

Teaching Posts Still Available Throughout State

New York State public school teachers are earning an average salary of \$3,682 during the school year 1948-49, according to a survey of conditions in American schools printed in the New York Times, January 10, 1949.

According to this survey, although New York State teachers have a higher average than any other state, California has a higher minimum and maximum of \$2400 and \$6225 compared to New York's \$2000 minimum and \$5325 maximum.

Teachers' college graduates wishing to teach in New York State secondary schools will probably find little trouble. This is proved by the fact that although 578 teachers filled new teaching positions this year in New York there are 90 more teachers working with temporary certificates than last year. Also a report shows that New York needs, at the present, 1,120 more secondary school teachers. Other facts show that New York needs teachers are that ratios of students to classroom teachers are increasing far above the 27 to 28 figures set by the Division of Elementary Education.

Educators are concerned over the shortage of qualified teachers. They state that we are now entering the fourth year since the end of World War II and during this period the teacher shortage has become, if anything, more acute. New York State has raised its expenditures from \$465 million to \$495 million in the past year, which is a large increase compared with Alabama where 300,000 children will reportedly be without adequate schooling. New York States' enrollment increase within the past year has been some 27,000 pupils to educate with the expenditure increase which shows some improvement.

New York's education system remains relatively well off compared with other states. Substantial increase in expenditures, an increase in the number of teaching positions, and the New York State Salary law show this to be true, while southern states report enrollment increases and very small increases in teaching positions.

Schedule Hayride For Friday

Commerce Club has announced its plans for a hayride. The hayride is scheduled for Friday, January 21, 7:30 p.m. Those who plan to go are requested to meet at the end of the Western Avenue bus line at the time mentioned above. Money will be collected Tuesday and Wednesday on the third floor of Draper.

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College Entrance Exams Stated For Tomorrow

College Entrance Board Examinations will be given tomorrow at State College. It has been announced by William G. Kennedy, Assistant Professor of Chemistry. These tests given four times a year, will begin at 9 a.m. and continue all day.

These examinations are required as the scholastic basis for admission of New York State students by most out-of-state colleges and universities. There will be over two hundred candidates taking the tests, most of them from Albany and vicinity.

Pi Gamma Mu Plans Trip

A trip to the Senate Chamber of the New York State Legislature is being planned for Monday evening by Pi Gamma Mu, National Honor Society Social Studies Fraternity, according to Marvin Wayne '49, President.

Anyone who wishes to attend the session with the group should meet in the legislature at 7:15 p.m. The seats will be given to those who arrive first, since none may be reserved.

Focus on Future

The new semester commences with a flood of activity.

February 8, State will play Hartwick home, and February 11, 12 and 16 the team will play Fitchburg, New Britain, and Triple Cities, respectively, away.

WAA is sponsoring a hayride on February 11.

State Fair will be held February 19, and will be participated in by the group houses, sororities, and fraternities.

February 18 and 26, State's basketball team will play New Paltz and Utica, respectively, home, and they are to play Utica away February 19. March 4 there is a game with Oswego, and March 5, with Hamilton, both away.

March 5 has been set as the tentative date for the annual Junior Prom.

The last basketball game of the year will be played at home against Hamilton, March 9.

The Music Department will present the Operetta, "Pirates of Penzance" March 11 and 12.

Newman Club has scheduled their yearly "Harp's Riot" for March 17.

"Bold Look" Invades Annex As House Acquires Chairs

After living under conditions on the bare essentials of our modern standards of living, the men of Sayles Hall Annex are once again sitting on chairs and reading the evening paper by the light of real lamps. Gone is the rug from against the wall, where it made a divan capable of comfortably accommodating four men. In its place have been substituted two new davenports and four comfortable upholstered chairs.

And studying! No longer is it necessary for each Annexian to bring his chair with him to dinner, in order to be able to sit at the table. Under the new plan, enough study chairs are available so that all sixteen can sit at the same time.

Mirrors also were acquired, enough in fact, to allow each member of the entire household to admire himself while sharing the mirror with only one other person. Truly the Annex has assumed the Bold Look.

Registration To Begin February 2 At State

Registration for the second semester will take place February 2, according to information released by Miss Ruth Lape, Registrar. Freshmen will register Wednesday, February 2, and upperclassmen and graduate students will register and pay fees as follows: A-L, Thursday, February 3, and M-Z, Friday, February 4.

All students who do not intend to continue their studies for the second semester are requested to notify the office of the Registrar.

Junior Class To Fill Vacancy; To Nominate Vice-President

Nominations for the office of Vice-President of the Junior class open today and will remain open until 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. Lyle Walsh, present Vice-President, has resigned, effective the end of this semester. Nominees wishing to decline may do so until 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Juniors may nominate by placing the name of the nominee on a signed sheet, in a sealed envelope, in the Myskanla mailbox. Voting will take place Friday, January 21.



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Religious Clubs Will Observe Emphasis Week

Hillel, Newman, SCA Cooperate To Present 'Cupid's Hop', Speakers

State College will begin its first Religious Emphasis Week with this morning's assembly speaker, followed by a dance, "Cupid's Hop" from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. in the Commons tomorrow, and group discussions later in the week.

Newman Club, Hillel and Student Christian Association are uniting to promote religious understanding by having guest speakers at every group house to lead discussions, Monday evening.

Father Dineen To Speak

Father Richard Dineen will speak on "Free Men or Slaves" at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the college cafeteria. Wednesday, Rabbi Solomon I. Mosesian will give the series of talks with "A Bird's Eye View of Jewish Philosophy and Ethics." Thursday, Rev. Denny Williams will bring the sequence to a close with the subject "Religion Versus Agnosticism."

Jones' Band To Play
Gordon Jones' band will provide music for the "Cupid's Hop" also sponsored by the three clubs. George Waldobillig '51, is general chairman with Doris Brody and Barbara Stein. Sophomores, handling publicity. Robert Umholtz '51, is in charge of entertainment and refreshments, and Audrey Weller '51 is in charge of decorations. Tickets will be \$5.00 per person.

Concluding the week of stressed religious activity will be the exchange services with SCA and Hillel, both attending Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. Sunday, February 13, and the Synagogue service at 8 p.m. Friday, February 18, with Rabbi Mosesian preaching at Temple Olav Sholem.

D&A Sponsors 'Arts' Exhibition For Student Body

The first "Faculty Arts" show, sponsored by Dramatics and Arts Council, will be held next week in the Lounge, according to Catherine Donnally '49, President. The exhibit will be open Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The opening reception, to which all students and faculty are welcome, will be held Monday, from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Lounge. Refreshments will be served. The highlight of the reception will be a special showing of Kodachrome slides by Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Acting President, at 4 p.m. These slides, taken by Dr. Nelson, are a part of his large collection. They are representative of several types of color photography, such as flower close-ups, water photography, and panoramas.

Among the "Arts" included are oil and water color paintings, photographs, pencil sketches, pastels, ceramics, wood and leather crafts, hammered silver and aluminum articles, block printing, finger painting, textiles, and tempera sketches. These have been submitted by approximately 30 faculty members and wives of faculty members.

OPEN HEARING ON CONSTITUTION REVISION
TUESDAY NIGHT
ROOM 26, RICHARDSON
7:30 P. M.

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Stokes', Peterson To Entertain In Piano, Violin Concert Monday

Assembly Today Includes Talk, Nominations

Today's assembly program will be presented by the Religious Clubs of State College to open the observance of Religious Emphasis Week. Nominations for Junior Prom Queen will also be held.

The speaker, Mr. Wallace C. Spears, Vice President of the McCutcheon's Merchants Company, New York City, will use as his topic "Religion In Life." This is a part of the observance of Religious Emphasis Week, which is being held next week.

Harold Vaughn, President of the Class of 1950, has announced that nominations for Junior Prom Queen will be opened today in Assembly. This will enable the election to be held early enough to include having in this year's Pedagogy. The candidates must be members of the Junior class, and only members of the Junior class will be eligible to vote.

The Student Council meeting was devoted entirely to a discussion of the report submitted by the Committee to investigate possible revisions of the Constitution. The report included suggestions to set up separate, elected Legislative and Executive branches, and a Judiciary to be appointed by the President of the Student Association. The Committee has set a schedule of hearings, at which the student body can express its views. The first hearing is scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 26.

Pierce Women Will Entertain At Open House

The Ingle Room of Pierce Hall will be the scene of an open house tonight from 8 p.m. until 12 p.m.

There will be dancing to victrola music and refreshments will be served. Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, Patricia Devitt '52, has announced that the Choralettes will sing as part of the evening's entertainment. Other committees heads are: Refreshments, Lois Cosman '52; Chaperones, Dorothy Smith '50; Publicity, Janet Vickrola, Sophie Dywan '52; and Cleanup, Joyce Dubert '50.

Chaperones for the open house will be Dr. Theodore G. Standing, Professor of Sociology, and Mrs. Standing, and Dr. Edward Shaw, Professor of Romance Languages, and Mrs. Shaw.

Jones Reports Plans For Annual State Fair

Preliminary plans for State Fair, the annual transformation of lower Draper Hall into a carnival, are underway. Earle Jones '50, General Chairman of State Fair, has announced that it will be held Saturday, February 26.

According to Jones, the opening show will be substituted this year by a basketball game in Page Hall Gym. The remainder of the evening's entertainment will be traditional with each group furnishing a concession.

Committee heads for the groups are: Pierce Hall, Jean Munro '49; Mardelle Brusse '48; Purdy Station, Mardelle Brusse '48; Glen Sayles Hall, Marie Grisco '49; Wren Commerce, Etor Grandoni '48; Hall Cove, Commerce; Mary Horan '49; Schoharie, French-Latin-English.



DR. CHARLES F. STOKES



MR. KARL A. B. PETERSON

Area IZFA's Schedule Dance

The Capital District sub-region of Inter-collegiate Zionist Federation of America will sponsor a dance tomorrow night, 8 p.m., at the Federal Street Synagogue, 18 Federal Street.

The affair will be the first activity of the newly formed sub-region of the Upper New York and Canada of IZFA. Co-sponsoring the event are the IZFA college groups of State, Russell Sage, Union, Albany Pharmacy, St. Rose, RPI and Siena. All students in the area are invited to attend, according to the regular spring elections. This recommendation was made in order to give the editor and his staff more time in which to prepare the book.

Nominations will open at noon, Tuesday, and will close at 4:30 p.m. Friday, according to Gerald Dunn '51, Chairman of Election Committee. Elections will be held Friday, February 25, in Assembly.

The Editor must be a member of the present Sophomore Class. There will be a Sophomore Class meeting Tuesday night in Room 20, for the purpose of explaining the duties of the editor, and opening nominations. Nominations made after the class meeting should be put in the Myskanla mailbox before 4:30 p.m. the result of her leaving college last week. Rosemary Stoddard '50 will fill the vacancy left by Miss Cookingham.

Program Offers Operatic Arias

Stokes To Play Sonata From Brahms, Clarke

The annual faculty concert will be held Monday, at 8:30 p.m. in Page Hall Auditorium, under the sponsorship of Music Council. It will feature Dr. Charles F. Stokes, Violinist, and Professor of Music; Margaret Anderson Stokes, Pianist; and Mr. Karl A. B. Peterson, Bass-baritone, and Instructor in Music.

Mr. Peterson will sing a recitative from "Julius Caesar" and an aria from "Scipio," both by Handel, a group of spirituals, and four modern Russian songs by Arensky, Cui, Borodine and Tchaikovsky.

Will Play Sonatas

Dr. and Mrs. Stokes will play two sonatas. The No. 3 in D Minor for Violin and Piano by Brahms will complete a cycle of the Brahms violin sonatas played by the two artists. The other will be the Sonata for Violin and Piano by Rebecca Clarke, the English violinist, who composed the work for the Berkshire Festival during a visit to America, when she won the Coolidge Prize of 1919.

Previous to his position as Professor of Music at State, Dr. Stokes was Director of the Instrumental Department of Music Education at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Cincinnati, Ohio; he also attended the University of Cincinnati. At present he is the first viola player and also assistant conductor of the Albany Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Stokes was graduated from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and also attended the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. For one year prior to her marriage she was Director of Music at the El Paso School for Girls at El Paso, Texas. Both Dr. and Mrs. Stokes appeared in many concerts before and after their marriage, both in the West and in the South.

Mr. Peterson was an undergraduate at Washington University, Kansas, and took his masters' degree and doctorate work at Columbia University.

Sophs To Elect Handbook Editor

In accordance with a recent recommendation of Election Commission, the Editor of the Freshman Handbook for next year will be elected in February instead of in the regular spring elections. This recommendation was made in order to give the editor and his staff more time in which to prepare the book.

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Take Stock Of Yourself

Dissatisfaction seems to have been the key word for descriptions of activities at this college during the past semester. Major gripes have come from students complaining about the lethargy—not only of the students holding political offices but of the backwardness of the form of student government.

These gripes have not all been ill-founded and the results of their loudness have been felt. A Constitutional Revision Committee was appointed several weeks ago to investigate the constitution and to report back to Council. This was done Wednesday night, with the result that the committee omitted discussing what should be done to revise our Constitution as it is at the present time, but rather set up a new form of government divided into a legislative, executive, and judicial organization similar to our federal set-up. This is all well and good and perhaps it is what the students want. But stock should be taken of exactly what ideas and what philosophy of government we are abiding by at the present moment. Consider its faults and its good points and then analyze the new set-up, weigh your opinions, and make your decision.

Whether the group of people involved is located in the mountain territory of the Rockies or in the Student Association of State College, there must be some organization. Too frequently, people fail to take advantage of the opportunities and advantages that are wide open for exploration and development at their feet and they strive madly for the ideals, the "Green Pastures," anything which sounds good to them but which is a little out of reach.

Needless to say, however, we have had many concrete situations where this dissatisfaction was shown. Not many of the students can forget the recent assembly with the protest concerning the replacement of Myskania elections. There was no idle talk or careless complaint here. The assemblage almost resembled a bunch of howling animals who were seeking revenge on their prey. Then too, a lack of genuine interest is shown by the freshman class, the class that ordinarily seems to have so much energy and pep that it wears the other classes out. Numerous examples could be cited to illustrate this situation.

Here we are with everyone in the school thinking affairs are in an awful state. It's been almost like a gnawing disease which has spread like wildfire. It is not the reaction of just this year, but the culmination came this past semester. The upperclassmen have not helped the situation very much but rather have seemed to take pleasure in their constant criticism.

There is no doubt that something must be done. This something must be intelligent, however, if we can hope to maintain it for any longer than a period of four or five years. Open hearings on the proposed plan will begin Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Room 26. The only way that a new government process can be adopted and set up is by the approval of the Student Association. You're restless—you're dissatisfied—you feel that the old spirit and sense of work is gone—take stock of yourself—haven't you been affected by just talk? Could you each give a five minute dissertation with real arguments on why we are lethargic? Then start thinking—and by all means act as you see fit.



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How Radical Can You Get?

By MULLIGAN and LANGSLEY

Last Wednesday night, a committee of five people presented a proposed change in student government to Student Council. What were some of the changes suggested? Are these changes really new? Did this thorough revision come from only five people?

What are the basic revisions proposed under this new plan? Where will we go under such a change? The trail goes:

1. FROM Town Meeting Democracy and minutiae assemblies TO Representative government.
2. FROM a quasi-executive honorary society TO a Judiciary appointed for judicial qualifications.
3. FROM a preferential ballot for one office election TO direct primary and direct election by voting machines.

For years Student Association has complained of inefficient assemblies. Expanded enrollment has made Friday mornings hurt even more. With a larger Association there is even more agitation for a representative government. Do something about that Friday morning study has been the persistent cry. The criticism of Myskania has been the criticism of the judiciary. Where but at State College does the judge act as prosecutor, judge and juror with a little of the executive in it? The desire has been for a sound

judiciary—not quasi-executives; the sentiment has been for a judiciary selected for ability—not popularity; the students have criticized Myskania for being everything but the judges. The African or preferential ballot that applies preferential voting to one office elections has been criticized. Students know that officers are being elected on 3rd, 4th and 5th choice votes which count the same as first choice votes. In no government situation is preferential voting used when there are less than five people to be elected. The demand for this change comes from you students.

A committee has put these separate demands for change together into a complete system. Put them all together and they look BIG. Look at them singly and they are things you have talked about—asked for—agitated for.

What can you do about it? You can compromise by changing one thing at a time and by trying to fit it into an unsatisfactory system. You can also organize an expedient change that embodies, under a unified plan, the very changes you have asked for your growing student body.

You can call it radical—if you want—but it's what you've asked for.

Brave New World

By STANLEY ABRAMS

We were sitting over at the Boul, pointing out the picturesque murals to a group of mid-year frosh, when someone brought up the matter of exams and marks at State. Seeing as how we had just come through the biannual nightmare of exam week, we were full of pertinent ideas and invective. The newcomers took it all in—the same could be said for the murals. And as we went down the line condemning individual teachers, one of the more audacious of the new group, the must have been a vet, blotted up his coffee from the tabletop and opened his mouth.

"Are exams really that bad?" His tone seemed to indicate his hope for a negative answer. "Do they really flunk you on one exam. Can they keep you from graduating? Can they..."

"Just a minute," said the heaviest member of our party, "didn't anyone tell you how such things as marks and exams were worked at State?"

The silence was music to the ears of the neophyte practice teachers present. It was obvious to even the dumbest of us (although, statistically speaking there are no dumb students at State) that the newcomers had not the slightest inkling of how these things really worked out at State. Here was information worthy of a place in the handbook or directory or NEWS—but found in none.

"Well, it's not half as bad as we may make it out to be." The fat one, still holding the floor, threw out as if his heart were taking lessons elsewhere. "Of course you've come at a bad time; you should've been eased into this situation. But I suppose that since the cat's out of the bag we should let you have the benefit of our experience."

On signal the background music (sounding strangely like *So Tired*) helped supply the needed atmosphere.

"Everyone who comes to State must have proved himself ready and worthy by virtue of his regents record and his ability to speak English. We can be assured, therefore, that we always will get the cream of the high schools in the state. Now, to insure our turning out good teachers we have set up certain standards which must be met by all aspiring pedagogues. These standards crop up in the courses each student must and/or desires to take. Actually we have all sorts of courses. Some are so important to the well being of State Students that they just cannot be done without (and you need to meet a higher standard for these). Others are just as well done without (and, in order to place full blame upon the stu-

dents' shoulders, these are called electives). Some courses must be taken as an introduction to other courses which are desired (these are called Dragon's Teeth, after the armament of the same name). It's a well known fact that a student who doesn't have the proper introductory course will not do well in an advanced course—he'll never even get a chance to demonstrate how ill he would fare."

"Not just anybody can flunk courses. Since we had whole cream to start with, flunking must result from factors other than those relating to mentality. Some students get nervous and wash out early. Some do so much for the school activities that they can't quite meet standards. There even was one case in which an instructor just didn't get along with one or more students and he... (at this point the solemn ordering of a trial single, and who can compete with Pete? Some even refuse to do two hours of preparation for each class period. The cream gets split all along the way-side."

"You're probably wondering how exams fit into the picture." The listeners were letting their eyes wander upward once again—a sure sign of boredom. "They'll tell you that final exams aren't the only factors considered in the making of your course grade. They'll tell you that they'll be watching you in action all year long and giving you credit for your day by day accomplishments. They'll tell you that they're looking for well rounded people. They'll tell you that one exam really doesn't prove or disprove anything. Some of them will even tell you not to cram, to get a good night's sleep before all finals."

He stopped to take a deep breath. "They really don't mean it. Somehow memories grow short around exam time. Somehow a whole semester's work will stand or fall on one final. Somehow it just doesn't pay to get a good night's sleep."

It must have been because the music stopped, but we all started to put on our coats and wipe off our charges' chins.

Here he stopped. The frosh clearly did not understand this last phrase and chances were good that they never really would.

Common-States

By BILL LYONS

The Common-States is given the widest latitude as author of this column, although his viewpoints do not necessarily reflect those of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS.

WELCOME

... to all the new freshmen and transfer students. Glad to have you with us. We don't make any money here but we sure do have our kicks.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

Most people are in agreement on the value of the two day vacation between semesters. We'll lose a day at Easter, and again at Moving Up Day but the time is more appreciated now. The only ones who lost out were the practice teachers. They were all moping around Monday and Tuesday... dressed up but dejected.

BIG HELP

We've heard many a gripe about the slow handling of marks between semesters, the confused registration procedure last September, etc. Now the shoe pinches the other foot. Approximately 400 students didn't see fit to register on the specified days last week. Some probably had good reasons but we doubt that there were 400 good ones. We wonder how many out of that 400 are the ones who gripe when the administration won't cooperate.

BIG TIME

A few weeks ago I brought up the question of the backing that the basketball players receive here at State. The latest gripe is a lulu. Next Wednesday the team plays away and won't return until 3 or 4 Thursday morning. Nevertheless, the players must meet their 8:10 methods sections or any other class that they might have at that time.

Yessir, boys, the administration is behind you... 'way behind.

THE JUNIOR CLASS

... has really been hard hit during its time at State. We've lost many of our outstanding workers. The most recent to leave are Sue Miller, Ruth Cook-Ingham and Lyle Walsh. Sue and Ruth probably won't return but Lyle promises to be back as soon as he is able.

CONSTITUTION REVISION COMMITTEE

This committee is doing more than revising our present constitution. It is creating a new form of government. There seems to be little doubt that we need some changes and this committee has come up with some worthwhile ideas. Some of the general questions that were asked at Student Council are:

1. Can the new constitution be drafted in time for the spring elections? Don Lansley, committee chairman, says that it can. The six meetings prior to moving up day must be reserved for voting and for consideration of the budget no matter what form of government we have. This leaves six assembly meetings.

2. Under the proposed form, are the president's powers of appointment too broad? He will appoint the Student Court members (with the approval of the Student Senate).

3. In the case of single offices, voting will be done by direct balloting. State College had direct balloting before our present preferential system. Is there any assurance that the reasons that the direct ballot didn't work before won't crop up again?

These are just a few of the questions that came up at Student Council Wednesday night. Your opinions are important. Try to attend the open meetings that the committee will have starting next week.

College Calendar - - -

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11

8 p.m. Pierce Hall Open House, Ingle Room.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12

8 p.m. Night Club in T.-Ave. sponsored by IZPA at Federal Street Synagogue.

8:15 p.m. IZPA Tri-City Meeting at the Old Chapel Union College.

9 p.m. "Cupid's Hop" sponsored by Religious Clubs, Commons.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14

8:30 p.m. Stokes-Peterson Club at Page Hall Auditorium.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

3:30 p.m. Father Richard Dineen to speak in the college cafeteria.

7:30 p.m. IZPA business meeting for election of vice-president and discussion of the IZPA seminar at Cornell, to be held at Hill Hall, Washington Avenue Synagogue.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

3:30 p.m. Rabbi Solomon Moseson to speak in the college cafeteria.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17

3:30 p.m. Rev. Denny Williams to speak in the college cafeteria.

7:30 p.m. Science Club meeting in Room 250.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18

8 p.m. Service at Temple Ohav Shalom, Rabbi Solomon Moseson to speak.

IGC To Present Memorial Show

Group Choose Enea As Acting Chairman

Albany Inter-Racial Council will present a Lincoln-Douglas Memorial Program at the Booker T. Washington Center, tomorrow evening, 8:30 p. m., according to Christian Lievestro 50, director of the program sponsored by Inter-Group Council. In the recent elections of the group, Gloria Enea 49, was named to the chairmanship.

Entertainment for the Memorial Program will feature a half hour show of radio selections from the "Ballad for Americans" series which IGC has sponsored over W. R. O. W. Soloists will include Jean Hoffman, Allan Campbell, Seniors, and Elsie Thorpe 51, in a presentation of folk ballads. Mary Cheatham 49, will interpret James Welton Johnson's narrative verse, "The Creation" and Earline Thompson will be featured at the piano. The entire program, including the script and narration, will be under the direction of Lievestro.

The election of Miss Enea to the chairmanship of IGC is a result of the resignation of Joy Simon, alumna. Miss Enea will act as chairman until the regular elections in March.

Newman Club Elects

Reiley New President

In a recent election, Alice Reiley 50 was elected president of Newman Club, to fill the office left vacant by John Brophy 49, who was graduated in January.

Miss Reiley has announced the following list of students who are attending the New York Province conference at Hunter College, New York, Friday through Sunday: Miss Reiley, and Elizabeth Cahill, Mary Ingersall, Robert Umholtz, and Paul LeBrun, Sophomores.

New Students Innocently Praise State's Bridge Games, Soft Life

By BRENNER and WOLFE

"Looks just like a College Campus" ... "I haven't had any classes but I've played a lot of bridge"

"I'm surprised State doesn't have a college radio station. It's big enough to support one" ... Such were the comments passed about the College of the Empire State by incoming transfer students, who, in their confused innocence, fell prey to a couple of roving (and we didn't say raving!) reporters from the NEWS. Found with dog-eared catalogues and brand-new library rules, these students were located quite readily, and were easily persuaded to give their off-hand, unbiased opinions!

You've heard of graduates going to Hawaii to teach? Well, Hilo, Hawaii, now has a representative at State in the person of Mildred Nakasone 50. She announced to these amazed reporters that, "Classes are fun!" She continued by stating she is certain she will like her courses here, which include a Major in Library Science and a Minor in History. Mildred has already completed two years at the University of Minnesota.

"Pretty terrific" was the comment of Sidney Tate 51, when questioned about his impression of State. Sid, who transferred from Siena and is a Math-Science, Major-minor, also said with a sly smile, that he was highly in favor of the ratio of men to women at the college.

Sayles Hall may not be as elaborate as the dorms at Barnard College, but according to Ruth Liepmann 52, the girls are more friendly and easier to know. She also approved heartily of the recreation

Elect Felder EEP President

Rodney Felder 49 was chosen president of Pottery Club in a recent election. He is replacing Anthony Capuano 49 who was graduated in January. The office of House Manager which Felder previously occupied will be filled by Alan Hall 51.

facilities both at the college and the dorm, but was having trouble readjusting herself to the "No Jeans on Campus" ruling.

Graduate Administration is the field in which Joseph Gaspard, a Physical Ed. graduate of Cornell, intends to obtain his master's degree. Joe, being a man of few words and hungry at the time of the interview said, "I haven't seen much, but the courses seem to be O. K."

Although she hadn't had any classes, Florence Weisner 50, thought that the college as a whole was an extremely friendly place. Flo, a transfer from Queens College, had been initiated to that Commons infection—Bridge.

The college buildings made the strongest impression on Anita Sadaro 50. Comparing the campus with that of Packer Institute from which she transferred, Anita felt that State has a "real" college campus and typical collegiate atmosphere.

Tusculum College, Tennessee, just didn't have the Social Studies courses that Donny Ganeles 51, wanted, so from the magnolia of the deep South to the cobblestones of Albany, he came. Donny terms his transfer as a change from "a little friendly college to a large friendly college."

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Faculty Footnotes

Dr. Anne Oliver, Assistant Professor of Physics, Mr. Marvin Pryor, Instructor in Physics, and Dr. C. Luther Andrews, Professor of Physics, attended a meeting of the American Physical Society and of the American Association of Physics Teachers at Columbia University, New York, January 21.

Mr. Roswell Fairbank, Superintendent of Business Education at Milne High School, has written an article entitled "My Students Aren't Learning." It has been published in the February issue of "United Business Education Association Forum."

Grad Club Releases Results Of Elections

SCAG, the Graduate Club, has named the following persons as its officers for the remainder of the year: President, Jean M. Sears; Vice-President, John Foster; Secretary-Treasurer, Angelina Robinson, Dr. Kenneth J. Frause, Assistant Professor of Education, Dr. James A. Hicks, Professor of Education and Dr. Robert E. Mason, Assistant Professor of Education, have been chosen as the Faculty representatives of the club.

A tentative program for the second semester has been formulated by the program committee.

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I Take Issue

By DEE WEBBER

I Take Issue

... With those people who say that Rivalry is dead. Sure, it doesn't look like the "good old days" when more kids turn up at an intramural game than at a rivalry sport, but maybe that's because no one is exactly positive as to what's going on. It would be nice to have more publicity, since publicity is what makes or breaks any event around this college, but we commence on the vicious cycle of scheduling difficulties. With Rivalry Committee and the athletic organizations railing at each other over responsibility and initiative why not at least think over tentative plans to have an officer of MAA and WAA, preferably the V. P., on the Rivalry Committee; cooperation might bring

the united front that breeds interest.

I Take Issue

With those who fumble out loud trying to lay the blame for a State loss. "State is sharply limited in facilities (having neither field nor gym, to speak of) equipment (except for the generosity of the students—the state is niggardly), faculty (after all one man can do only so much), and money (al- lah!). In addition we have the usual number of critics, regulations and brass, plus the Milne darlings. With all of this, it is fair to ask, "Do we have any athletic program at all?" (paraphrased with many thanks from the memoirs of an ex-MAA president). (Answer—Yes).

Mostly I took the issue now you can take me to a stretcher.

Resume IM Basketball

Resuming play after a long lay-off the intramural basketball leagues are confronted with a freak schedule. At the close of last semester KB gained a tie for first place in the "A" league and the Bulls gained a tie for first in the "B" League.

With the scheduling of the Stokes-Peterson concert Monday night two games and teams have been changed to new times, as listed below.

KB, paced by Jerry Berger, won their second game in as many tries by drubbing VDZ: 45-19. In a game marked by fouls KB took an early lead and was never in danger. VDZ's scoring came mainly in field goals by Rinsberg and George Lein.

The Gents won their second of three games by handing the Angels their second defeat: 42-26. Paul Bullock's 24 points (to give him 53

in three games) proved too much for the Angels.

Following the Gent-Angel contest the Redskins won their first game this year by beating the Scrubs: 37-16.

The Beavers continued their winning ways by dribbling over the Mitey Mites: 45-11. The combination of Burt and Lampman overpowered the Mites.

Mon. Feb. 14: 6:45 KB-Finks.

Wed. Feb. 16: 4:30 SLS-Gents.

Thurs. Feb. 17: 4:30 EEP-KDR.

6:45 Bulls-Schmoos.

7:45 Fools-Scrubs.

8:45 Beavers-Coughdrops.

Opening the second semester on Thursday, February 10th, the Fools met the Coughdrops, followed by a contest between the Bulls and the Scrubs; and the Miteymites faced the Lovers.

Spotlight

By PAUL BUCHMAN

The gym seemed gloomier than usual under its dim, yellow lights. A heavy, sweaty fog seemed to clamp and grasp at you as you watched the human pogo-sticks that were scrimaging in front of you.

I grabbed Jim Warden from the floor and started talking with him. Sweat poured off his face and he was grasping in short, wheezy breaths.

"Tired?" I asked.

"Plenty."

"You played a good game Tuesday against Hartwick."

"Thanks. Everybody was looking pretty good that night. It's too bad we had to lose."

He got back in line. Jack Marks, a transfer from Brockport, fed him a pass as he drove under the basket. He stopped abruptly, faked to his left, pivoted like a machine, and arched it through. Just like that. His shot is graceful, his style is smooth, yet tricky and delectable.

Next time around he used a one-handed push shot that he seems to control with uncanny accuracy.

Jim, who calls his Cornwall-on-Hudson home, is 21, an Army vet with service in the land of the rising sun, and has been playing basketball high on to ten years.

The short, superbly conditioned athlete has been playing the hoop game since the sixth grade. He is primarily a basketball player, and the dark, curly haired fellow is probably the shortest first baseman in the area.

Timed Backboard Man

His team mates call him one of the best backboard men on the squad. This defensive phase of the game, while too often overlooked, because it is not as spectacular as fancy shooting, calls for precision timing and spring-like legs.

He sprung from the floor for a rebound, and dribbled quickly into the corner. He passed behind to Sy Fersh in the bucket, spun, darted through the center, took a hand-off from Sy, and turning in mid-air, pushed one easily through the basket. He grinned broadly as he ran past.

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State Drops 2 To RPI Keglers In IC Bowling

Keep First Place Lead Peds Face Mass., Conn. On Road

Although the NEWS staff closed house during the exam period the Varsity Bowling squad continued their winning ways in the Inter-Collegiate League during the past three weeks. Two weeks ago, the Statesmen whitewashed the Law School quintet 3-0, and on the following Wednesday, they took two out of three from Pharmacy. Although they suffered a two-game defeat at the hands of R. P. I. Wednesday night, the squad still maintains their slight first place advantage over the runner-up Engineers. The teachers have a two-game edge.

In this week's match the Statesmen dropped the first two games, but they came back to take the finale by a margin of two pins. Joe Carosella's 213 single game was the big gun that decided the victory.

Don McDonald finished with a 511 total that was high for three games to lead the squad in that department. With the aid of his 213 single, Carosella boosted his total over the 500 mark. 504. McDonald's 182 was second high single game for the Statesmen.

Palamidis of the Albany Business College quintet sent the records flying to the winds Wednesday night as he compiled a scintzing 299 single in the Collegiate league. He put together eleven straight strikes in his record game, but his twelfth ball left one pin standing to deprive him of a perfect 300 game.

Frank Mullin continues to be top man on the State squad as far as individual averages are concerned. His 141 maintaining a slim lead over McDonald and Bob Dickinson who are deadlocked at 173.

For the second-place Engineers team, Lara was big gun with a 225 single and 586 triple. Davenport put to ether games of 186, 188 and 180 for a 554 triple which also topped anything State was able to do. Also topping the "Peds" best efforts was Dajha's 184, 168 and 174 for a total of 526.

STATE	1	2	3	T
McDonald	182	151	178	511
Carosella	170	121	213	504
Farley	145	146	167	458
Dickinson	173	166	128	467
Mullin	145	180	155	480
Totals	815	764	841	2420

RPI	1	2	3	T
Mara	180	181	225	586
Dajha	184	168	174	526
Leon	189	172	137	498
Davenport	186	188	180	554
Kaloun	145	146	143	434
Totals	884	855	839	2578

League standings at this date	W	L	Pct.
State	35	13	.729
RPI	33	15	.688
Pharmacy	27	21	.563
Siena	27	21	.563
AUC	20	28	.417
Law	2	46	.042

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Hartwick Trounces State, 83-67 On Page Hall Court Wednesday

Peds Face Mass., Conn. On Road

Fersh Sets Individual Mark With 34 Points

A highly favored Hartwick quintet whipped a rugged State College five: 83-67. Wednesday night in Page Hall.

Hartwick jumped to an early lead in the first few seconds of the ball game by virtue of a pair of field goals by Vercrouse. From that point on Hartwick was never headed and took a comfortable command of the game.

Coach Bradley's aggregation displayed fine offensive and defensive play throughout the ball game. Using primarily the fast break the visitors were constantly getting the jump on the "Peds". State was also handicapped by their lack of height compared to their opponents.

Hartwick had complete control of both the offensive and defensive backboards throughout the contest.

The visitors scored mainly from about the foul line on direct plays revolving around the bucket man and by many one-handed tap shots.

Hiffa Bags 23

Center Vercrouse and forward Hiffa sparked the Hartwick attack by dumping in 13 and 23 points respectively. Hiffa scoring 14 points in the time period before leaving the game for committing five personal fouls. State was led by Fersh who scored 16 points and sparked by rugged Jim Warden who chipped in with 15.

This weekend State will journey to Massachusetts and Connecticut to meet Pitching and New Britain Colleges respectively.

Lose to Union

The State Junior Varsity also ended up on the short end of a score, this one, 61-49, at the hands of Union College frosh of Schenectady. Again the opponents scored early in the game and were never headed although at times they were hard pressed before the final whistle.

Again State was handicapped by the superior height of their opponents and the excellent one-hand shooting of center, Hillard. Al Kachin played fine ball for the Juniors and led the Peds. 17 points. Warnick and Hillard scored 14 and 15 points respectively for the visitors.

Before exams the "Peds" played host to Pratt, Potsdam and New Haven Teachers College of Connecticut, and also made a trip to Plattsburg.

Pratt Drops Peds

A highly favored Pratt team turned back a stubborn State aggregation: 67-58. Coach Hathaway was extremely pleased with the type of basketball the "Peds" played although greatly outclassed. Tom O'Brien paced State with 18 points while Al Horn dumped in 19 for the Brooklyn team.

State journeyed to Plattsburg to



ACTION—A tense moment in the State-Pratt game as Fersh throws one up for the Peds.

meet a rough home quintet and came out on the short end of a 52-43 count. Sy Fersh led the Purple and Gold of State with 13 points. Garrow contributed ten points to the home team's victory.

State Edges Potsdam

Again led by Fersh with 24 points State turned back a strong Potsdam team by a 65-62 count. Lawrence dropped in 32 points to pace the Potsdam quintet. Two days later, State was again victorious, turning back a favored New Haven team: 67-63. In this contest Fersh scored a record-breaking 34 points for State, while Whitebread paced New Haven with 27 tallies.

Jay Vee Drops Two

Also before exams the Junior Varsity played host to Vassar College Milhams of Albany; and the Menards V. F. W. Post. The Juniors trounced Vassar 69-22 but went down to defeat at the hands of the Milhams: 50-40; and the Menards V. F. W. post, in an overtime tilt, by the score of 28-20.

STATE	PG	F	T
O'Brien	6	0	12
Carter	1	4	6
Murzello	3	1	7
Kachin	0	0	0
Fersh	5	6	16
Matthews	0	0	0
Justo	0	0	0
Warden	7	1	15
Karpiak	2	2	6

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Beavers, VDZ Gain On Potter In IM League

Intramural bowling was again resumed after a two week layoff on the Rice Alleys. Wednesday saw Potter go down to defeat at the hands of VanDerZee Hall: 3-0. Ron Rockhill had high single and triple with 198 and 578 respectively. Ray Rapacz chipped in a 198 single and a 510 triple. Tony Davey paced Potter with a 167 single and 447 double. KDR downed SLS: 3-0 with Schultze leading the winners with a 168 single and 462 triple while Noble contributed scores of 169 and 441 for the losers. Beavers also took three games from KB. Lamanna had scores of 183 and 496 for the Beavers while Rubinstein rolled a 157 single and 448 triple for KB. The Fearless Five downed the Jerks two games to one. Bill Dunn belted the pins for a 178 single and 461 triple for the Fearless team while John Lang had games of 161 and 434. And last, but not least, the Faculty forfeited to the Fools 3 games to 0. Six highest averages are as follows:

Rapacz-VDZ-163	
Noble-SLS-156	
Eich-Gents-152	
Burt-Beavers-151	
Reno-Potter-150	
Brossioe-VDZ-146	
Rockhill-VDZ-146	

Standings are as follows:

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15	6
14	6
17	7
8	13
7	13
8	15
7	14
2	19
1	19

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Latin American School Offers Summer Course

The Summer School of the University of San Carlos of Guatemala will present its third annual seven-week session in Guatemala City from July 1 until August 19 of this year. This session is planned primarily for North American students and approved by the Veterans' Administration.

A variety of courses in the fields of Spanish and Latin American language, literature, and institutions is offered, while Guatemalan specialties such as Mayan civilization and Guatemalan folklore can be pursued by interested persons. In the past, credits have been accepted by the major colleges and universities of the United States and Canada, both at the undergraduate and graduate level. Evaluation of credits is best done ahead of time in consultation with departmental advisors, so that the choice of electives as well as clarification in semester and quarter terms is understood. Courses are for two units of credit with a maximum of six credits, and instruction is given in five hourly meetings per week.

Offer Varied Training
For the beginning student there is daily intensive training in Spanish grammar, composition, conversation, and literature, all conducted by Guatemalan instructors. The more advanced student can select from a variety of undergraduate and graduate courses lectured in Spanish and including economics, geography, history, literature, philology, phonetics, and stylistics and composition. To the graduate student the School is prepared to offer a Master in Arts degree in three summer sessions in either Spanish literature or Latin American studies, or courses at the graduate level.

Include U. S. Teachers
The summer school faculty includes professors from both the United States and Central America.

The summer catalogue which contains detailed information concerning expenses, housing, special student discounts for air travel, and sightseeing opportunities in the coastal plains and Mayan Highlands, can be obtained by writing air mail to the Secretary of the Summer School, Apartado 179, Guatemala, Central America.

Forum Elects New Officers; French To Succeed As Speaker

At a meeting Wednesday, Forum announced the results of a recent election of officers. The officers elected will fill vacancies left by students who have graduated.

The results of the voting include the election of Robert French '49 as Speaker. Sue Gallo '51 was elected Clerk. Bert Jablon '51 was appointed the new Co-editor of SOAPBOX. Other board members elected are Francis Andreone '50 and Paul Buchman '51.

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Koch Wins Roses, Crown At Phi Delta Grand Ball

Last Saturday evening Phi Delta sorority held a formal in the dimly-lit Lounge of State College. The worthy Grecian ladies were granted 2 a. m. hours for their grand ball and danced merrily on their toes from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m., to the wonderful waltzes of Francis Murphy and his orchestra.

More than fifty couples attended the dance, and among them were alumni and faculty. The chaperones were the Beattys and the Olsons and Mrs. Davenport, the Phi Delta housemother.

At 12 midnight Audrey Koch, on the arm of Richard Feathers, proceeded down a white carpet to be crowned queen of the ball by Geraldine Morris, last year's queen. Queen Audrey then received a dozen red roses and a crown of glittering gold. Margaret Hosking, Geraldine Wands, and Lois Bassett, Juniors, comprised the royal court.

Science Group Names Officers

Election results of the newly formed Science Club have been announced by Anne Sulich and Ronald Dixon, Seniors, who have been acting as co-chairmen. A meeting of the club has been scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Room 250 and will feature a talk by Samuel Schall '49 on the topic, "Multi-purpose Food."

The slate of officers named to posts in the organization include: General Chairman, Samuel Schall; Program Chairman, Harold Story; and Secretary-Treasurer, June Olson; Seniors. The Science Club is open to all majors or minors in the fields of physics, chemistry or biology and any other students who have gone beyond the freshman Science course. Among the future plans of the group, several members hope to attend a Science Conference of Eastern Colleges at Adelphi, Long Island.

Schedule Prom For March 5
The Junior Prom has been scheduled for Saturday, March 5, at the Colonial Country Club on Schenectady Road. According to Benjamin Jackson '50 chairman of the dance, tickets will be on sale soon at a booth at the door of the Commons.

Basketball Game Will Open Annual State Fair Activities

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)
Thomas More, Lenore Corcoran '51; Newman Hall, June Caraher '50; Alpha Epsilon Phi, Beverly Coplon '49; Edward Eldred Potter Club, Joseph Purdy '51; Gamma Kappa Phi, Marilyn Lewis '52; Kappa Delta, Beverly Kuhlkin '51; Commuters' Club, Paul LeBrun '51; Kappa Delta Rho, Carroll Gallivan '50; Chi Sigma Theta, Sandra Heslin '50; Kappa Delta, Donald Cohen '51; Van Derzee Hall, William Dumbleton '50 and Myron Rindberg '51; WAA, Ruth Matteson '50; Psi Gamma, Mary Calandra '50; Beta Zeta, Georgina Magness '51; Phi Delta, Elizabeth Hutton '50; Sigma Lambda Sigma, Richard Thorne '51; Hill, Beverly Kuhlkin '51; Commuters' Club, Lillian Kaminsky '52; and Mys-Club, James Brophy '49.

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Langsley Leads Open Hearing On Constitution

Take Legislative Branch For New Government As Discussion Topic

In pursuance of the policy set by the Committee on Constitutional Investigation, an open hearing on the Committee's Report, led by Donald Langsley '49, was held Tuesday night. Only the Legislative division was discussed.

The Legislative branch, as proposed by the Committee, would consist of a representative Legislature with its powers including most of those possessed by the present Student Council, plus the Legislative power possessed by the Assembly when sitting in a business meeting.

Vice-President To Preside
Comprising this Legislative branch would be the Vice-President of Student Association, who would be the presiding officer, the Secretary of Student Association, the presidents of the four classes, and one class representative for each 50 members of the class, or major fraction thereof, with no class being entitled to more than nine elected representatives.

To Represent Organizations
Under this system the maximum size of the group would be 42 voting members. In addition to these voting members, however, each organization which is chartered under Student Association would be entitled to one non-voting representative, and the President of Student Association and members of his cabinet would also have floor privileges, although they would possess no vote.

On major issues pertaining to the student body, the processes of initiative and referendum would be used, and for budget hearings and spring elections, a compulsory meeting of Student Association during regular assembly would be called.

Plan Book Drive For Foreign Aid

A book drive, sponsored by the National Student Association, will be conducted throughout New York State next week. All books collected during this drive will be sent to Europe for the use of foreign students.

At a recent meeting of the district NEA at St. Rose, which was attended by all rivers from State, the need of foreign students for textbooks was emphasized. Listed in the category of necessary books are textbooks of all kinds, historical works, biographies, and also novels and fiction.

Susan Patrick '51, chairman of the drive at State, has announced that a table will be set up outside of Commons Monday where books can be turned in. She also has stated that if you have any old, unused books at home, they can be used to the best advantage in the European Universities, and if you don't have books, you can put a filler in an old notebook and send that for use.

Freshman Club Classes Begin Work On NEWS Tuesday

The last club class for freshmen interested in working on NEWS will be held Tuesday, February 22 at 12 noon in Room 100. Draper Freshmen who intend to work on NEWS and have been unable to attend previous club classes are urged to be present at the last meeting. Freshmen will begin work on NEWS Tuesday night at 7 p. m.

Slate Date Party, Open Houses In Sorority Plans

Open houses at Kappa Delta and Alpha Epsilon Phi, and a date party at Beta Zeta are included in sorority activities for tomorrow evening.

Kappa Delta pledges will take charge of the open house, according to Peggy Vonada '50, General Chairman. The affair is scheduled from 8:30 p. m. to 12 p. m. and is for various committees are Arrangements, Janet Bookstaver, Laura Griffen, Ruth LaGriff, Jean Payville; Refreshments, Margaret Schmitt, Jean Hope Rugg, Marion Newton, Joan Bennett; Entertainment, Joyce Leavitt, Evelyn Swenson, Helen Slater, Lorraine Greenstein, Sophomores. All statesmen are invited.

The Beta Zeta Date Party will be held from 8 p. m. to 12 p. m. Mary Eade '51, Chairman of the party, will be assisted by: Arrangements, Shirley Bar-; Refreshments, Barbara Johnson '51; Decorations, Harriet Jungling '52; Chaperones, Jeanne Hatch '51.

Ped Announces Staff Members
Marie Holz and Mary Jane Peris, Seniors, Co-editors-in-chief of the 1949 Pedagogue, have announced additions to the Junior and Sophomore staffs of the Pedagogue.

Natalie Murray '50, has been named Junior Literary Editor. Members of the Sophomore Staff, who were named are: Helen Angell, Patricia Brady, Elizabeth Cahill, George Dicks, Doris Donato, Ethel Heath, Joan Mitchell, Helen Moeller, Barbara Natall, Susan Panek, Lois Prescott, Audrey Rudenburg, Pauline Reimenthal, Fay Richards, Emily Rose, Virginia Roth, Royann Salt, Elsie Shaw, Rhoda Steuer, and Jeanette Zelanis.

According to William Dumbleton '50, chairman of Brotherhood Week for IGC, the spirit of Brotherhood will be integrated into certain regular college classes. Outside speakers will lecture during class periods.

Lievestro To Present New Radio Column "Capital Campus"; NEWS To Back Commentator Of College, City Activities

Albany and State College will exchange views on Chris Lievestro's "Capital Campus," a weekly radio column over WROW. The new column will begin its 13-week schedule Wednesday at 9:15 p. m.

The 15-minute program is an outgrowth of the "Ballads for Americans" Series, which completed its run last month. Lievestro, former director of "Ballads," felt that the organizations at State "have long lacked a common outlet for the efforts of city and campus which have similar functions."

After sounding out the administration, several students, and the WROW radio station, Lievestro undertook the task of organizing a program which would provide the necessary outlet. The program then needed a sponsor, or better, a "backer," which would be able to co-ordinate between college and community. The State College NEWS volunteered, and Elsie Landau, in the newly assigned position of Public Relations Editor, will work in cooperation with Lievestro to make the program become a reality.

The series will be presented as a commentary of news and events of city and campus organizations and activities. Each program will include an informal interview with student, faculty or community leaders active in these organizations.

In addition to the new radio series, Lievestro will write a regular column in the State College NEWS that will preview the next program and will present a schedule of other campus radio activities.

The lead-off program of "Capital Campus" will feature details of city and campus programs for

Red Whistle Remains Silent; Tony Recovers At Hospital

Some of the students have noticed that the sound of Tony the Janitor's red whistle has been absent from the usual noise in lower Draper. Tony is in Albany Hospital for an operation and the removal of a cyst from his face. It will be some weeks before he again goes through the crowded hall with his broom, blowing his whistle at the unwary or singing an Italian tune under his breath.

Often at Fraternity Smokers and dances, Tony would come to watch from the balcony. He exchanged jokes and made conversation. At the dances, when he was dropped in, he immediately became a popular target for the girls.

All who know him value his friendship. Student Council has passed a motion to take up a collection for Tony.

IGC Announces Annual Week Of Brotherhood

In cooperation with the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and the State Commission Against Discrimination, Inter-Group Council is sponsoring the Annual Brotherhood Week, from February 20 to 27. Featured as part of the program will be the Playhouse production, "The Night of January 16," Thursday.

Members of Student Christian Association, Hill Club, Smiles, and Dramatics and Arts Council, are cooperating by having their bulletins on boards feature brotherhood material.

Groups wishing films on the subject may obtain them from Dumbleton. Literature will be available to the public at a table in Husted.

According to William Dumbleton '50, chairman of Brotherhood Week for IGC, the spirit of Brotherhood will be integrated into certain regular college classes. Outside speakers will lecture during class periods.

Rienow Will Address Students In Assembly

Sayles Women Will Entertain At Open House

Sayles Hall has scheduled an open house from 8:30 to 12 p. m. tomorrow night.

A Valentine theme will predominate, according to Elinor Butler, '51, General Chairman of the affair. The balcony of the gymnasium will be decorated as a cafe, and refreshments will be served there. There will also be dancing to victrola music.

The various committees include: Arrangements, Joan Tatum '52; Decorations, Glenyce Jones '49, Martha Murphy '50, Nancy Thompson, Jane Cook, Sophomores; Cleanup, Margaret Smythe, '52, Gloria Enea '49, will serve as Head Receptionist and will be assisted by Arlene Everson, Jean Hayes, Sara Danzie, Julie Isaksen, Jacqueline Sweet, Alta Reynolds, Doris Van Ever, Eckert, Evelyn Gross, Sophomores. Mr. Elton Bulber, Instructor in Mathematics, and Mrs. Butler will act as chaperones. All statesmen are invited to attend.

Library Receives Gift Subscription

Miss Alice Hastings, Assistant College Librarian, has announced that Miss Jessie Cole, a graduate of State College, has given a year's subscription of "The Nation's Heritage" to the library.

"The Nation's Heritage" is a bi-monthly magazine, published this year for the first time, that costs \$150 a year or \$30 a copy. On the stiff cover is printed a Grant Wood painting. The contents consist of some 300 photographs, paintings, etchings and woodcuts depicting America.

The publishers intend the magazine for schools, hospitals, doctors and libraries.

Sophs To Issue Debate Challenge

Council Will Register Campus Organizations Using College Facilities

Today's assembly will feature a talk by Dr. Robert Rienow, Professor of Political Science, now on leave of absence from the State College faculty. Also slated for the program are freshmen apologies, the announcement of new members by organizations, and a challenge to the freshmen by the Sophomores for the annual rivalry debate. Student Council, at its regular meeting Wednesday, received a report by Clifton Thorne '49, chairman of the Student-Faculty Committee.

Dr. Robert Rienow, whose appearance is sponsored by Forum, will title his comments this morning, "Speak Softly and Be Wary of the Big Stick." He has just returned from a three months' trip through Great Britain, Holland, Belgium, and France. While in these countries, especially Britain and France, he visited many government officials and conducted investigations on several university campuses. At the present time he is writing a textbook for use in a Comparative Government course.

To Issue Challenge
A challenge to the Freshmen to participate in the Rivalry Debate will be issued by Donald Ely, President of the Sophomore class. The date for this debate has been set for March 11. Also slated for the program are three freshmen apologies. Completing the program will be the announcement of new members by Pedagogue and Music Council.

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AD To Present Comedy, Tragedy

Advanced Dramatics students, Joseph Keefe '49 and Joan French '50, will present an Irish comedy and a Greek tragedy in Page Hall Auditorium, 8:30 p. m., Tuesday.

Miss French's play is part of an adaptation from "Antigone" by Sophocles. Daniel Rifer '49, Rhoda Riber, Joseph Crucilla, Richard Clements, Joan Farrell, Martin Bush, and George Christy, Juniors, Caroline Williams, George Kline, Stuart Goldman, Frederick Knoerzer, and Walter Keller, Sophomores, will make up the cast of the tragedy.

Keefe's play is a comedy with a novel twist and according to its director, "You should see what happens at an Irishman's wake." Members of the cast of the comedy are: Harold Mills, Jeanne Valchevich, Everson Kinn and Anita Olson, Seniors, Elaine Biber, '50, Martha Downey, Jane Cook, and Joseph Ardy, Sophomores, and Roslyn Lucks '52.

SLS Slates Annual Banquet; Rienow To Speak To Group

Sigma Lambda Sigma has slated its annual banquet at Herbert's tomorrow evening at 7 p. m. according to Richard Zeller '49, President.

Dr. Robert Rienow, Professor of Political Science, will be the guest speaker of the evening. Richard Hayford '49 is in charge of reservations and Robert Kneeling '51 heads the Arrangements Committee.

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