

## News Views:

## Eisenhower Rejects Red Treaties; Claims Anti-World Peace Intentions

By DOMINICK DeCECCO

## The World . . .

The big news lately has been the "mutual peace" treaty between the U. S. and the Soviet Union. The treaty provides for a twenty year period of mutual friendship and cooperation between the U. S. and the U.S.S.R. This plan has been rejected by President Eisenhower as being another propaganda weapon for the Russians. Said President Eisenhower, "I wonder whether again going through a treaty-making procedure . . . might indeed work against the cause of peace by creating the illusion that a stroke of a pen had achieved a result which in fact can be obtained by a change of spirit." In other words Mr. Eisenhower proposes that the U. S. will no longer accept any treaties with the Russians unless they show by action that they are willing to promote the cause of world peace. This seems like a step in the right direction on the part of the Administration. Russian offers of peace have usually ended in moral victory on the part of the Russians.

## The Nation . . .

President Eisenhower has not announced his intentions for a second term yet. This delay is frustrating the mid-western Senators who are up for re-election, because they will need all the help they can get to win their seats in the next Congress. Only a strong figure like Eisenhower will keep most farmers from voting Democratic and even with Ike the Republicans are still very worried. Farmers are very unhappy about recent dips in farm prices.

Oregon's Senator Richard Neuberger blasted the Republican administration by accusing the Al Seena Mines, Inc. of receiving grants in the Rouge River National Forest for the sole purpose of stripping it of its valuable timber. This liberal leader suffered a loss in prestige however, because it was discovered that there was sufficient ore on the property to warrant issuing a grant. Neuberger has proved to be a thorn in the Democrat's side.

## Segregation . . .

The Democrats are faced with an ever increasing rift between anti-segregationists and the segregationists. Stevenson seems to be doing a very effective job of holding the party together, although there have been recent attacks on Stevenson's conservatism by Southern Senators. The unity of the Democratic party seems fraying at the edges. We hope that a candidate suitable to both sides of the question can be found.

## Prediction . . .

According to some very revealing information, Eisenhower will run for a second term. In a letter from the Republican National Committee received by Forum of Politics, President Eisenhower will not be able to attend our Forum for political contenders. Could this mean that he will be touring the nation at that time?

## Sororities . . .

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The committee chairmen are: Arrangements, Phyllis Parshall '56; Refreshments, Shirley Canavan; Entertainment, Jan Champagne; and Decorations, Helen Hagenah, Juniors.

Toyland is the theme of Beta Zeta's informal dance. Margaret Coogan '56, chairman, announces the following committees: Arrangements, Betty Van Vlack; Decoration, Nancy Louprette, Juniors; Entertainment, Phyllis Parshall; Food, Jane Ann Loman; Favors, Gail Travis, Seniors.

Joan Van Dusen '57 is chairman of Phi Delta's formal weekend. Showboat is the theme of the formal dinner. Chairmen of the committees are: Arrangements, Barbara Eilers; Entertainment, Nancy Schneider, Juniors; Decorations, Lillian Jewett; Clean-up, Jeanette Weinberg; Favors, Patricia Gearing, Sophomores; and Flowers, Allen Cochrane '56.

Under the Sea Motif is the theme of Phi Delta's informal dinner. The committee chairmen are: Arrangements, Barbara Eilers; Decorations, Helen Konefal and Helen Taylor; Clean-up, Carol Bell and Carol Greenhill, Juniors; Favors, Ann Hitchcock; Entertainment, Susan Durick, Sophomores; Food, Marilyn House '56.

## Fair Committee Slates Meeting

Publicity for the forty-two groups participating in this year's State Fair will be done on Saturday, February 18, at 1:30 p.m. at Brubacher. Each organization must send a representative in order to have its concession or show publicized in school, states Marilyn DeSantia '57, Chairman.

The steering committee for State Fair consists of Miss DeSantia, Chairman; Sheila Lister, Secretary; Frank McEvoy, Treasurer; Juniors, and Joseph Szarek '58, Publicity Director.

The State College Co-op has donated two gift certificates which will be awarded to the concession netting the most profit and to the best show on the midway.

All proceeds derived from this annual affair will go to the Forgive Student Fund. Last year over \$1,000 was raised by State Fair.

## Faculty Footnotes

Dr. Allen Benton, Assistant Professor of Biology, is co-author of "Workbook for Field Biology" with William Werner, former Albany student and instructor.

Dr. Minnie Scotland, Professor of Biology, attended a luncheon meeting as a guest of Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, a Women's Educational Society, Saturday, February 4.

Dr. M. E. Grenander, Associate Professor of English, read a paper on "The Platonism of Walt Whitman and E. S. Elliot" at the Modern Language Association meeting in Chicago, December 27-29. Her reading was part of the American Literature program celebrating the centennial of Whitman's "Leaves of Grass."

Dr. Edward Shaw, Professor of Modern Languages, has an article in the October, 1955, issue of "Philosophical Quarterly" entitled "Author Versus Censor: An Episode in Literature - Censorial Relationships of Eighteenth Century France."

L. Walter Schultze, Assistant Professor of Science is author of "Natural Science for the General Education of Non-Science Secondary School Teachers" in the November issue of "Penn State Review of Educational Research."

Dr. Robert Rienow, Professor of Social Studies, is the author of a new textbook for senior high school students, "American Government in Today's World," published by D. C. Heath and Company, Boston.

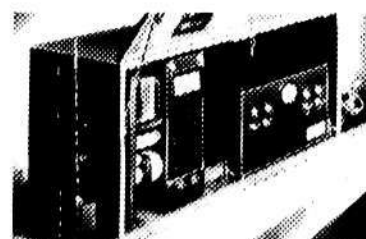
Dr. Luther C. Andrews, Professor of Physics, is author of "Demonstrations of Electromagnetic Waves in Helices" in "American Journal of Physics," January, 1956.

Dr. Edward Burg, the new assistant Professor of Biology, formerly of Cornell Medical College where he taught Parasitology, will move to Albany as soon as suitable accommodations are found.

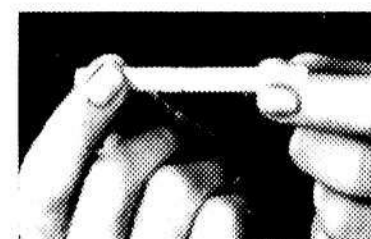
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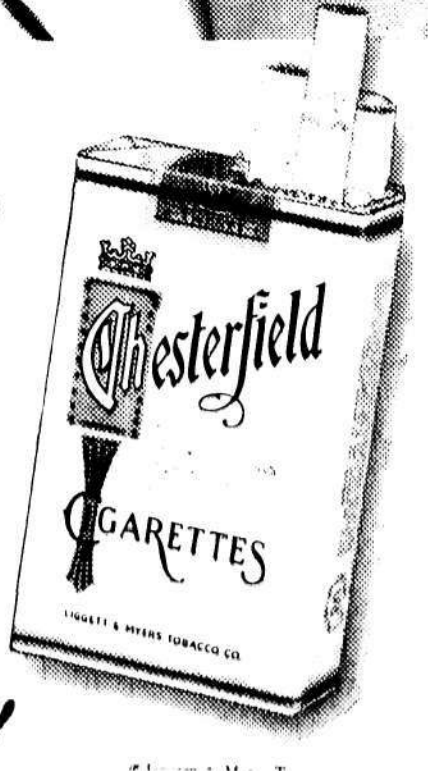
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## D&amp;A Council Presents Hobart, Smith College Players In Saturday Evening Performance Of "The Crucible"

## Music Council Sponsors Faculty Concert Thursday Council Debates Players To Give Version Of Witchcraft Hysteria

Music Council will sponsor the twelfth annual Faculty Concert next Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Page Hall. Two members of the Music Department, Charles Stokes, Professor of Music, and Karl Peterson, Associate Professor of Music will be featured on the program with two guest artists, Margaret Anderson Stokes, pianist, and Roger DiNucci, Jr., clarinetist. Doctor Stokes will play compositions for violin and viola, and Mister Peterson will render bass-baritone selections. The program includes Trio VII in E flat for clarinet, viola and piano by Mozart; Bach arias for bass, with violin and continuo (piano); Church Cantata Number 182 for Palm Sunday; Agnus Dei from the Mass in B Minor; Church Cantata Number 121 for the Feast of Saint Stephen; Trio for violin, clarinet and piano by Khachaturian; Prologue to "I Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo; "None but the Lonely Heart" by Tschalkowsky; "Sailormen" by Wolfe, and the Suite for violin, clarinet and piano by Milhaud.

## D&amp;A Presents Two Lab Plays

The first set of Advanced Dramatics laboratory plays for second semester will be presented in Draper 349, Tuesday, at 8:00 p.m. states Richard Feldman '57, Chairman of Publicity for this series.

Nancy Gade '57, will direct A Phoenix Too Frequent, by Christopher Fry. This one-act comedy shows what happens when a prominent man of Rome dies, and his widow, accompanied by her faithful servant, decides to die in his tomb to show her love. A Roman soldier, attracted by the light, arouses a new interest in the servant who has tasted a little too much of soldier's wine. Eventually the widow and the soldier fall in love, and the body of the dead man is used to save their lives. Miss Gade's cast consists of Paula Seal '57 as Doto, the faithful servant; Robin Roy '58 as the Roman matron, and Graham Zeh '59 as the Roman soldier.

Members of Music Council are: Miss Murnane, President; Sylvia Doody, Vice-President; Evelyn Leuffern, Miss McPherson, Paul Polito, Judy Vimmerstedt, Marlene Watson, Westmiller, and Willsey, Seniors; Nora Hanley, Secretary; Marilyn DeSantia, Treasurer; Beth Beeler, Gayle Jacobson, Ann Kinsler, Stebbins, Barbara Weinstein, Juniors; Marie Betros, Patricia Colosimo, Miss McGough, Sophomores.

## Myskania Sponsors Freshmen Reception

Myskania will hold a reception Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Brubacher Upper Lounge for all second semester freshmen and transfers, states Theresa Barber '56, Chairman of Myskania. All faculty members who are advisors to these students will be present. The exchange places in life and become involved in quite unexpected and complicated situations.

## SUB, Affiliates Present Program

Dramatics and Art Affiliates and Student Union Board will hold a combination Art Exhibit and Coffee Hour in Brubacher Upper Lounge, Sunday at 3 p.m. announce Marjorie Jelley, Betty Van Vlack, Juniors, and Patricia Coreoran '58, Co-Chairmen of the program. Both faculty and students will take part.

Any contributions for the art exhibit will be accepted. All excursions into the field of art through colors, models, sketches or oils will be on display. Contributions for the exhibit should be turned in to Miss Coreoran.

The Student-Faculty Art Exhibit will be the third in the series of annual art shows presented by the Dramatics and Arts Affiliates. These shows afford participating members a chance to compare work in the field of art. All persons are encouraged to attend this event.

Committees for this event are: Student Art, Miss Coreoran; Display, Christine Melillo; Publicity, Eileen Lalley; Refreshments, Sandra Faye, all Sophomores.

Student Union Board also wishes to announce that Sheila Lister '57, has been elected Vice-President as a replacement for Michael Maxian '57.

State College will play host to the Hobart and William Smith Players, Admission will be \$1.00 or student tax.

The play is written by Arthur Miller, one of America's leading playwrights who will be remembered for his Pulitzer Prize drama "Death of a Salesman", which was later made into a movie.

The Hobart and William Smith Theatre under the direction of Professor E. E. Griffith, has long been recognized as one of Central New York's most active theatre groups.

Arthur Miller's play is a sweeping drama of the irresponsible pressures brought upon a family by the witchcraft hysteria in old Salem.

There will be a reception in Brubacher Upper Lounge immediately following the play. Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited. This will give State students an opportunity to exchange their impressions of the play with the cast.

D & A states "Without a doubt some of the most extensive and creative theatre work being done in America today is the product of college and university theatre divisions. The subsidy provided by the institutions makes possible a wide range of experimentation, and the freshness and enthusiasm of the actors, designers, and technicians give to the production a sparkling vitality too seldom seen today in the American theatre as a whole.

Through the generous cooperation of the Student Association of State College, however, our desire to make these productions available to you is now realized."

D & A Council is renewing their policy of former years of inviting a college with a noted dramatics department to present a production here in order to give our student body an idea of what type and style of plays are being given at nearby institutions.

"Down Through the Ages" is the theme for Sigma Lambda Sigma's second rush party, announces Richard Vanslette '56, President. The costume ball is scheduled for tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Sheraton-Ten Eyck's Port Orange Suite. General Chairman is Burton Rounds '58. Other committee chairmen include: Decorations, Thomas Matthews; Clean-up, Warren Leib, Sophomores; Invitations, John Gauque; Orchestra, Clyde Payne, Juniors; Master of Ceremonies, Alan Weiner '56. In other news, Joseph Purcell '57 was elected pledgemaister.

Students will take part.



Above is a scene from "The Crucible." Pictured, left to right, are Ellis Hammond as Thomas Putnam, Annabel Brodie as Rebecca Nurse and Kenneth Frankel as Reverend Parris.

## Modern Feat Of Legerdemain Produces Spectacular Midway

By ART PLOTNIK

Cecil B. De Mille's most spectacular film would appear like a second-rate Botany slide when compared with the extravaganza approaching State like a herd of wild elephants.

Costs of millions are preparing to present the annual STATE FAIR. Whatever your plans are for Saturday night, February 25, forget them! Everyone attends State Fair, and if you fail to, ever your family will turn their backs on you. In the first place, the proceeds of the fair go to a worthy cause—you don't neglect a worthy cause of bringing foreign students to State, and there are some gorgeous foreign students. Secondly, the fair is more fun than a barrel of Hedrick's. You want I should tell you what goes on at the fair? Already, I'll tell you.

BOOM! The faculty opens the fair at 7:15 p.m. with a skit in Page. Next, approximately forty-three groups on campus operate concessions—a forty-three ring circus featuring all the clowns you laugh at in school! Meanwhile, you'll be wading in hot dogs, pizza, and possibly chocolate refusers. The News will be selling its annual Staid College Gums, mock newspaper, a souvenir to be cherished for eons. The Vets, appropriately, will be acting out parts of "Mr. Roberts," the Outing Club will show a film, probably on their latest safari in Africa, and Myskania and SC will operate activities inconceivable to the human mind but quite clear to a State student.

The fair takes place in practically every little corner of the school. There should be more activities in the Commons than when sorority bids are given out . . . and that's a hard thing to beat. Husted Cafeteria, Husted first floor, and many hallways together, will house this mass hysteria. It should be great fun watching bulletin boards crash down, Minerva splinter into blackboard chalk, and Myskania get trampled by wild herds of State College students.

The fair concludes at 11 p.m. with a raffle, the awarding of Co-op prizes, and a huge fire that will burn up half of Albany.



## Congratulations, Myskie... It's Your Show . . .

This week we would like to commend Myskania for its presentation of a plan for compulsory assemblies.

Last year a committee was organized out of Myskania to look into the matter of compulsory assemblies and to present a plan, but this matter was not pursued with any great diligence and the matter died on its feet. This fact, we believe, has been responsible, in great part, for the gradual lessening of contacts about which we spoke last week.

Myskania has presented a plan which will not only increase student interest in assemblies, but will be highly beneficial to the students. Besides the legislative convocations a guest speaker will highlight these programs, perhaps once a month. These speakers will be chosen with an eye to their cultural value and also for general appeal.

When considering a plan of this sort, one must also allow for an effective means of enforcement; this is the reason for the loss of quality points for unexcused absences. You must also look at this plan as merely temporary. It could be changed later on if you feel your attendance nullifies the element of compulsion. However, with any new practice, an interest must be built up first. Only by compelling students to attend all assemblies can we judge the various currents of opinions. We feel that college students are capable enough of making their own decisions as to which assemblies they wish to attend, but in order to judge what is best for you, you must attend them all for a time and then make your decision. Remember, that you, as members of Student Association, have the right to change anything you wish, but we also feel that you are not qualified unless you give these assemblies a chance.

Today in compulsory assembly the plan will be presented by Myskania. It won't be voted on until next week. We feel you owe it to yourself to attend assembly and hear your plan. Next week, the News will present this plan along with recommendations from Student Council for your discretion.

Tomorrow night Dramatics and Arts Council will present the Hobart College production of *The Crucible* in Page Hall. A month ago D&A presented a set of readings by Eva La Gallienne. At this performance a precedent was set—the auditorium was comparatively empty for the performance. Only the center section was occupied and this audience included many outside visitors. This was probably due to the fact that the performance was held during exam week. We hope so.

Imagine the impression this great artist must have gotten of our student body. She had traveled all day and spent many hours preparing her readings. Then only a handful appeared to receive her. In a corner of her mind she probably labeled State as unappreciative of the higher arts. Yet we verbally claim that this is not true.

For degree requirements we are all aware of the forty-three hours of general courses we must take. This is to provide us with a broad base of learning on which to build our major and minor studies. As teachers we should strive for a varied "cultural" background. D&A is giving us an opportunity to do this. One way to prove ourselves adults, appreciative of good drama, is by supporting this D&A production. We can prove that we have not reached these standards by sitting in the Union all night and listening to the newest "Rock and Roll" record.

If we don't support the D&A functions we might just as well cut them out of the budget instead of increasing their budget, as has been suggested. D&A is a student group and is interested in presenting the type of program that we demand. Our attendance at D&A performances in past years has indicated that we did appreciate good drama. Maybe we have changed our tastes.

A well-attended performance tomorrow evening would indicate to the players that we do appreciate good drama. It would also show D&A that we want them to continue and perhaps increase their presentations.



## Common-Stater

By MONAHAN and KLEINKE

"If we shadows have offended,  
we suppose we should be sorry."

### NOT A NEW NUISANCE

Once upon a time, Percival Fagley, a Sophomore at Trivium Tech, went to the co-operative south-sayer's to get a textbook for *Alchemie IV*. The Robber Baron at the Book Lists told him that all the alchemie books were gone; he would have to wait. He did; a fortnight passed; classes came; our hero went—unprepared. He went forth again to the co-op, but the books had not yet arrived from the publisher (in Kiev). Mid-terms came—Percival went the way of all flesh. Soon after, he learned that all the *Alchemie IV* texts were in Limbonia. Too late. Finals were here.

Percy flunked.

Moral: there is none (we're not Harriet and Beecher Stowe).

### ENTERTAINMENT BY EXPRESS

No, the Hobart Players are not a visiting basketball team. They are a dramatics group, a very capable one. We hear that there are some twenty of them. Let's hope that they don't outnumber the audience. It would be kicking D&A in the teeth . . . again.

### WERE YOU ONE?

The STANDING committee on Assembly SEATING is not LYING down on the job, in case you're not one of the handful who noticed last week.

### PLODDING AND OR PRANCING

State College joins Eastern Standard and Greenwich Mean: it has a time of its own. But State College Time is the time of the liberal thinker—no two clocks agree. One sleepy-eyed freshman rushed into her eight o'clock class, saw that she was either four hours early or had been out of school for an hour. She left. She had the right idea.

### LIFE IS VERY DIFFERENT

The semester has begun: things are back to normal. The library's full of studious ones; the peristyles are full of runners; the Commons is full of cigarettes, Coke, class-cutters and common man characters.

### ADD, MULTIPLY, SQUARE

Rumor has it that the new building will be called New Richardson. Anyone around here long enough may see New Draper Extension Annex Wing.

### NEW FACES OF '60

We've been getting the once-over lately from hopeful high school seniors. Are they getting the picture of State you would like them to? If not, who's to improve it but you? We need new blood. How about red for a change?

## Kapital Kapers

by JOHN REINERS

### Good Music

If you like good jazz, you should make a special effort to see *The Benny Goodman Story*, which is currently playing at the Palace. It deals with Benny's rise to fame this boyhood, his romance, his music, etc. Lots of very fine Goodman favorites! Everyone will want to run out and buy a clarinet.

### Old Stuff

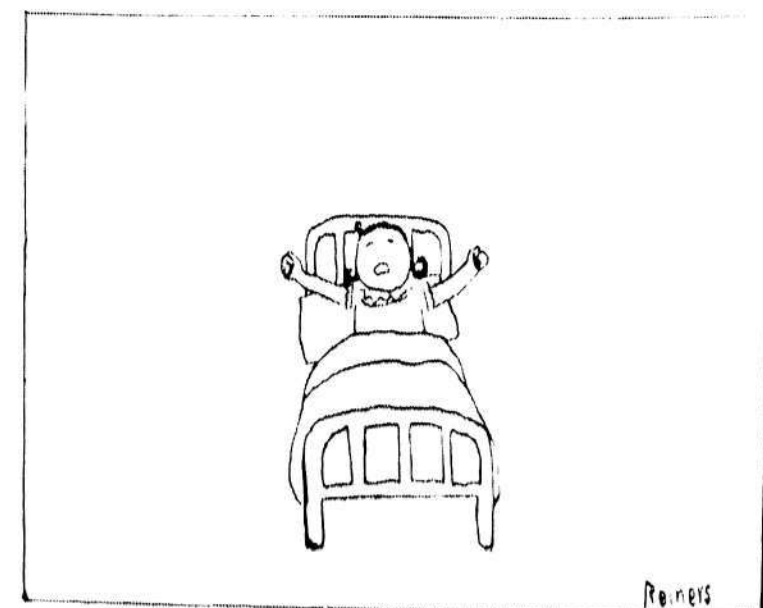
*Three Stripes in the Sun* is playing at the Madison this week, but we've talked this one over before. It's about Aldo Ray, G.I., and his Japanese war bride.

James Stewart rides into the Colonial Theatre this weekend and the West goes wild again. The picture is *The Man From Laramie*. We've also talked this one over before.

fore, but if you haven't seen it, it wouldn't hurt you to run over. Alan Ladd, in *Hell Below Zero*, is there too. You won't see me there this weekend.

### Night Spot

If you're looking for a quiet, out-of-the-way spot, where you can take your date after the show, I'd like to suggest the Miss Albany Diner on Central Avenue. We were there recently; we ordered a French cruller and black coffee, and got a glazed doughnut called a honey-dip (in better circles) and coffee with. When I asked for a corn muffin I realized a corn muffin anywhere I got a blueberry muffin. Some service! The waitress is WT's Wednesday substitute, so it was like old home week. It's very easy to find, lots of neon.



"He hum! I think I'll quit school today."

## Female Collegiate Singers Search For Its Long Lost Element-Men

The collegiate singers, that is, a group of three-foot choir boys singing, rather than a muscle-bound horde of Americans . . . the hint—more men needed.

At the present time, music of various types are being rehearsed, prior to choosing the numbers which the Singers will feature on the Spring Concert in May. Don't forget, men, Spring is when a young man's something or other turns to thoughts of music and singing. What are you going to do for an outlet, stand on the corners and sing Christmas carols in May? The hint—more men needed.

Certainly a student body of our size should be able to find thirty or forty men willing to give one hour a week. Even a student's body of your size should be able to spare an hour. The Singers rehearse Mondays, at 12 noon, in Richardson 200.

Stop wasting your talent, men. The Singers will appreciate your voice and your gender.

## Mock Security Council Delegate Reports On Canton Conference

By MALCOLM ROGERS

Forum of Politics again accepted the invitation of Saint Lawrence University to attend its eighth annual Model Security Council on February 9 through 11, 1956, at Canton, New York.

The purpose of the Council is to acquaint students with international problems and the foreign policies of the nations on the Security Council. Diplomatic method is also learned since the actual rules of procedure of the real Council are used. We must not overlook the fact, however, that State's relations with the participating colleges are also improved and new acquaintances are made.

The colleges which participated were the United States Military Academy, Australia; University of Vermont, China; Syracuse University, Cuba; Queen's University of Canada, France; Harpur, United Kingdom; McGill University, United States; Royal Military College, U.S.S.R.; Colgate, Yugoslavia; St. Lawrence University, Iran. The keynote speech of the conference was also very enjoyable socially. Our delegation was quartered in the SAE house whose members proved very hospitable. The delegates had an informal gathering at the "Tuck-Tuck," a buffet supper at the Universalist Church, and a banquet at the Hotel Harrington. A St. Lawrence victory over RPI in hockey along with the game itself proved quite enjoyable.

A list of needed repairs and estimated prices will be presented to Student Association in the near future.

Included in their purchases are large containers for ashes which will be placed in the basement and in the halls. The students will be free to smoke anywhere on campus except in prohibited areas. Those areas where absolutely no smoking is allowed are: Upper Husted, Upper Richardson, classrooms, and any room on campus where there is no indication that smoking is allowed.

Until the containers are put in the designated places, students are asked to refrain from smoking in the halls.

On the committee looking into the repairs are Carol Sanders '56, and Patricia Rosemary Margaret McNeil and Jeanette Pietrantoni, Sophomores.

Anyone who is interested in working as a try-out for the Commission is asked to contact Miss Sanders.

Erwin Horwitz '56, President of the Distributive Education Club, announces that the club is sponsoring a tour Tuesday of the Albany Division of the Tobin Packing Company for one hundred students of business and distributive education. After touring the processing, packaging, and shipping departments, the group will see a film, "This is Life."

Following the film, company executives will present several short speeches on the various phases of the meat packing industry. Arrangements for the trip were made by Rene Knouse, Professor of Merchandising, and Walter Hegeman, manager of the plant.

Horwitz also announces a meeting of the club on Tuesday at 10 a.m., in Draper 141. An election to fill the offices of secretary and treasurer will be held. The meeting will include a discussion of various activities concerning merchandising.

## Communications . . .

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For identical amounts, State can have either a continuing improved athletic program and a season pass to such, or a season of cultural enrichment temporarily enjoyed and soon forgotten.

Tom Dixon, Grad Frank McVoy '57

### To the Editor:

The Forum of Politics assumes no responsibility for any statement concerning the candidacy of any person for President of the United States made in any previous issue of the State College News.

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## Student Council:

## Myskania Proposes Amendments To Constitution In Student Council

Student Council, in their meeting Wednesday evening, heard committee reports, passed on two financial motions, heard the report from the class Board of Finance, and discussed at length the new proposed plan for government initiated by Myskania.

Richard Vanslette '56, reported that the Student-Faculty Committee will meet at 10 a.m. on Tuesday. Campus Commission stated at the meeting that smoking will be allowed in all the lower halls of Draper and cement receptacles will be placed around the school. The administration will match \$500 from every \$500 put up by Campus Commission.

Jean Hagney '56, Chairman of the Exchange Committee, reported that the University of Connecticut wishes that the date of exchange be changed to April 11 to 14. Applications may be obtained from Jean Hagney '56, and must be returned to her by Friday.

Homecoming Weekend Chairman for next year will be Eileen Lalley '58, as the result of an election by Council.

A new plan of government has been drawn up by a Myskania committee including Judy Vimmerstedt, Chairman, Jane Anne Loman and Aileen Cochrane, Seniors. This plan was presented by Myskania to Council tonight for its revisions and recommendations. There was much heated discussion on the plan, the main points of which are printed on page one of this issue. The main points of provision of the removal of one quality point for every three unexcused absences per semester.

After a misunderstanding concerning whether or not the final plan would be presented as Myskania approved it, or as Council approved it, it was decided in an emergency vote by Myskania during the meeting that the resolution will be presented to Student Association as Myskania approved it. Council would only recommend changes to the Association.

A replacement election for a member of Student Council from the Class of 1957 will take place next Friday in Assembly for those who have seats in Page Hall, and absentee from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., according to Beatrice Englehardt '56, Chairman of Election Commission.

After graduation and within five years, the teacher must either take his masters in one year or take six hours each year in order to keep his certificate. A school district is not qualified to receive state aid unless all teachers have a license. Tenure may be awarded to teachers only after three years of teaching in a school after a permanent license is awarded.

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## College Calendar

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17

10:00 a.m. Compulsory SA Assembly, Page Hall.  
9:00 p.m. Alpha Pi Alpha "Show Boat," Ten Eyck.

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18

1:30 p.m. State Fair Publicity, Brubacher.  
2:00 p.m. Lutheran Skating Party, St. John's Church.  
8:30 p.m. "The Crucible," Page Hall.  
9:00 p.m. Sigma Lambda Sigma, "Down Through the Years," Ten Eyck.

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19

3:00 p.m. Art Exhibit and Coffee Hour, Brubacher Upper Lounge.  
7:00 p.m. Hillel Purim Party, Congregation Ohav Shalom.  
7:30 p.m. Canterbury Club Meeting, St. Andrews Church.

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20

12 noon Collegiate Singers, R 20b.

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

10:00 a.m. Junior Class Meeting, D349.  
10:00 a.m. Distributive Education Club Meeting, D147.  
10:00 a.m. Commerce Club Meeting, D141.  
8:00 p.m. AD Lab Plays, D349.

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23

4:00 p.m. Dr. Arieh L. Plotkin, Brubacher Upper Lounge.  
7:30 p.m. IVCF Meeting, Brubacher.  
7:30 p.m. Alpha Epsilon Meeting, Brubacher.  
8:30 p.m. Faculty Concert, Page Hall.

## Communications

### To the Editor:

In regard to last week's communication which appeared in this column, we can agree with the author to some extent that cultural enrichment would be desirable, though we doubt that this would bring about a State Field House or further public relations. The letter in question seems to follow a rather familiar pattern of big words and little action, and the seeking of improvement through mere expenditure.

We are urged to contribute \$4 per person to have professionals display their talents before State. Might it not be better by far to provide more opportunity for State students to display their own abilities?

We would suggest rather an alternative for this expenditure—that of putting the money toward improvement of the athletic program. In this way, with a continual filling of the State facilities (Page) rather than an occasional crowd for a guest artist, we feel our plea for a field house would be better substituted. This is based on a comparison of the crowd at any one of State's home basketball games as opposed to the following of Eva La Gallienne at State. It is felt that hockey has done more for R.P.I.'s Field House than the yearly appearance of the Boston Pops. If State could attract the 3,000 persons following a losing Siena ball club, the case for a field house would be much enhanced. Then, too, State students would not just be spectators, but participants.

It is felt that a display of State College talent would do more for public relations than State students bearing the cost of a display of professional talent. Syndication in all papers of a basketball score carrying the name of our school seems more valuable than a small article in one or two local papers about a professional using State College facilities. This also implies that attraction of high school seniors whose culture would be beneficial to State College.

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