

News Views:

Students Vote To Settle Problem Of Tennessee School Integration

By JOHN YAGER

The town of Clinton, Tennessee is in the spotlight again this week. For the past three months the officials of Clinton High School have been trying to comply with the Supreme Court decision on integration. For the past three months, they have been unsuccessful in their efforts.

Assault On Minister
Eight Negro students had enrolled in Clinton High, but they found that the "unwelcome" mat had been put out by a minority of the white students. Last week, the Negro students stayed home for four days after a series of "insults" had been cast on them by a few of the whites. Finally, a Baptist minister escorted six of the Negro children to school, only to be assaulted later. The school's principal, D. J. Brittain Jr., immediately closed the school temporarily due to the unrest.

Voters Veto Violence
On the day of the assault, village elections were held in Clinton. A ticket favoring integration and a ticket favoring segregation were on the ballot. As soon as word of the assault on the minister spread throughout the town, the people went to the polls in great numbers.

Car Pool Arranges Holiday Transportation

A car pool offering rides to anyone in the state for the Christmas vacation has been organized, according to Donald McClain, '59. Students desirous of obtaining rides, and those with cars who have extra passenger space, are requested to sign up at the desk in lower Draper today. This is the only type of special vacation transportation for the holiday as their are no special vacation trains.

Freshmen Win State Awards

Oscar E. Lanford, Dean of the College, announces that sixteen additional New York State Regents College Scholarships have been awarded to members of the freshman class. It had previously been reported that seventy-seven regular scholarships and eleven special science scholarships had been awarded, making a total of eighty-eight scholarships. At present, there are 104 recipients of the State scholarships.

The additional holders of the scholarships are Katherine Aldous, Joanna Babcock, Janis E. Cium, Joseph F. Conroy, Isbell Dalzell, John A. Eckelman, David Feldman, Mary Alice Gird, Solveig L. Hansen, Margaret L. Hawver, Angela N. LoVerde, Phyllis H. Mallory. Sonja D. Pelton, Miriam Ptalas, Peter J. Savarie, Ann Scott, Gertrude L. Sufirin, and Sandra L. Zitko.

Last year the New York State Regents offered a new scholarship to those High School Seniors with a major in Math or Science. This scholarship consists of \$500 for each of five years while the student pursues his indicated course of study.

Class Presents Oral Readings

Dramatics and Arts Council will present the Class of Oral Interpretation in the third Evening of Reading from Literature Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in Draper 349, announces Marcia Meiselman '57, Chairman of Publicity for Oral Readings. This will be a winter program and will include readings by Brenda Erde, Claire Hampel, Paul Gannon, Margaret Toth and Shirley Hyman, Juniors. In addition to the readings, Paul Powlesland '58, will sing several ballads.

Student Council: Council To Use Big Four Fund To Publish State College Songbook

By EMIL POLAK

Student Council convened Wednesday evening with Clyde Payne '57, wielding the gavel. Included in the agenda were committee reports and discussions of the Big Four Fund, and the Foreign Student Fund.

Because of the problem of the inability of several members of the Student Board of Finance to attend meetings, Donald Rice '58 moved that Article 8, Section 1A of the Student Association Constitution be replaced with the following representation listing five Juniors, seven Sophomores, and three Freshmen, thereby deleting the original representation of sixteen members including three seniors. Student Council passed the motion that it be recommended for the passage by Student Association at the January 4 Convocation.

Student Council passed the Rivalry Committee's recommendation that a clean-up committee from each class be appointed to police Dorm field after activities and that each rival class spend a maximum of \$10 for activities excluding the skit which is to cost a maximum of \$25.00 per class. Council also passed the motion to abolish the traditional banner hunt and in lieu of the track and field events men's and women's basketball games be held. Also passed was the motion to have outsiders be judges of the rivalry debate and sing rather than Myskania, which supplements this intention of furthering the new rivalry procedure.

Francis Harwood, Assistant Professor of Education, died yesterday. He came to the college in 1944 and prior to his death was a supervisor of science in the Milne School. Mr. Harwood was a graduate of New York State College for Teachers, Albany, where he received his A.B. and M.A. degrees.

Council also passed the motion to have two representatives of the Junior Class chosen by Myskania to serve as advisors in rivalry to the freshman class.

Sally Harter '58 reported for the State College Revue Committee that the two scripts submitted by the students were unacceptable. Student Council then moved that for the State College Revue a Broadway production be used with funds to be used from surplus.

Registrar Requests Candidates Signatures

All students expecting to complete degree requirements for a Bachelor or Master's degree by January, 1957 should sign the list on the bulletin board outside the Registrar's office before leaving for the Christmas holidays, according to Dinne Davey, College Registrar. Lists are also available to Extension class instructors for the benefit of those students not attending regular session classes. When signing the list, degree candidates should write their name in full, as they wish to have it appear on their diploma.

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Forum Sponsors President Of British Council At Convocation

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Sir Adam is President of the British Council which was established in 1934. The Council is responsible for the British cultural relations program in most countries of the world except the United States. Under Sir Ronald's leadership, the program has reflected his belief in the unifying influences of the international cultural relations. The Council performs numerous services both abroad and in Great Britain. Its extensive program includes English language teaching, and sponsoring overseas, and sponsoring visits by ballet companies, theatre companies, and art exhibits.

Before accepting the Presidency of the British Council, Sir Ronald was Chairman and General Director from 1946-1954. As Chairman, he visited forty-six countries in a six year period to supervise the Coun-

cil's work abroad. He is expected to speak on the British educational views and international cultural relations.

The recipient of an honorary doctorate from Aberdeen University and an Honorary Fellow of Worcester College, Oxford, Sir Ronald is President of the National Institute of Adult Education, Chairman of the Council of the Institute of Education of London University, a Governor of Birbeck College, and a Governor of the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre. He has been Chairman of the National Institute of Industrial Psychology, a member of the Advisory Committee on Education in the Colonies, a member of the Miners' Welfare Commission, and President of the Library Association.

Moreover, the Council looks after many thousands of overseas students, visiting experts and United Nations technical assistance fellows.

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Convocation Agenda

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Forum Board of Politics Speaker: General Sir Ronald Adams, noted British Speaker, President of the British Council.

Announcements from the Chair.
Announcements from the Floor.

College Slates Senior Testing

Friday, February 15, all Seniors will be excused from classes in order to take the Teacher Education Examination of the Educational Testing Service given at the request of the State University, announces Oscar E. Lanford, Dean of the College.

This includes all Seniors with the exception of the Long Island Off-Campus teachers and the individuals taking the foreign language oral credit examination on that day.

All regularly enrolled students who will complete work for a bachelor's degree in June or August, 1957, are required by the State University to take these examinations.

Classes Meet Jointly Tuesday In Page Hall

The Junior, Sophomore, and freshman classes will hold a combined meeting on Tuesday at 10 p.m. in Page Hall, to announce their respective presidents, John Stefano, Donald McClain, and Robert Helwig. The possibility of incorporating a political party system for elections to various Student Association offices will be considered by the members. They will also discuss a complete revision of State Student Government.

Harriman Plans Funds For State Construction



Above, construction workers on State's new Western Avenue dormitory pose with the implements of their trade for NEWS photographer, Willard Gillette.

As work continues on the new Western Avenue dormitory, plans were revealed on Capital Hill for future construction at State College.

Governor Harriman's budget, sent to the Republican-controlled legislature, includes an appropriation for the planning of a combined Health Building and Gymnasium. Should the appropriations gain the approval of the state legislators, planning will begin immediately. Work on the new Physical Educa-

Trustees Post Next Semester Fee Increases

Oscar E. Lanford, Dean of the College, states that as a result of action by the Board of Trustees of State University at recent meetings the following changes in expenses will be effective on July 1, 1957.

Room and board at Brubacher Hall will be \$300.00 per semester and \$600.00 for the academic year. During the summer session room and board will be \$110.00 for six weeks and \$144.00 for eight weeks.

The "dormitory and Regular Session Fee," henceforth to be known as "College Fee," will be \$27.50 per semester. The tuition fee for summer session and extension courses, formerly \$10.00 or \$12.50 per semester hour, depending upon whether the credit was undergraduate or graduate, will henceforth be \$15.00 per semester hour for undergraduate or graduate work.

Regularly accelerated undergraduates are not charged tuition for attendance at summer session. Room and board charges in Sayles and Pierce Halls will be the same as in Brubacher, that is \$300.00 per semester, \$600.00 per year. Room and board in houses operated by the Faculty-Student Association will be \$285.00 per semester and \$750.00 per year.

Editorial Policy

Contrary to the last issue of the News, "Common-slate" writes this semester are Marie Carbone and Richard Feldman. Miss Carbone replaces Leonore Hughes, who was unable to accept the position.

All editorials appearing in this paper are the opinions of the editors and will be unsigned. Editorials written by persons other than the editors will be followed by their initials. The News Board and staff accept no responsibility for editorials and views expressed in columns, as they express only the opinions of the writers. The News Board and Staff.

tion plant will begin next year, if money is appropriated for actual construction at that time.

The college has selected the present location of the College Heights dormitories as the proposed site of the structure. The barracks, erected after the war, will probably be torn down this summer. The area will be graded and turned into playing fields and tennis courts. The gymnasium will face Partridge Street.

The college administration has recommended that the gymnasium include two gyms, a swimming pool, courts for handball and squash, a bowling alley, locker rooms, and physical education classrooms.

The Governor's budget also recommends to the legislature a re-appropriation of \$1.5 million for construction of a new library. Plans are now being drawn, and it is expected that construction will begin within a year. The structure will be located on the easterly corner of Thurlow Terrace and Western Avenue, directly opposite Draper Hall.

Also under consideration is the erection of a new practice-teaching building. As yet no site has been selected for the structure, which is in the very early planning stage.

State Theatre Stages Satire

The State College Theatre production, "The Insect Comedy," will be pre-ented on the evenings of March 29 and 30 in Page Hall Auditorium.

Director of the production is Jarka Burian, Assistant Professor of English. The play, a new translation by Dr. Burian, will be a large production with a cast of 30 people, dancing, and highly elaborate costumes to portray the insect characters.

Norman Chancer '58 will play the lead role; his role is different in that he plays a human being in the world of insects. Other leading roles are to be played by William Gardner '59, Francis Ireland, Thomas Myers, Elizabeth Brown, freshmen; Carol All'n, Jance Champagne, Seniors and Klaus Kaufman '59, Assistant Director of the production as Carol. Payment '59.

An internationally known theatre success, "The Insect Comedy" is a social satire in the form of a fantasy. It depicts the sometimes comic, sometimes tragic characteristics of civilization by presenting various aspects of society in the form of insect life.

Dr. Burian has announced that if there is anyone interested in trying out as extras or stage crew, he should contact either Dr. Burian or James Leonard, Assistant Professor of English.

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1984? . . .

To have government revision or not. To have political parties or not. These are the questions, and the answers lie right there in your hands, Juniors, Sophomores and freshmen. Tuesday at 10 a.m. a joint meeting will be held in Page Hall Auditorium for all the members of the classes of '58, '59, and '60. Revisions in State College government emphasizing the possible creation of political parties on campus, will be discussed openly. Here is your opportunity to indicate to your class representatives to Student Council just how you feel about this issue. It is your obligation as a member of Student Association to attend this meeting and to express your views. You are the one that this matter will affect. It is from you that Student Council, which is responsible for initiating any innovations in governmental procedures, must acquire the basis for its decision. You are the primary source from which Council must draw its definite conclusions—your suggestions, ideas, and opinions are of outstanding value to this branch of our legislative body.

As for revision itself—do we need it? Take a look around at the next legislative Convocation meeting, count the number of resignations from class and government offices, and evaluate the capabilities of those individuals that run for an office. It is only between the clicking of knitting needles, the scratching of pens, and the rattling of newspapers that a motion is ever voted on by the student body assembled in Convocation. The seats are filled, yes, but only by a blank face populace that seldom realizes what issue is at stake when it raises its hand. Now, what is your answer?

How About It? . . .

Last week, while most of us were enjoying a short break from college studies, Governor Harriman sent his annual budget to the State Legislature for approval. The largest appropriation in the budget is approximately 597 millions of dollars for the expansion and improvement of education in the Empire State, and of more vital interest to us, of the State University.

Construction money for a new library and planning money for the desperately needed and long-overdue gymnasium here at State are included in the appropriation. But, let's not jump to the conclusion that the fate of these projects rests only on the action of the State Street legislators, for the student body of this college, as well as those of the other branches of SUNY, can do their part in securing sorely needed facilities. Most of the money in the Governor's budget slated for State University expansion is included in a 250 million dollar bond issue to be placed before the voters in the November election. At present, the passage of the bond issue is somewhat in doubt. We can do our part in removing that doubt!

At present, one of the committees out of Student Council is the Inter-Collegiate Association, an association of ten of the eleven State Teachers Colleges. Student Council could recommend to the local ICA committee that they promote, along with the other member schools, a campaign to place the bond issue and the necessity of its passage before the eyes of the voter. A campaign of this type might consist of letters home to parents and friends, and to the letter column of hometown newspapers. ICA is the most logical group to conduct such a campaign, since it is the only existing link among the student bodies of the Teachers Colleges.

We urge the members of Student Council and ICA to give consideration to this proposal. The other schools lack facilities as much as State. We want the gymnasium; we want the library. Do we want to see what we can do in assuring the passage of the bond issue?

Communications

To the Editor:

Our student government, formulated as Student Association, is making progress: apathy has been replaced by jeering. In a few more years, critical evaluation might follow, at this rate. But—do we have to wait?

Many groups, as they grow larger, substituted representative democracy for town meeting; State now has a population of 2000. Let's think about it. Is Student Council, increased by ten this year, doing its best? To the possible surprise of Thursday morning quarterbacks, it is doing a good job. But is it possible that if there were more competition for seats, it would be better? Let's think about it. Is Myskania a popularity contest? Or is it (or could it be) a body to uphold and exemplify the best in our school and a means of recognizing the truly outstanding? Let's think about it.

The conclusion (mine)? Reduce SC to ten, refer legislation back to classes instead of at SA legislative convocations, keep Myskania but change our attitude toward it. In other words, subordinate personalities to values in elections, and stop doing and judging everything in terms of "pushing for Myskania." And it might be logical to turn all elections and voting over to Electoral Commission.

Finally, government isn't just an activity! Offices should be filled according to interest and capability. But, as to the extent that the government affects us, we have the right and the responsibility to form, maintain, and cooperate with it. Let's think about it, let's talk about it, let's do something!

Winnie Youngs '59.

Kapital Kapers

By ART PALAZZOLO

STRAND

Rock Pretty Baby with John Saxton, Sal Mineo and Leonid Kinsman. This is another one of those pictures on a rock-'n-roll kick which have come to plague us of late. If you're one who digs the subtle nature of rock-'n-roll you're sure to enjoy it. Sal Mineo plays the drums. What more could one ask for in a movie? The second feature is *Everything But the Truth* with Maureen O'Hara and John Forsythe.

PALACE

Westward Ho the Warons with Pegg Parker. In CinemaScope and color. Walt Disney's been grinding out westerns with the regularity of Carter's Little Liver Pills, and they are getting just about as numerous. If you miss this one, don't fret. We've got inside info that it'll be on Disney's TV show for free in the near future. Also showing is *The Great American Pastime* with Tom Ewell and Ann Miller.

LELAND

Joel Maebeth with Paul Douglas and Ruth Roman. Imagine if you can, a modern story of racketeering and gangsters based on Shakespeare's *Macbeth*. English majors will be fascinated by the transformation. Filmmakers like us will be fascinated by the noisy guffplay. The second feature is *Wicked as They Come* with Arlene Dahl and Herbert Marshall.

DELAWARE

Lust for Life with Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn, James Donald and Pamela Brown. In CinemaScope and color. The turbulent life of the Dutch Painter Vincent Van Gogh. Anthony Quinn is excellent as Gauguin. A movie well worth seeing. It's scheduled for a three week run.

MADISON

Hollywood or Bust with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. In color. There are typical Martin and Lewis antics. The only difference is that this one is even sillier than the others. The other smash hit is *Great Day in the Morning* with Robert Stack and Virginia Mayo.



Common-Stater

By FELDMAN and CARBONE



Don't criticize this column; you may be asked to write it next week!

SIMPLY STATED

What fools are we who try to say The things we should in a truthful way. We've both rushed in where angels fear To have our views, each week, appear. We're certain that whatever we write Is bound to cause a little fight. But think twice before you disagree And say to yourself "Who are we?" If all opinions emerged the same No one would have no one to blame. We'll try our best to be aware And write our comments with utmost care. You, our readers, may be fine debaters But we are also the "Common-Staters."

LITTLE GEMS OF WISDOM

Have you been noticing the Lucky Strike Stickers? How about this one?—The definition of silent period—"crushing-rushing." To all third quarter Mine Student Teachers—"Good afternoon Ladies and Gentlemen." The attendance for the expected appearance of Governor Harriman at convocation was not so good; let's see how the Lord does today! We like the subtle advertising for the "Rat Morde"—notice those beards. Cafeteria Chatter: Freshman—"Oh, I'm so happy!—I got a 'D' in Math 21." Another Frosh—"Gee, I'm pretty lucky to still be here with a 0.9 average since I hear that they kicked a Senior out with a 2.2."

UNDERESTIMATED EFFORT

We were glad to see the fine tryouts for "Plain and Fancy" even without all kinds of publicity. It just goes to show you that all you need is something worthwhile to get results. We're looking forward to the three-minute barn-raising and all those bumps and grinds dancers!

MONTEAU PRESENTS

Congratulations to the 1956 Ped-saver. We mean Nancy and her (staff?).

PAINTINGS, ANYONE?

Mr. Cowley, professor of art, has done a lot since his return to State. He's spent many hours working on the exhibition section of Draper Lounge. How about dropping over to see it during your next free hour? Take advantage of some of the culture offered around this institution—it does not appear too often. Also, we advise you to go and hear Mr. Crowley's speech, Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Draper 349. His topic is "Trends in Twentieth Century Painting" and it's free. (Advertisements contain the only truths to be relied on in a newspaper.)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS OF THE WEEK

"Hi Where's your school spirit, State College student?"
"Shut up! Can't you see I'm busy getting all dressed up to go home for the weekend!"
"Pardon me. Is that seat taken?"
"No, honey, but we're keeping that seat vacant this year!"

College Calendar

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8

10:00 a.m. General Sir Ronald Adam Speaks at Convocation, Page Hall.
6:45 p.m. State vs. New Paltz Basketball Game, Page Gym.
9:00 p.m. Sigma Lambda Sigma Rush Party, Sheraton Ten Eyck.
10:30 p.m. Varsity Basketball Reception by Beta Zeta, Brubacher.
10:30 p.m. Basketball Dance, Game Room, Brubacher.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9

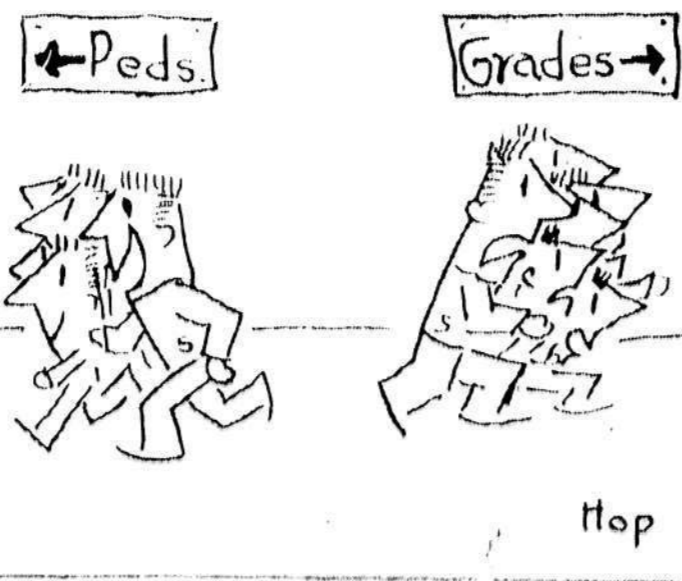
6:45 p.m. State vs. Brooklyn Poly Tech, Page Gym.
10:30 p.m. Varsity Basketball Reception by Kappa Delta, Brubacher.
10:30 p.m. Basketball Band Dance, Brubacher Game Room.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10

7:30 p.m. News Board Meeting, Brubacher Government Room.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

10:00 a.m. Combined Junior, Sophomore, Freshman Class Meeting, Draper 349.
4:00 p.m. D&A Speaker, Mr. Cowley, Draper 349.
6:45 p.m. State vs. Hartwick Basketball Game, Page Gym.



"Sa who's rushin'?"

The Open Mind

By ART PLOTNIK



As the new semester starts, many like just any old coot can get into us find ourselves in the same old rut. In fact the very act of finding ourselves in the same old rut is a rutted gesture in itself. Thank goodness I'm in no rut. I'm in no rut, I'm in no rut, I'm in no rut.

Speaking of ruts, I am overjoyed to see that several students have ceased to bathe in the sticky slime of that most despicable of all patterns—shaving. Several weeks ago I condemned female math-majors for not brandishing the duridium blade. However, if one speaks of the sensuous delicacy of a female leg and the rugged countenance of a man's chin in the same breath . . . well, teach him the difference. The knowledge might be useful some time.

Beards are practical. Beards are functional. Beards are sublime. Beards are masculine. They are colorful, individual, sensational, and adaptable. They tickle and they itch. Buy one today!

We also noticed that there were many new transfers starting the semester. Well someone should say it, and as a good citizen, I'll say it: We don't like no new transfers! All you uppity aliens come a' snoopin' around State College, a'thinkin' to mess up our happy little home. Go home Martians! America for Americans! We folks are good upstanding people, and you transfers come around with all them crazy new ideas and it just ain't right!

Shucks, I even suspect that some of them there transfers are communists; you know, them big giant monsters that eat up little kids—York State for the region New York even when they ain't hungry. Seems to me that several students have ceased to bathe in the sticky slime of that most despicable of all patterns—shaving. Several weeks ago I condemned female math-majors for not brandishing the duridium blade. However, if one speaks of the sensuous delicacy of a female leg and the rugged countenance of a man's chin in the same breath . . . well, teach him the difference. The knowledge might be useful some time.

Rehearsals Start For State Revue "Plain & Fancy"

Preliminary rehearsals are under way for the 1957 State College Revue. For the first time since it was originally presented the production will be a prepared play. The Broadway hit, "Plain and Fancy," has been chosen as the vehicle for this Parents' Weekend presentation. Friday and Saturday nights, March 15 and 16, are the evenings for the Revue.

Lead Players

The lead parts in the play will be taken by the following students: Barbara Hungerford, Morton Hess, Seniors; Veronica Davis, Carolyn Olive, Marion Sciortino, Kenneth Smith, Sophomores; Robert Helwig, Joseph Iardo, Freshmen. The play will be directed by Charles Weed '60. The music will be under the direction of George Harris '60, and Dick Feldman '57 will direct the choreography.

Dutch Tale

The play is concerned with the adventures of two New Yorkers in the Amish or "Dutch" country of Pennsylvania. The New Yorkers become involved with the strict living ideas of the Amish people. Among the highlights of the show are a carnival ballet, a three minute barn raising, a typically Amish kitchen scene, and a horse and buggy ride. Songs from the show include "Young and Foolish," "Plenty of Pennsylvania," "How Do You Raise a Barn?" "It's a Helluva Way to Run a Love Affair," "This Is All Very New to Me" and many others.

The State College Revue has been an annual production for four years. All previous shows had been written by State College students.

Student Council: Council Discusses Vacancy; Hears Athletic Board Report

By MARLENE ACKERMAN

Student Council convened Wednesday evening for the first meeting of the new semester. Committee reports, two budget approvals, a report from the Athletic Advisory Board and appointments to various committees highlighted the meeting.

A motion was made and unanimously passed not to have an exchange program this year. A motion was made and tabled until next week concerning changing the date of Moving-Up Day because of Easter vacation coming so late this year and there not being sufficient amount of time for electioneering.

Clyde Payne '57, President of Student Association, received a letter from the President of the United Student Government of Harpur College, inviting him to attend a conference on February 23 and 24. At this conference the student presidents of the various colleges under the State University of New York will discuss a plan for the unification of student government of these colleges. This association differs from Inter-Collegiate Association in that it would also include the two-year colleges. Student Council unanimously agreed to Mr. Payne's attendance.

Council Revises Social Calendar

Marilyn DeSanta '57, Chairman of Myskania, stated that the seat left vacant by David Kendig '57 will not be filled for the remainder of this year.

File Cards

Any organization wishing to make any additions or changes in the calendar should contact Miss Lieberman by Monday, February 11. Even though the events have been scheduled on the calendar, the white cards must be filled out in advance in order to be considered permanent.

The final weekend social calendar will be printed in a future issue of the News.

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Sorority Rush Rules

The week from February 10 to February 19 has been declared Silent Week by Inter-Sorority Council. The following regulations have been listed by I.S.C. governing Silent Week.

Silent Period

During the silent period there shall be no communication between rushers and sorority members except for two parties given by each sorority for invited rushers. There shall be no rushing during this period except by means of the parties described above and then only in the sorority houses. Except at the parties there shall be no conversation between rushers and members, and it shall be considered an offense to have a third party act as a medium to carry on a conversation.

Formal Weekend

On the weekend of February 15 and 16, each sorority shall give two parties for invited rushers and in the following order:

The first will be a buffet supper from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, and the second a formal dinner from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday.

Notices will be sent by inter-sorority council to rushers thru student mail on Monday, February 11 at 8 a.m. These notices will instruct the rushers to a designated place before 5 p.m. that day to receive invitations to the formal weekend. Rushers must return these invitations to a member of council between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. that day.

Bids

Formal bids will be sent to the rushers through the student mail on Tuesday. Great care and discrimination should be used by rushers in checking preference blanks. If a rushee does not receive a bid from her first preference but does receive one from her second, she will be obligated to join the second sorority. If she does not receive one from her second or first choice, but does from her third, then she will be obligated to join the third.

Any rushee who refuses to accept pledgeship in a sorority which she has stated in her preference blank shall be ineligible for general sorority rushing and bidding for one year from the date of refusal.

Judicial Board Elects Officers, Presents Plans

Sara Jane Duffy '57, Chairman of Myskania, announces the following information concerning the new elections and recommendations of the judicial board.

The new officers for the second semester are as follows: Chairman, Marilyn DeSantis; Vice-Chairman, Robert Burns; Secretary, Mary Knight; Treasurer, Sheila Lister; Master of Ceremonies, Joseph Anderson and Sara Jane Duffy; Warnings Chairman, Betty Van Vlack; Parliamentarian, Clyde Payne; Micrograph Chairman, Dominick DeCecco and Sara Jane Duffy, Seniors.

Activity sheets will be distributed to the Juniors through student mail early next week. These sheets will be used by Myskania in recommending and suggesting candidates for next year's Myskania to Student Association. These sheets should be returned to the Myskania mailbox no later than February 20.

Students In Bridge Tourney; Card Players Compete By Mail

New York State College for Teachers at Albany has entered the 1957 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. State College students will compete with representatives from more than 100 colleges in the United States from February 17 through the 23.

Religious Group Plans Activities

Lucy Schneider '58, Publicity Director, announces that the first of the two Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Ski Weekends is being held at New Lebanon, New York this weekend.

Along with the skiing, skating and tobogganing there will be discussions. The speaker will be Norton Sterrett who is a missionary to the university students in India.

Registration for the second weekend is still possible by calling Miss Barbara Randall, ST5-7209 in Colonia.

The contract bridge competition has been sponsored since 1946 by the Games Committee of the National Association of College Unions. Contestants will play on their own campuses the sixteen hands which have been prepared and mailed to them. C. C. Nolen, University of Texas Union director and tournament chairman, announces.

Goefrey Mott-Smith, contract bridge authority, will score the hands to determine the campus, regional, and national winners. Two national championships will be awarded. One trophy will go to the college of the pair scoring highest on the East-West hands. Another trophy will go to the college of the North-South winners. Winning colleges will have custody of the trophies for one year. Each of the four individual winners will receive a smaller cup for his private possession. Last year Harvard and Dartmouth were the 1956 co-champions of the tournament which attracted 1,770 students from 87 colleges.

Colleges entering the bridge tournament for the first time will receive a plaque designed to bear the names of the four individual campus champions. Each local campus winner will also receive a certificate.

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Organizations Plan State Fair

State Fair will be held on Saturday, March 9, announces Lorraine Kozlowski '58, Chairman. The Fair will be held in the lower peristyles of the College.

State Fair consists of an all college fun-night in which the faculty and organizations on campus sponsor concessions. Those organizations which have not yet submitted applications to participate in State Fair are asked to do so as soon as possible. If a regular form has not been received by the head of an organization, he may receive one by request from Miss Kozlowski.

The proceeds from this annual affair are donated to the foreign student fund. The fund helps to bring foreign students to State. Last year's Fair raised over eight hundred dollars.

The people working on committees for the State Fair are: James Loricchio and Margaret Krause, secretarial committee; Donald Rice and Robert Kopecek, financial committee; Robin Roy and Margaret Toth, publicity committee; Jack Tate and Sue Russell, booster committee; and Lloyd Seymour, prize committee, Juniors.

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As they swing into the final half of the season, the varsity basketball squad will be as busy as a bunch of beavers; playing eight games during the current month and three in the first week of March. Of these eleven, six will be played in the lower "cubby hole" of Page, our home gymnasium. In the first half of the season, Coach Sauers' charges took all five home games, the closest contest being the one with New Haven. . . . Speaking of our home gym, it was called to the attention of ye scribe that a small section of the Western Avenue end of the floor is beginning to buckle. If this continue, it's going to be fun watching the players go over mounds in the floor to score points.

Minon Listed On NAIA Report

State's statistical averages are now included in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, which publishes small college statistical ratings weekly. Last week, Jack Minon was listed sixteenth in foul shooting percentages with a total of 23 out of 27 free throws made, or an average of 85.2. The weekly report includes leaders throughout the country in points per game, field goal and foul shooting percentages for individuals and teams, average rebounds per game for individuals and teams, leading offensive and defensive teams and a list of undefeated teams.

This semester's team of Peds will include Don Beardon (6'1") from Watertown. Don is a left handed shooter who has just completed his term with Uncle Sam's Air Force **Polio Fund To Benefit From Tonight's Game**

A collection will be taken up for the March of Dimes at tonight's game with New Paltz. This gesture is being run in accordance with the Albany Sports Infantile Paralysis Fund to help "the Kid Around the Corner."

We figured it is about time we began pushing the forthcoming Siena game to be held at the Washington Armory on February 23. When this game comes up, we'd like you to keep one thing in mind. The State-Siena series started back when many of us were thinking about our two o'clock feeding instead of college, in 1938. Only five games have been played between the schools since that time, and Siena has won all of them.

Wrestlers Nip Army JV; Play Oswego Tomorrow

By DAVE MILLER

Albany will be forced to meet a score 25 points for Albany in the once-tied, never defeated Oswego 123 pound bracket.

He and the following wrestlers had built up a ten point lead before the Peds make the long trip to Oswego with plans to raise their record to five wins and one loss, and to gain their first win over an Oswego team.

The one loss came at the hands of Dartmouth when three bad breaks in a row handed the Green a one point win by a 16-15 score. Winning in the pre-exam match were Tom Parrell, Wayne Harvey, and Chuck Kane, while Don Bindrim fought to a standstill with his opponent to furnish the 15 points.

Farrell Keeps Streak Intact

Tom Farrell continued to set the pace in the next match as the Peds gained their costly win over the fledgling West Pointers by an 18-16 score. The high point man gained a pin at the two minute mark to run his string of pins to four straight and set a record that may not be broken for a long time by taking a total of nine minutes to

The Summary

Farrell won by pin, 3:00
Harvey won by pin, 3:30
Bindrim lost by decision
Kane won by decision
Leahy won by pin, 5:37
Snyder lost by pin, 4:03
Tuttle lost by decision
Raynor lost by pin, 0:43
Hill lost by pin, 4:43

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Gutterdusters Maintain Lead In IM Kegling

The intramural kegglers got back to clearing the pins off the Rice alleys yesterday after taking a couple of weeks off to clear the library reserve shelves. Thanks to a beautifully working handicap system all but one team found itself able to gain the top slot within a week or two in a league that's as wide open as the old west.

As of Wednesday, the Gutterdusters were able to hang onto a slender one game lead. Ridge, meanwhile, found itself running ahead of a three team pack of the Vets, SLS and APA by the same small margin.

Vets High!

In high game laurels thus far the power-packed team of Sullivan and Company—sometimes called the Vets—stand second to no one. Besides possessing a high 886 individual game effort our gallant ex-defenders lead the 10 team loop with a 765.4 game average.

Not to be outdone the Gutterdusters hang onto a 2410 high team triple besides looking up to no one in loop standings.

Tom Tops

After relinquishing his top slot to newcomer Don Dame for a period of exactly seven days Tom Sullivan again fears no kegler encroaching on his 178.8 average. Just for kicks, Tom adds to this the high 579 triple for individual bowlers. Decker Pardee meanwhile is still able to boast about a top 232 tally.

Top Keglers

Tom Sullivan	178.8
Decker Pardee	168.2
Don Dame	167.3
Bill Bonney	165.5
Al Stephenson	164.1

League Standings

Gutterdusters	14-6 KB	11-9
Ridge	13-7 Rousers	10-10
Vets	12-8 EEP	9-11
SLS	12-8 Apaches	7-13
APA	12-8 Hilltop	3-17



KANE CHALKS UP TWO POINTS. State's undefeated 147-pound wrestler, Charlie Kane, gains the advantage over his West Point adversary and adds two points to the score sheet prior to winning by decision.

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WESTERN AVENUE at QUAIL

Coach Sauers' assemblage of varsity basketball players returned to action this week with a decisive 93-72 overmastering of a mediocre Hillyer College Connecticut squad.

Tonight, the Peds play their second of four games to be played in the short period of a week as they entertain New Paltz State in the Page "fieldhouse." The preliminary will get under way at 6:45 p.m. All proceeds from tonight's game will be turned over to the Albany Infantile Paralysis Sports Fund. The varsity cheerleaders will collect a donation preceding the feature contest.

WAA Starts Clothing Drive

In accordance with the present international assistance being given to the Hungarian freedom-fighting refugees, Woman's Athletic Association will sponsor a clothing drive next week to aid in the efforts to make the lives of the Hungarians worth a better living here America. Clothing will be collected in all group houses and boxes will be placed in the college building peristyles for commuters and off-campus residents.

Phi Delt Tops Bowling Loop

Even though they split games with the Gamma Kappa Phi team this week, the Phi Delta sorority kepters remained on top of the WAA loop with a 7-1 record. They are closely followed by Psi Gamma sorority which split with Kappa Delta this week. WAA bowling takes place on Wednesday afternoons at the Rice Alleys.

Added to the list of women's activities will be modern dance instruction, scheduled to begin Thursday afternoon in the Commons.

Holway, Anderson Pace Attack

State took its tenth win in twelve starts on Tuesday from a dismal Hillyer five which went down to its tenth defeat in eleven games. The Peds led from the outset as Joe Anderson hit on two jump shots to open the scoring and put the Alkiesians in the lead, 4-0. Hillyer didn't connect from the floor until two and a half minutes had elapsed. Foul shooting kept them in the game throughout the early part of the first half. However, with Gary Holway and Anderson leading the scoring, the Peds took a 47-32 halftime edge.

Behind Frank Deutsch and Roger Lynch, the Hawks began to cut the State lead in the early part of the second half. The closest they got, however, was 51-43. From there, the Peds returned to form and after ten minutes led, 69-51.

Dick Causey ably assisted the scoring in the second half spurt as he garnished nine assists for the night's activities. Coach Sauers pulled his starters in the late minutes of the half, and the bench strength took over where the starters left off as they added four more points onto the ten minute lead to go away winning, 93-72.

300 Circle Due

The Hillyer five hit on 20 out of 28 foul shots to the Peds 15 for 21, but Albany scored 39 times from the floor to Hillyer's 26 to account for the decision.

If Gary Holway hits his average of 23.1 points a game tonight, his season total to date will climb over the 300 mark.

Hawking

STATE	HILLYER						
FG	P	T	FG	P	T		
Holway	12	5	29	Lynch	7	5	19
Hookwood	6	2	14	Tarkenton	3	0	6
Mayer	2	2	6	Rogers	4	3	11
Anderson	7	4	18	Bowers	3	3	9
Minon	3	0	10	Deutsch	7	4	18
Causey	2	0	4	Hawkins	1	3	7
Hoppey	2	0	4	Emonds	0	0	0
Barnes	1	0	2	Blanko	1	0	2
McDonough	0	0	0				
Beardon	2	2	6	Totals	26	20	72
Totals	39	15	93				

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News Views:

Saud Visits United States; Greeted By Chief Executive

By FRANK SWISKEY

A million square miles of drifting sand, a desolate wasteland. This is Saudi Arabia on the surface and yet below this scene of utter desolation are the pools of oil, the liquid that makes this feudal kingdom all powerful in the Middle East. It is the piece of territory in the world being longed for, stock and oil barrel to one man, Ibn Saud.

Blood And Sand

This barren land since the time of Mohammed has been the scene of bloodshed. Early in the twentieth century there appeared in this endless wasteland a militant follower of the beliefs of Mohammed and the Koran. Abdul Saud leading his followers with the cry "Back to the Koran and on to the Land," set out to unify Arabia. He drove out the Turks, the ruling family of Hejaz, and smashed British plans to divide the country. When Abdul died in 1953 he controlled all of this mysterious peninsula except Yemen. The man of the black tent had unified his country through the only two methods known to him: physical violence, and bribery.

The Weapon

The 1938 oil was discovered, overnight the Saudi family held the scepter of power and wealth in the middle east. The land belonged to them hence all royalties from it. Oil pays for the Cadillac, palaces, even the air conditioned Riyadh Rai road that runs nowhere. The "Black Gold" of the world has such importance that American oil companies such as Aramaco must follow such rules as no alcohol and no Christian worship on their installations. The United States government must also train and equip the Saudi Army and mobilize new oil reserves if it wants to keep the valuable oil concessions and the

strategic Dahrn airbase. This is the price the United States must pay to keep its eagles flying.

The Man

In 1953 Abdul Saud, the old king of Arabia died; into his place stepped Ibn Saud, the new king. Old or new it made no difference, the Saud family came first, the country second. The country remained one of mud huts, dates, camels, and poverty. The wells pumped the liquid gold but disease struck in the cities, even in the holy cities of Mecca and Medina. Disease that even struck a little six-year-old boy, all this would go unnoticed in this land of sword and immorality had not the little boy been the son of Ibn Saud, oil baron. Saud was invited to visit the United States and with him came the little boy for treatment. The tall man in the flowing robes, blind in one eye, was personally greeted by President Eisenhower, an honor afforded no one else on this globe. Ibn Saud possesses the oil and the knowledge to utilize it. There are no blind sheep in this game of international politics.

The Incident

In this world there are many people, some intelligent, some otherwise. Some such person almost wrecked American foreign policy by trying to act as a crusader. However, the federal administration stepped in and saved the day by taking over the duties of the self-styled Savarnrola. President Eisenhower summed it up aptly when he said, "We do not talk just with those we like but with those we dislike if we are to achieve our goals." King Saud may not be running a model utopia in Saudi Arabia but for the time being we must be partners with him till death do us part.

Record Review

By FRANK VETOSKY

Album Reviews

Ella Fitzgerald, generally accredited as being the first lady of jazz, certainly lives up to this standard in her new two disc LP package on Verve entitled "Ella Fitzgerald Sings the Rogers and Hart Song Book." Thirty-four numbers are treated here as they've never been done before. Miss Fitzgerald sounds refreshing on each number; there are never any tired tones to be heard as one might expect from a lesser artist. It's hard to honestly report which rendition is the best because each is first rate.

Doris Day

"Day by Day" is the name of a song. It is also the title given to a new album release by Doris Day on Columbia. Selections from this LP will be featured on D. J. programs for a long time to come. Miss Day's intimate styling of the twelve standards she offers here has never been excelled. This package will make Day fans go wild and music lovers in general marvel at her fine vocalizing.

Frank Sinatra

Frank Sinatra once again proves why he is the disc jockey's favorite male vocalist, in his new album release for Capitol. It's called "Close to You." Sinatra interprets a dozen ballads here in his own unmatched phrasings. Besides the title song, "E.S. I Love You" and "Blame It On My Youth" are among the tunes included. To enhance Sinatra's class vocalizing, the Hollywood String Quartet has been employed to supply the backing.

Tony Bennett

"Tony," a new album by Tony Bennett on Columbia, should soon be one of the top selling albums in the country. Ballads are tastefully inter-mixed with some very good up tempo numbers to produce a very listenable package. This is Bennett's first dozen deal for Columbia in a long while and should satisfy his long list of fans who have eagerly awaited it.

Greeks Feature Open House; Announce Election Results

Initiations and social events high- lighted news from the Greek houses.

Gamma Kappa Phi has pledged Marie Gagemi, Yolanda Palmer, and Rose Ann Scalfari, Sophomores. Gamma Kap will have formal initiations February 10 at 2 p.m. It will be followed by a house warming for all State College students. The house, which is located at 207 Western Avenue, will be open to the students from 3 to 6 p.m. In charge of the reception committee is Barbara Vaas '59 and Gail Riverkamp '59 is in charge of refreshments.

In a replacement election, Nancy Madelin '58 was chosen treasurer of Gamma Kappa Phi.

Peter Dykeman '57, President of Kappa Beta, announces an open house for all students of State Col-

Committee Holds Basketball Dance

After the game with New Paltz tonight, Student Union Board will sponsor a Juke Box Dance in the Game Room, from 10:30 until 12 p.m. Marilyn Darzano '59 and William DeGroat '58 are co-chairmen. Sandwiches and coke will be served by Beta Zeta in the upper lounge to members of both teams.

On Saturday at 10:30 p.m., following the game with Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Kappa Delta will sponsor a reception for members of the visiting and home teams. In the Game Room, Clyde Payne and his Pedcats will play for dancing, starting at the same time.

The sororities are sponsoring the receptions in conjunction with the Hospitality Committee of the Student Union Board.

lege on Sunday, February 10, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. The Kappa Beta house is located at 577 Washington Avenue.

Alan Hutchinson '57, President of Sigma Lambda Sigma, announces that their formal rush party will be held this evening from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the Sheraton Ten Eyck in the Fort Orange Suite. This party is called Rat Morte and those attending should be dressed in French fashion. In charge of the committees are: Ronald Pryor '58, General Chairman; Paul Erickson '59, Arrangements; Bruce Norton '59, Chaperones; Jerry Banfield '58 and Michael Van Vranken '59, Entertainment; Joseph Swierowski '57, Refreshments; Louis Cashon '57, Decorations; Robert Stimson '57, Invitations and Programs; Donald Rice '58, Name Tags; and John Coeca '59, Clean-up.

Alpha Pi Alpha has had new elections, announces Edward Jones '57, President. Donald Bindrin '58 was elected historian. The new songleader is Lloyd Murdock '59.

Students To Attend Lecture On Painting

Barbara Hungerford '57, President of Dramatics and Arts Council, announces that the group will sponsor a talk on the Art of Painting, Tuesday at 4 p.m., in Draper 349.

The speaker will be Edmund Cowley, Assistant Professor of Art. Cowley will speak on the "Basic Schools of Painting," and "Trends in Twentieth Century Painting." Everyone, especially those interested in art, are welcome to attend.



State College News



Sorority Rushing Concludes With Buffets, Formals; Silent Period Terminates Late Tuesday Afternoon



The presidents of the sororities are photographed above. In the back row, from left to right, are Mary Furner, Chi Sigma Theta; June Studley, Gamma Kappa Phi; Mary Lou Meiser, Psi Gamma; Paula Lehrer, Sigma Phi Sigma. In the front row are Ann Kinsler, Kappa Delta; Nancy Louprette, Beta Zeta, and Joan Van Dusen, Phi Delta.

Formal rushing comes to a conclusion this weekend as the sororities stage their annual Buffet and Formal Dinners. The Buffet Dinners at six sororities tonight will be held from 6 until 9 p.m. Formal Dinners are to be held tomorrow evening from 7 until 11 p.m.

Silent Period will continue through Tuesday to 5:30 p.m. with the exception of the weekend parties.

SA Convocation Meets In Page This Morning

There will be a legislative assembly today at 10 a.m. in Page Hall Auditorium. Attendance at this meeting is compulsory. The agenda for this meeting is as follows: two financial motions, one concerning State College Revue, the other concerning Parents' Day; the presentation of proposed changes in constitutional amendments by the Watchdog committee from Student Council; the presentation of amendments by Student Board of Finance; also for the approval of Student Association; nominations for Student Board of Finance and Student Council.

A motion for the appropriation of \$900.00 for the annual State College Revue will be brought before the student body. Another motion for a similar appropriation of \$350.00 for Parents' Weekend must also be approved by Student Association. Both of these motions were passed by Student Council; to be carried out a two-thirds vote of Student Association is necessary.

Both the Watchdog committee of Student Council and Student Board of Finance will bring proposed amendments before Student Association for approval. It is suggested that each student bring his handbook to assembly in order to discuss and vote on these amendments.

Nominations for a Student Board of Finance member from the class of '59 will be held, along with nominations for two members of Student Council; one from the class of '60 and one from SA at large.

Convocations Committee has posted a new list of names for compulsory attendance; those legally excused first semester must secure new permission.

Annual Merchandising Clinic Features Speeches On Retailing

The Distributive Education Club will sponsor the fifth annual merchandising clinic, announces Reno S. Knouse, Professor of Merchandising and faculty advisor of the club.

The purpose of the clinic, to be held in the merchandising laboratory in New Draper, is to bring into the school the highlights of current practices in the field of merchandising. This year's theme is "The Golden Age of Retailing." Lewis Carr '57, President of the Distributive Education Club, announces the following speakers and their topics:

Monday, Mr. Lloyd Swanson will speak on "Successful Retail Selling Techniques." Later a panel discussion with "A Close Look At Two Major Means of Communication Radio and TV," as its topics will be held. Members of the panel will be Mr. Harry Goldman, Mr. Guy Pagan, Mr. George Perkins, and Mr. Jeff Davis.

Tuesday, Mr. George Fuda will speak on the subject of "Creative Display." Mrs. Monique Jones will discuss "Current Practices in Merchandising Cosmetics" and Mr. Clement Becker will speak on "Wholesaling Practices in the Drug Field."

Wednesday, "Sales Promotion Through Chamber of Commerce Activities" will be the topic of a speech given by Mr. Robert Young. Also, Mr. Philip Voss will speak on "Creating the Advertising Plan."

Thursday, "Display Techniques" will be the subject of Mr. Paul Marsh. Miss Katherine Van Epps will discuss "Fashion as a Force in Merchandising" and Mr. J. E. Wheaton will speak on "Current Techniques in Mail Order Selling."

Friday, Dr. George J. Vinson, Director of Training at Saks Fifth Avenue in New York, will speak on "Preparing for Retailing's Golden Age." Dr. Vinson's speech will be given in room 349, Draper Hall. Retail merchants from the Albany stores will be invited.

Chairman Sets Guide Plans

Jack Tate '58, Chairman of Junior Guides, announces that a Student Guide program will be initiated this Monday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will last until the interviews are over. The guide program has as its purpose the introduction of prospective freshmen to the institutions and traditions of State College. A tour of the school will be given by the students of the college who may also answer any questions raised as to State activities and customs.

Students from any of the classes may take part in this guidance program. Anyone interested is asked to send the hours he is available to Tate through Student Mail. There will be an important meeting of Student Guides on Monday in Draper 349 at 4 p.m.

Convocation Agenda

Two financial motions for approval of SA; one for \$800 for State College Revue, the other for \$550 for Parents' Weekend.

Constitutional amendments from the Watchdog committee of Student Council for SA approval.

Student Board of Finance amendments for SA approval.

Replacement nominations for two members of Student Council; one from the Class of '60, the other from SA at large.

Nominations for one member of Student Board of Finance from the class of '59.

There will be no announcements in today's assembly.

New lists of compulsory attendance have been posted.

Elders Reject Promised Quest; Deem Larger Valley Useless

By WILLIAM FRANKONIS

"Into the valley of death rode the six hundred..." And valiantly they rode. Never hesitating, never retreating. They faced the onrush of the smallest of all valleys with stout hearts and simple minds. And when they had entered the valley, they sat and held council. The talking was loud and firm, never once yielding to the authority of the elders. For the elders had become enemies. The wise, astute elders had condemned them to the valley.

Year in, and year out, the elders had promised them a new and larger valley into which they could charge. Tuesday and Friday nights they would voice their approval of their warriors. But the valley was never forthcoming. So, the elders had become the symbol of mistrust and extreme thrift, almost bordering on the cheap. "The game is scarce," said the elders. They could not acquire sufficient funds to finance a new valley, and the Skim (the council chief) was too

engrossed in winter sports to aid them.

So into the valley they rode, and their warriors conquered foe after foe. The six hundred became more and more incensed against the elders, but the elders held stubbornly to the old rulings. "The valley is large enough for us. We emphasize culture, not competition," they said.

So the old valley remained. Many years passed, and as it happened, the mightiest warriors in the history of the six hundred were assembled. Eight consecutive battles were won before a defeat was incurred. It was a mighty record, and the quest for a new valley was renewed. They wanted to display the prowess of their warriors, but again their cries fell on the deaf ears of the elders.

The valley remains, even though the warriors continue to win battle after battle. And every Tuesday and Friday night, "Into the valley of Spring ride the six hundred."

Fraternities To Issue Bids

Fraternity bids for all eligible Statesmen will be issued on Monday, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Student Personnel Office, announces Alan Hutchinson '57, President of Inter-Fraternity Council. The bids must be returned to the SPO on Tuesday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. If a rushee should fail to pick up or return his bid or bids during the specified hours, his bid or bids will become void. Since rushees will be notified by Student Mail on Monday morning if they have received bids, it is emphasized that the Student Mail boxes must be checked before 1 p.m. on that day.

A rushee must have spent at least one semester as a regularly enrolled student at this college to be eligible for a bid.

IFC also announces that a period of silence shall exist between all members of any fraternity and all eligible rushees from 9 a.m. on Monday to 1 p.m. on Tuesday.

College Revises Vacation Date

Elmer C. Mathews, Assistant to the President, announces the date for spring vacation as published in the General Catalog is not the date listed in the State College Directory.

The new and correct dates for spring vacation are as follows: Spring recess begins at 12 noon on Friday, April 12; instruction will resume at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, April 24.

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