



Maloney's  
Baloney

Coach Summons  
Baseball Players

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If a sports editor may be permitted to wax educational, we'd like to expand Coach Bee's remark with emphasis on the local scene.

State should feel proud that it has so much of the democracy that Bee admires and considers so vital to a real college education. Evidences of the existence of such a spirit are manifest everywhere—both in the classroom and outside. But have we reached the desired peak? Are student-faculty relations at State as close as they might be and should be? Though the trend is unmistakably in the right direction, there's still a great deal to be hoped for.

One of the biggest obstacles to student-faculty democracy is the warped idea that any friendly advance toward a teacher is a carefully planned attempt to "apple-polish". Such an idea makes the teacher wary and the student correspondingly hesitant. There's a barrier of suspicion that must be smashed before anything like normal student-faculty friendship can ensue.

And now, having waxed educational we wane, firmly convinced that Clair Bee knows what he's talking about in more fields than basketball.

Baseball at Ridgefield

Lou Greenspan, field manager of the baseball squad, flashes us the word that the 1941 diamond battles will be waged at Ridgefield Park. Ridgefield will also be the site of pre-season and between-game practice maneuvers. In the past, the diamonders have been forced to devote a large slice of their energy to fighting neighborhood urchins for possession of Beaver Creek Park for practice. With this energy preserved, a hot season is forecast.

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Myskania Muscovites  
Trim Frosh Femmes

The Myskania Muscovites ambled on to the Page Hall Gym on the heels of the bathrobed Frosh Amazons amidst peals of laughter from the many spectators Saturday night.

But this demonstration was slight in comparison to the ovation accorded Dr. D. V. Smith when he appeared in his football helmet, navy blue jacket, stiff shirt front, and white trousers, topped off by an enormous cigar protruding from his smiling lips.

The big stunt of the evening occurred just before half-time when the team members disappeared in couples, returning smeared with lipstick, Dr. V. also shared the same fate—lucky man!

Incidentally—did you know that despite the 99-9 scoreboard report, Myskania actually won 15-9?

Tennis Squad Begins  
Pre-Season Practice

Five Lettermen Now Available, Pearson and Smith Captains

With the coming of spring the members of the tennis team are tuning up their rackets and preparing for the oncoming season.

A few of last year's veterans have already removed their equipment from winter hock and have been practicing in the gym. Indoor practice will continue on the Page court every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 4:30 to 5:30, and on Wednesdays from 5 to 5:30.

According to Stan Smith, co-captain of the squad, "all positions will be wide open, and anyone having ambitions of making the team must be present at the practice sessions in the gym."

Having lost only Frament and Wassour, five lettermen will be returning from last year's varsity. Besides Smith, there is George Pearson, the other co-captain, Hank Brauner, Al Stillier, and Harry Kensky. Moreover, there are some very promising candidates who should bolster the squad considerably.

Among these are Bob Jones, transfer student from Cortland and captain of the tennis team there last year, Bernard Bernhard, winner of the tournament, conducted in the fall, Doug Manley, Ed Reed, Bill Marshand, and Allen Stone.

Formidable opponents have been lined up, and with a few breaks from the weather the team should complete the campaign with a better record than last year's 2 wins and 3 losses.

Girls Prepare New Program  
As Mid-winter Season Ends

The advent (?) of spring brings with it the hope of fine weather for the opening of WAA's spring season Monday after Easter vacation.

Last night the Council chose captains for the various sports, and their names, together with the hours of the different activities, will be announced in the next issue of the News.

With the opening of Spring season, WAA has to look back on a mid-winter season which was only partially successful. Some of the blame may be laid on Ole Man Weather and some on the poor choice of hours. A classic example of the latter is volleyball. Rose Cachtlo and Catherine Busch, co-captains, were forced to wait until 4:30 before they could obtain the gym, and then met Milns competition on many occasions. This was explained in a previous issue.

On the other hand both badminton and ping pong proved very popular. The ping pong tables were in constant demand with a waiting list the order of the day. Susie Wing supervised the badminton, at the same time that Ken Carey, and Pat Latimer were heading ping pong.

The weather played havoc with those girls who were seeking credit for skiing and tobogganing. Dottie Huyck and Betty Knowlton would repeatedly arrange hours for their respective sports, only to have rain dampen their hopes. However, a few people did obtain credit on their own, at home or elsewhere.

Folk dancing, under the direction of Virginia Lou and Sylvia Tefft, made the Lounge a delightful place to be on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. The numerous spectators did not seem to bother the dancers who cavorted over the floor in gay spirits. The annual Folk Festival attested to the popularity of this pastime.

Ferne Greiner reports that the leggers of State showed vast improvement as the season progressed, and many girls rolled more than the minimum requirement of games for credit.

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State College News

State to Vote  
On Association,  
Class Nominees

Myskania Announces Thursday  
As Dead Line For Elections  
Of College Organizations

Their peak to come with next week's elections, State College politics today approached the final stretch. The scheduling of nomination speeches of the Student Association office seekers for this morning's Assembly opens the final phase of the political battle.

Almost all of next week is to be devoted to the class and student association elections. First votes will be taken Monday on both class and Student Association offices.

Warning has been issued by Myskania that only those who had paid their student tax would be allowed to vote for Student Association officers. Likewise, those who wish to vote for class officers must have their class dues paid.

This morning Myskania will announce that starting May 10, an audit of all class finances will be undertaken.

Candidates To Speak

In compliance with Election Commission regulations, candidates for the Student Association presidency, vice-presidency, and secretaryship, are to speak this morning. In addition to the candidates' speeches, will be the talks of the campaign managers of each candidate.

Candidates to be heard from include: President, Vincent Miller; Harry Passow, and Ralph Tibbitts, Juniors; Vice-president, Howard Lynch James Portley, Bryan Taylor, and Don Vans, sophomores; secretary, Frank Bishop, William Porrest, Bertram Kiley, Patricia Latimer, and Earle Snow, Freshmen; Harry Barra, '43, candidate for vice-president.

Drawings in Draper  
Star Smith Brother

John Smith made history. Two Smith brothers made tough drops. And Stan Smith's brother George, of Buffalo, adds another jewel to the bright crown of the Smith family. His exhibit of architectural drawings on the second floor of Draper is ample evidence of his claim to fame.

The center drawing of the group, depicting the interior of a church with emphasis on illumination effects, has attracted much student attention.

Using both interior and exterior plans, Smith's drawings are characterized by careful detail and planning. In black and white and colors the large drawings have occasioned enthusiastic admiration and approval from passing students and faculty members.

Debaters Attend  
Model Assembly

The University of Rochester, scene of the ninth annual New York State Student Assembly is host this weekend to eight members of State's varsity debate squad, who left yesterday to attend this convention.

This assembly, organized in the form of a model legislature, is attended by delegates from approximately 30 colleges and universities of New York State, and aims to train students in actual legislative procedure and civic responsibility.

Intercollegiate representatives will introduce bills in committee on the following current issues: The St. Lawrence Seaway, Free College Education, Compulsory Automobile Insurance, and Civil Service Reform.

After this morning's election of officers, the assembly will divide into four committees, each of which will draft a final form from the bills and proposals. The final bills will be acted upon by the General Assembly tomorrow.

Directories On Sale

Betty J. Parrott, '41, Editor of the 1940-1941 State College Directory, announces that the 19 remaining copies of this year's issue will remain on sale for 5c in the Co-op until Wednesday. Since they will be of no use to anyone after this special sale, Miss Parrott will personally dispense with any remaining volumes in a bonfire.

Alumnus to Lay  
Stone Tomorrow  
For Men's Dorm

Ceremonies Will Begin at 2:30;  
Bulger Becomes Director,  
Augustine, Assistant

W. Earle Sutherland, '19, President of the Alumni Association will lay the cornerstone of Sayles Hall, State's first residence hall for men, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 P. M. The ceremonies will take place on the Partridge Street site of the dormitory which is scheduled for completion June 1. Mrs. Bertha E. Brimmer, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, announced late yesterday that Mr. Paul G. Bulger, Vice-Principal of Milne High School and Director of the Student Employment Bureau, had accepted the position as Director of Sayles Hall. Thomas Augustine, '42, will be assistant director.

Sayles To Accept

Judge Newton B. VanDerzee, Chairman of the Board of Visitors, will present the dormitory for the use of the college. Acting President John M. Swales, of the Student Employment Bureau, will accept for the college.

Mr. Bulger in his capacity of director will act as a friend and counselor to the men. He and Mrs. Bulger will occupy a special suite of rooms provided for them on the second floor of the building.

Men May Work

Working on a basis of 100 men residents the Board of Directors expects to furnish employment for 22 men. The employment provided will cover the cost of board, since every-one living in the dorm will have to pay room rent. There will be no provision for work for freshmen except by special permission of the Dean of the College. Work will consist of setting tables, office management, cleaning, and taking care of the grounds. Applications for rooms may now be made through the Alumni office. Upperclassmen will be given preference in choice of rooms.

Intersorority Council  
Schedules Annual Ball

Sorority women from the 10 Greek letter groups will entertain guests at the opening ball of Inter-Sorority Week-End Friday, May 2, at the Avonlea Club from 10 P. M. to 2 A. M.

Each sorority will conduct open house formal dances the next night, May 3, Bertha Petit, '41, President of Inter-Sorority Council and general chairman for the weekend, announced yesterday.

St. De Peo's orchestra, widely known in its native Hudson Valley and in collegiate circles, has been engaged to play for the ball, following successful appearances at Cornell, Hamilton and Green Mountain. It has been characterized as "solid and versatile—good in sweet, swing and jump music."

Assisting Miss Petit are the following committee chairmen: Doris Grossman, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Ada Parslow, Beta Zeta; Katherine Hoch, Chi Sigma Theta; Barbara Perre, Kappa Delta; Catherine Shueller, Phi Delta; Dorothy Tompkins, Phi Lambda; Bella Lashinsky, Pi Alpha Tau; Lydia Bond, Psi Gamma; Mary Mahur, Sigma Alpha Alpha, all seniors.

Kappa Phi Kappa Pledges

Charles Quinn, '41, president of the State College chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, has announced the pledging of six new members last night.

Those to be admitted to the national educational fraternity are Herman Kleine, '41, Edgar Tompkins, Thorpe DeVold, Leo Griffing, Baird Poskanzer, and Edwin Casler, Juniors.

Nelson Unfolds Proposals  
For State Five-Year Plan

Leaders Predict  
Education Goals  
To Undergo Shift



Dr. Milton G. Nelson

News Will Back  
Fingerprint Drive

The distribution of fingerprint cards to all the members of the student body at the beginning of assembly this morning will mark the beginning of a week-long campaign to fingerprint all the students attending State College. This effort is being sponsored by the State College News in cooperation with the Junior Chamber of Commerce's present drive to fingerprint all the citizens of the City of Albany.

Fingerprinting Voluntary

The fingerprints obtained in this campaign will be filed with the New York State Bureau of Civil Identification. These prints, whose collection is entirely voluntary, are to be used for identification purposes in case of accident or emergency.

Before assembly this morning, cards containing spaces for the prints and descriptive data concerning each individual will be distributed. These cards will be filled out by those individuals who wish to have their fingerprints taken. They will be fingerprinted by an expert here at the college during the early part of next week.

Permits Identification

Emphasis is placed on the following facts by the sponsors of the plan: that the collection of the prints is entirely voluntary, and that these files have not been used for criminal identification. Rather, a means is sought to permit definite identification of all the citizens of the State of New York. At the present time more than 15,000 unidentified persons are buried annually in the United States.

Choral Society, Orchestra  
To Present Spring Concert

The annual spring concert of the State College Choral Society and Orchestra will be presented Thursday, May 8, in the auditorium of the Albany High School at 8:30 P. M. The chorus will be under the direction of Dr. T. F. H. Cundlyn and the orchestra under the baton of Bernard Perlman, '42. Soloists scheduled for the performance are Jean MacAllister, '43, soprano, and Jack Nordell, '40, pianist.

Co-chairmen for the concert are Jeanette Ryerson and Florence Halbrech, Juniors.

Leaders Predict  
Education Goals  
To Undergo Shift

Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the College, late yesterday released the details of the Five-Year Plan of teacher training as it will materialize at State College.

Differing specifically from the five-year plans of other New York State colleges, the "Albany plan" resembles them in one fundamental: it aims at students with greater breadth of knowledge from their undergraduate courses and with more complete specialization in their graduate studies. According to leading State educators, it will introduce a new kind of education for a new kind of student. Its eventual goal is better educated teachers.

Proposals for the fifth year will necessitate two changes in the under-graduate curriculum. The Class of '43 will take, instead of Methods, six hours of Education 10 next Fall.

Curriculum To Change

Methods appear in the senior year under the title of Education 114—Methods and Preliminary Campus Teachings. This is the preparatory course to six hours of advanced campus teaching during the graduate year, which undoubtedly will entail some edict teaching in public high schools.

Revision of the English department regulations is also in line. These and other details will be explained to present sophomores in individual interviews with Dr. Nelson from this week on, to enable them to draw up schedules for the coming year.

Characterized by a professional attitude, the fifth year has been divided into two distinctly different semesters. One semester will be devoted almost entirely to campus teaching and courses in education. The 15 semester hours of credit will be compiled from one three-hour content (academic) course; three (Continued on page 3, column 2)

Fraternities to Dine  
At Annual Banquet

Interfraternity Council has scheduled the annual Interfraternity banquet for Wednesday at 6 P. M. at the Trinity Methodist, Episcopal Church, Lark and Lanester Streets.

Stephen A. Kusak, '41, general chairman, announced yesterday that Arnold Ellerin, '41, will serve as co-master, and that Mr. William G. Hardy and Mr. Louis C. Jones, both of the English department, will be the chief speakers. The entertainment committee under Harold Felgbaum, '43, has completed tentative plans for the program, but they will remain secret until their performance.

Special guests for the banquet will be the honorary members of the four fraternities and also members of the fraternities who are on the faculty.

Seniors to Roller Skate

Estelle Engelhart and Irene Poger were appointed co-chairmen of the Senior class roller-skating party ("positively last thing" Roy McCready, Senior President) at Mid-City Park Wednesday. Buses will leave from Washington Avenue at 7:15 P. M. Admission and round trip bus fee will total 40c; Students may sign up at a table in the lower hall of Draper Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

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

The Campaign Bottleneck

Section 8, part (d) of the By-laws of the Constitution of Student Association says: "The commission (Election Commission) shall regulate and supervise pre-voting activities, including assembly nominations and acceptance speeches."

In that vague, simple sentence lies the most deadly power given to any association commission, for that commission has taken it upon itself to disqualify any candidate not conforming to its acts.

Nowhere does the constitution give it this power. By so doing the commission over-steps its bounds, stiling and strangling instead of regulating.

There are issues in our student government that need a public airing, yet if any one candidate should challenge his opponent to a debate (as Mr. Molinieux suggests), Election Commission would disqualify him.

This does not set well with free democratic election principles. Our elections are not interesting to students as the low voting percentages testify. In other colleges of much greater enrollment the whole student body votes because it is aroused; it knows what it is voting for; it wants to see improvement in student government instead of stagnation.

Election Commission, however, substitutes for any spirit of candidate competition too mealy, unimportant, and unimposing posters for each candidate and a host of boring sedatives in Assembly called "acceptance speeches."

The commission cannot very well regulate what it, by usurped power, forbids to take place: i. e. pre-voting activities. Since the Election Commission has failed in its function, since it furthermore kills rather than creates, since it cannot possibly justify its existence under present conditions, Student Association should use Section 8, part (e) of the By-laws (giving a majority of students veto power over the acts of the commission) and veto the whole set-up. Abolish Election Commission and give the candidates a chance to show the Association what makes it run (or fail to run).

The Albany Plan

A milestone that may prove to be as legendary at State College as the 1914 conversion of Albany Normal School to a liberal arts teacher's college has been reached this past year by the faculty and administration of this college. As released by the office of the Dean this week, the "Albany Plan" for a five year teacher training program is without a doubt a trail-blazer in the educational field.

Despite the temptation, the writers of the plan have carefully skirted any tendency toward overspecialization in the five year program. Students will be well versed in four fields rather than two, and, as a result, will receive a much better education than the ordinary State graduate who receives his master's degree here or somewhere else. In turn, they will be better teachers.

For years, some educators have charged that the average teacher is a culturally shallow individual. They have maintained that too many graduates of teacher-training institutions carry their narrow backgrounds into the classroom with them. Even in State College, departmental recluses, who know little, if anything, beyond their own field, may be found among undergraduates.

The Great Peculation
by Jasper Molinieux, NEWS Political Editor

This is the second in a series of six articles by Mr. Molinieux presenting a personal analysis of the forthcoming Student Association, class, and organization elections. Molinieux is given the widest latitude as author of these political interpretations although his opinions do not necessarily reflect those of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS.

Two things occupied the political scene this week and are somewhat connected. The first is the passed, but far from forgotten budget and the second, the somewhat hidden connection of it to the outcome of the forthcoming presidential contest. As for the budget, the Student Association should be ashamed for its lack of interest in general, its bickering, and its laziness in allowing a budget to go through that is necessarily large. Briefly the activities put on over on the students in that they were absolutely prepared for the questions put to them. The students who asked questions did so without any way of actually planning the activity representative down. Long financial reports were read and the student had to accept them because they knew of no way to challenge them. Obviously the activities could have gotten almost as much money as they wanted simply by fast talking. The students are so ignorant of what is done with the money in their tax that all they could do was to bicker to cover their ignorance. So much valuable time was wasted by this bickering that the students were glad of the chance to vote for the budget as a whole instead of "ad seriatim." Mr. Murray hit the nail on the head and was almost laughed at when he said that voting on the budget as a whole was an "extremely lazy way of proceeding."

Students Set For Sprint
The whole trouble lies in the fact that State students sit on the edge of their seats in assembly ready to sprint to lunch. The apathy shown is justification for making attendance compulsory. It seems almost insane, but it is nevertheless true that the supposedly adult State students have to be forced to taking an interest in what happens to their money. Those who are in activities are in them for the fun of it. Naturally, larger budgets will make larger programs possible and a corresponding increase in the enjoyment of working on an activity. It is the function of the students to know enough about the extracurricular program to act as a check on activities requests for money.

In this case their stagnation has made it impossible for them to carry out this function. Unless, in future cases students are interested, activities may gain complete control and abrogate the democratic principle on which the association is founded. \$2000 Increase Needless
The activities operated roughly on \$11,400 this past year. When it was believed that only 900 payments were possible next year; an increase of \$13,000 would have provided for a \$11,700 budget which would have

The Weekly Bulletin

DIPLOMA FEE
Seniors can pay their five dollar fee for diplomas and teaching certificates to Mr. Devo any time before May 15. Roy McCroarty, President.
PHOTOGRAPH DEADLINE
The deadline for students submitting photographs for the student exhibit is April 28. Minimum size of prints is 3 1/2 x 4 1/2. Photographs should be given to either one of the co-editors. Florence Mulvey, Blanche Molinieux.
CONTEST DEADLINE
Undergraduates who are participating in the Leah Lovenheim Prize Contest must have their short stories in by May 1. Dr. Shields McIlwaine, Professor of English.
PUBLICITY FOR STATE
The professional, social, and recreational activities of State College will be shown pictorially in an early issue of "New York State Education." It will be appreciated if all students who have good photographs of Freshman Camp life, athletics, field trips, and the like, submit them to me. Dr. DeBell, Professor of Mathematics.
FOR MEN ONLY
Any freshmen interested in applying for the position of Assistant Manager of baseball please see me. Louis Grossman, Manager.
SCA
SCA revotes will be held Monday and Tuesday in the lower hall of Draper.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Apr. 25 - Junior Class Meeting, auditorium, 12 M.
Apr. 25 - Fresh Chorus, Lounge, 3:30 P. M.
Apr. 26 - College Round Table, auditorium, 10 A. M.
Apr. 26 - Wren Hall Forum, Wren Hall, 7:30 P. M.
Apr. 27 - Delegates to attend New-York Club Federation Conference at Syracuse University.
Apr. 28 - Club X Meeting, Lounge, 12 M.
Apr. 29 - Newman Club Vio Concert, Lounge, 3:30 P. M.
Apr. 29 - Fresh Debate Meeting, Room 28, 3:30 P. M.
Apr. 29 - French Club Meeting, Lounge, 7:00 P. M.
Apr. 30 - Casual Club Meeting, Lounge, 7:30 P. M.
Apr. 30 - Roller-skating Party, Seniors, Mid-City rink, 7:30 P. M.
May 1 - International Relations Club, Lounge, 3:30 P. M.
May 1 - Chess Club Meeting, Room 304, Apr. 30 P. M.
May 1 - Newman Club Meeting, Newman Hall, 7:30 P. M. Round Table discussion on "Old Males," Dancing and refreshments.
May 1 - Varsity Debate with Middlebury, 8:30 P. M.
May 13 - Discussion on Catholic sex morality for girls by Rev. William Child, Newman Hall, 3:30 P. M.
May 20 - Catholic sex morality discussion for boys, Newman Hall, 3:30 P. M.

The Band Plague
The Commentator

Everyone who knows about it is sick of it and everyone who has had anything to do with it is completely fed up. Every year, the several colleges in this district, as in other districts, sponsor a number of formal dances—dances which require music and consequently the services of fairly decent bands. There are, of course, agents in this district who pay rather high income taxes as a result of monies collected as commissions for supplying these colleges with musical organizations. On the surface, the setup is a rather nice one—except for one big fallacy, namely—music committees seeking dance bands invariably end up with an outfit that they had not agreed to in the beginning and were forced to accept because of contract obligations and the pressure of time. These are not idle words—for details, the chairman of music committees for the major formal of this year have on record sheaths of telegrams, letters, and exchanges. The following instances are but brief examples to illustrate the point.

The junior class this year dealt with agents whom we shall call Smith and Jones. These men promised the music of "Red" Nichols and his band for the February 21st affair. Long days of waiting, worrying, telephoning, conversations, telegrams, and letters about the Nichols contract brought only excuses from our reassuring agents and promises of speedy action. Finally came an announcement that "Red" Nichols had no band! Barred by a contract clause promising to deal with one agent, Matthews was forced to sign Al Kavelin, a more obscure band. The climax to the affair came with the two agents, who had previously tried to cut each other's throats, calling each other crooks, each claiming commission money. They were not far wrong in the names they were calling each other and the whole affair left a nasty odor in the noses of many.

Solree offered a repeat performance with one of the aforementioned agents. They had profited by the experiences of the Prom committee, and made an agreement releasing the committee from the clutches of the agent if not satisfied by an agreed-upon date. They went through the sensations of nearly hiring Dean Hudson, Dick Rogers, and Terry Shand—and finally gave up in disgust when the final signings fell through time after time. Fortunately Bill Gratian's fine performance at the swing concert, was still fresh in the minds of students and old standby Bob Reid was available.

Sophomores
The Sophomores were pulled out of the position of having no band a dozen days before the dance. The Solree committee not only pulled Solree out of the fire but came through with the largest crowd in years and a neat profit—something like stumbling over an object and picking it up only to find it a pocketbook full of bills.

The malignant growth of swindling agents is not confined to State. RPI and Union ran the gamut of hiring the Dorsey brothers, Tommy and Jimmy, only to find that Jimmy had an option in his contract with the Strand Theater in New York which made it impossible for him to play on that day while Tommy had accepted another engagement on another option at the YMI for \$4500. Naturally the agents knew about the options, but greedy for the healthy commission they got as contracting agents, they completely forgot to mention the option to the college committees. It is easy to see how this detail might have been overlooked, however. Legal actions were contemplated, but were finally dropped when it became evident that such actions would have tied the hands of the committees and prevented the signing of another band in time for the formal.

There are two distinctive points to this investive trade which should be made at this time. First, we should not sit back and allow ourselves to be stepped on by unscrupulous agents as we have for altogether too many formal. Future committees should feel bound to deal only with the agents of the individual bands or the band leader himself. They must, by all means, steer clear of all free lance agents who have means, continually promised but failed to produce. The college student agent has time and time again proven himself no match for an agent who is acquainted with the legal ropes by which the agent can strangle the college committees into submission and "commission." Perhaps some enterprising college students in this district might form an agency and do themselves and the district colleges a good turn.

The fact that 165 couples, the largest group in attendance in years, enjoyed themselves is ample concrete evidence that a name does not make a band. Either Gratian or Reid was better than any of the so-called name bands we have had in past years, secured through professional agents. Had the Solree contracted for only one of the bands, it is probable that the Solree-goers would have felt that their \$2.20 was well invested, not even begrudging the \$.20 tax. Seldom, if ever, in past years have formal fulfilled the number of sets promised on the programs—

Cheap Solree, with his continuous dancing gave the dancers more than was promised. Briefly stated, two bands, neither of which is known outside the Capital District, were able individually to attract and satisfy a larger crowd than ever before at a reduced price within reach of the State College student's pocketbook.

Another vice not mentioned is the practice of sending the leader of a well known orchestra together with an orchestra, not his own, but rather a pick-up group of the agent. This possibility is eliminated with Capital District orchestras. For a specific instance of this vice, the Intersorority Ball committee for last year has definite data.

The case is a clear one against professional agents who have continually defrauded and swindled college music committees. The sooner our formal music committees contract with Capital District bands of known quality and scruples, the better music we shall have at our formal and the price will be within reach of all

Area Educators Will Investigate Defense Affairs
State Faculty Members Head Sectional Discussion Groups Of 17th Conference Here

Area educators will meet at the college tomorrow at 10 A. M. for the 17th annual Round Table Conference. Dr. Robert Frederick, Principal of Milne High School, is general chairman. Covering every phase of education the conference will discuss national defense through mathematics, industrial arts, regional literature, etc. Guest speaker in the French section, in Room 28, Richardson Hall of which Dr. Thomas G. Bergin, Professor of Romance Languages, is chairman, will be Henry Daymont. Huston to Speak
Dr. Harry Birchrough, chairman of the mathematics section in Draper Hall, Room 206, at 10 A. M., will introduce Dr. Ralph Huston of RPI, speaking on "The Use of Elementary Mathematics in Making and Breaking Codes."

Especially interesting in the light of world events will be a talk by Dr. Mary A. Goggin, Instructor in Latin, on "Greece, a Year at the American School at Athens." Dr. Edith O. Wallace, Assistant Professor of Latin, is chairman of the classical section in Room 111 of Draper Hall. A study of Southern literature, "The Colonel, Uncle Remus and Jeeter Lester, or Literature Below the Line," will be presented to the English and Library group by Dr. Shields McIlwaine, Assistant Professor of English in the Milne Library. Dr. Harry W. Hastings, Head of the English department, is section chairman.

Five Year Plan

(Continued from page 1, column 5) hours in Educational Research Problems; a three-hour seminar in Education and six hours in advanced campus teaching. The second semester will comprise subject matter courses exclusively; that is, specialization in the student's chosen field of study. Research in Albany or any other suitable place, class meetings, and seminars will combine to add substance to the foundation studies of each person's major and minor interests.

Degrees Presented
Bachelor's and Master's degrees will be awarded upon the completion of the five-year program. No degree can be given at the end of four years, because State College degrees carry with them teaching licenses. It is obvious that distributing degrees at the end of four years, even though requirements for the Bachelor's degree (124 hours) are completed, would mean the death of State College as a teacher-training institution, as it would permit entrance of men and women who have no idea of studying further than for the Arts diploma.

Dean Will Not Teach
Removal of all school administration courses and guidance from the curriculum means the absence of Dr. Nelson from the teaching faculty for the first time in 16 years. These subjects, designed for school principals and superintendents, will henceforth be offered only in summer session at State, for "sixth year" people.

Transfer students may apply for admission, but those having an insufficient number of credit hours in Education will have to study for another year and a half after graduation from the under-graduate college, to be eligible for teacher certification.

Student Elections

(Continued from page 1, column 1) president, and Kathryn Herdman, 44 candidate for secretary, will not speak. In addition to the general elections, this week and next also bring all the organizational elections within the college. Since all results must be presented to Myskiana for certification by Thursday, all the organizations such as News, Dramatics and Arts Council, and Debate Council and others securing Student Association support, are obliged to hold their elections early next week.

With the elections comes what is virtually the end of the called regular year. Next Friday morning's Assembly will be the last one of the year which will be devoted to business. The report of the committee investigating the Student Association constitution in regard to the five-year plan will be discussed at that time.

DRINK PEPSI-COLA
17 OUNCE BOTTLE
TRADE AT YOUR COLLEGE HABERDASHER
MEN'S SNAPPY SHOP
SPRING STYLES
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
ADAM HATS
117 S. PEARL 221 CENTRAL AVE.

Summer Jobs Available For Students at PTEB
Employment Bureau Announces Positions

Miss Irene Semanek, Assistant Director of the Student Employment Bureau, announces the following placements: Class of '37: Lewis Wilson, Gilbertsville, Class of '38: Frances Wollak, Spencertown; Jane Miller, Washingtonville, M. Frances Breen, NYS Training School for Girls, Hudson, Class of '39: Faye Foreman, Saugerties; Doris Munroe, Bedford; Mary Sparacine, Ponda; Adams, Berlin; Jean Strout, Houghton; Kay Lynch, Scholton; Richard Lonsdale, Whitesboro, Class of '40: Lorraine Smith, Montgomery. Class of '41: Charles Quinn, Tannersville; Robert Agne, Rensselaer Falls; Leslie Gerdes, Washingtonville; James Snover, Cambridge; Mary McCall, Schuylerville; Jean Schaeffer, Edmeston; Dorothy Peak, Schaghticoke; Madelyn Beers, Valley Falls; Stephen Kusak, Canadaville; Dorothy Johnson, Richmondville; John Alden, Richmondville; James Aldrich, Richburg; Mary Mahar, Randolph; Helen Miller, Mansville; Mary Sharples, Winthrop; Mary Lang, Ellenburg. Phyllis Esposito, grad. has accepted a position at Alburg, Vermont, to teach for the rest of the school year.

Passow also stated that experience will not be necessary for all these positions. Applicants interested may call at the PTEB office for particulars.

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The New MORRIS DINER
H. Monette, Prop
BOOTH SERVICE CONGENIAL MODERN ATMOSPHERE
FRESH PASTRIES EVERY SIX HOURS
"Servicing delicious food 24 hours a day"
HAMBURG GROUND FRESH FROM PRIME STEER BEEF
COMPLETE DINNERS DAILY FROM 40c to 65c
234 Central Ave. Albany, N. Y.
PLENTRY OF PARKING SPACE WE NEVER CLOSE

John G. Myers Co.
A Barbizon Beauty
BRYN VOGUE
the lovely slip with the.... glove-like fit
2.98
Thanks to its brilliant design, Bryn Vogue's charmingly scalloped bodice fits you lovingly, without a suspicion of a wrinkle or a single seam over the bust. Its clever 4-gore bias construction has no side seams to ripple. Made of Barbizon's own silk-and-rayon Satin Seraphim. Petal Pink, White, Black. Sizes 34-44. Short lengths: 31-39.
BARBIZON SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

### Coach Hatfield Announces Six Game Schedule

Favorable Weather Conditions Hasten Practice Sessions, Daniels Rejoins Squad

Coach G. Elliott Hatfield recently made public the 1941 edition of the State College varsity baseball schedule. The card features twin contests against three old-time rivals, RPI, Hamilton, and Pratt Institute.

**Baseball Schedule**

May	
Wednesday	7—RPI
Saturday	10—Pratt
Wednesday	14—RPI
Friday	16—Hamilton*
Wednesday	21—Hamilton
Friday	23—Pratt*
Friday	*Home.

### Tennis Team Shows Promise in Practice

#### Five Veteran Courtmen Report; H. Kensky Shines in Drills

With the start of the season's schedule just one week ahead, the tennis team is rounding into shape nicely. Favored by surprisingly warm weather, the team has been outdoors during the past week and all-around progress since the beginning of practice.

Up until now Harry Kensky has shown remarkable prowess and probably will be the number one man on the team this year.

Daniels is one of State's finest catchers and will be seeking his old position behind the plate again this year. His slugging ability has won him distinction among his fellow teammates in the past.

Team Yet Unannounced  
As yet the team has not been selected. However, since the weather has turned out so ideally, spring practice is going at full speed, and the team is likely to be announced very soon.

Louis Greenspan, varsity baseball manager, has announced several unusual opportunities for underclassmen who seek to make a name for themselves in the sports world at State. These opportunities are open to candidates for the position of assistant manager of baseball.

### WAA Swings Into Spring Beckoning Fans Outdoors

"In the Spring a young man's fancy turns to what the young girl has been thinking about all winter,"—Sports.

Spring season was inaugurated by WAA with the appointment of captains for spring sports this past week.

Tomorrow and every Saturday hereafter Kay Wilson will captain riding groups. Since there are only six horses at the stable and the sport proved very popular in the fall, arrangements have been made for three groups to meet. At 10 A. M. the beginners and intermediates will have their chance as will a similar group at 12 noon.

A fee of one dollar will be charged each girl every Saturday, but all those who complete at least ten hours riding will be refunded five dollars, as is the regular policy of WAA.

Softball practices are scheduled for Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 3:30 P. M. Jane Williams, captain, has announced that ten hours will be required for credit. Any girl interested may start playing this afternoon in back of the library.

Miss Johnston intends to teach golf technique at practice sessions in back of the college on Mondays and Wednesdays at 3:30 P. M. In a few weeks the more expert players may play on a course and receive credit for their games. Clubs will be provided by WAA.

When the Washington Park courts open, tennis enthusiasts may obtain credit for games played there. Until then co-captains Mary Irving and Mary Domann will supervise practice in the gym.

The bulls-eye will be the aim of girls out for archery under the supervision of Ruth O'Donnell. This sport will be offered on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 3:30 P. M. in front of the library.

Swimming will continue under the direction of Fran Shapley with the omission of the Thursday night session.

### C. P. LOWRY

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER  
239 CENTRAL AVE. ALBANY, N. Y.

### Good Food in A Friendly, Comfortable Atmosphere

# WAGAR'S

Western at Quail



Maloney's Baloney

### Princeton Seeks Revenge Over State Chess Team

State's chess team will renew its intercollegiate wars this weekend as it encounters Princeton here in Albany. The match will take place at Brubacher Hall on Sunday afternoon. In a previous engagement the Statesmen drubbed the Tigers, who are seeking to avenge this previous defeat.

The attempt on the part of the chess team to obtain a radio station for State College has failed. The federal government advised against it because of "simple language" must be used on the air.

State has a reputation that is none too good with the bat and ball. Last year's nine wound up its season with the decidedly unimpressive record of no wins in eight starts, to cite a single instance.

Despite our poor showings in the past on the diamond, we see no good reason why home ball games cannot enjoy a student interest rivaling that of the court games in Page Hall. State can make no claim of possessing a collegiate atmosphere while its students are unwilling to support its daytime athletes.

If the student body has no yearning to attend our few home baseball games, there is but one logical course. The sport should be abolished—a step we'd regret a great deal.

A suggestion to those in charge of baseball and MAA Press Bureau why not some novel publicity to spare the boys the disgrace of playing to an empty house again this season?

### WAA Plans Elections To Determine Officers

The nomination list for the WAA elections to be conducted Monday has been released by Mandalya Beers, president. June Haushalter, Anita Holm, and Katherine Peterson, juniors, are contestants for the top honor of the presidency.

Any member of WAA may vote who has received credit in at least one sport during any one of the seasons since last spring. The WAA bulletin board lists other candidates.

DIAL 8-9038

### Else's Hair Dressing

HAIR STYLIST  
LICENSED ZOTOS SHOP  
805 MADISON AVE. ALBANY, N. Y.

FOR STATE COLLEGE BOWLERS

## RICE ALLEYS

WESTERN AND QUAIL

### 15c BOWLING

FROM 9:00 A. M. TO 6:00 P. M.

### Softballers to Open New, Faster Season

#### KB, Potter Club Now Favorites To Win Pennant This Year

The Intramural Softball League will open its campaign Monday afternoon on the Page diamond. The league will consist of eight teams, KDR, EEP, KB, SLS, Rambulers, BAR, College House, and the newly organized Gophers. Since the council has prepared a 28-game schedule, each team will meet every other league member once.

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The attempt on the part of the chess team to obtain a radio station for State College has failed. The federal government advised against it because of "simple language" must be used on the air. Since chess radio matches require the use of symbols, the government refused the license, at least until after the national emergency is over.

GEORGE D. JEONEY, PROP. DIAL 5-1913

## BOULEVARD CAFETERIA

TRY OUR BUSINESSMAN'S LUNCH

50c

198-200 CENTRAL AVENUE ALBANY, N. Y.

After "lab"... pause and Turn to Refreshment

Drink Coca-Cola

Coca-Cola has a delightful taste that always pleases. Pure, wholesome, delicious, —ice-cold Coca-Cola satisfies completely. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

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Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by ALBANY COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. 226 N. ALLEN STREET ALBANY, N. Y.



# State College News

Z-443 ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1941

### Nelson Clarifies Activity Outline For Fifth Year

#### Professional Duties Will Take Grad Interest Off Campus; All Should Have Training

Announcement of details of the Five-Year-Plan in last week's NEWS, by Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the College, this week raised a storm of comment on the place of the fifth year student in extra-curricular activity.

Although he declined to decrease the amount of activity of the graduates, Dr. Nelson said they "probably" would not want to participate in extra-class activities as they are now organized.

Reason for his statement is the arrangement of the fifth year of study. "It seems likely that the intensively professional nature of the graduate year will automatically divorce the student from his former interests."

Class schedules for the graduates may differ from those of the rest of the college. One strong argument advanced in favor of the participation of graduates is their experience and maturity of judgment.

Extra-Class Activities Needed  
"That is exactly why I hope graduates will be ineligible for any student offices," Dean Nelson commented. "We consider participation in extra-class activity invaluable in the development of an undergraduate. If graduates were allowed to retain the offices they held in their senior year, or to be named for new ones, they would soon supplant the underclassmen who should be getting that executive and administrative experience."

However I do believe the graduate class should develop extra-class organizations of their own. The most beneficial, as far as their progress is involved, would be professional. We don't want to say that the colorful pleasures of their college years are over, but in the fifth year, it is time people began to take a different and more professional viewpoint."

### Assembly Will Consider Five-Year Plan Report

This morning's assembly will constitute the last business meeting of the Student Association for the year. President Merrill Walrath, '41, stated yesterday.

The chief topic for discussion will be the report of the committee headed by Alfred Stillier, '42, which has been investigating the advisability of revising the Student Association constitution in order to include the fifth year students.

Preceding the business at the assembly will be the announcement of the remaining members of Sigma Nu Lambda by Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the College.

Walrath also announced the naming of Fred Ferris, '42, as chairman of the Freshman Orientation Committee. Elizabeth Gravely, '44, will also serve on the committee, whose other members are to consist of the heads of the two freshman camps and the two Junior Guide captains.

### Whiffen Appointed Engineer

New "Chief" John Whiffen assumed the duties of principal power plant engineer on May 1. Mr. Whiffen, recently employed at the Boy's State School, Orange County, New York, is filling the vacancy caused by the death of John Hunt, chief engineer of State College, two months ago.

### Wings, Not Books, Facing Day, Kusak

Steve Kusak and Fred Day are up in the air in more than one sense these days.

Scarcely a week ago Kusak was celebrating the contract he had earned to teach math in Canandaigua, half an hour's ride from his Rochester suburb home. The night the contract arrived, our blond Myskanian was served with his selective service summons. A few days later he signed to be tested for the air corps. Much to his surprise, he found Day in the office with the same idea. Both fellows were permitted to complete their exams. They'll know in a month if they're in.

### '41 Chooses Snell As Ivy Speaker

Exclusive to the STATE COLLEGE NEWS.

The election of Louise Snell, '41, as the Moving-Up Day Ivy speaker was announced this morning by Myskania. At the same time, the choice was made public of the traditional torch night speakers. The results reveal that Catherine O'Bryan will serve as class prophet. Dennis Hannan will be class poet, and Robert Hertel will write the class history.

The numerical results of the balloting are as follows:

Ivy Speaker	..... 28
Catherine O'Brien	..... 28
Louise Snell	..... 62
Propriet	..... 1
John Gardelpe	..... 57
Catherine O'Bryan	..... 4
Blank ballots	..... 2
Poet	..... 1
Fred Day	..... 26
Dennis Hannan	..... 91
Historian	..... 1
James Chapel	..... 51
Robert Hertel	..... 96
Blank ballots	..... 1

### Church Representatives To Attend SCA Dinner

Robert F. Agne, '41, president has announced that the Student Christian Association will give its annual dinner for representatives of the churches of Albany in the cafeteria, Thursday, May 9, at 6:15 P. M.

Rev. E. B. Maynard, Chairman of the Advisory Board, Dr. John M. Smith, former camp director, Dr. C. Luther Andrews, and the following faculty advisors: Ralph H. Baker, Ralph Beaver, Paul Bulger, Edward Cooper, Louis C. Jones, Robert Riewow, Henry L. Sisk and Derk V. Tieszen.

### Bergin Dusts Out Headquarters To Answer Cornell U's Lure

A professor with a passion for anonymity, and a hair style that rivals Wendell Willkie's, is leaving State College in six weeks. He is probably known less to State College after six years' residence as head of the romance languages department than to the outside world.

That's because Thomas Goddard Bergin likes it that way. The truth about him is that this Who's Who in America-berth-holder resides in being unknown.

He next held a Phi Beta Kappa key and a Ph.D. from Yale University; he may be awaiting the appearance of the two latest of his five books next month, he may be a continental traveler of no mean reputation; but the thing that delights Thomas Bergin is the fact that strange students identify him, if at all, as "the man who never wears a coat and whose hair is always waving in opposite directions."

His other notions of fun include not chaperoning college dances and not playing bridge.

### Clausen Names Camp Assistants

#### Intensified Program Outlined To Begin New Orientation For Incoming Freshmen

Inauguration of a "freshman's Freshman Camp" became evident with the announcement yesterday of a corps of 10 upperclassman camp assistants by Dr. Ralph G. Clausen, director.

Selected to assist the faculty counselors were the following: Herbert Oksala, '41; Robert Meek and Harry Passow, Juniors; Harry Bora, Robert Laurer, Robert Leonard, Joseph Levin, sophomores; Robert Combs, Bertram Kiley and Robert White, freshmen.

Division of campers into cabin units will depend solely on the faculty advisory group to which they have been assigned. Supervision of a faculty counselor, who will later be the adviser of the freshmen, will intensify the beginning of a new and intensified orientation program.

George Kunz, '43, program director reported that plans for the faculty skit have been originated by Louis C. Jones and William G. Hardy, English instructors. The only other upperclassman who will attend the camp are: Henry Brauner, '42, student director; Arthur Plax, general arrangements; Owen Bombard, finances; Thomas Feehey, athletics, all sophomores.

Faculty assisting Dr. Clausen will be Dr. J. Allan Hicks and Dr. D. V. Smith, former camp directors; Dr. C. Luther Andrews, and the following faculty advisors: Ralph H. Baker, Ralph Beaver, Paul Bulger, Edward Cooper, Louis C. Jones, Robert Riewow, Henry L. Sisk and Derk V. Tieszen.

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### Moreland Hall Finds 'Dormless' Location

Residence Council, viewing the proximity of the new dorm and Moreland Hall with disfavor, whispered into the ear of the group house. Blushing modestly, Moreland Hall picked itself up, lock, stock, and barrel, and moved to a more discreet distance.

This explains the migration of Moreland Hall from 165 Part-ridge to 1009-11 Madison Avenue.

Pride and joy of the occupants is the ultra-modern equipped "green room." The girls are now working their way through college, living in the lap of luxury.

### Grattan to Give Repeat Concert

Bill Grattan's young orchestra, whose "Southern Fried" met with overwhelming success at Soiree, will present their second swing concert before a State audience on Thursday, May 15, in the Page auditorium at 8:30 P. M.

Bill Grattan, leader and organizer of the local band, stated: "We have a surprise in store for the State audience, and also a number of new arrangements." The 16 selections scheduled for the program will all be swing numbers.

The orchestra has been concentrating on its arrangements of the *Avril Chorus*, the *Volga Boatman*, which displays the technique of the brass section, *Kansas City Moods*, and *Swanee River*. One of the most outstanding selections will be a novelty number, "Taint What You Do It's the Way That You Do It," in which Tom McTague, first saxophone player, will sing original verses introducing solos by the other members of the orchestra.

### Dramatics Students Will Enact Rice Hit

Street Scene, a social drama in three acts by Elmer Rice, will be presented by the Advanced Dramatics Class as its annual Spring production. The performance, under the direction of Miss Agnes E. Futtner, Assistant Professor of English, will be given in Page Hall Auditorium, Thursday and Friday, May 22 and 23 at 8:30 P. M.

The play describes life on New York's lower East Side. While there is a central theme, most of the action centers around the myriad characters which put in their appearance at numerous intervals throughout. The scene takes place in front of a three-story tenement building, and an elaborate set is now being built.

The following are those who will play major roles: Robert Agne, Frank Cassidy, Hyman Melitz, Thomas Vasslew, seniors; Thomas Augustine, Anna Cattuti, Louise DeAngelis, Frank Evans, Harry Jordan, Ruth Keeler, Dorothy Mae Isaac, Vincent Miller, Loreta Servino, Kathryn Wilson, Juniors; Barbara Kerlin, Janet Wood, sophomores; Paul Barselot, '44. There are also three students from Milne, Frank Brville, Janet Huff, and Billy Roberts.

### New Dramatics Class Named

Miss Agnes E. Futtner, Assistant Professor of English, yesterday appointed the following sophomores to the Advanced Dramatics Class for next year: Betty Barden, Byron Benton, Barbara Clark, Jane Curtis, Lenora Davis, Morris Greber, Dorothy Huyek, Barbara Kerlin, George Kunz, Elizabeth Marston, June Melville, Muriel Sovell, Jacqueline Shaw, Shirley Siegel, Paul Skerrit, Ellen Swartout, Betty Taylor and Janet Wood.

### Musical Groups Will Give Joint Spring Program

Orchestra and Choral Society Will Display Talent At Albany High School

The annual Spring Concert sponsored by Music Council and presented by the Choral Society in conjunction with the Symphony Orchestra, is scheduled for May 3, at 8:30 P. M. in the auditorium of Albany High School. The Choral group, under the leadership of Dr. T. F. H. Candlyn, Assistant Professor of Music, and accompanied by John Nordell, '39, pianist, will offer outstanding selections, while the orchestra, under the baton of Bernard Periman and Ira Hirsch, Juniors, will render four numbers.

### Selections From Pinafore

The success of the HMS Pinafore which was recently presented by the Operatic Society has prompted the school to include in the program the solos *The Hours Grop On Apace*, which will be sung by Jean McAllister, '43, soprano and *When I was a Lad*, which will be rendered by Clarence Olsen, '41, baritone. Several other selections from *Pinafore* will also be blended into a medley for the chorus.

Audrey Benfield, '43, soprano, will be assisted by the Choral Society in *Poor Wayfaring Stranger*, a native American folk-song of poignant beauty. One of the selections to be featured is *Waltzing Matilda*, an Australian folk tune which was sung by the Anzacs and the British troops as they marched into Bardia. Also to be presented are *Ou the Yowies*, a traditional Scottish folk-song, arranged by Dr. Candlyn; the lyrics of which were written by Burns.

Nordell, aside from accompanying the chorus, has transposed the hard selection from *Capriccio Espagnole* by Rimsky-Korsakoff. For the piano, and accompanied by the orchestra will render the solo parts of this number. Hirsch will conduct the Overture to *The Barber of Seville*, by Rossini, and the first movement of *Schubert's Unfinished Symphony* in B minor. Periman will direct the orchestra.

The chairman for the concert are Jeanette Ryerson and Florence Halbreich, Juniors. John Gardelpe and Carl Golden, seniors, are in charge of advertising and publicity.

### Tibbets Releases Plans For Traditional Events

Ralph Tibbets, general chairman of Moving-Up Day activities on May 16, yesterday released the names of the class speakers. They are as follows: Catherine O'Bryan, '41; Harry Passow, '42; Elizabeth Barden, '43; Bernard Skolsky, '44.

Student directors are Paul Grattan, '41; Dorothy Mae Isaac, '42; George Kunz, '43; Robert White and Arthur Soderland, '44. All stunts must have the approval of Clarence Olsen, '41. These three rivalry points are awarded for the class stunt.

With the rivalry score standing at 12-11 in favor of the sophomores, tense interest is centered in the rivalry events which are still to come. Both the girls' and the boys' softball games will be played on WAA-MAA playday, May 10 at 3:30 P. M. Three points are awarded for victory in each of these. On May 15 at 3:30 P. M., in front of Page Hall, the girls will scramble for two points in track and field events. The boys will seek two points in a tug-of-war on May 6. The push-ball contest (two points) is scheduled May 15 at 4:30 P. M. in front of Page Hall.

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