

Pi Omega Pi Initiates Seven New Members, Holds Panel

March 19, Pi Omega Pi initiated seven new members, all from the class of '60. The new members are: Jane Bushart, Kathleen Coessens, Donna Colby, Joyce Pennucci, Jane Reuter, Josephine Pietruck and Barbara Yandian.

Panel Discusses World Communism

Following the business meeting a very informative panel discussion was held. Members of the panel were Joyce Sandidge, Chairman; Nancy Catalano, Barbara Dressler, Helen Saffard, and Ralph Spanswick.

Topics discussed included ones concerning student teaching. The panel talked about such items as living expenses, participation in extra-curricular activities, relations with co-operating teacher and supervisor and practical suggestions on teaching techniques.

This year's president, Ralph Spanswick, announced that the meeting was attended by members of the Business Department. This is the second initiation the society has had recently.

House Howls

Jane Cass '59, President, announces that Psi Gamma will hold a coffee hour for the men of Sigma Lambda Sigma Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Gamma Kappa Phi
The following girls were elected to office at a replacement election in Gamma Kappa Phi Sorority: Marshall, Judy Kiehle; Gazette Editor, Marjory Petty, Sophomores, announced Joan Anderson '59 President.

Beta Zeta
Teresa Vitale '59, President, announces that Elizabeth Spence and Julie Steiner, Sophomores, have been pledged to the sorority.

A coffee hour was held on Monday, April 6, for the men of Kappa Alpha Fraternity of Union College.
Kappa Beta
William Hershfield '59, Vice President, announces that Kappa Beta will hold a coffee hour for Phi Delta Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Eight State Seniors Receive College Teaching Fellowships

Thirteen State University Seniors have been awarded Regents College Teaching Fellowships; eight of these were from Albany. They were awarded to: Betty Ayer, James Ayer, Gerold Bisson, William Burke, Gloria Meyer, Joseph Taggart, Barbara Thiele, Robert Wiggin.

IFG Presents Hit-'The King and I'

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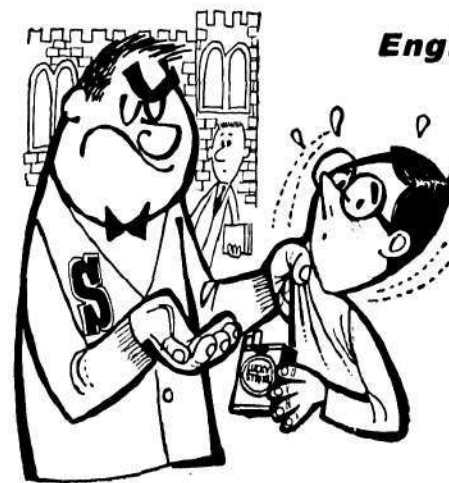
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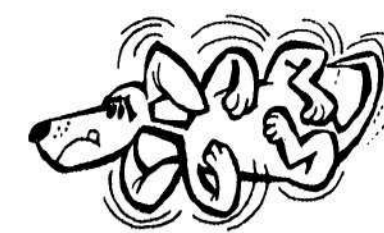
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Trinity College, who is the host for the festival, will entertain the participants with a buffet supper on Friday night before the first joint rehearsal and with a dance following the concert Saturday evening.

Members
The twenty-one members of the Statesmen are: Thomas Watthews, Grad; Joseph Posegan, Henry Hughes, James Owens, Seniors; Jack Anderson, Steve Hoover, Donald Loppman, Donald Rheintur, Lee Uperatt, Juniors; Richard Robinson, Robert Williams, Sophomores; James Baker, Jan Dyckman, Larry Edwards, Carl Eho, Delter Hoffman, Robert Jeffus, Donald Lawrence, George Olson, Richard Walker, Dale Westcott, freshmen.

Future Engagements
On May 1, the Statesmen will sing at the Bethlehem Central High School, announces Joseph Posegan, President. At a date to be announced later, the group will sing at the Guilderland Central High School.

Group Offers Fellowships
Two hundred fellowships for graduate study in 15 foreign countries will be offered by foreign governments and universities through the Institute of International Education for the academic year 1960-61.

Co-Editors Pick Handbook Staff
The 1961 Freshman Handbook is under way as staff members have been picked by Co-Editors Rosemary Kyvrek and Barbara Laboue, Sophomores.

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The rings aren't "d'or" but Lee Uperatt wants to let everyone know that the Junior Banquet will be a three ring circus. Now will you put the tires back, Lee?

SUB Prepares to Organize Social Calendar for 1959-60

Sunday, April 12, Student Union Board passed the first of its reorganization plans in order to absorb its new responsibility, that of planning the social calendar. There will be a Board of Managers and a Board of Activities, the former being a policy board and the latter a program board.

Composition of the Boards
On the Board of Managers will be five persons — a Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary, Social Co-ordinator, and Activity Co-ordinator. Under the Social Co-ordinator will be the ten persons of the Board of Managers, whose responsibility it will be to communicate with all organizations on the campus. The Activity Co-ordinator oversees the workings of the Union.

Workings of the Boards
The Board of Managers will have long-range planning sessions to discuss the social calendar, discuss the Union's social program, and what future action will be done in connection with the Union. The Board of Activities will conduct the work of the Union and its social program, as well as being responsible for the communications to the various organizations.

Communication
Student Union Board hopes to further communication of the social calendar, also. This will be done by a proposed bi-monthly social calendar and a closer working with the organizations.

Since a program like this has been tried at other colleges and found workable, Student Union Board feels that it will serve a greater role of service than has been done in the past. It is realized that many attempts will be tried and found useful, or not applicable to this campus. It is hoped that all organizations will work with it cooperatively.

Persons or organizations interested in utilizing the Bulletin board are asked to contact Janice Graham for materials and permission.

Jemison Speaks at IC Meeting
Today's Introduction to College meeting in Page Hall will be open to all students and faculty of the college. Seats for non-freshmen will be available in the balcony.

At 1 p.m. Eugene Jemison, artist, folk singer and print maker, will speak to the group. Jemison is a faculty member from Kansas City Art Institute and is a recognized scholar in the field of folklore and folk music.

Collins to Present Class Rings At Turkey Dinner at Herbert's

The Class of '60 banquet, "Le Cercle d'Or," will be held tomorrow night at 7 p.m. at Herbert's Restaurant, announces Lee Uperatt, Vice President. The main feature of the evening will be the annual ring ceremony when Evan R. Collins, President of the College, will present the Juniors their rings. Dr. Collins will also deliver the main address.

Toastmaster and toastmistress will be Charles Fowler and Marian Silverstein, called back for a return engagement after a rousing performance at the Class of '60 freshman banquet. Rosalie Walsh is chairman of entertainment. Neil Jurinski is in charge of programs; and David Mead is chairman of the decoration committee. Catherine Antonucci is handling the sale of tickets. Paul Hooker is in charge of the ring ceremony. General chairman of the event is Lee Uperatt.

Ring Balances
Balances on rings must be paid by class members if they are to receive their rings at the banquet. The balance to be paid on the rings is \$11.34 for the women and \$12.99 for the men.

Guests
Guests of the class attending the banquet include President Collins and Mrs. Collins, Oscar E. Lamford, Dean of the College and Mrs. Lamford; David Hartley, Dean of Men; and Ellen Stokes, Dean of Women. Donnie De Cecco and Barbara Humerford, Grads, Class Guardians, will also be guests of the class.

Sophs, Frosh Sponsor Picnic At Thatcher

The freshman and Sophomore classes are jointly sponsoring a picnic at Thatcher Park tomorrow. The freshman class has assumed the responsibility for publicity and food preparations, and the Sophomores are in charge of tickets and transportation.

Cost
The cost to students will be seventy-five cents to cover transportation by bus. Also included in the cost is food consisting of hot dogs, potato chips, pickles and other " goodies."

Tickets
Tickets can be purchased in the Commons and lower peristyle or from the officers of both classes.

Transportation
Buses will leave from Sayles Hall at 10 a.m. Saturday morning and will return at 4:30 p.m. AMIA is providing sports equipment for the students' use.

Plans
Plans are in full swing and it is hoped that both classes will have a good turnout. The Sophomores may even challenge the freshmen to a few contests to ease the wounds of rivalry. Bring a friend and enjoy a picnic.

AAUW Extends Invitation To Senior College Women

The Albany Branch of the American Association of University Women invites all the Senior women of State College to attend its meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Library of the College of St. Rose of Western Avenue. A similar invitation has been extended to the Seniors of St. Rose.

Program
The program, entitled "Meet the Press, Radio, and TV," will be a panel discussion of these forms of mass media by outstanding representatives of each field.

Members of the panel are: David H. Beattie, Editor of the Knickerbocker News; Ralph Varigan, Program Director of WRQW; Donald E. Schenck, Director of the Mohawk-Hudson Council on Educational TV.

Membership
All Senior women will be eligible and its purposes.

SUBstitution . . .

Something new will be in operation this year: Social Calendar will be handled by Student Union Board. We think it's a great idea!

In case you're in doubt about about the Board's preparedness, check the story on the front page. This setup plus the Board's investigation into other college calendars have convinced us that they can do it better.

E.A.S.

It's a Secret . . .

Yesterday and today the student body has been, and is, voting on the amendments to the SA Constitution. You didn't know that? We're not going to scream at you; we didn't either.

Has Senate become the secret organization on campus? For years we've been misinformed, and we thought it was Myskania. With thirty Senators can't someone put up a poster? Maybe you need a publicity director to do your job of getting information back to the student body. There have been aides added to government before.

The amendments which are being voted on are the deletion of the 2.5 average clause as a qualification for president and vice president of SA, and Myskania being given the organization of the freshman class.

We've voiced our opinions on these before but to reiterate—why should qualified candidates be eliminated for academic reasons; isn't interest in and knowledge of government more important to efficient government than a 2.5; won't 13 people who serve as a forcible check on each other, and who are non partisan, be able to do a better job than two?

In short, pass the amendments!

M.T.

College Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 17
9 a.m.-4 p.m. Voting on Constitutional Amendments, Lower Draper.
1:00 p.m. IC Meeting, Page Hall.
7:30 p.m. Kismet, Draper 349.
8:00 p.m. Alpha Pi Alpha Date Party, Fort Orange.

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Kapital Kapers

By Gebhardt and Pasquerella

We were amazed to find that the majority of the student body agreed with us on the Oscar winners. We guarantee you fans that if Hollywood ever tries to pull a trick like that again they will hear from us personally.

Due to the tremendous enthusiasm shown us by our deserving followers we felt it was necessary to repeat last week's display of our pensive, thought provoking pictures. How about those eyes, huh gang? It sure is nice to be part of the clique. Next stop . . . Harpur.

PALACE

The Ten Commandments—Hollywood couldn't have done a good job on this if they had the original cast to work with. Yul Brynner (without hair as usual) and Edward G. Robinson (minus his cigar) plus Charles Heston, team up to beat a perfectly good plot into insensibility.

STRAND

Al Capone—Children's week again at the Strand. One of the year's best kiddie tales. Even if you don't like the pic, it's worth the price of admission just to hear the kids' squeals of delight in chorus with the roar of machine guns and the slurr of soggy popcorn.

DELAWARE

The Sound and the Fury—Yul Brynner, Joanne Woodward. Another three reels of that maggot gagging psychological garbage that mainland has been grinding out lately.

MADISON

The Old Man and the Sea—Spencer Tracy. Like to fish? This is the best fish story we have seen in years.

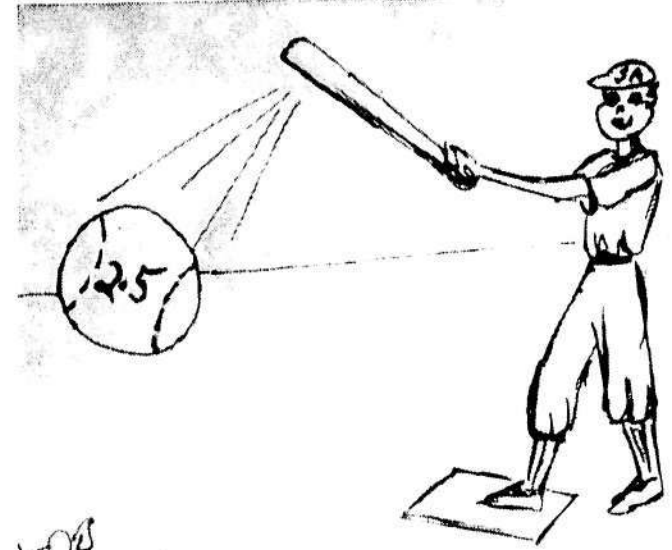
South Pacific—Yawn. Spring must be here, the passion pits have thrown their doors open to accommodate the vast hordes. For those of you who don't play tennis, frisbee and the like, this affords an excellent opportunity for a good time and also a chance to see a movie.

RITZ

Reform School Girl—Caged! Boy Hungry! These dolls have everything a man could want, including a five year subscription to Playboy. Co-feature is Girls in Prison. One thousand caged, love-starved women.

Notice

Elizabeth Spencer and Monica Traskus, Co-Editors of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS, state that there will be a NEWS board meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be closed to non-board members because of elections. Results will be announced Moving-Up Day.



"Maybe THIS year . . . !"



"The bell strikes one. We take no note of time But from its loss." Edward Young

GUEST FROM THE WEST

Having little else to do, we are giving you some highlights of the remaining school year this week. Today at one, you who are not freshmen, can join those who are freshmen, to hear the interrelationship between the folk arts and the other fine arts.

RARE CENTS

Budgets aren't necessary—just draw whatever you need from Stu plus, because that's inexhaustible and peoples' energy and time aren't. Besides, Senate can't cut your budget if you don't hand one in. Co-operation would only make things go smoothly.

ON TO THE NEXT

Moving-Up Day (we really are overworking this one) will feature its usual game of musical chairs and the planting of a vine that brings us closer to the IVY league. Excitement and disappointment will prevail as officers of various organizations are announced and you can chalk up one less weekend to go.

ALAS, TRADITION

One of the brightest traditions we observe is Torch Night. It's occasions such as this that you remember it has not just been four years of attending classes, but that you are a part of something more.

NEW BLOOD

Alumni Quadrangle mobbed, "ould lang synes" shouted the day before Commencement? Yes, they call it Alumni Day. New blood would make it even more of a blast. Seniors, it's your last chance to be a "Joiner."

SANS FINALS, YOU WISH

In the not too distant future you will again be required to prove that you have accumulated some knowledge. One of the best and safe ways we've found is to repeat what you have been taught in the words you were taught it in.

GRAND OLD OPBY

Think there's a LEGEND coming our way, something like Romo and Juliet, done the French way (cultural school)? We realize you don't care about it, but we thought we'd say in the dark with everyone else for a change, so now don't call us sensible any more!

OR, D'OR

La Française. C'est si bonne, c'est si merveilleuse, c'est si bon. You say, confusing. Come Saturday night, will the Jolly Junior be pumped through or for rings we hear that's what the name means? Support your class, swell the numbers, no one cares if you sit in the corner of Herbert's.

WET YOUR WHISTLE

Picture a weary student who has just ploughed through a dry hour or conversation and wanders to the privies in search of a refreshing drink. Abandon hope, all ye who search for water, the thought and expense of fixing the fountains must be prohibitive. There's a whole lot of Dippikill, though.

NOTORIETY

As the last social events of the year, we have to comment on the Senior Ball and Banquet. We hope that those of you who went to the other class banquets looked carefully at who was there, for they will be the same ones throughout your stay in college. By the way, it was because of the banquet that everyone felt so full at the intermissions of the dance.

SING GLORIOUS

Had, had! vacation's almost here. Another gratid three months of freedom to work so you can afford another year of this rat race. Cruel world!

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What's bothering you, cousin, hmmm? (Or doesn't anything bother you?)

The Facade

By DAVE FELDMAN

Why does everyone get so excited about Spring? Big deal—Spring. The ground gets all wet and soggy and you sink up to your ankles in the muck. The roads get all rutted and run your car. There is no more nice camouflage of snow to hide ugly old Albany. Who needs Spring?

Who started this big myth about Spring? This puppy-love, flowers-in-bloom, all pervading happiness stuff. Probably some department store searching for a way to get rid of its used musty merchandise in a Spring sale; that's who. It just goes to show the effect of the advertising peddlers on the gullible American public.

Forms were distributed to the residents of resident halls and group houses last week, however students not receiving them in this manner must pick them up in the Housing Office, Draper 111. All students must file these forms.

It is expected that students will be notified of their place of residence before school closes in the spring.

The thought of gullibility brings to mind Bermuda shorts. I have never seen a man without knobby knees and hairy shins. Those who wear those long socks just accent their horrible male knees. I have never met a female with good looking legs who wore Bermudas. If they have nicely formed legs they show them. If not they try to hide them with these stovetop shaped shorts—and never succeed.

And Love and Baseball. In the Spring it is said, a young man turns to love—of baseball. One is worse than the other. You must either spend all your money on some chick who probably would never be worth it or you exhaust yourself chasing some ridiculous leather-covered pill around a wet field.

Spring also ushers in a plague of open convertibles filled with screaming juvenile delinquents hoping to prove that they are better than someone else because the car they are in is brighter or longer or more filled than any other.

We always look at the good points of this flu-filled season. These overlooked bad qualities should be brought to our collective attention. Happy, Happy Spring.

Why does no one ever consider such things as skunk cabbage, hay fever, colds, poison ivy, the flu, n. b. y. birds, bumptious juveniles, insects, or sunburn? We have all been propagandized into believing that this, the most cunning, vicious and underhand of seasons is a time of natural delights and freedom from earthly cares.

What can we do to combat this? We should fight, with all we can. We should reveal what we know and then we will spread the truth to those less fortunate than ourselves. We should not close our eyes and wish on the first robin—he is probably last year's leftover.

Moving-Up Day Faculty Forum to Discuss Religion in the Classroom' Skit, Speeches

Moving-Up Day, an annual event, will be held Saturday, May 2. The program for the day will include the moving up of classes in Page Hall, speeches by members of each class, a speech by President Collins, and presentation of the winning freshman rivalry skit "Dorothy."

Chairman for Moving-Up Day is Brian Gifford '61. He is being assisted by Anne King and Richard Willis, Seniors, in charge of programs and arrangements, and Barry Deixler '61, publicity.

Traditional dress for the day will be: Seniors, caps and gowns; Juniors, men, dark suits, white shirt and tie; women, white dresses, stockings and white heels, caps and canes; Sophomores: men, dark slacks, white shirt, red tie; women, white shirt, red sweater or blouse, white socks and sneakers.

All organizations, including fraternal groups and honorary societies, are requested to submit the names of all their new officers to the editors of the News by Tuesday, April 28, in a sealed envelope. The results of all elections will remain a secret until Moving-Up Day. Any organization not complying with this request may not have any announcements at the Moving-Up Day program, according to Rhoda Levin, Minister of Special Days.

A faculty forum entitled "Religion in the Classroom" will be presented by Student Christian Association Palaimo. Rev. Donald Starks, Chaplain, will accompany the group. The question "How does the faculty approach the idea of religion in his academic field? Is he open about a discussion revolving around religion or not?" will be considered.

On the panel will be Hudson Winn, Associate Professor of Biology; Edith Wallace, Professor of Latin; Josiah Phinney, Professor of Economics; Morris Berger, Associate Professor of Education; and Townsend Rich, Professor of English.

Ronald Short '59, President of SCA, states that the faculty members will each voice their opinions and discuss issues after which audience participation will be encouraged.

Newman Club

Today, tomorrow and Sunday twelve members of the College's Newman Club will attend the twenty-second convention of the Newman Clubs of New York State in Buffalo.

Debating from over thirty high schools from New York State will take part in four rounds of debate. There will be one round Friday evening and three Saturday. Debaters will be divided into three groups; the experienced, the semi-experienced, and the novice.

Following the debates Saturday, there will be a reception at which time the winning debaters will receive trophies.

Students who are interested in judging or keeping time should contact John Yager '59 by Student Mail. Debate Council hopes that members of the student body will help to make this annual event a successful one. Cooperation and assistance from the student body is urgently needed.

The topic for this year's debate concerns "The Right to Work Laws."

Notice

Election Commission announces that voting on Constitutional Amendments will be continued today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Amendments being voted on are: President and Vice-President of the Student Association should no longer be required to have a 2.5 cumulative average. Bill number 2: Myskania shall have the responsibility of organizing the freshman class.

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An Eye On The Canvas

By JOHN QUIRK

The State College Gallery was graced with a one man show last week when the efforts of Mr. Cowley brought Virginia Cuthbert before the art-hungry eyes of the residents of State College. Miss Cuthbert holds a high place in the art world and any attempt at listing her many achievements would leave little room in the column for praise of her paintings. For those of us who like to know the background of the artists whose work we view, let me refer you to some of the articles that are posted just outside the Gallery.

Miss Cuthbert's technique is a very striking departure from some of the techniques that we have seen in previous shows during this past year.

In Quiet Street we see her highlighting the familiar, yet it is done in such a unique way that she lifts the scene from mediocrity and leaves the viewer with an exciting feeling that draws from the insights she creates. We need not concern ourselves with light sources, as Miss Cuthbert makes her own, and in so doing creates areas of form and color that approach the abstract in an otherwise representational painting.

We see this method used in the painting called Barricade. In this painting, the heavy structural emphasis, coupled with her brush and impasto applications builds a line-color relationship that has a dynamic visual appeal.

In Dress Shop the abstract quality of her painting shows through still further when you consider the interesting areas of color that she creates from a relatively simple motif.

If you turn to Louie T you will notice that Miss Cuthbert avoids the time worn cliches that are usu-

ally present when an artist introduces a human figure in a painting. The figure in this painting is de-emphasized through a loosely conceived arrangement and by her excellent ability at highlighting other areas, especially those in the foreground of the painting. Yet her soft, minimalist figures draw no feelings of annoyance from the viewer as they are painted with a sympathetic eye; something which is difficult to achieve when you consider the pitfalls of just such an approach.

For those of us who will question her true representational abilities in painting, I'd suggest that you turn to Still Life or Talpa Graveyard, two paintings that are excellent when detail is considered, and yet they still possess a dimension in art that is not found in the "post-kodachrome" school.

The haunting, unreal quality of these paintings creates a surrealistic quality and elicits a new response in the compositional arrangement, and yet the flat, dull appearance, and the feeling of great depth which is strengthened through her sporadic use of warm colors adds still another side to this most versatile painter.

Residence Halls Need Counselors

Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women, announces positions open for counselors for the women's residence halls for the year 1959.

Applications for a position as a counselor should be filled out and handed in to Dean Stokes. The application blanks may be obtained in the Student Personnel Office.

Counselors are needed in the following halls: Alden, Brubacher, Park, and Pierce.

Council Plans Fall Season

Music Council's Spring Concert will be presented the evening of May 8, in Page Hall, announces Frank Favat '59, President.

The program, under the direction of Charles F. Stokes, Professor of Music, and Karl A. B. Peterson, Associate Professor of Music, will consist of selections offered by the various student ensembles of the Music Department. The definite selections will be announced at a later date.

The Council is currently considering possible guest artists for the 1959-1960 season and will announce new officers and members at the Spring Concert.

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Seminar Holds Discussion of Scarsdale Study

The Third Administrative Seminar will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in Brubacher Hall. The morning session will be devoted to the presentation and discussion of the Scarsdale Study. The afternoon is planned for an evaluation of the Capital Area School Development Association.

Speaker Dr. Lawrence Iannacone of Teachers College, Columbia University, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Iannacone has been associated with the Scarsdale Study and will report on the findings and implications of the Scarsdale Study for school districts in the Capital Area.

The Scarsdale Study was of a two-year study of this community's schools. Some of its findings include: pupils of high aptitude were under-achieving in college; pupils of average aptitude were under-achieving in high school and in college; high staff turnover which was not related to salary.

This report was recently an article in the New York Times which was headlined by "Scarsdale Finds Flaws in School-Citizens Group Report Says Graduates Fall Short of Expectations at College." The problems and issues raised by this report are to be discussed.

The purpose of the afternoon session is to provide an opportunity for evaluation of the CASDA program.

Unity in the Kamp

175 busy minds, students, chewing gum, smoking, playing bridge, drinking coffee, spilling cokes, "grouping" at tables, striking the same poses. It all takes place in the one and only area on campus where one can honestly and sincerely say he gets an education. "He's such a doll!"

The girl at the counter with foot reclining on the "bar" rest. She looks "professional" enough to be in movies. All male eyes are on her as she "wiggles and wabbits" her own peculiar way in order to get "service" from the "flee and white" clad attendant.

Two bridge games in session at one table—players and 4 kibitzers. One would think it was the cafeteria with Charles "Ben" Goren making the rounds quadrupled.

Two "beat age" sophomores enter into the noisy, smoky atmosphere, peering into the group to detect the pensive, perspiring face of a forlorn lover. "Do you see him?" "No, but act nonchalant."

Ten forty seven arrives and the lights dim, the music ceases, 175 minus 75 frustrated freshman females who left at ten exit, and the cleaning up goes on by Rose's crew.

The adventure is over, the scraps are cleared and Albany State girls go to their rooms while the other sex moves to the smoke filled arenas of mall.

There is unity in union.

The Snack Bar
Where Universal Characters Meet
To Discuss Universal Truths.

Affairs Of State

By ROBERT GEBHARDT

Albany State follows very closely to the city of Albany in many respects, but the closest resemblance is seen when you come to the topic of culture. On this particular subject you can sum up Albany's participation in one word, nothing. And the sad part is that State is not far behind. We have feeble attempts such as the Music Council presentations and D&A but these fall far short of the standard that should be set.

In the music field we have (outside of offered courses) Music Council, which strives very diligently to bring our school some fine entertainment, but they are sytymed by lack of funds. We have listening rooms where a person may go to hear good music, but these are usually filled during the week with music students and are not open on weekends. Maybe a record exchange club could be started to fill this gap.

In philosophy our school is at the lowest ebb of any college I have seen or heard of. Our students body either does not think about the ideological basis of life or if they do, they are very inarticulate about it. There is relatively little discussion of religion, or the individual's goals in life. The entire campus seems to be shrouded with the mutual agreement that one will not talk about his goals or religion if the other won't.

People refuse to discuss the logical aspects of their respective religions for fear of losing any existing beliefs that they have. Discussion of any kind seems to be purely surface conversation intended to do nothing more than waste time. The school adds to this dilemma completely by by-passing the inclusion of required philosophy courses for the undergraduate, especially for the freshmen. There are

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House Howls
Yes, Spring is here and Frisbee season has hit the Greeks as well as softball.

Gamma Kappa Phi
Joan Anderson '59, President, announces that the women of Gamma Kappa Phi challenge the men of Alpha Pi Alpha and Edward Eldred Potter Club to a softball game Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on Beverwyck Field.

Phi Delta
Frances Hofmann '61 has pledged to the sorority, reports Sally Weeks '69, President.

Edward Eldred Potter Club
The men of Potter Club will contemplate the women of Beta Zeta in the first annual State Softball Championship tonight at 6 p.m., according to Donald M. Clain '59, President.

Kappa Beta
William Hersenthal '59, Vice-President, announces a coffee hour for Chi Sigma Theta Monday evening at 9 p.m.

Sigma Lambda Sigma
John Coen '59, President, reports that Arnold Rothstein '60 is chairman for formal weekend to be held May 1, 2, and 3.

Alpha Pi Alpha
Marlin Goodrich '59 is chairman for formal weekend to be held May 8, 9, and 10, announces Frank Krivo '60, President.

Deep appreciation is extended by Miss Blum to all those who contributed to the magazine in both submitting material and helping in the preparation of the issue.

Manuscripts will be returned with a personal note as soon as the material is in the hands of the printer. Miss Blum also advises that it work was not accepted the author should not be too disappointed for, as she says, "There's always next year's Primer."

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Class of '63 Numbers 675

Green Grenlins come into focus again as preliminary information concerning the class of 1963 begins to come in.

According to Lothar Schultze, Director of Admissions, there will be 675 new freshmen on campus in September, and 100 transfer students. Fifty percent of the class is already accounted for.

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Diamondmen to Meet Utica Tangerines in Season's Opener at Bleecker; Face Union in Doubleheader



Coach Dick Sauers as he appeared during a tense moment in last season's baseball campaign. Sauers has high hopes for his diamondmen as they begin a rugged sixteen-game schedule. Seniors Ray Haver and Wes Brown will captain the Sauersmen during the coming season.

Wes Brown Takes Hill Chores Tomorrow; Cardinals Invade Capital Next Week

By DAVE MILLER

A baseball club that could be one of the best in years will take the field at Bleecker Stadium tomorrow at 2:00 to open the 1959 season against the Utica Tangerines, with Wes Brown slated to carry the pitching chores and Tom Buckley behind the plate.

The two Seniors will be the batteries of a team that will have Ray Haver at first, freshman Jerry Gilchrist at second, and Dick Lewis at short. This could turn out to be a powerful double play combination with both Lewis and Haver of prov-

en ability and Gilchrist showing signs of being a virtual All-American at second.

Pete Spina Strong

If practice is any indication, the Peds will be tough to beat and should get tougher as the season progresses and some of the new players gain experience. Spina, who was plagued with a bad arm part of last season after nearly pitching a no-hitter against Utica last year, should be in position to strike terror into the hearts of hitters (particularly Union hitters) next Tuesday. A third pitcher who will have a lot to say about the Ped fortunes, Chuck Recesso, is on hand for either starting or relief duty. Spina will start tomorrow's game in right field in a move designed to take advantage of his hitting strength.

Gilchrist Shines

Gilchrist, who makes the second base spot on the team one of the strongest, has been hampered in practice by a leg injury but should be recuperated by tomorrow. The Fed freshman from Argyle won the second base spot early in practice and should hold it if he keeps up the kind of play he has shown in practice.

Chi Sig Clobbers Alden Hall In WAA Intramural Contest

By RO FENDICK

Chi Sig's 14-3 opening triumph against Alden Hall officially opened this season's softball intramurals. Sally Clark and Winnie Youngs alternated as pitchers for Chi Sig, while Lois Ague maintained the position for Alden Hall. Braving a stiff, cold wind at Beverwyck Field and wearing nominal sweatshirts for some protection against the biting wind, these State girls showed their interest and enthusiasm in girls' sports.

Psi Gamma forfeited to Park House due to the lack of a sufficient number of players. Remember, a minimum of 7 players is required and a maximum of 10 players is permitted as established by the new rules posted on the WAA bulletin board.

Swimming will be resumed for a short period of time from May 6 through May 23 on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:00.

Swimming Squad will meet the lineup of Siena's green and white Indians in the season's first match on Tuesday, April 22 at 3 p.m.

Although Siena will be the home team, the match will be played on the tennis courts on Veterans' Field. This will be a non-point match consisting of six singles and three doubles. The six tiers will be chosen from the following: Bob Kemp, John Royston, Bill Carper, Carl Pineda, Ed Veneski, Lou Wolner, Bud Austin, Bob Austin, Dave Baughin, Dick Houbt, and possibly John Barker.

The team is not quite as strong as last year's, stated coach Hathaway, "but I'd like to be surprised." Although the team seems powerful in the lower bracket, it lost valuable material with the departure of Bob Barker and Tom Sullivan.

First Match Toughest

The first fray will probably be the toughest explained coach Hathaway, being that Siena was the only team to win out over State last year when tennis was still on a club basis.

The team will be faced with the handicap of insufficient practice and will therefore "get it the hard way."

The squad will be coached by Merlin Hathaway and managed by Pete Wheaton.

From This Vantage Point:
No-Name Becomes Veterans' Field
By JIM DOUGHERTY

Directly across from the Partridge Street entrance to Brubacher Hall is a large plot of land that is presently being used as an all-purpose athletic field.

This field which is being used for soccer practice, softball games and gym classes is known as . . . as . . . well, to tell you the truth it doesn't have a name. It's just known as the field next to the tennis courts. I believe that this part of our college facilities should be named.

This particular area is prominent in the history of Albany as well as in the history of State College. As far back as we can see, it was a part of the Brady property which extended from Main Avenue past Partridge Street toward Ontario. Its purpose during this part of its history was that of a cemetery. After this it was used as a public park. Finally, following World War II, it was turned into a low-cost housing project for use by war veterans and their families. When the government no longer deemed such housing necessary, the land was sold to the State for use by this college.

For a time, students lived in the barracks-type structures. A couple of years ago, those that did not burn down were demolished to make way for the construction of the long proposed phys. ed. plant. Since the construction of such a building is still an uncertainty, the field is being used as a play area for the students of the college.

It is not the use of such an area that necessitates a name, but rather the mere existence of it. Every building and field here on our campus is properly named except this one. Maybe the reason for this oversight is the fact that it is new. I am not one to make up excuses. I just want to see it named and I even have one positive suggestion of my own.

Henceforth—Veterans' Field
Some people have no idea the field even exists, let alone what to call it. Recently one of the coaches said, "gym class will be held on the athletic field next time." One of the eager students immediately asked, "where is that?" The coach's only reply was, "well, it's over there next to the tennis courts." Is this the condition that ought to exist? Why not name this area of land that is so much a part of our college's facilities.

Once it was called St. Mary's Park. Once it was called the Ridge. I suggest that it be called Veterans' Field. In doing this we will accomplish two things. We will, of course, give it a much needed name, but more important, we will be preserving an important part of its history.

This plot of ground has long aided veterans. First it was used as low-cost housing for young men who, just coming out of a war, would not have been able to provide adequately for their families unless this government service was made available. Then when it was used as college housing, most Korean War veterans who were students here lived in the barracks. This is history and what should a name be but history. Henceforth, the News office will refer to "the field next to the tennis courts" as Veterans' Field, unless someone wishes to submit another suggestion.

AMIA Sets Up 3 Leagues As Softball Takes Spotlight

By DAN LABELLE

If you've been in the vicinity of Dorm Field or Beverwyck in these past two weeks, you may have noticed unidentified round objects flying swiftly through the crisp spring air. Flying saucers you say! Well, no, not exactly. They are what we call in the United States softballs and they are projected through the air by either the powerful throw of a person's arm or the masterful swing of a bat. What does this all mean? You guessed it: the AMIA softball season has once again invaded our honored campus. Apart from a few broken windows, twisted ankles, and dirty pants, everyone seems to be enjoying the annual trend.

Action Commences Monday
Acting AMIA President, Merle Miller, announced at an interview Wednesday evening that eighteen possible teams will be divided into three leagues. These three leagues will vary in strength and importance; they are the Albany League, the State League, and the Teacher's League.

As of Wednesday the first league was the only one to be definitely established. It will be composed of last year's champions, the Pogus, the four fraternities, and the Leftovers. The other two teams will be made up of other independent teams, the group houses, and weaker fraternity teams.

Time and Place
Commis-sioners Owen Davis, John McDough, and Sherwin Bowen announced that all games will be played at 4:15 on Veterans' Field. Each team will be scheduled to play two games with the other teams in its respective league. The playoffs will be scheduled on an individual basis at the end of the season.

Rummaging Around . . .
Jack Ormsbee on the mound for however, he a freshman squad and the Pogus. Fran Nancetti to be used as secret weapon by Potter in title tilts against Pogus! . . . SLS in sity ball in their first year. There-fore the soccer players now present outfielders . . . Large crowds expected at the games?

Junior Varsity Eliminated
Due to our application to the ECAC, there will be no junior varsity squad next year. There will, however, be a freshman squad and a varsity squad. Freshmen and transfers will be ineligible for varsity ball in their first year. Therefore the soccer players now present at State will be the men of action next season.

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CLUES ACROSS:

- These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
- Some college students.
- When at... Light up an Oasis.
- Sinking ship deserter.
- Plural pronoun.
- One expects... discussions in a sociology class.
- A student's carelessness... might annoy a short-story instructor.
- Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
- Germanium (Chem.)
- Nova Scotia (Abbr.)
- It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
- Sometimes a girl on a date must... into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
- The muscle-builder's... may fascinate a poorly developed man.
- Chemical Engineer (Abbr.)
- Campers will probably be... by a forest fire.
- When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first... at home.
- Lafayette in Arts (Abbr.)
- Familiar for faculty number.
- Associate in Arts (Abbr.)
- One could appear quite handsome at times.
- Reverse the first part of "L&M"
- What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

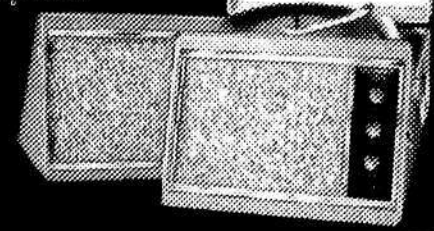
CLUES DOWN:

- The beginning and end of pleasure.
- A rural... can be exciting to a vacationist.
- Second and third letters of OASIS.
- When one is... packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
- It would pay to be careful when places in.
- Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
- Author... Amble.
- District Attorney (Abbr.)
- A... from Paris should please the average woman.
- An inveterate traveler will... about distant lands.
- are hard to study.
- Stone, Bronze and Iron...
- How Mexicans say, "Yes!"
- All L&M cigarettes are... "hip" in smoking pleasure.
- May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
- Initials of Oglethorpe, Iona, Rutgers and Emerson.
- United Nations Organization (Abbr.)
- Half mound.
- Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
- Poet Laureate (Abbr.)
- Filter ends.
- What Almer might be called.
- Bachelor of Education degree.

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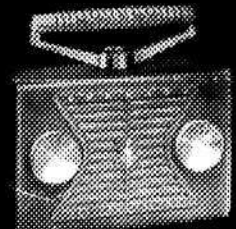
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State College News



Students Gather In Albany for Forensic Finals

Over 300 students from all parts of the State will converge on Albany today for the Annual New York State High School Forensic Finals.

Two debates will take place this evening and two tomorrow in Page Hall as students from the following schools will participate in the finals: Liberty, Jeffersonville, Ossining, Arlington, Xavier, Stepienac, Fordham, LaSalle, Saugerties, Columbia.

Students from New Hartford, Binghamton, Norwich, Utica Free, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Franklin, Mt. St. Michael, Johnstown, Peekskill, Regis, Wappingers Falls, Mother Butler, Sacred Heart of Park Terrace and Utica Catholic will also participate.

Topic Title

In addition to the debates, there will also be extemporaneous, oratory, and interpretive speech contests.

The debate proposition this year is: Resolved: That membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment shall be illegal.

Debate Council as Hosts

Debate Council will be acting as hosts for the High School Debaters. John Yeager '59 is chairman of the event. Fred Daingerfield '61 is in charge of judging and Richard Esner '59 will be chairman of results. Frank Krivo '60 is supervising the timekeepers and William Hirschfeld '59 is responsible for prizes. Barbara Hungerford, Graduate, is chairman of the Oral Interpretation Contest. Samuel Prichard, Assistant Professor of English, is faculty advisor of Debate Council.

SCB Serves Refreshments

Refreshments will be served in the lower lounge at Brubacher tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. by Student Union Board. The winning debaters will be awarded their trophies at the reception.

D & A Hosts High Schools

Debate and Art Council is sponsoring the High School Dramatic Treatment today and tomorrow. It is the first effort in this direction but is expected to become an annual event. Its aim is to foster a greater interest in high school dramatics.

Tonight, a production of *The Glory Man*, under the direction of Mildred Boyd '60, will be presented for the production in high schools. Following this will be a discussion of the various methods and techniques in the theatre field.

Presentations

Tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. the high schools will present their productions in Page Hall. Bea on H. N. Lane will direct the production of *Why I Am a Bachelor*. East Meadow H. S., directed by Mr. Joseph Crucifix, will present *Empire Jones*.

The Milne School, working with Mr. William Kraus, presents *The Castle of Mr. Simpson*. Albany Girls' Academy will present a scene from *The Mad Woman of Chailhot*, directed by Mrs. Marion Thorstenson. Mohoncong H. S., under Miss Sandra Faye, will do a scene from *Our Town*.

In the afternoon a trophy will be awarded for the play judged to be the best. A play is being installed in Page Hall upon which the name of the winning school will be inscribed.



Sleeping, talking, listening, thinking, writing—they come in many ways at Senate meeting. Among those present were (l. to r.) John Sullivan, James Clavel, Nancy Rishel, Carol Mallozzi, Jack Lewis, Susan James, Charles Fowler.

Senate:

Student Association Passes Both Amendments; Senate Sets Up Student Services Committee

By CAROL MALLOZZI

Last week Student Association wisely passed both constitutional amendments. A total of 399 votes were cast. Amendment No. 1 stating the President and Vice-President of Student Association should no longer be required to have a 25 cumulative average was passed 420 to 179. Amendment No. 2: Myskama shall have the responsibility of organizing the freshman class was passed 527 to 72.

Service Committee

Student Senate started off as usual with much confusion and little thought. Amid personal conversations and personal problems the few thinking members tried to clarify and explain the set-up of a Student Services Committee. This new committee will act as a medium between Student Senate and the Administration. This will enable the students through their representatives to bring their thoughts and problems to the attention of the Administration.

The committee box in page 207 is the Student Activities Committee. This committee is set up at the request of the Student Personnel Office to hear out what it

Chairman is and what happened to its members. This committee was chosen by Student Senate and represents different aspects of college activities. They are in no way responsible to Student Senate. Their thoughts are their own and in no way represent the opinions of the students at State.

The new Student Services Committee will therefore supplement the old Student Activities Committee. It took an hour for the members of Senate to understand the working of this new set-up, most of the time spent in explanations to the few representatives who insist on bringing up what they think is pertinent but is just an obstacle to progress.

Sally Weeks, Chairman of Athletic Association Board, sat through the hour and then gave a briefing of the purpose of AA Board and some of its achievements. Nominations of AA Board members were then given and will remain open until next week. Two Seniors and three Juniors will be elected. Varsity players are ineligible. One of the Seniors must be a carry over from this year. AA Board sets up the budget for varsity athletes and presents it to President Collins for approval.

Senators should keep in mind the fact that eight dollars of our student tax money goes for the carrying out of the sports program at State.

A proposal for selling coupons at a cost of two hundred dollars from surplus was debated. Senate felt that even though a profit would be made it would just be some thing else to clutter up meetings. This decision was made in 10 minutes. Maybe efficiency will finally hit these Wednesday night meetings.

Question: Are the members of Student Senate the only qualified people on campus?

Registration for the fall semester will begin Monday morning and continue for two weeks, according to the following schedule:

Grade, Seniors and Special Students	M-Z	Monday, 9-11:30 a.m.	A-L	Monday, 1-3:30 a.m.
Juniors	S-Z	Tuesday, 9-11:30 a.m. <td>K-R</td> <td>Tuesday, 1-3:30 p.m. </td>	K-R	Tuesday, 1-3:30 p.m.
	L-M	Wednesday, 9-11:30 a.m. <td>A-D</td> <td>Wednesday, 1-3:30 p.m. </td>	A-D	Wednesday, 1-3:30 p.m.
Sophomores	S-Z	Thursday, 9-11:30 a.m. <td>N-R</td> <td>Thursday, 1-3:30 p.m. </td>	N-R	Thursday, 1-3:30 p.m.
	L-M	Friday, 9-11:30 a.m. <td>G-K</td> <td>Friday, 1-3:30 p.m. </td>	G-K	Friday, 1-3:30 p.m.
Freshmen	D-F	Monday, May 4, 9-11:30 a.m. <td>A-C</td> <td>Monday, 1-3:30 p.m. </td>	A-C	Monday, 1-3:30 p.m.
	F-Z	Tuesday, May 5, 9-11:30 a.m. <td>O-S</td> <td>Tuesday, 1-3:30 p.m. </td>	O-S	Tuesday, 1-3:30 p.m.
	L-N	Wednesday, May 6, 9-11:30 a.m. <td>F-K</td> <td>Wednesday, 1-3:30 p.m. </td>	F-K	Wednesday, 1-3:30 p.m.
	A-B	Thursday, May 7, 9-11:30 a.m. <td>A-B</td> <td>Thursday, 1-3:30 p.m. </td>	A-B	Thursday, 1-3:30 p.m.
Late Pick-Up, All Classes	Friday, May 8, 9-11:30 a.m.	Friday, 1-3:30 p.m.		

Directions: Students are asked to report to Draper Rotunda to pick up packets and schedules according to the above schedule. Summer session 1959 Accelerated Undergraduates can pick up summer session program cards and schedules in addition to the regular session material.

The second step is filling out a Program Card for fall 1959 and tentative program cards for spring 1960.

After the business meeting, Randolph S. Gardner, Professor of Educational Psychology, spoke on Modern Mathematics in grades 7-12.

Spring Formal Festivities Begin Tonight for Greeks

Four sorority Spring Formal weekends were scheduled for State College students this weekend, with the festivities beginning tonight. A good time is in store for members of Chi Sigma Theta, Beta Zeta, Gamma Kappa Phi, Phi Delta, and their dates.

Chi Sigma Theta

The Swiss Inn will be the site for the formal dance tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music for the dance will be provided by Zach Clements.

Tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. an informal party and jazz concert with Zach Clements will be held at the Kenmore Hotel. A picnic is scheduled for Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Thatcher Park.

An informal party at Little Bay-area tonight at 8 p.m. will begin Phi Delta's weekend activities. Tomorrow afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. there will be a jazz concert at Thatcher Park.

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A formal dance at the Shaker Ridge Country Club tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. will commence activities for Beta Zeta's formal weekend. Music for the dance will be provided by Lemmy Rianni and his band.

Chaperones for the dance are Theodore Bayer, Assistant Professor of Business Education and Mrs. Bayer, Edward Cowley, Assistant Professor of Art, and Mrs. Cowley; Robert Luntz, Assistant Professor of Physics, and Mrs. Luntz; and Mrs. Virginia Boerner, Beta Zeta house mother.

At 2 p.m. tomorrow, the sorority house will be open for informal get-togethers. A date party is scheduled from 8 to 12 p.m. tomorrow evening.

The weekend will conclude with a picnic at Thatcher Park Sunday at 11 a.m. for members and their dates.

Gamma Kappa Phi: The Port Orange American Legion will be the venue tonight for an informal party with a "Suppressed Desires" theme. It will extend from 8 to 12 p.m.

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Oral Interp Class Meets

The Oral Interpretation Class of Aenes E. Fawcett, Professor of English, will present its final reading of the season Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Draper 340.

Fale Chasers: The program will appeal to all "fale chasers" of State for its includes a reading by Judith Lambay '60 entitled *In Which Error Has A Birthday and Gets Two Presents by A. A. Milne*.

Each Board's contemporaries of the program will include Dorothy Anna Karomina and Grinnin Little Snow White interpreted respectively by Catherine O'Connor '60 and Barbara Clapp '61. Barbara Watch '60 will render Katherine Mansfield's moody story *The Wind Blows*.

Barbara Greenfield '61 will draw a miniature of *Portrait of Jenny by Robert Nathan* for the audience.

Early Huntress '60 will describe how "Mrs. Partridge Has A Fit," a selection from *Uncle Remus Songs and Sayings* by Joel Chandler Christy.

The Oral Interpretation Evenings are presented by the students of Sec. 4 102, and each student of the course is expected to give an oral interpretation. The course is a requirement for all speech minors.

Jobs Available For Teaching: In many foreign countries, children and adults are clamoring for education. Many schools often provide their only hope of achievement in this field. There are positions available in short-term teachers or as career missionaries in many areas of the world.

Details: Under the short term plan, a professor can be hired for a single period for three years or by a contract for five years. The minimum academic requirement is a bachelor's degree with a major in the field to be taught. There is no language requirement since classes will be taught in English.

Positions are available for the year 1959-60 in Turkey, Iraq, Japan, Syria, Hong Kong, Honduras, and many other countries.

Coffee Hour Scheduled: Miss Charlotte Reed, Associate Personnel Secretary for the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, will be at a coffee hour in Brubacher Upper Lounge from 2 to 5 p.m. today.

Anyone who thinks he may be interested in teaching abroad is invited to attend. Miss Reed, who has taught abroad, will be happy to answer any questions you may have concerning the program.

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