student opinion of the new additions to the library furnishings to and you don't have to strain your tions to the library furnishings to get an inkling whether they were a similar idea saying that they were

Results of the poll reveal that the a library, if that's good. "They're majority are pleased with them. Of something different and make the twelve students interviewed, nine place look alive now," was offered (75%) expressed their satisfaction, by freshman Joan Farrell. while two (17%) expressed their disapproval. One made no comment their study habits.)

ed more students to the library as friends. Reason: You won't call evidenced by the attendance. In them over to sit near you. Result: all probability, it will be an incen- You avoid annoying your neighbors tive to higher learning and revolu- and the librarian. Most important tionize studying. Perhaps the li- -you'll keep your mind on studying. brary may even have to be enlarged Bey Sittig, '49, says she likes them to accommodate the ever increasing because she can see now. She adds crowds. P.S. Cases of eyestrain are also that she will be seen frequently

Brief Bits

Miss Elizabeth Van Denburgh, lighting is a much needed improve-Registrar, has stated that second ment. They should throw some semester begins Wednesday, Febru- light on the subject." ary 5. Freshmen will register January 27. Upperclassmen A-L will

Wednesday, January 29. Mrs. Rosemary Bull, manager of They said that the lamps should be the State College "Co-op," has re- shaded on both sides. Stan also quested that all G.I.'s sign their added that there is need for more, Government Accounts immediately. they should be stationery, and an The "Co-op" must have the signa- investigation should be made to tures before it can bill the govern- find the cause of the blinking of the ment. New accounts will be opened lights and correct it.

there will be a meeting of the club you, I don't like them." Gene Mc-Tuesday at 10:30 P. M. in the Lounge. Miss Wakin will speak on clutter up the desk.

Now, what do you think? the summer.

Pearl Pless, '49, head of Lost and Found, petitions anyone in the student body who finds a lost article to turn it over to Lost and Found immediately. There have been numerous requests for lost articles which have not been turned in to Sponsors Meet

the organization. Jeanne Cavanagh, '47, Business Bertha Wakin and Harriet Stan-Jeanne Cavanagh, '47, Business Manager of Pedagogue, wishes to inform the students that orders will be taken Monday at the Stamp Booth in the lower corridor of Draper Hall for those who want their names engraved on their Peds.

The engraving charge will be 75c.

Bertha Wakin and Harriet Standish, Seniors, represented State at the Pi Omega Pi conference at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago, Thursday and Friday, December 26, 27.

Dr. Paul Carlson, brother-in-law of Dr. Edward Cooper, Assistant Professor and Supervisor of Commerce. The engraving charge will be 75c. fessor and Supervisor of Commerce At the same time money will be was the main speaker at the ban-collected from those who ordered quet. their Peds before Christmas.

Rienow Speaks On Citizenship

represented at two conferences isiana, Arizona, Illinois, Indiana during the vacations. Dr. Rienow, and Pennsylvania, Mr. James Gemassistant professor of social stu-mel, a former instructor of comdies, spoke at the general session of merce at State, was also at the the New York State Council for conference. Social Studies, while Dr. Harvey Rice, professor of history, attended Following the conference, the two a meeting of the American Histori- State delegates spent an extra day cal Association.

The American Historical Associa- the "windy city." tion met at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City from December 27 to 30. Dr. Rice said particular attention was given at this conference to the writing of history by Assembly - the various units of the armed forces during the war. Dr. Rienow spoke at the general

session of the New York State tution of Student Association to Council for Social Studies on De- read as follows: cember 27. His topic was Responsible Citizenship and he urged "Up to the end of the fiscal year teachers to recognize that students '47-'48, the Men's Athletic Associaare learning enough about what to tion will be permitted to administer think, too little about what to do its allotted funds as a lump sum as a citizen. He said further, "We with the assistance of the Faculty shall not free ourselves from the Director of Athletics and without herd mind and group control until requiring permission from the Stuindividual members exercise their dent Board of Finance for transcitizenship in the group as in the ferring funds from line items in their budget."

for improvements and other com-The NEWS conducted a poll of ments. Joan Dollard, '47, said, "I

One reason why their presence in since he had seen them only once. the library is decidedly beneficial (That shows that some may not is that they obstruct your view and have yet discovered the stupendous prevent you from seeing those change which will probably reform entering. Your reporter adds their study habits.) that maybe you'd get something.

The lighting has already attract- accomplished if you don't see your

> stooging under these gleaming lights in the future-mainly because she has no study lamp at home. Jack Brophy, '49, says, "The fluorescent

Sally Johnson and Stanley Abregister Tuesday, January 28; M-Z, rams when questioned both com-

Bertha Wakin, '47, President of Goodrich says, "If it's any news to

The convention, held in conjunction with the Natival Business Teacher's Association Conference. featured revision of the Constitution of the national chapter and discussion of the activities of the various campus chapters. Delegates came from several states, including New York, Iowa, Massachusetts. The social studies department was California, Nebraska, Kansas, Lou-

taking in the sights of interest in

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

There have been times when men's ty: via the auditorium. Wouldn't ness. The following officers were monia on the way back.

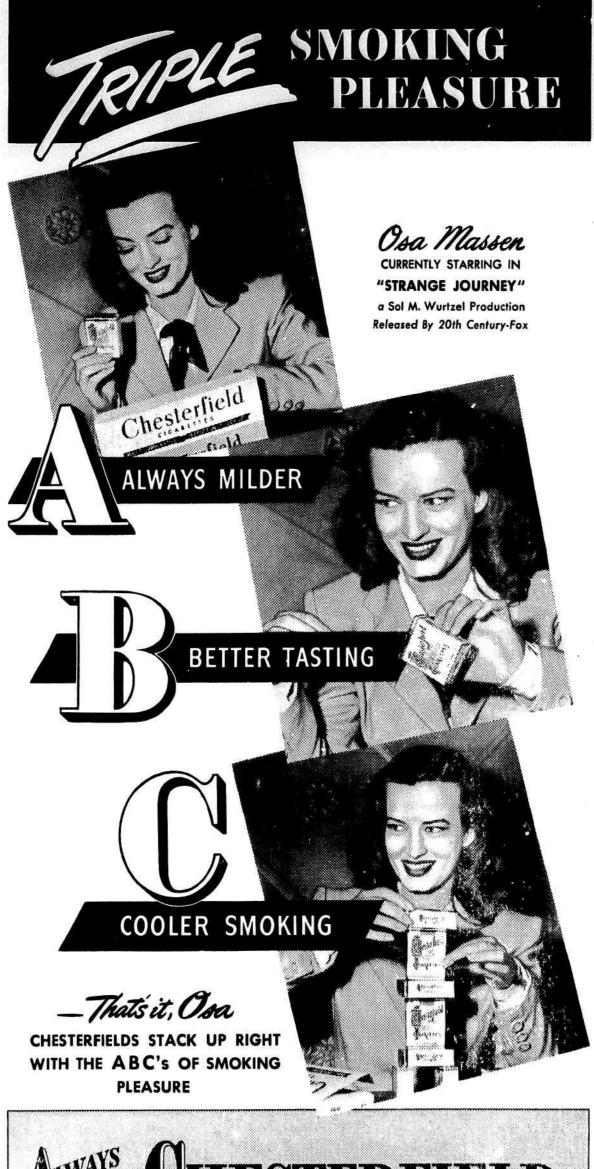
There's been some changes made, expected to reach a low ebb. Conprograms have come into conflict. Milne monitors on the inside are president—Robert Bennett or haven't you noticed? Take a fidentially, we feel sorry for the op- On some of these occasions the lithe aware of this fact and ready to Vice-President—Charles Grand leak to the lither where the conflict of the lither where the lit good look in the library if you ticians whose businesses have for- forms of State's stalwarts have been open the doors with as little fuss haven't already. Just the thing be- merly been patronized by State seen braving the elements on the as possible. This would aid the ath- This is the first year that the fore exams, in time for the students' students. There is only one way for men to presented.

Grads Elect Officers . . .

At a meeting of the Graduate Students held this week, an election of reach the gym in comfort and safe- officers was the main order of busi-

Secretary-Treas.—Emory L. Tooly

terruption in the programs being to form any sort of formal organiza-







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WEEK-END

WAA WILL CROWN KING TOMORROW FIRST WINTER CARNIVAL AT STATE

During February

according to their respective presi- State College experienced the same issued against the system which dents. The Senior class will hold pleasing impression for students' produces share cropping. "A Negro their banquet Saturday, February comments ranged from, "Gee" to Speaks of Rivers" is a history of 22, and the Juniors and Sopho- "Best thing that ever happened to the Negro's struggle for endurance mores will hold theirs on Saturday, State College!"

rangements, and the cost will be

chairman, of the Junior banquet

person will be on sale in the lower again and again. She aims first to versity where she is studying for Stanley Chwalek, '49, reported the Hicks, Professor of Guidance, and

Graham, Adrienne Iorio, Charlotte American life. da Tomasik, Betty J. Vaughn, and Seline Wolf; decorations, chairman, Wilma Diehl, William Ba.dwin, Dorothy Diffin, Virginia Giminski, Donald Herold, Eleanor Holbig. Curtis Pfaff, Mary Regan, Ellen Rochford, Dorothy Skelton, Janice Sponsor Annual Todt, and Shirley Van Popering; entertainment, chairman, Eloise Worth, Erna Burns, Margaret Daly, Show In Lounge Julie Genovesi, Helen Kisiel, Stella

be a turkey dinner is \$1.00 per certain the painting liked best by

Sophomores Announce Committees Wurzler; decorations, Theresa Salamone, chairman, Marjorie Fusmer,
Ariene Golden, Joyce Simon, Jeanne

co.or classes were awarded. Valachovic, and Gerald Willink: Miss Ruth Hutchins, Assistant

Curriculum Revision

Six members of the State College faculty will attend a conference in Syracuse to consider revision of Oral Credit Exams Friday the curriculum in elementary teach-

of Biology, Dr. Harry Hastings, All students interested in taking held on the following Tuesday Math Club, has scheduled a meet- those attending will be given bal-

By DEVLIN and LANDAU

Miss Primus said she feels she Hughes. In this dance the history

began dancing as a hobby at the continue on their courses growing presented in assembly this morning The Ice Show at 2:30 tomorrow has announced that the banquet tinually accorded her dancing, Miss neth Drew, a talented young pia- will be held in New York sometime be in Jack's Restaurant at 6:30 she interprets things people under- (and mother of 4 children.) P.M. Dr. Rice will also speak at stand. She presents primitive pas- But Miss Primus is not only a delegates from State College.

dahl, Mary Giovannone, Shirley that jazz is an inherent part of human nature in her dancing.

Lally, Ann Mosette, Mary Quinn, Miss Primus described some of The troup plans to tour South Paula Tichy, Patricia Tilden, Wan- rer dances of social protest. America and Europe this summer.

McLaren, Marian Mieras, Barbara The Albany Artists' Group is now Schoonmaker, and Dale Sullivan. presenting the Second Annual Jean McCabe, general chairman Members' Show in the Lounge, of the Sophomore banquet, has Members' Show in the Lounge, stated that Elton Butler, Instructor and will continue it through Friday, in Mathematics, will speak at the February 14. The STATE COLLEGE Soph banquet which will be held at NEWS will conduct a poll tothe Circle Inn at 6:30 P.M. The price of the banquet which will also day from 12:30 to 3:30 P.M. to asthe students.

At the official opening of the pledges. Committees are as follows: enter-tainment, Thomas Lisker, chairman, D. Marie Grieco, Margaret Howard Becker's "Brook In The Heefner, Everson Kinn, Harold Adirondacks" the most popular Mills, Ellen Sargent, and Joan painting. At this time the first and It must be that they're figuring

arrangements, Merton Thaver, Professor of Fine Arts, who has (Continued on Page 3, Column 2) two paintings on display, has an nounced that the exhibition will be open and irom J A.M. to 3:3J P.M. until February 14. Members of the from 12.33 to 3.30 P.M. to receive choice of the best painting.

day, February 10 to Saturday, Feb- tant professor of Spanish, has announced that the oral credit ex-Harvey Rice, Professor of History, and Italian, will be held on Friday, recording hour. Dr. Charles F. Stokes, Professor of February 14 at 1 P.M. in Room 23

Professor of English, Dr. Ralph the examinations should contact Beaver, Assistant Professor of Dr. Childers as soon as possible. Mathematics, and Dr. James Chil- It is necessary for students in by the students attending. modern foreign languages to pass All of the eleven State Teachers oral examinations in all languages

Colleges in New York State will in which they wish to get a perma
dents to attend and bring their Bertha Wakin, '47, President, pre
Forum speaker in Assembly for be represented at the conference. nent teaching certificate.

the Negro's struggle for endurance taken from a poem by Langston About Highway owes her success in dancing to of the Negro is compared to rivers. A movie describing life along the The Senior Banquet will be at perserverance and hard work. She which despite all contending forces, Pan-American Highway is to be Feature Ice Show in Park the Ten Eyek Hotel with Dr. Har-

vey Rice, head of the Social Studies

New Dance Group, a cooperative deeper and larger with its struggles.

Department as guest speaker. Jane

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Organization in New York City. Several people travel with Miss Department as guest speaker. Jane Lafferty, Helen Mulson, and Concept. Zumbo are in charge of arcept. Zumbo are in charge of arcept. Zumbo are in charge of arcept. Sumbo arcept. Sumbo are in charge of arcept. Sumbo arcept. Sumbo are in charge of arcept. Sumbo architecture. Sumbo arcept. Sumbo demanded that she continue dance. The troupe includes, Aphilons closely allied to studied under Martha Grahame Haiti, which are closely allied to Schools and Teachers which is to in a snow-figure building contest Mervyn McClintock, '48, general and other leading ballet instructors, those of Africa; Joseph Nash and the hairman, of the Junior banquet The tremendous response con- Jacqueline Hairstron, dancers; KenThe tremendous response con- Jacqueline Hairstron, dancers; KenThe Eastern States' conference awarded for the best figures.

consisting of a turkey dinner will Primus attributes to the fact that nist; and Helen Tinsley, a singer in March and two Seniors and two To Crown King at Ball Juniors will be chosen to attend as The "Snow Ball" tomorrow night sions and emitions in a dignified dancer. She is a serious student Refuse To Recompense Student Tickets which will be \$1.25 per way which causes people to return of anthropology at Columbia Uni- At a Student Council meeting King being chosen by Dr. J. Allan

hall of Draper during the week of dance as a human being, portray- her doctorate. She selected anthro- loss of an alpaca coat valued at Dr. Edward L. Cooper, Professor ing human emotions and secondly pology for her field because, "being \$48 which was stolen from his and Supervisor of Commerce, chapto present the heritage and culture a study of man, it is the one science locker the day before Christmas erones and WAA Council. Tickets Committees are as follows: tick- of the Negro to the public. In which proves that all men are cre- vacation. He had previously appeal- are on sale in the lower hall of ets, chairman, Clara Sylvestri, Vera many of her programs she includes ated equal before the Lord." This ed to Student Board of Finance to Draper for \$1.80 per couple. Chudiak, Jean Connor, Hazer Eng- some jazz numbers for she feels she feels will help her to interpret recompense him for his loss but it had been referred to Student Coun- Name Committees cil because it was believed that they Committees are as follows: Muwere a more representative group riel Owens, '49, and Ruth Matteson, of students. Their decision was that '50, Sleigh-ride co-chairmen, Anne 'Frats' Transform Pledges To Hollywood Heart-throbs

Athletics Probe

Now Underway

Committee Investigates

MAA, V.A. Budget

The STATE COLLEGE NEWS

has received information from re-

liable sources that the committee

appointed under the resolution

May. The committee members have

jections to this procedure.

second semester this week.

cially secure.

of Finance.

No, they're not new fads invacing State College. They're the result of the fraternity ini-Lations taking place. So you can owe it to the fraternities to transform State's male speci-..ens into hunks of beauty.

11 you see a Bogart (crew cut) ou can be sure he's a Potter Club pledge. And remember for .cry bosart there must be a Lauren. The imitation Clark (mustaches) running Gables around loose(?) are from KDR. The swoonsters or Sinatras (bow .es) that fill the halls are SLS

_ date, no fraternity has gone to extremes by requesting its pledges to dye their hair red and cultivate some freckles. Van' Johnson's popularity has dropped owing to recent deveopments-his marriage perhaps. No doubt Cupid may be somewhat busier in the future owing to these changes.

Six Faculty To Assist until February 14. Members of the News Staff will be on hand today Council Will Present the ballots indicating the students' Special Record Hours

Mary Naylor, '47, President of Music Council, has announced a Philip Lashinsky, Seniors, and Alice tives of Debate Council. Earline special recording hour to be con- Prindle, '48. er training institutions, from Mon- Dr. James Wesley Childers, assis- ducted by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Snow, Seniors, Tuesday, from 12 to 12:30. Plan Meetings Next Week Members of the faculty who will aminations in the modern lan- Mr. and Mrs. Snow will present five attend the conference include Dr. guages, French, German, Spanish Wagnarian selections for their first

> A second recording hour will be when the selections will be chosen

lunches with them.

Edna Sweeney, '47, President of Women's Athletic Association, has announced that W.A.A. will hold its Winter Car-Class Presidents Primus, "Charm, Quiet Dignity" ciation, has announced that W.A.A. will hold its Winter Carnival this week-end. The program for the week-end will include a sleigh-ride tonight, an Ice Show in Washington Park Slate Banquets Captivate State College Reporters tomorrow afternoon, and will be climaxed by the crowning of King Winter at a semi-formal dance from 9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

Sleigh-riders will meet tonight at 7 P.M. at Sayles Hall. From 9 The three upperclasses are making preparations for class banquets her charms and quiet dignity. "Hard Time Blues" the protest is gan, Instructors in Physical Educa-To Feature Movie gan, Instructors in Physical Education at Milne High School as chaperones. The price of the sleigh- ride will be 25c per person and refreshments and dancing wil

Student Association could not be Sulich, '49, Audrey Hartmann and held liable for the loss of personal Sue Miller, freshmen; informal goods and that if Mr. Chwalek dance, Eleanor Adams, '50, chairwere given the money, a precedent man, Ruth Smith, Audrey Koch, would be established which could and Bernadette Freel, freshmen; not be carried out in the future, snow events, Wilma Diehl and However, a final decision was not Paula Tichy, Juniors, co-chairmen, reached and the matter was again Geraldine Callahan, Virginia Day, referred back to the Student Board Seniors, and Margaret Ardito, '48, and Joanne Joslin, '49; formal dance, Elizabeth Margot, '47, and Margaret Seaman, '49, co-chairmen, decorations, Dorothy Diffin and Mary Quinn, Juniors; tickets, Edna Sweeney, '47, and Beverly Sittig, '49, co-chairmen, Eleanor Binn, '47, Gloria Rand, '48, Juanita Evans and Wilma Whitney, Sophomores; publicity, Marion Kragh, '48, chairman, Gloria Gilbert, '48, and Kay Grant, '49; coronation, Marion Hawkins, '49, and Edythe Kelleher,

passed in assembly, Friday, January 10, has discussed the possibility Schedule Debate budget from the MAA budget and passing it in December instead of On Franco Spain

consulted the Student Board of Irma Rosen, '48, Speaker of Finance, and have received no ob- Forum, has announced plans for a special debate to be held Wednes-This change will facilitate the day at 3:30 P.M. in the Lounge, scheduling of intercollegiate sports with Stanley Abrams, '49, in charge for the coming year and also make The topic of the debate will be the necessary guarantees finan- "Resolved that members of the United Nations break off all rela-The members of the committee tions with Franco Spain."

are, Dorothy Sturzenberger, Edna The speakers will be four fresh-Sweeney, J. Michael Hippick, and men who are acting as representa-Thomson and Arthur Root will take the affirmative side while Eleanor Adams and Charles Margolin will uphold the negative.

Miss Rosen urges all members of Math Club and Pan Amigos will the student body to attend. A hold their first meetings of the general discussion will be open to all and questions from the floor Ruth Seelbach, '48, President of may be asked the Speaker. All ing Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. in lots and the results of the voting Room 101 with Marilyn Burnup and will be disclosed at the end of the Doris Quinn, Seniors as speakers, debate, but the final decision will Pan Amigos will meet Tuesday be handed down by faculty judges.

Varsity Downed;

To Meet Rivals

In Contests Away

Although displaying consistent scoring punch and playing their best ball of the season, the State Varsity dropped two close games in their most recent action. Oswego Teachers nosed out the Purple and Gold 51-49 and Hartwick College eked out a 62-57 decision.

Matching each other basket for

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basket, Oswego and State battled

Think It Over . . .

In spite of the legislature's recent action in passing the \$32,000,000 emergency pay bill for teachers, the fight for higher salaries has just

up-state cities to finance them were introduced Tuesday in the Assembly. The step is apparently motivated by the action of Buffalo teachers in voting to strike by Feb. 24. In addition, teachers' groups in other areas have threatened further action unless additional consideration is given to their demands this Spring.

A \$2,400 minimum with eight annual increments of \$150 each is asked in a measure reportedly apparently in the semester blazed to an end when the 40 year old Arough most of the semester blazed to an end when the 40 year old Arough most of the semester blazed to an end when the 40 year old Arough most of the worst fires in the history of the worst fires in the history of the University. Archibold gym, built as a monument to Syracuse athletics housed the trophies and records of the teams, and though most of the semester blazed one seems very happy in these model apartments which are demands as "roomy and delightful." Similar moving days were taking place on other campuses too. At Syracuse, twenty families have taken up residence in the new homes. A \$2,400 minimum with eight annual increments the Physical Education program for the Physical Education program for the remainder of the term will be not strike by feb. 24. In addition, teachers' in an end when the 40 year old Arough most of the worst fires in the history of the worst fires in the history of the Worst fires in the history of the University. Archibold gym, built as a monument to Syracuse athletics housed the trophies and records of the teams, and though most of the teams, and though most of the sems very happy in these model apartments which are de-sorder as "roomy and delightful." Similar moving days were taking follow in turn, with about a sor to a lot of people: marks. Frosh marks come out first model apartments which are de-sorder as "roomy and delightful." Similar moving days were taking follow in turn, with about a sor to a lot of opole: marks. Frosh marks come out first model apartments which are demondable as "roomy and delightful." S

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While the fight continues in an effort to gain a living wage for those now in the teaching profession, it seems that other equally important points are being overshadowed by the "standard of living" this young man has been having are being overshadowed by the "standard of living" this young man has been having a house of the installation of new seismonous logical equipment to be used in the continues in an effort to gain a from the Funnies

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The same publication reports that in a recent dining rooms — that of sing- for all the doting parents attending survey of high school seniors only a few indicated ing at dinner. It seems that at the college. The prize will be an any desire to enter the field, and among their Sage singing is restricted to Thurs- engraved silver spoon plus \$10.00 in per month???? reasons the "dignity of the profession" ranked day evenings and that songs may cash which will be awarded to the this situation. They and the Alumni Association did

that money—or the lack of it—is at the root of the Sophomores do then? trouble. At present teachers are too often regarded trouble. At present teachers are too often regarded as a cheap commodity to be bought and sold at as a cheap commodity to be bought and sold at If any of you were rather blue to select the "best-dressed" teacher blue to select the "best-dressed" teacher the This is to all scropities and group houses on

If teachers are to preserve the dignity and high the Rensselaer Pup. After several people won't think of next. repute associated with their profession in other servative little items of interest:

Winter Carnival countries, they must have the means (i.e. cash) to maintain themselves on at least an equal basis with average wage earners in less skilled, but, at would be nothing but skin and weeks. Fredonia held her celebraties. countries, they must have the means (i.e. cash) to

students here add their small drop in the bucket in every possible way. Seniors can cooperate by drinks and out go the lights."

The old-fashioned girl would syracuse will join us in holding stake two drinks and go out like a light. The modern girl takes two drinks and out go the lights."

Suggestion to NEWS Sports Staff: How about cut-ting the size of some of those stories on varsity basin every possible way. Seniors can cooperate by drinks and out go the lights." asking in a reasonable salary for jobs - especially those that require a lot of extra-curricular work when she is being kissed is no sign youth and vitality of pre-exam the games played are pretty good, there are more men participating and the competition is keen. in addition to four or five preparations a day.

And everyone can take the time to send a few letters where they will do the most good. Don't Just one more bit of RPI wisdom, folks—"Conscience gets a lot of forget, too, that having your parents write to the credit that belongs to cold feet. local assemblyman is an effective means of securing action. Another method of giving active support in this controversy is attendance at Assembly sessions devoted to educational matters. This practice has been followed by other colleges in Albany and is just as feasible for students here.

Don't expect to sit back and relax now while others do the hard work and then step into a \$2,400 Hell Week, initiation week for body of State College. Although others do the hard work and then step into a \$2,400 job after securing a bachelor's degree next year or the year after.

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February 17, and last until Friday tial teachers enrolled at this interest into the year after.

College Calendar ---

Think it over



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Collegiate Digest Reepsie. The theme of the Confernce is, "The Christian Student's International Responsibility."

Moreover, proximity to the neart of political action in this field, should stimulate a positive attitude toward this crucial issue.

Phones: The theme of the Confernce is, "The Christian Student's International Responsibility."

William Marsland, '47, President of the States-men, has released this crucial issue.

Somehow, a program must be plant for States-men date parties.

The News Board					in the Lounge, May 10, the Ste
MARY F. TESSIER	90	· ·			men will hold their annual pand Moving-Up Day Formal.
BENJAMIN REED LORNA KUNZ .		٠.		. BUSINESS MANAGER CIRCULATION MANAGER	THE CHASS OF 40 WILL PERSON
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All communications should be addressed to the editor and garet Hoefner and Beverly Coplan, must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. The STATE COLLEGE NEWS assumes no responsibility Dancing. Jean McCabe, Costumes, for lopinions expressed in its communications. Eleanor Lofthouse, Make-up, Joseph as such expressions declarate reflect the Meet. Zanchelli, House, Robertson Baker,

State-Mint

By MARJORIE HARLAND

Education from the Funnies

books an excellent way to do so. the earth.

Sing for Your Supper? be started only by Seniors. The winning parents at the Junior others may use this privilege only Prom tonight.

she is not wide awake."

focus On The Julius

of Pierce Hall.

To the Editor:

terest by the majority of the student formance standing. mal initiation ceremonies will be found it expedient to attend the conducted at the sorority houses, recent panel discussion on teach-according to Molly Cramer, '47, er organizations conducted by the President of Inter-Sorority Council. education fraternity. Sunday, February 23, Inter-Sorori-

Communications

Canisius college has come to the

ty-Council will hold a tea from 3 Students at this institution are p. m. to 5 p. m. in the Ingle Room in an extremely favorable position to consider this problem and to The Student Christian Movement fear of economic or social coercion. No. 13 will hold an Eastern New York State College contains the largest Mid-winter Conference, February aggregation of potential teachers to Distributor
14 to 16, at Vassar College in Poughbe found anywhere in this state.
Collegiate Digest keepsie. The theme of the conferMoreover, proximity to the heart of

to be held March 8, and April 18, of the progress being achieved by in the Lounge. May 10, the States- the various organizations engaged men will hold their annual picnic in this campaign and the part that Wednesday, February 12 the individual student, himself, must The Class of '49 will present their play. The recent assembly program

Big-8, a musical, written and directed by Robert Wilcox, March 29, The student teacher must be made at 8:30 p. m. in Page Hall. Com- dynamically conscious of the changmittee chairmen for the affair in- ing situation in the field of Educaclude Catherine Donnelly and Bev- tion. It is not only to our economic erly Sittig, Sets and Lights, Marinterest, but it is our responsibility jorie Smith, Music, Clifford Winton to the community and to our ingate and Jean Ineson, Script, Martended profession that we recognaret Hoefner and Beverly Coplan, nize and support this obligation.

Sincerely submitted,

Common-States

author of this column, although his viewpoints do not

begun in New York State.

Although it's still a little too early to judge how the new semester

A number of new bills designed to provide further pay increases for teachers and to enable up-state cities to finance them were introduced up-state cities to finance them semester them.

Although it's still a little too early to judge how the new semester that them to judge how the new semester. Twelve families at State Teach-state College in Trenton, N. J., are for the Veterans Housing Project info to pass on to you readers (both of 'en'). The best has at last been completed. Every-second in the veterans Housing Project info to pass on to you readers (both of 'en'). The best has at last been completed. Every-second in the veterans Housing Project in the veteran

GI's are urged, however, not to take advantage of this Students at Canisius college were by stocking up on papers and supplies both for your-

safely somewhere in the intricate machinery of administration of that place. Why does a double room At Russell Sage appears that front with another new idea. They to college students (future teachers of your children) when a three-room apartment of double that area equipped with refrigerator, stove, etc., rent for \$36

a good job of bringing that figure down from the skies to where it is now. The blame falls on some From these few facts it seems fair to conclude if they obtain permission to do so.

What would our poor freshmen and Speaking of contests, another one or some group of people in our local government. rather interesting idea was pre- who prefer to remain anonymous. We don't blame you sented by a student at Forodham. for wanting to, when such a situation exists. Shame.

the whim of a school board and are expected to during exams you should have on campus in order to "raise some ture. This is to all sororities and group houses on observe a code of inhibitions that pass as morals. browsed through the exam Issue of prestige among the faculty." What with which to furnish a day room. If you have anything that you can spare, please drop a note about it to Stan Abrams. He'll arrange to pick it up, and Fredonia, Syracuse, and even the recipients will be most grateful. Action.

tion the 28th-while most of us ist."-HR. "I have to get back to Newman now. Do In view of such conditions, it is important that "The old-fashioned girl would were still struggling with exams. you have any gum I can chew on the way?"—AMI.

ing the student body a week-end ketball that are as old as the hills at Thatcher and "Because a girl closes her eyes of fun and frolic to restore our lost covering some of the Intra- Mural games? Some of men participating, and the competition is keen.

> Question of the week: Has anyone found out yet why physical training classes are carried on for the most part with equipment purchased out of MAA and

Pearl Primus and her group rendered a neat performance Wed nite as evidenced by the huge turnout and repeated curtain calls. The only criticism of the With the question of increasing night sponsored by D&A and IGC was that it teachers' salaries so dominant on was too huge of a sell-out. It's nice to have Albany the local political scene, it is dispeople present at such affairs, but not to such an extressing to view the apparent disintent that a hundred students have to view the per-

12:30 P.M.-3:30 P.M.-Members of NEWS staff will be in Lounge to conduct poll on best-liked

7:30 P.M.-WAA sleigh ride beginning at Sayles 9:00 P.M.-12 Midnight-Informal dancing in the

Saturday, February 8-

2:30 P.M.—Ice Show in Washington Park followed by snow-figure building contest on Page

Tuesday, February 11-

12 Noon-12:30 P.M.-Recording Hour in Room 28, 7:30 P.M.—Pan Amigos meeting in Lounge.

9:00 P.M.-1:00 A.M.-WAA Snow Ball in Page

3:30 P.M.—Special debate on, "Resolved that members of United Nations break off all relations with Franco Spain," sponsored by Forum. 7:30 P.M.—Math Club meeting; Marilyn Burnup and Doris Zuann, Seniors, speakers.

Friday, February 14-

1:00 P.M.—Oral credit examinations in French, German, Spanish and Italian in Room 20,

Saturday, February 15-

Eleanor Lofthouse, Make-up, Joseph Sincerey Statistics, '49 Dr. Harvey Rice, speaker, 'Zanchelli, House, Robertson Baker, hardly Marvin ultan, '49 Dr. Harvey Rice, speaker, 'Eleanor Baker, hardly Marvin ultan, '49 Elton Bulter, speaker, 'Elton Bulter, 'Elton Bu 6:30 P.M.-Junior Banquet at Jack's Restaurant.

By VIRGINIA DAY

Tonight at 7:30 the WAA Winter
Carnival will commence with a sleighride following which there will be an Informal Dance. The Winter Carnival is a "weekend wonderland"

Carnival is a "weekend wonderland" once, and this year it's going to Carnival is a "weekend wonderland" happen twice. Yep, we of the of skating, skiing, tobogganing, cliSports Staff are hanging out the maxed by a formal dance Saturday
"Under New Management" sign night. The crowning of "King Winand looking forward to a semester of sports galore, and just as much fun. In case our predecessor should happen to cast a glance to the fast Station in Slingerlands. All those blurring past, we'd all like to take who are not familiar with this terrining both of its games. this opportunity to wish her the tory can meet at Sayles Hall at 7:00 The Group House league has some best of luck in her teaching career. p. m. and proceed from there. There close contests in the offing as Far-It's rather sad to think of all the will be one sleigh, if weather per- rell has won its four games and gripes we are left to contend with, mits, and several wagons walting to Sayles and Pierce have each won and we do mean the weather. Try- carry both couples and coeds over three. ing to keep the use of the horrible the frozen countryside. The inform- In the latest contests played, Newword down to a minimum should al dance will be held in the Com- man defeated Stokes, Sayles won prove a job in itself. Getting back mons from 9 to 12. Refresh- over the Commutors, Gamma Kap o Pat Sheehan, all we can say Pat, ments will be served during the beat Chi Sig, Pierce conquered Tomis that our loss is someone else's evening. The cost per person for my Moore, Farrell topped Stokes gain. . . . both the sleigh ride and dance is and Phi Delt subdued Kappa Delta.

Winter Carnival

In case you haven't seen the Saturday afternoon beginning at The Newman-Stokes game was various write ups in the NEWS 1:30 p.m., there will be skating, ski-Newman's right from the beginsurplus, and that is lots of fun for urines will be built Saturday morn- eight points. Baskethall

Basketball has taken it's usual ter for a model. spirit . . . the rah! rah! type, that 9:00 p.m. Saturday evening in Page is . . . and the first thing we no- Hall and last 'till 1:00 a.m. "King Gamma Kan tripped Chi Sig 30center in the affairs of college still isn't backing them to the ex- masculine pulchritude (ruff). Two Freel scored eight points for the tent that they should.

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Seaman, and Emily Uznanska. nine points.

Banquets This Month

Sleigh Ride, Ice Show Commence Week-end

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) Phi Delta triumphed over Kappa chairman, Jean Anderson, Juanita Delta 18-9. Phi Delt could not get Evans, Henry O'Meara, Wilma started and the KD guards held Whitney, Robert Wilcox, and Rich- them down to two points the first ard Zeller; tickets, Carolyn Wood, quarter, but as the game progressed, chairman, Susanne Anderson, Marie Phi Delt scored freely with Tilden Holz, Josephine Mandell, Nancy taking top honors. Joslin was high Mowbray, Jane Peckham, Margaret scorer for the Phi Delt team with

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WAA's First Winter Carnival Camp Johnston Scene Scheduled To Open To-night Of Post Exams Spree

What's the best advice for post-exam strain? What do normal people do to relieve that aching tired feeling around about the end of January? Why, "natch Gloria", they go to Camp John-

t was warm because something

to know how a certain frosh be-

waggled two pounds of ration-

free sugar out of a local grocer.

mud, all over, especially under

peoples legs, that stuff was just

like quicksand. The only trouble

was it didn't keep us stuck long

enough and Monday a.m. we had

to hit the road, that we did, back

Swimming-Etha, '49, captain-

to dear old N.Y.S.C.T.

Sugar flowed and so did the

what's Camp Johnston? Why haven't you heard of WAA's rest camp for fatigued scholars? Just ask any of we twelve State femmes who spent last week end amist muck and mire, heat and cold, and beans and beans. The weather outside was chi-ly, but inside our little cabin

new had been added—a great big pot-bellied stove, full of heat. Not only was there heat enough to pay bridge a good share of the night but even the usual chillblanes were missing. But then there was too much heat under the beans, which suffered, no aspersions cast upon the cook. Speaking of food we'd still like

about the coming Winter Carnival ing, and tobaggoning in Washington ning as they allowed Stokes only we'd like to add to the already Park. In order to provide a little four points in the first half while thousands of words. Whether comfort for the "frozen-outdoor- they tallied 13. The last half was a (please note spelling of preceding fiends" a roaring bonfire will be repeat performance as both teams word) it rains or whether it snows built by WAA Inc. At 4:00 WAA doubled their scores to give Newman whether it's hot or cold, it's going will award on Page Hall field a se- the game 26-13. Golden, Newman's to be a gala week-end. Those in cret prize to the group which has forward, was high scorer for her the know say there's one thing in carved the best figurine. The fig- team while Dubert tallied Stokes' WAA Winter Program ing by group houses, frats, and sor-

orities using any theme or characthe tune of 30-2. Engdahl, of Sayles, WAA, has announced that the 1947 The "Snow Ball" will begin at scored freely throughout the con-

tice is that the cheerleaders have Winter" will be crowned by Edna 12 in a slow moving contest. Quinn, blossomed out in some brand new Sweeney, President of WAA, WAA 12 in a slow moving contest. Quinn, grams are well underway in their uniforms ... It's right sharp they council and the chaperones. They look, too. However, the student body will select the king on the basis of still (so't backing them to the or WAA credit hours. pages will usher the new "King Madison Ave. group. ter program are as follows:

Winter" and his queen to the throne. Tickets for the dance will be \$1.80 per couple.

The Pierce Hall aggregation topped Tommy Moore 24-5 to stay up with the leaders. In the first half, co-captains - Tues., Thurs., 3:30-Tickets for all events will be on Pierce had a runaway game, but 5:30 at Rice's bowling alleys. The sale in the lower hall of Draper in the latter part of the game the outside the Commons.

Swimming—Etha, '49, captain—but Mathison again connected to Swimming—but Mathison a The Chesterfield Co. has donated defense and held Pierce at a stand-

a prize for both the winners of the still. Pierce's Davidson was high Ping-Pong-Fischer, '48, and Fishsnow figure building contest and scorer with 15 points. Boynton scored 13 points to lead Farrell to victory over Stokes 28-11.

er, '48, co-captains. Milne High gym. Farrell led right at the beginning and was never threatened through-

out the game. Dubert again was high scorer for the Stokes team. In the last game of the evening

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right down to the wire before the visitors could tuck away a victory. At no time was either team more than three baskets ahead of the other and the deciding score came with less than a minute to play. State Scores First Ken George set the ball rolling,

laying up a pass from Fersh. Mars-land and Fersh dropped in field goals to put State ahead before Magnarelli, Hill and Canale scored before Evans set, ending the first period with Oswego leading 9-8.
Bondreau scored twice before O'-Brien dropped in two foul shots to start the second period scoring. Ken George caught fire and flicked in eight points. Taking an Evans pass he cut across front court and sank

score: O. 25. S. 22. After the intermission Karpiak, Schick and George scored before Capt. Bill Mathison of Oswego found the range. O'Brien countered with an overhead ringer. But Bodreau followed with three successive winter sports season will officially and Magnarelli matched shots but goals to knot the score Marsland re-open on Monday, February 9. Bondreau and Canale split the cords Most of the different sports pro- to end the period. O. 39 S. 35.

the best shot of the evening. Half

scheduled tournaments, but there is Bondreau's Goal Wins still time for those wishing to gain Leading off the fourth period

scoring, O'Brien netted a push shot The sports scheduled on the win- and a foul. Hill, Bondreau and Mathison combined to give the visitors Bowling-Daly, '48, and Paris, '49, a five point lead before Cy Fersh tossed in two goals and a foul to tie the score. O'Brien put State ahead but Mathison again connected to winning toss from the foul line.

Bondreau led the visitors scoring with nine fields and four fouls, Fencing — Eggert, '48, captain— while Ken George flicked in twelve Saturday morning, 10:00-12:00 at markers for the Statesmen. (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

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situation in Japan and will draw Whitbeck, '99; Quarter-Century up a list of recommendations concerning the future development of teacher-training in that country.

Club, Mrs. Edna Shaffer MacAffacher-training in that country. teacher-training in that country.

After her investigation in Japan is completed, Dr. Morris will fly back to Washington for a conference with Washington authorities. It is expected that as a result of this expected that as a result of the conference with the complete of the conference with the conference with the complete of the conference with the conference

Affairs Division of the War De- Alumni Day. A business meeting Dr. Morris was scheduled to fly will be followed by a luncheon at from Washington last Saturday, the residence halls when members February 1, for a San Francisco will sit with their respective classes.

Myskania Selects Guardians

in accordance with the policy of will admit the class of 1922. changing the guardians each se-

The following were appointed guardians for the respective classes, James Conley and Mary Telian, Class of '47, Edna Sweeney and Lois Hutchinson, Class of '48, Alice Knapp Randall and Mary Tessier, Class of '49. Ruth Bentley and Joan Alverson, Class of '50.

To Visit Japan Annual Meeting Away Games

teacher education.

Dr. Morris, who is on sabattical leave of absence for the present college year, has been assigned to work with the Civil Information and Education Section of General McArthur's staff.

McArthur's staff. McArthur's staff.

During her stay in Japan she will Miss Florence Pattes, '28; Half-investigate the teacher-training Century Club, Mrs. Marilla Conklin

this conference, recommendations All graduates will receive invitawill be made to the Chief of Civil tions to return to State College for

The Half-Century Club, with Anna E. Pierce, '84, presiding, will meet in order to admit the class of 1897 into their group, while Mrs. Myskania has announced the Blanche Russell will preside over class guardians for second semester the Quarter-Century Club which

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Faculty Member Alums To Hold Varsity To Play Continued from Page 3, Column 5) Charged by their improved play American International five, against Oswego and Hartwick and

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To Study Education

Bertha Brimmer, executive secretary of alumni association, has announced that plans are being the assistance of a member of the sasistance of a member of the H. Morris, Professor of Education, has been called in on a special aspect of teacher education to the problems of teacher education.

Continued from Page 3, Column 5)

Hartwick Edges State
Paced by Tony Drago and Red Sagendorf, the Hartwick College Institute of the Condition of the Condition

with seven field goals and nine fouls lost to Holy Cross 82-38 in their action against the highly

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COOLER SMOKING

Sayles' Condition Uproar Ends" March On Capitol" Edith Garthe To Discuss Following Attack By New York State Teachers Reported Better By LANDAU and SPENCER some promise of future unity, when Pandemonium broke loose, Wed-nesday, when the heralded "March nesday, when the heralded "March on the Control New York almost unanimously approved by the Control Pandemonium broke loose, Wed-nesday, when the heralded "March on the Control New York almost unanimously approved by the Control Pandemonium broke loose, Wed-nesday, when the heralded "March on the Control New York almost unanimously approved by the Control

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sumed the presidential duties.

Dr. Sayles has been holding the must be cooperation in their own position of President of the College since the death of Dr. Abram R. Brubacher, August 23, 1939.

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man of the Department of Educa-

Names Lantord Eastern Delegate

of Chemistry, has been named official representative of the Eastern
New York section of the American
Chemical Society and will attend a
dinner-meeting in Rochester, February 24. Dr. Charles L. Andrews,
Professor of Physics, and Dr. Marvin J. Pryor and Mr. Arthur P.
Jones, Instructors of Physics, attended conferences held in New 30, through Saturday, February 1.

Teachers, the American Physical Society, and the American Association News Names Junior Editor

that he has built for this purpose, semester.

information has been received concerning whether or not he plans to complete this semester. In his absence, Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the College, has unofficially assumed the presidential duties.

mentioned resolution, and her attempt to adjourn the meeting, supposedly because of a special train for New York City teachers, scheduled to leave at four o'clock.

Mrs. Russell several times brought the meeting to some semblence of order, pleading for unity, and reminding the teacher that there

tion, formulated the two-year program of educational theory and the A.D. To Present dent. SCA Lenten Program gram of educational theory and the year of practice teaching which Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors in State College are now required to undertake. The has done much to improve the college buildings, includings, including

Lubey, '49; neighborhood mourners, fixion"; April 1, Reverend Arthur Patricia Kearney, Dolores Lawson, Jennings of the Emmanuel Baptist Henry Austin Church, "A Day in the Tomb."

Jones, Instructors of Physics, attended conferences held in New York City from Thursday, January 19, will direct the stage crew from State College Alumni the stage craft class.

ers, Dr. Marvin Pryor gave a talk Ellen Rechford, '48, to NEWS board osophy, and Personnel Work, he is Austin. Miss Ruth Hutchins, who Religious Clubs, represents proon standing wave equipment and as Associate Editor. Miss Rochford working part-time in the Place- is head of the Art Department ceeds from the Christmas Big-8. an explanation of the wave move- replaces Marjory E. Clark, '48, who ment Bureau at the Teachers Col- here, received second prize for her Miss Gilbert also stated that the ments by means of a special device obtained a leave of absence for this lege. He will resume his duties here water color painting, "Franklin Student Union pledges due Febr-

Should Contact Bentley
Before Sending Flowers
According to latest reports, Dr.
John M. Sayles, for eight years
President of State College, is recovering gradually in Albany Hospital where he was taken after being stricken early Friday morning.
Groups desiring to send flowers to Dr. Sayles are requested to contact Ruth Bentley. '47. In order to stage
Francemonium proke 100se, wednesded "March confidence for Chairman Healy was on the Capitol" by 1300 New York state school teachers seeking salary boosts ended in uproar and threats to call the police.

The spark which ignited the varied demonstrations, including jumping on the platform at Chanreport to anyone at this time."
Frank Bugenthal and Miss Marle concannon, both Utica teachers, when asked how they felt about the display, replied that they believed the disorder in Chancellor's sew will hold their banquets tomore the meeting from the hands of Mrs.
Mar. Fulls 's resolution for a vote of chairman Healy was almost unanimously approved by the assembled teachers.

Mrs. Healy, when asked for an interview, replied, "I will give no interview to anyone at this time."
Frank Bugenthal and Miss Marle concannon, both Utica teachers, when asked how they felt about the display, replied that they believed the disorder in Chancellor's sew will hold their banquets tomorrow night at 6:30 and 7:00 at a resolution introduced by Bernard Pulik, a member of the executive control of the New Pulik, a member of the executive control of the New York City Teachers Salary Board and Miss Conmorrow night at 6:30 and 7:00 at an a resolution introduced by Bernard Pulik, a member of the executive control of the New York City Teachers Salary Board and Miss Conmorrow night at 6:30 and 7:00 at an a resolution introduced by Bernard Pulik, a member of the executive connection on the Capitol Market Call the police.

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R. Brubacher, August 23, 1939. duct of you teachers is disgrace- organization, in cooperation with In September, 1939, Dr. Sayles, who fully uncooperative." Mrs. Healy's other religious clubs, is sponsoring formerly had been director of refusal to allow discussion brought a radio program over Station teacher training and principal of up other cries of "We don't want teacher training and principal of up other cries of "We don't want the Board of Regents to serve as nose."

The meeting finally ended with president.

The meeting finally ended with the service of the service of the Junior banguet.

Which Marie Grieco will give a monologue. Ellen Sargent and Joan Wurzler will sing, accompanied by the conjunction with Brotherhood Week. Student Christian Association work in Carthage and September 3. Besides experience in local association work in Carthage and Wappingers Compression. Lenten sermons at the Unitarian chairman of the Junior banquet, the Association's Resolutions Com-

prove the college buildings, including the purchase of Van Derzee Advanced Dramatics Class will 26, Reverend R. Lloyd Hackwell, of been changed, However, the trio, in the Student Association budget House, and the initiation of other present two plays in Page Hall, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, with Helen Kisiel, Eloise Worth, and for Varsity finances which can be House, and the initiation of other plans which led to the improvement and enlargement of college equipment and buildings.

Chemical Society

Tuesday, at 8:30 p.m. Barbara Jean "Cleansing of the Temple"; March 26, Reverend John M. Huber, of Westminister Presbyterian Church, "The cast of Miss Schoonmaker's play includes: the mother, Edith Dell, '48; the older daughter, Betty Rose Hilt, '47; the younger daughter and plans which led to the improve-time direction of two plays in Page Hall, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, "Cleansing of the Temple"; March 26, Reverend John M. Huber, of Westminister Presbyterian Church, "The Suzanne Hildreth will introduce a discussed and voted upon in December 10 or the Suzanne Hildreth will introduce a discussed and voted upon in December 11 or the Suzanne Hildreth will introduce a discussed and voted upon in December 12 or the Suzanne Hildreth will introduce a discussed and voted upon in December 13 or the Suzanne Hildreth will introduce a discussed and voted upon in December 14 or the Suzanne Hildreth will introduce a discussed and voted upon in December 15 or the Suzanne Hildreth will introduce a discussed and voted upon in December 15 or the Suzanne Hildreth will introduce a discussed and voted upon in December 15 or the Suzanne Hildreth will introduce a discussed and voted upon in December 15 or the Suzanne Hildreth will introduce a discussed and voted upon in December 25 or the Suzanne Hildreth will introduce a discussed and voted upon in December 25 or the Suzanne Hildreth will introduce a discussed and voted upon in December 25 or the Suzanne Hildreth will introduce a discussed and voted upon in December 25 or the Suzanne Hildreth will introduce a discussed and voted upon in December 25 or the Suzanne Hildreth will introduce a discussed and voted upon in December 25 or the Suzanne Hildreth will introduce a discussed and voted upon in December 25 or the Suzanne Hildreth will introduce a discussed and voted upon in December 25 or the Suzanne Hildreth will introduce a discussed a Rose Hilt, '47; the younger daugh- erend Arthur Adams of the First ter, Muriel Rubin, '47; the son, John Presbyterian Church, "The Cruci-

Mr. Oscar E. Lanford, Professor fors, Arthur Russel, '48, and Rose Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship'
of Chemistry, has been named of Mary Willsey, '50.
The committees from the A. D. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Wins Art Poll

Chemical Society Meets

The Rochester meeting is being sponsored by the American Chemical Society in honor of Dr. A. A. Noyes, newly-elected president of the Society.

This group invited each section Lisker, '49.

Mass schoolmanc, and interesting picture of Irish superstitutions, temperament, and life of the fisherman class."

Sixteen State College Alumnt studying at Teachers College, Commission University, attended an informal luncheon, Friday, February 7. according to Paul G. Bulger, Director of Student Employment Burrector of Student

Hickey and David Slavin, '43: Rich- oil paintings was awarded to Call" in the Commons were anard Hisgen, '43 and '46; Patricia "Lamplight," by Lucille Mesick, nounced. ciety, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

At the conference of the American Association of Physics Teach
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Control of the State Control of Science of the American Association of Physics Teach
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Latiner and Henry Wise, '44.

Bulger is working for a doctor's way" received second prize.

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The "Male Call", which was held way" received second prize.

In the Commons on January 16, the sum of \$110, presented to Student Union by the

at State in September.

Pulik, a member of the executive cannon's picture appeared on the ant, respectively. Mr. Elton Butler, appointed field director of the New committee on teacher salaries.

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Miss Catherine Newbold, a member of the Social Studies Department, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Butler, and Dr. Ralph Kenny, Assistant Professor of Guidance and his wife will chaperone the banquet.

Association, the possibility of teachers' unions, and the salary issue.

A report, prepared by a committee appointed by Student Council to investigate the financial condiwill chaperone the banquet.

Church each Wednesday noon, according to Mary Telian, '47, President.

Chairman of the Jumor Danquet, the Association's Resolutions Confidence on the Centennial Company Compa

"Broken Adirondacks" Awarded First Prize

paintings in the Lounge, sponsored Seniors and two members of the by the Albany Artist's Group, faculty will act as judges. Three "Summer Skies" by Henry Austin, Dates for rivalry bowling, basket-Miss Schoonmaker described her play as, "giving an interesting pic- Reunite At Columbia U. is the most popular painting among ball, and swing play as, "giving an interesting pic- Reunite At Columbia U. the State College student. "Home nounced later. is the most popular painting among ball, and swimming will be an-

Mountain, Oneonta."

Lisker Heads Entertainment

Thomas Lisker, chairman of entertainment committee, will act leading act the delegates to attend the Eastern States Conference in New York

Varsity line will be considered as already passed and a part of the accepted budget for the following year. This report, which will be stated in the form of a financial resolution this morning in assembly, will be discussed and tabled for two weeks.

Announce Rivalry Debate Frank Woodworth, '47, Chairman of the class rivalry, has announced that the rivalry debate will be held in assembly March 7, and the win-According to a NEWS poli on the ner will receive 21/2 points. Three

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Teachers Attend Conference

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