

Cobb Announces Post Schedule Library Facilities; For Pedagogue Hawley To Close

Miss Mary E. Cobb, College Librarian, has announced that during the time the library ceiling is being painted, the Commons will be used as a reading room. Since the time set for the painting has not yet been definitely determined, the new system has not yet gone into effect but will begin as soon as the painting is begun.

Under this temporary plan, books will continue to be loaned from the stacks. Reference books will be kept available as long as possible.

During the painting period, the corridor door of Lower Draper leading into the Commons will be used. The balcony will be open, but no one will have access to the Commons except for library purposes.

Miss Cobb has also announced that the library will not be open any evening during the time it is being painted. The following hours will be in effect during the daytime:

Monday through Friday: 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Saturday: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Eade Requests Payment Of All Class Dues

Mary Eade, '51, Chairman of the Class Board of Finance has announced that all members of the various classes who have not paid their class dues should do so sometime next week. A table will be set up in Lower Draper, near the entrance to the Commons from 12 noon to 12:30 p. m. Freshmen are especially urged to pay their dues in order to facilitate early organization of their class.

Mr. Robert S. Burgess, Professor of Librarianship, is acting as the faculty treasurer, and James Caffaro, '50 is auditor for the Board. The class treasurers are as follows: Marie De Carlo, class of '50; Ruth Breen, class of '51, and Joan Carson, class of '52.

Enrollment Of Grads Swells Student Ranks

This year, graduate students will create a definite place of their own at State College. Of the record enrollment of over 1500 students, approximately 200 will undertake graduate work. Although State Graduates comprise 70% of the group, other students from as far south as Louisiana and Texas will be initiated into State life.

The freshman class is comparative in number to last year's class of 370. In commenting on the registration, Mr. Edward J. Sabol, Coordinator of Field Services, said, "I believe the freshman class will rise to the standards of previous classes."

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Dean Announces 12:30 Assembly

Effective Friday, September 30, Assembly will be held at 12:30 p. m., according to an announcement made yesterday by Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean. All classes scheduled for that hour will be held during the 11 a. m. period.

The change was necessitated in order to allow Milne High School to adapt its schedule to that now in effect at State. Under the new arrangement, the Milne lunch hour falls at 11 a. m.

Due to the fact that the auditorium is being painted, there will be no Assembly today.

Jones Announces Officers For 1949-1950 Judicial Body

Officers chosen by the new Myskania for the coming year have been announced by Earle Jones, Chairman. Other officers chosen last spring include: Vice-Chairman, Earline Thompson; Secretary, Audrey Koch; Treasurer, William Dumbleton; and Mistress of Ceremonies, Diane S. Webber.

Myskania will hold its first meeting of the year next Tuesday.

State Loses Shady Nooks, Fungi Destroy Elm Trees

Somebody cut down two large elm trees in the front yard of Draper. It wasn't foul play, but some elm fungus that seems to be spreading throughout this area had so decayed them that cutting became a necessity.

It's doubtful if any class ever hid its banner in their sheltering branches, but every year, come Campus Day, there are a few hardy individuals who "shiny" up to find out.

According to Dr. Cooper who recommended Dr. Baker as a source of information, who in turn advised asking Mr. Hildley, the trees were at their full growth in 1910. Mr. Hildley assumes that they are very old and anyone who doubts this can count the rings on the stumps. At the time when the Albany Orphanage occupied the present site of the college, the trees offered shade to children playing underneath.

It is the hope of many that the remnant of the trees on campus will not have to fall to the cry of "Timber!"

Release Placement List Of Teaching Graduates

(Continued from Page 4, Column 5)

Physics; Russel Bailey, North Rose, Social Studies; Irene Wilcox, Hartwick, Mathematics and Science; Marjorie Harland, Florida, Mathematics; Jo Ann Joslin, Binghamton, Mathematics; Lorraine Rasmussen, Windsor, English; Robert Wilcox, Carmel, Commerce; Henry Farley, Alton, Science; Ise Gluckstadt, Broadalbin, Spanish, English and French; Hadel Daley, New Rochelle, Guidance; Nancy Grant, Troy, Library; Helen Lamb, Broadalbin, Guidance.

Ruth Leier, Walkkill, Spanish and Mathematics; Marion Latoria, Port Leyden, Mathematics and French; Walter Schick, Poland, Social Studies; Alfred Wehren, Delmar, Social Studies.

Other placements will be announced in the near future.

To Give Advance Excuses

Students who reside outside the city of Albany and who must leave classes early today in order to arrive home in time for the Jewish Holiday must obtain written permission from Dr. Ralph B. Kenny, Professor of Guidance, in Room 109, Draper, in advance.



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Religious Clubs Schedule Plans To Greet Frosh

Programs Will Include Tea, Smoker, Dancing, Freshmen Performances

Continuing their plans to welcome the freshmen at receptions, the Student Christian Association will hold a Frosh Frolic tomorrow and Newman Club will have a tea and a smoker on Sunday.

The SCA program is scheduled for 8 p. m. in the Lounge. Marilyn Johnson '52, and George Waldbillig '51, Co-Chairmen of Entertainment, have planned for a frosh talent show, as well as games and dancing. Lyle Walsh '50, is Refreshment Chairman and Audrey Weller '51, is Chairman of the Publicity Committee.

Announces Tea Plans

A welcome to all State College women will be extended by the Newman Club at their tea from 3 to 5 p. m., Sunday, at Newman Hall, 741 Madison Avenue. June Caraher '50, is Chairman of the event, and Dr. Mary Goggin, Assistant Professor of Latin, Newman Club sponsor, will act as hostess.

The smoker, at which Newman Club will greet all State College men, is planned for Sunday evening from 7 to 10 p. m. at Newman Hall. Paul LeBrun '51, General Chairman, states that there will be entertainment, as well as card play. Refreshments will be served. Robert Umholt '51, is Chairman of Publicity.

Welfare Worker to Speak
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship announces that Rev. Arnold Williamson will be the speaker at the regular Thursday noon meeting in Room 23, Richardson. Rev. Williamson is Director of the Christian Orphan Home in Fort Lee, New Jersey. He is a psychologist and has done considerable work in Children's Court and in welfare cases. Hillel has postponed its freshman reception from Saturday to October 9, because the original date conflicts with the Jewish holiday.

Editor Prepares Exchange Rack

According to Cecilia Battisti '51, Exchange Editor of the State College NEWS, all State College students are cordially invited to use the Exchange Rack now set up in the Publications Office.

The NEWS has started an extensive program for exchanging college publications which includes papers from all New York State teachers' colleges and those of the larger universities throughout the nation. An attempt is being made to obtain college papers from Italy, France, Switzerland, and Germany. Any student interested in reading a newspaper not in the exchange file may contact Miss Battisti either through Student Mail or in the Publications Office.

Hoteling Lists Officers For Residence Council

At a meeting of Residence Council, Wednesday, Jean Hoteling '50, presiding, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Edith Minch '50, Vice President; Regina Driscoll '51, Secretary-Treasurer. Judicial Board members are as follows: Claire Humeson, Shirley Barber and Diane M. Welber, Seniors. A new member has been added to Residence Council, Servetina Zawistowski '53, President of 293 West-ern Avenue.

"Face-Lifting" For Hawley; Commons Replaces Library

So here we are in another turmoil. It wouldn't be State without turmoil and this is a good one. The library is going in for a face-lifting, the library staff is going crazy and the students are just going.

From what can be gleaned of the janitors and librarians (nobody really seems to know what is going on), the ceiling and window casings in the library are going to be painted. The murals are going to be touched up too, but who knows how or by whom?

The librarians have a great deal of trouble finding books because all the call numbers are upstairs in the impenetrable.

And of course the Commons sounds like a mixture of a bee hive and the cheering section at a Notre Dame football game. The Commons being the Mecca of all State College, it isn't exactly conducive to study. We'll certainly be glad to get back to the new-old Library.

Slate President, Soccer Proposal For Assembly

The first assembly of the school year will feature as its main speaker, Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of New York State College for Teachers. A new time, 12:35 p. m. has been appointed for assemblies, and this plan will continue for the coming year.

A Soccer team for State will be proposed to Student Association. Mr. Raymond Verry, Manager of the Co-op, will speak to the students. Several announcements are to be given, and a constitutional amendment, relating to a change in the restriction of Election Commission rules, will be presented.

Student Council Wednesday night selected the members for the Frosh Banner Committee. Barbara Pearce, Peter Telfer, Theodora McCarthy and Donald Collins make up the committee, whose duty it is to accept the banner on Activities Day, and to take charge of Campus Day for their class. Jacqueline Ootbouse and Graham Zeh have been selected to direct the Skit Committee on Campus Day.

The Council suggests that all organizations on campus subject to rulings of Student Council, submit their charter or constitution, to the Constitutional Committee.

All students are asked to notice the seating chart for assembly posted throughout the school.

Openings Available In Commerce 10 Class

Dr. Milton C. Olson, Director of Training for Commerce, has announced that there are facilities available for several additional students in Beginning Typewriting, Commerce 10, which meets in Room 302, Draper, Monday through Friday at 12:35 p. m.

This course does not carry degree credit but counts as two hours on a student's schedule. It is open to any student whose schedule will permit its addition. He need not be a Commerce major. Registration for the class is to be made at the Registrar's office not later than Monday.

Frances Kessler '50, Editor-in-Chief of Primer, has announced that any freshman interested in writing, doing illustrations, or working in the business staff of Primer, should contact her as soon as possible through Student Mail.

Collins To Welcome Freshmen At Reception In Pierce Tonight

NEWS Lists Graduate Rate, Soph Openings

Shirley Wiltse, Editor of the NEWS, has announced that a special subscription rate has been established for Graduate Students, that there are openings for tryouts from the Sophomore class for the positions of Sophomore Desk Editors, and that all organizations on Campus should appoint one of its members to take care of the correspondence between the NEWS reporters and the organizations. Inasmuch as the graduate tax does not include a copy of the newspaper, a special yearly rate has been offered. Miss Wiltse requests that Graduates do not pick up the NEWS unless they submit their subscriptions to either her or to Grace Seism '50, Circulation Manager.

Miss Wiltse also requests that all organizations appoint one of their members to be responsible for the news of that organization and to hand any individual's name to the P.O. It is extremely important that all persons answer their notes promptly in regard to the NEWS. All publications should be in the P.O. either by Tuesday night or not later than Wednesday afternoons.

Any members of the class of 1952 who are interested in working on the newspaper are urged to contact Miss Wiltse by Student Mail or come to the P.O. Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 7 p. m. Those among the tryouts who qualify by merit will be eligible for selection to the Sophomore Desk Editor positions to be chosen in November.

ASSEMBLY TODAY 12:30 P. M.

Sororities Slate Frosh Welcome

Open Houses will be held for freshmen and entering Sophomores and Juniors by State College sororities on Thursday and Friday, October 6 and 7.

On Thursday night the following sorority houses will be open to interested women students: Kappa Delta, Alpha Epsilon Phi, and Phi Delta.

Gamma, Chi Sigma Theta, Beta Zeta, and Gamma Kappa Phi will be open on Friday night. The sorority houses will be open from 7 to 10 p. m. Entertainment will be furnished at the houses and refreshments will be served. Fifteen minute intervals will allow time for the women to get from one house to another.

Margaret Hosking '50, President of Inter-Sorority Council, urges all freshmen to attend since this will be an opportunity to see all members of the sororities in a group.

Mrs. Annette P. Malsced, Secretary to the Dean of Women, who is in charge of student part-time employment, has requested all students who receive replies or notices from her via the student mail to reply immediately. All students seeking employment are requested to check their mailboxes frequently.



DR. EVAN R. COLLINS

Guide's Surname Will Determine Arrival Times

The annual President's reception is scheduled for tonight from 8 to 10 p. m. in the Ingle Room at Pierce Hall, according to Dr. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women.

In order to eliminate the standing in long lines which has been characteristic of past receptions, it is requested that the Guides bring their freshmen according to the following schedule: A-G from 8:30 p. m., G-P from 8:30-9 p. m., and P-Z at 9 p. m., and thereafter. It is to be noted that the time the students will attend in accordance with this schedule will be determined by the Guide's last name and not the freshmen's.

List Receiving Line

On the receiving line will be Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the College, and Mrs. Collins, Dr. M. G. Nelson, Dean, and Mrs. Nelson, Dr. Ellen C. Stokes, Anthony Prochilo '50, President of Student Association, and Patricia Jai and Joseph Purdy, Juniors, Co-Chairmen of Student Guides.

This reception is held to give the students an opportunity to meet Dr. Collins and it also provides a means for the freshmen to become acquainted with the faculty. Members of Myskania will also be present to greet the class of 1953.

To Terminate Guide Program

This reception will complete the Student Guide Program under the direction of Miss Jai and Purdy. The program is to assist the freshmen in adjusting to life at State College. Among the things which it has sponsored is the Freshman Weekend at Burden Lake and Lake Cossayuna, tour of the college buildings and correspondence between the Guides and the freshmen.

Student Guides are to accompany their freshmen to the reception. If a guide finds it inconvenient to attend, he should find a substitute.

Mrs. Gladys Rand, Social Director of Pierce Hall, and Mrs. H. V. Woolsey, Manager at Pierce Hall, are in charge of refreshments.

Justo To Head Activities Day

The annual State College Activities Day will be held on Saturday, October 8th, in the Commons. All college organizations which have not yet made arrangements for setting up their booths should contact James Justo '51, Chairman, immediately.

All participating organizations will be charged a table tax of one dollar to help defray the expense of the day.

Tentative plans for sign-up arrangements were completed at a meeting of all organization heads held yesterday noon.

Ped Asks Students To Sign For Pictures

The appointment list for Pedagogue pictures which was posted last week in Lower Draper has not been filled up. William Dumbleton '50, Editor-in-Chief of the Pedagogue, announces that there is only one more week, until Friday, October 7, that pictures can be taken at the Hague Studio, 811 Madison Avenue between Quail and Ontario Streets. Therefore, all Seniors, Honoraries, Fraternity and Sorority members should sign up at once. Pictures will be taken between 9 a. m. and 7:55 p. m., Monday through Friday.

Open Poetry Contest For College Students

According to Dennis Hartman, Chairman of the National Poetry Association, all State College students are cordially invited to submit verse for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. The closing date for submission of manuscripts is November 5th. All poetry should be submitted to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California, and each entry must bear the author's name, home address, and the college which he attends.

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"Freedom Goes Where the Newspaper Goes"—or so says one slogan which has been adopted for National Newspaper Week.

A special week for almost every subject imaginable has been named in recent years. A day for this and a week for that have been set aside, until the American public scarcely pays attention to such announcements any more.

But National Newspaper Week, which begins tomorrow, and lasts until October 8, represents more than a commercial publicity attempt. The week is set aside for the purpose of publicizing what newspapers do, and the important place they hold in our commercial, political and social life.

Governor Dewey, officially announcing the week in New York State, said, "There have grown up and flourished in New York State a powerful number of the greatest newspapers in the world."

"Some of them are read intensively in the remotest corners of the globe," he said. "Even those whose circulation is not so wide are cherished and supported in their community for the high degree of professional skill with which they gather and present to their readers a steady and truthful stream of news."

The newspaper and the radio constitute the main organs for spreading the events of the day. They are important molders of public opinion whose influence is not always realized. From the great dailies in cities down through the country journals (and college weeklies), papers cover the country. At least once a week, almost every person reads a paper.

Freedom may not exactly go wherever the newspaper goes—nor is our "free" press necessarily an unbiased one, but freedom is certainly not possible among an uninformed population.

College newspapers play a part, if not on a national scale, in this newspaper coverage.

And that's where the State College News comes in. We're not influential on a very wide scale—but still people read the NEWS in some one hundred and fifty colleges. In exchange for the papers we send out, we receive the same number of papers from other colleges. Advertisers, alumni, and graduates read the NEWS. Sixty of last year's Seniors have subscribed, in order to keep up on what goes on at State.

Most important, approximately 1400 State students read the NEWS every Friday.

Like the pennies that make dollars, we're a small part, but college newspapers are important in the scheme of newspaper coverage in this country.

And About Us . . .

We'll be a better spreader of information, if we can arrive at a system for getting news from heads of organizations. The Sophomore reporters for the NEWS are assigned a certain "beat" each week, including organization heads, faculty, the Office of the Registrar, and so forth. Frequently however, in this crowded school, people who are in charge of an event are not to be found, or don't answer their notes.

Most organizations want publicity. Why not, in every organization, have one person designated to get the news of its activities to the paper. News can be left in the P.O. or sent by student mail. The word is cooperation.

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The Moth and the Atom

By BERT JABLON

Boom—Boom—and the needle of the seismograph spun crazily from side to side.

Opening the top of my steamer trunk—rather a misnomer because it has never seen a drop of ocean water—I unconsciously disturbed a sharp-fanged moth, gleefully digesting a slightly worn sleeve of my G. I. battle jacket. Yet, my reason for opening the trunk was quite serious: The papers were screaming "She's got it—too—Let's double our Security Measures—Arm fire—Stockpile more Hiroshima fire-crackers" and so on.

Were we really surprised? The President of the United States wasn't! The top military leaders of the Atlantic and Non-Atlantic-Pact-nations weren't! Even the scientists weren't! And they stated, again, that the common denominator of our supposedly superior power had rested, till now, on a four letter word—TIME. Now that was gone—too.

Well, back to the half-filled moth . . . Should I let him finish his meal? Why not, it isn't often that the little creature can have himself a 100% woolen meal—on the sleeve. But my reasons for allowing the little gourmet his Boul-dill are based on the following assumptions: One, that the Atomic Bomb politicians—on both sides—are fully cognizant of the weapon's destructive power; Bikini is still unfit for human habitation, approximately three years after the billowy mushroom rose skyward . . . Two, if either side is the least historically minded—and today it is becoming

a decided virtue to achieve such maturity—they might thumb through the 1918 poison-gas annals and re-examine its deadly conclusions: When one side uses such a lethal weapon the other side usually retaliates. Result: Both sides refrained from using poison gas again . . . but, unfortunately, the after effects of this brief indulgence in mass-murder are still observable in U. S., French, British and German lung sanitariums, open, I am sure, for inspection at all times . . . And, lastly, discussions have already re-opened in the United Nations Atomic Energy Group on control of the bomb . . . with an excellent chance that both sides may become a bit educated on the missile's life-preserving rather than life-destroying possibilities.

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"NOT OPEN TODAY, LADY — PIN BALL TOURNAMENT!"

Common-Stater

By EADE and SCHULTZE

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

Judging from the return of the usual worried expressions and fading tans, college is going full swing and a full week of Ye Olde Grind has passed.

IN PASSING . . . Seems as though rushing for frats and sororities during the first semester had some advantages after all. It doesn't look as though the upperclassmen are getting as well acquainted with the frosh as in past years. Or is it just that the years are taking their toll and as Juniors, we don't get around much any mo'.

A record has been set by the seating chart committee this year in that they have the chart ready in the first two weeks of the year. Orchids or onions are due to the committee according to how you feel about the attending of the weekly gatherings of the clan.

MYSTERIES OF THE WEEK . . .

The case of the missing platters . . . Reports from Campus Commission show that at least twenty records used in the Commons by them for the noon-hour dance sessions were found missing over the summer. This will undoubtedly be noticeable when the Commons is opened again for social gatherings and "there ain't nobody here but us chickens."

What will be the drawing card at the President's Reception this weekend? We're willing to bet that a record number of people will be present.

THIS MIGHT BE CALLED A FLUSH-FLUSH SUBJECT . . .

Fuddy, after an investigation of the men's locker rooms, reports that 6 out of 10 people apparently don't know the workings of the plumbing facilities and requests that the situation be rectified.

SOCGER

Far be it from us to condemn or discourage inter-collegiate sports that will put State into the spotlight BUT . . . if soccer gets the appropriation asked for today in assembly, MAA will be receiving approximately one-half of our budget. The question is—are the returns from these games enough to warrant it? It's up to you.

FRAME-UP . . .

Plans are being made for the "Frame-Up" of our CARE project. No, it isn't as bad as it sounds. Letters received from the CARE organizations in New York and also from the colleges in Europe who received our books are now in the possession of Student Council and it has been suggested that when the new Student Union is built that they be framed and put on display. This seems to be a living as well as a tangible war memorial.

A GANDER AT OUR GOVERNMENT . . .

At Student Council meeting this week a stranger walked in on the meeting and asked if he could sit in on it. It turned out that he was a grad student here and had been a scholar of student government at Northwestern University. The meeting in our estimation was a good example of our student government. A lot was accomplished and all without train whistles and tracks.

A LINE ABOUT LINES . . .

All of us no doubt are rather tired of waiting in lines but we heard of some people who thought they would beat the situation. The story goes thusly . . . some joker wrote on the Co-op blackboard that the aforementioned place would be open from 5 a.m. to 12 p.m. midnight. Accordingly some students were present bright and early at 5 a.m. outside the door waiting for books. What we'd like to know is . . . what time did they get in to get their books. Also on the same subject, Ray Verrey says that under this new system of purchasing books, many have been found missing . . . and they're not in the lost and found items of Campus Commission.

Have a nice week-end, kiddies, and don't drink too much tea at RPI.

College Calendar . . .

- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30**
 12:35 p.m. Assembly in Page Hall
 8 p.m. President's Reception, Pierre Hall, Ingle Room
 8:30 p.m. "Home of the Brave," Institute of History and Art
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1**
 8 p.m. SCA Prosh Prole
 8:30 p.m. "Home of the Brave"
- SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2**
 3 p.m. Newman Club Tea, Newman Hall, 7-1 Madison Avenue
 7 p.m. Newman Club Smoker, Newman Hall
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4**
 3:30 p.m. Milne tea for student teachers, Lounge
- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6**
 12 noon IVCP, Room 23, Rev. Arnold Williamson, speaker
 3:30 p.m. Forum meeting, Lounge, Barden bill discussion
- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7**
 7 p.m. Sorority Open Houses: Kappa Delta, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Phi Delta
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Myskania Lists Class Guardians, College Violations

Myskania has announced the class guardians, the procedure for sending warnings, and the penalties for violation of the college traditions, according to Earle Jones '50, Chairman of Myskania.

The following Myskania members have been appointed class guardians: Bert Jablon and Shirley Wiltse, Seniors; Anthony Prochilo and Audrey Koch, Juniors; Christiana Lievestro and Catherine Noonan, Sophomores; Earline Thompson and William Dumbleton, freshmen.

All classes must give their class guardians twenty-four hours notice before their meetings are to be held. All meetings are illegal without the presence of class guardians.

The acceptable procedure for sending warnings to Myskania is listed below:

1. The warning must be placed in a sealed envelope in the Myskania mailbox.
2. The warning must include the following information: full name of violator, nature of offense, date, hour, and location where offense took place, and name of person issuing warning.
3. A person can receive only one warning for a violation at a certain time.

The penalties for violations of traditions are as follows:

- First offense: Warning from Myskania.
- Second offense: Warning from Myskania and the publication of the violator's name in the STATE COLLEGE NEWS.
- Third offense: Apology in public before the Student Association.
- Fourth offense: Automatic expulsion from office, and ineligibility for office for the following year.

The list of valid violations of tradition which are subject to warning from Myskania are listed in the Freshman Handbook. Freshmen are advised to read the Handbook.

Faculty Footnotes

Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the College, and Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean, attended a meeting of the State College Presidents on September 25, 26, and 27. They were also present at the annual meeting of the Council of City and School Superintendents held at Saranac Lake on September 26, 27, and 28.

Dr. Vivian Hopkins, Assistant Professor of English, has returned to the college after spending her Sabbatical leave at Harvard University doing research on Ralph Waldo Emerson. Dr. Hopkins received a fellowship granted by the American Association of University Women for this work. Her article, "The Influence of Goethe on Emerson's Aesthetic Theory" appeared in The Philological Quarterly for October, 1948.

Dr. Floyd E. Henriksen, Professor of Education, and Mr. Edward J. Sabol, Coordinator of Field Services and Public Relations, attended the meeting of the Council of City and School Superintendents on September 26-27 at Saranac Lake. Dr. Henriksen spoke on "The Use of Visual Aids in New York Schools: A Challenge."

Student Board Of Finance Requests Payment Of Taxes

Dr. Edward L. Cooper, Professor of Commerce, Faculty Treasurer and the Student Board of Finance, has issued a statement regarding payment of student and graduate tax. Students who have not paid their tax of \$17, should go to Dr. Cooper's office, Room 301, and pay it as soon as possible. Graduate tax is \$7. Payment of student tax is obligatory for graduation. Dr. Cooper says.

Co-Op Moves Bookshop To Tunnels Of Husted

It may be of interest to those State College students who stood on book lines for the first week of their 1949-1950 college year, that on one day \$5,000 worth of books were sold. That meant that approximately 1,250 books on that day were asked for, checked off, and paid for. And it just so happens that that day was the one on which Mr. Verrey well-known to the residents of VanDerzee, as well as to the customers of the Co-op, threw the book-buying business out of the Co-op, and into the tunnels of Husted.

That it was a praise-worthy loss, there can be little argument. Literally hundreds of books and students can now get together in less time than it took to move one foot ahead in the "book-line" of last week.

Part of the cause of this record crowding for books may be attributed to the fact that many of them were ordered early, and were here, ready to be bought, before we students got back to college.

If any students are still unwilling to "buck the line" for books, let them visit the cafeteria-style bookshop in lower Husted.

Sororities, K B Elect Officers

Sororities on campus have elected additional representatives to the Inter-Sorority Council. At a recent election Kappa Beta named new officers for the 1949-50 season.

The following girls were named to Inter-Sorority Council: Kappa Delta, Margaret Vonada '50; Psi Gamma, Ann Ring Sullivan '52; Chi Sigma Theta, Elizabeth Cahill '51; Alpha Epsilon Phi, Charlotte Skolnick '51; Gamma Kappa Phi, Ethel Heath '51; Beta Zeta, Ann Lee Bradshaw '51; Phi Delta, Marjorie Farwell '52. At replacement elections held this week at Phi Delta, Vivian Steele '50 was named Vice-President, Marjorie Davis '52, song leader. Mrs. Nancy Ruehe accepted the position of housemother.

Irvin Baumele '50 was elected President of Kappa Beta. Other officers include Donald Cohan '51, Vice-President; Fredric Paul '51, Treasurer and Paul Kirsch '51, Secretary.

Forum To Open Year With Barden Dispute

Forum will hold its first general meeting next week, according to Molly Mulligan '50, Speaker. She has also released information concerning plans for posting important news events, and the publication of Soapbox, Forum's weekly newspaper.

Forum will open its first general meeting on Thursday in the Lounge at 3:30 p.m. with a discussion of the Barden bill. The Barden bill was the issue that caused controversy between Cardinal Spellman and Mrs. Roosevelt during the summer. Representatives of both views will participate in a panel discussion.

Daily news releases will be posted by Forum members on the Myskania bulletin board, the Faculty bulletin board and the Forum bulletin board, according to Miss Mulligan.

Any students wishing to publish articles on political opinion in Soapbox may submit them to Bert Jablon '50, Editor.

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Lines, Colds, Myskania Cooks Shatter Indian Summer Daze

The British housewife "Queues up" while Parisians get "en ligne." At State, it's "End of the line, Bub! I've been here since 1:30." Whether at the Boul to catch Charlie's attention for a cold combo on rye, or at the President's reception tonight, the one behind the other system will prevail! Habit-forming, isn't it?

Indian summer at State seems to have everyone exhausting the local supplies of Kleenex. Even Joe, the little man who fixes State's shoes, (girls' for free, men for double) is sniffing. Speaking of Joe, who else imparts a dose of good advice with every pair of re-claimed loafers?

This semester's crop of practice teachers have that "Milne look" already. Then there is the class in typing when the kids took out the rolls of their machines and played catch. Yes, others have the haggard look that comes from skipping breakfast to make connections to West Flatbush-on-the-Hudson. Even in her "Twelve Pound Look" voice if she were in English 162. To which a Sophomore in the front row replied, "No, this is French 181!" A protest from those who expected English 26 arose, and so did both Professor and Sophomore. And then they say only freshmen and practice teachers get confused!

Panek Releases SMILES Plan

Susan Panek, '51, President of SMILES has released tentative plans for the coming year for that organization. Miss Panek has scheduled an autumn picnic during October to welcome and acquaint all freshmen with the children at the Home. This picnic will also enable the children to see their friends among the upper classes.

Work for SMILES will be carried on by committees, each committee being in charge of a certain activity. As in the past, each week-end will be taken up with some kind of entertainment for the children—hikes, excursions to a place of interest in Albany, swimming groups, and picnics. Study hours, during which SMILES members will help the children with their homework, are being planned for the coming year.

Miss Panek invites any freshman, woman or man, who wants to help out at the Home, to join SMILES and give the kids all the attention they need.

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Stokes Requests Operetta Tryouts

Asks Students To Try For Chorus, Orchestra

Openings are still available for tryouts for the annual operetta, according to Dr. Charles F. Stokes, Professor of Music. Dr. Stokes has also released a statement concerning the Record Hour.

This spring the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Patience," will be presented. Those interested are asked to come to Room 28, Richardson, on Monday at 3:35 p.m. Additional students are needed for the operetta orchestra and Men's Chorus. The orchestra meets on Tuesday at 3:35 p.m. and the chorus on Wednesday at 7:10 p.m.

According to Dr. Stokes, students may contact Ruth Wales '50, at the Beta Zeta house, 389 State Street, to find out each week's selections for the Record Hour. These selections can be heard from 12 noon to 12:30 p.m., every Tuesday in Room 28, Richardson. Dr. Stokes also announced that there are many new recordings available in the Library which can be borrowed by students.

NAACP To Present "Home Of The Brave"

All State College students have been offered special rates at \$65 per ticket to see the dramatic presentation, "Home of the Brave" by Arthur Laurents as given by the Albany Dramatic Group and sponsored by National Association for the Advancement of Colored People today and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Institute of History and Art. All interested students please contact Arline Zellengold, alumna '49.

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Milne To Entertain Neophyte Teachers

Milne faculty will entertain the new student teachers at a tea, Tuesday, at 3:30 p.m. in the college lounge. Miss Ludia Murray, Instructor in Physical Education at Milne, has been named as Chairwoman of Arrangements. It has become an annual practice for the faculty to welcome the neophyte teachers with a tea at the beginning of each semester. The tea gives the practice teachers a chance to meet the supervisors of Milne.

Hastings, Burgess To Attend Annual Library Conference

Miss Alice Hastings, Assistant Librarian, and Mr. Robert Burgess, Professor of Librarianship, will attend the American Library Association Conference at Atlantic City, October 3 to October 6. One of the features of the conference will be a meeting for teachers' college librarians. Also slated on the program are meetings of special interest to all librarians. While attending the convention, State College Library School graduates will hold a reunion breakfast.

Science Club Releases Plans For Coming Year

Men in various fields of science have been invited to speak to the State College Science Club during its 1949-50 season, according to Donald Cohen '51, President. This year's Science Club is also organizing tours through the General Electric and other research laboratories in the area. The first regular meeting is scheduled for October 21. Cohen invites all science students to attend.

Campus Commission Regulations

- A. Mail Boxes Regulations**
 1. All notes sent through the student mail must be at least 2 1/2 x 4" when folded and dated on the outside. An infringement of this rule will result in the immediate removal of notes from boxes regardless of importance.
 2. The outside of the note must contain the name, class, and date.
 3. No 3" x 5" card posters are to be placed in the boxes.
 4. No books are to be returned through the student mail.
 5. The boxes must be kept free of posters.
 6. No notes announcing any kind of meeting are to be put in the boxes. There will be a meeting bulletin board provided for such announcements.
 7. Please be careful to pick up and return to the proper box any notes that are dropped on the floor.
 8. No stickers are permitted on boxes.
- B. Lounge Regulations**
 1. No smoking at any time.
 2. No eating at any time.
 3. The lounge is a place for social relaxation and study, not sleeping.
 4. No play rehearsal or song rehearsals unless approved by the Secretary or by the Dean of Women and the Lounge Chairman.
 5. From 12 noon to 12:30 p.m., 3 to 3:30 p.m., or after a special permission.
 6. No amorous manifestations.
 7. No card playing.
- C. College Grounds Regulations**
 1. No cutting across the lawns.
 2. No eating lunches or drinking cokes on Campus.
 3. Don't throw papers on grass or around walks.
 4. Put cigarette butts and matches into containers. PLEASE NOTE containers at the back door of Draper.
 5. No holding hands on Campus.
- D. The Commons Regulations**
 1. No eating of any kind whatsoever in the Commons.
 2. Cokes are to be drunk in the Commons and not taken outside to other areas.
 3. All coke bottles are to be returned to a case.
 4. Matches and cigarette butts are to be put in ash trays.
 5. All organizations having offices in the Commons are requested to keep their sections neat and clean.
 6. Dancing is permitted from 12
- E. Annex and Cafeteria Area Regulations**
 1. Each student is responsible for his own refuse disposal.
 2. Garbage, bottles and papers must be placed in the receptacles provided for same.
 3. NO SMOKING at any time in Annex.
 4. All posters put in the Annex Area must be placed on the bulletin board. No posters should be placed on the walls, except those put up by Campus Commission.
 5. Smoking is allowed in the cafeteria.
- F. Hall Regulations**
 1. No smoking.
 2. No congestion in corridors between periods.
 3. Single file down Annex stairs and no gossiping on the way.
 4. Papers in proper receptacles, not on floor.
 5. Do not congregate in front of the MAIL BOXES.
- G. Locker Room Regulations**
 1. No smoking.
 2. Sulfas in shower rooms.
 3. No eating lunch at any time.
- H. Lost and Found Regulations (See Jacqueline Coplon '52)**
 1. Any articles that are found should be put in the lost and found box in the lower hall of Draper.
 2. When you find something, be sure to put your name and the necessary data on the Lost and Found bulletin board next to the janitor's office.
 3. If you have lost something, look on the above mentioned board.
- I. P. O.**
 1. No eating.
 2. Students are not to use the P.O. for a cloak room.
- K. Mimeograph**
 1. Contact Marilyn Lewis '52.
 2. No one but Campus Commission has the authority to use the mimeograph machine. This regulation will be enforced.
- L. Posters**
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IM Football To Begin Monday On Page Field

Teams Divided In Two Leagues

Last Year's Champions Suffer Heavy Losses

Hope to see you out on Page Field Monday at 4:30 p.m. This means every student of this college. Yes, it even means you. For on Monday the intramural football leagues goes into action. Yep, Monday brings with it the start of organized athletics at State for this year. **Two Leagues** Although all the teams have not signed up as yet there are to be at least 12 or 13. The amount wanted was 18 so that three leagues could be in operation, but since only 12 teams have signed up there will be two leagues of six teams. The teams that have signed up and their captains are: **Suspenders—Zanchelli.** Beavers—Lamanna. Finks—Dooley. Potter—Carter. Bulls—Hoyt. Lovers—Robinson. KDR—Brophy. SLS—Griffin. KB—Gamble. Angels—Holladay. Scribs—LeBrum. Frosh—Jacobson. There also are several more freshmen who will form a thirteenth team. **Potter Week** Last year, if you can remember, KB won the "B" league and Potter won the "A" league, with Potter taking the play-off game. Potter went through the season undefeated, untied, and untaken upon, but in the play-off game was scored on to break the ice. However, Potter will not have as strong a team this year. They have lost most of their team, Schick, Anyot, Lausky, and Zanchelli. These teams seem more evenly matched this year with several good prospects for the freshman class adding to the strength of the teams. As of this writing there has not been any division of the teams into any league. It was decided on at a meeting of the captains yesterday. **Cooperation Urged** This year the handling of the leagues will be in the hands of Kenny George and Harvey Milk who urge 100% cooperation from the captains and players. They urge complete attendance at all meetings of the captains and ask for help in laying out the fields. According to the managers the refs and linemen will be supplied by teams not playing until Coach Hathaway can work out a schedule with his officiating class. The NEWS will assign reporters to cover all games.

Football Managers Release IM Rules For '49-'50 Season

We have been requested by an opponent with both hands simultaneously to print a copy of the football rules. The following are last year's rules and they will be, for the most part, the same this year. Any changes will be posted on the MAA bulletin board.

1949 Intramural Football Rules

- Rule I**

Sec. 1 Team: A team shall be composed of six players.

Sec. 2 Playing Field: Those fields marked by the Association before Page Hall Field to be used to be on posted schedule.

Section 3 Uniform: Regulation physical education wearing apparel shall be worn. This shall consist of shorts (long trousers permissible if rolled above the ankles), sneakers or basketball shoes, athletic supporters, and shirts.

Section 4 Eye Glasses: Eye glasses shall not be worn except those approved.

Section 5 Regulation Footballs: Balls provided by MAA shall be the regulation balls for this league.
- Rule II**

Section 1 Protest: All protests shall be made in writing to the Intramural Athletic Committee of MAA not later than 24 hours after termination of the game.

Section 2 Decisions concerning protest shall be made by the Intramural Athletic Committee and shall be final.
- Rule III**

Section 1 Tackling: The ball carrier shall be considered tackled when, in the judgment of the official...

Waa-Hoo
By PAT JAI

Apples, peanuts, coke—AND—entertainment! All of this is free to any frosh who attend the WAA frosh reception on the Dorm Field Saturday afternoon. The activities start at two o'clock and will last until five-thirty. WAA Council will once again headline the program in an amusing—(we hope)—skit. Refreshments will be plentiful and for the athletically inclined frosh, baseball games and volleyball will be organized. If you're interested in WAA, if you like to play baseball, if you're hungry or if you're just a frosh—come out Saturday at two and join the fun! P.S. Upperclassmen are invited also.

Out On A Limb

Football has started all over the country and many sports writers have made their selections for the coming season. So we have stuck our necks out too. Here they are. The top team in the nation is of course Notre Dame; close behind are Oklahoma, Cornell, and Michigan. Tulane and SMU round out the top six teams.

WAA Plans Frosh Activities

The fall winds are blowing again and this year they have brought with them a host of Red Devils into the halls of State. These Devils seem to have athletic looking horns, and that is just what WAA wants. WAA is ready to start its year's activities once more. Girls, especially you frosh, come over to the Dorm Field and join the fun as we play hockey, volleyball and archery. Both the classes of '52 and '53 will need rivalry teams, and of course, as the saying goes, "practice makes perfect." '50 and '51 had winning hockey teams in the past two years, why not have a hockey league this fall? **Hockey Offered** Hockey will be offered on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. There is also Saturday practice from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Volleyball, tennis, and archery will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. All notices will be posted on the WAA bulletin board which is in lower Draper in front of the girls' locker room. Keep track of the notices so you can also be a part of the outdoor life at State. Make those horns grow tall, Devils of '53.

The Spectator

This week, just as last, we were strolling through the halls seeking athletic information. We tried once again to get an interview but only partially succeeded. For the most part our information comes from various available records.

Enters Cortland

After graduating from High School, he entered Cortland State Teachers College. At Cortland, as defined by the National Collegiate Athletic Association Rules, shall be permitted. Section 4. Straight Arming: There shall be no straight arming. Penalty: Fifteen (15) yards from the point of violation.

Looking Ahead

Again as usual the future presents itself and the well-known question is asked, as to State's future position in intercollegiate athletics. As for the immediate future and we quote—there will be a big jump over last year. Inquiring about the far future and again we quote—things look promising.

Soccer Squad Begins Practice

Twenty-five men of State College heralded the call of soccer this week, and each night they have been practicing on Page Field. These men show great promise in forming an excellent squad. Most of them have had high school experience, and are now polishing off the rough edges in fundamentals. All of the men understand that the status of the team is undecided as to whether State may be able to compete on an intercollegiate basis.

State Girls Plan Trip To Point

You lucky, lucky girls. All 37 of you. Yes, right now on the WAA bulletin board there is a sign up sheet for 37 girls who want to go see Army and VMI clash in a football game on October 27. Only 37 can go, and a bus will take them down and back. It will cost \$2.75 for the bus trip, and tickets are \$1.50 for end zone seats and \$3 for side line seats. The list must be in by October 21. This is not being sponsored by WAA, although they are handling it. What we want to know is why the boys can't go too. If this trip is successful there may be another, and then the fellows might be lucky too—huh!

Lack of Equipment

At present they are practicing in gym suits, sneakers, and without the aid of shin guards or shoes. They have been playing with a deficiency of equipment because of the tremendous cost involved. Today a proposal will be brought before the Association requesting sufficient funds to properly equip the team and cover traveling expenses. The men who have been on the field will appreciate your support today. Speak up and make yourself heard; your opinions will be appreciated.

TPB Releases Placement List Of Graduates

The following graduates have found employment, according to Elmer Mathews, Director of Teacher Placement Bureau:

Marie Holz, Lake George, Social Studies and French; Edna Long, Tioga, Mathematics and Science; Stanley Abrams, Davenport, Social Studies and Guidance; Elfrida Laemmerzahl, Richfield Springs, Science and Mathematics; Malcolm Sterling, McLean, English; Jane Knapp, Stratford, Social Studies; Robert Tucker, Granville, English; Grace Brink, Grahamsville, Latin and English; Lucy Lytle, Roxbury, Mathematics and Science; John Foster, State Education Department, Division of Research; Hilda Fiedler, Hampton Bays, Long Island; Mary O'Neil, Schenectady, Commerce; Michael Letko, LeRoy, Science; Helen Williamson, Center Moriches, English; Ann May, Central Valley, Science and Mathematics.

Angela Ricci, Remsen, Science and Mathematics; Robert Dickinson, Port Jervis, Social Studies; Mary Cheatham, Ossining; Marjorie Fusmer, Boonville, French; Harry Weiser, Valley Stream, Mathematics; Thomas Groff, Cambridge, Commerce; Mary Winnie, Delanson, Commerce.

Stokes Releases Rules For College Calendar

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rooms priority will be given to those events which are most important to the college as a whole. The Commons may not be used on either Monday or Wednesday nights when the Library is open.

9. No other events will be scheduled on the same nights as a Music Association Concert, a D&A presentation, a Varsity Basketball game or another major college event.

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Skidmore Tells Of Nuremberg Trials, Concentration Camps; Recommends Plan Through Language For World Cooperation

When the United States post at Casablanca was being closed in August 1945, Naval Lieutenant (s.g.) Willard E. Skidmore, was up for reassignment. His records showed that he had knowledge of German and since the famed Nuremberg trials were in the process of preparation, he was transferred to Paris.

There, after tests to determine his fluency in the German language, he was assigned to the translation of documents, files, and records confiscated from Nazi offices.

At present, Dr. Skidmore may be found in Room 11, Richardson, a far cry from Dachau.

Outstanding, in the opinion of Dr. Skidmore, is the complete lack of regard for the individual as expressed in the documents that he translated. Forty volumes of records, seized from the office of the Governor General of Poland, show the policy making behind the atrocity campaign in that country. At the trial, this Governor made a statement that he never had been an anti-Semite, while in the translated records appeared a speech in which he declared that the same three and one-half million Jews in

Poland should be uprooted and literally abolished.

Few of the lawyers who prepared the case were bi-lingual. Dr. Skidmore assisted with both German and a few French translations. Obsolete points, upon which the conviction of various men rested, were sorted out of countless records and books. One group, a pictorial record of the atrocities of an S.S. raid on Warsaw, was condemning in itself.

Medical experiments carried on at Dachau camp included tests of endurance, according to doctors' reports. Prisoners were subjected to tests of pressure changes simulating drops in altitudes, wet and dry cold tortures, and to inoculations of malaria for cure research. None of these persons was given a chance for survival.

The interpreters were given ample opportunity to delve into the true core of Nazism. Dr. Skidmore has pictures of preserved human heads, and memories of human-skin gloves, pictures and book-bindings.

One alphabetized list of persons who were medically certified as dying of heart failure, in regular five minute intervals, led to the arrest

and subsequent conviction of the doctors involved.

After recounting all these tales of horror and crime, Dr. Skidmore relaxed and with a tone of vast tolerance continued, "I think there is a lot of good in Germany yet. There is definitely good in their literature and philosophy of the pre-Nazi era of 100 years ago. The motivation for my return to teaching German was this belief in the fundamental good of Germany."

"If the people of the world don't understand each other, there soon won't be any people. Language barriers should be eliminated."

To get along with or to combat a people it is necessary to understand them, in their own language, thinks Dr. Skidmore.

Annex Elects New Officers

New officers for the 1949-1950 season were named at an election held last week at Sayles Hall Annex.

Robert Derue '52, was elected President. Social Director will be Robert Bell '52. Robert Sinkeldam '53, will serve as Treasurer.

Regulations

- (Continued from Page 5, Column 5)
- Letters that clash; use good, attractive color schemes.
 - Greys, greens, blues best with white or black letters.
 - Size: 1/2 size for meetings; full size for advertising.
 - All posters must be approved before they may be put up. The poster chairman, Charlotte Skolnick '51, or the Grand Marshal, Florice Kilne '50, will approve them at 9 a.m. and 12 noon if they are put on Campus Commission desk in the Commons.
 - Posters must be of college level; no crayons; time must be spent on them; no messy jobs accepted.

Receives Second Warning

Myskania announces that Dorothy North '53, has received her second warning for violation of a State College tradition.

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'53 TO SIGN FOR ACTIVITIES TOMORROW

Nelson To Talk, Students Favor Soccer Proposal, Students To Vote Schedule Debate For Assembly At Assembly

Alter Rivalry Committee, WAA Voting Method

Dr. M. G. Nelson, Dean, is scheduled to speak in assembly today. Also on the agenda is voting on a constitutional amendment, relating to a change in the restriction of Election Commission rules, and the proposal for a Soccer team for State.

IGC has prepared a survey sheet for a topic for the year to be used in its weekly seminars. The sheets will be distributed in assembly. Several announcements are to be given.

Change Rivalry Committee
Student Council voted to add a Myskania member to the Rivalry Committee as a voting representative. The representatives from WAA and MAA will continue in an advisory capacity.

WAA representatives and managers have been removed from the list of class officers and from class voting to WAA officers and WAA voting.

A poll will be conducted of students to discover what they desire in the way of cafeteria service. Those wishing to work on the poll may sign up on the Myskania bulletin board.

Collins Promises Adequate Coaching
Dr. Evan R. Collins, President, has promised that, if the soccer motion is passed, adequate coaching for next year will be taken care of by the addition of another member to the coaching staff. As any games this year would be practice games, the present coaching staff is considered sufficient for this year.

Enrollment Hits Record Height

Dr. Evan R. Collins, President, announces that New York State College for Teachers, a unit of the State University of New York, has completed registration of an all-time record number of students this year. The total student body for this year numbers 1533 compared to 1430 in 1948-49. The present student body includes 624 men (40.7%), a new high for that group, and 929 women (59.3%). Veterans number 230 or 14.1% of the student body, a drop of almost 2% from last year, while the graduate student enrollment increased from 139 to 232, a new high. The undergraduate student body also represents a new high.

Partially accountable for the increased interest in graduate study is the fact that commencing with March 1950, all teachers of academic subjects in public high schools must complete a five-year program of preparation. The graduate group is drawn from 69 different colleges and universities in the United States, as far South as Florida and Louisiana and as far West as Kansas.

Myskania Releases Warning For Violation Of Tradition

Paul Downes '53, has received a second warning from Myskania for the violation of a State College tradition.

Upon the first offense, a warning is given not to repeat the violation; a second warning results in the publication of the violator's name in the State College News; the penalty for the third warning is a public apology in Assembly.

Do you think that the proposed soccer plan justifies the expense? Would this plan interfere with basketball schedules? Would you vote "yes" or "no" on the issue in assembly?

Ten students, representing different classes and varied interests were asked these questions during a News poll this week. As a result, a general cross-section of student opinion was obtained.

Debate on the issue is scheduled to take place today. Several of those questioned reserved the right to withhold their "yes" or "no" until after such debate.

For convenience, the direct statements will be quoted:

Lois Prescott '51, looked interested and said: "Considering the money spent on golf, bowling and such other sports and the number of their participants, it is a good investment. Siena is building up her teams and intercollegiate rivalry will be important in the future. I would vote 'yes.'"

Another strong "yes" came from **Joe Purdy '51**, as he said, "Any sport that brings the men out so that they have a good time is worth the expense." Joe doesn't believe that the same men will be interested in basketball as are in soccer.

In the "maybe but—" class is

Hosking Lists Time Schedule For Sororities

The schedule for the sorority open houses to be held tonight in order to give the freshman women an opportunity to see the residences and the girls as a group has been announced by Margaret Hosking '50, President of Inter-Sorority Council. Freshmen visited Kappa Delta, Alpha Epsilon Phi and Phi Delta last night.

The freshman girls will go to the houses from 7 to 11 p.m. with fifteen minutes to go from one house to another. The class has been divided alphabetically into four groups and the freshman's surname will determine the time which she will visit each house in accordance with the following schedule: 7-7:45 p.m., Psi Gamma, A-D; Chi Sigma Theta, E-L; Beta Zeta, M-R; Gamma Kappa Phi, S-Z; 8-8:45 p.m., Psi Gamma, E-L; Chi Sigma Theta, M-R; Beta Zeta, S-Z; Gamma Kappa Phi, A-D; 9-9:45 p.m., Psi Gamma, M-R; Chi Sigma Theta, S-Z; Beta Zeta, A-D; Gamma Kappa Phi, E-L; 10-10:45 p.m., Psi Gamma, S-Z; Chi Sigma Theta, A-D; Beta Zeta, E-L; and Gamma Kappa Phi, M-R.

The addresses of the respective houses are as follows: Psi Gamma, 113 South Lake; Chi Sigma Theta, 299 Western Avenue; Gamma Kappa Phi, 357 Washington Avenue; and Beta Zeta, 389 State Street.

Women's Clubs Plan Sanroma Concert

The Albany Association of Women's College Clubs will present a concert by the pianist Jesus Maria Sanroma, for the benefit of its annual scholarship, according to Dr. Elizabeth H. Morris, Professor of Education. The concert will be held at Philip Livingston High School on Wednesday, October 19, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from Dr. Morris, who represents the Wellesley group of the association. The prices are as follows: orchestra: \$3.00, \$2.40, \$1.80; loge: \$3.60, \$2.40; through student mail concerning articles which are lost and found.

Phyl Harris '51. Her comment was, "We should have a fall sport but it shouldn't cost so much in the beginning. It shouldn't interfere with basketball because that is played at night."

If a grad student may voice an opinion, **Jim Brophy '49**, would like to point out that in the beginning the program might not pay but in the long run it would become a good substitute for football.

Circulation seems to be the aim of **Paul Kirsch '51**, who thinks "By playing RPI and Union the kids will get around more." Paul thinks soccer is a great fall sport but it wouldn't interfere with basketball since we would have one coach for both sports.

An emphatic "no" came from **Dave Emphy '50**: "The MAA budget is getting too big for the student body and for the number of participants. Soccer could be played, but as intra-murals."

Pat Bradu and **Andrey Weller**, Juniors, seem heartily in favor of the recommendation. Says Pat: "Even though it's a lot of money, any college wants to be proud of its team and State's no exception!" Andrey thinks, "It will give us a little school spirit and those who follow soccer will carry through with basketball."

Bill Taylor '53, says soccer will give us a fall sport with only one-sixth of the cost of football. He maintains that the soccer games will be almost over before basketball games start.

According to **Dave Wetherby '51**, reader of last week's motion, "The budget calls for less than one third the cost of basketball with an equal number of participants. In how many sports can the needs of 25 men be met for \$887; one of State's purposes is to meet these desires, isn't it? The two seasons would overlap a little but a good deal of basketball's conditioning would already be present in those who can participate in both."

"I surely would vote 'yes' for I sincerely feel that State College does need a fall intercollegiate sport, namely, soccer."

Heels, Satins, Plumed-Hats Highlight Annual Reception

"How 'd'you do? And you, and you, and you?" and, "Won't you have another cup of that delicious punch?" were probably the two most repeated phrases at our annual President's Reception last Friday evening.

They were also probably the two most significant. Everyone went to say "how do" to our new "father" and to get something to wash the taste of Friday-night suppers out of their mouths.

Oh! to see again the hats, the heels, the powdered faces there that night. Oh, to hear again the rustle of party dresses, and to smell the mingled cologne in an overcrowded room but we'll have to wait another year, kids.

Quite frankly, though, it was absolutely the greatest by far to see students and faculty together and getting along tremendously well. It's a great way to start out a new year.

Here's to Dr. Collins and may he have many more of those warm handclaps.

Coplon Heads Lost & Found

Florice Kilne '50, Grand Marshal, has announced that Jacqueline Coplon '52 has charge of the lost and Found Department this year. The prices are as follows: orchestra: \$3.00, \$2.40, \$1.80; loge: \$3.60, \$2.40; through student mail concerning articles which are lost and found.



JAMES JUSTO '51

SMILES Invites College Students To 'Home' Picnic

SMILES invites all State College students to attend the Albany Home for Children's Reception for the freshmen. The reception will be a picnic to be held Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m., according to Beverly Reynolds '50, General Chairman.

Those attending will assemble in the chapel in the Administration Building at the Home on New Scotland Avenue opposite North Lake Avenue. Off "al" welcoming will begin at 2 p.m., and will be followed by a short entertainment program.

In case of rain, the party will be held in the Chapel and all students will be invited to eat in the cottages with the children.

On Activities Day, SMILES will have a table in the Commons, and all freshmen and upperclassmen are invited to sign up if interested. Stuart Gates '51, is in charge of this Activities Day desk.

At the SMILES Board Meeting, Joan Tatum '52, was appointed historian and will have a SMILES scrapbook including photographs taken at previous functions at the Home for display. Lillian Visehrad '51, was placed in charge of Activities Day publicity.

Sanzo Announces Cover Contest Rules

Contest rules for the cover design of the Directory have been announced by Christina Sanzo '50, Editor.

1. Size of cover to be 6 inches by 8 inches.
2. Black India ink on white paper; the final will be reproduced in white or blue.
3. Design carried out in line and mass with brush or pen.
4. Required lettering: the word Directory, letters N.Y.S.C.T., year 1949-50.

Bonfire, Dance, Skit To Highlight Evening Program

The annual Activities Day, which is the formal opening of extra-curricular activities and Rivalry, is scheduled for tomorrow, according to James Justo '51, Chairman. Among the day's events will be the signing up for activities, the unveiling of the Senior class banner, the presenting of the freshman class banner, the Sophomore reception to the freshmen including the skit, the bonfire and sing. The All-College dance will conclude the day's activities.

At 1 p.m. the upperclassmen and freshmen will enter the Commons to sign up for the various organizations. Those having tables in the Commons are as follows: Women's Athletic Association, Men's Athletic Association, Dramatics and Arts Council, Music Council, Debate Council, Forum, Campus Commission, Inter-Group Council, Classical Club, Commerce Club, French Club, Math Club, Pan Amigos, Commuters' Club, SMILES, Pedagogy, Primer, Press Bureau, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Hillel, Newman Club, Student Christian Association and Inter-Zionist Federation of America. Contrary to last year, the News will have its stand in the Public Relations Office and all students should go there to sign up.

Lyons To Speak
The banner ceremonies will take place at 3:30 p.m. William Lyons, President of the Senior Class, will unveil the 1950 banner and he will also speak on the history of that class. The 1953 banner will be presented to the freshmen by William Englehart, President of the Junior Class.

The evening will begin with the Sophomore reception for the freshmen. (Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Webster Group Slates Program

The Margaret Webster Shakespeare Company will appear in Page Hall Auditorium on Monday afternoon and evening, October 24, under the sponsorship of Dramatics and Arts Council of New York State College for Teachers. "Julius Caesar" will be presented by the company in the afternoon performance which will get underway at 2:30 p.m. and "The Taming of the Shrew" will make up the evening's entertainment, the curtain rising at 8:30 p.m. Students of State College may use their Student Tax ticket for one performance only, and if they wish to see the other play, they must buy a ticket at the regular price. Student Tax tickets may be used at either the afternoon or evening performance.

Miss Webster's Company appeared here last year, at which time they presented the Shakespearean works, "Macbeth," and "Hamlet." The troupe, as of March, 1949 had performed 211 times to audiences totaling 180,000.

Starring in the productions are Louisa Horton, Kendall Clark, and David Lewis. Music is arranged by Lehman Engel.

Press Association To Meet At State, Freel Announces

According to Bernadette Freel '50, President of the New York State Teachers' Colleges' Press Association, the third annual conference of the Association will be held at State College October 21 and 22.

The purpose of this association, which is composed of members of the newspaper and yearbook staffs from the eleven State teachers' colleges, is to foster better relations and improve publications.

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