

Students Stage All-College Revue March 19, Director Casts Parts

The All-College Revue, under the direction of J. Ruben Garcia '55, will take place Saturday evening, March 19. This production's aim is to unite the classes on campus in a college production, as the name indicates.

Fair Participants Secure Locations

Page Gym will be the scene of Brubacher Hall's "Penny Arcade"; AMIA's "Midway"; WAA's "Basketball Throw"; Forum's "Squirt Guns"; and Beta Zeta's "Circus." Psi Gamma and Gamma Kappa Phi will share the Commons. Both will present shows in each half of the Commons.

Circulating Concession
Members of Sigma Phi Sigma, Student Union Board and The State College News will be circulating around the Fair at Levein's SPS will sell oranges; News a special satiric issue of the State College Gnu; SUB, Programs.

Main Cafeteria
The main Cafeteria will feature Alpha Pi Alpha's "Penny Pitch"; Kappa Beta's "Table Madness"; Dramatics and Arts Council's "Masquerade"; Music Council's "Dart Throw"; Phi Delta's "Chuckwagon"; Myskania's "Water Pistol"; Debate Council's "De Balt Bowl"; Potter Club's "Potter-graph"; and the Faculty's "Candy and Cookies" booth.

Thurlow Hall will have "B.B. Shooting" in the Old Commons. Chi Sigma Theta will sell food there. The Student Council raffle will be held at the drinking fountain in lower Husted. The Religious Clubs will be selling "Souvenirs" there also.

Concessions Set in Husted
In the Milne Cafeteria Commuters Club will sell coffee; Sayles Hall will present a show; Press Bureau "Dart Game"; Newman Hall will have a "Hitching Post" by the Husted stairs. Sigma Lambda Sigma will have a "Soak-a-thon" by the Husted workshop.

The lower Husted peristyle will be the location of: a "Penny Pitch" sponsored by Campus Commission; and "Wheel of Fortune," Commerce Club. Upper Husted will become a theatre where Spanish Club will present move. Hilltop will give a "Horror Show" in the Locker Room.

Kappa Delta will present a show in the Back Cafeteria. Pledge Hall will have a food concession at the cafeteria rail. Park House's "State Luncheon" will be at the small rail.

Registrar Completes Semester Enrollment

The complete second semester enrollment has been released by Ruth Lape, Registrar. The total enrollment of 1,738 students is apportioned among 386 females and 752 males.

A total of 195 graduates are enrolled for master's degrees, including 121 males and 74 females. The Class of 1955 has 87 men and 136 women for a total number of 223 students. Males numbering 135 and females 197 comprise the total number of 332 in the Class of '56.

The class containing the greatest number of male students, 200, is the Class of '57 which has 224 males for an aggregate of 444. The freshmen with a total of 486, including 168 men and 318 women have the largest total enrollment of a class. There are also 32 males and 10 females enrolled in the Class of '59 (January enrollments). Special students complete the list with nine men and seven women.

The total number of new registrants is 119 and a total of 173 losses makes for a net decrease in enrollment from last semester of 54.

Pring Over The Exchange

By ELIZABETH STEIFELD
The Missouri Miner ran the following example of fraternity life in a recent issue:
"Say Bob, can I borrow your pen?"
"Sure."
"Got a sheet of writing paper?"
"Reckon so."
"Going past the mailbox on your way out?"
"Uh-huh."
"Wait a minute 'til I finish this letter, will you?"
"All right."
"Want to lend me a stamp?"
"OK."
"Much obliged; say, what's your girl's address?"

The Duke ran what they consider a typical college letter home and its answer:
Dear Dad,
Guess what I need most of all. That's right. You guessed it. Send soon.
Your son.

The answer:
Dear Norman,
Nothing ever happens. We know you like school. Write us another letter soon. ArNOLD was asking about you Monday. NOW we must say good-bye.
The GoverNor.

The Syracuse Daily Orange told of music revue in one college newspaper:
"An amateur string quartet played Brahms here this evening. Brahms lost."

Spanish Group To Sponsor Film At 'State Fair'

Pan Amigos is planning to bring two Spanish films to State College in the near future, according to William LaBarr '55, President. The first of these films will be a fifteen minute production to be presented in upper Husted during State Fair. It's entitled "El Terrible Toreador."

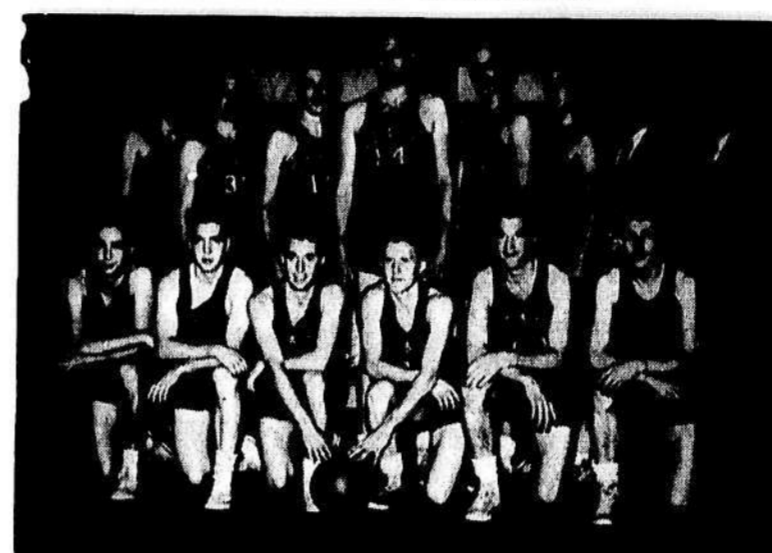
Plans have been drawn up for the presentation of a full length feature film entitled "Angel O'Demone." This film will be shown on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 8 and 9.

The purpose of the Spanish Club of State College is to promote an appreciation of the music, literature, history and customs of the Spanish-speaking peoples of the world through the study of Spanish songs, plays, etc.

Membership in the club is open to any student of State College who would be interested in such a study.

Season Finale Pits State Hoopsters Against Harpur; Polio Benefit To Feature Wrestling Show, Dance

PLAY FINALE TOMORROW



First row: John Minon, Gerald McDonald, Dennis Dempster, Joseph Anderson, Sigmund Smith, Bruce King. Second row: Coach Hathaway, Jack Gibson, Jack Peacock, Nels LaRoe, Lew Carr, Donald Meyer, John Rookwood, Manager Alan Stephenson, Trainer Walter Barbash.

Exchange Program To Conclude With Basketball Game Tomorrow

The exchange program with Buffalo State which began Wednesday will conclude Sunday. Guides have been conducting the exchange students around our campus.

The delegates from Buffalo are: Joseph Schaedel, Rita Tevelowitz, Seniors; Esther Ceterski '56, and Patricia Davies, Gail Stephenson, sophomores. Schaedel has been residing at Potter House while the women have been guests of Brubacher Hall. The students from State at Buffalo are Theresa Barber, Jean Hagney, Juniors; and Frank Miste, Michael Maxian, and Frank McEvoy, Sophomores.

Sophomores Take Tests Thursday

All Sophomores will be excused from classes all day Thursday in order that they may participate in the National College Sophomore Testing Program. All Sophomores are required to attend and should expect to be present from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a designated hour for lunch, announces David Hartley, Dean of Men.

Lists will be posted on the bulletin boards announcing those people who are to report and the room assignments. The tests will be administered in Draper 349, Richardson 22 and the Gym.

The program, which was set up by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, is being carried on six Teachers Colleges in New York State and colleges across the country. The objective of the program is to supply information to aid the student's self-appraisal and to make possible a comparison of this college with others in various parts of the country.

All participating Sophomores will be tested on their general background in a variety of fields.

Sororities Plan Weekend Parties

Psi Gamma, Gamma Kappa Phi and Chi Sigma Theta are planning parties for this weekend. Chi Sigma Theta recently held an initiation ceremony, and Psi Gamma held replacement elections.

This evening from 8 to 12, Psi Gamma will hold its Open House for Statesmen. Chairmen for the event are Barbara Dezendorf, and Barbara Cole, Juniors.

At Psi Gamma's recently held replacement elections, Marion Stein '57 was chosen Songleader, and Judy Lutes '56 was elected Treasurer.

On Sunday at 6 p.m. the pledges of Gamma Kappa Phi will give a party for the men who were waiters for their Formal Weekend, states Ann Vincent '58, Chairman.

Chi Sigma Theta initiated Margaret Williams '57 last week.

An announcement from Rita Koneski '56, Chairman, states that Chi Sigma Theta's Date Party will be held tonight from 8 to 12.

Coach Hathaway and his Pedagogues hoopsters will bring down the curtain on another cage season tomorrow when they face the hardwood quintet of Harpur College, after taking on New Paltz in an away game today. Donning Ped uniforms for the last time will be captains Nels LaRoe and Gerry McDonald. The game, besides being the home finale, will be put on as a polio benefit game. Sponsored by the Athletic Public Relations Board, money from concessions, contributions, gate receipts, and the sale of brochures will be turned over to fight the crippling disease. A dance will follow at Brubacher. Those people making contributions at the door of the dance will be allowed extended hours until 1:30 a.m.

Off to Slow Start
After getting off to a slow seasonal start the local hoopsters will be out to make it a stronger finish and attempt to rack up victory number three. Their record now reads 2-14.

Peds Led Oneonta at Half
The first half was somewhat unusual as the Peds were able to build up one of their few half time leads. After watching the Dragon's Olive and Slawson dunk in two jump shots and standing helplessly by as Green sank two of his ten fouls the local teachers got rolling on a couple of hooped one in from under, and Gerry McDonald's foul shots. After six minutes State pulled out ahead on a driving layup by McDonald and one from underneath by high scoring Nels LaRoe.

The lead quickly changed hands but was back in the hands of the locals on Sig Smith's jump, drive, and foul, and a set by LaRoe. State Assumes Lead

The Peds hit a peak lead on Rookwood's two fouls, but the lead soon vanished and was only regained as

Sig Smith hooped in his fifteenth point. Oneonta came back strong in the second half with nine straight tallies. The locals then got ahold of themselves and led by LaRoe and Smith, dropped the gap to four. With ten minutes to go, Oneonta jumped to a 12 point lead on a jump shot by Smith of Oneonta.

Led by Don Mayer the locals began slowly to cut the visitors lead. With 2:05 left to play, Anderson hooped one in from under, and Smith brought down the house with a huge clearing set that cut the lead to two points, with the Page clock showing 1:36. State's hopes rose when Stewart missed a foul shot. Mayer gave the cheering crowd something to sigh about as his shot just failed to climb over the rim. Sig Smith's set with five seconds left to play went in vain as 11 seconds earlier, Stewart dismissed himself from the temporary goal's role by sinking a foul to sew up the game.

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AD Directors Plan Tryouts For Presentation

Tryouts for the second set of Advanced Dramatics Class Presentations for second semester will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Draper 349, reports Marie Devine '56, Publicity Director. Any student may try out for a part.

Freshmen Attend Instruction Class

There will be an orientation session Tuesday for all freshmen, states Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women and David Hartley, Dean of Men. Three orientation periods will be held on Tuesday, March 8, 15, and 22 at 10 a.m. Room assignments for these meetings are posted on the Student Personnel Office Bulletin Board.

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Super-Sensitive Play Set By Pettit; Unique Staging Planned For Show

Crista Winslow's name shouldn't impress one with any accomplishment in particular. But by next Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12, the cognomen will be meaningful to a goodly mass of Statesmen as they view the drama Miss Winslow wrote: *Girls in Uniform*. Page Hall will be the theatre setting, 8:30 p.m. will be the curtain time, and State College Theatre will be the body presenting the play.

Dr. Paul B. Pettit has assumed the directorship, along with Marjorie Kelly '57, as Associate Director. Dr. Pettit has been working with his all-part cast for some time, fabricating them into a competent unity nights.

Lower Husted will be the spot for presenting Student Tax Cards, and getting tickets, which, for outsiders, will run \$1.00. All seats reserved.

Fraternities Pledge 78 Freshmen, 21 Upperclassmen At Ceremonies

Fraternities have pledged 99 men during the last week. These 99 pledges consist of 78 freshmen and 21 upperclassmen. Edward Eldred Potter Club pledged 44; 33 freshmen, 11 upperclassmen; Kappa Beta 11; eight freshmen, three upperclassmen; Sigma Lambda Sigma 33; 31 freshmen, two upperclassmen; and Alpha Pi Alpha 11; five freshmen, six upperclassmen. Following are a list of the pledges in each fraternity:

Dean Releases List Of Honor Students Today

The Dean's List for the Fall Semester has been released by Oscar E. Lanford, Dean of the College. The Dean's List is composed of all students with a 3.0 average or above. The following students are on the list:

- Mrs. Mary A. Aiken, Carol Allen, Beverly Andy, Fred Aroraet, Frederick Ashworth, Ray Baker, Robert Baker, Columbine Baran, Norma Barnhart, Barbara Barton, Evelyn Beals, William Behuniak, Carol Bell, Elliott Benowitz, Robert Betscha, Annrita Bianco, Arline Birbaum, Sylvia Bogan, Wendell Borden, Ardiana Bosno, Joseph Britt, William Broland, Erik Buck, Mary Bullock, Janet Burt, Anthony Campo, Donald Capuana, Delores Carner, Clinton Carpenter, Lewis Carr, Evelyn Castler, David Champagne, Marilyn Chenfeld, Madeline Chini, Louise Christolon, Richard Clifford, George Cochran, Freida Cohen, Barbara Cole, Harry Cooker, Barbara Flebke, Edward Cornell, Stuart Cramer, Mary Crawford, Rosemarie Christiani, Ella Curtis, Jacqueline Durifer, Mareta Dalbee, Lucretia D'Andrea, William De Groat, Dennis Dempster, Marie Dennison, Charles Derwin, Marie Devine, Barbara Devitt, Barbara Dezendorf, and Mary Doane.

Kappa Beta pledged one Junior, two Sophomores, and nine freshmen. (Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Assembly To Witness President's Installation

Installation of the newly elected President of Student Association, Robert Coan '55, will be held in assembly this morning. Coan was elected in the replacement election which was held last Friday.

Of the total of 578 ballots cast Coan received 354. The quota was 578 x 100 + 1 = 2901, quota. 1 + 1

Scaffold . . .

As fraternity rushing came to a close this week, the moral character of a number of future teachers of America, appeared questionable to us. It is hard to believe that college men who, in a very few years, are going to instruct adolescents in behavior and stand up as good examples, could be capable of tactics unbecoming them as present members of a brotherhood and in the future as teachers.

Fraternities were established and designed to perform a function totally incoherent with those actions exemplified during recent weeks. If the upperclassmen are not mature enough by now to recognize and practice good ethics, what will happen when they are faced with the job of teaching them to high school people?

A Step Forward . . .

Included in the revised constitution of the State College News, approved this week by Student Council, is a new section. This new addition which goes into effect next semester, provides for the weekly distribution of free copies of the News to every member of the faculty.

Under this new plan Student Association will pay the cost of furnishing the paper to the faculty every week. The cost is very small when the potential benefits of this plan are considered. If more of the faculty are aware of the students' activities, plans, opinions, and actions, they will perhaps find a more common ground on which to approach them.

Take A Bow . . .

Congratulations are in order to the Chairman of State Fair, her committee, and all the participating organizations, for staging a very fine Fair last week. Not only did the concessions and shows, etc., attain financial success, but they were successful in the attempt to create an evening of fun and entertainment.

Hillel met the challenge of producing the Opening Show beautifully, and came up with a very enjoyable introduction to the Fair. The Faculty, who took in the most money, went all out for the Fair, and both students and faculty took a step toward a more informal relationship.

The purpose of the Fair, to bring a foreign student to State for a year of study, is a very admirable goal toward which we can contribute money and enjoy ourselves at the same time. Let's hope that the Fairs to be held in future years are as successful as they have been in the past.

Communications

Merci Beaucoup!

To the Students of State: It is almost a week since State Fair of 1955 transformed itself into a financial and social success. In its fourteen year history at State, this has been the first time that Hillel has been honored with the production of the Opening Show.

Again may I extend my appreciation to the cast committees, and all those who were connected with the show.

Sincerely, Harvey Brody '56, President of Hillel.

Veritas!

To the Editor: Let me begin by saying that I am not a fraternity member and that I never shall be while I am at State College. I write this as I watch what has been going on around me for the last two days, among some of my very good friends.

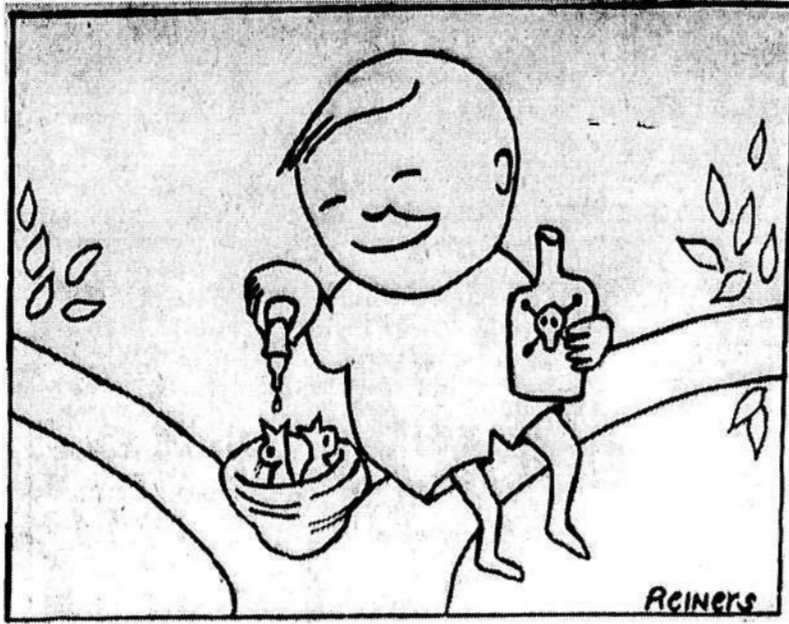
As a new student here in September I noticed that rushing actually began at Prosh Camp. Counselors seem to carry a lot of weight when rushing comes around. Then when the mass migration from Prosh Camp to the Commons, Union and classes begin, the rusher (and here I refer to only a small but significant number of them) cling to a certain group of fresh they feel have a great deal of "potential", i.e. they watch class elections, State College Theatre productions and other sundry functions for "prominent" fresh.

Kapital Kapers

It took a couple of months for Paramount's The Country Girl to come majestically and proudly upon the Albany movie scene. Well, it's here now, at the Strand . . . and if you miss it you're just missing with it. In any case, the whole thing adds up to a mature piece of slick craftsmanship.

Bill Hosen, Grace Kelly, and "Der Bingle" Crosby make the picture what it is. The moments of drama and decision are done with the finesse which few picture can rival. We've got Academy Award nominations to back up the caliber of the show.

If you're able to look at a Cinescope screen in one glimpse without looking on one side first to see what's going on, and if you've got a lust for speed, and an eye for outdoor grandeur—then The Racers is for you to see.



EVERYONE NOTE! . . . Saturday night! Not only is it the last basketball game of the season, but also a Polio Benefit game. After the game there will be a dance in Brubacher. A collection will be taken at the dance and all girls who donate will be given one-thirty hours. Check Page 5 for full details.

HOW CARELESS CAN SOME PEOPLE BE? . . . When there are ash trays around, people should use them . . . if you don't you are liable to burn up your friends . . . have you noticed the burns in the furniture in the new Draper Lounge?

HEARTY WELCOME!!! . . . to the students from Buffalo State who have come to visit our fair campus . . . a curricular and extra-curricular visit . . . We hope they enjoy themselves as much as we enjoy having them with us.

EFFICIENCY . . . Glad to see that the Student Union Board is upholding its rules . . . the rules are posted anyway . . . but who reads them and what good are they? Rule No. 2, under the heading "Snack Bar," states that all dishes must be returned to the Ontario Street side of the Snack Bar.

SEEN AROUND THE CAMPUS . . . brush cuts, pledge hats, sideburns, and mustaches . . . fraternity rushing is over for another year . . . fortunately or unfortunately as the case may be.

"LITTLE GEMS" . . . Whose mail do you read in the Commons? If the letters were meant to be read by everyone, they would be published . . . contrasts to the chairman of State Fair and all committees for a fine job well done . . . If you can smile when things go wrong, and say it doesn't matter. If you can laugh off cares and woes, and troubles make you fatter. If you can keep a cheerful face, when all around are blue. Then have your head examined, friend. There's something wrong with you.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK? . . . How?

COMMENTS FROM BUFFALO: 5:09 a.m. Wednesday—Arrived, five exchanges from Buffalo—hopping the scenic cruiser, "bright-eyed and bushy-tailed," a cheery greeting pierced the murky mist—"welcome to Albany!" 5:19 a.m.—Bags finally landed a sketchy tour up Capitol Hill. 5:57 a.m.—Brave souls greeting us—then to a luxurious four hours of prone resting—that is, those who could drive out the drone of the motor. 10:00 a.m.—Alum clocks slapping backs of heads, and up we get—a many voiced greeting—a flow of faces—"this is our campus" active interest—helpful hints—mingled with "Do you know . . . from Buffalo?" 11:00 a.m.—Grab your partner, choose your class pencils poised observational capacity keenly sharpened—in the spot des-rib-tion—conversation for understanding—evaluation comes later. 12:00 noon—Universal habit—they do it in Albany, too—EAT! 1:00-6:00 p.m.—New profs, new building new names and faces always friendly, always interesting—Investigations—mental notations—(take this memo back). 6:00 p.m.—General comparison—"Is your food better than ours?" 7:30 p.m.—Student Council similar problems different approach—will leave propaganda material with you! "Would you mind jotting down your impressions?" And, here they are!

FIVE FROM BUFFALO College Calendar

SATURDAY, MARCH 5 7:00 p.m. Basketball Game, State vs. Harpur 11:00 p.m. Basketball Dance SUNDAY, MARCH 6 7:00 p.m. Student Union Board Meeting, Government Room 2-4 p.m. SUB Listening Hour TUESDAY, MARCH 8 7:15 p.m. Christian Science Organization Meeting, Brubacher THURSDAY, MARCH 10 9 a.m.-4 p.m. IVCF Elections, Lower Husted Peristyle

Religious Clubs Schedule Week's Lenten Programs

IVCF Elects Officers; Newman Hears Panel

Canterbury Club is sponsoring a Lenten Series; Hillel, a lox and bagel breakfast, and IVCF will hold elections. Every Thursday during Lent, Canterbury Club will sponsor a series in Brubacher at 7:15 p.m. Every Thursday morning at 7 a.m. there will be a Corporate Communion and breakfast at St. Andrew's Church at the corner of Western and Main Avenues.

Hillel will sponsor a lox and bagel breakfast on Sunday morning, March 13, at Congregation Ohav Sholem. Admission will be \$15 for members and \$25 for non-members.

On Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. at Brubacher, IVCF will hold elections. All those who wish to vote must be present at the meeting because of the voting procedure.

On Saturday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Brubacher Hall there will be a meeting of the Inter-Varsity Chapters of the area.

Roving Reporter

In this, my last column, I would like to thank both the organizations whose meetings I have attended for their cooperation, and the Editor of the News for his fine support. I would also like to present an idea that I think will help to get our organizations back on their feet.

I would like to see the establishment of a committee, chosen by the President of S.A., with the approval of Student Council, whose purpose would be: to visit the many groups in the school periodically; to determine their troubles; to approve their constitutions; and to come up with some sort of a report on the conditions that are making a farce out of all too many of our organizations.

The formation of this committee would help Student Council by performing several of its present functions, and so leave that body to its more important work. It would help Student Board of Finance by being able to recommend to it those groups that are deserving of more monetary aid, and those who do not deserve the amount they presently obtain. It would help Student Association, as a whole, by coming up with several theories on the apathy that is strangling our governmental structure.

Are not most of our groups operating on outmoded structures, uncertain of their authority or jurisdiction, and often in violation of provisions of our Constitution? (Article VIII, 6 and Section 3, d of the By-Laws for example). Are not all of them faced with the problem of disinterest? Are any of them expanding instead of contracting?

It is important that this proposed committee be appointed by the President, who can determine the qualifications of eligible members of the committee better than Student Council which often elects on a popularity basis. This is one committee that must not be chosen because of popularity, but rather for interest in the constitutional aspects of government, optimism in their thoughts, and consisting not entirely of our present leaders, who while not entirely responsible for our present conditions, have done little to alleviate them.

Assisting Garcia in the direction of the play will be: Evelyn Ruben '56, Dialogue Director; Neil Brown, Grad, Music Director, and Assistant to the Music Director, George Dunbar '55 and Susan Garrett '56, David Kendig '57 is Co-ordinator of the Revue, and Salvatore Zaccaro '58, Choreographer.

Enterprising Statesman Desired To See Continent; Rewards Ample

Opportunity usually doesn't make itself so apparent as it will this coming Wednesday. There is a fabulous chance for one enterprising statesman to become this year's Albany Community Ambassador and live it up in some country over the deep blue sea.

The kick-off will be made in the Upper Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Jean Rasey, Grad, who was last year's representative, is scheduled to talk briefly and to tentatively followed with a speech by the world-touring Lowell Thomas. For all those who are awe-inspired over the matter, blanks for application will come into your hands.

Students must check with their birth certificates and make sure that they are at least 18 and no older than 30! You can belong to either of the species to qualify, and so that you can be called upon to make speeches, you have to be residing within this area the following year. That last point is a primary requisite.

Applications can be obtained by addressing an envelope to: Junior Chamber of Commerce, 74 Chapel Street in Albany; or from Miss Rasey herself.

If you're selected for the position you can look forward to the following events this summer. You'll go to the U.N. and meet the delegates of the country. Come the end of June the boat will take you over for four weeks you'll be with a pre-selected family; the other four will be spent parading around the countryside, writing news-packed letters, taking color pictures. Then you come home and go on radio and TV—and then you can call it quits. By that time you'll want to immigrate for 1955-56 be submitted in writing by March 15.

Music Council Invites Guest Artists To Sing

Music Council is sponsoring a concert to be given on Tuesday, March 25, at 9:30 a.m. in Brubacher. All try-outs for Council interested in gaining points for Council membership should plan to attend at this time.

The next general tryout meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 8, at 10 a.m. at the college. The room number will be posted on the Music Council Bulletin Board.

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'News' To Sponsor Preliminary For Hearst Oratorical Tournament

The State College News will sponsor the preliminaries of the Hearst Newspapers' Tournament of Orators for all State students interested in obtaining an opportunity to participate in the district semi-finals at Albany Law School.

One student will be chosen in this preliminary event to represent State College. The date for both tournaments will be set at a later date. The State College News as sponsors will set the date and choose the judges for the preliminary event.

Revue Director Releases Title

This year's All College Revue, which unites the talent in the classes on campus, was written by James Lockhart '57 and Joyce Shelton '56. The title of the show is "Happytown, U.S.A." J. Ruben Garcia '55 will direct the revue to be presented March 19.

The show features a feud between two mayors: Dan Juan, Alan Weiner '56, and Priscilla Prim, Mary Ann Johnpoll '55. Two young lovers fight the world. There are plots and counter-plots, romantic intrigue, singing, dancing and general horse-play, reports John Reiners '57, Publicity Director. The show may be summed up as "love conquers all."

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State Debaters Meet Fordham

The cast and parts portrayed include the following: Ariene Yanks, '55, Anastasia Drip; William Small, William Prim; Marie Devine, Prunella Prim; Matthew McMahon, Marty, Juniors; Theodore Pederson, Peter the Pedler; Richard Erbacher and Barbara Hungerford, newbies; Horace Crandall, second suitor, Sophomores.

Evening of Readings To Feature 'Electra'

The English 162, Oral Interpretation of Literature, and English 262, Oral Interpretation of Drama, will present the first of this semester's series of "Oral Readings from Literature" on Tuesday night, March 15, at 8 p.m., in Draper 349, announces Patricia Finger '55, Chairman of the evening.

The program is being prepared under the direction of Agnes E. Patterer, Professor of English. The first program will feature a reading of "Electra" by Euripides. These readings of Literature which were initiated last semester will be presented bi-monthly in the Draper Auditorium. It is open to all students of the college. A student tax card is not required.

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News Views:

Committee Resolves Differences Between Congressional Pay Bills

Finances, always a problem, held a large share of the spotlight this week. A joint committee of the House and Senate finally resolved the differences between the two Congressional pay-raise bills. The legislators settled for a flat raise of \$7,500 with no increase in other benefits. Most of the Federal Judiciary also received raises.

Institute Offers Graduate Award

Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education in New York, announced that fellowships for the study in Denmark and Sweden have been offered to American graduate students of the 1955-56 year by the Scandinavian Governments.

Three fellowships have been offered by the Danish Government through the Ministry of Education. These include funds for a year of study in an institution of higher education as well as expenses to cover a short orientation course. Since the number of supplementary travel grants is limited, grantees should have funds to pay for their travel and expenses.

Through the Swedish-America Foundation, the Swedish Government is giving three fellowships administered in the United States by the Institute of International Education and the American-Scandinavian Foundation. The stipends cover room, board, and tuition at a Swedish university.

Candidates under 35 are given preference. The other eligibility requirements are: (1) U. S. citizenship; (2) a bachelor's degree from an American college or university of recognized standing at the time of departure; (3) academic ability and capacity for independent study; (4) good moral character, personality, and adaptability; (5) good health.

Applications may be secured from the United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education. The final date for the competitions is April 1, 1955.

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with frosh through dorms, classes, work, etc. They're almost always true friendships, not the "I-like-you-because-you've-got-a-lot-to-offer" attitude prevalent among the older group.

Things grow and grow and are accelerated by each formal rush party; finally, with the last rush party, these are at a peak. Some rushers just keep up their friendships, and others try to sway certain ones toward their organization.

Bids are issued — what a mess! "How many did you get?" seems the most common inquiry. One rushee's room-mate has a bid because the rushee may not "go" if his roomie doesn't, and the same process goes for close frosh friendships — one frosh gets a bid because the organization wants his best friend.

Last-minute conferences are held. People who have a great deal of influence in the school because of their offices in Student government or organizations are consulted. More likely than not these conferences lead to heated debates — even Tuesday some frosh were ignored by members of the various organizations because they had signed the bids of another organization.

The queries of a frosh may arise as follows: "Why am I getting a bid?" "Do they really want me?" "I wonder who my friends are?" "Should I go — or —?"

Who can answer these questions better than those who ask them. If they don't know, who does? Who is entitled to go to a frosh at any time and say, "Our organization is what you really want — you'll never be happy in any other?" Both the rushee and the rushers who are true friends know that, and will have no difficulty making up his mind about which organization to join, and anyone swayed at the last minute doesn't and can't know just what he or the organization does want.

Very sincerely, (an interested but very upset onlooker.)

Prong Over The Exchange

By ELIZABETH STEIFELD

The Maryland State Teacher's College Tower Light offers this nifty definition: "College" — From French "colle," pasted or stuck, and "etude," study. A place where everyone is stuck on study (?).

The Hunter College publication has come up with an article entitled "Eight Ways to Get Through College Without Even Trying," but they do disclose the fact that it was written by a professor.

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. If you don't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.

3. Nod frequently and murmur, "how true." To you this seems exaggerated. To him it is quite objective.

4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.)

5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.

7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.

8. Call attention to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or article ask in class if he wrote it himself.

P.S. If you have any intention of making the Dean's List by following these suggestions, you have our sincerest hopes for making the right one!

Red Cross Elects Chapter Officers

The State College chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Brubacher, according to Ann Dvorak '55, Chairman. At the meeting next year's officers will be elected.

A beginning Swimming Course is being formed. It is open to anyone who is interested. For information please contact Barbara Fox '57.

The beginning First Aid Course is held Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at Brubacher. It is still open and anyone interested should contact Mary Lavery, Gnd.

There will be a college Council meeting at the Chapter House, 3 Englewood Drive, Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. Groups from various colleges will be represented. Discussion will be on "Ways of Promoting Red Cross on Campus." Anyone interested may attend.

A Nutrition Course is beginning at the Chapter House, 3 Englewood Drive, at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday. Cooking, food planning and other related subjects will be taught. This course will meet six times and each meeting will last for two hours. This course is free of charge and very practical for future homemakers. It is open to anyone who is interested.

Psychology Club Hears Personality Discussion

The Psychology Club will present a Low-acting type discussion Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Brubacher, announces Donald Howard '57, President.

The topic to be discussed will be "Communication and its effect on the Personality."

The discussion will be led by students who are members of the club, states Howard. Other questions on the agenda will be: "Will TV make kids hurt morals," "Will TV make kids indifferent," and "Does radio affect our academic taste?"

Last week the club heard a lecture on "Depressed Environment," given by David M. Fiedland.

Swizz Says . . .

We would like to again urge all State students to make their presence shown tomorrow at States' basketball finale for the '54-'55 season. The game will be played as a polo benefit game, and if the Statesmen follow their pattern of last-minute drives, it should prove to be quite a game. As an added attraction, the State wrestling team will give an exhibition between halves, and for those of you, who have never seen the men in action, you're in for an interesting night.

Hilltop Squeezes Lemons In Hoop

The Intramural Basketball season, plagued with postponements, ground to a near standstill this week. A combination round-robin-double elimination tournament set up by league managers Jim Estramont and Bernie Baker will take the place of a second round of hoop play.

This tournament opened Wednesday with a game between Hilltop and the Lemons. Hilltop won this game easily by a score of 61-41. Carl Schrader split the cords for 25 points to lead Hilltop. Wands chip-ped in with 14 to help put the game on ice for the barracks men. Schultes, the consistent high scorer for the Lemons, again paced his team with 14. Goldie backed him up with 11 points.

Managers Overcome Obstacles

This year the IM Basketball managers have had to overcome almost insurmountable obstacles in scheduling. An unusual number of important school functions have taken place this year in Pace on Monday and Wednesday evenings, and Saturday afternoons; all of these have either led or take precedence over IM basketball forcing innumerable postponements. In addition, AMIA has failed to set up a refereeing board for this league, and the competing teams have been relatively lax in providing referees for games which they were scheduled to officiate. The scheduling problem is probably unsolvable, but the league could be tremendously improved by more cooperation from both AMIA board and the competing teams.

Watson and Darlier Lead League

High singles to date for the downstairs league have been turned in by Nadine Watson and Jackie Darlier who rolled 182 and 180 respectively. High doubles are boasted by Nadine Watson with a 136, 182-318, Jean Hallenbeck, 148, 168-316 and Mary Smith who has a 166, 139-305. Jean Hallenbeck, Carol Wiggins and Mary Smith have the three top averages with 133, 131 and 130.

CC in First Place

Commuters' Club continues to lead the upstairs league with Psi Gamma in second place. The standings of the other teams, in descending order are Beta Zeta, Pierce, the Athletics and Gamma Kappa Phi.

College Carnival April 2-18

\$12 a day on this exciting ISLAND PARADISE in the Gulf of Mexico. Here's where the college crowd will gather during the Easter vacation . . . miles of white beach, moonlight dancing, free golf, water skiing and, this year, the FIRST ANNUAL INTERCOLLEGIATE TARPON TOURNAMENT for college men and women. Famed Boca Grande Pass is alive with fighting tarpon, amber jack, blue fish and some 30 other species. For evening relaxation there's the elegant Tarpon Room, indoor movies, dance contests and college song fests. You'll be treated like a tycoon for \$12.00 a day, including breakfast 'til noon . . . and dinner.

Dragon's Fire

Table with 2 columns: ALBANY STATE and ONEONTA STATE. Rows include player names and statistics like Ig, Ip, Tp, Td.

GRAPPLERS TO PRESENT SHOW AT CAGE TILT

Coach Joe Garcia's grapplers will give an exhibition tomorrow night in conjunction with the polo benefit show.

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Junior Varsity Hoopsters Down Oneonta Five By 85-75 Count

State's JayVees, led by Sandy Bernstein with 24 points, toppled Oneonta's JayVees, 85-75, in a basketball game (or was it football?) held last Tuesday night at Page Gym. Although the game was close until the end, State held the top side of the score all the way.

Donors Enjoy Extended Hours For Final Dance

Student Union Board will hold its last Basketball Dance of the season tomorrow night, from 11 to 1 o'clock. Contributions will be taken at the door for the polo fund in conjunction with the Sport's Polo benefit night sponsored by the Athletic Public Relations Board.

Hilltop Squeezes Lemons In Hoop

All are requested to come out to do their part in the fight against polio and at the same time enjoy the dance and extended hours. Dancing will take place to the music of Clyde Payne and his Pedcats.

Park House And Commuters Club Lead WAA Bowling Leagues

IM bowling nears the end of the season with Park House leading the downstairs league. Following close behind the frosh team is Phi Delta who have worked under heavy handicaps and are but two points behind the first place team. In third place is Sigma Phi Sigma, with Chi Sigma Theta, the DSO's Lake House and Kappa Delta next in standing for a day of sports and will, at the same time, improve the community relations of State with the surrounding area.

Intercollegiate Keglers, Siena Divide Match

The final match of the day saw the Bousers drop their opener and then come back to take the other three points from the Saylesmen.

Sport Spotlight

The Sport Spotlight for this week again falls on a freshman, Carl Schrader, Hilltop hoopster who has been selected because of his performance in a cage game against the Lemons. Carl hooped in 25 points against the Lemons giving his team a 61-41 win. What's more important is the fact that it was a playoff game.

Shu Leads Pack

The teachers were led by the efforts of Tom Shumannski as he rolled 170-167-210 for a 547 high triple. Joe Duran's 511 was 15 pins better than Dave Borden who hit for 496 including a 210 single.

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Advertisement for Boca Grande hotel. Text includes 'BOCA GRANDE hotel', 'BOCA GRANDE, FLORIDA COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED WRITE FOR RESERVATIONS', and 'or contact DICK WANDS Through Student Mail'.

Dean's List . . .

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Dvorak, Anna Dvorak, Gerald Eggleston, Ada Elian, Arnold Elman, John Ertle, Phyllis Farrell, Herbert Felkuse, Cathleen Fennell, Patricia Finger, John Flanagan, Mary Forman, E. Merledene Fox, June Frankland, Vera Freund, Mary Furner, Olina Fusco, Nancy Gade, J. Ruben Garcia, Alice Quaque, Patricia Gearing, Joan Ginsburg, Arlene Gngold, Barbara Gltow, Roslyn Gold, Helene Golda, Eleanor Goldman, Robert Goldfarb, Ira Goldstein, Marvin Goldstein, Richard Gorman, Stanley Gorzynski, Helen Grant, Arlene Green, Wilbur Green, David Greenberg, Carol Greenhill, Tito Guglielmo, Diana Gura, Jean Hageny, Joseph Hart, Anneliese Hartnagel, Morton Hess, Richard Hinck, Manfred Hookmuth, Margaret Hodges, Helen Hofmann, Rita Honke, Sue Hoofkamp, Erwin Horowitz, Donald Howard, Mrs. Diane Hughes, Michael Humphrey, Phyllis Hurd, Carol Hutt, and Evelyn Jess-emer.

Also, Murray Johnson, Kathryn Johnston, Anne Kammer, Robert Kael, Barbara Kell, Raymond Kelly, Patricia Kennedy, Margaret Kinsler, Nancy Kittlaus, Sophie Kosek, William La Barr, Charles La Fontaine, Rta Lamboglia, Eleanor Landrio, Mary Lee, Walter Lawder, Mar-cha Lawrence, Marilyn Leach, Susan Leiter, Nancy Lighthall, James Lockhart, Jane Loman, Margaret Lord, Cynthia MacKeen, Ann Mari Laets, Maher, Mrs. Grace Manne, Laura Maresca, Dolores Mar-iana, Bruce Marsh, Calton Maxson, Gerald McDonald, Carol McDuffee, Nan McEvoy, Ellen McLaughlin, Mary Meiser, Frank Merlin, Jeanne Merritt, Ella Mielty, Dorothea Mil-ler, John Miller, John Minon, Joan Mitonell, Francis Monahan, Viola Moody, Joan Mooney, Barbara Moore, Thomas A. Mullen, Teresa Murphy, Thaisa Nelson, Evelyn Neu-meister, Arnold Newman, Virginia Norman, Gene Norris, Doris Olech-na, Alice O'Neill, Virginia Oslund Gorion Ostrander, Thomasina Pa-gan, Nancy Paglino, Mrs. Jeanne Parr, Dolores Peck, Anne Persico, Robert Pfeiffer, Richard Powell, De-luella Price, Lucille Ptasch, Custer Quick, Phyllis Razansky, Ann Reard-on, Willard Delta, Joan Rendert, Mary Riccardi, Donald Rice, Carole Rising, Malcolm Rogers, Barbara Roher, Eleanor Roney, Mary Rooney, Roberta Rosenblum, Elaine Ruffles, Robert Sage, Sandra Sage, Myra Sandler, Jean Sayles, Dorothy Schatz, Sandra Schechter, Vivian Schiro, Gilbert Schloss, Nancy Schneider, Valerie Schneider, Lucille Schneider, Joyce Schueler, Joan Schuit, Richard Schwab, Marjorie Schwartz, Cathel Scoville, Paula Se-gal, Elissa Seilman, George San-gebarger, Conrad Seriniak, Selene Shafr, Frances Shafr, Jean Shaw, William Shipengrover, Carmita Sia-ba, Myrna Strelz, Benny Silno, Fred Silva, Gino Silvestri, Florine Skut-nik, Jane Slezak, Margaret Smith, Sigmund Smith, Thomas Henry Smith, Ray Smiler, Lorraine Speng-ler, Sheila Stanger, Edna Standley, David Stark, Edgar Steele, Elizabeth Steffeld, Alan Stephenson, Robert Stimson, Carolmae Stosberg, Dor-othy Studley, Helen Stubbs, William Swenson, Pearl Szabo, Robert Tal-ham, Barbara Tanney, Josephine Testa, Ann Tobey and Joyce Tucci.

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Student Council:

Student Council Accepts Financial Motion; Approves Constitution

The weekly meeting of Student Council was called to order by Robert Betscha '56, Vice-President of Student Association and President Pro-Tempore. The exchange dele-gates from Buffalo State were in-troduced. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by the Secretary, Sara Jane Duffy '57, and were ap-proved as read. The standing com-mittees gave their reports and the Assembly agenda was read.

Student Board of Finance pre-sented a motion, through Nan Mc-Evoy '55, that \$91.54 be taken from surplus for WAA. Thomas Dixon '55 moved that the Council accept the request which it did.

The Freshman Handbook staff reported that Council aid and gave suggestions on the improvement of the publication. The New Types of Government Commtee, under the chairmanship of Bruce King '56, presented a report on the results of their plans. King led the discus-

Fraternities . . .

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The upperclassmen are Carmelo Virgilio '56, Peter Dykeman and Stanley Sussman. Those freshmen pledged are: Joseph Connors, Peter Friermuth, Ronald Longte, James Loricchio, David Miller, Lynn Nuson, Brent Patten, and Franklin Roth.

SLS has pledged Louis Cashon '56 and Anthony Oliviero '57. Fresh-men pledges are: Roger Allen, Robert Alward, Richard Bartholomew, David Blum, David Call, William DeGroat, Warren Dunham, Hubert Fello, James Fitzsimmons, Joseph Flynn, Donald Fowler, Wil-liam Gropp, Donald Gunnarson, Richard Hinck, Robert Kopecek, Alan LaFalo, Leo Legault, Warren Leib, Alan Levine, Carlton Maxson, Peter McGuirk, Ronald Pryor, Bur-ton Rounds, Robert Schultheis, Paul Sloan, Gerald Sullivan, Frank Swiskey, Thomas Wathevs, Robert Youmans, John Young, and Thomas Harselin.

Alpha Pi Alpha pledged Glen Kronich '56, Howard Zimmer, Wil-liam Savage, Joseph Curley, John Chipparri, and Franklin Blesi. Sopho-mores: Donald Lindrin, William Plimley, Robert Beirne, and Dam-mer and Dean Cunningham.

'News' Elects Feature Editor; Vetoes Motion

The State College News Board at their meeting last Friday afternoon elected a new member and rescind-ed a motion on a special issue.

Clifford Davis '57 was nominated and elected to the position of Fea-ture Editor on the News. Davis will serve in office until January, 1956, in accordance with the revised News Constitution.

The Board passed thirteen to one a motion made by Ronald Lackey '55, Executive Editor, which read: "I move to rescind the motion made by Evelyn Ruben on December 6, 1954". The State College News would undertake the project of put-ting out a four-page issue for the administration in 1954-55 for the purpose of informing prospective freshmen of the virtues of State College. And the amendment: "This special issue will in no way be a statement of the News Board, but of the administration through the Board to the prospective freshmen."

State College Theatre Dramatizes "Girls In Uniform"; All-Girl Cast Highlights Two Night Stand At Page

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ISC To Revise Election Systems; Religious Clubs Sororities Will Auction Pledges Sponsor Special Lenten Events

Inter-Sorority Council is working on plans to revise the present sys-tem of sorority elections; they have set plans for Help Week and are sponsoring an auction for the Pollo Benefit. Two sororities have releas-ed the names of new pledges, states Patricia Finger '55, President of ISC.

Pending approval of all the seven sororities and final approval of the administration, ISC will change the present procedure for electing soror-ity officers. The present system fol-lows May to May term of office will be altered to meet the demands of the forthcoming professional semester, in which Seniors will be teaching off-campus part of a semester.

One plan discussed at the last meeting of ISC would change the system to a February to February set-up. Under this system the pres-ident and other officers of the in-ter-dividual sororities would serve from the second semester of their Junior year through the first semester of their Senior year.

The Help Week plans determined by ISC include projects for fresh-club in salting a corporate commu-nion breakfast, and meeting for Thursday. An area rally will be held at Brubacher tomorrow evening sponsored by Inter-Varsity Chris-tian Fellowship Association.

SCA will hold a series of Lenten Chapel services, beginning Tues-day at 4 p.m. in the Unitarian Church, on the corner of Washing-ton and Robt. Students are also invited, states Elaine Swarthout '56, President, to the home of Dr. Fran-cis E. Colby, Associate Professor of English, SCA's advisor, for Lenten discussions, Wednesday at 6 p.m. Students who wish to attend these discussions are requested to sign a list on the SCA bulletin board by Tuesday afternoon.

The spring conference of the Student Christian Movement of New York State will be held March 18-20 at Union College, Schenectady. The conference theme, "How to Make the Bible Meaningful" will be opened by Professor Krister Sten-dahl of Harvard Divinity School.

At the Canterbury Club meeting next Thursday a panel discus-sion will evolve around the topic, "Sci-ence vs. Religion." This meeting will take place at Brubacher Hall, 7:30 p.m. specifies William Small, Pres-ident, Psi Gamma.

Friday, Sigma Phi Sigma will auction two of their members. Mon-day, Psi Gamma; Tuesday, Phi Del-ta; and Wednesday, Chi Sigma The-ta.

Kappa Delta pledged five fresh-men Monday evening. They are: Helen Betner, Dorothy Erdley, Eve-lyn Moody, Mary Piccinno and Elizabeth Ruffles, according to Iggy Komanowski '55, President.

Sunday afternoon Psi Gamma pledged Cleo Millman '57. In the replacement elections Monday eve-ning Sophie Kosek '55, was elected Chaplain.

Gamma Kappa Phi pledged Edna Reger '58, Monday evening, reports Miss Finger, President.

"Girls in Uniform" by Christa Winsloe will be presented by the State College Theatre tonight and tomorrow night in Page Hall at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for the three-act production may be purchased at the booth in lower Husted or at the door the evenings of the performance. Paul Bruce Pettit, Associate Professor of English, is directing the "Girls."

The all girl cast features: Fraulein von Nordeck, Headmistress, Vera Freund; Excellency von Ehrenhardt, Adjutant; Bossa; Countess Kenitz, Marlon Stern; Sophomores; and Grand-Dutchess-Patroness of the School, Marilyn Leach '58. The Mistresses are: Fraulein von Bernburg, Jean Shaw; Fraulein von Gaerschner, Margaret Coogan; Fraulein von Kesten, Eleanor Goldiman; Miss Gibson, Helen Stubbs; Fraulein von Atams, Janet Egnor; Juniors; and Mile. Aylaret, Jean Morris '55.

The Pupils include: Lilli, Judy Vimmerstedt; Oda, Frances Monahan; Edelgard, Barbara Manloe; Anneliese, Roberta Stein; Juniors; Manuela, Paula Segal; Marga, Dorothy Alford; Ilse, Margaret Culligan; Trieschke, Janet Champagne; Paula, Nancy Gade; Jose, Carole Allen; Maria, Nancy Schneider; Grete, Grace Mueller; Sophomores; and Mia, Joyce Meyerermann '58.

Other roles are: Frau Alden, Dancing Mistress, Sondra Schechter; Frau Lehmann Portress, Virginia Van Orden; Martha, Sewing Woman, Maxine Adner; Juniors; Nanni, Nurse, Marcia Meiselman '57 and Johanna, Sandra Faye '58.

Staging for the presentation is under the direction of Charles Crow-der '57. His committee are: Richard Tinapp, Misses Egnor and Monahan; Juniors; Patricia Hall, John Reiners, Harry Roberts, Leonore Hughes and Miss Alford; Sophomores; Misses Goldiman and Bosna will direct the Lighting Committee, assisted by Miss Schneider and Sheila Strongin '57. Sound will be created by Marie Devine '56 and Tinapp with the help of Richard Feldman '57.

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Rehearsal scene from State College Theatre Production being staged tonight and tomorrow night in Page.

Council Discusses Possible Locations For Assemblies; Passes Budget

By MARCIA LAWRENCE

The new President of Student Council Association, Robert Coan '55, called to order the Wednesday night meeting of Student Council.

Eighteen out of twenty members were present for the entire meeting. The meeting centered about the main topics of: the place of assem-blies after March 25, Better Gov-ernment Revision Committee, the SMILES constitution, Student-Fac-ulty relations, Student Council Budget, the proposed Rifle Club and the formulation of today's As-sembly agenda.

At a special meeting Monday night of Student Council members, Myskania, New Types of Govern-ment Committee and Better Types of Government Committee, the group decided to continue the town-hall-type of Assembly meeting af-ter Page has been closed in two weeks. In Council, the executive body voted to give preference to the auditorium of Albany High School for a meeting place for the Assem-bly after Page Auditorium closes, giving second choice to the smaller Draper 349.

A short discussion was held on the proposed types of government. It is Council's plan to select one of the six plans drawn up by the New Types of Government Commit-tee headed by Bruce King '56. Coun-cil discussed the new legislative plans which include a representative body to be composed of 60 mem-bers. One plan calls for these mem-bers to be selected by classes, an-other calls for representation by organizations, and another calls for a mixture of the two factions.

Mary Jane Fisher '58, Chairman of State Fair, reported that the net profit from the Fair was \$1,004.93. The faculty made the most money for the fund, \$367. Hilltop cleared more than any student organization, donating \$39.97.

The revised SMILES constitution was presented by David Kenig '57, and was passed unanimously by Council. The newly formed Rifle Club also presented their constitu-tion but it was decided that the or-ganization should be contained in the Association of Men's Intra-mural Activities formerly MAA.

A report was made from the Student Faculty Committee which stated that the faculty approved of the Exchange program.

Today's Assembly agenda as for-mulated by Ann Vigilante '55, stands as follows: a motion from WAA and one from Primer; a report from the Better Government Committee by Thomas Dixon '55, Chairman of the Committee; a skit from the All Col-lege Revue Committee and announce-ments.

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State Fair Nets \$1,004.93 Profit

The Chairman of State Fair, Mary Jane Fisher '56, announces the concessions which won prizes and aggregated the most money at this year's Fair.

Concessions which cleared the most were: Hilltop House's "Horror Show" first with \$39.32, while Sig-ma Lambda Sigma's "Soak-a-thon" came in second with \$36.53, and Sigma Phi Sigma's corsage sale was third with \$32.40.

The Faculty Raffle brought in \$367.31 and the Student Council Raffle cleared \$34.97.

The boosters for the official pro-gram, selling at 25¢ apiece during the week preceding the event, netted a profit of \$61.60. "It's a Most Unusual Fair," the opening show presented by Hill, which was writ-ten and directed by Richard Egan '57, made a profit of \$116.15.

Prizes were given, at the Fair, to Gamma Kappa Phi for the best show, and to Pierce Hall for the best concession. Pierce, which had a hot dog and coke stand, had the most gross profit of \$116.15.

The total profit of \$1,004.93 will go to the Foreign Student Fund.

Fresh Camp Committee Picks New Directors

Elaine Swartout and Samuel Krchuk, Juniors, have been select-ed as Directors of Freshman Camp for Women and Men, respectively, reports Dolores Montalbano and Robert Sage, Seniors, last year's camp directors.

Assistant Miss Swartout will be Jane Ann Loman '56, Assistant Di-rector. Barbara Hunsford, Secre-tary, and Sara J. Duffy, Treasurer, Sophomores.

The assistants at Men's Freshman Camp will be announced in today's Assembly, and the interviews for prospective counselors are to be es-tablished soon.

Men's Camp is slated to be held at Camp Ormskewa-Sonnikwa, East Berne, New York. The location for Women's Camp is still uncertain regardless of the date of their with-drawal from the course.

Dean Sets Deadline For Dropping Courses

Students are reminded that March 21, Monday, is the last day on which a course may be dropped without a penalty, notices Oscar E. Lanford, Dean of the College.

Students dropping a course on, or before, March 21, will be graded "W". Those who drop a course after this date will be graded "F", with the following exceptions: students who during a semester are granted a leave-of-absence or honorable dis-missal from college will be graded "W" and students advised by the Student Personnel Office to reduce their class load will be graded "W", regardless of the date of their with-drawal from the course.

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All-College Revue Bit To Include Noise, Horseplay, Romances

Just a week before vacation every-one in the college will have a chance to view various and sundry talent in the panoramic All-College Revue production which, according to latest word, promises to eclipse anything Cecil B. DeMille even dreamed of doing. Others claim that it will be "Cinemascope less the screen."

These previews seems to clinch the success of the show. Joyce Shelton '56, and James Lockhart '57, have molded the skeleton of the Revue. The co-writers have called

Intervenor throughout is a neat system of plots and counterplots. There will be immortal scenes of romantic intrigue in Happytown, there will be dancing sequences and singing sequences in Happytown—and, well, Happytown will just be jumping and jiving all over the place come Saturday night, March 19.

Tickets for the grandiose affair will commence to hit the market on Monday. A booth in lower Husted will handle the in-flow of money. Whether one has one, or a hundred and one Student Identification Cards, admission will still be \$75 a head.

And when the Pied Piper sounds his horn, his followers will come in droves that Saturday night. Best-of-all areas of work. The reception will be on the part of the audience will not be tolerated.

Anything the All-College Revue nets over \$350 will go into an All-College Revue Fund which was es-tablished two years ago.

So buy up the tickets and kick it away over the \$350, in order that A definite date and plans for the party will be discussed at the recep-tion, states Miss Swartout.