

### Offer Awards For Best Essay On Peace Plans

#### Tamiment Institute Lists Competition For \$3000

The Tamiment Social and Economic Institute is offering a first prize of a thousand dollars with additional awards totaling two thousand dollars to college students submitting the best 5000 to 6000 word essays on "An American Program for World Peace in the Present Crisis" to its second annual contest.

The contest is open to all undergraduate college students in recognized colleges of the United States. Entry blanks may be obtained on request from the Tamiment Social and Economic Institute, 7 East 15th Street, New York 3, New York.

According to Louis Waldman, Chairman of the Institute's Essay Committee, the purpose of the award is to "stimulate college students to constructive thought on matters of social and economic importance." Mr. Waldman points out that it is their desire to have college students realize the necessity of having a point of view. The response to the first contest held last year on "Roads to Industrial Peace" was proof that today the student is interested in the social and economic world problems.

The prizes for this contest include first prize \$1000; second prize \$500; two third prizes, each \$250; ten fourth prizes, each \$100. The closing date of the contest is April 23, 1948.

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### Hunt Addresses Social Studies Teachers Group

"Facts are a means to an end, and though I respect facts I believe that too much emphasis is placed on textbook information that is never used or remembered", stated Dr. Erling Hunt, Chairman of the Department of Social Studies Teaching, Teachers College, Columbia University. Dr. Hunt was addressing the Capital District Association of Social Studies Teachers at a meeting held last Tuesday at State College.

The address entitled "What's Wrong With The Teaching of Social Studies?" stressed the need for definite action that must be made in the educational field. Particularly emphasized was the gap that exists between the high school graduate and his attainment of full political rights. Active community participation was suggested as one remedy.

Another outstanding point made by Dr. Hunt was the need for unbiased presentation in school text books. As an example he cited a report made by the American Council on Education. After a study of American textbooks on South America they concluded that in many instances Latin-American Culture was looked down upon and misinformation was predominate.

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### Broadcast At Albany Home Features Men's Glee Club

"College of the Empire State, mother of..." No, it wasn't an Assembly program at which these words were sung; this time the audience was a radio audience and the only assembly was that of the kids at the Albany Home as SMILES sponsored their broadcast from the Home last Wednesday.

State's musical capabilities were revealed under the leadership of Mr. Karl Peterson, Instructor of Music, as the Men's Glee Club, the "Choralettes" (a special voice group) and Tink Witt Penn presented their specialties. The Men's Glee Club opened with State's Alma Mater and then sang "Stout-Hearted Men," "Stars of the Summer Night" and, appropriately, "Winter Song." "Quiet" issued forth from the Choralettes, who also ended the program with "Begin the Beguine." Miss Witt Penn's solo was "Singing Vine."

During the program Charlie Miller told of the work of SMILES at State and urged other colleges to follow our example.

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### Colleges Receive Commons Finale IGC Newsletter To Climax Fair

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Seminar of IGC will this year be concerned with surveying a particular section of Albany for the purpose of determining the tensions in the area, the nature of the social and economic structure, and the recreational and educational institutions which would aid in creating better inter-group relations. Co-chairmen of the seminar, which will work as a study group and workshop, are Molly Mulligan '50 and Robert Hardt '49. A report from this group will be available at the end of the semester.

#### Collect \$42.60 For "Care"

The collection taken last week in Assembly for CARE food packages for European students amounted to \$42.60 according to an announcement made by Evelyn Boetcher '48, President of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. With the donations previously made in the Commons the total collected for this drive is now \$50.04.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) mons. The Angels of St. Mary's will hold a bingo party, the Commuters will have a Dart Throw and Sigma Lambda Sigma will sponsor a Sponge Throw. Phi Delta has the concession on dancing — a Taxi Dance. On the balcony Myskanla will be vending peanuts.

In lower Draper, Chi Sigma Theta will sell chances on the identification of a "Miss Shush," a woman connected with State College. Hillet will also sell chances but on stockings.

The awards and prizes will be presented in the Commons at 10:30 p.m. after the Finale. These include various grand prizes, door prizes and the prize to the winner of the "Miss Shush" contest. The State Fair Committee Headquarters will be in Room 109, Draper Hall.

The proceeds of the Fair go to the general Big 4 fund. The use of these funds are decided upon by the student body before the end of the semester.

"written more or less through Anglo-American eyes." In closing Dr. Hunt told the group that new concepts are needed all the time and that both teachers and the citizens at large must keep alive to this ever-changing world.

### NEWS Sponsors Poll Shows Dewey Fans Ahead First Of Three Oratory Contests

#### Will Cooperate Jointly With Hearst Papers, Albany Times-Union

The State College NEWS is sponsoring a preliminary oratorical contest to be held here at State in connection with the Albany Times Union and the Hearst Newspapers Oratorical Contest. The orations, which will be delivered on Benjamin Franklin, Patriot and Statesman, will be given at the college on April 7.

From the contestants one will be chosen to compete in the local area college contest on April 21 under the sponsorship of the Times Union. Other colleges in the vicinity of Albany will each send one representative. From these colleges one student will be chosen to take part in the Eastern Zone Contest which will also be held in Albany.

The orations for the contest here at the college must deal with some phase of the life of Benjamin Franklin and may not exceed six minutes in length. These speeches must be prepared beforehand but need not be memorized. The News is offering a prize of five dollars to the winner of the college contest. The Times Union is offering three prizes totaling three hundred dollars to the three best orations in the contest between the local colleges.

The judges for the college contest are Jeanne C. Cook and Graham Duncan, Instructors in English, and Dr. Albert C. Hildy, Assistant Professor of History.

All those interested in participating in this contest should sign their names on the bulletin board in the P. O.

### Student Council Elects President Of Conference

Robert Kittredge '49, was elected President of the Inter-Collegiate Conference at Wednesday night's Student Council meeting. It was also decided that the delegates to the Conference should be elected from Student Association. Decisions were made concerning the mimeograph machine and canes presented on Moving-Up Day.

A number of canes to be presented to the Junior class in Moving-Up Day ceremonies were granted to the Juniors by the Senior class.

**To Fix Mimeograph Machine**  
Since Student Association's mimeograph machine, located in the P. O., is now broken it was moved to recommend to Campus Commission that the machine be fixed and also that a lock be purchased for the future, in order that in case another accident occurs, the organization responsible may be traced. This is not designed, says the Council, to prevent the use of the machine, but only to protect it for the use of all.

**Nominations for Treasurer**  
Nominations for treasurer of the Sophomore class may be made until 4:30 p. m. Tuesday. The nomination should be signed and placed in the Myskanla mailbox in a sealed envelope. The office was left vacant when Rhoda Ribber, former treasurer, was elected Secretary of Student Association.

**Deadline Set To Pay Student Tax**  
Students who entered college at the beginning of the second semester are required to pay one-half of the Student Tax \$8.50, by April 9. Tax tickets will be issued in the office of Dr. Edward L. Cooper, Assistant Professor of Commerce, located on the third floor of Draper.

#### Choose Republican '28

In 1928, the college chose Republican Albert Ottinger 2-1 over Franklin D. Roosevelt for Governor of New York. Roosevelt won the State election, however. The student voters gave Herbert Hoover a 2-1 majority over Roosevelt in 1932, but Roosevelt came through in the election with a landslide vote. State favored the Republican side again in 1940 when Willkie was favored by a 17 vote majority. They remained Republican in 1944 when Dewey received a 25 vote edge on Roosevelt.

It is evident that elections at State have very little bearing on the national election and that the results of this poll would forecast a defeat for Dewey since the polls in previous years have almost invariably acted as negative indicators.

**Offer Opinions**  
Some definite opinion was offered; some unusual opinion was offered, and some opinions indicated that the choice does not lie with anyone now apparently in the running. The following statements are indicative of this:

Mary Eade '51—"Dewey should be elected because he is young, has new ideas and has the faith of the public."

Sparky Vaughn '50—"My choice is Vandenberg because he is the most capable man in a position to run."

Audrey Koch '50 — "A dark horse will get it and my guess is Errol Flynn."

James Cafaro '50—"Errol Flynn will win if all his children vote for him."

Nancy Mowbray '49—"Dean Nelson is the man for the job."

Betty Hutton '50—"Dutch Schulze".

As a result of the dissatisfaction shown by the student body in regard to the performance of Eddie Dowling last Friday night in Page Hall, Dramatics and Arts Council has written to the Columbia Lecture Bureau expressing their displeasure.

In this letter, according to Catherine Donnelly '49, Treasurer, the Council stated that they did not feel the performance lived up to the written and verbal agreements the Bureau made at the time the contract was signed in May of last year. The Council does not feel that the failure of the lecture was due to Mr. Dowling but rather to the misrepresentation of the Lecture Bureau. This is the first time that this Bureau has ever proved unsatisfactory to State College.

The letter also stated that unless something was done to compensate for the financial loss of the Dramatics and Arts Council they would be forced to discontinue their business relationship with the company. At the present time nothing more can be done until a reply is received from the Bureau.

#### Will Review Budget 8th-10th

Budget hearings will be held by the Student Body of Finance on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Hearings have been scheduled as follows: Monday at 3:30 p. m.—Freshman Handbook, Music Council, NEWS and the Pedagogue; Tuesday at Noon—MAA and WAA; Wednesday at 3:30 p. m.—Campus Commission, Debate Council, Myskanla, Press Bureau, Primer and Student Council. All hearings will be held in room 300, Draper; they are open to Student Association.

### Cornell Newman Chaplain To Address Assembly

#### Students, Treasurers Speculate, "Who Pays Veterans' Dues?"

Around the State College campus, the question of the week is: "Who's paying the veterans' class dues?" Class treasurers say that due to a recent ruling of the Veterans Administration, the veterans must pay the dues themselves. Yet, the vets know little, if anything, about the situation. Many of them claim that the VA has paid them in the past and would presumably pay them now. However, class treasurers are getting worried. The Sophomore class has already allocated money that they expected from the VA but now, due to the recent ruling, the class will go into the red unless the veterans pay out of their own pocket.

Clarification of this situation as to the why and what may come later, but at the present time all student veterans are held responsible for class dues. Those who have not paid their dues should contact their class treasurer and see just where they stand.

### NEWS Editors Plan To Attend Press Convention

The State College NEWS will be represented at the Twenty-Fourth Annual Convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association to be held at Columbia University, by Ann May, Editor-in-Chief; Ellen Rochford, Managing Editor; Elsie Landau, Jean Pulver and Jean Spencer, Associate Editors. The conference is scheduled for March 11, 12 and 13.

Through this conference, the Press Association offers a series of 150 or more meetings, conferences and discussions during a three-day period to student editors and faculty advisors, with professional journalists and outstanding members of the school publication field, tailored to the wishes and needs of the student press.

All phases of writing, editing, publishing and advising student publications will be covered in the Sectional and Divisional meetings. Personalities from public and professional life will speak at the general and specific meetings, and the Luncheon, the high-light of the entire convention.

Student leaders will conduct the round table meetings on Friday afternoon. Jean Pulver '49, will participate as the representative from the State College NEWS.

### Potter Club Schedules Sweater Party Tonight

Potter Club members will play host to their guests tonight at 8 p.m. in the Commons at a "sweater party." A series of musical skills will highlight the entertainment, while dancing and refreshments will complete the evening.

A sweater dance, according to John King '50, general chairman, is an affair to which members, friends and dates come dressed informally, preferably wearing sweaters. Admission will be a quarter, and dancing will continue until 12. Committee heads include Eugene McLaren '48, chairperson; Anthony Cappiano '49, decorations; Austin Monroe '49, refreshments; Dr. Clifford Crooks '50, entertainment; and Edward Moriarity '51, cleanup.

### Name Kittredge Convention Head

#### Students To Nominate Convention Delegates From State College

Speaker for this morning's assembly program is Reverend Donald M. Cleary, chaplain of Newman Club at Cornell University. Delegates for the Inter-Collegiate Conference to be held here April 9 and 10 will be nominated from Student Association; Robert Kittredge '49, newly-chosen President of the Conference, will explain the event to the student body.

Reverend Cleary has been chaplain at Cornell since 1932 with the exception of three and one-half years which he served as chaplain in the fighter command of the Ninth Army Air Corps.

From 1928 to 1932 he was chaplain at Auburn prison. In the past he has also been chaplain of the National Catholic Welfare Council at the International Students' meeting in Paris.

After Kittredge has presented the plans for the conference to the assembly, nominations for the delegates will be made by Student Association. Three students will be elected in next week's assembly; one of whom will act as Treasurer of the conference.

The Inter-Collegiate Conference to be held in April will represent members of the State Teachers Inter-Collegiate Association, of which all State Teachers' Colleges are members. The purpose of this organization is to:

### IGC Postpones Creole Carnival Until Next Year

John Jennings '49, Chairman of Inter-Group Council, has announced that the Creole Carnival will be postponed until next year, due to circumstances beyond their control. Tentative plans are in the making, for a State College night at the Albany Playhouse.

It was hoped that the Carnival could take place during the Mardi Gras Week, but because of a crowded college calendar and the activity brought on by the coming Big Four's, the event will have to be cancelled until a later date.

### Keep Plans For Next Year

The committee in charge of the plans for the Carnival, under the chairmanship of Jean McCabe '49, plans to keep all scripts, costume details and musical scores until next year when they will be ready for use. At that time, with all things ready for production, it is hoped that all those who turned out in response to Mr. Jennings appeal for participants will again be ready to help make the program a success.

#### Sponsor State College Night

Mr. Jennings also announced that the Atterbury Players in conjunction with Inter-Group Council, are trying to arrange a State College night at the Playhouse. At this time, special plays will be presented for the students. Tickets will be on sale for fifty cents and several hundred seats will be reserved for the students.

**Record Success Story!**  
RCA Victor's rising star of the keyboard — Larry Green — scores another hit... "GONNA GET A GIRL!"  
CAMEL is the cigarette for me!  
Within the past few months, Larry Green has climbed right up with the top bands of the land! If you ask Larry how he did it, he'll light up a Camel and say: "Experience is the best teacher in the band business — and in cigarettes. I know from experience that sweet music suits my band, just as I learned from experience that Camels suit my 'T-Zone' to a 'T'!"  
Try Camels! Discover for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience!"  
And here's another great record—  
More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

# A New Board . . .

Another column on this page carries several suggestions concerning the scheduling of extra-curricular events and the worth of many organizations on campus.

As the situation now stands, all activities must be scheduled through the office of the Dean of Women, and the final decision as to what should be given which date rests with this office. This year, the calendar was so full that when social groups and dormitories asked for dates early in the year, the over-crowded missal was shoved before them and a dismal shake of the head was the answer to their request for an evening.

Last semester, Hillel triumphantly returned Dr. Louis Jones to State for a talk only to find that State had triumphantly scheduled its first basketball game of the season for the same evening. Who was the second fiddle—Jones or the team?

One weekend will glide by with nothing more fascinating than a hamburger fry by some dorm and the next weekend we will be in quandries wondering which event we should attend. Last week the soul-seeking Eddie Dowling introduced a weekend filled with State Fair. Those of us who were unfortunate enough to attend his "performance" wasted one evening there and then spent the next entire day working on State Fair. Result—little homework accomplished for the weekend.

We are not criticizing the office for the apparent illogical scheduling of events. But we are suggesting that perhaps the students themselves are better qualified to state which activities would attract the student body as a whole and which would pertain only to a select group.

Would it be possible to set up some sort of a planning board to aid Dean Stokes and Mrs. Malsed in making out the social calendar so that those events of prime importance are given prime dates and those of lesser value are given lesser dates?

Students would have a clearer conception of the events that would rate a whole weekend and those which could be combined so as not to conflict. The activities are scheduled supposedly for our benefit. Why must Dean Stokes and Mrs. Malsed do all the work?

# Cause ? . . .

We noted with satisfaction that attendance at assembly picked up greatly last week. Are the students at State College gaining an interest in student government?

Part of the increase in attendance might be attributed to the rivalry debate which usually arouses interest and part might be due to the fact that there was no boring "business" to discuss. At any rate, we were happy to see that the NEWS was again being read with the usual thoroughness of assembly days, and are closing our eyes to the fact that the rush for assembly seats might be due to the fact that the seating chart finally made its debut.

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# "La Defense . . ."

By IRMA ROSEN

The clamor that resulted from Friday night's "Evening with Eddie Dowling" has abated somewhat, but the repercussions are still to be felt. It is of little avail to review the "Sermon" that Mr. Dowling so zealously delivered, for it was apparent that the majority of the students attended his "performance".

In view of the fact that D & A sponsored the appearance of Mr. Dowling it is natural that those who are ignorant of the facts regarding that unhappy evening will attach all blame to that organization. However, Mr. Dowling was obtained through the aid (somewhat misguided) of the Columbia Concerts Lecture Bureau and the program he was to follow was sent by that agency to D & A. Considering the established reputation and the admirable performance of Mr. Dowling in the "Glass Menagerie", it is no wonder that the Council jumped at the chance of having him appear.

Even the fee required seems reasonable in proportion to the success and enjoyment which such an evening could bring. What happened Friday night was completely out of the hands of D & A. It was, to be literal, in the hands of God! But D & A is still responsible for the

# A Seasonal Offering

By GRAHAM H. DUNCAN

The very fact that the PRIMER appears with the season indicated is cause for commendation, and certainly we ought to stand around and admire the new model. The old one crept along in low gear for several years mainly because the driver didn't know how to shift her into second, because no one cares much for gawking at the car which races its motor and doesn't go, and because gas and oil are quite necessary to the operation of a vehicle.

I have had the pleasure of being in the position to ride in the literary vehicle as well as to stand off and stare at it so that I have been privileged to hear not only the purring of the motor in second but also the grinding of the gears in first. Unfortunately getting the old buggy at last into second has not eliminated the knocks and rattles; rather the greater speed has only increased the clatter and shimmy resulting from mechanical failures.

In the past the PRIMER has always been able to avoid the cheap vulgarities so characteristic of other college literary magazines, a good percentage of which depend upon the most primitive sexual leering in order to appeal to the greater majority of their student bodies. But in this avoidance our magazine has formerly embedded itself in another extreme in which it became a highly personalized, private organ of expression for a very limited number of the literary crust, composed of friends of the editor whose tone was often that of navel-gazing and guess what-I'm-writing-about-ism. Although the present offering is not entirely free from this kind of literary boax, the winter issue is certainly far from the limited viewpoint of those earlier back-bends. Last year's PRIMER actually made the first step leading to the present issue which contains not too much of any one writer and a much broader range of subject matter and attitude. Mrs. Skolsky, last year's editor, very wisely limited the number of selections per writer to three, and that policy carried on by the present editor, plus the inclusion of a greater number of stories and poems, has been the major improvement of Mr. Nielsen's effort, with the result that the PRIMER this year is much more representative of the student body's creative talent than ever before. The fact of two issues (granting that nothing will suppress the spring issue effort) is material proof that there are plenty of people interested in expressing themselves in writing here at State.

This representative policy naturally results in the range of excellence found in the winterized model, and since the magazine can be no better than the material submitted for publication, some of the selections are inconsequential. On the other hand, the poems of Luke Ziles, with his lush rush of color from the artist's palette, are as good as any to be found in any college magazine. PRIMER, like any other literary magazine written by young people, is largely imitative in technique with the usual echoes of Wolfe, Elliot, Hemmingway, and others. This is to be expected, and I suppose we should not even ask what became of Friday in "The Bell." But perhaps when we are young and have little to say we should worry more about perfecting our technique than we do, so that when we finally have something to express we have a way of communicating it most effectively. In spite of some rather obvious faults, the stories and poems are generally more compact and clear than those of previous years.

# Opinion, Please . . .

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.

In any phase of life, there must be a point of credulity. The "State" of affairs has slipped into phantasy. Looking at it objectively, one can either throw up his hands in horror or "Descartes-ly" analyze the situation.

"HEREIN LIES . . ." Let us say that at SCT we have a working population of 1000 students. The validity of their production can be demonstrated in two spheres of activity: 1—Academic Achievement and 2—Extra-Curricular Achievement.

**WANTED: INTEROSPECTION**  
I fear that academic achievement does not mean how many A's per semester or the consistency of names on an abstract Dean's List. It is what you get out of classes. (You will probably even class the last statement as idealistic, for you've been conditioned to think that anything that is a bit beyond one's grasp must be categorized in that manner.) I'll wager, without hesitation, that at least 60% of our students are not sincere in their collegiate travail . . . that they cram for tests, call those who don't—stooges, sleep through classes, consider college a chore, etc.

"WHEREIN LIES . . ." I do not blame the student entirely—but something is wrong someplace! Where does the fault lie? I suggest:

- 1—Too much work to be completed in one course.
- 2—Teachers who take little interest in their work.
- 3—Ineffective classroom situation.
- 4—Lack of immediate value and functionalism—"textbook theory."
- 5—Students who work and are too tired to learn.
- 6—Lack of student and class response—This, I feel, is often based on the classic student remarks: "eager beaver" and "apple-polisher." The eager-beaver just MAY be interested and as far as apple-polishing goes . . .

**OOPS! YOUR DEFENSE MECHANISM IS SHOWING** . . . it's a pretty sad case when student-faculty relations are impaired by labelling. A sincere interest between student and professor lies behind the ominous cloud entitled "Apple-Polishing." Give the professor some credit . . . do you really think that he is unable to detect a phony? These teas may be great things, but nothing can be more effective than the spontaneous "give-and-take" of real friendship.

**OVER-ACTIVATION**  
Extra-curricular activities are great BUT, at this writing, there are almost as many clubs and organizations as there are students. Therefore, it is obvious that all these activities cannot be carried out efficiently—or else you'll have a handful running each council. The "comeback" arguments are "people must choose wisely—a person should have a wide selection—etc." But I disqualify these arguments for I agree with them BUT there should be some way of eliminating duplication of activity. After this is accomplished, we must discover a method of publicity for daily and special events so that you CAN go to what you're interested in!

**CENTRALIZATION?**  
A possible solution is a CENTRAL PLANNING BOARD whose duties would be the following:  
1—Schedule Activities—a student group should take over what is now done by the administration. Are we or are we NOT student-governed? Besides, the students know the relative value of the various organizations on campus and can schedule them more satisfactorily.  
2—Supervise a compilation of a leaflet that would contain the actual functions of all campus groups. The handbook is merely a "glance"—Activities day is a hodge-podge.  
3—Place a blackboard or slate in a conspicuous place in a college. On this slate will be listed the activities for the day, the time and place of their occurrence—in big letters (spelled B-I-G)! Thus, before a student goes home, he can see at a glance WHERE to go IF he wants to.

**FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS**  
However, if you feel that the creation of a CENTRAL PLANNING BOARD would only be the superficial addition of another organization, give the task to:

- A—MYSKANIA—(Well, they can drop the official secrecy of their name and call it a Judiciary Board—or if you feel this group has sufficient activity, what about—)
- B—PRESS BUREAU—if you feel (as many do) that they can't even take care of their present activity, remedy the situation, but surely these are all the tasks of a publicity and public-relations group.

**VOX POPULIS**  
Your assembly is your meeting-ground. If you want to turn this dream-world of a confused nothingness into semi-reality, start thinking and TALKING—and drop OPINION, PLEASE a note if you have a vital suggestion.

# College Calendar . . .

- FRIDAY, MARCH 5**  
 3:30 P.M.—IVCP Bible Study Class, Room 150  
 8:00 P.M.—Kappa Delta Open House, Kappa Beta Ballroom Dance, Lounge.  
 8:30 P.M.—State vs. North Adams, Away.
- SATURDAY, MARCH 6**  
 8:30 P.M.—State vs. Utica, Page Hall Gym.
- MONDAY, MARCH 8**  
 7:00 P.M.—Debate against RPI, Station WHAZ.
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10**  
 12 Noon—SCHA Chapel, Dr. Goewry to speak on "Discussions."

# State To Offer Ten Fellowships To College Seniors

## Majors In Sociology, Psychology To Qualify For Social Work

The New York State Department of Mental Hygiene is again opening a future in psychiatric social work to college seniors who will receive their degrees late in the spring. Repeating its offer of last year, the State Department is providing ten one-year fellowships for psychology or sociology majors, with preference given to students who have averaged "B" or better in their college work.

Two phases, one of advanced study and one of practical experience, comprise this program for social work aspirants. The state finances the student at a graduate school of social work for the summer term. Then active work experience is given through placement on the social work staff of a state hospital for the mentally ill, or a state school for the mentally defective. There the student will carry a limited case load under class supervision, thus acquiring valuable in-service training under well-qualified and experienced supervisors.

Four hundred and fifty dollars, out of which tuition is paid, is allocated for the summer term and \$150 per month is paid during the year of service in one of the state institutions. At the end of the year of placement, the student will qualify for the position of psychiatric social worker at a salary of \$2,450 per year. With this position the department continues to offer liberal training leaves with partial pay so that complete professional training can be obtained within the five years required for a master's degree in social work.

Students who are interested are asked to send applications to Miss Hester B. Crutcher, Director of Social Work, Department of Mental Hygiene, Governor Alfred E. Smith State Office Building, Albany, New York.

# Purchase Records For Albany Home

Donations made in last week's assembly for records for the Albany Home for Children amounted to \$62.50, while \$12.50 was collected at the girls' basketball game Tuesday afternoon when Long Island played Upland New York. SMILES also has made tentative plans to sponsor at cost a record of the State College Alma Mater rendered by choral groups, possibly the Men's Chorus and one of the women's voice classes.

Thirty records were purchased with the funds, these include "Four-leaf Clover", "Ballerina", "Beg Your Pardon", "Now Is The Hour", "Golden Earrings", "How Soon" and other popular numbers. SMILES wishes to express a word of gratitude to the student body, according to Charles Miller '49, President of the organization.

# Pi Gamma Mu Plans Visit To Legislature

Pi Gamma Mu will visit the New York State Legislature Monday night, March 6, according to an announcement made by Marvin Wayne, President.

The members of Pi Gamma Mu have invited State College students to go down with them. All those who plan to attend are requested to meet at 7:30 P. M. on Monday evening in the Capitol and sit together in one section of seats that will be reserved. A discussion of the meeting will take place in the Boulevard Cafeteria if time permits.

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# Stokes Amazes "Pinafore" Cast With Dancing Feet, Flashing Fists

By SHIRLEY WILTSE

Darkness, silence, orchestra, lights . . . Operetta! A week from tonight the Page Hall curtain will rise on State's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore". "The Lass That Loved a Sailor." For the Operetta Class, at last, THE night will have arrived, after all the weeks of practice, drill, and rehearsal.

Practices, drills and rehearsals at which anything could happen, and did, were the order. Dr. Stokes, who amazed the Operetta class with his dancing feet, is now famous as an instructor in the sailor's horn pipe, even though he says he is not as spry as he used to be. According to members of the group, Dr. Stokes is more limber than the male members of the cast to whom he taught the steps.

He has also been called upon to demonstrate the proper attitude for prize fighting, and the lost, gentle art of handkerchief waving. One complaint that he registered was that girls these days just don't seem to carry handkerchiefs. They didn't even have Kleenex to wave.

# News Editors Offer Courses In Journalism

Classes in journalism, which will be conducted by the Editor and Associate Editors of the State College NEWS, will be offered at State after Easter vacation.

State College is one of the few colleges which does not offer a course in newspaper work. The need for such a course has been felt by members of the News staff and the student body for several years. This will mark the first time such a course has been offered here.

The classes will be attended voluntarily, and will not carry credit. The material presented will be based upon actual experience on the NEWS, and will include fundamental principles of makeup, headlines, and copy.

The purpose of the classes is to offer practical material in newspaper work, particularly to Seniors who may be expected to teach journalism or manage a paper in the high school in which they teach. Classes will probably be held once a week.

# Last Cub Class For Tryouts

The State College NEWS will hold a cub class Tuesday noon in Room 206 for all those freshmen who are trying out for the staff. This meeting will be one of the last before Moving-On Day when freshmen reporters will be chosen from the try-outs.

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# Papers Demand Bill To Protect Journalist Rights

News Employees Jailed For Refusal To Betray Source Of Information

Two Newburgh News employees went to jail last week rather than betray a confidence. They were held in contempt of court because they refused to tell a grand jury where they obtained "numbers" lottery tickets reproduced by their paper. As a result newspapers throughout the state took up the challenge and clamored for legislation to protect the ethical standards of newspapermen.

Now before the State Legislature is a bill, proposed by Senator Desmond, that would exempt newspapermen from revealing their sources of information obtained confidentially. Consensus of opinion seems to favor passage of the bill as evidenced by a feature article in last Wednesday's edition of the Knickerbocker News. In that issue five prominent Albanians expressed their belief in the principle of the Desmond bill while a sixth had reservations relating to irresponsible presentation of the news.

Dr. Theodore G. Standing, Professor of Sociology, State College for Teachers, was quoted as saying he was heartily in favor of the general objective of the Desmond-Mailer bill and that denial of this right would tend to discourage independent acquisition and dissemination of information so essential to a free press and an informed public opinion.

Proponents of the bill contend that to issue free press papermen must have the right to present information gained from confidential sources without betraying that confidence—the same right now possessed by lawyers, physicians and ministers. However, confronting the legislature is the question, "whiers to draw the line?" Critics of the measure believe there is a wide gap between the doctor-patient confidence and the newspaper-public confidence.

# Alumni Honor Former Dean

The Tri-City Branch of the Alumni Association will hold its spring meeting May 15 in Binghamton, New York. The meeting is designed to honor ex-Dean of Women at State College Anna E. Pierce, guest of honor and principal speaker. Miss Pierce retired in 1933 and now resides at Sydnium Hall.

Mary E. Pipkin '16, Principal of the central school at Union, New York, is President of the Branch. Arthur Albert Newgard '51

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## Dancing Stokes, Laughs, Enliven Operetta Drills

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records were made, the excited chorus forgot to sing on cue, and the record had to be made over. Mad doings at "lead" rehearsals, between the Campbell, Chase, Mills and Olsen which was described as all their own. Also ad libbs, forgotten lines, and prompting on all sides varied the script at more than one meeting. The two girls who sing "Buttercup" (Frank and Hoffman) soon grew weary of being pushed by the captain into the arms of Dick Deadeye. Why? Because they didn't always get caught. Mr. Petersen, directing the lead singers, filled in all missing parts from soprano to bass. And, when the Marines (Gardies of the chorus), rushed at Clarence Olsen to seize him according to the script and all precedents, his defense was, "Can't I seize them instead?"

## Leap Year - 1948



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## Nielsen Sets Deadline For Primer Material

C. Rogers Nielsen '48, Editor of Primer, has announced that the deadline for submitting literary material for the Spring issue of Primer will be March 19. He also stated that not enough entries have been received in the cover design contest. Primer is offering a \$10 prize for the best cover design submitted for the Spring issue. The deadline for cover designs is also March 19.

## Futterer Asks Students To Join Drama Classes

State College students interested in Advanced Dramatics for the coming school year should contact Miss Agnes Futterer, Assistant Professor of English, as soon as possible. Those students desirous of signing up for Elementary Dramatics should leave their applications on Miss Futterer's desk in Room 30, Richardson Hall. The applications should include the student's name, year, major and minor field of study, name of student's instructor in English 1-B and if known, the final mark in that subject.

## State Fair Transforms College Into Carnival Wonderland

KDR's Minstrel Show opened the annual State Fair with a bang, as Myskania set the mood shouting "Peanuts . . . nuts to you!" From "here in" and from Page to the Commons, State was a virtual Wonderland last Saturday night . . . a wonderland of airplane rides, horse-races and slide-shows.

## Spanish Faculty Attends Meeting At Russell Sage

The Upper Hudson Spanish Association Conference was held Saturday, February 28, at Russell Sage College in Troy. Professor J. Wesley Childers, Head of the Spanish Department, Miss Dolores DiRubbo and Miss Mildred Kirshenbloom, instructors in Spanish, attended the conference.

Election of officers for the coming year was held and three of the four major offices were filled by members of the State College and Albany High faculty. Mr. Wayne Heller of Albany High was elected to the office of President. Dr. Childers and Miss Ruth Wasler were re-elected to the offices of Vice President and Treasurer, respectively.

## Focus on Future

The Inter-Collegiate Press Association Conference, at which the eleven State Teachers Colleges will be represented, is to be held at Albany, April 9 and 10.

According to Nielsen, Primers will be available today in the Commons to those who have not yet received theirs.



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## Sidelines

By JACK BROPHY

The Varsity rings down the curtain on their '47-'48 campaign with their final two games this weekend. To date the Statesmen have topped five of their thirteen contests. Not an enviable record to be sure, but certainly a far cry from our mediocre '46-'47 season.

Starting off with wins over North Adams State, Plattsburg and Middlebury, the Purple and Gold hit the skids and dropped seven in a row. What threw this winning combination into a terrific slump all of a sudden is the \$84 question. Tougher competition? Probably. For the schedule was geared to ease the Cagers into their harder games, as all schedules should be. But whatever the cause, the Hamilton game marked the beginning of the slump.

First of all, Jim Coles missed the bus for Clinton and three regulars got the "rider's Cramp's" and were unable to play much at all. The squad got off the bus and went right into the game with practically no warm-up.

All this added up to a hectic showing and a forty point loss to Hamilton. And the losing streak followed. Our point is that it takes only one series of bum breaks to throw a winning combo into the doldrums of an extended string of losses.

## SHOOK JINK TUESDAY

Whatever the bugaboo was, the Varsity snook it Tuesday in the Fitchburg tilt. The Statesmen clocked for their long-sought after, slump-breaking win. And they did it handily, winning 70-56. Tonight and tomorrow, the Cagers will be out to make it three straight before closing shop. And North Adams and Utica better be at their best. For the Statesmen have found themselves.

## REBOUNDS FROM HARTWICK

Jim Coles winning big hand from Hartwick crowd for fancy ball handling . . . State supporters led by Louise Dodge . . . Hartwick ace 6'2" Zelle surprised to find Ken George outjumping him . . . Statesmen playing steadiest ball of campaign . . . ADD FITCHBURG FACTS: . . . Sy Fersh connecting with left-handers . . . white taters foul conscious and leaning on horns all evening . . . "Iron Man" Jim Worden performing in both contests . . . little Jim Coles playing boards like six-footer . . . Walt Schick . . . no. 14 . . . of Bayshores and E. T. O. . . of full four quarter performer . . . aggressive . . . team man first and last . . . playing last game in State livery tomorrow night.

## Girls Basketball Near Finale Of 2nd Round

Tuesday, March 9, the WAA basketball tournament will finish its second round of playoffs with four games between the group houses. Basketball games commencing at 7:30 p.m., Pierce Hall will meet the Commuters. Sayles will match Beta Zeta at 8:00; at 8:30 North tries Kappa Delta, and Gamma Kappa Phi faces Phi Delta at 9. Any necessitated playoffs will be played Wednesday night at 7:30.

February 28, KID bowed to Phi Delta and North was defeated by Gamma K-p. The scores were:

Team	Won	Lost
Phi Delta	5	0
Gamma Kappa Phi	4	1
Pierce	3	2
Sayles	3	2
Beta Zeta	2	3
Kappa Delta	2	3
North	1	4
Commuters	0	5

The games altered the league standings, placing the teams in the following positions:

Team	Wins	Losses
Phi Delta-Kappa Delta	16-7	
Gamma Kappa-North	32-4	

## State Defeats Fitchburg; Season To End Tomorrow

### North Adams, Utica Are Final Opponents

State snapped a seven-game losing streak Tuesday night at Page Hall. The home team, leading all the way, downed Massachusetts State (Fitchburg) 70-56.

Tonight the Varsity plays Massachusetts State (North Adams) at North Adams. State defeated the Bay Staters 68-40, at Page Hall last December. Saturday the Statesmen play their last game of the season. It will be a home game with Utica supplying the opposition. Utica was victorious, 92-73, in the first meeting of these two teams this year.

Sy Fersh, Tom O'Brien and Jim Coles took scoring honors with 18, 13 and 11 points respectively. Millane paced Fitchburg with 10 field goals and ten free throws for a total of 30 points.

## Take Early Lead

State took a 15-7 lead at the end of the first quarter, and increased it to 31-22 at half time. The Varsity upped its lead to 54-37 in the third period to put the game on ice. The game was slowed down by a foul-line parade, three players from each team being ejected before the final horn.

Last Saturday the Purple and Gold traveled to Oneonta and bowed to Hartwick, 70-56. The Indians took the lead early in the game and held a 37-30 lead at half time. Fersh dunked in 18 points to lead State's scoring while Hiffa and VerCrouse were big guns for Hartwick.

## Jayvees Lose

After leading all the way, the Jayvees lost a tough one-point decision to the A.B.C. Varsity in the State-Fitchburg prelim. On the same night the Junior Jayvees tested defeat at the hands of the A.B.C. Jayvees. State's Frosh led 13-7 at the end of the first stanza and minutes 15 at half-time. With two minutes remaining the Statesmen led 43-40. A.B.C. tied the score in the last minute and took the game on Owen's free throw. Fallick scored 14 points and Baker sank 11 to lead the Jayvees. Goodwin scored fifteen for A.B.C.

## Following is the box score for the State-Fitchburg game:

STATE (70)	George	Marzello	Schick	Carter	Fersh	Kirby	Wetherby	O'Brien	Worden	Coles	Total
	3	0	6	1	1	1	1	1	2	3	27

PITCHBURG (56)	Sarodinski	Rega	Devilis	Harrington	Millane	White	Theodores	Erickson	Miller	Schulze	Total
	5	1	11	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	21

The final scores for these two matches were Gamma Kap 58-

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## "The Game Is Ended! But The Memory Lingers On . . ."

Last Tuesday p. m. the few brave souls who dared venture down to the gym witnessed one of the most fabulous, most stupendous, most "big" games ever to take place in those "hallowed" halls!

Long Island, handicapped by their dragging knee socks overcame the stalwart "up-staters" in the fracas, by one point, it was a "light" game. (In the vernacular "light means rough and close.")

Spark plugged by "drop-to-your-knees-and-fake-a-foul" Free, the "clam diggers," so named because of the shape of knees and feet, fought fiercely to collect the bets they had placed on the game with V. Famer, amateur bookie extraordinaire.

The game opened with the Apple knockers dropping in the first field goal. They led 7-0 from side to side and Cookingham upstate, matched Koch, L. I. point for point in the final session throwing in a foul shot for good luck but it wasn't enough, to take the lead and the tilt ended 11-10 in favor of Islanders.

The "gate" which yielded \$12.55 goes to Smile. A spokesman for Smiles has expressed the gratitude of the organization to the members of the teams who gave their all without thought of safety and to the squad supporters.

## WAA Bowlers Will Roll Finals

The past week's bowling saw no eliminated teams as Psi Gamma and Pierce, Gamma Kap and Sayles 2 Wren and South Halls, all split two game matches: one apiece.

The third game play-offs of these matches were all rolled yesterday afternoon but at the time of this writing no scores were available.

In the Psi Gamma-Pierce Hall tilt, Regan was high for Psi Gamma in the first game with 152. Aldous paced the second game for Pierce with a 158. Aldous' 290 was high double for the match with Regan 7 and Bissonnet both rolling 250.

In the Gamma Kap-Sayles Hall game Adolphson's 165 led the Partridge Street aggregation and she also hit high double 287. For Gamma Kap Peris was high in the first game with a 143 while she also rolled a 265 for Gamma Kap's high double.

The final scores for these two matches were Gamma Kap 58-

## Potter Cops Title In IM Basketball By Routing VDZ

With the regular intramural basketball season over, Potter has once again come out on top. Finishing up an undefeated season with six wins and no losses Potter also swept post-league play.

In the championship game last Monday Potter, "A" league winner torpedoes Van Derze, the "B" league leader by the score of 63-19. Marty Bortnick paced his team with 19 points; however, Ruback and Miller were close behind with 17 and 16 points respectively. The men of Van Derze had neither the height nor the speed to make the score closer.

This coming Monday night the basketball tournaments will start, with the "B" tourney. On that night the Pills play the Shamrocks, the Beavers play the Ramblers, and the Carpetbaggers play Van Derze Hall.

Thursday night the "A" league goes into action with K. D. R. facing the Finks; the Angels vs. S. L. S.; and Potter Varsity against the Potter Gents.

Following are the end of the season standings:

"A" League	
Potter	6 0
Finks	5 1
K. D. R.	3 3
Gents	3 3
Angels	1 5
S. L. S.	0 6

"B" League	
Van Derze	5 0
Ramblers	5 1
Carpetbaggers	5 1
Beavers	2 4
Pills	2 4
Shamrocks	2 4
Sleeps	0 6

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### IGC Delegates Hold Discussion At Saint Rose

Upon invitation from the Sociology Club of the College of Saint Rose, a group of Inter-Group Council members went to the college Wednesday night to discuss inter-group relations. John Jennings '49, acted as general chairman for the Saint Rose group. About thirty people attended the discussion.

### Give Social Distance Test

Barbara Smith, President of the Sociology Club, called the meeting to order, after which Peter and June Youmans '50, gave both the Saint Rose group and the Saint State College group a Social Distance test. This test is similar to the one which was given to the sociology classes here at State last year. The results were compared to last year's test results and they were found to be both favorable and similar. The group broke up into a panel discussion, the title of which was "Spheres of Activity in Modern Group Relations." Joy Simon '49, was the first speaker of the evening. Her topic was "Personal Responsibility" through which she pointed out that until you understand yourself you cannot objectively or skillfully understand inter-group problems. Molly Mulligan '50, was the next speaker, addressing the students on racial problems in employment. Pat Devlin '49, then spoke on inter-group problems in education and discussed strategies used to cope with them. She also discussed the Quota System and practices applicable to classroom usage. Concluding the program John Jennings discussed the Ives-Quinn Bill concerning discrimination in employment.

### To Present Panel Discussion

As a result of Wednesday's discussion, it was decided that two Saint Rose delegates would go to the Troy Y. M. C. A. next Wednesday with a group of Inter-Group Council members to take part in a panel discussion with high school students. They will use the direct process method which presents a problem in a semi-dramatic form and allows for a stop at the climatic point in action to ask individuals their reactions.

### Begin Work on Seminar

A group of Saint Rose students will work on a seminar and Community Project headed by Bob Hardt '48, and Molly Mulligan '50. The seminar will include a study of the problems of the Clinton Square section. Members working on this project will go down for personal interviews and come back to discuss their findings, working into the Community Service Program.

### Snowballs, Mittens Return To Campus As Spring Exits

"It winter cometh, can spring be far behind?" seemed a little far fetched this week.

Those students who were developing a good case of spring fervor saw their shadows and went back in the moulding for a few more months. The fresh green shoots of young grass that were rearing their beautiful heads, quickly disappeared under a blanket of that very common white stuff. Boots, mufflers, mittens, anti-freeze, red flannels, which had not seen use for at least three days, were dragged out respectively.

Snow ball bombardments of the "Milne Students Revenge" returned in full swing in front of Albany High. (NOTE: Practice teachers please exit through the back door of Draper.) Student morale fell with the snow, but cheer up—you may get to wear your Easter outfit yet. (Well, at least the Long Islanders will.)

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### Chaplain To Address State Students Today

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) zation is to establish and maintain a closer relationship among Teachers' Colleges and to promote the general advancement of the profession in New York State. Alice Williams '48, President of

the entire Inter-Collegiate Association of New York State, will act as Vice-President and Director of the conference, and also as auxiliary delegate. Final lists of topics have been sent to attending colleges; graphic charts of State's student government are being worked on by Miss Williams and Heinz Engel '50, and a committee is also working on housing.

Milton G. Nelson, Dean and acting President, will speak at the conference, although the key speaker has not been decided upon. Announcements will be made in assembly by Charles Miller '49, for Smiles; Abraham Trop '50, on the paralysis program; John Jennings '49, for Inter-group Council, and Joseph Zanchilli '49, on Varsity basketball.



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# State College News

## Curtain To Rise Tonight On "H. M. S. Pinafore"; Stokes, Peterson Direct Gilbert And Sullivan Classic

### State Delegates To Join Panels At NY Meeting

To Hear Addresses By Donnelly, Langsley

The spring conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers will be held at the Commodore Hotel in New York City, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 18, 19 and 20. Milton G. Nelson, Dean and Acting President, Dr. Edward L. Cooper, Professor of Commerce; Dr. Ralph Kenny, Assistant Professor of Guidance; Alice P. Walsh '48; and Catherine Donnelly, Donald Langsley and John Jennings, Juniors, will represent State College at this conference.

### Assembly Plans To Include Election, Panel Discussion

Assembly today will feature a panel discussion on "What the Employer Looks For in the Beginning Teacher." Also, voting for Treasurer of the Sophomore Class, and for representatives to the Inter-Collegiate Conference will be held.



KARL A. B. PETERSON

CHARLES F. STOKES

Registration will be Thursday, March 18 from 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., after which the whole conference will go on a special inspection of the actual procedures of the United Nations at Lake Success.

The core of the conference will be the student panel built this year around the general theme, "Freedom Through Education." Miss Donnelly, representative from New York State, will speak on "Promoting Social Freedom Through Education." Langsley, delegate-at-large from New York State, will speak on "Promoting Student-Faculty Relations." These panels will continue through Friday and will be summarized Saturday morning in a plenary session.

### Discuss Campus Problems

Luncheons have been planned at which campus problems will be discussed. Two leaders in the field of teacher education will be speakers at the luncheons. Dr. Florence Stratemeyer, of Teachers College, Columbia University, will address the Friday luncheon, and Dr. Ethel Alpenfels will conclude the conference with her address at the Saturday luncheon on "Freedoms Yet To Win."

### Will Elect Treasurer

Election for Treasurer of the Sophomore Class will take place at the end of Assembly. Nominees for the position left vacant by Rhoda Riber when she was elected Secretary of Students Association, are Jean Bowen, Marie DeCarlo, and Lyle Walsh.

### Delegates To Be Chosen

Members of Student Association nominated as delegates to the Inter-Collegiate Conference to be held at State on April 8 and 9 are: Jean Pulver and Jean McCabe, Juniors; Barbara Smith and David Durkee, Sophomores; and Gerald Dunn and Marvin Lansky, freshmen.

### In the voting, Sophomores are to come down their right aisle, vote, cross the front of their seats again, and then leave.

### Shure An 'Tis A "Harp's Riot" The Newmanites Will Hold, So Dust Off Your Shillelagh, Come See Little Eireland Of Auld

The plot involves around a spirit who can be seen by only one person, a condition which stimulates comical scenes. The second play, a sea tragedy, will be presented by Arthur Russell '48. The story deals with an old sea captain who has gone crazy waiting for the return of a treasure ship. Catherine Donnelly '49, Chairman of the sets committee, commended the students who gave of their time and effort to construct the sets essential to the success of the performances. Members of the committee are: Jeanne Valachovic '49, Katherine Noonan, Joan French and Edith Kelleher, Sophomores.

Thomas Lisker '49, will introduce the panel, and Stanley Abrams '48, will act as moderator. Schoolmen of the area invited to act as panel members are: Mr. Howard Goff, Principle, East Greenbush; Mr. John Dierroth, Principle, Ravena-Coeymans; Mr. Ralph Westervelt, Principle, Altamont; Mr. Charles Connolly, Superintendent of Schools Troy; and Mr. Harold French, Superintendent of Schools, Loudenville.

Questions will include such items as: "What is the biggest single factor in a teacher's success?"; "Do high school principals show partiality?"; "What points have or have not helped get a job for a person?"; "Would you hire a good inexperienced teacher in preference to a mediocre experienced teacher?"; "Would you discourage teachers from joining unions?"

The program will conclude with an open-question period for the audience.

### You Did It

At last Friday's assembly program \$68 was collected for the New York State Association for Crippled Children Incorporated, according to Abraham Trop '50.

The new ruling made by the Commission states that practice teachers are not allowed to pass through the auditorium between the hours of 11:54 and 12:30 on Fridays, while going to and from Milne classes.

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Protests from several sources have been raised against the Feinberg-Steingut bill establishing a \$200 million state university system passed by the Senate Wednesday with only one dissenting vote and with expectation of Assembly approval Thursday. The Senate also passed by the same vote two related measures. One outlaws racial and religious discrimination in admission to colleges and universities; the other permits establishment of two-year community colleges.

Organizations declaring themselves opposed to this bill include the New York State Board of Regents, the Association of Colleges and Universities of the State of New York, the Catholic Welfare League and an Albany lawyer who for 19 years served as state commissioner of education.

### Board Of Regents Protests

The Board of Regents protested Monday against provisions vesting in a temporary board of trustees, to be appointed by the Governor, power to set up and administer the university program. The board pointed out that the proposal divides authority over education in New York, since it turns over control of 30 state institutions of higher learning to a new board of trustees, while 67 private colleges and universities remain under the authority of the Board of Regents, Republican and Democratic leaders.

### Freyer Names Committees, Cast For Soph Big-4

"Bonanza", this year's Sophomore Big-4, will be presented in Page Hall Auditorium April 10, 1948. The play, an original production, was written, and will be directed by Robert Freyer.

### General chairman of all committees is Earle Jones. All music in the production is under the direction of Audrey Koch.

Members of the cast include: Arnold Rice, Anthony Prochilo, Earle Jones, Donald Taylor, Rhoda Riber, Robert Fasca, Joan French, Louise Klingman, Marie De Carlo, Anne Morgan, Renee Harris. Additional cast members are William Dumbleton, Robert Freyer, Richard Feather, George Glenday, Peter Havy, Dave Glenday, Lorice Shain, Phyllis Wittmann, Audrey Koch.

### Committee heads for the production are: Sets, Catherine Noonan; Properties, Susan Miller; Costumes, Gloria Sottile; Make-up, Sarah Caruso; Arrangements, Florine Kline; Publicity, Earline Thompson; Lights, Edith Kelleher.

Tickets for the show will go on sale March 17.

### Kiesel Announces Bill To Create Election Schedule State University For Voting Today Raises Protest

A diversified election schedule has necessitated an organized plan for voting in today's assembly. A ruling in regard to practice teachers using the auditorium during assembly was also effected at the last meeting of Campus Commission. In order to expedite the election procedure, Helen Kiesel '48, Grand Marshal, has announced that the desk for Sophomore Treasurer ballots will be in the front right corner of the auditorium. Sophomore women should move to the left and the Sophomore men to the right when proceeding to the front and after voting they should move to the rear by the far right aisle. Seniors and Juniors should move to the left and proceed to the rear in their respective aisles. Juniors in the balcony should descend the left stairway and freshmen should use the right. The ballot tables for the Conference Delegate election will be situated in the rear of the auditorium.

The new ruling made by the Commission states that practice teachers are not allowed to pass through the auditorium between the hours of 11:54 and 12:30 on Fridays, while going to and from Milne classes.

### Music Council Will Sponsor Nautical Operetta

### Snow, Olsen, Mills To Play Male Leads

"H.M.S. Pinafore" will be presented in Page Hall tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. by Music Council, under the direction of Dr. Charles F. Stokes, Professor of Music, and Karl A.B. Peterson, Instructor of Music. Leading roles will be played by Jean Snow, Earle Snow and Clarence Olsen, Graduates; and Harold Mills '49, Lucille St. Priest '48 will accompany both performances.

### "Pinafore" or "The Lass That Loved A Sailor" is a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta whose scene is the quarterdeck of the H.M.S. Pinafore, anchored off Portsmouth, England.

Act I takes place at noon and Act II at night. Cast is as follows: Harold Mills '49—Sir Joseph Porter (First Lord of the Admiralty); Earle Snow, Graduate—Captain Corcoran (Commander of H.M.S. Pinafore); Clarence Olsen, Graduate—Ralph Rockstraw (Able Seaman); Charles Chase, Graduate—Dick Deadeye (Able Seaman); Stuart Campbell '48—Bill Bobstay (Boatswain's Mate); Charles Miller '49—Bob Becket (Carpenter's Mate); Jean Snow, Graduate—Josephine (The Captain's Daughter); Justine Maloney '48—Cousin Hebe (Sir Joseph's First Cousin); Jean Hoffman and Margaret Franks, Juniors—Little Buttercup (A Portsmouth Bumbost Woman); and Bernadine Snyder '49—Middy.

Committees for the production are: Student assistants, Barbara Dunker and Stuart Campbell; Setters; sets and lights, Frances Child and Grace Jones, Seniors, and Catherine Donnelly '49; make-up, John Luby and B. J. Schoonmaker, Seniors; and properties, Anne Donovan and Virginia Gminski, Seniors.

Andrew Koch '50, will act as concertmaster of the orchestra. Acknowledgments for scenery go to Amelia Grignani Incorporated, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; for costumes to Hooker Howe Company, Haver-

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