

Stokes Releases Moving Rulings For Page Piano

Dr. Charles F. Stokes, Professor of Music, has released rulings on the moving of the piano in Page Hall Auditorium, and has explained the piano problem, as requested by a statement by Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the college.

It is to be noted, Dr. Stokes states, that groups planning dances or use of piano in the gym will have no piano available to them for use. This is due to the fact that three pianos have been demolished in the past five years during the course of activities held in the gym. The last piano, purchased in 1946, was removed this summer, after complete destruction. Plans for the purchase of a new piano are being made, but no action has been taken as yet. Protection will be necessary for the next instrument purchased.

Piano moving is to be done by professional movers and in the event of moving, arrangement will have to be made ahead of time, and plans will have to include this expense in the budget.

Panek Requests Volunteers Sign To Escort Children To Festival

Susan Panek '51, President of SMILES, has asked that all students who are planning to serve as chaperones in escorting the children of the Home to the Drama Festival meet at the Home tomorrow at 1:45 p.m. Miss Panek has requested that students who would like to help in this work sign up on the SMILES bulletin board in lower Draper.

Science Club To Show Movies On Colloids, Motion, Circulation

The Science Club will have its next conference Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in Room 150, Husted, according to Donald Cohen '51, President. Three movies are to be presented: the first on colloidal chemistry; the second on vibratory motion and waves, and the third about the circulatory system.

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Student, One-Time Dutch Citizen, Receives Scholarship Nomination

"I'll remember you in my will," the expression of Christian Lievevstro '50, Lievevstro has been unanimously nominated as a candidate for a Rhodes scholarship by the entire faculty of State College, according to Dr. Evan R. Collins. This would provide two years tuition free graduate study at Oxford University.

Cecil J. Rhodes, South African statesman and financier, established the famous scholarships in his will, emphasized the value of certain in American students an attachment of such scholarships to the country from which they originally sprang without weakening their sympathy for their own and so fostering the cause for English-speaking people.

Something slipped, because Chris was a citizen of the Netherlands until he was 18. However, he fulfills the other requirements of being an unmarried male, between the ages of 19 and 25, and a college student.

These scholarships are awarded to students in the British colonies and

Students To Observe Peruvian Art Exhibit

The ancient Peruvian tissues made during the years 800 to 1200 A.D. and recently collected by Dr. Watt Stewart, Professor of History, are on display now on the second floor of Draper and will continue to be displayed throughout next week.

The woven fabrics will be in the display case, while the colored plates are on the exhibition board.

At 7:30 p.m., a dinner will be held at Keeler's Restaurant. Dr. Evan R. Collins, President, will welcome the dramatic groups from the member colleges, and Miss Rosenthal will be the guest speaker.

All State College students will be admitted to see the plays on Friday and Saturday on their student tax tickets. For all others attending, the price of admission will be \$8.00 for each group of plays.

Rosenthal To Address Area Drama Students

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) will present the first play, "Pioneers"; College of St. Rose, the second, "Case of the Weir Sisters"; and Hartwick, the third, "Hello Out There." After the plays, another discussion will be held in the Lounge.

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Students Choose Finance Group, Facilities Board

Elect DiCesare, Lee On Fifth Distribution

Results of elections held in Assembly last week for two replacements to Student Board of Finance, and a complete Student Facilities Board have been announced by Myskanta.

Chosen to the Senior positions on the Finance Board were Alfred DiCesare and Lila Lee, both gaining the post on the final distribution by the elimination of their nearest rival, Laura Varga.

DiCesare, together with Margaret Hoskins, was also elected to the Student Facilities Board as a representative from the Class of 1950. Both of these posts were also gained by elimination on the final distribution.

Being 203 votes on the first distribution, Gerald Dunn was the only elected member of the Board to reach the quota on distributions. Dunn and Lillis Harris were nominated by the Junior members of the Facilities group.

Student Board of Finance Election

Quota	498X100	1	16801
	244	1	2
Cortese—Eliminated by preference	6490	10700	11600
Harrington	3700	5300	5500
Lee	3100	5400	7000

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The closest race was for the sophomore post. On the final distribution, Herbert Holland was elected by the elimination of his nearest competitor.

Cafaro Releases Banquet Details

Commerce Club will hold its annual banquet in the Sky Room at Herbert's at 6 p. m. Thursday, November 17, according to James Cafaro '50, President.

The speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the College. Clinton A. Reed, Chief of Business Education for New York State has accepted the invitation to attend. The chairmen will be Dr. Milton C. Olson, Director of Training for Commerce, and Lyley, Sponsor of the Commerce Club and Mrs. Olson. All of the faculty members of the Commerce Department have been invited.

Paula Runch '50, is the Chairman of the Preparations Committee. All Commerce students are invited to the banquet whether or not they are members of Commerce Club, according to Cafaro. Those who plan to attend may so indicate by signing the list which is on the Commerce Club bulletin board, third floor of Draper.

Reach Judicial Decision On Contested Warnings

Two judicial decisions regarding the contestation of warnings by Messias, after open hearings, were held last Tuesday.

In the case of Patricia Rathbun '53, Ms. Gwendolyn Gullivan '52, Myskanta upheld both contested warnings. Myskanta also upheld the warning of Dorothy Neth '53, by Patricia Kiser '52. The warning given by Patricia Purcell '52, to Mrs. Neth was not upheld.

The following freshmen have received second warnings for violations of State College traditions: James Hammett, Albert Hazzard, Edward McCarthy, and Richard Parise. Sanford Miller has received a third warning.

Lehman Heads For Senate, Corning Keeps Mayorship

Leading a general Democratic victory throughout the state, former Governor Herbert H. Lehman was elected U. S. Senator last Tuesday by a substantial margin. Indications were that when the final count is in, his margin will be close to 300,000. The victory is generally hailed as an endorsement of President Truman's "Fair Deal."

On the controversial amendment 5, or Veterans Preference Law, indications yesterday throughout the state pointed to its passage, although the local voting was 2 to 1 against it.

On the local scene, Mayor Erastus Corning was reelected to his third term by a margin of 45,000. Political observers were most interested in Corning's victory plurality, since, it has been observed, a large margin would place Corning in a favorable position for the next gubernatorial campaign.

SCT Graduates Receive Positions In Education Field

Two of State's former graduates, Ann Bromley, Alumna '43, and Arthur Hobday, Alumna '42, have received positions in the field of education.

Miss Bromley has recently received the position of Dean of Women in the Chicago Undergraduate Division of the University of Illinois. She will also act as sponsor for Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary for freshman women.

Miss Bromley received her Bachelor of Science Degree in Commerce with a major in Commerce and a minor in Mathematics. She was a member of Pi Omega Pi, National Honorary Commerce Society, and Phi Delta, social sorority on campus.

She received her Masters Degree at Northwestern University in 1949, and is a member of the American Association of University Professors. Arthur Hobday has recently been appointed as Instructor in English and Education at Colgate University.

Hobday received his Bachelor of Arts Degree with a major in English and a minor in Social Studies. He was Vice-President of Student Christian Association.

The fall meeting of the group, at which the new members will be inducted, will be held Wednesday at 7 p. m., in VanDerzee Hall. Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean, will be the guest speaker, and Dr. Edith Wallace, Assistant Professor of Latin, will present the ribbons.

The twelve new members, who were announced in last week's assembly include: Irwin Baumel, Morris Berger, Shirley Casler, June Conde, R. Nina Driscoll, Robert Fraser, Marjorie Hills, Clarence Larson, James Lawson, Martha Murphy, George Osborn, and Arnold Rice. This group represents the second four per cent in rank of the class of 1950.

Grads To Address Commerce Fraternity

Pi Omega Pi has scheduled a meeting to be held Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. in Room 212, according to Lloyd Taylor '50, President of the organization.

A short business meeting will be followed by talks by Adelia Bucci and William Balm. Grads, who are graduate members of Pi Omega Pi, both Balm and Miss Bucci have had experience in the Commerce Field and will be prepared to answer questions which may be asked. Light refreshments will be served.

Deliver Taxes To Music Council For Use By Male Choral Group

Tuxedos have been delivered to Music Council, according to Barbara Smith '50, President. They were purchased last spring after the Student Association voted that the money accumulated in the Robe Fund be used for this purpose. They have been tagged and stored in a cupboard, built for this purpose, in Room 20. They will be used by the Men's Glee Club and by the men of the Music Council when they usher at concerts.

See Kenny For Holiday Excuses

Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean, has announced that absences before or after a holiday, for any reason must be excused. Dr. Ralph B. Kenny, Professor of Guidance, Dr. Kenny's office is in Room 107 in Draper Hall and his schedule is posted on the door for the convenience of students.

Annual Stokes-Peterson Concert To Include Vocal, String Duets

Campus Chest Places Quota, Initiates Events

The annual Campus Chest Campaign will open Monday, November 14th and will close November 22nd, according to Harold Vaughn '50, Chairman of the Campaign. The goal set for State is one dollar per person, and plans to reach this goal include an auction, a talent show, a Sadie Hawkins' Day Dance and so-called "soliciting" through the individual group houses.

First on the agenda will be an auction in the Commons, Tuesday noon. Andrew Rossetti and Michael Cortese, Seniors, are in charge of the affair. Two men and two women will be auctioned off and bidding will be done by the group houses.

The two highest bidders among the women's group houses will win the two men, and the two highest bidders of the men's group houses will get the two women. The four individuals who are auctioned off will wait on table at the houses which won them whenever they are requested and find it convenient.

A talent show will be held in the Commons, Thursday noon. The admission will be ten cents and Mary

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Marschner Tops Senior Scholars

Ruth Marschner '50 has received the Signum Laudis award of twenty dollars for the Senior highest in scholastic average. For achieving this rank, Miss Marschner automatically becomes President of the society.

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Dr. Charles Stokes, Professor of Music, Margaret Anderson Stokes, Pianist and Karl A. B. Peterson, Instructor in Music, will present the sixth annual faculty concert on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Page Hall Auditorium, under the sponsorship of Music Council. Dr. Stokes will play two instruments, the viola and violin.

Peterson will sing the prologue to "Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo, as well as four French Art songs: "Bois Epais"—Lully, "L'Esclave"—Lalo, "L'Heure Exquise"—Hahn, and "Madrigal"—D'Indy. He will conclude the program with five modern songs: "Rataplan"—Grever, "Blue Are Her Eyes"—Watts, "The Song of the Falanquin Bearer"—Shaw, "In the Silence of the Night"—Rachmaninoff, and "Sea Chanty"—Guion.

State Delegation Will Take Part In ICA Meeting

The fifth conference of the Inter-Collegiate Association will be held tomorrow and Saturday at Oswego, according to Gerald Dunn '51, Chairman of the Delegation Committee. The conference is held for the purpose of fostering better relations between the Teachers Colleges of New York State, and is composed of representatives from the eleven colleges.

Delegates from State, other than Dunn, are Harold Vaughn and Anthony Prochilo, Seniors. Helmut Schultz '51, was originally a member of the delegate committee, but he withdrew, and left Student Council to appoint a replacement last night.

The topics which will be under discussion at the conference are as follows: "Student Unions," "Place of Sororities and Fraternities on Campus," "Various Aspects of Student Government" and "Inter-Collegiate Athletics on the State Level." Each college will take articles with its insignia on them for display and they will also exchange College Handbooks and Prospect.

Previous to his position at State, Dr. Stokes was Director of the Instrumental Department of Music Education at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Cincinnati, Ohio; he also attended the University of Cincinnati. At present he is first viola player and also assistant conductor of the Albany Symphony Concert.

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Kurlander Lists Debate Program

Debate Council will sponsor a three school debate on Saturday, according to Edwin Kurlander, '51, President. The participating schools are Oswego, Colgate, and State. Each will be represented by teams of students.

At 10 a.m., Oswego will debate Albany, Colgate will debate Oswego, and Albany will debate Colgate. At 11:30 a.m. Colgate will debate Albany, Albany will debate Oswego, and Oswego will debate Colgate. At 1 p.m., there will be a luncheon and a round of after-dinner speeches given by each school. At 2:30 p.m., the debates will be between Oswego and Albany and Colgate and Albany. The judges for the day will be Vernon Ruck, Oswego coach; Stanley Kinney, Colgate coach; and Miss Catherine Newbold, Instructor in History State.

Play D. E. Henrickson, Professor of Education, attended a conference in Washington, D. C., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Henrickson was asked by the Federal Security Agency of the Office of Education, to be one of the delegates attending this conference.

The conference was called to help the Office Staff dealing with teacher education, visual education, radio education, to plan a program of action in this area. The purpose of the conference was two-fold; to identify major aspects of problem of educating teachers in this area and determining what research and action are needed to improve conditions.

AD Schedu's Tragedy, Comedy For Monday Night Performance

Advanced Dramatics Class will present its next duo of one-act plays Monday, November 21, according to Donald Ely '51. The plays will be on Monday because Thanksgiving vacation begins the following day. Fred Knoezer '51, is directing a tragedy, "Trojan Woman." Ely will present a comedy which, according to Ely, will be of an unusual type.

Dr. Stokes will play the "Concerto in B Minor for Viola" by Handel. This concerto cannot authentically be attributed to Handel, although it is considered to be a work of the 1720's. It was first made public in 1924. Dr. and Mrs. Stokes will play together the "Sonata in D Major for Violin and Piano, Op. 64" by Prokofieff. Szigetti, who is a great admirer of the composer and closely identified with his compositions, performed the sonata at its premier in 1944.

Peterson sang the first selection at the National Alwater-Kent Contest with which he won a fellowship to Julliard Music School. Peterson was an undergraduate at Washburn University, Kansas, and took his master's degree and doctorate work at Columbia University.

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Campus Chest . . .

One member of the Campus Chest Committee has said that the idea behind the campaign which opens Monday is more important than the money garnered. This idea, the feeling of sharing with Albany and the nation, and of being a part of the larger units, is basic to the drive. Here is another chance to step out of our small Albany area (and even smaller State College limits, since many of us may not even have become a part of the Albany area). We can, through institutions like Campus Chest, get a broader perspective.

For that reason, when you go to contribute, don't just pull out another dollar and hand it over because it is asked of you. You might better keep the money and spend it for something which has a meaning for you. While the drive will come out better financially if people just give without thinking, the value to the student is lost unless he considers that this is a chance to give to Campus Chest because he wants to, not because he should.

Campus Chest is not an organization. It is simply the title, nation-wide, under which it is possible to have drives for several charitable institutions at the same time. The money goes directly from State to the individual beneficiaries.

Student Council voted to send money from this drive to the Albany Community Chest, to the World Student Service Fund, and to the organizations for tuberculosis, heart disease, cancer, and infantile paralysis.

Very good publicity has lead up to the opening of the campaign. The committee deserves congratulations for the planning that has gone into this. But the most important part of the drive is that it has been aimed at an understanding of its purposes. Let's support this drive.

E-Day . . . 1949

By GEORGINA MAGINESS

Little Noodik opened his sleep-laden eyes; reached out a searching hand and shut the alarm off. As he rolled over to resume his fond dream of wallowing in exam papers with huge A's written on them, a thought struck him. Today was something special. What it was he couldn't quite remember, but he'd better get up and find out.

He grabbed his baby blue sport jacket and hand-painted tie, because he knew this was an important day! Rushing out on the street, he saw long lines of people before the local public school. A truck was driving slowly up and down the street blaring, "Vote NO on amendment No. 5!" What amendment 5 was he hadn't the faintest conception, but it was such a pretty truck! The man at the desk had called him an intelligent voter, so he'd better find out what these amendments were.

He asked the beery-smelling man in back of him. He replied, "never read, it's bad for the eyes, vote NO on amendment 5." At this point little Noodik was pushed into the voting booth and confronted with a mass of levers and writing. He tried to read the inscription above the amendments, but he was late for his 10:10 class, so he pushed down the levers to form a design.

Out in the crisp November air, he heaved a sigh of relief. He had voted! This was Election Day, and he was an intelligent voter!

Communications

To the Editor:
Concerning last week's editorial headed "We Compete" which was pertinent to Rivalry and obviously intended as a reprimand to the opinions held by some of the vets enrolled at State, I should like to make a few comments.

The statement "Until recently, a block of disinterested veterans is tended to slow down and discredit Rivalry" seems unfair. I very much doubt that the vets want, or have wanted, to discredit Rivalry. They are apt, however, to be opposed to parts of Rivalry.

How does the wearing of beanies, the demand that freshmen show deference to upperclassmen, the barring of freshmen from the Rotunda, the custom of giving warnings for violation of traditions, and the taking of time during meetings of Student Association for apologies contribute to "school and class pride, organization of the class so that it feels a part, as a unit, of State; helping the freshmen get to know each other quickly, helping the freshmen and sophomores to mature by working with people and by shouldering responsibility?" Why not check the records to determine whether or not the vets did their part in some of the worthwhile phases of Rivalry such as athletic competition, the debates, and the skits. The records will show that the "disinterested block" was well represented.

A part of the editorial was very accurate. That part read "materially may be reached by devout routes. Some of the activities connected with Rivalry serve this purpose well." This refers, I expect, to the same activities to which the vets are opposed.

Perhaps with this in mind, a few changes in Rivalry would be in order.
James Cafaro '50

To the Editor:
In the regulations governing the use of the Campus Commission, Vicrol the following stipulations are made:

1. No one can operate the Vic but the Vic Committee composed of the Vic Chairman and freshmen tryouts.
2. Permission to use the Vic must be received from the Vic Chairman and the Grand Marshal.
3. So far this year the Vic has been taken from the Commons without permission having been granted.

If this continues to happen the Vic will not be made available to any organization. So how about it kids, a little cooperation maybe?
Kathleen Ryan '52
Vic Chairman

To the Editor:
It seems to us that those who criticized the off-bounds sign on the annex door in last week's News, should have taken the time to discover the true facts of the specific situation.

The off-bounds sign was posted at the beginning of last week when a great deal of valuable equipment, some of which did not belong to State College, was stored in the annex in preparation for the Drama Festival. Considering that the annex is unavoidably open almost every day at times when anyone could walk in and take what he wanted, it was inevitable that some precautionary means had to be taken.

A student's signature on the sign probably would have meant very little to anyone, but even if this

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Capital Campus

By BRADY and LIEPMANN

"Culture" is our key-word of the week, and you'll find it both on and off campus. Most important, it would seem to us, is the one-night dance recital that Malcolm Atterbury, managing director of the Playhouse, is presenting at the Playhouse, Monday night, November 14, at 8:20 p.m. The program is to consist of a series of Spanish dances, which Marcellina, who is considered to be Spain's greatest dancer, will interpret with the aid of her ensemble. Her appearances in New York City have always been highly praised both by the *New York Times* and the *Herald Tribune*; in fact, she was there just last week and gave two performances at the Ziegfeld theatre: Sunday and Monday night. To see something interesting and something new, we suggest you take a few hours off next Monday night, and see Marcellina at the Playhouse.

Next week-end, as we mentioned in last week's column, the Albany Light Opera Company will present two performances of "The Pirates of Penzance" at the Philip Livingston High School, Thursday and Friday, November 17 and 18, at 8:30 p.m. Among the cast of talented, native Albanians we find two State students '47, one, Rodney Fraser, class of '47, is now a grad student here; the other, Gordon Bennett, is a member of the class of '52. Fraser and Bennett have sung in both State and Albany productions.

THE CAFETERIA POLL . . .
So far the results have not been tabulated but the one fact that has come out is that students resent the 10c cup of coffee.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES . . .
The Armistice Day vacation is a welcome break for us especially since some colleges do not have Armistice Day off. Of course, if you have mid-terms next week, just think of the extra time it gives you to study for them.

BUT THE BEST GUESS IS . . .
. . . he probably is a lost Estarbrook pen!

Common-Stater

By EADE and SCHULTZE

The Common-Stater is given the widest latitude as author of this column, although his viewpoints do not necessarily reflect those of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS.

WHO'S QUILLY . . .
For over a week, those "Who's Quilly" signs have been intriguing us. One thing he might be is a lost feather that was in somebody's cap and wants to be identified as to his owner . . .

CLASS RING SITUATION
The Junior class had a meeting to discuss the class ring situation this week. Quite a few interesting facts that came out of the discussion through the Gleason Co. representative were that—last year's onyx stones were thicker than in previous years since they are imported from Europe again rather than being manufactured; no complaints have been registered from the class of '50 as yet (to the company, that is); our contract saves us 20% on the cost, making the ring less than a high school ring would cost; the rings are over contract weight now and any workmanship defect will be taken care of free of charge by the company. A better ring could not be had as far as price goes unless we want to pay at least \$10 more per ring. So-o-o, it seems as though the complaints are from the few who are hard on ring wear and thus clap or mar their rings while the many satisfied customers are never heard about.

Also, by tradition, our ring design carries over from year to year and there isn't much possibility of the design changing. From the facts presented, it seems as though we really have no cause to complain.

OR . . . MAYBE HE'S THE MISSING LINK TRYING TO FIND THE CHAIN . . .
THE PERENNIAL QUERRY . . .
When will the stairway to the library from lower Draper be opened? The answer: sometime after Thanksgiving vacation but till then—walk through pneumonia gulch and like it!

THAT KDE—POTTER GAME . . .
Was wonderful as far as attendance was concerned. It would be nice if as much interest in collegiate sports as in intra-mural ones could be shown.

WHO CHECKED . . .
The major-minor offices held by candidates in the recent elections. We noticed some names on the nomination list that would hold a major and a minor office if elected and no preference blank announcement was mentioned. A slip-up maybe?

MAYBE . . . HE'S A SCHMOO IN DISGUISE . . .
YOUR DELEGATES . . .
To the Inter-Collegiate Conference for Teachers' Colleges being held at Oswego leave today to represent you and State at the conference. In past years, State has always come out on top in all discussions of Student Government and Student Affairs. The delegates will submit their report on their return, to Student Council, so if you are interested in how our school stacks up to others, why not attend that meeting?

Miss Panek announces that there is a need for someone to act as Director of Shop Classes Tuesdays and Thursdays, and also someone to tutor in World History and/or Plane Geometry. Miss Panek points out that this would be a fine way to practice before practice teaching! Anyone who is able to be of assistance is to contact Miss Panek as soon as possible.

Susan Panek '51, President of the group, has pointed out that the primary purpose of the basketball games which are played every Monday and Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Home is being achieved. All girls who are interested in playing are asked by Miss Panek to be at the Home at the above times.

Ruth Owens '51 has organized a Tumbling Club for the children of the Home at their own request. Miss Owens reports that the club is a great success and asks all tumbler who would like to help out to contact her personally.

Students planning to be in Albany during Christmas vacation who would like to direct a Christmas play at the Home are requested to contact Miss Panek immediately. Also students to take "Kids" to the parades Friday and Saturday afternoons are needed and may sign on the SMILES bulletin board.

Muriel A. Dessimoz '52
Nuomi M. Schroder '51
Bruce E. L. Barron '51
Priscilla R. Jones '52
William Kirman '53
Maynard Playfoot '51

Potter Club Announces Plans For Date Party
The Edward E. Potter Club is holding a date party for members tonight at the fraternity house from 8 to 12 p.m., according to Andrew Rossetti '50, President.

Donald Sonberg '52 is Chairman of the affair. He will be assisted by Patrick Dooley '51 in preparing and serving the refreshments. The date party will also feature dancing to the music from the victrola.

Arthur P. Jones, Instructor of Physics, and Mrs. Jones, and Mrs. Diffen, House Director, will act as chaperones.

Elementary Dramatics Tryouts Will Assemble For Auditions
Dr. Paul B. Pettit, Instructor in English, has announced that tryouts for the ED plays will take place in Puge Auditorium, tomorrow at 10 a. m. Those students who try-out are members of the Elementary Dramatics class, and the most of the cast is chosen from among these students, except in special cases where a student, who is ordinarily not in any ED class, must be obtained for a part.

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Campus Chest: It's Meaning

By NAOMI SCHROEDER

Horror! Another drive to raise money!! Why do they want my money this time?

Yes, there are a lot of organizations here on campus soliciting our scarce dollars, and Community Chest, to most people, is just another dollar-snatching organization. But let us see how each of our dollars will be put to use.

Thirty-two cents of each dollar is used for giving our youth training for citizenship through informal education, recreations, and group programs. Albany Boys' Home, the Boy Scouts, Clinton Square Neighborhood Association, Catholic Youth Organization, the Girl Scouts, Inter-Racial Council, Jewish Community Center, St. Elizabeth's Guild, Trinity Institution, the Y.M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A. each have a share in that thirty-two cents.

Nine cents goes toward child care. Albany Home for Children, Camp Scully, Fresh Air Guild, Albany Infant Home, Masterson Day Nursery, St. Margaret's House and Hospital, and St. Vincent's Home are included in this list.

Twenty-one cents goes toward Family Welfare, Travelers' Aid So-called services for travelers and providing professional nurses who give skilled bedside nursing to patients in their own homes. Catholic Charities, Jewish Social Service, Legal Aid Society, Protestant Family Welfare, Travelers Aid Society, and Visiting Nurse Associations are part of this division.

Six cents goes toward administering the year round activities of Community Chest; five cents helps pay expenses for the annual fundraising campaign.

A bunch of names and facts, to be sure, but just realize that one dollar helps thirty social agencies carry on their activities. Surely we can forgo one dollar's worth of pleasure—one movie and one sundae—to help those in need.

Martha Downey '51
Pat Jul '51
Joan Perine '51

SMILES Requests Student Teachers
SMILES Organization has announced plans for a semester of activities.

Miss Panek announces that there is a need for someone to act as Director of Shop Classes Tuesdays and Thursdays, and also someone to tutor in World History and/or Plane Geometry. Miss Panek points out that this would be a fine way to practice before practice teaching!

Anyone who is able to be of assistance is to contact Miss Panek as soon as possible.

Susan Panek '51, President of the group, has pointed out that the primary purpose of the basketball games which are played every Monday and Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Home is being achieved. All girls who are interested in playing are asked by Miss Panek to be at the Home at the above times.

Ruth Owens '51 has organized a Tumbling Club for the children of the Home at their own request. Miss Owens reports that the club is a great success and asks all tumbler who would like to help out to contact her personally.

Students planning to be in Albany during Christmas vacation who would like to direct a Christmas play at the Home are requested to contact Miss Panek immediately. Also students to take "Kids" to the parades Friday and Saturday afternoons are needed and may sign on the SMILES bulletin board.

Muriel A. Dessimoz '52
Nuomi M. Schroder '51
Bruce E. L. Barron '51
Priscilla R. Jones '52
William Kirman '53
Maynard Playfoot '51

Potter Club Announces Plans For Date Party
The Edward E. Potter Club is holding a date party for members tonight at the fraternity house from 8 to 12 p.m., according to Andrew Rossetti '50, President.

Donald Sonberg '52 is Chairman of the affair. He will be assisted by Patrick Dooley '51 in preparing and serving the refreshments. The date party will also feature dancing to the music from the victrola.

Arthur P. Jones, Instructor of Physics, and Mrs. Jones, and Mrs. Diffen, House Director, will act as chaperones.

'Communism Is Out Of Date,' Says WSSF Secretary Egerton In Sayles Fireside Speech On European Student Conditions

By NAOMI SCHROEDER

"The Iron Curtain is a barrier of the mind. News bounces off. We in England are not unduly disturbed by Communism because it is out of date. Ever since Benjamin Disraeli disproved the theories of Karl Marx, Communism has been outdated."

This was Philip Egerton speaking, to the crowded Brubacher Lounge in Sayles Hall last Friday night, after he had spoken to the entire student body in assembly.

This young Englishman, a graduate of Dublin College, now traveling as a Secretary for the World Student Service Fund, held the Assembly audience in the palm of his hand as he described world conditions. Later that night at Sayles, he expanded some of his theories and answered questions.

In a discussion of Europe, he said, "By living in Poland, an American or an Englishman can destroy two year's propaganda in ten days."

"In Italy, most of the students are anti-U. S. and there is much unrest because of the 2 million unemployed."

"French students hope, that in case of another war, that they will be occupied, because they will not fight anymore. They can only take so much."

Education in England is on a different level than that of the U. S. British Co-eds are not primarily biding time until they marry, according to Egerton. As in the U. S., tradition is strong in England. A thorough background in the classics is necessary to the educated man. "While the world has changed, the heart of man has not changed." Each student has a tutor and all lectures are optional. However, a good lecturer will have his room so filled with students that they will sit on the beams to listen.

As another comment on American College girls, he was heard to remark, "I didn't know American girls were so crazy." "An American girl is much more human and friendly than those of the same age in England. The average age of the

college freshman girl there is 21!" Among heartfelt thoughts directed toward the American collegiate public he stressed:

"Don't lose sight of the fact that the U. S. is the greatest power in the world, and far more is expected of you than was 12 years ago. More than half the world is looking to the U. S. for Americanism, and yet college graduates don't know what it is."

"A man with a full stomach can never know how it feels to be hungry."

China was the first place that Egerton heard about Syracuse. American Universities have extensions like Yale-in-China, Princeton-in-China, etc.

American students, by living with Chinese students, have done much in furthering the cause of Christianity. In China, too, the students' ideas are respected because of their learning.

Because of his wide travels and learned insight into many world problems, Egerton was able to bring food for serious thought to State students.

According to Jeanne Bowen '50, President, Student Christian Association is presenting a panel discussion by five Protestant Ministers, Thursday, November 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lounge. The subject of the clergy, who are members of the Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Lutheran and Episcopal Churches, is "What My Denomination Contributes to the Christian Heritage."

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Religious Clubs Slate Lectures, Panel Discussion

By NAOMI SCHROEDER

On the agenda of Religious Clubs for the following week are lectures, a panel discussion, and a banquet.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a lecture to be given by Mrs. Messenger, the former Baroness Leja de Torinoff, on Thursday noon, November 17, in Room 23, according to Doris Price, '50, President. Mrs. Messenger's topic will be "What Changed My Life."

Friday evening, November 18, there will be a Thanksgiving's Banquet of the tri-city area IVCF groups, at Hale House, Union College. A maximum price of \$1.50 will be charged.

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On Trial . . .

Seems too bad to bring Rivalry up again, especially since the general friendliness and spirit between the two rival classes is definitely improving. But, Tuesday's trial brought up some problems which should be faced.

The specifications, regarding what "class identification" consists of, are not sufficiently enumerated. While that is not pertinent right now, it will be again in the Spring at Moving-Up Day time, and also in the next few years. That the regulation was vague concerning what to wear to show membership in the freshman class in lieu of a lost beanie is obvious.

List Tabulations For Student Association Elections

Table with columns for candidates (Steele, Varga, Vonada, Blanks) and various election categories (Student Facilities Board, Seniors, Juniors, Freshmen Scholars Arrive).

Poring Over the Exchange

By CECILIA BATTISTI

Poring over the Exchange we find that the Varsity Newspaper from the University of Cambridge, England, the first of our foreign exchanges, has come. The biggest difference between Varsity and American university newspapers is the marked coverage of political, national and world-wide affairs.



Advertisement for Camels cigarettes. Text includes 'WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW... IT'S Camels for Mildness' and 'NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!'.

Coming back to the United States we go to the University of Buffalo, New York, where in The Bee is found this item: 'To those of you who complain about the yearly physical examination, here are one or two items which might interest you.'

Advertisement for University Daily Kansan. Includes a photo of students and text: '2,220 To Compete In Kansas Relays'.

Advertisement for Coca-Cola. Features the classic logo and text: 'Coca-Cola Coke'.

Potter Steamrolls KDR, Grind Out 37-0 Victory

Warden, Carter Star In Crush

Breaking loose with 25 points in the last quarter Potter romped over KDR for the Intramural Football Championship last Tuesday. The final score was 37-0 in the game played for the benefit of Campus Chest.

The third quarter saw KDR come back and threaten but another interception by Marks stopped this. However it looked like Potter was going to have a tough time for the rest of the game as they found themselves stopped every time they got their hands on the ball.

WAA Coker Makes '53 Real. WAA ran its annual 'Coker' last night in the Lounge. Dining, games, entertainment, and cards highlighted activities during the last-moving evening.

State Booters Clipped By Siena, Will Engage ABC On Tuesday

The Purple and Gold booters traveled six miles to Loudonville last Monday and it was apparently miles too far, as they were humbled by the Siennamen by a 4-0 score in State's second soccer game of the year.

It seems appropriate toward the close of our fall season to explain just what WAA is and how it fits into the life here at State College.

Hoopsters Romp In Page Gym As Court Strategy And Drills Commence

Approximately five weeks ago Page Hall was once again initiated into its noisy winter sport. Thirty men answered the basketball call and began drilling upon the fundamentals of basketball.

This year's Junior Varsity squad is also taller than last year's squad. Hold-overs from last year's squad are Bob Hausner, Mike Owens, and Ted Bayer.

The Spectator

By ANDY ROSETTI. 'If you tell a lie often enough people will begin to believe it.' - Adolph Hitler.

It seems that the students of Siena College have been slightly misled as to the results of a recent bowling match between State's and Siena's varsities.

Soccer Review

Although we are not well acquainted with the game of soccer this column will attempt to give a birds-eye view of the soccer situation here at State.

Advertisement for 'Guess Again' featuring a list of names and locations: Boston, Cornwall, Kentucky, Brown, Oklahoma, Ohio State, Army, Rice, Texas, Iowa.

Include Auction, Dance To Aid Campus Campaign

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3) Borys '52, is General Chairman of the show.

To enable everyone to get an opportunity to contribute to the fund, each group house will have solicitors who will collect from the students living in the house.

List Solicitors

The following people have been appointed to collect from their respective houses: Sayles Hall, Elmeda Kibling '51; Pierce Hall and Cottages, Norma Ginkich '50; Sayles Hall Annex, Arnold Dansky '52; Chi Sigma Theta, Jane Cook '51; Kappa Delta, Jeanne Bowen '50; Beta Zeta, Phyllis Harris '51; Phi Delta, Lila Lee '50; Gamma Kappa Phi, Ethel Heath '51; Alpha Epsilon Phi, Charlotte Skolnick '51; Psi Gamma, Helen Genes '51; Van DerZee Hall, Robert Hausner '52; Potter Club, Michael Cortese '50; Sigma Lambda Sigma, Walter Keller '51; Kappa Beta, Daniel Ganales '51; St. Mary's Park, John Duffus '50; Newman Hall, June Caraher '50; Commuters, Paul LeBrun '51. One rivalry point may, tentatively, be awarded to the rivalry class, which contributes the most in proportion to the number of students in the class.

Plan Sadie Hawkins' Dance

Tentative plans also include a Sadie Hawkins' Day Dance, which will be held in the Page Hall Gym, Friday, November 18.

The Hot Dog Sale, sponsored by Newman Club on Campus Day, brought a profit of \$8.40 and the popcorn sold by SCA at the football game on Tuesday boosted the sum another \$6.

Other than Vaughan who is Chairman of the Campus Chest Drive, the heads of the religious organizations on campus are also on the committee. It includes the following people: Jeanne Bowen, Doris Price, Mary Lynch, Seniors; and Daniel Ganales '51. The Publicity Chairman for the drive is Fay Richards '51.

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Myskania Opens Hearing On 'Red' Women Protest

"Hear ye, hear ye—the court is now in session." Shades of red warnings but if it isn't two frosh protesting to Myskania, on the afternoon of November 8.

Ken Thompson, acting as chairman of proceedings, called Gwen Gallivan to the front. She reiterated her statements on the warnings and backed up her claims with two witnesses. Taking stock of the situation, Pat Rathbun '53 admitted she was at fault and apologized.

But no such withdrawal was forthcoming from Thea Neth

'53. Though confronted by the claims of the three Sophs who testified that they saw no visible identification, she continued to deny the accusation. Admitting her flippancy to the two other Sophs who gave the warnings, Thea claimed that they did not ask for identification in their opinion her remarks left the many Sophs who had been observing Miss Neth closely since her recent apology, wondering if they had suddenly lost their eyesight.

The verdict has been posted on the Myskania bulletin board.

'Our Town' Cast At Playhouse Finds Instructor, Students Active

By NORINE CARROLL Since its first appearance on Broadway, "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder has been, "a perennial favorite and a fine house-getter due to its fundamentally human and sincere qualities." The Atterbury Playhouse's production will have even more significance to State College students since a member of the faculty and two students have been chosen to appear in it.

When casting for the part of the professor, Mr. Atterbury, Producer, and Mr. Young, Director, thought of Dr. Paul Bruce Pettit. They were aware of his acting ability because of his previous experience on stage and radio. According to authoritative sources Dr. Pettit does a delightful and outstanding job as Professor Willard.

Herbert Holland '52 and Gerald Gorman '51 have minor roles as baseball players who attempt to break up the wedding scene. Holland has had previous experience in Schuyler High School, The Albany Dramatic Group, The Jewish Center Playhouse, The Trinity Players and The Community Players of Albany.

List Tabulations

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Klosses	6800 7600
Robinson	15100 16400 20600
Wooster	5300
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play and actors like to portray these emotions since the parts are rich and warm.

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State College News

Happy Thanksgiving

Campus Chest Schedules Dance For Page Gym

Costumes Will Follow Sadie Hawkins Theme

Georgina Magness '51, General Chairman, has announced plans for a Sadie Hawkins Dance, sponsored by Campus Chest to be held tonight in Page Hall. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m., and will include both square and round dances. Albert Kaehn and David Wetherby, Juniors, will act as callers to the music of a band composed of State College students. Tickets will be twenty-five cents, and students are to come dressed appropriately as Dog-Patch characters. An auction will be held during the evening.

Edith Minch '50, is in charge of Publicity and Robert Donnelly '52 is Chairman of Decorations, assisted by Martha Downey '51. Jeanne Bowen '50, and Vasiliki Pantelakos '52, are in charge of Tickets. Chaparrone for the evening is to be Miss Frances E. Colby, Instructor in English.

The dance will climax an extensive campaign at State, carried out by drive workers in the interest of the Campus Chest. Lyle Walsh '50, in charge of solicitations, has received \$88; \$8 was received by selling hot dogs, and \$6 was received by selling popcorn. In an auction held in the Commons Tuesday, \$22 was netted, and the talent show added \$24 more, making the total amount collected for Campus Chest from State \$148.

Although the dance officially terminates the drive, individual solicitations will continue through Tuesday, according to Harold Vaughn '50, General Chairman of the drive.

Anthology Prints Student's Poem

After reading an article in the September 30 issue of the State College News, inviting college students to submit verse for publication in the "Annual Anthology of College Poetry," Walter Francis Solan '50, submitted his poem, "Candles and Wine." Solan has been notified by the board of judges of the National Poetry Association, that his poem has been selected for publication in the Anthology.

The Anthology is a compilation of selected poetry, written by the College men and women of America, representing every State in the country.

The winning poem is printed below:

CANDLES AND WINE
You were candlelight
Reflected in a glass of wine
I drank deeply.
But left a little
In the crystal goblet,
That I might find you still
Reflected there.

Inter-Frat Will Issue Bids For Eligible Men

According to James Warden '51, President of Inter-Fraternity Council, men who have spent at least one semester at State are eligible to receive invitations to join any of the various fraternities.

All State-men who qualify are asked to check their student mail-boxes Monday morning for messages concerning bids. Those receiving notes should go directly to the Lounge to pick up their bids which I.F.C. representatives will be handing out from 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. The potential fraternity men must return their bids to the Lounge by Monday, November 28, between 9 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.

Committee Queries Student Body, Freshman Sing, Movie Head Assembly Agenda

Under the direction of Student Council a poll of student opinion regarding State's cafeteria conditions has been taken and a report of the 15-student committee has been submitted to Student Council.

The questions asked were:

1. Do you often, if ever, buy hot meals in the cafeteria?
2. Are the prices in the cafeteria, as they are now, satisfactory to you in comparison to prices outside of State?
3. Would a sandwich bar (sandwiches and beverages) satisfy your luncheon needs?
4. Additional comments.

A good representation of students, numbering 355, were contacted. Many thought that prices were too high for a school cafeteria, while others commented that prices were

AD Laboratory Schedules Plays

The Advanced Dramatics Laboratory will present two one-act plays Monday at 8:30 p. m., in Page Hall, according to Agnes E. Fuller, Assistant Professor of English.

Fred Knoezer '51, is directing the first play, "The Trojan Women," a Greek tragedy, by Euripides. The cast includes Marion Marshall, special student; Lois Fillman, Graduate; Beverly Woodin '50; Caroline Williams, John Lindberg, Martha Downey, Eileen Brooks, Juniors; Rosalyn Lacks, Edward Kyle, Sara Danz, Sophomores; Renee Gordon, and Madelon Avallone, freshmen. Martha Downey '51, is in charge of Sets, and Joan Perine '51, is in charge of Lights. Costumes is being done by Eileen Brooks '51; Props by Beverly Woodin '50; and Publicity by Joseph Furdy '51.

The second play is a comedy, more specifically called a burlesque, and is directed by Donald Ely '51. The play will feature unusual make-up and costumes. Screens which were built by the Stagecraft class will be used for the first time. Members of the cast are Jane Cook, Walter Keller, George Kline, Juniors; Ross Federico '52; and Louise Peffled '52. In charge of Sets is Fay Richards '51; Props, Eileen Brooks '51; Costumes, Marvin Poonis '51; Publicity, Dorothy Mann '51; and Make-up, Phyllis Harris '51.

George Kline '51, is House Chairman for both plays.

Pierce Hall To Hold Open House Tonight

According to Barbara Carpenter '51, Vice-President of Pierce Hall, the Dormitory will have an open house tonight from 8:30 to 12 p. m. The evening's program will include dancing and entertainment.

The following committees have been appointed: Refreshments, Aiki Apostilles and Barbara Newcombe (freshmen); Chaparrone, Constance Chadwick '52, and Patricia Devitt '52; Vic, Elsie Slat '51, and Joan Bennett '53; Entertainment, Wilton Revis and Marjorie Treadwell, freshmen; Dr. Ralph Kenny, Professor of Guidance, and Mrs. Kenny and Dr. and Lenon, Assistant Professor of Biology, will act as chaperones.

Students To Report To Kenney To Obtain Pre-Holiday Excuses

According to an announcement by Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean, absences before or after a holiday, for any reason, must be excused by Dr. Ralph B. Kenney, Professor of Guidance. Dr. Kenney's office is in Room 107 in Draper Hall and his schedule is posted on the door for the convenience of students.

too high for the quality of food served, especially sandwiches. In regard to the food in general, comments came saying sandwiches were poor and often mislabeled. Suggestions were made to have a larger variety of food, that it be made more tempting and that soda could be sold.

Most comments referred to the very crowded conditions and some mentioned that Milne students, by going in before State students, get preference on the food.

Suggestions for improvements were made that the cafeteria should be made neater (ash trays or something for ashes placed there) and that a separate beverage bar should be set up for those desiring only something to drink.

Recommendations for the sandwich bar were that it should have better food than the cafeteria now has, and a wide variety of sandwiches. Other ideas were for soup, salads and chocolate milk to be sold for longer periods during the day. Some interesting comments included: "Seats in the cafeteria should not be reserved. Seats should be taken only when the party is ready to use them. Who wants to eat with one person sharing your chair and another your lap, and somebody's books on top of your soup dish?"

Somebody else suggested adding colorful posters for the walls, a juke box, and placing waste paper and dirty dish containers in less conspicuous places.

Several students mentioned that perhaps the cafeteria could be student-run.

In conclusion: "The efficiency of the cafeteria could be improved if there were additional arrangements for seating in the dining room. However, the cafeteria does satisfy student needs satisfactorily. I betcha nobody reads this." (quote of a skeptical one!)

Myskania Lists Cheering Rules

The Rivalry score, after the women's hockey game Tuesday and play-off Thursday, and the awarding of two points to the frosh for cheering, one for the original game of the college will be the main topic of each program.

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Sophs Show No Lacks In Lack Of Talent Show

DI'ja know that the News has a tall dark Latin Sports Editor? That one Associate Editor is more popular than a bar? DI'ja know that the Soph News try-outs cooked and coked the rest of the staff at the annual Lack of Talent show last Wednesday night?

Talent is always rewarded on the News, natch, so prizes were given to "Mugsy," (Ken Orner) for his serious, moralizing tales of intrigue, as he displayed the least lack of talent.

Honored for her greatest lack of talent was Virginia Adams who displayed her skill by staying home ill in bed!

The happy medium in talent was shown by the antics of the remaining nine News neophyte reporters and their efforts received proper acknowledgment! Lollipop!

Hand-picked ties, Bay Shore and Red Creek as home towns, red shoes, the Conference Kid, and a Glamour Gal served as subjects for talent-less, humorous jingles.

Council Presents Radio Programs

Christian Livestvo '50, President of Radio Council, has announced that this organization will present two radio programs. Capital Campus will be presented Wednesday nights from 10 to 10:30 p. m. over station WROW. Radio Council Revue, the second program, will be on the air Monday nights from 8:30 p. m. to 9 p. m., over the RPI radio station WHAZ.

Monday, November 28, and each Monday thereafter, Radio Council Revue will be presented at 1300 on the dial. The recording will be taped at State and then taken to Troy, Donald Ely '51, Joseph Persico '52, Patricia Root and William Taylor, freshmen, will work as a committee to arrange for the presentation of the material. An informal variety show to acquaint the community and State members with the talent of the college will be the main topic of each program.

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Student Council Allocates Funds

Today's assembly will be primarily devoted to Campus Chest and the freshman class. The following activities are scheduled: The frosh sing, an apology for violations of traditions by Patricia Rathbun '53, and a special Campus Chest Program which will feature a movie.

Student Council made the following allocations of Campus Chest funds, in accordance with the recommendation of the Campus Chest Committee: 40% to the World Student Service Fund, 10% to the Albany Community Chest, 25% to Polio, Tuberculosis, Cancer and the Heart Organizations to be divided evenly among them, 15% to the Save the Children Fund, and 10% to the Negro Scholarship Fund.

Student Council has announced the freshman committee members for 1949-50. They are as follows: Constitution, Appointment Committee, Richard Jacobson; Rivalry Committee, Graham Zeh; Rivalry Committee, Edward McCarthy; Student-Faculty Committee, Ruth Dunn; Inter-Collegiate Committee, Jean Corigliano. It was announced at the Wednesday meeting that Rivalry Pushball will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow on Page Field. A motion was passed which stated that Student Council this year has no jurisdiction over the House and Dormitory Policy of Alumni Association. An informal report was given on the Inter-Collegiate Association Conference held at Oswego State Teachers College last weekend. A formal report will be given after Thanksgiving vacation.

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'News' Appoints Sophomore Staff

Eight Sophomore reporters have been promoted to the position of Sophomore Desk Editors as a result of elections held this week by the State College News Board. One Junior reporter has also been named and three Sophomore additions have been made to the sports staff.

Desk Editors for the year 1949-50 include: Virginia Adams, Noreen Cargill, Dorothy DiCiccio, Victoria Eade, Kenneth Orner, Marilyn Eddy, Norma Siegel, and Grace Smith. Thomas Spencer has been appointed Junior reporter.

Appointed as reporters to the sports staff were Doris Van Evert and Ann Sullivan, Sophomores. Theresa Porta '52, was named as typist for the sports staff.

From the eight Sophomore Desk Editors chosen, three Associate Editors for next year's News Board will be announced on Moving-Up Day this year. From these three, the Editor-in-Chief, or Co-Editors-in-Chief, the Public Relations Editor, and the Managing Editor will be chosen.

Ask Underclassmen To Obtain Proofs For 1949-50 Pedagog

William Dumbleton '50, Editor of the Pedagog, has announced that underclassmen may examine their proofs today, tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. at the Hague Studio.

Any graduate student who wishes to order a Pedagog should contact Jean Hotaling '50, via student mail. The cost of the publication is \$5.