

'Primer' Editor Issues Deadline For Manuscripts

The deadline for the winter issue of *Primer* has been announced as November 30, by Madelon Knoerzer '53, Editor. All students who have original poetry, short stories, essays, or articles of general interest are invited to submit them for possible publication in *Primer* this semester.

The organization is especially anxious to expand the non-fiction field with essays about special subjects such as art, the ballet, and the theater. These articles will be judged for literary quality as well as the content. If any student has a particular hobby or pet field that he wishes to share with other interested people, Mrs. Knoerzer requests that it be written up and submitted immediately to *Primer*.

All original material should be deposited in the *Primer* mail box next to the Co-op in the lower Draper corridor. It may also be given to Marietta Wiles or Madelon Knoerzer, Seniors, by November 30.

SMILES Will Make Trip To Game Farm

There will be a trip to the Catskill Game Farm for SMILES Sunday. Doris Doherty '53, President of the organization, announced that the bus will leave the Albany Home for Children at 12:15 p.m. The chartered bus will return to the home at 5:30 p.m. Anyone who is interested in going on this trip should contact Miss Doherty immediately.

A special appeal is being made by the organization to students, who have such special interests as stamp collecting, music, and art to help at the Home in their spare time.

SALES TALK



Prospective Newsites listen to words of wisdom on P.O. proceedings during Activities Day last Saturday.

Commuters Club Exhibit Features To Hold Parties Modern Textiles

As part of their activities Commuters Club has planned tentative dates for bowling and skating parties. These two activities will be held every other week and in alternative succession. Announcement of time and place will be posted on the Commuters bulletin board.

Joy Longo '54, newly elected vice-president, has been designated as the chairman of the Sock Hop, which is sponsored by the organization annually. The dance has been scheduled for sometime during the month of November.

An exhibit of examples of contemporary Scandinavian textiles will be on display beginning Monday on the second floor of Draper, according to Ruth E. Hutchins, Assistant Professor of Art. The exhibit will continue for two weeks, featuring various knitted and woven objects contributed by members of the faculty.

Mittens, sweaters and bags done in wool will be included in the display. Most of the articles are hand done and represent the traditional textile patterns of Scandinavia used on modern pieces. This exhibit will replace the display of Scandinavian objects of art now being presented by the Art Department.

Knouse To Form College DE Club Students To Correct Entries In 'Directory'

Students interested in Distributive Education are planning to inaugurate a club at State College this semester, as announced by Reno S. Knouse, Professor of Commerce. A meeting has been slated for Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 147, New Draper.

This club will be affiliated with the national and state organization of Distributive Education Clubs of America. At the first meeting, officers will be elected and preliminary plans will be organized.

The Distributive Education Clubs of America are composed of high school and college students who are interested in the comprehension of distributive education processes. The group first started on a community basis and grew until 1947 at which time it was set up on a national scale. The group encompasses about 300 clubs with an active membership of about ten thousand students. The creed of the organization is, "We believe in the dignity of the distributive profession and in the many opportunities it affords." The purpose of the club is to develop capable and professional leadership among the members.

Red Cross Requests Staff Aids, Drivers

Staff aides and drivers are needed by the local Red Cross unit, announces Marie De Seve '53, President. The duty of a staff aide is to do secretarial and clerical work in the chapter houses. Drivers are needed to work in the morning, afternoon, or evening. All interested are asked to contact Hazel Jones '53.

A first aid course which would meet once a week may be organized if enough students are interested.

Students of State College are reminded to check the *Directory* lists to rectify any errors in spelling, names, addresses, and telephone numbers. The lists are posted on the bulletin board in the Husted corridor next to the peristyle. The information will be on the bulletin board until Wednesday.

The *Directory* is printed each year for the convenience of the faculty and students of the college. It contains the names, the home and school addresses, and the telephone numbers of all the college faculty and students.

Rotary Club Offers District Student Loan

A scholarship loan fund has been established by the Rotary Club of Albany to provide financial assistance to worthy local youth to help them continue or complete their education. It is primarily a temporary assistance to be used in some unforeseen difficulties.

The requirements to apply for this scholarship are: the student must live in the Capital District; prove he has a real financial need; his intellectual and scholastic abilities are worthy of further development; and he has the potential ability and moral purpose to repay the loan.

Grad Students To Meet For Election Of Leaders

A meeting for nominations and election of officers for SCAGS has been announced. The meeting will be held in Draper 349, Thursday.

SCAGS is an organization of graduate students which meets during the year to hold parties, sports, picnics, and bull sessions. Those who have not previously attended State College as undergraduates are especially invited to join.



State College News

New All-State Day To Feature Square Dance, Field Events, Chinese Auction For Campus Chest

Pakistan Speaker Will Inaugurate Campaign Today

Campus Chest Leaders Set Goal At \$1500

The 1952 Campus Chest Drive will officially open in assembly today with the address of Shaanuddin Ahmad Faridi, representative of the World Student Service Fund, to which the major portion of the money raised in the drive will go.

Set Goal At \$1,500

The drive will reach its climax next Saturday with the Campus Chest Dance, while activities during the week will be concentrated on obtaining funds to meet the College goal, which has been set at \$1,500 this year, as announced by Madeline Payne and Joy Longo, Juniors Co-Chairmen of the drive. Members of Myskiana will conduct Chinese Auctions every day this week at noon in the Commons. The individual student goal for the drive has been established at \$1.

WSSF Representative to Speak

Ratty Cooper, State's Pakistani student, will present Faridi to the assembly today. Faridi, a student at the University of Karachi in Pakistan, was active in many student and youth groups in India, his native land, before taking up his work in Pakistan. He has acted as Secretary of the World University Service Committee, and represented Pakistan at the 1950 Annual Conference in Bombay, as well as at the International Conference on Technical Assistance held in Holland this August. At present he is filling the capacity of General Secretary of the WUS National Committee in Pakistan.

Chinese Scholar To Speak Here

Pi Gamma Mu, the honorary Social Studies fraternity, is sponsoring the appearance of Dr. William Hung on October 22.

In addition to being Assistant Director of Oriental Studies at Harvard, Dr. Hung is recognized as one of the foremost contemporary Chinese scholars in this country. He has also done extensive work in the fields of Chinese history and philosophy. Amoy, his other endeavors. Dr. Hung is considered a leading authority on both ancient and modern Chinese languages, and he is an author of world repute. His latest publication release is "Tu Fu, China's Greatest Poet."

The group has planned for two speeches by Dr. Hung. The first talk will be given in Draper auditorium at 11 a.m. on the topic "China Today." The afternoon talk will be given at 2:30 p.m. on the topic "Tu Fu."

In the afternoon, at 4 p.m., the Pi Gamma Mu fraternity will hold a tea in honor of Dr. Hung. The reception will be held at the Brubacher Hall Lounge.

Robert Berkhofer '53, President of Pi Gamma Mu, invites anyone who is interested in these topics to attend.

Residence Halls Schedule Party, House Reception

Features of Brubacher's open house to be held tomorrow night from 8 to 12 p.m. will include an inspection of student rooms, a dance and entertainment, announces Marjorie Algure '53, House President. Newman Hall will hold a date party with Siena tomorrow night, states Tina Nicastro '53, House President.

General chairman of Brubacher's open house is Mabel Schweitzer '54. Inspection of student rooms is scheduled from 8 to 9 p.m. Frank Mayer's orchestra will play in the dining room from 8 to 12 p.m.

The entertainment will include a piano solo by Ratty Cooper, Grad. vocal solos by Catherine Lynch '54, Maxine Adner, Joan Lopat and Mary Lou Korcykoski, freshmen; Susan Garrett '56, will accompany the vocalists, states Mary Ann Casabon '54, Entertainment Chairman.

Other committee chairmen are: refreshments, Gertrude Smith '54; invitations, Doris Mehan '55; publicity, (Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Frosh To Take Constitution Test

The schedule for the giving of tests on the Student Association constitution, which all candidates for the offices of freshman class president and Student Council representative must take and pass, has been released by Louis Vion '53, Chairman of Election Commission.

Declinations for all freshman offices must be in by 4:30 p.m. today. The constitution test will be given at the following times and places: Monday, 12 noon, Room 111 Draper; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Brubacher Student Union room to be announced; and Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., Room 146 New Draper.

Fearless '56ers To Battle Sophs Over Coveted Campus Day Cup

By EVELYN RUBIN

Yellowjackets will be buzzing and Gremilins will be growling come the day that Sophs and frosh vie for that coveted prize, the Campus Day Cup. November 1 will mark the thirty-second annual Campus Day clash between the two classes.

First Drama Quartet Will Present Reading

Any college students, who are interested in attending a reading of "Don Juan in Hell," are requested by the Affiliates to sign up on a sheet posted in the corridor between Husted and Richardson. The First Drama Quartet, consisting of Charles Laughton, Charles Boyer, Agnes Moorehead, and Sir Cedric Hardwicke, will present the reading at the RPI Field House on November 18. The ticket costs \$2.50 and the price for transportation is \$.75.

Student Council Selects Chairman

At its weekly meeting the Student Council formed a committee to investigate methods of improving the cafeteria. The date of the Frosh-Soph banner hunt was also changed. The Council announced that several appointments and nominations are to take place tomorrow night. The chairman of State Fair, which takes place during the month of February.

In assembly today there will be a speaker to explain and initiate the Campus Chest drive. The various group houses will take part in the drive and a Chinese auction will take place next week in the Commons to canvass additional funds.

Frances Hopkins '54, has been selected as chairman of State Fair while Palmina Calabrese '54, has been named as alternate. The purpose of this activity is to help a foreign student come to State College for further education.

A Hospitality Committee is to be inaugurated to help weekend and overnight visitors become situated while they are staying in Albany. This particularly applies to visiting sport teams, guest speaker, and debaters. Under the guidance of Junior Counsel members, this committee is open to Sophomores and freshmen particularly.

Due to the present condition of the cafeteria there will be a sign-up sheet for students who are interested in investigating methods to improve the appearance of the new section. In addition to this plans will be discussed to prevent untidiness in the new parts of the cafeteria.

The mailboxes in the cafeteria are to be moved this week to the Commons. Also the white chrome tables, which are used for card playing, will be moved for the convenience of the students. A furniture committee has been set up to secure additional pieces for the Commons. The group consists of Mary Jacavich '56, Peter McManus and Neil Brown, Juniors.



SYLVIA SEMMLER '54

Sororities Plan Weekend Events Hold Initiations

Several sororities are planning open houses, and two recently had formal initiations. Another sorority is having a party for its members.

Patricia Butler '53, President of Beta Zeta, has announced that there will be an open house for RPI at the B.Z. house tonight at 8.

Statesmen are invited to an open house at Gamma Kappa Phi tonight from 8 to 12, states Caroline Gazulis '53, Social Chairman. On Monday, October 13, Emily Fletcher, Juniors, and Irene Cerserlitch, Juniors, and Patricia Finger, Arline Yanks and Janet McDonald, Sophomores, were formally initiated into the sorority.

Phi Delta has pledged Dolores Marano, Lorraine Voepel, and Sara Hoyt, Sophomores. Ellen Baronas '55, and Patricia Zylko '54, were formally initiated on Monday, October 6 at 8 p.m., to Ruth Poole '53, President.

There will be an open house for Statesmen at the Alpha Epsilon Phi house from 8 to 12 tomorrow evening, according to Sandra Cohen '53, President.

This evening at 7, Psi Gamma is having a pizza party for its members, states Irene Brezinsky '53, President. The party will be held at the Psi Gam house, and the pizza will be home-cooked.

All-State Day Schedule

Note: In case of rain, all outdoor activities will take place in Page Hall Gym.
2:15 p.m. Revell's, Dorm Field
2:37 p.m. Fanfare, Dorm Field
2:45 p.m. Organized Sports
3:15 p.m. Majorettes, Dorm Field
3:30 p.m. Soft Ball Game—Garcia's Growlers vs. Hathaway's Hecklers
Cards in Game Room
Nursery Game room, Lower Lounge
5:30 p.m. Chinese Auction, Snack Bar
Snacks in Temperance Tavern
7 p.m. Huben Merchants and Blue Mountaineers lead square and round dancing, Dining Room
8 p.m. Door Prize awarded
9 p.m. Entertainment in Lounge
All freshmen women will have 11 o'clock hours for the affair.

Faculty, Students Will Consolidate Forces In Events

Duelers, Entertainers To Conclude Activities

A new All-State Day will highlight this weekend's events. Sunday's third annual event will feature a softball game, baton twirling by Al Peachy '55, a Chinese Auction, and a round and square dance. The activities will commence on the Dorm Field at 2:15 p.m., according to Sylvia Semmler '54, General Chairman.

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At 2:45 p.m. faculty and students will combine their talents in a tug-of-war, a sack race, and a women's shot throwing contest. A three-legged race will conclude these events. Majorettes with Al Peachy, a former World's Fair baton twirler, will perform prior to the softball game.

The game, beginning at 3:30 p.m., pits Joe Garcia's Growlers against Merlin Hathaway's Hecklers. Between the fifth and sixth innings, a baton twirling exhibition will take place. Card fans can play on tables erected in the game room. Campus Chest workers have apples to sell on the field. Prior to the game, 1:30 p.m., MAA will face D & A in a soccer game.

Auction, Dance to Follow Game
After field events have concluded, a Chinese auction and dancing will be held in the game room and dining hall. A local radio announcer will conduct the auction. The proceeds of which will go to Campus Chest.

Reuben Merchant and his square dance band, are scheduled to play in the dining hall from 7 to 9 p.m. Twenty-five cent donations will be collected at the door.

A fencing duel between Dr. Grenander and Dr. Schmidt will climax the entertainment in the lower lounge, Frank Giannone and Betty (Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

State Debaters To Engage RPI

Several debates have been scheduled for tomorrow and next week. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute will have eight debaters here tomorrow, while Union College will be represented here Wednesday.

... But only Time will Tell ...

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Dead Wood ?

What gives with Campus Commission? As far as we can see, with the exception of cleaning off the sorority-fraternity bulletin board and posting a notice to the effect that posters cannot be put up without approval, they have an overwhelming record of inactivity thus far this year. In relation to the former job they have done, we might mention that there are many other bulletin boards which are constantly cluttered with irrelevant material which no one seems to be responsible for posting, and that the rights of organizations have been violated with all manner of publicity, even to the extent of having one organization's name taken from the board.

Concerning the latter instance of Campus Commission activity, when posters are turned in to the desk as required and lay there for three days without receiving either approval or disapproval, can organizations be blamed for taking matters into their own hands and putting up their own posters? Unfortunately, publicity cannot wait for the whims of this organization.

Last week in this column, we asked that directional signs for the Commons be posted; we thought it about time that dancing be started in the Commons at noon. This week we find it necessary to repeat our requests since no action has been taken on either item, nor any excuse for inaction offered. This week we also take it upon ourselves to make further requests. We ask that some attempt be made to enforce at least some of the rules. If the mailboxes were cleaned out once a week as they should be, perhaps SA would not have to go through the daily ordeal of pawing through yellowed, month old notes to persons no longer at the college, novelty notices of meetings which took place a week ago, and messages written on paper far below the minimum size requirements.

The victrola is now in the Commons awaiting an operator; the mailboxes will be moved, probably by Monday (an ideal opportunity for cleaning out the year's collection of stale notes); all we need now is some ashtrays for the cafeteria, a few signs suggesting the purpose of them, and a little activity on the part of Campus Commission. You, CC, are not a police force; you have no method of legally enforcing your rules; however, we feel that SA has the right to demand some evidence of an attempt on your part to do your job.



Evolution - Revolution

By RUDY DE SANTOLO

Few will forget the stimulating experience of a Friday afternoon "get-together" (perhaps "fiasco" is a better term) in Page Hall. After four years and many hours of valuable time contributed to the chore of seeing that our student government functioned effectively, I am on the point of a revolt.

Too often our democratic government has been made to appear farcical by a "Sampson-like silver-tongued" orator giving us his intellectual views thus provoking only more confusion in a situation where "class" is the only distinguishable participant evident. Can we justify compulsion in a country's educational institution which preaches the doctrine of freedom and civil liberty? As it stands now we have amassed a conglomeration of all possible governmental structures. Consequently, we have created a patchwork quilt which is presently

Twain' In The Town

By SY SEMMLER

Conductor Dmitri Mitropoulos leading the New York Philharmonic-Symphony will open the concert season at the RPI Field House for a one-night performance October 21 at 8:45 p.m.

The present 104-member group is heard weekly by an estimated thirteen million radio listeners and plays more than 100 concerts yearly in New York's Carnegie Hall.

This orchestra is the oldest in America and the third oldest in the world. Mitropoulos, Greek by birth, has been decorated by three foreign nations for his contributions to music. Season and individual tickets are on sale at the Field House box office.

Also the evening of October 21 the famed London Opera Company will perform at the Strand Theater. The famous duo of Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis is appearing in person at the RPI Field House on October 29 at 8:45 p.m.

Opening with the well-known comedians are their musical director, Dick Stable and an extra added attraction in the person of singer Kitty Kallen.

The Albany Institute of History and Art is featuring the Second Annual Exhibition of the New York State Civil Service Employees Association through November 16. This art exhibit includes paintings by members of the Association and their families.

Jean Leon Destino, Haiti dancer, will perform at the Institute at 8:30 p.m. on October 24. Tonight and Saturday the technician "Scarlet Angel" with Yvonne DeCarlo and Rock Hudson and "Sally and Saint Anne" starring Ann Bythe are billed at the Madison.

Sunday's change brings Lorna Turner in the technician hit "The Merry Widow" and "You for Me" with Peter Lawford.

Common-Stater

By JULIE KORBA

BEE HIVE . . .
Walking into the Commons, one still sees only a mirage of Frosh beanies. But, where's the atmosphere ? ? ? Anyway, does anyone know whether the persons playing the piano from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. belong to a union . . .

INTELLECT'S DELIGHT . . .
Pi Gamma Mu is bringing to State on October 22, Dr. William Hung, a Harvard graduate and foremost contemporary Chinese scholar. Perhaps with a little more publicity, this speaker won't slip through our fingers unnoticed.

COME ONE—COME ALL . . .
To All State Day . . . Watch Hathaway's Hecklers vs. Garcia's Growlers, hear the marching band, and don't miss the "enlightening" entertainment by the student-faculty troupe. See ya all Sunday . . .

FRIDAY'S MEAT . . .
Seems to me the President of the United States should get some respect from the student body . . . Suggestion is that Student Union Board become Student Association elected . . . Check your assembly seats ! ! ! Campus Commission is finally going to take attendance today . . . Wish the people using the cafeteria would put their ashes in the ash trays instead of on the chairs and floors . . . Hope to see the day when the performance on Tuesday nights in the rows equals the high caliber of acting on the stage . . . Campus Chest Drive for \$1,500 opens officially today. Maybe if the commuters cooperate this year, we could go way over the top . . . Read the Co-op ad—you might be the one holding the lucky number . . . Wonder when our first coffee hour is going to . . . Let's all cheer the soccer team to another victory tomorrow when they face Oswego . . .

MURMURS FROM THE SNAKE PIT . . .
The sound effects in last Friday's assembly were a clear indication of the juvenile attitude of the student body. It's high time that we started acting like mature men and women and begin respecting the opinions and rights of others!

WESTERN AVENUE WALKETTES . . .
Those yellow "long johns" the Frosh gals are wearing to gym classes these days are nothing to rave about, but . . . at least they're warm, right gals?

FROM 7 TILL 7 . . .
See that the seven campaign headquarters are going full speed ahead in the "no holds barred" rushing period. The mud slinging of the national campaign that there will be some monkey wrenches thrown into the machinery before it's over. So . . . step right up folks, and place your bets while the gals are still in the running.

AT LAST . . .
The newly redecorated Boul opens for business this Tuesday. If their prices are as good as the establishment now looks, the problem of our present cafeteria lines may be solved.

TOOT . . . TOOT . . . RAILROAD
It's true . . . there are still people in this college who are followers. Today in assembly, these people can become leaders by voting for the most qualified persons instead of a straight fraternity or sorority ticket. Ya know, the guy you see every Monday night isn't always the one who can do the best job.

Maybe it would be easier to buy first aid equipment in the Union rather than wait for the ping-pong tables to be repaired . . .

QUESTION OF THE WEEK . . .
Why be bitter ? ? ? ? ?

College Calendar - - -

- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17**
1:15 p.m. NYSTA Commercial Meeting, Draper 346
1:30 p.m. NYSTA English Meeting, Page Hall.
1:30 p.m. NYSTA Science Meeting, Room 20.
1:45 p.m. NYSTA Guidance Meeting, Richardson Lounge.
1:40 p.m. NYSTA Language Meeting, Room 28.
7 p.m. IVCF Social Meeting.
8 p.m. Psi Gamma Pizza Party.
8 p.m. Gamma Kappa Phi Open House.
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18**
8 p.m. Brubacher Open House.
Alpha Epsilon Phi Open House.
- SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19**
8 p.m. Hillel Frosh reception, Washington Avenue Synagogue.
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21**
12 p.m. Music Council Recorded Music, Room 28.
8 p.m. Music Council Tryouts, Brubacher Hall.
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22**
12 p.m. SCA Chapel, Park United Presbyterian Church.
7 p.m. Rivalry Committee Meeting, Room 200.
7 p.m. Mathematics Meeting, Brubacher Hall.
- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23**
7:30 p.m. Science Club; Speaker: Mr. Reichert; Topic: Lenses and Binoculars and their Relations to Bird Studies.

SCA, IVCF Plan Weekend Events

Hillel Will Welcome Freshmen At Reception

Scheduling events for the weekend and next week are three State College religious clubs, SCA, IVCF, and Hillel.

Among the members of SCA who will attend the state wide Student Christian Movement Conference at RPI over the weekend are Paul Ward '53, President; Roderick Hilsinger '53, Lillian Weller '53, and Elaine Swartout '56. At the SCA chapel Wednesday noon, Rev. Ross Blake of Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church will speak. The topic this month is "Fellowship With Christ." SCA is again handling solicitations for Campus Chest.

Friday night IVCF is holding a social meeting at the home of John DuMont. The group will meet in front of Pierce Hall at 7 p.m. Entertainment will be provided with games and singing. Everyone is invited states Virginia Buschmann '53, Publicity Representative.

Hillel will greet the frosh members at a reception at the Washington Avenue Synagogue, Congregation of Ohav Shalom, at 8 p.m. Saturday, according to Elaine Topper '53, President of Hillel Society. All newcomers to State are welcome.

Communications

To the Editor:
Having spent two assemblies in reaching the point from which we began, let's continue from the moment. We've eliminated Big Fours as such and as part of rivalry and have thus proved our maturity and truly intellectual college spirit. We must now continue in this enlightened vein; let's dispose of some of the other childish and probation-causing "school-spirit wrecking" facets of rivalry.

There's that foolish, utterly ridiculous debate. Horrors! Adult college students actually getting up on the stage of Page and having a comedy debate! This must be immediately discontinued. And I understand there hasn't been a single penny taken in by any organization from any of those horribly objectionable mistakes!

Let's eliminate those things on Campus Day and Moving Up Day. Why, they're actually amateurish! State College must never repeat, never — put on anything which is not thoroughly professional. After all, we're college students, not high school kids. Let's pass motions forbidding all the insults to the name of our college. And those poor wallers who would stoop so low as to appear in such performances? It is granted that they must be demoted to even consider such a traitorous act, but we've won and can afford to be generous. For we have not eliminated their chance to be on stage; we have just eliminated the adolescent institution of rivalry.

We were constructive, we upheld the "All-College Revue" and can now hold up our heads in Albany. These malcontents will be able to work for the school; they can really pitch in and swing a paint brush and hammer. Then someday they'll be Senior and they can go on stage without those terrible amateur productions in their past. Who needs experience? We're college students — we're adults! We've passed motions — we're mature!

How horrible it would be if one couldn't act with maturity by merely passing motions stating we're mature!

Bob Lundergan '54.

TEMPERANCE TAVERN—a place to meet.
A place to come and rest your feet.
And when you come, pull up a chair.
You're bound to see your friends are there.

One Man's Opinion

This year's series of A.D. lab productions opened with a "serious" drama directed by John Laing and a comedy by Dolores Denny. Mr. Laing's play was in itself an unfortunate choice. Sententious and pseudo-psychological in its statement, the play was nothing more than a turid melodrama. The presentation fitted the play. Settings, lighting and movement lacked the spark of imagination necessary to counteract the literary merits of the piece. Jim Erlanson and Diane Wheeler, though effective at times, labored unsuccessfully with the script. The major fault with both their interpretations was over-emotionalism. Beginning the play on an intense pitch, they had no room to build to a logical climax. It's another question of whether embarrassing bombast can be called art; our directors should remember that dramatic effectiveness is not always measured by the amount of vocal contortions the actors can produce.

Miss Donnelly's farcical comedy was an enjoyable contrast. The imaginative and colorful staging bore witness to the director's skill. Special notice should go to Ross Hack and Joan Carlin, both new to A.D. productions, who carried out the broad lines of the farce in fine style. Mr. Hack did not always retain a tight hold on his characterization of the Judge but still managed to milk the lines of all their comedy. Miss Carlin, in spite of a weak voice, proved to be almost perfect in the role of the rattle-tongued wife. The supporting roles as a whole were well acted. Frank Hodges, as the crafty old lawyer, and Harry Warr, the surgeon's prissy attendant, sustained the broadness of the comedy. Except for a few flaws, this play should go down as one of the highlights of the year.

Although the girls and Frank Hodges were attired in 3/4 length nightgowns, they managed to retain their dignity. The Rev. John Lannon rummaged in the murky depths of his wardrobe chest to retrieve a smoking maroon jacket and a dapper derby.

Unfortunately for the frustrated frosh, Myskania had all the whistles. As soon as it became apparent that Mysky was also doing the refing, the '56ers buzz'd the ball right to a touchdown. From there on in it was everybody's game.

Statistics: No corpora deleted; a couple of casual casualties; and the official ruling: They withdrew.

Teachers To Discuss Language Procedures
This afternoon State College will be host to the Language Section of the New York State Teachers Association. Instructing in Modern Languages, and chairman of this group, has announced.

Featured at the meeting in Room 28, Richardson, will be lecture-demonstrations. Dr. Carl Odenkirchen, Instructing in Modern Languages, will speak on the use of the tape recorder in modern language teaching after a speech of welcome by Dr. Roy Mosher, Supervisor of Modern Language Teaching in the State Education Department. Also on the program are talks by Wayne Haller of Albany High, whose subject is "The Motion Picture in Language Teaching," and by Mildred Baker of Hudson Falls High who will speak on new methods of teaching Latin.

Husted Houses Show Of Spitz Planetarium
In Husted today there is presentation of the Spitz planetarium. It is a small scientific machine that is used to study the heavens. This device shows the motion of the stars, their variable speeds, the motion of the fixed stars. In addition to this it demonstrates the colors of the shifting cloud formations. Many other colleges have used this scientific device, but this is the first demonstration at State.

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Faculty, Students Teacher Group Extend Welcome Slates Meetings To French Consul In Albany Today

The Upper Lounge of the Student Union was the scene, Thursday, Oct. 9, of a tea for the Consul General of France at New York, Jean de Lagarde.

Attending the affair were several faculty members, members of Myskania, and a delegation from French Club. Refreshments were prepared by a group of Brubacher women who acted as hostesses. Dr. Marion E. Smith, Professor of French, poured.

M. De Lagarde was introduced by James Hazen Hyde of Saratoga Springs. In his brief speech the Consul General emphasized the need for continued good feelings between France and America. He also dwelt on the Eastern problem, and expressed pleasure that so many Americans were interested in his country's problems. This is M. De Lagarde's fourth year in the United States, and this summer was his first visit in his homeland since his arrival.

Earlier in the afternoon the Consul was entertained at the Fort Orange Club. Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the College, and Dr. Edward P. Shaw, Professor of French, attended this reception.

Classes Discuss Future Activities
The Class of '55 has resolved that a committee should be set up to pick script and director for the plays which will be presented this year. Nominations were held on Tuesday in the freshman class for the different offices. In the Junior class there was a discussion in its meeting about a Junior revue.

Marvin Chernoff, Junior class president, announced that the Juniors discussed at great length the idea of a Junior revue. Also on the agenda for Thursday was a discussion about rings for the Junior class. Twelve members of the Sophomore class have been elected to pick the scripts and the directors for all plays of rivalry.

Music Council Plans Noon Record Hour
Music Council and tryouts are in charge of a recording hour to be held at noon in Room 28 every Tuesday. At this time those who enjoy music may listen to their favorite selections. Students may make requests for classical and semi-classical music, according to Joan DeVinney '53, Music Council President.

A meeting will be held for Music Council tryouts Tuesday evening in Brubacher Hall, to begin at 8 p.m. An explanation of the tryout system and the work of Music Council members will be discussed. Miss DeVinney will conduct the meeting.

Chairman Of Rivalry Slates Noon Meeting
All members of the State College Rivalry Committee are requested to attend a meeting on Wednesday. This meeting will take place in Room 200 Draper at 12 noon.

Joseph J. Lombardi '53, chairman of this Myskania committee, announced that this meeting is especially important and that all the members must be present at this time.

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Foundation Lists Student Awards For Manuscripts

Entrants May Submit Editorials On Freedom
The 1952 Freedom Foundation Awards Program is now open to every American. Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge was established in March 1949. It is non-profit, non-sectarian and non-political. Cash awards, honor medals, historic trips, and certificates of merit are offered.

These awards will go to Americans who help bring about a better understanding of Freedom by what they do, write, or say. College campus programs including organizational programs, editorials, essays of 1,000 words or less, sermons, and public addresses are among the award categories. Entries will be judged on the basis of the *Credo of Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge* by a non-partisan Awards Jury. Awards will be announced February 22, 1953.

Business Periodicals Occupy Library Case
This week there is a display case in the library devoted to the commercial field. These periodical magazines are devoted to every phase of business and commerce. In the exhibit the fields of advertising, retailing, and accounting are particularly pertinent.

Student Union Board Rules

1. Sign up on the Social Calendar in Dean Stokes Office.
2. Go to S.U.B. meeting for request of room, for either weekend event or securing of large rooms or lounges, preceding meeting on Sunday evening at seven.
3. If you wish the large dining room:

- All organizations are responsible for property damaged.
- A checking system must be set up by the organization. The organization itself is responsible for the loss of its own property, whether it be mere loss, mislaying or theft.
- All furniture must be replaced that is moved.
- A general floor plan can be obtained to see this is done correctly.
- If dishes or the kitchen are used, they both must be cleaned and restored to order found.
- No decorations are to be nailed to the walls or tacked. (This is a necessity due to building restrictions not to limit the scope of organizations.)
- No evening event may be scheduled before 7 p.m. on weekends or 7:30 p.m. weekdays in either of the dining rooms.
- The use of Activity Rooms for either the weekend or week nights:

Faculty Footnotes

Payne Outlines Calendar Rules

The procedure for securing dates on the social calendar has been released by Madeleine Payne '54, Chairman of the Social Calendar. The activities of each organization shall be scheduled in advance at the office of the Dean of Women.

Conference Chairmen Announce Committees

Committee heads for the Eastern Colleges Science Conference have been released by Linda Hopkins and Michael LaMarcha, Seniors, Vice Chairmen of the conference.

'Ped' Seeks Photographs From Seniors, Greeks

Orders for portraits will be taken by Mary Anne Coccetti '53, as soon as all the proofs from *Pedagogue* are returned, announces Veronica Price, Editor, Seniors, sorority members and fraternity members who have not yet had their pictures taken for *Pedagogue* are requested to sign up on the "Ped" bulletin board.

At ABC's It Weary Soccer Squad Returns Home; To Engage Oswego Tomorrow At 2:30

The best policy to follow when your team drops a contest is to accept the loss graciously, grit your teeth, and go on supporting it. But once in a while a gripe is called for, and in the following cases we think it is.

Weary Soccer Squad Returns Home; To Engage Oswego Tomorrow At 2:30

Arts, MAA Play In Benefit
Socin' With Mohan
By DOTTIE MEHAN

Organized team sports under the supervision of WAA will begin Wednesday of next week when competitive volleyball begins. Various group houses have formed teams, selected captains and have arranged to participate.

Hathaway's Call For Hoopster Brings '55 Men

Returning once again to familiar Beverwyck Field tomorrow, Coach Joe Garcia's soccer squad will be aiming at obtaining their true form by trouncing Oswego State Teachers College. As a home team State has yet to be scored against, while racking up 8 goals against New England College and Queens College.

Athletic Association Starts Weekly Meeting

Athletic Association, which meets today for the fourth time this year, has resumed its weekly meetings.

Peds Lose To Strong Orange In Road Battle

Perhaps the toughest game of this year's slate, the Peds succumbed to a powerful Syracuse Varsity 6-1. The Orange, boasting a victory over Brockport this year, started off with a goal in the first 25 seconds of play.

Got the answer to the query posed in this column last week regarding the IM football mixup concerning the league commissioner. Seems that the right info wasn't in the right person's or persons' hands at the right time.

Finks Hold APA Powerhouse, Battle To Scoreless Deadlock; IM League Play Today Features Freenmens, Second-Rate Clubs

Friday, on Beverwyck Park, Thurlock will engage the Tri-City All Stars in a battle of second division clubs. On Dorm Field, Summit House will engage the Mustangs in an all fresh battle.

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MAA Nominations Open For Fresh Representative

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Music Program Will Culminate All-State Events

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

Rose, Class of '54, have prepared to sing a duet. Also accordion and singing selections will be presented. A ten-cent donation will be collected.

Freshman girls have been allowed 11 p.m. hours. In case of rain, activities will be held in Page Hall.

Co-op To Hold Weekly Contest

A contest is being conducted by the Co-op to give all the students an opportunity to win a \$2.50 prize, which is drawn from the numbers on the student tax tickets. The lucky number will be published each week in the State College News. This contest is not open to those working in the Co-op.

This is to be a weekly affair, but will not be held during vacations. The winner must bring the advertisement from the News and present it with his student tax ticket. Mrs. Eleanor R. Sloane will redeem the ticket with merchandise that the winner selects.

In conjunction with this Mrs. Sloane has decorated the Co-op bulletin board to further inform the students.

Newman Hall Plans Date Party Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

licity, Sharon Bergfors '55; hostess, Eleanor Balakis '54; music, Dorothy Presmont '54; arrangements, Ereglia Yerven '55; decorations, Marjorie Wells '54; and clean-up, Eileen Champagne and Dean Gilchrist, freshmen.

General chairman of Newman Hall's date party with Siena is Alice Whittemore '54. The party will be held from 8 to 12 p.m. Joan Di-Clelio '56, is chairman of refreshments and Katherine McCann '56, is chairman of entertainment.

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Speaking of Detroit, the last name in the Detroit telephone directory is Zeke Zzzpt.

From the Bowdoin Orient: "The first observance of dry rushing was a distinct success. . . . From all reports the new ruling has been well observed in spirit and in letter." Paradoxical, what?

The McGill Daily, newspaper of McGill University, Montreal, Canada, quotes the Montreal Daily Star's comment upon the news that men in the residence halls would have to make their own beds to eliminate the cost of maids service "Who knows what mental quirk may now befuddle these young men through life by this unusual humiliation imposed on an impressionable age?"

The Exchange rack will be set up in the Lower Lounge as this writing goes to press. Make a date to come down and browse. The P.O. is open to all students at all times. Widen your viewpoint. See what other colleges are doing.

Press Bureau Requests Data

All students who have not returned their activity sheets to Press Bureau are requested to return them immediately by placing them in the Press Bureau mail box in lower Draper or returning them to Mary Jane Dewey '53, President, through student mail. states Miss Dewey.

A list of students whose notices have been sent to their local newspapers will be posted next week on the Press Bureau bulletin board in lower Husted near the cafeteria. Any student whose name has been omitted or who has any question concerning this is requested to contact Miss Dewey.

SCA To Solicit Funds For Campus Campaign

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

The funds collected in this year's drive will be distributed among various funds and organizations, as follows: 70% to the World Student Service Fund; Albany Community Chest, 10%; Negro Scholarship Fund and Negro Colleges, 10%; Athens College in Greece, 5%; and the Muscular Dystrophy Fund, 5%.



State College News

ATTEND AUCTION IN CAFETERIA

DANCE TO MARK END OF CAMPUS DRIVE

Pirates' Treasure will be the theme of the annual Campus Chest Dance to be held tomorrow night in Brubacher Dining Room. The dance will be preceded by a Jam Session in the Game Room, as announced by Madelyn Payne '54, Co-chairman.

Music for the Jam Session and the dance will be provided by Vincent Belleville '54, and his orchestra. The Jam Session, which will be the first of its kind ever to be held at State, will continue from 8:30 until 9 p.m.

The dance itself will be from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight in the dining room. This will be the finale of the Campus Chest drive for 1952.

Admission will be \$1.00 per couple for both the jam session and the dance. Fifty cents per person will be charged for just the dance, and 25 cents per person just for the jam session.

Name Chairman Co-chairmen for the event are Madelyn Payne and Joy Longo, Juniors. In charge of decorations is Rose Mary Bradt '54. Prizes will be given to the student who has the most decorations. Cabarese '54 is entertainment chairman. Peter Teller '53 and Raymond Champlin, Grad, will be Masters of Ceremonies.

Pirate Theme The decorations for the dance, in keeping with the pirate theme, will be treasure chests and pots of gold. A donation to Campus Chest will be the only admission requirement. Campus Chest is sponsoring the orchestra in conjunction with the American Federation of Musicians. This union is paying half the expenses of the orchestra.

Campus Chest Finale The dance will mark the finale in a week-long Campus Chest drive that promises to be one of our best, according to Miss Payne. She urges all students to support this final effort in reaching our quota and even putting the total over the top. Today from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Jack Dugan and Bill Bennett of WPTV will auction off two passes to the Martin and Lewis show at the RPI Field House, in the cafeteria. (Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

Freshman Class Chooses Editor

The names of the newly elected editors of the recently organized Fresh newspaper have been announced by the Freshman Class. Jane Whitehurst is Editor-in-Chief; Associate Editors are Elaine Swartout and Jean Shaw; James Wrinn is Feature Editor; Art Editor is Corinne Endreyn; and Sis Deloria and Stanley Davie are Co-Sports Editors.

The first issue which is to be distributed on October 31 to freshmen only will include a freshman calendar and a list of the nominees for freshman offices. The paper will consist mainly of features and creative writing. Any freshman group may submit material. An opinion poll column will also be included in the four-page mimeographed paper. As yet the sheet has no name. Members of '56 are advised by the Editor-in-Chief to watch the class bulletin board for further announcements, and notices of meetings.

Classes To Nominate Attendants To Queen

News released by the classes this week includes nominations, election results, and campaign speeches.

Nominations for attendants to the Campus Queen will be accepted at meetings of the various classes according to Rose Mary Keller, member of Myskanila and guardian of the class of '56. Campaign speeches will be made by fresh nominees at a meeting in Room 29 at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. Cheerleaders candidates will give cheers instead of speeches. The Sophomore class has selected Joan Carlin and Kathleen Anderson as co-directors of the '55 Campus Day skit, Robert Coan, President of the class, has stated. The script chosen was written by Robert Lundberg. Dewitt Combs has been elected Athletic Director to replace James Lockhart who is in the Navy.

Such students will be notified via student mail of the change and are expected to take the new seat in all following assemblies.

SA To Nominate Campus Queen; Consider Motion

Student Council Selects Heads Of Campus Day Coronation Ceremonies

Several elections and consideration of a motion made by Student Board of Finance will take place in assembly today. Nominations for Campus Queen will also be taken. At its meeting Wednesday night, Student Council discussed changes in assembly seating and appointed a chairman to the train fare reduction committee. News to Take Poll On the agenda in assembly today is a poll to be taken by State College News. Nominations for Campus Queen will be accepted, and two replacement elections will be held. Juniors will vote for a song leader and the Sophomore class will again vote on a replacement representative to Student Council. Revolving for Who's Who will also be done. Last week's voting was judged invalid.

SA To Consider Motion

A speaker from the Red Cross will address SA on the current Blood Donor Drive. Student Association will also consider the motion raised by Student Board of Finance, which reads as follows: I. To change the wording of Section 3, Finances, Paragraph B, which now reads, "There shall be an optional faculty fee ticket of \$6" to read: "There shall be an optional fee ticket for faculty, wives and husbands of faculty members, and housewives, the amount of which shall be determined by Student Association." II. To delete Paragraph C, Section 3, Finances, which now reads: "There shall be an optional fee ticket of \$3 for faculty wives and husbands."

Student Council this week appointed Mary Ann Cassaban '54, co-chairman of the train fare reduction committee. Barbara Newcombe and Elizabeth Platt, Seniors, were appointed to make arrangements for the Coronation Ceremony of Campus Day. It was also decided that each club or university in the States, or its possessors, is eligible, except children of national officers, for publication until later in the national board members and professional employees of the National Council of Jewish Women. (Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Sororities Slate Weekend Events

Events planned for the weekend by several sororities and a fraternity are open houses, a Halloween party, and a date party.

An open house for Statesmen will be held at Beta Zeta tonight, from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Joe Bennett '53 is General Chairman. BZ is also having a faculty tea Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Psi Gamma has cancelled its Halloween date party tomorrow evening from 7 p.m. to 12 midnight. Two pledges have also been announced. They are Anna Wong and Elsie Hall, Sophomores.

The Gamma Kappa Phi house will be opened for RPI this evening from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

A tea for faculty members will be given by Alpha Epsilon Phi Sun. Also there will be a Gamma Kappa rush party from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, day from 3 to 5:30 p.m. The Founder's night tea will be held Monday evening from 8:15 to 11 p.m. Sandra Cohen '55, President, has started party tonight at 8 p.m. in the Brubacher small dining room. Custer Quick '55 is dance chairman.

Sigma Lambda Sigma has elected Richard Giljam '55 as sophomore member of the Constitution Committee, according to George Smalling '53, President.

"Boul" Spreads Welcome Mat

The Boul's dead, our paper said a couple of months ago. And now we make this report. See that everyone will know that our favorite place to meet On Central Avenue Has now reopened for business With furnishings bright and new.

Yup! Seemed like old times this week—coffee, pastry, and what atmosphere! Wow! The Boul's put on a new face. Pipe those sirens on the wall! Bet a lot more fellows are lured here afternoons. And there's a shining new counter, low enough so you can see over the top, even if you're short. And get a load of those shining white uniforms! here's even a bottle of ketchup on every table. Think of it! No unsleed sandwiches, and plenty of comfortable seats. Yes, sir. There's no place like home. We're really livin' now.

NCJW Releases Essay Regulations Judges' Names

The National Council of Jewish Women, Inc. has released the rules for their \$3,000 College Essay Contest, "Academic Freedom." The title of the essays is to be: "The Meaning of Academic Freedom." All awards will be in cash. First prize will be \$2,500; second, \$1,000; third, fourth and fifth, \$500 each. The essays must not be more than 2,500 words.

The judges of the contest will be: Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas; Ralph Bunche, director, Trusteeship Division of United Nations and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1950; Mrs. Douglas Herton, former president of Wellesley College; Abram L. Sachar, president, Brandeis University; and Thurman W. Arnold, former Associate Justice, U. S. Court of Appeals.

Any Senior (Class of 1953) in any college or university in the United States, or its possessors, is eligible, except children of national officers, for publication until later in the national board members and professional employees of the National Council of Jewish Women. (Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Cossaks, Spanish, Dutch Shadows Will Pervade Beaux Arts Ball

An international air will permeate the atmosphere of the dining room of Brubacher at the Inter-Group Council sponsored "Beaux Arts Ball," Oct. 31.

On the night when moaning ghosts and sober spirits roam the earth and witches sweep across the skies, the guys and dolls of State will gather together and glide across the dance floor to the flowing music of the Mellow-tones. The dancing will start at 8:30 p.m. and will continue until 11:30 p.m. in the evening.

The Brubacher Ballroom will be gaily decorated for the occasion in the traditional Hallowe'en colors of black and orange. Silhouettes of figures from different countries will adorn the mirrors, bordered by orange and black crepe paper. There will be Cossaks, Dutch girls and boys, and Spanish dancers. To continue in the interlullow-tones, costumes of the interlullow-tones will be dressed in the fashions of foreign countries.

For this evening of cosmopolitan celebration, the only admission requirement is the presentation of your Student Tax tickets. Inter-Group Council intends to make this ball an annual affair. No costumes are needed for this event, just a guy or gal and a desire for an evening of good dancing and some really fine fun.

Religious Clubs Plan Meetings, Prayer Services

Religious clubs at State College planning general meetings and an area conference for next week are SCA, IVCF, and Christian Service Organization.

There will be a general meeting of SCA next Thursday evening in the Commons at 7:30 p.m. Paul Ward '53, President, has announced. Chapel will be held Wednesday noon at the Park United Presbyterian Church.

An area meeting of IVCF will be held at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Saturday at 8 p.m. The speaker will be Desmond Hunt of Johnston. His subject will be "And What Then." IVCF holds daily prayer services at noon in Room 209, Draper.

Christian Service Organization is to have its first meeting of the college year Thursday night in a Student Union activities room, according to Barbara Newcombe '53, who will act as Reader. CSO meetings are to be held on alternate Thursday evenings throughout the year. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

"News" To Cease Club Reporting

The attention of leaders of sororities, fraternities, religious clubs, and dormitories is directed toward the following announcement. Beginning with next week's issue of the State College News (Friday, October 31), heads of these organizations will not be contacted for news, except in the occasion of an unusually large story.

These organization heads are asked to appoint one member of their group to be responsible for turning in news which they wish published. Such news must be placed in the News mailbox in lower Draper outside the Co-op by Tuesday 3 p.m., or brought to the Publications Office in Brubacher no later than 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night. In the event that definite information is not available for publication until later in the week, in order that space may be reserved for the story, the appointed person is asked to leave a note. (Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

Affiliates Offer Trip To Drama Recitation

Dramatics and Arts Affiliates are sponsoring a trip to RPI November 18 to see the First Drama Quarter, announced Leanne Kotch '54, Chairman. Tickets are now available for those who signed up and should be purchased as soon as possible, states Miss Kotch. Transportation will definitely be provided by bus.

Plans for a play reading of "The Corn Is Green" are being discussed. The Affiliates are also discussing plans for the presentation of one of the movies, "Camille", starring Greta Garbo or "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" with John Barrymore.

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