

IM Cagers Battle For Victories; Potter Rumps, 53-22; Cagers Play Host To Potsdam; Travel To Plattsburg Tomorrow

By ARNIE NEWMAN
The Intramural Basketball League resumed action after the long Christmas vacation on the hardwoods of Page Gym. A full slate of games was played on both Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Saylesmen Win by 8
In the opening tilt last Monday, the Saylesmen defeated Hilltop by eight points, 42-34. High scoring Carl Maxson led the Saylesmen with 28 points, most of them scored in the second half. Schrader scored 17 to pace the Hilltop quintet. This game was much closer than the final score indicates. Hilltop led by 10 points at the half and by as many as 13 points at one point in the game. However, the Saylesmen, with Maxson and Denio flipping in baskets, came back with a rush during the second half.

Flyers Eke Out Victory
VanDerzee outpointed the Ridge Rebels, 47-39, in the second game. Hard-driving Don Rice hooped 14 points to lead the winners; Young was high man for Ridge, with 11. This was a bitterly fought game with VanDerzee showing definite superiority in the second half.

The final games of the evening was a close one in which the Flyers outscored KB, 54-51. Barbagallo was the highest scoring Flyer with 30 points. Goldstein and Milnarik shared scoring honors for the losers with 14 points apiece. The Flyers led by 10 points at halftime; however, KB came roaring back and led by six with about four minutes left to play. Elkin played a key role in the final surge which brought victory to the Flyers by scoring all nine of his points in the waning moments of the game.

EP handily defeated Hilltop in the Wednesday night opener, 46-36. O'Loughlin and Roeklein provided much of the scoring punch for EEP with 15 and 14 points, respectively. Hilltop's entire offense was built around Demko and Man, who each scored 16 points. Hilltop got off to a slow start in this contest and was never really able to get back in the ball game.

Potter Rumps, 53-22
The second game pitted SLS against Potter. The Club was really "up" for this game and completely outplayed SLS to win, 53-22. Potter's scoring was well divided among four players; Stark was the high scorer with 15, while Wiermiller chipped in with 10. Estramonte and Will both had eight to pace the losers.

Crawlers Forfeit
In the finale, the Pub Crawlers were unable to make it to Page and forfeited to Summit House.

With over twenty teams competing in three leagues and the season not yet half over, we are probably going out on a thin limb in trying to predict the eventual Intramural Basketball Champions of the school; nevertheless, it seems to us that the Potter Club team will be the one to beat. Their chief competitor may come from a couple of very strong dormitory teams: Thurlow and the Saylesmen.

APAchies Increase Bowling Lead; SLSmen Gain Ground On APA

The intramural Bowling League continued to roll successfully along as it neared the half-way mark of its season. The averages continued to improve as the bowlers started to hit the "pocket" more consistently. APA maintained its lead in the fast Downstairs League this week despite losing to KB by a score of 3-1. KB, benefiting from an 82 pin handicap, still had to bowl well above its average to defeat a fired up APA kegling squad whose team totals topped 800 in two out of the three contests. Newman led the winners with a 470 triple, while Strauber bowled 539, high triple for the week, to pace the losers. Stephenson was right behind him with a 517 triple including a 203 second game, high single for the week.

SLS Beats Potter
SLS also won its match from Potter by a score of 3-1 to climb into



The tall and short of the Ped cagers is pictured above. Lew Carr (6' 6") towers over 5' 8" Joe Anderson and 5' 10" Gerry McDaniel.

third place in the league standings. SLS, paced by Shumanski's 30-frame total of 525, successfully overcame a 62-pin handicap in winning two out of three games and also took a 4-1 triple. Horwitz led the Club with a 446 triple. Potter managed to hold on to second place in the league in spite of the loss.

In the third match of the Downstairs League the APAthetics, with the help of a 39-pin spot, overcame the Saylesmen by a score of 3-1. This loss dropped the Sayles team into fourth place in the league. Eagan bowled a 424 triple to lead the winners, while Gamanche was high man for the losers with a 461 triple.

VDZ Downed, 4-0
In the Upstairs League the APAchies continued to move ahead by sweeping four points from the VanDerzee team. Duprey split the matches for a 4-1 triple to pace the winners, while Cunningham was the high scorer for the losers with a 421 triple.

Sayles Win
The Rousers lost to the Sayles squad, 3-1. In the other scheduled match, Hilltop took a forfeit win from Mahar's Groggers. The Groggers are being dropped from this league.

Both leagues have proven to be close and well balanced so far. Even the teams at the bottom of each league, with the help of excellent handicapping, have managed to pull enough surprising upsets to keep the leaders on their toes in every match.

Sport Spotlight

The Sport Spotlight casts a spotlight on this week on an IM kegger and an IM hoopster. In this short-lived week the outstanding feats were a 539 triple bowled by Bob Strauber and a 30-point cage performance by fresh Pete Barbagallo.

Pete's one-handed jump shots against KB spelled doom for the frat as he and the Flyers won, 54-51, Monday night.

During IM Bowling this week the frat team that lost to Pete's feat (no pun intended) also had to bow to Bob Strauber's event though they came up with a 3-1 victory. Bob's kegling, however, gave APA their necessary one point to keep top position in the hoop.

Hathawaymen Seek To Halt Five Game Loss Skein Tonight In Page

After a three week layoff the Pedagogue Hoopsters again don their purple and gold uniforms tonight when they play host to Potsdam Teachers' College. The Peds are still seeking their first win after five straight setbacks.

WAA Opens Winter Season

The winter sports season began this week with open basketball practice on Tuesday night. League bowling got underway at Rice's as the Aleds bowled Beta Zeta, Psi Gamma, Gamma Kappa Phi, Commuters, Newman; Pierce Hall drew a bye. In the second league, Phi Delta bowled Chi Sigma Theta, Kappa Delta Park House; Sigma Phi Sigma, Lake House. Bowling will continue throughout the winter months. The two league leaders will have a roll-off for a trophy.

Volleyball Opens
Volleyball playoffs will begin next week. Sports managers should watch the bulletin board for announcement of the day their team will play.

Phyllis Hurd '57, tumbling and trampolining manager announces that these sports will be offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the gymnasium. Instruction will be available for beginners.

Peds Trail Opponents
In State vs. opposition tabulations thus far, State trails its opponents in both attempts and scores. The locals have made 114 out of 297 shots good, while the foes have found the range for 137 out of 355. In foul shooting the score stands: State—180 attempts (with 113 successful shots) and opponents—182 (with 100 floating through the net). The local cagers trail in team totals 331 to 374.

Several State Booters Given All-Star Honors

The soccer season may be well over now, but the laurels are still coming in for the Ped booters. Recently the New York Area Intercollegiate selections were published, and included in the all star array were the names of six Albany State booters.

Gaining the most honors was left half John Lindberg as he gained a slot on the All State second team. John's teammate and older brother Bill (State's Most Valuable Player) gained recognition as he was an Honorable Mention to the New York "dream team." Bill played the center half position.

Other names included in the list for Honorable Mention were right fullback Don Canonica, left fullback Ralph Adams, center forward Al Roeklein, and goalie Tito Guglielmo.

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Yellow Jackets Schedule Events For Weekend

The annual and traditional Junior Weekend is scheduled for February 19 and 20. Highlights of the Weekend will be the Junior Prom, Saturday, February 19, and a Dixieland Concert, Sunday, February 20.

Dancing from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. in the Ten Eyck Ballroom, the Yellow Jackets have secured Harry Vincent's Orchestra to provide a musical background to the "Heaven Sent" theme, Sigmund Smith '56, class Vice-President, and Chairman of the Prom, reports that the title and theme were taken from Helena Rubenstein's perfume, "Heaven Sent." Smith also states that the class is trying to obtain sample small bottles of "Heaven Sent" cologne to be given out as favors.

Bids will be released the week preceding the Prom, the price of which are \$3.00 per couple.

Nominations for Junior Prom Queen will be taken in Assembly next Friday.

The Dixieland Concert planned for the evening after the Prom will feature the "Spring Street Stompers" from Williams College, Williams-town, Massachusetts, according to Theresa Barber '56, Chairman of Publicity. The Concert is to be held in the Brubacher Dining Room from 8 to 10 p.m.

The "Stompers" were one of two college Dixieland bands selected for the debut of college Dixieland at Carnegie Hall over Thanksgiving vacation. They have released four long-playing records for Columbia, and are considered among the top in the East, reports Miss Barber.

Myskania Issues Activity Sheets

Myskania has handed out Junior activity sheets and will sponsor a reception for entering freshmen and transfer students in the Upper Lounge at Brubacher.

Junior Activity sheets were handed out last Wednesday via Student Mail at 5 p.m. They are to be filled out immediately and returned to the Myskania mailbox in Lower Draper or Miss Tobey '55 by February 16. These sheets will facilitate choosing Myskania candidates. Any Junior not receiving an activity sheet may procure one from Miss Tobey.

Myskania will also sponsor a reception for entering freshmen and transfer students Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the upper lounge at Brubacher. This is an opportunity for the candidates to meet Myskania, class presidents, and Student Association officers.

The State College movie "Tomorrow - Teachers" will be shown. There will be a question and answer period followed by an informal discussion. Refreshments will be served. Co-chairmen for the event are Dolores Manteliano and Miss Tobey '55.

Dean Sets Deadline For Entry Into Course

Wednesday will be the last day students may enter courses this semester for which they wish to claim credit, priorities, a release from Oscar E. Leonard, Dean of the College.

All students must be registered for and have been attending those classes for which they desire to be enrolled by the above date. No credit will be given for any student for a course if he is not registered for that course by Wednesday.

Everything's Going To The Dogs

How much was that poor dog in the Commies?

The first day of second semester found a new student enrolled in the extra curricular activities, around the campus. Dagmar, the name of our new pedigree pup, spent an enjoyable day bounding English classes and cat napping in the Commons.

Around luncheon Dag visited a neighborhood confectionery shoppe with some hungry classmates. There she consumed numerous meatballs and saucers of milk, as well as, some tasty snow shoes.

What is Dagmar? Who is she? and where did she come from? All are good questions but have no answers, Wagering a guess, we'd say Dagmar entered the world about four months ago. The pathetic little pup is home hunting.

Know anyone with an empty doehouse?

ANTA Players Will Present Two Performances In Page Hall



ANTA TOURING PLAYERS, INC. Informal Rehearsal Scene

Forum Attends Fair Committee Mock Council Plans Publicity

Statesmen Charles McHarg '56, Richard Clifford and Malcolm Rogers, Sophomores, will represent State in the five sessions of the seventh annual mock Security Council of the United Nations being held at St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York. The meetings are in session today and tomorrow.

The delegates, who were chosen by the Forum Board, will represent New Zealand, and lead the Council in a discussion of the current Formosa question, proposing that Formosa be made a trustee of the United Nations.

The purpose of this conference is to promote interest in current world problems, and in the Security Council and the United Nations.

During the conference the delegates will reside at the men's dormitories of the campus. In addition to the other activities, a special luncheon for all those attending has been scheduled at the Hotel Harrington, Canton.

Those organizations and the chairmen participating this year include: Kappa Delta, Jo Ann Kazmerick and Barbara Stone; Psi Gamma, Helen Natale; Chi Sigma Theta, Olena Pusev; Sigma Phi Sigma, Marjha Meiselman; Beta Zeta, Margaret Coogan; Gamma Kappa Phi, Marie Carbone; Phi Delta, Mary Smith; Kappa Beta, Gerald Cuba; Alpha Pi Alpha, Kenneth Goettler; Sigma Lambda Sigma, Fred Willer; Potter Club, William Le Barr; W.A.A., Joan Biquiere; Forum, Richard Clifford; Faculty, Miss Lester. Also, Pierce, Jane Cresswell; Thurlow, Richard Hinek; College House, Margaret Lord; Newman Hall, Mary Turner; Park House, Frieda Cohen; State College News, Allen Cochrane; Dramatics and Arts Council, Marie Devine; Music Council, Marlene Watson; Radio Guild, Nancy Peeler; Religious Club.

SUB Sponsors Dance At Brubacher Tonight

Student Union Board will sponsor a Basketball dance tonight after the New Paltz game. It will be held in the Brubacher Game Room from 11 p.m. until 1 a.m. Todd Cushman '56 and Betty Van Vliet '57 are co-chairmen of the event.

Music will be furnished by Clyde Payne and his Pedants. This dance is one in a series of basketball dances held after all of the home games which are sponsored by the Student Union Board. They will continue until the end of the season.

D&A To Admit Students Free To One Play

The American National Theatre Association Touring Players Company will embark upon the stage of Page Hall Monday afternoon and evening to present two productions for State's Theatre-goers. "The Winter's Tale" by William Shakespeare will be presented at the matinee performance and "The Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning comedy "The Skin of Our Teeth" will provide the evening entertainment.

The ANTA Touring Players Company was organized in 1946 by Margaret Murray and Lisabeth Blake, co-producers of Touring Players, Inc. Touring 30,000 miles each year since 1947, their repertory has ranged from Shakespeare to Williams—both Emily and Tennessee — and new scripts by company playwright Ellen Violett. Sponsored by ANTA (American National Theatre Academy) their year-round schedule takes them from Rhode Island to Puerto Rico, and to audiences in 30 states.

In the past two months the company presented its production of "Brewster and Willie" on the hour and a half television program "Omni-bus." New York papers hailed it as one of the most exciting television shows to appear in the last year.

Life Magazine has acclaimed them with the following tributes: "Excellent. First class plays... Impressive lighting effects... Played triumphantly to standing room only..." Peg Murray, Roger Starr, Lisabeth Blake, Robert Donley and Richard Merrill star in the Touring Players Productions.

Miss Murray, co-producer of the Company, received brilliant notices for her performance in the Company's production of "Omni-bus." She also has appeared for seven years playing featured roles with this company.

Mr. Starr, who was originally from the West Coast, appeared in many musicals including "Paint Your Wagon," "Bridges Over My Heart," and "Brigadoon" as well as legitimate drama.

Miss Blake, co-producer of the Company, appeared in a production of "Winterset" which was produced in Biarritz, France. She also toured Europe for a year in Whor's production.

Parents, Students Receive Grades

The grades for the last semester will be released thru student mail by Monday at the very latest, according to Dr. Edward Sabol. The student will receive a complete list of the grades he has earned and a duplicate list will be sent to the parents of the student if he is under 21 years of age.

At present the students will receive a complete list of last semester's grades, but later in the Spring, before advisement for the fall takes place, a complete cumulative record of all the grades ever attained by the student will be available for each student, his advisor and parents.

Swigg Says . . .

With the post-holiday lack of sports news we thought it might be interesting to dig into the records of State's basketball teams and bring out a few records. Admittedly, however, we didn't have to do any digging thanks to Bob Ashfield and his Athletic Public Relations Board who are doing an excellent job publicizing State's sports program. The brochure which the Board sent out to State's opponents contains many interesting facts and figures, compiled throughout the years.

Centra And Walker Set Records
We've picked out a few that we thought might be of interest to the readers of this page.

A name the present upperclassmen will remember is John Centra, last year's captain, who now serves Uncle Sam in the Coast Guard. John's 338 points last year and 552 for two years are tops. Another serviceman and '54 graduate, Bill "Hiram" Walker, leads in 3 and 4 year total point reduction with 726 and 888 points respectively.

The high single game honors for an individual are held by Cy Peisl who hooped in 34 during an away game in the '48-'49 season. For Page Hall Walker and Centra share laurels for the Peds with 30 points each. The all time record is held by Karl "Bud" Luibbert of the Ulica Tangemines who set the fans buzzing in 1951 with a 41 point effort.

Walker again comes into the picture for both most fouls scored (Total 236) and most field goals scored (216). Top honors for single season's play goes to John Centra (132) and Sig Smith (94).

In team records the longest win streak was seen by the '53-'54 hoop fans (8 games), while the '46-'47 fans had the disappointment of



Swigg says . . .

AMJA Notes

At a recent meeting of the Association of Men's Intramural Athletics, it was announced that a Trampoline Club is being organized. The club will be coed and will meet on Tuesday evenings at Page Gym.

It was also announced that the skating rink will be set up in the very near future. The site is not yet definite but will be in the vicinity of the dormitories.

For those interested people who have not yet heard, coed Penciling classes are being held every Wednesday night at Page Gym.

A Tuesday night Club that is also operating in full swing now is the newly organized Rifle Club. This club is still open to anyone who is interested in riflery.

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Just The Facts . . .

With this issue, a new News Board and new Editor take over the management of the State College News, and will reign until the beginning of second semester, 1956. Since 1916 the State College News has maintained the policy of accurately covering and reporting all news of interest to and concerning, the members of Student Association. The policy set up by the Class of 1918 when they established the newspaper in 1916 reads as follows: "To make each faction in our student organization know and appreciate all others, to uphold the maintenance of fraternal regard and friendly rivalry among all, to work for cooperation between all sections and for the solidification of the now separately wasted energies in the promotion of a real, distinct, and enthusiastic spirit of loyalty to State College."

We hope to continue to maintain this admirable policy as effectively as our predecessors have done; to not only reflect student opinion, but to lead it. The News is the only organized means of communication existing on this campus and it is run solely by students, with no faculty advisor. It is a newspaper for, by, and of the students and it is our responsibility to see that it remains so.

Because of a very small staff, it is necessary that the members of Student Association, especially the people in charge of organizations, cooperate with us fully. In order to carry a full coverage on all activities it is advisable that each organization submit its news to us on Tuesday afternoon of each week. This will alleviate the work of the reporters, who at present must not only write the stories but also search out the news. With your cooperation and help the News will be able to expand and encompass more and more areas of interest to the student body.

Council vs Myskania . . .

In the weekly Student Council meeting Wednesday evening, the question of the forthcoming replacement elections arose and it was discovered that Myskania had decided that members of Student Association will vote by absentee ballot rather than in Assembly. Their decision rested on the fact that absentee voting would alleviate technicalities for them and prevent the use of a system of checks necessary to insure against students voting twice. They were concerned with the fact that the new Assembly seating chart is not yet out, and that confusion would occur in the attempt of students, who had a seat last semester and who either have classes or work this semester at 10 a.m. on Fridays, to vote absentee.

Student Council opposing this, argued that the elections are important enough to warrant everyone's voting in Assembly. They maintained that there is time for such people who are unable to attend Assembly this semester to turn in their excuses and be granted permission to vote.

We agree wholeheartedly with Council. The elections, to be held February 18, include voting for Junior Prom Queen, selection of two members from the Junior Class to fill vacant positions on Student Board of Finance, and electing a new Publicity Director from the Sophomore Class. One of the purposes of the Assembly of the members of Student Association is to transact business and vote in all matters concerning the Association. Elections constitute a very major part of their power and there is a much greater chance that more people will vote in Assembly than will vote absentee.

When the petition from Council, asking that all future elections be conducted in Assembly and that absentee voting be held only for people with legal excuses, is presented to Myskania Tuesday evening, we hope they will heed it and reverse their decision. This decision affects a number of people and if not withdrawn, may help to discourage attendance at Assemblies!

Kapital Kapers

By CLIFF DAVIS

A gem from M-G-M—Bad Day At Black Rock, with the Palace Theater playing host. Set up behind the modern day western town, Spencer Tracy comes to liberate the place of its fears and killers, at the same time enacting the best role of his career. Robert Ryan leads a distinguished cast in this Cinemascope bit. A romantic interlude, Trouble in the Glen, with mystic Orson Welles in the lead, will complete your night.

If you care to see just what Costain put in his Silver Chalice, trot into the Strand for a Cinemascope glimpse of the going-on. Jack Palance, Paul Newman, Virginia Mayo do their darndest to slight one another. Attention fans! They also have a featurette on hand called . . . well—never mind. Go see for yourself and win a free Cadillac!

Before it slips my mind . . . we have been asked to mention the Boston Pops Orchestra will be at RPT this eve with the ex-fiddler, Fiedler, to conduct all kinds of nice stuff. Seats \$3.50 down to \$1.50.

The Delaware Theater continues to enliven with hold-overs. Mr. Hulot's Holiday will give you a holiday in flicker meritment if you and your favorite care to cool over there.

People haven't had enough of White Christmas because the Mad-rip is extending the showing time. I guess with snow on the ground a person could still enjoy the whole affair, though.

Be seeing you! Be seeing movies!

From The Editor's Mailbox

To the Editor:

There was a time when we could rely on just two things in life — death and taxes. It seems now that a third item should be added — I.B.M. complications. We realize that no one seems to be responsible, officially, for the ridiculously long time that we have to wait for our marks. We have heard various excuses ranging from the abnormal amount of sun spots to the recent cold spell. But—there has been no explanation offered by the College for this failure. We think that one is in order.

It seems psychologically very poor to have students, especially those on probation, attend courses which they might have failed. Poor, not only for the students but also the teachers.

If, and when, a student finds out his marks and wants to transfer to another college, it's virtually impossible to be accepted for this semester because of the late date.

It is always necessary at this time of the year to make accommodations in the residence halls for the new students coming in and also to adjust in relation to those who are not keeping the same residence for the following semester. The indecisiveness of the marks situation makes this problem more complex and bothersome.

Many students have a reasonable complaint when it comes to buying books for courses this semester. Not knowing the certainty of their schedules, they hold off buying books until they are more certain behind, as instructors start giving out assignments. The Co-op probably feels this not only in initial sales but also in requests for returns on books.

Why should instructors be forced to rush the marking of their papers within 48 hours, when it takes it two weeks to lay hands to get them out to the students? I wonder if the oft-used system of including a stamped self-addressed card with the test booklet would not be feasible. Thus, we would get an unofficial record while we are off for the few days between semesters and many of the above complaints could be alleviated.

True, this letter hasn't brought to light anything that wasn't known before, but it does embody many of the complaints heard around campus.

Robert Henderson.

TOWARDS MINERVA?



Common-Stater
By LEIN & McEVoy

AND HERE WE ARE . . . To coin an old cliché "it's great to be back" with firm resolutions to study at least until "spring has sprung and grass is risin' . . ."

BEGINNING AGAIN . . . Now a semester smarter . . . waiting for marks . . . "registering" with mechanization of the IBM machine and its "efficiency." We are now the only college offering a major in registration.

WITH THE BIG KILL . . . Psychological warfare and propaganda now in evidence by Greeks entering the home stretch. Take heed frosh, choose wisely. The decision you make must be your own . . . four years is a long time. Flash! Inebriated boys on campus makes fortune with Kleenex concession at formal dinners.

ABOUT BASKETBALL GAMES . . . The boys have been playing outstanding ball on the home court and they deserve a better fate than has befallen them. A packed house would certainly prove a boon to getting a gym the size our school merits. Ask the ball players about other courts on which they have played in schools smaller than State. Let's pack the Hall at Page tonight and give the team their well earned support!

AND THE ANTA PLAYERS . . . "Brush up your Shakespeare" Monday afternoon when the American National Theatre and Academy's touring players present "The Winter's Tale." According to well informed sources we don't have much homework now, so we have ample opportunity to appreciate both performances.

DO YOU HAVE A DATE FOR THE JUNIOR PROM . . . All right, you social butterflies, here's your chance to take your favorite "extra curricular" activity to the Ten Eyck Ballroom, on February 19. Come midnight the loveliest of lovelies will be crowned Queen. It's never too early and not too late so get out and get yourself a date . . .

PLAUDITS TO . . . the Co-op for solving the perennial problem of the book rush, in spite of the cooperation given them by the teachers who change their texts with each new semester. What price education! . . . teachers off and on . . . campus, that is. Congratulations to those who completed such a fine job and good luck to those now beginning. . . . the pacifying group on campus for their good for nothing.

TIDBITS . . . Have you noticed the glacier on State Street? . . . Pity the poor motorists and Bru girls who lose everything from tires to scuff. Memo . . . February 26 . . . State Fair . . . Boosters on sale, lower Husted! A quarter State Fair . . . When we come of age, postage will be saved on sending only one set of marks.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK? "Are you on the list?"

College Calendar

- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4**
11:00 a.m. Commuters Club meeting, Richardson 22.
4:00 p.m. News Staff meeting, P.O.
4:30 p.m. Beginning of IYCP Ski Weekend.
7:00 p.m. Basketball game, STATE vs. New Palz.
11:30 p.m. Student Union Board Basketball Dance at Bru.
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5**
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. State Fair poster painting in Bru.
9:00 p.m. The Rat Morte, Old Commons.
- SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6**
7:30 p.m. Film, "Open City," Congregation Ohav Shalom.
8:00 p.m. Silent Period begins.
- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7**
9:00 a.m. Invitations for Formal Weekend in Student mailboxes.
2:30 p.m. "The Winter's Tale," Page Auditorium.
8:30 p.m. "The Skin of Our Teeth," Page Auditorium.
- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8**
7:15 p.m. Christian Science meeting, Brubacher.
7:30 p.m. Myskania reception for entering freshmen and transfers, Upper Lounge, Brubacher.
- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9**
4:00 p.m. Last day to enter new courses.
- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10**
7:30 p.m. Newman Club meeting, Newman Hall.
Red Cross First Aid course, Brubacher.

News Views:

Ike Receives Power To Deploy Armed Forces To Tawain's Defense

By M. A. ROGERS
The problems in Asia seem to have held onto the headlines for the past week. The basic question is the peace of the world, and finally any yellow manner in dealing with the problem was dropped and the position of the free world is now stated in black and white. The President of the United States has been given the power to deploy the forces of this country to the defense of Taiwan and any other island in the area which he thinks is worthy of our defense. Fifty-seven years ago we deployed our navy to protect our

Debaters Sojourn To Tournament

Eight State debaters are in New York City this weekend, participating in the East Coast Forensic Conference with speakers from 45 other Eastern colleges and universities. Four rounds of congressional debating on the Communist China topic, four rounds of progress discussion on the topic of improving education to better fit the needs of American society, and an extemporaneous speaking tourney are all part of the three-day event, scheduled for today, tomorrow and Sunday.

State copped five out of six top honors at this East Coast Forensic Event last spring and will send eight new speakers to defend their laurels: Phyllis Belay, David Leitch, Leahy, Haskin, Haggerty, Sandra Schecter, Theresa Barber, Jody Vinnerstedt, Jean Haggerty, Shirley Allen, Juniors, and Pearl Szabo '55. All of these will enter both Congressional Debate and discussion events. Extemporaneous speaking entrants from State will be the Misses Leahy, Haskin, Haggerty and Allen. Richard Clifford '57, placed second among over 300 entrants in this speech event last spring at New York.

Director of the progressive discussion competition in this tournament will be State's debate coach and the Eastern Forensic Association Vice-President, Mr. Nehru as per usual decided to remain sitting on his fence and to deal for rubber cushions with both the Soviet and ourselves.

Harriman Proposes Tax Increases!
We see by the papers that Mr. Harriman has proposed a record budget for the state. The gasoline tax will go up two cents a gallon, the fire and business taxes will rise to their full rate and the amount of aid allotted to New York City will rise also.

In a brilliant ruling the Supreme Court held that the antitrust laws can be applied to a national boxing and the theater. This might lead the way for the incursion of baseball under these rules.

Poring Over The Exchange

Now that the new semester has begun and we are still surrounded by an air of self-doubt from our last year, it feels good to pore over the exchange and find confirmation throughout the colleges of the nation.
The State Signal of Trent in State Teacher's College gives a typical Friday morning impression:
"Now, I lay me down to sleep
A pile of assembly speakers at my feet."
If by recently hour I don't wake
Just reach over and give me a back-slap."
From the Patterson State Beacon:
An Excerpt to his Lady Love:
"Life gave us many blessings,
I'm sure that you'll agree,
I have wit, charm, and appearance
And you, well you have me!"

The *Ushin* Weekly runs an article called "Abtractly Speaking" which gives the following music definitions:

- Canon: a melody sung in turn by two or more voices. The second voice may only have its turn if the first misses.
- Polonaise: a stately, almost military Polish dance very similar to the ancient Maori military dance, the Haka.
- Concert: a group of the orchestra's soloists before a concert.
- Interval: a distance between two notes, or as in music commonly thought of a straight line.
- Fort: from the Italian meaning "loud" or a full orchestration. When the word appears twice it indicates a very loud trumpet solo.
- Polyphony: literally the music of many voices but often referred to as a port-voice.
- Solo: any progression of points from a chord in a regular pattern are repeated frequently with this instrument.
- Tone: the first note of the familiar G-cassid scale. After three or four of these notes the background may become very uninteresting and the head achieve classic proportions.

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State's AAUP Chapter Adopts New Resolution

The American Association of University Professors of the State University of New York, State College for Teachers, Albany, unanimously adopted the following resolution at their meeting on January 11, 1955:
"That we vigorously condemn such acts as invasions of academic freedom and the constitutional rights of free thought and discussion."
That we pledge support to our congressmen and officers of government in all that they may do to discourage such acts;
That we urge all individuals, especially the administrative officers, the faculties, and the students of our schools and colleges, to resist intimidation or the use of pressures of whatever character that are designed to control their thoughts or limit their freedom of discussion; and
That we strongly commend those students and teachers who have asserted their rights by continuing to discuss the national debate topic."

Drafting Committee,
Kendall A. Burr
Eugene C. Carlinio
Allan P. Rosbrock, Chairman
Watt S. Swart

Dr. Hillel will sponsor the film "Open City," Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Congregation Ohav Shalom, 441 Washington Avenue, according to Harvey Brady '55, President. The picture stars Anna Magnani and Aldo Fabrizi and is directed by Roberto Rossellini.
The picture has won many awards among which are the Grand Prizes at the Venice International Film Festival and the Cannes World Film Festival. It has won first prize at both the Zurich and Rome Film Festivals and captured special awards of the New York Film Critics.
Bosley Crowther, movie critic of the *New York Times*, says of the film: "A choice picture . . . One of the ten best in 49 years."
Admission to the film is \$60.

Hillel To Present Film, 'Open City'

The Chairman of Empire Girl's State has requested aid in securing 12 counselors for this summer, for the period running from June 23 until July 2, inclusive. Interested students (girls) are requested to see Dean Ellen Stokes, Student Personnel Office.

NY Girl's State Requests Help

Empire Girl's State, sponsored by the American Legion, will be held at Skidmore College, located at Saratoga Springs. The high school girls attending represent 62 counties throughout New York State.
The housemothers, counselors and girl States are all housed in the college dormitories, and allowed access to various college facilities.
For the counselors, all travel expenses are paid to and from home, together with board and room at the college. In addition a gift of \$10 is awarded for services performed.

ANTA . . .

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duction of "Richard III". Mr. Donley appeared most recently on Broadway in "Crime and Punishment" while Mr. Merrell's last singing role was that of the Leprechaun in "Finian's Rainbow."
Tickets will be on sale today and Monday morning and will also be available at the door. Students may attend one of the performances with their student tax card, either at 2:30 or 8:30 p.m. Students must present both their Student tax cards and tickets of admission.
Admission to the afternoon performance without the student tax card will be \$1 and \$1.50. The evening performance is priced at \$1.20, \$1.80 and \$2.40. All seats will be reserved and there will be no standing room allowed at either performance.

Council Revises . . .

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directly to the house mother."
IV Page 121-XII. Penalties and Latenesses.
A. Latenesses:
To be added to the section:
6. In extraordinary situations, a house mother, after consultation with the house president, may lighten or remove the penalty for latenesses of 1-29 minutes Section 6 of the Handbook, now becomes Section 7, which is:
7. Thirty or more minutes late—must be reported to Judicial Board and the President of the Council must be notified as soon as possible.

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Educational Organizations To Grant Scholarships For Foreign Study

The Institute of International Education announces the availability of fellowship for study in Germany and Switzerland. The Methodist Board of Education has also announced five \$1,000 scholarship awards for graduate students in state colleges who are preparing for teaching careers.

A fellowship at the Free University of Berlin and an International House award at the University of Kiel are among the grants for German study open to American students during 1955-56. These and other opportunities for graduate study in Germany were announced by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Girl Scouts Offer Camp Staff Jobs

Staff positions in Girl Scout camps from the New England woods to the California mountains offer opportunities for gaining work experience during an expense-free summer with full maintenance and salary. Becoming a Camp Director during summer vacations can pay off in practical experience as well as in fun and enjoyment.

Any undergraduate woman can find opportunities for development as she meets new people and gains new interests. There is an informal outdoor atmosphere providing a chance to work with small groups of children of varying ages, to practice supervision and to broaden understanding and contacts with a variety of national, racial, and religious groups.

Applicants must have enthusiasm, ingenuity, sympathy with the aims and philosophy of girl scouting. She must have maturity, good judgment and interest in helping children of all races and religions and to enjoy living and playing together in the out of doors.

Salaries vary with the individual's experience, qualifications and training. A basic pre-camp training session of five days is provided for all staff members. Interested students should get in touch with their local Girl Scout Council.

Sorority Rush Rules

(Continued from a previous issue.)
2. Formal bids will be sent to the rushes through the student mail on Tuesday.

3. Great care and discrimination should be used by rushees in checking preference blanks. If a rushee does not receive a bid from her first preference but does receive one from her second, she will be obliged to join the second sorority. If she does not receive a bid from her second or first choice, but does from her third, then she will be obliged to join the third.

4. Any rushee who refuses to accept a pledge in a sorority which she has stated in her preference blank shall be ineligible for a period of one year from date of her refusal. Any rushee who pledges and breaks that pledge shall be ineligible for a period of one year. Special cases may be referred to Inter-Sorority Council.

5. A pledge wishing to be formally initiated must have maintained a C average until that time.

6. Penalties to sororities for breaking regulations:

A. One offense of a sorority will result in a fine of \$10.

B. Two offenses will result in the removal of buffet dinner or limiting of formal dinner to 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. for a sorority which doesn't have a buffet dinner.

C. Three offenses will result in the removal of formal dinner.

D. Four offenses of a sorority or any offense occurring during and/or after formal weekend will result in \$50 fine charged against the violating sorority.

E. Reporting Offenses
All reports of offenses must be sent to the President of Inter-Sorority Council or the Vice-president, in case she may be away or involved, within 48 hours. Written notification must be sent on the next school day following offense. On the day the President receives the written notification, she shall notify the offending party and the trial shall not be held until two days after receipt of notification of offense by offending party.

IVCF Participates In Ski Weekend

This weekend, members of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship group are planning to join other schools of the area for a Ski Weekend.

Publicity Director, Ann Dvorak '55, announces that the weekend, which will consist of skating, skiing and tobogganing, will be attended by some thirty State students. The group will leave for the Helderbergs at 4:30 p.m. today.

At its regular meeting on Thursday, Ann Kammer '56, will lead a discussion on "Ye shall be free, indeed," while Barbara Lee Hazeline '57, will take charge of the meeting.

As one of its services projects, the Inter-Varsity group will send several of its members to participate in the Sunday services at the Albany County Jail.

Albany Ranks Second Place

The 35th annual School and Society study of college enrollments puts the State University of New York second to New York University in over-all enrollment, and second to the University of California in full-time enrollment. NYU has enrolled 39,401 students; State University's over-all total is 30,578. Other enrollments are: City College of New York, 29,898; Columbia University, 24,971, and the University of Minnesota, 27,897.

Full-time enrollment of the University of California is 35,273; State University's full-time enrollment is 22,849.

New York State College for Teachers, Albany, is second largest under the heading of Teachers Colleges. The largest Teachers College is Buffalo with a total enrollment of 2,696.

KAM Sponsors Tenth Annual Photo Competition

Winner To Receive Free Visit To 'LIFE'

The tenth annual International Collegiate Photography Competition is under way again this year. This contest is open to all students who have pictures of news, sports events, etc. The deadline will be March 15. Pictures should be sent to Kappa Alpha Mu, National Headquarters, 18 Walter Williams Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri. First prize is a two week all-expense visit to Life magazine.

The type of pictures that will be of exclusive interest are of news, feature, sports, pictorial, portraits, character, picture story, and sequence. The fifty best entries will be sent to colleges and universities throughout the nation. They will also be shown at the KAM Convention at Michigan State College.

The winner shall receive, in addition to a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica, an all-expense trip to Life in New York City, where he will be able to observe photographers in action, study their photographic processes and receive a general two week observation course. Second place winners will receive a plaque by Kappa Alpha Mu, national honorary fraternity (photo-journalism). Third place winners will receive the Britannica World Atlas.

Any person regularly enrolled in a college or university may enter this contest. There is no entry fee.

Thomas Ford, President of KAM, stated that, "Here is a fine opportunity for any college student to win honor for his school, and national recognition and valuable awards for himself."

Cagers Encounter New Paltz Hawks Tonight In Page; Wrestlers Accompany Hoopsters To Oswego State

States Mat Men In Condition For First Competition

When the Hathaway Hoopsters board the bus for Oswego tomorrow, they'll have more company than usual. Accompanying the team will be State's Wrestling Club under the tutelage of Coach Joe Garcia. The grunt and groan men will participate in their first match of the season. The grapplers will be led by their heavy weight participant, Big Ted Chervinski from Carmel, New York. To fill the "bill" in the 191 lb. class, Garcia will call on Bill Mason and Bill Gropp hailing from Watervliet and Germantown respectively. Dropping to the 177 lb. class, State's hopes will ride on the Frank Edna Anderson, Jane Ide, A Ped diamond player, State's hurlers, will have an ally, Dave Goldberg, to help him carry State's chances in the 167 lb. class.

Eleven Take Trip
Ozzie Leahy in the 157 lb. division will be the sixth of 11 wrestlers taking the sojourn. Ozzie claims Brush-ton as his hometown.

Getting to the lighter but by no means weaker competitors, Leroy Negus of Richford will grapple in the 147 lb. class. Negus is a stranger to none of the Teachers' wrestling fans, having started the club going again this year.

Tischer in 137 Lb. Class
The 137 lb. class of muscle belongs to Konrad Tischer of Dormansville and the 130 lbs. of Amityville, Don Bindrum will be out for the locals.

The final performer packing his bags for the trip will be Wayne Harvey (123 lbs.). Johnson City lays claim to the birthplace of Wayne.

APA Recaptures IM Kegling Lead

With league-leading APA sitting back enjoying a four point forfeit win, Potter Club headed by the efforts of Dave Borden, came through with a 4 point win in the IM Bowling league this week. Borden's games included a 173, 185, 208 for a 566 triple. He was well backed by the feats of Bernie Theobald who rolled the black sphere at a 525 clip. Joe Barton's 164, 139, 167-470 led the losers.

While watching the second place Club sweat it out, the APA kegglers rolled for averages with Joe Duran heading the list on a 506.

S.L.S. Downs KB
In the final match downstairs, SLS bowed to KB in the middle game but the Madison men had enough to win the remaining three points. Tom Shumanski's 489 was the best an SLS kegler could muster up, beating teammate Joe Swierowski by 6 pins. Arnie Smith led the losers on a 418 triple.

Standings to Date

Alpha Pi Alpha	24-9
Potter Club	22-10
Sigma Lambda Sigma	20-12
Sayles	14-8
Kappa Beta	10-22

John Zidik leads the loop on a 171 average. High team honors at the midway mark are claimed by APA, 2543 triple and an 862 single. Joe Swierowski's 235-574 represent the best single marks.

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Nine Compose Cheering Squad

Nine girls, working together as a well coordinated team, compose State's cheering squad. Those girls, captained by Jane Ide '56, present a snappy appearance to the spectators as they take over the court during quarters, halves and timeouts. Watching these girls go through their cheer's, few spectators realize the hours of practice that lie behind their pep and skill.

Beginning in the fall, practices are held for tryouts under the supervision of last year's squad. Ten hours of practice are needed to be eligible to try out. Four frosh, Sylvia Hallett, Nancy Newton, Gayle Petty and Beverly Ross were added to the squad of Edna Anderson, Jane Ide, Phyllis Roberts, Peggy Williams and Beverly Wylam.

Following the soccer team despite the cold and often wet weather and cheering on the basketball teams, these girls deserve a vote of thanks.



The brighter side of State's basketball scene is pictured above. Cheerleaders for the 51-52 season include (left to right) Bev Ross, Sylvia Hallett, Gayle Petty, Phyllis Roberts, Peg Williams, Edna Anderson, Nancy Newton, Captain Jane Ide, and Beverly Wylam.

Hopes Bright With Return Of Coles, McDonald

After a slight layoff for semester exams, the hoopsters of Coach Hallett again turn to the hardwood tonight when they play host to the Hawks from New Paltz. In New Paltz, the Ped cagers will find a team somewhat in the same boat as they are as far as hoop victories are concerned. The southerners must nevertheless be considered a "big" team as eight of their 13 men tower over 6 foot. The big Hawk for the down states is Bob Miller who exceeds the 6 ft. mark by one inch. The locals will try to keep the junior from Whitestone from living up to his status as high scorer and rebounder.

Play Oswego Tomorrow
After their encounter tonight the swishers will be off for Oswego where the Lakers of Oswego will put their 4-5 won-lost record on the line. A hoopster the Peds expect a lot of trouble from will probably be Ted Murray, a 6' 3" Junior. Opponents of the Frankfurt, N. Y. cager saw him dunk in 322 points in 18 games last year-37 coming on a hot night against Potsdam. This season Ted is flirting with the 20 point per game mark. The other punch to the Senior-less team will be provided by Bob Brian and 6' 3" Soph Hal Beazer who sent the leather sphere through the strings for 238 points as a freshman.

IM Hoop Leagues Resume Play; Apachies' Lead Ponies, SLS, Finks Post Victories

The Intramural Basketball Leagues resumed action last Wednesday after a long layoff. Three games were played; all resulted in one-sided victories.

Ponies Remain Undefeated
In the first game the Ponies continued their undefeated skein by overwhelming the Hilltop five, 56-23. Windsor was high man for the high stepping Ponies with 27 points. The Hilltop scoring was pretty evenly divided among six players.

SLS Sweeps VDZ
The second contest of the evening was won by SLS over Van Derzee, 36-20. This game was a fairly close one until the last five minutes when SLS put on a quick surge and won going away. Will had 15 points to lead the victorious SLS team, while Rice scored 8 to pace the Van Derzee squad.

Finks Maintain Winning Skein
In the final game the Finks soundly beat the Rousers, 52-20, thus remaining undefeated in their league. The Finks had three men hit double figures: Baker, Overton, and Krehniak. Baker led the scoring parade with 16 points. Dame hit for 15 points to lead the losers.

The first round of Intramural play will end in about two more weeks. In the weeks following the conclusion of the first round, the top four teams in each league will enter a second round of play to determine who will secure berths in the championship playoffs.

IM Hoop Leagues Resume Play; Apachies' Lead

The Apachies' lead in the upstairs bowling league Wednesday, the league-leading 4-1 Apachies were downed 4-0 by Summit but maintained their lead when the Rousers went down to defeat 3-1 to Vanderzee.

Summit was paced by Tom DiGesare who rolled a high 166 single and a 445 triple.

VDZ Triumphs
The Rousers meanwhile were bowing to Vanderzee three to one. Dean Cunningham paced the VDZ men with 448 but conceded single honors 0-3 for a 186 single.

Statistics released by the Athletic Relations Board show that Sig Smith has stolen seasonal scoring honors from Nels La Roe this far-124 to 123. Each has scored 40 goals, but Sig's 44 to 43 advantage in the foot count gives him the lead.

Although trailing in the scoring tallies, Big Lew Carr is away by himself in rebounds his 84 being 47 better than runners-up La Roe and John Bookwood. Denny Dempster still leads the Purple and Gold decked cagers in assists.

Team-wise the Peds have hit on high scores for the season which has just passed the midway mark 39.1%. They lead their opponents who have hit on 38.5% (.233 for 578), and triple 2155 by the Apachies. Dean Cunningham's 228-532 marks stand Albany 173 for 292 (.392%), opponents the best individual performances, cuts 162-230 (.558%).



Top pointmaker for the Peds, Sig Smith, pictured above, has a total of 123 bus far.

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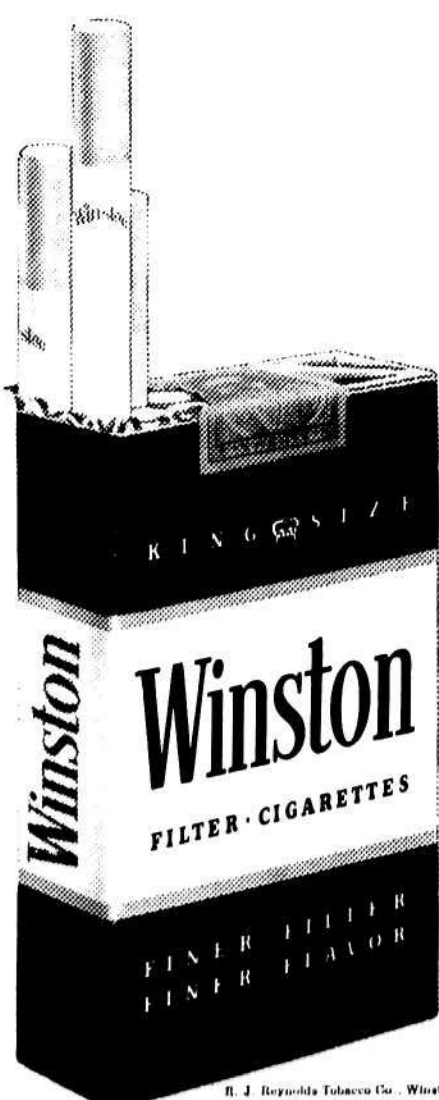
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Sport Spotlight

With IM bowling the only sport going prior to Wednesday night, the outstanding performance this week was turned in by Dave Borden. Dave helped his Potter Club teammates keep close to league leading APA by rolling 566, enough to give the Club a 4-0 victory over Saylesmen.

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'News' Announces Staff Openings For Upperclassmen And Freshmen

The State College News has staff openings in all its departments. All those interested in working for the News should contact Carol Ann Luft '56, Managing Editor, via Student Mail or in person. First and second semester freshmen as well as upperclassmen may sign up.

Editorial work on the paper is done in the Publications Office in Brubacher every Tuesday and Wednesday evening starting at 7 p.m. The Advertising staff works with the Business Manager Monday and Tuesday afternoons. Wednesday evenings the sports staff composes their page. The Circulation staff works on Friday afternoons in the P.O.

Student Council ...

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the cards now, Betscha moved to waive the clause for the present semester. It was suggested that future punching be done in connection with the payment of fees each semester.

Council then moved to consideration of a company to produce the State College ring, since the contract with the present company is to expire.

Basic Style Remains

Marie Carbone '56 moved that the basic style of the ring remain, as recommended by Myskania, and this passed.

Ann Vigilante '55 moved that a "glove setting" or flat surface be the style of the ring, and it passed by a 10-9 vote, with one abstention. This action was subsequent to the selection of Dieges and Clust as the new producers of State rings.

Betscha moved that a three year contract be obtained, and when it was pointed out that this could be taken care of at a later date, he withdrew his motion. However, Thomas Dixon '55, who had seconded the motion, would not withdraw his second. The parties wishing to delay the decision to a later date accomplished their purpose by moving to table the motion.

Closing Action

The meeting closed with the reading of the monthly AMIA inventory, the selection of Clyde Payne '57 to be State's delegate to ICA constitution at conference forthcoming at Oswego.

Today's Assembly agenda will include announcements in addition to two News financial motions coming up for a vote.

Red Cross Offers First Aid Course

The American Red Cross will offer a standard First Aid Course at Brubacher Hall beginning Thursday at 7:30 p.m., reports Anne Dvorak '55, Chairman of the local college unit. A Bride's Course, open to all young women who are interested, will begin at a meeting to be held February 17, from 7-9 p.m.

The dates and time at which the First Aid course will be taught will be decided upon at this opening meeting. The program will be scheduled at the most convenient time for those who wish to take the course.

An Advanced First Aid course will be offered after the completion of the Standard Course to all students interested.

The Bride's Course meetings will run for six weeks and are to be conducted in the Albany Chapter House. The subjects to be studied include among them: simple food purchasing, menu planning, and food preparing.

There will be a meeting of the NYSCT Unit of the Albany County Chapter, American Red Cross February 16, at 7:30 p.m. at Brubacher.

Debate ...

(Continued from Page 3, Column 1) President, Mrs. Elvora Carrino, Associate Professor of English. Thursday afternoon, five State speakers will present a program for the Albany DAR chapter, reports Dr. Carol Lester, Professor of Mathematics, DAR Regent. Using the topic "National Defense Against Communism" the discussants will include Phyllis Razansky '55, Linda Niles, Emilie Vavra, Juniors, and the Misses Allen and Szabo.

Faculty Footnotes

At the annual Music Department concert of the staff and guest performers, to be presented February 16, Karl A. B. Peterson, Associate Professor of Music, Bass Baritone, accompanied by Margaret A. Stokes, wife of Dr. Charles F. Stokes, will sing two Verdi Arias and a group of modern art songs. Dr. Stokes will participate in instrumental trio selections.

Paul C. Lemon, Associate Professor of Biology, is co-author of an advanced laboratory manual in botany. Its title is "Laboratory Exercises at the Plant Kingdom."

The State Education Department has requested that Daniel E. Griffiths, Associate Professor of Education, be placed on leave in order to assume leadership of the Cooperative Development of Public School Administration.

Joining the staff at State is Robert Lorette, who has been Associate in School Business Management with the State Education Department.

Greeks Schedule Rush Parties; ISC Releases Sorority Bid Rules

Two fraternities will hold rush parties for freshmen. Two sororities announce new pledges.

Sigma Lambda Sigma will hold their annual "Rat Morte" Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in lower Husted, according to Robert Henderson '55, President. Girls will have two o'clock hours. The decorations and dress will highlight the French atmosphere. The underground Left Bank decor is a tradition of this annual affair.

The following committee heads have been announced: Master-of-Ceremonies, Alan Weiner; General Chairman, Thomas Shumanski, Juniors.

On Sunday, January 9, SLS formally initiated Edward Demski, Keith Gilmore, and Jesse Vies, Sophomores.

Kappa Beta plans a rush party for freshmen on next Friday at Brubacher Dining Room. The dance will be held from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. with all girls having two o'clock hours.

The theme of the dance is "Mardi Gras Ball" which will highlight the

festivities of the Mardi Gras season. The dress for the occasion is informal.

On Monday, January 10, Kappa Beta formally initiated Lawrence Sutfness '56 and Theodore Pederson '57 into the fraternity.

Beta Zeta sorority pledged seven new members, states Marjorie Liddell '55, President. They are: Barbara Wall '56, Frances Ireland, Katherine Dodge, Betty Halbrook, Joyce Dreisenstock, Betty King and Carmela Saldarero from the class of 1957.

Gamma Kappa Phi pledged Marjorie Jelley '56, announces Patricia Finger '55, President.

ISC sponsors the following regulations. Silent period starts Sunday at 8 p.m. and lasts until pledge night. Bids go out Monday morning and must be back on the same day as stated on sheets given in Orientation. Formal weekend for sororities will be February 11 and 12. If anyone has any questions they should contact Patricia Finger '55, President of ISC.

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Student Council Extends Deadline For Applications

The Student Exchange Program will take place with Buffalo State Teachers College from Wednesday, March 2, to Sunday, March 6, specifies Robert Betscha '56, head of the Student Exchange Committee. Five delegates who will represent Albany State will be chosen by Student Council Wednesday night. Three women and two men from the Sophomore and Junior classes will be selected.

Applications should be sent through student mail to Betscha by Wednesday. The qualifications are set forth by Student Council are:

1. Applicants are to be either Sophomores or Juniors.
2. Applicants must have a minimum average of 2.5 for the preceding semester.
3. Applicants should be very well versed concerning State College's curricular and extra-curricular activities.

Buffalo students who will visit State will attend a minimum of three classes a day, with courses chosen by the visiting student. Each student will have a personal student guide. Other activities planned for them include: a coffee hour with State students, a meeting with the administration of the college in the President's office, attendance at Student Council meeting Wednesday and at a Myskania meeting if the judicial board is able to postpone its usual Tuesday meeting, and Saturday the exchange students will be taken to the home basketball game and Student Union Board dance.

Our students who attend Buffalo State Teachers College will follow a similar schedule. Buffalo State specializes in Elementary Education and teaching handicapped children. The college is a city type institution with a larger enrollment than

Sororities To Conclude Rushing With Buffets, Formal Dinners

Freshman rushing will come to its conclusion tonight and tomorrow night with the annual Buffet and Formal dinners at each of the seven sororities. The buffet dinners at six sororities tonight will commence at 7 p.m. and end at 9 p.m. Formal dinners tomorrow evening will be from 7 to 11 p.m.

Silent Period will continue through Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. with the exception of the weekend parties. Freshman preference sheets should be filled out and turned in to the Student Personnel Office by 12:35 p.m. Monday. Bids will be sent to the rushers through student mail on Tuesday.

Myskania Slates Vote Procedure

Nominations will take place this morning for the Student Association President replacement election and for the Junior Prom Queen, announces Mary Ann Johnson '55, Chairman of Election Commission.

Candidates for the Student Board of Finance replacement from the Class of '56 will appear before student association in assembly this morning. They are Edna Anderson, Todd Cushman, Bruce King, and Jane Whitehurst.

The rule will be read regarding the nominations for State Student Association replacement election for President and nominations will be opened in Assembly. Candidates for SA President will deliver their speeches before assembly on Feb. 18. Election for SA President will take place the following week, February 25. Nominations, also, will take place this morning for Junior Prom Queen.

All of the above elections, with the exception of SA President, will be on February 18. Also, replacement elections for publicity Director from the Class of '57 and for freshman handbook will take place Friday, February 18. Mary Battisti '55, Secretary to Myskania, has announced that the Judicial Body has ruled that voting for replacement of members of SBP, Sophomore Publicity Director and Junior Prom Queen will take place Friday, February 18, in assembly for all these who have seats. Only those students without seats or who are legally excused will be allowed to vote absentee.

It will run until Sunday, the 21st of February, on which date the winner will be chosen by the News Board. The winner will be chosen on the basis of originality, cleverness, effectiveness, and appropriateness. Decision of the Board will be final.

The winner of the contest will be admitted to all State Fair concessions free of charge, according to Mary Jane Fisher '56, Chairman of State Fair. Contestants are requested to submit their entries to Miss Cochrane either through Student Mail or the News Mailbox in lower Draper.

'Smiles' Seeks Heavenly Weekend To Feature Voluntary Aid

SMILES has elected John Reiners '57 publicity director, announces Elaine Swartout '56, chairman. Carol Saunders '56 is the newly elected coordinator at the Clinton Square Neighborhood House. Try-outs are requested to work at Neighborhood House from 3:30-5:00 p.m. or 7:00-8:30 any weekday.

The programs at the Settlement, Home and the Albany Home include: social, educational and recreational work. Volunteers are needed for supervision of and participation in the various activities which include: music and dancing, arts and crafts, cooking, shop, hiking, and story telling.

Judicial Body Rules On Myskania Seat

Myskania ruled at their meeting Tuesday evening, that a resignation from the presidency of Student Association automatically entails relinquishing of the President's seat in Myskania, specifies Joan Carlin '55, Chairman of the Judicial Body.

This ruling is based on an interpretation of Article VII, Section 1, A-1 which reads:

"The President of Student Association shall upon election to office automatically become a member of Myskania."

So we take this opportunity to wish you a magic wand, instead \$3 for a heavenly time and good luck to all the Queen nominees and a pre-week. Nominations for Junior Prom congratulations to the lucky girl.

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Applications should be sent through student mail to Betscha by Wednesday. The qualifications are set forth by Student Council are:

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Silent Period will continue through Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. with the exception of the weekend parties. Freshman preference sheets should be filled out and turned in to the Student Personnel Office by 12:35 p.m. Monday. Bids will be sent to the rushers through student mail on Tuesday.

Myskania Slates Vote Procedure

Nominations will take place this morning for the Student Association President replacement election and for the Junior Prom Queen, announces Mary Ann Johnson '55, Chairman of Election Commission.

Candidates for the Student Board of Finance replacement from the Class of '56 will appear before student association in assembly this morning. They are Edna Anderson, Todd Cushman, Bruce King, and Jane Whitehurst.

The rule will be read regarding the nominations for State Student Association replacement election for President and nominations will be opened in Assembly. Candidates for SA President will deliver their speeches before assembly on Feb. 18. Election for SA President will take place the following week, February 25. Nominations, also, will take place this morning for Junior Prom Queen.

All of the above elections, with the exception of SA President, will be on February 18. Also, replacement elections for publicity Director from the Class of '57 and for freshman handbook will take place Friday, February 18. Mary Battisti '55, Secretary to Myskania, has announced that the Judicial Body has ruled that voting for replacement of members of SBP, Sophomore Publicity Director and Junior Prom Queen will take place Friday, February 18, in assembly for all these who have seats. Only those students without seats or who are legally excused will be allowed to vote absentee.

It will run until Sunday, the 21st of February, on which date the winner will be chosen by the News Board. The winner will be chosen on the basis of originality, cleverness, effectiveness, and appropriateness. Decision of the Board will be final.

The winner of the contest will be admitted to all State Fair concessions free of charge, according to Mary Jane Fisher '56, Chairman of State Fair. Contestants are requested to submit their entries to Miss Cochrane either through Student Mail or the News Mailbox in lower Draper.

'Smiles' Seeks Heavenly Weekend To Feature Voluntary Aid

SMILES has elected John Reiners '57 publicity director, announces Elaine Swartout '56, chairman. Carol Saunders '56 is the newly elected coordinator at the Clinton Square Neighborhood House. Try-outs are requested to work at Neighborhood House from 3:30-5:00 p.m. or 7:00-8:30 any weekday.

The programs at the Settlement, Home and the Albany Home include: social, educational and recreational work. Volunteers are needed for supervision of and participation in the various activities which include: music and dancing, arts and crafts, cooking, shop, hiking, and story telling.

Judicial Body Rules On Myskania Seat

Myskania ruled at their meeting Tuesday evening, that a resignation from the presidency of Student Association automatically entails relinquishing of the President's seat in Myskania, specifies Joan Carlin '55, Chairman of the Judicial Body.

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