

News Views:

Kamp Constitutes Threat To Country By Preaching 'Second-Class' Citizenry

By DAVID KENDIG '57

There are a large number of conservatives still in the United States, despite many prevailing opinions to the contrary. They manifest themselves in highly respected organizations, such as the American Bar Association, the American Legion, and various other patriotic groups, including the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Colonial Dames, etc. Their publications have a fairly large circulation, such as *Facts Forum*, *National Review*, and the *Hearst* papers. The conservatives are rightly concerned with patriotism, the legislative influence on national affairs, foreign aid and other topics of interest to all Americans. Their spokesmen have ranged all the way from such respected Americans as former President Herbert Hoover, and the late Senator Taft, to men like Senator McCarthy, and Gov. J. Bracken Lee of Utah. Unfortunately, the conservatives, much as the liberals and ultra-conservatives, have allowed themselves to be used by some very peculiar individuals, and it is the purpose of this column in its concluding issue to discuss one of them in some detail.

Joseph Kamp is listed as the director of The Constitutional Education League, with headquarters at Madison Avenue, in the Canadian Railways Bldg., in New York. In a musty office, on the eighth floor, Kamp pursues an interesting occupation of grinding out hate, and misrepresentation on almost any subject you can name. His central thesis is that the United States is being undermined by a Jewish Gestapo, namely the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. They not only captured control under the administration of Roosevelt and Truman, Kamp states, they also run Eisenhower and have for some time. The Constitutional Education League supported Taft in 1952, but do not presume to link Taft supported them, in fact he repudiated the organization. Taft, during this time, was captivated by the Jews, too. An example of propaganda disseminated during the Eisenhower campaign, was a newsletter bearing the headline "Moscow Tells Eisenhower." Kamp hastens to explain, (in small print) in a later issue that by Moscow, he meant Warren Moscow, a reporter. He says he was only "kidding." I think the illustration will prove helpful.

A series of articles appeared about Kamp in the New York World-Telegram by Fred Woltman, a Pulitzer-prize recipient for his articles exposing Communism. Kamp retaliated with a pamphlet on Woltman, whom he affectionately calls "Red Fred."

Kamp lately has served as the head of the Committee for McCarthyism, which rallied the support of innocent conservatives to McCarthy's side, during the Senator's recent investigations. And the prize is his latest pamphlet on The American Bar Association and the Ford Foundation. In this, he sets forth the profound thesis that if you buy a Ford automobile, you are helping the Communist cause.

Kamp's ravings might be dismissed as mere bigotry, and in our most charitable views, as illogical reasoning, except that his influence is astounding. Kamp's publications played an important role in the Congressional Investigations on foundations, when B. Carroll Reece allowed himself to be influenced, to a great deal, by them. And at the recent American Legion Convention, his publications on Unesco, undoubtedly influenced the resulting vote against the organization.

Kamp is, of course, anti-Communist. In fact, he tells you that he has been fighting Communism longer, and earlier than any other man in America. He has also done a good job fighting Congressional Committees who have asked him for lists of his members, which he refuses to divulge. Kamp's several times cited for contempt of Congress. All of which leads us to believe those conservatives, who in their quest for undoubtedly earnest reform in government, contribute money to, or take the advice printed in his "Headlines and What's Be-

hind Them." Hart's current campaign is to get the United Nations off American soil. In order to pursue this objective, and similar "economic aims" he has joined up with the proposed nation wide Anti-Negro, Pro-Segregation organization recently founded in the South. There are many, many more like Kamp, and Hart, who through their preaching of "second class citizenry," and un-American garbage, constitute a grave threat that we often overlook in our concern for the Communists. Their influence is extreme, and anyone who doubts it might find it interesting to study their effect on the present Governor of Utah.

Unfortunately, the only thing that is worse than liberals, duped by "Communists," to this writer is the tragic story now going on of conservatives being duped by "Fascists" who are quite profitably, undermining our country.

Students To Pay SBF Announces Budget Revision, Registration Fee Minimizes Student Council Action

Registration for the second semester will continue through Tuesday states Edward Sabol, Coordinator of Field Services. Everyone is asked to adhere to the schedule so that the entire process may be expedited quickly and efficiently.

Sophomores
M-R Today—A.M.
S-Z Today—P.M.
Freshmen
A-L Monday—A.M.
M-R Monday—P.M.
S-Z Tuesday—A.M.

College Revue Posts Sheets For Workers

The sign-up sheet for crews for the All-College Revue is now posted on the Revue bulletin board in the Draper peristyle, announces Joane Ginsburg '56, Technical Director. Anyone interested in constructing sets or working on props, lights, costumes, make-up, publicity, ushering, programs, or tickets should sign up immediately.

Student Council at their meeting Wednesday discussed the following two plans for a revised budget procedure and voted to recommend the passing of the first plan by Student Association. The plan was amended to read that three members of Council form the committee meeting with Student Board of Finance. Student Association would not be able to vote on the budget as a whole, but would be able to discuss the separate lines and move to accept or reject individual lines by a two-thirds vote after it had been to Student Board of Finance.

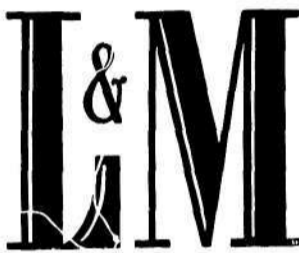
The main essence of the first plan is to alleviate the Student Council step in order to avoid repetitious work and save time. Budgets will be presented to SBF for review. For this budget period 3 or 4 non-voting members of Student Council would be appointed to sit in and review the budgets also. Only those points which were considered controversial by SC representatives

would be referred to Student Council. The budgets which SBF passed would be considered final. They would then be presented to Student Association for approval. Changes could be made by Student Association only by a two-thirds vote.

The second plan aims to cut out Student Council altogether. Budgets would be presented to SBF for review and would be reviewed by Student Association in open hearings at which time anyone could question, uphold, suggest changes and justify the budgets. Student Board of Finance, after deliberating this testimonial would take action on the individual budgets. The budgets would then be presented to Student Association for final approval. They would vote only for total individual budgets (for example SC \$900). They would not be allowed to change lines within a budget at this time. That would be the purpose of open hearings.

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SA Debates Budget Procedure At Today's Assembly In Page

Student Board of Finance's proposed changes in the SA Constitution will be discussed in this morning's compulsory assembly in Page Hall. The seating chart for SA assemblies is posted on the Student Council bulletin board in the Husted Building. The changes, approved by Student Council, will put the constitution in accord with the revision in budget procedure. The changes under consideration are these:

New Step Minimizes Council Action
To change the present number ten in Article Eight, section 4m to number eleven, and to insert in its place a new section which will read: "There shall be three non-voting representatives of Student Council (one freshman, one Sophomore, one Senior, and the vice-president of SA) at SBF budget meetings. Only those issues which are considered controversial by two of these representatives shall be referred to Student Council for its recommendation.

To delete Article Six, section 4m, under powers of Student Council. This section reads: "To approve the yearly budget, which shall be submitted to it by the Student Board of Finance and to submit the budget to Student Association."

In the past, organization budgets have been submitted to Student Council by Student Board of Finance, and then to Student Association. The plan under discussion today will minimize Council's action in that only controversial points will be brought before it. The new plan, it is hoped, will expedite the passage of budgets.

Student Council Assigns Seats

The Student Association assembly at 10 a.m. today in Page Hall is compulsory for all students whose names appear on the seating chart posted on the Student Council bulletin board in Husted. Attendance will be taken by Council members. This morning's business concerns constitutional changes and a proposed amendment. The proposed changes in the SA constitution which will put it in accord with the new budget procedure and an amendment to the constitution from Student Council regarding an additional duty concerning non-budget organizations will both be discussed.

The plan for the revised budget procedure was drawn up by a special budget committee, a joint undertaking of Student Council and Student Board of Finance. Members of the committee include: Sue Barnhart, Theresa Barber, Bruce King, Seniors; Michael Maxian, David Kendig, Juniors.

Council Selects Five Students For Positions On Camp Board

Student Council, at its Wednesday night meeting elected one Senior, one Junior, two Sophomores, and one freshman to serve on the temporary Camp Board. Those elected were Robert Levy '56; David Kleinke '57; John Stefano, Robert Kopecek, Sophomores; Robert

Albany State is planning to exchange four students with the University of Connecticut for a period of four days during the early part of March. Delegates will be chosen by Student Council.

Local Sleuth Uncovers D&A Conspiracy; Wandering Minstrels To Invade Campus

Please . . . listen to me! Someone must believe what I have to say . . . it will be difficult I know, but I swear that every word is true . . . must believe that I actually heard and what I am about to tell you!

The qualifications set forth by Student Council are as follows: 1. Applicants are to be either Sophomores, Juniors, or Seniors. 2. Applicants must have a minimum average of 2.0 or C, and not be on probation for the preceding semester. 3. Applicants should be very well versed concerning State College's curricular and extra-curricular activities.

SBF Requests Books From Organizations

The books of all college organizations must be completed and handed in to Dr. Phinney by Monday for this month's auditing, announces Sue Barnhart '56, Chairman of the Student Board of Finance. Miss Barnhart stresses that unless the books are presented by this date, the vouchers will be held up and will not go into the Business Office until they have been audited.

The Council requires the following information on application blanks: name, telephone number, Albany address, class, scholastic average for preceding semester, major, minor, activities offices held, club memberships, Rivalry activities, sports, etc. Five categories included in activities are S. A., class, sports, publications and other. Students are asked not to list sorority, fraternity, or dormitory activities. Applicants are also asked to give a brief statement concerning what they think can be gained from such an exchange program. Application blanks may be obtained from Jean Hagney '56, and should be returned to Miss Hagney no later than Tuesday of this week.



SORORITY PRESIDENTS: Eleanor Bogan, Sigma Phi Sigma; Jean Hallenbeck, Phi Delta; Evelyn Neumeister, Psi Gamma; Thomasina Pagan, Chi Sigma Theta; Patricia Atwood, Beta Zeta; Jane Whitehurst, Gamma Kappa Phi. Not photographed: Barbara Salvatore, Kappa Delta.

Sororities Climax Rushing With Buffets and Formals

Sororities will climax their rushing of freshmen women this week. Five sororities will hold buffet suppers tonight from 6 to 9 p.m. Freshmen will be entertained Saturday from 7 until 11:30 p.m. by seven sororities, announces Patricia Atwood '56, President of Inter-Sorority Council.

The theme of Gamma Kappa Phi's formal dinner is Cinderella Ball. June Studley '57, chairman announces the following committees: Arrangements, Judy Swan; Favors, Ann Vincent, Sophomores, Decorations, Beverly McIntyre; Entertainment, Marjorie Jolley, Juniors.

The theme of Kappa Delta's formal is KD Wonderland announces Jean Lopat '56, Chairman. The other committee chairmen are: Decorations, Josephine Giuliano; Arrangements, Dolores Price; Entertainment, Patricia Wilson, Juniors; Favors, Barbara Dumont; Menu, Jane Meara, Juniors; and Cigarette Girls, Susanne Russell, and Lorraine Kozlowski, Sophomores.

La Cafe De Paris is the theme of the informal dinner of Gamma Kappa Phi. Barbara Hungerford '57, is the general chairman. The other chairmen are: Arrangements, Barbara Weinstock; Food, Lois Underwood, Juniors; Entertainment, Mildred Beisswanger; Favors, Margaret Rochford, Sophomores; and Decorations, Christine DiNorcia '59. Phyllis Roberts '57, Chairman of Beta Zeta's formal dinner, announces that their theme is BZ Heaven.

Kappa Delta Saloon is the theme of Kappa Delta's buffet dinner. Jean Kubas '56, chairman, announces the following committees: Arrangements, Jane Meara; Decorations, Ann Kinsler; Entertainment, Judith Stevens; Menu, Patricia Burke, Juniors; Food, Joan Lopat '56; Cigarette Girls, Barbara McDowell '57 and Margaret Toth '58.

Colonial Gardens is the theme of Psi Gamma's formal dinner. Rita Hohnke '57, chairman, announces the following committees: Decorations, Nancy Hughes and Mary Meiser; Entertainment, Mary Knight, Juniors; Menu, Gretchen Hurd; Place Cards, Janet Senez, Sophomores; and Tables, Shirley Haman '56.

Chi Sigma Theta's formal dinner theme will be Chi Six Castle. Sheila Lister and Carol Allen, Juniors, are the co-chairmen of the event. The other committee chairmen are: Decorations, Carole Rising and Doris Stenzler; Favors, Barbara Strack; Garters, Mary Gais, Juniors; Entertainment, Marilyn Leach and Eileen Lalley, and Programs, Christine Meillo, Sophomores.

The Chairmen of the buffet dinner of Chi Sigma Theta are: Chairman, Roney and Mary Pauldas, Juniors; Showboat is the theme. Chairmen of the committees are: Theme, Assunta Pasco '58; Food, Marcia Lawrence; Entertainment, Bernice O'Connor; Favors, Margaret Williams; Decorations, Barbara Strack; Costumes, Mary Stowell, Juniors; Song Sheets, Essie Goldstein '56.

Women Rule the World is the theme of Sigma Phi Sigma's formal dinner. Joan Kushner and Paula Segal, Juniors, co-chairman, announce the following committee chairmen: Entertainment, Marilyn Chenfeld; Programs, Rita Christian, Juniors; Favors, Rhina Kreisberg; Decorations, Ellen Lieberman, Sophomores; Taxi's, Joan Sigal '56.

Two foreign students, Andrea Wildt, Graduate Student, and Berigitta Gotlow '57 will speak on their homelands and their impressions of the United States in behalf of State Fair.

It seems that please keep this quiet! D&A Council has invited one Hobart and William Smith Co.-order Institute to perform their latest production, "The Crucible" at . . . State College! However, that isn't the whole story. I must possibly reveal that D&A is renewing their policy of former years, which was, believe it or not, inviting a college with a noted dramatics department to present a production here (that's State College for etc.), in order to give the student body (that's you) an idea of what type and style of plays are being given at nearby institutions other than Joe's Casino, of Downton Albany fame.

Now you know the whole story. Not even the names have been changed to protect the innocent, primarily because no one is innocent. I beg of you . . . see this thing for yourself . . . if you dare.

Before they come to take me away, I must tell you one thing more: there's not much time left. I discovered that this entire production is being directed by Professor E. E. Griffith (not to be confused with e. e. cummings, although I don't know why in the world it would be).

As a matter of fact, the play actually concerns the conditions in Salem during 1692, when the state and religious powers combined to conduct witch hunts (much more exciting than banner hunts) and it is about witches and Salem.

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Compulsion? . . .

For weeks we have been hearing about apathy at State. A short time ago, the walls were covered with statements concerning the "apathetic attitude" on the part of the student body. We wish to emphasize that the apathy here is comparable to the normal apathy suffered by every student association throughout the country. In almost every case this subject leads the list of problems encountered by these associations. At State, this problem has not assumed the "gargantuan proportions" we would be led to believe. We maintain that the crux of the problem lies in the fact that the student body as a whole is suffering from a loss of contact with the issues here.

The Representative Assemblies did nothing to improve this situation. In fact, they merely aggravated it. The last two meetings of this body resulted in the delaying of official business due to lack of a quorum. When a general assembly was held last week it was so ill-publicized that merely a handful of students attended. We find it hard to reconcile the fact that the general assembly was played down at this time.

This morning we have reverted back to compulsory assemblies as originally provided for at the expiration of the Representative Assemblies. This is your chance to keep student government on its feet. By your attendance you will be assured of a first-hand knowledge of vital issues which are very much a part of a student's life here. Furthermore, you won't have to suffer from the effects of inert representatives.

Our Money . . .

In October, AMIA, recognizing its own inadequacy, asked Student Council to freeze its budget. Student Council recommended that they secure a separate room to store their equipment. The room and all the AMIA equipment with the exception of a few possible items still in the barracks are pictured on the opposite page. Those who took the inventory estimate it at \$150. Yet last year's vouchers show an expenditure of \$698.61 for equipment. Inventories from 1953 and 1954 indicate the purchase of six dozen baseball bats. The June '55 inventory taken by Advisor Merlin Hathaway has no record of the bats.

The trouble lies in the inefficient system by which equipment is ordered. No check is kept on incoming AMIA equipment.

Each year a president is elected at large from the entire male enrollment of the college, providing for no continuity of the Board. This allows for trophies purchased in 1953 at the cost of \$75, still waiting to be given out.

Revisions are needed in the constitution to provide for a revised system of nominations and itemization of receipts for incoming equipment.

This has not been done yet, therefore this situation which existed for the past three years will probably continue for the next three years. Council unfroze the budget on the grounds that they have a room, and the promise that they are working on a check-out system and a new constitution. We predict that the disinterested spirit of Student Council will do nothing to clear up the situation. We, the members of SA, are losing money year after year as a result of the inadequacies of just this one organization.

This situation was discussed before SA when the 1954 budget was presented to the assembly. Discussion was held, students were shocked and promises were made so the budget went through. Two years have elapsed and we are still accepting promises. WE want action.

Kapital Kapers

By JOHN REINERS

Epic at Strand

Helen of Troy, a movie which cost millions to make, is playing at the Strand. The story is based on the Iliad, but Homer has been knifed in the back. Nobody seems to care, though, because there are big and bloody battles, a luscious Helen and a wooden horse. It's one of those never to be remembered chances of a lifetime.

Clowns at Madison

Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis have somehow sneaked into town, and you can see them if you like. As for me, I'd rather not; all their movies seem based on the same formula (only the words are changed to protect the unwary). Like the man says, "you see one, you see them all." However, don't let me influence you.

New Theatre

Why not try the Colonial Theatre which recently opened on Central Avenue. This weekend they're showing the **Broken Arrow**, that famous horse and feathers thing of a few years ago. Jimmy Stewart marries Debra Paget, Indian princess, who isn't any more Indian than you or me, but she's a nice girl. Beware of maudlin endings.

Suspense!

The Delaware is featuring a mystery this week. There is a Frenchman. His wife and his girl friend decide they would do better without him, and conspire together to murder him, but have a lot of trouble getting rid of the corpse. **Diabolique**—freely translated from the French means diabolical—stars various and sundry French actors and should be pleasant. Watch out for that soft drink machine at the Delaware—everything that comes out of it tastes coppery. Also, there's no place to smoke. I hate to complain.

Communications

To the Editor:

Two of the most rewarding experiences this year were Music Council's presentation of the Vienna Choir Boys, and Dramatics and Arts Council's presentation of Eva La Galiienne. Artistically, both were superb, and even the mundane aspects of the evenings were encouraging. It was possible for anyone (who arrived early enough) to secure the best seat in Page Hall for about fifty cents (the amount taxed per student per performance).

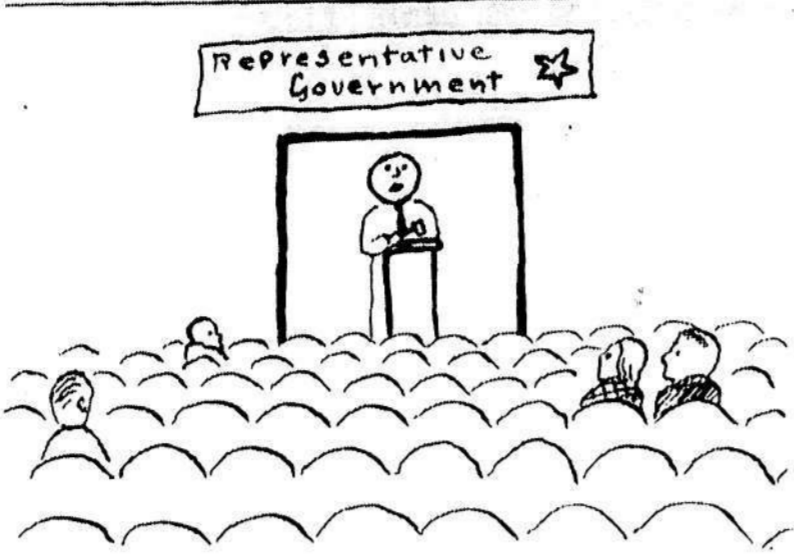
Because of the outstanding quality of these performers, and the amazing financial bargain, I would like to suggest that Music Council and D&A, in planning their budgets this month, increase considerably their guest artist lines.

If each student was willing to pay only four dollars more initially student tax (the price now required to obtain just one mediocre seat at a Broadway evening production), it would be possible to obtain a total of ten additional guest artist productions of the same high calibre as we have heard this year.

Unwillingness among the student body to the tax increase would not mean that the program would have to be abandoned. There is no reason why the groups could not inaugurate a subscription series, much along the same lines as subscription series at other colleges, independent of the Student Association budget. There are those who will point out the possibility of such a program not proving financially solvent. There is this risk, as there is a risk that anything new and difficult will fail, but with Albany offering little in a cultural vein, it seems more probable that the outside support alone from the community would assure the success of such a program, especially with effective publicity and enthusiasm behind it.

These two proposals offer us the possibility of hearing a continuous series of the world's finest entertainment at a purely nominal cost, and I believe for this reason alone they are worth considering. How-

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"Do we have a quorum?"



"fools rush in... angels fear to..."

GREMLINS BEWARE

Once again the freshman girls are being given a gilded silent week in which to ponder the perennial "To be or not to be." Many undoubtedly regard it deserved release from the forced affections of the past weeks. Indeed, the sororities will select new sisters by some strange supernatural system devised especially to bring in girls who will benefit the sororities, but rarely girls who might be benefited by that membership. Eventually dubious benefits may accrue to some who join. Very definitely sororities are political groups. Should a member aspire to some elected office on this campus, she has a ready-made backing regardless of her qualifications. The sororities want your heads in their trophy rooms, freshmen. When the bid is up to you, carefully consider your hand; then pass.

ENERGY FOR THE EXPERTS

Virtue is rewarded! After patiently enduring their lot, the bridge players in the Cafeteria have two brand-new soda-vending machines! Chant praises unto the gods!! (Goren, Jacoby, et al)

NEITHER RAIN, NOR . . .

Are curved book lines better than straight ones? Could be—with the underground railroad closed for the duration, the ambitious (newly-reformed) ones who went to the library this week had to brave the "balmy" Albany weather. Well, they needed the air anyway . . .

ENLIGHTENMENT

Thanks to the kind soul who put up the label on the aerial photograph of the camp. Until then, we thought it was a chart showing routes through Lower Husted at noon.

SURVIVAL OF THE BRAVE

We see that some of the old faces are missing this semester. Could it be that they were afraid to enter the library in recent months? We know that the plaster on the ceiling is hanging on only by force of habit, but come now, is that any excuse?

INTO THE FIRE

"We shall return!" cried the stalwart troop of off-campus teachers as they marched into the field last November. They have. They look as bewildered as, but more tired than, entering freshmen. The gallant mission completed, they begin the ordeal of readjustment—sitting down in classes and going to sleep nights. By mid-semester time let's hope it's registered that now they're taking exams.

SPORTS AT STATE

Cold legs in Bermuda shorts sprinting on Ontario Street. . . One-fall wrestling matches in the Bru date rooms. . . Intra-mural snowball championships on Western Avenue. . . Two-out-of-three-fall wrestling matches in the Bru parking lot.

College Calendar

- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10**
 10:00 a.m. Compulsory SA Assembly, Page Hall.
 4:00 p.m. Canterbury Club Retreat: Girls—St. Ann's Convent, Kingston. Boys—Holy Cross Monastery, West Park, N. Y.
 6:00 p.m. Sorority Buffets for Freshman Women.
- SATURDAY FEBRUARY 11**
 7:00 p.m. Sorority Formal Dinners for Freshman Women.
- SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12**
 10:30 a.m. Hillel Breakfast, Congregation Olav Shalom.
 6:00 p.m. IVCP Supper Meeting at Albany Institute (transportation leaves Pierce Hall).
- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14**
 4:00 p.m. State College Theatre Meeting, Draper 349.
- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15**
 9:30 a.m. Capital Area School Development Association, Brubacher Hall.
- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16**
 4:15 p.m. Forum Meeting, Guest Speaker at Brubacher.
 7:30 p.m. Newman Club Meeting, Newman Hall.
 7:30 p.m. SCA Meeting at Brubacher Hall.

Attention All Neglected Souls, Reverse Those Classroom Tactics

By ART PALAZZOLO

If you feel you are being ignored by your instructors, it is probably because they haven't noticed you. (Some students consider this a blessing.) However, there are those among us who desire recognition in the worst way . . . and that is precisely the way they go about it . . . in the worst way. Here's the best method: Come to class prepared; have all your lecture notes and readings up to date. In fact, know your subject matter cold! Then when the prof asks the class a question, you'll know the answer. DON'T raise your hand—no matter how much you are tempted to do so. Instead crouch down in your seat as if shrinking from his gaze. (If you're too big to shrink much, then peer intently out the window.) By this time other students will be waving their hands furiously in an effort that they know the answer. If you think the prof is going to call on one of the eager-beavers, you just don't know human nature. He's spotted your evasive tactics and assumes you haven't the answer. NATURALLY he'll call on you. With an ever-so-sweet smile he'll say, "All right Mr. Shurdit,

Student Council:

AMIA Presents Inventory; SC Unfreezes Budget During Heated Discussion In Wednesday Meeting

Student Council convened Wednesday evening, progressed through the exception of David Kendig, representative from the Junior class, A.M.I.A., voting to unfreeze its budget, passed the Student Council budget, chose a College Camp Board, discussed compulsory assembly, and passed a financial motion for the State College News.

All of Council was present with the exception of David Kendig, representative from the Junior class, who has resigned because of ill health. James Sweet '56, President of Association of Men's Intramural Athletics, was present in Council to request the unfreezing of their

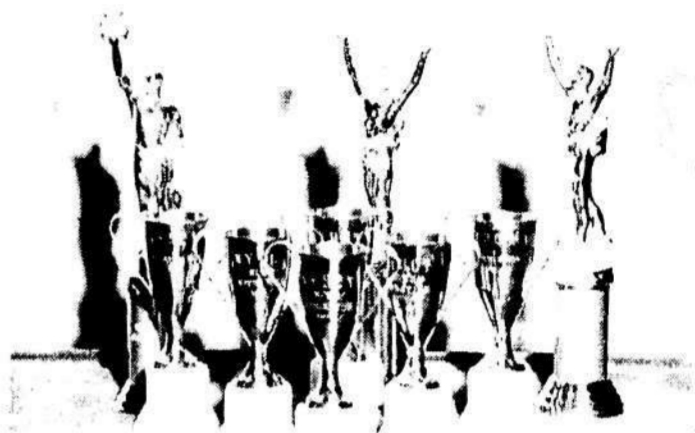
budget, and to answer questions concerning the organizations and its activities. Council had previously frozen the A.M.I.A. budget because they had presented no inventory to S.A. and had no place to keep their equipment. The equipment had been mixed in with equipment of A.A., and the College. There had been no check-out system and none of the equipment had been marked. According to Sweet, a new check-out system has been devised and will go into effect immediately and a room has been found where the equipment will be retained.

Sweet submitted an inventory taken this week, which includes 11 tennis racquets and 15 presses, which were not able to be found a month ago. Robert Backer '57, Vice-President of A.M.I.A., stated that softball bats, purchased last year can be found nowhere. Also, found in the equipment room this week were nine trophies never given to the organizations meriting them. These trophies, pictured in the next column, have been there since 1953.

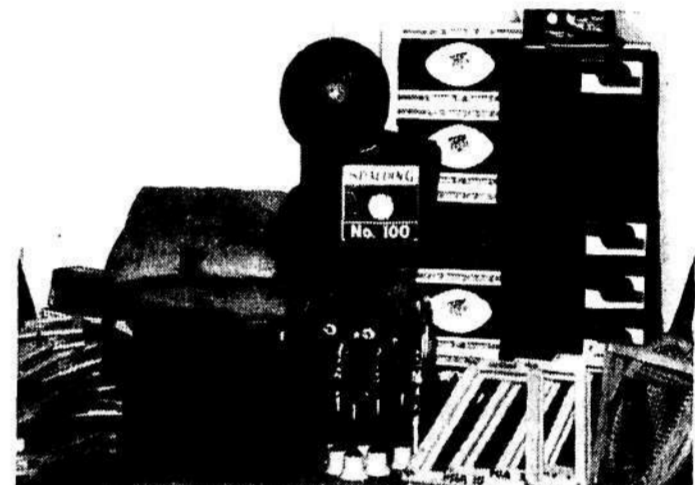
Altogether there is equipment missing amounting to about \$300, stated Backer. Among the missing equipment are two dozen scrimmage vests, five dozen awards, twelve sets of boxing gloves.

According to Backer and Raymond Castillo '57, Treasurer of A.M.I.A., the vouchers requesting money have just been marked "Equipment," and there is no record stating the amount or description of the equipment purchased. The equipment is ordered along with the College equipment and there are no distinctions in the order, because of the discount that is available to State College. The equipment comes altogether and it was questioned by Council whether or not the correct division takes place.

Sigmund Smith '56, moved to unfreeze the budget of A.M.I.A. and discussion ensued. The motion was passed with one vote in the negative by Paul Ericson '59.



Why weren't the 1953 trophies given out?



Is This ALL the AMIA equipment?

Will your profs notice you? Oh brother!! Will they ever!!!

Veteran Society Schedules Ball

Approaching very rapidly on our social calendar is the Veteran's Inaugural Ball, with Johnny Costa providing the music. The Ball, not restricted to Veterans alone, will take place Friday, March 2, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Ten Eyck Ballroom of the Ten Eyck Hotel. The Veterans are now in the process of selecting a queen for the event. During the week of February 20, five finalists will be chosen. From this number the queen will be picked, and the remaining finalists will join her as attendants. Bids are now on sale in the peristyle between Lower Husted and Draper at a cost of \$3.50.

Dominek DeCecco and Malcolm Rodgers, Juniors, and Lee DeNike '59, will represent Albany State at a model United Nations session to be held at Saint Lawrence University in Canton, New York this weekend. The Albany delegation will introduce two measures.

Forum Sponsors Palestine Speaker

Aziz Sahweel, a graduate student of Public Law and Government at Columbia University, will speak at the Forum of Politics about the Palestine problem. The talk will be given at Brubacher Hall on Thursday at 4:15 p.m., in the Upper Lounge. Mr. Sahweel is from Palestine.

State College Revue Names Committee

Nancy Schneider and David Kendig, Juniors, Co-ordinators of this year's State College Revue, announce the following members of the Finance Committee: Thomas Hopkins, Arthur Plotnik, Claudia Alcock and Ella Mazzell, freshmen; Warren Dunham, Joseph Barton, Lorraine Kozlowski, Mary Bradley and Marilyn Leach, Sophomores; Mary Ann Schlotthauber '57, and Aileen Cochran and Richard Tinapp, Seniors.

Anyone interested in taking part in the Revue which will be held on March 19, should contact Richard Beaudin '57, Director, or any of the above people.

An increased guest artist program would give State College culture a badly needed shot in the arm. There would be substantial improvement of relations between the city and the college, if Albany had something like this to look to us for. And there is a better way to show the officials of the State University of our need for a bigger, better auditorium (and a future field house) than by packing Page Hall to overflow capacity, which well planned programs of this type would do.

If some enthusiastic action is taken along this line, the results will be a tangible improvement in the prestige of the college, and a cultural inheritance that will long be remembered by the students and faculty in attendance.

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Student X-ray Schedule Set Up; State Team Here On Campus

This year, as in years past, the State Department of Health X-ray team will be here at State. The team will be set up in the Cafeteria starting Tuesday of next week. At this time all students will be expected to have a chest X-ray taken.

It is important that every student have an X-ray taken while the group is on campus. Those persons who claim that they do not need an X-ray should check with Dr. Hood, College Physician, for clarification.

Those students who have classes which might conflict with the following schedule will be expected to have the X-ray taken first and then depart directly to class. It will not be necessary to remove clothing, only metal objects in the chest area should be removed. All students are asked to be in the Cafeteria on the schedule indicated below:

1-2 p.m.	Hohnke-Junge
2-3	Kaar-Kraus
3-4	Krchniak-Liston
Thursday:	
9-10 a.m.	Lillefield-McLean
10-11	McIntyre-Neilson
11-12	Oakleaf-Putnam
1-2 p.m.	Quick-Ryan
2-3	Udel-Whitehurst
3-4	Whiteneck-Wyman
Friday:	
9-10 a.m.	Yager-Zwakhals
10-11	Those missed to date and Secretarial Staff Maintenance Staff

Greeks Initiate New Members

Tuesday:
1-2 p.m. Aarons-Bell
2-3 Bemus-Buzzo
3-4 Cafaro-Devitt

Wednesday:
9-10 a.m. Devilm-Fuss
10-11 Gade-Guzewich
11-12 Haber-Hogan

State College Theatre To Produce 'Macbeth'

Paul Bruce Pettit, Associate Professor of English (Theatre) has announced that the State College Theatre is seriously considering "Macbeth" by William Shakespeare for its major production in May. Before plans for this production can progress farther, however, it will be necessary to be assured that sufficient men will be available for the play's twenty-one male roles.

All men who are interested in being available for casting in "Macbeth", therefore, are requested to meet briefly in Draper 349, Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. This will not be a try-out session but merely an opportunity to find out what men will be available for tryouts.

Religious Clubs Administration Explains Academic Plan Breakfast, Probation, Enrollment Standards

This week's activities of religious organizations include a Sunday breakfast, supper meeting, and two discussions.

Norman Arnold '57, president of Hilliel, announces that a breakfast will be held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at Congregation Ohav Shalom. A discussion on Hilliel's fifteenth anniversary will be featured on the program. Non-members will be charged thirty-five cents.

In an effort to clear up some of the misunderstandings of the part of the students about the Administration's policy regarding Admissions to this college and Probation, Dr. Ewan R. Collins, President of the College, and Oscar E. Lanford, Dean of the College, have been interviewed and interviewed with the following results.

Mr. Arthur Jones, Director of Admissions, is the only person who interviews prospective freshmen and who determines whether or not they shall be admitted. The admissions requirements, set by the Faculty and followed by Jones, use the following materials and sources: recommendations of High School people, test scores from Intelligence and Reading tests given in high schools, and Selective Admissions Exams given throughout the country, high school averages and extra-curricular activities. Scores of entering freshmen who have taken the Selective Admissions exams are compared with national averages for liberal arts schools.

The number of entering freshmen increases with each year, and more and more people leave school. Last year, out of 2300 applications, 563 freshmen were accepted. After the first semester 190 students left college, for one reason or another. Of those 190 approximately 40 completed degree requirements in January. New students and transfers number 95 for this semester.

The reasons for this increase in enrollment is due to the increase in population, there being one net addition to the population every twelve seconds. New York State boasts ten per cent of the population of the United States, and twelve per cent of the country's college population. There is no set quota for each September's admissions, because of various factors including: need for teachers, capacity of buildings, facilities, money, size of faculty. At present the faculty is considering the size of enrollments for the next ten years and estimates that in order to take care of the number of people in college by 1970 the college teaching staff will have to be doubled. In an attempt to meet the needs of the elementary and secondary schools who are crying for teachers, a larger group of freshmen is being admitted each year. For the past few years they have been taken from a smaller group of applicants as compared with former years, yet the level of performance of each group admitted has been higher than the preceding year.

In order to accept more than we are, presently, a building program has to be devised to accommodate more students and increases in the size of the faculty, facilities and budget have to accompany it.

There is no set procedure or set standards by which a student may be judged to be on probation. A student may be placed on probation at any time that his work is not satisfactory in any course. This may be judged in various ways: all the factors known about students are taken into consideration and if circumstances are such that probation is deemed unwarranted by the Dean, i.e. such as in the case of illness of the student, he is permitted to continue in college not on probation. However if there are no logical reasons for his academic shortcomings, the person in question may be put on probation. People are required to maintain 124 hours of a "C" average over four years. Anyone falling behind at any time may be placed on probation, at the discretion of the Dean and the Faculty Committee on Academic Standing. This committee submits rules governing probation, approved by the Academic Council, to the Dean who sees they are enforced.

There is no such thing as double or triple probation. Students may be placed on probation and carried on for another semester but rarely after that.

Frosh Entertain Vets; To Elect Paper Editor

The freshman class will hold an entertainment for the Veterans Hospital, announces John Yager '56, President. A meeting for all those who expect to participate is scheduled at the Commons for 1 p.m. on Saturday. Harry Smith has been appointed Class Parliamentarian. The nominations committee for the new editorship of the Greenin Gazette which formerly was held by Steve Jacobsen consists of Natalie Jane Showerman and Steve Jacobsen. Sen. was elected pledge-master.

Commissioners Announce Second State Averages Half Schedule Of Hoop Action

Basketball Commissioners Joe Purcell, Carl Maxson and Ross Dalley have released the second round schedule if play. While the Commissioners were busy planning the second half the players were busy rolling up the scores in wrapping up the first half of play.

The Seinoys had a rather easy time downing Hilltop 49-26 as Joe Zizzi pumped in 29 points.

Having the going easier yet the VIP's drubbed Loose Ends 60-34. Pete Barbagelato found the range for 15 while Ross Dalley pitched in with 12.

The closest game of the week found EEP edging out the Wheaties 48-44. The big difference proved to be Jack Tate who had 17. Tillman had 12 to lead the losers.

King Hits 28
Bruce King had a night for him-

self as he hit for 28 and led Cal's to a 64-26 win over the Rousers. In other games played Cal's took a forfeit over VDZ and APA squeaked past Sayles 55-50. Bles had 29 while Gilbert hit for 18.

In the final game of the week KB bowed to the Ponies 62-37. Olson led the way with 21.

Second Round Hoop Schedule
Feb. 13—SLS vs. Vets.
EEP vs. Hilltop.
Zoid's vs. Rousers.
Feb. 14—APA vs. Potter Club.
Cal's vs. Seinoys.
VIP's vs. Loose Ends.
Feb. 15—Sayles vs. Vets.
Feb. 18—KB vs. Sayles.
Cal's vs. Hilltop.
VIP vs. Rousers.
Feb. 20—APA vs. Vets.
EEP vs. Wheaties.
Zoid's vs. Jets.
Mar. 5—APA vs. KB.
Sayles vs. SLS.
Mar. 7—Vets vs. Potter Club.
APA vs. SLS.
Jets vs. Loose Ends.

Ped Grapplers Bow To MIT For First Loss

by ZACH CLEMENTS

On January 14, the State College wrestling squad suffered their initial setback at the gym by a strong MIT team. The loss left the Peds with an impressive 3-1 record on the season with 4 matches left to go.

Wayne Harvey who has been the standout wrestler through out the current season was the only State man who could garner a score for the Guardians. In the closing seconds of his bout he buried his tho, roughly fatigued opponent to the mat and pinned him for a 5 point score. Wayne is also the only Statesman who is yet to be defeated in competition. Mike Newman who was pinned by his opponent, suffered a broken rib and will be out of action for a while. Bob Bosomworth, Ozzie Leahy and Dave Goldberg, also suffered pin defeats at the hands of the Engineers. Big Ed Weaver, who since that time has left school, was also pinned, as was Al Tuttle. Don Bindrum fought a good battle but in a losing cause as he lost on points. The final score was M.I.T. 31, State 5.

Coach Garcia states that tomorrow the grapplers will face a rough crew of Oswego matmen. The match is scheduled to get under way at 3 o'clock in the Milne gym. The probable starters are Wayne Harvey, Don Bindrum, Mike Newman, and Bob Bosomworth. Also scheduled to see action are Ozzie Leahy, Dave Goldberg, and Al Tuttle.

Phi Delta, Commuters Capture Kegling Wins

Phi Delta and Commuters Club led the way in this week's WAA bowling action as they won both games over their opponents.

Psi Gamma were the victims of the Phi Delta sweep. The Western Avenue girls also took total pinnage by virtue of the win. Brubachers second team also failed to see victory as the Commuters split the maples for a clean sweep.

Faculty Wins

In other WAA games the Faculty split with Chi Sigma Theta but the teachers gained total pinnage. Beta Zeta and Brubachers first team also split with the State Street Sorority taking the credit for total pinnage.

Individual leaders included Fran Ireland who rolled a 167 single and Jean Stress who ended the match with 284.

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Sport Spotlight

Sports Spotlight this week falls on a couple of ex-JV athletes. Varsity cagers who now hoop them up in the IM system.

Joe Zizzi dropped in 29 as he helped the Seinoys drub Hilltop 49-26. This was by far the outstanding IM performance of the week.

Runner-up this week is Bruce King who found the range for 28 as Cal's enjoyed a 64-26 picnic over the Rousers.

Congratulations to two outstanding performers.

League Leaders Encounter Loss In State League

In the State College Major League bowling action Sunday, the loop leaders team No. 4 found the going a little rough as they went down to defeat, 3-1, to team No. 3. Al Tuttle led the way for the winners as he rolled a 508 triple. Bruce Wise came forth with the best effort for the leaders as he hit for 491.

Zidik Rolls High Triple

Team No. 2 had an extremely easy time of it as they won via forfeit over team No. 3. Old Reliable John Zidik came through in his usual fine fashion with 522. Dick Wemple had a 505 triple for the losers.

Team No. 1 downed team No. 5 as Al Stephenson came across with a 484 three game total. Tom Sullivan was four pins shy of this total for the conquered ones.

Art Plotnik had a high 206 single for the day.

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Peds Face New Haven, Pratt In Weekend Trip

By BOB KAMPF

Losing absolutely none of its winning ability, and gaining its ace playmaker, the State hoop squad came back after a two week lay off Friday night to wallop Oswego State for its third straight victory and sixth of the year, 94-64. Tonight, the Peds, who were drubbed by the Utica boys 105-85 earlier in the season down at Page Hall, turned the tables on their rivals and emerged victorious by a score of 69 to 53. The Engineers, handcapped by the loss of Don Dobrowole, their 6-4 center who poured 43 points through the Page nets, played on even terms throughout the first half and held a 27-26 advantage at intermission.

Start Half Strong

After the mid-game break, however, the Statesmen were invincible. With Gary Holway clearing both boards and the whole team converting a good percentage of their fouls, the locals racked up 22 points to the Techman's three in the first eight minutes in the third period. Holway, as usual, wound up as high man with 25 markers, followed by Sig Smith's 16 and John Rookwood's 11. Seriano split the cords to lead the home team with 19 points. State's foul shooting was the deciding factor in the contest. Utica hit on 18 field goals to State's 17, but the Peds hooped 35 free throws to the Engineer's 17.

Sweet Revenge

ALBANY STATE	UTICA TECH
FG F T	FG F T
Holway 7 11 25	Gaguino 2 0 4
Smith 4 8 16	Evans 3 4 10
Mison 0 4 4	Badant 0 0 0
Anderson 0 1 1	Pensero 2 6 10
Mayer 2 3 7	Seriano 7 5 19
Hoppey 0 0 0	Lockwood 2 0 4
Rookwood 3 5 11	Stalman 2 2 6
Causer 0 2 2	— — —
Dempster 1 1 3	18 17 53
Plavinie 0 0 0	— — —
— — —	17 35-69

Peds' A-Bomb

STATE	OSWEGO
FG F T	FG F T
Holway 11 8 30	Stranger 0 0 0
Smith 4 9 17	Cavelliz 3 0 6
Mayer 3 4 10	Brien 3 0 6
Mison 0 0 0	King 0 0 2
Causer 0 1 1	Bouck 1 1 3
Rookwood 3 4 10	Harmeling 5 5 15
Hoppey 1 2 4	Malley 5 9 19
Anderson 8 2 16	Collis 1 0 2
Dave 0 0 0	Lane 2 2 6
Plavinie 0 2 2	Thoppe 2 1 5
Dempster 1 0 2	— — —
— — —	23 18 64
— — —	31 32 94

BALLHAWK RETURNS. Pictured above is Denny Dempster, State's ace playmaker who returned to action after recovering from his leg injury.

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News Views:

Eisenhower Rejects Red Treaties; Claims Anti-World Peace Intentions

By DOMINICK DECECCO

The big news lately has been the "mutual peace" treaty between the U. S. and the Soviet Union. The treaty provides for a twenty year period of mutual friendship and cooperation between the U. S. and the U.S.S.R. This plan has been rejected by President Eisenhower as being another propaganda weapon for the Russians. Said President Eisenhower: "I might indeed work against the cause of peace by creating the illusion that a stroke of a pen had achieved a result which in fact can be obtained by a change of spirit." In other words Mr. Eisenhower proposes that the U. S. will no longer accept any treaties with the Russians unless they show by action that they are willing to promote the cause of world peace. This seems like a step in the right direction on the part of the Administration. Russian offers of peace have usually ended in moral victory on the part of the Russians.

The Nation . . .
President Eisenhower has not announced his intentions for a second term yet. This delay is frustrating the mid-western, because who are up for re-election, because they will need all the help they can get to win their seats in the next Congress. Only a strong figure like Eisenhower will keep most farmers from voting Democratic and even with Ike the Republicans should still be worried. Farmers are very unhappy about recent dips in farm prices.

Oregon's Senator Richard Neuberger blasted the Republican administration by accusing the Al Serena Mines, Inc. of receiving grants in the Rouge River National Forest for the sole purpose of stripping it of its valuable timber. This liberal leader suffered a loss in prestige however, because it was discovered that there was sufficient ore on the property to warrant issuing a grant. Neuberger has proved to be a thorn in the Democrat's side.

Segregation . . .
The Democrats are faced with an ever increasing rift between anti-segregationists and the segregationists. Stevenson seems to be doing a very effective job of holding the party together, although there have been recent attacks on Stevenson's conservatism by Southern Senators. The unity of the Democratic party seems fraying at the edges. We hope that a candidate suitable to both sides of the question can be found.

Prediction . . .
According to some very revealing information, Eisenhower will run for a second term. In a letter from the Republican National Committee received by Forum of Politics, President Eisenhower will not be able to attend our Forum for political contenders. Could this mean that he will be touring the nation at that time?

Sororities . . .

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

The committee chairmen are: Arrangements, Phyllis Parshall '56; Refreshments, Shirley Canavan; Entertainment, Jan Champagne; and Decorations, Helen Hagenah, Juniors.

Toiland is the theme of Beta Zeta's informal dance. Margaret Coogan '56, chairman, announces the following committees: Arrangements, Betty Van Vlack; Decoration, Nancy Louprette, Juniors; Entertainment, Phyllis Parshall; Food, Jane Ann Loman; Favors, Gail Travis, Seniors.

Joan Van Dusen '57 is chairman of Phi Delta's formal weekend. Showboat is the theme of the formal dinner. Chairmen of the committees are: Arrangements, Barbara Eilers; Entertainment, Nancy Schneider, Juniors; Decorations, Lillian Jewett; Clean-up, Jeanette Weinberg; Favors, Patricia Gearing, Sophomores; and Flowers, Aileen Cochrane '56.

Under the Sea Motif is the theme of Phi Delta's informal dinner. The committee chairmen are: Arrangements, Barbara Eilers; Decorations, Helen Konefal and Helen Taylor; Clean-up, Carol Bell and Carol Greenhill, Juniors; Favors, Ann Hitchcock; Entertainment, Susan Durisek, Sophomores; Food, Marilyn House '56.

Fair Committee Slates Meeting

Publicity for the forty-two groups participating in this year's State Fair will be done on Saturday, February 18, at 1:30 pm. at Brubacher. Each organization must send a representative in order to have its concession or show publicized in school, states Marilyn DeSanta '57, Chairman.

The steering committee for State Fair consists of Miss DeSanta, Chairman; Sheila Lister, Secretary; Frank McEvoy, Treasurer; Juniors, and Joseph Szarek '58, Publicity Director.

The State College Co-op has donated two gift certificates which will be awarded to the concession netting the most profit and to the best show on the midway.

All proceeds derived from this annual affair will go to the Foreign Student Fund. Last year over \$1,000 was raised by State Fair.

Faculty Footnotes

Dr. Allen Benton, Assistant Professor of Biology, is co-author of "Workbook for Field Biology" with William Werner, former Albany student and instructor.

Dr. Minnie Scotland, Professor of Biology, attended a luncheon meeting as a guest of Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, a Women's Educational Society, Saturday, February 4.

Dr. M. E. Grenander, Associate Professor of English, read a paper on "The Platonism of Walt Whitman and E. S. Elliot" at the Modern Language Association meeting in Chicago, December 27-29. Her reading was part of the American Literature program celebrating the centennial of Whitman's "Leaves of Grass."

Dr. Edward Burg, the new assistant Professor of Biology, formerly of Cornell Medical College where he taught Parasitology, will move to Albany as soon as suitable accommodations are found.

ery - Censorial Relationships of Eighteenth Century France."

L. Walter Schultze, Assistant Professor of Science is author of "Natural Science for the General Education of Non-Science Secondary School Teachers" in the November issue of "Penn State Review of Educational Research."

Dr. Robert Rienow, Professor of Social Studies, is the author of a new textbook for senior high school students, "American Government in Today's World," published by D. C. Heath and Company, Boston.

Dr. Luther C. Andrews, Professor of Physics, is author of "Demonstrations of Electromagnetic Waves in Helices" in "American Journal of Physics," January, 1956.

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D&A Council Presents Hobart, Smith College Players In Saturday Evening Performance Of "The Crucible"

Music Council Sponsors Faculty Concert Thursday

Music Council will sponsor the twelfth annual Faculty Concert next Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Page Hall. Two members of the Music Department, Charles Stokes, Professor of Music, and Karl Peterson, Associate Professor of Music will be featured on the program with two guest artists, Margaret Anderson Stokes, pianist, and Roger DiNucci, Jr., clarinetist. Doctor Stokes will play compositions for violin and viola, and Mister Peterson will render bass-baritone selections. The program includes Trio VII in E flat for clarinet, viola and piano by Mozart; Bach arias for bass, with violin and continuo (piano); Church Cantata Number 182 for Palm Sunday; Agnus Dei from the Mass in B Minor; Church Cantata Number 121 for the Feast of Saint Stephen; Trio for violin, clarinet and piano by Khachaturian; Prologue to "I Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo; "None but the Lonely Heart" by Tschalkowsky; "Sailors" by Wolfe, and the Suite for violin, clarinet and piano by Milhaud.

Committee Chairmen for the concert are: Internal Publicity, Shirley McPherson; External Publicity, Dwight Willsey; Stage, Archibald Westmiller, Seniors; Mailing List, Margaret Stebbins '57; Ushers, Barbara McGough '58.

Ushers from the Freshman Class are Susan Carmichael, Claudia Ailcock, Dorothy Harper, Barbara Sumpler, Barbara Thompson, Carol Waldron, Frank Favat, and Michael Saltzman.

There is no admission charge and guests are invited to attend, announces Barbara Murnane '56, President.

Members of Music Council are Miss Murnane, President; Sylvia Doody, Vice-President; Evelyn Leuffern, Miss McPherson; Paul Polito, Judy Vimmerstedt, Marlene Watson, Westmiller, and Willsey, Seniors; Nora Hanley, Secretary; Marilyn DeSanta, Treasurer; Beth Beeler, Gayle Jacobson, Ann Kinsler, Stebbins, Barbara Weinstock, Juniors; Marie Betros, Patricia Colosimo, Miss McGough, Sophomores.

Myskania Sponsors Freshmen Reception

Myskania will hold a reception Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Brubacher Upper Lounge for all second semester freshmen and transfers, states Theresa Barber '56, Chairman of Myskania. All faculty members who are advisors to these students will be present. The exchange pieces in life and become involved in quite unexpected and complicated situations.

Modern Feat Of Legerdemain Produces Spectacular Midway

Cecil B. De Mille's most spectacular film would appear like a second-rate Botany slide when compared with the extravaganza approaching State like a herd of wild elephants.

Casts of millions are preparing to present the annual STATE FAIR. Whatever your plans are for Saturday night, February 25, forget them! Everyone attends State Fair, and if you fail to, ever your family will turn their backs on you. In the first place, the proceeds of the fair go to a worthy cause—you don't neglect a worthy cause of bringing foreign students to State, and there are some gorgeous foreign students. Secondly, the fair is more fun than a barrel of Hedrick's. You want I should tell you what goes on at the fair? Already, I'll tell you.

BOOM! The faculty opens the fair at 7:15 p.m. with a skit in Page. Next, approximately forty-three groups on campus operate concessions—a forty-three ring circus featuring all the clowns you laugh at in school! Meanwhile, you'll be wading in hot dogs, pizza, and possibly chocolate reefers. The News will be selling its annual **Staid College Gums**, mock newspaper, a souvenir to be cherished for eons. The Vets, appropriately, will be acting out parts of "Mr. Roberts," the Outing Club will show a film, probably on their latest safari in Africa, and Myskania and SC will operate activities inconceivable to the human mind but quite clear to a State student.

The fair takes place in practically every little corner of the school. There should be more activities in the Commons than when sorority bids are given out . . . and that's a hard thing to beat. Husted Cafeteria, Husted first floor, and many hallways together, will house this mass hysteria. It should be great fun watching bulletin boards crush down, Minerva splinter into blackboard chalk, and Myskania get trampled by wild herds of State Gals.

The fair concludes at 11 p.m. with a raffle, the awarding of Co-op prizes, and a huge fire that will burn up half of Albany.

Council Debates Players To Give Version Of Witchcraft Hysteria

State College will play host to the Hobart and William Smith Players, from Geneva, N. Y., tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in Page Auditorium. They will present their production of "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller, announces Marie Devine '56, President of the Student Council.

Myskania's plan for a new type of government was submitted to Student Council Wednesday night. The plan previously adapted by the New Types of Government Committee provides for compulsory assemblies, enlargement of Student Council and Student Board of Finance, and a Convocations Committee which would be chosen by Myskania and responsible for arranging programs for Convocation, the new name for Assembly.

The Myskania plan would institute compulsory convocations. The program for these meetings would be changed in that they would include both legislative business and educational and cultural programs. These programs would be set up by the Convocations Committee, composed of both students and faculty members.

Since the Convocations are therefore to be considered educational, the penalty for three unexcused absences would be the deduction of one quality point from the total necessary for graduation.

Myskania's plan calls for all convocations to be compulsory; Student Council will recommend to SA that only legislative convocations be compulsory.

Those who may be excused from Convocation are those who have been legally excused; veterans, married students, those not assigned seats, and those with class or job conflicts.

The plan will be brought to the Assembly today in its entirety and tabled since it includes constitutional changes. Next Friday Council will submit its recommendations to Student Association and discussion will be held at that time.

SUB, Affiliates Present Program

Dramatics and Art Affiliates and Student Union Board will hold a combination Art Exhibit and Coffee Hour in Brubacher Upper Lounge, Sunday at 3 p.m. announce Marjorie Jelley, Betty Van Vlack, Juniors, and Patricia Corcoran '58, Co-Chairmen of the program. Both faculty and students will take part.

Any contributions for the art exhibit will be accepted. All excursions into the field of art through colors, models, sketches or oils will be on display. Contributions for the exhibit should be turned in to Miss Corcoran.

The Student-Faculty Art Exhibit will be the third in the series of annual art shows presented by the Dramatics and Arts Affiliates. These shows afford participating members a chance to compare work in the field of art. All persons are encouraged to attend this event.

Committees for this event are: Student Art, Miss Corcoran; Display, Christine Melillo; Publicity, Eileen Lalley; Refreshments, Sandra Faye, all Sophomores.

Student Union Board also wishes to announce that Sheila Lister '57, has been elected Vice-President as a replacement for Michael Maxian '57.

Fraternities Hold Weekend Parties

This weekend Alpha Pi Alpha and Sigma Lambda Sigma will hold their second formal rush parties. All girls will have 2 a.m. hours.

The Alpha Pi Alpha second annual Sweetheart Dance, "Showboat", will be held tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Sheraton-Ten Eyck Hotel, reports Whitson Walter '56, President. Committees for the dance are: General Chairmen, Bruce Wise '56 and Kenneth Goettler '57; Arrangements, Charles McHarg; Entertainment, Donald Murdoch; Decorations, Donald Martin; Programs, Willard Mossell; Flowers, Allan Lewis, Seniors; Invitations, David Burroughs '57; Chaperones, Thomas Mullen and Walter Lawder, Graduate Students. The dance is informal.

In other happenings, APA elected Christopher Behr '58, and Brian Mortensen '57 as Song Leader and the Historian, respectively.

"Down Through the Ages" is the theme for Sigma Lambda Sigma's second rush party, announces Richard Vanslette '56, President. The costume ball is scheduled for tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Sheraton-Ten Eyck's Port Orange Suite. General Chairman is Burton Rounds '58. Other committee chairmen include: Decorations, Thomas Matthews; Clean-up, Warren Leib, Sophomores; Invitations, John Gauque; Orchestra, Clyde Payne, Juniors; Master of Ceremonies, Alan Weiner '56. In other news, Joseph Purcell '57 was elected pledgemaster.

D & A Council is renewing their policy of former years of inviting a college with a noted dramatics department to present a production here in order to give our student body an idea of what type and style of plays are being given at nearby institutions.



Above is a scene from "The Crucible." Pictured, left to right, are Ellis Hammond as Thomas Putnam, Annabel Brodie as Rebecca Nurse and Kenneth Frankel as Reverend Parris.