

Schedule Prom November 23 RPI Glee Club Will Sing Here Thursday Night

Program Will Include Hayride, Square Dance

Ruth Seelbach, co-chairman of the Junior Prom, has outlined the order of events to take place. The program will include an informal dance and a hayride on Friday, November 23, and the annual Junior Prom on Saturday, November 24.

The informal will feature round and square dancing in the Ingle Room to an orchestra from 8:00 to 12:00 P.M. Admission will be 50c.

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

Music for the Prom, which will be held in the gym and the Lounge, will be provided by Bill Hannan, his clarinet and his orchestra, from 9 P. M. to 2 A. M. After the intermission at 12:30 the traditional crowning of Prom Queen will take place. Bids will be \$2.50 and may be purchased at the Stamp Booth in the lower corridor of Draper Hall next week.

The chairman for the Prom committees are as follows: coronation, Wilma Diehl; decorations, Curtis Pfaff; publicity, co-chairmen, Gloria Gilbert and Marian Krash; arrangements, E. J. Vaughn; tickets and program, Virginia DiGregorio; refreshments, Helen Kiesel; and clean-up, Arthur Russell.

Harvey, Matthew To Give Recital

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

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

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

Admission will be by student tax. However, adult tickets will sell for \$1.20 and outside students must pay \$5.

Elting Sets Picture Deadline

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

Departmental Clubs List Programs

Plans for future meetings have been outlined by Bertha Wakin, '47, J. Wesley Childers, Professor of Spanish, President of Pan Amigos, and Nona Vimmerstedt, '47, President of Commerce Club. Mr. C. K. Rhodes will give an illustrated lecture at the next meeting of Chemistry Club, of Commerce Club, has announced Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. in Room 250, Huested.

Pan Amigos will hold its next regular meeting Tuesday, November 12, in the Lounge at 7:30 P.M. Dr. Childers, '47, J. Wesley Childers, Professor of Spanish, will be the speaker for the evening. The Spanish Club at RPI has been invited to attend.

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State College News

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ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1946

VOL. XXXI NO. 8

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

Dancing To Start At 8 O'Clock Tomorrow Night "Varieties" To Feature Music, Entertainment

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

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

Name Chagron.

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

The committees and their members are: Publicity, Audrey Schmay, '47; Tickets, Roberta Wilson, '47; Props, Florence Wilson, '47; Co-directors, Jacqueline Smead, Audrey Bopp, Seniors, Clare Creenen, '48; Costumes, Kathleen McTavay, '48; Decorations, Marjorie Busch, '50; Arrangements, Albert J. Read, '47; Shoe Checking, Merton Thayer, '49; Gloria Gould, '50; Refreshments, Dorothy Arnold, '49; Edward Gordon, '50; Clean-up, Helen Callano, '49.

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

Gould Slates Unique Staging In Comedy-Satire

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

Miss Hilt will present five scenes from the Shakespearean tragedy, "Romeo and Juliet." The cast of characters includes: Arthur Collins, '47, Romeo; Mary Cheatham, '49, Juliet; Arlene Riber, '48, nurse; Martin Bush, '50, the friar.

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

Albert Announces SEB Panel Discussion

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

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



PAUL MATTHIAN



VIVIAN HARVEY

Womens Choir Art Department To Raise Funds Sponsors Contest

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

The choir will open the program with the State College Alma Mater. This will be followed by "Lullaby Folk Song," arranged by Brahms; "Triton's Song," an Italian folk song; "Calm As the Night," by Carl Bohlen; "Song to Bohemia," arranged by Deems Taylor; "Ho, Mr. Piper!" by Pearl Curran. The recital will close with Cole Porter's American classics, "Night and Day." The accompanists for the choir will be Louise Rollena, '47, Jean Stapleton, '48, Jean Gobo, '50, Lois Hutchins, '47, will announce the selections.

Drive To Benefit Children
The proceeds of the drive will (Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Hutchins Will Exhibit Interpretive Paintings

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

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

Miss Randall has urged everyone to submit photographs to the contest. Selections interpreted by the paintings include: "Rhapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin; "Symphony No. 5" by Ludwig van Beethoven; "A Midsummer's Night Dream" by Felix Mendelssohn; "Symphony No. 1" by Johannes Brahms; "La Mer" by Claude Debussy; "In a Summer's Garden" by "Dellius"; "Passion According to St. Matthew" by Johannes S. Bach; "From The New World Symphony" by Antonin Dvorak; "Lac des Cygnes" by Tchaikovsky; "Finlandia" by Jan Sibellus; "La Vie de Boheme" by Puccini; "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel; "Schere-zade" by Rimsky-Korsakov; "Symphony in D Minor" by Cesar Frank; "The Enchanted Cathedral" by Debussy; "Fire Bird Suite" by Igor Stravinsky; "Wedding Day at Troldhaugen" by Edvard Grieg; "Raindrop Prelude" by Frederic Chopin.

Add Names To Dean's List

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

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

Harvey, Matthan Head Program Tonight in Page

Students May Attend By Using Tax Ticket

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

Miss Harvey has appeared with the Cleveland and Youngstown Symphonies and the Carnegie "Pops" Orchestra. In addition to her appearances as concert artist she has written the orchestral suite, "A Box of Toys," which was presented by Jose Iturbi with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra in Albany, Troy and New York.

Paul Matthian has made recordings with Hargal and Victor Red Seal records and has given several concerts with well-known symphonies and in radio presentations. Last year he appeared in the Troy Music Hall.

List Program

The program for the concert this evening includes:
I—Paul Matthian:
"Beato Chi Piu" from the opera "Sese"—Francesco Cavalli
"Leporello's Aria" from "Don Giovanni"—W. A. Mozart
"Serenade" from "Don Giovanni"—Mozart
II—Vivian Harvey:
"Capriccio"—The Departure of a Beloved Brother—Bach-Busoni
Arioso (The friends coax the brother to delay departure)
Fugato (A representation of what might befall the brother in a strange land)
Adagio (General lament of the friends)
March (The friends are resigned to his going and take their leave)
March (The friends are resigned to his going and take their leave)
Aria di Postiglione (Song of the postilion)
Fuga (An imitation of the postilion's cornet)
Rondo a capriccio—"Rage over the Lost Penny"—Beethoven
"Fantasy in F Minor"—Chopin
III—Paul Matthian:
"Die Matnacht," Op. 43, No. 2—Johannes Brahms
"Feldensamkeit," Op. 86, No. 2—Johannes Brahms
"Feldensamkeit," Op. 86, No. 2—Johannes Brahms
(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

New KPK Members Hear Address By Dean

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

Dean Nelson, who spent some time in England during the war teaching courses in administration at the G.I. University at Shrivensham, spoke of his experiences while there.

New members who were initiated include: Stephen Bull and Robert Sullivan, graduates; Robert Combs, Raymond Verry, Robert White, Arthur Olivet, Joseph Higgins, Harry Beyden, Louis Rabineau, Harold Gould, Russell Blythe, Richard Beach, and Martin Bortnick, Seniors, and Curtis Pfaff, '48.

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

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

Patton's portrait is one of a series of 25 Army and Navy military leaders which Mme. Silvercruys has been commissioned to do. She has now finished 11 of them, including busts of Doolittle, King, Leahy, Bradley and other. She hopes to do Eisenhower and Nimitz soon, and may fly to Japan next year to complete the group with a bust of MacArthur.

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

"A bust usually takes about two sittings," she said, "and rarely more than three. I did General Bradley in two sittings of one and a half hours each." The sculptress believes that the time requirement depends somewhat on the individual, for some people are definite types and easy to do while others require more concentration.

Began Career After War

Mme. Silvercruys began her career shortly after the last war. (Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

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All communications should be addressed to the editor and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. The STATE COLLEGE NEWS assumes no responsibility for opinions expressed in its columns or communications as such expressions do not necessarily reflect its view.

Wheel Within A Wheel

The major-minor office plan is probably the biggest misconception in State College. Contrary to popular opinion the list was never intended to differentiate between the campus big-wheels and little-wheels.

The basic idea of the whole plan is this—it is impossible to hold several important jobs and do all of them well in addition to maintaining good marks. Therefore all offices which require a great amount of work are placed in the major classification and anyone holding such a post is automatically excluded from taking any other major office or any minor office.

The minor offices are those which require somewhat less time but are still demanding jobs. A person may hold two minor offices and any number of unclassified posts. The list is made with time requirement as the only criterion.

In spite of the above facts, many people still choose to regard the plan as a measure of importance. This misconception only serves to distort any value such a set-up may have by creating a mad race among potential B.T.O.'s.

Reflect before you gripe, and we're sure you'll realize that the primary purpose of the major-minor plan is a good one and should be preserved in spirit as well as in fact.

Please Pass The Buck ...

The Grand Marshal of Student Association has stated in a story appearing in this issue that it is impossible for Campus Commission to do anything about the congestion in Richardson. Since this decision was apparently reached after a full meeting of the group and after conferences with the administration, we assume that it is final.

We reserve our opinion on the wisdom of such a decision and speak now to the members of Student Association as individuals. For the mutual benefit of everyone concerned, we ask all those using the inadequate Richardson stairway to exercise a little common sense.

For example, when going from second to third floor try to use the right hand door on the second floor landing, walk around the crowd, and re-enter through the left hand door to get to the third floor stairs. Cutting right in front of those attempting to get down is both impolite and thoughtless, for it causes endless "traffic snarls", bruised elbows, etc.

The responsibility has been thrown back in your lap, so make the best of a bad situation.

State-Mint

By ROCHFORD & WORTH

It's a pretty fair statement to make, that most everyone took time off from vacationing last Saturday afternoon to sit down and listen a football game. Another pretty sure guess would be that it was either Cornell versus Syracuse or Army versus Notre Dame. Whether or not you were disappointed then, this weekend will provide just as much interest for the rabid football fan when Army goes to face Penn and Colgate and Syracuse play their tradition packed game.

Will Army Meet Defeat?

At Toots Shores on 51st street last Monday, Football greats seemed to have each other convinced that after 26 tries Army may really meet its Waterloo this weekend. Even if you haven't any doubt about a Syracuse victory the same old spirit is there and maybe more so, for Colgate has roused the ire of the Saline Warriors by stealing the ancient cannon which volleys Syracuse touchdowns. Well—the only thing to do is make 'em take a powder!

A thousand years ago today

A wilderness was here.

A man with powder in his nose

Went forth to hunt a deer

But now the times have changed somewhat

Along a different plan

A deer with powder on her nose

Goes forth to hunt a man.

People are getting the cleverest ideas for dances lately. Last week Syracuse held a "Woodchopper's Bowl" (informal). During intermission the girls and fellows held a wood sawing contest.

There've been some changes made

Yes times certainly are changing—first there was the old-fashioned girl—

Lips that touch wine or beer

Will never touch mine, dear.

But the gay nineties gal—

A drop or two won't matter, dear

As long as mother doesn't hear.

Now for the modern maid—

Hubba, hubba, drink up chum

There's plenty more where that come from.

'48 and '50 have been particularly favored judging from the color of the houses in St. Mary's Park—or will they be changed to red and green in time for Christmas? Now we aren't suggesting a thing—, the state might not get as enthused about rivalry as we do.

Wage Constitution Revolutions Potsdam STC and Pratt Institute are choosing this year to revise their constitutions... comes ze revolution! Orchids to State for getting mess cleaned up last year. But there's plenty of other things to be cleaned up this year.

We're all inn. - - -

I chopped wood once and sawdust.

Common-Stater

The Common-Stater is given the widest latitude as author of this column, although his viewpoints do not necessarily reflect those of the State College News.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Lately we've been having lunch in the Annex. It's a pleasant bunch that works there, and the service is commendable.

However, we've scoured the Handbook, Ped, Directory, most bulletin boards, and even an occasional Alumni Quarterly, but the purpose of our own little eatery is for the pen of Doyle.

We sweat out a line so many people long, taking our life in our hands what with Huested pouring its pupils down on our neck, almost reach the sight on the food (?) and find it's the Cafeteria line. We conjure up the old perseverance, cast a bewildered eye at the clock, and start again. Many minutes and kicked shins later we reach that cattle inclosure. The good (?) sandwiches at 12c are gone, the milk at 7c is warm. We delicately balance a straw on our upper lip, books in one hand, and desperately clutch a sandwich in the other, receiving dirty looks from the cashier for holding up the line while searching for our change.

The whole routine is more torture than reading about it. What we're in is why such skimped out combinations of untasty sandwiches tally 12c, when not too far from here one is able to purchase a hot hamburger with a generous helping of French fried potatoes for 15c.

The intake daily is about \$80. We're laboring under the impression that the Annex is a non-profit organization. If we're wrong, please correct us.

Last week-end, not having the price of a ticket home, we stayed in Germantown Hall in Troy, with a complimentary students ticket firmly clutched in hand. A nice rendition by a Manner and Darn Choir initiated the evening. Germantown folks

When that huge batch of warnings puts in its unwanted appearance next week, the recipients will be well on their way to getting on the Dean's list. His other one, that



Soup To Nuts

By MINDY SKOLSKY

COURSE NO. VIII—TOO YOUNG TO KNOW

When Hepzibah was promoted to the Third Grade she felt very Adult indeed. For in Public School No. Forty-Four (and a Fourth), the Third Grade was not peanuts... (Figaro Feeney had been studying for five years and he still hadn't made it—). The nicest thing about the Third Grade, decided Hepzibah, was the Assembly arrangement which was scintillating and sublime, (not to mention nice.) On Thursdays, the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth grades met in the Assembly for an invigorating session with Miss Minnie Slotkin, the principal, and on Fridays, the first, second and Third grades did the same. (The kindergartens never went to Assembly at all—they just rolled up in their little rag rugs for five days straight and then went home for the week-end.)

The nicest part of being a Third Grader (on Fridays) was that it was only from this superior class that the Speaker of the Assembly was elected. "Being Speaker of the Assembly is a position held in no end of high esteem," said Miss Minnie Slotkin to the Third Graders (when they first entered the Third Grade), "for it entails not only introducing me to the Assembly each week, but leading the group in the Oath of Allegiance as well." From this moment on, it became the ambition of every halfhearted wholesome Third Grader present to be the Speaker of the Assembly before he passed on to the Fourth Grade. Hepzibah, who was as halehearted and wholesome a Third Grader as anybody present, was no exception.

Elections were held on Thursday afternoons each week, and after the ballots had been counted, Miss Rosetta Stone, the new teacher, wrote down the name of the winner in her little speckled class book and kept it a secret until five minutes before the Assembly convened next day.

After a while, when it became apparent to each little Third Grader that he or she could not hold the position of Exalted One him (or her) self each week, he (or she) would revert to the next best thing and, to bolster his (or her) own little ego, he (or she) would become a lobbyist for a member of his (or her) own little sex. (Since there were no fraternal or sororal organizations on the campus of Public School No. Forty-Four (and a Fourth), the lobbyists were kept from dividing into even smaller segments or pressure groups.)

One Thursday, in a high falsetto from the back of the room, Hepzibah Peabody nominated Hepzibah Peabody. Then Angelina Albright got Panny Zirps to nominate her, Bonnie Burlap blackmailed Jess Shapiro—and that was the slate for that day. Hepzibah was very excited. Tomorrow she might be Speaker! Tomorrow, Hepzibah was never so excited in her life. She came to school with her pigtail starched... Mother Peabody had dressed her in a white bib and pin-striped tucker, and Hepzibah chewed her fingers all day. (The girls she had met the night before.) She was out in the anteroom tuning up her tonsils for the Great Event when Miss Rosetta Stone announced the results. "The Speaker for this week," said Miss Rosetta Stone, "is"

Will Bonnie Burlap be the Speaker of the Assembly? Will Angelina Albright be the Speaker of the Assembly? WILL HEPZIBAH PEABODY BE THE SPEAKER OF THE ASSEMBLY? Follow this column closely next week and find out...

College Calendar ---

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

8:30 P.M. Music Council concert in Page Hall. Paul Matthan, baritone, Vivien Harvey, pianist, and Cecilia Gnecek, accompanist, to perform.

7:30 P.M. Debate with Hartwick College in Room 150 Huested. Topics: Resolved: "That the UN be immediately resolved into a World Organization." Resolved: "That all sophomores and freshmen subjects in college be required courses."

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

8:00—12 P.M. Grand Club social in the Commons. Admission 30c.

Commuters' Club Big 8, "Rock Hop Varieties of 1946" in the Page Hall Gym. Music provided by Russell Matthews and his orchestra for round and square dancing.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

3:30-5 P.M. Latin American movies, "Hill Towns of Guatemala" and "Patagonian Playgrounds", sponsored by Pan Amigos in the Lounge.

8:30 P.M. Advanced Dramatics plays in Page Hall directed by Betty Rose Hill and Harold Gould, Seniors.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

7:30 P.M. Math Club meeting in Room 20 Richardson. Speakers: Herbert Weiner and Louise Dodge, Seniors.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21

3:30 P.M. Student Employment Bureau panel discussion in the Commons.

MONDAY-FRIDAY

Exhibit of interpretative paintings on second floor Draper.

Shakespeare exhibit in Room 207, Draper.

Debate Council Will Participate In Three Meets

Students Coach Squad For Seminar Group

Mary Diener, '47, President of Debate Council, has announced that two debates with Hartwick College have been scheduled at 7:30 tonight. State students will participate in a debate at RPI Tuesday and a discussion with Middlebury College here Saturday, November 23. Debate seminar activities have also been planned.

The debate tonight with Hartwick College will be held in Room 50. State will take the negative side in both debates. Patricia Sheehan, '47, an Stanley Abrams, '48, will represent State in the debate on, Resolved: "That the UN be immediately resolved into a World Organization." Mary Odak, '49 and Louis Rabineau, '47 will participate in the debate on, Resolved: "That all Sophomores and freshmen subjects in college be required courses."

State Debates With RPI Debate Council will send Samuel Scott and Rita Shapiro, Juniors, to represent State in the debate at RPI on Tuesday. They will take the negative side on, Resolved: "That Technical Education fills one better for life than Liberal Education."

The debates with Hartwick College and RPI are the first postwar debates with these colleges. Only the debates with Hartwick will be judged.

A round-table discussion with Middlebury has been scheduled for Saturday, November 23. The topic of the discussion will be "Russian Foreign Relations."

Hold Debate Seminars

Debate Council is sponsoring debate seminars in which students will be coached in methods of debating. A debate has been planned on Russian Foreign Relations by up-classesmen and the varsity squad with Patricia Sheehan and Louis Rabineau, Seniors, coaching. The freshmen will take part in a debate on, Resolved: "That New York State undertake the development of a State University." Rita Shapiro, Juniors, will coach the freshmen squad.

Appoint Four New Members To Primer Business Staff

Marilyn Skolsky, '47, Editor of Primer, has announced the following additions to the Business Staff which were made at a meeting last Wednesday: Elaine Rochford, and George Pollis, Juniors, Walt Schick and Leonard Skolnick, Sophomores, and Ben Jackson, '50.

These appointments were made to fill five vacancies left last spring.

Junior Prom Queen Will Reign Over Mardi Gras Festivities

The Mardi Gras with its traditions of beauty, gay music and dancing has been chosen as the theme for this year's Junior Prom to be held Saturday, November 23 in the Page Hall Gym. The coronation of the queen will climax the evening in keeping with both Mardi Gras and Junior Prom traditions.

Musical dancing will be provided by Bill Hamann's orchestra from 9:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M. An intermission from 11 P.M. to 12 M. will be followed by the eagerly awaited coronation.

The coronation of the queen will take place amidst regal pomp and ceremony. Candidates from among the most beautiful Juniors will be nominated in Assembly this morning and from those receiving the highest number of votes a queen and four attendants will be chosen in next Friday's assembly. Their identity will be kept a secret until the time appointed for the coronation, when, to the notes of the herald's trumpet, the queen will come forward to be crowned by last year's queen, Edna Sweeney, '47.

The Gym will be transformed for the prom with colors of azure blue, dusty pink, black and white giving it a true Mardi Gras atmosphere. Both the queen's throne and the bandstand will be in the form of a tent, and the Lounge and passage-way between will carry through this Mardi Gras theme. Tables will be set up in the Lounge, and refreshments will be served.

The prom is the highlight of Junior Week-end, but activities have also been scheduled for Friday evening. A hayride, beginning at 7:30 P.M., will give an opportunity to those who like to "spon beneath the moon." Ruth Swobach, chairman of the weekend, has requested that those planning to attend get their tickets early so that reservations may be made.

The evening will also include an intermission during the Page Room from 8:00 P.M. to 12:00 Midnight with a vic furnishing the music. Sport clothes will be the correct attire for the dance so that hayriders may wear their hayseed.

Those freshmen who now have two warnings are Eleanor Adams, Richard Feathers, Janice Fitzpatrick, Edward Gordon, Frances Kessler, Margaret Lyons, and Evelyn Wessenberger.

Dube Announces Rules; Requests Students' Aid

Students Coach Squad For Seminar Group

Judy Dube, '47, Grand Marshal of Student Association, has stated that it is impossible for Campus Commission alone to do anything to ease the congestion in Richardson between classes. Miss Dube has also made announcements concerning Campus Commission rules.

Dr. John M. Sayles, President of the college, has said that placing monitors in the halls would be too "high-schoolish." Moreover, monitors would be required to be in Richardson before and after classes are dismissed, which would demand all of the free time of members of the commission.

In reply to the suggestion of staggering classes so that fewer people will be on the stairway at one time, the faculty has objected strenuously to dismissing classes a few minutes early.

Posters have been placed on the stairway in an attempt to alleviate crowding on the stairs.

Campus Commission as a whole is perplexed about the situation and would welcome any constructive suggestions from Student Association in this crisis, said Miss Dube.

Miss Dube has also announced that neither smoking or eating is permissible in the Lounge, and that mass announcements of meetings in the student mail boxes will be removed.

Pencil sharpeners have been placed in the Lounge, Room 20 of Richardson, the third floor and the lower corridor of Draper Hall for the convenience of the student body.

Pearl Pless, '48, head of Lost and Found, has announced that there will be a sale of unclaimed articles in the Commons next Thursday and Friday. A few used records will be among the articles for sale.

Directors Of Alumni To Meet November 29

Mrs. Elizabeth Brimmer, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, has announced that the Board of Directors will meet November 29, at 12:00 noon in Pierce Hall. Miss Marie Townsend Moore, '27, President of the Association, will preside at the annual meeting.

Presentation of the yearly reports, and recommendations for future development have been scheduled for the meeting. Officers of the Association who will be present include Miss Moore, President, Frances Smith, '28, Vice-President, Agnes Nolan Underwood, '27, Secretary, and Chester J. Terrell, '27, Treasurer. Members of the Board of Directors are D. Emma Wilbur Hodge, '17, Anna E. Pierce, '14, and Lyra Waterhouse, '19, whose terms will expire in 1947. Dr. Ralph Beaver, '24, Hazel Rowley Spencer, '20, and Edwin R. Van Kleek, '27, members until 1948. Dr. Harry Brechenough, '06, Paul G. Bulger, '36, and Arvid J. Burke, '28, whose terms will expire in 1949.

Student May Contribute Pictures Of State To Digest

Last week two issues of the "Collegiate Digest" were included with every copy of the State College News. These papers contain pictures of interest from college campuses throughout the country.

"Collegiate Digest" offers an opportunity for State College to gain recognition for itself by asking for picture contributions from the students. These pictures must be of interest to students in other colleges.

\$3.00 is being offered for every picture published. Pictures should be sent to "Collegiate Digest," 18 Journalism Building, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota. Complete identification and information concerning the picture must be included. No entry will be returned unless accompanied by return postage.

New Club Plans First Social Event For Graduates

"The Grads" are sponsoring a social tomorrow night, from 8 to 12 P.M. in the Commons under the direction of G. Barbara Smith, President of the club. There will be dancing, group games and cards for all Grads, their husbands or wives.

Miss Smith has announced that arrangements have been made with Dr. George York, Professor of Commerce, to use the vic and amplifying apparatus. Fred Snyder, who has a very large collection of records, will loan them for the evening's dancing and Miss Smith is asking for the loan of records from other students. The program will be rounded out with group games of various kinds, and tables will be set up for those who wish to play cards.

Although those wishing to attend the first social for this group have been requested to make reservations in advance, Miss Smith stated that persons who have not made reservations are welcome to come. A 30c admission charge must be made to help defray the cost of refreshments, since "the Grads" have no treasury at present.

The honorary members appointed to take charge of the social are: G. Barbara Smith, Linda Del Bel, Gail Calkins, John F. O'Donnell, Walter Lucas, and Theodore Nohow.

Religious Clubs To Meet Sunday

Jean Henry, '47, President of Canterbury Club, and Mary Tellan, '47, President of Student Christian Association, have announced meetings for Sunday night. Canterbury Club will meet at St. Andrews Church for a supper meeting at 5:00 P.M. and College Young People of SCA will meet at the first Presbyterian Church at 7:30 P.M.

Rev. Thomas Barrett, Executive Secretary of the National Council for College Work, will discuss the purposes of Canterbury Club and the activities of the Club on campuses of other colleges in the United States.

Dr. Arthur Adams, Pastor of First Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker for the first meeting of the College Young People at which plans for the coming year will be made. Since college groups throughout the city will participate, it is impossible to have a supper meeting this Sunday, but after an estimate of the attendance has been made, supper will be served.

Miss Tellan has invited all students of State College to attend this meeting.

Henkel To Apologize Today

Myskanla has announced that Mary Lou Henkel, '50, has received three warnings in violation of State College tradition and must apologize before Student Association in assembly today.

Those freshmen who now have two warnings are Eleanor Adams, Richard Feathers, Janice Fitzpatrick, Edward Gordon, Frances Kessler, Margaret Lyons, and Evelyn Wessenberger.

Magic To Climax Today's Assembly



WALTER DAVIS Magician

Students To Witness Davis In Performance, This Morning At 11

Mr. Walter Davis, commonly known as "Davis The Magician," will appear in assembly this morning with a program of Magic Art. He is a native Long Islander and started doing magic as a hobby about twenty-five years ago when he was entertaining at parties and socials.

In 1932, he took up magic as a profession under the guidance of Max Holden of New York City. Mr. Holden considered one of the world's greatest authorities on the Magic Art.

Entertains During War Since that time, Mr. Davis has performed for schools, churches, clubs and theaters throughout the country, and during World War II, he entertained at several camps and hospitals under the auspices of the American Red Cross.

Mary Davis, '48, and daughter of Mr. Davis, has acted as her father's assistant for several years during vacation periods, and occasionally assists with his performances. Miss Davis some times performs her own act with feats of mental telepathy.

At a Student Council meeting Gloria Gilbert, '48, reported that the date of Student Union Day has been changed to November 22 and will officially open in assembly next Friday with a human slave auction. The services of the slaves will be secured by the purchasers for the remainder of the day and will be observed in the Commons that noon. Lois Hutchinson, '47, and Marie Fernandez, '49, are in charge of making small houses to be sold for five cents and which will be the admission to the Commons that noon. Alice Williams, '48, and Catherine Donnelly, '49, are co-chairmen of publicity.

Plan Orientation

The freshman orientation program, November 25, will consist of a general discussion on Student Council, Student Association, and the most important parts of Robert's Rules.

Elaine Worth, '48, Vice-president of Student Association, was appointed chairman of the Christmas program to be held in assembly December 20.

Magazine Sponsors Short Story Contest

Good Housekeeping magazine has announced a short story contest to be limited to the faculty members of colleges and universities of the United States. All full or part-time faculty members are eligible and prizes will amount to \$10,000.

Each manuscript must be a piece of original work, never before published. The length of the stories may vary from 2,000 to 20,000 words. There is no limited range of subject matter and any contestant may submit as many manuscripts as he wishes. All manuscripts must be typewritten and sent to College Contest, Good Housekeeping, 57th Street and 8th Avenue, New York, N. Y.

The contest closes February 1, 1947, and all manuscripts must be postmarked before midnight of that date.

Announcement of the winners will be made by mail to all colleges not later than March 15, 1947 and prize money will be paid in cash prior to this time. The first prize will be \$5,000, the second, \$3,000, the third, \$2,000. The editors of Good Housekeeping will act as judges.

Coventry Players Of Siena To Present Play Next Week

The Coventry Players of Siena College will present the play "You Can't Take It With You" by George Kaufman and Morris Hart at Gibbons Hall, Siena College, in Loudonville Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, November 22, 23, 24, at 8:30 P.M. General Admission will be \$1.10 and reserved seats will be \$1.50.

Wood Cuts

By Frank Woodworth

The subject of our little discourse this week can be called "enthusiasm." MAA is planning a big intramural basketball schedule this year and we have the potentialities for a good league. Some fellows have already been down in the gym working out between classes. However, the enthusiasm of the handful of men is not enough — the troops have got to participate to make the league successful.

Intramurals provide a good opportunity for those of you who would like to play but are unexperienced. The more men we have out, the better league we will have. We hope to have at least 10 teams in the program which means that at least 70 men will have to show up around the bulletin board when the team rosters are up. Again we urge you to show up for games if you have signed the list. Games will be played on week nights, starting at 7:00 immediately following varsity practice, and will continue until the games are completed. It is absolutely necessary that you be present for the games because more than one game will have to be played in one night.

Pep Rally

John Dooley, MAA publicity man, just dashed into the NEWS office with a hot release to the effect that MAA will hold a college pep rally in the near future. Dooley stated further that more information would be given in the assembly today as to time and place. Let's see all you cos and coeds there.

The varsity has a tough schedule ahead and they need your support. Not only do you let your team down when you fail to cheer or show up for games, but you also cast a reflection on the student body as a whole in the eyes of visiting teams and rooters. Remember, we are not a bunch of drab, outdated school teachers — at least not yet! Remember this — the team works hard to provide entertainment for you and to increase State's prestige; it is not pensive to you. Let's cheer for an hour and a half on 5 nights in the week, especially for an unappreciative student body. Also remember that a good portion of your student tax money goes to NAA and it is your loss if you don't cheer. With all these conclusive arguments you can't very well afford to miss any of the games.

Football Didge

In passing, we will say a few obituary remarks about the final curtain for football this past season. First in importance in national sports circles was the Siena State 6-man classic which was played last Saturday. It seems that the "Gentlemen"?? spent the evening before in true cavalier fashion here and there and everywhere and were consequently cruising in heavy weather along about game time on Saturday morning. The usual accurate passing of Hal Weber was missing. (His dark glasses were broken on the first play.) The passing attack bogged down at the other end when Walt Schick was hurt. At any rate, the final score was 34-0. Guess who won in three tries — the first two don't count. I might say in closing that you guys can blame Beninati for this; he gave me the dope. When I need 108 lines for a story, I'll give anybody the business.

Second in national importance was the much vaunted Notre Dame-Army game which bogged down into a 0-0 tie. Many sports experts expected and predicted a tie — but not a scoreless game. Both teams had been scored on many times and experts predicted the game to run into the high scoring brackets. As it turned out, the sparkling defensive play of both teams was the outstanding feature of the game. Both teams' offense proved to be ineffectual and clumsy at times.

Last Minute Flash
"Gentlemen" of Sayles Hall Annex will replay Siena tomorrow and promise that they will atone for last week's defeat.

Frosh Down Devils By 1-0 In Rivalry Hockey Game

MAA Revises Basketball League

At a meeting this week of the MAA Intra-mural Council the procedure for organizing the intra-mural basketball league was outlined. The Council is setting up the league so that a maximum number of Statesmen may participate.

It was decided that each squad will consist of eight men. In this way each team will be assured of adequate replacements in case some are unable to play every game. The first game will be played December 9. Sheets will be posted today on the MAA bulletin board and anyone may sign up. All are urged to sign up early so that the league may be organized immediately.

Two League Set-Up

There will be two separate leagues. In arranging a two league schedule the Council hopes to include those teams already organized and submit and new teams to be formed. Fraternity teams will make up one league consisting of four teams. The other league will be made up of six departmental teams. The English, Commerce, Language, Social Studies and Science departments will be represented. Captains of these teams will be appointed by the Intra-mural Council and teams will be made up from the roster of submitted names.

Play-Off Plans

An interesting play-off card is on tap after the completion of two rounds of play. Teams finishing in first, second, third, and fourth place in the Fraternity league will vie with the leaders in the Departmental league for the intra-mural title. In this way teams in one league will get a chance to play teams in the other. All in all, the plan is a sound one and if everyone cooperates this should be a tanner basketball year.

To Hold Classes In Life Savings

So many members of WAA have signed up for swimming and lifesaving, that two classes will be held. Marian Kragh, and Patricia Tilden, juniors will supervise the groups.

The first group will meet every Tuesday evening from seven until eight thirty, while the second group will convene on Thursday evenings from seven to nine thirty. Both will meet at the Jewish Community Center on Washington Avenue.

Preliminary requirements are the ability to swim ten lengths of the pool, do a surface dive, front dive, and swim underwater.

The purpose of the course is to prepare registered Red Cross Life Savers, who may obtain summer positions as life-guards or instructors. Even though you don't want that type of work, the course will give you good training, so that if a situation ever arose you would be capable of handling it. Miss Kragh stated, while outlining the aims of the groups.

Rivalry swimming events, which come next semester, depend a great deal on life-saving qualifications, so all freshmen and sophomore women are urged to sign up and attend the classes regularly, in order that their class may win the events.

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How To Get A Man Or Hike With RPI

Sheath yourself in a shirt, jump into your jeans, don't wash out those socks from Saturday night put them on again and this time make sure those toesies are covered and with big strong sturdy boots. What for? Haven't you heard or don't all of you sport enthusiasts read our WAA bulletin board? T.S. (terrible shame) if you didn't notice that sign-up sheet for the Greylock Mountain outing.

The Rensselaer Outing Club of RPI (knew that would open two more eyes) is sponsoring a big "leg-stretching shindig" this Sunday. Not only RPI will be there but Mt. Holyoke and Russell Sage too — more girls, more men, more competition and more hiking!

5:30 is the time, 3500 feet is the destination, the top of Greylock that is. From logical astronomical deductions there's bound to be snow and from further deductions there's bound to be fun.

WAA Reports Varied Program In Winter Season

Women's Athletic Council held its third meeting of the season last Wednesday night at Sayles Hall. The first item of business was the inauguration of the new freshmen members on Council — Ruth Mat- teson, WAA Manager of '50 and Eleanor Adams, WAA Representative of '50.

Edna Sweeney, President of WAA, introduced to the Council members a pending plan through which athletic equipment could be sold to State students at a discount. This project would be conducted through the combined efforts of WAA and MAA. Councils. Betty Ann Margot, '47 and Margaret Seaman, '49 were appointed to represent WAA at the meeting of Men's Athletic Council where further plans will be discussed.

In order to facilitate future WAA events, it was decided that the chairman of each event is to hand in a detailed report to Beverly Sit- tling, '49, secretary of WAA.

The WAA constitution was discussed and revised — the revised edition will be posted on the WAA bulletin board for two weeks. At the end of this time, voting will be held in lower hall of Draper for its approval.

Miss Sweeney read a letter from the Athletic Federation of College Women, an organization to which WAA has been a member for many years. The decision was made to renew membership which had lapsed last year.

As the official winter sports season will open December 2, the winter captains were elected by the Council. These new captains will meet with Edna Sweeney, Betty Ann Margot, and Miss Johnson next Wednesday noon in order to get plans started. They are as follows:

Basketball: Mary Quinn, '48, Wilma Diehl, '48, Dot Midgley, '49.
Swimming: Ann Ethal, '49.
Life Saving: Marian Kragh, '48.

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Back Talk

Since the column "Back Talk" was last week devoted to comment upon Women's Athletic Assoc., in order to clarify the situation for the benefit of all interested members of the student body, we should like to make public the following facts:

1. Our official winter season opens this year on Dec. 2 and closes April 3.
2. The use of the gym for basketball, as planned under the winter schedules of both Milne and State is not possible until the opening of the winter season.
3. As has been our policy, captains for winter sports are appointed at the council meeting preceding Thanksgiving vacation, which gives all captains ample time to organize their respective sports.
4. The responsibility for organizing and supporting any team lies with the group which it represents.
5. Participation in intra-mural sports is entirely voluntary.

We can see no reason for criticism of the present organization for Women's Athletics by comment upon the situation in previous years. Constructive criticism is always welcome, and whenever possible, is acted upon.

WAA Council.

Basketball Rules Undergo Change

BASKETBALL RULE CHANGES
Absent from the basketball rules for the 1946-47 season are any major changes according to the guide recently released by the National Basketball Committee. Four minor revisions were listed.

Pivot Change

1. A slight change in the pivot rule now permits a player who comes to a stop on the count of two with neither foot in advance of the other to pivot on either foot. Formerly, he could lift either foot but was required to get rid of the ball before the lifted foot was returned to the floor.

Jump Change

2. If the jumpers on a jump ball simultaneously tap the ball out of bounds, the ball is to be tossed again six feet from the boundary instead of being brought back to the spot of the original jump.

Substitution

3. A player who has withdrawn from the game after the official's intermission may return once. If he withdraws again, he may not return unless the game goes into overtime.

Time Change

4. The whistle is to be stopped each time the ball becomes dead after the last period officials' intermission.

Pat Tilden, '48.
Ping Pong: Melinda Fischer, '48.
Sylvia Fischer, '48.
Bowling: Peg Daly, '48, Mary Jane Peris, '49.

Winter Sports: Virginia Day, '47, Margaret Seaman, '49.
Fencing: Peg Egger, '48.
Dancing: Meg Heffer, '49.

The Dancing Club is a new addition to winter sports and will consist of instruction in modern dancing.

Communications Three Offices Become Major Under New Plan

To the Editor:

Last week's "ex-sorority letter writer" stated, "It seems to me, however, that replies were too general, and specific answers were avoided." Thezsthodfir-wadom- cedded to discuss the financial obligations.

In the meeting when this subject was brought up, the freshmen were told that it would be discussed in a later meeting with Dean Stokes. This was not to avoid the question. The topic of discussion was "Pros and Cons" of sororities. Certainly, if finances were a "Con," it was not the place of the "Pro" speaker to bring it up. And if it were as drastic as "ex-sorority" claims, then it certainly would have been brought up by the independent.

Since it was not brought up as an argument against sororities, it must not be a great issue. This is a State College. Every person attending it is causing some financial pull on her family. It has been this way since the college began. The purpose of a State College is to give education, tuition free. And yet — sororities have been on campus for forty years. Ex-sorority didn't approve of sororities so she resigned. That privilege is given to all.

As for living in a sorority house all I can say is — you'll never realize how wonderful it is until you've lived in one. It's chummy, true, and you've got a whole house to study in. You don't live in a bedroom. Breakfast is at anytime you want it. But — ex-sorority wanted to use the "house" as an argument, she should have said, "The sorority houses only hold thirteen at the most, and all members aren't fortunate enough to get a chance to live there."

Sorority.

Myskania has announced several revisions in the major-minor office plan in order to eliminate obsolete posts and to classify positions which have assumed more responsibility in the last few years.

Offices which have been added to the major class are chairman of Inter-Group Council, President of Commuters' Club, and president of Men's Athletic Association, replacing Director of Men's Athletics.

New Posts

New posts on the minor list include corresponding secretary of Press Bureau, assistant director of Press Bureau, President of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, member of IGC executive board, member of MAA executive board, Auditor of Student Board of Finance, and Speaker of Forum, Business Managers of State College News has been changed from a major to a minor office.

Dropped from classification are class vice-presidents, class secretaries, and class representatives to Student Council.

The revised list is as follows:

Major Offices

President Student Association, Vice-president Student Association, Secretary Student Association, President Women's Athletic Assoc., President Dramatics and Arts Council, President Music and President Debate Council.

Class Presidents, Editor-in-Chief State College News, Managing Editor State College News, Associate Editor State College News, Editor-in-Chief Primer, Editor-in-Chief Pedagogue, President Newman Club, Director Press Bureau, Chairman Inter-Group Council, Grand Marshal, President Residence Council, President Men's Athletic Association, President Hillel, President Commuters' Club.

Minor Offices

Vice-President Women's Athletic Association, Speaker Forum, Secretary Women's Athletic Association, Treasurer Women's Athletic Association, Office Manager Women's Athletic Association, Sophomore Desk Editor State College News, Advertising Manager State College News, Circulation Manager State College News, Sports Editor State College News, and Men or Women's Sports Editor State College News.

Business Manager State College News, Literary Editor Primer, Business Manager Primer, Photography Editor Pedagogue, Business Manager Pedagogue, Literary Editor Pedagogue, Advertising Manager Pedagogue, Corresponding Secretary Press Bureau, Assistant Director Press Bureau, Student Christian Association First Cabinet, and

Member Dramatics and Arts Council, Member Music Council, Member Debate Council, Member Campus Commission, Vice-president Newman Club, Secretary Newman Club, Treasurer Newman Club, President Departmental Clubs, Secretary Board of Finance, Auditor Board of Finance, Editor of Directory, Vice-president Hillel, Secretary Hillel, Treasurer Hillel, Member IGC Executive Board President IVCP and Member MAA Executive Board.

In spite of the fact that she does over 200 lectures a year, the sculptress did recall her appearance at State in November, 1941. "I remember going down under to a room where we had some punch," she smiled, motioning with her hands to illustrate her trip from Page to the Lounge for a post-lecture reception.

Pan Amigos Schedules Two Movies Tuesday

Pan Amigos is presenting two Latin-American movies at a meeting Tuesday in the Lounge from 3:30 to 5:30 P.M. "The Math Club has scheduled its next meeting for Wednesday in Room 20 at 7:30 P.M. "Hill Towns of Guatemala" and "Patagonian Playground" are the two movies to be offered by Pan Amigos at its meeting. Everyone is invited to attend.

Herbert Volter and Louise Dodge, Seniors, will speak at the Math Club meeting, its second this year. Edna Moberg, treasurer requests that all members to pay their dues, which are \$5.00 a year, as soon as possible.

Sheerst Nylon Strengthens Boul -- State College Bond

The mighty edifices of State College are imbued with traditions old and new . . . traditions that go back into former decades, founded on a love of old and a respect for the new.

But now a new precedent has been set . . . one that we hope will live for years . . . decades . . . yes, even centuries; for this tradition will symbolize the integrity of an older one. Not only will it serve as a token of good will between two long-standing friends, State College and the Boul, but it will enhance the pulchritude of each year's Campus Queen.

This year, Mr. Maurice Weiss of the Boulevard Cafeteria presented two pairs of 51 gauge, size 9, nylon hose to Miss Sally Johnson, Campus Queen of 1946. Is this not a symbol of State, finely woven threads that combine to make a finished product? What difference whether they be threads of knowledge to make a teacher or threads of nylon to make a stocking? Ah, yes. The post-war world is back for good.

College Choir To Sing At Strand Denial Day

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

finance summer vacations for under-privileged youths at Camp Tanager. Variety-Albany Boys Club camp, in the Helderbergs. The preliminary drive will open Wednesday, with the Union College Glee Club on the stage of the Strand Theatre and the Russell Sage Chorus will sing at the Palace Thursday. The Palace Theatre will feature the R.P.I. Glee Club on Friday, November 22, with the Skidmore Glee Club presenting their recital Monday, November 25, at the Strand Theatre.

Concerning the special recital of the college choir, Dr. Stokes remarked, "Our 85-voice women's chorus will be representing the entire student body of the college when it makes its Strand appearance. We are grateful to the Albany Denial Day committee for giving us this opportunity to aid the under-privileged youngsters of the city and I hope the College Glee Club recitals become an annual event."

List Numbers Selected By Baritone, Pianist

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)
"Standchen," Op. 106, No. 1
"Benedict, die Selge Mutter"—Hugo Wolf, Paderborn.

IV—Victor Harvey

"Romance in F Major"—Brahms
"Etude Transcendante" (Will of the Wisp)—Liszt

"Soiree dans Grenade"—Debussy
Sonata No. 3 (in one movement)—Pridoff

Y—Paul Matthan:
"Down by the Salley Gardens"—Martin Shaw
"The Mountains"—Ellot Griffis
"Come Away, Death"—Irving Low-

When the Rye"—Peter Warlock
The admission for students attending this college is y student tax. Adult tickets are \$1.20 and student tickets, \$.60.

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Attribute Teacher Strikes Protests To Low Wages In Education Field

Conferences, storms of protest, walkouts, demands for higher wages and strikes have been sweeping education circles during the past few months. All these problems are basically the results of extreme low teacher salaries which have prevailed throughout the country for years.

According to the United States Statistical Abstract for 1930 the average salary of teachers in elementary and secondary schools back in 1870 was \$18 a year, which gradually rose to \$1364 in 1926. The National Education Association published figures in 1927 showing that the average annual income of all gainfully employed persons in the United States was \$2,110.

In 1935 the Association found that of the most favored group, teachers in large cities, the average woman after 40 years of service, might hope to have an annuity yielding \$58 per month. The top 5 per cent of teachers had an annual salary of \$1800. Thousands were earning less than \$1000. Statistics in 1942-43 for high school teachers in cities of over 100,000 population showed an average of \$2,887 per year.

Increase During War

During the war, salaries showed a slight increase and the median salaries of teachers was raised twelve per cent. Though Boards of Education recognized the problems with which teachers were faced the 30 per cent rise in the cost of living made the raise unnoticeable.

Last spring a campaign was waged by the National Education Associations, individual teachers and laymen to bring to the attention of the State Legislature the necessity for increased salaries for teachers. This campaign was backed by organizations such as the State Congress of Parents and Teachers and the School Boards Association, the American Association of University Women, and other groups interested in better schools.

State Obligated to Support Schools
Because education is a state function under the Constitution, the State is under obligation to sup-

port schools. Additional aid under the Dewey law has restored state aid to the 1939 level, but even so the State assumes not quite one third of the obligation to support schools. Since the State mandates teacher preparation and certification, the question has been raised as to why it does not mandate minimum salaries also.

During the last two weeks in August, delegates from thirty nations met in Endicott, New York, to consider ways in which organized teachers in all lands could help build a peaceful world. This conference was planned and organized by the National Education Association and a draft constitution of four points was drawn up for the world organization of the teaching profession.

Platforms Support Increases

Both the Democratic and Republican state platforms for the recent election contained definite statements on education and the teaching profession.

Perhaps these developments are the beginning of a stronger educational system. Nevertheless, in an address at the close of the Endicott Conference Dr. Willard E. Givens hailed the action as the beginning of a new era in education in the field of world understanding and good will.

"Let us work together in building a strong, effective organization of the teaching profession. It will not be easy to do this, but, God helping us, we can follow no other course."

Frats To Issue Rush Pamphlets

At a recent meeting of Inter Fraternity Council, plans were made for a Inter-Fraternity pamphlet to be published before Thanksgiving vacation. Bids will be sent out December 13 and must be returned by noon of December 16.

According to Richard Beach, '47, President of Inter-Fraternity Council, these pamphlets will take the place of formal rush parties. They will contain articles from each fraternity concerning the ideals, purposes, background and members.

Announces Alteration In Senior Hour Rules

Residence Council has announced a change in the rulings on visiting Alumnae and Senior hours, as follows: Alumnae visiting a group house will have the latest hour prevailing at that group house at the time of their visit. Students who are out late with Alumnae will be reported to Judicial Board immediately.

Beginning with November a trial period will be conducted in which the Senior hour will be accumulative for a semester, and subject to the following restriction: Not more than one Senior hour may be taken on the same evening.

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AE Phi House IGC Members First To Reach Attend Meeting Drive Quota On Citizenship

Henry Druschel, '47, General Chairman of the Campus Chest Drive, has reported that the drive is progressing satisfactorily. Contributions are steadily being received and the goal of one dollar per person is being maintained in almost all cases.

Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority house was the first to reach its quota. This was accomplished by noon last Friday, the day the drive started. The other houses are progressing rapidly toward the 100% quota which should be attained by next Friday. There will be a booth in lower hall of Draper to receive the contributions of commuters who have not been personally canvassed.

To End Friday

The drive will officially close next Friday with a party in the Commons at noon. Admission will be by the red feather which contributors will receive.

The canvassers working on the Campus Chest Drive number seventy. The canvassers for sorority and group houses are: Gamma Kappa Phi, Eloise Worth, '48; Alpha Epsilon Phi, Arlene Lavender, '48; Kappa Delta, Vivian Hillier, '48; Psi Gamma, Rita Kopek, '48; Chi Sigma Theta, Jean Spencer, '49; Beta Zeta, Shirley Ann Forman, '48; Phi Delta, Ruth Seelbach, '48; Farrell, Ruth Smith, '50; Thomas More, Jane McGuinness, '48; Sayles Hall, Audrey Jarus, Barbara Housh, '48; Sigma Theta, Jean Spencer, '49; Pierce Hall, Wilma Diehl, Adeline Fischer, Shirley Williams, Juniors; Sayles Annex, William Baldwin, '48; Van Derzee Hall, Dale Wood, '48; Russell Bailey and Joseph Francello, Sophomores; New Hall, Carolyn Wood, '49; North Hall, Marionlee Watkins, '48; South Hall, Elsa Moberg, '49; Western Hall, Marion Hawkins, '49; Syddum Hall, Jean Davidson, '47; Stokes Hall, Dee Weber, '50; Wren Hall, Marcella McNamara, '49.

Commuter Canvassers

Canvassers in charge of contacting commuters are: Marcia Hollis, Pauline Kupcek, Joyce Palmer, John Warner, Seniors; Jean Barnum, Kathleen Bell, Beverly Blisoff, Janet Brady, Marcell Bruse, Elaine Clute, Barbara Hyman, Angie Ricci, Janet La Rue, Betty Repp, Margaret Smith, Elva Stammel, Juniors; Larry Appleby, Helen Caldes, every Coplon, Robert Kiltredge, Gloria Maistelman, Dorothy Mudge, Ruth Price, Beatrice Robinson, Ellen Sargent, Florence Smith, Frances Sowa, Ann Sulich, Norma Swinney, Betty Uline, Bonnie Lewin, Merton Thayer, Donald Dickinson, Ann Gooley, Sophomores; Joyce Burpee, Elsie De Seve, Seymour Fersh, Jean Gebro, Ruth Matteson, Sandra Heslin, Rose Wilsey, Peter Talarico, Marion Zimmer, freshmen.

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SPECIAL ATTENTION to Sororities and Fraternities

Focus On The Future

The annual Thanksgiving Chapel service, sponsored by Hillel and Student Christian Association, will be held Monday, November 25, at 7:30 P. M. in the chapel. Mrs. Yolanda Wilkerson, who had much experience in the field of race relations, will be the speaker for the evening.

Mary Telian, '47, President of the Student Council will hold the annual Student-Faculty Tea in the Lounge, Thursday, December 5.

Hillel, SCA, and Newman Club will hold their joint Christmas party Wednesday, December 18.

The State College Women's Choir will present their annual concert in the chapel, Friday, December 14.

Four members of the faculty will choose the State College Snow Queen at the Statesmen's Winter Formal Saturday, December 14.



Z.444

ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1946

State College News

LET'S SEE
YOU AT
THE PROM

VOL. XXXI NO. 9

Mardi Gras Theme, Crowning Of Queen Will Highlight Traditional Junior Prom

Hayride, Dance To Open Junior Weekend Tonight As Desk Editors

Junior Weekend will open tonight with an informal party consisting of a hayride from 7:30 P. M. to 9 P. M. and dancing in the Ingle Room from 8 P. M. to 12 midnight.

Ruth Seelbach and Henry Barber, co-chairman of the Weekend are in charge of arrangements.

The chairmen have announced that there will be four wagons to accommodate those going on the hayride. Two wagons will leave from the end of the Western Avenue bus line, and those planning to use these wagons should meet at the end of the bus line at 7 P. M. The other wagons will start at Delmar, and the group using them is to meet at Sayles at 6:45 P. M.

Informal Dress

The dance in the Ingle Room is informal, and those attending are requested to wear sport clothes such as jeans or skirts and sweaters. This will enable those going on the hayride to go directly to the dance on their return.

Chaperons for the party include Dr. J. Wesley Childers, Professor of Spanish, and Mrs. Childers; John R. Tibbets, assistant supervisor in science, and Mrs. Tibbets; Roswell E. Fairbank, supervisor in commerce, and Mrs. Fairbank; Mr. Timmerman and Mrs. Timmerman, instructor in chemistry.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased at the Stamp Booth today and at the door this evening. Dance tickets are \$3.00, but hayride tickets, which must have been purchased in advance, admit one to the dance also.

Teachers Claim Rising Expenses Make Raise In Pay Imperative

The State's educational system may be greatly improved in the future as a result of recent developments in solving the salary problem. At a public hearing before the Governor's Committee on Education in the Assembly Chamber of the Capitol last Friday, 130 representatives of New York State's 70,000 public school teachers as well as of organized labor and cities, voiced their protests of the present salary conditions.

It is a well-known fact that among the disadvantages that are discouraging high school students from entering the teaching profession, one of the greatest is the unattractive, meager salary. According to statistics, twenty-five years ago, about 22 per cent of college students in the United States were enrolled in teachers' colleges, whereas last year it was only 7 per cent.

In addition, during the past five years, 350,000 teachers, equal to one third of all the teachers employed in the country today, left the profession. Unless a solution is found to this problem, the educational system will be in a precarious condition since the most capable young people are being discouraged from entering the field and some of the best teachers are being attracted by better-paid positions.

It is most natural for them to seek these increases in wages, so that they might meet the expenses caused by the large increase in the cost of living.

At the demonstration in the Capitol, the teachers placed prepared arguments before the committee in a plea for a living wage. The committee members were: Senator Benjamin P. Folsberg, president pro tem of the Senate; Oswald D. Heck, speaker of the Assembly; Dr. Francis T. Spaulding, commissioner of education; John E. Burton, director of the budget, and Charles D. Bretell, counsel to the Governor.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)



Seated: O'Brien, Schoonmaker, Walejcio; Standing: Coleman, Maloney, Maloney.

Green To Urge Flu Innoculation

Dr. Matie L. Green, College Physician, will speak in assembly this morning urging all students to be inoculated for influenza during Thanksgiving vacation in order to prevent susceptibility to the epidemic which is expected this winter. Nominations will be made for a MAA Representative at Large, voting will take place for the Junior Prom Queen, and a short movie will be shown.

According to Dr. Green, people in the medical profession are expecting an epidemic this winter and the general opinion is that students should be inoculated to prevent later illness. During the past few weeks, many schools, colleges, and industrial plants have been urging their students and employees to have these inoculations.

MAA Representatives
Nominations for the MAA Representative at Large will be open until the Wednesday after Thanksgiving vacation, and they must be sealed and signed before placing them in the Myskania mailbox.

At a Student Council meeting held last weekend in Saratoga, Miss Hutchinson remarked, "It was the most inspiring of all the conferences that I have ever attended."

Ruth Bentley, '47, Justine Maloney and Alice Williams, Juniors, and Catherine Donnelly, '49, will be the representatives from Student Council to participate in the freshman orientation program Monday. The program will include reports and discussions on Student Council, Student Association, and the most important parts of Robert's Rules.

A financial report was received on the Freshman Handbook which was edited by Ellen Rochford, '48.

Florence Mace, '48, also sent in a report and recommendations from the Used Book Exchange.

The Student Union Day, in the form of a human slave auction, has been postponed until the latter part of December or the early part of January. Gloria Gilbert, '48, Chairman of Student Union, reported that it was necessary because of the various school activities before Thanksgiving vacation.

Hannon To Play In Page Gym Tomorrow Night

Seelbach, Barber Head Committees For Events

The traditional Junior Prom will be held tomorrow night in the gym and the lounge from 9 to 1 A. M. As the clock strikes twelve thirty, a Junior, chosen as the most beautiful in the class, will be crowned Queen of the Mardi-Gras by Edna Sweeney, '47, last year's Queen.

The Class of '48 will vote for the Queen today in assembly and from those receiving the highest number of votes the Queen and her four attendants will be chosen. Rita Coleman, June O'Brien, Barbara Jean Schoonmaker, Justine Maloney, Lorraine Malo, Dorothy Walejcio are contesting for the honor and the identity of the Queen will be a closely guarded secret until her entrance at twelve thirty tomorrow night.

Music by Bill Hannon

Music will be by Bill Hannon, his clarinet and his orchestra which will play in the gym from 9 to 11 and from 12 to 1. Intermission will be from 11 to 12. Refreshments will be served in the Lounge all evening and vic music will be provided for more dancing.

At twelve thirty, the Queen, accompanied by her court, will come forward to be crowned by last year's Queen amidst the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance." The Queen will then climb to the throne where she will reign during the next dance. At this time everyone will dance except the Queen and her court.

Mardi-Gras Decorations
Decorations of azure blue, dusty pink, and black and white will transform the gym into a Mardi-Gras atmosphere. Both the queen's throne and the bandstand will be in the form of a float, and the Lounge and passageway between will carry through the festival theme.

Bids to the Prom are \$2.40 and may be purchased at the stamp booth in the lower hall of Draper.

Committees are: decorations, Curtis Pfaff, chairman, Lorraine Malo, Frances Child, Janet Johnson, Dorothy Skelton, Valetta Combs, Rita Coleman, Dorothy Dirlin, Hilda Piedler, Muriel Dando, Alice Prindle, Shirley Williams, Rosemary Ryan, Zina Sottile, Barbara Duncker, Evelyn Mattison, Helen Cook, Paula Tichy, Charlotte Lolly, Vera Chudiak, Mary Jane Giovannone, Ann Pascuzzi, Clare Creeden, Jean Maginess, Margaret Groesbeck; publicity, co-chairmen Gloria Gilbert and Marian Kragh, Florence Mace, Virginia Dowd, Gloria Rand, Mary Quinn, John Dooley, Edith Dell, Betty Jones, Frances Zinni, Barbara

(Continued on Page 4) Column 4)

Campus Commission

Initiates Rule Changes

Grand Marshal of Student Association, Judith Dube, '47, wishes to make additions to the Campus Commission rules published previously. Pearl Pless, '49, announces the end of the Lost and Found sale today at 3:30 P. M.

No smoking is permitted in the Lounge or the Gym at any time. Miss Dube requests that all organizations comply with the rule. Posters are not to be placed in the peristyle between Husted Hall and Richardson Hall or on the walls. The bulletin board in room five, Richardson Hall, is for the faculty. Students, therefore, are allowed to place only notices nine inches by twelve inches on the board.