



State College News

T-S Review

TICHY and SHAPIRO

Now that we have recovered from those "Quiz Kid" exams (?), we've decided to take over Mary Liz's column. But before we start, let's have a cheer for the Sophs. RAH! RAH! RAH! RAH! RAH!

Now to the business at hand, or should we say feet. (Attention Sullivan!)

Have you passed the WAA bulletin board lately? Well... "Spring is sprung, The grass is riz, I wonder where The trees are iz?"

P. S. Refer all queries to Mindy, Commissioner of Bulletin Board. We don't know what expectorate means but we do know some big words too, like delkatesin.

Riddle of the Age

Last year the question was "where are all the men?" The answer is all around you, in the math department, the science lab, the science lab, etc. The halls are now generously sprinkled with birds on the wing—(Vets to you).

After last week's editorial on the balcony brigade has moved down to the main floor of the Commons. Of course, this would have nothing to do with the ping-pong table being moved up on the balcony.

Sentimentality has come to the fore as five is on the wane. The vets must like slow, smooth numbers from the music drifting out into the lower hall.

Get on the Band Wagon

MAA soft-wrestling has some stiff competition from those sturdy members of WAA who have recently developed hitch-hiking into a new science. It's not a local affair as far as Cornell and Vermont. Everybody's doing it now and it isn't safe to drive these days. In fact it's cheaper to hitch.

Basketball

The game between Phi Delta and Beta Zeta was refereed and umpired by outside women. State was the meeting place for those who were to take their final local and national ratings as basketball referees and umpires. Mrs. John Rollins of Russell Sage and Ellen Overbaugh of Bethlehem Central blew the whistle on the game. Representatives were here from Delmar, Emma Willard, and Convent of Sacred Heart.

It's all up to the Quail Street stars to stop the hard-fighting Phi Dels when the game is played April 2. If Gamma Kap wins and Psi Gam tops BZ there will be a three-way tie for first place. Of course this is still in the "if" stage and it's still anyone's trophy.

WAA Fencers Defeat La Salle

The WAA Fencing Squad had its first match on Saturday when it defeated the LaSalle freshman team 9 to 6.

Although this is the first time that the State fencers have been in action, the girls displayed unusual skill with the foils. The LaSalle team took the first two matches but the State fencers recovered their skill and won the following three matches. By successfully completing the six matches which followed, the State girls came out on top.

Joseph Messier, member of the LaSalle fencing varsity, coached the State Squad.

In two weeks the State team will be matched against the LaSalle Junior Varsity team while a game with the Varsity is scheduled in the near future.

Scores for individual fencers follow:

Marie Fernandes	0	2
Ann Soulich	0	1
Molloy Whelley	1	0
June Petri	2	1
Mickey Seaman	3	1
Peggy Eggert	3	1

Daffies Possess Spirit, Plus Athletic Prowess

Bowling And Swimming Next Rivalry Games

Even in their freshman year, State College was amazed at the potential athletic abilities of the Class of '48. Working together with skill and enthusiasm, the Sophs were all but crowded out of the rivalry sport-light.

Ping-pong, bowling and softball were crowning achievements for the yellow daffies. The results of the ping-pong tournament was a smashing victory for '48 through the outstanding skill of Bob Horseman. Not to be outdone by the stronger '48's women took over softball with a bang. With Peg Daly as "queen of the mound" and Lydia Boynton hitting the top with her batting average, the Sophomores reached in vain for those precious 3 points. The frosh also gave a nod of approval when WAA announced State's All-Star basketball team with '48 holding the 2 sub positions.

So started '48's spirited sports career that was to rise to new heights during their second year. The Campus Day events constituted the official opening of rivalry for '45-'46. Here the Sophs started their climb to victory when "Peet" Tichy won the sackrace and gained a point for the rivalry score. Three more points were added as the Sophomores emerged victorious in the hockey game. With one of the strongest teams in State's history, the game ended in a 2-0 shut-out, Tilden and Quinn sharing the scoring honors.

The basketball games, however, confirmed without a doubt the qualities that make '48 "best class at State." Cooperation, skill teamwork and good sportsmanship, best describe the yellow powerhouse that defeated the red devils 36-28 in the first encounter and 38-28 in the final playoff. The steady working combination—Diehl, Diffin, and Tromper supplied a defense that could not be penetrated by the frosh basketeers. In the forward positions—Cooper, Tilden, and Quinn displayed a perfected system of pass-work, plays, and shooting that would have been a serious challenge to the best of teams.

In the Future

The balance of the rivalry points in sports is still to be determined and from all aspects it seems that the Sophomores have a rosy future ahead.

The next event will probably be bowling. Following bowling comes ping-pong—incidentally, Mullin and Wagner, this year's champs, are both members of the Sophomore class—swimming and softball.

Which just goes to show that the Sophs know what they're saying when they yell—"so for victory in the end, better send for '48'sers!"

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First Camp Johnston Visit Or, Into The Wild World

The Back to Camp Johnson Movement has brought several stiffs back to State on recent Mondays. ("Stiffs" being used in connection with those who carried the pulls up the grade from the creek.) Up until last weekend we brave souls thought that Albany had more than its share of hills; however, the Chatham roads were built with the idea in mind that we all would be better off with a better view of heaven.

We trekked up and down the nearby hills with the thought in mind that we could always sooth our smarting feet in the creek. Every time we attempted this, more than half of us lost our balance and were sure we were lost to humanity (in all of two feet of water!). While our feet were turning blue, our faces were acquiring that rosy shade which comes with spring's sun and wind.

Yes, we came back burned, scratched and tired; but we wouldn't have missed it for the world. It was the first visit for several of us, and we were well impressed. The laughs we had, the food we ate (?), and the sleep we didn't get, make up a good part of our memories of last weekend. We're all looking forward to the next time when we can get up there to raise Cain, and to forget the woes of State tests.

Bowling League Nears Semi-Final

The WAA Bowling Tournament continued this week with only one game being played off. Last Thursday, Sayles Hall outpointed Wren Hall by 182 pins.

Lewis and Van Gelder led the winning team to victory, each bowling an average of 141 in both games. For the losing team Ward led with an average of 119. Both matches were won by a wide margin by the Sayles squad. In the first game they led with 82 pins to spare, and in the second game they had an even hundred over Wren.

Louise Winters, '47, has announced that at the end of this week all teams which haven't won any games will be eliminated. Also, Miss Winters said that the bowling tournament should be over by the end of April.

An announcement has been placed on the WAA bulletin board stating that any team that does not appear at the bowling alleys at the scheduled time must forfeit. All games must be completed the same week scheduled or they will be forfeited. These rules have been enforced lately in order to speed up the completion of the tournament.

The individual scores of the game were as follows:

Sayles Hall	1	2	To. Av.	
Carroll	112	111	223	112
Van Gelder	134	148	282	141
Margot	125	146	271	136
Lewis	121	151	272	141
Riemann	132	93	225	113
	634	649	1283	642
Wren Hall	1	2	To. Av.	
Sorcinelli	109	90	199	100
Michael	111	124	235	118
Fenbenbach	129	97	226	113
Ward	111	127	238	119
Peterson	91	111	202	101
	552	549	1100	550

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Phi Delta Leads Basket Tourney, Takes Beta Zeta

Tournament Nears End, Final Game April 2nd

The sports snoop has taken to roving the halls again, snapping questions at the vets and catching them unawares. We went through the usual questions, name, class, age, height, weight, and telephone number (strictly for Sullivan's files).

After we had collected the necessary info we popped the question. Our problem was, Mr. Agony, "what Spring Sports will you participate in and/or support by your attendance, and why?"

Rolf Troepfer, '46, stated that "the school itself has room only for baseball on the school grounds. Washington Park can be well utilized for track and field. Arrangements could also be made for use of the tennis courts. However, I believe that general interest will be low because of outside activities of the students." It seems like a good suggestion for the use of Washington Park during the day-time.

But Fran Mullin, '48, in between ping-pong shots, seemed to disagree about the crowd. "Students will support the Spring Sports because State hasn't had any teams in such a long time." Mullin played varsity tennis in '42 and will pitch for the team if his arm is O.K. So we see that he will support those teams.

James Bolster, a Graduate student, plugged that "it's a good idea to have teams. I'm inclined to participate but am willing to support all of the Spring Sports. I have a car and will be able to travel with the team if the distance is not too far." (O.K. Sullivan, he lives in Schenectady, telephone 6-4861.)

Michael Perrette, '46, wants to see a baseball team. "I will participate in that sport, and all intramural games that I possibly can. I believe that golf and a tennis team would build up the prestige of State and let the other schools know that State is on the map."

Wednesday's Games

In the opener to the Wednesday night contests, the Whiz Kids were defeated by the Stokes Hall team 14-8. Joslyn starred for Stokes, scoring four points while Riecl led the Whiz Kids with four points.

Psi Gamma won an easy victory from the Newman team by a 27-8 score. The winners were paced by Lengyel with 14 points while Maggio led Newman with three.

In the hardest fought and roughest game of the evening, the Gamma Kap team overcame the Sayles five 11-5. Both teams played strongly defensive games. Quinn led the winners with five points while Day scored four points for the Sayles team.

In the contest which followed, the Bures defeated the Moreland team 15-7 in a well played game. Davidson proved to be the outstanding player of the week in this game when she scored all of her team's 15 points. Boynton led the Moreland team with four points.

In the final contest, Beta Zeta defeated KD in a hard fought game which favored the BZ team. Baker and Shure led their respective teams in scoring. The final score was 23-11 for BZ.

Over a cup of Java we asked Killroy his opinion. After carefully considering the matter he remarked, "bridge!" It would advance "social" and intellectual culture at State.

Catching Harry Mills, '49, at the piano, we found that he was a very versatile man indeed. "The dashes are my specialty, the 100, and 220 yards. I even made a stab at the mile. Baseball is the best spectator sport for the Spring but I don't believe that it will be well attended. A varsity swimming team should be started for those fellows and intercollegiate competition could take place. Swimming doesn't take much equipment and is a healthy sport."

Alan L. Stone, '47, ended up our round-up by stating "that baseball will not be well attended, but softball, on Page Field, will hold the interest of the students."

Coach Hathaway's official statement was that "the baseball season looks promising. The fellows have signed up, but there is no equipment, and no games have been scheduled."

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Juniors Schedule Coronation Ball In Pierce, Sayles

Vitulo Prom Chairman; Crowning Of Queen To Highlight Evening

James Conley, President of the Class of 1947, has announced that the annual Junior Prom will be held in the Ingle Room at Pierce Hall and the gym in Sayles Hall on Saturday, April 27. Marian Vitullo is general chairman of the event.

With the presentation of this Prom the Junior class will bring back to State one of the traditions which has been missing since 1943. The highlight of the dance will be the coronation of a Junior Prom Queen as in former years, rather than at the Big-8. The queen will be nominated and elected by the Class of '47. Music for the evening will be provided by Tommy Klefer and his orchestra.

Miss Vitullo will be aided by Ruth McCarthy, assistant chairman.

Committees

The other committees are as follows: Programs, Virginia Day, Chairman, Eleanor Binn, Marilyn Warshaw, Ruth Bentley, and Clyde Cook; Tickets, Alice Knapp, Chairman, Rosalie Pooler and Celina Axelrod; Orchestra Committee, Conchita Zumbo, Chairman, Richard Smith, Harold Weber, and Ann Lucsok; Decorations, Henry Druschel, Chairman, Kathryn Hagerly, Margery Pender, Vivian Kronberg, Irene Pastore, Janice Goodrich, Martin Stewart, Jean Henry, Carolyn Berg, Lucille Friedman, and Lucy Smith.

Business, Judith Dube, Chairman, Lorna Kunz, Edith Tannenbaum and Malcolm Evans; Crowning Arrangements, Dolores Lawson, Chairman, Marcia Hollis, Audrey Cox, Irene Mastrangelo; Clean-Up Committee, William Marsland, Chairman, Alice Knapp, Dolores Lawson, Conley, Marjorie O'Grady, Ednaweeney, Virginia Day, Nona Vinminister, Betty Brennan, Ruth McCarthy, Mary Carey, and Miss Vitullo.

Chaperones for the evening will be Dr. Louis C. Jones, Professor of English, and Mrs. Jones, Dr. Harvey Rice, Instructor in Social Studies, and Mrs. Rice, Dr. Ralph Clausen, Professor of Biology, and Mrs. Clauson, Dr. Albert Jones, Professor of Guidance, and Mrs. Hicks, Mr. Paul Bulger, Director of the Student Employment Bureau, and Mrs. Bulger, Dr. Floyd Henriksen, Professor of Guidance, and Mrs. Henriksen.

Faculty to Judge

A faculty committee will judge poetry, short stories, and classification articles, the latter class including personal essays and biographical sketches. Twenty-five dollars in prizes will be offered for the best selection in each field. Five dollars will be awarded for the best poem, and the title of the paper, the best short story and non-fiction article. Each piece of work entered must be typed double space, signed with a pseudonym and accompanied by a separate sheet designating the entrant's name, the pseudonym used and the title of the paper. There are no restrictions either in form or length for these entries, which should be brought to Dr. McIlwaine's office, Room 36, Richardson. One entry of each type may be made.

Seek More Entries

In other news the response to the contest has not been very great. This year, Dr. McIlwaine hopes that more students with creative ability will submit articles.

Poetry will be judged by Dr. McIlwaine but the judges for the short story and non-fiction have not yet been chosen.

Editor Finds Cornelia Otis Skinner Friendly Off-Stage

By JOAN BERBRICH

I met Cornelia Otis Skinner Wednesday night in the lobby of her hotel. And it was in a taxi coming up to Page Hall that I had the opportunity to talk with one of the most gracious and friendly persons I have ever met. She is a radio, Miss Skinner, known as "the greatest single attraction of the American theater." It is humorous and genial off-stage as she is on.

My thoughts turned immediately to that book which won Miss Skinner such acclaim all over the United States—"Our Hearts Are Young and Gay." Remembering especially the scene where the two young girls are locked on top of a Parisian cathedral and are forced to use their "wits" to gain attraction in the city streets below, I asked Miss Skinner if there were any basis for that part of the story. "In afraid not," the actress smiled, and explained that young island beauty who is tabooed

New Freshmen Swing Band Will Perform In Commons

On the up beat—and the band swings into "Tuxedo Junction" or maybe takes the soft and low road with "Oh, What It Seemed To Be."

The new swing band, organized just a few weeks ago, has been rehearsing furiously in secluded spots (Sayles Hall gym included). It's been strictly on the hush-hush side until enough numbers had been learned to give a good show.

Some time next week, the group will drop anchor in the Commons at noon to give out with the jive for the jitterbug fiends and swing for the swooners. There will be a charge of ten cents to pay for new music.

Enough numbers are showing in the band, it may play for school dances or other entertainments.

Since the year '41-'42, there has been no successful attempt to organize a swing band, until some members of the '46 class got together this year. Things are looking plush!

Open Lovenheim Literary Contest

All undergraduate students are eligible to enter the annual Leah Lovenheim Literary Contest which is now in progress under the direction of Dr. Shields McIlwaine, Professor of English. May 10 is the deadline for the submission of all articles.

Association to Vote

The remainder of the constitution must be read and, although the articles will be discussed at the special assembly, the final vote accepting or rejecting the constitution will be taken in a regular assembly session. The article to the constitution suggested by Phillip Lashinsky, '47, during assembly on Friday, March 22, which provides for the formation of a temporary judicial board, must still be acted upon. The article will be brought before Student Association some time soon.

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IGC To Present Folk Festival Tomorrow Night In Page Hall

Alaska Explorer Will Address Assembly Today

Sayles To Announce New Signum Laudis

Harold Elde, an explorer recently returned from Alaska, will present an address in assembly today following an announcement by Dr. John M. Sayles, President of the College of the new members of Signum Laudis. At the Student Council meeting Wednesday evening, the Moving-Up Day speakers were chosen for each class and plans were discussed for the scheduling of a special assembly period to consider business matters.

Dr. Sayles will introduce the principal speaker, Mr. Elde, who will discuss his travels and experiences.

List Speakers

During the Student Council meeting the Student Council members were chosen. Marjorie Cronin will speak for the Senior class and Ruth Bentley will deliver the Junior address. Barbara Dunker has been chosen to represent the Sophomores and Betsy Franks will speak for the Freshmen. All speeches are to be from five to ten minutes long, with the Junior and Senior addresses presented from a serious angle. The freshmen and Sophomores will add a humorous touch to their talks.

Mrs. Helen Slack Shure, President of Student Association, has announced that a special assembly will be called sometime in the near future to finish discussion of the new Constitution. Student Council established a quorum of two hundred for the meeting, which will probably be held on a Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Shure says that all the regular assembly meetings for the rest of the semester are full and there is no time for further business meetings.

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CELENA AXELROD, '47

Lack Of Help To Keep Library Closed Evenings

In response to the News poll three weeks ago, the majority of students approached expressed a desire for the re-opening of the library at night. Miss Mary E. Cobb, College Librarian, has explained the obstacles in the way of returning to the pre-war schedule, discontinued four years ago.

Until that time, the library remained open from 7:00 until 9:00 P. M. on Monday through Thursday. There were 150 hours of student help available under the National Youth Association, which aided students working their way through college. Most of the work done by the students was of a routine nature, such as filing, returning books to shelves, etc. As this program was discontinued about two years ago, no program has been made for another year.

At the present time, only about five hours of student work per week are available. According to Miss Cobb, this time is taken up in doing clerical work. All the work formerly taken care of by student help is now done by the general staff.

In addition to the lack of help, an increase in the difficulty in purchasing new books has intensified the problem, due to the necessity of sending in some orders two or three times and greater care in checking.

If the library is to remain open at night, two of the regular staff will have to be in attendance, one at the out-going and one at the reserve desk. The suggestion has been made that students taking library courses might help, but this plan is not feasible at present, as the same amount of supervision would be necessary.

At the time when the library was open, there was a large number of students working from 7:00 until 9:00 but the number dropped sharply by after 8:00 on nights when their activities were scheduled in school. It was necessary to keep the library open for the very few who remained until 9:00 P.M.

In the event of a re-opening, reserve books, which may be taken out for overnight use, would have to be left in the shelves for evening reference work. This might work hardship on those who are unable to get to the library at night, Miss Cobb says.

In addition to these factors, Miss Cobb believes that the library lighting would have to be improved to facilitate evening study.

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Big 8 Features Dancing, Songs

Hutchinson, Seelbach To Direct Production

Inter-Group Council will present a Folk Festival as the sixth contribution to the Big 8 series tomorrow night at 8:00 P. M. in Page Hall. The theme of the production is keeping with the purpose and ideals of IGC, is: "Out of many cultures come one."

Axelrod Chairman

The production is to be composed of two parts, a stage show in the auditorium followed by a booth festival in the gym. Celina Axelrod, '47, is general chairman of the event.

The stage show is under the direction of Lois Hutchinson, '47. The cast includes James Conley and Solomon Minsberg, Juniors, Joseph Palensky, '46, Betsy Naylor, '46, Robert Baker, '46, and Harold Gould, '47.

Plan Program

The program includes the following: Polish folk dances by a group of professional dancers under the direction of John Lipinski; a medley of American folk songs by James Miner, '46, Harold Weber, '47, Curt Pfaff, '48, Harold Mills, '49; the Highland Fling, Mary Bess Verney, '46, Marie Gleico and Gloria Enea, freshmen, and Delores Shindlemar, '48; a Russian ballet solo by Serge Sinaphin, a Milne High school; a Russian folk dance, the "Troika" by Eleanor Binn, Marilyn Warshaw, Betty Brennan, Marjorie O'Grady, Vivian Nielsen, Sylvia Jedelken, Muriel Rubin, Virginia Day, Molly Kramer and Edna Sweeney, Juniors and Delores Shindlemar and Charlotte Goldstein, Sophomores.

Also Jewish songs in both English and Jewish by Miss Rubin; three Palestinian dances by Harriet Friedman, Eleanor Binn, Sylvia Jedelken, Juniors, Rose Rosen, Virginia Maisteman, Estelle Siegel, Leatrice Robinson, freshmen, and Charlotte Goldstein and Miss Shindlemar, Sophomores; a Hungarian folk dance by Marianne Davis, '46; Muriel Navy, '46, and Helen Lengyel, '48, at the piano; and the final number, "The House I Live In" by Francis M. Lin, '48.

Booth Festivals

The second part of the program will take place in the gym with the presentation of a booth festival. Here nine different countries will be represented by colorful booths. Tea and rice cakes will be sold at China's booth, spumoni and cookies at Italy's booth, and hot dogs, pop corn

To Cut Or Not To Cut--

"To cut assembly or not to cut assembly—that is the question." The answer is all too obvious to anyone who has seen the abundance of empty seats every Friday morning in Page.

And a majority of those that do take advantage of the convenient lull in classes to eat lunch, read the News, catch up on homework, or curl up with a good book. The rustle of lunch bags, the pleasant crackling of a turning page, and the occasional musical tones of a milk bottle rolling down the balcony stairs provide an unobtrusive background for this weekly Student Association siesta. Legislation is brought up and passed, and speakers drone on indefinitely while we relax and dream.

It's time we realized that a general lack of interest in student government and a refusal to shoulder the responsibility of self rule is not the main reason for the lethargy of student association. It seems closer to the truth to realize that assemblies are usually dull, often confusing, and poorly planned.

Fifty minutes a week is not much time to discuss and decide the affairs of a thousand students, and yet at least a fifth of this period is literally wasted by announcements. What has happened to the ruling that anything published in the News should not be repeated during assembly? And why is it necessary to reproduce half of a Big-8 program when a brief skit would be more than enough? And finally, why bother making an announcement at all if it can't be heard past the fifth row?

Another touchy issue is the question of outside speakers. Granted it isn't very inspiring to stand on the stage and gaze into a sea of open newspapers. But would it be too indelicate to explain the situation to the speaker and request that the address be short and to the point? A little more judgment in the selection of speakers would also help to clear the air. It's a little too idealistic to expect anyone to explain the Russian situation in one assembly period, and it's also too idealistic to expect anyone to challenge the speaker with pertinent questions when it's already noon and a 12:35 class looms ominously.

Which brings us to the matter of lunch. More legislation has been passed by hunger pangs than this school dreams of. Just the thought of the long line in the annex and the clawing mob at the Boul is enough to force a vote on any issue. Important as assembly and voting may be, we have to go on living—and eating. Plenty of students have gone hungry to 12:35's because of long and pointless discussion on petty issues.

The answer to the whole burning issue is better and more careful planning. Strict limitations on announcements, thoughtful choice of speakers, and intelligent supervision of business meetings would give assembly a much needed shot in the arm. We're willing to participate in student government—if Student Council will meet us halfway.



"Honey, what did the Dean mean, 'do distractions make it difficult for you to study?'"

College Close-ups

By CULLINAN & HILT

Came the Revolution

Women—those scintillating, enchanting, celestial beings who captivate man's terrain by their mystical loveliness! (Proof of this can be found by one swift glance at your columnists). Before the war dere weren't no questions over who was running dis heah show (hang-over from the Soph Big 8). It was a man's world even in the collegiate arena.

Communications

To the Editor:

Along with spring has come a general "throwing out of the window" of State College Traditions and as a result, the end of Assembly on Friday has turned into a regular "I-bet-I-can-trample-that-marsh-before-you-can" affair. Believe me, I don't mean to complain—I have trunksful of arms and legs home—but I know the rest of you aren't so fortunate—therefore, wouldn't it be wiser to cling to the old traditions and let the Seniors out first? After a bit of hasty computation and a few trial runs with a stop watch, I have come to the conclusion that we'd save from five to ten minutes every Friday if the classes marched out in order—just think, five extra minutes to try your luck in the Commons or battle with Sam at the Boul.

Interested? Then let's give it a try this Friday!
A beaten marshal, who's rapidly becoming a blister suster!

To the Editor:

I would like to bring to the attention of Student Association a little matter of lack of courtesy during student assemblies. Before I continue I would like to define what I mean by courtesy: In this particular case, it involves the students' strict attention to the business at hand.

During recent business meetings a certain amount of discourtesy was expected and understandable. However, when a guest speaker is brought here by some student-supported organization, it is only courtesy to the speaker and the organization to be attentive. It is both distracting to the speaker and embarrassing to the organization when various members of Student Association are noisily reading their News, doing homework, dropping occasional milk bottles, and, as soon as attendance is taken, slipping out the side doors, allowing them to slam shut.

Our assemblies are student controlled, a fact of which some of us are rather proud. If, however, this situation is not remedied I fear that faculty control will be the ultimate result. It's up to you.
Marie Liebi, '46

Disa and Data



By MINDY WARSHAW

UNDERSTANDING . . . KEY TO WORLD PEACE

"We the people of the United Nations, determined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war . . . and to reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights, in the dignity and worth of the human person . . . and for these ends to practice tolerance and live together in peace with one another as good neighbors, resolve . . . to establish . . . the United Nations." So begins the charter of the United Nations Organization, humanity's hope for a more successful future. It will be no easy task for the UNO to do what it has set out to do—and to keep from falling into the pit that consumed the League of Nations—unless every individual who reads the words of the Charter digests them and realizes them to be more than just words—rather something that the individual wants very much to see put into action. And the words will not be put into action until we can throw off the fear and distrust of each other that has permeated the air for months now.

Too often we tend to regard our own country as the Angel of Peace hovering over other countries who seethe, underneath, with thoughts of violence. Until we can realize that people, Englishmen, Chinese, Russians and Americans alike, are all basically the same in their desire for peace, we will not have that peace.

When the Russians refused to withdraw their troops from Iran immediately, preferring to evacuate slowly when the time seemed more opportune, the reactionary element in our country immediately whooped up its battle cry. But they did not mention the fact that Britain still maintained troops in certain small countries, or that we ourselves have not yet removed all troops from Iceland. They did not say anything about Russia's having a right to wonder why Britain and the United States should receive oil from Iran and she should not. They did not say anything about them. These same reactionaries would like to hush up facts that might make us consider the Russian people with desires and incentives similar to our own.

For example, on March 23, George H. Earle, former Governor of Pennsylvania and former Minister to Bulgaria, returned to the USA and called the USSR "the greatest danger that ever threatened America." He said we must realize "what a frightful menace we have in Russia; that Russia should be given an ultimatum 'to get back into her own territory' and, 'if they refused, I would use the atomic bomb on them while we have it and before they get it. If Russia had the atomic bomb there would be few Americans left today."

"Russia," Earle added, "has made a farce out of the UNO."
"Earle," Earle should have added, "has made a farce out of the American's right to freedom of speech." When anyone violates the principles of free speech so far as to make such bigoted, slanderous remarks such as Earle—who in this case may be used as an example of the methods used by the reactionaries—he is making a farce out of this freedom of speech.

Earle's wild charges are echoed every hour in Congress, in the isolationist press, and in war-mongering individuals. And the sad part of it is, a lot of people who don't know any better, fall for his line. But we here at State are more intelligent, supposedly. We know that until we can realize that other people in other countries want peace just as much as we do, these words of the UNO's Charter won't mean anything. We know that the Russians, and the British and the Chinese are people too, just like we are. And we know that, whenever any temporary disagreement appears, if we remember that the other person, or country, thinks he is just as right as we think we are, we can solve almost any problem—by just understanding—and the desire to understand.

College Calendar

- FRIDAY, APRIL 5
 - 3:30 P.M.—Traditional Rivalry Bowling for men and women at the Playdium.
 - Demonstration by Charles Zoubek, shorthand expert, sponsored by Pi Omega Pi.
- SATURDAY, APRIL 6
 - 8:00 P.M.—IGC Folk Festival, sixth Big-8. Stage show in Page Hall auditorium; booth festival in gym.
 - 8:15 P.M.—Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship area meeting at the YWCA on Lodge St. Speaker: Mr. George Cowan, missionary.
- SUNDAY, APRIL 7
 - 2-4:30 P.M.—Joint Religious Clubs tea.
 - APRIL 8-12—Latin American Art exhibit in Draper.
- MONDAY, APRIL 8
 - 3:30 P.M.—Special orientation class for freshmen women who entered in February. Room 109 Draper.
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10
 - 3:30-5:30 P.M.—Hillel model Seder in the Lounge.
 - 8:30 P.M.—Two one-act plays, a comedy directed by Marjorie Cronin, '46, and a tragedy directed by Edith Dell, '46, in Page Hall auditorium.
- THURSDAY, APRIL 11
 - 7:30 P.M.—Debate with College of St. Rose.

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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 expressions do not necessarily reflect its view.

Social Studies, Art Departments Sponsor Exhibit

The Art Department, under the direction of Miss Ruth E. Hutchins, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts, and the Latin American History Class under Dr. Watt Stewart, head of the Social Studies Department, are combining their efforts to present a Latin American Art exhibit next week in Draper. The display will feature Peruvian art by Jose Sabogal, Director of the National School of Fine Arts, Samilo Blas, and Julia Codesido.

The pictures are the property of the Pan American Union which has established a loan collection sent to all parts of the world. The exhibit will display photographs of South American paintings, featuring those from Peru. Three original paintings by Jose Sabogal will also be included in the collection.

The feature artist in the exhibit will be Jose Sabogal, who is the leading artist in Peru. All the modern painting in that country is centered about this one man. Sabogal, a pupil of the former Director of the National School of Fine Arts, traveled and studied in Europe and North America for almost five years before the first World War. Although specializing in the folk arts, he has shown his abilities in painting columns and monuments. He has also backed an unsuccessful venture to obtain government backing for painters.

List IGC Committees For Big-8 Production

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
'46, is in charge of the North America booth. China's booth is under the direction of Doris Halthwaite, '48, while Rose Berg, '49, is planning the Russian exhibit. The South American booth will be managed by Mary Bess Vermy, '46, and that of Central Europe by Helen Kisiel, '48. Lorna Kunz, '47, is in charge of Northern Europe and Barbara Reiff, '46, and Betty Brebeck, '48, Florence Macie, Sophomores, are directing the booth for Southern Europe.

Students Express Opinions Of NEWS

A number of students, selected as nearly as possible to represent a cross-section of student opinion, were asked three questions recently by an inquiring reporter: What do you like most about the State College News? What do you like least about it? How do you think it could be improved?

Although opinions varied widely, the consensus seemed to indicate that Mindy's column, Disa and Data, is the most widely read and most interesting to the greatest number of students. Generally, students deemed the News impartial and said adequate coverage was usually given to both sides of a controversial issue. Satisfaction was expressed concerning the amount of publicity given to activities, but there was criticism of the way news stories are written up, saying they are too factual and actually interesting enough to plough through from beginning to end. Sports page received the greatest amount of diverse opinion, as some considered it the best part of the paper while others entertained an entirely opposite viewpoint.

Students Circulate Petition For Course In Philosophy

"Ah Philosophy! one day spent according to thy precepts is worth an immortality of sin."—so believed one of the world's great philosophers. But several State students, concerned because there has been no opportunity in the curriculum to learn about those precepts, have been circulating a petition requesting the administration to offer such a course.

Judging from the long and ever-increasing list of names appended to the petition, this concern is not confined to just a few students. Some in signing their names, gave reasons for their desire to have a course in philosophy. The most frequently expressed opinion was that some emphasis should be placed on attitudes towards relations between human beings to balance the predominant note of factual knowledge in most classes.

Fellowship Plans Area Meeting

Sally Holmes, '47, President of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, has announced that an area meeting of that organization will be held tomorrow night at 8:15 P. M. at the Y.W.C.A. Building on Lodge Street. Nominations have been made by Student Christian Association for all officers to be voted upon in spring elections.

Plan Hike

Preceding the monthly meeting of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Saturday, the State College group will join in a hike and hot dog roast with a chapter from Union College and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Russell Sage College. Music will be provided by the contingent from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at the meeting following the hike, and refreshments will be served by the nurses at the Russell Sage School of Nursing.

SCA Nominates

Joan Alverson and Mary Tellan, Juniors, have been nominated for the presidency of Student Christian Association; Marge de Lorraine, Dororothy Caughran, and Olive Mang, Juniors, for the vice-presidency; Ruth Seelbach, Marian Mieras, and Florence Macie, Sophomores, are treasurer; and Ruth Price, Catherine Grant, Regina Bollenbach, and Muriel Owens, freshmen, for secretary. Voting will take place Thursday and Friday, April 25 and 26.

Religious Clubs Comedy, Tragedy To Invade State To Sponsor Tea With Cronin, Dell As Directors At Pierce Hall

Hillel Schedules Seder In Lounge Wednesday

The Religious Clubs Tea will be held Sunday from 2:00 to 4:30 P. M. in the Ingle Room at Pierce Hall. Nominations for the various offices of Newman Club have also been made for the coming year and will be posted on the club bulletin boards until the time of election. Hillel will hold its model Seder Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:00 P. M. in the Lounge.

Plan Ceremony

A Seder is the traditional ceremony of observance of one of the most important Jewish holidays of the year. In addition to symbolical food that will be served, its use, custom, and significance will be explained. Typical Passover songs will be rendered by a choral group and the usual hunt for the Matzo will take place with a prize awarded for its return. The traditional "four questions" will be asked and answered by the participating students.

Solomon Minsberg and Louis Rubiati, Juniors, co-chairmen of the affair, will be assisted by the following committees: Food, Charlotte Goldstein, '48, Chairman, Leonard Freedman, Ise Gluckstadt, '49, and Ruth Saul, '47; Books, Marvin Sultan, Chairman, Marvin Wayne, Decorations, Rita Roberts, '48, Chairman, and Delores Shildennan, '48; Invitations, Joy Simon, '49; Programs, Rita Shapiro, '48; Singing, Harriet Friedman and Muriel Rubin, Juniors, and Jean Diamond, '49; Publicity, Betty Rose Hoffman, '49; and Entertainment, Juniors, co-chairmen, Eleanor Binn and Marilyn Warsaw, Juniors, and Rose Rosen, '49; Clean-Up, Harold Gould, '47, and Gloria Malstelman and Rose Rosen, freshmen.

Newman Club

Betty Joan McGrath, '48, President of Newman Club, has announced the stage all during the Holy Hours for the remainder of the year. These have regularly been held on Sunday afternoons in the Small Grotto. Nominations for president of Newman Club include Ann Callahan and Florence Wilson, Juniors, for vice-presidency; Katherine Tronsor and Eloise Worth, Sophomores; for secretary, Katherine Donnelly and Molly Whelley, freshmen; and for treasurer, Jarmila Janacek, '48, and Agnes Minsberg, '48.

Miss McGrath is also chairman of the Religious Clubs Tea, which will be held to further cooperation among the various religious organizations at State.

French Club To Show Five Movies In Page

Laura Heermance, '46, President of French Club, has announced that five French movies will be shown Friday, April 26, in Page Hall. Pi Omega Pi will present Charles Zoubek, State Certified Shorthand Reporter, at 3:30 this afternoon in Room 206 Draper and Commuters Club will hold a general meeting Thursday noon.

The French films will be run twice April 26, once at 4:00 P. M. and again at 8:00 P. M. Admission is \$20 and all French students who attend will be excused from their weekend assignments.

Mr. Zoubek, nationally known shorthand expert, will present a demonstration and observe some of the commerce classes. Eileen Moody, '46, President of Pi Omega Pi, has stated that the demonstration is open to all interested students.

Shirley Rice, '46, President of Commuters Club, has announced that the club pins have arrived and any student desiring to have one may contact Janet Wallis, '47. At the next meeting, plans for a picnic will be made and committees for a banquet to be held in May will be appointed. Norma Punchnak, '47, is general chairman of the banquet.

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State, St. Rose Schedule Debate

Marianne Davis, '46, President of Debate Council, has announced that a debate with the College of St. Rose will be held Thursday at 7:30 P. M. in the Lounge. Syracuse and Colgate will be guests of the Council at a Spring Debate Meet on April 27.

The topic of debate with St. Rose will be "Resolved: That labor strikes should be abolished." Patricia Sheehan and Louis Rabineau, Juniors, will defend the negative. All students have been invited to attend.

There will be a general reception for the delegates from Syracuse and Colgate in the Lounge on April 27 at 11 A. M. At 2 P. M. the teams will meet separately for the debates. Colgate will uphold the affirmative of the topic, "Resolved: That fraternalism and sororities should be abolished." Patricia Sheehan will take the negative against Syracuse on the topic, "Resolved: That unrestricted Jewish immigration into Palestine be allowed."

Following these debates the judges will lead a short period of criticism and discussion. The delegates will answer questions concerning "The place of debate as a college activity," and will outline their programs for the purpose of making comparisons. This discussion will close the program at 5 P. M.

GOOD FOOD

In a Friendly, Comfortable Atmosphere

Wagar's

WESTERN AT QUAIL

My Day

By Jimmy Day

Sometimes life seems very futile. This is one of those times. I feel completely enveloped in the vicious cycle. My freshman year, last year, and even this year I cherished the idea that someday I would be able to write a column of my own. The time has come . . . I have 100 blank lines to do just what I please with, I thought. So what happens? I say to Sullivan, "Can I really write about anything I please?" The look scared me half to death, but she didn't have to yell way across the P.O. where all the Sophomore desk editors could hear, did she? So I can't talk about the fan club I'm in, or how hard I work on my comp (honest I do, Miss Hopkins), or how much fun my room-mates and I had on a picnic at Indian Ladder, or the new stink pinks I learned later when Sullivan isn't around. I'll write about sports, I'll be so athletic that I'll say one team defeated another in ten different places in ten different ways . . . in some other issue, of course.

About Softball

Reading over the '46 files we discovered that the question of softball was even then hanging precariously in the balance. . . Shall we or shan't we have a team? Gee Whiz fellers, you don't want our very first attempt to be the obituary for what could be one of State's major sports, do ya, huh? Everybody is so discouraging though. . . Maybe they wouldn't be if they had seen the softball game on the dorm field Saturday afternoon. (Softball is significant because anybody good in softball would be good in baseball too because baseball and softball are sorta related, aren't they?) Anyway, both fellows and girls played, and at least the girls admit that they're stiff, aching, and practically unconscious this week. . . not mentioning any more than a few names, Lashinsky, Woodworth, Feeney, Reed and Evans. Seriously though, State has the man power now, and equipment could be rounded up, couldn't it? Sure!

Tennis Is the Subject

In the spring a young man's fancy is supposed to turn to thoughts of love . . . everywhere but at State College it happens like it ought to. Here it's softball, volleyball, tennis, or tennis, or tennis. Speaking of tennis, an incentive is always a good thing, like a cup for instans one once it's been out of circulation for so long that it's probably old and rusty now. How about a nice new shiny one hmmm? Also, a sheet on the bulletin board for both the fellows and girls to sign up on. . . One for MAA, one for WAA, then the winners of each could play for the championship. Anybody interested? Not for Classification

Now for the newest addition to the athletic program—Stink Pink. Here's some "sporty" ones for your consideration.

1. What is a plaid, one-eyed athlete monster? (Stinky Pinky)
2. What is a conversation between dead athletes? (Stinky Pinky)
3. What is a good looking athlete? (Stink Pink)
4. A fight between small athletes? (Stink Pink)
5. A well-known athlete's shoes? (Stinky Pinky)
6. The long trip sports enthusiast take? (Stinky Pinky)
7. The pastime of the sports editor between issues? (Stink Pink)

Answers:

1. A plaid, one-eyed athlete monster. (Stinky Pinky)

2. A conversation between dead athletes. (Stinky Pinky)

3. What is a good looking athlete? (Stink Pink)

4. A fight between small athletes? (Stink Pink)

5. A well-known athlete's shoes? (Stinky Pinky)

6. The long trip sports enthusiast take? (Stinky Pinky)

7. The pastime of the sports editor between issues? (Stink Pink)

The answers are upside down on purpose . . . no fair cheating! Any contribution on the athletic line would be greatly appreciated. Maybe we could even start another club. See, Sullivan, we didn't lose our athletic touch all the way through!

Bowling League Phi Delt Wins Trophy; To Be Completed Tops Gam Kap 42-34 By April 30th

The WAA bowling league teams are now in the last stages of the annual tourney and present schedules should see the trophy's destination decided by the end of this month. Phi Delt and Gamma Kap-who were close competitors for the basketball crown are tied for first place.

The games this week saw Kappa Delta forfeiting to Psi Gamma and the Sables, Chi Sig strings split. The deciding game will be played next week.

Sables-Chi Sig

Sables won the first game with a total pinnage of 631 to Chi Sig's 544. In the second game Chi Sig surged ahead to 704 while Sables fell down to 620.

Van Gelder was high scorer of the first game with Nolan trailing by two pins. In the second match high pin honors went to Nolan and Rourke of Chi Sig with Van Gelder still high scorer for Sables.

Individual and total team scores were as follows:

Sables	1	2	To. Av.
Lewis	102	94	196
Cargill	111	115	226
Margot	143	122	265
Adolphson	127	134	261
Van Gelder	148	157	305
Total	631	620	1251

Chi Sig

McDonald	94	133	227
Rourke	94	133	227
Nolan	146	173	319
Mather	111	146	257
Total	544	704	1148

Present Standings

In order to finish the bowling schedule by the end of this month it has been necessary to eliminate all but six of the league teams. The leaders Gamma Kap and Phi Delt are followed by Sables, Psi Gam, Chi Sig and Kappa Delta in that order.

Members of the eliminated teams who wish to know the number of games they have bowled for WAA credit have been asked to contact Louise Winters, '47, co-captain of this sport.

WAA Chooses Spring Captains

With the coming of spring, WAA has announced its new Spring Captains. Plans for a Camp Johnson Birthday party and the WAA Banquet were also drawn up.

Softball, under the supervision of Marge O'Grady and Peg Daly, will always be held at the dorm field on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 3:30 as it was last year. Captains for the seven other spring sports are as follows:

Tennis—Callahan, Tomask. Badminton—Harris, Owens. Volleyball—Harris, Owens. Archery—Merritt, Schneider. Hiking—Hoginger. Biking—Dwyer. Riding—Bessel, Nielson.

May 5 has been set for the Camp Johnson birthday party. Plans for this event have been placed in the hands of Boynton and Van Aiken who are the counselors for Camp Johnson. Everyone is invited to come and this being a birthday party, presents will be the tickets of admission. A list of all gifts needed will be placed on the WAA bulletin board and all those who intend to come should check off the present they wish to bring.

The annual WAA Banquet is scheduled for May 26. All students who have gained credit in four sports during the year will be presented with their awards. Class numerals are given to those who have participated in four sports for the first year, a WAA "red" shirt is the award for the second year, and in the third year the gold key is presented.

Pat Tilden, '48, captain of swimming, has announced a Water Show for April 30. Hawkins, Pulver, Ethel, Felder, and Tilden will be the performers in the "Splash" Party. Tandem swimming and all types of fancy diving will be featured.

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Wood Cuts

By FRANK WOODWORTH

Agitation seems to be the driving force of this column, so this week we have something that we think is worth your serious consideration. The idea was brought up this week in MAA Council meeting and we decided to place it before the student body for approval.

State has needed a general recreation place where students could go on dates, or otherwise on weekends. Under present conditions we feel that the Commons is the logical spot for informal weekend get-togethers. Students could dance, play bridge, ping-pong, or just relax. Open nights would be arranged so as not to conflict with school functions. We are quite certain that the faculty would be glad to be chaperones for these events because they too know that outside recreational facilities in Albany are not desirable for the most part.

Another strong argument for this arrangement is the expense of recreation in Albany. In this plan the only possible expense involved would be for the janitor.

Of course, this plan like anything else would fall through if the students failed to support it after the novelty wore off. At any rate, we think that it would be worth a try.

Intramural Softball

Plans for the coming softball season are still in the embryonic stage because there is so much indecision concerning the make-up of the teams. This is a problem because we do not have organized group houses or fraternities as we did before the war. Also we are not sure of arranging teams because we do not know in some cases whether or not fellows are physically able to play. Until we can find the answers to this problem we will not be able to arrange a schedule.

This is partially in reply to Jimmy Day's column in which she stated that "at least the girls admit that they're stiff, aching, and practically unconscious this week. . ." Our answer to this statement is that we did not have to admit anything; it showed all over us. Mute testimony is sometimes the most effective.

Intramural Council

We have referred above numerous times to the Men's Athletic Association Council. Perhaps it would be well to explain the nature and function of the council. Its purpose is for the arrangement of the expanding athletic program. For the sake of better organization it was decided that the council should be divided into committees, each to perform a specific function. The council is made up as follows:

President—Hal Weber. Secretary—John Bolles. Treasurer—Bob Nichols. Varsity sports—Red Evans. Intramural sports—Bill Marsland, Tom Feeney, Frank Woodworth. Publicity—Phil Lashinsky. Arrangements—Bob Sullivan, Curt Pfaff.

Credit for the sport may be obtained and used towards an award in WAA. Hours other than those required through tournament participation are necessary to gain the credit.

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State College News

SA To Choose Debate Council Nominees Today Announces Plans Students Will Discuss For Spring Meet Judiciary In Assembly

Marianne Davis, '46, President of Debate Council, has stated that on Saturday, April 27, for the first time in several years, State will hold a "Spring Debate Meet." Delegates from Colgate and Syracuse Universities, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and Saint Rose College will attend. Debate Council has also been conducting a series of tryout debates for freshmen and Sophomores here at State.

The program outlined for two weeks from Saturday is as follows:

11 A. M.—A reception for the delegates in the Lounge.

12 Noon—A luncheon at Wagar's for the delegates, council members and judges.

2 P. M.—Beginning of debates. The first is on the topic "Resolved: That there be unrestricted Jewish immigration into Palestine." State will take the negative side and Syracuse has the affirmative. Patricia Sheehan and Betty Rose Hill, Juniors, will represent State.

Second Debate Topic

The second debate is on the topic "Resolved: That fraternities and sororities be abolished." State will take the affirmative and Colgate the negative.

3 P. M.—Separate reviews of the debates by the judges discussing techniques involved, subject matter, and presentation of material.

Quiz Corner

4 P. M.—Quiz Corner in the Lounge. All colleges will participate in an informal discussion of such debating problems as the place of debating in the college schedule and how topics should be chosen.

5 P. M.—Completion of the Debate Meet.

The tryout debates for freshmen and Sophomores have been covering a variety of topics. The results of these tryouts will determine the rules of Article VII of section 1 of future members to be elected to the new Constitution.

The Varsity Squad and Debate Council.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) cl.

Junior Prom Queen To Reign At Coronation Ball April 27 Kiefer To Play In Pierce Hall



Candidates for Junior Prom Queen are, seated left to right, Sally Johnson, Jean Hembury and Edna Sweeney, and standing in the same order, Mary Harvey, Gertrude Kasper, and Martha Dunlay. Missing from the picture is Mary E. Reynolds, who is also a candidate.

After a lapse of three years, the traditional Junior Prom will be held Saturday, April 27, in the Ingle Room at Pierce Hall and the gym at Sables Hall from 9 to 1 A. M. At the stroke of midnight, a Junior chosen as the most beautiful in the class, will be crowned Queen of the Coronation Ball. Marian Vilhilo is general chairman of the event.

The Junior Class will vote for the Queen today in Assembly. Those nominated include Marty Dunlay, Mary Harvey, Jean Hembury, Sally Johnson, Gertrude Kasper, Mary Reynolds, and Edna Sweeney. The identity of the Queen will be a closely guarded secret until her entrance at midnight. Seven candidates were nominated this year instead of the usual five because of a three way tie among the last three nominees. This will necessitate the elimination of two nominees as attendants to the Queen.

Judges To Select Bridge Champions

The eight players, who won the campus bridge tournament held to select State College representatives to the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, are: Mary Louise Casey, Jean Whitney, Betty Rose Diamond, and William Woyant, Seniors; Marjorie Pender, Sally Dunn, and Clarence Carr, Juniors; and Rita Shapiro, '48, Jean Elling, '47, was chosen game captain.

These contestants have played the 18 hands sent by the Intercollegiate Board and have returned the results to be scored. The winning pair will be notified by Monday and all participants will be informed of their rating. The finals will be played off in two sessions, April 26 and 27 in the Ritz Carlton Hotel in New York City, where three pairs chosen from New York State colleges will compete with teams from four other regions. Only one pair may be picked from each college.

The eight campus winners and the game captain will receive a double deck of bridge cards in a case and all participants in the finals, a key. Miniature engraved silver cups will be presented to the winners of the tournament.

Sayles Names Additions To Honorary Society

At the beginning of assembly last Friday, Dr. John M. Sayles, President of the College, announced that for Seniors and ten Juniors have been named to Sigma Lambda, State's honorary scholastic society. The new members were initiated by Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the College, at a banquet held in Jack's Restaurant last Wednesday night.

The four Seniors named to Sigma Lambda complete the ten per cent of the class chosen for that body. The Seniors are Ruth Capala, Lucille Ganley, Selma Kreisberg, and Pauline Myers.

The ten Juniors named comprise four per cent of the class. They are Ruth Bentley, Thelma Carlson, Helen Caughran, Gertrude Kasper, Shirley Knights, Elizabeth Margot, Elizabeth McDowell, Marie Quinn, Charlotte Roscoe and Herbert Weiner.

SEB Plans Meeting For Students, Today

Mr. Paul Bulger, Director of Student Employment Bureau, has announced that a meeting for all Senior and graduate students interested in securing teaching positions will be held in the auditorium today after assembly. He also stated that high school positions have been secured through the bureau by eleven Seniors and graduate students.

The students who have obtained places are: Barbara Shover Elbert, Social Studies, Menands; Ruth Colvin, Social Studies, Hartford; Geraldine Van Allen, English, Middleville; Jean Griffin, English, Livingston Manor; Dorothy Myles, Commercial, Congers; George Carroll, Social Studies, Interlocken; Harvey Klaus, Science, Skaneateles; Gary Seymour, English and French, Glenville; Roger Garland, Social Studies, Delmar; Robert Coon, Social Studies, Delmar.

Pages Will Herald Entrance Of Queen

Pages of the Coronation Ball will be a closely guarded secret until her entrance at midnight. Seven candidates were nominated this year instead of the usual five because of a three way tie among the last three nominees. This will necessitate the elimination of two nominees as attendants to the Queen.

Music by Tommy Kiefer

Music for the dance will be furnished by Tommy Kiefer and his orchestra. He will play in the Ingle Room, while music at Sables will be provided by the vic. There will be a boardwalk between the two dormitories which will be illuminated by spotlights.

At midnight, in the Ingle Room, a blare of trumpets will mark the entrance of last year's Junior Queen, Genevieve Siles, and two attendants. They will proceed to the stage and after another blare of the trumpets, the Prom Queen will appear with her two attendants. After the Queen has reached the stage, she will be crowned with a tiara of flowers by Miss Siles. Following this, the escorts of the queen and her attendants, will dance the Coronation Waltz.

Decorations Will Consist of Light Green and Pink Streamers

Decorations will consist of light green and pink streamers surrounding the Queen's throne. There will be a red carpet on the steps leading to the throne and pink and green streamers will come from each chandelier to meet at a point in the center of the ceiling. A canopy of pink and green will decorate the entrance to the Ingle Room.

Chaperones chosen for the evening include Dr. Louis C. Jones, Professor of English, and Mrs. Jones, Dr. Harvey R. Rice, Professor of Social Studies, and Mrs. Rice, Dr. Ralph G. Clausen, Professor of Biology, and Mrs. Clausen, Dr. J. Allan Hicks, Professor of Guidance, and Mrs. Hicks, Mr. Paul Bulger, Director of the Student Employment Bureau, and Mrs. Bulger, and Dr. Floyd Henriksen, Professor of Guidance, and Mrs. Henriksen.

Admission to the Prom will be \$2.40. Tickets have been on sale this week in lower Draper and will also be sold after Easter vacation.

Temporary Judiciary

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

(d) If it deems it necessary to the selection of a new Myskania for the year '46-'47, the temporary judicial board may, by a 2-3 vote, set aside, temporarily, any time limit or qualification in section 1, Article VII.

(e) This board shall not become effective until a minimum number of nine (9) has accepted. This acceptance is to be written seven (7) days after.

Phil Lashinsky, '47.