

### Assembly Tables Facilities Board Budget, Sets Sing

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Council voted to suspend discussion on the proposed Student Facilities Board budget until such time as the status of the Board and its relation to SA can be more definitely established, its policies investigated, and Student Union Board's role in the fund determined. The motion was passed by unanimous vote since it was felt that SA is unsure of the Board's established purpose, control, and policy.

The Christmas Sing for the assembly has been scheduled for December 12, while the Athletic Board's report on football has been tentatively set for the same date. The Rivalry Sing, formerly postponed, has been set for February 27.

### One Man's Opinion

Last Tuesday evening the Advanced Dramatics class presented its fourth set of plays.

The first play, a college satire, was directed by Richard Jacobson, and at this time we would like to congratulate the director on his fresh choice of cast. It is with great pride and pleasure that we welcome Harry Mills back to the State College stage, and we hope to see more of his talents. Newcomers Jim Conway, Dick Woods, Owen Smith and Stu Macofsky might possibly have done better with a better script or more adequate directing. In our opinion the whole production was mediocre—mediocre in sets, acting and script, with some highlights as sound-effects.

Considering the type of the second play and the usual reception of such by State College audiences, we can say that Miss Wiles deserves credit for a production that gradually took hold of the audience and had them well in hand by the end of the play. The technical aspects were largely responsible for this. Miss Hopkins did an outstanding job with some tendencies toward

overacting her role. Miss Ciliberti, although on stage a short time, added life to the heavy surroundings. We should like to acknowledge Mr. Lubliner's role and hope that he will appear again on our stage. Mr. Orser's performance was pale despite his well-assumed haughtiness. The ending left us with the feeling that plays such as this do have a place at State College.

### Registrar Summarizes Registration Procedure

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Direction sheets, which give more complete details of the advisement period and the registration, will be on a table in the Rotunda on Monday morning.

### Co-op Spark Christmas List

Is your Christmas list listless? Does it sag in the wrong places? Then what you need is a little Co-op-eration.

Downstairs at the State College Co-op you can find the necessary gift items for everyone on that bit of paper you've been trying to hide from all those prying eyes. For Mom there are informative magazines that no mother would consider being without, such as "Hunting and Fishing," and "Baseball Digest." Anyone's father would be glad to have one of those stuffed dogs to call his own. The compact available would certainly come in handy on a little brother's next date, when he wants to make sure his face is on right.

Do you have a special someone overseas, girls? The Co-op has packages of Hershey bars conveniently boxed for mailing "over there." And, if you want him to come back safe, be sure to send a box of "life-savers."

### IS Council Announces New Sorority Pledges

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Judith Wilson, Dawn Winkler, Pearl Szabo, Joyce Diamond, freshmen, Gamma Kappa Pledges 12

Gamma Kappa Phi pledged: Shirley Aguirre, Mary Hugel, Joan DeCleo, Marie Devine, Mary Jane Fischer, Susan Garrett, Beverly Gustafson, Joan Mooney, Linda Niles, Bernadette O'Keefe, Beverly Seymour, Jane Whitehurst, freshmen.

Phi Delta has pledged: Janet Egan, Joyce Murray, Juniors, Rita Turner, Joan Schultz, Jane Palmer, Sophomores, Allene Cochane, Beverly Duga, Gay Arlene Green, Virginia Hilliker, Eleanor Horcher, Marilyn House, Frances Loores, Carol Luft, Dorothy Rasmussen, Barbara Rugon, Mary Smith, Jane Struble, Mary Sylvester, Beverly Wales, and Virginia Watts.



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### SCA Sponsors Second Christmas Music Program

### Ten Groups To Unite In Choral Presentation Of Holiday Selections

Student Christian Association is sponsoring the second annual Christmas sing at State to be held Sunday evening at 7 p. m. in Page Auditorium, announces Paul Ward '53, President. Ten groups will participate. Each group will present one song.

### Greeks Initiate Members, Plan Holiday Parties

Formal initiations for Psi Gamma, Phi Delta, Kappa Delta and Kappa Beta; Chi Sigma Theta's Faculty Christmas party, Psi Gamma's date party, Phi Delta's faculty buffet supper and the SLS Open House, comprise the sorority-fraternity news this week.

### Smiles To Give Annual Parties

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### Photography Members To Show Color Slides

Photography Club will hold its second meeting Tuesday, December 16 at 7:30 p. m. in Brubacher Hall, announces William Pizer '55. There will be a showing of color slides taken by members of the club, and the consideration of a Constitution.

### Grandiloquence 'Moves' State

Grandiloquent oratory, British wit and American humor charged the air of venerable Page Auditorium Tuesday afternoon. The Occasion? A British-American Debate, The Question? Resolved: Private enterprise should control radio and TV. The Audience? A few students and fewer professors asked to sit either on the right of the auditorium, affirming the question, the center, remaining undecided, or the left, negating the question.

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## Don Cossacks Chorus, Dancers Will Entertain Monday Evening



General Platoff and Don Cossacks.

### Council Sponsors Group's Return To Page Stage

The General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers, under the direction of N. Kostrukoff, will appear at Page Hall Monday night at 8:30 p. m., under the sponsorship of Music Council.

During the thirteen year history of the Chorus it has performed over 5,575 concerts. Many of these concerts have been of a religious nature, while others have been for the U. S. O., both in the United States and in the Far East.

### SA Will Hear Athletic Report

The major portion of the Student Council meeting Wednesday night was devoted to a hearing of the Athletic Board's report on athletic policy and football which will be presented in Assembly today, and to reports from a committee investigating the Student Faculty Association and Student Facilities Board. Today in assembly Music Council will present its annual Christmas program under the direction of Carl A. Peterson, instructor in Music. If time permits, the Good of the Organization meeting will be continued.

### AD Class To Direct Comedy, Sea Drama

The Advance Dramatics class will present another in the series of two one-act plays Tuesday night at 8:30 p. m. in Page Hall. The first play is a drama of the sea, directed by JoAnne Doyle '55. Its cast includes: James Conway and Francis Hopkins, Juniors; Jerry Murray '56, and David Walrath and David Trehanne, Grads.

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### Common-States

By J. KORBA & R. HUGHES

They never taste who always drink. They always talk who never think.

Last week's "Good of the Organization Assembly" almost lost us our organization. The "Free Friday" advocates almost successfully deranged our whole Student Governmental System by pressing their selfish cause. These individuals would put the horse before the cart and try to go in two directions at once, for purely self-centered reasons. These people, completely ignorant of the workings of our present government, failed to realize that the compulsory assembly system is one of the basic foundations upon which our present system was founded. To eliminate compulsory assemblies would be to destroy our present Student Government.

The right way to approach this controversy would be to revise our government in such a way as to write off compulsory assemblies as an integral part of our government. If we tried to do this backwards, chaos would be the only result. We suggest that the "Free Friday" Party and its leaders get in contact with the people who presented government plans to Miskania this week.

We are thankful that the amendment to the original motion was defeated last week; and if such a proposal ever comes up again it should be re-defeated. As far as the original motion goes, we would be in favor of a proposal to make only business assemblies compulsory, that is, if such a system could be worked out in detail, with all questions and doubts taken care of.

"What we see depends mainly on what we look for." —Lubbock  
Today in assembly we are to hear a report from an investigation committee concerning the ever present and ever debated subject of football at State College. This data, as we understand it, is a result of much research and planning and has been reviewed by the administration with their criticism and suggestions.

We feel that we are no more ready for football today than we were a year ago. And we predict that if football is incorporated into our athletic system now, it would be unsuccessful. It would fail because of inadequate facilities—it would fail because it could not be handled by our present coaching staff, and it would fail because we do not think that it would have the whole-hearted backing of the administration if initiated at the present time.

We would be in favor of football in future years—and the planning which is taking place now is a good step in that direction. Football, when we have a field house, a place to play and train, and other necessary facilities, would be an asset to our athletic system—but this will take more than a year of planning.

"To give pleasure to a single heart by a single kind act is better than a thousand head-bowings in prayer." You can help paint a smile on the boys' and girls' faces at the Albany Home by dropping your gift in the class boxes now.

"Constructive Criticism is the backbone of Democracy" —Korba & Hughes

Don't miss the Christmas Sing Sunday. There will be only one group of male voices, as the members of Sigma Lambda Sigma will be the only fraternity participating. . . . Tick-tock, tick-tock, it's finally working. . . . Music Council is presenting the world-famous Don Cossack Choir Monday evening. . . . Co-op is certainly the place for originality—note that they use Aero shaving cream for artificial snow. . . . Student Council could be commended for postponing the discussion of the budget until everyone knows who has the power to do what. . . . Attend the Sister Class Revue. . . . The closet by the coke machine is getting hotter and hotter every day. . . . Help save a GI's life by giving a pint of blood Tuesday morning. . . . People are still asking—when is "Winterlude"???? Lost weekend, anyone???? The administration is doing a fine job in trying to avoid conflict exams this year. . . . And, "The world is looking for the man who can do something, not for the man who can 'explain' why he didn't do it. . . . Only one more week. . . . MERRY CHRISTMAS.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK  
Who is Santa Claus???????

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### The Christmas Spirit

By NANCY EVANS

In searching through back copies of the News for inspiration concerning this column, I discovered that past writers have gone into deep and scholarly presentations of current problems found "around campus," panegyrics of their home towns and criticisms of conditions needing discussion or reform. However, having neither a deep nor scholarly mind, and having no complaints of interest, I shall try a new angle, appropriate to the season. Being just one week before Christmas vacation, it is none too soon to examine this vague something to which we glibly refer as "Christmas spirit."

Cynics claim that this spirit is a sort of mass hypnotism inflicted upon the general public for a month or so each year by merchants and advertising agencies, with the aid of gaudy lights and age-old, rather sentimental songs. Pseudo-sophisticates may think the season one for humans from one to twelve years of age exclusively, with the thought center selfishly about the kindly old man in red flannels bringing myriads of shining toys down the chimney on the magical evening of December 24. Misers may resent it, the morose deplore it, but for those of us who believe in this spirit, and in this season, no amount of argument can squelch our joy in the return of Christmas.

Although the very name of Christmas has definite religious connections, the spirit of the season is not limited to any one group. The very bright lights, gay colors and lilting music which provide a background for this season add to the

infectiousness of the spirit, so that no one can be completely unaware of the attitude surrounding him. The joy, love, and deliciousness of secrecy are contagious; open-hearted and open-hearted generosity cannot be ignored.

Christmas, while a time for sharing, is also intensely personal as few other occasions are. The pungent tang of evergreen, an old and dearly familiar ornament on a decoration tree, a best-loved carol, may symbolize the spirit for one person; for me, the burning of a tall, thick candle brings thoughts of two very small girls—my sister and I—waiting patiently by the window, waiting for the Christ Child to come through the snow looking for the candle we had set outside for Him.

This is the time of year when we, individually and in groups, reaffirm our belief in humanity and in the essential beauty of what some call faith, when we can see through the chaotic struggle of the everyday to the possibility of eventual unity of purpose. It is a time for gaiety and laughter, for sincerity and an awareness of the things that are dearest to us. So for the next few weeks, colored lights will shine through the greater warmth. Maria will be kissing Santa Claus, people will stagger about stores and crowded streets, overloaded with packages; for a while, we will love each other a little better, understand each other a little better, smile more often with the greater warmth. And to prove that it is possible, for a time there will actually be "Peace on earth, good will among men."

### Communications

To the Editor:  
I'm writing this letter for two reasons. First, this is the only way I have of thanking an exceptionally honest Statesman. And secondly, I would like to comment on the fact that honesty is much more prevalent at State than might be indicated from the many stories we hear about stolen goods, etc. It seems to me that people who are unfortunate enough to have things stolen, or lost articles not returned, are more apt to let others know about it than those of us who are more fortunate.

I lost a wallet, containing \$23, and it was returned to the Dean's office with all the money in it. When I mentioned this in one of my classes, another student said that a wallet he lost, with \$40, was also returned to him.

I wonder how many such cases there are that receive no publicity, as opposed to the stories about stolen goods that we hear about?

At any rate, I would very much like to meet the individual whose

honesty will enable me to have a much merrier Christmas than would otherwise be possible.

Very Sincerely,  
Beatrice M. Chalmers

To the Editor:  
It may sound trite but after sitting in last week's assembly, I think that some State students should remember who they are and what they represent. We as a student body are allowed to vote on matters pertaining to the governing of the college. It is not only a right, immature, uncouth, and a sign of ignorance to boo and hiss when other students vote contrary to the way that you have but—a violation of your fellow students' right to freely express their opinion.

It wouldn't take much effort to eradicate this situation and show maturity, as college students, at the same time.

Sincerely,  
Phyllis Penny '53

### ATHLETIC BOARD PROPOSALS

Editor's Note: As a result of advisory vote taken in assembly last March 28 following the original report on football, State College Athletic Board has conducted a further investigation into and examination of athletic policy at State and the possibility of football as an inter-collegiate sport. The Board's report will be presented in Assembly today. Following are the proposals which the board makes as a result of its investigation.

Proposals  
On the basis of the above analysis to be presented in Assembly, the Athletic Advisory Board has recommended to Dr. Collins that football be instituted as an intercollegiate activity as soon as the following obstacles may be removed.

I. College Class Schedule  
The class schedule for so re-organized that students interested in participating in intercollegiate athletics may be finished with classes by three o'clock. . . . Preliminary investigation has shown that in the main, this will require elimination of the twelve-to-twelve-thirty lunch hour, re-scheduling of freshman orientation, Education 22 and 23, and some laboratories. It is also recommended that scheduling priority be provided for athletes with guidance one year to year basis.

### That Question Again

The twice delayed answer to the question of whether or not State College should take on football as an inter-collegiate sport will come to life again today in assembly with the presentation of State College Athletic Board's report on the subject and on athletic policy in general. Four years ago SA answered that question in the negative. Last year a motion was introduced to empower Athletic Association to tax undergraduates up to \$10 and graduates up to \$5 for the purpose of initiating an inter-collegiate football program, and a Football Investigation Committee was set up to study the possibilities of introducing the sport this year. Last March that committee reported—a report which the News felt was too hastily prepared and which overlooked many of the major difficulties relating to such a change in the athletic program.

Student Association was never called upon to vote on this motion, for the Athletic Board, after consultation with the Administration, requested, in its stead, an advisory vote from SA resolving (1) that SA believed inter-collegiate football feasible at the College; (2) that it express willingness to support such a program through an addition of not to exceed ten dollars to the student tax; and (3) that it encourage the Board in the development of inter-collegiate athletic policy, including football, for report no later than December, 1952. SA passed this resolution by a large majority. The report which you will hear today is therefore, a result of the third portion of this resolution.

Unlike the last report, we feel that this one represents thorough and careful investigation and planning of a long-ranged nature. We compliment the Board on the completion of its work and on the realistic manner in which it has accepted the obstacles which it faces in any expansion of the inter-collegiate program.

### Thirty Pints . . .

From amidst the humming of College industries comes the voice of an organization which asks little of your time, none of your money—only your blood. We refer, of course, to the College Unit of the American Red Cross, which incidentally, has done a marvelous job of revitalizing itself and its activities this year. The College Unit will sponsor the second of its drives for blood this Tuesday at Bender Lab, transportation once more being provided. The first drive fell only two pints short of the thirty-pint quota, however, we hope that by now the guinea pigs have reported favorably on their experience and that there are now many more than thirty people in the college who realize that they'll never miss a pint of blood, but that someone else might just miss without it.

### Stampede For What?

Because we feel that SA is lacking in information concerning progress in the investigation of the revision of student government, page four of this paper carries summaries of the four proposals for revision with which Miskania will deal in studying possible governmental set-ups. We compliment the authors of these plans on the time and thought which they have put to devote to a matter which we feel to be of vital concern to many more than the 18 people who have attended both Miskania forums. It will be noted that not a single plan calls for compulsory assemblies; that every plan calls for representative government of some type. These facts, coupled with the speed with which the Good of the Organization meeting last week was taken over by the question of compulsory assemblies, leads us to believe that forced assembly attendance is the major factor fostering discontent with our present system.

The proposal to deliberate between social gatherings and business meetings has its merits. Certainly those who wish to lend their time only to matters concerning the business of carrying on the government are justified in complaining about many inclusions in our agenda. However, we feel that until the agendas themselves are planned with this division in mind, the plan would have little effect on this year's assembly meetings. Let us point out also, that anyone objecting to the nature of any portion of the assembly agenda always has the prerogative of challenging that agenda when it is read at the beginning of the meeting.

We were happy to see the more inclusive amendment defeated since we cannot endorse turning the legislature loose on the spur of the moment with the question of more thorough and thoughtful revision coming up so shortly. We do not doubt that, if given a long enough trial, non-compulsory assemblies could eventually serve as well as the present compulsory gatherings, but let's think a little farther than the hour we are forced to devote to our government every Friday.

### Proposals---

IV. Insurance Protection  
The Athletic Board has recommended that insurance protection for athletes be provided to a minimum of \$10,000 of coverage. Under the present insurance organization at the college this is not financially possible. At such time as the Student Association provides itself with a basic total insurance plan for each of its members as it has been done in 7 of the 11 Teachers Colleges at present, it will become financially possible for the Athletic Board to purchase surplus insurance for the athletes to the extent needed for adequate coverage. Thus the Athletic Board recommends to the Student Association that a committee be appointed to investigate the possibilities of a total insurance plan.

### Pan Amigos Entertains With Spanish Carols

Pan Amigos will hold its traditional Christmas Party Wednesday evening from 7:30 p. m. to 10 p. m., announces Irene Brezinsky '53, President. The party will be held in Brubacher Hall.

Spanish students from Milne will be guests of the club. Miss Brezinsky states that the entertainment will include games and singing Spanish Christmas carols.

Committees are headed by Marie Macaffrey '54, refreshments; and Ann Marie Yanarello '53, entertainment.

### One Man's Opinion

Tuesday evening's A.D. productions opened with an Irish drama directed by Margaret Eckert. It is regrettable that the play could not live up to the standards established by the poetic prologue, which was presented by Pat Byrne with understanding and dramatic impact. The play itself, when it could be heard, lacked vitality and dramatic preception of moving toward some goal or purpose. Many lines were given as mere memorizations, lacking in meaning and conviction; often the meaning of lines was sacrificed at the expense of accents. Nevertheless, despite the overall inadequacy, certain performances stood out. Debra Donnelly and Bill Hawkins presented characterizations which were dramatically convincing and realistically conceived.

The Fantasy, directed by Marcia Griff, was a welcome change in standards; the director certainly deserves much praise for a "job well done." John Laing's Colonel was a masterpiece in old age combined with a wavering mind. Barbara, played by Marilyn Erter, gave much vitality to the play; the convincingness of her change in character deserves recognition. The sympathetic and understanding Ellen, graciously rendered by Annalise Hartmazel, spoke with a voice which proved most enjoyable and added much to her characterization. The supporting "stars," though at times convincing, left much to be desired.

### Resolve That: R U Kiddin'?

Yours. They're all yours, and you can keep 'em. Keep what? Those New Year's resolutions. Just listen to 'em:

1. I promise, beginning 12:01 a. m., January 1, 1953;
  2. To start off each day with a smile.
  3. To help find the tea missing from empanera avert.
  4. To buy textbooks next semester.
  5. To attend my 8:10. Wants see what's goin' on.
  6. To dust off my assembly seat.
  7. To donate blood to the Red Cross. My history prof., preferably . . . etcetera, ad infinitum.
- Fortunately, said rules won't be kept. The guy who wrote them writes his resolutions earlier, and breaks them sooner than anyone else around here.

### Turnin' In The Town

By SY SEMMLER

Music by Cole Porter will be on the air over WABY Saturday when Radio Council presents "Musically Speaking" from 2:30 until 3 p. m.

Remember to see the Don Cossacks in Page Hall December 15 at 8:30 p. m. Admission by presentation of student tax ticket.

J. B. Priestley's drama "An Inspector Calls" is playing at the Colonial Playhouse through Tuesday.

The curtain goes up at 8:20 on a dinner celebrating the engagement of the daughter of a mill owner to the son of his most important rival. In the midst of the festivity, an inspector enters to announce that a girl has committed suicide. He leaves a diary implicating all present.

You can find out what happens by presenting your student tax ticket and \$.85 at the box office.

The Albany Institute of History and Arts is featuring "Memorable LIFE Photographs" in the gallery. The photos are the best from the LIFE magazine since it was founded in the mid-1930's.

"Rashomon," the prize winning Japanese production, is now playing at the Delaware Theater. It features in the male role Toshiro Mifun and in the female part Machiko Kyo.

"Clash By Night" with Barbara Stanwyck and Paul Douglas and "The Narrow Margin" with Charles McGraw are at the Madison through Saturday.

"The Big Sky" with Kirk Douglas is the Sunday change.

Remember "Flapperette" is on the stage from 8 to 10 p. m. Thursday!

### Juniors, Fresh To Give Revue Of Joint Talents

### Sister Classes To Act Scenes From Vaudeville In "Flapperette" Show

The Fresh-Junior Revue "Flapperette" will be presented Thursday night, December 18, in Page Auditorium at 8 p. m., according to George Hathaway '53, Coordinator. The Revue will present the music and dancing of the ten year period from 1918-1928 with characterizations of famous vaudeville reformers of that period.

The theme of the show will be woven through the various scenes by two angels, played by Barbara Manloe and Edward Rockstroh, freshmen. One scene will be a satire of a silent movie of that period. There will be a Ziegfeld Follies scene, and a College Campus scene, complete with the singing of "Varsity Drag."

Directing the revue is Ross Hack assisted by Alan Weiner. Assistant coordinator is Alice Warren. These are all freshmen.

Freshmen committee heads are: costumes, Barbara Manloe; Publicity, Alice Warren; Props, Marie Deane and Orlina Fusco; House, Carol Hughes; Choreography, Roberta Stein.

Junior committee chairmen are: Program, Donald Voellinger; Sets, Walter Barbach; Make-up, John Laing; Arrangements, Sylvia Semmler; Lights, Frederick Crumb.

The Junior class will devote its share of the proceeds to the support of the Junior Class Orphan.

### POring Over The Exchange

A poll at Smith College, Mass., shows that Sophomores do more class cutting than other students. Fifty-eight per cent of the class cut at least once a week. Three main reasons for cutting were given: Studying for exams and dull classes. They probably don't have eight o'clock classes over there or over-sleeping would be another one.

From the Varsity News, U. of Detroit: I serve a purpose in this school

The Don Cossacks will be at R. I. C. E. tonight at a cost of \$2.00 per merry drag" in a graveyard told police they went in for tombstone tangos.

The following are from the Griffin. Canisius College newspaper: He who laughs last is most dense. Directions, Kentucky style: "That there road just kinda peters out into a brittle path and then becomes a bog trail. Finally a squirrel track that runs up a tree and ends in a knothole — better take this other road, 'tain't so changeable."

A politician in England was expounding at length: "I was born an Englishman," he said, "I have lived an Englishman, and I hope to die an Englishman."

An old Scotsman sitting near the front shouted: "Mon, mon, hae ye no ambition at all?"

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# PROPOSALS FOR REVISION OF SA GOVERNMENT SYSTEM

**Editor's Note:** Following are condensations of the four plans which were submitted and discussed at the two open forums held by Myskania and which are at present under investigation by that body. They were submitted merely as outlines of plans. Any of them would require further development before inclusion in any acceptable plan of government.

**Plan A**  
Submitted by Joseph Lombardi

**I. Legislative Body**  
The legislative body shall be known as the House of Representatives and shall be composed of one representative at large from each group house and one for every twenty-five or fraction thereof in each group house, excluding dormitories of 75 or more, in which case representation shall be two for each unit and such a group house. The House of Representatives shall have all legislative power and shall be the body that shall propose to it by Student Board of Finance.

**II. Cabinet**  
The President's Cabinet shall be composed of the heads of the various agencies of SA who would advise the President in forming his policy in matters concerning the school.

# Greeks Initiate Council Offers New Pledges Cash Rewards

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)  
The National Council of Jewish Women, Inc. announces that December 31 is the deadline for the submission of entries in its \$5000 College Essay Contest. "Academic Freedom." The title of the essays is to be: "The Meaning of Academic Freedom." The Council is urging more seniors to submit entries.

**III. Executive**  
Executive power shall be vested in the President of the House of Representatives. He shall be elected by the House of Representatives in the absence of the president.

**IV. Elections**  
All phases of elections, including the counting of ballots, shall be conducted by an Election Commission which shall consist of 9 members in some ratio of juniors, seniors, and carryovers, elected by Student Association in the fall of the year.

**V. Myskania**  
Myskania shall be an honorary body which shall regulate the rules and regulations of SA. Myskania shall be elected by SA.

**VI. Judicial**  
Judicial matters arising shall be handled by the Senate and House, or possibly by a joint committee of both.

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# As ABCs It

Today the Athletic Association will culminate a year of intelligent research when it presents its report on the feasibility of inter-collegiate football at State College. This report has been in the form of a recommendation to the administration, and will be accompanied by either the stamp of approval or disapproval.

# Potter, LOFBP, Summit House Top Competitors Peds Host To Harpur Tonight; And New Paltz Away Tomorrow

There were five games played in the Intra-Mural Basketball League this week, as three games were postponed Wednesday night because the Page Hall Gym was not available. Monday night there were some fine exhibitions of basketball as Summit House walloped the Grads 50-30, Potter Club blasted Sayles A 38-17, and The Pinks edged APA 37-31.

# State Trounces Oswego 82-72 For First Win

Tonight on the Page hardwoods, the Peds will be punning for victory number 2 on the season when they engage the Harpur Colonials. Also at stake tonight will be an eight game win compiled by the Peds over the last two years on Page. Harpur was one of State's victims when they invaded from the Triple City area last year, but took revenge by taking a one point victory over the boys from State before their fans. Tomorrow the Statesmen will take to the road again, this time in quest of a victory over New Paltz. Last year the Peds took a 67-45 decision from New Paltz there and concluded the season with an easy 73-48 victory on Page.

That a decision of this nature should rest with the administration, namely Dr. Evan R. Collins, is both fitting and proper, and we are sure that it will be arrived at only after very careful consideration.

We feel that our student body is the equivalent of other such groups in this country. Our intellect, as a group, is not that much higher, that anyone can say we are not a normal college group. The school spirit in this institution is not entirely lacking, it is merely at a stage of development. To say that it can never be developed better is to say that we are not a normal collegiate group, and that we feel that such a viewpoint is ridiculous.

We honestly feel that should Dr. Collins veto football at State it would not be on these grounds. There are ample grounds for a temporary delay of building an inter-collegiate football team at State.

Schonberg, Billings, Stella Star Arnie Schonberg of Summit House hung up individual scoring honors for the evening as he canned 23 points in leading his team to victory over the Grads. Trabuco hooped 16 points for the Grads. In a A League, Potter Club showed a well-balanced lineup which easily disposed of Sayles A, 38-17. Joe Stella hit the cords for 16 points to pace the EEP team. The Pinks of the B League hustled out a 37-21 decision over Alpha Pi Alpha as Phil Billings sunk 19 points.

In Saturday's games, The Potter-illies of the A League clobbered the "Unbeatable Five" 40-8 and the White Eagles disposed of the River Fate 40-19. Dick Persico was high scorer for the Potterillies with 16 points while Schwarz and Agresta shared scoring honors for the White Eagles with 10 apiece. The standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Fts	Pts
Potter	2	0	0	4
Potterillies	1	0	0	2
SLS	1	0	0	2
Sayles A	0	1	0	0
Unbeatable 5	0	1	0	0
Indians	0	1	0	0
Raiders	0	1	0	0

# Seen' With Mehan 11 To Wrestle

Coach Joe Garcia has issued a call for more men to come out for the Wrestling Club. So far only eleven men have been attending the practices which are held nightly in the Milne gym.

# Top IM Games

Albany	FG	FP	TP
Allasio	8	1	17
Telfer	1	1	3
LaRoe	3	1	11
Taber	4	1	9
Walker	1	2	4
Prout	4	2	10
Zongrone	4	1	9
McDonald	0	0	0
Totals	32	18	82
Oswego	4	3	11
Ryan	6	3	15
Malley	6	3	15
Barry	4	2	10
Nann	1	7	9
Brier	3	2	7
Grimes	2	1	5
Kiriluk	1	2	4
King	1	2	4
Totals	25	22	72

# Jay Vees Open Against ABC

The State J. V.'s open their season tonight as they take on ABC, which will be one of their toughest contests of the year. The game will be the preliminary game to the varsity tilt against Harpur, and will start at 7:00 pm, sharp.

Should the decision be based on these two points, we would wholeheartedly agree with it. The problem then, as we see it, would be to iron out these details, a task which certainly would not be too difficult for our administration and student body to perform.

HATS OFF DEPT: To the Varsity hoopers and Coach Hathaway for the fine showing against Oswego and Marquette. Good luck tonight at home and tomorrow at New Paltz.

The IM Basketball League was knocked off schedule due to the Milne basketball game on Wednesday, once again illustrating our need for more adequate facilities.

Who was it who said, "Faith, hope, and charity?"

# Van Derzee Ties APA For First Bob Sinkeldam Rolls Triple Of 541

The main match of Tuesday's Intra-Mural Bowling leagues at the Rice Alleys saw the quintet from VanDerzee Hall, paced by Joe Duran and Fran Rodgers, top the Alpha Pi Alpha five and deadlock them for the top spot in League A.

Team	Won	Lost	Fts	Pts
APA	1	0	0	2
VanDerzee	1	0	0	2
Thurlow	1	0	0	2
Kappa Beta	0	1	0	1
Rousers	0	1	0	1
Commuters	0	1	1	1
Sayles B	0	1	1	1

Thurlow Hall drew a bye in A League competition and Smith's triple of 526 led Kappa Beta to a 2239-1386 trouncing of the Rousers. Duran's 511 and Rodger's 491 paved the way for VanDerzee's 2243-2164 win over APA.

In League B, Joe Zidick's 516 helped the Sigma Lambda Sigma aggregation to continue on its winning way with a 2214-1872 win over the last shipping Potter Club. The Commuters garnered four points via the forfeit trail as the "pointless" Pinks again failed to show up at the alleys with the five men. In the final contest of the day the Mifits pulled themselves into third place ahead of the K-Bobbles by trouncing them 2078-1323. Bill "Red" McCormick paced the Mifits with a 503 triple.

ROSE BOWL - Wisconsin over USC by 7 points. A Big Ten team over a PCL team all the way.

ORANGE BOWL - Alabama and Syracuse in the cat opening whistles. The only thing the Orange will take Zidick of Sigma Lambda Sigma roll is the field Crimson Tide by 25.



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## Essay Officials Lists 'Freedom' Contest Rulings

(Continued from Page 4, Column 5) Council of Jewish Women, One West 47th Street, New York 36, New York. Manuscripts must be in the English language, typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. The outside envelope should bear the sender's return address, but name and address should NOT appear on the manuscript itself.

Every entry must be accompanied by a printed certificate of authorship, filled out and signed by the contestant, enclosed in a sealed envelope, and clipped to the manuscript. Certificates are obtainable from college authorities or by writing to Essay Contest at the above address. Manuscripts will not be returned or acknowledged.

All prize-winning essays shall become the property of the National Council of Jewish Women, which reserves the right to copyright and publish, or to have published, in whole or in part, any prize winning essay, giving due credit to authorship.

## Red Cross Asks Blood; Awards Aid Certificates

A second Blood Drive sponsored by the College Chapter of the Red Cross will be held next Tuesday. There will be transportation leaving Brubacher at 8:00 a. m. All students and teachers are urged to donate blood, states Marie DeSeve '53, Chairman of the College Chapter.

Anyone interested in donating may sign up on the Student Council Bulletin board, and pick up permission slips there. Those planning to give blood should not eat breakfast on Tuesday morning.

Seven people have received Advanced First Aid Certificates. They are: Barbara Wolslegel '54, Patricia Theobald '55, Konrad Meier '54, Patricia Gehrt, Marjorie McGuire, and Marie DeSeve, Seniors.

Norma Kerper, Chairman of the Jr. Red Cross committee, announces that she needs people to work at the Toy Library on Tuesday afternoons, and at the Chapter House on other afternoons.

## State Fair Committee Announces Meeting

State Fair executive committee announces a meeting for Wednesday noon in Room 101. Representatives of all organizations are to present written petitions designating choice, in order of preference, of specific concessions or shows and of location: Page gym, lower Husted, old or new Commons.

## Greeks List Songs For Christmas Sing

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) Gamma Kappa Phi, Marie DeSeve '53, "Angels We Have Heard On High"; Eta Zeta, Barbara Newcombe '53, "Winter Wonderland"; Kappa Delta, Jeanne Simon '53, "What Child Is This?"; Sigma Lambda Sigma, Neil Brown '54, "Oh Holy Night."

Other choirs participating include Chi Sigma Theta, Mary Janet Cavanaugh '54, "As It Fell Upon A Night"; Phi Delta, Norma DeRoos '54, "That Holy Night"; Psi Gamma, Ann Keegan '55, "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen"; Alpha Epsilon Phi, Roslyn Nelson '55, "Rock of Ages", and Brubacher Hall, Lucretia D'Andrea '55, "That Holy Night."

## Faculty Footnotes

Reno S. Knouse, Professor of Merchandising, spoke at the joint luncheon meeting of the business and distributive education sections at the American Vocational Association Convention in Boston on Thursday, December 4. He also attended the American Vocational Association Advisory Council meetings as a delegate from the National Association of State Supervisors of Distributive Education. At a meeting of NASSDE, Mr. Knouse was elected a member of the Board of Directors representing the North Atlantic Region.

Edward J. Sabol, Coordinator of Field Services, represented State College and participated in a Student Conference on Higher Education for Schools of Putnam County which was conducted at the Mahopac High School on December 3. He also attended the conference for Schools of Northern Westchester County.

In the December 1952 issue of the Publication of Modern Languages Association there is an article entitled "Unpublished Correspondence relating to M. de Malesherbes" written by Dr. Edward P. Shaw, Professor of Modern Languages.

## College Library To Close Friday

The holiday hours for the library have been announced by Elizabeth Cobb, College Librarian. The library will close at 1 p. m., on Friday, December 19, and will reopen at 8 a. m. on Monday, January 5.

Reserve books may be borrowed for over the holidays after 4:30 p. m. on Thursday. They are due in the library before 9:10 a. m. on Monday, January 5.

Those students who do not return the books on time will be subjected to the following fines: \$.25 for the first hour or fraction thereof and \$.05 for each succeeding hour, up to \$.60 for the first day. For each succeeding day, an additional \$.25 is charged up to the purchase price of the book.

Books which are borrowed on a two weeks loan between now and the beginning of vacation will be due on Wednesday, January 7. These books may not be renewed before that date.

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