Seniors, Grads Asked to Leave Second Semester Schedules At SEB Office in Milne

pearances" of job-seekers will prepearances" of job-seekers will preDixon line. He attended the Vircont the report Thursday afternoon sent its report Thursday afternoon ginia Miliary institute where he at 4:30 P. M. in Room 20. This majored in chemistry and might scientist. She is the daughter of Dr. meeting will be for the benefit of easily have been a friend of Henry C. Sherman of Columbia Uniseniors and grads, who are urged to "Brother Rat" or a "Rat" himversity, probably the world's leading attend by Miss Irene Semanek, As- self. As an army man, Lanford is food chemist. Mrs. Lanford and Dr. sistant Director of the Student Em- thoroughly in favor of conscription Sherman have cooperated in many

The committee is working under defense. the co-chairmanship of Miss Ruth Larson and Joseph Schwartz, sen-

the Student Employment Bureau and grads may obtain copies.

The booklets will enable job-seek- improvements. The labs have been tion of his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. by Jerome Lovenheim, in memory ers to have the technical knowledge renovated, and the stock rooms re- At the present time Mrs. Lanford of his mother Leah Lovenheim, of of form and content of the letters juvenated with new cabinets. In is devoting most of her spare time Amsterdam, N. Y. In former years always at their disposal. Jack several courses, Lanford, instead of to writing up experiments which she this prize was awarded to the author Gardephe, '41, is chairman of the having his neophyte chemists write completed in New York before com- of the best essay submitted, and last on the material studied.

Students planning to send letters fices in Milne, and in the State Col- the steel industry. Modestly, Dr. about twice as large as normal." lege Library. Students are urged by Miss Semanek to use these handbooks to check on addresses and

To Fill Schedule Cards

Those seniors and grad students who have not already done so are asked to come to the office and fill out their schedule cards for the second semester. Students are to check the hours filled by classes and the college will be asked to fill indicate the room number. It is important that the students indicate where they may be located when not in classes. This is to enable the Bureau to get in touch with a person any time of the day, including week-

Debaters to Engage In Round Table Talk

Egelston, Students to Discuss America's Role in World

"America's Peace Aims" is the row's round table debate. This de- Yale University will be the guest versity of New York." bate, which will consider America's speaker at the 11 A. M. "College role in the present crisis, is spon- Sunday" service at St. Andrew's appeal to prevent commercialization sored by Debate Council, and will Church on Sunday. take place in the Lounge of Richardson Hall at 3 P. M.

include Mrs. Martha Egleston, instructor in history, Dorothy Peak Robert Agne and Ada Parshall, lutions committee. structor in history, Dorothy Peak seniors, will assist in the service. Speaker Janet Sharts, '41, said ushers will be Robert Combs, '44, later that future meetings would be Betty Cummings '42.

nual spring trip, varsity debaters in jors; Don Vanas and Bryant Taylor, the Forum bulletin board for considcooperation with members of the Forum of Politics are planning a Elizabeth Elson, '41, Alice Packer, then be broached in meeting, but no series of lectures to be given before 42, Mildred Mattice, 43, and Lucille announcement of new resolutions can various club groups in the vicinity Crantz, '44, attired in caps and of discussion. gowns, will pass out programs at the of Albany.

The freshmen debaters will also service. conduct a round table discussion, Following the service, there will March 3, at 3:30 P. M. in the Lounge. be a coffee hour in the parish house All students are invited to partici- to which all students in attendance pate. The subject will be announc- are invited. The Sunday service is one of the

Class of '43 Plans Party; Appoints Tracy Chairman

The sophomore class will feature its annual class party Friday, February 28, in the Commons of Hawley Hall from 8:30 'till 12 P. M. Bryant Taylor, president of the class of '43, announced that Jean Tracy would be chairman of the coming event. Don Killion's orchestra has been engaged, and entertainment is being planned.

Because of the fact that sophomore women outnumbered the men in the class two to one, they will be permitted to bring escorts from

Committees Give Dr. Lanford, Former "Rat," **Continues Chemical Research**

these adjectives aptly describe Dr. the field of science to nothing more Oscar E. Lanford, Jr., new head of or less than Lady Luck. the Chemistry Department at State He is particularly interested in

ford then enrolled in the Graduate being widely used as a text book The committee working on the School of Columbia, where he had in Food Chemistry courses. topic "Letters of Application" will learning After the results of Application will learning to the results of Application will learning the results of Application will learning the results of the results of Application will learn the results of t

State College Co-ed

The STATE COLLEGE NEWS IS

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be carried out through a ques-

tionnaire which all women in

In addition to the foregoing, the

News Board at its last meeting

College Sunday Service

News Seeks Typical

out in today's assembly.

Genial, friendly, competent — Lanford attributes his discoveries in

Oscar E. Lanford, the third, who is The student committee investigat- Dr. Lanford's soft, southern ac- better known as "Ochie". Other ing "Personal Interviews and Ap-

> at the present time for national experiments, and are co-authors of experiments, and are co-authors of the recently published book, "The Story Replaces Essay After graduating he was employed Essentials of Nutrition." This book in Indianapolis as a "Shoe Polish" is now being used to supplement the chemist for two years with the text book in Mr. Sturm's course in "2 in 1 Shoe Polish Company." Lan- Chemistry of Nutrition. It is also

Dr. Lanford's ascension in the volving vitamins, calcium, and re- best short story submitted. This offices in Milne, where the seniors Chemistry Department has carried lated subjects. Mr. Lanford was prize of \$25 for excellence in Engwith it several innovations and many then working towards the comple-lish Composition is offered annually up their experiments, quizzes them ing to Albany. "The only chance I year was awarded to John A. Muron the material studied. have now for research is with rary, present editor of the State Dr. Lanford's work in chemistry "Ochie," she sighed. "I hope we College News. to schools will be able to find the may be regarded as pure research. won't get the same results from our The short stories are to be of no The winning contestant. names and addresses of principals in He has discovered three new comnutritional theories as we did with specific length, but they must be ably be given his prize at the Feb-"Handbook 24." Copies of this handpounds of vanadium, which may our little spaniel. We followed our handed in before May 1, the final ruary 21 assembly. Miss Kirshen-

> Forum Group Begins Varied Investigations

Racial Discrimination in Unions, ASCAP-BMI Fight Studied

Forum of Politics members this week introduced resolutions calling for investigations of everything from labor union discrimination to campaigns preventing exploitation of

named the following to the Sophomore Business Staff: Carolyn In order they were: "Investigation Burrows, Helen Leahy, Beverly f the racial discrimination by labor Palatsky, Michael Perretta, Jame Portley, and Bernadette mions in New York State, with nphasis on Albany and New York City." This followed up the point Next week's issue of the STATE raised at Monday night's Albany College News will appear on Town Meeting broadcast from Page Thursday morning instead of Hall, when several Forum members

> "Investigation of the ASCAP-BMI radio controversey." "A proposal supporting the drive

To Introduce Dr. Stokes for compulsory automobile insurance in New York State.' Professor Anton Phelps Stokes of

"The possibility of founding a Uni-"Adoption of the Audubon Society

"College Sunday" is sponsored by The above resolutions were introthe Student Christian Association. duced at the last meeting by Fred The participants in the panel will tond

chairman; Hubert Moore, Ralph conducted on a different arrange-Supplementing plans for the an- Tibbetts and Henry Germand, jun- ment. Resolutions will be posted or

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Perlman's Orchestra To Play at Academy

It's a half-holiday for some State Students when the State College Symphony Orchestra presents a concert of special music at the Albany Academy Thursday morning, March 6. Dr. John M. Sayles, acting pres-

ident of the college, is thoroughly in favor of this, as he feels it will enhance the prestige of State College and promote good will, Bernard Perlman, '42, who wields the baton, claims that if the orchestra secures many more engagements like this it will soon

McIllwaine Judges Best Short Story; Deadline Set for First of May

Dr. Shields McIllwaine, Professor lowship. After two years he was ap- ford (Caroline) met at Columbia of English, has announced that the ruary 25, Kay Wilson and Josephine have their report mimeographed inpointed an instructor in chemistry,
to a booklet which will be kept at
and then came to Albany.

book may be found in the SEB of have a potential practical value in theories faithfully, and he grew deadline. Dr. McIllwaine will act as blum also stated that the contribu-

udged by a faculty committee Statesman will accept contributions hosen from the English department. from any interested students.

Dramatics Class Resumes Plays

Presentations will be resumed on the stage of Page Hall auditorium Tuesday night when Advanced Dramatics Class presents its two initial performances for the second semester. The plays, one a tragedy, the other a farce, are being produced by Marie Coarsey and Jane Real,

Miss Real's play, a translation of Hungarian tragedy, will present several innovations in setting and ighting. The all-male cast includes Vincent Miller and George Seifert, uniors; Bert Kiley, Robert Loucks, Arthur Soderlind, and Jack Vose, freshmen

The cast for Miss Coarsey's farce, In Lovenheim Contest which will delight all bachelors in the audience, includes Ruth Keeler, Tom George, and Harry Jordan, jun-

> The schedule of plays for the rest of the semester is as follows: Feb-

Set Name Contest Deadline

Editor Blanche Kirshenblum, '41, has announced. A prize of \$2 is to be awarded the winning contestant. sole judge of this contest, and all tions for the Spring issue of the short stories to be entered should be Statesman are now being received submitted to his office, room 36, by the Board. The deadline for this issue has not yet been announced. Last year's essay contest was Miss Kirshenblum added that the

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Grattan Swings

Paul Grattan, '41, Service Fra-

Grattan and his boys have ar-

ernity president,

Louis Blucs.

Leading Artist To Speak Here Wednesday

Grant Wood, Painter of Soil, To Review 'Regional Art' With SCA As Sponsor

Grant Wood, America's "Painter of the Soil", will discuss the subject "Regional Art" in his illustrated talk Wednesday evening. Student Christain Association is presenting this eminent mid-western artist in Page Hall at 8:15 P. M.

Mr. Wood is one of the famous regional artists who has devoted himself to painting the American scene during the past ten years. A number of his canvasses such as Stone City, and Woman With Plants, have been prepared on slides which his lecture.

Grant Wood, born into an Iowa Quaker family, was determined to become an artist despite his family's objections. Consequently, at eighteen he enrolled in the Minneapolis Handicraft Guild. During the World War he was assigned to do camouflag

Studied In Munich

For seven years after the war, he spent his summers in Paris and Italy where he became associated with the 1928 to do a memorial stained glass ficial Pi Kappa Delta question which ities.

Announce Budget Cut

At its meeting yesterday noon, Finance Board ordered a 1212% budget cut. To meet the planned \$12,916.60 expenditures, about \$1,580 must still be collected. Inasmuch as the board cannot anticipate complete collection, it thought it best to notify organizations at this time.

where he studied stained glass proters of American Revolution.

Grant Wood painted on-his work showing his fine sensitivity to derealistic lines which was exhibited at discussion. The state of Iowa rose in indignation claiming that he had slandered and ridiculed its womanhood. Despite this protest, the public ac-

Dramatics Class to Stage

ary 25, by Advanced Dramatics, Miss Trumbull's presentation, is and student work cust includes Marilyn Groff, 41. had of Miss Moreland, was when tally. No one, not even the faculty, State's second visitor, Miss Mary cil of Adult Education. George Seifert, '42; Morris Gerber, they saw her stately, gracious figure knows what may happen next, for if Morton, former social director of the William T. Byrne of this city, re-Rhona Ryan, and Arthur Soderlind, members. In a few, simple, well- week.

The second play, a comedy pro-The second play, a comedy produced by Miss Wilson, delves into the the realing of psycho-analysis in the psycho-analysis in the realing of psycho-analysis in the realing of psycho-analysis in the realing of psycho-analysis in the psycho-analysis in the realing of psycho-analysis in the psycho-analysis the realms of psycho-analysis, in she had missed all of us. souri. There, instead of advising about State's system of democratic sessions as at 221 Ontario."



the Student Christian Association.

Collegiate Debaters

State, Colgate, St. Rose Squads To Discuss PKD Question

will be discussed at the gathering of

bate will include two debaters from than-teaching fields. audience may participate.

The Freshmen and Sophomores candidates. American Revolution were among the objectors. Wood obtained per- for the Freshmen will be Earle manent revenge by painting Daugh- Snow. Marjorie Breunig, Rhona

Ryan, and Bernard Skolsky. place March 3, in the Lounge at man masters. He followed suit. As a 3:30 P. M. Verne Marshall, Joseph

SEB Announces 57 Placements

50% in Filling Vacancies For Teaching Positions

Grant Wood, outstanding artist November, December, and January, and lecturer on regional art, who Miss Irene Semanek, Assistant Di-Mr. Wood will exhibit and discuss in his lecture.

will speak in Page Hall, Wednesday rector of the Student Employment at 8:15 P. M. under the auspices of Bureau announced that approxi-

This gives the Bureau an average 50%. Since some of the appli-Will Convene Here cations are still being considered by the school boards, this ratio may be even higher

well as regular positions. These substitute jobs may be for a few days, or the rest of the school year. "Resolved: That the nations of the a contract, the new teacher is con-"neo-meditationalists." Asked by the American Legion of Cedar Rapids in nent union for defense," is the of-status varies in different commun-

> State, Colgate, and St. Rose debat- 116 calls in the four months, and Attogether the bureau answered ers Saturday afternoon at 2:30 P. M. has already placed 57 of the recomin the Lounge of Richardson Hall. mended candidates. Of these 57, 15 The panel for this round table de- were substitute jobs, and 3 in other-

of 112 jobs for which it had eligible

cesses. Upon his return, some one rivalry debate, which will be held months were as follows: October, 17 claimed the window was an insult to Friday, March 28, in Assembly. Es- calls (2 non-teaching); November, 16 the American flag and to American workmen, because it was made in ther Tein, Betty Barden, Ira Freed-calls (2 non-teaching); November, 16 calls (1 non-teaching); December, 28 Germany. The local Daughters of the man, and Owen Bombard will de- calls; January, 55 calls (3 non-teach-

Assembly to Hear Aronowitz

planning a round table discus- observance of Bill Of Rights Week, also planning a round table discus- the main feature of the State Col- band will play are the followin; Dance, or Luncheon may be pursign. In Munich, he had been fas- sion on the topic, "The Frosh Review lege assembly this morning will con- Moonglow, the group's theme song; chased separately. cinated by the detailed characteriza- Rushing." This debate will take sist of a speech by Samuel Arono- Southern Fried, new rhythm num-

result be painted such works as The Higgins, Marian Sovik, Bernard lawyer and a former commander of pet player in a starring part in Boy Alumni Residence Hall, from 2:30

Juniors Will Dance Tomorraw To Kavelin's Cascading Chords Killion to Play

Appointment Bureau Averages

Reviewing the notification of vaancies received at the Student Emloyment Bureau and the positions filled during the months of October, mately one person was given a job for every two vacancies for which the Bureau recommended students.

Vacancies were for substitute as

American Legion of Cedar Rapids in nent union for defense," is the of-status varies in different commun-

each of the three colleges. After each | Four of the 116 calls requested perof the three delegations has spoken sons qualified to teach Home Ecfor ten minutes, Paul Grattan, Presi- onomics and Industrial Arts, and the dent of Debate Council, will lead a Bureau was unable to recommend general discussion in which the anyone for these jobs. This gives the Bureau the record of filling 57 out

Individual calls during the four

The freshmen debaters are also In recognition of the state-wide Brooks and Paul Christman.

State Leads in Social Liberality---Moreland

For Tea Dance In Ingle Room Dower Will Relinquish Sceptre To Prom Queen at Midnight, '42 Will Lunch at Jack's

One of the most important social events of the year, Junior week-end, will make its premiere tomorrow as the Junior Prom unfolds to the music of Al Kavelin and his Cascading Chords at the Aurania Club. Junior Prom, tomorrow night from

10 P. M. to 2 A. M., will highlight the social season for the class of '42. The climax of the evening will come at the stroke of twelve, when Bea Dower, last year's Prom Queen, crowns her successor. Voting for Prom Queen Tuesday resulted in an Al Kavelin-writer of the popular unprecedented tie between two of tune I Give You My Word, and the candidates. As a result, revotes leader of the nationally known on all five candidates will be held 'Cascading Chords" orchestra which today in the balcony of the Comwill play at the State College Jun- mons, from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Prom will feature the music of the Kavelin Cascading Chords—one of America's favorite dance bands. 'Distinctive! Different! Appealing!' Such are the terms which have been used to describe the music of Al Concert Tonight Kavelin. With his new band, he crashed into prominence in a debut at the Central Park Casino in New Bill Grattan and his 15 piece or- York, and was immediately booked hestra are scheduled to ap ear to- for such outstanding engagements night on the Page Hall stage in a as the Lexington and the Waldorf-

swing concert which is being pres- Astoria Hotels. ented under the sponsorship of Ser- That's Kavelin the conductorvice Fraternity. The admission price but he's a composer as well. The the concert has been set at 25 song? I Give You My Word, one of the smash hits of today, as Hit Par-Grattan, the leader and organizer ade and popular polls have proved.

the band, is the younger brother Blanket Bid At \$5.50 There you are-a distinctive band and a smooth time, all for the price anged a program of 16 selections of \$3.00 plus \$.30 defense tax, or, if or tonight's presentation. Included you wish, the entire Junior Weekfor tonight's presentation. Included in the program are vocal selections by the band's two singers, Betty Brooks and Paul Christman. Among the selections which the member that tickets for Prom, Tea

Night and Junior Tea Dance is on Aronowitz, a prominent Albany Day; Joe Metzger, the band's trum- afternoon in the Ingle Room of the Birthplace of Herbert Hoover and American Gothic, a print in harsh, realistic lines which was exhibited at discussion.

Skolsky, and Vera Willard will be Legion, will speak on "The Bill of Rights."

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In Meets Horn; the Glenn Miller argument of Tueedo Junction; plied by one of State's favorite Rights."

until 5 P. M. The music will be supplied by one of State's favorite Rights." son, chairman, has announced that the price for Tea Dance is \$1.50 plus

\$.15 defense tax. Jack's Restaurant will see the Juniors meeting for the traditional Junior luncheon on Saturday at 12 Claims Wood.

General admission is one dollar. Student tickets may for lifty cents.

Student tickets may be purchased for lifty cents.

Students, she advises the members of the faculty at this luxurious at present working on a plan of school. Even with its many advantages Miss Moreland believes that the The Dorm last Saturday: Why isn't that yes! it's Dean Moreland! Stephens cannot compare with State.

Students, she advises the members of the faculty at this luxurious at present working on a plan of government similar to ours. Dean Moreland also believes that the strict social regulations are partially that yes! it's Miss Moreland elieves that the strict social regulations are partially restricted for the government similar to ours. Dean Moreland also believes that the strict social regulations are partially restricted for the government similar to ours. The difference "she explained "lifes" restricted for the government similar to ours. The difference is the faculty at this luxurious at present working on a plan of government similar to ours. Dean Moreland also believes that the strict social regulations are partially restricted.

Janet Wood, and Shirley Seigel, on the stage of Page Auditorium, sur- a policy doesn't work one week, a Alumni Residence Halls, is now at presentative of the 28th Congressions. sophomores. Harold Ashworth rounded by black-robed Myskania different one is tried the following lowa State Teachers College. Her sional district will defend the afadvice to our prospective teachers is firmative viewpoint on the question, chosen words she told the assembly Although Stephens is far in aa- "Go West, young student, go West, "Is conscription of men and re-

The two one-act plays will be had arranged to stop in Albany and Yet Miss Moreland is thoroughly dividual responsibility, and wide A congressman and a conscientious presented Tuesday evening, Febru- partake of the cup of "Auld Lang in favor of the progressive system of latitude, which allows one to develop objector will tackle the problem of Syne" at State College, where they education, which is being perfected his own judgment, and to build up a conscription Monday, 9 P. M., in had both been so active in faculty at Stephens College. She feels that code of self-discipline. Of course Room 28, Richardson Hall, in the "Cutting" from Macbeth. The distudent work and student wo

of students who had even stopped vance of State in its system of pro- Approximately 95% of our graduates sources democratie?"

in social liberality, and that this is "When the students come in at 11 Rev. John Paul Jones of Union which Frank Evans, and Lauretta Miss Moreland, our former Dean why the students are so immature in o'clock," she sighed, "it usually takes Church, Bay Ridge, Brooklyn. The Servatius, juniors; and Betty Bar- of Students, is now Guidance Con- comparison with State students, me three hours to quiet the dormi- Rev. Mr. Jones is a leader in metroden, '43, as members of the cast, are sultant at Stephens College in Mis- Stephens was amazed when told tory-just as many midnight bull politan circles as an opponent of

matics Class to Stage
Two Productions Tuesday
The Dorm last Saturday: Why isn't Sate in the State of Stephens Cambot Compare with State. Strict social regulations are partially responsible for the general immaturity of the student body at Stephens. She stated: "Students of Stephens She stated: "Students Will Discuss Draft



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College Community Chest?

Last Friday morning a collection was taken in assembly. It was not the first this year. On the

Various other means were used at State last week to collect money. March of Dimes boxes were lent, although the final speeches lin is "good stuff" and produces explaced throughout the school. The "Second Floor were definitely oratorical. of Draper Drive" came and went. A dance was held Friday afternoon. All this in the name of charity.

It is easily seen that these causes are worthy ones. That fact needs no proof. It is also realized by the To the Editor of the STATE COLLEGE To the Editor of the STATE COLLEGE ing lack of perseverance displayed here should be discerning observer that the method of collecting money now used not only contains much unnecessary on the Student Association Budget, posed in assembly that business and criticism, however, of these people who cannot seem duplication of effort, but is also particularly in- the editor had figures to prove that advertising managers of publications to get started. Next semester, maybe things will be

It would seem that the time has come for State to organize a college "Community Chest." It has become desirable to substitute for these varied and repeated collections throughout the year one concerted, intensive campaign to collect money to establish a Charity Fund from which donations can establish a Charity Fund from which donations can establish a Charity Fund from which donations can engage it ion bought the Pedagogue, it could be had at one dollar less. The usual price was between \$3.00 and \$4.00 and \$4.00 per copy. The motion was intended to obtain the book for the Student that the "Hirsh resolution" was not intended to be a resolution at all, merely an idea for discussion and students believed that for an additional end of them. Perhaps someone will resolve to study harder, and will really do something to get them. Perhaps someone will resolve to study harder, and will really do something to get them. Perhaps someone will resolve to study harder, and will really do something to get them. Perhaps someone will resolve to study harder, and will really do something to study harder, and will really do be made to organizations outside the school as their | would receive a Pedagogue. The mo- | ed it to some students. I wondered need is brought to our attention.

The benefits of such a system are obvious. A greater sum of money can be collected by one intenduce. Each year, the Pedagogue ally badgered me into proposing it sive drive early in October than by a large num- budget estimates include approxi- as a resolution before the student STUDENT EMPLOYMENT | Feb. 21 Junior Prom. Auber of small campaigns throughout the year. Stu- mately \$1500 from organizations in body. ber of small campaigns throughout the year. Students will not be annoyed all year by repeated requests to contribute to one thing or another. Duplication of effort will be eliminated. Most important, students, since they will be appealed to portant, students, since they will be appealed to portant, students, since they will be appealed to be only once instead of meeting constant requests for aid, will contribute more.

The Community Chest idea has proven itself successful throughout the nation. Is there any reason why it cannot work at State?

When Do You Want It?

Today's experiment is an experiment in the date of publication. Tomorrow morning, upon entering the auditorium of Page Hall for the weekly Friday forenoon get-together, State students will be handed etill another questionnaire—this time to determine of publication. Tomorrow morning, upon entering the auditorium of Page Hall for the weekly Friday forenoon get-together, State students will be handed emount of the space which they had formerly contracted for.

The following people have been elected to the Sopholorium orderly manner, according-to-Roberts fashion. Let it rest in the minds of our students government. I am of our students government. I am Jean Tracy. Today's experiment is an experiment in the date | feature. The questionnaire will give student readers an opportunity to show their preference as to which day of the week the State College Name shall be day of the week the State College NEWS shall be decided it was necessary to ask an the proposal, I have been constantly

Today's experiment has convinced the staff that the Thursday date is preferable from the point of view of more adequate news coverage. In addition, the earlier edition offers more advance notice of | yet paid their student tax in full invite you to distillusionment. There the earlier edition offers more advance notice of the highlights of the weekend social affairs. However, the choice of the student body as indicated by ever, the choice of the student body as indicated by the tabulation of the questionnaires, will determine the final decision.



Conning the Campus



that of the other characters.

best of Mr. Miller's roles to date. for the faults of the "play."

ied the manner and actions of a doctor before attempting an inter-

Mr. Soderlind lent a touch of melodrama near the end of the play. be missed. These famous people add With more experience, he will be- as much to our college education as fice to get better marks. Everyone decides to do just come a polished actor.

enough to keep the play from lag- a career in the classics, he has becontrary, it came close on the heels of several others. ging. His stentorian tone became come a favorite sweet "swinger." pain-ful-ly e-nun-ci-a-to-ry.

Miss Real's direction was excel- the class of '39, reports that Kave- as a whole has. tremely danceable music.

The first plays of the second | Miss Coarsey's offering for the semester did not raise the standard evening challenges definition. Were of the last term. There are many it produced on Campus Day, it improvements in the actual stage would undoubtedly take first prize. production that are worthy of men- It offered an excellent opportunity for State students to play them-The set for Miss Real's rather heavy, morbid drama was an asset to the building of the mood. For once the lighting coordinated with the action. Sound effects gave a weight mystic touch to the play. The

high point in the play. Mr. George usually everything is as it has been anticipated. We feel that top honors should go saved his part from no mention in

We wish that Mr. Kiley had stud- and hear the artistes celebres. Mr. tional work that it is foolish not to do it. pretation. His portrayal was too coming increasingly familiar to the layman and is definitely influencing Aim For

the courses in the curriculum.

Explanations Are In Order

When the Pedagogue was first put One week has passed since I pro-

keep up the same quality book which tion is bound to pall after a time. playment Bureau. A ques-

The 1940 Pedagogue started out financial machinery. with a surplus from 1939 of \$139. At According to the reception of the the same time, a contract with the photographer netted \$215. This year, the photographer will pay only \$125 to the *Pedayogue* because last year's tain defeat. On the contrary, I welsoles were greatly over estimated.

Stephen Bull, government. Editor-in-Chief.

---Communications-News:

tional dollar in student tax, each amendment. As an idea I broachtion was passed in that form.

A single copy of the Pedagogue costs between \$3.00 and \$3.50 to pro-

was put out for these past four years, it is necessary that at least \$3300 income can be assured.

tion is bound to pan after a time. Progress cannot be static. This proposal simply struck me as a possible means for oiling the works of our offices in Milne.

sales were greatly over estimated. comed the move to postpone discussion indefinitely. Here was my idea Pedagogue a budget reduction of placed before the student body and

additional \$.50 contribution from challenged for the reasons behind it. each member of the Student Asso- If by "reasons" you hope to uncover ciation receiving a *Pedagogue*, some dastardly machinations, some The *Pedagogue* also wishes to an-scandal of embezzlement whose nounce that every one who has not secret shall forever be mine. I must

Remorse, Resolve, Relapse

Last Monday, the marks for the three upper classes vere released. There is always something strange and tense about the day when the marks come out, although there is no real reason for any commotion to be caused. Most students have a very good idea of what they are going to get. To those people to whom it really should matter-those students who are flunking a subject, it makes no difference at all, for they have long since been told of their failure.

We have it, though, every year-a day of intense excitement, a day marked by pledges running back and forth between group house and college building with the mail, a day of excited groups of students, all asking or answering the query, "What did you get?", a day of general commotion.

The most intense effect of this day is not an outward one, however. Its greatest impression is made on the people receiving the marks. Each and every individual opens his weird, mystic touch to the play. The clock with its uneven pendulum played one of the leading roles, and its acting compared favorably with that of the other characters.

moving comedy. His sense of pause was good, but should not have caustant to retard the action.

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Unless he is one of that handful of people whose to Vince Miller for his negation of this column, by his pantomime. The every grade is an "A," the student is overwhelmed his own personality. This is the actors cannot be blamed too much with a wry sort of remorse and disgust. He looks at his "C plusses" and thinks sadly of how pathetic-We believe that a proof of good act- We refer our readers to Miss ally little additional work would have been needed ing is a complete submersion of an Hutchins' article on distortion in to convert them into "B's"-one less lecture cut, individual to the requirements of his art in the second issue of the States- one special topic done more thoroughly, one more role. Mr. Miller is maturing in his man, as an introduction to the not- hour of study on the right subject, one afterability. Joe Trumbull should be com- ed artist, Grant Wood, who will ap- noon in the library instead of in the Commons. mended for the fine makeup work pear at State next week. It is sel- Everyone decides that it is so easy to get better dom that we are privileged to see marks, that it takes such a small quantity of addi-

> going to be different. Of course, no one is going to forsake any extrathe modern school of American art. Sacrificeless curricular activities, or miss any social Such an opportunity should not Improvement life, or not play any bridge games, but just a little less time wasted will suf-

Mr. Seifert was well cast for the Talking about artistes, did you Making the decision is about all that anyone ever part of Death's secretary and suc- know that Al Kavelin is a graduate does. The next day, the Commons is just as full as it cessor. His was the missed oppor- of the Royal Verdi Conservatory of ever was; the usual students are in the library; around tunity of stepping up the tempo Music in Milan, Italy? Disdaining the school as much time as ever is being wasted.

It is surprising how soon the disappointment caused by a set of mediocre marks ran disappear. Betty Baker, a Myskania member of It is surprising how little stick-to-itiveness the college

> When grades were issued Monday, it is doubtful if more than three or four people were satisfied with the marks that they had received. It is even more doubtful if more than Negative three or four people are doing anything about it now, or will be doing anything two weeks from now. The amaznoticed and should be commented on.

Perhaps we should not be too severe in our if every one in the Student Associa- and all upperclass treasurers be different. Perhaps someone will decide that he is tion bought the Pedagogue, it could commerce majors. This has been my capable of getting better marks, and will really do

Director of the Student Em-

FRENCH CLUB There will be a meeting of French Club Thursday vening, February 27 at :45 P. M. in the Lounge. Clarence Olsen, Pres.

PEDAGOGUE

Jean Tracy. Business - Advertising ter, Howard Lynch, Heler Literary: May Whiting,

lefft, Eleanor Mapes, Rob

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Ira J. Hirsh, Hall Gym, 8 P. M.

Feb 22 Junior Luncheon at Jack's Restaurant, 13

Feb. 22 Junior Tea Dance dence Hall, 2:30 P. M. Feb. 22 Basketball: State

Frosh, at Schenectady, 7:30 P. M. Feb. 23 Kappa Beta Tea Feb. 23 - AEPhi Open House

in honor of its Freshman pledges, House, 8:30 P. M. Feb. 24-Albany Town meeting, Room 20 Rich ardson, 8:30 P. M., admis Feb. 25 Forum of Politics

Feb. 25 -Advanced Dramatics Play: Page Hall Au-ditorium, 8:30 P. M.

Feb. 26 Student Christia: Association presents Grant Wood, Page Hall Auditorium 8:15 P. M. Feb. 27—Newman Club

Feb. 27—French Club meet-ing: Lounge, 7:45 P. M. March 1-Basketball: State Frosh vs. Siena Frosh, Wm. S. Hackett Jr. High School, 7 P. M. March 1-Basketball: State

Varsity vs. Siena, Wm. S. Hackett Jr., High School 8:30 P. M.

Photos by Bull



State College News

ROTOGRAVUR SUPPLEMENT

FEBRUARY 20, 1941



Queen Jane I.

tices of Prom. Silm and athletic, Gussie, as she is known to State, may often be found in the gym of Page Hall, engaged in one of her many favorite sports. When she is not busy on the athletic front, she records and transcribes the

varied activities of the Junior class in her official capacity as secretary of the class of 1942. State has becrewed June from

N. Y. Hamburg's loss for nine meath's is State's gain

SAFE NOW IN THE JUNIOR CLASS



Sayles States College to Aid Those in Draft

Queries of Students Answered At Meeting of State Men By Hale, Bulger, Semanek

Urging draftees to keep in touch with the college, and declaring that State would look out for their best interests while away, John M. Sayles, acting president of the college, spoke Friday at a meeting in Room 20 of all students eligible for the draft. Approximately seventy men attended.

The benefits and requirements of Flying Cadet training were outlined by Dr. Clarence F. Hale. Professor of Physics, who stated that the Physics department would cooperate in every possible way to help students meet the requirements, giving evening classes if necessary.

SEB To Ignore Draft

Paul G. Bulger, Director of the Student Employment Bureau, stated would be ignored and all eligibles who were not definitely drafted would be recommended by the 37 Frosh Receive

When questioned as to the advisibility of enlisting while still an undergraduate to complete the year of service, Dr. Sayles expressed doubt, due to the fact that one now enlists class. 37 in all, carned places for the "duration of the emergency." in the front line for jobs, Civil Ser-teed today.

their senior year would return under more than this year's. A third of the the sway of the five year plan, and group holds State scholarships. Sevwould have to finish two years of cral of the honor students have, in training before becoming eligible for addition, four or five A's."

Training Year's Intermission

Bulger added that students hired a season." to fill draft vacancies will have the The freshmen list is the only one benefit of one year's experience and to be issued at mid-year. will be recommended by the bureau. The list of Freshmen honor stuas experienced teachers when they dents follows: are released from their substitute. Edith T. Aney, Virginia C. Armpositions by the return of the original brust, Edythe M. Baker, Paul Barse-

U. S. Air Force, was scheduled to explain the requirements for admis- Clark, Cilbert Corbin, Madora E. sion to the Flying Cadets Corps, but was unable to be present. Dr. Hale and W Delfs. Dorothy G. Demarest, spoke for him.

sented to the Newmanites by the Angela Wierzbowski, Nancy Wilcox, Reverend Brother Florinsus Fenzl Marcia Wilkinson, Harry S. Wurtz. at their bi-monthly meeting at New- and Mary K. McKay. man Hall, According to President Frederick Ferris, 42, the meeting will begin at 7:30 P. M. on Thursday, February 27 with benediction administered by Father William Cahill, chaplain.

The main feature will be "Life in a Benedictine Monastery" which was filmed in a French monastery.

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Leary First Senior To Secure Position

Congratulations to Helen Leary
—the first member of the Class
of 1941 to obtain a teaching position! Late last week, Irene Semanek, Assistant Director of the Student Employment Bureau, announced that Miss Leary had been awarded a contract to teach

Leary remarked, adding, "I haven't any idea why I was picked for the position. They certainly didn't look at my marks."

tract after an interview in Albany with the principal of the Millbrook High School.

and not merely a year. He went on mid-year Dean's list, Milton G. to say that the drafted men would be Nelson, Dean of Students, announ-

vice ratings, and general prestige.

The meeting disclosed the fact only 21 students on the honor list that any Juniors drafted during last year, while its probationers were

Dr. Nelson followed the statistics In reply to a query concerning the with praise for the faculty advisory drafting of contract holders, Dr. system. Adopted with the class of Sayles presumed that the holder 43, the system has worked more would be given a leave of absence, smoothly in succeeding months. and his job held for him. Five of the "Frosh," he claimed, "have come to faculty are eligible for the draft, and treat their advisors with increasing Sayles asserted that their jobs would frankness and subsequent success. It be held for them in case they were would be interesting to consider the ratio of honor and flunking students to respective advisers."

Bulger explained further that the "It is safe to say that this class is Student Employment Bureau would particularly well-adjusted to college defer recommendation of draftees life. Consider that the two highest for the year they were in training, class officers are on the list, that but would recommend the men for the freshmen named are active in other fields, and it must be admitted was over. It will merely be a year's they have a higher proportion of honors than we have seen in many

lou, Edith F. Beard, Herman F. Captain Lane, connected with the Elumel, Gertrude M. J. Bove, Adelia Bucci, Patricia Carroll, June Helen Governski, Marion Harding, Ethel Helterline, Theodora M. Jay, G. Bertram Kiley, Patricia Latimer, Newman Club Will See Adele Lewis, Doris M. Lichtwart, Evelyn M. McGowan, Vivian Marion. Movies at Next Meeting William B. Murray, Beverly Preston. Alice Sandell, Jeanette Shay, Earle Three religious movies will be pre- R. Snow, Alan Stone, Margaret Taub,

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Attention Men—Typical State Co-ed Proves Existent; She Prefers Individualism, Dating, Early Marriage

In the first place, only 128 of the fairer sex admitted they were a typical State College girl, but 155 of them emphatically denied the description. Her existence was even doubted by many of the girls answering the questionnaire in assembly. As one girl stated it, "What they were a showing her individualism. Too bad!

Just what does the typical co-ed of the typical co-ed of when she is not concentrating on teaching (which quite a few denied, anyway)? In the sports line, despite the cold wintry winds outside, swimming was far ahead in the favor of

debtedness to Messrs. Bob Patton the two young ladies are who prefer foremost among the intentions of and Will Weyant), the typical State dating as their favorite occupation State femmes, as many of the coe d. I still haven't gotten scales at 124 lbs, and wears size 14 clared necking was her first choice. clothes. Her medium coloring is set off by deep brown eyes and brown curly locks. Sounds quite alright, influenced by the recent Hell Week there is the lock of the color of t

Miss Leary was given her con-

Gather around, fellows, and read bout what State considers its typical co-ed is like and what she likes. In the first place, only 128 of the of money prohibits one lassy from siveness." Quite an ideal state.

work in the Millbrook High School near Pough-keepsie.
"When I was first told was first told shout it I debtedness to Messrs Bob Patton work in the first sembly. As one girl stated it, "What is one?" We'll leave it to you to decide whether or not the typical State college oc-eds. Another summer sport, tennis, sought recognition. Skating —either roller or ice—also occupies their time. It might be advantageous if it could be ascertained who prefer foremost among the intentions of

initiations, causing votes to be cast fellows? With all this talk going around for such things as pigtails, striped about being individualistic, we won-shirts, boxing gloves and onion dered about invidualism at State. It necklaces. Heaven forbid a wideseems that 155 of the femmes would spread adoption of the latter! In a prefer to be included in this category more serious vein, the newest trends while 113 of them wouldn't. A hap- advocated were boots, knee socks, py medium is sought by 35 of our colleagues.

One girl declared that she did jewelry. One young sheltered soul want to be distinctive, that is, "at could not reveal the prices she paid

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consin by a score of approximately

12-9 . . . There is also a game on the

Pacific Coast where the players on

one side held the ball for 15 minutes

while their opponents read news-

A feud once raged between Doc

Lambert of Purdue . . . each col-

lected royalties on a certain type of

ball and there was always a squabble

as to which was to be used when

they met . . . Once before a game

Meanwell wired Lambert: "What

snags which have hindered the pro-

gym was not available for State

students because Milne was decor-

ating for a dance to be conducted

that evening. Last Friday Milne

hadn't finished their game and

didn't relinquish the floor until

It seems unfair that State girls

should be so inconvenienced and

play second fiddle to Milne.

C. M.

papers and the crowd jeered!

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alias "Campbell"- for his shirt as a result of a recent bet on the outcome

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College to Equip Room in Memory Of Dr. Brubacher

Faculty, Alumni, Students Unite In Fund - Raising Attempt, Shakespeare on Program

Student Association, faculty, and alumni are this week bending every effort to raise the \$1640 necessary to furnish completely the lounge of the Alumni Residence Hall No. 2 as a memorial to the late president, Dr. Abram Royer Brubacher.

It is expected that \$300 will be obtained next Friday night when the Advanced Dramatics Alumni present "A Night With Bill Shakespeare" at 8:15 P. M. in Page Hall auditorium. John Murray, '41, is in charge of presentation and Joseph Withey, '41, is producing director.

Student Groups Student Association Gives \$200.

At its last meeting the Student Association voted to transfer the

\$200 appropriated last year to furnish a memorial lounge. which was to be part of a building project in the new fund. Since the proposed Huested project did not

materialize because of the labor, the Brubacher Memorial committee, composed of Stanley Smith, mittee, composed of Stanley Smith, labor, the Brubacher Memorial committee, composed of Stanley Smith, labor, the Brubacher Memorial committee, composed of Stanley Smith, labor, l 141, Hazel Roberts, and A. Harry at 3:30. The schedule of concerts planned for March 14. Passow, juniors, asked Dr. John M. features a variety of folk-music.

Shakespeare Night to Aid

are committee from opera light classics, and symhairmen for the phonic works.

ane Curtis, '43, Anthony Ingoglia, '42, chairman, ostumes; John has scheduled the weekly program featuring the music of such com-

Golden, '41, sets. Agnes Futterer, Korsakoff, Dvorak, and Cesar pear on Friday morning. Marion Chesebrough, and William Franck. Hardy of the English department are the faculty advisors.

of the new building, at the head of budget are bound to suffer. the main stairway. The room will The budget of the State College be 19 feet by 48 feet and will be two Student Association was cut by that stories high. The furnishings will amount last week. provide maximum comfort for reading, social gatherings, and the entertainment of guests.

Student Christian Dinner last year, MAA officials cut their expenses to the bone, figuring where Four State students will attend their money would go to the last the Intercollegiate Student Chris- penny. Now, with basketball and tian Movement Dinner to be held in baseball contracts for the year sign-Troy tonight. Those who will attend ed. MAA finds itself without enough are: Ada Parshall, '41, Alice Packer, money to pay for the contracts that Hazel Roberts, and Ruth Vincent, have already been drawn up. "The juniors; and Miss Helen Curtis, probable result," president Student Christian Association ad- Haller declares, "is that this will cause a severe curtailment of our At this annual dinner, college baseball season. We must take the who would ordinarily receive it un- Hit, too, is the Statesman. "We Council, composed of members of all students in the capital district and money that would ordinarily be der the infirmary fund benefits, had planned to print one issue with Protestant faiths, is a nationwide

ance with student religious life in The infirmary fund, the biggest may receive.

Sayles Names Brauner Freshman Camp Chief

Henry Brauner, '42, varsity basketball player, was named this week as director of Men's Freshman Camp, Dr. Ralph G. Clausen, faculty chairman, announced vesterday.

President John M. Sayles, coincided with selection of four student assistants. Nucleus of the camp program, all sophomores, are Owen Bombard, finance; Tom Feeney, athletics; Arthur Flax, general; George Kunz, program.

Plans for the 1941 weekend are still in a general condition, Brauner reported. Faculty counselors and their underclass assistants will be chosen in the near

are joining hands to present to the student body a series of weekly concerts of American tolk-ballads and symphonic music. Although the concerts feature two distinct types of bany. Four State debaters will present a graph of current interest.

EDWARD L. COOPER, Treasurer, of Finance, of a attributed the general 12½% budgattributed the general 12½% cut in the budget of the State College Student Association has inspired a storm of comment.

Audience Will Sing

Of all the activities at the college

to whom the cut applies, perhaps

the hardest hit is MAA. When the

and had made plans for "A Night the recitals. with Bill Shakespeare," consented to present their performance for the

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Joseph Withey Gardephe, '41,

Pierce Started Building Plan The Alumni Residence Hall No. 2, which is now under construction, is part of the long-range housing plan begun by former Dean Anna E.

State Women to Attend appropriations for the various

Debaters Lead

Squad Participates in Forum, Considers Economic Problems Of National Importance The appointment, made by

> State College's varsity debaters ourneyed to Russell Sage College esterday afternoon to participate n the "Current Issues Forum", a regular feature of the Sage curriculum. This meeting of the Forum was the fifteenth of a series, and the first in which State has partici-

The features of vesterday's forum ncluded a brief afternoon meeting. followed by a banquet at which Dr. of economics at Russell Sage, delivered an address.

At the conclusion of Dr. Louns-

Plan Vic Series divided into 17 small discussion of approximately 30 Sage groups of approximately 30 Sage girls each. The various groups, under Louis C. Jones of the Eng-dent and a State debater, discussed lish department, and Newman Club Dr. Lounsbury's topic and others

certs feature two distinct types of bany. Four State debaters will pre- and a considerable decrease in en- and discussion that may lead to music, these two organizations are sent a model debate on the subject rollment from that of past years. cooperating to bring this music to of housing before the youth group of the Jewish Community Center Debaters Will Clash on Sunday, March 16.

The debate schedule also includes The class in American folk-lore several additional debates with s conducting a group of folk-song neighboring colleges, a continuation

The audience at the recitals will Freshmen Active in the new men's dorm could be secured and furnished as a memorial be invited to sing at least one folksecured and furnished as a memorial lounge. Dr. Sayles approved the plan and suggested that all the organizations planning a tribute to the late to sing at least one lolk-song each week. Students will each inter-collegiate debates to be held in the near future. "The Frosh Review morning as representatives of the possibly to pay enough money to records for the college library. These records will be made available for round table debate which will take class debate. The Advanced Dramatics Alumni, who have long felt that Shakespeare was being neglected on the campus and had made plans for "A Night."

The Student body, who may borrow place March 3, at 3:30, in the Lounge. Those participating will be Marjorie Breunig, Rhona Ryan, and Bernard Skolsky, while the so-phomores to speak are Lois Hafley. the student body, who may borrow place March 3, at 3:30, in the

The Frosh debaters will meet phomores to speak are Lois Hafley,

NEWS to Appear Fridays

until further notice that STATE lights; Carol posers as Tschaikowsky. Rimsky- College News will continue to ap-

College Activities Suffer From Budget Slash

MAN BITES DOG

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CHANCE BOARD

Tax Non-Payments Cause Sage Discussions Lower Budget Allotments



EDWARD L. COOPER, Treasurer

portance for the disputants.

Student Association meeting.

come necessary."

Steve Bull declared.

Mary Miller, D & A president, dis-

program will be presented at a -

A last minute statement issued by the Student Board of Finance has announced the fact that all ornext year are due by March 19. The budget will be submitted to Student Association earlier than in past

Student Board of Finance Sets

Activities Budget Estimate

Deadline Date March 19

At the same time, organization reads were asked to keep budgets at minimum since the registration it State will again be decreased next

The announcement last week by Edward L. Cooper, treasurer of an eventual revision of the method of financing student activities at State College.

At the time that he announced In Today's Assembly the cut, Constatement: the cut, Cooper made the following

Will Go to Victor Class from the Student Association.

"This action is necessitated by two

State Budgets 1925-'41 Budget Cut Tax 12,758.50 12,628.49

14,452.26 8% 15,751.42 0% 16,101.65 10% 16.668.23 25% 15,905.23 46% 15.516.94 45% Since the class winning the debate | 1934-35 12.292.00 40% is to be awarded two and a half 1935-36 points toward its rivalry score, to- 1936-37 13,203.00 10% day's contest assumes particular im- 1937-38 13,247.00 0% 13.156.00 This will be the first time in two 1939-40 15.264.00 20% 12 years that this feature of the rivalry | 1940-41 12,987.60 121/2 % 12.

> The second is that 100% collections have not been effected, nor is there any possibility of all the outstanding money's being collected." James Portley, '43, Finance Board

member, added in explanation that last year when the budget was Whenever any budget is cut as funds, will suffer a reduction of propriation, the STATE COLLEGE NEWS passed, provision was not made for Pierce. The Brubacher Memorial much as 1212%, the organizations more than \$280. The effect of faces the possibility of being forced the fact that due to a smaller fresh-Lounge will be on the second floor drawing their funds from that the cut will be to make necessary to omit some issues the second man class, less money could be colthe curtailment of aid to students semester. Said John A. Murray, lected than in previous years. Con-News Editor, "Only increased ad- sequently, the \$12,987.60 budget vertising and a policy of the strict- which was passed by the Student est economy will enable the News Association called for the expendito follow its original schedule of ture of more money than payment issues. Omission of some may be- of the \$12 tax by everyone attending college would provide. Under Although the Pedagogue is pro- the budget passed last year, a defitected in the one dollar that is paid cit of \$627 dollars was inevitable.

to it for every student tax pur- Since this September, more than chased, still the 1212% cut means 50 students have withdrawn from "dropping something extra," Editor the college. If every student at State (Continued on page 3, column 3) closed the fact that the cut puts

Miller State-Wide Secretary

the Council in a precarious position, since it leaves insufficient funds

with which to pay the DeGraff Ballet which is to appear here in two weeks. The contract has been signheld this past weekend in Utica. The faculty members will have an opportunity to renew their acquaint
| Spent for baseball, and use it to portunity to renew their acquaint| Also possible is the decreasing of the limit of aid which one student and extra features," Blanche Kirsh| Respectable large number of pages organization with county, state and the limit of aid which one student and extra features," Blanche Kirsh| Respectable large number of pages organization with county, state and the limit of aid which one student and extra features," Blanche Kirsh| Respectable large number of pages organization with county, state and the limit of aid which one student and extra features, and the limit of aid which one student and extra features, and the limit of aid which one student and extra features, and the limit of aid which one student and extra features, and the limit of aid which one student and extra features, and the limit of aid which one student and extra features, and the limit of aid which one student and extra features, and the limit of aid which one student and extra features, and the limit of aid which one student and extra features, and the limit of aid which one student and extra features, and the limit of aid which one student and extra features. enblum, its editor, said. "These meeting also discussed the refugee drawer of Student Association Through the cut in its \$2,302 ap- plans will have to be dropped now." problem in Europe.

Statesmen Face St. Michael's In Page Tomorrow

Purple and Gold Cagers Drop Second Tilt to Plattsburg, State's Defense Weak

delicatessen is the same. This week State College's varsity cagers will the juniors hack the Baloney into trot out on the Page Hall surface tonight at 7:30 to meet a high-scoring The legal proprietor of this col- St. Michael's College five from Winumn made reference last week to the ooski Park, Vermont.

probable "collective" appearance of Siena's quintet after the St. An-have had an up and down season, selm debacle. After said team jour-neyed to the western hinterlands New Hampshire. Last week they last week, we strongly suspect that the Loudonville team not only has put the spectrum to shame, but is put the spectrum to shame, but is Polytechnic Institute, 51-47.

probably frothing at the mouth. Can-isius and St. Bonaventure only got 64

State fans came from Page last and 60 points respectively against Friday with faces longer than old our neighbors, which coupled with Rip Winkle's beard; the reason being the 43 points Brooklyn Poly made in the expected loss of another con- of the basketball game with Plattsburg Normal College. its surprising win last Saturday adds test to Plattsburg Normal College, up to exactly 240 markers. What 46-36.

seems to be the trouble with "Albany's contribution to big-time basketball?" We know they weren't playing bums but after the recent conscription" which shoved Crum- to outscore them easily. Beyerle mey, Rehfuss et al, sans Tucker to gathered twelve points out of the the sidelines, one-but not us-would fray for Plattsburg; and Ellerin have thought that the boys were on swished in five double-deckers and their way to the "Writers Invitation." four complimentary throws to lead Maybe the "class" of the Capital Dis- State with fourteen. The Statesmen trict doesn't go to Siena or maybe were never closer than four points to the class of said district ain't, or the high-flying Cardinals. At half maybe something else. Well, Mr. time the Normals had the advantage

Bunoski's team may be refuting my words right now,—not today—against 14-23. At one time in the third up will be out for blood when they meet up with the Union College Frosh on words right now,—not today—against an oft-beaten U. of Mexico club, but quarter they led by sixteen points. up with the Union College Frosh on the latter's ccurt Saturday night Expressing an unconquerable will at 7:30. P. K. to defeat the team whose members The last defeat was witnessed on We wonder how many sports fans "receive a diploma," the invaders the Page Hall boards last Friday realize that it was exactly 50 years swept across the floor with whirl- night at the hands of Albany Busiago that Dr. Naismith hung up his wind swiftness to catch the home ness College with the chalk-up historic peach baskets which were team completely unawares. Frank reading 27-25.

the forerunner of today's modern Hansen scored State's lone field same of basketball. | basket in the first quarter. | Nappl of Albany Business docked five fielders to carry off the scoring basket in the first quarter. At the beginning, the players had It was not until the last quarter honors with ten points. Combs hit the entire floor on which to roam or rest . . . it was decided that there any fight, but then it was too late. the cords for 12 points to lead for the losers. Forrest and Evans were also was too much resting and not enough The Cardinals now began to employ outstanding in this game, netting roaming . . . particularly after a a different set of tactics. Neat set- counters at crucial moments. couple of Illinois high schools played ups and ceiling-high throws began The Washington Avenue boys a 1 to 0 game . . . and a Big Ten to find their mark. The visitors then sifted through to score repeatedly conference game was won by Wis- coasted to the victory.

Long Lasting Lounge Laziness Culminates

Girls, attention! Don't forget! There's American folk-dancing-Meanwell of Wisconsin and Ward square dancing to you-in the Lounge on Wednesdays at 3:30 P. M. Ginny Lay, who has studied this homespun art with great relish (or something) promises that you will like it. But you already know this, if you have kind of a ball are we going to use tried it before.

So take your partners, and come out now, folks, for the season is short, and we want to get our "sets" in full swing! WAA seems to have run into many

gress of midwinter season. First in Page Gym Open For Women

the snarl stands the conflict between State and Milne over the use of the An announcement has been made Page gym. Milne has scheduled by WAA that Page Hall gym will be basketball for 3:30; therefore the open for those girls who wish to play State girls must wait until 4:30 to badminton and ping pong on Montake over. This eliminates the work- days and Wednesday at 11:00 A. M. ers and commuters who must leave and 1:35 P. M., and again on Fridays by that hour. On top of this, two from 9:00 to 11:00 A. M. weeks ago (the day the midwinter season was scheduled to open), the gym was not available for State

erees' exam to see her immediately. EMIL J. NAGENGAST

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198-200 CENTRAL AVENUE ALBANY, N. Y. It's part of the game and carried the lead at the half 21-14. The second phase was an ...to pause and entirely different story. The Yellow Devils had tightened their defense and the visitors were only able to score one fielder until the last 44 With the score at 25-23 in State's favor, the '44ers tried to score but lost the ball in a floor scramble. ABC came down the court with the ball and Bailey pocketed a set shot to tie the count at 25-all. Once more the Businessmen broke through with Nappi peddling the pill in a neat layup shot, and the game ended before 8-2230 Whitney's

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In anti-climactic fashion, interferences, etc., etc., caused the "offi-

cial" termination of men's intra-mural basketball this past week with

only the first round concluded, con-

sequently, for the second year in a row. College House whitewashed its

opponents to earn another inscrip-

However, activity is by no means

over. Games are scheduled for all

clubs next week and three teams

will be fighting tooth and nail to

Final Standings

RPI intramural series. The teams

battling for that place are KDR,

DIAL 5-1913

Potter Club, and BAR.

tion on the court trophy.

Grade KDR

Fran Riani, who unfortunately The aforementioned unusual sitbroke her leg while skiing, is expect- uation was precipitated in the last

was formerly under her direction is Thursday when Kappa Beta startled

its Tuesday evening meetings at out a one-point last minute win

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