

### Carrino Reports Forensic Results Of High Schools

The results of the High School Debate Tournament, which was sponsored by State College for the second time this year, and the names of students who presented an assembly debate at Ballston Spa High School yesterday have been announced by Mrs. Elnora Carrino, debate coach.

Jamestown High School had a record of eight straight wins, to win the plaque for the highest ranking school in the debate tournament, in which 18 debate teams participated. Other high ranking schools included Poughkeepsie, Vincentian Institute, and Albany High School, the latter coached by Jo Anne Doyle '54.

Joyce Leonard, Debate Council President, acted as moderator at the assembly program at Ballston Spa High School yesterday. The students who participated were: Francis Rodgers, Kenneth Everard, Juniors, Helene Golda, and Margaret Genser, Sophomores.

### Communications

(Continued from Page 8, Column 3) more pressing importance. The Administration has not changed its mind on the relative importance of these buildings; however, it of course welcomes whatever buildings the State chooses to finance, regardless of any change in the order of construction from the request submitted.

To Student Association Members '51-'52:

The 1952 Pedagogue Board is happy to announce that the often mentioned but never seen Pedagogue Supplement promised last year will be distributed during the coming week, March 16-20. In answer to the many "Questions of the Week" and private inquiries of several individuals, the supplement will be available to student tax holders of last year, or in other words, all of those people who received Pedagogues last year.

There will be two desks set up in lower Husted, and people whose last names begin with the letter A-L will receive Supplements at one desk, while the L-Z's will find Sup-

plements at the other. Positive identification will be required, and for identification you may use your current student tax card, driver's license, or some similar semi-legal document.

You may get a Supplement for a friend now at the college or for someone who has left Albany since June by signing for his copy on the paper provided at the desk.

Although they may at this time seem more like a dividend than a Supplement, these Supplements can be attached to the back cover of your yearbook by removing the thin strip of masking tape from the back edge and pressing the Supplement firmly in place.

The Supplements will be offered during March 16-20 only, and distribution will be during the hours of 11 a. m. and 1 p. m.

Faculty members who purchased copies of the 1952 Pedagogue will receive a copy of the Supplement via the college mail.

Don Putterman, Grad

Editor's Note: Hallelujah.

### Student Council Commuters Club Slates Agenda Plans Rink Party For Assembly

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

tee which formerly included class presidents, and one member of Myskania plus W.A.A. and M.A.A. advisors has been changed to include each of the class presidents and one member of Myskania plus non-voting members including W.A.A. and M.A.A. representatives, and the girls' and boys' sport directors of Campus Day, who shall act as temporary members. An additional clause under this section states that the president of the Senior class will be the Chairman of Rivalry Committee.

A publicity committee is to be established under the revised constitution. Membership of this committee will consist of the four freshmen Student Council representatives. Their duties will be to handle the publicity of Student Association and Student Council. Provisions for the Student-Faculty committee were deleted from the constitution.

### Press Bureau Asks For Senior Information

All Seniors are requested to check the Press Bureau files to insure the accuracy of their activity sheets. These reports contain all the information concerning organizations and offices held by the Seniors. Mary Jane Dewey '53, Director should be contacted for this information through Student Mail.



# State College News

Z-457

ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1953

VOL. XXXVII NO. 20

## DeWitt Clinton Ballroom Set For Junior Formal; Coronation Of Queen Will Culminate Weekend

### Religious Clubs Announce Plans For Future Events

#### Sponsor Lenten Service Passover Seder, Retreat

The religious clubs including Hillel, Newman, Canterbury and IVCF announce their plans for the coming week.

On Tuesday, at 3:30 p. m., the annual Passover Seder, sponsored by Hillel Club, will be held in the Commons. Chairman for the Seder is Marvin Axelrod '53, announces Elaine Topper '53, President. Traditional food will be served and everyone is invited.

Newman Club will sponsor a retreat from March 27 to 29, at the Vincentian Gratio on Ontario Street, announces Patricia Butler '53, President. Times for the retreat are as follows: Friday, 7:15 to 8 p. m.; Saturday, Men at 1:30, Women at 3:30, and both from 7:15 to 8 p. m. On Sunday a group mass will be held at 9 a. m. Following the mass will be a communion breakfast held at Herbert's at 10:15. Rev. Joseph Quinn, Director of the Family Rosary Office in Albany, will be the speaker. The price of the breakfast will be \$1.50, to be paid before the breakfast.

Canterbury Club will hold the fourth of its five Lenten meetings Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Brubacher. The topic of discussion will be "Crowd Culture and the Christian Religion." Bernard Iddings Bell's book "Crowd Culture" will be used as a basis for discussion. Those students interested in attending should consult the bulletin board in Brubacher for the room number.

#### IVCF will sponsor Robert S. Stauffer, Minister of the Second Baptist Church in Auburn, N. Y., who will speak on March 20 at 7:30 in Brubacher, states William Whitner '53, President. The title of his talk will be "He Lives." The meeting is open to everybody.

### KAM Sponsors Photo Contest

Kappa Alpha Mu is holding its Eighth Annual International Collegiate Photography Competition and Exhibition. Two divisions—amateur and professional, will offer awards.

Any student regularly enrolled in any accredited college or university is eligible to compete. The portfolio winner in the professional class will receive the eleven volume Encyclopedia of Photography; in the amateur class, a scholarship to the University of Missouri Photo Workshop plus a \$25 bonus if prints emphasize college life.

A portfolio will consist of a maximum of ten prints, representing at least three of the following classes: news, feature, sports, and picture story. Prints must be 8" x 10" or larger and mounted on 16" x 20" photo mounts. An official entry blank should accompany each print.

Prints must be mailed postpaid by April 1, 1953 to Paul B. Sneider, Chairman, Kappa Alpha Mu Competition, Room 13, Walter Williams Hall, School of Journalism, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

### Council Releases SA To Consider Recent State Fair Insurance Plan, Gross Proceeds Rivalry Revision

#### Student Council has released the final financial results of this year's State Fair. The net profit is stated at \$455.17. Expenses amounted to \$44.45 and the gross income was \$499.62. The initial expense money was provided by Student Council.

Today in assembly the election for Junior Prom Queen will be held, and the Insurance plans will be discussed further. Student Council passed a plan for the revision of Rivalry and heard committee reports Wednesday night.

According to the new rivalry plan all rivalry events are to be scheduled before the end of November. Freshman directors for all events will be selected by Myskania on the basis of data from the Personnel Office, and the opinions of the class guardians and Freshman Camp counselors. Rivalry will begin with softball on the first Saturday in October.

### Kapner Reports On Insurance

Last week in assembly, Student Association considered briefly the two proposals for compulsory insurance presented to it. In the course of the discussion several questions were raised concerning what became of those who already had insurance coverage under an individual policy. Members of SA also brought up the possibility of having a policy solely for accident insurance, or of requiring students to pay a health fee into a student run fund for the College.

As a result of SA's questions Art Kapner, local insurance agent, has investigated further the practicality of student suggestions. In regard to establishment of a policy strictly for accident insurance, last year's claim records for students of this college were investigated, and it was discovered that, of 720 claims filed, 90 were for accidents, while 630 were of such a nature as to be classified as sickness. Kapner has contacted his company concerning the situation of students who have outside insurance and has received assurance that, under either of these compulsory plans, any student who could demonstrate that he was insured similarly would not be forced to purchase the College compulsory policy.

The New York State Insurance Department has offered information pertinent to the question raised over setting up a student run or College fund for insurance. It appears that in establishing such a fund, SA would be, in effect, creating an insurance company, which requires a deposit of \$50,000 for each type of insurance. Since the proposed policies include two types, health and accident, a \$100,000 deposit would be necessary.

Friday morning, Mr. Jenson criticized individual publications at a Newspaper Clinic. He cited State College News as an example of excellent format. Following the clinic was a panel discussion that presented feature policies of several colleges. Irene Eldred, Sally Gerin, Catherine Lynch and Willard Reltz took part in panel discussions dealing with various phases of publication of a college paper.

### Lanford Announces Holiday Regulations

Oscar E. Lanford, Dean of the College, announces that Easter vacation will start at noon on April 2. Attendance regulations of the college require that all students be in attendance at their classes on that day. Students whose absence is necessary are urged to secure prior permission from the Dean's office. Students who are on the Dean's List are not required to attend classes that day.

### Blue Jays To Attend Theatre As Part Of Festive Activities

The Annual Junior Weekend will begin this evening at 8:30 p.m. with a theater party at the Colonial Playhouse, Central Avenue. The weekend of events will climax in the Junior Prom, Coronation Ball, in the DeWitt Clinton Ballroom Saturday evening from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., announces Sylvia Semmler, co-chairman of publicity.

### Library Students Will Commence Practice Work

Fourteen graduate students and one senior will be doing field work in Librarianship in school libraries from March 19 to April 1, states Robert Burgess, Professor of Librarianship. The field work is taken to gain extra credit in conjunction with Librarianship 115.

The following is a list of those who are doing field work and the libraries in which they will work: Ann Jamba, Library of Congress; Walter Ariel, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy; Mary Pryor, St. Rose College, Alberta Pym, Enoch Pratt Public Library, Baltimore; Ruth Warren, Public Schools, Schenectady; Yvonne Lerch, Philip Livingston Junior High School, Albany; Florence Kloser, Air Force Library, Manchester; Louise Balz, Elementary Schools, Schenectady; Geraldine Callahan, Central School, Colonie; Martha Bucher, Minsay Park Elementary School, Manhasset; Virginia Ceriale, Rufus King School Library, Milwaukee; Annie Deming, Schenectady Public Schools; Charlotte Liebes, St. Rose College, Albany; and Jean McLaury, Great Neck Junior High School, Great Neck, Long Island; Graduates, and Janice Rudd '53, Tenafly High School, Tenafly, N. J.

### 'News' Staff Leaves Confab With CSPA Medalist Rating

Representatives of State College News returned victorious this week-end from a convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. State College News was awarded Medalist Honors in the Scholastic Press Contest. Medalist denotes the highest award offered by CSPA.

At the opening meeting of the twenty-ninth annual convention of the Columbia SPC, attended by eight Staff members, Ben Jenson, Executive Chairman of the Teacher's College Division, introduced Louis Forsdale, Coordinator of Teaching of English at Columbia University. Mr. Forsdale spoke to us on "The News Center." He stressed the importance of publishing a school paper that serves the entire school community.

Friday morning, Mr. Jenson criticized individual publications at a Newspaper Clinic. He cited State College News as an example of excellent format. Following the clinic was a panel discussion that presented feature policies of several colleges. Irene Eldred, Sally Gerin, Catherine Lynch and Willard Reltz took part in panel discussions dealing with various phases of publication of a college paper.

Our Junior Editors attended a meeting on "Organization and Training of the Staff." An exchange of ideas on this panel brought out the fact that the News is completely student run, and depends upon

### Library Students Will Commence Practice Work

Everyone is welcomed to attend the Playhouse party, sitting in the reserved block. The curtain will rise on "Joan of Lorraine" featuring Ellen Hardies and Malcolm Atterbury, at 8:30 p. m. Tickets have been on sale at \$85 each in the lower peristyle.

### At midnight tomorrow the royal carpet leading to the throne will be unrolled, and the queen of the Prom will make her entrance and be crowned. The coronation theme is in keeping with the coming coronation of Queen Elizabeth. Above the throne will be a huge crown, and smaller crowns on the walls will carry out this motif. Because of the intrinsic beauty of the room, decorations are being kept at a minimum, with blue and white crepe paper draped around the pillars.

In attendance upon the queen will be four Juniors and two freshmen, as ladies-in-waiting. Candidates for queen are Mary Murray, Ann Caparis, Betty Rose, Kathleen Oberst, and Madeleine Payne. One is to be chosen queen, the others will be Junior attendants.

Harry Luttler and his band will furnish music for the dance. Tickets are on sale in the lower peristyle at \$3.00 per couple.

Chaperones are listed as Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the College and Mrs. Collins; Dean and Mrs. Oscar E. Lanford; Dean David Hartley and Mrs. Hartley; Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women; Elton Nelson, Instructor in Education and Mrs. Nelson, William Wall, Instructor in Science and Mrs. Wall, and Joseph Garcia, Instructor in Health, and Mrs. Garcia.

General Chairman for Junior Weekend is John Allasio, and publicity has been under the supervision of Sylvia Semmler and George Hathaway. John Laing and Dolores Donnelly are co-chairmen of Decorations. Francis Rogers was Chairman of the committee to secure the orchestra.

### Futterer Chooses Cast For AD Spring Play

The cast for the annual Advanced Dramatics Class spring play has been nearly completed, announces Agnes E. Futterer, Assistant Professor of Dramatics.

The parts which have already been given out are: Maud, Janice Smith '53; Tom Pettigrew, Frederick Crumb; Lady Anne Pettigrew, Diane Wheeler; Kate Pettigrew, Jo Anne Laing; M. Throble, John Laing; Helen Pettigrew, Frances Hopkins; Jacobson; The Ambassador, Richard Jacobson; Mrs. Burwick, Marietta Wilos, Seniors; Peter Stansh, Agnes E. Futterer; Marjorie Frank, Margaret Eckert; Miss Barrymore, Madeleine Payne; The Dutchess of Devonshire, Doris Hagen; and HRH, the Duke of Cumberland, John Jacobson, Seniors. The assistant to the Director is Frances Gilbert '54.

All students who wish to apply for the 1953-54 AD class are asked to leading the four classes with a total received taken in speech, the grades received and the instructors from whom they were taken and any previous theatre experience, with Miss Futterer.

**NOW...10 Months Scientific Evidence For Chesterfield**

A MEDICAL SPECIALIST is making regular bi-monthly examinations of a group of people from various walks of life. 45 percent of this group have smoked Chesterfield for an average of over ten years.

After ten months, the medical specialist reports that he observed...

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# Phenomena . . .

This past weekend, delegates of the State College News attended the annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association conference in New York which SA sends us to yearly in order that ideas for bettering the News may be gained. Members of the delegation returned feeling rather proud of the News for having earned a Medalist award, highest honor which the Association gives. However, upon reflecting upon the conference as a whole, we realized that we had gained many ideas which, journalisticly speaking, had little relation to a press gathering; that we came away feeling proud of far more than State's newspaper. For, during the three day convention, we had it impressed upon us constantly that we are exceedingly fortunate students of an exceedingly fortunate college. We returned from the gathering proud of Albany State. Why? Let us attempt to tell you.

We happened to mention that we were in the process of revising our SA Constitution. "What constitution?" said one delegate. "We don't have one." "Ours was just handed to us," said another. We mentioned going to the printer's. Oh, the printer is in Albany? No, we take a train. Who pays for it? Student Association Budget. "Budget? We get our money handed to us. The students have nothing to say about it."

As usual, several of the meetings degenerated into a discussion of whether or not faculty advisors and censorship were necessary. Being the only paper in attendance with no faculty advisor and only our own sense of responsibility as censor, News delegates have always had an enjoyable, perhaps even gleeful, time demonstrating that neither is necessary. We discovered that our fellow journalists worked under situations ranging from the school where the President of the College proof-read the copy to the passive advisor consulted only for advice.

In 1940 we find the News commenting to this effect: "In our four years at State College we have witnessed a collegiate phenomena—an administration that believes in a strict laissez-faire policy toward all extra-class activities. The student body has appreciated this policy; we have learned by our mistakes; it has fitted us as teachers for the secondary schools of this state—we have been considered adults." Perhaps many of us do not realize to how few schools this phenomena has come. And it is a phenomena. As one conference speaker put it, college administrations just "put up with" school publications, that they could abolish them at any time, just as easily as football or basketball; that students ought to be thankful for the opportunity of governing their own affairs, rather than "screaming censor" whenever suggestions from above were offered.

Our conclusion? We are privileged to have the most comprehensive program of student government and student run extra-curricular affairs of any we encountered in our type of institution. Many such institutions would not even give an assembly of students the opportunity of "wasting their time," as some have put it, discussing insurance as you will be today. We do not mean to imply that "this is the best of all possible worlds." Certainly, there is always room for improvement and we, as always, will actively support any programs genuinely designed to benefit this college or its students.

We trust you will excuse our rather swelled heads; however, we have just returned from stacking ourselves up against 150 other teachers colleges from all over the nation, and we think that we have much to be proud of—much that often, perhaps, we take a little too much for granted.

## College Calendar . . .

- FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1953**  
8 p.m. to 12 midnight Gamma Kappa Phi Open House for Statesmen
- 8:30 p.m. Junior Class Theatre Party, Colonial Theatre.
- SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1953**  
10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Junior Prom, Coronation Ball, DeWitt Clinton Hotel Ballroom
- TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1953**  
7:30 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council meeting, Brubacher.
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1953**  
3:30 p.m. Signum Laudis meeting, Room 141, Draper.
- THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1953**  
3:30 p.m. Forum meeting, Room 349, Draper.
- 7:30 p.m. Student Band Rehearsal, Room 28, Richardson.

## Minnie's Kids



## Observation Report

By FAITH HANSON '54

A faculty member talking before the Junior Class banquet told of her experiences in interviewing prospective freshmen. In answer to the question, "What were your interests in high school?" the applicant found the words tumbling from his tongue. His answer to the next question, "What do you plan to major in at college?" was short and explicit. Then the third question, "Why did you want to come to State College?" brought the almost invariable response, "Because I didn't have money enough to go anywhere else." Money is an innocent and irrefragable factor entering into the selection of a college but it cannot be the whole reason for coming to a teachers college.

It seems to indicate a lack of basic purpose on the part of the majority of persons being interviewed. Yet if one does enter into the program here with no clear purpose or goals, he will be provided, it is hoped, with many opportunities for developing a working philosophy which will lead to worthwhile accomplishments. This is the cry in the education courses and it is the reliability of this assumption, which must be examined on this campus, that opportunities being provided, a healthy change in and growth of the individual will take place.

The problem may be illustrated by considering two individuals. Recently a student attempted to make available to the student body an acclaimed motion picture of great interest. He planned many months

in advance for this showing but at the last minute was thwarted by the unwillingness of the administration to help him overcome such a minor detail as permission to use a sound outlet for the projector. An opportunity provided by an individual with a worthy purpose in mind was destroyed by the "reducers" of this college. This person was disappointed and heartsick.

Another individual with a purpose had more success during the January exam period. This person was able to steal copies of several examinations and sell them to interested parties. Rumors ran wild over this situation and it would seem that now the truth will not be known. When the administration, ironically concerned at this point with punishing the immorality as a deed, while in the first case it did not concern itself with the pernicious results of disillusioning an individual, called for students to provide evidence to aid in the expulsion of the guilty party, very little was forthcoming. This individual was allowed to triumphantly succeed by the "future teachers" of this institution.

The mutual betrayal involved in the two situations is evident. An atmosphere of indifference exists about this college to any moral obligation whatsoever. A member of Campus Commission, informing a student that it is against regulations to smoke in the halls, is told to go to hell. Maybe what we need is a raging fire to purge the effects of the plague surrounding us.

## Communications

**To the Editor:**  
I wish you could have been where Minerva and I were last Saturday morning. We watched over a hundred bright-eyed, eager youngsters come in the front door of Draper Hall; and after being greeted by State College debaters and their coach, they went to their assigned rooms where they met other debaters. They were obviously "the cream of the crop" of the eighteen New York high schools that participated in the second debate contest sponsored by State College.

I overheard such remarks as, "I've been all over the place; isn't it tremendous?" And, "I wish we'd brought my brother along. He'd love the Physics lab. It's so big; so many gadgets in it! He's crazy about Physics!"

Three young ladies told me they hoped they could come to State. I said I hoped so, too. They are the kind of people Minerva wants and needs.

**A Well-Wisher of State College.**

**Dear Editor:**  
In response to the various pleas for compulsory insurance voiced in

the College NEWS, I should like to express the following views.

Quite naturally, as with any issue, there are several sides to this insurance business. It would be intelligent to handle it by having some say yes and others say no, to have them stick by their guns and go down fighting. A compromise is clearly called for, in good keeping with the democratic tradition; however, the democratic way is not to crush the minority with the brute force of the majority vote. Admittedly, a compromise may not render anyone completely satisfied, but neither will it leave anybody completely dissatisfied.

Perhaps it is possible to appease all parties concerned by adopting a compromise plan based on the following suggestion: 1) Divide the insurance policy into two parts; a part one to cover hospitalization and sickness; a part two to cover small items necessitating calls of the doctor's; also to cover a fixed percentage of medicinals and costs incurred in diagnosis (X-ray etc.) An important feature: a limit on those three services.

2) To offer part one on a voluntary basis.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

## Common-Stater

By J. KORBA & R. HUGHES

### WEIGHTY PROBLEM . . .

We would have liked to have seen the insurance issue come to a vote last week, but once again the assembly time ran out. Most of you know the pros and cons of the whole business and will vote intelligently. This vote should be for compulsory insurance. There is no excuse left, except that of poverty, and we think that all can afford to have such a policy. In the long run, the benefits far outweigh the cost.

### EDUCATION?

The letter to the editor last week certainly showed quite a bit of ignorance and bias. Undoubtedly, many other people around here are going under the false notion—that the State of New York is prejudice against athletics. This is absurd! Use your head Mr. 52'er, the administration takes "donations" from the State as they come out of the legislature, not as they need or want them.

### LOGIC

The policy of having such things as a rivalry debate in assembly should be altered in some way. The way the future looks, there will not be sufficient time to cover the necessary Student Association business—yet yet time is wasted with debates and wrestling matches. The assembly should take care of SA business first and extra programs secondly. As it looks now, we are not going to have enough time to fully discuss budgets, perhaps the most important phase of our Student Government.

### IDLENESS

Why doesn't somebody get on the ball and start taking the assembly attendance. Every Friday, since the semester began, only half the orchestra seats have been filled. If we are going to have compulsory assemblies, why not enforce the law. We've had enough of this fooling around and doing jobs half way—how can we carry on effective assemblies? Enough is enough—let's have some action!!!

### KEEP MAJOR-MINOR

We are a little skeptical of the new plan for limiting the number of offices that can be held by any one Student Association member. The point system which is being discussed seems to be inferior to the major-minor office plan in that it will be too complicated to be very effective. A revision of the old plan would be a much better idea.

### ALL HAIL THE QUEEN . . .

We hope the Juniors have a very successful Prom. As far as the Queen goes, we are forced to pick that black haired beauty, "Marcia" Chernoff. For the attendants we have lined up a list of raving beauties: "Tootsie" McManus, "Sugar" Brown, and "Dagmar" Allasio.

### NO INTEREST

The Athletic Association opening meetings this past week have proven to be less popular than the Myskania forums. Where is all the athletic interest that is supposed to be here at State? Perhaps it would be wise for you to become interested in AA and its financial policies before you find yourself paying an excessive athletic fee.

### NOW IS THE TIME

If you are one of the ones who think that the setup of Myskania should be changed, you will have a chance to voice your opinion in the forthcoming NEWS poll. A poll such as this is an excellent way for you to have a chance to show your desires. Use it.

### QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Who has been stealing TPB notices from the mailboxes????

## STATE COLLEGE NEWS

ESTABLISHED MAY 1916

BY THE CLASS OF 1918

RATING — FIRST CLASS



VOL. XXXVII March 29, 1953 No. 29

Members of the NEWS staff may be reached Tuesday and Wednesday, from 4 to 11 p.m. at 2-3529, Ext. 14 (Phones: Evans, 2-3226; Hartman, 2-9116; Kozzowski, 6-8527; Masakis, 8-0412; Bronzsky, 32-9872; Platt, 2-5545). The undergraduate newspaper of the New York State College for Teachers, published every Friday of the college year by the NEWS Board for the Student Association.

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- CATHERINE LYNCH . . . . . Associate Editor

All communications should be addressed to the editor and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. The STATE COLLEGE NEWS assumes no responsibility for opinions expressed in its columns or communications in such expression do not necessarily reflect its view.

## Ode To Remembrance

By PATRICIA BYRNE

Minerva! Goddess of Wisdom! Hail!  
Hearken back to the day when, pale  
With excitement, the new class of '54  
Rapped upon thy portal, the door  
Of all Knowledge.

We had come, pilgrims from afar, to State College.

First a sojourn at Freshman Camp,  
Combats with elements—the cold and the damp.

Thence to absorbing rules and traditions of State;

"Avoidest thou the Rotunda, for upperclassmen—wait!"

A Day for Activities, scrolls we must sign—  
"Wouldst emulate on the stage? D and A line."

The monster named Rivalry, Fiend from the Pit,  
Stalked in as Campus Day, but we won the skill!

A winter festival, known as State Fair,  
Thence to much waiting and tearing of hair—  
"Isn't possible 'croons' mayest rhyme with 'James'?"

Composing our Big Four—the famous (?) "Two Moons."

Finally the curtain drew down on the play;  
Summer was i-cumen in—Moving Up Day!  
Minerva! We returned to the world that we knew.

Back to State flocked the Jaybirds of Blue,  
Wise were we, and prepared for  
A second year behind the door  
Of honored wisdom and learning,  
There we discovered a strange class, burning  
With high spirit, a flame that we  
Planned to smother in Rivalry.



Quartet from the cast of the freshman Big-Four, "Two Moons" includes Alfred Short, Henry Berleth, John Allasio, and Stanley Howlett.



Freshmen carry the class banner during Moving-Up Day ceremonies in June, 1951.



Again the Day of Activities, now well known;  
Fresh dilemmas recalled our men,  
Forward still to Campus Day  
Then once more on our learned way  
To the safety of the Fair of State.  
A new Big Four, ah, truly great—  
"Ratagony Land" upon the stage,  
Then entered we a new-born age  
"Is football feasible" for us?  
"Combinous say" Mild question bringeth forth  
much bliss!  
At last the Spring bloomed forth again,  
Moving Up Day, our second, then  
Glad tidings issued forth that we,  
The Sophomore Class, won Rivalry!  
Ah, Minerva, our Junior year, our third  
Beneath the rulings of thy word,  
A sister class, receptions galore,  
Promises of gay happenings yet in store,  
A Junior Flash Reine --- now, at last,  
Similar to yours gone past  
We baze upon the Junior's fling;  
Junior Weekend, "Coronation Ball",  
To which are beckoned one and all,  
The future holds still more, we twist,  
But that is hidden in the mist  
Oh Yet-to-Come, This is all,  
What else there was, I can't recall.



Candidates for Queen of the Coronation Ball: Bottom, left to right—Ann Caparis, Kathleen Obers. Top, left to right—Madeleine Payne, Betty Rose, Mary Murray.

# GE Researcher Will Address Science Conclave

Dr. Vincent J. Schaefer, General Electric's "snowflake scientist", will be the keynote speaker at the first meeting of the Eastern Colleges Science Conference at 11 a. m. next Friday. The topic of his address will be "Scientific Adventure."

Dr. Schaefer, a protégé of Dr. Irving Langmuir, who is an associate director of G-E's Research Laboratory and a Nobel Prize winner, became interested in weather experimentation several years ago. He made a hobby of observing snow crystals and soon turned his attention to the question of what causes snow to form in the atmosphere.

Dr. Schaefer is a member of the American Chemical Society and holder of an honorary doctor of science degree from the University of Notre Dame. He is currently serving as a consultant to the Office of Naval Research and the U. S. Research and Development Board panel on aircraft equipment.



Scientist Vincent J. Schaefer, of the G-E research laboratory, waves his scientific wand through a snow cloud produced in a cold chamber, resulting in man-made snow.

## Communications

(Continued from Page 2, Column 3)

### The Poet's Road

By ANITA E. LILENFELD '53  
A Reason For Existence  
The poet's lot's to chronicle the days,  
To bring some order out of all the maze  
To lead men on to glory and by-ways,  
Reveal the light and brush away the haze.  
'Tis the poet's task to show what lovers seek,  
His to describe happiness at its peak,  
Thru him love's joy comes to the strong and weak.  
He pacifies the wild, enjoins the meek.  
The poet's gift comes straight from heaven on high,  
His to tell why man must live and die,  
He walks in truth and ought not speak a lie  
For a poet's gift rest in knowing why.

Across the barrier of time,  
From out of the full clutch of fortune and circumstance,  
You come. Like a ship coming home to port,  
All dangers past, you return to my embrace.  
Even then I am tormented—  
For the nearness of your body  
only ridicules the distance of our minds.

ary basis with rates which would be proportionately higher than they are now, and to offer part two on a compulsory basis, the rates for part two being kept to a minimum of within \$5.  
3) To require a personal fee of students engaged in strenuous sports, to be used for insurance against "breakage", just as science students are required to pay lab fees, although the recipients of the respective fees would not be the same. To ask such is in good keeping with the traditions of athletic clubs where membership dues are required, though for a different purpose.

The advantages of such a compromise are considerable: 1) The policy would cause a minimum interference with other group policies, such as Blue Cross, and with other, individual policies. 2) There would be a minimum of coercion and a relative maximum of insurance coverage available.  
The disadvantages are largely that the students who wish the coverage offered by part one mentioned above, will probably have to pay more for it, which, in the light of the returns they are getting from their policies by way of reimbursements, is not unreasonable. Like wise, to make athletics safe, at the expense of those participating, is not unreasonable.  
Finally, in considering this business, it would be good to bear in

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# Tunin' In The Town

By SY SEMMLER

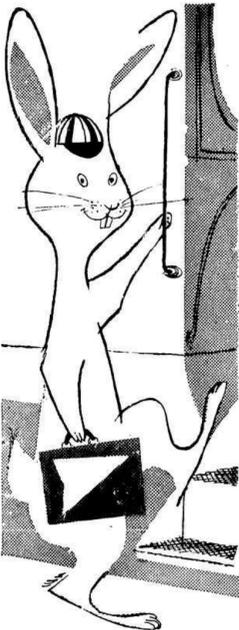
Miss Ruth Hutchins of the art department wishes to remind State students that Jerry Costello's personal collection of cartoons will continue to be on exhibition at the Albany Institute of History and Art until March 30.

The collection includes cartoons by Costello, other prominent cartoonists, and works by Costello's father.

Mr. Costello's cartoons are syndicated in the Gannett chain and appear in the "Knickerbocker News," Ellen Hardies, as Joan of Arc, and Malcolm Atterbury, as the stage manager, will appear in Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine," the final production of the Colonial Playhouse.

The show, beginning as a play rehearsal and evolving into the production will run through March 28, at the Playhouse. Dorin Young, Harry Warr, Ross Newman, and James Erlanson, are in the cast.

On March 24 Senorita Antonia Morales, a Spanish dancer, will perform a solo concert. "An Evening in Spain," at the Playhouse. Curtain time is 8:40 p. m. The Foreign Policy Association is bringing "Report on the Far East."



## Hop Home This Easter BY TRAIN!

YOU WON'T NEED A RABBIT'S FOOT to be sure of getting home as planned... and getting back promptly after vacation... in a comfortable, dependable train. And you can be equally sure of vacation fun... traveling with your friends... enjoying swell dining-car meals... with lots of room to roam around and visit.

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## EASTERN RAILROADS

mind that we are not discussing a budget item of \$40-for keys, but are deciding on the disposition of approximately \$30,000—which is a pretty penny in anybody's piggy-bank.

Sincerely,  
Henry Grimsman.

To the Editor:  
I find the feature article on last week's sport page entitled "An Eye to the Future," completely distasteful. In the first place, it is one person's opinion on a controversial subject and as such, it has no place in the paper as a feature column. I suspect the author's name is not the one that appeared on the by-line. The article is not an editorial nor is it a royal proclamation. Why then, is the pronoun "we" used consistently throughout the column?

In short, I feel that, although a fault exists somewhere, it cannot be justifiably placed on the shoulders of our cheerleaders.  
Sincerely,  
Stan Howlett '54  
Ed tor's Note: May we assure the writer that NEWS editors do not write under another's name.

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# JV's Wind Up Top Campaign, Post 11-4 Record

The Junior Peds crushed out their season by trouncing Albany College of Pharmacy 79 to 87. This marked the eleventh victory in fifteen starts for the Juniors. Sig Smith took scoring honors for the night by throwing in 26 points. Griffith led the maroon and white with 15 points.

The JV lost only four games during the season. The Junior Peds bowed to ABC twice. Papa's All Stars, and the Middletown Varsity. The Middletown squad eked out a 53-52 victory. On the other side, State nipped the Utica Juniors 65-64.

**JV's Rally after Poor Start**  
After a poor start of three losses in four games, the Juniors bounced back to take three in a row. After a final loss to ABC, the JV racked up a seven game winning streak that carried them through the end of the season.

One factor that contributed to the Junior Ped's fine season was the fact that four of the starters had double digits averages for the season. Scoring laurels go to Sig Smith with a 16.67 average. Following Smith in scoring were Cline with a 13.53 average, Combs' 12.07 and DeMichiel with 12.07. It is hard to beat a team when four men can come up with two column averages for a season.

**McCormick Does Fine Job**  
While laurels are being passed out, the JV coach must not be overlooked. John McCormick certainly did a fine job of molding a winning club. John, a student himself, won the respect and friendship of the entire squad.

The squad amassed a grand total of 1099 points for the season, while their opponents collected only 966. On the gloomy side, the Juniors committed 297 fouls in 15 games. This is almost 20 fouls per game.

**Future Prospects Are Good**  
If this year's JV is any indication of things to come, the basketball prospects for State seem to be getting brighter. Of the 12 members of the squad, nine are freshmen. After the few varsity slots are filled next year, there should be a fine nucleus for a fine JV squad. Everyone is looking forward to another fine JV season next year. Certainly, this year's squad was great, but we are always looking for something better. Next year's squad will really have to hustle to beat the fine record set by this year's Junior Peds.

Here is a breakdown of the individual scoring for the 1952-53 Junior Varsity.

Vital Statistics

Player	Games	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.
Combs	15	65	53	183	12.20
Smith, S.	15	96	58	250	16.67
Horwitz	13	49	28	126	9.69
Cline	15	74	55	203	13.53
De Michiel	14	65	39	169	12.07
Sage	13	32	18	84	6.47
Overton	9	7	10	24	2.67
Sweet	2	0	0	0	.00
Davie	10	7	7	16	1.60
King	15	9	8	26	1.73
Kelly	10	4	5	13	1.30
Baker	12	2	7	11	.92

## Golf Enthusiasts Push Golf Club For Spring

There is a movement to start a golf club here at State, with an eye toward a future varsity organization. The National Golf Foundation has expressed the wish to help such an organization.

Tentative plans for this club include a men's intramural tournament and possibly a women's tournament, if enough interest is shown. The club plans to have exhibition matches with several area schools. Members of this club will also receive free passes to the Albany Municipal Golf Course.

Anyone who is interested in joining the Golf Club should contact Bob Strauber through the student mail or Mr. Hathaway in his office in Page Hall. Beginners as well as experienced golfers are welcome. Practice will be largely individual and on the participant's own time. years will be missed.

# Varsity Cagers Finish Strong After Mid-Season Slump; Triumph In Twelve Starts As Walker's 289 Paces Attack



Varsity lineup: Kneeling left to right, Trainer Tom Benenati; Joe McDonald, John Zongrone, John Centra, Bud Prout, standing left to right, Coach Hathaway, Pete Telfer, Nels LaRoe, Bob Taber, Don Krug, Hiram Walker, John Allasio, and Manager Joe McCormack.



CAPTAIN BOB TABER

State

Home	Opponents
Home-77	Alumni-55
Away-50	Maritime-57
Home-82	Oswego-72
Home-72	Harpur-57
Away-80	New Paltz-67
Away-59	New Haven-60
Home-82	Potsdam-73
Home-61	Maritime-104
Home-78	Plattsburg-74
Away-61	Oneonta-74
Away-74 (O.T.)	Utica-78
Away-77	Willimantic-74
Home-72	New Haven-79
Away-70	Plattsburg-74
Home-91	Pratt-102
Away-64	Harpur-50
Home-87 (O.T.)	Willimantic-79
Home-80	New Paltz-66
Home-77	Oneonta-89
Home-88	Utica-67
Home-88	Geneseo-70

1580 Totals 1521  
O.T.—Overtime

## Hoop Review ...

Turning back Geneseo State 88-70, the Purple and Gold Statesmen wound up the '52-'53 campaign with a respectable 12-9, won-lost record. The initial game of the season found State facing the power-laden Maritime Academy men. The outcome of the game promised a prosperous season as Maritime won by only 7 points. State rolled along in a great style until the Statesmen led a squeaker to New Haven, by a 6'-59' count.

The period following the holidays turned out to be quite dismal from the team's point of view, as they lost 8 out of their next 12. One of these losses was a 104-61 whumping from the boys from Maritime. Undoubtedly, the best showing that the Peds made during this period was the 78-74 triumph over Plattsburg. State trailed all the way and using a well-timed freeze to loosen Plattsburg up for the win. State was involved in two overtime contests during the year, coming from behind each time to procure the tie against Utica and Willimantic. The Peds lost to the Tangerines, but took the measure of the Willies.

Taber won a berth on the varsity squad as a freshman, and under the tutelage of Bob Brown, former State star, rounded into a mainstay under the boards. He was elected captain last year by the members of the squad, and successfully led the Statesmen to a winning season this year.

Aside from his rebounding, Taber has been one of the most consistent foul shooters on the squad, and this year developed a fairly accurate one hander from the corners. His best shot through the years has been a one handed jump shot from the lane with which he has netted consistent scores.

This year Taber garnered a total of 211 points, 65 coming on free throws and the remainder on field goals.



Action from State-Harpur game.

## Prout's .714 FA Paces Pedquins

For the second straight year, lanky Hiram Walker led the Ped scoring parade, this year with 289 markers and a 15.2 points per game average. Captain Bob Taber was second with 10.6.

Bud Prout's .714 foul shooting percentage was tops, with Gerry McDonald and Walker hitting for 699 and 625 respectively.

Nels LaRoe took the dubious honors of committing the greatest number of fouls, 69, followed closely by Centra's 62 and Taber's 61.

FG FT Pts.

Player	FG	FT	Pts.
Nolan	5	5	15
Snyder	1	4	0
Strauber	2	4	8
Zidlik	2	3	7
Button	1	4	6
Eldridge	1	0	2

Total 11

# Soph Snatch Rivalry Hoop

The Green Gremlins of '55 snatched four more rivalry points from the freshmen in Tuesday and Wednesday night's rivalry contests. Each evening, a men's and women's game was played; the victory to be given to the winner of two out of three games. Since both the soph men and women took the first two game, a third was unnecessary.

Marge Liddell, high-scorer for the Sophs in Tuesday's battle, tossed in the first two points early in the first quarter. From then on, it was a matter of a well-practiced combination of Liddell, Laurie and Miller out-foxing a rather loosely knit freshman defense. Spurred on by the half-time score of 17-8, the freshmen tightened up their defense and the offense became more aggressive. However, the Sophs came out on the better end of a 30-16 final score.

Bob Strauber, balking at the Sophomore advantage in height, compensated by taking every opportunity for a fast break in the men's game that followed. The lead bounced back and forth between the two teams like a ping-pong ball, but ended on the freshman side of the net to the tune of 25-21 at half-time. A foul shot and basket that made the difference were scored in the last few seconds of the final quarter, declaring the Sophs champs in a 47-50 thriller.

Wednesday night, the frosh women looked better, but couldn't contend with Barb Devitt's height and agility close to the basket. The Sophomore defense in the first and fourth quarters kept the frosh from attempting anything but set shots. E.S. Deloria managed to be quite steady from the right side of the basket, however. The Sophs took the game 27-17.

When the men re-met Wednesday night, it promised to be anybody's game until the Sophs took a fairly substantial lead in the fourth quarter. The game was tied 10-10 at the end of the first quarter 16-16 at the half, and the Sophs had but a 2 point lead in the third quarter. They managed to out-shoot the frosh in the last quarter, and the final tally was 32-38.

## Grads-LOFBP Meet In Finals

Tonight at 7:30, the Grads will meet the LOFBP in the play-offs for the IM basketball trophy.

Last Saturday, the Grads toppled the Potter Club 46 to 29 to gain the finals. Ralph Sausville, passed the Grads with 16 markers. Ed McCarthy and Bob Comley hooped seven apiece for the losers.

## LOFBP Makes Finals

The LOFBP also clinched a final berth by downing the Indians 55 to 44. Bob Brown led the winners with 12 points. Don Molal chalked up 13 points for the losers.

Due to a lack of time and gym facilities there will not be a consolation game for third place.

Box Scores of LOFBP-Indian Game

Player	FG	FT	Pts.
LOFBP	5	3	13
Hausner	0	0	0
Wiley	0	0	0
Gutla	3	2	8
Hutley	0	0	0
Brown	5	2	12
Wanger	0	1	1
Fernandez	4	3	11
Cannon	1	0	2
Miller	2	3	7
Adamsen	0	0	0

Total 55

### Forum To Hear Reverend Daniel Speak On Israel

Forum of Politics will hold a regular meeting on Thursday in Draper 349 Auditorium at 3:30 p. m., announces Joyce Turner '53, Publicity Director.

Rev. John Daniel, minister of the Congregational Church at Saratoga, will address the meeting on "Israel Today." He will discuss the importance of Israel in the East-West Crisis, and her relationships with the neighboring countries.

Rev. Daniel spent some time in Israel in 1951. He was also an army chaplain during World War II. He is currently teaching an elective course entitled "Problems of Religion" at Skidmore College. Mrs. Daniel is an education professor here at State College.

### Faculty Donates To Student Fund

The Faculty Wives' Club held a card party Friday, March 13, in Brubacher Dining Room at 8 p. m. for the benefit of the Foreign Student Fund, reports Mrs. J. Ralph Tibbets, chairman of the card party. Approximately 225 faculty, housewives, and guests attended this benefit party.

A total of \$150.00 will be turned over to the Foreign Student Fund as proceeds from the party. Several door prizes were donated to the club by the Central Avenue Merchants Association. Beauty Counselors or Inc. donated individual bottles of perfume for table prizes, according to Mrs. Derek Tieszen, President of the Faculty Wives' Club.

### Jean Casadesus To Transform Auditorium Into Concert Hall

Next Friday evening all music-loving students will have a chance to hear a renowned pianist when Jean Casadesus will present a concert in Page Auditorium. In Europe the name Casadesus has been for generations a symbol for music just as in this country Morgan means money or Ford, automobiles.

Jean Casadesus was born in Paris, July 7, 1927. At the age of five under loving but strict supervision of his great-aunt, he started playing the piano. In 1938, although he was only eleven years old, he entered the Paris Conservatory as a solfège student and the same year won the First Medal.

In 1940 Jean came to the United States with his parents and settled in Princeton, New Jersey. Here he continued his musical studies with his father, Robert Casadesus, and, at the same time, began an American education which took him through four years at Lawrenceville and a year at Princeton.

While still at school, in 1946, Jean won the Youth Contest of the Philadelphia Orchestra. The prize was an appearance under Eugene Ormandy.

### Hutchins Announces Art Display Plans

The Art Department will feature a graphic arts exhibit on second floor in Draper Hall Monday to Friday, announces Miss Ruth E. Hutchins, Assistant Professor of Art. Displays of original lithographs, etchings, dry points, wood cuts, prints will be included in the exhibit. These exhibits are placed in the showcases and on screens in the corridor in order that all students may benefit from them, states Miss Hutchins. The materials for the exhibit will be furnished by the Art Department and Miss Hutchins.

### Report Predicts Teacher Shortage To Graduates

The shortage of funds in many communities will prevent the building of much needed classrooms to house the ever-growing number of pupils in our public schools, the United States Office of Education recently stated. All indications show that there will be a worse shortage of both classrooms and teachers in the next few years.

The report handed down by the Office of Education said that colleges are not turning out teachers fast enough to meet the growing demand. The report further called for a study of ways to attract more youths to the teaching profession and ways to keep trained teachers from quitting the profession.

Each scholarship carries a stipend of \$1,900 which is divided approximately as follows: round-trip transportation, \$500; maintenance, \$1,000 for the academic year; university fees \$50; books and materials, \$50; travel within Spain, \$200; health insurance and contingencies, \$100.

### Future Grads To File College Applications

All seniors planning to continue in graduate study beginning in the summer or in the fall, should file their applications with the Graduate Studies Department and arrange for their interviews in the very near future, announces Edgar W. Plinton, Director of Graduate Studies.

### 'Pep' Band To Start For Soccer Season

A student band is being started at State College in hopes of having a "pep" band to create spirit at next year's soccer games, Joseph Patrick '54, reveals. There is a special need for many clarinet players so all are urged to try out by Patrick. A few trumpets, clarinets and french horns are available for use but any other instruments need to be furnished by players. Anyone interested in trying out for this band should meet Thursday, March 26 at 7:30 p. m. in room 28, Richardson.

### Grants Available To Graduates

Applications are being accepted through May 8 for fellowships to study in Spain next year, announces Dr. J. Wesley Childers, Professor of Modern Languages. The fellowships are open to both men and women students in any field of the humanities.

Candidates must be United States citizens, under 30 years of age, and must be able to show proof of: demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study or research, a bachelor's degree, a plan for advanced study or research, a good knowledge of Spanish, good moral character, personality, and adaptability, good health, and ability to provide for dependents.

### June Grads To Check Office Diploma List

All seniors and graduate students who expect to complete their degree requirements as of June 1953 are requested to note the list posted on the bulletin board on first floor Draper near the Registrar's office, announces Ruth E. Lape, Registrar. All names, in the way that they are to appear on the diplomas, should be posted there, states Miss Lape.

### Honorary Schedules Meeting Wednesday

Signum Laudis, the honorary scholastic fraternity for seniors who are in the highest ten percent of their class scholastically at State, will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. The meeting will take place in Room 141, Draper, announces Donald Stine '53, president.

### Pianist To Give Concert Tonight On Page Stage

One of America's foremost pianists, Jean Casadesus, will appear on Page Hall stage this evening. Sponsored by Music Council, the concert will begin at 8:30 p.m.

The program will commence with a Bach fantasy and the "Pathétique" sonata from Beethoven. Mr. Casadesus will then play three movements by Chopin, "Impromptu, C-Sharp, Op. 29," "Nocturne, C-Sharp, Op. 29," and the "Polonaise, A flat major, Op. 53."

After a short intermission the performance will continue with "Romance in F-sharp, Op. 26" and "Intermezzo, Op. 28," two of Robert Schumann's romantic pieces. "Mes Jours," an arrangement by Franz Liszt of a song from Chopin will be followed by "Capriccio, Op. 76," a work written by Johannes Brahms in his most creative period.

### SA Will Study Budget Proposals

The agenda for today's assembly, as set by Student Council, will consist of the consideration of six SA budgets passed by the Council and Student Board of Finance. Wednesday night Student Council devised a new assembly seating program and discussed several budgets. John Lannon '53, President of Student Association, announced that the Council will have to set a definite policy governing the use of the Commons because of the confusion that resulted from its being reserved by a particular organization last Tuesday. The Council passed the budget of Debate Council by a vote of 15 to 1, with a recommendation to SA to reinstate a \$25 High School debate line stricken out by SBP. Campus Commission's budget was passed after having been revised by SBP at the recommendation of SC last week. Also accepted with new revisions was the Forum budget, which was cut approximately \$50 at the urging of SC. Passed unanimously were budgets presented by IGC and Primer. The Council postponed the discussion of SMILES budget until a representative of the organization is present.

### Council Alters Seating Rules For Assemblies

Wednesday evening Student Council established a new system of Assembly seating whereby every student in the three lower classes (except those having legitimate excuses) will be seated and Assembly will be on a non-compulsory basis for Seniors. In a surprise move Council voted two weeks ago to retract the taking of attendance from Campus Commission, and, therefore, Council members will be checking absences.

According to the new system, the student will be allowed two absences per semester, or four per year. This policy will go into effect immediately, beginning with today's assembly. The revised seating lists have been posted and all underclassmen are urged to check them carefully. If an excuse for legitimate reasons is desired, Marilyn Wittchen '54 should be contacted through Student Mail.

A section of five rows (63 seats) in the right section facing the stage will be reserved for Seniors or others not seated who wish to attend and for Council members. All voting by Seniors and Council members will henceforth be done by absentee ballot.

### Forum To Visit Mock Meeting

State College will represent Honors at the United Nations Mock General Assembly, sponsored by the Collegiate Council of the United Nations. The Assembly will be held Wednesday and Thursday, and will have participants from colleges of the Middle Atlantic area. Cornell University will be host to the visiting delegates.

### AAUW To Entertain State Present System

Senior women from New York State College for Teachers and the College of St. Rose will be guests of the Albany Branch, American Association of University Women on Wednesday, April 15, at 8:00 p. m. at Brubacher Hall, Lower Lounge. Guest speakers will be Dean Nancy Duke Lewis of Penbrooke College in Brown University, and Dr. Josephine B. Glasgow, first Vice President of the National A.A.U.W. and member of the local Branch. Dean Lewis will speak on "Woman's Responsibility Today," and Dr. Glasgow will speak on "What A.A.U.W. Can Mean To The New College Graduate."

### Petit States Deadline For ED Application

Applications for next year's class in Elementary Dramatics (English 1) are now being accepted by Dr. Paul B. Pettit, Assistant Professor of English.

### Commission To Enforce Rules, Relocates Desk

Campus Commission desk has been moved to the lower peristyle between Husted and Richardson Halls. All posters must be placed on this desk and initialed before being posted, announces Owen Smith '53, Grand Marshal.

### Freshman To Consult Advisors Monday

Freshmen mid-semester marks will be in the hands of their advisors on Monday morning. Each freshman should consult his advisor for these marks, according to the Student Personnel Office.



# State College News

## SCIENCE STUDENTS ATTEND ECS CONCLAVE

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First of the three final selections is "Andaluzia" by Manuel de Falla, a Spaniard associated with the "young" French school. This is to be followed by "Reflections in the Water" by the French impressionist composer Claude Debussy, another member of the "young" French school. Mr. Casadesus will conclude his performance with "Toccata, Op. 11" by Sergei Prokofiev. This is one of the earlier and more classical works of this Russian musical innovator.

Jean Casadesus is a member of a very famous family of European musicians and has earned awards and medals from many musical societies. His parents are Robert and Gaby Casadesus, internationally-known piano realists. He has played with twenty American orchestras and has toured Holland, Switzerland and France.

### SA Prefers Myskania To Keep Present System

Last week's News Poll of the Assembly concerning the type of judicial body SA wished to see set up under the revised constitution followed the trend of most polls this year in that it was inconclusive due to sparse attendance at the meeting. However, of the 218 who filled in their polls, 120 indicated a preference for a Myskania as it is now (a combination of both judicial and honorary). Twenty-nine preferred a strictly judicial body, while 31 said they would like to see it strictly honorary in function. Six students wrote in a fifth choice—that of abolishing the judiciary entirely. The Constitutional Revision Committee now has SA's opinions under study and they will undoubtedly be used as a guiding factor in drawing up the articles providing for the judicial body.

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Campus Commission desk has been moved to the lower peristyle between Husted and Richardson Halls. All posters must be placed on this desk and initialed before being posted, announces Owen Smith '53, Grand Marshal.

### Freshman To Consult Advisors Monday

Freshmen mid-semester marks will be in the hands of their advisors on Monday morning. Each freshman should consult his advisor for these marks, according to the Student Personnel Office.

### Council Alters Seating Rules For Assemblies

Wednesday evening Student Council established a new system of Assembly seating whereby every student in the three lower classes (except those having legitimate excuses) will be seated and Assembly will be on a non-compulsory basis for Seniors. In a surprise move Council voted two weeks ago to retract the taking of attendance from Campus Commission, and, therefore, Council members will be checking absences.

According to the new system, the student will be allowed two absences per semester, or four per year. This policy will go into effect immediately, beginning with today's assembly. The revised seating lists have been posted and all underclassmen are urged to check them carefully. If an excuse for legitimate reasons is desired, Marilyn Wittchen '54 should be contacted through Student Mail.

A section of five rows (63 seats) in the right section facing the stage will be reserved for Seniors or others not seated who wish to attend and for Council members. All voting by Seniors and Council members will henceforth be done by absentee ballot.

### Forum To Visit Mock Meeting

State College will represent Honors at the United Nations Mock General Assembly, sponsored by the Collegiate Council of the United Nations. The Assembly will be held Wednesday and Thursday, and will have participants from colleges of the Middle Atlantic area. Cornell University will be host to the visiting delegates.

### AAUW To Entertain State Present System

Senior women from New York State College for Teachers and the College of St. Rose will be guests of the Albany Branch, American Association of University Women on Wednesday, April 15, at 8:00 p. m. at Brubacher Hall, Lower Lounge. Guest speakers will be Dean Nancy Duke Lewis of Penbrooke College in Brown University, and Dr. Josephine B. Glasgow, first Vice President of the National A.A.U.W. and member of the local Branch. Dean Lewis will speak on "Woman's Responsibility Today," and Dr. Glasgow will speak on "What A.A.U.W. Can Mean To The New College Graduate."

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### Planned Agenda Will Commence Today At Page

Some 250 college science students and their faculty representatives from 86 colleges and universities, representing 13 states and the District of Columbia are in attendance at the 7th Annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference, now in progress at the College. The delegates assembled in Albany last night and through today and tomorrow will be availing themselves of lectures, field trips, demonstrations, and student research projects, Herbert Thier '53, Executive Chairman, has announced.

Detailed coverage of the various aspects of the conference appears on pages four and five of this week's News, which comprise a science conference supplement.

At 11 a.m. today, Page Auditorium will be turned over to the Opening Meeting of the gathering. Dr. Vincent J. Schaefer, General Electric's "snowflake" scientist, will be the keynote speaker on the topic of "Scientific Adventure," to be supplemented with films and slides.

### Students To Vie In College Finals

State's elimination contest to select the College's entrant for the Albany finals of the 1953 Hearst Newspapers Tournament of Orators, sponsored by the Times-Union, will be held Tuesday, April 14, in Page Auditorium. The topic of this year's contest is "Justice Marshall and his contributions to American History." The winner of these elimination rounds will go on to participate in the local finals at Albany Law School, May 5 and 6, while this winner will represent his college at the Eastern Seaboard Finals, and, if victorious, go on to the national finals held in Milwaukee. Anyone interested in enrolling in State's elimination contest is asked to see Mrs. Elvora Carrino, Debate Coach, immediately. Inexperienced as well as experienced speakers are eligible.

The Hearst Oratorical Contest on this campus is sponsored by the State College News, Irene Breznisky '53, News Co-Public Relations Editor, has been in charge of arrangements and local publicity, in co-operation with Mrs. Carrino.

There are three prizes offered in each classification: first prize—\$100 Defense Bond, second prize—\$50 Bond, and third prize—\$25 Bond. Each contestant will receive \$10. In 1949, Dorothy Midgley, a State College student, was the victor in the local finals.

### SA Prefers Myskania To Keep Present System

Last week's News Poll of the Assembly concerning the type of judicial body SA wished to see set up under the revised constitution followed the trend of most polls this year in that it was inconclusive due to sparse attendance at the meeting. However, of the 218 who filled in their polls, 120 indicated a preference for a Myskania as it is now (a combination of both judicial and honorary). Twenty-nine preferred a strictly judicial body, while 31 said they would like to see it strictly honorary in function. Six students wrote in a fifth choice—that of abolishing the judiciary entirely. The Constitutional Revision Committee now has SA's opinions under study and they will undoubtedly be used as a guiding factor in drawing up the articles providing for the judicial body.

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### Library Sets Rules For Returning Books

The College Library will close at 1 p.m. on Thursday and will reopen on Monday, April 13 at 8 a.m., announces Mary Elizabeth Cobb, College Librarian.

Reserve books may be borrowed after 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday. They should be returned by 9:10 a.m. on April 13. Those who do not abide by these regulations will be subject to fines. Twenty-five cents will be charged for the first hour or fraction thereof that the book is overdue and five cents for each succeeding hour up to a maximum of sixty cents for the first day. Twenty-five cents will be charged for each additional day up to the purchase price.

Those books borrowed for two weeks will be due April 15, states Miss Cobb.

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**But only time will tell...**

I GOT THIS MARVELOUS COOKBOOK...AND I'LL INVITE HIM TO DINNER EVERY NIGHT!

MOM SAYS THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART IS THROUGH HIS STOMACH!

THAT COOKBOOK'S DIVINE! YOU CAN'T MISS!

HOW CAN THEY TELL SO SOON? HE MAY LIKE THE WAY SHE COOKS...BUT NOT THE WAY SHE LOOKS!

Only time will tell about a plan to trap a man! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

**Test CAMELS for 30 days for MILDNESS and FLAVOR**

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness... pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!

More People Smoke CAMELS than any other cigarette