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Today's Assembly ED Will Stage To Feature Sing By Rival Classes

State's Annual Concert To Be Held Next Friday By Music Department

Opening the rivalry sing in Assembly this morning, the freshmen will give their fight song before Student Association for rivalry points. Next week the music department of State College will present their annual concert in Assembly under the direction of Dr. Charles F. Stokes, Professor of Music, and Mr. Karl A. Peterson, Instructor of Music.

Rivalry singing will begin with the freshman fight song, followed by the Sophomore fight song. Next in order is the freshman song to the Sophomores, and then the Sophomore song to the freshmen. The program will be completed with the class alma maters, freshmen again singing first.

Before the sing begins, the freshmen will move downstairs to take the place of the Junior class which will at the same time proceed to the balcony.

Judges for the event are Dr. Charles F. Stokes, Professor of Music; Mr. Karl A. Peterson, Instructor of Music; Dr. William G. Meyer, Instructor in German; Justine Maloney, '48; and Marjorie Smith, '49. The songs are to be judged on originality, execution and musical quality.

The decision of the judges will be given to Grand Marshall Helen Kiesel, '48, who will hand the result to the President of Student Association.

Next Friday's assembly program will be divided into three sections consisting of selections given by the Women's Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Peterson; the Orchestra, directed by Dr. Stokes; and the Men's Chorus, also led by Mr. Peterson.

The Women's Chorus will sing "Clouds," an Ernest Charles number, and "Begin the Beguine"; the Men's Chorus is to perform the "Riff Song" and "Stout-Hearted Men." Orchestra selections are the "Bacharel" from "The Seasons," by Glazovnow, and Strauss's "Perpetual Motion."

Each year a musical program is presented to the student body to make them aware of the work done by the music department. The recent addition of Mr. Carl Peterson, Instructor of Music, has helped to widen the scope of State's musical activities. This assembly will mark the first public appearance of the mens' chorus which was organized this fall.

ED Will Stage One-Act Plays In Page Tuesday

The Elementary Dramatics class will present their annual production next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Page Hall. Miss Agnes Futterer, Assistant Professor of English, is directing.

The program consists of a folk play, "The Kelly Kid" by Norris and Loterok. This is a story of a small boy who being pursued by the police seeks refuge with three Irish ladies. The cast consists of Jeanne Valachovic and Robert Wilcox, Juniors; Lorice Schain, Pauline Thompson, Rose Mary Willsey, and William Lyons, Sophomores. A child from the Albany Home for Children will also participate in the play.

A drama, "The Doctor's Duty" by Luigi Pirandello, is about a man who having killed a person attempts to commit suicide. The cast for this play includes Joseph Crucilla, Mabel Totten, Judith Serebnick, Richard Clark, James Baumgarten, Margaret Howard, and George Christy, Sophomores.

The third play, "The Ugly Duckling," is a comedy by A. A. Milne. The plot centers around a homely princess whose parents are trying to marry her off to eligible suitors. The cast includes Acher Borton, Joan French, Rhoda Riber, Martin Bush, Shirley Shapiro, Anthony Prochilo, and Earle Jones, Sophomores.

Committees for this production consist of Publicity, headed by Earle Jones, with Hope Shaugnassy, Dorothy Conway, and Ruth Franbach; House, William Lyons, Acher Borton and Lorice Schain; Properties, Richard Baumgarten, Pauline Thompson, Margaret Howard, and Joseph Crucilla; Lights, Marjorie Southwick and Richard Clark; Costumes, Joan French, Rose Mary Willsey, Mabel Totten, and Martin Bush; Sets, Phyllis Wittpen, Grace Friedman, George Christy, Joan Farrell, Judith Serebnick, Anthony Prochilo, Bernadette Freely, Katherine Noonan, and Rhoda Riber; Sound Effects, Marjorie Lyons, Mabel Totten, Bernadette Freely, and Shirley Shapiro. All committee members are Sophomores excepting Robert Wilcox, '49, who is working on sets.

Second Term Classes To Begin February 3

According to the office of the Registrar, second semester classes will begin Tuesday, February 3. Freshmen will pay fees on January 26 and upperclassmen and graduate students will pay fees as follows: A-L, January 27; M-Z, January 28.

All students who do not intend to continue their studies for the second semester are requested to notify the Office of the Registrar. Students who are beginning graduate study the second semester are requested to submit the graduate application form which is secured in the Office of the Registrar.

Christmas Party Succeeds, Thanks To Well-Wishers

Think back, all you with that "vacation's-over" look, to the second assembly before Christmas and liberation, and you'll remember dropping your last pieces of silver into the box passed among us for contributions for the Christmas party given to the kids at the Albany Home for Children. Well, Myskania would like to let you all know what a big success this affair turned out to be, thanks to your own generosity, co-operation on the part of many students, and also to a bit of the Christmas spirit revealed by Albany merchants contacted for refreshments.

Special recognition goes to Paul Anast's store, which contributed fifty-four pounds of candy absolutely free of charge, and to Brook's Doughnut Store, which donated one-half of all the doughnuts purchased.

And in case you were wondering about the final resting place of those odd nickels and dimes that always turn up after such affairs, the probable outcome, says Myskania, will be their return to Smiles, the organization responsible for such heart-warming enterprises as this one.

IGC Organizes To Coordinate Council Activities

Inter-Group Council will direct an observation of National Brotherhood Week during February, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews in an attempt to promote national unity and brotherhood.

Robert Freyer and William Dumbleton, Sophomores, will act as Co-Chairmen. Dr. Plager of Siena College, a member of the New York State Commission Against Racial Discrimination, has been scheduled as a speaker for the observation.

The recent re-organization of Inter-Group Council to permit coordination of all activities was announced by Joy Simon, '49, Chairman of Inter-Group Council, at the beginning of the year. A co-ordinating board with a member from each class will direct and relate all activities of the council. The board consists of the following: Roger Nielson, '48, Joy Simon, '49, Molly Mulligan, '50 and Esther Schofield '51.

Inter-Group Council has originated an Intercollegiate Board to follow-up the conference of November 7 and 8th. Fifteen correspondents will maintain personal contact with those college representatives who attend the conference. Lois Prescott, '51, is Chairman of the correspondence group. Inter-Group Council will publish a bi-monthly newsletter with news of Inter-Group work done in colleges in this area and in other sections of the State. Roger Nielson, '48, has been appointed Editor of this newsletter to keep State College informed of Inter-Group events at other colleges.

College Inaugurates Cadet Teacher Plan

Stokes Releases Cast Members For "Pinafore"

Members of the cast for the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "H.M.S. Pinafore," or "The Lass That Loved A Sailor," have been chosen by Dr. Charles F. Stokes, Professor of Music, who will direct the presentation. The operetta is to be performed by the operetta class March 12 and 13 in Page Hall auditorium.

Roles are as follows: The Right Honorable Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B. (First Lord of the Admiralty), Harold Mills, '49; Captain Corcoran (Commander of H.M.S. Pinafore), Earle Snow, Graduate; Ralph Rackstraw (Able Seaman), Clarence Olsen, Graduate; Dick Deadeye (Able Seaman), Charles Chase, Graduate; Bill Bobstay (Boatswain's Mate), Stuart Campbell, '48; Bock Becket (Carpenter's Mate), Charles Miller, '49; Josephine (The Captain's Daughter), Jean Snow, Graduate; Cousin Hebe (Sir Joseph's First Cousin), Justine Maloney, '48; Little Buttercup (A Port Bumboat Woman), Margaret Franks, and Jean Hoffman, Juniors.

Understudying the above parts are Harold White, '50, Stuart Campbell, '48, Walter Campbell, Helen Eaton, and Margaret Franks, Juniors.

Other minor characters which have not yet been chosen are the First Lord's Sister, His Cousins, His Aunts, Sailors and Marines.

18 Seniors To Practice In Six Area Schools During Second Semester

A new plan for cadet teaching in area schools will be introduced into the English department next semester. Beginning in February, nine English majors from the Senior class will go as practice teachers into the Watervliet, Bethlehem Central, Roessselville, Voorheesville, Ravena, and Coeyman's high schools. They will teach for eight weeks.

The plan will probably be expanded to include at least three other departments next fall, according to Dr. Robert Frederick, Director of Training, and a member of the planning and adjustment committee. Other members of the committee are Dr. Watt Stewart, Professor of History, and Dr. Harry Hastings, Professor of English.

Cadet teachers will act as assistants to a master teacher, a regular teacher at the high school. They will carry a full day's schedule and responsibilities. After the eight weeks, the nine cadets will be replaced by other practice teachers.

To Receive Eight Hours Credit

Eight hours of credit are given for the eight weeks. Special courses and adjustments will be made in the English and Social Studies departments for those who will miss school time. All departments are cooperating.

Mary Elizabeth Conklin, Instructor and Supervisor in English, will act as field supervisor of the six area schools, which have promised fullest cooperation.

The tentative list of Seniors and the schools at which they will teach follows:

First eight weeks: Eugenia Baranowski, Roessselville; Eloise Worth, Roessselville; Ruth Bessel, Voorheesville; Dorothy Diffin, Bethlehem Central; Mary Fleming, Bethlehem Central; Bette Jayne Jones, Watervliet; Gloria Gilbert, Watervliet; Marjorie Lotz, Ravena; Jane McGuinness, Coeymans.

Second eight weeks: Muriel Woods, Roessselville; Madelyn Breich, Roessselville; Wanda Tomasi, Voorheesville; Shirley Webb, Bethlehem Central; Mary Quinn, Bethlehem Central; Hazel Engdahl, Watervliet; Barbara Druschel, Watervliet; Carol Clark, Ravena; Mary Immett, Coeymans.

To Supplement Milne Program

The purpose of the program is to supplement Milne practice teaching by giving more practical experience, and to promote closer relations between State College and the high schools of the state.

The present set up represents the results of many years planning, but is entirely experimental, explains Dr. Frederick. Although the program will continue next year, it is subject to many changes. Dr. Frederick states, "The class of 1948 is witnessing a very significant development in the history of the college, one for which we have long been planning. The class of '48 can be proud of the fact that it is the class which inaugurated cadet teaching in the high schools of the state."

Applications Are Available For Infirmary Fee Refund

Forms for making application for refunds of Infirmary fees are now available in Room 300 A. All those students holding the new insurance policies must make application before March 1st, according to Nancy Walsh, '48, Secretary of Student Board of Finance.

Prom Promises Pulchritude, Many Melodies, Much Mullin; Saturday Spot Suggests Banquet Banter, Voluminous Vittles

Tradition! Relaxation! Coronation! Such words can only begin to describe the big Junior weekend planned for February 6 and 7. Yes, '49 is at it again. At what you say? Well, it is like this.

Following in the footsteps of the classes of 1947 and 1948, the present Junior class is combining its ambition and determination to carry on the traditional Junior weekend. We said traditional in the first line because the entire weekend is centered around tradition. Certainly the custom of a weekend completely taken over by the Juniors is as old and respected a tradition as any at State. State would not be college without its Junior prom and banquet.

The weekend activities will be in-

itiated on Friday evening by the semi-formal dance at the Aurania Club. Larry Audette and his orchestra will furnish not only the music for dancing but also the accompaniment while State's own Fran Mullin vocalizes. General chairman, Dale Wood, has promised that the orchestra will play from 9 p. m. until 2 a. m. with an hour for intermission. All girls will have 3 o'clock hours.

Just a minute! That is not all. The evening will reach its climax as the Prom Queen enters 'mid the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance." Rita Coleman, occupant of last year's throne, will return to crown this year's regent, chosen as the most beautiful girl in the Junior class. Tickets for the dance, priced

at \$2.40 a couple, will be on sale in the Commons Tuesday through Friday, February 3 to 6.

Plans are tentative as yet for the informal gathering Saturday afternoon, but Saturday night will be devoted to the traditional Junior banquet. Elizabeth Ann Gibson, Chairman of the banquet, has stated that as yet the place has not been chosen, but announcement will be made when a decision is reached.

The "Red Devils" seem to be determined to start the second semester off in the right frame of mind. The sophisticated beauty of the prom combined with the friendly atmosphere of the banquet should result in a bang-up weekend long to be remembered by all who share in its fun and good times.

Donnelly Sets Deadline On Concession Bids

Miss Cathrine Donnelly, '49, General Chairman of State Fair, has announced that all group houses, sororities, fraternities, and other groups on campus wishing to participate in this annual affair, should hand in her by Friday, January 16, their bid for a concession. Each bid should be a list of three different types of concessions in the order of their preference.

James Brophy, '49, will head the finance committee, while Geraldine Cooperman, '50, is in charge of general publicity.

More Cooperation . . .

Committees are not formed to be ignored! Yet, the general attitude around State seems to be that committees were formed to be heckled and those on the committees are malicious characters attempting to embezzle money from the surplus.

This year, two issues in particular have demanded committee work and when both committees presented their final reports to assembly after months of hard work and investigation, other plans, directly opposing theirs, were offered from the floor. We are not trying to stifle free discussion. Healthy discussions are the growth vitamins of any organization but too many vitamins can be dangerous.

If people have definite plans on the issues at hand, why can't they present them to the committee during the months they are working on the problem? Why is it always so necessary to wait until the committee appears before assembly to drop these little bombshells?

The names of the members of these committees are all announced in assembly and it would be an easy matter to contact them. In case we should forget the names, we do have a president for our Student Association and she does keep a record of such things. All ideas and suggestions are more than welcome to these committees, but when ideas aren't expressed until the committee has finally reported the results of their labors, they only serve to antagonize and to postpone any action on the problem in question.

The insurance question and the work on the remodeling of the Commons brought the issue to a head. Plans presented in assembly when these questions were brought up only resulted in a postponement of any definite action. Issues should be discussed during the meetings but not to the point where a whole new plan is suddenly thrown into the laps of the student body and activities must cease to discuss the new plan.

Much time and many rises in blood pressure would be saved if such plans were presented to the committees beforehand so they may investigate the possibilities then. Committee members aren't long-haired orgies ready to spit in the eye of the first one to venture a suggestion. Committees are formed merely to organize work on a certain question. Any student may offer plans.

In the future, what do you say we try to be a little more considerate and instead of slamming a committee's work and offering a brand new plan, consult the committee first. The committees formed in Student Association work hard and sometimes under handicaps. They deserve all the cooperation we can give them.

"It's Really Very Simple . . ."

Editor's Note: Many requests have been made for some explanation of the theory behind the preferential voting system. We believe that student dissatisfaction with this system exists because of the lack of understanding of its fundamental principles. In an attempt to clear up misunderstanding, we are printing the following explanation.

The preferential system we use is essentially very simple, in spite of what you may have heard. In an election for a single office, like class president, it is designed to enable the class to vote on as many candidates as it may want to, and still to put into office the one who actually has the support of the class. Whenever more than two people are nominated for one office, it is quite possible for no one candidate to get a majority right away, i. e. more than half of the votes. That is what usually happens here. Of course, we could declare the person with a plurality elected, i. e. the largest number of votes; but that would hardly be a democratic method. For example, in the recent Freshman election, the largest number of votes obtained right away by any candidate for Secretary was 47 votes out of 266.

Some way must be found which gives a clear-cut majority to one of the candidates. One method which is commonly used, and was used here once, provides for a run-off election between the two candidates getting the highest number of votes. In the run-off one of the two must get a majority. That is quite true, but there is a serious fallacy in this line of argument. The fallacy lies in assuming that one of the top two will always get the support of a majority before any of the top candidates who have been eliminated in the run-off. The example I have cited before—the Freshman election for Secretary—shows the utter foolishness of this assumption. If such a run-off had been held among the top three or the top four, it would have been mathematically possible for either the third or fourth candidate to receive a majority of the vote. Starting with the run-offs at the top is therefore not a sound method.

Start At Bottom
If the solution does not lie in starting the run-offs at the top, it obviously lies in starting at the bottom; that is, in having a run-off among all but the lowest candidate, and in continuing to eliminate the lowest candidates one by one in each successive runoff. This can be done very easily by marking just one ballot preferentially and taking care of the run-offs in the count.

How and why is this done? If you have voted for one out of a number of candidates, you will naturally vote for him again each time his name appears on the run-off ballot; all the more so since there are fewer and fewer other candidates competing for your vote. Only when the person you have voted for is eliminated do you have to switch your support to one of the other candidates. You do this by indicating a second choice on your original ballot. Thus, as long as your first choice is still running your vote counts for him on each run-off, called a distribution. When he is eliminated because he has the smallest number of votes, then you transfer your vote to the one of the remaining candidates whom you favor. Should he, in turn, be eliminated, your next choice is considered, and so on. All this is done step by step, or run-off by run-off, by those who count the ballots. This idea is called "the single transferable ballot." That is the preferential term for a series of run-offs which starts with all the candidates, continues by eliminating the lowest candidates one by one, and by marking their ballots to the next choice marked on those ballots, and stops as soon as one of the candidates either has a majority or is the only one left. In each run-off, or distribution, your vote is counted for that one of the candidates whom you prefer to the others still running.

In this manner the preferential system determines with complete accuracy and without the slightest opportunity for finagling which one of the candidates can most readily

get the support of the majority of the voters. **Explain Multiple Elections**
We now come to elections like those for Student Council in which more than one office must be filled from one list of candidates. In this case, the voting system used depends entirely on the general objective of the election. The present voting system was set up with this objective—to provide for representation of all sections of class opinion in proportion to the strength of those sections within the class. By this way it is hoped that a Student Council truly representative of the whole class can be obtained. If you agree with the objective, the present voting system follows easily.

When several people are to be elected, they obviously cannot all get a majority of the votes. Therefore, a number of votes must be found which four and only four of the candidates can get. This number is called a quota. For one office it is one more than half the votes; for two, one more than a third; for three, one more than a fourth; for four, one more than a fifth; or, the number of votes divided by one more than the number of offices to be filled plus one. When 300 votes for 4 class representatives the quota is therefore 61. Notice 4 times 61 equals 244; the last candidate defeated can get only 56 votes. If you lower the quota to 60, five candidates can be elected.

Once a quota has been set, the ballots are counted in essentially the same way as for one office. The lowest candidates are eliminated one by one until four candidates have the quota or only four are left. Since the sum of the quotas is 244, almost everyone in the class contributes to the election of a Council member. Furthermore, half of the class elects half the representatives, one quarter elects one quarter and smaller groups have their scattered votes concentrated on one candidate in the run-off. This is the ideal called proportional representation or P.R.

Distribution of Surplus
The only real complication lies in the question of what is called a surplus. It might happen that someone gets more than 61 votes or whatever the quota happens to be. For example, in last year's election for Student Council, the Class of '49 gave 133 out of 256 first choices to one candidate. This excess over the quota, called a surplus, must be distributed somehow if the other candidates are to be able to get a quota also, and if large numbers of ballots are not to be wasted. For this, we distributed the surplus by taking the excess ballots off the top of the candidate's pile and redistributing them according to the next choice marked on those ballots. This method is evidently not much good.

Quite aside of the temptation to help your friends by taking the "right" ballots, it is absolutely impossible to select ballots completely representative of the candidate's whole pile. It is therefore necessary to redistribute all the ballots but at a lower value. Thus, under the present system, if your vote is marked for a candidate who needs only 9/10ths of the votes he receives, you will give him 9/10ths of your ballot and the other 1/10th to your second choice. In this way the element of chance, introduced by the selection of only some of the ballots for counting, and formerly decisive in about half of our elections, is eliminated. At all times, your ballot is fully counted.

Elimination of Candidates
In the multiple election, therefore, your ballot goes to your first choice as long as he is running and to the extent that he needs it. If he is eliminated, your ballot goes to your second choice. The same procedure is used if a candidate gets a surplus after one of the other candidates has been eliminated in a run-off. **Spills in Surplus Distribution**
When ballots are split in a surplus distribution very cumbersome fractions may be produced. For example, in last year's election for Myskania, one candidate had a surplus of 30 votes out of 163. That would mean splitting each of those 163 votes into two parts—one of 133/163 for the

Blind Man's Bluff

By EUGENE McLAREN

This Reporter is given the widest latitude as author of this column, although his viewpoints do not necessarily reflect those of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS.

Since this is the first issue of the New Year, it is customary to list our own resolutions and make a much longer list of resolutions which other people should keep. It is always good to have a certain time to stop, look briefly back, and take a few minutes to reflect on accomplishments and failures, the arisen that it will, from a practical viewpoint, cause quite some inconvenience and monetary outlay for the people concerned. Carfare adds up, and seniors who hold student offices will be seriously handicapped in the performance of their duties. Maybe these complaints can be straightened out when the plan begins operation.

A Freshman Speaks
Since sometimes a newcomer will see many things an older student has become so accustomed that he is blind to them, we have asked a freshman to give his impressions of State College. It follows:
State College—My Diary
Sept.—Fresh Camp—what a swell way to get acquainted! But too many Long Islanders; still had lots of fun. Oh those benches! We're proud of them and what's that Myskania? Who do they think they are, but I guess they can't help it. Well the college seems good but it hasn't any football team and where's the campus? Most of my teachers seem okay but oh that pre-med course from Dorwaldt.

Oct. Gee, the longer I'm here, the better I like it. The Commons, Lounge, the Bull. Glad to see that Campus Day had a queen worthy of the title. Don't miss the big-time football anymore. Rather spend Saturdays in the library anyhow! How come the upperclass girls are so nice to the fresh girls? Always taking them to lunch at the Bowl.

Nov. Just think—only a few weeks to Thanksgiving and home. No book work then. Found out what St. Mary's is. I do feel sorry for the boys up there cause girls aren't allowed in. That rushing gets me, especially some of those rules. I overheard one of them say, "Sorry, I can't speak to my roommate—she's sorority." Oh those elections. Dunn has just started—the truth is we are going to back our officers until the green gremlins finally win rivalry. Vacation is getting closer and term papers are assigned too. It's here—and gone.

Dec. Heard Mumbles Thornhill is coming to State. Stan Abrams says so. Basketball team is okay. Plan to see rest of the home games. College work is hard but social life is more than enough to make up for it.

Jan. Hit tune of the week, "Serenade of the Bells" bells to glasses. Vacation was so good, but what is the class coming out of the Commons? What is that new look? I guess the girls want to carry around more weight. And what is that white stuff on the ground? Ed's Note. There was a heavy frost in New York and Long Island according to our friends from the North country.
I guess I'll close now cause I've got to finish that term paper.

Fr. From Coming
Although it hasn't been advertised much, the next big dance here will be the Junior Prom, on Friday, February 6—just four weeks from tonight. Most of us will be over the effects of Claude Thornhill by then and can enjoy the music of Larry Audette and his orchestra from Schmeckelady, featuring our own Fran Mullin as vocalist. Get your dates early! '48 is the year.
Our own private poll on the question, "When the old year passed out?" has established the fact that the average State College student celebrated sanely, but managed to stay out to see the first sun of 1948 rise. Happy New Year.

College Calendar . . .
SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1948
Citizens Legislative Conference, Ten Eyck Hotel.
MONDAY, JANUARY 12
Lost and Found Sale, Commons Balcony.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 13
3:30 P.M.—Commerce Students Meeting, Room 301.
7:30 P.M.—Meeting of Christian Science Organization, Room 100, Draper.
8:30 P.M.—Elementary Dramatics production, Page Hall.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 15
12:05 P.M.—IVOP Noon Worship, Room 28.
4:30 P.M.—Student-Faculty Committee Meetings. Dean Stokes' Office.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 16
3:30 P.M.—Room 150—IVOP Bible Study Group.

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State Officials SEB Anticipates EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Withhold Views On "University" In Grade Schools

State officials, contacted by the NEWS last Wednesday, declined to comment on the New York State University Commission's recommendations affecting the Teachers' Colleges of New York. Oswald D. Heck, Speaker of the State Assembly and Commission member, explained that all information relative to the findings of the Commission is withheld by a gentlemen's agreement and could only be released by the body as a whole.

Commission Members To Assemble Monday
The research staff of the University Commission, according to the N. Y. Times, recommended that the clever teacher training colleges be cut to a half a dozen and that the enrollment of those six be doubled. Also proposed was that Albany State College be enlarged to facilitate the training of elementary teachers and possibly students going into government work.

Commission to Convene
The two-year-old commission will convene here in Albany on January 12 to adopt final recommendations to submit to the State legislature. Confronting them is the task of deciding between two drafts on programs to be initiated in higher education.

Faculty Footnotes
Dr. Watt Stewart, Professor of History, attended a meeting of the American Historical Association in Cleveland, Ohio, on December 29 and 30.
Dr. Elaine Forsyth, Assistant Professor of Geography, was married during Christmas vacation to Dr. Lloyd Allen Cook of Wayne University, Detroit, Michigan.
Dr. Gertrude Douglas, Assistant Professor of Biology, and Dr. Charles Andrews, Professor of Physics, attended the annual conference of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, held from December 26 to January 1, in Chicago.

State To Present PTA Program
Three members of the State College faculty will participate in a radio program over Station WROV on Tuesday, January 13, 9:30 to 10 p.m., through the cooperation of the Albany District of the Parent Teacher Association.

Verrey, Hancock Resign As Organization Heads
Raymond Verrey, Graduate, has resigned as President of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education fraternity. Alan Stone, Graduate, was elected to fill the vacancy at a meeting on January 6. Marlon Hancock, '48, tendered his resignation as President of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary Social Studies fraternity, due to the fact that she will be graduated in February.

U. S. LIFE AGENT FOR Student Medical Expense
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Group R	Group F	Group N	Group H	Group A	Group J	Group B	Group K
Bl. 310 H290	Co. 7 D301	Ar. 6 D208	Ch. 106 H220	Bl. 303 H220	Ch. 363 H250	Bl. 106 H290	Ch. 363 H250
Co. 210 D301	Co. 10 D302	Bl. 101 H290	Co. 1 D100	Co. 120 D301	Co. 2 D100	Co. 120 D301	Co. 2 D100
Ed. 131 R40	Ed. 202 R23	Ed. 350 D109	Ed. 20 D200	Co. 321 D301	Ed. 10 R29	Co. 321 D301	Ed. 10 R29
Ed. 209 D111	Ll. 17 R40	Ed. 183 R31	Ed. 244 R22	Ed. 144 R2	Ed. 7 D200	Ed. 144 R2	Ed. 7 D200
En. 216 D210	Ma. 222 D301	En. 18a R33	En. 18 D202	Ed. 306A R23	Fr. 7 D200	Ed. 306A R23	Fr. 7 D200
Fr. 1 D211	Ph. 1 D206	En. 215 D101	Fr. 104 D111	Ed. 106 D101	Fr. 8 R40	Ed. 106 D101	Fr. 8 R40
Ge. 1 D100	Se. 1a R28	En. 48 D200	Gr. 203 D200	Fr. 311 R22	Fr. 110 D200	Fr. 311 R22	Fr. 110 D200
Ph. 300 H150	b R20	Hy. 4a D200	Gr. 210 D101	Fr. 311 D100	Hy. 245 D101	Fr. 311 D100	Hy. 245 D101
So. 208 H250	c R28	Hy. 4d D211	Hy. 210 D200	Fr. 110 D200	Hy. 245 D101	Fr. 110 D200	Hy. 245 D101
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Students, Faculty Forum Delegates Schedule Meeting To Participate On Co-operation At Conference

The Faculty Committee from Student Council will meet with the student committee from the faculty next Thursday, January 15, in the office of Dr. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women. These committees will discuss student-faculty relations with the purpose of furthering co-operation between the two groups.

Members of the faculty serving on their committee are Dr. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women; Dr. Minnie B. Scotland, Assistant Professor of Biology; Miss Agnes E. Futterer, Assistant Professor of English; Dr. Charles F. Stokes, Professor of Music; and Dr. Caroline A. Lester, Instructor of Mathematics. Student Council members on the committee are Alice Frindle Walsh and Gloria Gilbert, Seniors; Robert Wilcox, '48; Geraldine Cooperman and William Lyons, Sophomores; and Helmut Schultz, '51.

Last year these committees brought about changes in the orientation program, re-arrangement of assembly seating, and other matters pertaining to conditions at State College.

Slate Program For State College

A student radio committee representing State College, will take part in a Public Service program on Station WROW on January 30. The program is broadcast every Friday at 4:15 p.m., and has been arranged for all colleges in this area including Union, R.P.I., Skidmore, Russell Sage and Siena.

The State College committee consists of Joseph Roulier '48, Chairman; Dorothy Midgley, '47, Edith Dell and Annalee Levine, Seniors, and Peter and June Youmans, Juniors.

According to Miss Mary Elizabeth Conklin, who released the information, the purpose of the program is to bring to radio listeners an up-to-date picture of what is going on in colleges in this area.

Art Students Sponsor Visual Aids Display

An open house sponsored by the Art 6 class in Visual Aids Monday and Tuesday will feature material in all major and minor fields offered at State. The exhibit will be open from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. both days, with Art students there at all times. Miss Ruth Hutchins, head of the Art department is directing the activities of the class sponsoring the exhibit.

Announce Mimeograph Rules

In the future all organizations that have their mimeographing done by Campus Commission must submit their material to Susan Miller, '50, at least twenty-four hours in advance.

News Briefs

The cadet teaching program will go into effect with 18 English majors going to area schools for 8-week periods. The annual E. D. plays, under the

direction of Miss Agnes E. Futterer, Assistant Professor of English, will be presented in Page Hall, Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m.

The traditional Junior Weekend will be held February 6-7 with the prom and coronation on Friday night and the class banquet on Saturday night.

All group houses, fraternities, sororities, etc. who wish to participate in State Fair, February 28, must hand their bids for concessions to Assistant Professor of English, will be presented in Page Hall, Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m.

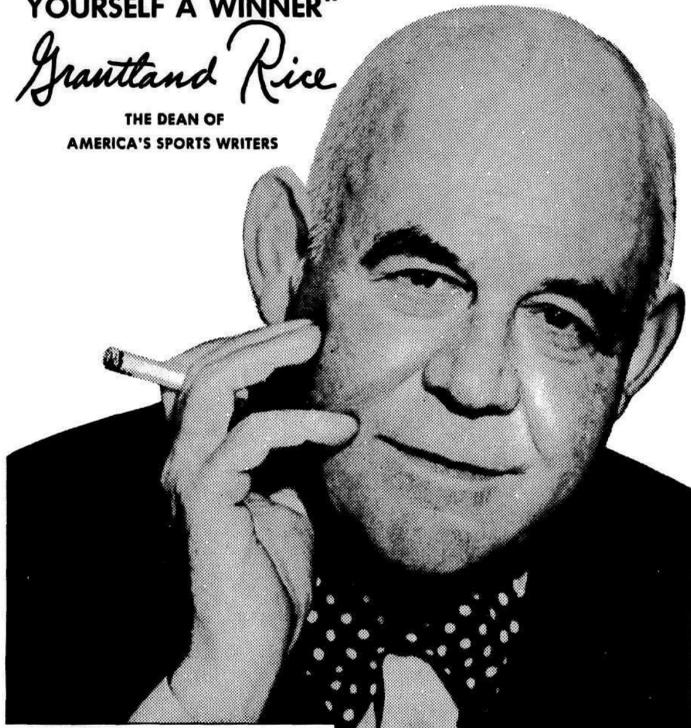
Registration for second semester will be held January 26-28. Classes will begin February 3.

The east for the operetta, "H.M.S. Pinafore," which will be presented March 12-13, has been announced by Dr. Charles F. Stokes, Professor of Music.

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Four Fraternities Announce List Of 99 Pledges

Greeks Offer Bids To Fellows At State After Long Absence

Fraternities released their bids before vacation, and ninety-nine men accepted their bids. This tops the sorority pledge number by nine. The fraternities again held pledge services after four years of being "in absentia." Initiation will take place next semester.

Kappa Delta Rho Harold Weber, Henry Druschel, Fred Jacobs, Robert Dickinson, Marilyn McClinton, Juniors, Robertson Baker, William Blasberg, John Brophy, Donald Dickinson, Robert Peleers, Clifton Thorne, Harry Williams, Sophomores; William Dumbleton, Robert Eaton, Donald Hoyt, Basil Karpiak, Emory Osborn, Thomas Trainor, David Vincent, freshmen, and Robert Bennett, Graduate student.

Kappa Beta Calvin Zippin, Senior, Samuel Scott, Junior, Alvin Feldman, Thomas Lisker, Marvin Wayne, Sophomores, Irwin Baunel, Seymour Fersch, Lawrence Kiehl, Fred Jacobs, Charles Margolin, Norman Pomerantz, Arnold Rice, Samuel Schalit, Henry Traub, freshmen, David Traubner, Graduate student.

Potter Club Clyde Cook, Henry Ruback, Elmo Sparks, Seniors, Russell Bailey, Martin Bortnick, Jack Kirby, George Poulos, Fred Root, Juniors, Albert Beniaid, Ronald Dixon, Bruce Hansen, John Jennings, Robert Kiltredge, Robert Kneifel, Donald Lasky, Walter Schick, Leonard Skolnick, Joseph Zanchelli, Sophomores, Joseph Carosella, Clifford Crooks, Lindley DeGarmo, Richard Feather, Kenneth George, Edward Gordon, Robert Horsman, Benjamin Jackson, Earle Jones, John King, Joseph Kozlin, John Lang, Walter Lockwood, Thomas McCracken, Pierce McGrath, John Moore, John Morley, Thomas O'Brien, Anthony Prochilo, Lyle Walsh, freshmen.

Sigma Lambda Sigma Charles Chase, Senior, John Hammond, Gilbert Holliday, G. Rogers Nielson, Joseph Stenard, Juniors, Frederick Baron, Robert Bottomley, John Coulter, John Forevart, Joseph Francoello, Harold Mills, Henry O'Meara, Michael Portanova, Merton Thayer, Gifford Wingate, Sophomores, Richard Clark, Paul Filipp, Peter Harvey, Christian Lefevre, Abraham Matzello, John O'Connor, Warren Reich, Philip Sheffer, Donald Taylor, Lloyd Taylor, freshmen.

In the last assembly before vacation, it was pointed out that when the Men's Athletic Association submitted its budget last spring, many of the items were very indefinite since there had been no budget for a period of several years on which to base estimates, and that it has been necessary to make several changes thus far this year and that more are anticipated. Because it is often desirable to make line transactions on short notice without waiting for the weekly meeting of the Student Board of Finance, a resolution was made to amend the Constitution.

Pearl Primus To 'Trip The Light Fantastic', Feb. 5

Pearl Primus, brilliant young dancer, who all set to become a doctor and was majoring in psychology at college when dancing claimed her most unexpectedly—and quite fortunately for the entertainment world. With her dance troupe, including drummers, singers, and pianists, Miss Primus will present primitive dances, blues and jazz, spirituals, and dances of protest at a performance at 8:30 P. M. Wednesday, February 5, in Page Hall under the auspices of the Dramatic and Art and Inter-Group Councils.

Born in Trinidad, British West Indies, Miss Primus came to the United States when she was very young and attended Hunter College High School and Hunter College. Her ambition was to be a doctor and it was with that in mind that she took her B.A. in biology and pre-medical sciences. Later she took graduate courses in health education and psychology.

In 1940, with no position open to her in the field for which she was qualified, she went to the National Youth Administration and was placed in their dance group as an under-study. Although she had had no previous training of any kind when she was along this line, she was able, through her innate vitality and sense of motion to translate the movements she was taught into

Bartman Tells Experiences To German 107 Classes

Robert Bartman, a former member of the class of forty-three, returned recently from Vienna and Salzburg, in Austria, where he has spent several years. Monday he spoke to members of Dr. Meyer's German 107 classes, discussing the conditions he encountered, during his years in Austria and Germany.

This former State student had an unusual position, working with the United States Forces in Austria De-Nazification. Mr. Bartman was in charge of a civilian internment camp in Austria, where high-ranking members of the Storm Troopers were confined, following the defeat of Germany.

Mr. Bartman expects to return to State College next semester, to complete his Senior year, which was interrupted by the war. He will graduate in June with the class of '47.

4 State Couples In Intercollegiate Bridge Contest

Adrienne Iorio, '48, game captain, has announced that four couples from State College have entered scores in the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. The scores entered were those received in the play-offs in Pierce Hall Monday, December 16.

Before the play-offs there were five couples remaining, but one couple defaulted and was automatically eliminated.

The four remaining couples who played 32 rounds each are: Clarence Oarr-Ray Pohl, Seniors, score 7490; Judith Dube-Jean Eiling, Seniors, score 4260; Gloria Baker, '46-Donald Herold, '48, score 1430; Martha Dunlay-Margery Pender, Seniors, score 1211. The couple who defaulted, Carrie Leavelle, President of Forman Juniors, played sixteen rounds with a score of 530.

These scores were sent in to the tournament board where they will be compared with scores of other colleges represented in the tournament and rated accordingly.

The eight contestants will play the final rounds sent from Chicago Saturday, February 8.

To Raise Money For Student Union

Gloria Gilbert, '48, chairman of the Student Union Board, has announced that a Student Union Day will be conducted Thursday noon in the Commons. Suzanne Hildreth, '48, is general chairman, and Alice Williams, '48, is in charge of publicity.

The feature attraction of the day will be fish pond, where State's available men will be confined by strings on their feet, behind a screen. The women will bid for chances at the strings in the "dream stream." The highest bidder will be allowed to "mud a male," according to Miss Gilbert, and dance with him. Phillip Lashinsky, '47, is in charge of the fish pond.

This is the first Student Union Day of the year. Admission to the Commons will be five cents, and no one will be allowed to enter, unless he pays.

Kaye Contest Blanks In P.O.

Entry blanks for the Sammy Kaye poetry contest are now available. Students who wish to enter the contest may obtain them at the P. O. The closing date for submitting poems is February 27.

E D Students To Present Three Plays Tuesday

Mieras To Lead SCA Discussion On Prejudice

SCA and Newman Club will close their semester activities with meetings this week. Canterbury Club has made arrangements for a Corporate Communion Service at St. Andrew's Church, Sunday to end its semester program.

The general meeting of SCA will take place at the Booker T. Washington Center, Wednesday. The members will meet in the Lounge at 7:30 P. M. and depart in a body from there. A panel discussion has been planned on the topic, "How to Control Group Prejudices." Marion Mieras, '48, will be discussion leader while the moderator will be a representative of the local Council against Discrimination. Other participants in the panel will be Kathryn Booth, '47, Muriel Owens and Harry Philip Williams, Sophomores, and Leonard Weeks, '50.

SCA plans to send delegates to the Eastern New York State Student Christian Movement Conference to be held at Vassar College, February 14 to 16. The theme of the conference is "The Christian Student's International Responsibility."

Newman Club will conduct its meeting Thursday at Newman Hall. Prior to the business meeting, there will be Benediction in the Chapel. The business meeting will consist of the nomination and election of a new president, due to the resignation of Ann Cullinan, '47, who will graduate at the end of first semester, and a speaker afterwards.

Refreshments will be served and there will be dancing directly following the meeting.

The Corporate Communion for Episcopal students at 8 A. M. Sunday at St. Andrew's Church will be followed by communion breakfast which is to be served in the Rectory. Joan Henry, '47, President of Canterbury Club, requests that all who plan to attend sign up on the Canterbury Club bulletin board.

The drama is entitled "The Dreamy Kid" by Eugene O'Neill. The dreamy kid is a tough young kid whose sister, Ceeley Ann, is constantly trying to keep him from the clutches of the police, and of his girl, Irene, who has a bad influence upon him. The scene of the play is the deathbed of the "kid's" mother, Mammy Saunders.

The cast: The "Kid"—John Lubej, Jr., '48. Ceeley Ann—D. Marie Grieco, '49. Irene—Marianne Standing, '49. Mammy Saunders—Mary Alethea Cheatham, '49.

"Shall We Join the Ladies?" by Sir James Barrie is a comedy which takes place in the country house of an English lord. It is a story of the revenge which the lord is seeking for the mysterious killing of his brother.

The cast: The host—Harold H. Mills, Jr., '49. Lady Jane—Margaret Franks, '49. Mrs. Preen—Margaret Hoefner, '49. Mr. Preen—Frederick Baron, '49. Sir Joseph—Marvin Sultan, '49. Sir Joseph—William Cornwell, '49. Mr. Goutley—Everson Klein, '49. Mrs. Castre—Joan Wurzler, '49. Lady Wrathle—Jeanette Biggs, '49. Miss Vallie—Jean Ineson, '49. Mrs. Brand—Dorothy Midgley, '49.

Captain Jennings—Robert Ten Eyck, '47. Miss Ist—Eleanor E. Lofthouse, '49.

The butler—B. William Blumberg, (Continued from Page 5, Column 4)

Sponsor French Art Exhibit

Miss Ruth Hutchins, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts, has announced that the art department is sponsoring an exhibit of French paintings in the upper hall of Draper next week. This exhibit is to take the place of a showing of student work which has been postponed until after examinations. The pictures taken from pages of the French magazine Illustration, are reproductions of 19th century paintings currently being shown in the National Gallery in Washington.