. As a result of this tour, students who wouldn't otherwise see products of the legitimate theater will have an opportunity not only to do so, but to help back stage in setting up the prepared set and doing general jobs to help produce the show.

Expanding the theater has been an idea of Miss Webster's for the past ten years. Her experience in producing "Twelfth Night" for Maurice Evans and Helen Hayes, brought her top honors, and since that time, difficulty of the theater has been one of her prime interests.

Interested in finding the public reaction to her idea of a tour by bus to colleges of the land, she sent out over five hundred notices of her plan and was overwhelmed with favorable replies.

Assisting the best possible group for an efficient production took time and careful selection. After interviewing 300 applicants, she chose a troupe of 22, headed by Carl Crooner, Alfred Ryder, Joseph Holback, Virginia McDowell, Arthur O'Connell, Norman Roland and David Lewis, staffed by three department heads to cover prop-

erties, carpentry and electrical apparatus. Easy-to-assemble sets and the audience's imagination will provide the aura of Dunsinane and Denmark.

In the three centuries since the Immortal Bard created his works, no city has brought such a vibrant quality of living reality into them as has Miss Webster. In cutting "Hamlet" to two and one-half hours, she mourned every cut word. The finished production is as complete as time and facilities allow and will provide the best entertainment for the greatest number of people.

Perhaps it is the spirit of her mother, the late Dame May Whitton, who shouted "I cannot make two armies from eight people—I must have 'em more!" that makes Miss Webster what she is. Perhaps it is the atmosphere in which she has grown up, or perhaps it is just a natural love to provide excellent entertainment, but State will be given an opportunity to judge for itself when Miss Webster and her troupe bring one of the season's best lights to Page Friday afternoon and evening. Admission will be by student fee to one performance. Those wishing to see both will be required to pay the price for one. "Macbeth" seats sell for \$1.20 and those for "Hamlet" for \$1.80 and \$2.40 at the Co-op.



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