

### Health Division Will Schedule X-ray Program

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

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

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

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

### Faculty Footnotes

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

Thomas R. Gibson, Professor of Health, attended the State University Driver Education Curriculum Conference in Syracuse on December 18 and 19. Daniel Griffiths, Assistant Professor of Education, had an article entitled "Staff Relations" published in the Education Digest for November. This had been previously included in the August issue of The Nation's Schools.

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

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

### Freshmen Initiate Art Students Class Newspaper Exhibit Work

*(Continued from Page 1 Column 8)* follows: Tickets: Neil Whitehurst; Entertainment, Jeanette Scarano; Publicity, Ronald Petty; Arrangements, Deleye Ferguson, all Sophomores. The class voted to pay half the price of each ticket, thereby bringing the student's price down to \$1.25.

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

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

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

These displays will be on view until January 14, when the class in Art 4, a course in Design in Visual Aids for Teaching, will put up individual projects for bulletin boards. The Art 4 course features basic training in drawing, design, and composition. It further includes structure in lettering, and the poster; object, figure, and outdoor sketching. The Art 13 includes work with drafting instruments and training in page layout and lettering; pattern making; and translation of three dimensional forms into orthographic, isometric, cabinet and oblique drawings and projections.

### AD To Resume Plays February 9

The Advanced Dramatics series of student directed plays will resume February 9 in Page Auditorium.

Fran Verven '55 will direct the curtain raiser at 8:30 p.m. which will be a British comedy. The cast includes the following characters: Her Highness, John Tritto; Grad; Eliza Doolittle, Doris Mehan '55; Mrs. Higgins, Nancy Lighthall '55; Ann Eynsford Hill, Arlene Yanks '55; Freddie Eynsford Hill, John Orser '55; Mrs. Pierce, Sonia Bush '54; Maid, Elizabeth Lashuk '57; Clara Eynsford Hill, Betty Van Vlack '57; and Col. Pickering, Con Regan '56.

The second play of the evening will be directed by Joan Carlin '55. The play, "The Marriage Proposal," by Anton Chekov, is a farce in one act. The cast includes: Natalya, a farmer's daughter, played by Theresa Barber '56; Ivan, a neighboring landowner, interpreted by Donald Murdoch '56; and Stephan, father of the farmer's daughter, which is yet to be cast.



# State College News

### Brubacher Hall Schedules Dance At Open House

### Saylesmen Conclude Billiard Tournament; Ride To Hear Talks

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

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

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

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

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

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

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### Forgetful Faculty Faux-pas

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

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

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

Maybe they were happier about their tardy classes than imagined. No one really likes to forfeit a day's rest for a roomful of sleepy people.

Well, it's better late than never. Where were you Monday?

### SC Approves New Committee

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

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

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

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## Advanced Dramatics Class Bills Comedies For Page Presentation

### Religious Clubs Sponsor Outings, Hold Meetings

Frosh transfers who are interested in Christian Science organization on campus should attend the next meeting which will be held February 18 at 7:15 p.m. in Brubacher Hall according to Clayton Redwood '56, President.

Caverbury Club met Thursday noon with Kay Johnston '55, temporary president, presiding. Ruth Beekstone '54 resigned because of off-campus teaching this semester. Ronald Lackey '55 announced that plans were made for a Valentine's party and a Lenten series.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a movie Monday afternoon at 3:30 in Draper 349. The movie is entitled "The Hidden Message."

The organization has also scheduled a Ski Week-End for today, tomorrow, and Sunday at Camp Pinnacle, Helderberg Mountains, announced Benjamin Buttison '54. Transportation will be provided.

### Greeks Pledge Rush Freshmen

One sorority and two fraternities have initiated new members. Sigma Lambda Sigma will hold its second rush party for freshmen men, Friday, February 5.

Chi Sigma Theta sorority President, Jane Freney '54 discloses the initiation of four new members; Alice Mashosian, Betty Mills, Seniors and Sally Doody and Jean Compagno, Sophomores.

Alpha Pi Alpha fraternity will hold its informal initiation next Thursday and its formal initiation Sunday, February 14. At that time they will install John Karsten and Frank Scarzava, Seniors and Jack Cardello, Craig Chase, Robert Jennings, Thyril Ladd, Charles Meharg, Carl Reynolds, William Swenson and Whitson Walters, Sophomores.

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

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

### Rehearsals Commence For Future AD Plays

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

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

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

The second play of the evening will be a cut version of a three-act British comedy by George Bernard Shaw. Miss Verven will direct John Tritto Grad, Doris Mehan '55 and Con Regan '56 in the lead roles.

The play reveals a phonetics expert as he changes the speech of a young cockney flower girl and then attempts to disguise her as a duchess.

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

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

### Forum Schedules New Government Committee Meets

Forum will continue its project of bringing outstanding speakers to Albany State by presenting Haas Kohn, Professor of History at City College of New York. Professor Kohn will speak on the subject "Russia: Is she part of Europe?"

The program will take place in Draper Auditorium, Room 349, at 2:30 p.m., Friday, February 12, announces Frank Shephard '54, Speaker of Forum.

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

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

### DE Club Sponsors Trip To Conference

Two members of the Distributive Education Club will travel to Connecticut this weekend to attend a conference, according to Kenneth Everard '54, president of DE Club.

Frank Scarzava '54, acting treasurer of the club and Everard will leave for New Britain, Connecticut, today and return on Sunday. They will attend the Annual Conference of Distributive Education Clubs of Connecticut. The conference will consist of exhibits, lectures and business meetings.

### SUB Inaugurates "Listening Hours"

This Sunday afternoon from 3-5 P.M. in the Brubacher Upper Lounge, Student Union Board will inaugurate a new series of "Listening Hours." Other undertakings by the Board this year have been the holding of the regional Student Union Board Conference in Albany last month and the reconditioning of the ping-pong tables in the game room. Mary Ann Reiling, Chairman of the Board, urges all who are interested to come and listen to this and succeeding "Listening Hours."

Predominant this week will be hit tunes from such Broadway shows as "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "Oklahoma," "Call Me Madam," "The King and I," "Seventeen," "South Pacific" and "Can Can." The recordings will be acquired, in general, from private collections and supplemented by records from the State College library.

Todd Cushman '56, is the head of the "Listening Hour" committee. Working with Cushman are Student Union Board trustees and the Board members. The Student Union Board will also accept requests of any kind from the light classics to modern jazz. They may be submitted to Cushman.

### Silent Sororities Will Maintain "Mum" For Frustrating Week

By CAROL ANN LEFT  
sweat-shirts, hats and sorority pins coming up Sunday night, the big rushing rush is about over. Now the grand scramble is towards Formal Weekend.

Silent Period punctuates the long hazy sentence of frosh girls. The catering commus will be hushed to mute c's. Most of the Greeks and frosh have already tasted quiet in the daily darkness to dawn's deafness and the exam "sh don't sing in the hall, you loud mouth!" period in the dorms.

Last year a few foolish frosh made some faux pas and almost gave Greek girls ulcers. Again this year the thought police are on patrol if you "Are" or you're "Aspiring"; don't blink! Big Sister is watching you.

By the time the sound barrier is broken no one will have anything left to say. Most of the non-conversation will be spoken by

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During the quiet the Alphas to Omegas will be dusting off the tables and silver for the two dinners and dragging up all available atmosphere. Everything from the Continental to Modern abstract art is being begged and borrowed to deck the lovelies' living room.

Junior versions of the All-College Review will keep the ball rolling at the buffet and formal dinners. Each sorority is busy drilling their dating dandies and Jenny Linds to charm their prospective sisters.

Fraternity men on campus will add their charm to the evenings. While watching the girls, with all those handsome guys carrying trays? Anyone want seconds?

While shaking the moth-balls out of the frilly formal, remember, mum's the word.

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### Redefinition . . .

Article seven, section two, item (b) of the State College Student Association Constitution states that one of the duties of Myskania shall be "In open court to try individuals who are charged with having violated a regulation. These individuals or organizations shall be brought before Myskania by the organization charged with enforcing the regulation which has not violated." In the past, Myskania has not taken full advantage of this duty, due mainly to lack of enforcement methods.

Tuesday evening, Myskania was approached by the college Administration with a suggestion that would redefine this latent duty of the judicial branch of our government. The suggestion in brief would entail the formation of an honor code among our student body. Myskania would act in its judiciary capacity with the cooperation of the administration and campus organizations. This redefinition of duties would expand Myskania power to judge on moral questions such as the examination problem which arose last year and was handled by both Myskania and the college administration. The proposed honor code would have the cooperation of the administration in the enforcement of penalties ranging from limited use of the school Commons to expulsion from college.

We consider this suggestion as a step forward in the growth of our college. It represents the opening of channels that would lead to the maturation of student-faculty and administration-faculty relations. However, several questions remain unanswered in our minds: Does a body such as Myskania have the right to infringe upon individual freedoms such as the rights now exercised by Judicial Board and Interscholarship Council? Would such an "honor system" lead to more mature behavior on the part of the students or would it lead to a rebellion against an omnipotent, ubiquitous authority?

A straw vote at the Tuesday evening meeting brought a unanimous decision from Myskania that revealed their interest and approval of the suggestion.

### All-College Revue . . .

A motion was made in Student Council to abandon plans for this year's proposed All-College Revue. The motion was passed without one word of discussion. The scant discussion preceding the motion indicated that the idea for a Revue next year is still on the agenda. The reason for not continuing plans for this year's revue was lack of student interest.

We have no guarantee that our student body will come forth with a new spirit of enthusiasm come next September.

Remembering the lengthy and verbose debates that preceded the abandonment of Big-4's, we find it incongruous to see the results of those debates being cast aside without one word of discussion. What happened to all the "school spirit" that was to be the result of ACR? Is it just that debaters aren't directors, or are we simply hearers of the word?



### Free Enterprise and Ethics

By ARNOLD ELMAN

The method to the supposed madness of the people supporting the recently passed bill designed to discontinue the compulsory assembly attendance rule seems to many of us simply a desire on the part of the student body to improve and modernize our school government. The main issue that was involved in the motion, as presented, was solely the desire to discontinue compulsory attendance at assembly sessions.

There are those who would have it believed that the proponents of this motion automatically and whole-heartedly, as if in some foul plot, accept and recommend a substitute form of government of a specific type. Is it even necessary to go into the facts regarding this? There are those of us who desire and recommend a new government—there are those of us who do not! That desire on the part of a few individuals to condemn the whole issue by adding confusion to confusion and seeding doubt by misrepresentation within the minds of the student body, is not only a poorly chosen leaning, but one which will not stand up when its rather specious arguments are studied.

The reason that the question of representative government came up at all, was that Myskania felt that there was a chance of the student body's not attending assembly unless compelled to do so. This, they feared would leave the school without a functioning government. I believe, and have believed all along, that this is an unnecessary precaution, as the individual integrity of the student has enough to it, to maintain satisfactory assembly attendance. Unfortunately, some pro-

### Capitol Capers

By RON LACKEY

Starting with this issue of the News, and running weekly, if space permits, this column will attempt to afford you a brief glimpse at entertainment to be found in town. This time, the cinema.

This weekend will see the KRET charge forth on a local Cinemascope screen, Tahiti drums beat, and two little guys with two big guns shoot up the town.

Out of the golden lore of the age of chivalry comes the one romantic adventure story that's lived through the centuries. Now the exploits of King Arthur and his knights open new realms of eye-wondering wonders on Cinemascope, of course. MGM's "Knights of the Round Table," starring Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner, and Mel Ferrer, opened Thursday at the Palace Theatre.

A South Sea Island saga that "out-thrills all others," "Drums of Tahiti," also started yesterday, at the Grand. The co-feature, "100

ple exist who do not maintain faith in the personal integrity of others; So, we have the question of new or modified forms of government.

As one member of the student body, and not as any self-styled demagogue, I feel it my obligation, and the obligation of all the students at this school, to participate actively, supporting those views which are felt the best for the welfare of the school as a whole. Is there any doubt that those people, who maintain that representative government will bring about something closely akin to anarchy, have as their motivation, the feeling that they are doing the best for their school? Is there any doubt that the opposing viewpoints have the same motivation?

The prime purpose of student government bodies, is to give us, the students of America, exercise in democratic government—the American Way. Our governments, federal, state and local are, in essence, founded on the principle of individual responsibility. In actual practice, those qualified to vote go to the polls and vote as they believe. There is no cut system to force poll attendance. The only punishment for not having voted is the fact that you did not support your viewpoint, and have thereby helped its defeat, if it is defeated. School government does not have to work differently.

It is sad to note, that just following a period of general resignation, in the belief of one's fellow man, we have this discordant note of doubt. Throughout the history of our nation, we have heard such phrases come up as, "If you don't look your own horse, no one will!" Our whole heritage, as Americans, is filled with an attitude of individual responsibility. Is free enterprise solely a concept of economics? We do not believe so! Certainly, it is obvious from whatever standpoint one takes, that, as Bacon said, "The mold of man's fortune is in his own hands."

"Hour Hunt" has been listed as an intolerable suspense . . . tantalizing hunt!

The two most ruthless mob monarchs who ever terror-reigned across the screen, "Public Enemy" and "Little Caesar," starring James Cagney and Edward G. Robinson, thrill the bill at the Strand.

The Ritz is showing "Tumbleweed," starring Audie Murphy, and "Terror Street," with Dan Duray in the leading role.

The next attraction at the "Delaware" will be Boreaccio's "Devil on Nights," with Louis Jourdan and Joan Fontaine. Now playing is Alec Guinness in "The Captain's Paradise."

### Common-States

By HOPKINS and COOPER

#### RESURGAM

With the new semester well upon us, we, the above signed processinators, have dug up all the resolutions designed to keep us from neglecting everything until Mid-Sem time. We don't really think that will work for us, but you might try them yourself. These resolutions run something like this: I will do all assignments on time; if a term paper is due on the twenty-fourth, I will not start it on the twenty-third; I will get eight hours sleep, three balanced meals, and fifteen minutes of vigorous physical activity every day. We do resolve, however, to make this column the best we can, stating our opinions on current problems. Perhaps we'll even buy a dictionary to keep up the learned tradition of the column.

#### WELCOME

We noted a number of new faces around this week—a warm welcome to our new frosh, transfers, grads, and those who have returned to the fold.

#### R. I. P.

Wednesday night's Student Council meeting saw one of the saddest manifestations of Student Association apathy in recent years. A disgusted representative from the All-College Revue told the meeting that all attempts to find volunteers to direct the Revue had failed. Council members were able to produce no ideas for the salvation of the show except to suggest that faculty members be approached to help. This last idea, of course, was completely out of the question, so Council voted to cancel the Revue this year. That, apparently, is that. Obviously the committee and Student Council (except, perhaps the absent representatives) are not to blame. The blame rests squarely on the apathy of the student body as a whole. Most of us seem perfectly willing to watch someone else work, but this marks the limit of our interest and work. This applies not only to All-College Revue, but to the other extra-curricular activities as well. If we could feel that the extra time were spent on studies, we would not complain. That, of course, is obviously not the case. There has been no great rise in the scholastic performance. In the past, the Junior class has always contributed the leadership for student activities. The Juniors, after all, have the benefit of two years of college experience while they don't have to meet the heavy responsibilities of the Seniors. We can't help feeling that this spirit of leadership is lacking in the present Junior class. Meanwhile, we have no major student production this year. This is particularly saddening to those of us who have enjoyed watching and taking part in past productions.

#### TRAGEDY

It is to be expected that exam time will bring a certain amount of emotional stress and strain. However, we were sorry to hear that the strain of the last exam period seemed to cause such a large number of drop-outs, particularly among freshmen, before it even arrived. We are not sure, frankly, where the solution to this problem lies. Certainly we don't advocate a lowering of the academic standards. It would seem, however, that people who are having difficulty should be able to get experienced guidance somewhere at the college. Often, a great deal of help can be given by upperclassmen, but many freshmen do not come in close enough contact with anyone but other freshmen to make this help possible. This points up the danger inherent in having so many all-freshmen dormitories. Yet these conditions have existed in the past without these tragic results. We do not think that someone should hold the hand of each frosh to guide him on the path of scholarship, but neither do we like to see such a large part of the new class give up in despair. We have become quite concerned with this matter, and will discuss it again in this column as soon as we get more information.

#### "IF MUSIC BE THE FOOD OF LOVE . . ."

We hear that SUB is sponsoring a series of "Listening Hours" to be held in the upper lounge at Brubacher starting this Sunday afternoon. Board members play the records, and you listen from the depths of an easy chair. See you there.

#### QUESTION OF THE WEEK

"Which Dean's list did you make?"

### College Calendar . . .

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5**  
8:00 p.m. SLS Rush Party, "Hoe Down," Puller Road Fire House.

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6**  
8:00 p.m. Brubacher Open House.

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7**  
3:00 p.m. SUB "Listening Hours," Brubacher Upper Lounge.  
8:00 p.m. Silent Period begins.

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8**  
3:30 p.m. TVCP Movie, "The Hidden Message," DPA per 349.

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9**  
8:30 p.m. AD Plays, Page Hall.

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### State Agency Sponsors X-ray Health Program

#### Administration Releases Instructions, Schedule

Next week's X-ray program sponsored by the State Health Department will commence. They will be held in the Faculty Room of the cafeteria Monday through Thursday from 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

If students are in class at the time of their x-ray, they will be excused but are expected to return to class when they are finished. It is not necessary to remove clothing; only metal objects in the chest area should be removed.

Students should leave their classes according to the following x-ray schedule:

#### Monday, February 8

1-2 p.m. Abbott-Berleth  
2-3 p.m. Bernick-Byrne  
3-4 p.m. Cahill-Conway

#### Tuesday, February 9

9-10 a.m. Coogan-Dixon  
10-11 a.m. Donne-Fitzgibbons  
11-12 a.m. Malberry-Griff  
1-2 p.m. Griffin-Hyde  
2-3 p.m. Iacovone-Kutas  
3-4 p.m. Labar-Maat

#### Wednesday, February 10

9-10 a.m. Macholl-Murtha  
10-11 a.m. Nantz-Phillips  
11-12 a.m. Platt-Ryerson  
1-2 p.m. Sackel-Smith  
2-3 p.m. Smithrick-Tuber  
3-4 p.m. Tracy-Vroman

#### Thursday, February 11

9-10 a.m. Wagner-Zylko  
10-11 a.m. Maintenance and secretarial staff

### POping Over the Exchange

By CENIE ENDRENY

In keeping with the times, we submit the following excerpts . . . From the Boston University News: Student's Complaint—Dick: "What's the hurry?" Owen: "Just bought a textbook and I'm trying to get to class before the next edition comes out."

From the Rutgers Observer comes this interesting article on "How to Take Class Notes." Professor: When Lafayette first came to this country, he discovered that America and Americans needed his help.

Your Notes: Lafayette discovered America. Professor: . . . it is possible that we do not completely understand the Russian viewpoint . . .

Your Notes: The Professor is a Communist.

Professor: Pages 7 through 15 are not required, but will prove of inestimable worth to the student in preparation for the exam.

Your Notes: Omit pages 7 through 15.

Professor: The class Friday will be the most important of the year since we will throw it open to a general discussion. Attendance will not be taken.

Your Notes: No class Friday. The following bit of innocence was garnered from the Tartan, Carnegie Institute of Technology:

Son: Daddy, is cofferdam a bad word?

Father: No, son. Son: Well, my teacher has a cold and I hope she'll cofferdam head off.

Another mighty malapropism from the same missile:

"What's your cat's name?"

"Ben Hur."

"How did you hit on that name?"

"Well, we called it Ben until it had kittens."

And if you ever find that the monotony of study, study, study gets you down, you might follow the ensuing lead, found in *The Bona Venture*, St. Bonaventure University: Wanted—Unstudiously for human cannonball act. Must be willing to travel.

### Guild Presents Radio Programs On Safety Theme

Radio Guild presented two programs in the past weeks in cooperation with the Albany Safety Council, announces Jean Rasey '54, President.

Both shows were based on original scripts written by Radio Associate Tryouts and were broadcast over station WOKO, situated in the Hotel Wellington.

The first program was concerned with Driver Safety. After the broadcast, it was put on tape and presented over station WROW.

"Home Safety" was the subject of the second show and was written by Herbert Felski and Charles Crowder, both freshmen. This program was recorded during the broadcast and is now available for use at other times.

The narrator for the "Home Safety" story was Charles Crowder. The cast included Russell Hunt, Annabelle Felski, Emile Stambati, and Barbara Bailey, freshmen, and Marilyn Fuchs '55.

Radio Guild had their regularly scheduled meeting last night and worked out their second semester agenda.

### Music Organizations List Rehearsal Times

Schedules for the College Orchestra and Band have been rearranged this semester, according to Professor Charles Stokes of the Music Department.

Orchestra now rehearses each Tuesday at 3:35 p.m., and Band rehearses Thursday at 3:35 also. New members will be welcomed this semester.

Numerous instruments are available for student use in these organizations. Among the instruments available are: piccolo, oboe, clarinet, trumpet, trombone, tuba, sousaphone, violin, viola, cello and string bass. Interested students are requested to inquire in the Music Office.

### Atomic Agency Offers Grants

College seniors who are majoring in chemistry, physics, or engineering will be eligible to apply for the graduate fellowships being offered by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The fellowships will be offered in radiological physics for the 1954-55 school year.

Graduate study will be carried out in three locations; the University of Rochester and Brookhaven National Laboratory; the University of Washington and the Hanford Works of the AEC; and Vanderbilt University and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

University tuition and required fees will be paid by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, which administers the program for the AEC. The basic stipend will be \$1600.

Additional information may be obtained from the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, P. O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

### Stanford University Plans Mexican Study

Members of the faculty of Stanford University and the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara will offer a bilingual summer school.

Courses will be given in Guadalajara, Mexico, according to Juan B. Rael of Stanford University.

Art, creative writing, folklore, geography, history, language and literature will be offered from June 27 to August 7, 1954. This is the second time this summer session will be held.

Two hundred twenty-five dollars will cover six-weeks tuition and room and board. This is an accredited program, states Mr. Rael.

More information may be obtained from Professor Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, California, by all students who are interested.

### Motion Defeats Collegiate Revue At SC Meeting

#### Committee Reveals Lack Of Material, Director In A Letter To Council

In Student Council this week Frederick Crumb '54, chairman of the All-College Revue Committee presented a letter reporting on the Revue, which was scheduled to be presented April 2 and 3.

The letter revealed that only two tentative scripts had been submitted for consideration before the deadline date, January 8, and one was turned in a week later.

The committee stated that two people had been appointed to act as director, but had declined the position for various reasons. The members of the committee canvassed everybody who could be considered but found no one who was able and willing. In view of this fact, Crumb requested Student Council to cancel the Revue.

Robert Betscha '56 suggested that one of the faculty members in the English department be requested to help. This idea was turned down by members of Student Council who argued that such productions always have been and will continue to be student undertakings.

Robert Coan '55 moved that Council abandon all plans for the All-College Revue this year. There was no discussion following this motion which was passed by a vote of 9-3.

Crumb suggested that the material already gathered for the Revue be used as part of the skills for the Moving-Up Day program. He also suggested that Council start planning this spring for next year's Revue. According to this plan, the show would be cast, written and presented before second semester of next year.

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### Female Authors To Submit Verse For Publication

In conjunction with its February publication of the late Dylan Thomas' great verse play "Under Milk Wood," Mademoiselle magazine is offering two \$100 Dylan Thomas Awards for best poems by young women writers. One prize will go to women college students under thirty, the other to women under thirty who may or may not be college graduates.

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### Council Slates Marketing Grants

The Market Research Council of New York has announced the establishment of National Student Awards in Marketing Research. The awards, to be made annually to under-graduate students in recognized colleges and universities in the continental United States, have been established to encourage interest in the study of marketing research.

Over twenty professors teaching the subject in colleges and universities helped the Awards Committee design the plan so it will be most effective. Dr. Lyndon O. Brown of Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample, Inc., is chairman of the Council Committee on Awards.

The prizes offered are five cash awards of \$100 each, and ten cash awards of \$25 each. Each award will be accompanied by a Certificate of Merit to the nominating instructor. As an added award, one of the students winning one of the five principal awards will be invited to attend a special meeting of the Market Research Council in New York City, with all expenses paid. The basis of the award is nomination by an instructor and the submission of evidence of personal accomplishment in the study of marketing research.

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### One On The Aisle

By FRITZ CRUMB

Another semester has begun, and it seems, at this point, to be one of theatrical activities at State. Our spring season has in the offing several AD lab productions, a professional production, the spring play, and many other surprises. To start the semester, Tuesday night Fran Verven and Joan Carlin will present their own productions in Page Hall. From all reports, these plays should be entertaining as well as good theatre.

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### Inter-Sorority Rush Rules

The silent period for Sorority members and freshmen will begin Sunday night at 8 p.m. and will extend until pledge service on February 16 at 5:30 p.m. During the silent period there shall be no communication between rushees and sorority members except for two parties given by each sorority for invited rushees.

1. There shall be no rushing during this period except by means of the parties described below and then only in the sorority houses. Except at the parties there shall be no conversation between rushees and sorority members, and it shall be considered an offense to have a third person act as a medium to carry on a conversation.

2. On the weekend of February 12 and 13 each sorority shall give two parties for invited rushees and in the following order: a. A buffet supper from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday.

3. Notices will be sent by Inter-sorority council to through student mail on Monday, February 8 at 8 a.m. These notices will instruct the rushees to come to a designated place before 5 p.m. of that day to receive invitations to some sort of a revolution breaks out.

4. Rushes wishing to obtain additional information about the financial obligations undertaken in joining a particular sorority may apply to the Dean of Women.

### From The Sidelines

By BOB ASHFIELD

It has been a constant theme of the sports writers here at State to mention a few times during the year how unfacilitated the athletic department is, and what would be the outcome if the varsity squads had a host of these facilities.

Naturally gym is still the foremost necessity, but we wonder just how long it would be before this acquired if the present rate at which the barracks are being renovated is the rate at which things are accomplished around this place.

To bring some of you up to date, one of the four barracks located at College Heights is, or shall we say, supposed to be the new training quarters and where the new training equipment acquired from Champlain last summer was supposed to be housed.

The really great importance of finishing the job started on the barracks is so that the above equipment can be housed in the barracks so that the athletes here at State spend out of action because of injuries is tremendous compared to what it should be if this equipment was used.

Maybe a team will get by once without missing players of this caliber, but not very often. Now there is no reason for anything of this nature—that is if something can be done about resuming a job well started, but left all too soon.

John Centra To Lead State's Varsity Club

At a recent meeting of the varsity lettermen here at State, officers were elected to head the new Varsity "S" Club. The final tabulations indicated the approval of the following men as officers:

President—John Centra—'54 Vice President—Don Canonica—'55 Secretary—John Pengelly—'57 Treasurer—John Lindberg—'56

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### Potter Club Cagers Beat APA; Gain Lead In IM Hoop League

Potter Club took over league leadership in the Intramural Basketball League Wednesday night when they knocked APA from the ranks of the unbeaten, in overtime. The final score was 46-40.

The importance of the game was evident by the number of spectators who were present to root for the frat hoopers.

As the game progressed APA's advantage in height became more evident as they grabbed rebound after rebound. Added to this, the Potter men were forced to shoot from the outside as the APA zone became tighter.

After a semester of supremacy in the Cannon-ball League, SLS fraternity is now forced to share the league honors with the Alpha Pi Alpha frat.

In the last of the scheduled Upstairs games, the Apaches took the College Heights boys 4-0, with Bob Inglis leading 176 high plus, but sharing the honors with a high triple from Carmine Polito; 452 points, par for any course.

Peds Post 5-4 Record At Halfway Mark; Centra, Smith Top In Individual Scoring

Following are the complete individual scoring records:

Table with 6 columns: Name, Fds., Fts., Tbs., Ave., PTA, FTM, Pct. Rows include Centra, Smith, LaRoe, McDonald, Walker, Gillespie, Allasio, Zangrone, Donnelly, Sage, Rockwood, Krug, Anderson, Stark, Team Totals.

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### State Hoopsters Engage Rival In Weekend Skirmish

The sports fans of State will this weekend get another chance to puzzle over the aggregation representing the cage endeavors of Albany State. The peds, who now sport a five win - four loss record, have given their followers the indications of being a "Grade A" ball club who for the most part are engaged in competition which is below their level.

The hardwood activity chart for the weekend shows State playing a powerful Plattsburg State five at Plattsburg on Friday eve and viewing with an "up and down" Potsdam State squad on Saturday.

The Plattsburg team presently boasts a thirteen win and one loss history for the present campaign. The Cardinals have a squad which is both big and fast, the regulars for the Redlegs averaging an elongated six feet three inches. The big gun for their attack is Jim Sears, a rangy one-handed punch shot artist.

State Wins Two, Loses One

Since the last issue of the News tories to their string by handing superb defeats to Pratt Institute and New Paltz Teachers and then ended their skein of four wins with an unimpressive loss to Utica College. The Hathawaymen had previously fared poorly against the New Paltz group and in their return meeting began to function as they should. The Pratt gears, who were one of the most highly touted teams this season, were the victims of one of the Peds most glorious wins of the present campaign.

Rockwood, Anderson Top Scorers

John Rockwood and Joe Anderson, the great frosh duo, who in stature compare to "Mutt and Jeff", again took scoring laurels for the Statesmen. John's sixteen-point per game average was considerably enhanced by his twenty-point spree against the Uties. John started the season slowly, garnering only seven markers in the first contest, but hasn't been stopped since. In the ABC-State encounter John meshed a neat thirty-one points, par for any course.

In a non-alibi vein, the Ped seconds are seriously handicapped in many respects. One serious hurdle in building a powerful J.V. record is the inexperience of the roster in playing together. With the team members having played under different systems and having a variety of different experience, the task of combining a single team from parts of many teams during the short pre-season drills can't readily be realized. Then, too, a lack of height is prevalent in the Junior Peds. The most elongated of the McCormackmen are Rockwood, Peacock, Fatten and Taggart.

Newcomer Looks Good In Practice

With the Statesmen's biggest weekend on tap, the word is that the local hoopsters are showing up well in practice sessions as Coach Hathaway puts them through their paces. An added boost was given from the short pre-season drills can a six foot two inch second-semester transfer hooper, Chris Bogagias, formerly of CBA of Albany and St. Michael's Academy of Vermont.

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It was also decided in the meeting that we send two delegates to the National Student Association Conference to be held Wednesday at Russell Sage College.

At this point the shouts and shrieks of one hundred thousand voices echo throughout the stadium—the contest is beginning.

The organization was founded with the following purposes in mind: to enhance the prestige and value of the Albany State Teachers Varsity letter; to provide educational opportunities for its members, and to sponsor, stimulate, and promote, if necessary, ways and means of supporting and improving the College's athletic program.



### Debate Initiates Forensic Season With Discussion

### Debate Council Agenda Includes Tournaments, Regional Conferences

Over fifty debate and discussion events have been scheduled for the next two months by Debate Council, announces Richard Shaper '54, President.

New students interested in trying out for debate should contact Shaper or Elnora Carrino, Instructor in English, State College Debate Coach, this week. Debates are on the topic, Free Trade and progressive discussion is on Congressional Communist Investigations.

Two debates with Siena College on Thursday evening, February 11, at Brubacher Hall, will open the Forensic activities for the new semester. Using the topic, Free Trade, affirmative debaters will be Angela Kavanaugh '55 and Gloria Migliore '54. Emille Vavra '57 and Barry Dellafiora '56 will uphold the negative in the second debate.

The University of Vermont will bring two teams to Albany on Thursday, February 18. A discussion group of five has been invited to present an assembly program at South Park High School on the following day.

In late March six students will enter the Regional Forensic Conference at New York University, Washington Square. At about the same time, four debaters will represent State at Kings Point Tournament.

Included in the Debate Council agenda for the semester also is the State High School Debate Tournament on March 20. At that time more than 200 students will be asked to serve as timekeepers, judges and chairmen.

### State Graduates Secure Positions

Fifteen State graduates have received teaching appointments. The following list has been released by Elmer G. Matthews of the Teacher Placement Bureau.

Maureen Davis '52, Gunderland, French, Latin; Alice Cohen '54, Spring Valley, Commerce; Evi Iglauer '54, Floral Park, Library; Diane Wheeler '54, Woodmere, English; James Fletcher Grad '54, Rhinebeck, English; John McIntyre '54, Lyons Falls, Social Studies.

John DuMont Grad '54, LeRoy, Science; Francis Taorminer Grad '51, Broadbaldin, Social Studies; Donald Simmonds Grad '54, Sherwood, French; Marie DeSeve, Grad '54, No. Syracuse, Science.

Robert Coler Grad '54, Rushville Center, Science; Kenneth Everard '54, Ravenna, Commerce; Evelyn Katusak '54, Gunderland, Commerce; Barbara Stanton '52, Wappingers Falls, English; Robert Smith '52, Ellenville, French, Spanish.

### Myskania Elects New Head, Parliamentarian

At their regular Tuesday night meeting, Myskania elected a new chairman and parliamentarian.

Peter McManus '54 was chosen to be the new chairman for Myskania. The former chairman, Patricia Dean '54, resigned because she is scheduled to be teaching off-campus during this semester.

Jo-Anne Doyle '54, also to be teaching off-campus for the spring semester, will be replaced as parliamentarian by Kathleen Anderson '54.

Anybody who wishes to get in touch with Myskania for any reason is urged to contact McManus. Myskania would like to remind all members of SA that its meetings are open and everybody is invited to attend.

### Primer Reports March Deadline

The deadline for all material to be submitted for this year's Primer is March 1, according to Marvin Chernoff '54, Editor of Primer.

The manuscripts must be typewritten, double-spaced on one side of the paper and include the author's name and class.

Manuscripts may be submitted to Chernoff or Patricia Byrne '54.

### IGC Will Provide Student Leadership

Inter-Group Council is renewing its drive during the second semester to secure volunteers to work at Neighborhood House, according to Henry Feuerbach '54, President. In continuing this drive, IGC is fulfilling its purpose of providing leaders to promote the extensive program conducted at Neighborhood House.

Any student interested in offering his services should contact Feuerbach through student mail.

### Dean Releases Registration Data

The following information on late registrations has been released by Oscar E. Lanford, Dean of the College.

The last day anyone can begin attendance at College classes is February 11. No schedule changes can be made after that date.

Students should mark all schedule changes on their schedule cards, which are on file with the Registrar and the Student Personnel Office.

### Council Waives Vet Gym Hours

The Academic Council approved some courses to be included in the summer session this year: Ed 290, 291 and 292; Eng 216, 227, 281 and 276; Hy 217; PS 250; and HE 221. The council also approved the request from the veteran's group to waive the health and physical education requirements for student veterans.

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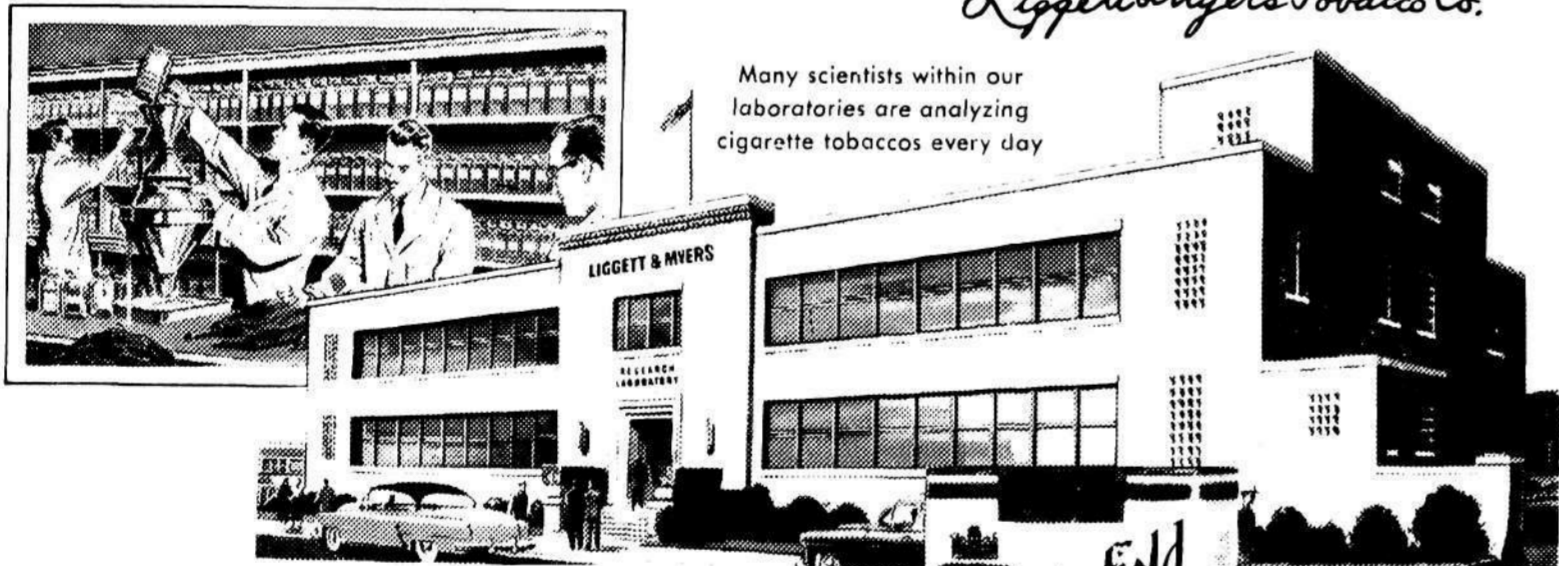
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# State College News

### Council Lists Friday Agenda, Votes Budget

### Council Elects New Commission Member At Special Session

Due to the home basketball game Wednesday evening, Student Council convened Wednesday noon in school, with President of Student Association, Neil Brown '54, leading the gavel.

The Council budget was approved, a Junior replacement was selected for Election Commission, and the agenda for Friday's assembly was adopted.

Upon the reading of the proposed budget for Council, President of the Junior Class, Robert Coon, suggested and later moved that the supply line be reduced. The motion was seconded by freshman representative, Dominick DeCocco, and passed unanimously by Council.

Robert Betscha '56, with a second by William Small, Sophomore Class President, moved that the Council budget be submitted to Student Board of Finance.

Coan informed Council that the Alumni Association may take over Homecoming Weekend, and manage the affair through a joint alumni-faculty-student committee.

Council voted Thomas Mullen '55 to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Sylvia Semmler '54.

The agenda for Assembly includes submission of Student Union Board budget, discussion on the All-College Review, and a good-for-the-order meeting.

In closing minutes of the meeting, Betscha inquired into the possibility of hanging the present four class banners in the Student Union, and reported that instead of a trophy case, it has been recommended that college trophies might be placed along the shelves of the fireplace and bookshelves of the Lounge.

### Myskania To Fete New Students

At their Tuesday night meeting, Myskania decided to hold a social hour for freshmen; to hand out Junior activity sheets, and discussed the present major-minor officer plan, according to Peter McManus '54, Chairman of Myskania.

In the upper lounge of Brubacher, Tuesday, Myskania will hold a social hour for second semester freshmen and transfers. They will answer questions about student activities, etc.

Myskania will distribute Junior Activity Sheets Tuesday and Wednesday in the Junior education cases. They will be collected next week in the same cases.

A discussion of the present major-minor officer plan was held, and a new plan, which would run on a point system, was presented. This will be discussed in further detail at succeeding meetings, states McManus.

### Ped Requests Students To Pay For Pictures

Students still owe money for Pedagogue photographs taken this semester. All students who own money for Senior portraits, sorority or fraternity photographs are requested to hand in their money by next week, states Eleanor Baiskis '54, Photography Editor.

Payments may be made through the student mail or to Miss Baiskis at the Chi Sigma Theta house, located at 297 Western Avenue. Persons who have orders on photographs are also asked to pay their money next week.

### Urchins Unite, Snow Flies

If those pennies falling from heaven seemed a little large and wet and heavy it isn't very unusual. With all that snow on the ground, who can blame the Albanian cherubs for constructing ice cannonballs?

The main ski jump runs between Draper and the dorms, with the State stooges headlining the bill. Every store, stump and street is patrolled by the would-be brigands.

One enterprising Soph femme undertook to take to the chase and got more than she bargained for. In taking the Albany High circuit, her foes gained reinforcements and loaded their ammunition with rotten apples.

The more subtle approach to the adversary is the shy one. Sweet, unassuming smiles in the face of danger often cause fear and retreat by bashful bullies.

### Reading Class Will Reconvene In New Series

The first in the series of eight meetings of the personal reading improvement classes will meet at 3:35 p.m. in Room 123 of the Milne School on Monday, February 22.

All State College students interested in receiving aid in their reading or comprehension should leave their names with Mrs. Frances Thomson in the Student Personnel Office, Draper 110.

Two groups participated in these classes last semester. After attending five class sessions, twelve of the fourteen freshmen had an average increase in reading speed of two hundred and twenty-four words per minute. The reading comprehension improvement averaged eighty per cent or better. Two pupils did not show satisfactory progress. The other group, composed of upperclassmen, progressed satisfactorily. The average increase of reading speed in this group was two hundred and sixty-two words per minute.

Although there are no assignments or necessary outside preparations, progress is more rapid if approximately one hour per week outside of the class period is spent on reading.

"I did two trips to the Taj Mahal."  
"I'll raise you a Pez and a Marmalade."  
"I'll pass Portugal."  
Every week we in the P.O. shuttle and deal several gross of press releases from student travel agencies about summer journeys. With the Editor and her staff packed and ready to fly to Istanbul to investigate the disappearance of Constantinople and scoop the East Squeak News, we can deal out journeys from San Francisco to Siam via San Diego.

Which way are the hemlines headed this year? Fashionable femmes fatale will revel at behind-the-scenes glimpses of couturiers and milliners at work in salons. Those with printer's ink in their blood and under their fingernails will meet political leaders, foreign correspondents and international figures. Accumulated knowledge of the behind the foreign scene events will aid prospective journalists in the future.

## Sororities Release Themes For Weekend; To Close Rushing With Buffets, Dinners

### GRC Proposes Number To Sit In Legislature

The Government Revision Committee, headed by Kathleen Anderson '54 met Wednesday night after an unsuccessful meeting Friday. There was a great deal of discussion on the number of representatives deemed practical and yet democratic, to be elected to the legislature. A debate on Thomas Dixon's motion that the number be set at fifty followed. Some members of the committee felt that fifty was too small a number to represent the entire student body. Dixon's plan was defeated and other possibilities were considered. Marilyn Spegele '55 then moved that the legislative body should not exceed 100 members. Frances Allen '54 seconded it and the motion was passed. How and when the legislators would be elected was discussed. Dixon '55 moved that a constitutional test be given to all those named to the legislature similar to the tests now given. Sarah Jan Duffy '57 seconded it and the motion was passed unanimously. Sylvia Semmler '54, former President of Election Commission, advised the committee of the changes in the Constitution regarding the Election Commission. The following suggestions were made: Three Junior members, instead of two, would be appointed to the Commission by Student Council two weeks after Moving-Up Day of their Sophomore year; two Juniors rather than one would be appointed in December of their Junior year by Student Council. One of the Seniors not becoming president shall be appointed Secretary of the Commission. The duties of the Election Commission have been extended to include testing nominees for Myskania and the legislature as well as for those of letters who become members of Student Council. Dominick DeCocco '57 moved that the suggestions be incorporated into the Constitution. Miss Allen seconded it and the motion was passed. Mary Ann Johnson '55 moved that the legislature meet from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Fridays and that the committee reconvene.

Barbara Bachman, Sophomores; Place Cards, Lois Reitzman '56; Arrangements, Athalia Thompson; Waitresses, Olga Komanowski, Juniors; Arrangements, Athalia Thompson, '54. Chairman of formal dinner is Beatrice Lehman; Arrangements, Ruth Richter; Food, Mary Bradt, Seniors; Place Cards, Mary Dvorak '55; Entertainment, Jean Hagerty; Decorations, Jean Shaw; Songs, Joan Lopat, Sophomores. The theme of the dinner will be "KD Wonderland."

### State To Contest Vermont Squad In Debate Meet

Debate Council announces the election of a new treasurer, Lorna Galbraith, and a new secretary, Angela Kavanagh, Juniors, according to Richard Shaper '54, President. They will fill the places of JoAnne Doyle '54 and Jane Cresswell '56, resigned.

Debating the Free Trade question, two State teams will meet the University of Vermont Thursday, February 18, at Brubacher. Affirmative debaters in the afternoon debate will be Richard Clifford '57 and James Thompson '54; Emille Vavra '57 and Edward Lehman '54 will debate the negative against Vermont in the evening.

Preceding the evening debate, Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debate fraternity, will give a reception honoring State College and Vermont debaters, and Dr. Robert Huber, Vermont Debate Coach and Mrs. Elnora Carrino, State Debate Coach, who are on the National Executive Council of Tau Kappa Alpha. Other guests at the reception will include the administration, Tau Kappa Alpha faculty members, and alumni of the local chapter.

State's second semester debate when was opened last night when Siena College brought two teams to debate Free Trade. Thirteen new debaters turned out this semester as a result of the announcement in last week's State College News.

Chi Sigma Theta's formal dinner theme will be "Chi Sig Castle." Co-chairmen are Sue Hoogkamp and Nan McEvoy, Juniors. Committee chairmen are as follows: Entertainment, Joan Carlin '55; Flowers, Marjorie Kelleher; Favors, Betty Kutais; Decorations, Carole Hughes, Sophomores; Programs, Mimi Doane '55 and Barbara Malool '56.

### Religious Clubs Plan Lecture Series, Party

The results of the recent elections for officers of the Student Christian Association have been announced by William Collins '54. Thomas Dixon '55 has been elected President; with Guy Gatybas as Vice President. Shirley McPherson '56 will serve as Treasurer and Pat Hall '57 as Secretary. Members are asked to watch the SCA bulletin board for an announcement of the first meeting of the new year.

IVCP will hold a noon meeting Thursday, February 18. Charles Troutman will be speaker, states Ben Button '54.

At a meeting yesterday, Canterbury Club formulated plans for a pizza party. A series of Lenten meetings is being planned and all interested students are urged to attend, discloses Ronald Luckey '55, Publicity Director.

Newman Club is sponsoring a series of lectures in apologetics—"How to Explain Your Catholic Religion"—conducted by Priests from the surrounding areas. At the first meeting Wednesday, Reverend Augustine Wilton, Ph.D., of London, England, spoke on "St. Theresa, The Little Flower." Reverend Wilton used colored slides to illustrate his talk, according to Francis Dunne '55.

Travelers don't need any pre-requisites of a century in the tongue of Upper Tanguiniga or Middle Slobovia to qualify. Tours are arranged for the English speaking persons who Drop in the P.O. We can tell you where to go.

### Greek Sisters Will Entertain Freshmen With Food And Fun

This weekend will climax the rushing of freshmen women by sororities. Each sorority will hold a buffet supper tonight from 6 to 9 p.m. and a formal dinner tomorrow night from 7 p.m. until 11:30 p.m., according to Joan Bolz '54, President of Inter-Sorority Council.

The theme of Kappa Delta's Buffet supper will be "O'Kady's Saloon," announces Mabel Schweitzer '54, President of KD. General Chairman of the affair is Marilyn Gadd '55. The following are chairmen of the various committees: Decorations, Eleanor Norberg; Entertainment,

### State To Contest Vermont Squad In Debate Meet

Debate Council announces the election of a new treasurer, Lorna Galbraith, and a new secretary, Angela Kavanagh, Juniors, according to Richard Shaper '54, President. They will fill the places of JoAnne Doyle '54 and Jane Cresswell '56, resigned.

Debating the Free Trade question, two State teams will meet the University of Vermont Thursday, February 18, at Brubacher. Affirmative debaters in the afternoon debate will be Richard Clifford '57 and James Thompson '54; Emille Vavra '57 and Edward Lehman '54 will debate the negative against Vermont in the evening.

Preceding the evening debate, Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debate fraternity, will give a reception honoring State College and Vermont debaters, and Dr. Robert Huber, Vermont Debate Coach and Mrs. Elnora Carrino, State Debate Coach, who are on the National Executive Council of Tau Kappa Alpha. Other guests at the reception will include the administration, Tau Kappa Alpha faculty members, and alumni of the local chapter.

State's second semester debate when was opened last night when Siena College brought two teams to debate Free Trade. Thirteen new debaters turned out this semester as a result of the announcement in last week's State College News.

Chi Sigma Theta's formal dinner theme will be "Chi Sig Castle." Co-chairmen are Sue Hoogkamp and Nan McEvoy, Juniors. Committee chairmen are as follows: Entertainment, Joan Carlin '55; Flowers, Marjorie Kelleher; Favors, Betty Kutais; Decorations, Carole Hughes, Sophomores; Programs, Mimi Doane '55 and Barbara Malool '56.

### SUB Sponsors Dance At Brubacher Tonight

Tonight after the basketball game, there will be a dance in the Game Room of the Student Union from 10 p.m. until midnight. Music will be provided by an orchestra.

Mary Ann Reiling '54, Chairman of Student Union Board, also announces that the newly initiated "Listening Hour" will be held again Sunday, February 21, and every other week thereafter.

Todd Cushman '56 is Chairman of the Listening Hour committee, which consists of SUB tryouts and Board members. Students are urged to submit requests to Cushman of music they would like to hear at the "Hour." Selections may vary from light classics to modern jazz. Students are requested by Miss Reiling to observe the rule requesting that coats, rubbers and other apparel not be left in Brubacher lounges.