

### Director Reveals Committee Heads For Soph Big-4

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) Roos, with her committee of Paul Sammond, Frederick Crumb, Walter Decker, Donald Duclos, and Robert Reigle. Frogs will be furnished by Irene Johnson, Chairman, Nancy Collins, Mary Ann Hopko, and Kathleen Oberst.

Costumes were designed by Barbara Stempel, Chairman, Audrey Burke, Cynthia Hills, Patricia Kane, Anne Kohn, and Lois Porter. Make-up will be done by John Laing, Chairman, Louise Bilton, Doris Hagen, Cynthia Hills, Charles Lusk. The business will be handled by Shirley Callahan, assisted by Norma Banfield, Audrey Burke, Palmira Calabrese, Donald Duclos, Kenneth Everard, Evelyn Katusch, Richard Shands, and Barbara Stempel.

### Poring Over The Exchange

Most people today don't seem to know whether they are coming or going but according to the New York Times geography test of 5,000 students in 42 colleges, we don't even know where we are. For example, when these students were asked to name the countries bordering Yugoslavia, some students named Belgium, Egypt, Manchuria, Portugal and even Canada.

This apparent lack of knowledge seems to predominate in other than just the field of geography. The entire personality of the college co-ed has been attacked by a Harvard English professor when he described college girls as listless, pessimistic, confused and obsessed by a fear of the future, Howard Mumford Jones in an article pessimistically entitled "Have College Women Let Us Down?" also mentions the fact that "A dark, unreasoning fear has the college girl in its grip. This is her fear of the future dominated by the atom bomb." Jones accuses the college girl of a senseless system of copying into her notebook the notes of her professor without ever considering the significance of the facts. He adds, however, that possibly the listlessness now evident may

be shadowed overnight by some dramatic turn in history. The best can make is this apparent fatalism of the older generation.

On the lighter side of the college news, the University of Buffalo Spectrum recently printed six reasons "Why I never joined a sorority?" They were: One: I wanted to do as I wished and think for myself instead of being led around by a bunch of sorority sisters. Two: I had never gone into women's clubs and organizations before I came to college and I didn't want to start. Three: I had never danced with a man in my life and I didn't want to. Four: I didn't like the idea of having to room with the same girl all semester. Five: I didn't fill out a sweater and I didn't look very attractive in a sleeveless, low cut gown. Six: I'm a male.

### AF To Choose Grad Trainees

The Air Weather Service in Washington, D. C., has asked the Air Force to commission and train 300 graduates as weather officers. Those eligible for training are college graduates and second-semester seniors with credit for one year of college physics and mathematics through integral calculus.

Since several months will be required to process applications for the 1952-53 program, men and women interested should apply in person. Successful applicants will be ordered to active duty by mid-August, 1952, to begin a 12-month meteorology course at one of seven participating U. S. colleges and universities. Those graduates accepted for the USAF-sponsored training program will be commissioned immediately as second lieutenants on full pay, including allowance for quarters and subsistence. Young men and women who will graduate before August, 1952, and who are interested in USAF commission and meteorology training, may write for further information to the Chief, Air Weather Service, Andrews Air Force Base, Washington 25, D. C.

### Lisle Program Offers Summer Field Work

Opportunities for cooperative living and community field work will be featured again this summer under the Lisle Fellowship program, says a recent announcement by The Lisle Fellowship, Incorporated. The Fellowship program is open to upperclass and graduate students.

Lisle Fellowship students work in communities within a 200 mile radius. Their community work includes hospitals, housing projects, camps for young people, and social centers. Committees made up of five or six students work together and meet for evaluation sessions throughout the program. A six week unit will operate around San Francisco; Hartford will be the center of a nine week unit. There will also be a Connecticut unit in operation from June to September. Charge for the program will be about \$150 per student.

Additional information may be secured from DeWitt C. Baldwin, Director, The Lisle Fellowship, Inc., 40 South State Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.



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### State Fraternities Release Roster Of New Pledges

#### List Shows Decrease From Last Year's Total

Eighty Statesmen were recently pledged to fraternities, according to a list released by Edward Castillo '52, President of Inter-Fraternity Council.

#### KDR Obtains New Pledges

Kappa Delta Rho pledged one member of the Class of '53, John Prout. Members of the Class of '54 who were pledged are Frank Mayer and Stuart Macofsky. Freshman pledges include James Bombard, Robert Burns, David Burroughs, Charles Derwin, Thomas Finley, Thomas Hogue, Walter Lawder, John Lucas, Theodore Mayer, Joseph McDowell, Thomas Mullen, Custer Quick, Stephen Sermak, Milton Siler, Fred Silva, Frank Smith, John Sponable, Stuart Theobald, Curtis Valentine, and Raymond Wolfe.

#### Thirty-one Join Potter Club

Edward Eldred Potter Club has pledged Louis Urbano, Grad. The following Juniors were also pledged: Alfred Cannon, Robert Smith, and Bernard Swartzman. Freshman pledges include Robert Ashfield, Willis Bosch, Howard Brewster, Frank Candito, Donald Canonica, Donald Capriano, Paul Ceglia, DeWitt Combs, Robert Conley, James Conway, Edward Cornell, Robert DeMichiel, Anthony DeNova, Edward Franco, Walter Helm, Gerald Holzman, Donald Lein, James Lock.

#### Disclose Topic for Oration

"Henry Clay" has been selected as the topic for the six minute oration, which will be presented without notes or a loudspeaking system. Speeches will be judged mainly on content and organization, with emphasis on delivery.

#### Debators To Vie In Brooklyn Meet

Four students will take part in the Brooklyn Invitation Debate Tournament which is being held March 6, 7, and 8, declares Mrs. Frank Carrino, Instructor in English. The topic to be debated is "Resolved: That the government should adopt a permanent program of wage and price control."

#### Will Award War Bond

Capitol District Finals are scheduled for the Albany Law School auditorium April 22 and 23. One representative from each of the area colleges will compete for the \$100 war bond prize. All the contestants will receive \$5.

#### Radio Council Program To Preview Operetta

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### Judge, Estranged Wife, Hill Folk To Appear On Page Hall Stage

#### By IRENE ELDRED

Gilbert and Sullivan will once again reign on Page Hall stage as a breach of promise suit is settled equitably in "Trial By Jury" on March 14 and 15. But before the Royal Court takes over, the folks of the Alabama mountains will sing their way through the troubles of Jennie Parsons in the modern American folk opera "Down in the Valley" by Kurt Weill.

#### Hearst Tryouts Will Compete In Auditorium

A preliminary contest to pick an entrant for the local Hearst oratorical contest will take place Monday, March 24, in Page Auditorium, according to Grace Smith '52, Editor-in-Chief of the State College News, which is sponsoring the contest at State. Norine Cargill '52, Public Relations Editor, is in charge of arrangements for the contest.

#### Religious Clubs Slate Meetings, Engage Speakers

Student Christian Association, and Newman Club have both planned speakers for the week's meetings, according to Helen Pilcher '52 and Beverly Frank '52, respective Presidents. Hill has scheduled a Purim Party, and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship has slated a speaker and a party in conjunction with R.P.I. and Union Colleges, according to Sandra Cohen and William Whitner, Juniors.

#### Union Student To Speak

Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in Brubacher, Ronald Woodruff, a student at Union College, will speak to Student Christian Association members on summer opportunities for religious work and service, and on his experiences at a six week seminar in Washington, D.C.

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#### Laugh, Grin, Smile Next Week It's Style

Smile... laugh... grin... snicker... or just sit back and roar. But any way you look at yourself next week, you should see a big, broad, beaming smile, for March 9 through 16 is National Smile Week.

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### Cagers To Encounter New Paltz Tomorrow

#### AD Production Will Highlight SA Assembly

An Advanced Dramatics class play directed by Ruth Dunn '53, will be presented in assembly today. Wednesday night at Student Council a motion picture effect that students go in groups of ten to donate blood was defeated, pending further investigation. Council approved the Primer budget, a motion concerning International Seminar Day and a constitutional amendment. Francis Hodge '53, Chairman of State Fair, reported that a profit of \$555 was made on the event.

#### Dunn Directs Comedy

Today in assembly a comedy will be enacted, the plot centering around a grandfather who is believed dead, but who is discovered to be alive as the quarrel over who shall receive the insurance money and property reaches a climax. Those who will take part in the play are Louis Vion, Rose Mary Keller, William Hawkins, Juniors, William Staats '54, and Nancy Fedor, and Pearl Szabo, freshmen.

#### Council Approves Forum Proposal

Members of Student Council voted to back Forum in its proposal to invite Warren Austin to be the main speaker at International Seminar Day. Council also approved an amendment to the SA Constitution which would render any person not in attendance at the preceding regular semester ineligible to vote in any election before Moving-Up Day, except those for Junior Prom Queen and Campus Queen. The motion will be brought before SA today.

#### Signum Laudis Plans Meeting

Signum Laudis, scholastic honorary fraternity, will hold a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 149. The members will discuss the proposed installation on this campus of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, Ruby Anderson '52, President, has announced.

#### State's J.V. Will Encounter One of the Top Notch Amateur Basketball Teams

State's J.V. will encounter one of the top notch amateur basketball teams, Booker T. Washington Center tomorrow night in the preliminary. Jim Bennett has returned to action and Jack Fernandez, injured two weeks ago, will also be in the line-up. The return of these two plus the recent fine showing of freshmen, Bob Coan, is sure to bolster Garcia's club's offensive.

#### Supreme Court Ruling Upholds Constitutionality Of Feinberg Law

In its first Supreme Court test the New York State's Feinberg Law was upheld as constitutional this week in a 6-to-3 decision. The statute prohibits employment in this state's public school system of any person advocating overthrow of the Federal or State Government by force or violence, or any person holding membership in an organization which preaches such a doctrine.

#### Lape Lists Additions To Dean's List Group

Additions to the Deans List for the first semester of 1951-52 have been released by Ruth E. Lape, Registrar. In order to be placed on this list, one must attain a B average.

Students of the Class of 1952 who have been added to the list are Viola Myles, Shirley Schienheit, Marjorie Farwell, and Marceline Stevie. Pearl Mintzer and Robert Stuart, Juniors, and Audrey Heacock '55 have also attained honor grades.

The prevailing opinion of the justices was based on the contention that the state had a constitutional right to protect the immature minds of its children from subversive propaganda. Justice Minton in expressing the majority view stated that the teachers may still "assemble, speak, and believe as they will," and that only their freedom of choice between employment in the school system and membership in a subversive organization was limited. The dissenting justices felt that the act should have been struck down as an invasion of the civil rights of citizens and a denial of freedom of thought and expression.

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Comes The Revolution . . .

During the past few weeks discussion has been prevalent among the students of the college concerning the rumors regarding curriculum changes. This week the rumors have been confirmed.

Last Monday the faculty voted unanimously to accept certain curriculum changes brought to them for their consideration after a long period of work by the curriculum committee.

Requirements for the Bachelor of Arts degree will hereafter include six hours each of English, social studies, general psychology, health, orientation and physical education, plus six hours selected from the humanities, which include art, drama, literature in English or a foreign language, music, and philosophy.

As before, the minimum requirement in education courses stands at 18 hours. Provision has been made, however, for earning a maximum of eight hours in off-campus practice teaching.

Major alterations in the requirements for the Bachelor of Science degree, now to be offered in commerce, biology, chemistry, physics, or mathematics, include the addition of the general psychology course and six hours of work selected from a specified group in art, drama, foreign language, literature, music, or philosophy.

Under the new system, the carrying of third and fourth subjects will no longer be required, and all fields will be open to enable the student to broaden his knowledge.

The faculty committee has done an extremely fine job in remedying the situation presented by our curriculum gripes, yet their job has just begun.

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One Man's Opinion

Last Tuesday night's AD devotees set rating immediate applause from the audience. However, for a farce the pace was far too slow at times and there were moments when the Richard Gutta's psychological drama. Here, technical effects such as good lighting, varied stage movement, and interesting stage pictures combined to provide an effective mood for the play.

Dick Scott's farce which followed opened on an especially good box

of good entertainment. Among them, Miss Aino Niskanen from Finland. She is employed by the United States State Department, and was a guest on our campus. She was visiting our dorms to view American college life.

Are We Ready?

By BILL DUMBLETON

The inadequacies of State College that are evident now have been termed by some as "growing pains." This is starting with an optimistic premise. Whether the present "pains" and inadequacies will result in growth remains to be seen.

These are the physical pains, or "inadequacies of the plant" as educators' lingo would have it. Less tangible evidences are revealed upon examining the curriculum. The standards of the college are being questioned and the so-called "old traditions of education" are being tested.

Student government is claimed by some to be in a state of lethargy. The organizations and the "State College spirit" seem to lack the old push which was the result of a small compactly organized student body.

The time has come for all of us to evaluate. The administration, the faculty and the student body must rise to the situation if these pains are to result in growth. Apparently, few people attacked the inadequacies of the college before these difficulties arose and when these things go by unnoticed with just a rising tide of complaints from time to time.

For years the college plant has operated with inconveniences. Students became accustomed to the lack of paper towels and other minor things. But now tolerance of the lack of ventilation in the men's room in lower Draper becomes exceedingly difficult due to the increase of human bodies and their natural functions. It would seem the cart is be-

fore the horse in this situation. Apparently the state has to be forced to increase its allocations to State College. We are merely the means to this end.

For years students have been made aware of the rift between the education department and the liberal arts faction of the faculty. The faculty could not settle their differences among themselves and occasionally turned to the student body for a battlefield.

Now this battle is becoming increasingly noticeable and some professors have made some seemingly deprecating remarks about departments existing in the college. For the most part, students have been unaware of the basic questions involved but were turned to for some solace. The education department now seems to be doing most of the attacking. It would seem that they should do a little "measuring and testing" of their own department.

When a course such as Extra-Class Activities (which requires its student to answer such important questions as identifying "Down Yonder" and "ping" on the final exam) is allowed to masquerade as a college course, restricted to Juniors and Seniors at that, it would seem that the education department should scrutinize its own goals before begging for more recognition in its own department.

Student Government has well become larger in quantity and promises to become more so next year. The assembly itself cannot accommodate all the student body for the proper functioning of the town-meeting form of government. Myskiana, whose original purpose was to "unify the student body" and "act as an advisory board to student council" seems to be languishing in its own glory as it has in the past. Their leadership in coping with the problems and assimilating the group of fifth year students who are here by requirement, not choice into the student body is sadly lacking.

We are all in the driver's seat now and cannot be overcome by the lethargy which is now so prevalent. If we are not up to handling the problems of growth, perhaps we should forget about progress and return to "the good old days."

Common-States

By SHAFER and KELLER

IT'S HIGH TIME! . . . Something has finally been done about marks! There will be detachable stubs on all class cards which you will get two weeks earlier than marks have previously been coming out.

THEVES! . . . We don't know who you are, but most of the complaints have come from the girls' locker room. Money and clothing have disappeared and the lowest of the low—lunches. The guilty person has had enough courtesy, however, to leave the empty paper bags. It seems the guilty person or persons aren't content to live off the state anymore, now they want to live off their fellow students.

STAYE! PARADISE? . . . You'll never believe it! Starting next year the language requirement will be lowered, either Freshman Science or Freshman Math will be required, not both, a new Philosophy or Psychology course will be offered, and . . . credit will be given for gym! An A in this may put you on Dean's list. We've heard that 550 frosh are desired next year; is this the reason for lowering our standards? It sounds as if the Class of '56 will have an easy time of it, but will their standards still be low on graduating four years later?

LOITER MUCH LATELY? . . . Complaints have been made that people who want to eat at noon can't because there is so much congestion in the cafeteria annex. But after all, where are we going to? The Commons is stuffy and dirty in spite of its new "receptacles," and Casca is often in the Richardson Lounge. We think the loss of the old Commons has taken away much of our collegiate life. Oh well, there's always the library.

EUROPEAN AIDES WERE HERE . . . Among them, Miss Aino Niskanen from Finland. She is employed by the United States State Department, and was a guest on our campus. She was visiting our dorms to view American college life.

NEW PALTZ GAME . . . Is tomorrow night, and is the long awaited benefit game. There will be both a J.V. and a Varsity game, and admission will be a quarter. Now that it's finally here, let's get behind it.

TIDBITS . . . We aren't saying anything about the football investigation until facts are presented, but we do hope everyone will view the situation with an open mind.

Don't miss the terrific escape mechanism over WOKO Thursday evenings from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Freshman Art Lentz presents an intellectual program by presenting "Great Voices of the Past."

The Sophomore presentation, "Runaway Land," last week was certainly a wonderful argument for retaining Big 4's. The freshmen will have to work hard to beat it.

Congratulations to Joan Bennett, on making Myskiana. It did us good to hear her name called out in last week's assembly. This is a deserved honor and proves that people are capable of voting wisely if they just give it some thought.

We are glad to see something constructive being done in the way of sorority initiations . . . "help week." The Greek women should be congratulated for starting what may be a wonderful tradition. We think the most help has been given to the lucky guys who received those torrid love letters.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK . . . Why has celery replaced chicken in our Cafeteria society?

College Calendar . . .

- FRIDAY, MARCH 7
8 p.m.-Midnight Chi Sigma Theta Open House. Psi Gamma Open House.
SATURDAY, MARCH 8
1:15-1:30 p.m. "State College On The Air" Station WROW.
7:30 p.m. Basketball game with New Paltz, dance in the Student Union after the game.
8 p.m.-Midnight JVCP party in Student Union.
SUNDAY, MARCH 9
7:30 p.m. Hillel Purim party.
TUESDAY, MARCH 11
7:45 p.m. Lecture by Dr. Turner in Draper Auditorium.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12
Noon SCA chapel at the Park United Presbyterian Church.
THURSDAY, MARCH 13
7:30 p.m. SCA meeting in the Student Union.
7:30 p.m. Newman Club program in Newman Hall.
7:30 p.m. Sigma Tau meeting in New Draper Lounge.

As I See It

By DON BURNS

Everybody likes to trace their family tree once in awhile, and today I would like to take all my readers, (both of you), on a trip through the sports pages of yesteryear at State College.

We might as well begin with the granddaddy of them all . . . 35 years ago. On March 14, 1917, we find the manager of the basketball team turned in an impressive report on the previous year's hoop season. His notes included Coach Fund dances, subscriptions to a Coach's fund and St. John's, Clarkson, Colgate, Niagara, St. Lawrence, Springfield, Pratt, Hobart, Union, and Stevens. It must have been nice in those days, these boys made a profit of \$38.23 for the year.

In the February 27, 1922 issue, we find the Peds for 30 years ago preparing to close their season with a game at Albany High, the foe being Newark Normal School. They defeated St. John's the previous week end.

(Just a quarter of a century ago,) we find that men will be admitted, for the first time, to the annual basketball game between the faculty women and the girls' varsity. The game was played on March 12, 1927; included in the faculty lineup for the game were our own Dean Ellen Stokes and Miss Johnston of the Phys. Ed. Department. I peeked ahead, and found that the Varsity girls won. An interesting note here is that the College Varsity won 17 out of 18 this year. That's good hoop stuff!

A mere twenty years ago, when most of us were just learning how to walk, talk, and take care of ourselves, 1932 is to be exact, the basketball team scored seven wins in nine starts and the baseball team was laying plans for its opener at Oneonta. This info is garnered from the March 11, 1932 sports page.

Back in the middle thirties, let's say March 12, 1937, we find the Varsity Basketball team in the midst of a five game win streak and the Frosh Cagers playing Milne High in a regularly scheduled contest. The College was in a rage over the all-College Poul Shooting contest on March 15 . . . everybody got 25 charity tosses. Sounds like fun.

More decade ago in the midst of world conflict, we find the Varsity cagers concluding their season against the Alumni on the annual MAA Alumni Day program. The varsity was up for this battle . . . it seems the Alums snuck off with a victory the previous year. After this year, Sports at the College went on a diminishing basis, there was a war to be won!

Now we come to an issue that is exactly five years old to the day, it's the March 7, 1947 issue. I wonder how many of the Grads remember the "Obie," George, Schick, Kirby, and Evans quit. This page is highlighted by a woman sports writer who is peeved with the idea of putting Varsity baseball on an informal basis! This lass knew it was time to expand varsity sports. A good tip for the females here today! And just one little year ago, we find a glaring headline on the sports page informing us that "On-onta Taps State". This was more a journalistic nostalgia on the part of my departed predecessor than a true scoop. Here we find the JV basketball team moving along smoothly under the tutoring of Bill Englehart and Joe Garcia. Garcia's wrestler's were to open their home season that weekend too. Many names appear here that we can find on this very same page—all making headway for State in the field of Intercollegiate Sports.

It has been fun browsing through the years gone by. I hope you have enjoyed it as much as I have. This little review is very indicative of the role that Athletics have played in this College in the last thirty to forty years. They've had their ups and down and have always mustered enough favor to bounce back in a style that collects momentum and garners prestige. Through a depression two, a war or two, the sports field has held its own and grown quite a bit. All through the cooperation of student bodies dating back to the turn of the century — let's keep that in mind when we are approached with plans for athletic expansion.

KB Men Topple KDR; Lamdians Down Thurlow

Angels Beat Redskins By Twenty Margin

This coming Monday a crucial test for Potter is in the making as they play the high-flying Angels. The Angels, by virtue of two impressive wins this week, have now climbed into a three way tie for third place with KDR, and the Trotters, both of whom lost a game this week.

The KDR loss to KB was probably the most surprising upset of the season. The game was also one of the finest in little Davey Wanda's career, as he led his mates to victory with an excellent demonstration of shooting and dribbling. This dribbling was exceedingly important too, as the Beta men put on a beautiful freeze for the final minute and one half, to win 35-34. All was not sadness at 295, however, for last Saturday Plush Fox hooped 35 points, two short of the season's high, against the Vagabonds. The loss, though, drops KDR one full game behind Potter in their battle for first place. The other games played Monday night saw the Angels pounce a very weak Ocelot squad, 66-29, and the Vagabonds forfeit to Potter Club.

On Wednesday the Angels came right back again and although facing tougher competition in the Redskins, won by over twenty points. The score was 67-45, and high man for the victors was Zowine with 17 points. For the losers, Joe Persico meshed 14, and Ed Bonahue added 13 more.

The second game of the night saw SLS beat Thurlow in one of the roughest scrimmages of the season. This in part accounts for the low score of 30-21, and the fact that Button, the Thurlow ace, was held to one point. Only four men broke into the scoring column for SLS and two of them divided hon-

While in college, Coach played basketball, track, baseball, and football, the latter being his favorite. One of his many collegiate laurels is holding the record for the longest drop kick in football in New York State.

State Grapplers Engage Darrow At Prep School

Under the capable coaching of Joe Garcia, the State wrestling club, will again match muscle with the team from Darrow Prep, in a meeting Saturday afternoon at Darrow.

In a previous encounter with Darrow, the Statesmen were pinned, 25-11, and Garcia stated that he was giving special attention to this match in order to view the team's progress.

Darrow Lineup Set
As set, tentatively, by Garcia, the lineup for Saturday will be:
STATE DARRROW
Bliss Windsor
Wolfe Hayden
Lewis or Helm Baar
Negus Millholland
Fuerbach or Derby Welling
Decker Miller
King Sargent
Pinley Remington

The Darrow match will be the second contest for the State aroun-ers, and Garcia expressed hope for many future matches with college and top high school teams.

Among the best in the high school circuit is the club from Van Hornesville, against whom Garcia had planned to pit his men this Saturday. Due to complications, this match was postponed until a further date. This match will probably be the highlight of the season.

Garcia was full of expectations from his men and seemed confident of good results for the year.

ors for high scoring with 10 points apiece.

The final game of the week featured a scoring battle between Jim Warden of the Beavers and John McCormick of the Trotters. These men tied at 13 each, but the Beavers came out on the long end of a 45-40 score. A good looking prospect for the varsity was noted in McCormick, a transfer from St. Michael's, where he managed the basketball team.

Records Show Coach's Spirit For Competition

Glancing over past records, we find that Coach Hathaway's teams have not always had a perfect winning record, but a constant pattern of improvement is evident. Coming here just after the War with a scarcity of men at State, Coach Hathaway has been able to bring the squad up to a fighting and winning outfit that it is now. Not only that, things look twice as bright for the coming season, since only one man, Bob Brown, was lost to the "Peds" next year.

Coach Hathaway received his BS from Cortland and his MS in Administration from Albany State. For the past five summers, he has been working toward his Doctorate in Physical Education at New York University with only his thesis necessary to complete his goal. He taught at Whitney Point Central School and Milne High before coming to State.

Bob Sinkeldam's game is undoubtedly the highest game of the Intercollegiate Bowling League and at present the highest game rolled on the Midway Alleys this year. Starting off with 2 spares, Bob Sinkeldam followed this up with 10 strikes in a row.

The Intercollegiate Bowling League is made up of 4 teams: ABC Albany Pharmacy, State Varsity, and State Grads. It is a handicap league in which the Team with the highest average has to give to the team with the lower average a handicap of seventy-five per cent of the difference in their averages. This is responsible for many of State's losses.

Members of the Varsity Bowling Team are Bob Sinkeldam, Carmen Corsi, Red McCormack, John Zidlik, and Walt Rehder.

Women To Sponsor Sportsday With Russell Sage, Skidmore

Tomorrow the Stateswomen will sponsor another intercollegiate basketball sportsday with Russell Sage and Skidmore as visiting teams. Games are scheduled for 1 p.m. when Skidmore will play Sage, at 2 p.m. when State will play Skidmore and at 3 p.m. when State will play Sage.

The State team will consist of Marilyn Wittchen '55, Buzze Burke '54, Peg Smith '53, and Mary Pugsley '54 guards; and Gert Smith '54, Marge Liddell '55, Phebe Fuller '52, Donna Hughes '55, and Zoe Laurie '55 forwards; Phebe Fuller is general chairman; Aiki Apostolides '53, hostess chairman; Marge Farwell '52, programs and Betty Coykendall '53 referees.

Last sportsday, State defeated Oneonta State and dropped to Green Mountain Junior College. A mixed doubles ping pong tournament is being sponsored by MAA and WAA. Sign-up sheets are on the WAA bulletin board. Play will begin as soon as enough sign up.

RD, Pierce Win Last Thursday at Rice's Alleys Pierce upset the Counsellors, raising their league standing from 7th to 4th place in the IM Bowling League. Kappa Delta, led by the 156 and 146 of Ruth Richter and Tommie Thompson, downed Brubacher E

two out of two, tightening their first place grasp. Marge Liddell led the Brubacher E five with a new league and Skidmore with Newman Games are scheduled for 1 p.m. when Skidmore will play Sage, at 2 p.m. when State will play Skidmore and at 3 p.m. when State will play Sage.

Present standings in the Women's IM Bowling League are as follows: Team W L Pct. 1. Kappa Delta . . . . . 14 2 875

Last night, Pierce played first place Kappa Delta and the outcome may drastically change the prospects for the top teams especially if Chi Sigma Theta and Gamma Kap win. If the league is tied, play-offs for the league trophy will be held.

Sinkeldam Sets Grads Top SLS; Bowling Mark Commuters Win

In a match against Albany Pharmacy on February 21, State's Varsity Bowlers were downed in 2 out of 3 games. The highlight of the match was Bob Sinkeldam's brilliant 278 game which won the second game for State.

Bob Sinkeldam's game is undoubtedly the highest game of the Intercollegiate Bowling League and at present the highest game rolled on the Midway Alleys this year. Starting off with 2 spares, Bob Sinkeldam followed this up with 10 strikes in a row.

The Intercollegiate Bowling League is made up of 4 teams: ABC Albany Pharmacy, State Varsity, and State Grads. It is a handicap league in which the Team with the highest average has to give to the team with the lower average a handicap of seventy-five per cent of the difference in their averages. This is responsible for many of State's losses.

Members of the Varsity Bowling Team are Bob Sinkeldam, Carmen Corsi, Red McCormack, John Zidlik, and Walt Rehder.

Tuesday's action at the Rice alleys saw more changes in the white stairs division of the Intramural Bowling League. The Rousers moved into first place with a 31-13 record as they took a forfeit over the Pinks. The Commuters, by virtue of their 4-0 trouncing of the K'Bobbles, moved into a tie for second place with the idle Misfits. Dick Kireh, 468, Ken Eversard, 440, and Charlie Lusk, 400, paced the Commuters as they combined to overcome the efforts of Bob Reigle, 453, and Doug, Neilson, 401. Fo 4-1 took a forfeit over the Splits in the other division contest.

Led by their big three of Jim Justo, 514, Dave Wetherby, 476, and Al (Killer) Kaehn, 438, supplemented by Jim Warden, 470, the Potter Club Grads raised their percentage to 37 won and 7 lost as they defeated a determined SLS quintet. The SLS team put up a good struggle as the entire squad bowled better than 400 triples. In the other division games Potter forfeited to KDR and KB forfeited to the Beavers.

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### Pledge Inductions Will Augment Frat Membership

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 mart, Gerald McDonald, David McKay, John Morrissey, David Perry, Richard Persico, Daniel Rappazzo, Robert Sage, Benny Sliho, and John Todd.  
 Sigma Lambda Sigma has pledged David Richards '54, and also the following freshmen: Philip Bartell, Charles Beckwith, Henry Bookie, Peter Daley, Edward Flebke, Stanley Foskett, Richard Giljam, Morris Hamlin, Robert Henderson, Robert Inglis, Arthur Lenig, William Linnage, Robert Lundergan, Gordon Molyneux, Leroy Negus, Robert Schuman, Robert Thornton, Eugene Webb, John Zidick and Joseph Sapko.  
 Two Sophomores, Wendell Ross and Richard Shaper, have been pledged by Kappa Beta. The fraternity has also pledged Seymour Cohen, Benjamin Friedman, David Howard and Ross Newman, freshmen.

### Sororities State Weekend Plans

State's sororities are planning open houses and a date party for this weekend. Three sorority presidents have also released names of students recently pledged or initiated.  
 Chi Sigma Theta has scheduled an open house for this evening from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Psi Gamma will hold an open house from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight tonight.  
 Anne Sullivan '52, President of Psi Gamma, has announced that Mary Christopher, Betty Gregory, Sophomore, Rose Colacicco, Katherine Rostein, Natalia Scaramuzza, Sophie Kozek, freshmen, were recently pledged to the sorority. Ellen Barons, Hildegard Von Ahn, and Regina Stankevitz, freshmen, were pledged to Phi Delta, according to Marjorie Farwell '52, President. Phi Delta formally initiated Marlene Martoni and Patricia Byrne, Sophomores, last week. Evelyn Kampe '52, President of Beta Zeta, has announced that Patricia McGuinness '55 was pledged to Beta Zeta Monday evening.

### University Professor To Deliver Lecture

The Capital District Council for the Social Studies is sponsoring a lecture to be given by Dr. Ralph Turner, Professor of History, Yale University, and Director of the UNESCO World History Project. Turner will speak in Draper Auditorium Tuesday, March 11, at 7:45 p.m.  
 "The First Cooperative History of Mankind" will be the topic, states Dr. Wallace W. Taylor, Supervisor of Social Studies in the Milne School. This lecture is Turner's first public speaking engagement since his return from UNESCO headquarters in Paris.

### Girls' State Issues Call For Counsellors

A request for fifteen to twenty counsellors to attend the 1952 Empire Girls' State, sponsored by the New York Department of the American Legion Auxiliary, has been made. The conclave will be held at Skidmore College from June 20 to 28.  
 Counsellors are needed to assist the housemothers in the daily routine in each house and to help in carrying out the Girls' State program. Interested students with leadership qualities should contact Dr. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women, as soon as possible.

### IVCF, Newman Agendas To Include Party, Lectures

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 also show slides on "Youth in Israel", Miss Cohen has announced.  
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a party Saturday night from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Student Union at Brubacher Hall. The party is being held in conjunction with R.P.I. and Union College. There will also be a regular meeting Thursday noon in Room 141, Draper. At this time James Emery will speak on "Obedience".  
 Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Newman Hall, Newman Club will have the next to the last program in its series on Courtship and Marriage.

### Brooms, Dusters, Eager Pledges Innovate Sorority Help Week

"Ker-choo... Isn't this dust awful? Where can I empty this dirty water?" "Hey, let's go downstairs and play pool." These comments were overheard in the Albany Boys' Club as sorority pledges cleaned up the library shelves as part of pledge duty.  
 "Traditional Hell Week is a thing of the past, and if you mention it you'll have to put a dime in the swear box. Sorority pledges now go through Help Week as part of their pledge training.  
 Help Week does not mean that the pledges are supposed to help the members out, although some girls apparently didn't understand this. The help was to be given to worthy charities in Albany and was made possible through the mutual cooperation of Inter-Group Council and Inter-Sorority Council.

The pledges at the Albany Boys' Club spent their time dusting copies of "The Rover Boys at Yale" and "Tom Swift, Boy Inventor" at the Clinton Square Neighborhood House, girls cleaned out closets and directed games and square dancing. The kids say the do-si-do was never like this! However, some of the children did not have the highest opinion of college intelligence. One bright-eyed and eager pledge, in an effort to deftly put things away, waved a bundle of pencils in the air, exclaiming, "What do I do with these?" A small boy replied scornfully, "You write with them."

### Student Union Board Gains New Members

As a result of the abolition two weeks ago of the Student Union Commission, five State College students are now members of the Student Union Board. The commission was dissolved by the Student Union Board with the approval of Student Council, according to James Coles '52, President of the Board.  
 New Student Union Board members are: Rudolf DeSantolo, Marie DeSeve, Roderick Hilsinger, Julia Korba, and Beverly Prantlis, Juniors, all formerly members of the Commission. The addition of these new members will increase the Board to twelve.  
 The rules governing the use of the Student Union at Brubacher have been posted on the Student Council bulletin board in Huester and the Grad Bulletin board outside the Commons. All State College students are asked to review these rules carefully to avoid the possibility of violations, according to Coles.

College Men To Take Selective Service Test  
 The Selective Service System College Qualification Test will be given at State College on Thursday, April 24, 1952, announces Randolph S. Gardner, Supervisor of Mathematics in the Milne School. The deadline for applications for the examination is March 10, 1952. Eligibility for deferment will be based on this test.  
 Any men who have registered for the draft and have not taken the qualification examination are urged to apply at once, according to Gardner. Application forms and sample questions are available in Room 131, Milne.

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### AD Will Stage Laboratory Plays Tuesday Evening

#### Hughes, Sanders Direct Dramatic Performances

The Advanced Dramatics Class has scheduled a psychological drama and a poetic drama to be presented Tuesday evening in Page Hall auditorium. The plays, directed by Robert Sanders '52, and Thomas Hughes '53, will begin at 8:30 p.m.

The cast members of the psychological drama, directed by Sanders, include the Judge, portrayed by William Hawkins '53, and the Doctor, Robert Henderson '55. The Governor will be played by Marcia Griff; Attorney, Duane Shuster; Counsel, Donald Voeltinger; and Roblot, Harry Warr, Sophomores.

**Lists Committee Heads**  
 Committee heads are: Costumes, Roslyn Laeks; and Sound effects, Richard Gutta, Seniors. Sets are under the leadership of Barbara Newcomer; Props, Madelon Kuezer; Lighting, Francis Hodge; Publicity, Sara Brewer; Make-up, Louis Vion; and House, Donald Collins, Juniors.

**Hughes Poes Cast**  
 The poetic drama, directed by Hughes, has a musical background. A play of this type has never been presented at State before. The cast is composed of Guide, the despairing young poet, played by James Erlanson; Lisetta, his dying wife, Alessandra Riva, freshmen; Pia, a kind neighbor, Enid Furman '54; the man in the robe, Walter Goodell '53.  
 Committee chairmen include: Sets, Walter Goodell; Props, James Hugh; Horse, Donald Collins; Publicity, William Hawkins; Sound effects, Louis Vion; and Make-up, Barbara Newcomer, Juniors. Lights are under the direction of John Smittler '52.

### Debate Council Invites Students To Presentation

Student Association has been invited to witness the presentation of a charter to Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic society, Thursday, evening. A secret initiation will be held preceding the charter ceremony, which will commence at 8 p.m. in Brubacher.

Representatives of the national organization at the University of Vermont, Brooklyn College, and New York University will attend the meeting. John Herder, professor at NYU, will act as installing officer. He will be assisted by Dr. Orvin Larsen, head of the Speech Department at Brooklyn College, and Dr. Robert Huber, head of the Speech Department at the University of Vermont.

Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the College, will receive the charter for State's chapter. After the presentation of the charter a coffee hour has been scheduled.

Dr. Collier, Dr. Shields McIlwaine, Professor of English, and Dr. Paul Boushler, Professor of English, will be initiated as honorary members. Harold Vaughn, George Christy, Walter Bremer, and Dorothy Mideley, former students at State, and Thomas Goodard, Grad, will be initiated as associate members. Active members will be Evelyn Erdle, Marjorie Farwell, Clarence Spain, and Charles Grunstein, Seniors; Joyce Leonard and Robert Herkhofer, Juniors; and JoAnne Doyle, Ronald Pergason, Edward Lehman, and James Thompson, Sophomores. Mrs. Frank Carrino, Debate Coach, is sponsor of the chapter and is already a member of Tau Kappa Alpha.

### MUSIC COUNCIL WILL PRESENT OPERETTAS IN PAGE HALL

#### SA Assembly Will Consider Two Proposals

On the agenda for Student Association today will be discussion on two constitutional amendments. Student Council discussed ten organization budgets Wednesday night. A committee was appointed to investigate the cost of a plaque dedicated to the memory of those who died in service during World War II. This plaque would be placed in the rotunda. Neil Brown '54, President of the Sophomore class, reported a profit of \$249.43 was made on the Sophomore Big-4. Several committee reports were also given.

**Agenda Includes Primer Program**  
 The assembly agenda also includes a Primer program and Music Council will make an announcement concerning the operettas. In the time left the floor will be thrown open for any discussion by Student Association. This discussion should include constructive criticism and ideas for improvement of the Association.

The Association will discuss the nomination of a songleader by Student Association instead of by the classes, and the amendment that would render any person not in attendance the preceding regular semester ineligible to vote in any election before Moving-Up Day, except those for Junior Prom Queen and Campus Queen. This amendment was brought up last week in assembly.

**Council Approves Budgets**  
 Student Council considered ten budgets for next year and approved lines on them. These budgets are: Women's Athletic Association, Men's Athletic Association, International Program, Press Bureau, State College News, Typewriter Pool, Student Board of Finance, Student Union Board, State College Association of Graduate Students, Music Council, and Dramatics and Arts Council. Other budgets will be considered at subsequent meetings of the Council.

**Co-op Changes Transform PO**  
 Have you been in any of the Co-op stationery cases, wondering what on earth was happening on the other side of the case? Well, the mystery has been solved. And your days of standing in line at least in the Co-op are nearly ended. Bill Englehart, manager, says that when present renovations are completed, you will be able to pay for your purchase when you make it, without waiting in line for the cashier. The cobwebs in the old P.O. are being replaced by book shelves, another cash register and a few new commodities (possibly soap and shampoo) will be added. Bill says there will be self-service for most items in the new Co-op. And, if the discrepancy between the price-tags and the paltry sum in your wallet is too great, there will be two ways out: the old P.O. door will be used.

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### State To Oppose "Primer" Issue Dayton Debators Includes Poetry, Original Prose

State College will oppose debators from the University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio, in the consideration of wage and price controls this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in Draper Auditorium.  
 Marvin Chernoff and James Thompson, Sophomores, will represent State and Robert Berchauer '53 will act as chairman of the meeting. Clinton Roberts, instructor in the Milne School, who formerly debated for the University of Pennsylvania, will present a critique of the debate.  
 Examples of prose, poetry, and art work are included in the issue. Arlene Baum '52, edited the illustrations, while Marietta Wiles '52, has edited several selections in the magazine. Poetry by Joyce Shuter '53 will also be included in the issue.

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### Program Includes Satire On Law, Folk Compositions

This evening and tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m. in Page Hall, the curtain will rise on Music Council's double-billed operetta presentation, "Down in the Valley" by Kurt Weill, a folk opera by the composer of "Lost in the Stars" and "Lady in the Dark," and "Trial by Jury," a Gilbert and Sullivan production, will combine a cast of nearly fifty and the College Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Charles F. Stokes, Professor of Music, and Karl Professor, Instructor in Music, according to Marion Newton '52, President of Music Council.

**Opera Features Folk Melodies**  
 "Down in the Valley" by the late Kurt Weill is one of the finest of American folk operas and is a production which was mainly conceived to be rendered by non-professional groups and to provide appropriate experience for the singing actor or actress who is becoming so important in today's musical theatre productions. Two recording companies recently leased recordings for the entire performance with all-star casts. The musical score for "Down in the Valley" is a brilliant combination of simple folk melodies of the American culture which include "Swanee Mountain," "Down in the Valley," "The Lonesome Dove," and "Hop Up, My Ladies." Following the State College tradition, another Gilbert and Sullivan musical, "Trial by Jury" will be presented at the entrance to the Commons.

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