

# Hy-Lites

By Joan Hyland

We are chagrined. The defeat of Newman by BZ finds us stranded on a rather cold limb. The evil that has befallen our avowed favorite brings reminiscences of Kiley, Wurtz and Kiss of Death Inc. We might even be forced to give up predicting for the duration. The only consolation we have is that Maggio, one of Newman's star forwards, was not in the line-up that fateful day. The break-up of a powerful combination of forwards can undermine any team. This beautiful piece of rationalization breaks down, however, when we discover that Blake and Bushnell were missing from the BZ team. Could be they're just good?

There may be some discussion on the question of whether the Myskalia-Frosh game belongs on the sports page. But if TGIF can be represented—so can Myskalia. Seriously, it was a game well worth watching. The black-robed ones made a better showing than anyone thought they would—including Myskalia. Smith, Garfall, Now and Cooper, the "regulars" of the team, were right in there. Meyers, of the "conscripted" members was the surprise of the day. Her guarding and smooth interceptions helped save the venerable seniors from worse than a 53-21 defeat. In the freshman lineup all members distinguished themselves. By the way, does Tilden ever miss?

Myskalia's provision of two stretcher-bearers turned out to be more grim than anyone intended. Kippy's broken finger and the difficulty connected with having it set go to illustrate once more the point made in an earlier column that State College students do not receive adequate medical protection.

For the last month or so we have been watching the little ones romp in the snow—skis and sleds flying—no cars. Washington Park has become a miniature Sun Valley, offering all the winter sports. State students might be able to use the facilities if they can negotiate a non-aggression pact with the juveniles who are now undisputed masters of the scene.

Then there was the little boy who preferred to use the icy sidewalk for his sleigh-run. We stopped to give him a lecture on consideration of the rights of others—but we really didn't mind walking in the road.

Last week-end we saw our first Milne basketball game—but not the last. Those kids really put on a good show. One thing that impressed us about the game was the enthusiasm of the audience. They were never still. After growing up on the utter passivity of State College spectators, it was quite a shock. There are only two or three times we can remember when the Eagles received the vocal support they deserved.

Yes, Lincoln! One more item has been added to the long list of reasons why we honor Lincoln. His birthday enabled Kiley to leave the thriving metropolis of Huelveton to come to us. But times have changed. When asked to write a guest column, George Bertram replied, "I have nothing to say." What one year in Huelveton can do.

## Gamma Kap, BZ, Stokes, Dynamiters, Phi Delt Lead

### Psi Gam and Chi Sig Gain First Victories

This past week the basketball league was brought to the fore once again after a brief respite due to the fuel shortage.

On Saturday afternoon the Dynamiters went into action against the powerful Whiz Kids, defeating them by a score of 19-17. The contest was a close and steady one from the start but the Commuters, sparked by Herilly's fourteen points, succeeded in emerging victorious over the Whiz Kids. Tilden, the frosh mainstay, led her squad with ten tallies.

The second game of the afternoon between Newman Hall and Beta Zeta was very little of the steadiness seen in the first contest and at the final whistle Beta Zeta held a decisive lead of 24-7 over the Newmanites. Both teams failed to settle down to their usual even style of play. The Newman Hall squad rallied several times but were thwarted in every attempt by the competent Dunn, Dillon and Jennings of the BZ defense. The Newman guards were off their usual steady form and were unable to check the strong Baker-McGinnis-Ropke combination. Guido seemed to be the mainstay on the Newman defense while Russo led the offense with four points. Baker gained scoring honors for the BZ quintet.

A spirited session between Phi Delta and Sayles resulted in a 30-22 win for the Phi Deltis. Both teams put up a valiant struggle last year to remain on the list of those chosen for league championship. Phi Delt has retained much of its former strength in the person of Hamilton, Seymour and Barnhart while Lengyel, a newcomer on the Sayles squad, adds to its powerful offense. Seymour was high scorer for Phi Delt with 16 points and Lengyel tossed up 14 for the losers.

Activity was resumed on Monday afternoon with Chi Sig and Moreland battling for court honors. The Madison Avenue lassies took their first victory of the season in a 17-10 lead over the Morelanders. Garfall came through for the Chi Sig with 15 of the total points.

Gamma Kap continues to hold its place in the league limelight by defeating the AEPH girls to the tune of 16-4. The Gamma Kaps displayed a well co-ordinated quintet and the AEPH squad was unable to gain more than two baskets before such a strong defense. The losers made several attempts to hold down their opponents but Pedisich and Young remained undaunted scoring 7 and 6 points respectively.

Psi Gam succeeded in gaining their first victory in a hard fought tilt with the Tommy More girls. The final score was 12-4.

Beta Zeta slammed through to their second victory of the week by defeating the Whiz Kids 37-10. Stokes and Hares Tie

The final game proved to be the most exciting. It got off to a poor start with both teams failing to get settled. The Rares were leading by a narrow margin but in the last frame the Stokes squad gained momentum and brought the game to an 11-11 deadlock. In the overtime match the squads went wild. Griffin and Bishop on the Stokes defense set up an impenetrable zone forcing the ball into play on their own court. Boynton and Engdahl scored for the Stokes team and the overtime lap ended in a 15-12 triumph for Stokes.

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## Rivalry Game To Be Played In Page Today

By MARY LIZ SULLIVAN

The invincible Green Grenallins armed with their baskets and balls and the best line-up State has seen in years, will meet the "48" dafties in the gym this afternoon, to disprove the theory "length makes strength."

Yes—that's one thing the frosh do have—length! According to Shapiro their captain, the guards average all of 5 feet 8 inches! Well that's good! They'll need it against Dunlavy's speed and Baker's and Russo's perfect shots. Anyone who saw these Sophs play last year against such "vets" as Seymour, Shoup and Slackie know how effortlessly they piled up the points. Sweeney and Margot fared guards, also of last year's team, are expected to be in the Soph line-up with Van Vranken, to watch for and guard against any possible baskets the frosh might try to make.

Now let's take a look at the frosh line-up. One of their forwards is Tilden—her team-mates call her Dead-eye Dan. This means she has only one eye she can use when shooting baskets—what can you expect there? Then there's Quinn who is—again according to Shapiro—her "shifty forward."

Here Sophs you'll naturally have to look out for "shifty playing." And then there's McGinnis—but those frosh are going to need a lot more than the "Fighting Irish" spirit, to help them through this rivalry game. As their guards, the frosh boast Diehl, Diffin, and Shapiro. Well any basketball team has to have guards—it says so in the rules, and if you're playing in a game it must be played according to the rules. Here then nothing much can be said, except that these three will probably try—in their own small frosh way—to keep their Soph "super mainstays" from making too many baskets.

However looking at it from an unbiased viewpoint—as only a Soph can, it should be an exciting game. So come on frosh—come and be there to pick up the remains of your courageous team!

Ed. Note: The above was written by an unprejudiced Sophomore.

## Sports Draft Makes Field For Examination, Research

A good theme for a doctoral dissertation, a term project—or what have you, would be, "Spur of the moment Athletes in State College History." A few more subjects were added to the list in the Myskalia-Frosh game—but there has been a long line of people who have been pressed into service to make a sixth in basketball or a ninth in baseball.

What could be included in a work of this kind is the psychology of the phenomenon—the reaction on both spectators and the impressed one—results of such activity as compared with results obtained by regular athletes, lasting effects etc. The possibilities are endless.

## Bowling League Resumes Action

The MAA bowling league was launched again Monday night after its disruption by Uncle Sam. Three members were lost to the navy, which makes the number printed in last week's News wrong.

The new set-up has only four teams competing. Harry Inglis' team was broken up and split among the three remaining teams. This move was made because of Inglis' completion of his graduate work and withdrawing from college.

All four teams saw action in Monday night's session. Bruce Hansen's Whiz Kids took the all-Americans with 163 and 421. In the second match of the night the Flashes took it on the chin from Dave Lehman's renovated Thunderbolts. The Thunderbolts served notice on the rest of the league that they are out for blood by winning four games. The Flashes were handicapped by the absence of Cal Zippen, one of their top men. Even with Zippen the Flashes would have had a hard time overhauling the Thunderbolts because Lehman himself turned in the highest three game total of the year. His total was 521, and his 187 was the high single for his team. Hess' 164 and Barrington's 427 were high for the Flashes.

## Lack Of Smokes Scored By All

By George Hess

We decided to disgress from the field of sports this week and write on a matter of universal interest. We, like all other fends, have been run ragged trying to find cigarettes. Time after time we have arrived too late. "Sorry, Mac. Just sold the last pack," has rung in our ears so often that we are growing just a bit tired of it.

Rumors, Facts  
Excuse me please! I'm sorry it's already been taken! Try the vertical file for that subject. The library closes now, I'm sorry! Students swimmer! Magazines are whisked off shelves before first nighters can even make contact. Reference books are absolutely not available and newspapers are out of question. Even the treacherous stairs hold no fears for State's enlightened intelligentsia the past few weeks. In spite of constant stumbling, falling and tripping students still surmount such obstacles and delve into the deep. Librarians are puzzled beyond comprehension. New Year resolutions are expected but this constant increase—it's unbelievable! Please someone tell us why?

Terrific Production  
We learned that Phillip Morris produces no less than 33 billion cigarettes each year and that Liggett & Meyers (Chesterfields) makes just twice that many. With these figures to work on we decided that R. J. Reynolds (Camels) whipped out 75 billion; American Tobacco Company (Lucky Strikes), 65 billion; and P. Lorillard Company (Old Gold), 22 billion. This makes a total of 261 billion popular brand cigarettes produced in this country in one year. Then we used 130 million population to determine the number consumed. If fifty percent of the people in this country, 65 million, were to smoke a pack a day for a year 23,725,000,000 packs would go up in smoke.

By dividing 261 billion by 20 we discovered that only 13,050,000,000 packs were produced. This leaves a deficit of 10,675,000,000 packs a year, and, seemingly, no solution to the shortage. But, and here is the hitch, we haven't even tried to estimate the number of lesser known brands that are produced. There are so many small sellers on the market that they must make up the discrepancy between production and consumption of popular makes. And another factor is the figure we used for the smoking public. There are many men who will never touch a cig, sticking faithfully to pipe or cigar.

Got A Butt, Pal?  
The foregoing still leaves us with the perennial question: WHERE ARE ALL THE CIGARETTES?



# State College News

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## State Fair Will Organize Campus Talent To Gain Fourth Big 8 Goal Of \$300

### 'Big 10' Proceeds Subject Today For Discussion

### McGrath To Propose Motion To Use Money For Student Union Fund

Three financial motions will be the order of the day in student assembly this morning. Several important announcements will follow the voting and discussion.

### Commission Sets New Regulation Seniors Must Utilize Milne Stairway Fridays

Leah Tischer, '45, Campus Commission head, announced that a new ruling was made during the commission meeting last Tuesday. The ruling states that practiced teachers should utilize the Milne stairway that passes through the girl's locker room instead of in the G.I. Bill of Rights.

Before leaving your poster be sure that—  
1. It is one-half regular poster size paper for meetings. Regular size otherwise.  
2. It is not on green, grey or blue paper.  
3. It contains:  
a. Name of organization sponsoring event.  
b. Time.  
c. Place.  
d. Date.  
e. Other important information such as admission if any.  
4. It is neat and clear.  
5. It is of college level.  
Special permission will be given to put up banners and oversize posters.

### Work Wave Witnessed As Students Fill Library

Excuse me please! I'm sorry it's already been taken! Try the vertical file for that subject. The library closes now, I'm sorry! Students swimmer! Magazines are whisked off shelves before first nighters can even make contact. Reference books are absolutely not available and newspapers are out of question. Even the treacherous stairs hold no fears for State's enlightened intelligentsia the past few weeks. In spite of constant stumbling, falling and tripping students still surmount such obstacles and delve into the deep. Librarians are puzzled beyond comprehension. New Year resolutions are expected but this constant increase—it's unbelievable! Please someone tell us why?

### Formal Initiation Climax Pledging In Six Sororities

Four sororities, Kappa Delta, Psi Gamma, Chi Sigma Theta and Phi Delta, held formal initiations for their newly pledged members during this week, and two others, Beta Zeta and Gamma Kappa Phi, have scheduled theirs for Sunday afternoon and Monday evening respectively.

On Monday at 8 P.M., Kappa Delta admitted sixteen new members. They are: Janet Brady, Betty Cavanaugh, Frances Child, Barbara Dunker, Muriel Gardner, Sue Hildreth, Vivian Hiller, Barbara Harris, Marcia Moss, Olga Podmajersky, Alice Prindle, Jean Wilcox, Phyllis Witt Fern and Virginia Young, freshmen, and Janet Taylor, '47, and Eleanor Johnson, '46.

Psi Gamma initiated the following twelve members: Margaret Daley, Wilma Diehl, Virginia Dowd, Mary Emmett, Jewel Johnson, Helen Kiesel, Marjorie Lotz, Lorraine Malo, Katherine Tronser, Shirley Van Popering and Alice Williams, freshmen, and Edna Van Popering, '47.

On Sunday evening at 8 P.M., Chi Sigma Theta inducted thirteen pledges: Rita Coleman, Mary Frisk, Jean Hansen, Dorene Holland, Jane O'Brien, Sue O'Connell, Mary Powers, Dorothy Skelton, Dorothy Malesio and Nancy Walker, freshmen, and Jeanne Dormanady, Mary Hayes and Marge Pender, Sophomores.

Twelve new members will be admitted to Gamma Kappa Phi on Sunday afternoon at 3 P.M. They are: Charlene Brennan, Dorothy Ehl, Mary Cooper, Mary Jane (Continued on Page 3, column 4)

### Students Attend State Legislature

At the New York State Assembly open meeting held last Tuesday at 1 P.M., at the Capitol, Speaker of the House Ives, in conjunction with Assemblyman Quinn, introduced an Anti-Discrimination bill. This bill would set up a five-man commission to bar discrimination in employment in the state by using persuasion and penalties, to influence education and the spirit of brotherhood. It has as its objective the concept of freedom from all racial and religious discriminations.

Arguments against the Anti-Discrimination bill include that it would set up a Gestapo, would encourage black-mail to employers by members of the racial groups discriminated against, and would drive business out of the state because New York would be the only state where this bill would apply and business men would take their business elsewhere. Those who favor the proposed bill say that it would not in any way compel the employer to hire anyone he doesn't want but that it would prevent any discrimination in hiring because of race, creed or color. Governor Dewey, Mayor LaGuardia and Eric Johnson, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, have all spoken in favor of this bill. Dewey endorsed it saying, "that it will insure equality of opportunity to all" and "will place our state in the forefront of the nation in the handling of this vital issue."

About twenty-five State students attended the meeting.

### Tomorrow Night's Features Will Include Variety Show, Arcade, Canteen, Stamen

Tomorrow evening, amid gala and quaint customs of any and all periods and places, the State Fair will begin at 7:30 P. M., with the Statesmen presentation in Page Hall. The "Big 8" goal for other presentations has been \$200, but due to the universal interest displayed in the Fair the goal has been raised to \$300.

### Hicks To Speak At '47 Banquet

The following is the program for the evening:  
7:30 P.M.—Statesmen's show in Page Hall.  
8:30 P.M.—Official opening of State Fair Concessions.  
11:30 P.M.—official closing of concessions, and everyone goes to the Com mons.  
12:00 M—Announcements of results by judges.

### Sophs Will Celebrate Tonight at Ten Eyck

The class of '47 will celebrate its second year at State by banqueting tonight at 7 P.M. in the fourteenth floor ballroom of the Ten Eyck. Main attraction of the evening will be Dr. J. Allan Hicks, Professor of Guidance, as speaker. Dr. Louis C. Jones, Assistant Professor of English, Agnes Putterer, Assistant Professor of English, and D. Vivian C. Hopkins, Instructor in English, has also accepted an invitation to be guests of the Sophomores class.

### Maloney General Chairman

Elen Maloney, '47, general chairman of the affair, says, "A first class dinner and lots of fun awaits every '47'er who comes." Marjorie O'Grady, '47, is Mistress of Ceremonies for the evening. Entertainment under the direction of Philip Lashinsky, '47, will include a fairy tale skit entitled "Little Red Riding Hood" or "She Shoulda Stayed in Bed," enacted by the T.G.I.F.'ers, Muriel Ruben and Mary Telian, Sophomores will sing or recite. The Butcher, the Baker, the Candlestick Maker; and Albert Read, Harold Weber and Shirley Gross, '47, will give William Mallery, Sophomores, in the Annex trio. Dorothea Silencers, Sophomore class song-leader, will lead the songs and Betty Brennan, '47, will conduct cheers. The menu for dinner is as follows:  
Half grapefruit, celery and olives, potage mongol, broiled half chicken or roast, French fried potatoes, fresh string beans, combination salad with French dressing, pineapple mousse, assorted cake, demitasse.

\$1.25 paid any time before Friday or at the door before the banquet is the admission price. All Sophomores are urged to attend and join in the affair.

### French Club Presents Movie, "Gribouille" In Page Today

Constance Fitterington, '46, president of French Club, has announced that "Gribouille," a movie starring Michele Morgan, and Raimu, will be presented in Page Hall today. There will be two performances, one at 4 P.M. this afternoon and one at 8 P.M. The admission price is 35c (including tax). The movie will be in French with English sub-titles.

Attendance is compulsory for French students as the French department will issue no home Faculty, \$174.33; Religious Clubs, \$144.62. This totals \$539.55.

## Acompañenos... Have a Coke



... or how to be hep in Puerto Rico

In Puerto Rico, as in Punsutawney or Pasadena, Coca-Cola is a friend-maker your American soldier can count on. To natives and to his buddies alike, *Have a Coke* says *How ya doing, pal*. It's a simple gesture of friendly courtesy. Yes, Coca-Cola is truly an American symbol of a refreshing way to make friends.

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# Jargon in G.I.

—By Mindy Warshaw—

## TEACHERS 'N SUCH

More news of Lt. (j.g.) Hardy . . . on his way to a Philadelphia Naval Hospital where he will be with the Department of Oral Rehabilitation . . . It's now Lt. Bob Renow, USA, formerly of the Social Studies Department . . . and back to the jungle to see some of the things he used to tell about in "S.E.B." . . . News dispatch released by Allied Force Headquarters, Italy, states Capt. Dexter T. Tilroe, one-time student of NYSCT, has job or re-establishing school system in war torn sector of Italy . . . leave it to the State boys . . . Pvt. Varley Lang, formerly of English Department, moved from Philadelphia to Texas . . . (Sgt. for government) . . . calls himself a Pfc. and says he's being moved to Santayana, California . . .

## THEY'RE SPENDING THE SEASON ABROAD

T/5's Arthur and Leo Flax, twins of '43, still together . . . they're at Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Forces in Paris . . . take better care of yourself, don't worry us like that . . . S/Sgt. George Kunz, '43, in London now . . . (See, he wasn't kidding) . . . Lt. Bob Bartman, '43, moved from France to Italy, the land of sun and wine . . . Cpl. Harry Baden, '45, now in Belgium . . . Pvt. Pat Latimer, sporting an APO number . . .

## HERE IN THE USA

A/S Cliff Thorne, '48, now at Sampson . . . misses State . . . they don't give 'em dandelions up there . . . Ens. Hal Ashworth, '44, at Florida Naval Base, complaining about the "sweltering Southern weather" . . . come on up and shovel snow . . . T/Sgt. Bill Forrest, '44, USM, writes from Cherry Point, North Carolina asking for the NEWS . . . Just a little bit south of North Carolina is Cpl. Joe Higgins, also '44, with the same request . . . the two copes are on their ways . . .

## WELCOME VISITORS

Capt. Gordon Rand, '39, of Air Corps, here last week . . . Pvt. John Dooley, '45, home now on a 20 day delay en Route . . . better hide the freshmen women!

## MARITAL DEPARTMENT

Lt. Joe Levin, '43, coming to Albany from Air Base at Sioux City, Iowa, to visit the home town and Pauline Klein, '45, to prove his good intentions, he's marrying the girl . . . congratulations, P. K. and Joe . . . Lt. (j.g.) Don Green, '42 and wife, nee Janet Montford, '41, proud parents of a baby boy born, romantically enough, on Valentine's Day . . . congratulations to you, too, and may you have many more (congratulations, of course) . . .

## MISSING IN ACTION

Letter sent by Dr. Jones to Russell Bailey, '46, in October, returned marked "Missing in Action" . . . George Evans, '39, formerly reported Missing in Action, turned up as P.O.W. in Germany . . . Mike Walrath, '41, also a P.O.W. around Munich . . . If present favorable war news continues, we'll be in there soon and no more P.O.W.'s . . . not American ones anyway . . . 'nuff said . . .

## 48'S DANDIES GO TO WAR

S 1/c Bob Heeseman at Naval Air Station, Miami Beach . . . how're all the bathing beauties? . . . Pvt. Dick Fuller at Camp Wheeler, Georgia . . . send up a Georgia Peach, Dick . . . Bill Griffin now learning the ropes . . . he's a private, USA . . .

## LAST MINUTE REPORTS

S 1/c Arnold Brown, '47, somewhere in the South Pacific . . . Sgt. John "Red" Murray, '41, former editor of the NEWS, sends word home that he spent New Year's Eve in France "under a table" . . . the Germans bombed them at midnite (he who bombs last bombs best) . . . that for the Jerries, "Red" . . . Al Benham, '47, at a pier in New York City . . . Pfc. Carliss Plaff, '45, writes from Guadalcanal to inquire on the state of the Student Union . . . well, we're having one, Curt . . . stop in and visit it a few years after the war's over . . .

## GUEST IN THE COLUMN

Lieut. Paul Barselou, '44, of Army Air Corps is back in Italy after a rest on Capri ("Was on the Isle of Capri that I . . .") . . . we have a letter from Lieut. Barselou and know he won't mind our quoting a little from the old gang! I can just see us all having that wonderful reunion! . . . we'll have it soon; it won't be too long, Lieutenant . . .

## The Weekly Bulletin—

Feb. 21-25 Art Exhibit, 2nd floor Draper.  
Feb. 22 French Club will have movie "Gribouille," at 7:30 P. M. and 8:30 P. M. in Page Hall.  
Feb. 23-24 "The American," starring Michele Morgan.  
Feb. 23-24 7:30 P. M. Sophomore Basketball game at Eyerck.  
Feb. 23-24 8:30 P. M. in Page Hall Gym.  
Feb. 28-29 W.A.C. presents State Fair, 7:30 P. M. to 11:30 P. M. All group houses and computers participate.  
Feb. 25-26 Lecture by Dr. J. Allan Hicks, 3:00 P. M. Rev.

## Communications

### An open letter to the Student Body

Last fall when the class of '48 came to State some of its members were amazed, and not a little disappointed, to discover that State had no band. A few of the group wanted to see our college with a large active band and so they did the best they could by forming such an organization from among those they knew, their fellow-classesmates. After a long struggle, this group finally began rehearsing and playing but this was not really what the '48 musicians wanted. Surely, they were in a band; yet, it wasn't a "State College" Band, and that is what every member hoped to have. The so-called "Frosh Band" is a successfully working organization, and its members feel that it is time something was done about that for the college. Therefore, we would like to invite all musicians from any class to join us in forming a "STATE COLLEGE" Band.

Some on you '47ers, '46ers, and '45ers who play instruments, let's see State with a band of its own. Drop a note in the Student Mail giving your name, instrument, and when and where we can contact you.

Hoping to hear from lots of you, Marie Agnew '48 Director, Frosh Band.

### To the Editor:

Do you have the correct time? We at State do not. Last year it was necessary to call to the attention of the administration the inaccuracy of the Page Hall clock; now our plea for correct timepieces includes all the clocks in every building. After much ado about being late for classes, practice teachers attempting to be on time for Milne classes, or getting back late for their own, the cause has been discovered. For the benefit of those who believe what they see, don't. After a tabulation it was found that the library clock is three minutes slow, the P.O. clock is five minutes behind the times; all the rest are based on a three days' comparison with radio time.

Let's start all over and see if we can't do something to get our day on schedule again.

Tired of being late or early, Lois Holstein

## War Fronts



Men who glared in civilized wrath at each other all invoked democracy to bolster their arguments for or against the Ives-Quinn anti-discrimination bill, at Tuesday's public hearing in the State Assembly chamber.

More than 200 representatives of Chambers of Commerce, the Railroad Brotherhoods, real estate associations (opposed); labor unions, Jewish, Negro, Catholic and educational groups (favoring) spoke before the Ives commission and a packed Assembly. Since November open hearings have been conducted on the measure, and public opinion throughout the state has been roused to a high pitch. Before examining the backstage political scene, a brief summary of the bill is in order.

A commission appointed by the governor, with the advice and consent of the Senate, is proposed. Its powers and duties will be to establish local and regional offices to investigate complaints that discrimination because of race, creed, color or nationality prevented a person from obtaining or keeping a job. Labor unions (notably the Railroad Brotherhood, with iron-clad restrictions against Negroes) are equally culpable with employers. The commission will have power to penalize defendants convicted of discriminatory practices after a full hearing. Those protesting a decision have the right of appeal to the Supreme Court. Penalties are imprisonment up to one year, a fine of not more than \$500, or both.

As Assemblyman William Andrews pointed out in his talk at the college Wednesday, this is the latest and best constructed of several attempts to eliminate discrimination in employment. The bill has teeth; it is irrefutably democratic in its concept; and it establishes in law a new American tradition: opportunity for employment without discrimination shall be a civil right.

Nevertheless, there are valid objections—loopholes which time and experience alone have corrected on other social legislation. The machinery of the commission is clumsy. Legislation alone will not exterminate inbred, personal prejudice. Opponents stress as their chief argument that business will suffer through passage of the law. Job hunters from all over the country will flock to New York. Simultaneously, employees will quit their jobs rather than work with a Jew or a Negro. And furthermore, businessmen will pack up and move to states where such discrimination (as they desire, presumably) will remain legal. Most opponents Tuesday prefaced these contradictory charges with the insistence, "The social objectives of this bill meet with our

full approval. Of course, our organization opposes all discrimination, but—"

One serious bottle-neck, some say, will be the difficulty of proving discrimination. But this is not the ambiguity, unfortunately, that a stranger might think. Discrimination is the personal manager's "No help wanted, thanks," to the Negro pharmacist who applies for a war plant job. Discrimination sets the level of advancement far down the scale for Jews, Negroes, Catholics and Orientals, depending on the company or part of the country concerned. Discrimination barred many from some labor unions, forcing would-be unionists to become strike-breakers, in pre-Pearl Harbor days, or keeping them out of work in a closed shop.

In time of economic sterility, with jobs few and men hungry, discrimination sets "white Protestant" Americans against Catholics, Negro and Jewish Americans. Democracy, as the attractive Air Corps lieutenant told me at Tuesday's hearings, became "an over-the-top exaggeration." Prejudice is fanned to hatred, and the ersatz, deadly catalyst of discrimination causes race riots, bread lines—but no cure for the job shortage. "This never cures a depression, but it does give the unemployed other things to think about than the real reasons why there are not enough jobs for everybody who wants to work. We refer you to Nazi Germany, where the scape-goat technique was perfected to the point of total war.

The bill does not seek to "legislate discrimination out of the hearts of men." It does purport to guarantee every citizen the right to work. As such it will implement the President's wartime Fair Employment Practices Commission, which has the same end but less force. Lack of prosecutive power has hindered the EEP's efforts most of the time, it was admitted here this week.

Opposition to the Ives bill found voice in the representatives of up-state New York farming districts and districts where the Railroad Brotherhood is strong (such as Middletown, whose Assemblyman Van Duser was frank in condemning the measure). It also was supported by anti-Dewey Republicans, a condition which makes for a peculiar atmosphere at the Capitol these days. Dewey has been steadily antagonizing a growing number of Republicans by supporting legislation they sought to kill, by a disregard for personal sensibilities and by injudicious distribution of patronage. These will all be factors when the vote on the anti-discrimination bill is called Monday. At present indications, passage will be by an overwhelming majority.

## It Says Here . . .

In the February 9 issue of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS, there appeared a letter to the Editor, signed by "conscientious objectors," concerning the payment of the \$20 Student Tax. In this letter, the "conscientious objectors" stated that the "charges leveled against them were manifold and grave." They implied that the action taken against them by reading their names in assembly was flimsy, general and unfair. They further stated that they did not intend to pay the Student Tax fee because it is "an omnibus tax, including not only fees for services which he might receive, but also a contribution to the Student Union, a philanthropic cause for which he might, or might not want to give."

Our "conscientious objectors" asked if the NEWS would grant them space to defend themselves since they were not allowed to speak in assembly. Because of the nature of the letter, they were granted the space, even though it carried no signature, which in itself might have disqualified the letter since one of the policies of the NEWS is that all communications must be signed, with signatures withheld upon request. (See bottom of the page.)

Contrary to the implications of the letter, the charges against the negligents were not flimsy, general and unfair. The defenses they presented, however, were flimsy, general and inaccurate. On page 18 of the Freshman Handbook, there is a clause which reads: "A tax of \$20 is assessed and collected by the student body at the time of registration. Payment of this tax is mandatory before the student will be admitted to any classes in the college." In other words, our "juvenile delinquents," as they deign to label themselves, are granted a privilege for which the rest of us pay \$20.

The first item of defense is entirely understandable. It is true that some of us have to work our way through college and can neither afford the money nor the time extra-curricular activities would require. However, by simply talking to Dr. Saylor or Dean Nelson and explaining the situation, the student involved could be excused from paying the fee for financial reasons. The second item is weak. They complain that some of them received but one notice. Just one comment on that point—exactly how many notices does one require before he catches on?

And the third item . . . "Whatever the Spokesman of Student Union may believe, whatever impression he may have given, the Student Tax is not a legal obligation upon State Students. It is a voluntary payment." We refer you going to page 18—Frosh handbook. As for the philanthropic known as the Student Union, we had our choice last May of \$6 or an investment in the first great student-sponsored undertaking that has hit State College in many years. Did all of our delinquents vote against it? We are inclined to believe that they didn't for even some of them harbored great hopes for a Student Union. But if they did all vote against it last May, we would like to point out that by passing the motion by such a majority, we are favoring the majority of the students which is one of the foremost principles of the "democracy upon which we pride ourselves," mentioned in the letter.

**STATE COLLEGE NEWS**  
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By the Class of 1918

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All communications should be addressed to the editor and THE STATE COLLEGE NEWS assumes no responsibility for opinions expressed in its columns or communications must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request, as such expressions do not necessarily reflect its view.

## Dramatic Class Teaches Students Play Production Feature Presentation Scheduled For May

The dramatic classes, sponsored by Dramatics and Arts Council and the College Playhouse, will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 P. M. Martha Sprenger, '45, president of Dramatics and Arts Council, states that these classes are open to all interested in the dramatic field. Since Advanced Dramatics and Stagecraft have been suspended, these classes are the only opportunity for dramatic students to gain knowledge and experience in the field of play production.

The instruction will include the fundamentals of play directing, make-up, stage movement, important, and acting. Instructors are at present: play procedure, Agnes Futterer, professor of English, and Martha Sprenger, '45, acting; Ruth Fine, Lucille Kenny, Martha Joyce, seniors; stagecraft, Marion Buevow, '46. Thus far the classes have staged one lecture on make-up given by Martha Sprenger, and the first of Miss Futterer's lectures on directing.

Productions, Presentations  
Later in the semester the members of the class will gain experience by presenting plays and scenes from plays before the group as a whole. The entire dramatics group will present their main play production of the semester in May.

Robert Loucks, '45, has resigned as president of the State College News, house and will be succeeded by Martha Joyce, '45, former vice president of the Playhouse.

## Circulation Department Requests Addresses

Dorothea Smith, '45, Circulation Manager of the State College News, requests the addresses of the following servicemen: Thomas Lavigne, Frank Leamen, Homer Legvey, Bob Leonard, Austin Monroe, John J. O'Brien, A. Zelle, Curtis Sook, Alice Spain, W. Earle Sutherland, R. H. Taylor, H. Wasserman, Henry Wise, Wm. G. Young, Rose Aulisi, William Busacker, Raymond Carroll, Ralph Clark, Mary Clikman, Harold John, Mary Cook, John Edge, George Gray, Leo Griffin, Grant Hermans, Robert Kaplan, Donald Kircher, Paschal DeSantis, Leslie Graves.

These addresses are to be left in a box outside the NEWS office.

## Alumna Writes Article

Mrs. Helen M. Waltemire, Class of '35, has written an article, "India—Past and Present," which was published in the February issue of "The Instructor." Mrs. Waltemire is a B.S. degree holder formerly taught in East Chatham, New York.

## State Aid, Teacher's Salary, Highlights of Legislative Program

The American people have always considered education an important part of the growth of the good citizen and New York State is one of the leaders in this field. In keeping with this progressive policy, the State Legislature is now considering proposals which would considerably modernize and enlarge the State Aid method of equalizing education. The answer to this brain-twister is State Aid—a term which is familiar to rural pupils and almost unknown to residents of large cities. In simple terms, State Aid is a plan which enables the State to collect money through indirect taxes and return it to communities on the basis of their needs. This plan shifts the tax burden to those who can afford to carry it, for the indirect levies are on luxury items, automobiles, beverages and the like, and not on property.

Each county collects these taxes and turns them over to the State for redistribution. A few of the larger counties pay out more than they receive, and the rest get more back in State Aid than they contribute in taxes. The money is ap-

## Wolf in Raccoon's Clothing Will Wear Sealskin Hat

"But a wolf in raccoon's clothing!" "Why not? The sealskin hat will neutralize the effect. . . . And so it was argued as the Soph banquet crept closer and closer. The four TGIF skit writers came to an agreement. Red Riding Hood's wolf would be attired in raccoon and sealskin. But from whence would these semi-precious props come?"

Accusing eyes maliciously lit on one who prefers to remain anonymous. "See Dr. Jones and Dean Nelson tomorrow" came the order. Hat in hand, the lowly one went home to nightmare. The day dawned damp and gloomy. Visions of expulsion and disgrace beset the unfortunate one. Jones was a pushover. One "Good morning, Dean Nelson." The story has a happy ending. Frank Woodworth, alias the wolf, will be clad tonight.

## Williams Wins Freshman Election

Alice Williams is the new vice-president of the freshman class as a result of the election held in Assembly last Friday. The election was necessitated by the withdrawal from College of Bob Sorenson, who was elected last Fall. Sorenson is now in the Navy.

Christian Nielsen was Miss Williams' closest competitor but the election was not very hotly contested. The official tabulation follows:

Quota	=	265	+ 1	=	134	
Distributions		1	2	3	4	5
Gilbert		69	76	83	91	
Navy		17	18	22		
Nielsen		41	42	45	52	
Skelton		17	17	19		
Williams		67	69	75	78	81
Herold		12				
Baldwin		29	31	32	36	
Blanks		1	3	5		
Total		265	265	265	265	235
Gilbert		101	119			
Forman						
Navy						
Nielsen		64				
Skelton		93	138			
Herold						
Baldwin						
Blanks		7	8			
Total		265	265			

## Alumni To Elect Officers

The Eastern branch of the Alumni Association is holding a luncheon and election at Saylor's Hall tomorrow. Dr. Shields McIlwaine, professor of English, will speak at the luncheon and Dr. Margaret Betz, instructor in Chemistry, is chairman of the nominating group. Chairmen of the office are Louise Gun, '27; Frances Smith, '28, and Lulu Charles, '32.

## Students, Faculty Plan To Attend Debate To Decide Daffy's Duties V-E Day Service

V-E Day will be observed by the students and faculty of State College for Teachers with a special religious service in Page Hall. The program will be of a serious nature, in keeping with the importance of Victory in Europe.

Marguerite Bostwick, '45, President of Newman Club, will open the service with the Invocation. This will be followed by the singing of "America," first and last stanza, and then a general prayer, led by Eleanor Hayeslip, '45, President of Student Christian Association.

Mary Dorothy Alden, '45, will sing "Lord's Prayer," by Malotte, and Dr. John M. Saylor, President of the College, will address the assembly. The audience will then join in the singing of "Onward, Christian Soldiers" and "God Bless America." Harriet Greenberg, '46, resident of Hill Society, will offer the Benediction, and the College Chorus will close the program with "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

If V-E Day comes before 5 P.M. on any college day, immediate notice for assembly will be given to all students and faculty members. If the news should come during the night, the service will be held at 9 A.M. the next morning in Page Hall. The assembly will be held Monday morning at 9 A.M. if the news comes over the week-end.

## Newman To Hold Irish Celebration

St. Patrick's Day will be ushered in on the eve of March 1 with the traditional "Harry Rice" sponsored by Newman Club. This annual affair, which has become Newman Club's major contribution to the social calendar each year, is under the general chairmanship of Marie DeChene, '45.

The informal dance will be held in the Commons from 8 to 12 P.M. and scheduled entertainment, including a variety of Irish songs and novelty numbers in keeping with the "Wearin' of the Green" theme. Round and square dancing will be in the program and refreshments will be served.

Being committees for the affair are: Entertainment, Joyce McDonald, '46, Refreshments, Pat Kearney, '47; Publicity, Josephine Maggio, '46; Decorations, Pat Dunning, '46; Tickets, Betty Rose Hill, '47; and Mary Egan, '48; Vice: Dorothy Bird and Mary Emmett, freshmen; and Clean-Up Joan Green, '48.

Tickets for the dance will be 35 cents and will go on sale in the lower hall of Draper. "Stags and couples will be admitted to "Little Eire."

According to Miss DeChene, "The Harps promise you a good time—you can't lose!"

With the melting of ice, bright sunshine and the coming of Spring, a young man's (or to be contemporary, a young woman's) fancy turns to Spring cleaning of school property, just helping Campus Commission, wide open spaces and of course, Love. At this time, however, at State there is no love lost between the Soph and frosh classes, they are running neck in neck, (not necking) competing for the remaining rivalry points.

At present, the Sophomore class is officially ahead with a score of 11 to 4½ points. Since neither class has yet been successful in seizing the rival class banner, five points for this contest is still pending until Moving-up Day when the victor will be announced.

The Sophs won 4½ points on Campus Day, 3½ for the games and 1 for the skit; 2½ for the singing; and 1 for hockey, 1 for archery, and 1 for football. The frosh gained 1 for ping-pong and 3½ for Campus Day.

The next event in rivalry which will be next Friday in Assembly is the hurle of words between the rival classes on the poignant resolution: "The freshmen should be free from homework." True to the spirit of the green, the Soph squad has taken the negative and will try to prove without doubt to the frosh that you come to college to gain knowledge—by doing homework.

Perhaps the daffies aren't so daffy, because they have undertaken to convince everyone that frosh do not need homework—lucky people! Sad for the classes who have gone before and worked, if '48 should succeed in their endeavor.

For this battle of words, the victor class will receive 2½ precious rivalry points. Quoting a little greenish, "We expect to chuckle up our sleeve as grim frosh struggle vainly to prove why they, as privileged characters, should not have homework in an institution like State." Dr. Louis C. Jones, Assistant

Professor of English, Dr. J. Allan Hicks, Professor of Guidance, and Martha Egelston, Instructor in History, judges, will decide the winning class squad.

The rivalry program for the second semester has been set up. For two out of three basketball games, 3 points will be given; for two out of three games by the men's and women's bowling teams, 3 points; 2 points for the swimming meet, and 3 for the baseball game.

Announcement of the winner of rivalry will follow the Sing on Moving-up Day evening.

## Kozak To Contact Freshmen, Grads

Vera Kozak, '45, Director of Press Bureau, announces that the bureau will contact all January freshmen and graduate students by placing cards in the mail boxes by Monday, February 26. The students are requested to fill out the forms in ink and return them to the Press Bureau box located near the Publications Office.

The prompt return of these cards will enable Press Bureau to continue its job of publicizing State College in the home-town newspapers of the students attending the institution. In this way State College will be given favorable publicity in the various newspapers of the State.

The bureau prepares cogent reports concerning the reception of honors and offices by State College students and promptly dispatches them to the newspapers.

## Assembly

In addition to the discussion on the financial motions, Student Council appointed Margaret Dee, '45, chairman of the Inter-collegiate Relations Committee at its meeting Wednesday night. The purpose of this committee is to make surveys of other colleges and investigate the types of student government in practice at these institutions.

Harriet Brinkman, '46, Ruth Bentley, '47 and Harold Vaughan, '48 will assist Miss Dee on the committee. Plans were also made for the Student Council Talent Show to be presented in assembly March 9.

All organizations on campus supported through student tax, have received recommendations from the Student Council Constitution Committee as to how their constitution should be improved. All organizations are asked to follow the suggested outline and the deadline will be March 21. Constitutions are to be written on 8½ x 10 paper and enclosed in manila folders.

Phi Delta initiated the following student members: Jean Barnum, Peggy Eggert, Shirley Eyrabour, Doris Hailhouse, Gladys Hawk, Evelyn Jamison, Florence Maece, Justine Maloney, Jane Morris, Ruth Sealbach, Mary Jean Smallin, Sheila Van Scoy, and Frances Jean Ward, freshmen, and Eleanor Durbeck, Theo Sturges, and Shirley Whipple, Sophomores.

Annette Malseed, head of the part-time Employment Bureau, requests that all State women who have taken nurses' aide positions in the hospital report to her. This information is to keep the records in order and to save the inconvenience to the students of being offered positions if they are already employed.

A third important part of the legislative program is the extension of tenure to non-tenure areas. It is expected that these bills will be acted on late this month, and should be of interest to all students here at State. These measures, if passed, will do much to equalize and improve education in the entire attendance of pupils and the cost state.

The Milnoe-Young salary bill increases the annual minimum of teachers in union free school districts and fixes the minimum for teachers in common school districts at \$1,500. A second Milnoe-Young bill increases the salaries of teachers in cities of at least 50,000 and not more than 150,000 to a minimum of \$1,600 in secondary schools.

The bill further states that any district maintaining adult classes, night school and other part-time classes will receive the same amount of aid as it would for regular classes in high school. One very important point is that the unit is 22 pupils and the State Aid for each such unit is \$1,900. This is not, however, the final amount the county will receive.

The number of units, multiplied by the grant per unit, is applied to a formula involving the valuation of the county; thus the poorer a district the more State Aid it receives.

Education is not static, and neither are the processes which cause it to function. At the present time the Legislature here in Albany is considering several measures designed to take the "inks" out of state aid and equalize education to an even greater degree.

The most important measure is the Milnoe-Young state aid bill, which is the Educational Conference Board proposal for the revision of the state aid formula based on the attendance of pupils and the cost state.

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WESTERN AT QUAIL

# Hy-Lites

By Joan Hyland

We'd like to clear up any misunderstanding there may have been about a statement made in last week's column. Our criticism of State's medical protection was not directed at Dr. Green. All State College students realize how hard she works and in their welfare and activities. They marvel at the tremendous amount of work she is able to accomplish. Our objection is not against the *quality* of the care of over a thousand hundred Milne students, plus routine yearly examinations and the endless secretarial work connected with keeping files, arranging appointments, etc., makes the job almost a physical impossibility for the medical staff as it exists now.

**Here We Go Again**  
For the last week we have been conducting a "poll." The topic was, "are you satisfied with the management of WAA?" And surprisingly enough 98 per cent of those asked were.

Before we begin, we'd like to understand that the opinions here are not only ours. They have been expressed in the last month or so by active members of WAA. 1. Basketball—Run very smoothly and efficiently. The one objection being that, if there is a rule against girls from one team substituting on another, it should be applied in all cases.

2. Bowling—It is practically impossible for the schedule as it exists now to be completed. Each match consists of three games. With the limited amount of time girls have and the heavy schedule they have to contend with, team members find all their spare time taken up bowling.

Matches are sometimes scheduled at the same hour as the group house has a basketball game. In most cases the same girls are on both teams and disaster to one cause is inevitable.

From the general dissatisfaction with WAA politics it would seem that a spring house cleaning is in order. An organization that spends yearly over one thousand dollars of the student's money should have something more to show for it.

Before we are snowed under by a storm of letters to the editor, let us hasten to say that we think the situation is far from hopeless. We realize how busy everyone is. But we believe that a little coordination within WAA would do much to help the situation. Here are a few suggestions:

1. Have more council meetings. Without frequent get-togethers to talk over new ideas and discuss problems, it is difficult to keep tabs on an organization with as many branches and interests as WAA.
2. Make the system of keeping records more uniform. Attendance should be kept on standard sheets of paper — not on any scrap of paper happening to be around. Scores of ping pong, tennis matches, etc., should be handed in immediately to the captain of the sport and then kept in an orderly fashion.
3. More publicity is needed on all WAA activities. Times of games should be posted prominently. Captains of sports—or a special representative—should be responsible for seeing that the NEWS is informed of any and all activities of the organization.

## Dynamiters, Gamma Kap BZ, Still In League Lead

### Phi Delta Loses, 25-14 In Tilt With Gamma Kap

Last week's schedule of league games was completed on Friday and Saturday with victories for the Chi Sigs, Dynamiters, BZ, Gamma Kap, Moreland and Newman Hall. The Chi Sigs came out on top of a hard working Sayles Hall squad by a score of 22-18, while the Moreland Hall lassies fell before the Dynamiters to the tune of 18-10. Gamma Kap won over a strong Phi Delta team 25-14 and Newman Hall came near to shutting out the AEPH's in a 21-3 victory.

Moreland Hall returned to the court in a successful tilt with Wren Hall which ended in an 18-9 high. In the final contest of the week BZ took a 12-5 lead over the Rares. BZ continued to stay on the list of undefeated teams by conquering Psi Gamma by a score of 12-4. The contest was a fast one but neither team succeeded in gaining much of a score. The defense for both teams was evenly matched.

Diehl's steady effort for the Psi to six tallies while Sweeney's close guarding aided in checking the remainder of the powerful BZ offense. Bushnell, Diffon and Dunn displayed an equal amount of fight in blocking the attempts of the Psi Gam offense. O'Neill spark-plugged the Psi Gams and tossed up the four points for their final score.

The Gamma Kaps, who have been successfully holding their place in the league limelight, broke all previous records by forcing the remainder of the game. The final score was 11-0. Despite the one-sided score, Gamma Kap was up against some pretty stiff fighting on the part of the Sayles squad. Koehn, Margot and Meeker proved to be a strong block against invincible Pedisich-Quinn-Young combination.

The Dynamiters, another team which ranks among the "Big Four," piled up an overwhelming score of 24-9 over the Wren Hall squad. Commuters held a wide lead throughout the game. Michael spark-plugged the Wren offense with 7 points while Slack's 22 tallies took the game for the Dynamiters.

The closest game of the week took place between Phi Delta and K-D. At the end of the first half Phi Delta had a one point margin over the K-D's and the final whistle found the Phi Delta's skimming through by a 10-8 lead. Campbell, Day, and Shoup on K-D's offense held the strong Phi Delta off to a usually low score. O'Grady tossed 6 of K-D's 8 points while Phi Delta's Seymour won scoring honors with 8 tallies.

On Wednesday night a hard fighting Newman Hall squad took their second decided victory of the week, defeating Chi Sig by a score of 33-16. Newman displayed a well coordinated outfit whose prowess remained undaunted by any attempt made by the Chi Sigs. The game was a fast one and the well organized passes worked out by the Newmanettes kept the ball moving. Maggio and Russo shared scoring honors for Newman with 14 and 15 points respectively.

Another one-sided contest took place with BZ taking a 22-3 lead over AEPH.

Stokes Hall held its place on the list in a victorious tilt with the Psi Gams. The final score was 16-11. Boynton continues to be the spearhead on the Stokes defense copying 14 points to bring her team to victory.

## Sophs Win First Bowling Rivalry Game By 25-23 Will Begin Soon

The freshmen are going to get another chance Monday afternoon. They will tackle the Sophomores in the second of the rivalry basketball series. The round-robin is scheduled for two out of three. The Sophs have a one game edge in the short series. The second game will be played Monday afternoon at 4:30, and the third game, if necessary, will be played off Wednesday.

The first game that was played a week ago today ended in a close victory for the Sophs. Both teams were somewhat handicapped because it was the first game that they had played as a unit this year.

The game was fast and rough, but quite clean for a game where feeling was running so high. The game was marred by very few fouls. The fresh looked very good at times, even spectacular, but the speed and drive of the Sophs proved too much for their guards. Several times the fresh had chances to hold the Sophs down, but the Sophs went on to score.

The game itself was close throughout, with the lead changing hands several times. The fresh had a better of the going in the first quarter, leading at the whistle 5-4. During the second stanza Gloria Russo got hot for the Sophs and the score at half time was 16-12 in favor of '47.

The third quarter was mostly '48's and they caught up 19-19. Tilden tossed in three field goals to tally six of the points herself.

**Sophs Take Lead**  
In the last quarter the Sophs grabbed the lead which they never lost. The game ended with the Sophs in possession of the game and threatening to score again.

**Box score:**

SOPHS				
	FG	FP	TP	
Russo, rf	8	17	3	17
Baker, lf	2	2	6	3
Dunlay, c	1	0	2	2
Sweeney, rg	0	0	0	0
Margot, cg	0	0	0	0
Van Vranken, lg	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	3	25	

**Watch Bulletin Board**  
Betty Rose Hill, 47, captain of the sport, will have the set-up of matches posted on the WAA bulletin board. All those who signed up to participate should watch the board for the matches they are scheduled to play. All games must be played off at the appointed time.

Ping Pong will continue through February and March. Credit for the sport may be obtained and used towards an award in WAA.

**FROSH**

	FG	FP	TP	
Quinn, rf	2	1	7	12
Tilden, lf	0	0	0	0
Haggensen, lf	0	0	0	0
Oeborne, c	0	0	0	0
Harris, lf	2	0	4	4
Diehl, rg	0	0	0	0
Diffin, cg	0	0	0	0
Shapiro, lg	0	0	0	0
Boynton, lg	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	25	

## Purple Thumbs Organize Under Black and Blue Flag

TGIF's, OHIM's, Maladjusted clubs were being formed right and left. The latest and currently most popular, is "The Order of the Purple Thumb." You have probably noticed illustrious members sporting their insignia in the form of broken and mangled fingers, wrists, legs, etc. Under the finger department we have Kippy, O'Connell, McGrath, and O'Neill—each with their purple badges of courage in various stages of degeneration. Sandy is in a class by herself with a very choice dislocated knee, acquired nobly while skiing.

Anyone wishing to join the ranks, may apply at the P.O. Just leave your name, the name and address of nearest kin and three drops of your blood.

## TNT of WAA

Red hair, blue-eyes, born in Brooklyn and she has six brothers. What more could one ask for? Edna Sweeney '47 zoomed through High School athletics nourished by a secret weapon. She finally admitted, with only a little persuasion, that it was good old "Irish Stew" that provided the spark. Softball and basketball were her favorites and she became well-known for her prowess in intra-mural tilts.

Then she came to State and turned out to be one of the best guards around these parts in years. Her smooth, effective guarding is outstanding. Dribblers beware when Sweeney's around. The rivalry games have exhibited time after time, her spirit and finesse. Although basketball is her forte, other sports have claimed her talents too.

Our girl-of-the-week is one of the Psi Gamma team's mainstays. Between dashing from Soph rivalry games to Psi Gam to refereeing. As a tribute to her excellent sportsmanship and unusual ability, she was voted most valuable player of the year by WAA.

**Dem Bums Again**  
Among her "too numerous to mention" enthusiasms is her staunch support of the Brooklyn Dodgers even throughout the storms and abuse of last year. Here is a girl with high aims and noble visions, you're probably thinking. Her ambition in life: to raise her own basketball team.

Jim Brophy, '48, announces that the rivalry bowling match will be a two game affair with the winner garnering 3 rivalry points. The contest is scheduled for the 16th of this month but if the teams split in the games, it will be necessary to play the deciding match at a future date.

The freshmen are at a definite disadvantage due to the loss of three of their top men to the Navy—Bob Horsman, Cliff Thorpe, and Bob Sorenson. The latter led the league in average, and all three will be greatly missed.

**Probable Teams**  
Unless there is an unknown bowler who will be discovered in the tryouts of competing classes, relying on the M.A.A. tournament scores the probable line ups will be:

- Sophomores:**
1. Jim Whytock
  2. Cal Zippen
  3. George Hess
  4. Hal Weber
  5. Al Hank
- Freshmen:**
1. Bruce Hansen
  2. Harold Vaughn
  3. Jake Farley
  4. Bill Baldwin
  5. Bill Burrington.

**Something New Has Been Added**  
This is the first time that bowling has ever been a part of the competition for Rivalry points. With the interest shown in the sport this year it was decided to add it to the list of Rivalry events. A further incentive for the move was filling in the place of pushball in the competition.

## Hilt Announces Start of Ping Pong League

The WAA Ping Pong tournament which got off to several bad starts, seems now well on its way towards a real beginning. A list of interested people was made and lost. The whole procedure of signing up had to be gone through again. Christmas vacation intervened. Now, however, the actual matches are ready to start.

John Smith, '45, will introduce a motion to send four representatives of the Student Association to the American Arbitration Association Conference, and voting will follow.

Following this item of business, Cecile Goldberger, '45, will propose that the Student Association approve of a committee for the revision of the Student Association constitution. Suggested members of the committee are Robert Sullivan and Lynn Wolf, Juniors, and Gertrude Smith, '47.

The committee will not go into effect until next fall, but they can begin now to organize the work. The need for such action has been felt for some time, for there are inconsistencies and confusing points in the constitution which may hamper the functioning of efficient student government.



# State College News



## Rivalry Debaters To Contest Study Before Assembly

### Myskania To Announce Finance Board Member

The Sophomores and freshmen will meet in Assembly today for the seventh rivalry event, annual debate. The topic is "Resolved: That freshmen should be free from homework," with the Class of '47 taking the negative side and the Class of '48 upholding the affirmative.

The Sophomore team members are Patricia Sheehan and Betty Reed Hill, with Gertrude Weinberg giving the rebuttal. Freshman debaters are Bette Jayne Jones and Rosemary Ryan, with Rita Roberts handling the rebuttal. Each team member will talk for three minutes. The two minute rebuttals will be preceded by a two minute time-out period. Miss Jones will speak first, for the freshmen, followed by Miss Sheehan, Miss Ryan and Miss Hill. Mr. Weinberg will then present the Sophomore rebuttal, and Miss Roberts will end the contest with the freshmen rebuttal.

**BAC Member Announced**  
When Assembly opens, Myskania will announce the name of the new member of the Board of Audit and Control. Members of Student Association voted on candidates for the position last week.

The motion introduced last week by Robert Sullivan, '46, which stated: "I move that all bills of an amount under \$20 be taken directly to the Board of Audit and Control," will not be discussed. It was tabled at the end of last Friday's assembly and will be discussed as soon as possible. In the meantime, the resolution is under investigation, and will be defended by Mr. Sullivan when it is brought before the Student Association.

John Smith, '45, will introduce a motion to send four representatives of the Student Association to the American Arbitration Association Conference, and voting will follow.

Following this item of business, Cecile Goldberger, '45, will propose that the Student Association approve of a committee for the revision of the Student Association constitution. Suggested members of the committee are Robert Sullivan and Lynn Wolf, Juniors, and Gertrude Smith, '47.

The committee will not go into effect until next fall, but they can begin now to organize the work. The need for such action has been felt for some time, for there are inconsistencies and confusing points in the constitution which may hamper the functioning of efficient student government.

## St. Peter Halts Frosh Sinners; Golden Gates Scene Of Big 8

They're the Class of '47 Who won't get back Thru the gates of Heaven. Because the class of '48 Will bribe St. Peter In the Frosh Big 8.

In "Flying High," the freshman contribution to the Big 8 series. State will witness of the hidden talent of the class of '48 unveiled in the first large-scale frosh production. Four little daffodils, in character roles, will try to sprout wings and develop a halo, in short, be angelic—striving to gain entrance through the Gates of Heaven. But if they can't do it the right way, there is nothing really wrong about a bribe to St. Peter.

As the story goes, the four frosh have arrived — almost. Only St. Peter, portrayed by Donald Herold, leaves his real life role of the Commoner, to start the scene. They then enter thru the Pearly Gates. The theme of the production centers about the four people trying to prove themselves worthy of admission into Heaven.

A Broadway producer, a society matron, a bobby-sox girl, and a dead-end kid, who have left earthly evils forever, are waiting to get into Heaven. As is the way of all lives, they have committed sins for which they must atone, the novel way being entertainment for St. Peter, Gabriel and the judges. Unable to perform for themselves, friends on earth are summoned to come to their aid. Success of these chosen friends will mean eternal salvation. (Underlying theme: Better choose your friends wisely; this could happen.)

The performances for each applicant are worked into a unique musical production. Making use of his talent, the Broadway producer directs the charitable friends. For the society matron, an appealing glamour girl sings "My Hero." This must be meant only for St. Peter. Playing an original composition, an avid performer for the sake of a soul, will bring the piano keyboard. A rug-cutting exhibition by a couple of hep colleagues and a twentieth century version of "Boy Crazy" are the answer to the bobby-sox girls' dressing call. True to the spirit of the bobby-soxers, the avaricious matron, an appealing glamour girl sings "My Hero." This must be meant only for St. Peter.

Waiting outside for the sake of a soul, will bring the piano keyboard. A rug-cutting exhibition by a couple of hep colleagues and a twentieth century version of "Boy Crazy" are the answer to the bobby-sox girls' dressing call. True to the spirit of the bobby-soxers, the avaricious matron, an appealing glamour girl sings "My Hero." This must be meant only for St. Peter.

Judges will be on the stage, and judges will be in the audience. What will be the decision? Will Gabrielle blow his horn? Will pleading souls be allowed to enter through the Pearly Gates? The answer will be given in the Frosh Big 8, March 10 at 8:30 P. M. in the Page Hall auditorium.

## Institute Schedules Juniors To Hold Noted Speakers Banquet Tonight

The Capital District Branch of the Foreign Policy Association has released its forum series program for the month of March. State College students were audience at the first March meeting of the organization held yesterday in Page Hall auditorium.

Mr. Pierre Boal, Ambassador to Bolivia, and Mr. Earl Bolles, Director of the Washington Bureau P.P.A. and frequent contributor to the P.P.A. Bulletin, spoke at yesterday's meeting and the discussion was then thrown open to the floor. The topic was: "Who Makes Our Foreign Policy?"

At regular weekly meetings limited to members of the Association. These meetings are held at the Albany Institute of History and Art on Thursday evenings at 8:15 P.M. and feature speeches and panel discussions led by authority in the field of foreign policy. Students may join the Foreign Policy Association for \$1 and in addition to an admittance ticket to all lectures, receive the organization's monthly bulletin which covers present day foreign policy.

**Newcomer Speaks March 8**  
Scheduled for the March 8 meeting is a talk on Bretton Woods by Dr. Mabel Newcomer of Vassar College. On March 15, Dr. Thomas Brockway of Bennington College will speak on "Aviation and Shipping." "International Education" will be the topic for March 22. Dean Mildred Thompson and Dr. George D. Stoddard are scheduled to speak at the meeting.

**Entertainment**  
Sylvia Trop, chairman of entertainment announces that Peggy Casey will direct the "terrible thirteen" in a skit dealing with the antics of the fellows of '46 who are now members of the armed forces. The Frank Sinatra of '46, James Crowl, will sing a solo and later combine his vocal talents with those of James Miner and Robert Sullivan to form the "Blue Trio." Marion Blotow will render a few light melodies while Annes Young will sing on the more serious side. Muriel Navy will accompany these performers. Master of ceremonies for the evening is Miss Trop.

A unique feature of the banquet is that the Ten Eyck ball-room is going to be decorated by the class in the theme "Flas of all nations." Helen Slack, president of '46 stated when asked concerning the banquet menu, "We are holding out for tenderloin and French fries, but what we will get, who knows?"

Over one hundred and twelve members of '46 have already purchased banquet tickets. Admission price is \$1.00 paid any time before Friday or at the time before the banquet. "Slackie" urges all juniors to turn out for this event because, "they will have a rip-roaring blue devil time."

## Invite State Participation In Arbitration Conventon

### Goldberger Will Move To Revise Constitution

In a bulletin from the University of the State of New York, State Education Department, Herman Cooper, Assistant Commissioner of Teacher Education has notified Dr. John M. Sayles, President of the College, of a proposed American Arbitration Association student conference to be held in New York on April 5 and 6.

John Smith, '45, representing Student Council, will present a motion in today's assembly, to send four representatives of Student Association to the conference at the Headquarters Office, A.A.A., Time-Life Building.

**The Motion Reads**  
Whereas: The annual Eastern States Teachers Association convention has been called off for the year, and

Whereas: Dr. Hermann Cooper, Asst. Commissioner of Teacher Education, suggests that the State Teacher College send four student representatives to the meeting of the American Arbitration Association to be held April 5, 6 in New York

Be it resolved that: The \$100 set aside by the Student Council budget last year for sending four student representatives to the meeting of the American Arbitration Association, and

Resolved: That the President of Student Association and one member each from the Junior, Sophomore and freshman classes, nominated by the respective classes and elected by Student Association, be those four representatives.

The following topics were suggested to Student Council as a guide in framing the conference program: Place of Arbitration in Student Government, Uses of Arbitration in School Government, Arbitration As A Means Of Maintaining International Peace, and Arbitration in Labor Relations.

**Constitutional Convention**  
After the motion made by Miss Smith has been voted upon, Cecile Goldberger, '45, will present a motion that Student Association approve the following committee for the revision of the Student Association Constitution: Robert Sullivan and Lynn Wolf, Juniors, and Gertrude Smith, '47.

At the beginning of the '45-'46 semester, the Constitution will be gone over item by item at a Constitutional Convention called in Assembly. After the convention, the revised Constitution will be voted upon and will be dependent on a 2/3 vote for passage.

The question of the constitutionality of the motion made by Robert Sullivan, '46, Vice President of Student Association, stating: "I move that all bills of an amount under \$20 be taken directly to the Board of Audit and Control," will be submitted to Myskania for interpretation. This motion is still under investigation.

**Individual Returns**  
Individual group returns were as follows:

Gamma Kappa Phi	\$17.43
Sayles Hall Annex	21.66
Beta Zeta	8.10
Pierce Hall	19.40
Alpha Epsilon Phi	14.40
Psi Gamma	14.91
St. Thomas More	2.82
Myskania	52.30
Moreland Hall	41.05
Chi Sigma Theta	30.00
Farewell House	18.65
T.G.P.P.	5.50
Commuters' Club	1.80
Nelson House	5.00
Kappa Delta	21.17
Newman Hall	30.05
Phi Delta	8.10
Stokes Hall	8.95
Wren Hall	14.51
Sayles Hall	39.70
Statesmen	84.95
TOTAL	\$445.45

Dr. Louis C. Jones, Assistant Professor of English and faculty member of War Activities Council, praised the "excellent spirit shown by the turnout" and commended the Statesmen for "keeping alive the traditions of those Statesmen who are now away."

**Sharpe Will Interview Women For Camp Jobs**  
John M. Sayles, President has announced that Mr. L. B. Sharpe of the National Camps of Life Camps, Inc. will be at State on Monday. He will interview any women interested in applying for the summer camp to be held in June.

A movie, showing the site of the camp in New Jersey and illustrating some of the activities, was presented in Assembly last year. Any women interested may obtain full particulars from Mr. Sharpe on Monday. The time and place of the meeting will be posted.

## It's great to be here... Have a Coca-Cola



**...or helping a soldier feel at home**

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