

State College News

VOL. XX, No. 17

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1936

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Pinafore To Be March 17 and 18

Annual Music Council Operetta
Is Directed By Dr. Candlyn
And Norma Taylor

The State College Operatic society will present the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "H.M.S. Pinafore", Tuesday and Wednesday in the Page hall auditorium at 8:30 o'clock. Dr. T. Frederick H. Candlyn will conduct the musical score of the operetta, and Norma Taylor, '36, the dramatic action of the production, according to Frances Studebaker, '36, president of the music association.

A cast of nine principals and two choruses, the crew and passengers of the flagship of the British navy, H.M.S. Pinafore, will sing the music and re-enact the romance of the popular light opera.

The story is the romance of a common seaman, Ralph Rackstraw, and the captain's daughter, Josephine, who is being wooed also by Sir Joseph, admiral of the queen's navy and far the choice of her father, the captain. A series of complications set in which at the finale are cleared up in rollicking Gilbert and Sullivan style.

The cast includes the following: Little Buttercup, Miss Studebaker; Josephine, Mary Lam, '37; Cousin Hebe, Elizabeth Meury, '37; Dick Deadeye, William Baker, '36; Captain Corcoran, Edward Kramer, '36; Sir Joseph Porter, James Vanderpoel, '37; boatswain, Edward Sabol, '37; boatswain's mate, Irwin Stinger, '37; and Ralph Rackstraw, Charles Matthews, '37.

Those in the supporting choruses are: first sopranos, Rosella Agostine, Barbara Clark, Mildred Shultes, Muriel Soule, and Doris Stone, seniors; Mary Marchetta, Elizabeth Carmichael, Evelyn Hamann, Winifred Monroe, and Alice Allard, juniors; Sophie Wolzok and Helen Monroe, sophomores; and Catherine Krien, '39; second sopranos and altos, Regina Barrett, '36, Ruth Hallock, Betty Studebaker, Alice Kemp, and Jane Smith, juniors; Mary Pomponio and Sylvia Kudon, sophomores; tenors, Gerald Amyot, '36, Charles Gaylord, '38, and James Spence, '39; basses, Philip Carlson and Clarence Sackey, seniors; Alonzo DuMont and G. Donald De Serio, juniors; Leonard Freeman, '38; and Kenneth Doran, '39.

Tickets are priced at 35¢ for students, or student tax tickets, and 50¢ for members of the faculty and outsiders. The tickets will be on sale today, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in the Rotunda. There will be no reserved seats except for a few rows reserved for the faculty.

Forensic Members To Judge Debates

Members of the State college debate team and council have been asked to judge a series of radio debates by various high schools in the capital district, according to a recent announcement by Mr. Louis C. Jones, instructor in English and varsity debate coach.

The debates occur every week up to May 13 when the two high schools surviving the play-off will debate for the championship. The debates are broadcast over Station WABY located in the Hotel Ten Eyck every Wednesday at 4:15 o'clock. Robert J. Shillinglaw, a graduate of State college and supervising principal of Castleton Union school of Castleton-on-Hudson, is in charge of the debates.

ANNOUNCE COST

The price of admission to a lecture to be given by Miss Eunice Avery on "Washington News on the Home Front", which will be presented on Thursday, March 26, in Page hall at 8:30 o'clock by Beta Zeta alumnae, is fifty cents for outsiders, twenty-five cents for students, or exchange of student tax ticket.

'PINAFORE' CAPTAIN



Edward Kramer, '36, who will portray the role of Captain Corcoran in the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "H. M. S. Pinafore", to be presented Tuesday and Wednesday in Page hall auditorium.

Thirteen Students Receive Positions For Coming Year

Thirteen more students of State college are the possessors of teaching positions according to an announcement made by Miss Edna M. Lowerree, director of the Appointment Bureau.

Four graduate students who have positions include: Margaret Hill, '35, librarian at Otego; Ruth Madden, '35, English at Millbrook; Idwal Parry, '35, who will teach mathematics and science at Mountandale; and Ruth Jansen, '30, commerce at Hancock.

The nine members of this year's graduating class who have acquired places since the last release from the office of the Appointment Bureau are: Paul Dulger, commerce at Coeymans; William Fullagar, mathematics and science at Schaghticoke; Ruth Gillespie, social science at Castleton; Mary Kane, English and Latin at East Rockaway; Rita Kane, social science and history at Millbrook; Nina Laube, commerce at Sharon Springs; Katherine McCormack, commerce at Coeymans; Mildred Schneider, English at Painted Post; and Florence Somerville, commerce at Homer.

Shower of Resolutions Assails Student Body in Friday Assembly

Two of the four motions placed on the student association calendar of business in last Friday's assembly were passed by the association during the assembly period. One of these, an amendment to the By-Laws of the Student association recommended by the Point System Revision committee in its first report to the association, was passed after suspension of the rule requiring all amendments to be posted for two weeks before voting. The other motion which was passed requested the administration to re-open the Lounge of Richardson hall to general student use.

The Point System committee's recommendation provided that Myskania, senior honorary society, shall check with the point system each spring to see that no person shall be certified to any office if this would result in his holding offices in excess of the limits of the point system. This will prevent, as Ralph Altman, '36, chairman of the Revision Committee, explained to the assembly, the "racket" of persons securing offices and holding them by hook or crook in spite of all post-election efforts to enforce the point system.

The amendment becomes section 6 of the By-Laws and goes into effect immediately. Under the new system it is provided that all elec-

Issues To Face Next Assembly

Amendments To Constitution,
By-Laws Will Be Subject
Of Discussion

An amendment to the Student Association Constitution and an amendment to the By-Laws, introduced in last week's assembly, will be on the assembly calendar next Friday after being posted for two weeks in accordance with the rules of the association. The constitutional amendment would transfer the regulation of Moving-up Day and of inter-class rivalry from student council to Myskania, senior honorary society. The addition to the By-Laws would make every sixth assembly program a business meeting for the discussion of student affairs alone.

The proposed transfer of powers from student council to Myskania would not go into effect until next fall, according to the resolution. Virginia Stael, '37, who introduced the amendment, made the following statement to the NEWS:

"The control of Moving-up Day by Myskania is in accordance with the feeling that this day is the senior class's last function as a part of the undergraduate body, and therefore should be managed by seniors.

"The transfer of inter-class rivalry regulation to Myskania is important in the elimination of representatives of both the two lower classes from participation in meetings regarding a matter in which each has a rival interest. Secrecy is an important factor in the fair conduct of rivalry, and Myskania, as a secret and senior body, seems the fitting agent in this case. Since inter-class rivalry is so closely associated with Moving-up events, it seems logical to make use of the same senior body to regulate it."

The text of the amendment is as follows: "Resolved: To amend the

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Branch of Alumni To Have Luncheon

The annual luncheon of the New York city branch of the New York State College for Teachers Alumni association will be tomorrow at the Hotel Astor at 12:00 o'clock noon.

Representatives from State who will be present are Professor John M. Sayles, principal of Milne High school, Miss Edna Lowerree, secretary of the Appointment Bureau, Miss Anne Pierce, former dean of women, and Mrs. Elizabeth Brimmer, secretary of the Alumni association.

tions to offices coming under the point system, except student association offices otherwise provided for in the constitution or by-laws, shall be completed by the last of April and be provisional until certified by Myskania. Myskania shall check the provisional reports which it receives, and shall then require all persons with an excess of offices to take their choice of them up to the limits of the point system.

Re-elections made necessary through withdrawals will take place in the first two weeks of May, and final certification of all offices shall be complete at least three days before Moving-up Day. No public announcement of elections shall be made until after certification by Myskania.

The second of the Point System Revision committee's recommendations to the student association will be made when the present survey of the value of offices is completed, according to Altman.

The request sent to the Dean of Women regarding the Lounge asked the return of the status of former years. The preamble to the resolutions contrasted the Lounge with the Commons of Hawley hall—the Lounge being a place of quiet and relaxation and the Commons a room for study and conversation and smoking.

Student Initiative Needed For Rotogravure Pictures

To all amateur camera fends, scatterers of the fair name of N. Y. S. C. T., and critics, let it be known that such opportunity has been available in the past years for the mere taking to spread the scenic views of State and Minerva to the four corners of the nation and some three hundred institutions of learning, educational or otherwise.

The Collegiate Digest, otherwise identified as the weekly rotogravure section distributed with the NEWS, has continually held its arms wide open to clutch to its bosom such glossy products of the "birdie" box as may be of interest to the males and co-eds gathering the facts of education throughout the length and breadth of these United States. If those who are continually belittling us creatures of the press will take in hand their pens and pictures and address them to Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wisconsin, their efforts may find their rewards some Friday morning in the little brown section.

(P.S. There is, we believe, a slight stipend as additional encouragement to cover expenses of the accepted product.)

Deno Formulates Tentative Plans For Conference

John Deno, '37, is making tentative plans for the National Student federation regional conference which will be conducted here at State some week-end between April tenth and twenty-fifth. It is expected that a large delegation will attend from the Middle Atlantic region, of which we are a part.

Among the prominent students who will attend are Thomas S. Neblett, president of the N.S.F.A., Arthur Northwood, Jr., of Columbia university, recently elected president who will take office in July, Robert Klein from New York university, president of the Middle Atlantic region, and Rita Von Oesen from Skidmore, secretary.

The conference will start on Friday morning and end Saturday evening. During the course of the conference, prominent men of the capital district will address the group. There will be plenary sessions, reports from the regional chairman, and raising of issues not covered by the agenda. At the round table discussions, such topics as "Positive Methods of Curriculum Improvement", "Methods of Preserving World Peace", and "Student and Economic Problems" will be taken up by the participants. Klein will select the discussion leaders.

The conference will merit every State college student's participation since problems of interest to all students will be discussed. Students are urged to submit to Deno any questions which they wish to have discussed.

Sayles to Speak To Student Body; Quartet to Sing

Professor John M. Sayles will address the student assembly today as a part of the annual dormitory drive. The purpose now is the building of a dormitory for men and an athletic field house, both to be erected opposite the Alumni Residence hall. Professor Sayles is chairman of the building committee and has been very active in the campaign which resulted this year in the Alumni Residence halls for women students.

The remaining time in the assembly will be turned over to the Quartet from Utah, which will sing a number of songs. The quartet is in the East on a good-will tour.

GAME WILL BE PLAYED

Last minute word as the NEWS went to press Thursday noon was that the freshman-sophomore basketball game will be played Monday night after the sophomore banquet.

State May Enact \$50 Tuition Bill

Legislature To Consider Passage
Of Act Requiring Students
To Pay Annual Fee

Legislation on Capitol Hill this week assumed proportions which will drastically affect State college with the introduction of a bill which would establish a tuition fee of \$50 a year for all students. This bill was instituted by Assemblyman Abbot Low Moffat, chairman of the Ways and Means committee, and would be effective on July 1, 1936.

The bill is a direct outcome of the Republican program to cut the Governor's budget, and is intended to net the State approximately \$400,000 per year. This money would not be used in connection with the educational institutions, but would be entered in the general fund and would replace monies which have previously been secured through the one cent emergency gas tax.

The section of the bill which would establish this tuition is as follows: "Every student admitted to a state normal school or a state college for teachers and pursuing any regular course of study therein for the completion of which a diploma may be granted or a degree conferred and not including the instruction, service and sessions described in subdivision two hereof, shall pay annual tuition of fifty dollars if, at the time of such admission or of any annual registration, he or she is a bona fide resident of this state, and, if not then such a resident, shall pay annual tuition the amount of which shall be fixed from time to time by the education department of not less than fifty dollars. Applicants for admission to such a school or college shall present such evidences of proficiency or be subject to such examination as shall be prescribed by such department. Moneys derived from such tuition paid by resident students and up to fifty dollars of the amount collected after July first, nineteen hundred thirty-seven, for such tuition, from every

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

1938 To Conduct Annual Banquet

The Sophomore class will conduct a banquet on Monday at 6:00 o'clock in the Cafeteria of Husted hall, according to Clarence Van Etten, general chairman of the affair.

Herbert Drooz, president, will act as toastmaster and introduce the speakers and guests.

The speakers at the banquet are to be Mr. William G. Hardy and Mr. Louis C. Jones, instructors in English. The subject of the talk will be, "How Not to Write a College Research Paper."

The guests include Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president; Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean; Miss Helen H. Moreland, dean of women; Elaine Baird and Glenn Ungerer, members of Myskania, senior honorary society, and guardians of the class.

Marion Ball will lead the singing of a few songs.

Committees assisting Van Etten are: decorations, Percy Forman; guests, Herbert Drooz; programs, Helen Callenius and Ursula Tetrault; entertainment, Marion Ball; attendants, Charles Gaylord; and advertising, Molly Dowling.

Those sophomores planning to attend the affair should sign up on the main bulletin board. The price is fifty cents.

Pedagogue Names Class Historians

The Pedagogue announces that the following have been chosen as class historians, according to Virginia Chappell, '36, editor: 1936, Charlotte Rockow; 1937, Anne Rand; 1938, Marion Ball; and 1939, Ruth Lewis.

Those who have signed for the Pedagogue will have an opportunity to pay for it all next week at the table in front of room X. The price now is \$4.25. Any one who has not as yet subscribed, may still do so.

State College News

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READ, CONSIDER, ACT

If any State student has never before written to his state senator or assemblyman, he or she will not lack an issue to do so immediately. Pending before the legislature at this time is a bill which, if passed, will require every student of a state supported college or normal school to pay on enrollment a yearly tuition fee of fifty dollars. There will be no exceptions for any student or class of students.

The hardship it will work is easy to depict. At least fifty per cent of the enrollment now has to engage in some outside job to provide the necessary funds for his or her college education. This fee would wipe out an average of three months' work for most of these individuals.

In addition, the status of the FERA is none too stable. Over one hundred students are now receiving financial help from this source. It may continue for several years, or it may be discontinued at a moment's notice. Add this extra fee and subtract the above income and you get the facts. It is comparable to kicking a person in the face when he is down and out.

A fair percentage who are just able to scrimp along may find this tuition charge to be the "last straw" and be forced to terminate their college careers after one or two or even three years. The prospects of the future and of entering a respectable profession will be destroyed by the blow.

The student body should go on record as definitely opposing the passage of this measure.

AND each individual student should take the time of a personal call or the expense of a postage stamp to urge his or her senator and assemblyman to kill the bill.

TWO RESOLUTIONS

Friday morning, the morning of amendments and resolutions, produced two proposals which should be seriously considered by the student body before next Friday. One concerns the placing of inter-class rivalry and Moving-up Day in the hands of Myskania beginning September 1, 1936; the other will provide one assembly in six for student business only. Both, we feel, should be adopted by the student association.

Inter-class rivalry should not be in the hands of student council because of the unequal representation of the freshman and sophomore classes—one freshman and two sophomores. In addition, student council receives notice of when and where the two class banners are in the college buildings, and the location of the mascot in the annual mascot hunt. It is possible that such vital information may become known during the course of the business of the council and eventually determine the winning side. With the judging of inter-class rivalry results by Myskania, the whole affair will be in the hands of a body of seniors only, as disinterested interpreters of the rules laid down.

The second part of the amendment would return the

program of Moving-up day to Myskania. As Moving-up day is a tradition of State and tied up completely with the seniors and Myskania, it is only fair that they should be allowed to formulate their own plans for the occasion. Traditions should be the last to suffer changes.

The other proposed amendment will give the students a needed assembly period to adequately discuss State problems. Though there has been no official business the past semester it does not indicate that there is a lack of such. The proper opportunity must present itself before it can become evident. Whether or not one in six will prove adequate will have to be determined, but that will at least provide an occasional opportunity for student expression.

"H. M. S. PINAFORE"

Assurance that "Pinafore" is to be definitely presented next week will gladden many music lovers both in State and Albany. The long awaited annual production of Music association will have its usual large audience of critics to judge the excellence of the operetta in comparison with past performances of the music department.

Dr. Candlyn deserves much praise for his finished work. Annually his productions in Page auditorium have ranked as outstanding features in the capital district music calendar. Taking the rawest material in the freshman year, Dr. Candlyn turns the greenest prospect into a product worthy of appearing before an audience. From a department allowing no majoring or minoring, Dr. Candlyn produces one of the most worthy intangible results of any portion of the curriculum.

If next week's performance ranks with the past three Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, no one attending will regret the time spent away from the books and worries of college routine. The cast and director will be worthy of your patronage.

REQUEST NUMBER TWO

We have mentioned before in this column the necessity of cooperation in order to successfully put over the regional N. S. F. A. convention to be conducted in Albany next month, but as the time approaches, we feel the magnitude of the affair can well stand another call for help. When one considers that plans must be fairly complete by Easter vacation, four weeks are not too much time.

Already one organization has promised its aid, but Mr. Deno and his assistants will also require the backing of other groups. State can be a spectator or an active participant, whichever it wishes. The only possible obstacle is the expense, and this item, for State delegates, will be at a minimum.

State does not lack forensic material. This college can equal any group that will come here. State does not lack the problems that other institutions have. Little more is needed, then, than some energy to get outside the corridors of these buildings and attend this convention.

All in all, the meeting may be the usual mediocre gathering that so many of its kind are, or it may be a huge success, educationally and socially, with State definitely in the category as the ideal host. Much will depend on the student body and its ambition.

BOOKS: Mystery Entertainment By Six Leading Authors

G. M. U.

(For Sale or Rent in the Co-op)

The President's Mystery Story, propounded by Franklin D. Roosevelt; solved by Rupert Hughes, Samuel Hopkins Adams, Anthony Abbot, Rita Weiman, S. S. Van Dine, and John Erskine. New York: Farrar and Rinehart. 202 pages. \$2.50.

"A good detective story is the answer to Lowell's question—'What is so rare as a day in June?' Hundreds of such novels are published every year but only a few are really worth the time and attention of intelligent readers." President Franklin D. Roosevelt remarked some years ago at the Executive Mansion in Albany while he was Governor of New York State.

Six leading mystery and detective and other story writers are the combined authors of this six chapter volume. Each one, except for the first, wrote a chapter after reading the preceding chapters. The problem set forth by the President is "How can a man disappear with five million dollars in any negotiable form and not be traced?" Mr. Fulton Oursler writes the preface explaining the origin of the book.

The setting originating around Southampton, Long Island, centers about New York City with a definite purpose in the journey to Painted Post, New York, Omaha, and Toronto. In this story the common love triangle element expands to a foursome.

Decidedly different from the average mystery plot, this theme contains no midnight murders, no daring robberies, no secluded scandals. Instead, a murder is planned, and avoided by the victim to be; millions in cash are involved; ventriloquism and plastic surgery are substituted. After an 'artificial' murder, the wife is convicted, all hope is gone except for an appeal to the Governor of the State. Will he yield and should he? From the central theme of President Roosevelt, Oursler built an elaborated synopsis of the idea and outlined it to the six successful American authors. Surprisingly, six sections, representing transitions, are well coordinated and appear to come from the pen of one author; no gap is left between them in style or time.

To readers expecting a 'hair-raising' drama or an evening of thrills, *The President's Mystery Story* is not the answer. However, by their choice of description of characters, action, scenes, and excellent development of the plot, these authors have created a rising interest to climax the final pages. The plot, although sounding simple, involved an extremely intricate and delicate solution.

STATE OPINION

Discussion of the resolution introduced in last week's assembly to change the powers of regulating inter-class rivalry and Moving-up Day from student council to Myskania, senior honorary society, led the News to conduct a questionnaire of opinion on the subject. Following are student opinions on the resolution:

Ralph Altman, '36: I am definitely opposed to the resolution. Moving-up Day and rivalry are executive functions and consequently belong to student council. The shift in powers last year was an experiment that proved successful. So far this year we haven't had the trouble with rivalry we did last year, and Moving-up Day went just as smoothly as before. I don't see the point of the shift.

Dorothy Cain, '38: I think it's swell. Myskania, as the most representative body in the college, should logically have charge of these events.

Helen Clyde, '37: The amendment is unnecessary since the subject was thoroughly discussed last spring.

Richard Cox, '38: I believe that Myskania should assume these duties since they require secrecy. Rivalry is mostly a judicial function, and Moving-up Day is a matter of tradition and one of Myskania's original functions.

John Edwards, '37: I'm agin it, **Charles Gaylord, '38:** Moving-up Day concerns the whole college and needs the prestige of Myskania. As for rivalry, at present it isn't fair to the frosh. Myskania would be a disinterested judge.

Charles McConville, '36: In the past, the average Myskania members who had charge of the Moving-up Day contest knew little or nothing of the rules. Student council has appointed competent officials who satisfied all. Therefore I think the present set-up should be maintained so that student council would receive credit for the new system.

Martha Martin, '36: Myskania is the highest honorary body. It is non-prejudiced. It seems to me that it should take charge of Moving-up Day and inter-class rivalry.

Carol Mires, '37: If Myskania is to judge disputes arising from inter-class rivalry, in its capacity as a judicial body, matters would be simplified if they controlled rivalry from the beginning. I am sure they would be more than willing to call in outside help in judging athletic events, rather than disport themselves on the campus.

Mildred Nightingale, '38: Since Myskania is composed of seniors, I believe it would be the most disinterested body to have in charge of rivalry. Moving-up Day is the last opportunity of the seniors for participation in student life at State, so they should run it. Perhaps their four years' experience will be of benefit.

Vera Shinnars, '36: I believe that the control of rivalry should be left in the hands of student council. "I would be difficult to find a more democratic or fairer plan. Besides, student council managed very well last year and undoubtedly will do so again."

Elsa Smith, '37: The powers of Myskania were traditional and should never have been touched. The proposed resolution will restore to Myskania powers and prestige that rightfully belong to an important group.

Sally Whelan, '38: Personally I am in favor of the motion. However, the question was gone over last year, so why bring it up again?

William Baker, '36: I believe that these events should be in the hands of Myskania. The seniors on that body have no personal interests to look out for, are less biased, and have more experience in student affairs than any other group.

THE STATESMAN

Well, we threw our parties. Seb, I understand, has been seeing her emery day before and since. And I was told that the little French girl was afraid she'd make the column if she kramer the way she did . . . 134's tall dark handsome man met up with somebody a "little bit independent" . . . news does get around, even now you're second choice . . . Van is going in for diversification in a big way . . . they say Chris and Neil looked cute . . . Santi brought a richly laden package with him . . . summarizing, there was at least one couple at each house that was not something new . . . now for the news of the week . . . Town-crier Charlie is going in for reeasing the devil on dinner dates . . . Joe of the tumbling Joes is having a hlahh time . . . the Scheneetady telephone wires are burning up one Miss Mulligan . . . a lot of the boys were afraid to go to the Dorm Tuesday night for fear of the exact nature of the social director's experiment . . . E. David has been going in for a higher education up Western after rehearsals . . . Billy has been going in for an education . . . and folks, Jim has not only scored over union (or was it RPI; cf. story on king) but reunion . . . we either had to say that or else . . . finally, did you notice Ebers bowling them (her) over? We expect an editorial on clattering up the Commons floor next week . . . and, so long.

THE MAN OF STATE

COMMUNICATIONS

TO THE EDITOR STATE COLLEGE NEWS:

I'm writing this in the hopes of getting somebody to read this who can remedy the situation.

Many times student organizations have been in need of a mimeograph machine for their varied needs. It is practically impossible to borrow one. Clubs are issuing papers and booklets as a means of keeping alive the interest of the students in the clubs. It would be a vital aid to the clubs in their work.

Couldn't a sum be allotted from the student budget, in some manner, to provide for such a machine to be placed where a member of the faculty or a college employee could supervise it?

Hopefully,
A '38.

EDITOR STATE COLLEGE NEWS:

As a student in State college, I have been appalled by the noon hour situation in and around the annex and the cafeteria. The number of students crowded into that area is neither healthful, pleasant, nor sensible. In fact, it is ridiculously unsensible.

Why shouldn't there be facilities for eating in a college of thirteen hundred students?

Why should students desiring "more comfort" eat in musty locker rooms?

Why should students eat standing against the walls of the building?

From the student point of view, I suggest, if better facilities are not provided by the administration, that the students find a nearby place which is more conducive to a comfortable noontime repast.

A SOPHOMORE.

Board Sets Date For 1937 Budgets

Organization budgets are due in completed form for student approval on or about April 20, according to the Student Board of Finance. All budgets must be passed by the Board before being submitted to the student body.

The financial statements of the Lion and the News have been submitted and approved. Final plans for the remaining publications were discussed.

New students may pay their student tax fees for this semester to any member of the finance board—Karl Ebers and Emma Mead, seniors; Fred Dexter and Thomas Breen, juniors; and Muriel Goldberg, '38.

Y.W.C.A. Skating Party Is Tonight

The Young Women's Christian association is sponsoring a roller skating party tonight at Menands. Those wishing to attend should sign on the Y.W.C.A. bulletin board near the mailbox. The group will start at 7:30 o'clock from the Rotunda of Draper hall. The cost will be twenty five cents plus the bus fare.

The committees in charge are: general chairman, Carolyn Mattice, '39; publicity, Margaret Mattison, '39; chairman, Marion Shultes, '37; Marion Bisnett, '38, and Lilah Foote, '39; arrangements, Helen Lowry, '39; and sign-up, Alice Bennett, '38.

State Quintet Humbles Visitors

Purple And Gold Squad Leads St. Michael By 31-24 Score; Frosh Lose Again

The State college basketball team set a new high winning streak for this season when they won their second consecutive game last Saturday on the Page hall court. The Purple and Gold administered the defeat to the St. Michael team, 31 to 24.

With a very slow start on the part of both teams, it took St. Michael five minutes to score four points while State labored with a goose-egg for their efforts. The State basketekers seemed to have forgotten all the basketball they knew because, as soon as they obtained possession of the ball, the back guard would come up slowly and feed the ball to the first man that cut regardless of whether he was covered or not. This folly on the part of the Purple and Gold dominated their play in the first half and occasionally reared its head in the second half. The rumor that circulated during the later part of the week was confirmed when Jerry Amyot trotted out on the floor to take his familiar guard position with five minutes gone in the half. Jerry assumed the attack role immediately when, after circling around under the basket to break clear, he leaped into the air to drop a left hand hook shot for State's first points. After this shot, the State machine allowed St. Michael to run up the score while the Purple and Gold collected two foul points. With three minutes to go in the half, the Teachers, consciously or unconsciously, began to play their normal game of basketball. The State team scored seven points, four of which were contributed by two long shots by Duke Hershkovitz, in this rally that knotted the score at 11 all when the half ended. The State defense was the only thing that kept the Teachers in the game and made the game, for the spectators, interesting in respect to the close score.

State immediately took charge of the situation when the second half opened and made the play go as they desired it. Dick Margison, on a pass from Baneroft, put State in a 13-11 lead but, after Hurley's foul shot, Landers sank a bucket to give St. Michael their last lead. After Len Welter knotted the count at 14, Jerry Amyot registered two baskets that were the "tops" for the evening. The first shot was a one hand entch of Welter's pass that Jerry pushed up and in while he was in the air. The other shot that brought a cheer from the crowd and a time out for St. Michael was a left hand hook shot while he was twisting his body from contact with the man guarding him. As a result, the Teachers had an 18-14 lead. A few minutes later, the crowd's boos at the refereeing were changed to cheers for the State team as the passwork and cutting again allowed Amyot almost to assure the team a victory. His two under the basket turn around shots gave the Teachers a 24-16 lead with six minutes to play. Heckin, one of St. Michael's many replacements, changed the complexion of the contest when he scored four points to bring St. Michael's score to 23 so that they trailed by only four points with three minutes left to go. Johnny Ryan came through with two points on a pass from Baneroft. A fitting climax was enacted when Captain George Baneroft grabbed a follow-up of a St. Michael's shot and drilled it all the way down the court for a basket just before the final whistle. When the fray was over, State had 31 points to St. Michael's 24.

Jerry Amyot was in form despite a long lay off because of his hand. All of his buckets were left hand shots because his right hand was practically useless to him. He earned high honors with twelve points while Morris counted eleven for St. Michael. Len Welter played a good defense game as back guard to allow Amyot to be a scoring threat at all times. Duke Hershkovitz came through with another excellent guard game.

In the preliminary game, the State Freshmen lowered their colors to the highly touted Watervliet high school 33 to 20. Bacher was high man with eleven points and Lehman led the Frosh with ten points.

The box score for the game (in column two) is:

SPORT SHOTS

Well, we've come to the end of the trail. Tomorrow we see the last game of this season. For which we can almost sing praise to Allah.

It's been a rough year. The lads have not only had the most rugged schedule a State team has ever been asked to wallow thru, but they've managed to drop a couple here and there to teams that had no business on the same court with them.

We refer to the little affair with Queens university for example. How we managed to lose that little number defies explanation. Maybe they did it with mirrors.

The first affair with Hartwick was another of those things, we understand. We'll know after tomorrow when we get a return crack at them.

Who said they never come back? We predict a State victory by eight points. We guarantee that the pride of the Banerofts—young George, gets 14 points or better tomorrow. Come around and see for yourself.

Dormitory Women To Show Fashions

The women of State college are invited to attend the fashion show to be conducted in the Ingle room of the Alumni Residence halls Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Helen Burgher, social director, is general chairman of the affair.

Whitney's department store is supplying the gowns, which will be modeled by dormitory students. Hair grooming and care as well as facial make-up and styles will be stressed.

Mrs. Riley, cosmetician, is in charge of make-up. Mrs. Bradley Carnell, young society matron, will speak on "Good Taste in Clothes." Miss Betsy Griffin, graduate of St. Agnes school, will be in charge of the wardrobe. The sportswear. Margaret Steele, graduate of State, and reporter on the Albany Evening News, is in charge of publicity.

Residence Halls Continue Talks

The schedule of fireside talks conducted in the Ingle room of the Alumni Residence hall on Sunday nights at 6:45 o'clock will continue this semester, Miss Helen Burgher, social director announced today.

Dr. Elizabeth Morris, assistant professor of education, will speak on "Hobbies", March 15; Mr. R. Loring Dunn, curator of the Albany Institute of History and Art, "Slides on Early American Furniture," March 22; Miss Helen H. Moreland, dean of women, "Holy Land", March 29; Dr. Donnal V. Smith, assistant professor of history on leave of absence, April 5; Miss Agnes E. Futterer, assistant professor of English, "Readings", April 26; Colonel W. Gorham Rice, "Bell Towers and Campanile of the Low Country", May 3.

TO DEBATE BUFFALO

State college will engage in its second debate this semester tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall, when it meets the University of Buffalo on the question, "Resolved: That Congress should have the right by a two-thirds majority in both houses to overrule a 5-4 decision of the Supreme Court calling an act of Congress unconstitutional." Jayne Buckley '36, and Sally Whelen, '38, will uphold the affirmative.

STATE COLLEGE			
	Pt.	Ft.	Tp.
Margison, r. f.	2	1	0
J. Ryan, r. f.	1	1	3
Baneroft, l. f.	1	2	1
Welter, c.	0	2	2
Bulger, r. g.	0	0	0
Amyot, r. g.	5	2	12
Hershkovitz, l. g.	2	1	5
TOTAL	11	9	31
ST. MICHAEL			
	Pt.	Ft.	Tp.
Hurley, r. f.	1	0	0
Charles, r. f.	0	0	0
Heckin, r. f.	2	0	4
Morris, l. f.	5	1	11
Branon, c.	1	0	2
Burke, r. g.	1	0	2
Landers, r. g.	0	0	0
Wallin, l. g.	0	1	1
Reed, l. g.	0	1	1
TOTAL	10	4	24

Score at half time: St. Michael 11, State College 11.
Referee: Bonacker.

State Will Meet Hartwick Quintet

Team To End Season Tomorrow; Basketekers Hope For Third Consecutive Win

The State college basketball team brings their long, hard season to a close tomorrow night on the Page hall court when they face Hartwick college from Oneonta. Since the State team lost a close game, 27-25, just before mid-year's to this aggregation on their handbox court, the Purple and Gold are determined not to be whitewashed in this return. Another strong incentive is to extend the two game winning streak into a three game winning streak and to end the season with a win. This game marks the farewell appearance for Amyot, Albrecht, Bulger, and Welter as far as basketball is concerned.

Although Hartwick has had an average season, they bring a strong, experienced team who hope to sweep this series as State did the Brooklyn Poly series. The offense starts from the weave of the guards that turns into either a block play or a pick-off. They have a system of pass work that avoids the rules concerning this supposed illegal play. Although McFee is a short man in comparison to his teammates, he is very fast, shifty, and tricky so that the above plays work. The other forward, Ramson, won the game for Hartwick with eleven points, but the Teachers vow that he will not be in the double figures Saturday. The center is a tall, lanky man who generally goes well on a court our size. The guards, as a rule do not feature in the scoring but give their attention to defense.

Hartwick college will present a zone defense that is compact. If a team had long shot artists, this defense is easily disorganized on an average sized court.

In the preliminary game, the freshmen will meet the Eastman Business school of Saratoga.

GRECIAN GAMBOLS

Freshmen sure keep the sorors busy what with pledge services and installations. Other things keep the sorors busy too. . . Phi Delta welcomed into full membership Marie Katzmaier, Virginia Travis, and Helen Williams, sophomores, and Helen Lowry, '39. At Phi Lambda, Mary Elmendorf, '36, and Lois Wester and Zeldia Uthe, freshmen, took the final vows while Evelyn Lindros and Alice Hurlbut, juniors, took the pledge vows. Sherie Goldstone, '36, Gertrude Lerner, '38, and Beatrice Koblenz, Charlotte Fox, and Ann Kalichman, freshmen, are now flashing Pi Alpha Tau pins. Sigma Alpha is telling Dorothy Huntington and Ruth Kerley, freshmen, what their pledge duties are.

AEPhi did their good turn for the year by holding a party for twelve children whose families are on relief. Games, refreshments, and favors were the features of the party.

Leora Geddes, '34, came back to visit the Psi Gammas, and Doris Bell, '35, was a week-ender at Phi Lambda.

Cupid brought us news this week of Marie Strefvater's marriage to Michael Dawson (Psi Gam was Cupid in this case). Sigma Alpha announces the engagement of Mildred Younger, '34, to Halsey Cook Dickinson.

Keep gamboling, girls. . .

Club To Conduct Meeting in Lounge

There will be a meeting of the French club in the lounge of Richardson hall, Thursday, at 7:30 o'clock, according to Jacqueline Evans, '36, president. Monsieur Le Belovin from the International General Electric company will speak on "Experiences in France". There will also be a program of French folk songs by Gilda Bové.

The meeting will be in charge of Odette Courlines, '37.

Freshman Class To Conduct Tea Wednesday at 3:30

The freshman class will entertain the college at tea Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall. Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, president of Union college, and Mrs. Fox will be guests of honor.

All members of the faculty and students of State college are invited to attend this tea, the first important social function of the class of 1939 this semester. Irish folk songs and the famed "Barney Stone" will be featured in the entertainment.

The committees completing arrangements for the tea include: guests, Betty Baker, chairman, Marjorie Albright, Grace Braulac, Nan Emery, Margaret Fehner, Bernice Gates, Robert Gorman and William Torrens; hostesses, Betty Hayford, chairman, Christine Ades, Joan Byron, John Edge, Fay Forman, Charles Franklin, Virginia Furey, Richard Lonsdale, Joseph Leese, Carolyn Mattice, Pearl Sandberg and Ruth Sinovay.

Publicity, Marlon Pirman, chairman, Betty Arthur, Madeline Berg, Helen Bernard, Edith Cassavant, Mary Haplin and Margaret Mattison; decorations, Joyce Maycock, chairman, Muriel Barry, Janet Beauregard, Joseph Bosley, Marjorie Dunn, Faith Ellis, William Hopke, Mildred Kelsey, Mildred Maloney, Regina Murphy, Arnold Palladin, Adonna Rector and Michael Walcko; serving, Jean Strong, chairman, Jeannette Barlow, Victoria Bilz, Charles Bump, Janet Guernsey, Elizabeth Guenter, Elizabeth Lockwood, Audrey Neff, Eleanor Schwartz, Katherine Schwartz, Ruth Saxby, Zelde Uthe and Margaret Webb.

Entertainment, Raymond Walters, chairman, Myndert Crouse, Delle Dolan, Lester Dryden, Rexford Flister, Bernard Gaffney, Henrietta Helbreich, Fannie Kurlansek, Margaret Mattison, Gerard Murphy, Dorothy Warren and Ann Wilson; kitchen, Jeanne Chrisler, chairman, Catherine Callias, Brita Decormler, Jeanne Gosselein, Olive King, Jeannette Lawson, Elizabeth McConnell, Mary Noisoux, Ellen Upton, Janet Wooschlagner and Bernice Yaffee; refreshments, Virginia Hall, and clean-up, Joseph Muggleton.

State Graduates Attain Promotion

Word has reached State that two of its former graduates have been advanced recently in the education annals of the Capital District.

Louis M. Klein, a graduate of the class of 1929, was appointed superintendent of schools of Harrison in Westchester county. His close friend, Alexander Arning, has been promoted to principal of Harrison high school.

Mr. Klein has held the post of principal since the fall of 1934, and Mr. Arning, who will succeed him as the new principal, was elevated from his position as teacher and chairman of the mathematics and science departments.

Coach Goewey Plans to Build Basketball Tradition for State

"One of my chief aims will be to build a basketball tradition at State college," stated Coach Goewey at a recent interview. "By a basketball tradition," he went on, "I mean that State should build up a reputation for having a strong basketball team, just as other colleges build up reputations for having strong football teams."

Coach Goewey plans to build up the tradition by means of two methods: (1) by awakening a stronger interest and appreciation of basketball in the men of State college, (2) by developing powerful varsity teams.

For the past six weeks, Coach Goewey has been putting into operation the first step of his plan, which will ultimately lead to the second. During the gym periods of the aforesaid time, the coach has been teaching the freshman and sophomore gymnasts basketball as it should be played. He has taken the whole gym class and put them through much the same paces as the varsity. The first attempts of the gymnasts at such formations as the weave pass were not far from the ridiculous, the ball going in every direction but the correct one. However, after six weeks of practice, the drills are beginning to show some semblance of success. Coach Goewey has so far instructed the gym classes in the fundamentals of passing, offense, defense, and of shooting baskets. In doing this, many who had no idea of real basketball technique previously, are being introduced to the real game. A few men have shown very promising possibilities, and all others have acquired a certain appreciation of the game.

In purpose, Coach Goewey's plan is built on much the same lines as Jack Dempsey's boxing tournaments to find the "White Hope." The Coach has been carefully watching the men practicing. It is not at all improbable that a number of those showing ability or promise will be encouraged to come out for the varsity, and many more for intramural basketball, the stepping stone to the varsity. This program will be very extensively carried out. In fact, it is hoped that it will become the permanent medium through which basketball talent can be gathered from all the men of the college.

Student opinion regarding this new venture is for the most part favorable. There are, of course, the usual skeptics who are always ready to doubt anything different. However, even these are slowly being converted to the great majority which are standing behind Coach Goewey in his task of forming a basketball tradition.

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READ, CONSIDER, ACT

If any State student has never before written to his state senator or assemblyman, he or she will not lack an issue to do so immediately. Pending before the legislature at this time is a bill which, if passed, will require every student of a state supported college or normal school to pay on enrollment a yearly tuition fee of fifty dollars. There will be no exceptions for any student or class of students.

The hardship it will work is easy to depict. At least fifty per cent of the enrollment now has to engage in some outside job to provide the necessary funds for his or her college education. This fee would wipe out an average of three months' work for most of these individuals.

In addition, the status of the FERA is none too stable. Over one hundred students are now receiving financial help from this source. It may continue for several years, or it may be discontinued at a moment's notice. Add this extra fee and subtract the above income and you get the facts. It is comparable to kicking a person in the face when he is down and out.

A fair percentage who are just able to scrimp along may find this tuition charge to be the "last straw" and be forced to terminate their college careers after one or two or even three years. The prospects of the future and of entering a respectable profession will be destroyed by the blow.

The student body should go on record as definitely opposing the passage of this measure.

AND each individual student should take the time of a personal call or the expense of a postage stamp to urge his or her senator and assemblyman to kill the bill.

TWO RESOLUTIONS

Friday morning, the morning of amendments and resolutions, produced two proposals which should be seriously considered by the student body before next Friday. One concerns the placing of inter-class rivalry and Moving-up Day in the hands of Myskania beginning September 1, 1936; the other will provide one assembly in six for student business only. Both, we feel, should be adopted by the student association.

Inter-class rivalry should not be in the hands of student council because of the unequalled representation of the freshman and sophomore classes—one freshman and two sophomores. In addition, student council receives notice of when and where the two class banners are in the college buildings, and the location of the mascot in the annual mascot hunt. It is possible that such vital information may become known during the course of the business of the council and eventually determine the winning side. With the judging of inter-class rivalry results by Myskania, the whole affair will be in the hands of a body of seniors only, as disinterested interpreters of the rules laid down.

The second part of the amendment would return the

program of Moving-up day to Myskania. As Moving-up day is a tradition of State and tied up completely with the seniors and Myskania, it is only fair that they should be allowed to formulate their own plans for the occasion. Traditions should be the last to suffer changes.

The other proposed amendment will give the students a needed assembly period to adequately discuss State problems. Though there has been no official business the past semester it does not indicate that there is a lack of such. The proper opportunity must present itself before it can become evident. Whether or not one in six will prove adequate will have to be determined, but that will at least provide an occasional opportunity for student expression.

"H. M. S. PINAFORE"

Assurance that "Pinafore" is to be definitely presented next week will gladden many music lovers both in State and Albany. The long awaited annual production of Music association will have its usual large audience of critics to judge the excellence of the operetta in comparison with past performances of the music department.

Dr. Candlyn deserves much praise for his finished work. Annually his productions in Page auditorium have ranked as outstanding features in the capital district music calendar. Taking the rawest material in the freshman year, Dr. Candlyn turns the greenest prospect into a product worthy of appearing before an audience. From a department allowing no majoring or minoring, Dr. Candlyn produces one of the most worthy intangible results of any portion of the curriculum.

If next week's performance ranks with the past three Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, no one attending will regret the time spent away from the books and worries of college routine. The cast and director will be worthy of your patronage.

REQUEST NUMBER TWO

We have mentioned before in this column the necessity of cooperation in order to successfully put over the regional N. S. F. A. convention to be conducted in Albany next month, but as the time approaches, we feel the magnitude of the affair can well stand another call for help. When one considers that plans must be fairly complete by Easter vacation, four weeks are not too much time.

Already one organization has promised its aid, but Mr. Deno and his assistants will also require the backing of other groups. State can be a spectator or an active participant, whichever it wishes. The only possible obstacle is the expense, and this item, for State delegates, will be at a minimum.

State does not lack forensic material. This college can equal any group that will come here. State does not lack the problems that other institutions have. Little more is needed, then, than some energy to get outside the corridors of these buildings and attend this convention.

All in all, the meeting may be the usual mediocre gathering that so many of its kind are, or it may be a huge success, educationally and socially, with State definitely in the category as the ideal host. Much will depend on the student body and its ambition.

BOOKS: Mystery Entertainment By Six Leading Authors

G. M. U.

(For Sale or Rent in the Co-op)

The President's Mystery Story, propounded by Franklin D. Roosevelt; solved by Rupert Hughes, Samuel Hopkins Adams, Anthony Abbot, Rita Weiman, S. S. Van Dine, and John Erskine. New York: Farrar and Rinehart. 202 pages. \$2.50.

"A good detective story is the answer to Lowell's question—'What is so rare as a day in June?' Hundreds of such novels are published every year but only a few are really worth the time and attention of intelligent readers," President Franklin D. Roosevelt remarked some years ago at the Executive Mansion in Albany while he was Governor of New York State.

Six leading mystery and detective and other story writers are the combined authors of this six chapter volume. Each one, except for the first, wrote a chapter after reading the preceding chapters. The problem set forth by the President is "How can a man disappear with five million dollars in any negotiable form and not be traced?" Mr. Fulton Oursler writes the preface explaining the origin of the book.

The setting originating around Southampton, Long Island, centers about New York City with a definite purpose in the journey to Painted Post, New York, Omaha, and Toronto. In this story the common love triangle element expands to a foursome.

Decidedly different from the average mystery plot, this theme contains no midnight murders, no daring robberies, no secluded scandals. Instead, a murder is planned, and avoided by the victim to be; millions in cash are involved; ventriloquism and plastic surgery are substituted. After an "artificial" murder, the wife is convicted—all hope is gone except for an appeal to the Governor of the State. Will he yield and should he?

From the central theme of President Roosevelt, Oursler built an elaborated synopsis of the idea and outlined it to the six successful American authors. Surprisingly, six sections, representing transitions, are well coordinated and appear to come from the pen of one author; no gap is left between them in style or time.

To readers expecting a 'hair-raising' drama or an evening of thrills, *The President's Mystery Story* is not the answer. However, by their choice of description of characters, action, scenes, and excellent development of the plot, these authors have created a rising interest to climax the final pages. The plot, although sounding simple, involved an extremely intricate and delicate solution.

STATE OPINION

Discussion of the resolution introduced in last week's assembly to change the powers of regulating inter-class rivalry and Moving-up Day from student council to Myskania, senior honorary society, led the NEWS to conduct a questionnaire of opinion on the subject. Following are student opinions on the resolution:

Ralph Altman, '36: I am definitely opposed to the resolution. Moving-up Day and rivalry are executive functions and consequently belong to student council. The shift in powers last year was an experiment that proved successful. So far this year we haven't had the trouble with rivalry we did last year, and Moving-up Day went just as smoothly as before. I don't see the point of the shift.

Dorothy Cain, '38: I think it's swell. Myskania, as the most representative body in the college, should logically have charge of these events.

Helen Clyde, '37: The amendment is unnecessary since the subject was thoroughly discussed last spring.

Richard Cox, '38: I believe that Myskania should assume these duties since they require secrecy. Rivalry is mostly a judicial function, and Moving-up Day is a matter of tradition and one of Myskania's original functions.

John Edwards, '37: I'm agin it, **Charles Gaylord, '38:** Moving-up Day concerns the whole college and needs the prestige of Myskania. As for rivalry, at present it isn't fair to the frosh. Myskania would be a disinterested judge.

Charles McConville, '36: In the past, the average Myskania members who had charge of the Moving-up Day contest knew little or nothing of the rules. Student council has appointed competent officials who satisfied all. Therefore I think the present set-up should be maintained so that student council would receive credit for the new system.

Martha Martin, '36: Myskania is the highest honorary body. It is non-prejudiced. It seems to me that it should take charge of Moving-up Day and inter-class rivalry.

Carol Mires, '37: If Myskania is to judge disputes arising from inter-class rivalry, in its capacity as a judicial body, matters would be simplified if they controlled rivalry from the beginning. I am sure they would be more than willing to call in outside help in judging athletic events, rather than disport themselves on the campus.

Mildred Nightingale, '38: Since Myskania is composed of seniors, I believe it would be the most disinterested body to have in charge of rivalry. Moving-up Day is the last opportunity of the seniors for participation in student life at State, so they should run it. Perhaps their four years' experience will be of benefit.

Vera Shinnors, '36: I believe that the control of rivalry should be left in the hands of student council. "It would be difficult to find a more democratic or fairer plan. Besides, student council managed very well last year and undoubtedly will do so again."

Elsa Smith, '37: The powers of Myskania were traditional and should never have been touched. The proposed resolution will restore to Myskania powers and prestige that rightfully belong to an important group.

Sally Whelan, '38: Personally I am in favor of the motion. However, the question was gone over last year, so why bring it up again?

William Baker, '36: I believe that these events should be in the hands of Myskania. The seniors on that body have no personal interests to look out for, are less biased, and have more experience in student affairs than any other group.

THE STATESMAN

Well, we threw our parties. Seb, I understand, has been seeing her every day before and since. And I was told that the little French girl was afraid she'd make the column if she kramer the way she did . . . 134's tall dark handsome man met up with somebody a "little bit independent" . . . news does get around, even now you're second choice . . . Van is going in for diversification in a big way . . . they say Chris and Neil looked cute . . . Santi brought a richly laden package with him . . . summarizing, there was at least one couple at each house that was not something new . . . now for the news of the week . . . Town-crier Charlie is going in for reeasing the devil on dinner dates . . . Joe of the tumbling Joes is having a hihah time . . . the Schenectady telephone wires are burning up one Miss Mulligan . . . a lot of the boys were afraid to go to the Dorm Tuesday night for fear of the exact nature of the social director's experiment . . . E. David has been going in for a higher education up Western after rehearsals . . . Billy has been going in for an education . . . and folks, Jim has not only scored over union (or was it RPI; cf. story on king) but reunion . . . we either had to say that or else . . . finally, did you notice Ebers bowling them (her) over? We expect an editorial on cluttering up the Commons floor next week . . . and, so long.

THE MAN OF STATE

COMMUNICATIONS

TO THE EDITOR STATE COLLEGE NEWS:

I'm writing this in the hopes of getting somebody to read this who can remedy the situation.

Many times student organizations have been in need of a mimeograph machine for their varied needs. It is practically impossible to borrow one. Clubs are issuing papers and booklets as a means of keeping alive the interest of the students in the clubs. It would be a vital aid to the clubs in their work.

Couldn't a sum be allotted from the student budget, in some manner, to provide for such a machine to be placed where a member of the faculty or a college employee could supervise it?

Hopefully,
A '38.

EDITOR STATE COLLEGE NEWS:

As a student in State college, I have been appalled by the noon hour situation in and around the annex and the cafeteria. The number of students crowded into that area is neither healthful, pleasant, nor sensible. In fact, it is ridiculously unsensible.

Why shouldn't there be facilities for eating in a college of thirteen hundred students?

Why should students desiring "more comfort" eat in musty locker rooms?

Why should students eat standing against the walls of the building?

From the student point of view, I suggest, if better facilities are not provided by the administration, that the students find a nearby place which is more conducive to a comfortable noontime repast.

A SOPHOMORE.

Board Sets Date For 1937 Budgets

Organization budgets are due in completed form for student approval on or about April 20, according to the Student Board of Finance. All budgets must be passed by the Board before being submitted to the student body.

The financial statements of the Lion and the News have been submitted and approved. Final plans for the remaining publications were discussed.

New students may pay their student tax fees for this semester to any member of the finance board—Karl Ebers and Emma Mead, seniors; Fred Dexter and Thomas Breen, juniors; and Muriel Goldberg, '38.

Y.W.C.A. Skating Party Is Tonight

The Young Women's Christian association is sponsoring a roller skating party tonight at Menands. Those wishing to attend should sign on the Y.W.C.A. bulletin board near the mailbox. The group will start at 7:30 o'clock from the Rotunda of Draper hall. The cost will be twenty five cents plus the bus fare.

The committees in charge are: general chairman, Carolyn Mattice, '39; publicity, Margaret Mattison, '39, chairman, Marion Shultes, '37, Marion Bissett, '38, and Hilah Foote, '39; arrangements, Helen Lowry, '39; and sign up, Alice Bennett, '38.

State Quintet Humbles Visitors

Purple And Gold Squad Leads St. Michael By 31-24 Score; Frosh Lose Again

The State college basketball team set a new high winning streak for this season when they won their second consecutive game last Saturday on the Page hall court. The Purple and Gold administered the defeat to the St. Michael team, 31 to 24.

With a very slow start on the part of both teams, it took St. Michael five minutes to score four points while State labored with a goose-egg for their efforts. The State basketekers seemed to have forgotten all the basketball they knew because, as soon as they obtained possession of the ball, the back guard would come up slowly and feed the ball to the first man that cut regardless of whether he was covered or not. This folly on the part of the Purple and Gold dominated their play in the first half and occasionally reared its head in the second half. The rumor that circulated during the later part of the week was confirmed when Jerry Amyot trotted out on the floor to take his familiar guard position with five minutes gone in the half. Jerry assumed the attack role immediately when, after circling around under the basket to break clear, he leaped into the air to drop a left hand hook shot for State's first points. After this shot, the State machine allowed St. Michael to run up the score while the Purple and Gold collected two foul points. With three minutes to go in the half, the Teachers, consciously or unconsciously, began to play their normal game of basketball. The State team scored seven points, four of which were contributed by two long shots by Duke Hershkowitz, in this rally that knotted the score at 11 all when the half ended. The State defense was the only thing that kept the Teachers in the game and made the game, for the spectators, interesting in respect to the close score. State immediately took charge of the situation when the second half opened and made the play go as they desired it. Dick Margison, on a pass from Bancroft, put State in a 13-11 lead but, after Hurley's foul shot, Landers sank a bucket to give St. Michael their last lead. After Len Welter knotted the count at 14, Jerry Amyot registered two baskets that were the "tops" for the evening. The first shot was a one hand catch of Welter's pass that Jerry pushed up and in while he was in the air. The other shot that brought a cheer from the crowd and a time out for St. Michael was a left hand hook shot while he was twisting his body from contact with the man guarding him. As a result, the Teachers had an 18-14 lead. A few minutes later, the crowd's boos at the refereeing were changed to cheers for the State team as the passwork and cutting again allowed Amyot almost to assure the team a victory. His two under the basket turn around shots gave the Teachers a 24-16 lead with six minutes to play. Heckin, one of St. Michael's many replacements, changed the complexion of the contest when he scored four points to bring St. Michael's score to 23 so that they trailed by only four points with three minutes left to go. Johnny Ryan came through with two points on a pass from Bancroft. A fitting climax was enacted when Captain George Bancroft grabbed a follow up of a St. Michael's shot and dribbled all the way down the court to register a basket just before the final whistle. When the fray was over, State had 31 points to St. Michael's 24.

Jerry Amyot was in form despite a long lay-off because of his hand. All of his buckets were left hand shots because his right hand was practically useless to him. He earned high honors with twelve points while Morris counted eleven for St. Michael. Len Welter played a good defense game as back guard to allow Amyot to be a scoring threat at all times. Duke Hershkowitz came through with another excellent guard game.

In the preliminary game, the State Freshmen lowered their colors to the highly touted Watervliet high school 33 to 29. Bacher was high man with eleven points and Lehman led the Frosh with ten points.

The box score for the game (in column two) is:

SPORT SHOTS

Well, we've come to the end of the trail. Tomorrow we see the last game of this season. For which we can almost sing praise to Allah.

It's been a rough year. The lads have not only had the most rugged schedule a State team has ever been asked to wallow thru, but they've managed to drop a couple here and there to teams that had no business on the same court with them.

We refer to the little affair with Queens university for example. How we managed to lose that little number defies explanation. Maybe they did it with mirrors.

The first affair with Hartwick was another of those things, we understand. We'll know after tomorrow when we get a return crack at them.

Who said they never come back? We predict a State victory by eight points. We guarantee that the pride of the Bancrofts—young George, gets 14 points or better tomorrow. Come around and see for yourself.

Dormitory Women To Show Fashions

The women of State college are invited to attend the fashion show to be conducted in the Ingle room of the Alumni Residence halls Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Helen Burgher, social director, is general chairman of the affair.

Whitney's department store is supplying the gowns, which will be modeled by dormitory students. Hair grooming and care as well as facial make-up and styles will be stressed.

Mrs. Riley, cosmetician, is in charge of make-up. Mrs. Bradley Carnell, young society matron, will speak on "Good Taste in Clothes." Miss Betsy Griffin, graduate of St. Agnes school, will be in charge of the wardrobe. Miss Elsie Easton of Whitney's will take care of the afternoon and evening wear, and Miss Beadoin of the sportswear. Margaret Steele, graduate of State, and reporter on the Albany Evening News, is in charge of publicity.

Residence Halls Continue Talks

The schedule of fireside talks conducted in the Ingle room of the Alumni Residence hall on Sunday nights at 6:45 o'clock will continue this semester, Miss Helen Burgher, social director announced today.

Dr. Elizabeth Morris, assistant professor of education, will speak on "Hobbies", March 15; Mr. R. Loring Dunn, curator of the Albany Institute of History and Art, "Slides on Early American Furniture", March 22; Miss Helen H. Moreland, dean of women, "Holy Land", March 29; Dr. Donnal V. Smith, assistant professor of history on leave of absence, April 5; Miss Agnes E. Fetterer, assistant professor of English, "Readings", April 26; Colonel W. Gorham Rice, "Bell Towers and Campaigns of the Low Country", May 3.

TO DEBATE BUFFALO

State college will engage in its second debate this semester tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall, when it meets the University of Buffalo on the question, "Resolved: That Congress should have the right by a two-thirds majority in both houses to overrule a 5-4 decision of the Supreme Court calling an act of Congress unconstitutional." Jayne Buckley '36, and Sally Whelen, '38, will uphold the affirmative.

STATE COLLEGE				
	fb	fp	tp	tp
Margison, r. f.	2	1	1	5
J. Ryan, r. f.	1	1	1	3
Bancroft, l. f.	1	1	1	3
Welter, c.	0	2	2	2
Bulger, r. g.	0	0	0	0
Amyot, r. g.	5	2	2	12
Hershkowitz, l. g.	2	1	1	5
TOTAL	11	9	9	31
ST. MICHAEL				
	fb	fp	tp	tp
Hurley, r. f.	1	2	1	4
Clarke, r. f.	0	0	0	0
Heckin, r. f.	2	0	0	4
Morris, l. f.	5	1	1	11
Branon, c.	1	0	0	2
Burke, r. g.	0	0	0	0
Landers, r. g.	1	0	0	2
Walton, l. g.	0	0	0	0
Reed, l. g.	0	1	1	1
TOTAL	10	4	2	24

Score at half time: St. Michael 11, State College 11.
Referee: Bonacker.

State Will Meet Hartwick Quintet

Team To End Season Tomorrow; Basketekers Hope For Third Consecutive Win

The State college basketball team brings their long, hard season to a close tomorrow night on the Page hall court when they face Hartwick college from Oneonta. Since the State team lost a close game, 27-25, just before mid-year's to this aggregation on their handbox court, the Purple and Gold are determined not to be whitewashed in this return. Another strong incentive is to extend the two game winning streak into a three game winning streak and to end the season with a win. This game marks the farewell appearance for Amyot, Albrecht, Bulger, and Welter as far as basketball is concerned.

Although Hartwick has had an average season, they bring a strong, experienced team who hope to sweep this series as State did the Brooklyn Poly series. The offense starts from the weave of the guards that turns into either a block play or a pick-off. They have a system of pass work that avoids the rules concerning this supposed illegal play. Although McFee is a short man in comparison to his teammates, he is very fast, shifty, and tricky so that the above plays work. The other forward, Ramson, won the game for Hartwick with eleven points, but the Teachers vow that he will not be in the double figures Saturday. The center is a tall, lanky man who generally goes well on a court our size. The guards, as a rule do not feature in the scoring but give their attention to defense.

Hartwick college will present a zone defense that is compact. If a team had long shot artists, this defense is easily disorganized on an average sized court.

In the preliminary game, the freshmen will meet the Eastman Business school of Saratoga.

GRECIAN GAMBOLS

Freshmen sure keep the sorors busy what with pledge services and installations. Other things keep the sorors busy too. . . . Phi Delta welcomed into full membership Marie Katzmaier, Virginia Travis, and Helen Williams, sophomores, and Helen Lowry, '39. At Phi Lambda, Mary Elmendorf, '36, and Lois Wester and Zeldia Utke, freshmen, took the final vows while Evelyn Lindros and Alice Hurlbut, juniors, took the pledge vows. Sherle Goldstone, '36, Gertrude Lerner, '38, and Beatrice Koblenz, Charlotte Fox, and Ann Kalliehan, freshmen, are now flashing Pi Alpha Tau pins. Sigma Alpha is telling Dorothy Huntington and Ruth Kerley, freshmen, what their pledge duties are.

AEPhi did their good turn for the year by holding a party for twelve children whose families are on relief. Games, refreshments, and favors were the features of the party.

Leora Geddes, '34, came back to visit the Psi Gammas, and Doris Bell, '35, was a week-ender at Phi Lambda. Cupid brought us news this week of Marie Strefvater's marriage to Michael Dawson (Psi Gam was Cupid in this case). Sigma Alpha announces the engagement of Mildred Younger, '34, to Halsey Cook Dickinson.

Keep gamboling, girls. . . .

Club To Conduct Meeting in Lounge

There will be a meeting of the French club in the lounge of Richardson hall, Thursday, at 7:30 o'clock, according to Jacqueline Evans, '36, president. Monsieur Le Belovin from the International General Electric company will speak on "Experiences in France". There will also be a program of French folk songs by Gilda Bové.

The meeting will be in charge of Odette Courtines, '37.

Coach Goewey Plans to Build Basketball Tradition for State

"One of my chief aims will be to build a basketball tradition at State college," stated Coach Goewey at a recent interview. "By a basketball tradition," he went on, "I mean that State should build up a reputation for having a strong basketball team, just as other colleges build up reputations for having strong football teams."

Coach Goewey plans to build up the tradition by means of two methods: (1) by awakening a stronger interest and appreciation of basketball in the men of State college, (2) by developing powerful varsity teams.

For the past six weeks, Coach Goewey has been putting into operation the first step of his plan, which will ultimately lead to the second. During the gym periods of the aforesaid time, the coach has been teaching the freshman and sophomore gymnasts basketball as it should be played. He has taken the whole gym class and put them through much the same paces as the varsity. The first attempts of the gymnasts at such formations as the weave pass were not far from the ridiculous, the ball going in every direction but the correct one. However, after six weeks of practice, the drills are beginning to show some semblance of success. Coach Goewey has so far instructed the gym classes in the fundamentals of passing, offense, defense, and of shooting baskets. In doing this, many who had no idea of real basketball technique previously, are being introduced to the real game. A few men have shown very promising possibilities, and all others have acquired a certain appreciation of the game.

In purpose, Coach Goewey's plan is built on much the same lines as Jack Dempsey's boxing tournaments to find the "White Hope." The Coach has been carefully watching the men practicing. It is not at all improbable that a number of those showing ability or promise will be encouraged to come out for the varsity, and many more for intramural basketball, the stepping stone to the varsity. This program will be very extensively carried out. In fact, it is hoped that it will become the permanent medium through which basketball talent can be gathered from all the men of the college.

Student opinion regarding this new venture is for the most part favorable. There are, of course, the usual skeptics who are always ready to doubt anything different. However, even these are slowly being converted to the great majority which are standing behind Coach Goewey in his task of forming a basketball tradition.

Freshman Class To Conduct Tea Wednesday at 3:30

The freshman class will entertain the college at tea Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall. Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, president of Union college, and Mrs. Fox will be guests of honor.

All members of the faculty and students of State college are invited to attend this tea, the first important social function of the class of 1939 this semester. Irish folk songs and the famed "Blarney Stone" will be featured in the entertainment.

The committees completing arrangements for the tea include: guests, Betty Baker, chairman, Marjorie Albright, Grace Braulac, Nan Emery, Margaret Fehner, Bernice Gates, Robert Gorman and William Torrens; hostesses, Betty Hayford, chairman, Christine Ades, Joan Byron, John Edge, Fay Forman, Charles Franklin, Virginia Furey, Richard Lonsdale, Joseph Leese, Carolyn Mattice, Pearl Sandberg and Ruth Sinovay.

Publicity, Marlon Firman, chairman, Betty Arthur, Madeline Berg, Helen Bernard, Edith Cassavant, Mary Halpin and Margaret Mattison; decorations, Joyce Maycock, chairman, Muriel Barry, Janet Beauregard, Joseph Bosley, Marjorie Dunn, Faith Ellis, William Hopke, Mildred Kelsey, Mildred Maloney, Regina Murphy, Arnold Palladin, Adonna Rector and Michael Walke; serving, Joan Strong, chairman, Jeannette Barlow, Victoria Bilzi, Chris Bump, Janet Guernsey, Elizabeth Guenter, Elizabeth Lockwood, Audrey Hoff, Eleanor Schwartz, Katherine Schwartz, Ruth Saxby, Zelde Utke and Margaret Webb.

Entertainment, Raymond Walters, chairman, Myndert Crouse, Delle Dolan, Lester Dryden, Rexford Finster, Bernard Gaffney, Henrietta Helbreich, Fannie Kurlansek, Marjorie Mattison, Gerard Murphy, Dorothy Warren and Ann Wilson; kitchen, Jeanne Chrisler, chairman, Catherine Callias, Brita Deormier, Jeanne Gosselin, Olive King, Jeannette Lawson, Elizabeth McConell, Mary Noisoux, Ellen Upton, Janet Woodschlager and Bernice Yaffee; refreshments, Virginia Hall, and clean-up, Joseph Muggleton.

State Graduates Attain Promotion

Word has reached State that two of its former graduates have been advanced recently in the education annals of the Capital District.

Louis M. Klein, a graduate of the class of 1929, was appointed superintendent of schools of Harrison in Westchester county. His close friend, Alexander Arning, has been promoted to principal of Harrison high school.

Mr. Klein has held the post of principal since the fall of 1934, and Mr. Arning, who will succeed him as the new principal, was elevated from his position as teacher and chairman of the mathematics and science departments.

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N. Y. Legislature To Consider Bill For A \$50 Tuition

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

other student shall be paid into the general fund of the state treasury in time and manner prescribed by section thirty-seven of the state finance law."

"This act shall take effect July first, nineteen hundred thirty-six."

This bill has been referred to the Ways and Means committee, and will probably be before the Assembly for action within the next week, since it constitutes a vital part of the Republican budget revision.

The bill is very much in disfavor with Dean Nelson and State college authorities. Prevalent student opinion is likewise adverse to the passage of the bill. As was stated by Dr. Nelson, the fee is "very high" and "would make it very difficult" for many deserving students to attend the college. Supporting the above opinions, students who will be affected by this bill should contact their legislators, and endeavor to secure its defeat.

G.A.A. FLASHES

The seniors are sitting high, high on a hilltop after their 25 to 23 victory over the sophomores in the basketball game which was fought on the Page hall court last Friday. The seniors seemed to slump at first, but some fast, brilliant plays on the part of the forwards brought the team up with a rush. The sophomores played gallantly, and the score was a toss-up to the end of the game.

Last week saw some G.A.A. lassies frolicking around with the famous tumblers. Perhaps we can look forward to some tumbling acts between the halves of our games in the future.

Rumor has it that a very unusual basketball game will be featured in the athletic contests which close the winter sports season on March 28.

All of which reminds us that Alumnae week-end is coming up in two weeks. We're hoping to have a huge crowd and plenty of entertainment. By way of prophecy, it's never stormy weather when good friends get together.

Club to Conduct Dinner Wednesday

Classical club will conduct a banquet Wednesday night at 6:00 o'clock in the Cafeteria of Husted hall. Members of the faculty who will be guests of the club include Miss Edith Wallace, assistant professor of Latin; Miss Marion Chesebrough, instructor in Latin; Miss Lydia Johnson, assistant professor and supervisor in Latin, and Miss Virginia Smith, instructor and supervisor in French.

Committees assisting Betty Pierce, '37, general chairman, are: arrangements, Dorothy Ostrander, chairman, Ada Knuppel and Dorothy Lurenz, juniors; entertainment, Katherine Crandall, '37, chairman, Rose Kurkhill, '38; publicity, Helen Callenius, '38, chairman, Molly Dowling, '38, and Eleanor Wise, '39; programs, Ida Armstrong, '37; and tickets, Alice Gray, '36.

EXAMS TO BE FRIDAY

State oral credit examinations in languages for seniors and graduates expecting to teach these will be given Friday, March 20, at 1:15 o'clock.

IN PAST YEARS

One Year Ago: Nunan student oath bill killed by committee action.

213 are named to Dean's list. . . . Sammarco to play for April Soiree. . . . Sherwood Eddy to address students. . . . "Statesman" writes parody on "You're the Top". . . . Defeat of R.P.I. is climax of basketball season.

Five Years Ago: Teaching positions are obtained by eighteen seniors. . . . 160 earn honors for first semester. . . . Union speakers prove in radio debate that women should emerge from the home. . . . Indians to visit college. . . . Committee picks Spanish carnival queen nominees. . . . Myskania gives list of second offenders of tradition. . . . Bill may effect change of new dormitory site.

Ten Years Ago: Sophomore Soiree to be from nine to one o'clock. . . . Home Economics club gives tea for executives. . . . Juniors and Seniors are to debate today.

Recent Proposals Create Interest Among Students

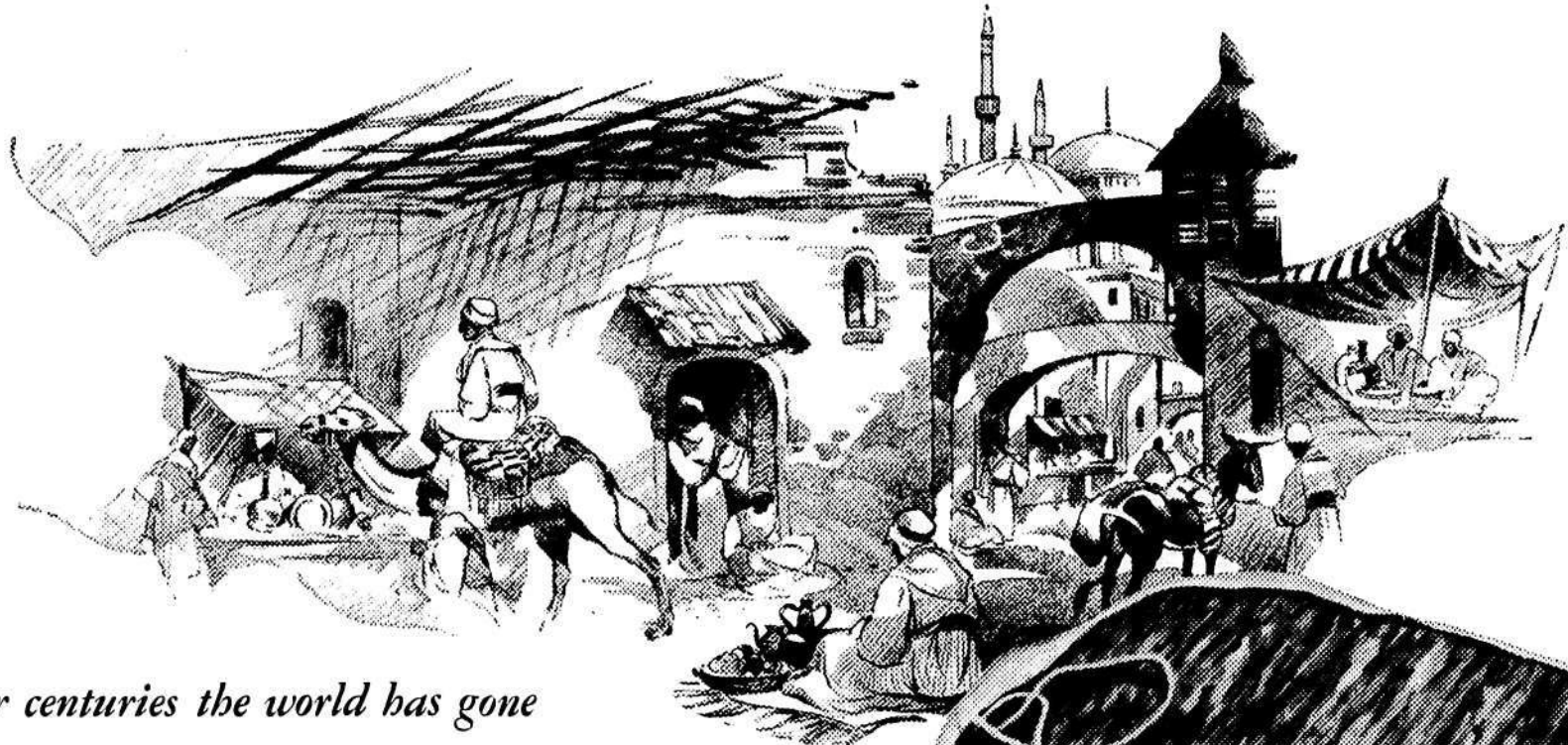
(Continued from page 1, column 3)

student association constitution by transferring section (g) and section (h-1) of Article V to Article VIII as sections (h) and (i) respectively, the amendment to go into effect September 1, 1936."

Regarding the motion to make every sixth assembly a business meeting, Thomas Meehan, '37, who introduced the resolution, has made the following statement:

"An intelligent discussion is essential to sufficient understanding of the average controversial issue raised in student assemblies. By devoting every sixth assembly entirely to student affairs we have time for such discussion, understanding, and voting, and the 'railroading' of measures will be prevented."

The text of the amendment to the By-Laws reads: "Resolved: That every sixth assembly be constituted a business meeting of the student association assembly and be used for the discussion of student affairs alone."



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Outstanding

.. for mildness
.. for better taste