

Debate Council Requests Views On Controversy

A special assembly of the Student Association will be held next Monday evening at 7 p.m. resulting from the Wednesday evening Student Council meeting, reports Phyllis Blalow '56, President of Debate Council. The purpose of the meeting will be to give members of the student body an opportunity to present their views concerning the Debate Council's acceptance or rejection of the following debate topic—Resolved: that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist Government of China. Recently, a large number of colleges and universities, of their own violation, have rejected the topic for reasons of national policy, states Miss Blalow. In addition, the military schools such as West Point and Annapolis have been ordered by the Department of Defense to reject the controversial topic. Catholic schools numbering about 165 have also been told not to debate this topic for moral reasons.

It is Debate Council's responsibility to consider possible effects of pro or con decision on the status of State in relation to other schools and to decide whether to accept or reject the topic for debate. The council requests members of the Student Association to attend the special assembly and to express their opinions and considerations concerning this topic, thus aiding the Council to reach a wise and representative decision.

The subject in question is a matter of great national and international portent, and Debate Council's decision should reflect the views of the entire student body, reports Miss Blalow.

Milne Seniors To Present Play

The Milne School Senior Class will present their annual Senior Play November 13 at 8 p.m. in Page Hall, reports Alma Becker, Milne Senior.

Doris Mehan '55 will direct the British melodrama, "Ladies in Retirement" by Percy and Delham. The play concerns a woman who murders to provide a home for her insane sisters. The atmosphere of mystery is further enhanced by the return of the long lost nephew, who tries to embezzle the woman's money and finally discovers the plot.

The setting takes place in the English moors. The set was executed by Arlene Yanks '55. Mr. Hugh Smith, Milne English Supervisor, is faculty advisor for the play.

Tickets may be purchased from any Milne Senior or at the door. Advanced tickets will cost seventy-five cents. The price at the door will be one dollar. Miss Becker is Publicity Director for the play with the assistance of Patricia Finger '55.

Members of the cast are: Janet Vine, Ann Crocker, Peter Birkel, Cynthia Berberian, Judith Brightman, Sally Cook and Sheila Fitzgerald, Milne Seniors.

Campus Commission Releases Regulations

Campus Commission Regulations were presented by Paul Lewis '57 in Student Council Wednesday night. In these regulations major and minor offenses were enumerated. The minor offenses as proposed by Campus Commission are discussed. In regard to the mailboxes, a minor offense shall be the violation of the rules pertaining to the size of notes, requirement that a date and the name be included on the card, and that no books are allowed to be placed in the mailbox. Alan Weiner '56 moved that Campus Commission regard announcements posted outside the mailboxes as posters and therefore be subject to the Campus Commission regulations regarding posters. In regard to Draper Lounge it was stated that minor offenses will consist of the violation of the rules pertaining to eating, smoking, studying and talking in the Upper Lounge. A committee was appointed to look into the rest of the offenses listed and to make a report to Student Council next week.

Student Council

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assembly was announced. The assembly will consist of nominations for Campus Queen, a Soph-frosh sing, Rivalry Debate and announcements.

Council then discussed the problem brought before it by Debate Council. Debate Council asked Student Council's opinion on whether or not it should debate the topic submitted to it by the National Forensic Association. Robert Betts '56 moved that Student Council recommend that Debate Council turn down the topic submitted by the National Forensic Association. The motion was carried by a 14-3 vote. Since time will be lacking in next week's assembly to discuss this topic, Beckwith called a special assembly for Monday evening at 7 p.m. Marjorie Kelleher, president of the Junior class was elected as Campus Day Chairman.

Faculty Footnotes

From the State University Newsletter we note the following items. The watercolors and drawings of Ruth E. Hutchins, Associate Professor of Art, are on display at the Albany Institute of History and Art from today until November 15.

Dr. Ruth Wasley, Professor of Education at the Milne School, is serving as Chairman of the Committee for the preparation of the French 3 examinations for the National French Contest sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French.

Frank G. Carrino, Associate Professor of Modern Languages, was elected President of the Foreign Language Section of the Association of New York State Teachers' College Faculties at their meeting in Syracuse on October 8. As president he will help organize the next biennial meeting of the groups and will preside as chairman of that meeting.

The Faculty Bulletin of Information (F.B.I.) contained the following notes.

Millicent Haines, Associate Professor of Social Studies, Howard Flieri, Associate Professor of So-

cial Studies and four college students left last Friday, for a trip to Toronto where they attended the Saturday meetings of the New York Ontario Division of the Associates of American Geographers.

A Spanish edition of Dr. Watt Stewart's book *Henry Meiggs: Yankee Pizarro*, has just been published by the University of Chile Press under the title, *Henry Meiggs: un Pizarro Yanqui*. The translation was made by Huis Alberto Sanchez, a Peruvian scholar now teaching in the University of Puerto Rico.

Associate Professor Albert C. Mosin of the Commerce Department, President of the Albany Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, was designated chairman of an Executive Committee appointed at the Regional Conference, which was held at Syracuse University on Saturday, October 23. The function of the committee is to organize a conference to be held in May for the purpose of bringing about a decision concerning the establishment of a somewhat autonomous regional A.A.U.P. organization. About forty up-state colleges and universities are involved.

IVCF Sponsors Banquet, Party, Day Of Prayer

This evening, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will hold a Roller Skating Party at Hoffman's Roller Skating Rink. IVCF, at its weekly meeting, will have a guest speaker and the annual Missionary Banquet date has been scheduled.

Cars will leave Brubacher Hall tonight at 7 p.m. for the IVCF Roller Skating Party at Hoffman's Roller Rink.

The National Day of Prayer for the IntersVarsity Christian Fellowship has been designated for Wednesday. Students throughout the nation will be observing this time of prayer.

Rev. Dudley Long will speak at the regular weekly meeting of IVCF at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Brubacher. The annual IVCF Missionary Banquet will be held on Saturday, November 13, at Hale House, Union College Schenectady. The banquet will be informal. Students who desire to go are to contact Ann Kammer '57, President of IVCF.



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State Approves Debate Topic

Debate Council Admits 'News', Accepts Topic



At a meeting Tuesday of Debate Council the Council voted eleven to one in favor of the motion "I move that Debate Council continue to debate the topic. Resolved: That the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China, and debate the topic as scheduled."

The meeting was covered by a special News reporter and the Editor, after having secured a ruling from Myskania that the meeting be open to Student Association, its representative being the News.

Prior to the vote a discussion ensued as to any reflection that might arise on the character of the students, and/or their chances of losing possible jobs or advancements because they debated the affirmative. It was viewed, however, that there would be little chance of this happening since no record as to who argued the affirmative or negative is kept.

The next debate by State College using this controversial topic will be at Siena College this evening, Phyllis Lyeth, Barbara Salvatore and Linda Niles, Juniors and Emilee Vavra '57 will debate at this time. At the Dartmouth College Tourney this Saturday, Linda Niles, Barbara Salvatore and Phyllis Lyeth, Juniors and Rita Cohen '57 will represent the college. The tourney will consist of four rounds of debating with approximately 15 schools attending. State will be the only New York State school in attendance.

This evening State Debaters and all interested parties have been invited to attend a lecture at Siena College by Donald Dixon, IMS reporter, who was held a prisoner of war in China for eighteen months. The lecture will be at 8 p.m. in Gibson Hall. All students interested in attending should meet in front of Brubacher at 7:30 p.m. Students must pay their own transportation to Siena.

State will debate this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the University of Vermont Tourney.

"I'm mad, I'm good and mad." These were the opening words spoken by Nancy Evans at the special assembly Monday evening. Other key participants in the discussion pictured above include four representatives of Kappa Phi Kappa, upper right; Nancy Gull, front left; and John Lee, standing directly behind Miss Evans.

SA Expresses Opinions, Ideas At Special Debate Assembly

Because of the controversy arising from this year's debate topic, Resolved: That the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China, Debate Council and Student Council requested that a special assembly be held Monday night, at which time the student body's opinion as a whole could be expressed, through discussion and voting of a resolution for or against having our school debate it. After approximately two hours of discussion it was voted to allow the council to debate the topic if it is possible for them to field a team.

Prior to the opening of the meeting, Kappa Phi Kappa, national education fraternity, distributed copies of a resolution passed by its members and advocating the acceptance of the topic. The resolution states: WHEREAS the students of this college will be teachers, a practical appreciation of the above aspects of democratic education is essential.

WHEREAS debate is one means of presenting both sides of a controversial issue. BE IT RESOLVED by the brothers of the Chi chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa that the topic "Resolved: that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China should be debated."

Shortly after discussion began, a question arose as to what position the administration held on this issue. If any. Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the College, read the following statement as to the College's stand:

The College must stand for full, frank, free debate on this or any other matter of basic public policy. Fundamental to our concept of government is the principle that an informed, enlightened citizenry is the source of democracy's strength. To remove any matter of public policy from public discussion by dropping an intellectual iron curtain, denies the right of citizens to be informed. Who is then to determine what matters it is proper for all men to consider?

With the consultation and advice of Student Association, Debate Council should feel perfectly free to decide this question as the members of the Council may determine; no considerations of College policy limit their freedom of choice. Each member takes his own position as a member of Debate Council, and, in addition, decides whether he personally wishes to debate one or the other side of this question, or neither side. Just as we abhor any denial of free debate and discussion.

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Inter-Fraternity Council To Initiate Formal Rush Period At Smoker

Inter-Fraternity Council will initiate formal fraternity rushing of freshmen with a Smoker to be conducted in the Brubacher Dining Room Monday, November 15 at 8 p.m. reports Custer Quick '55, President of Inter-Fraternity Council. At the Smoker free refreshments and cigarettes will be offered to all those who attend.

IFC welcomes every male student of State College at this Smoker. Each of the four fraternities will present entertainment, while an IFC quartet will perform several musical selections.

In addition to initiating fraternity rushing, the purpose of the Smoker is to allow freshmen to acquire more information about fraternities at State College. The Smoker is also intended to serve the dual purpose of enabling the fraternities to get to know the freshmen better and picture without him. No exceptions will be made and no rescheduling will be held.

'Pedagogue' Sets Final Proof Deadline

All Pedagogue proofs must be returned to Room 4 in Brubacher today before 5 p.m., specifies Ronald Koster '55, Editor of this year's publication. Anyone who expects publication of his picture in the yearbook has to comply with this deadline. No extensions will be given beyond this time.

Most organizational pictures will be taken in the next few weeks. The only notice given will be by student mail. If the individual is not prompt for the scheduled appointment the photographer will take the picture without him. No exceptions will be made and no rescheduling will be held.

SC Accepts Myskania Proposal For New Government Committee

The Legislative Branch of Student Association, Student Council, met Wednesday evening in the Government Room at Brubacher Hall. At the meeting, the Social Calendar was set for the weekend, a Myskania and a Campus Commission motion were presented and the assembly agenda was set.

Mary Brezny, Social Calendar Chairman, announced the events for the weekend were: Gamma Kappa Phi Date Party, Chi Sigma Theta Date Party for RPH, Phi Delta Psi, Gamma Omicron Houses, for Statesmen tonight, Tomorrow evening, Sayles and Van Derzer Halls are holding date parties, and Sunday afternoon, Park, Pierce and Thurlow Halls will hold Open Houses.

John Seiler, Chairman of the New England Regional Student Association, spoke to Council on the National Student Association. Campus Commission presented a change in their by-laws for major and minor offenses to Student Council. Marie Carbone '57 moved that the discussion of the penalty for the violation of the Campus Commission rules will be in Assembly next week.

Student Council referred to Myskania for advice on the problem of Student Government a few weeks ago. Myskania, not being able to come to a feasible conclusion presented a motion to Council which read: "Consistent of the fact that our present form of government depends on compulsory assembly and a suitable assembly is not possible because of the growth of the association, Myskania recommends that Student Council set up a committee to look into other types of government." There-a-Header '56 moved that Student Council provide for a committee to study representative types of government and that the committee be appointed by the President of Student Association upon recommendation of Student Council.

The following Seniors are listed: Mary Battisti, Charles Beckwith, Joan Carlin, Robert Coan, Nancy Evans, Marilyn Gadd, Donna Hughes, Mary Iacovone, Mary Ann Jolipoll, Angela Kavanagh, Olga Komarowski, Ronald Koster, Ronald Lackey, Zoe Ann Lander, William Lindberg, Frank McTruchio, Doris Mehan, Dolores Montalbano, Thomas Mullen, John Orser, Custer Quick, Robert Sage, Ann Tobey, and Marilyn Wittschen. These Seniors were nominated by Student Association and sent to the Who's Who Board for approval.

The Assembly agenda for today is: Announcement of student body members by Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the College, discussion on a motion to appropriate \$100 from surplus for the Soccer Ball, Inter-Collegiate Association Nominations, Rivalry Sing, and announcements from the Chair.

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Soccer Team Travels To Play Panzer College In Season Finale

State's soccer team closes its season tomorrow when it travels to Panzer College in quest of gaining victory number six. As of now, State's record reads 5-2-2.

Donning Ped soccer uniforms for the last time tomorrow will be co-captains Don Canonica and Bill Lindberg, Phil Billings, Ralph Adams, and Joe McDowell. Coach Joe Garcia expects to use a starting lineup that includes Tito Guglielmono at the goalie slot, and Canonica and Adams playing the two back positions. The halfback positions will be filled by Phil Billings, Bill Lindberg, and John Lindberg. The left side of the forward wall will probably be filled by Al Lederman and Paul Danmer, while Bill Bonesteel and By Weiermiller will attempt the kicks from the right. High scoring Al "Rocky" Roweking is slated to start at the center forward spot.

In the game played last Saturday on Beverwyck a large size crowd consisting of both State and Genesee fans saw State's 12-game home winning streak stopped by the score 3 to 1.

Genesee drew first blood of the game when inside Left Yaw drove the ball into the net at 15:12 of the first quarter. State's opportunity to gain on their rivals faded when Bill Lindberg missed a penalty kick 11 was during this period, too, that Don Canonica was bruised and

forced to leave the game. A little while later he returned only to be injured again in the fourth period. At 16:31 DiAngelo gave the visitors a 2-0 edge by scoring his eighth goal of the year. State's defense for the half was not up to par but it was not until injuries to Adams and Canonica late in the third

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FOOTNOTES TO VICTORY

We are attempting in this week's issue to present a complete coverage of the controversy which arose this past week and last at State, over the proposed inter-collegiate debate topic. There are two more things to be said. We have been accused of presenting incorrect facts in the last editorial. There was a reason for this. On the Wednesday preceding the date of the editorial we went to the office of the Debate Council advisor, with the intention of obtaining the facts as Debate Council knew them. There we met both the advisor together with the president of the organization, and asked for the necessary information. We were told that the facts were not yet assimilated. The president stated that she would appear at the Student Council meeting that night with them, and we would therefore be able to have them then. Thus, any statement made by your Editor was based entirely upon the presentation of the material at the Student Council meeting. We stand corrected on one single item: that Catholic colleges have been prohibited from participating in such debate. According to the secretary's minutes of the Student Council meeting, the wording of the Debate Council representative was "many Catholic schools," some two hundred in number, have turned down the topic. From this we drew the incorrect inference, and duly express our apologies. We decided at this time last week not to bring up the following item, but in the light of subsequent action by the debaters in publishing a "correction" of our editorial the following deserves attention. Our newspaper was asked and even pressured not to take a stand on the issue by "several" of the debaters! It is quite evident though that the desire for a "hushing up" of the matter did not follow! As a result of the subsequent developments, we have a recommendation to make to Student Council. Whenever issues of such import arise at Council, both sides of the issue should be thoroughly investigated and considered, and a wise decision made. The characteristic will of the majority on Council should not be repeatedly accepted, as the outcome of the controversy indicates!

TRADITION: A MOCKERY?

In light of the attitude of the present freshman class, in their widespread disregard of the traditions of State College, both in mocking the traditions themselves and the channels through which they are enforced, we strongly recommend that Myskania replace the fourth penalty for violations thereof; specifically, "Automatic expulsion from office, and ineligibility for office the following year."

YOUR MEETING NEXT?

Commencing with the week ahead, the News is sending out a reporter to cover various meetings of organizations functioning under the Student Association budget. The News will not reveal to the organization the date of its expected presence. The purpose of this new and unique coverage is to provide Student Association with an assurance that the organizations concerned are functioning, as displayed by meetings, according to their constitutional purposes. Subsequent to the birth of this new idea, Myskania ruled this week that if organizations do not live up to their constitutionally stated purposes and provisions, and if evidence in the negative is presented to SA, the latter retains the right to "freeze" the budget of the group concerned.

APATHY DEADLINE!

TODAY is the last day for students to have their pictures retaken for the Student Activity Cards. There are some 150 students concerned, and approximately 50 members of SA have not even picked up the cards! You have paid for them—they entitle you to certain rights and privileges. They must be picked up if you want to retain the foregoing!

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Common States:

By WITTSCHEM and LOTRUGLIO

REPERCUSSIONS? Did Myskania take correct action when they did away with the ruling that a frosh could run for office no matter how many warnings he has received? Is it fair for these "tradition breakers" to use an old phrase, who have received 5 or more warnings be eligible for office? Is this I-don't-care attitude a good characteristic for potential leaders in the frosh class?

NOTE Hats off to those men who are busy starting up a State College dance band. We think it's a tremendous idea. If it's good we won't have to go hopping all over town looking for a band every time a dorm has a formal. Let's think about it.

A STAND Last Friday's Rivalry Debate was very disappointing. Not because of the efforts of the debaters, but because of the decision of the judges. If we're going to have Rivalry (and mention of its curtailment always stirs reaction) why not have a winner and loser for each event? It's about time these judges, Myskania, and our other leaders make some definite stands and make known their opinions (or at least be unafraid to when the time comes) instead of retreating from the chance of offending any group. This debate is one instance of a growing trend which demands soft pedaling of controversial issues and the reluctance of those in leadership capacities to be known for what they believe. Why is there such a dependence on "everybody's" approval? Within the limitations of tact and constructive attitudes why not overcome the hush-hush that surrounds sororities, fraternities, officers who are duty shirking, and other parts of our school activity which could be important and vital?

P.S. Our opinion is that the freshmen won decidedly. Their presentation, continuity, and quick

and refreshing wit outshone the usual, ordinarily funny, only—occasionally, sparked Sophs.

SMOKESCREEN Monday night, when rushing officially starts, the fraternities on campus will play hosts to all the frosh and transfer men. Though it may be argued that this smoker will give the frosh a chance to see what the Greeks are like, most of it is a big performance. A word of advice... beware of those all too many handshakes and those pats on the back. It's purely in passing... above all, have a good time and don't be "rushed" into anything.

BIG-BITS How about all those people who don't have an S.A.C. get one real soon. Your name will appear on the Student Information Service lists if you need to have your picture retaken in Room 106, Draper, or go to the Student Personnel Office if you don't already have a card. Winterlude may seem a long way, but so is the Circle Inn. What's your opinion of I.S.C. and I.F.C. hiring buses... seems like the general opinion of the issue brought up by Debate Council resulting in a special assembly was, "What a mountain out of a mole hill."... the first group of off-campus teachers are showing their familiar faces around school again. It's good to see them... a rough tabulation shows over 1/5 of the students are cutting assembly, of course, they're not really missed because it takes those who do show up just as long to get into their seats as it would if there were a crowd... Hey, hey! Maybe we ought to amend the constitution to make it a Student Council duty to play records in the lower halls all year long... It's encouraging to receive the '54-'55 Directory and know that there are some organizations left on campus which function in the traditional efficient way...

QUESTION OF THE WEEK? Are you getting personal this Christmas?

From The Editor's Mailbox

To the Editor: I would like to have corrected a statement made by you in last Friday's paper, namely that the Catholic colleges have been prohibited from debating the topic: "Resolved, The United States should recognize the Communist government of China."

This statement is not true. The Catholic Church has made no stand on this topic, and therefore Catholic colleges are free to decide for themselves whether or not they should debate this topic.

St. Rose College, it is true, has decided not to debate the issue, but Siena College has decided in favor of debating the issue.

I would like to have it known by the entire student body that the Catholic Church has not prohibited the debate of this topic.

Catherine McCann
President, Newman Club.

To the Editor: The issue before the assembly last Monday night was, "Should the Debate Council approve for debate the topic, "Should Red China be recognized?"

The issue was misunderstood to mean should we as future teachers approve of or be against free speech if the prohibiting of that speech stops some of the Communist propaganda. Free speech should not be impaired as a means to an end we feel is desirable.

As I see it, however, this was not the real issue and I want to go on record as how I stand on what I feel is the true issue. This question means, should we as State College students and future teachers approve of Debate Council sending one-half of its and our representatives to argue for the Communist line. The Communist line has always been against free speech. I can't see how we can feel that sending half our representatives for this cause is in accordance with the basic principles of democracy.

I did not have a chance to phrase this until after a vote on the question had been called.

Richard Baldwin

To the Editor: I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for the excellent coverage the News has given the State College theatre and dramatic activities this semester. The front page article concerning the forthcoming production of Androcles and the Lion was greatly appreciated but it did contain an error in fact that I feel certain you would want me to call to your attention.

Your last paragraph stated, "This Shaw classic will initiate the newly formed theatre to take the place of Advanced and Elementary Dramatics Classes." The formation of the State College Theatre is essentially an organizational change which, it is hoped, will bring the students and faculty in formal theatre courses at State College into closer and more active contact with other State College students and

faculty who share an interest in theatre subjects. The scope, function, and hours of credit of E.D. A.D., and the other theatre courses will in no way be affected. All theatre courses now being offered will continue to be offered; in fact, the increased facilities afforded by the new Richardson Annex will make an expanded academic program in Speech and Drama a possibility for the near future.

I would appreciate you calling your reader's attention to this correction in an early issue of the News. If you desire further information, please do not hesitate to call upon me.

Paul Bruce Pettit
Associate Professor of English (Theatre).

To the Editor: This, the second in a series of communications, "exposing" the strict facts of "who, what and where—and sidelights on why," will be devoted to freshman nominees and their rather peculiar views of State College and its traditions.

As was pointed out in last week's "letter," every student enrolled in this institution was selected. Selected to attend this institution whose reputation was established long before our fathers were born. The development of reputation was certainly not based strictly on the academic program offered here. The traditions of State College are State College. It seems reasonable to assume that these traditions be respected. I think, personally, that the leaders of State College do respect the tradition of State College but what about the future leaders. A long discussion of the "what and why" of tradition is in order, but to conserve news space, I will eliminate it, in preference to the reader's intelligence.

In this letter I want to bring out just one thing; the freshmen listed below are nominees for the highest class offices possible. The elections will take place next week, and I'd like to give all of them an opportunity to have their names in this publication. Many of them have been listed before—in the MYSKANIA listing of tradition violators. This is merely a summary of those running and the violations that have been reported. (There are many that have not been reported).

The following are running for President: Roy O'Connor, 5; Henry Aceto, 7; Anabelle Barfoot, 1; Mike Brennan, 5; Jack Minon, 2. Vice-Presidential candidates are: Enid Vighante, Gretchen Wright, 3; Peter Barbagelat, 1; Richard English, 1; Roland Watson, Ronald Alexander, 1; Dean Cunningham, 1; Jerry Bunfield, 3; Burnett Brownfield, 1. The following are competing for Student Council: Joan LeVeve, 2; Mary Crawford, 7; Ruth Bonstedt, 1; Patricia Corcoran, Mary Harjo, 2; Thomas Matthews, 1; Freda Cohen, David Blum, 3; John Stefano, 2; Marilyn Leach, Gail Petty, 2; Marvin Elkin, 1; Sue Warfield, 2; Alice Meyer.

Consider these nominees, pin them down about various points, watch for next week's letter it might contain more about nominees, Student Council, and other choice tidbits. Look out, whoever you are.

Supporting Article II
Article III

Pierce, Park Will Open Doors; Phi Delt, AEPHI Sayles, VanDerzee Plan Dances

Several residence halls will sponsor Open Houses and informal dances this weekend. Pierce Hall and Park House will sponsor an Open House for all State students on Sunday. Sayles and Van Derzee Halls will hold informal dances tomorrow evening.

Open Houses The women of Pierce Hall will sponsor an Open House on Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m., states Joan Burguliere '56, President. The Refreshment committee will be headed by Barbara Prettie while Arrangements and Hostess committees will be headed by Aranka Vincez, Sophomores and Vivian Schiro '56, Chairmen for the Clean-up Committee is Rosemary Solicetto, while records will be handled by Sharon Garland, Sophomores.

SA Will Hear Frosh Apologies

Mary Iacovone, Chairman of the Warning Committee for Myskania, has released the names of those freshmen who will make their apologies in assembly today.

The freshmen who will give their apologies this morning are: Roberta Roy, Alan Levine, Joseph Commers, Helen Paris, Gretchen Wright, Kerry Ann White, David Blum, George Cosgrove, Susan Durfick, Alfonso LaFalce, Joseph Flynn, Louise George, Ida Cicelski, Leo Legault and Donald Mayer.

Donald Brennan and Franklin Roth, freshmen, have both received five warnings. Four warnings have been issued to Mary Maiorino and Joseph Commers, freshmen.

Loretta Malley, Gayle Petty, Rosemary Santonicola, Ross Daley, Edith Owens, Jean Landry, Joan LeFever, Sharlet Halaj, Florine Skutnik, Nancy Kildas, Frederick Gammiche and Richard Butchelder are the freshmen who have received two warnings and thus necessitate that their names be published in the State College News.

State Graduates Will Appear In Cohoes Portrayal Of Harvey

Next Thursday and Friday the Cohoes Projects Association will present the Pulitzer Prize winner and comedy, "Harvey," by Mary Chase. Starting in the role of Edward P. Dowd and his sister Vita will be John Laing, Grad, and Diane Wheeler, graduate of State and teacher at the Colonie Central School. They will be supported by John Jacobus, Grad, in the role of Dr. Chumley, head psychiatrist of Chumley's Rest, a sanitarium. Joan Kopczak, class of '58 and native of Cohoes, will also be in the cast.

The production is under the direction of Donald Ducos, Graduate of State. The production will take place in Cohoes High School at 8:30 p.m. both nights. General admission is one dollar. All proceeds of the show will be used in starting a Civic Center for the youth in that city.

The High School is located on Columbia Street which branches right off the Saratoga-Saratoga road at the Saratoga Drive-In Theater. Bus service on the Albany-Cohoes Bus line from Plaza at 7 p.m. goes by the school. In returning to Albany anyone would have to go by bus through Troy because the last departure of the Albany-Cohoes Bus line is at 10:30 p.m.

'News' Will Display Exchange In Library The State College News now has a news-paper exchange shelf in the upstairs library. It is located in section 66 at the back of the library above the radiator. The exchange papers are being reserved here so that all students will have an opportunity to browse through the newspapers of other colleges.

Formerly the exchange papers were placed in the lower lounge at Brubaker. Papers will be reserved on the library shelf for one week.

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Fraternities Fail in Supreme Court:

Supreme Court Ruling To Affect National Groups In State College

The Supreme Court dismissed the appeal by Sigma Tau Gamma, Delta Kappa, Inc., to have national fraternities and sororities banned from the campuses of the State University of New York. The ruling, handed down by the three-judge Federal Court in New York, was upheld.

SAC Deadline Set For Today

All students who have not had their pictures taken for their Student Activity card must report to Draper 106 today between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., reports Frank LoTruglio '55. This announcement applies to all whose pictures have not been taken, including students who registered late, or who did not have their picture taken when they registered, or whose picture must be retaken due to errors.

Today is the last chance for students to have their pictures taken. If no picture is taken, they will not be able to obtain an activity card, states LoTruglio.

Approximately 50 students have not yet picked up their activity cards in the Student Personnel Office. These students are requested by LoTruglio to pick up their cards today.

Nathaniel L. Goldstein, Attorney General of New York, contended that this decision will not affect anyone except in his capacity as a state university. A ruling by the universities trustees would be allowed to operate, which barred students "on account of race, color, religion, creed, national or other artificial criteria" was involved.

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To obtain a loan a Junior, a Senior, or a Graduate student at State shall make application on a prepared form obtained in the Alumni Office. Upon approval of the application by the Beneficiary Aid Committee of the Alumni Association the student will receive his loan. Repayment will not be required until November first following the fall upon which the borrower leaves college. May the Alumni Association help YOU?

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Sorority Rush Rules

Patricia Finger '55, President of Inter-Sorority Council, releases the following regulations for the rushing period which will begin on November 22.

1. The rules which follow shall govern the association between either sorority members and entering freshmen who shall be hereafter referred to as rushers. (The rules do not apply to entering Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors and graduate students and transfers.)

2. The dean of women shall speak to freshmen and any interested entering upperclassmen during the first semester.

3. In any discussion of sorority matters, a sorority girl may speak of no sorority except her own.

4. No money is to be spent on rushers by sororities or sorority members except for the money spent on the parties referred to in the code.

Rushing shall proceed as stated in the Inter-Sorority Rushing Code.

I. General Regulations
A. Rushing will be deferred until November 22. These rules shall be in effect from November 22 until the time of the first regular pledge service following entrance.

B. Sorority pledges and alumnae are subject to all rushing regulations.

C. No parties shall be given for sororities or sorority members with the exception of the Open Houses, at which time no refreshments will be served and no entertainment given, the two planned rush parties, buffet supper and formal dinner.

D. No sorority member shall "fix-up" a rushee with a date.

1. If a situation should arise where a sorority would be asked to suggest rushees names for dating, the sorority would refer the request to the dormitories.

2. Sorority members double dating with rushees is allowed if the circumstances are such that the sorority member was not involved

in arranging the dating.
E. All engagements made between sorority members and rushees shall be oral except for the two planned parties.
F. No sorority women may take a weekend with a rushee with the exception of W. A. A. weekends, at which at least two sororities must be represented.

II. Rushing Procedure
A. Engagements and associations or telephoning between sorority women and rushees shall be limited to the following hours, hereafter referred to as open rush hours: Sunday thru Thursday 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. to freshmen closing hours, and during college functions.

1. If it is necessary for a rushee and a sorority member to be in the same room after open rush hours, permission must be obtained from the President of I. S. C. and a girl from another sorority to which the rushee is eligible must be present.
B. All engagements for lunch and to sorority house, must be made at the college during the open hours and must not be arranged before the day of the engagement with the exception that on Friday at 4:30 through Sunday, dates may be made at the house in which the rushees live, but still not before the day of the engagement.

C. Two planned parties will be held by each sorority:
1. All parties will be held during the afternoon for two hours.
2. Only one invitation for each rushee for each party will be sent by a sorority.
3. No invitations will go out before two school days preceding each party.
4. The invitations will be sent through the student mail.
5. At these parties there will be no decorations and no favors, although napkins will be allowed. Soda and cookies may be served and black and white name tags and planned entertainment allowed.

To be continued at a later date.

Collins To List Church Groups Release Plans

Signum Laudis, honorary scholastic fraternity, will announce the second four per cent from the Class of '55, who will become members, today in assembly. Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the College, will issue these announcements together with the name of the president of Signum Laudis for the remainder of the school year.

Initiation for these members will be Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in Brubacher Hall. Paul F. Wheeler, Assistant Professor of Social Studies, will be the main speaker.

Four per cent of this group is chosen in the spring of their Junior year, four per cent is chosen in the fall of their senior year, and the remaining two per cent in the spring of their Senior year. The person with the highest scholastic average in this honorary is chosen as President of the organization.

P'osing Over The Exchange

TO PASS

To pass, or not to pass: that is the question: Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer The D's and F's from outrageous teachers, Or to take up slide rules against a sea of studies. And by opposing pass them? To flunk; to leave Albany; No mor'; and by leaving to say we end The beer-drinking and the thousand unnatural shocks That the frosh is heir to, 'tis a consummation Devoutly to be wished. To flunk, to leave; perchance not to become draft bait, Ay there's the rub.

—Russelcar Polytechnic

YOUR ROOMMATE

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Who smokes the last one in the box? Your roommate.
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Who brings around her low-brow friends? Your roommate.
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But who's constant friend to you? Who overlooks the things you do? Who knows and loves you through and through? Your mother!
—Indiana Penn.



Pierce inspects Brubacher; Judy Lasher and escort, Leo Legault, visit with Richard Tinapp, Jean Hallenbeck, Gayle Jacobson, and Willard Reitz.

Potter Club Beats APA To Cop Intramural Football Championship

Potter Club, playing an inspired game, defeated APA 19-6 to win the Intramural Football Championship of the school.

In the first quarter Potter started fast. After a short kick by Derwin Potter took over and marched swiftly for a score. The touchdown came on a pass from Morrissey to Krchniak. Later in the quarter Stark put APA in a hole by kicking the ball out of bounds on the APA 1 foot line. After APA punted Potter took over at midfield, and again scored on a pass from Morrissey to Sig Smith.

Potter Dominates Play
The second quarter was also dominated by Potter. Halfway through the period they started another drive from midfield as Klein made several good gains on running plays. Morrissey then passed to Krchniak who made a circus catch on the 20. O'Loughlin ran to the 5. Morrissey then passed to LaRoe for a TD. The

point after touchdown came on a pass from Morrissey to Smith, giving Potter a first half lead of 19-0. In the second half APA started a determined drive. A pass from Dreher to Davie gave them a first down on the Potter 30. After three fruitless plays, APA dug into its bag of tricks. Derwin took the pass from center, faked a run, lateraled out to Dreher who fired a pass to Davie in the end zone for a score. In the fourth quarter APA caught Stark trying to kick from the Potter 5-yard line. A hard charging Potter line and a penalty pushed APA back to the 40 where Potter took over. APA was seriously handicapped by the absence of Strauber, their star passer and runner. Potter played without the services of backs Owens and Baker, Clearwater and LaRoe played superb defensive games for Potter, while Downes sparked the APA defense.

SLS Defends Record In First Bowling Contests

The IM Bowling League got underway last Wednesday afternoon with defending champion SLS supporting their record by downing the APAs by a score of 4-0. John Zidlik also lived up to his record as last year's league leading scorer as he rolled a 530 triple. Tom Shumanski was the first person to roll a 200 game in the league this year. Al Lewis had a 415 high triple for the APAs.

In other Downstairs League games Potter took 4 points from KB. Dave Borden rolled a 511 triple for Potter while Schoonmaker split the maples for 433 for KB. The APAs took four from Sayles. Stuekel was high for the APAs with a 480 triple.

APA Downs Sayles
In the Upstairs League APA downed the Saylesmen by a score of 4-0. Joe Duran took the laurels in this game with a 498 triple for APA. Joe Barton rolled 448 for the Saylesmen, Mathars Grangers took four from Summit. Sanders rolled 397 for Mathars and Humphrey had a 388 triple for Summit. VanDerzee and the Rousers split for two points each in the Upstairs League. Small was high with 455 for the Rousers, while Serniak hit 499 for Van Derzee.

Hours for Fall sports will be posted Monday, November 15 on the WAA bulletin board. Any corrections should be made at that time. Hours in soccer, hockey, tennis and archery must be earned before Thanksgiving in order to receive credit as a Fall sport. Hours which are not completed before this time cannot be carried over.

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Intercollegiate

In the inter-collegiate kegling scene the roof caved in on the State team as they dropped from a first place tie to eight games behind pace-setting Siena. The Loudonville team took four while the Statesmen dropped their match to R.P.I. 4-0. With two keglers absent and two handicapped by injuries the teachers staggered through their worst week of the season. John Zidlik led the locals in games of 168-168-161 for a 497 triple. Ralph Adams was a close second on games of 157-178-157 for 492.

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Basketball Squads Getting Set For Opening Game Of Season



Pictured above are the Senior soccer players. Left to right, Don Canonica, Joe McDowell, Bill Lindberg, Phil Billings and Ralph Adams.

State To Feature Speedy Attack In Hoop Battles

After three weeks of practice, Coach Merlin Hathaway has succeeded in cutting both the Junior varsity and varsity basketball squads to twelve men each. It looks like the varsity is going to be loaded with speed and spirit this year, but there will be big weaknesses in the rebounding and scoring divisions.

The man who could do a lot to improve the team's rebounding deficit, however, is big 6'7" Lou Carr. Lou has all the height he needs but last year lacked the fight to become a real good board man.

There is also some hope in 6'3" frosh, Don Mayer who plays a real rugged game. What he can do against other colleges, however, it yet to be seen. John Rookwood will be the other "big" man on State's roster this year. John stands 6'2" and last year used this height to advantage against J.V. competition, averaging 15 points per game.

Sig Smith is the man to watch as far as scoring goes this year. He had some real good nights last year and should be one of the more consistent point earners this season.

When we look for speed we see veteran Nels LaRoe and Sophomores Joe Anderson and Denny Dempster. LaRoe as a regular last year was a real good playmaker, defensive man and scorer, hitting mostly from the outside. Anderson and Dempster are both being brought up from the junior varsity. Spunky Joe Anderson was the second highest scorer on the junior team last year. Dempster didn't start playing ball until mid-season last year but showed the spunk and scoring eye to soon work himself up into a regular position. He is expected to do a lot for the squad this year.

LaRoe, McDonald Co-Captains
LaRoe, along with Jerry McDonald will co-captain the team this year. McDonald was also a regular last year and is another of the leading men in the speed department. Jerry is probably the flashiest ball handler on the team and should prove a tough man for his teammates to compare with.

Peds Lose Five
Despite all the talent before Coach Hathaway's eyes, he notes the absence of talented hoopsters John Centra, Bill Walker and John Allasio who have been lost via graduation, the loss of Chris Boegies to the Air Force and of Joe Donnelly to Utica State, the Peds opening foe. He has also dampened the hopes of the State squad. With the spirit the team is showing, however, anything can happen.

Fan Thinks IM Football Contains Strong Nucleus For Varsity Team

To the Sports Editor:
I was greatly impressed by the letter that Walter Barbash wrote in last week's edition.

It seems to me that Walt has some very good points that are worthy of our consideration. I would like to augment these with a few of my own, if I might be so bold.

First of all, anyone who has followed intramural football here will be aware that we have a nucleus for a fine start. There are a number of fine ball players—John Morrissey, Chuck Derwin, Bob Strauber, Frank Gesiak and Harvey Clearwater, to name a few. Why couldn't some of these boys be a part of a football team here.

Also, the thing that hurts and sometimes disgusts me the most is the bitter intramural and interfraternity spirit which is bred and nurtured during the football season. If some of this spirit could be converted to intracollegiate spirit it would be a tremendous accomplishment.

Perhaps you will not agree with me on these statements but I do think that an intercollegiate football team would be the answer to this situation.

Respectfully yours,
Paul Downes '56

It has been decided that it is time for the old penguin to step down, from the outstanding position as mascot of Albany State Teachers College's athletic teams. A contest is being run to decide what substitute should take over the noble position. Anyone who has an idea that he feels is worthy of representing the Peds, should submit this idea along with a sketch, both on an 8x11 inch sheet to either Don Lein or John Landreth by December third. The three best ideas will be picked out by the Varsity Club and then submitted to the Student Association who will choose the number one entry.

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Assembly Airs Opinions On Debate Question

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son, on the one hand, so do we abhor also any infringement of the freedom of the members of the Council to decide this question, on its merits, as their minds and consciences may dictate.

Dr. Collins further states that "Whatever its decision, Debate Council will have the full support of the administration, as I know it will also of Student Association."

Arguments for the approval of debate topic centered around the sides of controversial matters without fear of personal reflections due to the position they took. Nancy right of individuals to debate both Gull presented the following statement supporting the opinion it should be debated, "I am going to be a Social Studies teacher. If you decide tonight that we should not discuss controversial issues, my future as a teacher will be seriously affected. Will I some day be told that my class cannot discuss Communism? Will I be coerced into withholding facts, suppressing a free exchange of ideas and stifling creative

thought in my classroom? How can this sort of thing end? Where are we going to draw the line?"

Those persons urging the rejection of the debate topic argued the points that there was no issue on infringement of freedom of speech or academic freedom since there had been no directives from any authoritative position asking or ordering us not to debate the topic. Also it was pointed out that since Communist China has committed barbarous acts upon this nation and the free world and because they were in conflict with us in Korea a topic that is acceptable to all schools had rejected the topic in excess of military schools and it might be more practical to choose a topic that is acceptable to all schools. The question also arose as to whether in the future the debating of this topic by a student might hamper his opportunity for advancement in education.

Frosh Nominees Queen To Grace Campus Scene; Will Discuss Rivalry Events To Decide Victor Campaign Rally

Next Saturday will be the termination of Rivalry for this year when the Rivalry Cup will be presented to the winning class as part of the annual traditional Campus Day activities. This is the second year that Rivalry will end on Campus Day.

Activities of the day will begin at 9:30 a.m. when the final Rivalry field events get under way, states Marjorie Kelleher '56, Chairman.

Frosh and Sophomore women will participate in a tug of war, a soft-three-legged race. Chairmen for these events are Alice Lockwood for the freshmen and Ann Kammer for the class of '57.

Field events for men, under the direction of Gerald Sullivan '58, and Joseph Swierowski '57 will include football kick, four-man relay, tug of war, high jump, and football throw. Two Rivalry points will be awarded for women's events and two for men's events.

The evening's activities will commence with the coronation of the Campus Queen chosen from the Senior class. The new queen will be crowned by Madeline Payne '54, who was queen last year. The queen will have two attendants from each class. Each class will also have two ushers whom Myskania will select along with two Sophomore pages. Donna Hughes '55 is in charge of the coronation.

For the queen's entertainment, the rival classes will present skits.

Red Cross Schedules Wednesday Meeting

The Red Cross Organization will hold a general meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Brubacher. At the meeting discussion will be held on the Red Cross Conference and Ways of Improving Red Cross on campus.

A Red Cross First Aid Course will be held at Brubacher Thursday at 7:30 p.m. A certain number of pupils is necessary before the course can be started, states Ann Dvorak '55, Chairman.

D&A Affiliates Give Bi-Weekly Readings Tuesday

The Dramatics and Arts Affiliates will continue its Evenings of Readings from Literature on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Draper 349.

This week's program, as announced by Chairman Eleanor Goldman, will include "Great Expectations" by Charles Dickens, "The Merchant of Venice" by William Shakespeare, "The Prodigal Son" by Ralph Adams Lawrence, "The Perfect One" by Carole Hughes, Robert Frost's "The Death of the Hired Man" by Barbara A. Malloy, Leonard Q. Ross' "Dr. Kaplan, the Comparative and the Superlative" by Arlene Yanks, and the program will conclude with Boris Piniak's "The Human Wind" read by Sondra Schechter.

The readings, a weekly presentation of Miss Futtner's Class in Oral Interpretation of Literature began this year, taking the place of the Elementary Dramatics Class.

All tryouts for Affiliates are asked to watch the bulletin board on the first floor of Richardson for posted opportunities for work. This week's sign-up sheet is for crew work.

Comedy Features Christian, Lion

The State College Production of George Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Androcles and the Lion" will be presented on the stage of Page Hall December 3, reports Patricia Hall '57, Publicity Director. Dr. Paul B. Pettit, Associate Professor of English, is directing the play.

The play concerns the early days of Rome when Christians were being thrown to the lions. A poor Christian tailor finds himself in the arena with a unique lion in a unique situation. Androcles, the Christian, is played by Robert Woyton '58, who has played Shakespearean roles here and has had previous professional experience in summer stock. Barbara Hungerford '57 takes the part of Androcles' wife, a spirited, shrewish role. The lion is portrayed by Ariana Bosna '57.

Publicity for the play includes radio and television interviews. Mona Smith will publicize the play on her program on WOKO, December 1, at 1:45 p.m., and Forrest Willis, WTRY, November 23, 11:30. Dr. Pettit and one or two members of the cast will appear on the Bob Stone Program on WRGB TV November 30 at 1 p.m.

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Students Choose Campus Queen Nominees; Vote Today For Finalist



Campus Queen nominees: front, left to right—Olga Komanowski, Nan McEvoy; rear—Marilyn Gadd, Dolores Montalbano, and Angela Kavanagh.

Coronation To Climax Soccer Ball At Bru Tonight

Climaxing the Soccer Ball tonight will be the crowning of this year's king and queen at 11:30 p.m. The dance, scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. in the Brubacher main dining room, is under the supervision of Sigmund Smith '56, Chairman of a committee of class Vice-Presidents which include Donna Hughes '55, and Robert Burns '57.

The most outstanding player for this year's team who has been selected by members of the team will reign as king, Olga Komanowski '55, last year's soccer queen, will crown the new Soccer Sweetheart as queen.

Music for this dance, which is sponsored by Student Council, will be furnished by Dick Harris and his orchestra. Admission is free to all students. An announcement will be made in assembly today regarding the closing hours for women attending the dance, specifies Smith.

Chaperones for the dance will include Joseph Garcia, Assistant Professor of Physical Education and Mrs. Garcia; Merlin W. Hathaway, Assistant Professor of Physical Education and Mrs. Hathaway; and Dr. William Wall, Assistant Professor of Science and Mrs. Wall.

Other student chairmen for the dance include Helen Hagenah, who will supervise decorations; and Bernice O'Connor, Sophomores, who will be in charge of refreshments.

Two Fraternities Open Houses; Sororities Pledge, Plan Buffet

Two fraternities are planning open houses for Sunday afternoon, one sorority has pledged two girls and one sorority is holding a faculty buffet supper Sunday evening.

Sigma Lambda Sigma is holding Open House Sunday afternoon from 3 until 5:30 p.m. at their house at 1011 Madison Avenue, announces Robert Henderson '56, President. Chairmen for the committees are as follows: General Chairmen: Robert Betscha, Robert Henderson; Hospitality: Thomas Shumanski; Juniors: Publicity: Donald Butler; Invitations: Richard Sauer; Sophomores; Refreshments: Robert Henderson.

ISC, IFC Engage Billy Butterfield To Play For Winterlude At Circle Inn December 10

Advance plans are being completed for Winterlude, the annual ball sponsored by Inter-Sorority and Inter-Fraternity Councils, report the respective Council Presidents, Patricia Finger, and Custer Quick, Seniors. This year's dance will be held at the Circle Inn at Latham Circle, Friday evening, December 10.

Billy Butterfield and his orchestra, have been engaged to provide the music for the dance which is scheduled from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Bids priced at four dollars will go on sale in lower Husted two weeks before the dance. The chairman report that it has been suggested that a bus be chartered to provide transportation to the Circle Inn.

Several committees have been set up to make arrangements for the dance. The Band Committee is under the Chairmanship of Ellen Barons assisted by Marjorie Liddell and

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Campus Day Will End Rivalry, Herald Queen, Frosh Officers

Rivalry field and track events will open the Campus Day activities on Dorm Field tomorrow. The evening program will commence with the Coronation of the Campus Queen at 7 p.m. in Page Hall. The Sophomore and freshman classes will present rivalry skits following the coronation. Freshman class officers and the winner of the Rivalry Cup will be announced, reports Ruth Fairbairn '56, Publicity Director of Campus Day.

The men's field and track events will start the day's program at 9:30 a.m. on Dorm Field. In case of inclement weather parallel events will take place in the Page Gym. Men's events will include: high jump, tug-of-war, four man relay, football throw for distance. The women's events will feature: an old clothes race, a three-legged race, 50 yard dash, tug-of-war and a softball throw for distance. Two points will be awarded to the class winning three out of the five events in the competition.

SCA Sets Sing Deadline, Hillel Plans Breakfast

Hillel will hold its first breakfast, Student Christian Association has selected the deadline for Christmas Sing entries, and Christian Science Organization is postponing its regular meeting.

Hillel will hold the first of its traditional Lux and Bagel breakfasts this Sunday morning at 10 a.m., at the Congregation Ohav Shalom. Members will be charged an admission fee of fifteen cents, and a fee of twenty-five cents will be charged for non-members. Highlight of the breakfast will be a guest speaker.

President Harvey Brody '56 announces that the next folk dance class will not meet again until Sunday, January 9.

The Student Christian Association slates Monday as the deadline for submission of song titles and registration fee for the Christmas Sing. A \$5 fee is required of all group houses, fraternities, fraternities, and clubs planning to participate in the annual sing which will be held on Monday, December 12. Fee and submission should be made to Jane Sauter '55, Chairman of the Sing, or to Nancy Evans '55.

Due to the Thanksgiving vacation, the regular meeting of the Christian Science Organization will be held on November 30.

John Orser, Chairman of the Rivalry Committee, will then announce the winning class in Rivalry. The new Campus Queen will present the Rivalry Cup to the President of the winning class.

Lanford States Rules For Pre-Vacation Cuts

Campus Day is supported by funds taken from the four class treasuries. Each class has contributed twenty-five dollars, states Marjorie Kelleher '56, Chairman of Campus Day.

'Pecats' Will Furnish Music For Lion Hop

The State College Theatre in conjunction with its presentation of "Androcles and the Lion" on December 3, will sponsor a "Lion Hop." The dance will be at Brubacher immediately after the play from 9:45 to 12 p.m., announces Patricia Hall '57, Publicity Director. Music will be by the "Pecats," states Barbara Hungerford '57, who is Chairman of the dance.

Tickets go on sale November 29. Admission to the dance is free. The State College Theatre which is a new group on campus combining Elementary and Advanced Dramatics classes, and open to all students, is setting a precedent by sponsoring this dance.

The line is twenty-five cents for the first hour, or fraction thereof, and five cents for each succeeding hour, up to sixty cents for the first day. For each following day, twenty-five cents is charged up to the purchase price of the book.

Phi Delta will hold a Faculty Buffet Supper Sunday evening from 5:30 p.m. until 9 p.m., announces Ellen Barons '55, President. General Chairman of the buffet is Gertrude Stronski '56.

Members of the Publicity Committee under the direction of Beatrice Engelhardt '56, include Ann Tobey, Sylvia Korab, Robert Sage and Donald Capuano, Seniors, and Sam Krechinas '56. Decorations are being supervised by Joan Fuller '56, assisted by William Linnage '55, Richard Timapp and Arnold Newman, Juniors.