



From The Editor's Desk:

Blackboard Jungle . . .

During the holidays we stopped in to see "Blackboard Jungle," a film concerning the teaching profession and a part of our school system.

The sad part about it is that this is very true of many of our present day teachers. While in college they are taught idealistic methods in an idealistic schoolroom situation and never warned about what will happen when they face the wide, wide world.

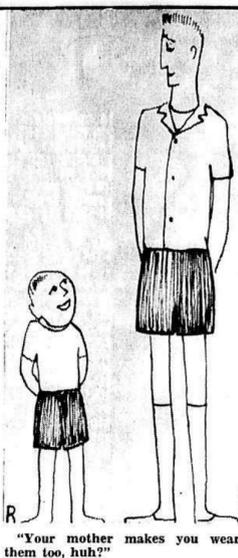
This lack of adequate preparation is just one of the many reasons for the number of poor, ill-qualified teachers found in our schools today.

great need for teachers, the training institutions have lowered their requirements in order to admit more people.

Looking around us we can see some of the reasons for this downfall. A teacher is a leader, a person who is able to guide his students, a person with an interest in others and in their activities.

The list of candidates for the offices of the incoming Senior Class is a shining example of this disinterest. All the offices, excepting one, has not more than one person competing for them.

There is a possibility that if the calibre of the graduating teachers does not improve, the situation publicized in the "Blackboard Jungle" may become universal, something which would be catastrophic.



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Appreciation

To The Editor:

Last month I had the pleasure of being a guest of the New York State College for Teachers at Albany.

Sincerely, Charles Helgesen Regional Governor.

Adherents To The Cause

State College News State College for Teachers Albany, New York

As an individual alumnus of New York State College for Teachers at Albany, I would like to add a comment about the name changing proposition as reported in a recent NEWS.

caution through their courses, the now want to make each student an "education major." These theories, based on rather dubious dicta of educational psychologists have sadly become prevalent in schools across the nation.

I strongly urge the NEWS and the administration to continue protesting against this cheapening of the ideal and position to which State has climbed through many years of development.

Sincerely, an ex-NEWSite— Evelyn Wolfe Hornburg, '51

To The Editor:

The controversy over whether to change the name of NYSCCT, and all the implications that go with it, has come to my attention.

However it is good that all this has come out into the open. It proves that the education department knows where it stood in the esteem of faculty and students.

It's time to decide whether we want to teach the children of New York State narrowly "practical" curriculum, or on that has all the riches that only the liberal arts can give.

Sincerely, Ron Kanen '54.

Sincerely, Evelyn Wolfe Hornburg, '51

To The Editor:

While movie houses in the state have run "Blackboard Jungle" on their screens, now the Palace has a crack it running up box office proceeds.

It's making a "cool" documentary celluloid while you sit in the warm confines of the Delaware. You'll see Lowell Thomas in action in films he and his son compiled up there where the bananas and hamus roam.



Common-Stater By HENDERSON and McEVoy.

FACE LIFTING . . . While we were unravelling our twisted nerves, resting our weary minds, some basking in the Florida sun, others not so fortunate made shorter trips or just collapsed at home.

OVER THE BRIDGE . . . Shed a tear for the passing on of the editorial board of the "Rensselaer Polytechnic." Their April fool issue failed to fool their administration with a story of cancellation of Easter recess due to an epidemic on campus.

Talk to my baby, whisper in my ear . . . Tuesday night, dorm field, election rally. Here's the chance to meet, judge, and compare the candidates you'll be voting for next Thursday and Friday.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ADRIANA BOSNA '57. This Sunday she'll finish up a week of intensive work as lighting technician for the EQUITY LIBRARY THEATRE professional production of "Girls in Uniform" at the Lenox Hill Playhouse, New York.

How about a few more chairs at the Student Council meetings on Wednesday night? . . . Dawn Dance . . . better organize refreshment service this year . . . for the most part the suggestion by the chairman of SUB that those coming to the dance should do so quietly was carried out.

It's rather to be a Could Be If I could not be an Are; For a Could Be is a May Be. With a chance of touching par. I'd rather be a Has Been Than a Might Have Been by far; For a Might Have Been has never been, But a Has Been is from a long line of copyrights.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK ? Sleepy old New England Moon, what are you doing over Miami?

College Calendar

Table with columns for days of the week (FRIDAY, APRIL 22; SATURDAY, APRIL 23; SUNDAY, APRIL 24; MONDAY, APRIL 25; TUESDAY, APRIL 26; WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27; THURSDAY, APRIL 28) and corresponding events like 'All The King's Men', 'Kappa Delta', 'Phi Delta Formal', etc.

News Views:

Dulles Dismisses Edward Corsi On Poor Administration Grounds

The national news this week continues to evolve around the dismissal of Edward J. Corsi, as Immigration consultant, by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

New Society Plans Initial Meeting

Paul F. Wheeler, Assistant Professor of Sociology, will lead a discussion on the topic of Neurosis and the Modern Moral Code at the first general meeting of the Society of Critical Thought.

Governor's Aide To Address Forum

"The Point Four Program" will be the topic of an address by Mr. Barry Bingham next Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Draper 349.

Student Council . . .

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) the actions of Campus Commission President Coan appointed Miss Keble and Marie Carbone '57.

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Canterbury Club College Completes Plans For Professional Semester

The College will operate two summer sessions this year—a six week graduate session and an eight-week undergraduate session for students in the accelerated program.

Jungle Safari Invades S.C.

Student Council this week was treated to a display of knobby knees and snewy calves as five daring members of the Follies Bergeres sat in an aforementioned meeting accoutered in walking pants, more commonly known as Bermuda shorts.

Outing Club Plans Climbing Trip In The Catskills; Seeks SA Budget

The Outing Club, a new organization on campus, is an informal group having a common interest in hiking on North Mountain in the Catskills this Saturday.

Students Pen Papers For Science Confab

Seton Hall University was the 1955 host for the ninth annual Eastern College Science Conference held April 14, 15 and 16.

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Campus Casuals for the College Co-ed Softies - Loafers - Low Heel Dress - Oxfords Suedes - Leathers - Combinations SEE THEM AT MICHELSON'S SHOES 230 CENTRAL AVE. "Around the Corner from State College"

Smiles Plans Frosh Brochure

In a SMILES meeting Tuesday evening nominations were held, the budget was presented and plans for a brochure to be sent to incoming freshmen were discussed.

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### Residence Council Releases Revised Regulations For Women's Houses

The revision of the Residence Regulations have been released by Kathleen Restein '55, Chairman of Residence Council.

II. Interpretation of the Regulations. F. House guests of students shall observe the regular hours of the student they are visiting and sign in and out. All students of State College must observe the regular closing hours of their class.

H. If there is any controversy over the administration of residence regulations in any group house, the case may be brought to Judicial Board.

IV. Regular Closing Hours

A. 2. No girl may leave the house

### State Represents Ethiopia At UN

By MARJORIE KELLEHER '56

Four students from State turned Ethiopian on the weekend from April 1 to 3. Mary LaPree, Theresa Barber, Marjorie Kelleher and Gerald Cuba attended the Model United Nations General Assembly at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Catherine Newbold, Assistant Professor in Social Studies, accompanied the group as faculty advisor.

The Collegiate Council for the United Nations annually organizes a Model U. N. General Assembly of the North eastern colleges. Each college is assigned a member country to represent. This year State was given Ethiopia. The proceedings of the meetings are kept as close as possible to those in the actual United Nations.

The conference split into four groups discussing charter revision, economic development of underdeveloped countries, trust territories, forced labor, and regional defense treaties. Final resolutions were made on all the problems and discussion on the committee resolutions was held before final voting on Sunday.

There were many humorous highlights at the conference. For instance the Russian delegation delayed proceedings to complain because of the absence of their flag on the platform.

All are invited to hear the full report from the conference at the Forum meeting Thursday at 3 p.m.

### Taggart To Compete In Oratory Semi-Finals

Resulting from the preliminary elimination for the Hearst Oratory Contest Tuesday afternoon, Joseph Taggart '57 will be the representative for State. As the sole contestant Taggart spoke six minutes on "General Lee," with James Cochran, Supervisor of English, Milne School, and Paul Wheeler, Assistant Professor of Social Studies, serving as judges.

He will go to Albany Law School on May 5 to compete in the semi-finals for the Capital District area. The winner of the semi-finals will be sent to the National Finals to be held here in Albany this year.

The Hearst Oratory Contest is an annual affair, being sponsored by the State College News this year.

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### Bring Over The Exchange

By ELIZABETH STEIFELD  
Some news from Santa Clara University via the Rensselaer Polytechnic:

A seventy year old man enrolled as a Physics major at said college. It seems his wife has a Ph.D. in Physics and whenever any of her friends came to visit, he was always left out of the technical conversations.

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From the poets of The Houghton Star, a poem-ette entitled "Apologies, Sir Walter":

Breathes there a student with soul so dead  
Who never to himself has said,  
"I wonder how these poets contrive  
These marks which sear our minds alive?"  
If such there be, go mark him well,  
For him no minstrel's raptures swell.  
He shall go back from whence he sprung  
With all his "A's" decried, unsung.  
For, him we have one epithet—  
Ah yes, you've guessed it—Teacher's Pet.

And finally, a quatrain from the Spectrum of the University of Buffalo:

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### APA Sets New Team Record While Retaining IM Bowling Championship

By PAUL DAMMER

Two weeks of vacation and plenty of rest can add to a bowling team. This, of course, may not hold true always, but it certainly is an axiom which we derived from the bowling activities of the past few weeks. After dropping their last encounter of the regular bowling season to SLS, 3-1, and thus conceding first place of the Downstairs League to Potter, the APA bowlers left town for the Easter vacation.

### Fink's Win Starts Softball Season

The Intramural Softball League under the helm of Bruce King got underway Wednesday afternoon as thirteen teams turned their thoughts to the diamond. The teams have been divided into two leagues: seven being listed in the American League and six in the National.

Included in the American League are KB, Van Derzee, Pogos, Ridge, APA, Finks, and Rousers. The smaller league contains the APAs, Potter, Hilltop, SLS, Summit, and Styles.

### Finks Down KB

Wednesday afternoon's opener in the American League found Potter Club's second team, the Finks, beating KB by the score of 10-1. The inability of the KB infield to field several bunts spelled defeat for the State streeters. Ron Windsor was the winning hurler, while Jim Loricchio took the defeat.

Information concerning the other opener was not available before the deadline.

### Chi Sig Secures Basketball Trophy

Chi Sigma Theta trounced Phi Delta the team, 32-11, for the basketball championship and trophy in a pre-vacation game. The team entered the final game with six wins and no losses each. Judging from the record, the teams should have been evenly matched, but before the first quarter had run out, Chi Sig's fast moving plays and coordination had put them in the lead. They maintained that lead throughout the game and were never seriously threatened by their opposition. Half-time Score, 21-6.

At the end of the first half the score was 21 to 6. In the second quarter the Phi Delta quartet began to use a more effective man-to-man system of guarding, but they never succeeded in seriously slowing up the Chi Sig forwards. The absence of Helen Taylor and the effective guarding of Barnhart, Goldstein, Lister, Duffy and Pagan hampered the Phi Delta team so that they were unable to use the scoring plays that had worked so successfully in previous games.

Bea Engelhardt led the winners by scoring 9 field goals and one free throw to account for a total of 19 points. She was ably assisted by Jean Campagnone who totaled 9 points on 4 field goals and a free throw. "Sis" Delora and Donna Hughes each scored one field goal to account for the other points. Joan Newman scored 5 points on 2 field goals and a free throw to lead her team. She was assisted by Mary Smith who scored 4 and Helen Konefal who had 2. Betty Miller, Gina Hilliker, Pat Gearing and Dottie Rasmussen completed the Phi Delta roster.

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### Nine Veterans Strive To Gain Berths On Varsity Ball Squad



CHAMPS . . . Pictured above is the Potter Club basketball team—IM hoop champions for '54-'55. Kneeling (left to right) Bob Sage, Erv Horowitz, Tito Guglielmino and Bill Lindberg. Standing, Ev Wieremiller, Jim Sweet, Gerry McDonald, Dave Stark, Al Lederman.

### Potter Club Hoopsters Capture Championship For Two Straight

By ARNIE NEWMAN

Potter Club, flooring a powerful, well balanced squad, swept to the Intramural Basketball Championship of the school for the second straight year by soundly beating its second string EEP team, 65 to 47. The high scorers for Potter in this "male" were Dave Stark and Tito Guglielmino with 17 apiece. EEP's chief point producer was Tom O'Loughlin with 14.

Prior to this contest Potter had trounced the Ponies, 70-45, to eliminate them from the playoffs. In this game Stark hit for 19 to pace the winners.

Potter had, without a doubt, the outstanding intramural basketball club this year. They won the championship rather handsily after completing the regular season undefeated. In fact they were rarely pressed very hard in any of their games. It seems to us that the best team won.

The season on the whole was a rather unsuccessful one. The three leagues containing 20 teams were, of necessity, somewhat unwieldy. After the first round of play, the proposed second round degenerated into a playoff series due to lack of time. A large percentage of games was cancelled as everything from concerts to baseball clinics disrupted the planned schedule.

There was a rather serious problem with referees. There weren't any! (At least at many of the games.) Oftentimes a pickup referee officiated in the absence of the official who was supposed to be provided by one of the teams. The policy of penalizing squads who didn't supply referees wasn't enforced. Perhaps this last problem will be solved in future years if AMIA succeeds in forming a board of paid student referees.

League Managers Jim Estramonte and Bernie Baker were faced with a number of knotty problems, and did as good a job as possible.

John Zidik, who also broke into the line-up in his freshman year, was State's top pitcher last year.

Possessing a good fast ball and curve, John led the pitchers in strikeouts, running up a string of one straight in one appearance last season. The Yonkers' product is what is termed "a good hitting pitcher." Last season he also saw action in left field when not taking his turn on the mound.

Men who look like great prospects for the coming season include: Bob Grandos, a veteran and transfer from LIU, Grandos, who really knows how to handle the mitt behind the plate, looks equally as good at third where he may get the nod when the season opens. Sandy Bernstein, a portside swinger, has been showing off a lot of power and looks like a good bet for an outfield post. Gerry McDonald, who starred on the court, is giving baseball a first try at State and may move into the shortstop position. Luke Sanders has looked good around second base with his glove work and could become a permanent fixture. Howard Caldwell, a pitcher, has been impressive in the early work-out and possesses a good fast ball and curve. Caldwell is rated as a pretty good infielder, too.

### Team Appoints Diamond Captains

John Zidik and Bob Sage, both three-year veterans of State baseball, were named co-captains for this year's diamond campaign.

Sage, starting his fourth year at shortstop, moved into the position in his freshman year. Bob appeared at bat more than any other State player last season, and was struck out only once. Falconer, in the western part of the State, is his home town.

### AMIA Introduces New Sport, Track

The Mixed Bowling Tournament originally scheduled for this week will take place at Rice's Bowling Alleys Wednesday and Thursday. Sign up sheets are on both AMIA and WAA bulletin boards.

A movement to introduce track into State's sport scene will receive an impetus Monday when a meeting will take place in Draper 201. All interested are asked to attend. A sign up sheet is on the AMIA bulletin board.

With the April 29 baseball opener for Albany State just a week away, Coach Hathaway and Coach Garcia and last whipping the candidates into playing form.

The veterans who are striving to hold down their berths in lieu of the upstart freshmen are: catchers, Bob Dreher and Sig Smith; infielders, Bob Sage and Al Lederman; outfielder, Wayne Overton; and pitchers, John Zidik, Joe McDowell, and Tom Shumanski.

Harvey Clearwater, a returning veteran, who played three seasons for State prior to 1950, is out to regain his turn on the mound. Clearwater played both football and baseball while in the line of duty for Uncle Sam.

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### Red Cross Plans Aquatic Clinic

The Albany County chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsoring the fifth annual Water Safety Clinic at the Albany Academy tomorrow. The program will run from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Robert Latour, General Chairman of this event has obtained many the speakers. Besides the worthwhile talks, the program will feature four workshops, each conducted by a prominent worker in the field of water safety. All interested girls are requested to contact Zoe Ann Laurie.

WAA has planned many more activities to make the spring season fun. Softball leagues will begin next week. Team managers must sign up their teams on the bulletin board as soon as possible. Be sure to see the WAA bulletin board for the announcement of many things, which could not be included this week.

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### Student-Faculty Committee Meets Weekly To Air Current Problems

The Student-Faculty Committee has been meeting each week since the middle of last semester for the purpose of serving as a forum where ideas and new activities can be presented by either students or faculty for reaction with resulting recommendations as how such activities can best be carried out.

### Sorority Elections

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4) Sheela Sullivan and Elizabeth Ruffles.

Ten freshmen were initiated into Psi Gamma. They are: Edith Owens, Normandy Pishko, Barbara McDonald, Judith Ambrosino, Joan Kopeza, Margaret Carr, Janet Senex, Patricia Kennedy, Gretchen Hurd and Kerry Ann White.

Chi Sigma Theta on April 3, initiated: Doris Sturzenr 57, Mildred Ahlers, Ann Bennett, Burnetta Bromfield, Patricia Corcoran, Mary Crawford, Marie Dittmer, Carol Edwards, Sue Fusco, Mary Ann Gerace, Evelyn Kilpfe, Eileen Lalley, Ruth Larson, Marilyn Leach, Christine Mills, Sheela Monahan and Mary Shelton, freshmen.

Seven were initiated and two pledged to Gamma Kappa Phi. Frances Gerht 57 and Dorothy Meehan 58 were pledged. Those formally initiated were: Ann Ryan, Jim Studley, Junice Ross, Florence Joy Cafaro, Ann Vincent, Barbara Stetkar, Judy Swan, freshmen.

Nine freshmen became members of Beta Zeta. They are: Patricia Adams, Mary Bradley, Sally Harter, Joan La Feve, Suzanne Lieberman, Gail Petty, Beverly Ross, Florence Skutnik and Gretchen Wright.

Phi Delta recently pledged Aranka Vincez 57, Barbara Di Francis and Janet Moore, freshmen. Formal initiation was held for Louise Christolton, Nancy Schneider, Sophomores; Delores Hammond, Lenore Scharf, Susan Durisek, Ann Hitchcock, Patricia Gearing and Jeanette Weinberg, freshmen.

### Senior Receives Ambassadorship

Lucille Carella 55 has been named community ambassador from the Niagara Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce. She is one of two ambassadors selected from the county and has a choice of going to either Israel or Turkey.

The final candidates are chosen by writing a letter explaining why the candidate will make a good ambassador. Sixteen letters were screened and nine were chosen for a personal interview before the final two were selected.

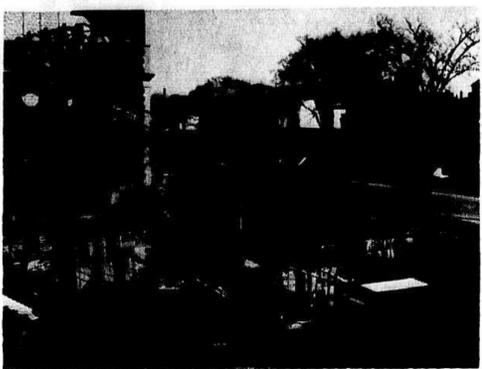
The two delegates will go abroad for the whole summer from the middle of June to the first of September. They will live with a family and as a member of the family. The junior ambassadors will travel around the country, sight-see and observe the general characteristics of the country. They will take slides of the countryside and native people. When the delegates return they will make speeches and show the slides to various organizations in the Niagara Falls area.

### Distributive Education Club Elects Officers

This week the Distributive Education Club elected its officers for the coming school year, announces Livingston Smith 56, the newly elected publicity director.

The club's new president is Erwin Horowitz 56, who will take office immediately. Vice President Edson Travis 57. The club named Joan Lopat, Secretary, and Josephine DiNoto, Treasurer, Juniors. Historian for the group will be Sheela Strongin 57.

### New Construction Progresses



Pictured above is the construction on the million-dollar addition to the College. The building will house facilities for the Music Department and the Dramatics groups. It is expected to be completed by the end of next year.

### MUD Committee Releases Plans For May 7 Show

Morning activities commencing at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, May 7, for the annual Moving-Up Day ceremonies are tentatively scheduled for Page Hall, reports Nancy Lighthall 55, Chairman of Moving-Up Day. Definite arrangements have been made to have the evening activities at Albany High School.

Alan Weiner and Marie Devine, Juniors, are co-directors of the evening show being staged at 8 p.m., with a script written by Nancy Evans 55. This will be followed by the Traditional Sing on the steps of Draper.

As a consequence of preliminary construction efforts in Page the stage is without curtains.

The dress and instructions for march lines will be carried in a later release states Miss Lighthall. MUD is the climax of the college year, with each class moving up into the positions of the class preceding it. Feature event is the tapping of the 1955-56 Myskania.

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### Betscha, Kelly Vie For Top Student Association Vote



ROBERT BETSCHA



JOSEPH KELLY

"This coming college year is one which I believe a number of necessary changes will take place. It is a year in which the leaders of our student government must look ahead into the not so distant future and prepare for these changes.

What are the conditions which will necessitate change? The greatest one which I can foresee is attempting to operate a student government set up for a college enrollment of about one thousand, with a present enrollment of nearly double that size! Within the past few years, the college administration has to some degree met its problem of increased enrollment by the construction of new buildings, addition of faculty members, and most recently to elevate a registration and grading problem, the IBM system.

What has student government done? Our past leaders have realized this enrollment problem and have attempted to "stretch" our present town-meeting government, by making minor changes from time to time, to compensate for enrollment. I feel that we have gone beyond the "stretching point" and the time for change is at hand.

In addition to increased enrollment, it is quite apparent that something else is lacking. Assemblies while compulsory, draw less and less of a crowd each week. They are not sparked with fiery discussion that the seniors here now once heard in their first years of college, but rather with questions raised by Myskania or Student Council members (who in many cases already know the answers) attempting to bring points of controversy before the student body. While fine in purpose, this is often ineffective in results.

Yes, I am in favor of a representative form of government. Plans have been started this year, which will be available for presentation next year.

Our present election set up and procedure is another point where

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"Members of Student Association, as a candidate for President of Student Association, I would like to present the following platform:

1. There are organizations on campus that must strive to improve their effectiveness. Some organizations have already started the ball rolling in an attempt to improve. SMILES has been overhauled and is climbing back to the position it once held on campus as an active, worthwhile organization on campus.

AMIA has been presenting monthly inventories to Student Council and improving their checkout in an attempt to keep a closer track of their equipment.

If those organizations which are not functioning properly would attempt to seek out and solve their weaknesses, Student Association as a whole would profit greatly.

2. Just as the organizations of Student Association need improvement, so does the Association itself. The purpose of the present form of government was to represent some 1,400 students. As you can see today, and every Friday, about 1,200 votes and opinions are missing.

Because of this sad situation, the work of the New Types of Government committee should be intensified and accelerated, as soon as it is possible our present form of government should be replaced by a representative type of government.

3. Since assemblies are not fulfilling the purpose for which they were created, student government should be removed from the assembly.

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### Student Council: Legislative Body Elects Revue Committee; Accepts SUB Revisions

The Election Rally and Budget Assembly which came up during mid-week in the Student Council held its session on Monday evening.

Minor discussion took place when the members of Council felt that the complete absentee balloting might be a better plan than allowing just those in assembly to have the privilege of the vote. But a Myskania ruling of last semester calls for assembly and absentee voting, which thus killed any further voting proposals by Council.

### Revue Committee Elected

The All-College Revue Committee

### AD To Present Final Lab Plays Tuesday

The third and last set of Advanced Dramatic Laboratory Plays will be staged Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Draper 349. This group of plays will include scenes from modern experimental dramas.

A comedy by William Saroyan entitled "Across the Board or Tomorrow Morning" will be directed by Joane Ginsburg 56. Helen Stubbs 56 will direct a comedy-drama by Luigi Pirandello entitled "Right You Are, If You Think So." An experiment in abstraction in words rather than paint will be directed by Eleanor Goldman 56. The title of this last group of scenes is "Desire" by Pablo Picasso.

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## Students To Vote In Assembly Or Absentee For SA Officers

### Original Show Will Highlight MUD Evening

This year's Moving-Up Day Show will be presented May 7 at 7:15 p.m. at Albany High School, announces Alan Weiner 56, Director of the Show. The original skit, "Dial M for Minerva," was written by Nancy Evans 55. The Assistant Director is Marie Devine 56.

The cast of the skit, whose theme is "Class of '59 goes to Orientation Class," includes Alan Weiner, first professor; Laura Bruno 55, Chinaman; Mary Ann Johnpoll, Arlene Yanik, Seniors, Ruth Fairburn 56 and Marieje Jelly 57, Counselors; Marie Devine, Museum Guide; Morton Hess, Paraph; James Lockhart, Dinosaurs; Sophomores, Arlene Yanik, student teacher; Nancy Evans, second professor; Marilyn Erter 56, third professor.

The chorus includes: Roger Hawver 55, Elaine Swartout, Carol Sanders, Juniors, Julie Pink, Richard Erbacher, Richard Feldman, Sophomores, Thomas Matthews, Joseph Barton, Robert Bossmaworth, freshmen, Susan Garrett and Esther Tucker, Juniors, are the pianists; Roberta Stein, 56, choreographer; Alan Stephenson 55, lights; Nancy Schneider, coordinator; Margaret Williams, costumes; Marilyn DeSantis, props; Miss Pink, ushers; Sophomores; Matthews, staging.

A telecast of this morning's session will be made for WROW-TV. Speakers on the television broadcast will be: Phyllis Lyeth, Shirley Allen and Patricia Kip, Juniors. The show will be presented on the Ford News Parade at 7:15 p.m.

Representing State at the sessions of the assembly will be: Miss Allen and Freda Cohen 58 for the juvenile delinquency committee, Miss Kip and Theresa Barber 56 for the censorship of mass media group; and Miss Lyeth and Vivian Goldin 57 for the committee on educational television, states Phyllis Bladow 56, Debate Council President, who is student chairman for the assembly.

### Registrar Slates Advisement Plan

Program advisement for all students returning in September, 1955, will be held in the hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., according to the following schedule, specifies Ruth Lape, Registrar of the college.

Freshmen whose surnames begin with the letters A to L, Wednesday; surnames M to Z, Thursday; Sophomores with surnames A to L, Friday, May 6; surnames M to Z, Monday, May 9; Juniors with surnames A to L, Tuesday, May 10; surnames M to Z, Wednesday, May 11; Seniors and Graduates, students with surnames A to L, Thursday, May 12, surnames M to Z, Friday, May 13.

All students, including those completing degrees in June, who do not intend to return for the fall term, must notify, in person, the Registrar and the Student Personnel Office.

Program advisement is with the head of the student's major department.

### SA Will Elect SBF, Myskania, AA Board, Class Officers Today

Today the student body will go to the polls and vote in the annual elections for next year's officers for the Student Association and all four classes. Voting will be both in Assembly and absentee for everyone. Anyone can vote either in Assembly today or absentee in the lower peristyle of Draper, whether they have seats in the Assembly or not. In Assembly, when the voting commences, people who have voted previously will be asked to leave and the remaining people will vote. People who do not have Assembly seats will vote absentee.

### State Will Host Legislative Group

Albany State will be the host school for the 34 New York colleges attending the Nineteenth Annual Legislative Assembly Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the legislative chambers of the capitol. Six students represent each college in bringing in bills, and resolutions relating to the three areas of discussion selected for this assembly: juvenile delinquency in New York State, educational television and censorship of mass media, announces Elvora Carrino, Assistant Professor of Speech.

Candidates for Student Board of Finance are: Beatrice Englehardt, Sam Krchniak, Barbara Muratich, Barbara Salvatore, Vivian Schur, William Shipengrover, and Sigmund Smith.

The Class of 1957 candidates are: Joseph Anderson, Richard Clifford, Dominick DeCocco, Mary Forman, Morton Hess, Joanne Kazmerick, Trudy Stemmer, competing from the Class of 1958 are: Henry Aceto, Ronald Alexander, David Blum, Marie Dettmer, James Lorichio, Brent Patten, Donald Rice.

The Class of 1956 candidates are: Joseph Anderson, Richard Clifford, Dominick DeCocco, Mary Forman, Morton Hess, Joanne Kazmerick, Trudy Stemmer, competing from the Class of 1957 are: Henry Aceto, Ronald Alexander, David Blum, Marie Dettmer, James Lorichio, Brent Patten, Donald Rice.

The ballot for the Class of 1956 contains the following candidates: President: Sigmund Smith; Vice President: Mary Breyer; Secretary: Vivian Schur; Treasurer: Olina Fusco; Student Council (four to be elected): Margaret Coogan, Jean Hageny, Marjorie Kelleher, Joseph Kelly, Bruce King, Sam Krchniak, Roberta Stein, Richard Van Slette, and Judy Vimmerstedt. Publicity Director candidates are: Marcella Dalbee, Carole Hughes, and Margaret Stearns and for Cheerleader: Jane Ide.

Candidates for Class of 1957 contains the following candidates: President: Sara Jane Duffy, Frank McEvoy, Vice President: Barbara Davis, Michael Maxian; Secretary: Barbara Hungerford, Eleanor Ros.

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### Sayles Hall To Hold Annual Spring Dance

Sayles Hall will hold its annual Spring dance tonight in the dormitory gymnasium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., announces Alan Weiner 56, General Chairman of the event and Vice-President of the dorm. The theme of the dance is "Hawaiian Holiday" with music by Clyde Payne's band.

The committee chairmen include: Robert Ross 57, refreshments; Thomas Matthews, decorations; William DeGroot, clean-up, freshmen.

Chaperones for the semi-formal dance are: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Purdy, Directors of Sayles, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garcia.