

### NEWS Outlines Seniors Sponsor Choose Speakers, Class Schedule Informal Dance Name Officers For Journalism With Orchestra

#### Trip To Knickerbocker To Climax Last Meeting

The staff of the State College NEWS has outlined the program which will be followed in the teaching of the Journalism course, which is to commence today at 3:30 p. m. in Room 211.

The schedule is as follows:  
April 16—Organization, Ethics.  
April 23—Securing and writing of news, advertising.  
April 30—Features, editorials, polls, interviews, headlines.  
May 14—Make-up, editing, copy, cuts, competition.  
May 21—Trip to Knickerbocker News, mimeographed publication.

To date, forty students have registered for the course. The purpose of the journalism class is to acquaint students with newspaper organization and to provide them with a working knowledge of journalism. It is hoped that the knowledge will be a valuable asset to beginning teachers in the event that they are called upon to act as faculty advisors for a high school newspaper.

According to Francis Mullin, President of the Senior Class, the Seniors will sponsor an informal dance on the night after Moving-Up Day, May 8. He also stated that the Senior Ball will be held June 11.

Seniors should get their orders for graduate announcements, name cards, and Senior booklets into the Co-op before May 1. A Senior Faculty picnic is planned for May 1.

The dance planned for May 8 will not be a formal dance. An orchestra will play in Page Hall gym. Co-chairmen of the dance are Dorothy Merritt and Isabel Cooper, Seniors.

Plans to have the Sophomore and freshman classes sponsor a formal on that night have been cancelled.

Chairman of the Senior Ball, to be held at the Aurania Club on June 11, is Curtis Pfaff '48.

#### Classes Set Date For Dues

Class presidents have announced that all unpaid class dues will be collected Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at a table outside the Commons. All delinquents will be notified by Student Mall of the amount owed.

### Kisiel States Order For Leaving Assembly

According to an announcement made by Helen Kisiel '48, Grand Marshal, all classes leaving assembly will move to their right, except the Juniors, who will move to their left. The classes will leave in order, Myskania, Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and freshmen.

Members of Student Council, director of Smiles, members of Student Board of Finance and MAA officers, with the exception of the president, are minor offices, it was stated at the meeting.



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LIBRARY STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS ALBANY, N. Y. CAMPAIGN SPEECHES IN ASSEMBLY TODAY

## Frosh Accent Originality In "Spring Rhapsody"; Perretta, Wetherby To Head Cast Of Musical

### SA Candidates Will Disclose Election Aims

#### Campaign Managers To Introduce Speakers In Today's Assembly

Candidates for the offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary and Grand Marshal of Student Association will make speeches disclosing their respective aims in assembly this morning. Speeches by the candidates for President will be preceded by a one minute talk by the campaign managers. Voting for class officers is also on the schedule.

#### 3 Candidates For President

Catherine Donnelly, John Jennings and Donald Langsley are competing for the Presidency of Student Association. Their managers are Robertson Baker '49, June Youmans '50, and James Justo '51. Heinz Engel is running for the office of Vice-President. Those from the present freshman class competing for the office of Secretary are Jane Cook, Mary Eade, Walter Farmer and Alice Gersh. Candidates from the class of '49 for Grand Marshal are Lawrence Appleby, Pearl Pless and Margaret Seaman.

#### Run For Finance Board

Four members from the present Junior class will be elected to the Student Board of Finance, for which position Rodney Felder, Robert Hardt, Robert Kaiser, Millard Smith and Robert Tucker are competing. Two members will also be chosen from the class of '50. Those who have been nominated from this class are Joseph Carosella, Ber-

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### Supreme Court Religious Rule Causes Controversy In Systems

Compiled from March 9-10, editions of the "New York Times" and an article in the April issue of the "American School Board Journal", by Herbert B. Mulford.  
By RUTH COOKINGHAM  
Religious instruction in public school buildings was declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court March 8, but action taken as a result of this decision has been such as to question the effectiveness of the decision. Several administrative officials for the city and the state of New York have voiced their opinions on the inefficiency of the declaration in changing the New York system.

Dr. William Jansen, Superintendent of Schools of New York City, announced no change in the city's program of permitting children to leave the school building to receive religious instruction during school time. He "guesses" that the ruling would not affect the New York school system "very much." Nicholas Buccl, law secretary of the Board of Education, said that another Supreme Court decision would be necessary to affect New York's city system. Charles A. Brind, counsel for New York State Education Department, announced that the current practice of allowing children to take religious instruction outside regular school classes would be continued unless the law permitting it was held unconstitutional.

At the moment there are, according to Mr. Mulford, several controversial situations which continue to confuse the problem. First, eminent counsel holds that the decision has not merely stopped released-time training within school buildings; rather the long-time practices, heretofore lawful, of renting space in school buildings for any religious purpose must stop. Arguments of justices conflict with practices so much that if they were pressed into practice it would take ten years to clear the decision. Communications are going to all the 3,000 community councils on religious education in the United States urging them to strictly observe the law but not give up hope that the problem will be solved. A new group of approximately 30 leaders has formed to try to implement the recommendations of the American Council on Education to create an "awareness" regarding religion in the public school curriculum. And lastly, greater publicity is being planned to show the inconsistency of "separation of Church and State," illustrated by the use of religious faith as a basis for charges of perjury and for swearing officials into office.

They are as follows:  
Ann Gullinan, Oswego, Public Library; Betty Jane Vaughn, Cossack; Carl Deligian, New Berlin, French - Spanish - Social Studies; Wilma Diehl, Massapequa, Social Studies-English; Charlotte Lally, East Springville, English; Ann Mosele, Sharon Springs, French-Social Studies; George Quinlan, Smithtown, Mathematics.

Additional names will be released as soon as the results of the interviews are received by the bureau.

### Colgate Alumni To Honor Sayles

Dr. John M. Sayles will be guest of honor at the Eastern New York Colgate Alumni's annual dinner Friday night at Albany Country Club. Dr. Sayles was a member of the graduating class in 1900 and has recently retired as President of State College.

According to Harry J. Haines, President of the Alumni Club, colored moving pictures of last year's reunion, Colgate's largest, will be shown.

### Delegates To Represent State At Model Session

Having participated in two debates this month, Debate Council now plans to represent State College at the model session of the Legislature to be held by the debate clubs of New York State next Friday. New members of Debate Council have been elected and will be announced at Moving-Up Day exercises.

At the model session of the Legislature, State will be represented on three committees: juvenile delinquency, Stanley Abrams '48 and Jo Ann Joslin '49; education, Rita Shapiro '48 and Arthur Root '50; housing, Eloise Worth '48.

Rita Shapiro '48 and Edwin Kurlander '51 upheld the affirmative of debate "Resolved: That A Federal World Government Be Established." Wednesday night at Siena College where they were victorious.



DONALD ELY  
Chairman Frosh Big-4

### Langsley Wins Highest Honors In Area Contest

Donald Langsley '49, took top honors at the local area contest held Wednesday night under the sponsorship of the Albany Times-Union. This contest was based on the subject "Benjamin Franklin, Patriot and Statesman."

Six colleges, including RPI, Union, Skidmore, Siena, College of Saint Rose and State each sent one representative. Langsley will now compete in the Eastern Zone contest to be held here in Albany at Chalmers' Hall May 6. Boston, Baltimore and New York City will also be represented at this time.

Langsley, as first prize winner, received \$150. Second place honor of \$100 was won by Miss Gretchen Schoonmaker, who represented Skidmore College. The \$50 for third place went to Russell C. Seckendorf of Siena.

Langsley was chosen to represent State College after he had won the primary contest held here at State April 7 under the sponsorship of the State College NEWS.

Wednesday night's program included a welcome by George O. Williams, managing editor of the "Times-Union" and master of ceremonies. Opening remarks were addressed by Isadore Bookstein, Justice of the Supreme Court and presiding chairman.

### Dean Requests Reports, Names For '52 Guides

Members of Student Association who would like to act as Student Guides, that is "big sisters" or "big brothers" to the incoming freshmen, have been asked to sign the list posted on the bulletin board outside the office of the Dean of Women.

In addition, it is requested that students hand in their reports on the Student Guide system immediately. Less than half of the reports have been received and the results must be tabulated and made use of next year.

This year's co-chairmen of Student Guides, Catherine Grant and Robert Kittredge, Juniors, and the two new chairmen announced on Moving-Up Day will interview those who have signed. Guides are chosen jointly by the new co-chairmen, the Dean of Women, and faculty members.

### To Feature Satire Directed By Ely

#### Birds, Bees, Flowers Will Herald Arrival Of Timely Production

"Spring Rhapsody," the freshman Big-4 production, which will be held tomorrow night in the Page Hall auditorium at 8:30 p. m., is an original musical comedy in two acts written by Donald P. Ely, Georgia Magness, Alice Gersh and Charlotte Skolnick. The play is under the direction of Donald P. Ely.

All events are played up in a satirical manner with the setting in a park of a European city.

**Relate Spring Plot**  
The plot concerns two young girls who take a walk in the park to soothe their "spring fever." One of the girls, played by Greta Gladstone, is intrigued by a peanut vendor, played by Benjamin Santora, but his affections toward her are quite restrained.

The other girl, Claryce Jeanne Perretta, is overwhelmed by the swift passes of a traveling salesman, Frederic Knoezer, but due to unfortunate circumstances, her opinion of him soon changes. Soon afterwards, she meets a young philosophy student, played by David Wetherby, and thus unfolds the plot.

**Feature Thorne and Orchestra**  
Among the special features of the show is an orchestra under the direction of Richard Thorne who also plays the piano. Other members of the orchestra include Joan Whitcraft, Michael LaManna, Donald Burr, Edward Johnson and Donald McDonald. Music composed especially for the show by Richard Thorne is "Love at First Sight" and (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

### Student Council Names Lyons Dance Chairman

At a meeting of Student Council Wednesday night, chairman of the Moving-Up Day sports dance and a committee to investigate the Pedagogic line of the budget were named. A motion was also made by Robert Freyer '50, representative from Press Bureau '50, named chairman of the sports dance which will be held in the Commons, immediately following the skits.

A committee to investigate the motion made in a special assembly this week in reference to the Pedagogic line of the budget was appointed. Members of this committee are Gloria Gilbert '48, Robert Tucker '49, Robert Freyer and Millard Smith, Sophomores, and Patricia Brady '51.

Robert Freyer '50, made a motion to suspend Article IV, Section 4, Paragraphs C and D of the Press Bureau constitution until September. These sections refer to the making of duplicate copies of press notices and their perusal by the Secretary of Student Association.

**Collect Dues Until Assembly**  
According to an announcement by class presidents, class dues will be collected outside the Commons until 11:00 a. m. this morning.



Post-Script . . .

By BOB TUCKER

This Reporter is given the widest latitude as author of this column, although his viewpoints do not necessarily reflect those of the State College News.

Pedagogues: In several weeks the latest edition of the Pedagogue will be out, and the editors tell me it will be an exceptionally fine issue, in fact the finest we have ever had. Recently in the special assembly on the budget I became acquainted with some very unusual facts about the financing of the Pedagogue.

Three dollars are taken out of the student tax of every student at State College. In addition, one dollar is collected during the year from those students who actually wish to obtain a copy. Also, various organizations pay for the pages they are given in the Pedagogue. These organizations are supported by the student tax.

I was also told that if every student in the college paid the additional dollar in order to receive a copy of the Pedagogue, their finances would go into the red. At first sight this seems to be a very poor way for financing any student undertaking. The arguments in defense of it are: (1) If each student who received a copy of the Pedagogue were to pay the actual cost it would amount to somewhere around ten dollars. (based on an 800 copy issue). (2) since this cost is too great, and since the Pedagogue is good publicity for everyone in school, the expense should be borne by the entire student body.

Let us remember, however, that a school is only as wealthy as the student body. While we wish to advance in the public mind the prestige of our school, we must do it within definite financial limitations. I am not advocating that we do away with the Ped. But I do find it hard to believe that a more justifiable means of financing the book cannot be found. If there is no other way, then it is up to the student body to decide how important a role this book plays, and if it is important enough to merit the money which we are allocating for it. The matter will be further discussed at the first assembly after Moving-Up Day. Be there if you want a voice in disposing of what amounts to 20% of our entire budget.

Veteran's Class Dues: Several of my veteran friends were rather disappointed in my flat statement that they must pay their own class dues. Having been called everything from Quisling to Sad Sack, I feel it my duty to explain some of the reasons in back of the whole matter. In years past the finances of each class were handled competently, but rather informally. When the time came for the responsible authorities to account to the government for the use of the funds, it couldn't be done. It had been decided that an acceptable accounting system must and would be set up to satisfy the V.A. Unfortunately, this decision was made too late in this semester to make it applicable. Next year, such a system will exist. It is of little use to try to fix the blame on anyone's shoulders for the SNAFU which exists at present. I'm satisfied that it won't happen again, so let's make the best of it and get the money on the line.

Elections: I don't know what good it will do to reassert some of the principles which are supposed to be basic parts of our voting procedure. But here are the main offices, and what I consider the principal qualifications: President—the leader and arbitrator of our Assemblies demands great patience, and ability to act decisively. Above all, the President must be impartial. Vice-President—Except that he or she is a member of the Junior class, the qualifications should be equally demanding. Myskania—the holders of these offices should be able, but election to them was intended by the Constitution to be mainly a matter of prestige. I choose on what they have done for the school. Student Council—this is your voice in the 'cabinet' of our student executive. They act for the student body in many capacities. Therefore, vote for the person who most nearly would echo your views on such matters as budget, selection of committees, etc. Of course, if your frat brother or sorority sister is running, disregard these qualifications!

Baseball: This Friday at Bleeker Stadium the State College varsity plays its first game, against Pharmacy. I know that I will be accused of grinding my own axe, but I'd like to see a big attendance at the season's opener. The game starts at four o'clock, which is inconvenient for people who eat at the dorms, but if you can come, even for a few innings, it will mean a lot to everyone involved. Incidentally, belated congratulations to M.A.A. for obtaining the services of Bleeker Stadium for the use of the baseball team.

College Calendar . . .

- FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1948: 3:30 P.M.—Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Bible Class—Genesis Speaker, Mrs. Travler, Room 150. SATURDAY, APRIL 24: 3:30 P.M.—Fresh Big 4—Page Hall. TUESDAY, APRIL 27: 3:30 P.M.—French Club Meeting—Speaker, Dr. Shaw, Lounge. 7:30 P.M.—Christian Science Organization Meeting, Draper, Room 109. THURSDAY, APRIL 29: 12:30—Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Noon-Time Worship—Speaker, Rev. Shaw McClean, Room 29. 7:30 P.M.—Classical Club Meeting—Film, "Triumph Over Time," Lounge.

So To Speak

By MULLIGAN and SIMON

Diderot of 18th Century French literature created his "Encyclopedie" of definitions in order to change the common way of thinking . . . our aim is simply awareness of the implications behind terminology . . . those time-savers so we placidly accept . . . words that shield a mass of potent associations. Throughout the years, the original meanings of words have passed through the many steps of change . . . until the point has been reached where this meaning only barely resembles its current application.

Americanism: Opposite of Internationalism; opposite of United Nationsism . . . that rare quality that has become a defense mechanism in recognizing the right of the Isolationist. It is used in many forms—all including the nationalistic tendency. It expresses an amazing need for a buffer against all other kinds of "isms," perhaps in an effort to renew its strength . . . sometimes confused with "Imperialism."

Bohemian: To accept the conventions of non-conventionality. You are Bohemian: if you frequent bars below street level, if you don't wear shoes, if you verbalize on free love and abhor authority. You are Bohemian as long as you follow the code that is termed "natural" by the Bohemians. If you break the rules . . . you lose your claim to Bohemianism . . . you become "Puritan" or "ordinary."

Sorority: That which makes "him" people feel more important than "out"-people, with the inclusion of a particular species characterized by unamalgamated "sisterships."

Loyalty: The thing that if you aren't . . . you get investigated by

Communications

To the Editor: Just in passing, and since it's the biggest event which takes place at State College, we'd like to know just what qualifications are necessary for one to be suggested for Myskania? Does a .99 average or less—which actually means that the student, according to the 1947 State College Catalogue, Section C, Undergraduate Scholarship Standards—is liable to be asked to leave college—insure the best of ability upon the highest body of this institution? Let's face it . . .

A member of Myskania is required to spend a maximum of time and effort performing his duties. How can a student with the shadow of expulsion hanging over his head, give to this body any small fraction of the talent which is necessary? Speaking of averages, we seriously doubt the validity of some averages posted. Wherein lies the fault?

Two Sophomores.

Editor's Note:

In order to clarify any misunderstanding or controversy which may arise as a result of the letter to the editor printed above dealing with the concern of some students over the posting of scholastic averages on the Myskania lists, the facts behind their being posted are printed below.

First of all, all scholastic averages appearing on the Myskania lists were obtained directly from the Registrar's office.

Secondly, one fact should be brought to light which may not be completely clear to the members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes. Two years ago a revision was made in the method of electing Myskania as a result of dissatisfaction with the system in use.

At this time a poll was conducted by the NEWS Board which showed that 415 students were not in favor of the method of choosing Myskania and 252 believed it satisfactory.

As a result of the controversy, it was decided that a candidate for Myskania should be considered not only on the basis of his leadership but also his scholarship. This was said to be one way of differentiating between two students who had

Your Decision . . .

Of great concern to a large percentage of our student body at the present time is the problem of what is to be done about the Pedagogue.

With the presentation of the yearbook's budget in the special assembly early this week came discussions concerning the cost per student, the distribution, and the value of the publication. Some students feel that it should be only a Senior class book; others think that the entire cost of the book per student should be included in everyone's student tax; still others want the receipt of a yearbook left entirely up to the discretion of the individual.

This is a matter for careful consideration. So many arguments both pro and con may be given that if these arguments are only accepted on face value, we will find ourselves revolving in a vicious circle.

At Student Council meeting Wednesday night, an Inquiry Board was appointed to investigate this situation. We, who finance the yearbook through our student tax, must know the facts and more facts than have been presented. Not only will the Ped be represented on the Board but also students who have shown genuine interest in settling the issue. Concrete suggestions and plans will be presented by this Board in the May 14 assembly.

However, before this Board may present any plans, the resolution asking for an \$1.25 student-tax raise to cover the entire cost of a yearbook for each student must be passed or defeated.

Before taking sides on the Ped question, we must not fail to realize that though the sheet of paper on the Husted bulletin board reads—surplus . . . \$6,038.99, below this item in red pencil stands the "Payable from Veteran's Administration" . . . \$5,366.15. This deficit under which we are working leaves an actual amount of \$672.84.

To continue dreaming about this surplus is ridiculous. It may be next month or it may be a year before this money is in the hands of the Board of Finance.

- Let us consider the following: 1. The '48-'49 budget has been drawn up upon the expected registration of 1,500 students. We have no assurance of this enrollment and are \$63 short on next year's budget before September even comes. 2. Appropriations were made last fall on a budget total which included the money due from the Veteran's Administration. 3. If the money is not received from the Veteran's Administration, the amount of money in the surplus may have to go to meet the budget for the current year. 4. The surplus has been built up in the past from the infirmity fund which each student paid \$3.00. The adoption of the insurance plan has eliminated this source of income.

Under normal conditions, the solution might be quite different but considering existing conditions, we should view this question on a long-range basis. The answer might lie in increasing the student tax to \$16, thereby building up the surplus, leaving the Ped as it stands at present for one year, and making definite provision that the following year we do one of two things:

- 1. Provide that the student tax include complete cost of Ped whereby everyone in SA automatically receives a copy. 2. Make the Pedagogue a Senior class book. The Inquiry Board will advise—the decision is up to YOU. It's your money; it's your yearbook.

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Commerce Club Lists Nominees For Coming Year

Students To Complete Business Record Sheets To Assist Department

Commerce Club officers for 1948-'49 were nominated at a club meeting Tuesday. Plans were also made for work experience sheets to be filled out by all Seniors, accelerated Juniors and possibly the Junior class.

Nominate for Next Year: Nominations for next year's officers are: President, William Babin, Forrest Hill, Glenyce Jones, Emily Umanaska and Dorothy Parr, Juniors; Vice-president, Joan Erlandson, Lloyd Furdy, Vivian Steele and Lynn White, Sophomores; Secretary, Ruth Baitch, Catherine Stalker, Lia Lee and Marion Oliver, Sophomores; Treasurer, Peter Talorico '50; Reporter, Ellen Hayes '49, Inez Shippen and Philip Malafsky, Sophomores, and Mary Kasmeyer '51. Elections will be held Tuesday on third floor Draper from 9:10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Only Commerce Club members are eligible to vote, according to Marell Brusio '48, President of the organization.

Religious Clubs Schedule Voting For Next Week

Elections for Student Christian Association, Hillel, and Newman will take place Monday through Wednesday. Members may vote from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Nominations for Inter-Collegiate Zionist Federation of America campus group will be made Wednesday night at the Jewish Community Center.

Hillel nominations will be accepted if sent via student mail to Irma Rosen '48, President, or placed in the Hillel mailbox before 9 a.m. Monday. Members of Newman may still pay their dues and be eligible to vote.

Spencer, Stoddard To Attend Meet

Jean Spencer '49 and Rosemary Stoddard '50 will represent the State College NEWS at a press conference to be held at Colgate University tomorrow and Sunday. This conference, which will be under the direction of the Colgate Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, a national honorary journalistic fraternity, will discuss problems and exchange ideas concerning campus newspapers, humor magazines, yearbooks and similar publications.

The conference will begin with registration followed by a "get acquainted" luncheon and a general discussion. In the afternoon the conference will be divided into groups to discuss specialized topics. Tomorrow evening there will be a banquet at the Colgate Inn and an address by Mr. Andy Rooney, scenario writer for Hollywood. The conference will close on Sunday with a general meeting at which reports of the various group discussions will be presented.

At least 75 persons are expected to attend this conference from the 34 invited colleges in New York State.

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Spring -- Just Around The Corner



Pictured above in the usual order are Charvay Jeanne Perretta and David Wetherby, who will take leading roles in tomorrow's presentation of the Frosh Big-4, "Spring Rhapsody." On the right stands Georgina Magness, Assistant Director.

Strange Music In Your Ears? AD Prepares For Production

Do you hear strange noises as you pass by Page Hall these days? No need for alarm . . . it's just that State's Thespians have started their rehearsals for "You Can't Take It With You." Why make so much noise about it, you ask? Well, it seems that the actors have a problem. Their sound effects aren't ready yet, so for timing purposes, they have to provide their own.

It isn't so bad when the cast has to improvise by banging the furniture and making like the wind, but they seem to be having difficulty in getting the female members to scream at invisible snakes. Does anyone have any oobras to donate to make this scene more realistic?

You can't blame all the noise on the sound effectors, though. Dell's ballet lessons and Slew Campbell running across the stage constantly help make up part of the bedlam. Does it sound exciting enough to attend . . . We hope so, because the rest of State will be there.

Freyer Releases Financial Report

The Class of 1950 has released its financial report for the Sophomore Big-4. Total profits, according to Robert Freyer '50, writer and director of the production, are \$294.24. The complete financial report follows: Expenses: Arrangements, \$21.57; Costumes, \$15.98; Lights, \$5.55; Props, \$1.40; Make-up, \$9.32; Sets, \$28.44; Total expenses, \$62.26. The ticket intake was \$376.50, making a total profit of \$294.24. "I wouldn't do it again for the world, but I would for the Class of '50," Freyer has stated. One half of all proceeds from Big-4 productions goes to the World Student Service Fund, and the other half to the Student Association Surplus Fund.

Nelson Names May Announces Nine Additions Three Additions To State Faculty To NEWS Staff

Additions to the staffs of Milne school and State College for the year 1948-'49 will include a professor, three assistant professors and five instructors, according to Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean and Acting President. There will also be two additional college librarians, four office workers and one new painter.

Of this group, one assistant professor and three instructors will be assigned supervision of off-campus teaching in Milne school, while one professor, two assistant professors and two instructors will join the college staff.

Appointment of two new professors and three instructors will be assigned supervision of Public Relations Editor and Exchange Editor. The Public Relations Editor will be a Senior. He will work in cooperation with the office of the Coordinator of Field Services and Public Relations, directed by Mr. Paul Bulger. The position has been created because in working with his office this year, the NEWS staff found that the amount of work required and the amount of material available meant the steady work of one person. It is believed that with a single person in charge, more work could be done, with a maximum of efficiency. The Exchange Editor will be a Junior. He will be in charge of all exchange of newspapers and correspondence between State and other colleges. It will be his duty to scan all incoming college papers for possible news items.

RPI Plays Host At Open House

More than ten thousand visitors from New York State and adjoining areas in Vermont and Massachusetts are expected to participate in the Open House celebration at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. The program will open tonight at 7 p.m. and will run until 10 p.m. Tomorrow's program, opening at 2 p.m., also closes at 10 p.m. Student representatives and faculty members of surrounding colleges are especially invited.

The Open House, the first at RPI since 1939, is the opening event of the 125th Anniversary Fund movement which comes to a climax next year. More than 100 laboratories, many of them engaged in research projects of national importance, will be open to the public. Numerous demonstrations, ranging from jet propulsion and atomic energy to naval attack operations will be carried on by students under faculty direction.

The entire program has been designed to show people just what the Institute is doing and to bring before the public the varied and diverse functions of the Institute as applied to the education of engineers. Starting today and continuing through Thursday, April 29, the Colonial Theater will present George Eliot's classic, "The Mill on the Floss" together with "Our Mr. Shakespeare." The former film, a re-release, will star James Mason and Geraldine Fitzgerald, while the latter will feature excerpts from famous scenes in "Hamlet," "Julius Caesar," and others. Special student tickets will be available in Mrs. Malsed's office.



"Well, I can keep the Dentyne Chewing Gum, can't I?" "What's a little rap like twenty years if I can have all I want of delicious, clean tasting Dentyne Chewing Gum. Just think—twenty years to enjoy that rich, long lasting flavor and all that time Dentyne will help keep my teeth white." Dentyne Gum—Made Only By Adams

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### Delegates Attend Hobart Meeting Of Newman Club

#### 30 Colleges Convene To Revise Constitution, Slate New Officers

The Newman Club Federation Convention of the Central New York Province was held at Hobart and William Smith Colleges in Geneva, New York, last week end. Approximately thirty colleges, including 250 delegates, were represented. Delegates from State were Eleanor Holbig '48, Shirley Casler '50, and John Lehr and Paul King, freshmen.

**State Purpose of Meeting**  
The Central New York Province includes all the colleges of the central part of the state, and Buffalo and Albany State Teachers' Colleges as well. The purpose of the convention was to revise the Constitution of the Province, decide the location of next year's convention, and to enable the Newman Clubs of the Province to meet each other and exchange suggestions for the improvement of the clubs.

**Reddington Addresses Group**  
The program included registration and an informal reception at Hobart College. On Saturday, a panel discussion occupied the morning, followed by a banquet at the Club 86. Principal speaker at the banquet was Reverend John Reddington, S.T.B., of Geneva. Another panel discussion was held in the afternoon, and the delegates attended an informal dance in the evening.

Results of the convention include the drawing up of a new constitution for the Central Province of New York. A Province newspaper with headquarters at Sampson College will be printed and sent to all colleges in the Province. The convention in 1948-49 will be held at Syracuse University in April. Officers from Syracuse and Cortland were nominated and elected.

### Faculty Footnotes

Dr. Margaret Hayes, Assistant Professor of Education, and Dr. Carleton Moses, Professor and Supervisor of Science, will attend a conference of Teachers College personnel in Syracuse Wednesday.

The meeting will concern itself with cadet teaching for the elementary Teachers Colleges. This meeting is being called by Dr. Hermann Cooper, Assistant Commissioner of Education, New York State Education Department.

Dr. Harold Studwell, Superintendent of Schools of East Rockaway, New York, paid high tribute to the graduates of the NYS College for Teachers at Albany during his address to the Metropolitan Branch of the New York City Alumni Association Saturday, April 17. Dr. Studwell said that Albany graduates have a soundness of educational philosophy and an educational integrity that is highly commendable.

Mrs. Bertha Brimmer, Executive Secretary of the Province, set up a new slate of officers, decide the location of next year's convention, and to enable the Newman Clubs of the Province to meet each other and exchange suggestions for the improvement of the clubs.

**Miss Ruth E. Hutchins, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts, will attend the sixth Annual Conference of the Committee on Art Education sponsored by the Museum of Modern Art in New York today through Sunday.**

Dr. Elizabeth Morris, Professor of Education, recently served on the accrediting committee of the Middle State Association for Hartwick College.

The third number of radio series, "The Advancement of Hearing," originated by members of the Science Department, will be broadcast over WROW Thursday at 4:30 p. m. Dr. Ralph Beaver, Professor of Mathematics, and Dr. Caroline Lester, Instructor in Mathematics, will discuss Mathematical Problems: Solvable and Unsolved.

### Hillel Celebrates Model Seder



Pictured at the model Seder held Monday afternoon are, left to right, Irma Rosen '48, President of Hillel; Herman Blavatnik '50, chanting the Kiddush; and Rabbi Solomon I. Moseson, director of the society.

### Students Impressed By Jewish Ceremony

Hillel's traditional Seder feast, which was held in the Lounge last Monday, was attended by a large number of students and faculty.

The event was sponsored by Hillel in conjunction with the Albany Chapter of the B'nai B'rith Society. The annual celebration is held in remembrance of the deliverance of the Jews from Egyptian slavery.

It is the purpose of the Model Seder to foster an understanding and appreciation of Jewish tradition and custom.

The Passover Season begins tonight with Seder feasts in Jewish homes.

### Freshman Big-4 To Feature Satire Directed By Ely

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)  
"Spring Rhapsody." The lyrics were arranged by Charlotte Skolnick and Alice Gersh.

A chorus line made up of both boys and girls, directed by Charlotte Skolnick, a special off stage girls' chorus, under the supervision of Jeanne Hatch, and a girls' barbershop quartette will add to the special features.

The theme will be supplemented by a mood dance done by Jewel Pollak and a chorus of fourteen dancers. The original choreography is by Stuart Goldman who is also directing it.

Other principals in the cast are Phyllis Harris, William Engelhart, Ronald Rockhill, Martha Downey, Sally Dilmars, Audrey Weller, Harvey Clearwater, Jane Cook, Mary Eade, Mildred Vincent, and Martha Spencer.

Committee chairmen are as follows: Sets, Beverly Kuhlkin; Stage, Eugene Rohr; Make-up, Susan Panek; Costumes, Eleanor Guarina; Publicity, Joanne Sandberg; Arrangements, Gerald Dunn; House, Helmut Schultz; Musical arrangements, Joan Whitcraft and Joseph Friedman.

The children from the Clinton Square Neighborhood house will attend the performance as guests of the class. Scenes from the show will be presented for the children at the Albany Home for Children next week.

Tickets, priced at fifty cents and sixty cents for reserved seats, will be on sale at the door.

### Seniors Plan Faculty Picnic

Plans are now being formulated for the Senior-Faculty picnic to be held Saturday, May 1. All faculty members are urged to attend this event, according to Francis Mullin, President of the class. According to present day plans, this affair will be held at Thatcher Park, weather permitting.

### "A New Look" By MICKEY SEAMAN

We hear so much about the "new look" in fashion these days, that it is time we took a "new look" at the world of sports. This new look will take us beyond the athletic program of State College and will branch into the fertile field of other college activities and national sports on the outside.

ICA, at its recent conference, has taken a good look into the possibilities of starting an inter-collegiate program. It is definitely a step in the right direction.

'Tis rumored that State may act as host to a women's basketball play-day next winter. This could give WAA a tremendous boost in prestige and interest. Let's not let the idea die on this!

**The Problem**  
The proposed Varsity League between the Teacher Colleges presents multi problems, but none of these are too big to overcome if we are determined to do so. The money question rears its ugly head as the distance between the colleges is much greater than that usually travelled by the Varsity. Coach Hathaway suggests an East-West division with play-offs between the winners. Well... why not?

It is a known fact that all Teacher Colleges are not of equal athletic strength. We suggest that if a functioning league of this type gets under way, the Teachers Colleges will attract students who wish to participate in sports. And if basketball seems like a big undertaking, let's start a League in minor sports where the ability differences are not so great. The point is, LET'S GET STARTED SOMEWHERE.

We hear a great deal about Public Relations lately. Can you think of a better way to get the public interested in State College than to become members of a Teacher College League? The hit and miss scheduling which it has been impossible to avoid under the present system does not spread our fame. The ICA League could, by speaking of scheduling, this plan would certainly save Coach and his assistants a powerful number of headaches.

**The Other Half**  
Turning to the national scene, the major leagues go under the microscope. Of course it is too early to make any predictions, but we'll put our money on "Dem Bums."

The Albany Senators, whom reporters seem to think will put up a good team this year, will open their season Tuesday against Hartford at Hartford. The Club will go into the Eastern League pennant race with the oldest club in the Richardson loop. The combined player average is 26 years.

Milne High will play eight home games this season. This should give us a chance to see some of our prospective students in action.

**The Big News**  
Since the biggest news of the day is the debut of our own 1948 Baseball Varsity, we can't help but give all you who would like to see the team in action to join us at Bleeker Stadium at four o'clock. Today's the day. Admission by student tax.

The long awaited results of the WAA Ping Pong Tournament give the championship to Addie Fischer '48. She downed Elsa Moberg '49, in the finals to cop this year's women's title.

As a closing thought, though it is with us all of the time, we take this opportunity to compliment Paula, our venerable editor, on the swell job she has done on Sports Page this year. It's been real, Tichy.

### Varsity Nine Leads Off Against Pharmacy Today

#### Siena, ABC Contests Scheduled Next Week

#### Paula Tichy Plays Heroine At Camp Johnston Weekend

Thirteen outdoor minded gals started out for WAA's Camp Johnson Friday. They sure did not know what fate awaited!

"Scoopy" Gilbert got the weekend off to a rather warm start. She put three logs in the pot-bellied stove in the bunk room so that they would burn one at a time all night to keep a constant comfortable temperature. But that courageous '48er, Paula Tichy, came to the rescue. When the others left to cool off, Paula remained and valiantly regulated the drafts. Someone suggested she throw cold water on the stove to cool it off but she knew better.

Saturday morning those full of vim and vigor took a hike. For Audrey Weller '51 lost her shoe in the mud. Our heroine Paula saved the day. After diving into the mud, head first, she extricated the shoe.

Ray! for Paula!!!

During next week, State will play two games. Monday will see the Varsity renewing relations with ABC at Ridgefield. On Thursday, State takes up last year's rivalry with Siena. The team will be out to avenge two defeats at the hands of the "Indians" last year. This game will be played at Siena.

In the pitching department, Coach Hathaway has a well balanced six-man squad. Four are right-handers; Hank Farley, Harvey Clearwater, John Dalton and Bob Tucker. The two part-timers are "Hy" Blavatnik and Ben Santora.

Probable starting line-up: Monroe, second base. Warden, first base. Kaehn, left field. Dickinson, right field. Marzello, third base. Glenday, catcher. Farley, Clearwater or Blavatnik, Reserves include: Infielders - Carter, Englehardt, Howarth, Durkee. Outfielders - MacDonald, Catcher - Stevenson. Pitchers - Dalton, Tucker and Santora.

### Bortnick Releases Golf Schedule

The coming of Spring and the greening of the grass means only one thing—Golf. Once again State will sponsor a golf team which will be matched against teams from: Siena, Union, Utica, and Albany Business College.

At the first practice over twenty men turned out to get their muscles limbered up for the swinging of their woods and irons. Several of last year's squad are back including Joe Biviano—last year's captain, Al Beninati, Jim Bowen, Joe Carosella, and Marty Bortnick. There is also a lot of promising material among the new comers.

The team is still looking for a faculty coach, and they hope to have one by the time of their first match on April 27 against Siena.

We hope to see a team this year that will turn in as good a record as State teams in the past have. Golf was dropped after a good season in 1942 due to the war and was brought back to campus last year. From all indications, it seems to be back to stay.

This week practice for the squad and tryouts for the six-man team will be held at the Municipal Golf Course. For further information see Marty Bortnick.

Date	Opponent
April 27	Siena
May 1	Utica
May 6	Union
May 18	Union
May 25	Siena
May 29	Utica

Dates for matches with ABC are not set as yet.

\*Designates home games.

### Softball Begins; Athletic Councils Volleyball Tied; Present Slates List Field Rules For Spring Voting

#### MAA's Intra-mural Softball Loop Got Underway This Week Despite Opposition From Old Man Weather.

League play saw Potter Club take the Beavers 9-5 in the "A" League opener. The Gents scored the first "B" loop win, shellacking the Jerks 18-8. The WAA softball slate is just getting in motion.

#### VanZee Tops Loop

In the MAA intra-mural volleyball "A" League, VanDerzee replaced the first place Ham and Eggers by winning from the H&E's 13-15, 15-1 and 17-15, and the Angels 15-8, 18-16, 15-11. The H&E's won their other match from Potter Club. In other "A" tilts, the Angels and SLS won from KB and KDR took the

Montenais and Farmers Amalgamated moved into a first place tie. **List Dorn Field Rules**

In a joint statement issued this week Merlin W. Hathaway, Faculty Director of Men's Athletics, and Isabelle J. Johnston, Director of Women's Athletics, outlined the regulations governing the use of the Dorn Field. They pointed out that the field is the property of the Alumni Association and the use of the field is a privilege granted the student body by the Association.

**The regulations are:**  
1. Only games scheduled through the Athletic Department will be allowed on the field.

2. Each rainy day the League managers will consult Mr. Gerret Wulfschleger, Superintendent of Buildings, at Pierce Hall before proceeding with games.

3. Students will see to it that the field is cleaned up and not littered with equipment before leaving.

4. W.A.A. will have the use of the field on Mondays and Wednesdays and M.A.A. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

5. The Alumni Association reserves the right to refuse use of the field at any time it deems the refusal advisable.

#### Candidates for the offices of MAA and WAA for the school year 1948-1949 have been released by Presidents John Dooley and Wilma Diehl. The Men's Athletic Association held their voting in the Commons yesterday while WAA's voting has yet to take place.

For president of MAA three nominations have been made: Joseph Amyot, Charles Frall and James Howarth. For vice-president: Joseph Carosella, Charles Frall, Ben Jackson, Abraham Marzello, Robert VanDam and Lyle Walsh. For financial secretary (treasurer): Patrick Dooley, J. William Dunn, Harvey Milk, Jay Miller and John Stevenson.

The following slate has been presented by the Honor Council of WAA: For president and vice-president: Juanita Evans, Beverly Sittick Dooley, J. William Dunn, Harvey Milk, Jay Miller and John Stevenson.

In voting for MAA officers it should be remembered that of those candidates running for president and vice-president, for treasurer and office manager, the candidates with the most number of votes on each ticket receive the first of the two offices and second highest, the second office.

#### Tennis Squad Begins Practice

The Varsity Tennis squad held its initial practice Tuesday. About ten men attended the session.

Dr. Steward will act as Faculty Supervisor for the team. The squad, practicing on the Richfield Courts, has a little better than a week to get in shape before meeting its first opponent, Middlebury.

Frank Mullin and Sy Fersch are the only two veterans from last year's team returning to play with the Varsity this season.

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## State Archers To Enter Contest

State College has been invited to take part in the 19th Annual Woman's Telegraphic Archery Tournament, according to Elizabeth Winkler and Martha Mason, Juniors. The State entry will be arranged under the auspices of WAA Archery Captains.

The Tournament, which is sponsored by the Woman's National Archery Association, is open to all colleges having women students. It is conducted by districts as well as through national championships. Eight women will compose a team to be entered in the contest. The captains will hold practice sessions on the Dorn Field on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons as well as special sessions for those who wish to practice at another time. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should contact Winkler or Mason immediately or sign the sheet provided on the WAA Bulletin Board.

The matches will be shot here at State between May 8th and May 15th. The tourney, conducted in accordance with the Columbia Round, will include fifty, forty and thirty yard distances. All undergraduate women are eligible and the eight high scores will be telegraphed to district and national tournament headquarters. Rating certificates will be awarded winners.

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## SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS



### Leading Colleges To Send Co-eds To Conference

#### Students To Discuss ERP With Authorities At Annual Meeting

Fifty outstanding co-eds from leading American colleges will be brought to New York by Mademoiselle magazine to discuss European Recovery and the United States with leading authorities on international relations. The conference, Mademoiselle's Fifth Annual College Forum, will be held tomorrow at the Commodore Hotel.

Many of the student delegates will be able to give first hand accounts of the countries involved in ERP because of their studies abroad last summer. The chairman of the day's proceedings will be Marshall MacDuffie, former director of the European Bureau of Foreign Economic Administration.

Among speakers who will attend the conference are: Vera Micheles Dean, of the Foreign Policy Association, Russell Hill, New York Herald Tribune Foreign Correspondent, Lincoln Gordon, representing the Harvard Business School, and Lewis C. Frank, Jr., of the New Republic. The Forum will close with reports on college programs of action for dealing with critical world issues. Robert S. Smith, vice-president, National Student Association, will close the speeches with his topic on the importance of cooperation and understanding of international, political, and economic issues.

### Campaign Managers To Introduce Speakers

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) nadette Freel, George Glenday, Ben Jackson and Basil Karpiak.

### To Choose Facilities Board

Two members from each of the present freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes will be elected to the Student Facilities Board. Competing for these offices are Albert Beninati, James Brophy, Marie Fernandes and Robert Wilcox, Juniors; William Dumbleton and Robert Freyer, Sophomores; Rita Bissonette and Charlotte Skolnick, freshmen.

### Alice Walsh, President of Student Association, has outlined the procedure for voting for class officers.

Juniors will precede the freshmen to vote with their own class. Freshmen, A-M, will move to their right and N-Z will move to their left. Juniors will leave through the front door of Page and Sophomores will exit through the back door.

### Campus Commission Dictates: "You Can't Take It With You"

Does your sorority or fraternity house need pinochle cards? Are you having trouble finding ping pong balls in the dorm? Then, please sponsor a silver tea to furnish the money to purchase them, but don't borrow (and we use the term loosely) them from the Commons.

Campus Commission has purchased new bridge and pinochle cards for use in the Commons and they would like to see them remain there. The cards will be located in the drawers of the new tables. When you remove a pack, leave the name and address of your closest relative, your social security number, a pint of blood and the name of the beneficiary of your insurance policy. Campus Commission will not divulge any of this information without a petition from fifty members of Student Association.

Ping pong balls have also been purchased. One ball will be put out every Monday and should be left by the late afternoon. The motion to hide it under someone's foot was defeated.

### Graduate Faculty Offers Awards In Social Science

The Graduate Faculty of Political and Social Science are offering two scholarships to students interested in the field of social sciences. The Hiram J. Halle Fellowship is offered to doctoral candidates who have given evidence of special competence and originality in some field of the social sciences. The Fellowship carries a stipend of \$1200 in cash and free tuition. The second scholarship is divided into twelve annual awards, covering all tuition charges, to holders of a B.A. degree or its equivalent.

Those desiring to apply for either scholarship should write to the Registrar of the Graduate Faculty, 66 West 12 Street, New York 11, N. Y., for application blanks. The candidate should fill out the blank and return it to the Chairman of the Scholarship Committee of the Graduate Faculty together with testimonials from recognized authorities as to the character and abilities of the candidate, and examples of the candidate's work. The latter may consist of studies already published or in manuscript.

The last day for filing applications is April 30, 1948. The awards will be announced by May 30, 1948.

### Language Groups Study Germany

The post-war school system of Berlin will be described at the Spring Conference of the American Association of Teachers of German here tomorrow. Hermann Nickel,

German exchange student of Union College, will speak.

The conference will be opened by Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean and Acting President. Use of the tape recorder in language instruction will be demonstrated by Dr. James W. Childers, Professor of Spanish. William G. Meyer, Instructor in German, will lead a discussion on teacher training in German.

### Students To Receive Refunds

Students who filed applications for infirmity refunds as a result of purchasing health insurance are requested to pick up their refunds in Room 300A, Draper, according to Dr. Edward L. Cooper, Assistant Professor of Commerce.

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### Debate Council Represents SCT At RPI Meeting

#### Twenty-One Colleges Attend Model Session Of State Legislature

Debate Council is representing State College at the model session of the legislature to be held by the debate clubs of New York State today and tomorrow. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute is acting as host this year under the supervision of Sterling T. Olmstead, general chairman of the model legislature. At the model session of the legislature three committees will be formed. They will be represented on these committees by Stanley Abrams '48 and Jo Ann Joslin '49 for juvenile delinquency; William Dumbleton and Robert Freyer, Sophomores, for housing; Mary Odak '49 and Arthur Root '50 for education. Registration This Morning After registration this morning a general meeting will be held with approximately twenty-one colleges represented. At this time a chairman and secretary for the session will be chosen. This afternoon the assembly will divide into the three divisions and will hear expert testimony on the bills presented according to Rita Shapiro '48, President of Debate Council. Open sessions for discussion of the bills will follow and all students are invited to attend.

### Sororities Elect Totman, Stocker As Presidents

#### Phi Gamma and Phi Delta Sororities Held Their Elections For Next Year Last Monday Night

Phi Gamma and Phi Delta sororities held their elections for next year last Monday night. Jean Totman and Dolores Stocker, Juniors, were elected presidents, respectively. Other officers for Phi Gamma are: Mary Sue Dunning '49, House President; Gloria Sotille '50, Vice-President; Dorothy Conaway '49, Stewardess; Raimonda Pilato '49, Recording Secretary; Mary Bates '49, Corresponding Secretary; Audrey Jerve '49, Treasurer, and Coletta Fitzmorris '49, Critic. Officers for Phi Delta are: Audrey Steigerwald '49, Vice-President; Geraldine Morris '49, Marshal; Margaret Hosking '50, Treasurer; Wanda Hare '50, Corresponding Secretary; Marilyn Allen '51, Historian; Audrey Koch '50, Song-leader; Joyce Barringer '51, Chair-leader; Janita Evans '49, Athletic Manager. Elections for the remaining five sororities will be held next Monday night.

### Assembly Plans Include Elections For Association, Class Officers

#### "Rhapsody" Presents Encore At "Smiles" Children's Party

No, you're not seeing double—it was just a repeat performance of the Frosh Big-4 at the Albany Home for Children. At an invitation of the "Smiles" committee, those who hadn't seen the show before and those who wanted to see it again joined the youngsters last Tuesday evening. Georgina Magness took over the direction in Don Ely's absence. Greta Gladstone, C. J. Peretta and the rest of the cast adlibbed their ways into the kids hearts. The performance lacked nothing that was enjoyed here last Saturday night. With at least 98% of the cast there, it was not necessary to cut any scenes and the production was just as spirited in its encore as it had been as a "first-nighter."

### State To Attract Frosh By Exhibit At Saratoga Hall

An exhibit under the supervision of Mr. F. Warner Neal, Coordinator of Public Relations of the State Education Department, is now being prepared by some of the members of the student body for display at the Hall of Springs in Saratoga this summer. The purpose of this exhibition is "to show the education of tomorrow's teachers including selection, induction, education, placement and follow up." The committee under the faculty supervision of Paul G. Bulger, Coordinator of Field Services and Public Relations, consists of Mervyn McClintock '48, Chairman; Raymond Verrey, Graduate; John Lubej, Dorothy Pfaff, Seniors; James Brophy, Marie Dickinson, Thomas Lisker and Jean Pulver, Juniors. This display will cover guidance in high school, interviews for college, Frosh Camp, registration, labs, Ed 10 courses, sports, graduation, placement and follow up in the teaching profession. It will stress both the curricular and extra-curricular activities offered to the future teacher of tomorrow. Pictures from every phase of college life here at State will be used. This project is set up by the State Education Department for the purpose of recruiting more high school students into the teaching profession. It is hoped that in the near future a booklet containing pictures and information concerning the college will be compiled for the same purpose of teacher recruitment. Several of the other state teacher colleges publish booklets at the present time.

### Students Favor Philosophy Course, Wish To Abolish Frosh Science

Students, totaling one hundred and fifty in number, voiced their opinions through a poll taken by the State College NEWS, in reference to what courses they thought should be added to the college curriculum and what courses they thought should be eliminated. Suggested courses varied from pottery making to "how to get a man." Elimination of freshman Science took precedence over all other courses by a landslide majority. Several of the thirty-six persons who voted to remove freshman Science qualified their statements by suggesting that it should be less comprehensive and classes should be divided according to background. Second on the list of eliminations by a vote of twenty-three was Sophomore Ed. 10 with the recommendation that it be replaced by observation of practice teaching. In Mind Fifteen students desire the removal of the language requirement, which according to one student is a "farce." Twenty commerce majors would like to replace advanced accounting, Commerce 13 and marketing with electives in order that they may graduate with a broader outlook. Twelve freshmen feel that they are not getting enough out of freshman hygiene, composition and history to justify the existence of the courses, unless definite improvements are made. A definite need for a course in philosophy was evidenced by a vote of thirty-five students. It would appear that State College has definite domestic tendencies, or at least the twenty-six people who are

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### Select Mulligan As UN Delegate

Molly Mulligan '50 has been selected by Forum to represent State College under the sponsorship of the Albany branch of the American Association for the United Nations. The third annual intercollegiate Institute Meeting on the United Nations will be held at the U. N. headquarters from June 29 to June 26.

### Office Corrects Catalogue Errors

Several printing errors in the 1948 official catalogue have been corrected from the office of the registrar. These include the Social Studies, English and Education Departments. Social Studies requirements for 1948-49 will be the same as those of 1947-48. The phrase "six additional hours as advised" should be deleted from the minor requirement; the minor requirement for twelve semester hours in additional courses should be changed to six hours. Requirements for an English major are correct, but the five extra hours stated as necessary to complete the minor requirements are to be removed. In the Education department, the Education 114Ca and Education 114Cb are incorrect as stated. They should read: Ed 114Ca—Bookkeeping, Salesmanship and Office Machines; Ed 114Cb—Arithmetic, shorthand, Transcription, Secretarial Practice and Business Management.

### Students To Pay Dues Before Casting Votes

Members of all classes who have not paid their class dues, may do so before assembly this morning, or dues may be paid by students as they vote. All students, including veterans, must pay their dues for as long as they have been in their particular class before they can vote in class elections. Special provision will be made to take class dues at the voting tables. Students who have not paid their class dues are still eligible to vote in all elections of officers of Student Association if they have paid their student tax.

### Dunn Reveals Plans For Frosh Party, Picnic

The freshmen will hold a May Day party tomorrow night in the Commons, according to Gerald Dunn, President. A freshman picnic has also been planned. There will be dancing and card playing at the party. Hours will be from 8 p. m. until 11:30 p. m. Entertainment will be presented, and refreshments will be served. All freshmen and their guests may attend.

### Nelson Releases Faculty Changes

Ten changes of official title in the faculty have been announced by Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean and Acting President. Four professorships and six assistant professorships are now filled as follows: Dr. Edward L. Cooper, Assistant Professor of Commerce, now Professor of Commerce; Dr. Edith O. Wallace, Assistant Professor of Latin to Professor; Dr. Minnie B. Scotland, Assistant Professor of Biology to Professor; and Dr. Ralph B. Kenney, Assistant Professor of Guidance to Professor. Rained from title of Instructor to that of Assistant Professor are Dr. Vivian C. Hopkins, now Assistant Professor of English; Dr. Varley H. Long, Assistant Professor of English; Mabel E. Jackman, Assistant Professor of Librarianship; Dr. Sara H. McGonigle, Assistant Professor of Spanish; Dr. Mary G. Goggin, Assistant Professor of Latin; and Dr. Margaret D. Betz, Assistant Professor of Chemistry. Faculty additions for next year will be announced later. It is expected that several members will be added to the staff as a result of increased enrollment; additions will also be made to the office staff.

### Atterburys To Present "Menagerie" For IGC

The Atterbury Players will present a private showing of "Glass Menagerie" at "State College Night" under the auspices of Intergroup Council. The play will be presented on Tuesday, May 11, at 8:15 p. m. at the Albany Playhouse. Tickets for State College students are \$75 and may be bought now at a desk outside the Commons. Tickets may also be purchased by persons other than State students for \$2.25 and \$1.80. Committees for this event under the chairmanship of Jean McCabe '49 are: Tickets, Helen Tischler '49, Chairman; Diane Webber '50, Judith Oxenhandler, and Alice Gersch, freshmen; Publicity, Helen Callfano, Chairman, Betty Ulline, Juniors, and Audrey Hartman '50. Extended hours for girls will be announced at a later date.

### Myskania Gives Warnings To Brady, Dooley, Peterson

Myskania announces that Patrick Dooley '51 has received three warnings and Patricia Brady and Margaret Peterson, freshmen, have received two warnings for violation of State College tradition. As a result of this offense Dooley will make a public apology in assembly.

VOTE WISELY IN ASSEMBLY THIS MORNING

### May Announces Deadline

Ann May '48, Editor of the NEWS, has announced that all election results must be ready by Tuesday night for the Moving-Up Day issue.