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Religious Clubs Plan Receptions For Frosh Tonight

Events Will Feature Dancing, Refreshments

The religious clubs of State will extend their welcome to freshmen this year at the Canterbury Club, Newman Club, and the Student Christian Association receptions tonight.

The Canterbury Club social hour for State College students will be held tonight at the Parish House of St. Andrews Church, corner of Main St. and Western Avenue, at 8 P.M., with the Rev. Charles Findley presiding.

Dr. Winfred Decker, Professor of German, and Bishop Barry are speakers for the evening, with a discussion following.

Refreshments will be served.

Newman Club Reception

Newman Club will hold its annual reception for freshmen tonight at 8 P.M. at Newman Hall, Elizabeth J. McGrath, '46, President, has announced.

Following introductory speeches by Miss McGrath, President, Sally Dunn, '47, Vice-president, Ann Cullivan, '47, Treasurer, and Katherine Tromsor, '48, Secretary, Father Cahill, Club Chaplain, will greet the frosh and then relate a short history of Newman Club. Dancing and refreshments are also planned.

Heading the committees in charge of the event are Sally Dunn, '47, general chairman; Mary Elizabeth Sullivan, '47, refreshments; Eileen Moody, '46, vice; and Betty Rose Hill, '47, entertainment.

SCA to Welcome Frosh

Student Christian Association, in cooperation with the Albany Confederation of Churches, will extend a welcome to freshmen and all upperclassmen at the annual church reception tonight. Cabinet members will be stationed at various positions to meet those who prefer to go with a group. Students may attend the following churches:

Cavalry Methodist Church, 240 West Lawrence St., at 9 P. M.
Emanuel Baptist Church, 275 State St., at 8 p. m. Group will meet in front of Stokes Hall.
First Presbyterian Church, 362 State St., at 8 p.m. Group to meet in front of Draper Hall.
First Lutheran Church, 646 State St., at 8 p.m. Group will meet in front of Draper Hall.

Madison Avenue Baptist Church, corner of Madison and Partridge, at 6:30 p.m. A dinner will be served (Continued on page 3, Col. 3)

Welcome 1949

Hello Frosh! You have come to State in a transitory period. Just as the Class of 1946 began amid the hubbub of reconversion to a war-time world, you have come to take part in getting State back into a peacetime college. Conditions will be uncertain this year just as they were that fall three years ago. You must feel that you are part of State and welcomed by us. You must devote your energy toward making our reconversion a swift and efficient task, rather than a jumbled mess.

The Class of 1949 is an intelligent and spirited group, judging from the conduct at Freshman Camp. There is an abundance of talent of an unusual variety, a sample of which we tasted at the frosh talent show. These qualities are not something to be regarded lightly and then allowed to rust. State College needs you, 1949. We feel grateful that you are the class to help us get back to normal.

Perhaps you are wondering how you can influence State so much. You feel like a green bunch that doesn't yet know exactly what it's all about. But you are the first peacetime class. You must keep both eyes and ears alert. You will be subject to all kinds of propaganda. You must learn to sift all that you see and hear. You will be the deciding vote on many of the major issues. It is vital that you really think about them as they come along. Learn to listen to the facts presented by a speaker rather than the pathos with which they are presented.

For four years, State students have been suffering from a touch of war hysteria. It has not gotten too much out of control, but it has been the cause of a lot of unnecessary bickering and loss of view of the goals before us. You have not experienced this disease so you have a head start on us.

Three years from now, the class of 1949 will be the leaders of the college. It is important that you prepare yourselves for that task, beginning now. You are welcomed by State college because you are part of State college. Show us 1949; we're depending on you.

Frosh Tryouts For News To Sign Up Activities Day

Members of the Class of '49 will have an opportunity to sign up for work on the State College News on Activities Day, Oct. 13.

All freshmen who come out for the News will attend Cub Classes once a week during the noon hour to learn the rules and style of the paper.

Later in the year the frosh tryouts will be given an opportunity to gain experience by assisting the staff in writing headlines and preparing copy.

Sophomore reporters will be named at the end of the year from this group and next year six Sophomore Desk Editors from the Class of '49 will be chosen by the News Board.

All those who want to try out for Desk Editor next year must sign up for Cub Classes this year.

Assembly To Choose Student Union Head

The fund for State College's proposed Student Union now totals \$17,890. This sum represents all pledges, bonds, and cash received since the drive was inaugurated.

The fund includes bonds with a maturity value of \$3,550. A sum of \$750 was turned over to the Student Union Board by the Big 8 committee last spring. This was used for the purchase of a war bond. The pledges total \$7,200, and \$4,000 of this is from the Class of '45. The remainder of the fund is \$7,140 in cash.

New Chairman

A new chairman of the Student Union Board will be elected from the Senior class. The class will nominate candidates and student association will vote on the new board head.

State To Welcome Frosh In Opening Assembly

Sayles To Stress Aims For Balanced Curriculum



DR. JOHN M. SAYLES Who will address this morning's assembly

The first Assembly of the year will open this morning with the traditional singing of the Alma Mater and an official welcome to the student body from Helen Slack Shure, '46, President of Student Association, Myskania and Student Council members will then be introduced and Dr. John M. Sayles, President of the College, will speak.

Following Mrs. Shure's welcome to the new freshmen class, each member of Myskania, College honorary society, will rise and be introduced to the Assembly. Student Council, composed of the elected representatives of each class, will also be introduced. Mrs. Shure will then announce the Class guardians who are: Harriet Brinkman and Shirley Passow for the Class of '46; Elizabeth O'Neil and Mary Seymour for the Class of 1947; Elizabeth McGrath and Robert Sullivan for the Class of 1948; Betty Hamilton and Marie Liebl for the Class of 1949.

Sayles' Welcome

Dr. Sayles, main speaker, will open his talk with a greeting to the freshman class. He will continue his speech, outlining the aims of the college student as he begins his new year. Stress will be laid on the importance of striking a "happy medium" between school work and extra-curriculum and of thus obtaining the maximum benefit from both through an intelligent balance.

Assembly will close with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner and a recessional of Myskania, with each class following in order of seniority.

Students are requested to be in their seats by 11:05, as the doors will be closed promptly at 11:10 and none will be admitted after that time.

Casey Schedules Recording Hour

Mary Louise Casey, '46, President of Music Council, has announced that the Council will feature two concerts and recording hours as the integral part of its fall program.

The first concert of the year will present to State students Donald Dixon, well-known radio star baritone of the Chase and Sanborn and the Coca-Cola Hours, the Kraft Music Hall, and the General Motors Program. He will appear in Page Hall at 8:30 P. M., October 12. Mary Dines, '47, is general chairman of the program.

Dr. Charles Stokes, Professor of Music, has consented to appear as the guest violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Stokes, pianist, in the second concert to be held November 5 in Page Hall. This will conclude the schedule of concerts before Christmas.

Recording hours from 12 to 12:30 P. M. will start this Tuesday in Room 20 and will be held every Tuesday and Thursday thereafter. The hour will feature for the opera and popular music for the enjoyment of all students. Miss Casey urges all Staters "To come and listen to your favorite kind of music at noon."

Open Rushing Begins Monday

Joyce McDonald, '46, President of Intersorority Council, has announced the following rules to apply to open rush period:

A. Open rush period will extend from the first Monday of classes until Saturday of the first week of October, which is the close of the open house.

B. Freshmen women shall not enter sorority houses, or the private homes of sorority members.

C. There shall be no engagements between sorority women and freshmen women except on Sundays and class days from 8 A. M. to 7 P. M. and Fridays and Saturdays from 8 A. M. to 12 P. M.

1. All engagements must be made at college during school hours and must not be made before the day of the engagement except Saturday and Sunday when engagements may be made at group houses.

2. No money is to be spent on freshmen women by sorority women.

D. Dancing during the noon hour must not be arranged before the day of the dance. There shall be no cutting and the noon hour shall be considered as one dance.

E. Dancing in the dormitory and other group houses between freshmen and sorority women shall be allowed during Open Rush Period during Open Rush hours.

F. There shall be no telephoning between sorority members and freshmen at any time. For special permission contact the President of Intersorority Council.

G. Sorority pledges and alumnae are subject to these rules.

-- Wind, Rain And Frosh Sweep Through Camp Weekend --

By BETTY ROSE HILT

Two hundred of the reddest, roughest bunch of 49'ers hit frosh camp this past weekend with a blast louder than any Tojo could possibly have heard at Nagasaki! Bursting in for registration, armed with raincoats, kerchiefs, and umbrellas, these frosh gave evidence of anything but a wet time. One frosh cut a confusing figure by turning out to be a Wurtzler instead of a Davis and "no, she wasn't married." (See her for details.)

Rations tokens proved a worthwhile venture as hefty counselors, strengthened by numerous waitressing positions, tossed out food, and food, and food in six delicious flavors. Clean up conquered, frosh went to work on the original song contest with the ole gray mare coming out as "we love State and vice versa" taking first prize. Tilly led the gang in all State's number one selections with the frosh joining in most enthusiastically.

SCA was all ready to pass on the torch to the succeeding classes Friday night at candlelight service but ole man rain intervened and this impressive ceremony awaited the



following night's program. It turned out to be a well postponed event for the next night blossomed forth with a starry sky and a well-formed "S" supreme. Everything from acrobatics, addresses, rehearsing, extra-curricular discussions, sports, hikes and mail call resulted in a bang-up entertainment that evening. Frosh talent reigned supreme. Everything from acrobatic modern dancing to a German

riffle echoed through the walls of Ingle. Frosh singers, pianists, and monologues prove that '48 will have to keep on their toes and more for the coming rivalry skits and sings. Even the counselors added their little tidbit with Casey and Sabatini shaking up the "Dark Town Strutter's Ball" amidst frequent cries of hula hula and sling it sisters.

Sleep did eventually descend upon all campers though it was upon one's elbow and though it did take considerable time to persuade the frosh that bull sessions are frequently indulged and that "the Hortoise and the Tare" could easily revive in the morning.

Sunday brought farewells, and with these farewells came the regret that Frosh camp could be but three days out of the short 365. Universally acclaimed a huge success, thanks to Jean Griffin who despite a swollen foot managed to lead a steady pace, the campers collected roommates, the counselors collected memories, and everyone collected memories to open the beginning of a new year.

