

### Professor States English Contest Entry Regulations

Rules for entering the Leah Lovenheim contest in English Composition have been outlined by Dr. Shields McIlwaine, Professor of English. This contest is open to all undergraduates who may submit one poem and one short story each.

Prizes of \$12.50 each will be awarded the author of the best poem and of the best short story. There are no restrictions regarding form or length on these papers. The deadline is May 15.

Manuscripts must be typed and double spaced, and they are to be signed with a pseudonym. The pseudonym used, the author's name, and the title of the work are to be written on a slip of paper placed in a sealed envelope, and this clipped onto the manuscript. All papers should be taken to Dr. McIlwaine's office, 24 Richardson.

Entries in each type of writing will be judged by members of the English Department: short story, Robert B. Thorstensen, Instructor in English; poetry, Dr. McIlwaine.

### Communications

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members of the old Campus Commission, that they be elected by a student assembly. Perhaps in this way an organization can be formed that will be more interested in serving the best interests of the student body, an organization that can be relied upon to protect justly the rights and privileges of the individual.

Geoffrey Fletcher  
Class of 1954

**Editor's Note:** In fairness to Campus Commission members we say that the fault for the delay in the "Open Hearings" cannot be charged to the Commission. Copies of the offense charged by the arresting officer were transmitted to Myskankia shortly after the occurrence of the alleged violation, and action thereafter awaited Myskankia's scheduling of the hearings.

To the Editor—State College News

Although the issue of March 27, 1953 had its outstanding points, it also had its weaknesses. This, of course, is expected and in most cases excusable. However, I understand that there is a part set aside for editorials and the voicing of personal opinions (such as this) on the editorial page. When looking for the results and activities of girls' sports for the past or coming week, therefore I see no reason why I should find personal arguments and remarks filling up the little space on the sports page that usually is devoted to an unbiased coverage of women's sports. This is not the first time I have been fooled, and probably shall not be the last; however, why not put these personal opinions where they should be rather than in the part of the paper that in the past (and I hope in the future) was considered an unbiased report of the activities of girls' sports at State College.

Naturally, I realize if your reporter does not attend any functions, or cover many activities of WAA herself, your reporter must obtain the information she writes second-hand. WAA is trying to help your reporter fulfill her position; that is why the report on the sports desk every Wednesday night. How can the purpose of the column be carried out if caustic remarks are continually being made and answered?

Yours—for sports reporting and not round six of any personal misunderstandings.

Betty Miller '55  
(A member of WAA)

### SUB To Host At Coffee Hour

Student Union Board will sponsor a coffee hour and has elected a new Vice-President of the Board, announced Frances Allen '54, Chairman.

Patricia Theobald '55, is chairman of a coffee hour to be held at Brubacher, April 26 from 4 to 6 p.m.

### Frosh To Hold Meeting For Skit

A meeting for all those freshmen interested in writing the freshman class skit will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Brubacher Hall in one of the activity rooms. This skit will be used in the Moving Up Day ceremonies May 9. William Small, President of the class will preside.

Freshmen are planning a picnic to be held in May. General Chairman for this affair is Mary Breyne.

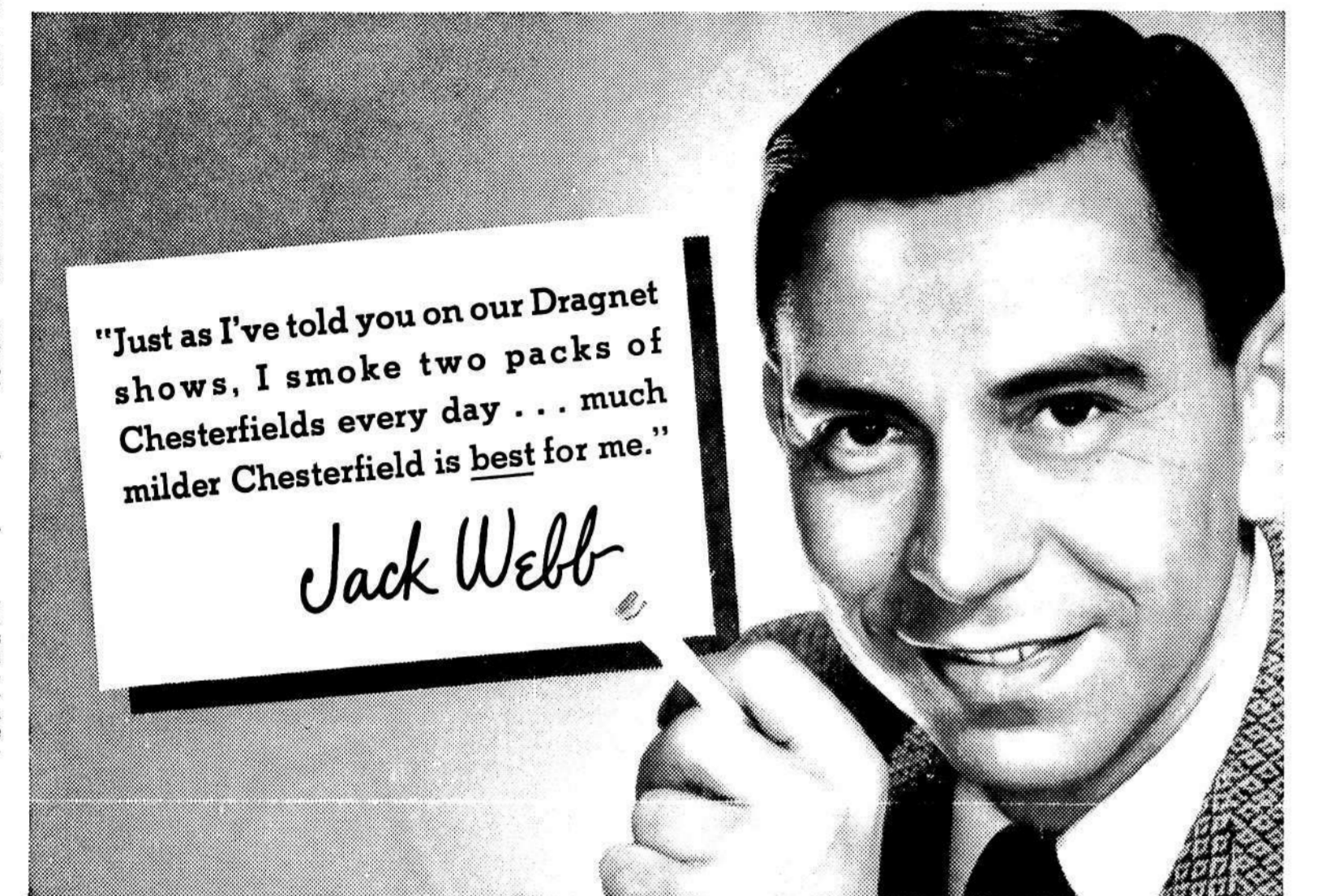
### State Will Support Cancer Fund Drive

Volunteers to help canvass the community for the Cancer Society on Monday, April 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. may sign up in Room 1, Richardson, states John Lannon '53, President of Student Association. This campaign will cover only those persons who show their interest in being called on by lighting their porch lights.

Transportation will be provided to take the canvassers to the district they will cover.

### Teacher Bureau Lists Additional Placements

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2) Junior High Math, Ontario, C. S.; Richard Krug '52, Junior High Math and Science, Troy H. S.; Mrs. Helen (Guldi) Jones '21, English, Bellmore; Charles Connell '51, Social Studies, Huntington Station; Robert Hertwig '39, Vice-Principal, West Hempstead; James Blackburn, Science, Altamont H. S.; Gloria McManus '47, Librarian, Rhinebeck C. S.; Phyllis Charron '52, Latin, Van Hornville C. S.



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# State College News

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## State College Produces First All-College Revue; Curtain Will Rise Tomorrow Evening At 8:30 P. M.

### State Sends Eight To Third Annual Student Senate

Eight members of the Forum of Politics will represent State at the Third Annual Intercollegiate Mock Senate to be held at the Assembly Chambers of the State Capitol today through Sunday, states Lillian Weller '53. Attending as senators will be Douglas Nielson '53, chairman, Edward Lehman and Robert Reigle, Juniors, and Bradford Miller '55. Alternates will be Joyce Turner '53, Donald Matthews '54, Clarence Mosher '55, and Mary Pooler '56.

The Mock Senate will convene at 9 a.m. today when Mayor Corning of Albany will welcome the delegates. Other points of interest on the day's agenda will be a movie, "The State Legislature" at 10 a.m., and speeches by Oswald D. Heck, Speaker of the Assembly and Ruth Miner, Executive Secretary of State, at 2:15 p.m. and 2:45 p.m., respectively. Politics will enter the picture in the evening when parties are assigned, caucuses are held to elect party leaders and formulate party policy, and the President of the Senate is elected.

Debate on the passage of bills will begin tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. The two bills to be introduced by State College senators concern Permanent Personal Registration and Panther Mt. Dam. All are welcome to attend these Senate sessions, states Miss Weller.

The Mock Senate, founded in 1951 by Glen Armitage, Grad., a special advisor to the '53 Senate, was originally sponsored by the State College Forum and attended by area colleges. The same colleges now plan the Senate to which all New York colleges are invited.

Patricia Theobald '55, is chairman of the event and committee chairmen are Shirley Callahan '54, invitations; Alice O'Neill, decorations, Robert Smith, clean-up, Sophomores; and Joseph Kelly '56, arrangements.

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### Sophs Burn Midnight Oil

This week, brains were working overtime in the Publications Office as the Sophomores look over to put out their issue of the News, Peace, Gerig, Eldred, and Surtes moved out as organized confusion moved in under the direction of Ruben, Zuch, Moore and Reitz.

Cartoonist and guest columnist are also from the Class of '55 for this week's paper. Even Korba and Hughes were retired for a week in favor of those genial Gremlins, Custer Quick and Ron Koster. Sports page was done almost singly-handed by Bob Ashfield, who almost didn't make the deadline of Midnight, Wednesday. A Sophomore is also responsible for the exchange feature from Plattsburg.

Two evenings of grueling literary labor, a hectic trip to the printer's at Hudson, and our tired but triumphant Sophs were ready for a well-earned celebration at Not-so-temperant Tavern.

### SUB Arranges Coffee Session

SUB will sponsor a spring coffee hour Sunday, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the lower lounge at Brubacher, announces Frances Allen '54, chairman of the board. Faculty members and their families, house mothers, and all students are invited. Refreshments will be served for children of faculty members.

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### SA To Hear Campaign Talks

Student Council Holds Special Session Sunday

Student Council held a special session Sunday evening in addition to its usual Wednesday meeting. The agenda for today's assembly was planned as follows: introduction of candidates for Student Association offices, campaign speeches and consideration of the budgets passed by the Council.

In the special session Sunday evening, Student Council accepted the Women's Athletic Association budget and passed it on to Student Association with recommendations and heard reports from several committees, including Myskankia's report on its revision and shortening of the Moving-Up Day ceremonies.

The WAA budget for the coming year was approved with the recommendations to SA that the awards line be reinstated at \$165, upon the consideration of the increased number of the freshmen class. Student Board of Finance has cut the line to \$125. Council also recommended to WAA, in line with the budget, that it investigate giving awards to cheerleaders, and study their point system, specifically the giving of points for sports which are non-intramural.

In consideration of Council's policy in regard to the Commons not being available for meetings during the day, it was decided that the policy be altered so that, when no other place is available or when the victrola, piano, or cello machine are needed for carrying on the activity, that the use of the Commons be allowed at the discretion of the chairman of Social Calendar Committee.

Upon the request of several committees, the President of SA brought before the Council the proposal that commuters be permitted to sign up for affiliation with a dormitory, and thus be enabled to participate in the formals, parties, and

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### Novel Ballet, "Menage A Trois" Highlight Suite Of Thirteen Scenes



LOUISE PETFIELD '53

Tomorrow night in Page Hall Auditorium at 8:30 p.m., the curtain will rise on "Little Known Facts," State's first all-college revue, announces Louise Petfield '53, director.

The revue, written by Marvin Chernoff '54, will consist of thirteen unrelated scenes, among which will be a modern ballet created by Ann Columbe '54, Roberta Stein and Ross Hack, freshmen. The other scenes will include a trampolite act, featuring Beverly Prantis '53, Steve Serniak, Robert Talham, Juniors, and Donna Hughes, LeRoy Negus and Robert Schuman, Sophomores.

**Family Life Depicted**  
In a domestic scene there exists a husband, wife, lover relationship which is played in three countries—England, France and Germany. The main characters in the scene are Barry Dellafiora '56, Patricia Byrne and Jack Cooper, Juniors, who will add authentically to the scenes by speaking the languages of the respective countries.

The opening scene will be quotes from Spicky Milane done by Donald Voellinger '54 and Anita Lilenfeld '53, and the revue will conclude with a cross between a hoodlum and a murder trial. Mary Lou Korczykowski '56 will play Lizzie, a local gal who has chopped up her mother and father and has to be tried, thus disrupting the planned hoodlum. All ends happily however, with the help of Ross Hack '56.

Marilyn Erter '56 will portray a young girl who complains (in song of course) about her social standing. Miss Erter will sing two songs that express her dilemma.

The following changes have been made in the cast: Mary Ann Frascorone '54 will play Toots, a girl from Brooklyn; Jack Cooper '54, will be Clarence, the Gentleman Crook, and also the lover; Donald Lein '55 will play the clown; and Nancy Hazzard '54 will be Lucy Belle.

**Committee Heads Named**  
The assistant director of the revue is Dolores Donnelly '54; the coordinator is Betty Coykendall '53; and the accompanists are Neil Brown '54 and George Dunbar '55. The following are the chairman of committees for the revue: sets and stagecrew, Kathleen Wright '53; props, Tom Dixon, Sophomores; lighting, Fritz Crumb '54; costumes, Ann Tobey; make-up, Nancy Light-hall, Sophomores; choreography, Roberta Stein '56; scripts, Pearl Szabo '55; and sets were designed by James Hughes '53.

General admission for the revue will be \$5.

### Newman Hall Holds Open House Tonight

Newman Hall will transform its dining room into "La Petite Cafe," a dancing terrace on the French Riviera, for its Open House tonight from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight guests may visit an "April in Paris" scene, announces Tina Nicastro '53, President.

General Chairman, Alice Whittemore '54, will be assisted by Evelyn Heron '54 and Elizabeth DeSimone '56, co-chairmen of the reception committee. Barbara Salvatore '56 will supervise the refreshments—"les cookies et le caki." Mary Janet Caravan '54 will be in charge of records, and Sue Ann Hoogkamp '53 is the chairman of the entertainment committee.

The chairpersons for the evening will be Rev. Richard Diener, Chairman of Newman Club, and Mrs. Ethel C. Bittel, Newman House Mother, states Miss Nicastro.

This past week has been wonderful. The five of us would like to thank every student and faculty member for the considerations and kindness during the five days. We'd especially like to thank Katie Anderson and Pam Calabrese, who did a bang-up job in scheduling this exchange program and student guides. Terrific job, thank you very much. To all of you at Albany State, we again send our very great thanks to each one of you who made our visit so wonderful.

### Another Hearing, Please!

Last night and this past Monday, State College Athletic Advisory Board, the body which formulates intercollegiate athletic policy, held open hearings for the purpose of reviewing the proposed budget for '53-'54. To our way of thinking, these hearings were sparsely attended considering the amount of money involved—\$14,375. We cannot think that the majority of our usually frugal-minded SA wishes to accept such expenditures without question; therefore, it is our conclusion that SA does not remember that two years ago it voted away from itself all power of budgetary review over athletics, other than in such hearings. This budget needs only administrative approval to go into effect, and its effect will be a \$3 increase in your student tax if such approval is granted. As of last night, your voice in the matter was ended; however, we request that AA Board schedule and publicize thoroughly another such hearing in the near future. Two hearings with all the facts and figures presented we do not consider to be a sufficient airing of the subject, but when six interested people show up at one of them with vital questions to be answered and find no one there sufficiently familiar with the budget to answer them, there is definite need for a replacement hearing if nothing else.

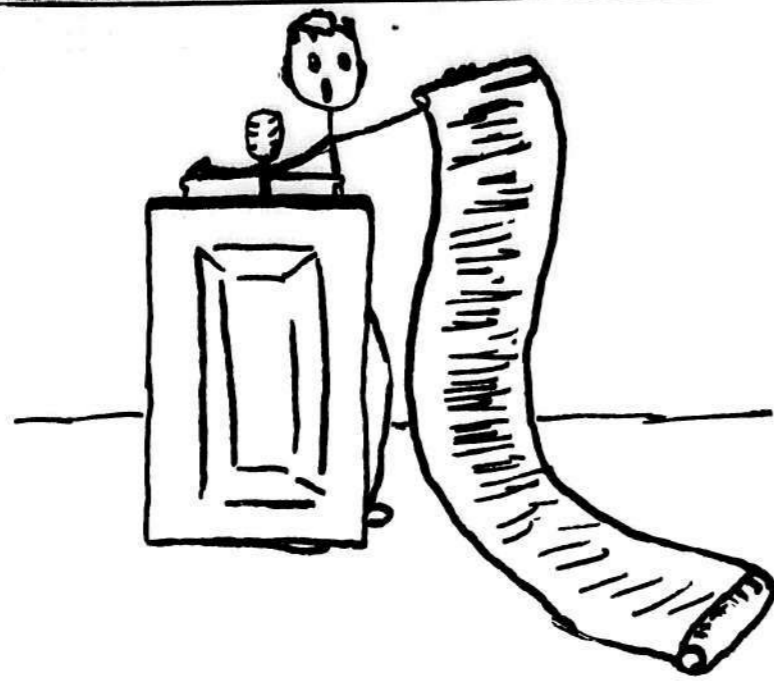
The budget itself represents partial financial incorporation of two of the policies listed in the policy report read earlier in the year in Assembly: "Provision should be made for a constant supply of clean and sanitary wearing apparel" - - - the Laundry and Basic Supply Issue totaling \$2089, and "Establishment of a Bureau of Athletic Public Relations" to recruit high school students outstanding in athletics who show promise as future teachers - - - partially set up under Athletic Public Relations at approximately \$756.

Earlier this year AA Board brought its complete policy statements to Student Council and requested the Council's opinion on them. Though no vote was taken, Council in general appeared to feel that the policies as such were a fine idea, but that it was difficult to disassociate the policy from the price, and that in considering the price, it was difficult to do so without relating it to the total budget.

In looking over the breakdown of this \$14,375, it is easily seen that, were it desired to cut the budget, it would be difficult to do. You can't say don't send so many men on a trip—a team requires a certain number of men. You can't say don't spend so much on food—athletes must have proper meals. You can't say don't buy so much equipment—proper equipment is necessary for safe and successful athletic competition. And so on through the budget, each item apparently justified by the principle behind it, and yet many lines leaving us wondering if the principle is worth quite so much, money-wise, to the students of the College as a whole.

With one area, however, we will very definitely take issue here: various lines of the budget include provisions for \$112.50 to pay five students to collect and sell tickets, \$765 to pay two student assistants in the public relations area (these to work 20 hours per week) and \$378 to pay one student for issuing and collecting laundry supplies. This gives us a total of \$1,246.50 which SA is being asked to pay to eight of its members. Athletic Board will never justify to us the expenditure of that money to pay student help! "Dirty jobs," they call them, "jobs of drudgery." We wonder just how many students of the College devote their time to just such jobs simply because they happen to have a keen interest in some phase of SA activities. Perhaps no full comparison can be drawn, however, we feel that if there are not enough students sufficiently interested in the promotion of athletics to devote their time free to such jobs, then let athletics remain curtailed! You can substitute one way locks on the fire doors to the gym and rotate your five men on the other two doors so that no one must spend much time there. Ten students working an unreasonable demand upon their time, see, four hours a week each could take the place of your two-man public relations department, and that is not no reason why the athletes themselves cannot check their supplies in and out at specified times if it were required of them.

SA, as a voting assembly, you have no power over the proposed AA budget. However, if you yell long enough and loud enough, we are confident that your voice will reach higher authorities! And, how about it, AA Board—let's have another hearing.



And now for the Myskania candidates . . .

### A Prize Package

By MARY ANN JOHNPOLL

Tomorrow evening will see the unwrapping of State's first All-College Revue, the gift left to our school by a departing senior last year. This gift is quite a prize package. The wrappings and ribbons look like untold hours of work—hard work—by the director and her associates. But underneath the wrappings, the inside looks like personal ambition, expressed in the original introduction of the motion, and after its passing, in the subsequent actions of persons associated with its production. How about looking at a few facts inside the box?

Last Spring a motion was introduced to eliminate Big Fours and to put in their place an All-College Revue. This motion passed Student Association, after many people put up many vigorous arguments in assembly in its favor. Next, a committee was set up to organize plans and initiate action for an All-College Revue. The sum of \$300 was laid aside from the treasury for any expenses entailed in the production. Then the committee called for scripts. After extending the original deadline for handing in these scripts, the committee received lamentably few of them. However, a choice was made, and a director was chosen; the wheels began to grind out the machinery of an All-College production. And the grind has indeed been long and hard.

From the first day of tryouts it looked as though the enthusiasm that had permeated those in favor of the Revue had died an awful death. Turnout for the tryouts was small, and those who did turn out were discouraged by the fact that persons attempted to assume positions of importance not rightfully theirs. When rehearsals were under way, valuable time was wasted by the poor attendance at them. You can't put on a show that was written to get everyone in when only a few work for it. But if the results

### Common-States

By CUSTER and KOSTER

#### QUICK CHANGE

Even though some tradition is being dropped, we certainly approve of Myskania revision of Moving Up Day program. A lot of the "interesting", but boring and time consuming announcements, that make Page Hall warmer and more uncomfortable than it really is, have been eliminated to leave only fine thoughts of that memorable occasion.

#### UNDER OBSERVATION

Our Plattsburgh friends were quite amazed at the condition of our cafeteria and Commons. Up in the North country, the kids take care of their dirty dishes, and refuse. Perhaps there will be a reformation when the disposal unit and smoking stands which Student Council has purchased arrive. We've got our fingers crossed!

#### INITIATIVE

With the approval of our coaches, Bob Strouber, a member of the freshman class has taken the initiative to formulate and carry out plans for the initiation of golf as an intercollegiate sport at State. Gathering around fifteen enthusiasts, he has made arrangements with the neighboring colleges for exhibition matches. He has even arranged with the National Golf Foundation for awards to be presented to the winners of this intramural tournament to be held in May. An "A" for initiative!

#### COLD CASH

We wonder how many people realize that the Athletic Association Budget will be an automatic addition to the student tax and not another group of lines which we can vote down in assembly. A.A. wanted the opinions of Student Association and set dates for four open-hearings. The attendance was comparatively small. Even though the majority of those who did attend were people interested in athletics, there were discrepancies found in the budget which could not be explained to satisfaction. Is revision necessary?

#### KING PINS

Now that nominations and declinations are all in for next year's leaders, some people are finding it difficult to reveal the natural smile which they normally carry the whole year through for fear of being accused of campaigning. In some instances there might be legitimate cause for this "guilt", but let's not forget that there are capable individuals who have sincere motivations.

#### ON THE BALL

Student Board of Finance . . . "doing the finest and most thorough job of investigation of proposed budgets in the six years that I have acted as faculty advisor to that board" . . . Student Union Board. Television viewing is . . . new heights thanks to the purchase of a new television stand . . . Myskania & Student Council . . . having recommended new policies for the administration of examinations.

#### A HINT TO BE RED!

If you ever go to dine, In a tavern on Route nine, There's a banner on the wall, Which belongs up in our hall.

### College Calendar - - -

- FRIDAY, APRIL 24**  
 8:00 p.m. Newman Hall Open House  
 8:30 p.m. Phi Delta Date Party
- SATURDAY, APRIL 25**  
 9:00 a.m. Business Education Conference, Draper 349  
 5:30 p.m. Psi Gamma Mother-Daughter Banquet, Herbert's.  
 8:30 p.m. All-College Revue, Page  
 9 to 1 a.m. Potter Club Formal, Auriana Club
- SUNDAY, APRIL 26**  
 3:00 p.m. APA Formal Initiation  
 4:00 p.m. Coffee Hour, Brubacher
- MONDAY, APRIL 27**  
 12:00 noon IVCP Elections, Draper 269  
 3:30 p.m. DE Club Meeting, Draper 147
- THURSDAY, APRIL 30**  
 12:00 noon IVCP Speaker, Draper 141  
 6:30 p.m. Newman Club May Day Rally  
 7:30 p.m. SCA Meeting, Brubacher  
 7:45 p.m. Pi Gamma Mu Banquet, Brubacher

### Religious Clubs Plan Elections; Myskania Alters MUD Schedule; May Day Rally Lists Activities

Newman Club will hold a May Day Rally Thursday, instead of the regular bi-monthly meeting, announces Patricia Butler '53, President. IVCP will sponsor Reverend Paul Cornelius as guest speaker on the same day at 12 noon in Room 141. Draper announces William Whitner '53, President.

The May Day Rally will follow a Benediction service by Father Richard Dineen, which starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Hall Chapel. After the Benediction, there will be a guest speaker, whose name will be posted on the Newman Club bulletin board in lower Draper.

The Club will also sponsor a May Day parade on Friday, May 1, at 6:30 p.m. The group plans to congregate behind the College of St. Rose on Western Avenue at 6:15 p.m. All Catholics are welcome to march with the Newman Club, states Miss Butler.

The parade will end in the park in front of the Capitol Building. Whether the group, along with other Catholics of Albany, will pray for world peace.

Nominations for next year's officers of Newman Club are open until the next meeting on April 30. The list of nominees is posted on the Newman Club bulletin board in lower Draper.

Election of next year's IVCP officers will be held next Monday, April 27, in Room 209 at 12 noon, states Whitner.

### English Teachers Plan Conference

The New York State English Conference, consisting of all the English teachers of the state of New York from the elementary school to the college level, will conduct its annual conference Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2 at Syracuse, announces Anita Dunn, Instructor in English at Millie, and the chairwoman of the conference.

The members of the new Myskania will then be "tapped" in the traditional and impressive manner. The second group of announcements will include State College News, Dramatics and Art Council, AA Board Music Council, Pedagogy, Student Union Board, Campus Commission, and Junior Marshals. There will also be the traditional planting of ivy by the outgoing Seniors.

The evening program will start with the presentation of skits followed by the singing of the Alma Mater and class songs. The ceremonies will conclude with the singing of traditional songs and the award of the Rivalry Cups.

### Classes Make Plans For MUD Activities

The four class presidents have released their announcements. Sing rehearsals for MUD will be conducted every Friday at 12 noon, and every Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Draper Auditorium by Barbara Newcombe, Senior Song Leader, reports Joseph Lombardi.

Junior class rings, arm bands, caps and caps will be on sale within the next two weeks according to Marvin Chenoweth.

The Sophomore picnic will be held at Thatcher Park Sunday, April 26, from 1:30 to 6 p.m. announces Robert Coan.

DE Clubs from the entire state attended a conference in March at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel, Albany. At this time Kenneth Everard and Isabel Martin, Juniors, were elected President and Secretary respectively for the statewide DE Clubs.

**PALACE Theatre ALBANY NOW**  
 DESTINATION GOBI  
 also  
**TAXI**  
 starring Dan Dailey

The schedule for Moving Up Day, to be held on May 9, has been revised by the judicial body on recommendation of last year's Myskania.

The changes in the morning program include the elimination of Department Clubs, Honorary and Residence Council announcements. The revision also includes the request to Potter Club that it change the name of its award, now "Potter Club Award," to "Edward Eldred Potter Award" in order to make it clear that all Senior men are eligible, regardless of fraternity affiliations. Also, the Athletic Association Board has been added to the list of announcements.

In the evening, the singing program has been cut down to include the Alma Mater, one old class song from the Juniors and Seniors, a class fight song and a song from the Sophomores and freshmen to their sister classes.

The costumes worn on Moving Up Day are as follows: Senior women will wear caps, gowns, stockings and heels. Sophomores will wear caps and gowns. The Junior women will be dressed all in white and wear stockings, an arm band, a hat and carry a cane. Junior men will wear suits, tie, arm band, hat and carry a cane. Sophomores will wear a white shirt and a blouse or sweater of their class color, socks and their beanies. Sophomore men will wear white shirts, dark trousers, a necktie the color of their class, and their beanies. Freshmen women will be dressed in white, and wear socks, a hat, and a yellow bow in their hair. Freshmen men will wear white shirts, dark trousers, a yellow bow tie and their beanies.

The program for the ceremonies is as follows: On Saturday morning the lines will form at 9 a.m. and begin marching at 9:30 a.m. They will be singing of the Alma Mater, a welcome by the Student Association President, class speakers, and announcements of Signum Laudis, Commuters Club, Junior Guides Captains, Alumni Counselor, Religious Clubs, and the awarding of the Edward Eldred Potter Award and the Scholarship Cup.

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### Revue Action Shot



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### Myskania, SC Submit Suggestions Concerning Exams To Administration

Recommendations were forthcoming from Student Council and Myskania this week on what policy these bodies think the Administration should follow in dealing with examinations. The policy report, requested by the Administration, was drawn up by Myskania, altered by Council, and has now been submitted to Dr. Evran R. Collins, President of the College, for administrative and faculty consideration. An outgrowth of the past examination scandals, the recommendations deal with two parts of testing difficulties, administration and punishment.

In consideration of the giving of tests, the student bodies recommended that either all department heads be requested to turn in final exams and put them on file in a central location available to all students, or that, if instructors wish to keep their exams for reuse, they make provision for checking each student before he leaves the examination room. In the latter case, it was also recommended that in cases where it is known that an exam is in circulation the department request the instructor to give an altered exam.

Another point under the giving of tests was the proctoring system. It was recommended first, that sufficient proctors be present, second, that the statements concerning depositing personal property at the front of the room be read prior to all exams, third, that departmental proctors be present, and last that definite stations be assigned to proctors.

Further, Myskania and Council asked that some change in policy on exam books, now usually blue, be made. They suggested that either the color of the books be changed from blue to green, or that the books be stamped with the date of issue and the instructor's name.

As an addition to their recommendations concerning administration, the bodies requested that controversial exams, such as the one encountered in the recent proctoring problem, be eliminated. In providing for punishment for offenders, penalties were broken into three categories. In cases where cheating has occurred, either in the

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### Science Students Will Assemble For Conference

#### High School Entrants Will Present Exhibits

The Eastern Zone, New York State Science Teachers Association will sponsor the Fifth Annual Eastern New York Science Congress here tomorrow. Co-chairmen, Mary J. Warren of Philip Schuyler High School, Albany and Marvin Fryor, Professor of Physics at State, announce that prizes will be awarded in all sections; Grand Prize Awards will be given to Senior Division Entrants.

Junior and Senior High School entrants will submit exhibits and demonstrations. The three high school seniors who present the best demonstration-talks will be eligible to compete in the State Science Congress Finals in May at RPI in Troy. Grand Prize winners may be offered scholarships.

The Junior Division will be divided into two groups. Section A will be comprised of entrants from grades 7 and with individual and group exhibits. Section B will be open to students of the 9th grade and will feature Individual or Group Exhibits and Individual Demonstration-Talks.

Grades 10 to 12 will compete in the Senior Division. Sections will be devoted to Biology, Chemistry, Earth Science, Physics and Applied Sciences. Exhibits and Demonstration-talks may be entered in any of these sections.

There will be 18 judges from colleges and companies in the Albany area. Students who would like to assist tomorrow may contact Mr. Fryor.

### Students To File Housing Forms

All students, including commuters and those not expecting to return to campus, are requested to fill out housing forms for next fall, states David Hartley, Dean of Men. Forms will be available today in the group houses and in the Student Personnel Office.

These forms should be completed and returned to the group house or the Student Personnel Office not later than Wednesday. Due to the proposed increased enrollment at the College next fall, it is necessary to obtain an accurate picture of next year's housing needs for students now in attendance, states Hartley.

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**Twin' In The Town**  
 by JOYCE DIAMANT

Benny Goodman and Louis Armstrong, playing together for the first time, will make a concert appearance at the RPI Field House next Wednesday at 8:45 p.m.

Goodman, "The King of Swing," has re-organized his famous jazz band of the late '30's. Some renowned members of the band are Gene Krupa, Ziggy Elman and Helen Ward, Goodman's first vocalist, who has come out of retirement for this tour. Armstrong's group includes such men as Cozy Cole, Joe Bushkin and Barney Bigard. An ad-lib session between Goodman and Armstrong will highlight the performance.

The NYSTC television show, which is seen over WRGB-TV every Friday at 11 a.m., today is featuring Dr. Matthew Elbow, Assistant Professor of social studies. Ratty Cooper, Grad, and Irene Dick '53 as members of a panel discussion on Ratty's impressions of the United States. They will discuss Ratty's native country, Pakistan, the role of women there, and Ratty's role when she returns.

The Octavo Singers are presenting Verdi's "Requiem" tonight at the Union College Memorial Chapel. The presentation will be conducted by Gordon Mason, Accompanist and Jennette Odasz, pianist, and Duncan Trotter Gillespie, organist. The performance begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 60¢ for students, and may be purchased from Dorothea Cherubini '54.

Radio Council's disc-jockey show, "Musically Speaking," will feature selections from Sigmund Romberg's "Desert Song" Saturday over WABY at 2:30 p.m.

The Delaware is now showing "Member of the Wedding" starring Ethel Waters, Julie Harris and Brandon de Wilde, members of the original Broadway production cast.

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### Commerce Club Meets Tomorrow To See Exhibits

The Commerce Club at State College is presenting its fifth annual Business Education Conference tomorrow announced Patrick Carlo '53, President. The theme of the conference will be "A Look at Business."

The program will begin at 9 a.m. on the first floor of Draper Hall Extension at the College. The teachers attending the conference will see twenty-six business machines textbook exhibits from 9 to 11 a.m.

At 11 o'clock three speakers will be presented in the Draper Hall Auditorium. The Honorable Francis Bergan will present "A Look at Law," Harold Gallagher, "A Look at Social Security," and Arthur Kapner, "A Look at Insurance."

Bergan attended State College, Albany Law School, and Siena College, and is now chairman of the judicial section of the New York State Bar Association. Gallagher attended Syracuse University and served overseas with the Armed Forces in World War I. He is now manager of the Albany Field Office of the Social Security Administration. Kapner, who graduated from Albany State College, is associated with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company.

A luncheon will be held at Brubacher Hall in connection with the conference at 12:45 p.m. after the activities at Draper Hall. Alfred J. Worsdell, Jr., Deputy Commissioner of the New York State Department of Commerce, will be the guest speaker at this luncheon. The title of his talk will be "A Look at the Present and the Future of Business in New York State." Worsdell, previous to becoming the Deputy Commissioner of Commerce in 1948, was manager of the New York State Council of Retail Merchants. He is a frequent contributor to national trade publications and was a lecturer in the School of Retailing at NYU, on legislation and government regulation.

### Myskania Revises Major Offices

The system for distribution of offices, the Major-Minor Office Plan, was recently revamped by Myskania. The move, announced last Friday in assembly by John Lannon, President of Student Association, places one new office in the Major classification and four offices in the Minor division.

All members of Student Council shall henceforth be classified as major office holders. The Chairman of Athletic Association, members of Inter-Group Council and Music Council and the board members of Forum will be considered as minor office holders.

The vice presidents, secretaries, treasurers and cabinet members of all religious clubs have been placed in the unclassified category.

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### Election Commission Rules

Candidates for all class offices must acquaint themselves with the Major-Minor office plan. Candidates may run for only one class office and only one Student Association office. If a candidate is nominated for more than one office on the same ballot and does not withdraw from all but one, his name will be automatically removed from the ballot. Preferences must be in the Myskania mailbox, in a sealed envelope, by Thursday, April 30.

Voting for all class offices, Student Association, and Athletic Association offices, shall take place in assembly, Friday, May 1.

**Campaign Speeches**  
Only candidates for the presidency of the class shall make campaign speeches. These speeches shall be made in respective class meetings and shall last no longer than two minutes per candidate. Candidates for other class offices shall be introduced at this time.

**Campaign speeches for the following Student Association offices shall be made in assembly, Friday, April 24, and shall be limited to the length of time here specified:**

President—3 minutes  
Vice-President—2 minutes  
Secretary—1 minute  
Presidential campaign manager—1 minute

Candidates for all other Student Association and Athletic Association offices shall be introduced at this time.

**Posters**  
Posters may be displayed during the week April 27 to May 2. Candidates for the offices of President, Vice-President, and Secretary of Student Association, Athletic Association and Class President shall be allowed two posters, 26" x 20". Candidates for all other offices shall be allowed one poster, 13" x 20".

Only one candidate may campaign on a poster. All posters must conform to these regulations and also Campus Commission regulations regarding posters.

All posters must be approved by Election Commission. For this purpose they shall be left on the Campus Commission desk in Husted not later than the day preceding the day the poster will go up. Posters may be changed only if Election Commission is notified and approved.

### IGC Adds Books To Lounge Library

Inter-Group Council has elected a new Board Member, Jaye Sroszynski, freshman, announces Irene Johnson '53, Chairman.

Inter-Group Council has recently added several new books to the library in the lower Brubacher lounge. They include: "New World A-Coming" by Roi Ottley, "Punishment Without Crime" by S. Andhill Funeberg, "A Nation of Nations" by Louis Adamic, and "Brothers Under the Skin" by Carey McWilliams.

The books cover such topics as prejudice and discrimination, and the present status of American minority groups.

Inter-Group Council is concerned with inter-cultural education and carries out its goal by support of a variety of seminars, discussion groups, and city-wide service projects, such as Neighborhood House, states Miss Johnson.

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### Instructors List Suggestions Of ED, AD Students Council Hears Social Calendar

The names of those students who will be admitted into the Elementary Dramatics and Advanced Dramatics Classes in the fall have been released by the instructors.

Advanced Dramatics students meet in evening classes. They will present a full-length play in May under the direction of the instructor, Miss Agnes Futterer, Assistant Professor of English.

Miss Futterer announces that the following Juniors will be in the class: Sonia Bush, Jessie Paynor, and James Thompson. Sophomore members of the class will be: Joan Carlin, Sue Hoogkamp, Arthur Lennig, Nancy Ann Lighthall, Doris Mehan, Helen Motyka, Ross Newman, Helen Orser, Fran Verven, Harry Warr, and Arlene Yanks. Alternate students will be: James Erlandson, Patricia Flinger and Robert Henderson, Sophomores, and Donaid Voellinger '54.

Principles of stage direction will be discussed in the Elementary Dramatics class under the supervision of Paul B. Pettit, Assistant Professor of English. The class will present three one-act plays in January of next year.

Participating sophomores will be: Ruth Brown, Marilyn Dinaro, Benjamin Friedman, Mary Ann Johnpoll, Robert Lundergan, Delores Monotalbano, and Judith Van Auk-en. Freshman members include: Theresa Barber, Barry Dellaflora, Marie Devine, Ada Elton, Maryllyn Erter, Mary Jane Fisher, Joan Ginsburg, Eleanor Goldman, Lillian Gregory, Jean Hagerty, Anneliese Hart-nagle, Virginia Hilfiker, Carole Hughes, Mary Lou Korczykoski, Judith Lute, Barbara Maaloe, Donald Murdoch, Maura Newman, Linda Niles, Marianne Peckman, Ronald Petty, Cornelius Regan, Claudette Rudolph, Sandra Schechter, Jean Shaw, Thomas Smith, Alan Weiner, and William Wilcox, states Pettit.

### Library Purchases Long Playing Records

The College Record Library has purchased new records for student use. Mary Elizabeth Cobb, College Librarian, discloses that the records are all available for lending.

Beethoven's "Mass in D Major," Debussy's "Pellens and Melisande," excerpts from Delibes' ballets "Cap-pella" and "Sylvia," John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera," Mendels-sohn's "Symphony XI" and Gershwin's "An American in Paris" number among the long playing records. Others in the group include: "Masterpieces of Baroque Organ Music" "On the Mall with the Gold-man Band," "Instrumental Music in Colonial America" by the New Music Quartet, "The Heart of the Sym-phony" with the Boston Pops Or-chestra, and "The Heart of the Quartet" by the Paganini Quartet.

The purpose of the Council is to encourage and facilitate student travel with an eye toward improv-ing international understanding.

### State Alumni Association To Hold Annual Luncheon

The Metropolitan Branch of the Alumni Association will hold its annual luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in Stauffer's Restaurant, on 42nd St. in New York City, reports Mrs. Bertha Brimmet, Alumni Sec-etary, Sally Logan Roselle '38, is President, and William Hopke '39, is Vice President of the Metropolitan Branch.

De Raymond Collins '31, Super-visor of Manhasset High School will be the main speaker at the luncheon. The Alumni Association, an organization whose purpose is to keep graduates interested in State College, sponsors several events of this type throughout the year.

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### The State Line

By BOB ASHFIELD

Old man weather seems to have little consideration for sports here at State College or for a matter of fact anywhere. Consistent rain and cold weather have kept the baseball men in the inside looking out. As a result Joe Garcia's men have had to be content with slamm-ing the ball around in the confines of Page Hall for the most part of the past weeks in preparation for the big one this afternoon against Willimantic. In all probability the best practice sessions will be held in actual competition as there will be a team. But will there be any fans to watch the men in competition? It seems fair to ask what has happened to baseball here at State? It doesn't seem to attract the interest and enthusiasm that a varsity sport should. In fact it doesn't even attract all the men here at school who have sufficient talent to make our team a better one. It isn't very difficult after having watched some of the softball games last year to pick out the individuals who really have the ability. Why are these people more content to compete in intramural softball than in varsity baseball? Maybe it is because the season is so short and there are too many games in too few days. Maybe it is because the practice facilities are not the best. Maybe it is because too many classes would be missed so close to exams (which I doubt). But maybe it is because they appreciate more the feats that are able to accomplish in softball competition, where there is really little competition for anyone with ability.

In spite of the reasons, it seems obvious that more people turn out to watch the good softball games where many of these players are performing in preference to the baseball contests which are pre-mised to be colorful and thrilling. Naturally the fact that softball games are closer and more convenient to get to, must be taken into consideration, but whether it is the main reason or not is doubtful.

Not that we won't have a good baseball team this year because we will, led by the Co-captains, Al Cannon and Joe Stella who are bound to be bulwarks at the keystone sack and hot corner respectively again this year. But the reserve strength is not adequate enough to provide for an overpowering team, good pinch hitters and relief pitchers are vital cogs in any winning team. Many of these spots could be filled by the guys who will be standouts on the softball diamonds.

Bob Wodrow proved to be the big stick man of the day as he collected five hits for five times as often. John Allio announced that there is a possibility of playing the APA-SLS game on Saturday morning.

# 1953 Baseball Season To Open Today; Albany Meets Willimantic At Blecker

### Softball Season Finally Opens

It seems that spring has finally arrived, and so has the softball season. After one day of complete postponements and one day of a half schedule, the season finally got underway Wednesday with a full schedule.

**Season Opens in Washington Park**  
Tuesday, in Washington Park, SLS defeated the APACHes 9 to 3 in the season's opener. The "Great" Corsi chalked up his first win of the year with Rod Hilsinger as his bat-tery mate. Bob Strauber took the loss for the APACHes while pitching a two hitter. Ed Steele worked behind the plate for the losers. Dick Gallup batted out the first home run of the season with 2 mates aboard.

**Potter Blasts For Finks**  
On Beverwyck Park, Pete Telfer chalked up his first victory of the season by limiting the Finks to no runs on two hits, while his team-mates racked up 23 tallies. Don Can-onica got the big blast of the day with a homer in the fifth with one man on. Roy Gibb worked behind the plate for the Club. Frank Pay and Bud Brewster shared the mound duties, while Bill Wilcox did the catching for the Finks.

**Schedule**  
April 24 KB vs Biskets  
" 28 KB vs APA  
" 29 SLS vs Biskets  
" 30 4:30 APA vs Hayseeds  
" 30 6:30 VanDerzee vs KB  
Ma 1 Biskets vs Los Lechones  
**Beverwyck Park**  
April 24 APA vs APACHes  
" 27 Hayseeds vs Finks  
" 28 4:30 APACHes vs VanDer-zee  
" 28 6:30 Finks vs SLS  
" 29 Los Lechones vs APACHes



Pictured above are Al Cannon and Joe Stella who will captain this year's baseball squad for Coach Joe Garcia. (Photo by Knickerbocker News).

### SLS Defeats Thurlow In IM Play; Schedule Volleyball League Playoffs

Saturday afternoon, April 18, the top contest of the Intramural Volleyball season was played in the Page Gym. The competing teams were SLS and Thurlow, the only undefeated teams that remained in the league. The first game was a close one with SLS winning by a score of 15-10. The second game of the contest was the best one of the season. After a grueling battle, the inspired Thurlow team eked out a 15-12 victory, staving off a last ditch rally by SLS. In the deciding third game, a fighting SLS team overcame a tired Thurlow team 15-10.

### WAA Notes

By BETTY MILLER  
If there are any questions, contact either Lois or Pat.

The first WAA playday of the Spring Season will be held tomorrow at Skidmore College. Approx-imately twelve girls representing Albany State will vie for honors in softball and tennis at this time.

Considerable interest has been stimulated this year in the WAA riding program. For those girls interested and fellows who want to accompany them, a good stable is located on Fuller Road. Of course, the cost is \$1.50 an hour, but WAA will reimburse half of the expenses incurred in completing the required 10 hours.

Since the dorm field is still wet softball practice will be delayed for at least another week. It will be under the direction of Patricia Zylilo and Lois Holman this season. Leagues will be held as usual. All teams are urged to sign up on the bulletin board as soon as possible.

It is hoped that a lot of men will go out for practice this spring. Soccer is a tricky sport to master, so the more practice the better. The way the soccer team has improved in the last few years, with good spring practices for fundamentals, the fall sessions can be utilized for the stressing of the finer points of the game.

Wednesday night, April 29 at 9 p.m., the winners of the two semi-final contests will meet in a four out of seven game final series for the Intramural Volleyball Cham-ionship of the school. At 8 p.m., a consolation match will be played between the two semi final losers.

Remember you must fulfill the hours of at least one sport in order to vote in the coming WAA elections.

### Poor Weather Hinders Squad's Early Practice

Coach Joe Garcia has been putting his Varsity Baseball team through a rigorous schedule of in-door practice sessions in preparation for today's opening game against Willimantic State Teachers College of Connecticut. Because of the adverse weather conditions, the team has had only a week of outdoor practices and only two afternoons of batting practice.

**Lack of Practice Hinders Selection**  
Also because of the lack of practicing facilities, Garcia has not been able to select a definite starting nine, but it is likely that he will string along with such proven veterans as Al Cannon, Bob Dreher, Joe Stella, Don Lein, and Bob Sage.

The pitchers have not been hindered by the weather as have the hitters and such experienced hurlers as Red and John McCormick, John Zidlik, De Combs, and "Hoss" Egert should be in good shape to supply the necessary mound strength. Rookies Joe McDowell, Gene Rosenbaum, and Tom Shumanski should also be able to help with the mound duties. The catching department should also be strong, with last year's ace receiver, Eob Dreher, back behind the plate. Big Doc Miller has also been impressive with the mask and mitt, and he and Don Capuano promise to hustle Dreher for the starting catcher's slot.

### Stella, Cannon to Start

In the infield, veterans Cannon, Sage, and Stella look like starters, while first base is a wide-open contest between Ray Murphy, a slug-ging newcomer, Fran Rodgers, last year's utility ace, and big "Moose" Stickle. Ben Tucker and Joe Cle-ment are other newcomers who have looked good in their fight to gain an infield berth.

Don Lein looks like a sure bet in his old left-field position, while the other outfield slots are wide open. Bob DeMichieli, who played both first base and outfield in utility roles last year, has a good chance for one of the outfield spots, as do veterans Arnie Smith and Jim Ben-nett. Rookies Wayne Overton, Walt Barbash, and Don Johnson have im-proved with their hustle and glove-work.

Garcia has issued an urgent call for two managers. Anyone interested contact Joe Garcia in the Phys. Ed. office.

### Limited Action Taken At Budget Hearing

The first open hearing on the tentative AA budget was held last Monday night in Brubacher. Since the turnout by the student was very small little action was taken on any of the lines in the budget.

Final discussions were to be held last night in the second open hearing. Consideration of all views brought up by the students will be taken.

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### SC Rules On Line Breakdowns Hears Report

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) other social events of the house. Council requested Residence Council to investigate such a program. The representatives also accepted a minor revision on Forum's constitution changing the name of Speaker to that of President, and voted to appropriate money from the Big-4 fund for the purchase of floor ashtrays and a disposal unit for the Commons. Wednesday evening, the Rivalry committee report was given by Joseph Lombardi '53.

Dr. Phinney requested that Council define the value of budget breakdowns and line transfers in order to clarify the duties of Student Board of Finance. After much discussion, Kurt Rosenbaum moved that any organization receiving appropriations from SA must submit a breakdown of total lines to SBF to which it will be held responsible. This motion was amended with the addition that this ruling applies to lines in excess of \$20 below the budgetary title line. This motion was passed as amended.

### Honoraries To Hold Banquet, Installation

Pi Omega Pi, the National Honorary Society in Business Education, will hold its annual banquet Sunday, May 3 at the Crossroads Restaurant, reports Peter Elfer '53, President. The installation of new officers will take place following the banquet.

Six new members were initiated into the society on Thursday, April 16, announces Telfer. They were: Mrs. Ellen Smith '53, Marilyn Isenberg, Corinne Valenti, Alyce Wainwright, Juniors, Rose Marie Bertsch and Marjorie Liddell, Sophomores.

### Sophs Take Over



Desk Editors: Bob Ashfield, Ery Ruben, Dean Zuch, Joanne Moore, Will Reitz.

### Pring Over The Exchange

From the Hillsdale Collegian, Hillsdale College, Michigan: Students at Hillsdale find themselves with no student government—and it's their own fault. Voting on a double-ballot, students repealed the old government constitution then failed to pass a new one. As a result, a state of nature now exists on the campus.

### ON THE LIGHT SIDE

Vital Statistics		
Population of the U.S.	135,000,000	
Persons 65 or over	37,000,000	
Balance left to do the work	98,000,000	
Persons 21 or younger	54,000,000	
Balance left to do the work	44,000,000	
Persons working for the government	21,000,000	
Balance left to do the work	23,000,000	
Persons in the armed forces		10,000,000
Balance left to do the work	13,000,000	
Persons in state and city offices	12,800,000	
Balance left to do the work	200,000	
Persons in hospitals and insane asylums	128,000	
Balance left to do the work	74,000	
Bums and others who won't work	62,000	
Balance left to do the work	12,000	
Persons in jail	11,993	
Balance left to do the work	2	
—The Rensselaer Polytechnic		

### Camp Directors Red Cross Asks Will Interview Blood Donations New Counselors Minors Must Have Permission To Contribute

Majeleine Payne, '54, Director of women's Frosh Camp for 1953-54, has released a list of officers and information for prospective counselors. The officers are as follows: Assistant Director, Fran Allen, '54; Secretary, Doris Mehan, '55; and Treasurer, Mary Iacavone, '55. Questionnaires for counselors may be secured outside of the Student Personnel Office. These must be filled out and brought to the interviews being held today and on Monday.

Prospective counselors may sign up for an interview on the bulletin board outside of the Student Personnel office, states Miss Payne, who urges that all interested girls should apply for a position. Peter McManus '54, Director of Men's Frosh Camp, has announced that a sign-up sheet for counselors has been posted on the MAA bulletin board. No other officers have been selected for the men's camp as yet.

The dates for next year's Frosh Camps have been set at September 11 through 13. An important meeting of the State College Red Cross Unit will be held Thursday, in Brubacher, reports Miss DeSeve. The main business to be conducted at this meeting will be the election of officers for next year. Miss DeSeve requests that all members of the Unit attend this meeting.

### Modernisms Hang In Draper Art Exhibit

The Art Department is currently exhibiting reproductions of works by artists of the Impressionist, Post-Impressionist, and Expressionist schools. This exhibit, which begins today, is located in the second floor hallway of Draper. It will continue to be on display for three weeks.

These exhibits are for the benefit of all the students of the college, not only those connected with the Art Department, according to Ruth Hutchins, Assistant Professor of Art.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be set up in the recovery room and the adjacent laboratory on the first floor of Husted Monday, May 4, from 8:45 a.m. to 12 noon, announces Marie DeSeve '53, chairman of the State College chapter of the Red Cross.

All students between the ages of 18 and 21 must get permission from their parents if they desire to contribute blood. This permission will consist of a note signed by both parents saying that their son or daughter has their permission to give blood. Any student over 21 years old does not need any kind of release slip if he wishes to make a donation. When a donor has received parental permission, he or she should contact Miss DeSeve through student mail or at Brubacher Hall, or Robert Lundergan '55 through student mail stating the time he or she is available to give blood.

The Pi Gamma Mu banquet is being held at Brubacher Hall Thursday, at 7:45 p.m., according to Robert Berkhofer, President. The speaker at this banquet of the national social science honorary fraternity will be Dr. Kendall D. Birt, Instructor in Soc. Studies. Dr. Birt will lecture on the topic "Teachers vs. Learning."

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### Sororities Plan Formal Dances; Alumni Events

This weekend State College sororities will celebrate their annual alumni weekends with luncheons, formal dances, and picnics. Potter Club fraternity has recently initiated a new honorary member.

The Empire Room at the Hotel Ten Eyck will be the setting of Alpha Epsilon Phi's formal dinner dance to be held from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Johnny Costas and his orchestra will play for the dance. Co-chairmen for the affair are Marilyn Isenberg and Maria Griffin, Juniors. Gamma's alumni weekend will include a banquet to be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at O'Connors Restaurant and a formal held jointly with Chi Sigma Theta, at Jack's tomorrow night, announces Ann Van Aken '54, general chairman of the weekend. Chairman of entertainment for the banquet is Mildred Foote '53 and the following are the class speakers: Muriel Woodman '53, Frances Bethea '54, Sophia Kosek '55 and Karen Lunde '56. Psi Gamma has also scheduled a picnic at Thatcher Park for Sunday at 1 p.m., for which Virginia O'Connell '53 is general chairman.

### Formanelli's Orchestra Will Play for the Chi Sig and Psi Gam Formal

Formanelli's orchestra will play for the Chi Sig and Psi Gam formal at Jack's Restaurant tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. The dance for Chi Sig is Marion Howard '53 and the following are committee heads: orchestra, Madelyn Meier; chaperones, Shirley Edsall, Patricia Ward, Juniors; reservations, Elizabeth De Simon '56. The Psi Gam committee chairmen are as follows: orchestra, Helen Reisinger; programs, Ann Keegan; Sophomores; and arrangements, Jo (Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

### SA Presidential Candidates



MARVIN CHEROFF NEIL BROWN

In order to guarantee a more effective and efficiently run student government here at State, I believe the following platform should be one of a minimum of points to be given SA attention next year.

1) In order to assure a more fair system of government, we should adopt a representative government within the coming year.

2) Instituting an honor system here, possible exemptions from exams, and an exam file in the library, but not turning our faculty into policemen at exam time.

3) Since Student Council acts as an advisory board to SA, it should advise in SA assemblies.

4) Better planning and preparation for the All-College Review whereby a script and director shall be picked early next fall, and thereafter, but not turning our faculty into policemen at exam time.

5) Clarification of rules of Campus Commission to keep Commons clean, and eliminate much of the foolishness in the present policy.

6) The separation of the President of SA as a formal member of Myskama, since his time should be used more effectively than as a teller of ballots.

7) A carrying out of the shortening of rivalry from a whole year to a period ending by Thanksgiving.

8) An earlier submission of the budget to SA.

### Election Will Choose Next Year's Officials

The agenda for today's assembly includes general announcements and elections. At its Wednesday night meeting Student Council approved four budgets and heard reports from Rivalry and Social Calendar Committees.

After announcements and elections in assembly today members will be dismissed row by row. All Seniors, Student Council members, and anyone who does not have an assigned seat may vote by absentee ballot today from 12 noon to 3:30 p. m.

Several changes made in the Social Calendar regulations were reported by Madeleine Payne '54, chairman of the said committee. One major difference states that large receptions for the freshmen shall be limited to: a) Junior Guide Reception omitting tour, b) All-College Reception, c) church receptions to be held the first Friday night, d) President's reception, e) religious club receptions to be held Sunday afternoon, and f) no organization will be allowed to schedule a reception on a school night as freshmen can be introduced to organizations on Activities Day.

A second important change in rules concerns scheduling of events of major, All-College, or minor importance. No other events may be scheduled with a major event which includes All-College Reception, President's reception, All State Day, Activities Day, Campus Day, MUD, one rush party per fraternity, State Fair, and the All-College Review.

Included in Activities listed as All-College events and with which only minor activities may be scheduled are the faculty concert, sorority formal dinners, Winterlude, the Junior Prom, Spring Play, three sorority formals on the same evening, residence hall formals, and the D&A guest artist production.

Miss Payne also reported that the calendar for next semester will be prepared by June so dates of events will be known before September.

### Council Approves Rivalry Revisions

Rivalry revisions set up by Rivalry committee and approved by Student Council have been released by Joseph Lombardi '53, Chairman of Rivalry committee. Rivalry has been heretofore so that it will be finished by Campus Day, and at which time the Rivalry Cup will be awarded.

The revisions are as follows: 1. First Saturday in October—Men's and women's softball—2 points each and 1 for cheering.

2. Second Friday in October—Debate challenge.

3. Third Friday in October—Sing challenge.

4. Third Saturday in October—Men's football and women's hockey—2 points each and 1 for cheering.

5. Fourth Saturday in October—Banner hunt. Cut from 4 to 2 hours. Two points if class keeps its banner until the end of Rivalry. Another 3 points if class finds and presents other class banner on Campus Day.

6. First Friday in November—Debate. Three points awarded.

7. Second Friday in November—Sing. Three points.

8. Third Saturday in November—Campus Day—track and field events—2 points for men's sports and 2 for women's. Evening skits—5 points.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be here Monday from 8:45 a.m. to 12 noon, announces Marie DeSeve '53 and Robert Lundergan '55. A goal of 150 donors has been set, and all blood collected is to be used for the Armed Forces.

All those wishing to donate blood should be between 18 and 59 years of age, and those under 21 must have proof of parents' consent.

Women must weigh at least 110 pounds and men must weigh at least 125 pounds. If the donor has ever had malaria, diabetes, tuberculosis, or jaundice, he is ineligible.

Before giving blood, the donor must not have eaten any fatty foods, milk, cream, or butter, four hours before giving blood. He may have fruit juices, vegetable juices, clear tea or coffee. After donating blood, orange juice and cookies will be served.

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

THAT GUY'S A CINCH TO CLEAR 7 FEET!

WITH LEGS THAT LONG, HE OUGHTA BE ABLE TO STEP OVER THE BAR!

HE'S BOUND TO WIND UP IN THE OLYMPICS!

HOW CAN THEY TELL SO SOON? GIRAFFES HAVE LONG LEGS, TOO, BUT THEY CAN'T JUMP!

Only time will tell about a track and field candidate! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

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The men of Thurlow Hall will hold a party tomorrow night from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Thurlow, announces Richard Holloway '55, House President. The guest of honor at the (Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

Chairman Lists Final Fair Proceeds Figures

A correction to the listing of the proceeds of State Fair has been released by Frances Hopkins '54, Chairman of State Fair Net proceeds after all expenses have been paid are \$490.17. This amount will go to the Foreign Student Fund to bring a foreign student to State next year.

The Senior Class has voted to give \$25 to this same scholarship fund, announces Joseph Lombardi '53, President.

Traditional Sing, Skits, Speeches Will Highlight Moving-Up Day

Canes and crew hats, beanies and bows, songs and Myskama tapping—all these symbolize the traditions of a year of sports, shows, SA assemblies and Rivalry. This year, our fourth annual Moving-Up Day will mark the end of many old traditions, the beginning of a few new ones.

The day will begin early at State when the Junior class holds its breakfast celebration. The line of marching to the auditorium begins at 9 a. m. The class will be dressed to represent the traditional four phases of college life: the frosh, in their collegiate, with white shirts and dresses, the sophomores, in their "teen" phase at college, dress in green sweaters and white skirts for the girls, green and white shirts for the boys, reminiscent of ten years. Growing into maturity, the Juniors will dress accordingly, with the addition of armbands, hats and canes. The Seniors in their caps and gowns will lead a note of contrast to the procession.

Announcement of election results for class and SA offices will be made in Park Auditorium. The high points of this program will be the class speakers and the pompous, impressive tapping of the new Myskama.

In the evening, the last two rivalry events of the year take place. First the skits, where the songs, dances and talents of Green's and Yellow-jackets will compete for the Rivalry Cup, and then the sing on the steps of Page.

The skits will be the last of their kind as a part of Rivalry. Three points, perhaps the decisive one, are awarded to the winning class. The sing, participated in by all classes, represents another three points toward winning of the cup.

The end of Rivalry as we knew it, the beginning of a new phase in the history of State, will occur when the coveted Rivalry Cup is presented to the victorious class.

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IVCF will conduct a meeting Thursday noon, May 7, in Draper 141, reports William Whitver '53, President. Rev. Ernest McMillan of Bullston Center will speak on the subject "Christ or Mohammed," a comparison of Mohammedanism and Christianity. Rev. McMillan was formerly a missionary in Iran for several years.

SCA, Newman Plan Meetings

Two religious clubs are planning final meetings of the year. SCA will plan its activities for the coming year, and Newman Club will discuss Pragmatism, according to the respective presidents. IVCF will conduct its regular weekly meeting, reports its president.

Newman Club members will elect officers for next year, Monday and Tuesday, May 4 and 5. A booth will be open in school for voting announces Patricia Butler '53, President.

The last meeting of this year will be held May 14 at Newman Hall, John Dewey's "Pragmatism as it Applies to Education" will be discussed. Newman Club members will march in the May Day Parade tonight. The parade will form behind the College of St. Rose at 6:15 p. m., states Miss Butler.

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