

Kapner Presents Legion Requests Freshmen Gain Insurance Plan For Consideration

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) case, Council recommended that the Commons line, now reading \$15 be reduced to \$10, and the purchase of playing cards for the Commons be eliminated.

Art Kapner, local insurance representative, was present at the meeting for the discussion of the program of compulsory insurance which his company has offered for consideration. The plan would be an allocated program with the premium set at \$16.50. Aside from its compulsory nature, the major differences from the plan which SA subscribes to at present would be a reduction of coverage to a September to June period and a five dollar deductible clause on prescriptions, meaning that medication would be covered by the policy only when in excess of five dollars, for each incident. Council asked Kapner to investigate possibilities of plans without these limitations.

Legion Requests Freshmen Gain Ten Counsellors Roll Of Honor

A request for ten counsellors to attend the 1953 Empire Girls' State, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary has been received in the office of the Dean of Women. The gathering will be held at Skidmore College from June 23 to July 2.

Counsellors are needed to work with groups of high school girls who are delegates, to assist the house-mothers in the daily routine in each house, and to help in carrying out the Girls' State program. All expenses for the counsellors will be paid, and, in addition, there will be a small cash payment.

Reports from those who have taken these positions in previous years indicate that they found the experience valuable. Any women students interested in availing themselves of the opportunity to participate as counsellors in the 1953 Girls' State program are asked to contact Dr. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women, in her office as soon as possible.

Petfield Announces Tentative Revue Cast

(Continued from Page 3, Column 5) Scene V includes Dancers—to be cast.

Act II, Scene I, includes Agent, William Small '56; Young Guy (No. 2), Stanley Davie '56; Older Guy (No. 1), Ross Newman '55; Frank (No. 3), Henry Berleth '54; Comic (No. 4), Donald Lein '56; Woman, Marie Devine '56, and finally a Trampoline Act.

Scene II casts Milt and Adelaide. Scene III includes Social Director, Alan Welner '56; Mary, Sondra Schecter '56; Agnes, Marie Devine '56; Jeannie, Madeleine Payne '54.

Scene IV utilizes cast of Scene III and Vacationing Women, Anita Lilenfeld, Yvonne Kloosterman, Seniors, Barbara Giltlow, Midge Fisher, Claudette Rudolph, freshmen, Judy Van Auker '54, and Mary Ann Johnson '55; Singing Waitresses, Marie McBrean, Betty Rose, Juniors, Joan Carlin and Nancy Evans, Sophomores, and Linda Niles '56.

Scene V casts (Hitchhiker) Joe, Ross Hack '56; William, Donald Lein '55; Mechanic, George Dunbar '55; Salesman, Frank Giannotti '54; Cop, Robert Lundergan '55; Old Lady, Ely Goldman '56.

Scene VI casts as French Girl, Nicky Loehr '56.

Scene VII includes Husband, Barry Dellafiora '56; Wife, Patricia Byrne '54; Lover, Herbert Safran '55.

Scene VIII includes Narrator, Marvin Chernoff '54; Italian Girl, Mary Ann Fracatore '54; Italian Boy, Frank Giannone '54.

Scene IX casts Announcer, Murray Lubliner '53; Lucybelle, Barbara Giltlow '56; San Antonio Slim, William Small '56; Montan Lorenzo, Robert Lundergan '55; Linda Boomer, Nancy Evans '55; Man, Robert Ingalls '55.

Solo parts for Finale include Prosecuting Attorney, Ross Hack '56; Judge, Donald Lein '55; Lizzie, Mary Lou Korykoski '56; 1st Girl, Marilyn Erter '56; 2nd Girl, Joan Carlin '55; Boy, William Small '56.

Chorus—Linda Niles '56, Midge Fisher '56, Marie McBrean '54, Betty Rose '54, Ely Goldman '56, Judy Van Auker '54, Claudette Rudolph '56, Marie Devine '56, Judy Vimmerstedt '56, Nadine Watson '55, George Dunbar '55, Thomas Smith '56, Bar, Ross Hack '56, William, Donald Lein '55; Mechanic, George Dunbar '55; Salesman, Frank Giannotti '54; Cop, Robert Lundergan '55; Old Lady, Ely Goldman '56.

Others are yet to be cast.

AD PRESENTS TWO COMEDIES, FANTASY

Fraternities Lists Pledges Names, New Officers

All four fraternities have released names of recent pledges making a total of 104 new pledges. Sigma Lambda Sigma announces the results of replacement elections. Kappa Beta has selected a new pledge-master.

David Richards '54, has been elected treasurer of Sigma Lambda Sigma and LeRoy Negus '55, has been chosen as Sophomore member of the Constitution committee, announces George Smalling '53, President.

Kappa Beta has selected Ronald Ferguson '54, for pledge-master, states Abel Blattman '53, President. Alpha Pi Alpha pledged 23 new members Monday evening. They include Walter Curren, Eugene Duffy, Donald Matthews, Robert Sawyer, and Richard Wagner, Juniors; Edmond Duprey, Larry Fisher, and Robert Ingalls, Sophomores. Freshman pledges include: Stanley Davie, Joseph Duran, Thomas Fagan, Richard Gallup, Bradley Griffin, Patrick LaClair, Donald Martin, Gerard Mattimore, Willard Monsell, Carmine Polito, Edward Rockstroff, Robert Rogers, William Stieck, Robert...

Pledges Sport Aches, Pains

At last it's over! The bruised and battered sorority pledges who survived the trials and smiles of Help Week can be recognized by that hopeful expression on their bandaged faces as they look forward (through blackened eyes) to Sunday night and formal initiation.

Some of the ingenious antics contrived by the twisted brains of various HELPMasters have caused shrieks, sobs and groans from our courageous pledges. Backaches from shining shoes in the Commons, gull feelings from borrowing bow ties from the faculty, and strained muscles from measuring statues in Washington Park are malaises common among these unfortunate neophytes.

But there is a look of fateful expectation in the eyes of those who survived the week. The thought behind the look is one of vengeance: Pity the Pledges of '57!

Club Schedules DE Celebration With Merchants

The Distributive Education Club in conjunction with the Albany Retail Merchants Divisions is sponsoring the celebration of Distributive Education Day in Albany on Wednesday, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., announces Eli Ballin '53, Douglas Adanson '53 is chairman.

Small groups will meet the managers in the morning and spend a typical day at the store to observe and discuss procedures and policies of management. Members of this committee include Eli Ballin, Ethel Martin, Esther Mayakis, Seniors; Kenneth Everard '54; and Frank Candito '55.

This project hopes to provide future teachers of Merchandising with practical information concerning methods of retail store operation.

Members of the Retail Merchants Division who will assist with the program are as follows: Albert David, Manager of Grant's Co.; Charles Wheeler, Vice President of W. H. Whitney, Ed Rely, Jr., Manager of McManus & Riley; Saul Hauf, Manager of Neisner Brothers; Samuel Jaffe of Sherry's; Fred Mulfelder, President; Mr. Casella, of Montgomery Ward's Retail Store; John Hauf, Vice President of John E. Hauf Furniture Store; Hillard Elitzer, Manager of Honigsbaum's; Ray Myers, President of John G. Myers; Chester Feneberg, Vice President of Standard Furniture Company.

Concerning the program, the chairman of Retail Merchants Division of Albany Chamber of Commerce has said, "Only with business and education working together will our distributive process improve."

Tuesday Evening Entertainment Will Feature Three British Plays

Budget, Motions Will Comprise Assembly Today

Student Council Wednesday night approved eight budgets, to be presented to SA today in assembly. Also on the assembly agenda are two insurance plans to be presented by Art Kapner to the student body and two elections. The Sophomore class will elect the editor of next year's Freshman Handbook, and the frosh will vote for a replacement member of Student Council. A motion will be raised to obtain an infirmary for State College dormitory residents.

The two insurance plans, both compulsory, are as follows:

1. \$16.50 to cover the nine months of the school year, with an optional provision for a \$22.00 policy to cover the entire year. This policy will give limited compensation for medicine bought during the term of the policy.
2. \$18.75 to cover nine months of the school year, to include complete coverage of medicine expenses, with an optional \$25.00 policy to include the entire year.

The motion for establishing an infirmary is also in the form of two plans. One will provide infirmary space in each dormitory, the other proposes the use of an entire building, already controlled by the Alumni Association, as an infirmary.

The budgets to be presented in the noon meal as a group. A period of silence precedes each meal for each student to pray as he chooses, or not to, as he chooses.

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Tuesday evening, the Advanced Dramatics class will present a program of three plays. They are a comedy directed by Kathleen Wright '53, a fantasy directed by Norma DeRoos '54 and another comedy directed by Diane Wheeler '54. Miss Wright's comedy takes place during the First World War. It concerns four London char-women and a member of the famous Black Watch Regiment. The cast includes: Donald Murdoch '56, Robert Lundergan, Joan Carlin, Sophomores, Doris Hagen, Marcia Griff, Juniors, and Marietta Wiles '53. The committee chairman for the play are as follows: technical director, John Jacobus; publicity and lights, Margaret Eckert; properties, Marcia Griff; make-up, Frances Ciliberti; costumes, JoAnne Doyle, all Juniors, and house, Janice Smith '53.

The second comedy, directed by Miss Wheeler, takes place in a British Country Club in Samoa. Its characters are all of the upper class of British society. The cast includes: Janice Smith '53, Elsa Brill, Arthur Laing, Juniors, Arthur Lennig and Robert Woodrow, Sophomores, and Alan Weiner and Thomas Smith, freshmen. Committee heads are: lights, Frances Hopkins; publicity, John Laing; make-up, prop and house, Dianne Wheeler, all Juniors.

A country cottage in England is the scene of the fantasy directed by Miss DeRoos. The cast includes: Daughter, Madeleine Payne; Mother, Frances Ciliberti; Neighbor, Frances Hopkins, Juniors, and a Young Man, Louis Vion '53. In charge of committees for Miss DeRoos are: technical director and lights, Dolores Donnelly; properties, Frances Hopkins; costumes, John Jacobus; publicity, Dianne Wheeler; make-up, JoAnne Doyle, Juniors, and sound effects, Marietta Wiles '53.

Sayles Entertains At Open House

The men of Sayles Hall will hold an Open House Sunday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., announces James Fox '54, Vice-president of the dormitory.

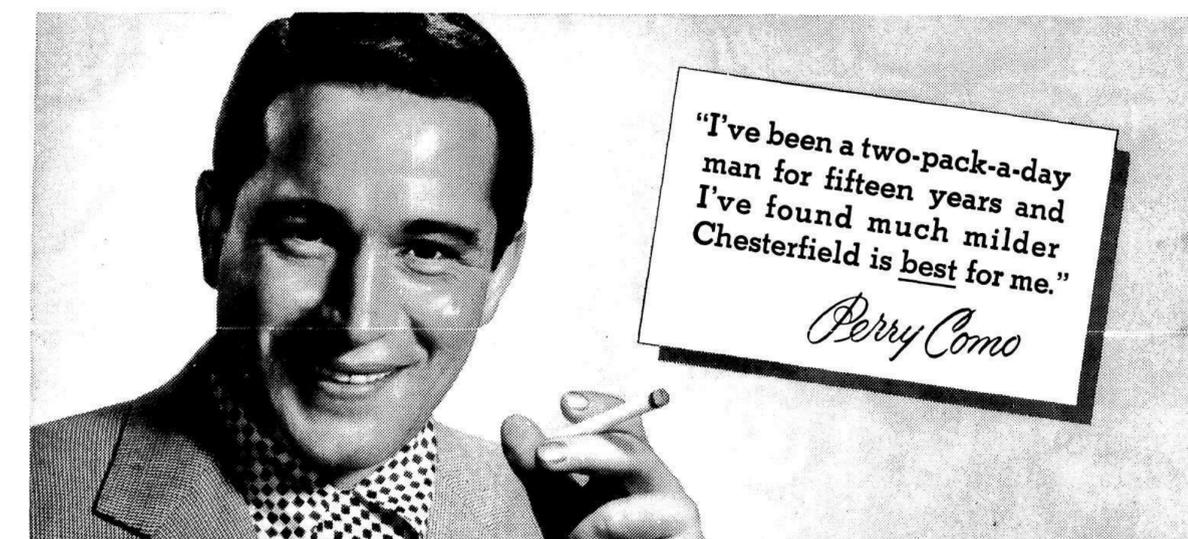
General chairmen for the event are Richard Jacobson '53, and Joseph Kelly '56. Chairmen working on the affair include: reception, Bernard Swartzmann '53; announcements, Duane Shuster; decorations, George Hathaway, Juniors; refreshments, Ronald Koster, and music, George Dunbar, Sophomores. All rooms in the dormitory will be open to visitors for inspection between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. There will be refreshments served in the lounge, and there will be dancing in the gymnasium during the open house.

All faculty members and students are cordially invited to attend, states Fox.

Coan Chernoff Issue Class Announcements

The Presidents of the Junior and Sophomore classes have issued announcements concerning class activities. Robert Coan, President of the Class of '56, has released the following roster for the rivalry debate team: Donald Lein, Arthur Lennig, Robert Lundergan, Robert Coan, and Mary Ann Johnson.

Marvin Chernoff, Junior Class President, has announced that a class meeting will be held to vote on an assement of \$50 for the support of the class orphan following assembly.



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Unit To Retake X-Ray Failures In Lower Draper

A mobile x-ray unit from the Department of Health will be at the College Thursday, March 12, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p.m., the Administration announces. The unit will be located in the lower corridor of Draper Extension near the supervisory janitor's office.

X-ray pictures will be taken at this time of all students and faculty who did not have them taken during February on the dates previously specified. In addition about 600 students and faculty will need to have x-ray pictures repeated due to mechanical failure of the machine February 18 and 19. Those persons who had x-ray pictures on those dates should refer to the College bulletin boards to find out if they need to have their x-ray retaken.

The schedule of times for students to report for x-rays will be announced in class- and posted on bulletin boards.

Sororities Plan Formal Installation

Sorority activities of the week include installation services to be held by Alpha Epsilon Phi. The names of committee heads of last week's formal dance sponsored by Beta Zeta and Kappa Delta have also been released.

Alpha Epsilon Phi will hold installation services on Sunday, March 8, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. The following girls will be installed: Ruth Brown, Joyce Diamond, Pearl Szabo, Sophomores; Bernice Abramson, Maxine Adner, Faye Berk, Phyllis Bindow, Phyllis Blinder, Arlene Gingold, Eleanor Goldman, Marilyn Erter, Ada Eilan, Maura Newman, Roberta Stein, Leah Rosenblum, Sheila Stanger, Helene Shir, Judy Van Gelder, and Judy Wien, freshmen.

The Ten Eyck Ballroom was the scene of the Beta Zeta-Kappa Delta Formal Dance last Saturday night. The committees for the dance were: Decorations: Rosemary Bradt, Mary Lou D'Angelo, Mary Ann Reiling, and Barbara Ryan; Chaperones: Barbara Law, Ruth Richter, and Carol Schneider, Juniors; Favors: Joan Bennett, Janet Leonard, Jeanne Simon, Seniors, and Patricia McGuinness '54; Orchestra: Margaret Hebert '53; and Programs: Athalia Thompson '53, Sharon Bergfors, Lois Reilman, and Ann Vaghiante, Sophomores.

Freshmen To Sign Up With Press Bureau

Any freshman who would like to try out for Press Bureau may sign up in the Publications Office in Brubacher Hall, Thursday night, announces Mary Jane Dewey '53, Chairman.

Press Bureau will send out notices to hometown newspapers of those students whose names are on Dean's List for this semester, sorority, initiates, and fraternity pledges, within the next two weeks, states Miss Dewey. Those concerned are requested to check the Press Bureau bulletin board in lower Husted. Any questions are requested to be directed to Miss Dewey.

Science Students Will Convene

Delegates to the Eastern Colleges Science Conference will begin checking into area hotels Thursday, March 26. A total of some 500 delegates representing 81 eastern seaboard institutions will be at State for the three-day conference, announces Paulina Galabrese '54.

Three-day night in Page Hall, two Walt Disney films will be shown at 8:30 p.m. The Technicolor productions are entitled "Beaver Valley" and "Nature's Half Acre." These films were produced in actual life habitats of the animals shown. The presentation is open to the public.

The ESCC Bulletin Board in lower Husted will have displays and banners from the various colleges.

Other events of the conference will include tours to area science centers and exhibits, social functions, speeches by nationally known scientists, and lectures by specialists in the various branches of science. Special emphasis will be placed upon papers which will be presented by various undergraduates, Miss Galabrese stated.

Danie! Boeke, Dutch Freshman Describes School In Holland

Among the new freshmen here at State this semester is Danie! Boeke, from Bilt Haven, Holland. Mr. Boeke came to the United States in 1947 as a graduate of an agricultural school in Holland. Due to a prolonged illness, he was obligated to give up his ambitions in agriculture and turn to teaching. Mr. Boeke intends to work for a Bachelor of Arts degree here at State as the first step in his academic training.

It was Mr. Boeke's fortunate experience to have attended the Children's Community Workshop School in Bilt Haven. This school, founded in 1926, is unique in its purposes and organization. The school covers both elementary and high school levels, and its students range in age from three to eighteen. It started as the idea of one man to educate his own children, and has grown to include approximately 300 pupils.

The unique purpose of this school is to prepare the student for life by teaching him to think for himself, to question what is put before him, to acquire a natural respect for those in positions of authority, and to develop his personality at his own speed on his own initiative. Tolerance, understanding, and humanity are the natural outgrowths of this purpose.

Some of the ways this ideology is put into practice will surprise many of our progressive educators. Students and teachers address each other by their first names, much emphasis in the curriculum is placed upon music, literature, arts and crafts. Final examinations have been replaced by a system of smaller tests that subdivide the content of courses. Varying age groups are found in each class, as students are encouraged to progress at their own speed. Weekly meetings of the students and directors of the school are held to review regulations necessary for the efficient operation of the school. At these meetings, all complaints are heard and debated. The accent is on finding a solution, with all sides of a question compromising to reach this solution.

The school is not apart from the real problems of society, however. Since most of the pupils live at home they cope with practical problems as well as ideal situations. One criticism of the workshop is that it does not prepare adequately for existing society. This is very true, in that the students are encouraged to question conditions they are faced with. All students are given a chance to develop their individual capacities. No virtue is placed upon competition, no grades are given; the student either passes or fails.

An example of the practical ways in which the students learn is the camp program run by the workshop. A group of students will take a two-week field trip, so to speak, and make a study of geography, social system, and industry of a particular part of the country. This trip will be a combined vacation and workshop for the students.

Constitutional ?

This is the question before Student Association today. Is the Assembly a legal, legislative body, or has it been operating under a false assumption? Myskania ruled that the Assembly is a legal body which may pass legislation on the ground that the word assembly is not capitalized and that it does not indicate a quorum in Section A, Article V of the Constitution of Student Association which reads: "All legislative power of the Association shall be vested in the assembly of the Association." They interpreted the phrase "the assembly of the Association" to mean not the gathering of the entire body, but an assembly of some of its members for the purpose of legislation.

Under Article III regarding membership, is the statement: "All regularly enrolled undergraduates of New York State College for Teachers and any special students of this college shall become members of this Association upon payment of the blanket fee." Therefore any student who has not paid the fee is not a member of the Association. Secondly, the statement contains the phrase special students. Under By-Laws Section 1 (g) "Any person who is qualified to vote but has for a legitimate excuse, been absent from a Student Association . . . meeting . . . Persons who are practice teaching, or working in the cafeteria, library, etc. are unable to attend the assembly, yet they are members. If the number of these people was tabulated and compared with the total enrollment of the college, we feel that the remainder could be seated in the Assembly.

According to Robert's Rules of Order, "The quorum of a mass meeting is the number present at that time. Unless the by-laws provide for a smaller quorum, the quorum of a body of delegates is a majority of the number enrolled as attending the convention. The quorum of any other deliberative assembly with enrolled membership (unless the by-laws provide for a smaller quorum) is a majority of all the members." Since the Constitution of Student Association does not state a definite quorum, we follow the rules as stated above.

After thorough consideration of the question, we conclude that the ruling by Myskania is valid and that Student Association is legally assembled and may conduct its business according to its Constitution. However, we wish to say that if we had a representative form of government such questions would not arise, and valuable time would not be taken by unnecessary and useless debating of a ridiculous nature. But since Student Association voted to continue compulsory assemblies, and a committee has been appointed to revise the constitution and to better the organization, perhaps this committee should consider the subject of a quorum in order to eliminate future needless discussion concerning the constitutionality of the assembly.

Think Carefully . . .

Two new insurance plans will be presented by Arthur Kapner in today's assembly. Both policies are compulsory in nature. This first would be an allocated program with premium of \$16.50 for coverage from September to June, and a five dollar deductible clause for prescriptions. In addition, if a student desired a yearly coverage, he could take out a non-compulsory policy for the summer months for a premium of \$22. The second plan proposed by Kapner is a \$18.75 policy for nine months coverage with no limitation on medication, or an optional yearly coverage for \$25.

Without a compulsory insurance plan, such things as football would be impossible. Furthermore the State University of New York is adopting a policy toward compulsory insurance, and if Student Association does not approve of such a plan it may be forced to accept one by the Administration. Careful thought should be given to this very important issue.

The Reporting Inquirer

as seen by Minnie watching her kids

Because of the notoriety and moral issues involved, the High Council of Students has ruled that the press be barred from the ebullient campus during operations. Our reporter slipped through the lines and with courage beyond the call of duty, has interviewed a few of the



POGO PUGILIST '53, home with mother. Library Science Major: "As I have previously been quoted: The development and success of any political institution is inversely proportional to the control of the majority over the divided opinion of the sometimes unscrupulous minority. It is directly proportional to the square root of the population, with due regard to the economic situation, over the sum total of the seats in the assembly hall.

Therefore I am forced to assume that Mysinterp has not misinterpreted the facts.



ELMER PEEPERS '56, Mrs. Dummer's Dorm, Roman Physical Culture Major: Well, I've only been here one semester and the assembly committee of the High Council of Students has been very considerate in appropriating a seat for my consumption even though I'd much rather lean against the cafeteria lines. Well to get down to Little Known Facts (with permission of State College Review) I would like to make it clear that I am merely a pledge, and I realize that when a man pledges to a fraternity he is still entitled to his individualistic ideals, but I feel that in my position I wish to remain undecided.



TADDY RADICAL '54, Fraternity Major, Economical Government Major: I stand very strongly opposed to the decision of the honorable members of Mysinterp. In trying to be practical they have deviated from the ideals from which a genuine democracy springs. Rather than simply resenting the interpretation handed down, I am prepared to offer a solution which will solve the problem conveniently and satisfactorily. For a nominal fee, I am certain the R.P.I. Field House in Troy could be rented every Friday at 12:30.

Common-States

By J. KORBA & R. HUGHES

ACTION
Brubacher has really been busy this week—the clocks have all been turned to the correct time—a job well done; the television set has been moved to one of the activity rooms; and the lounge has been straightened out to look more like the beautiful room that it is. Brubacher is getting better than ever! We would also like to remind our readers that the three speed phonograph which was recently purchased by Student Board of Finance is now available for student use. You can borrow it very easily from the main office.

CONFUSION
The challenge to Myskania, which we will be asked to note upon today, has a far greater significance for our student government than many of us realize. The maker of the original motion, the motion challenging the constitutionality of our student assembly, seems to have lost his head over a very technical point. It has been stated by Myskania that our Friday assembly is the legal arm of Student Association. And, yet, this person still keeps pushing his unfounded case. He is not content to leave well-enough alone; he must disrupt our government completely, without giving any solution for the chaos which he is about to create. It would have been far better for this seemingly interested person to pursue his interest along constructive, rather than destructive lines. Would not it have been a far more sane and better idea to propose a Constitutional amendment to correct the wrong which he believes to exist, than to make proposal after proposal aimed only at creating disruptions and confusion within the government. His challenge and original motion should be defeated in favor of a Constitutional change, either at the present or when the Constitutional revision committee makes its report.

ADVANCES
Congratulations to Campus Commission for again returning to the active column. The mailboxes have been cleaned out, mellow music plays in the Commons every noon, and the assembly seating list will be up today. Speaking of assembly seats, you had better be in yours today. Since the Dean is back and the seats will be posted, there will be no excuses for being absent.

COMMENDABLE
The Commons certainly has been an active place this past week. The sorority and fraternity members who have been working so hard rushing for the past work to perform. Concerning the pledge duty which is semester, now have a chance to give the trash a little being done, we would like to put in a plug for the shoe-shining pledges who are selling their talents to get money for the muscular dystrophy fund. We hope that as many students as possible will contribute to this worthy cause by having their shoes shined by these lovely pledges.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:
Whose chest broke the X-ray camera?????



I. M. TRUSTING '56, Pale Stall, a special student on fullship: Seeing as how I've only been here for a couple of weeks and that I haven't been through the orientation program yet, I don't feel that I am acquainted with student procedure thoroughly enough to give a detailed, intelligent answer to the question.

Having had the opportunity to attend assembly sessions, meetings of the High Council of Students, and the Mysinterps meetings which are open to the entire student body, I think I have gleaned enough information to give the question an overview. Although I can't reply without hesitation, reservation or secret evasion of the mind whatever, I would like to say that the Mysinterps were elected last year as those who were the most capable of making judicial decisions.

Since the Mysinterps were elected from the class that has been here the longest, it is only logical to assume that they are capable of "carrying through" most efficiently. Upon investigation, I found that twelve members on Mysinterps received their quota in the preferential election held last year. The present freshman class is the only class that did not vote in that election. They are in their training period and should have faith in the decisions handed down by this judicial board. I HAVE!

The three upper classes elected the Mysinterps and have no reason to complain.

State Debaters SS Announces Schedule Tourney Exam Deadline For High Schools

A debate before the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, a tournament for eleven New York high schools, and organizational meetings for a coming discussion tourney are on the agenda for the coming week for debaters, according to Joyce Leonard '53, Debate Council President.

Using the topic "How can we improve the United Nations?", four students will debate for the DAR meeting on Thursday, March 12, in Albany. Mrs. Kirsch, Robert Berkofer, Joseph Lombardi, Seniors, and Madelyn Payne '54 will be the speakers with Miss Leonard as moderator.

The eleven high schools attending the second invitational debate tourney sponsored by State College, will bring a total of 46 teams for the four rounds of debating. Visiting schools include: Vincennes Institute, Jamestown High, Liberty High, Poughkeepsie, Albany High, Cobleskill, Kingston, Milne, Peekskill, Iliac High, and Glens Falls.

Last week, Jeffersonville High School's "A" team won the tourney with eight straight wins during the day, over 16 teams participating. Frank Gauthier, Schenectady senior, received the most points to win the key for excellence in speaking.

Berkhofer and Miss Leonard are again co-chairmen for the high school tourney with judges being selected from the roster of former State debaters and present varsity speakers: Evelyn Erdle, grad; Walter Farmer, Chatham High; George Christy, Castleton High; James Thompson '54; Florence Randerson, Spert; Edward Lehman '54; Vasi Pantelakos, Cobleskill High; Ronald Ferguson '54; Edward Cummings, grad; and Harold Vaughn, Jr., South Glens Falls High.

The National Headquarters of Selective Service announces that applications for the April 23, 1953 Selective Service Qualification Test must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 9. This will be the last test given during the current academic year. Application blanks may be obtained by students from the nearest local board.

To be eligible to take the Selective Service Qualification Test, an applicant, on the testing date (1) must be a selective service registrant who intends to request deferment as a student; (2) must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course—undergraduate or graduate—leading to a degree; (3) must not previously have taken the test.

The present criteria for consideration for deferment as a student are either a score of 70 or better on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or class standing among the male members in the upper half of the freshman class, upper two-thirds of the Sophomore class or upper three-fourths of the Junior class. Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate school satisfy the criteria if they are among the upper half of the male members of their Senior class, or if they make a score of 75 or better. Students already enrolled in graduate schools may be considered for deferment so long as they remain in good standing. These criteria may be tightened.

The criteria are guides for the local boards which are under no compulsion to follow them, but any local board classification is subject to appeal. The appeal must be filed in writing with the local board within 10 days of the date the local board mails the notice of classification. No deferment is an exemption but merely a delay or postponement and does not cancel the duty of the registrant to meet his obligations.

Twin' In The Town

By SY SEMMLER

The RPI Field House in Troy has a number of public-interest shows scheduled for the month of March. America's third oldest orchestra, the Chicago Symphony, is coming to the Field House at 8:45 p.m. March 13.

The brilliant Czechoslovakian conductor, Rafael Kubelik, will be on the podium. Kubelik took over the orchestra at the unusually young age of 36 in 1950 when he was practically unknown in America.

The Chicago Symphony was founded in 1891 by Theodore Thomas. Among the distinguished conductors of the orchestra in the past have been Frederick Stock, Desiré Defauw and Arthur Rodzinski.

This concert is the last in the 1952-53 series held at the Field House.

The first Amateur Figure Skating Carnival ever to be presented in the Capital District will perform a

matinee at 2:30 p.m. and an evening performance at 8:30 p.m. on March 14 in the RPI Field House.

Two of the East's top figure skating champions will appear. Petite Kurile Reich, Eastern Ladies Junior Champion, and Noel Ledin, Eastern Men's Senior and former National Men's Novice Champion will add a touch of championship skating to the Carnival.

H. L. Gurren, former producer of the world-famous Lake Placid Carnivals and Summer Skating Operettas is the director of the show.

A cast of over 100 costumed, precision-drilled skaters will provide a background for the invited stars.

Ballets, precision courts and dance groups will perform.

A 14 act entertainment program, headed by Florence Chadwick, American girl channel swimmer, is the feature at the second annual New York State Sportsmen's and Boat Show scheduled at the Field House March 25 through March 29.

Miss Chadwick, the only woman to swim the English channel from France to England and from England to France, will demonstrate her water technique in a tank show.

At the Delaware Theater this weekend is "The Seventh Veil" with James Mason. The co-feature is "Cleopatra" with Claude Rains.

Tonight and tomorrow night "Meet Me At the Fair" and "Horizons West" is showing at the neighborhood Madison theater.

The Albany Mendelssohn Club is giving one of its four yearly concerts in the Chancellors Hall in the State Education Building on March 11. There is admission to the performance which begins at 8:15 p.m. The club is composed of local men.

An exhibit of Jerry Costello's personal collection of cartoons and the cartoons of other famous people is in the gallery at the Albany Institute of History and Art. Mr. Costello is the cartoonist for the "Knickerbocker News," Albany's evening paper.

Further information and application blanks may be secured by writing to: Miss Jimmie Woodard, 600 Lexington Avenue New York 22, N. Y.

Gov't Seminar Opens June 23 In Washington

YMCA, YWCA Offer Student Project

The Eighth Annual Washington Student Citizenship Seminar will be held in Washington, D. C. from June 23 through August 31, 1953. The Seminar is sponsored by the National Student Council of the YWCA and the YMCA.

The Seminar is a work-learning project which offers an opportunity for students on temporary summer jobs in federal agencies to learn about government from distinguished officials in Washington. It is open to men and women of all races and creeds, who are in their Junior or Senior year at college, who are genuinely concerned about the purposes of the Seminar, who have the background and interest in political science.

Further information and application blanks may be secured by writing to: Miss Jimmie Woodard, 600 Lexington Avenue New York 22, N. Y.

SUB To Hold Dance Tonight

Two basketball dances will be sponsored by Student Union Board this weekend, reports Mary Ann Reiling '54, secretary.

A juke box dance will be held in the game room Friday night, March 6, after the basketball game. George Hathaway '54 is chairman of the dance.

Patricia Theobald '54, is chairman of an orchestra dance to be held after the game on Saturday night.

The TV set has been moved from the lounge to an activity room temporarily on a trial basis, states Miss Reiling.

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Speech Students To Hold Confab In Utica Proctor

Speech Correctionists Schedule Workshop For March Meeting

The New York State Speech Association will hold its 11th annual conference in Utica, March 20 and 21. Invitations are extended to all students majoring in speech, dramatics and related fields states Miss Florence C. McCarthy, General Chairman.

Speech correction demonstrations and speech workshops will be included in a two-day event. Miss McCarthy states that the conference should be of great interest to future teachers in the speech field.

Students who wish to attend the luncheon will be charged \$3.00. Those attending only the conference sessions may pay a \$5.00 registration fee and omit the luncheon. Lodging arrangements for Friday evening must be completed by the students themselves.

A business meeting will open the conference on March 20th followed by speech workshops. Saturday the session will include speech and correction demonstrations. The noon luncheon will conclude the conference.

Further information may be obtained by contacting a local New York State Speech Association member or by writing to Miss McCarthy, C. McCarthy, Proctor High School, New York. Luncheon reservations and checks or money orders should be sent to Miss Helen Jacobs, Clinton Central School, Clinton, New York before March 16.

Grad Achieves NARST Position

Dr. George G. Mallinson, Professor of Education and Psychology at Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo, Michigan, has been elected president of the National Association for Research in Science Teaching, announces Russell A. Strong, publicity director of the college.

Dr. Mallinson became the organization's 26th and youngest president, February 15. He graduated from New York State College for Teachers at Albany in 1936 and took his master's degree here in 1941. He received his Ph.D. degree in science education from the University of Michigan in 1948.

Dr. Mallinson also is a fellow of the British Association for the Advancement of Science; and advisor to the Educational Foundation of the Philippine Islands, a consultant and advisor to the Teachers College of the University of New South Wales, Sidney, Australia and has had his educational bulletins translated in several languages.

Library Shows Stamps Lent By Dr. Scotland

An exhibition of stamps which have animal designs printed on them is now on display in the Hawley Library. The stamps have been loaned for the exhibit by Dr. Minnie B. Scotland, Professor of Biology.

Stamps in the display are from a wide variety of countries including: Liberia, Liechtenstein, Madagascar, Russia, Italy, Yugoslavia, Mauritania, Mozambique, North Borneo and Nyasa.

There are also stamps from: Touva, St. Pierre and Miquon, Syria, the Saar province and from the city of Wurttemberg.

This exhibit should interest science students and philatelists. Dr. Scotland states.

PALACE Theatre ALBANY NOW
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By DAVID RETCHLESS

Editor's note: The author of this column was graduated from this college in June, 1952, and is presently a student at Albany Law School. Since he is employed by the State Legislature, he is familiar with the material below.

You might have noticed consistent cutting by some members of your classes these last few weeks, or possibly a predominance of cigars, and the very observant might have seen an increase in the buying power of a few of their fellow students. It is nothing new for every year at this time the Solons of the Empire State fill their brief cases with every form of possible legislation to assure their return to the legislature the next time their names appear upon the ballot.

This year's session has been overshadowed by the Innauag., Korean truce talks, and the fate of an "Olelli" but still the gavel is heard banging out the rules and regulations that will govern our very existence for another fifty-two weeks. This year is a run of the mill legislative session with nothing outstanding being offered. The "old" permanent personal registration bill has been introduced; New York City still wants more money (Mayor Impellitteri has been commuting daily to Albany); there is the rather trying problem of whether rent controls should be continued one report in favor of discontinue; another cited the fact that ads for apartments to rent exceeded those for apartments wanted, of course it might be that those looking for apartments can't afford to advertise; another seeks to make smoking in bed a misdemeanor; and, as usual, school teachers want more money. This and approximately 4,000 other bills have been dropped in the box and await the scrutiny of one of the committees.

The end of the session is drawing near, and the capitol lights will turn away into the night. If you haven't found time to take a walk down State St. as yet, you've got about two weeks left. Stop in any day except Monday after 11 a. m. or come Monday night at 8:30. You may see some of your friends there, it's free, and it's the best show in town.

NYSU To Study Graduate Program

A Conference on Graduate Study for the State University of New York will be held at the Hotel Onondaga in Syracuse from March 9 through 12, announces Dr. Edgar W. Plinton, Director of Graduate Studies.

The theme of the conference will be the review of existing standards and policies controlling fifth year programs and the planning of courses for special subject teachers. It will also deal with the general strengthening of graduate programs offered in each of the State colleges.

Six representatives from each of the teachers' colleges will attend the annual conference, through which the general policies affecting graduate studies in the State Teachers Colleges are developed.

The following are the faculty members attending from State: Dr. Ralph A. Beaver, Chairman of the Mathematics Department and Director of Extension Teaching; Dr. J. Allan Hicks, Professor of Education; Dr. Albert C. Mossin, Assistant Professor of Commerce; Dr. Joseph T. Phinney, Professor of Social Studies; Dr. James W. Childers, Professor of Modern Languages; and Dr. Edgar W. Plinton, Director of Graduate Studies.

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Communications

To the Editor:

Will it be agreed that it is an unethical policy for a newspaper to allow a letter "To the Editor", criticizing a columnist in the paper, to fall into the hands of that columnist before the formal publication of the letter?

It was only too obvious to last week's readers of the NEWS that the authors of the "Common-States" had a pre-publication reading of David Gardinier's letter "To the Editor."

Sincerely,
Sylvia Semmler '54

To the Editor:

We feel that the motion made in Assembly and the challenge to Myskanska concerning their interpretation of the Constitution, (Article V, Part A) are wholly unfounded in fact:

1. By doing away with the assembly as such, that is, making legislation passable only by every single member of Student Association voting on such legislation, our government would come to a standstill. No further legislation could be passed since it is physically (insufficient accommodations in Page Hall) and Constitutionally impossible (By-Laws, Section I, paragraphs G and H, Sentences 1, 2, 3, 4) "any person who is qualified to vote, but has for a legitimate excuse been absent from a Student Association meeting . . ." "Legitimate excuses: 1) Practice teaching 2) Work in cafeteria, library,

Yours truly,
Roderick Hilsinger '53
Robert Hughes '53

POring Over The Exchange

Four students and a fine arts professor at Syracuse University have a court case against their landlady.

"It wasn't enough she cut off telephone service, over charged them for rent and failed to supply hot water 'at intervals.' But the last straw," reports the Daily Orange was when she failed to change their sheets from January 6 to February 18." Any complaints with the laundry service?

The instructor rapped on his desk and shouted: "Gentlemen - - - order!"

Yelled the entire class: "3cer!"

Chuckling through the "Ursinus

SCAGS And Faculty To Combine For Party

A Faculty-Grad party is being given by the SCAGS, announces William Proulx '52, President. It will be held at Brubacher Hall on March 6, at 7:30 p.m.

A varied program of entertainment will include card playing and dancing. As an added attraction refreshments will be served. No admission is being charged.

All faculty members and their families as well as Grads are cordially invited, states Proulx. SCAGS hopes to welcome a good representation of its association and the entire faculty.

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State University Plans Symposium On Its Work

Well Known Lecturers To Attend Conference

A symposium of the State University of New York will be held on March 20 and 21 at the Commodore Hotel in New York City, according to Dr. Shields McIlwaine, Chairman of the English Department.

The theme of the symposium will be: The State University of New York: Its Progress and Prospects. The following people will talk at the conference: William S. Carlson, President of the State University of New York; United States Senator Irving M. Ives; Francis Cardinal Spellman; Harlan H. Hatcher, President of the University of Michigan; L. W. Jones, President of Rutgers University; and Douglas Southhall Freeman, Biographer.

There will be a student panel consisting of five members, giving the Student View of the State University. State was one of five units selected from the thirty-three units of the State University of New York to send representatives to this panel. Harrison (Fred) Bartle, a graduate of State, now taking his master's in social studies, was selected to be one of the panel members. The panel will be held on Friday afternoon, March 20 at 2 p.m.

Dr. McIlwaine, a member of the faculty planning committee for the Symposium, is the faculty delegate to the conference.

Students from all colleges which are participating in the conference, are urged to attend. Hotel accommodations can be had at the Hotel Biltmore for \$3.00 per night. Anyone wishing them will have to contact Dr. McIlwaine ten days before the Symposium is scheduled.

Council Sponsors European Trips

The Council on Student Travel announces two major round-trip tours to Europe for students and teachers this summer.

The S.S. AROSA KULM will sail from Quebec for London, Le Havre and Bremerhaven June 9 and July 4. Return sailings will leave Bremerhaven August 11 and September 11 for London, Le Havre and Quebec.

The Council also has reserved space for students and teachers on a number of other sailings of the AROSA KULM from May through September, and bookings are now being made on these sailings.

One-way fares for these trips are \$150 for space in dormitories for six to 14, and \$160 and \$165 for space in cabins for two, three and four.

As in past years the Council will sponsor an educational and recreational program for student travelers. Additional information may be obtained by writing: The Council on Student Travel, 179 Broadway, New York.

Differences between fresh and sophs were summarized by an associate professor of English at the University of Miami. Here are a few: Fresh believe that all professors are smart; sophs believe that a couple are smart - - - the ones that give them A's. A male fresh is looking for a girl like his mother; so is a soph - - - if his mother happens to look like Marilyn Monroe.

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As ABC's It

By ABEL BLATTMAN

The most impressive single aspect of the Varsity cagers' performance of New Paltz was the performance of a couple of guys who don't usually see much action, namely Bud Prout and Don Krug. Prout, playing on the outside, exhibited a proficiency in ball handling equal to that of any of the regulars. His drive, set shooting, and all-around field generalship left nothing to be desired as he turned in a noteworthy job. Krug, who plays underneath the hoop, was master of the backboards, and has come a long way since the onset of the current campaign. Both men are juniors and will probably be with the squad for another year.

The team as a whole was more than a match for the hustling Orange and Blue quintet. The freeze tactics of the Peds early in the game were a delight to the State fans, but it appeared that the locals could have overpowered the zone defense at will if they so wished. The deliberate tactics of the Purple and Gold did serve to upset temporarily at least the mental balance of the large contingency from Orange County causing a mild turmoil in the stands. For the first time this year, we noted a distinct smile on Coach Hathaway's countenance, greatly similar to that of a cat upon swallowing a canary.

The State juggernaut roars into its final weekend of the season against two squads, each of which boasts a previous win over the Hathawaymen. However, the revitalized team is on the crest of a drive that should result in a reversal of the two road losses. A good turnout by the silent body and a little spirit should give the team an added lift. Besides, it's a weekend, and Thursday's season ending contest will offer the last chance to see a truly fine ball club in action.

For the last couple of months, the athletic board has been working diligently to overcome some of the problems confronting the fielding of a football team. Some of the problems, such as, medical and dental examinations, and care have already been solved by the board. However, there are other obstacles, those regarding the drawing up of a reasonable budget. A.A. met with Student Council this week for the purpose of determining student reaction to new budget lines and the reaction for the most part, was favorable. This, however, was only a small number of students expressing their opinions. It is every student's right to offer his opinion in an open meeting with the board. Therefore, we ask that Student Council schedule an open hearing for discussion of items in the A.A. policy report in the immediate future.

Captains Will Meet To Set Up Leagues

Wednesday noon, March 11, there will be a meeting of volleyball captains for the purpose of organizing an intramural volleyball league. The location of the meeting will be posted on the MAA bulletin board in lower Draper.

At present the league is scheduled to begin March 14. The leagues will be set-up later. Team captains are requested to submit tentative rosters at the first meeting. Organization will be directed by Arnold Smith and Dick Kireth.

Tanney-Derwin Combo To Play Richter-Urbano

Tuesday night the Barbara Tanney-Chuck Derwin combo polished off the Marilyn Wichen-Bob team to enter into the second leg of the IM mixed doubles ping pong tournament. Scheduled to play against Tanney and Derwin are Ruth Richter and Louie Urbano who defeated Bob Straubler and Jean Shaw in the first round of play.

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PEDS HOST TO ONEONTA, UTICA

Indians Conquer Sayles, 60-54; LOFBP Wins

The Indians of League A edged out the Sayles A team in the only IM game played Wednesday night. The Saylesmen, fighting for a playoff berth, could not cope with the height and scoring ability of the powerful Indians, and went down to a 60-54 defeat. Bob Smith, ex Jayvee, put on a fine set-shooting exhibition as he hooped 28 points for the losers. Don Nolan netted 16 for the Indians while teammates Button and Strauber helped out with 14 apiece. B and C League games scheduled for Wednesday were forfeited.

Grads, VanDerzee Win
In the IM action Monday night, the LOFBP C League leaders, showed some fine basketball in blasting APA, 49-32. The Legion, paced by "Twink" Hausner's 13 points, rolled over an APA team which has not fulfilled pre-season expectations. Jim Bennett, of APA, finished up scoring honors with 15. In another B League contest, the Finks edged VanDerzee in a close 41-38 battle. Sven Sloth paced the Finks with 10 points while the losers' Bob Coan and Fran Rodgers hooped 12 and 10 respectively.

Two of the biggest games played Saturday were battles for first place. In League C, the Grads knocked off Summit House, 63-45, and took over first place. The Summit House quintet, previously unbeaten, was completely outclassed by the experienced Grads. Sausville of the Grads hooped 16 while teammates Thomson and Draywer had 12 and 11 respectively. Schonberg of Summit was high scorer for the game with 21.

In League A, Potter Club held a firm grip on first place as they edged SLS, 47-38. Stella's paced the Club to victory while Miller led SLS with 12. In a B League contest, the Finks clobbered the Rebels, 63-36, as Paul Victor canned 24 points.

And yet the same old gripes were being voiced by sports writers five or more years ago that we hear today. School spirit (the lack thereof) has been banded around until it has received as much space as some athletics themselves.

Forfeits Mar IM Schedule

The SLS bowling team took three points out of four from the Commuters in the only B League match reported last Tuesday. All other matches scheduled for the B League were forfeited and the Finks forfeited to Potter Club. In the SLS-Commuters match, Ralph Adams led the victorious SLS keepers with a 507 triple including a 183 single game, while Herb Safran paced the losing Commuters with a 477 triple including a 175 single game.

Playoffs Scheduled

The semi-final playoffs will take place Tuesday, March 10, announcers Ralph Moot, chairman of the IM Bowling League, Thurlow Hall, champions of the A League will play the Commuters who finished second in the B League, while SLS, champions of the C League, will play the second place APA team of the A League. The winners of these matches will vie in the final playoffs the following week for the IM bowling championship of the school.

Misfits Just Miss
The Misfits, fighting hard all season to make the playoffs, finished third in the B League, one point behind the Commuters, although their team average was 13 points higher than that of the Commuters.

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Varsity Reserves: left to right: Jerry McDonald, John Zongrone, Don Krug, John Allasio, De Combs.

Seen' With Mehan State Grapplers Nip Troy Squad

By DOTTIE MELIAN

Wednesday was the sort of damp grey day that is so conducive to going into attics to look at old things that belong to another day. And so, Wednesday found us in the P.O. looking at the bound collections of old State College News. It was very interesting to see what people we've never heard of had to say about issues and things that are still with us today even though the writers aren't.

Friday night a small State grappling squad nosed out the Troy YMCA by a 14 to 10 score. State took only 6 men to Troy, but the boys accounted for 14 points with one pin and three decisions.

Frank Erimole got his first pin of the season, while Ray Wolfe and Lee Negus picked up their second and third decisions respectively. Special laurels go to Bud Brewster '55, who after a week of practice demolished Wheeler of Troy. Stud Theohary and Tom Fagan lost their matches by pins.

State Plays Host to Middletown
Tomorrow afternoon, the grapplers take on Middletown in the Milne gym at 2:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to come to the meet. If you haven't seen an inter-collegiate wrestling meet, come down Saturday and see two fine teams in action.

Several years ago, a sports columnist devoted a good part of his article to the lack of gymnasium space here at State. He enumerated the various activities that take place in the Page Hall gym: all WAA games, intramural sports, varsity and JV practices and games of both Milne and State, dances, and others.

The coincidence that makes this article of contemporary interest is the first two paragraphs of Abel Blattman's column of February 6, this year, wherein he mentioned the fact that "the request for an athletic building for State College has been turned down for the present . . ." Apparently then, the cry through the ages from athletic sympathizers has been for better facilities. Perhaps the compulsion plea for more school spirit. We hate those overworked words, would be alleviated if our athletes had this space here at State. He enumerated needed space.

On the other hand, maybe that's putting the cart before the horse, and if we students had the necessary "umph" we would have our equipment.

Just A Woman's Opinion
Because of lack of space we couldn't mention this in last week's column as we planned, but we're all in favor of wrestling being raised to a varsity sports level. We enjoyed the wrestling in assembly two weeks ago and thought it was far superior to the "grunt and groan" variety we see on TV.

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State Conquers New Paltz, Win Third Straight

The Purple and Gold, with their latest winning streak of three games, will be called on twice this weekend to keep it going. Oneonta and Utica, each boasting victories over the Peds this year, will furnish the opposition.

Oneonta State will lineup with the Peds in Page tonight with the hopes of repeating their 74-61 win of a few weeks ago over State. Coach Hathaway's men won't be as easy a touch this time for the Red and White, but Oneonta won't be any pushover either as long as Keith McCarthy and Fran Green are in the lineup. They each scored 19 points in the first game.

Utica has only managed to win 4 games in 16 contests this year, but one of them was an overtime win over the Statesmen. The Utica team is built around Rudy Valenzi who possesses a good hook shot, but Jim Green is highly effective under the boards when it comes to grabbing rebounds.

McDonald Lost To Squad
The Statesmen will be without the services of Gerry McDonald for the weekend, as he suffered a sprained ankle in practice on Tuesday night. McDonald has been starting during the last half of the season and has come through with some good games. Mac had his biggest nights in Oneonta and Utica when he opened up with 16 and 22 points on successive nights.

Last Saturday night, the Peds came through with a convincing 80-66 victory over New Paltz. State grabbed the ball at the opening jump and came downcourt to find New Paltz throwing a zone against them. Usually having trouble with this kind of defense, State showed little respect for it this time as John Centra took a pass and pushed it up one-handed for two points. After grabbing an 11-6 edge, State changed its tactics in attempting to force New Paltz out of their zone. State put on a stall for the final three minutes of the first quarter and the only thing merited was a 2 point lay in for New Paltz.

Walker Paces Scorers With 23
Throughout the rest of the game State gradually built up a lead to a 34-24 advantage at halftime and a 50-38 edge at the three quarter mark. Hiram Walker continued at a hot pace as he racked up 23 points for State. Centra added 15 more, Dick King contributed 23 in a losing cause for New Paltz.

Individual scoring to date:

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Negus 3 pts.	Gardner
Prindle 5 pts.	Dagostino
Brewster 3 pts.	Wheeler
Fagan	Brock 5 pts.
Theohary	Trumble 5 pts.

	Pts.
Hochmuth	3
Wolfe	3
Negus	19
Billings	8
Pearlback	13
Prindle	16
Brewster	3
Dryher	6
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Fagan	11
Barbush	0
Theohary	0

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Delegates To Attend Model UN Assembly

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

SA today for acceptance are those of the following organizations: Campus Commission, Forum of Politics, Inter-group Council, Myskanska, Press Bureau, Radio Council, Student Board of Finance, and Student Council. These budgets were passed by Student Council with revisions. Each budget will be discussed in assembly until the entire SA budget has been approved.

Student Council decided to choose delegates to the Exchange Camp at Plattsburg State Teacher's College from activities sheets of those interested in participating. The Exchange Camp will be from April 19 through 24, and will bring several Plattsburg students to State in exchange for several of our students.

Student Council again decided on the desirability of keeping the Television set in the activities room by defeating a motion to replace it in the Lower Lounge.

Proposed Budgets

Table with columns for organization, item, and budget amounts. Includes Campus Commissioner, Forum of Politics, Inter-Group Council, and Student Board of Finance.

Fraternities . . .

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

Table listing fraternities and their budgets. Includes Kappa Beta, Sigma Lambda, and others.

Delegates To Attend Model UN Assembly

The delegates who will attend the United Nations Model General Assembly will be held at Cornell University April 1, 2, and 3 have been chosen, announces Joseph Lombardi '53. They are Joyce Turner, Edna Sherber, Seniors; Frank Giannone, Richard Hannis Juniors; Brad Miller, Earl Beach, and Ruth Brown, Sophomores.

The conference will discuss the problems facing the United Nations in an attempt to suggest some solutions. Abba S. Eban, Israel's permanent representative to the U.N. and ambassador to the U. S. will deliver the keynote address.



Forum Delegates Will Assemble At St. Lawrence

This weekend, Forum is sending three delegates to represent State College at the St. Lawrence Model Security Council to be held at Canton, New York, announces Joyce Turner '53, Publicity Director. The delegates are Edward Lehman and Robert Reigle, Juniors; and Clarence Mosher '55.

SA To Discuss Insurance Plans

Two plans for compulsory insurance will be brought before the student body for consideration today in assembly. Both allow for coverage during the school months, with benefits under both being equal with the exception of provision for medical and prescription expenses which are limited by a \$5 deductible clause in one plan, thus accounting for the difference in premiums. Optional summer coverage may be purchased with either plan for an additional fee.

Assembly Program Will Include Discussion Of Insurance, Debate

The agenda for today's assembly will include the Rivalry debate, discussion of the two insurance policies, nominations for Junior Prom queen. The announcement of the results of the two elections will be released. At its Wednesday evening meeting, Student Council elected representatives to attend the ESA conference, amended its Constitution, and discussed a report from Rivalry Committee.

Measles, Flu Run Rampant

Have you been seeing spots before your eyes? If so, beware of the scourge that is sweeping State's dorms. Measles are having their annual Spring fling, along with influenza, neuralgia, and a few cases of mumps here and there.

Greeks Release Social Agenda; Initiate Pledges

The presidents of the sororities have released information concerning their activities. Sigma Lambda Sigma Fraternity will hold a dance tonight.

'54 To Nominate Queen Candidate

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Model Security Council Will Legislate UN Bills

The purpose of the Model Security Council is to promote a better understanding of international relations and United Nations procedure. This year, State College is representing France at the Council.

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Classes To Vie In Rivalry Events

A schedule of rivalry activities has been announced by Joseph Lombardi '53, Chairman of Rivalry Committee. Vying for three points is the freshman class which will engage the Sophomore class in a mock debate today in assembly.

Judiciary Body Slates Meeting

Myskanska has announced that it will hold a special meeting Tuesday noon in Room 111, Draper for the discussion of possible changes in the major-minor office plan.

Carlin, Kelleher To Fill Positions

As a result of elections held last week in assembly, Joan Carlin '55, will edit the Fresh Handbook next year, while Marjorie Kelleher '56, will fill the vacancy in the freshman class representation at Student Council.

Potsdam Groups Come To Albany

The Crane Department of Music of the State University Teachers College at Potsdam will present the College Singers and Woodwind Quintet in the Chancellor's Hall, State Education Building, Thursday at 8:30 p. m., announces Dr. Charles Stokes, Professor of Music.

Coronation Ball, Theater Party Will Highlight Junior Weekend

Purple velvet and glittering gold will carry out the theme of this year's Junior Prom, to be held at the DeWitt Clinton Ballroom March 21. The "Coronation Ball" is being heralded throughout the corridors and Commons of State College with royal pumps and gold crowns and twin ring roses.

Presidents Announce Results Of Meetings

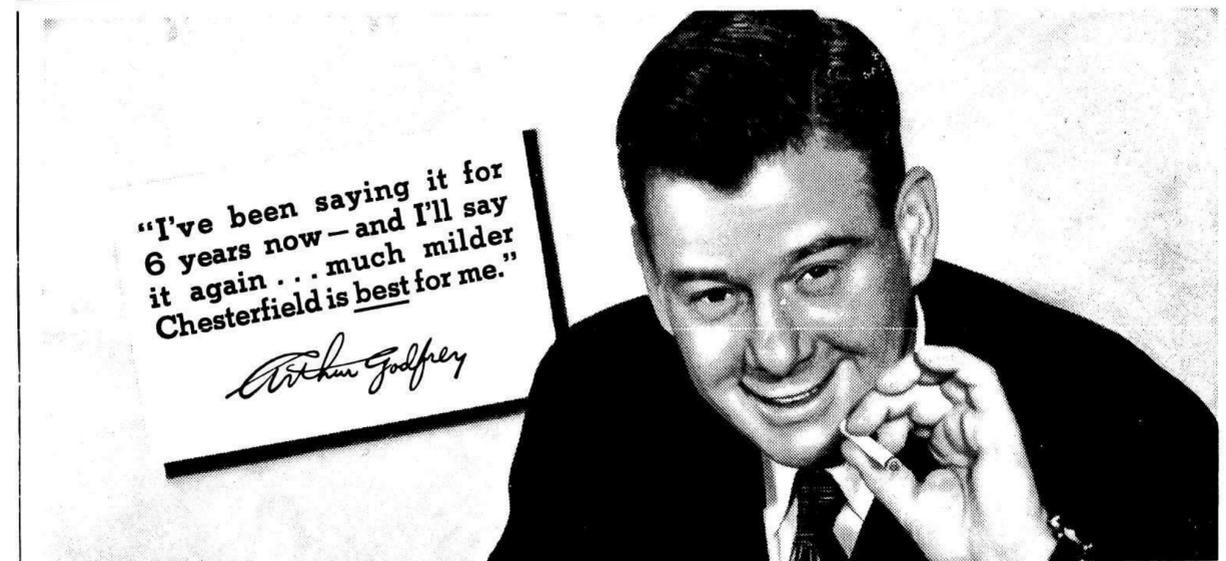
The Presidents of the Sophomore and freshman classes have released their class announcements. The Junior Class voted to increase their fee or the care of the class orphan to \$5.00 per member at the class meeting held last Wednesday.

Mathews Requests Student Data Sheets

The Administration requests all Seniors, Graduate students, and those freshmen who were not at the meeting March 2 in Page Hall to report to Room 101, Draper during their free time on Wednesday, March 18, or Thursday, March 19, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 12 noon and 1 and 4 p. m. These students are requested to complete a data sheet for the State University, according to Elmer C. Mathews, Director of the Teacher Placement Bureau.

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Table showing election results for Fresh Handbook Editor. Carlin and Kelleher are the winners.



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After ten months, the medical specialist reports that he observed...

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