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Student Council Lists Agenda, Hears Reports

SA To Send Lindberg To All-American Fete

At the Student Council meeting Wednesday night, the agenda for today's assembly was given, a financial motion was made for a member of the soccer team, discussion was held on the motion passed in assembly last week, the question of exchanging students with Oswego was brought up and a financial motion was raised by Primer.

The assembly agenda for today is as follows: Clearing up the question on the motion passed last week in assembly, discussion on the Forum motion, the Primer motion, announcements and the showing of the soccer movie.

John Lindberg '56 has been picked as a member of the All-American Soccer Team and will attend a dinner in honor of the team next Friday night in New York City. Madelyn Payne '54 moved that the money for the expenses of his trip be taken out of surplus since he is representing State. The Albany State soccer team has been rated number two in the State, second only to West Point.

Neil Brown explained that the motion passed last week stated that we would continue our present system of government until a new representative type of government is presented.

Oswego has written that they wish to exchange students with us second semester. Charles Beckwith '55 is the chairman of the committee to draw up a list of qualifications that the applicants from State will have to meet, before they can be considered as exchange students. The committee includes Donna Hughes, Mary Ann Johnpoll and Robert Coan, Juniors. They will work with the heads of the various departments and will announce their findings soon in the future.

Marvin Chernoff '54, Editor of
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'Monitor' Prints Student's Poetry

Naoshi Koriyama, a Junior at State College, had his translation of a Japanese poem entitled "Fujiyama" published in the November 17, 1953 issue of "The Christian Science Monitor." The poem appears on the Home Forum page of that issue, which is devoted to Japanese culture.

Mr. Koriyama hails from the town of Keraji Somahi Oshima Kogoshima, located in Japan. He has long been active in the literary activities of the college, in addition to participating in literary affairs throughout the tri-city area.

"The Christian Science Monitor," has long been a proponent of improving international understanding by publishing interesting and unusual literary efforts by people from many lands. In line with this policy, Mr. Koriyama's poem was published in this recent issue.

Registrar Releases End-of-Term Schedule

Students who are not planning to return to college second semester because of a completion of a degree, or for any other reason, are requested by the Registrar, Miss Ruth E. Lape, to notify the Registrar's Office.

Mid-year examinations are scheduled to commence on January 18, with second semester to begin at 8:10 a.m. on February 2. Payment of fees for second semester are listed for January 20, 21 and 22.

KPK Sponsors Guest Speaker At Brubacher

"Curriculum in Secondary Schools" will be discussed by Madeleine Coutant, Assistant Secretary of Curriculum in the New York State Education Department, Tuesday evening at 8:00. Miss Coutant will be sponsored by Kappa Phi Kappa, the professional education fraternity, according to Howard Ahders '54, President.

Anyone who is interested is invited to attend Miss Coutant's speech at Brubacher. Miss Coutant is a former Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Hartwick College. She has been working for the State Education Department for the past one and one-half years. She is the founder of the science conference movement.

In her speech "Curriculum in Secondary Schools" she will stress the functions of the Curriculum Committee of the State Education Department and will report on new developments and movements in the department. Miss Coutant's speech is part of the program set up by Kappa Phi Kappa.

No Time Like Snow Time

No, you weren't seeing things Wednesday night. That was a paper bag filled with snow cradled in the arms of a "Scrubby" Sophomore. As the cupboard, otherwise known as the window sill, had grown bare of snow, it was fortunate that the weather man had produced a reasonable facsimile.

The object of the game? Vengeance. A predated snow ball fight from opposing window sills lay in the back of Scrub's mind when she dumped her little bundle of intricately carved particles of crystallized vapor in the center of the room of the two most astonished snowball soldiers in Pierce Hall.

A neighboring "Dennis the Menace" put his finger in the pie, too. At supertime he charged in the front door, dropped a junior-size glacier over the banister and shouted, in his most butlerish tone, "Dinner is served."

State Forwards Hypothetical Resolutions For The New Year

This New Year should see some changes made at State. Posters, pamphlets and picket lines are in the making. Campaign managers may start their plans for the term immediately.

We in the PO are looking forward to a full paper on Tuesday night and a larger News staff than Sports staff. If the lights hold up through the semester, that alone would make for a brighter and better year.

Elevators or escalators should be ordered for third floor classes. If the expense is too high, how about rope catwalks between Draper-Husted and Husted-Richardson.

Wouldn't you like to see our Commons clean? The installation of a 11½ floor and one hundred giant-economy-size ash trays would be the biggest step toward improvements. A subsidiary movement would be the hiring of bouncers to oust violators of the cigarette-coke bottle campaign. On the cleanliness side of the fence also, could be placed a cafeteria—brighter, neater and sweeter.

Minnie, our inspiration, would

Classes Announce Banquets; Select Guest Speakers, Themes

The four classes have announced their plans for their annual banquets to be held next week and tonight. The vice-presidents of the classes are chairmen of their respective parties.

The Senior class will hold their banquet next Saturday at the Bleeker Restaurant at Dove and Lark Streets, according to Eleanor Balskis, Chairman of the affair. The guest speaker will be Dr. Paul B. Pettit, Assistant Professor of English. The class will pay \$1.25 of each ticket, thus making the price of the ticket for the student only \$1.00.

At their meeting this week the Seniors decided to give as their class gift to the school, a basketball scoreboard for the gym. They also decided that graduation will be held on a Sunday this year.

Juniors will meet at the Larkin Restaurant on Lark Street from 6 until 8 p.m. next Saturday night, for their party, announced John Orser, Chairman. The guest speaker will be Paul Wheeler, Instructor in Social Studies, and the faculty guests will include Catherine Newbold, Instructor in Social Studies, and Dr. Townsend Rich, Professor of English, and his wife. Mistress of Ceremonies is Evelyn Ruben. The theme of the banquet is the future of 1955. Co-Chairmen of entertainment are Mary Ann Johnpoll and Miss Ruben. Tickets will be on sale next week in lower Husted at \$1.25 per person.

The Sophomore Banquet will be held in the Skyroom of Herbert's Restaurant from 6:30 until 8 p.m. next Saturday night. Marjorie Kelleher is the Chairman. The guest speaker will be Robert Thorstensen, Instructor in English, and the Master of Ceremonies will be Alan Weiner.

The committee heads are as
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Primer Requests Additional Funds

In Student Assembly this afternoon Primer will present a request for an additional \$250 for printing costs to be taken from Surplus, announces Marvin Chernoff '54, Editor-in-Chief.

Chernoff explains that the money is required primarily because 1500 copies will be printed this year as contrasted to 1300 copies last year. This year's issue of Primer will contain eighty pages, whereas the 1953 edition consisted of only sixty-four pages.

Additional improvements which are planned in the event that the requested sum is granted include more pictures, featuring two in color, and a back flap on the cover.

Several contributions of literary work have been submitted for publication in this year's Primer, including some written by members of the freshman class. The editors urge students from all classes to turn in their material as soon as possible. The deadline date will be announced in the near future.

Grading To Undergo Change Next Semester

Dean Oscar E. Lanford announces that with the commencement of second semester deferred grades are to be abolished. In place of the deferred grade, students will receive an incomplete grade.

The incomplete grade will result from failure of a student to complete a course for reasons beyond his control, such as sickness. The grade can be made up any time before one month before the end of the following semester.

Also, a new deadline has been set for the entering of a course after a semester is in progress—eight class periods after the beginning of classes.

Music Council Presents Concert, Elects Members

Music Council will present a concert of choral and vocal music in the assembly next Friday. The concert will be under the direction of Karl A. B. Peterson, Assistant Professor of Music.

Mr. Peterson has selected a wide range of material from the standard choral repertoire which should have a special appeal and interest to the student body.

The program will include selections from the Women's Chorus, the Men's Glee Club, the Choralettes and the sixty-five voiced Collegiate Singers. Frank Giannone '54 will be featured in a baritone solo.

The program is as follows: The Women's Chorus will sing: "Mountain," Rasbach; "Cloud Shadows," Rogers; "The Lobster Quadrille," from "Alice in Wonderland," by L. Carroll; and "Speak Low," Kurt Weill. Frank Giannone will sing "The Hills of Home." The Men's Glee Club will feature: "May Thy Blessed Spirit," a Russian liturgy; "High Barberry," a sea chantey; "Riff Song," "The Desert Song," and "The Blue Tail Fly," an American Folk Song. Choralettes will present "Turn Ye to Me," an old Scotch melody; "Wake With the Dawn," an Italian Senerade, and "My Romance," by Richard Rodgers. The Mixed Chorus will feature "Cherubim Song," a Russian liturgy; "Charlottown," a southern folk song; "Make Believe," by Kern; and "Buffalo Gals," an American folk song.

The accompanists for the groups will include Lucretia D'Andrea '55, Louise Egert '55, Patricia Atwood '53, Susan Garret '56, Richard Archambault '57 and George Dunbar '55.

Madelyn Meir '54, President of Music Council, will introduce the concert.

Music Council has also chosen two upperclassmen as members to be announced during the assembly. These people were chosen from a list of tryouts and were judged on the basis of interest and amount of work done, not on musical ability.

ISC To Advise Frosh, Transfers

All freshman girls and women transfer students interested in sororities are invited to attend a special meeting Thursday, February 4, at noon, in Room 349, Draper Annex, restates Joan Bolz '54, President of Inter-Sorority Council. At this meeting, Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women, and representatives from Inter-Sorority Council will discuss the silent period, formal weekend, preference blanks and bidding.

A notice will be posted on the Student Personnel Office bulletin board shortly before the date of the meeting in order to remind girls of this scheduled event. This meeting is part of an expanding program being instituted to better acquaint incoming girls with the policies, activities and customs of sororities on the State College campus.

Inter-Sorority Council, in sponsoring this conclave, is actively serving its purpose of promoting friendly relationships among the sororities of State College and establishing a uniform body of regulations states Miss Bolz. The Council is composed of representatives from each of the seven sororities of the college.

Religious Clubs Schedule Events

Hillel will have a Lox and Bagel Breakfast Sunday, January 10, at 10 a.m. in the Ohav Shalom Synagogue reports Alan Weiner '56, Social Director. The guest speaker will be Rabbi Hyman Chanover of the Temple Israel in Albany. Rabbi Chanover will speak on the subject "The Jewish Concept of Knowledge." He is a graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and was a resident of Philadelphia before coming to Albany where he has been the spiritual leader of Temple Israel for three years. All members are cordially invited to come and partake of the delicious breakfast as well as the spiritual food, states Weiner.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a Ski weekend February 5 to 7 at Camp Pinnacle, according to Benjamin Button '54, President. Union and R.P.I. students will join with State students in skiing, tobogganing and ice skating. Transportation will be provided; the cost of the weekend will be \$5.00. If you are interested in this event, contact Button through student mail.

Newman Club conducted the last in its series of programs on Marriage at its meeting last night, reports Francis Dunning '55, President. The topic was "Training of the Pre-School Child." Mrs. Edward Grogan, a mother from the Albany area, was the speaker.

A tentative program of events for the second semester was adopted by Canterbury Club at its regular meeting last night, states Ruth Beetlestone '54, President.

Gov't Revision Again . . .

The Good Government Committee met last Wednesday evening after Student Council adjourned. Although the chairman was absent (which perhaps might indicate a lack of interest?) there were about eighteen members present. The GGC heard a complete new plan for representative government based on the plan submitted last year by Joseph Lombardi. Due to the lateness of the hour and the indefinite goals of the committee, the meeting was ended after a short and circumventing discussion on the plan presented.

It has been proposed to reorganize the committee at the next Student Council meeting. A need for more specific goals is apparent, as well as a need for more conscientious leadership. Now that the amended motion to discontinue compulsory assembly has been passed, the work of the committee is important to the future of government at State. The passing of the motion guaranteed to the committee that any work it does will not be in vain, as was the case last year. Compulsory assembly will continue until the acceptance of a new government plan. The committee is open to all members of Student Association who are interested in completing such a plan.

The discussion Wednesday night showed that not too many of the committee members are giving very much constructive thought to the purpose of the committee before coming to the meetings. We feel that the job set before the GGC is too big and too important to be accomplished by starting from scratch at each meeting. We suggest that all sincerely interested members who are willing to work for a good government plan, bring some positive ideas to the meeting along with some knowledge of the fundamentals of various government constructions. The plan presented at the last meeting showed many flaws, but it was a step in a positive direction. A summary of the major changes that the plan would entail are given on page four. We urge you to review them and express your opinions on them to some member of the GGC. Judging from past meetings, Student Association will be fortunate to have a new plan ready and accepted by the end of next semester. The majority of Student Association who showed their disapproval of compulsory assembly by voting for the amended motion should be disturbed by the prospect of having these assemblies continue for another semester. The need for a new government plan is obvious; the motivation should be sufficient. Positive action on the part of more members of Student Association should be the natural result. Until more of you take this positive action by attending and contributing to the Good Government Committee meetings, we will continue to have compulsory assembly although it is favored only by a minority.



"FOUR YEARS IN COLLEGE AND WHOM DID IT GET ME?"

Representative Government --- Bah

By BOB COAN '55

For weeks we have been battling in assemblies over the seemingly ageless problem of whether or not we should have compulsory assemblies. There are three different approaches to this problem. The first and most innocuous is taken by those who have no interest whatsoever in Student Government and who wish to do away with our right to govern ourselves by abolishing our present form of government — that is what a "Yes" vote on the amendment that was tentatively passed did. Secondly, there are those who had some method in their madness, deluded as it may be. They wished to do away with compulsory assemblies with the aim in mind that it would foster the advent of representative government upon us. Little do they know what that means. They are operating on the assumption that representative government will be a cure-all. This is only a dream. We will be scrapping what I and many others think is the best type of Student Government that can be found throughout the entire state of New York. Each time our representatives come back from a conference with other colleges they bring back praise for our type of government and point out how inefficiently some other schools are run. The last I.C.A. Conference bore this out conclusively. Our faculty is proud of the manner in which we govern ourselves at the present time. I doubt whether we could count on their support for some new and untried form of government.

Communications

To the Editor:

After eating dormitory food for well over a year, I feel that a peak was reached with the serving of this year's Brubacher Christmas dinner. With a romantic candle-lit atmosphere, an enormous amount of good food, excellent service by bevy of gorgeous waitresses, and efficient head waiter Smith showing us to our reserved places, the tenuous strains of "I Wanna Go Home" were forgotten for one happy, glutinous hour.

I feel that the cooks, the service staff, the Hathaways, and everyone who made this dinner a memorable event deserve thanks from all Brubacher eaters.

Juan Bigeater
Arnold Newman

To the Editor:

It has been brought to our notice during the past few days that snow has fallen in Albany. Now as leader of the main organ of campus communication, we feel that you are in a position to bring the sordid facts of this unusual occurrence to the eyes of your reading public.

We are not as concerned with the actual falling of the snow, however, as with the fact that it has remained on the ground. Why, we wonder, is not something done to alleviate the necessity of our trudging through sloughs of slush, or just as bad, over mounds of packed and slippery ice on the way to class.

Not, we are shocked to say it, not one patch of gruesome sidewalk on Western Avenue has been shoveled or salted. Now is this Tobogganing? We ask you.

Yours not too truly,
Twoirate Eskimos.

The crux of the problems is not in our type of government, but in the spirit behind it. Form means nothing, writing down a pattern of government on paper is not going to make it function. Instead of scrapping our ship of state we should plug the holes in it. The biggest and most obvious shortcoming is that there is a decided amount of complacency and downright indifference toward student government. Now how in Heaven's name are you going to expect people to work up the spirit and enthusiasm that will be necessary for a representative government? I say first and foremost that if we attempt to revive the spirit of government that once was rampant in our assemblies. Then and only then will we have good government.

Two predictions:
(1) Representative government will be defeated in assembly when and if it is presented.
(2) That we will have another group of justly frustrated constitutional revisionists.

Common-States

By COSSABOON and WEBB

EXAMINATIONS OR THE AXE

Christmas vacation has its joys—that pleasant relief from lethargic lecturers, terrifying tests, and the unfortunately short feeling toward one's fellow man called the Christmas spirit. But with the good, comes the bad, and the sickening sensation of impending exams has no doubt been widely felt. In this week's News you will note the scheduling for those (ugh) examinations. Complain as we may, this time of year is inevitable and the only thing to do is assume an air of resignation, retire to a quiet place (any bar with less than twenty mahogany maulers) and resolutely go over those notes that suddenly seem so poorly organized. After checking your house files, consulting with people who have had the course before, elevating seventeen benedictions to Buddha, stocking up on No-Doze, and examining lightly a tedious test, you should feel secure that a good solid C- is guaranteed.

This is true unless the instructor has had his wife cook a poor dinner, or had his dog sneeze in his face, or has had his pen run out of ink, or has found a moth in his wool tie, or has had his department chairman tell him that his theories are wrong, or . . .

But have heart, O ye of little faith, these demonic countenances of your instructors are only professional fronts. Beneath those Mephistophelian leers are hearts of gold, unburnished characters, scholarly considerations, a driving desire to be fair, a regard for the student that is sincere and profound (take heed of this unsolicited praise, all you gold-hearted lovely instructors).

In the last analysis, let it suffice to say, viewing this issue in historical context, by and large, and objectively examining the point under consideration, we can only say, after due consideration of all the possible ramifications and implications of our hypothesis that established men in the field, substantiated by far-flung and empirical research (see note on page 418), have agreed with us that the only way to effectively parry the spears of insightful questioning is to acquire sufficient erudition and modes of expression by careful study of the subject matter area. Of course, don't be unduly rash and take our word for it. You should at this stage be acquiring an ever-present critical examination of all thoughts, concepts and theories expounded to you. Phrasing this same point in another manner, if we may be so liberal, study, but if you can find an out — Bully For You!

FINALE

As '53 goes, so goes the semester and us with it. Looking back we contemplate what has come before and what is going to come in future semesters and future years. Here are some reflections: the pomposity of Campus Dry . . . the ostentatiousness of the shining dome . . . the excellent College Directory . . . the startling murals in Temperance Tavern . . . the elegance of Winterlude and the music of Sy Oliver . . . the laudable assembly speech of President Collins . . . the diversions of the night before Christmas vacation . . . the disfigurement of the Social Calendar . . . the commendable record of our soccer team and our three All-State players . . . the Classical Trojan Women . . . methodical resignation . . . the leisure of vacations . . . the rejecting on Fridays . . . Faustian in the clap-net . . . the uniqueness of the Sophomore banner hiding . . . dormitive eight o'clock classes . . . many cuts and more classes . . .

The next issue of this paper will welcome two new authors in this space. In these our closing words, we wish to express our thanks to those of you who have given us assistance through the semester and extend our wishes for prosperous grades to all of you. If you follow the advice given above, your fate is said to be sealed. For bearing with us, our appreciation—for perseverance is a virtue.

College Calendar - - -

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

9-12 p.m. Potter Club Date Party.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9

6:00 p.m. Frosh Banquet, Trinity Church.
7:00 p.m. Basketball Game, Page Gym

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10

10:00 a.m. Hillel Breakfast, Ohav Shalom.
3 to 5 p.m. Psi Gamma Rush Party.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16

6:00 p.m. Senior Banquet, Bleecker Restaurant
6:00 p.m. Junior Banquet, Larkin Restaurant.
6:30 p.m. Sophomore Banquet, Herbert's.

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Openings Exist In Driver Course; Features Added

The Instructor's Driving Course, open to all undergraduates who have their operator's license, has several openings for interested students during the second semester. This course is the only one in the college which affords students who are already drivers to improve their driving. The course, as taught, embodies theory of teaching driver education and practical driving experience.

Another feature of this course is the new policy being instituted by several automobile insurance companies offering people under 25 years of age special discounts on their rates if they have completed the Instructor's course. During the past six years, 123 instructors have been trained at State College: 102 girls and 21 boys. All interested and qualified students should contact Thomas Gibson, Professor of Health Education and Safety.

Matthews Committee Will Sponsor Contest

The J. B. Matthews Testimonial Dinner Committee has announced a cash award of \$500 for the best essay on "Communism and Academic Freedom," written by an undergraduate student of an American college or university.

Essays must be limited to two thousand words or less and submitted not later than March 1, 1954. All manuscripts must be typewritten. Only original essays will be considered.

Judges of the award will be George E. Sokolsky, Eugene Lyons, Ralph de Toledano, and E. Merrill Root. The winner of the award will be announced on April 1, 1954. Manuscripts should be mailed to the Matthews Award Editor, The American Mercury, 11 East 36th Street, New York 16, New York.

First Semester Examination Schedule

MONDAY, JANUARY 18

A.M. Mu 6A, Gk 203, La 117, Co 120, Ed 114ML, Ed 251, Ma 310, Ed 20, Fr 109, Ed 114E, Fr 304, Ed 114M, Mu 12, Ch 240, So 208, Hy 271, Ed 221.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22

A.M. Co 2, Co 13, Sp 103, Ed 103, Ed 114Ca, Mu 4, Ed 260, Ed 260, Ed 260, Ch 106, En 26, Hy 214, Hy 216, En 244.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23

A.M. Hy 241, La 103, Bi 122, Ec 105, Ma 25, Bi 214, Oy 4, Sp 110, So 208, Ma 1, Ma 1.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19

A.M. Sp 235, Ed 114C, La 108, Co 109, Ed 218, Ma 11, En 232, Ed 218, Bi 14, Fr 104, Sp 108, Hy 122A, Ch 14, So 209, Co 319, Ma 112.

MONDAY, JANUARY 25

A.M. So 1, Co 8B, Ps 12, Bi 13, Co 318, Ps 261, Bi 25, Ed 302, Bi 119, En 215A, Hy 120, Ma 22, Ed 223, Bi 101, PS 215, Ph 18, PS 10.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20

A.M. La 112, Ed 301A, Ed 4, La 220, Co 3A, Ed 307, Ph 200, Hy 220A, So 127, La 1B, En 19, Co 7A, Mu 5A, Bi 21, Sp 1, Ph 118, Ed 213A, Ed 23, Ed 213A.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26

A.M. En 19, Co 7A, Mu 5A, En 260, Sp 1, Ed 23, Sp 2, Hy 247, Sp 5.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21

A.M. La 205, Co 6, Co 15A, Co 6, Co 19, Ma 222, Fr 1, Ed 203, Fr 2, Ed 261, So 127, Co 4, Ed 271, Ph 1, Ph 12, Ph 13, Ph 120, Ph 13, Ph 109, Ma 24, Hy 243.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27

A.M. Fr 205, Co 2, Co 1, Ph 1, En 121, Bi 210, Ph 201, Ma 23, So 209, Ma 11, Ma 11.

The following examinations will be arranged at the convenience of the instructor and students in the class:

Gr 1, Ar 6, Co 212X, Ed 305, En 13, Fr 110, Psy 126, Ch 203, Ar 3, Co 221, En 1B, En 162, Mu 21, Psy 127, Ph 100, Ar 15A, Co 10, Ed 213A, En 9, Ma 328, Mu 22, Bi 311, Ph 311.

Conflict examinations involving about thirty students will be necessary. The instructors will make their own arrangements for conflict exams with the students concerned.

Greeks Schedule Parties; Acquire New Residence

KB Leases New House; States Housewarming Party And Reception

Psi Gamma and Potter Club have scheduled parties for this coming weekend. Kappa Beta has acquired a new house.

Kappa Beta has finished moving its new house at 471 State Street during the past week, reports Arnold Smith '54, President. The new house, four stories high, is located two houses from VanDerzee Hall, and adjoins Comstock Hall, a women's dormitory of Albany Business College. It will be open to the public after January 15. The fraternity is planning a housewarming party and an open house during the early part of the second semester, states Smith.

A Twin Date Party will be conducted by the members of Potter Club tonight from 9 to 12 p.m., according to James Finnen '54, President. The theme for this event will be The North Pole. Committee heads are: Joseph Stella '54, General Chairman; Sam Krochak '56, Decorations; John Blanagan '56, Entertainment; Paul Hlavaty '56, Refreshments; Anthony De Nova '55, Chaperones; and Donald Canonica '55, Invitations.

Psi Gamma will hold a rush party Sunday, January 10, from 3 to 5 p.m., reports Frances Allen '54, President. The theme of the party will be television shows. Committee Chairmen include: Corinne Endrezy '56, Entertainment; Sophie Kosek '55, Refreshments; Rose LaBella '55, Name Tags; and Natalina Scaramuzza '55, Invitations. Psi Gamma recently initiated Eleanor Bassler '54, and Carol Clifford, Corinne Endrezy, Carol Sanders, and Virginia Shafer, Sophomores.

How the stars got started...

Sauter-Finegan Orchestra

AMERICA'S NEWEST, MOST COLORFUL DANCE BAND

Eddie Sauter and Bill Finegan, leaders of America's most excitingly-different dance band, met in 1939 as struggling young arrangers. Ed had studied trumpet and drum at college, worked up to arranging for "name" bands; Bill had studied in Paris, won a spot with Tommy Dorsey. After 13 years of pooling new ideas, they formed their own band. It clicked!

Eddie Sauter says: "I'VE TRIED MANY BRANDS, BUT I GET MOST PLEASURE FROM CAMELS YOU WILL, TOO!"

Bill Finegan says: "WITH ME, CAMELS CLICKED INSTANTLY. THE FLAVOR'S HOW I LIKE IT, THE MILDNESS JUST RIGHT."

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Former Students Gain Reputations

Two former students of State have distinguished themselves in the entertainment world recently. Vincent J. Dopheue, who graduated in 1938, was the director of the Broadway play, "The Trip To Bountiful," starring Miss Lillian Gish. The play received good reviews, with special honors to the director. It closed a few weeks ago. While attending State, Mr. Dopheue was an active member of Advanced Dramatics and played in a production of "Berkeley Square," presented by AD that year. Besides directing a Broadway play, he has directed many plays on "Robert Montgomery Presents," a television program, and has acted in Orson Welles' production of "Julius Caesar."

Santa's Baby

With the stroke of the magic hour, 12 a m., a week ago last eve, the '54 Baby made its initial appearance in its new collegiate-type diaper—Bermuda dipes, and the 'ol Christmas sock, on State's camp, only to find it deserted, cold and blanketed by a "minnie" blizzard. A week later, Baby was innocently caught in a rush of book-laden spectacles peds to their dormitory domiciles, eager to turn over a new leaf, and make their genius known to the world via Lape's List of Luminated Literates.

From the wide-flung windows the Baby witnessed the frantic display of the holiday haul—new hip socks, white bucks (green ones, too!), and burmuda shorts that "Santa Baby" had brought!

From first floor Bru, Ruben's (Editor's note: That's me) booming voice cried forth, "I'll not follow in the footsteps of my predecessor—twins are one thing that's beyond me!"

From first floor Pierce, Luft's effervescent words came gushing out, "I will Build Better Boxes (Editor's note: That's what we call our little tidbits of bold-face 'humour' appearing on page one.)"

And from across the dorm field, down from the massive men's dorm, Baby hears Lackey resolving: "If the girls can wear athletic shorts in the P.O., so can I!"

Again from Sayles, Reitz's words are heard: "Less make-up, and more make-out in the P.O."

Meanwhile back at Rand's Ranch, we hear Cochran's gasp, "I resolve never again to go to Hudson, despite the appealing linotypists and delicious delicacies."

Finally from Bru, resounds Endrey's firm resolution: "More porridge and less playing."

One On The Aisle

Seldom is a school like State privileged to see a production like the Trojan Women, and granted that, to see one well done. As we heard one person say after the final curtain, "Pettit's done it again." And frankly, that echoes our sentiments. Working with a group of people who, with few exceptions, have done little acting before, Dr. Pettit gave State a well balanced, smooth flowing presentation of a far from modern play.

And it was this ancientness of the play that confused a lot of people, raised in the Ibsen school. The lack of physical movement and plot movement led to a good many of the audience cold for the first part of the play, but as the action progressed, all but the most die-hard in the house began to enjoy themselves.

In the play itself, Marilyn D'ardo gave an excellent example of well paced, even characterization. As Hecuba, her joy pitched grief gave a fine background and continuity for the rest of the play. As her daughter, Andromache, Ellie Goldman pulled out all the stops, sparing neither the audience nor herself. Her picture of the ultimate in grief was a wonderful climax for the first act. And as her son, although he had no lines, John Rich was pitifully real and compelling.

Since the last issue the Exchange has poured in at an alarming rate, so we feel that we simply must PORE over it and repress the desire to write a substitute column entitled "As Will Reitz It," so here goes:

From the Hofstra Chronicle we gather this tripe—Halilosis of the intellect. Halilosis is better than no breath at all, you know. A Fjord is a Swedish automobile. Iran is the bible of the Mohammedans, Nicolina was the man who discovered cigarettes. Scotland Yard means a measure of two feet and ten inches. A concubine is when several businesses combine. And something else—

"We have been sitting around this office, man and boy, for four years, and we finally decided that education is a process of deadening one end in order to live up another." This, of course, may be taken two ways, according to how you sit.

From the Skidmore News—"If there is one word which sums up the feeling of most people today, it is 'confused.'" So what if they are selling baked LaSagne at \$7.5?

A headline in the Swarthmore Phoenix: Student Damage Reaches Peak As Furniture, Windows Suffer.

Now if my windows were that sensitive, maybe they'd open and close automatically. And I could get back at that bugle in the chair.

Council Hears Hanson's Plan, Primer Motion Hawley Library Acquires Many New Volumes

Alice Hastings, Assistant Librarian, has released a list of recent additions to the Hawley Library. Following are a few of these: Adams, "Man and Metaphysics"; Berdine, "The Beginning and the End"; Krikorian, "Naturalism and the Human Spirit"; Kramer, "Ross and the New Yorker"; Moore, "Invertebrate Fossils"; Alsberg, "The American Guide"; Nahm, "Esthetic Experience and Its Presuppositions"; New York Museum of Modern Art, "Mies Van der Lohne"; Marroger, "The Secret Formulas and Techniques of the Masters"; Goodrich, "John Sloan."

Lewis, "Pacific Odyssey"; Klyman, "The Story of the Olympic Games, 776 B. C. to 1952 A. D."; Spiller, "Grouse Feathers"; Clark, Interpretation of the Printed Page; Revised Edition"; Rosenberger, "American Sampler"; Steinbeck, "The Pastures of Heaven"; Turnbull, "The Bishop's Mantle"; Westbrook, "It Boils Down to Murder"; Scherer, "A History of German Literature"; Piggott, "A Picture Book of Ancient British Art"; Beard, "Our Foreign-Born Citizens, What They Have Done for America."

After the Council adjourned, the Good Government Committee, headed by William Viegle '56, met in the Government room. He was absent and Morton Hess '37 presided. Falth Hanson '54 read her plan for representative government, a summary of which appears on page four. Patricia Dean '54 suggested that before the committee did any more work that they decide whether to have a one-house or a two-

house government. The committee took a straw vote that decided in favor of a one-house plan. The main objection to Falth's plan was that it put too heavy a burden on too few people and also that its representation was not acceptable to all members of the committee.

What's up for next year? Casting: Don Voellinger is looking for men who are interested in trying out for men's parts in a mystery play. The notice goes up next Monday, so come one, come all. This winds up our term in the Aisle Seat. To those who have worked with us, our sincere thanks. To all of you who didn't agree with what we said, we leave you to the tender graces of our successor. To all, thanks and so long.

Legislative powers of Student Association will be given to Student Council. Rules of procedure for all business meetings shall be those outlined in Robert's Rules of Order. Student Council, which will be elected at the regular Spring elections of SA will consist of the following members, each of whom shall have one vote except the secretary of SA, who shall have no vote. Council will be comprised of: the vice-president of SA, the secretary of SA, the presidents of the four classes and representatives from the four classes.

The incoming sophomore, junior and senior classes shall elect one representative per fifty members or a major fraction thereof. In the case of the senior class such seniors as hold the offices of Chairman of Student Board of Finance, Chairman of Election Commission and Grand Marshal of Campus Commission shall be automatically members of the Student Council as regular representatives; and the total elected representatives from the senior class shall be reduced by three. The freshman class shall elect one representative for each fifty members or major portion thereof at the freshman elections in the fall. The official memberships of the classes for the purpose of electing representatives shall be the class list brought up to date by the registrar the day preceding the election.

The duties of Student Council shall be: A. To enact all legislation except as provided hereinafter. B. To appoint all student representatives to all student-faculty committees involving such events as State Fair, All State Day, etc. C. To provide for publication of the Student Directory.

D. To charter all boards, committees and associations receiving support from the Association. 1. To require changes in the constitutions of organizations. 2. To approve or veto these changes. E. To approve or veto all regulations of Campus Commission, Student Union Board and Election Commission which shall be enforced in accordance with rules as hereinafter provided. F. To direct interclass rivalry through a Rivalry Committee, the nucleus of which shall be the four class presidents. G. To direct the following social events: 1. Fresh reception 2. Activities Day 3. State Fair, etc. H. To meet once a week and expel any representative who has three absences unexcused by the presiding officer. I. To appoint a parliamentarian. J. To nominate candidates to Election Commission by the Association at the times designated. K. To approve the yearly budget, which shall be submitted to it by the Student Board of Finance. Changes in the existing budget of amounts up to \$500 may be made by SBF. Changes involving more than \$500 must be approved by the Student Council. L. To require the SBF to examine and report on the finances of any organization receiving support from the budget and to withhold funds from organizations violating any rule. M. To organize the freshman class. N. To set a quorum of 2/3 of its members. Measures shall be enacted on majority vote except as otherwise provided under Robert's Rules of Order.

State Faces Harpur In Page; Final Home Game Of Month

The State College Hoop Squad is this week in line for two of the most rugged contests of their entire chart, facing the Willimantic State "5" last night at Connecticut and tussling with a powerful Harpur College aggregation on the Page Hall hardwood tomorrow evening. The Hathawaymen have battled a vacation layoff handicap in their practice sessions this week and are in fine shape.

Although the Peds' record is unimpressive, they are without a doubt a dazzling ball club capable of winning nearly every clash. LaRoe, Centra and Walker are consistently high calibre ball players. McDonald, Alasio, Gillespie and Smith have made brilliant hoop displays on numerous occasions. With the forenamed, State has a splendid reserve crew and with the exception of Senior Alasio, a group of future stars. Lou Carr, the Purple and Gold's BIG man, has made tremendous strides in improving his form. Lou now is a tremendous boost to the State cagers and he is expected to be a consistent and tremendous asset to the Statesmen.

The Statesmen are now undergoing a re-shuffling due to injuries and other handicaps. Missing from the new lineup will be: Krug, Donnelly, Zongrone and McDonald due to employment, scholastics and injuries. Gillespie, who has been recently exhibiting his abundant talent, will be working in a keyhole position. Willimantic, previously topped by State in a thriller, has a fine grade quintet capable of giving the Statesmen lots of trouble.

Harpur bolstered by transfers Tomorrow's Harpur clash looms as more of a problem for the local cagers. The Colonials have this season gained the efforts of three strapping transfers from Champlain and a Utica College bucketeer and are known as potential winners. The rebounding elongated Colonial transfers add to the Harpur side of the ledger. Harpur twice succumbed to State last year but are regarded as havoc for any opponent. State's miniatures too are looking increasingly better. Their record is nearly if not entirely balanced by their not having played together before. Lack of height and shortage of experience. With Coach John McCormack's charges looking better in each practice, they can be counted upon to stage some good efforts before the campaign's end.

Peds Away For Five Five contests will be played by the Peds prior to the publication of the next issue of the News. This section of the chart will be distributed after three weeks and two weekend trips and a single clash, all games being played on the road. There has been a revision in the schedule, the Utica College tussle taking place in Little Falls, N. Y., instead of Utica. In line with the information received of the improvements in the State squad and growing prospects for State's share of win laurels, a prognostication of victory stories in the News is likely.

The schedule prior to the next News issue is as follows: Jan. 15 Pratt Inst., Brooklyn Jan. 16 New Paltz, New Paltz Jan. 20 Utica College, Little Falls Feb. 5 Plattsburg, Plattsburg Feb. 6 Potsdam, Potsdam A commentary on this slated hoop agenda shows extremely powerful opponents in Utica College, Plattsburg State and New Paltz State while little is known about Pratt and Potsdam. The "KraBs" out-crabbed a Potter Club team 3-1 with a 30-pin game handicap with Bob Reigle taking individual honors of 159 and 439. Potter's only score came on a high game of 652. VanDerzee, carrying a 16-point handicap split the Apaches, 3-1, in the "Upstairs" bracket, with Howard Alder's high of 191. Paul Putila's 484 triple took match honors. The Apache's 690 game was not enough to upset the boys from State Street's 2153 high total, however.

Club Bowlers Bow 3-1 The closest game in several weeks came this Monday as Ridge House paced by Kronick's 14, nosed out the Rousers, 34 to 33, in a thrill-packed tilt. Berleth's 10 represented the best effort of the Rouser cagers. In bowling, the pre-Christmas opening of the leagues would be Delta and Thurlow Hall forfeiting to Pierce. The Bru B team and Chi Sig split with Newman B and APhi, respectively. BZ beat KD in both games and Gamma Kap crowned Psi Gam. Gamma Kap boasted the highest totals in both games. Anne Wong of Psi Gam was high for the day with 164. As the bowling season progresses, managers are reminded that two forfeits automatically disqualify the team from the league. "Reffing" Course Offered Women interested in taking a course in refereeing to obtain their rating can attend classes each Wednesday night at St. Agnes. More information and a sign-up sheet will be posted on the bulletin board. Be watching for further details as to time and place—Shelie Lister is planning to teach fencing to interested State women. The classes will begin shortly after exams.

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Four IM Hoop Booters Rated Second Best In Unbeaten Ranks New York State

With the intramural basketball league well into its fifth week of play, several teams are still unbeaten and are already bidding for the league titles. Among those who are showing signs of desiring to be untopped from the ranks of the unbeaten are EEP, APA, Booters and Soccomen. The hoopers from Potter Club added two more victories to their record prior to the Christmas recess. Owen's 13 points paced the frat men as they handed the Indians a 50 to 25 lacing. In their other game the Potter men defeated the Vets 48-29. Hughes hooped in 11 for the losers, who have yet to win a game.

APA adds Two Victories APA likewise gained two more victories prior to the holidays. In the first, it was APA-49, Sayles-26. APA's Fox and Sayles' Fred Will were leading scorers in the game with 13 and 10, respectively. The going proved a little rougher in the second game as LOFB was handed a 40-31 loss. Strauber led the frat men with 14 and Ed La-Rochelle found the range for 10 for the losers.

The Vets, proving to be anything but vets on the court, were defeated 50-25 by LOFB. The big difference in the scoring was the play of Thompson, who hooped in 20 points. The cagers from VanDerzee, yet to see a victory, went down in defeat to the Apaches, 51-32. Game scoring honors went to the Apache's Kane with 16 and the loser's Robbins with 12. Rocklein High for Soccomen All Rocklein led the Soccomen to hand Summit their second defeat by beating them, 50-40. Al had 11 for the Soccomen but had to concede game scoring honors to Summit's Schatzle who hit for 12.

The Rousers found themselves on the short end of a 28-21 score in their battle with the Indians. McCagg's 11 paced the Indians. Fourteen points by Hughes paced the way as SLS trounced Hilltop by the score of 48-32. It was the third straight loss for the freshmen hoopers from Hilltop who have yet to enter the win column.

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In Monday's closing game, Kane again proved to be the big man as the Apaches scalped Summit, 51 to 37. His 23 points were more than enough to take scoring honors for the night. Tom O'Loughlin and Ed Bonahue stole the show for the losers with 13 and 12, respectively.

John Lindberg Named All-American; Four Others Are All-State With the soccer season over and the uniforms packed away in moth-balls for another season, it becomes of greatest interest to learn of the many awards won by the Albany State Teachers' soccer squad. The team itself was ranked second best in the state, second only to the Black Knights on the Hudson—the Cadets of West Point. The season won-loss record for the local booters was 8-2.

Outstanding among these is the name of the blonde Swede from Homer, New York. A transfer from Champlain College, John Lindberg, game after game, came up with unbelievable performances. His performances became better with each game. The season's end found him sharing honors with another outstanding booter. For his performances, John was named the most valuable player of Coach Joe Garcia's squad. His awards did not stop with this however, for John has recently been made All-American. With this he also gained a spot on the All-State squad.

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Hughes Makes All-State The third Albany booter to gain a starting spot on the All-State squad was Jack Hughes of Amsterdam. Jack's name hardly ever came in the scoring column. This was only because Jack's big job was to stop the opposition. In this he was outstanding. For this continual improving defensive work, Jack's name was added to the All-State roster. Two Received Honorable Mentions Two others to gain honorable mention for the All-State team were Al Lederman, who hails from Albany and Freshman Al "Rocky" Rocklein whose home is Mosie Beach. Both of these men did much to bring Albany's seasonal status up to it high position.

SLS, Rousers Top Bowlers In Each League

Intramural kegling these past two sessions has proven interesting to the participants and pleasing for the leading clubs in both leagues. SLS pooled a total of 2338 in the "Cannonball" league with Tom Shumanski knocking down and fervently praying for the year's high game of 243 plus coupled with a 559 triple, leading his team to a total of 8 points since the News came out last.

Zidik Has High Single and Triple SLS's other win was abetted by John Zidik's high roll of 212 with a triple of 507. Sayles Hall took 4 points by shutting out Hilltop. Bruce Wise proved high man for the Partridge Street tenpinners by a 181-516 combo. Sayles didn't prove strong enough for APA, who took a 3-1 lead from them last year with a two game-high total split. APA rolled 744 and 788 totals and a grand score of 2323. Sayles' big gun was an 810 high.

In the "Upstairs" league, three scheduled games were played off. The league-leading Rousers came out on the short side of a 3-1 score to College Heights. Bill Small was high game with 154, but Dave Bolden took high triple honors with 434 for the Heightstowners. The Rousers only bid for points was a high game of 643.

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Health Division Will Schedule X-ray Program

According to President Evan R. Collins, the State Health Department will take a chest X-ray of all members of the college, including students, faculty and staff, beginning February 8 and continuing through February 11.

A complete schedule will appear in the next edition of the News. The X-rays will be scheduled to interfere as little as possible with class appointments; however, in case of a conflict, the X-ray appointment will take precedence.

This program is part of a state-wide effort made annually throughout schools and colleges, to discover initial traces of such diseases as tuberculosis.

Students will receive post-card reports from the State Health Department approximately one month after the X-rays, indicating whether the X-rays were positive or negative.

Faculty Footnotes

The Faculty Senate of the State University of New York held its first meeting in Albany on December 15. Townsend Rich, Professor of English, represented State College at this assembly.

Thomas R. Gibson, Professor of Health, attended the State University Driver Education Curriculum Conference in Syracuse on December 18 and 19.

Daniel Griffiths, Assistant Professor of Education, had an article entitled "Staff Relations" published in the Education Digest for November. This had been previously included in the August issue of The Nation's Schools.

Dr. Collins, President of the College, spoke at the State College Alumni Dinner for Secondary School Principals in Syracuse on December 13. His topic concerned State College and the Future.

Dr. Edward P. Shaw, Professor of French, and J. Wesley Childers, Professor of Modern Languages, participated in a panel discussion on a recent broadcast of the Skidmore Open Forum.

Freshmen Initiate Art Students Class Newspaper Exhibit Work

A new exhibit is currently on display along the second floor corridor of Draper Hall, according to Ruth E. Hutchins, Assistant Professor of Art. The exhibit includes designs by students in Art 4, the class in Fundamentals of Art. It also includes original projects by students taking Art 13, which is the class in Mechanical Drawing.

The class of 1957 has planned a banquet to be held tomorrow night at Trinity Methodist Church, Clark and Lancaster Streets, at 6 p.m. Mr. William Dumbleton, Instructor in English, as guest speaker, and Robert Bloomer and Robert Burns, freshmen, as Toastmaster and Master of Ceremonies during entertainment, respectively. Peter Booke '57 is in charge of entertainment.

At the frosh class meeting it was decided to start a freshman newspaper next semester. Joseph Curley '57 has been put in charge and '57 President Clyde Payne stated that the class will be responsible for all debts incurred by the newspaper.

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Brubacher Hall Schedules Dance At Open House

Brubacher Hall will entertain at its second open house of the year reports Natalie Green '54, General Chairman. Tomorrow night from 8 to 12 p.m., all Statesmen will be invited to inspect the dormitory and attend a dance in the main dining room.

The rooms will be open from 8 to 9 p.m., while Ted Mayer and his orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9 to 12 p.m. The theme for the dance will be built around Valentine and Cupid motif.

Miss Green has announced the following committee chairmen: Refreshments, Carole Eisenard '56; Hostesses, Mary Bessery and Mary Koniski, Sophomores; Orchestra, Susan Garrett '56; Decorations, Barbara Paulson '57; Invitations, Carol Stanley; Publicity, Claudette Rudolph; Arrangements, Dolores Price, Sophomores; and Clean-up, Marilyn Kriedemann and Beverly Sadownik, freshmen.

Several of the boys group houses have also planned activities. Sayles Hall has completed a pool tournament, while Ridge House has planned a party.

Sayles Hall recently finished its round-robin pool tournament according to James Conway '54, President. In the final, Joe Anderson beat Tom Edwards for the championship. The proceeds, accumulated through entrance fees paid by the participants, were used to buy new equipment for the game room at Sayles. Robert Campo '54, originated the idea of the tournament.

Ridge House has scheduled a house party Sunday, February 7, from 8 to 11 p.m. to welcome new members, reports Edward LaRoche, Grad. House Counselor. This party will initiate a series of get-togethers by the men of the house. From this start, they hope to develop an M.T. Modern Thought Group which would, each meeting, feature a member of the house as speaker. At this party, Terence Kennedy '55 will speak on "The Operation of the Internal Combustion Engine" and Robert Dean, Grad, former lieutenant in the U. S. Army will lead a discussion on "The Armed Services As A Career."

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Forgetful Faculty Faux-pas

With clean blackboards and fresh chalk, the profs prepared for a new semester at State. After a trying test tussle, there were even new red pencils, pre-trained at rendering nice, round marks.

Two language teachers brushed aside the cobwebs, unlocked the doors, set up their notes and prepared for the class to arrive. No one showed. Why? It was Monday!

German and French verbs hung in thin, empty air as the two most stunned linguists in Draper pondered their lost pupils. They finally decided not to report the cuts of their students.

Maybe they were happier about their tardy classes than imagined. No one really likes to forfeit a day's rest for a roomful of sleepy people. Well, it's better late than never. Where were you Monday?

SC Approves New Committee

At the Student Council meeting this week it was announced that there will be no assembly today, the Government Revision Committee was appointed by Council, there was a report from the All-College Review Committee, a report from Myskiana and a discussion about the Eastern States Association.

Neil Brown '54, suggested that Council set up the Government Revision Committee as a more rigid organization. He suggested a temporary committee for Council's approval.

Council finally approved the following people as members of the Government Revision Committee: Chairman, Kathleen Anderson, Freshman; Allen, Seniors; Thomas Dixon, Mary Ann Johnpoll, Donna Hughes, Marilyn Spegele, Juniors; Sarah Jane Duffy, Clyde Payne, Morton Hess, Robert Burns, Dominick DeCocco, freshmen; Gene Webb '54, was also appointed as a member of this committee depending on his acceptance.

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Religious Clubs Sponsor Outings, Hold Meetings

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Kappa Beta was recently the recipient of an oil painting by the noted New York City artist, C. Gertrude Newman. The picture is 16 inches by 20 inches and is now gracing the living room of the new house at 471 State St., according to Arnold Smith '54, President.

Sigma Lambda Sigma will hold their rush party tonight at the Fuller Road fire house on Fuller Road in West Albany. Nicholas Cassey '56 and J. Phillips Garbell '55 are co-chairmen of the round and square dance. Sigma Lambda Sigma has initiated five new members. They are: David Maat '55, Robert Minkster, Peter Neville, Edgar Allen, James Murrian and Richard Van Slette, Sophomores, states Eugene J. Webb '54, President.

Forum will continue its project of bringing outstanding speakers to Albany State by presenting Haas Kohn, Professor of History at City College of New York. Professor Kohn will speak on the subject "Russia: Is she part of Europe?" The program will take place in Draper Auditorium, Room 349, at 2:30 p.m., Friday, February 12, announces Frank Shephard '54, Speaker of Forum.

Professor Kohn is an acknowledged authority on nationalism and the current problems facing the Western world. He has published several books dealing with these topics. His most recent publication is entitled, "Pan-Slavism: Its History and Ideologies."

Five years spent in Russia during the turbulent Revolutionary years serve as a source of much valuable and realistic background material for Professor Kohn's speech about Russia's present status in European affairs.

Two members of the Distributive Education Club will travel to Connecticut this weekend to attend a conference, according to Kenneth Everard '54, president of DE Club. Frank Scazzava '54, acting treasurer of the club and Everard will leave for New Britain, Connecticut, today and return on Sunday. They will attend the Annual Conference of Distributive Education Clubs of Connecticut. The conference will consist of exhibits, lectures and business meetings.

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Sigma Lambda Sigma will hold their rush party tonight at the Fuller Road fire house on Fuller Road in West Albany. Nicholas Cassey '56 and J. Phillips Garbell '55 are co-chairmen of the round and square dance. Sigma Lambda Sigma has initiated five new members. They are: David Maat '55, Robert Minkster, Peter Neville, Edgar Allen, James Murrian and Richard Van Slette, Sophomores, states Eugene J. Webb '54, President.

Forum will continue its project of bringing outstanding speakers to Albany State by presenting Haas Kohn, Professor of History at City College of New York. Professor Kohn will speak on the subject "Russia: Is she part of Europe?" The program will take place in Draper Auditorium, Room 349, at 2:30 p.m., Friday, February 12, announces Frank Shephard '54, Speaker of Forum.

Professor Kohn is an acknowledged authority on nationalism and the current problems facing the Western world. He has published several books dealing with these topics. His most recent publication is entitled, "Pan-Slavism: Its History and Ideologies."

Five years spent in Russia during the turbulent Revolutionary years serve as a source of much valuable and realistic background material for Professor Kohn's speech about Russia's present status in European affairs.

Two members of the Distributive Education Club will travel to Connecticut this weekend to attend a conference, according to Kenneth Everard '54, president of DE Club. Frank Scazzava '54, acting treasurer of the club and Everard will leave for New Britain, Connecticut, today and return on Sunday. They will attend the Annual Conference of Distributive Education Clubs of Connecticut. The conference will consist of exhibits, lectures and business meetings.

Rehearsals Commence For Future AD Plays

The Advanced Dramatics Class will present two comedies on the Page Hall stage Tuesday night at 8:30. Joan Carlin and Fran Verven, Juniors, will direct the plays, which are free of admission charge.

John Orser '55, Theresa Barber and Donald Murdoch, Sophomores, will star in the first play of the evening, a one-act farce, directed by Miss Carlin. The farce concerns a young man's proposal of marriage.

Serving under Miss Carlin will be James Thompson as Technical Director and Harry Warr as House Chairman, Seniors. Fran Verven will supervise Properties; Doris Mehan, Lighting; John Orser, Publicity; Donald Voellinger, Costumes, Juniors.

The second play of the evening will be a cut version of a three-act British comedy by George Bernard Shaw. Miss Verven will direct John Tritto Grad, Doris Mehan '55 and Con Regan '56 in the lead roles. The play reveals a phonetics expert as he changes the speech of a young cockney flower girl and then attempts to disguise her as a duchess.

Donald Duolos will be Miss Verven's Technical Director. James Thompson will direct Lighting and Properties. Both are Seniors.

John Orser and Doris Mehan will supervise Make-up; Nancy Lighthall, the Costume Committee; and Joan Carlin, Publicity, Juniors. Two more plays will be presented by the AD class in two weeks. Harry Warr '54 and Donald Voellinger '54, have started rehearsals for their presentations, according to the respective directors.

Forum Schedules New Government Committee Meets

The new Government Revision Committee, headed by Kathleen Anderson '54, met Wednesday night to decide upon a future form of government for Student Association. Serving on the committee are: Frances Allen '54, Mary Ann Johnpoll, Donna Hughes, Marilyn Spegele, Thomas Dixon, Juniors; Clyde Payne, Sarah Jane Duffy, Morton Hess, Robert Burns, and Dominick DeCocco, freshmen. Mary Ann Johnpoll was elected secretary. Those interested in the committee's work were also invited to attend.

Dixon moved that the committee work on the basis of a one-house legislature, making a few changes in the Constitution as possible. Burns seconded it and the motion was passed. Discussion on how the students would be represented followed. Hess moved that the committee set up a system whereby representation would be divided proportionately among the classes according to the number of undergraduates presently enrolled. Miss Duffy seconded the motion and it was passed. Payne then suggested that the legislature be limited as to its number of representatives. This would be similar to the U. S. House of Representatives, which has 435 members. It was made into a motion, seconded by DeCocco, and passed.

A committee consisting of Fritz Crumb '54, Miss Allen, and Miss Johnpoll was formed to investigate a practical number to be set as a limit. There will be a meeting of the committee today in Page Hall at 12:35. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

DE Club Sponsors Trip To Conference

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