By Cub Reporters BROPHY, GOLDEN, SEAMAN

We cub reporters are a peculiar clique. One evening a week we slip simple. All we have to do is dig eighth win of the campaign. thirty, forty or fifty lines out of a Play was slow getting underway but each and every Soph that (1) bitterly right down to the wire. game or match that lasted at best in the first quarter and the period "it was a tough game," (2) "I'm Finding the range soon after the

up the Finks total wins to Woodle's Fran Hansen notched a foul, and From Joe Amyot was heard: "'twas

the Soph edition) and the tables are turned. Our ego is elated as are turned. Our ego is elated as lis ringed a foul before Mullen hook- members of the historic assemblage quarter mark, 26-24. we move into the editor's chair (and ed a nifty overhead toss. Bullis had this to say. Ben Jackson: Leading off the hectic last pe- of MAA, urges that those participata rickety one at that), lay out the followed with a set before Bennett "What a game. I'm ready for bed." riod, Karpiak looped in a foul try. ing in the ping-pong tournament assignments, give the orders and scored a layup to end the half as And even shorter but none the less Bob Kloepfel scored a layup before playoff their games before vaca-

Any basketball fan who missed Hansen pushing for two and folthe double-header benefit games lowing with a clever overhead hook. Tuesday evening robbed himself of Feeney layed up a Coombs pass and a whole evening's enjoyment of exthe latter followed with a dandy

Rivalry Ping-Pong

moved ahead. "Cy" Fersh then found the range before Bob Kittfound the range before Bob Kittfound the range before Bob Kittfound to be a Lisker pass and layed

the "EEP" on the sports page stands main cog in EEP's defense as he ham, and Simon as top players for without defeat. In winning the Grads, 30. title game EEP displayed good sportsmanship and were genial win-

Before we consign the basketballs to the moth balls to make way for spring sports we should like to discuss the varsity picture. Firstly orchids to Coach Hathaway and his able Jayvee assistant, Paul Merritt, for their hard work and effort in making varsity and junior varsity ball a reality at State. Coaching a college squad entails quite a bit more than merely showing up Friday night, breaking out a new game ball and making substitutions. The games are really only the climax of whole week of long drills and hard work. It's your turn, coaches. Take a long, low, bow.

Soph Sallies
As is customary, we athletic minded Sophs usually take this op portunity to review the glorious past and predict the stellar future of the Sophomore Class in our Soph column. Not wishing to break tradition, we too shall boast of the laurels which our athletic prowess have merited us. What other class of freshmen (that's us one year removed)ever plunged into the spirit of rivalry like we did? Not only did we win the Campus Day events, but we took the girls' bowling match as well. Although we lost the basketball game, no one who saw those devils in action can ever say that they lacked spirit. Our Soph year has not been without honor as can be seen by our many victories. We could go on eternally upon this favorite subject of ours, but since we are determined to confine ourselves to the limits of this column, we shall force ourselves to write-

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EEP Cops Loop Title; Ends Undefeated Season

Subdue Grads, 38-30 Taking Eighth Encounter Sophs And Frosh Agree

satisfaction. There's always Quinny's pencil to be sharpened and Tichy's jalopy to be pushed. Ours is a routine of slavish drudgery. Ah is a routine of slavish drudgery. Ah . . . but comes the revolution (and

make the frosh reporters dig, dig, the Grads took the lead, 16-13. pointed was dig!

Second half play started with I'm licked." a whole evening's enjoyment of exciting basketball. It will be a long time before any of us witness two games as action-packed, hardfought or close-scored as the games and feeney set as EEP edged ahead, Tuesday. Both games provided more thrills per second than any games played this year in Page.

Congratulations to Edward Eldrigge Potter Club (we'll write it out once for the benefit of those who may have been wondering just what serving the serving of the latter followed with a dandy and the foul line. After Coombs again scored, this time via the set shot route, Miller and Feedade ahead, The rivalry ping-pong tournament will be held Monday, March and Feedade and the foul line before Zanchelli connected to maintain the Soph's one point lead, 33-32. Fersh converted two fouls are to end the Grads' the Sophs, has listed Pless, Cheat-

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Sullivan	1	1	
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Bennett	2	0	
Bullis	2	3	
Lynch	1	0	
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Where all the Students Meet

Flash! Precedent Broken

may have been wondering just what scoring. George Miller was the the Sophs, has listed Pless, Cheat-Zanchelli tossed in a foul and Schick for) for winning the intramural repeatedly got the rebounds under the Sophomore team. They will be the score. The Sophs edged ahead WAA, has requested that all winter the score. title and playing out the season the Grad basket. Final: EEP, 38; practicing over the weekend in preparation for the rivalry tussle. TP The only players announced for

a the Sophomore men are Dickenson, Karpiak added a clincher. who is in charge of the Soph team, and Zanchelli. Undoubtedly, the names of the other players are being withheld for the Sophs are to face the two MAA tournament 38 semi-finalists, Margolin and Noble. The freshman girls, under the

leadership of Adams and Mattison, 3 WAA representatives, had tryouts 10 in the Commons on Thursday. Their team will also practice over the weekend in preparation for Monday's contest.

2 Noble, Coach for the frosh, will join with Margolin to form the 13 4 30 frosh doubles team while L. Walsh Fouls: EEP, 4 of 11; Grads, 4 of and R. Horsman will furnish the other frosh competition.

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Frosh Edge '49 Athletic Councils In First Fracas Plan Schedules - Of Hoop Rivalry For New Season

Pecking away at an early Grad March 25. Scene: the men's shower lead, EEP rallied in the last half to march 25. Scene: the men's shower room. Midst odours of "lifebuoy," the Soph Red Devils 41-38 in the their spring seasons. Both groups self-consciously into the P.O., break down the Grads 38-30, capturing wet towels and steaming bodies, first of a best-of-three men's rival- will begin practices immediately out our jumbled notes and proceed the MAA intramural league title midst shouts, cheers, yells and crys ry series Tuesday night. Fast, dizto record for posterity (and our dear, dear editors) the sports events

Tuesday evening. In beating the History is taking place. Not one, zy, nerve-tingling play had the MAA's spring program will intend by notabing their of the week. Our work is really and with no rooters on their feet throughout the clude baseball, tennis, softball, and reservations with not one, not two fourth period as both teams fought volleyball. WAA will feature soft-

an hour's time; or trip through the dark halls of Draper to phone an MAA or WAA representative, hoping that they can furnish some much-needed info.

Let Freedom Ring

A persecuted lot are we Soph cubs, chasing over to the "Boul" for Ginny's hot "joe," or trying to add up the Finks total wins to Woodle's

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pointed was Bob Kloepful's: "Wow! McGrath connected with two beautiful set shots to put the frosh ahead, 29-28. Joe Zanchelli coun- WAA Schedule tered with a layup as the Sophs

looped a nifty set to once more tie

Climaxing a brilliant fourth pe- With the final week of the winter riod rally with a thrilling last-min- season drawing to a close, MAA and

The following practice schedule has been formed by WAA. Captains for these sports have not yet been

Softball: Mon., Wed., Fri., 3:30 Tennis: Tues., Thurs., 3:30.

Badminton: Tues., Thurs., 3:30 Volleyball: Tues., Thurs., 3:30.

Hiking and Riding: Saturday A.M.

Edna Sweeney, '47, President of dazzling set shot from mid court ma Diehl before Wednesday. Sports decided the heated contest and which have not been completed will



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Will Nominate S A Officers For Next Year All Classes To Have Compulsory Meetings

Nominations for next year's Student Association officers and a discussion of the newly proposed bud- be disagreeing with a very promget for the year 1947-48 will be held in a general business meeting dur- Nelson has already commented ing assembly this morning.

The Association offices for which President and Grand Marshall from the present Junior class, a Vice-President from the present Sophomore class, and a Secretary from the freshman class. The other nominations will be for a song leader, cheerleaders, and members for the Student Board of Finance. Nom-Student Board of Finance. Non-inations will be open until Tuesday

T.B. Association afternoon at 4:30 P.M. and campaign speeches will take place next Urges Students following Friday.

Compulsory class meetings will To Take Tests be held Monday noon to nominate their class officers and nominations will be open until the following Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the Col- kania, the banner will not be hid-Wednesday at 4:30 P. M.

Moving-Up Day Speaker Will and Prophecy will be written by ing exposed to the disease. Alice Knapp Randall and Marilyn

To combat any "rough stuff" and .

Master's degree please notity the administration so reservations may No No opinion

Students who expect to attend Of those who answered this question. No opinion 78.6% main open until May 1 to afford Robert Wild both faculty members and student production. to August 23 inclusive should con-sion from the freshman to the Sen- With this question there was no body an opportunity to gather any . The lead characters in the play, all the college catalog for 1947-'48 for classes of those who believed outstanding feature or was any articles here or at home. to ascertain the prerequisites for the that attendance at assembly would class predominantly negative, afcourses to be taken. Those students be compulsory. The polls showed firmative, or of no opinion, but who plan to take the oral credit that the freshman and Sophomore their opinions were in proportion Announce Second Violation of the minor characters. Accordexamination during the summer classes feel negatively about com- within two per cent to the number session must register for two cours- pulsory attendance, but with the actually enrolled in the college and Myskania announces that Bar- cut but otherwise the production The schedule of proposed courses of the Juniors voted affirmatively, time. However, it is interesting to warnings for violations of State. Attempts are being made to hire

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2) 80% voted in the affirmative. ished.

Cleaned-Up Commons Counteracts Cataracts

question, but "Have you been to the Commons since the revolu-tion?" If so, don't you think

Don't the varnished floors and point, that if they don't you will inent man on campus — Dean that it is a much different and better place since Student Counstudents will be nominated are a cil undertook the reconversion

> Incidentally, at no more opportune moment than now could we present orchids to the Council for an excellent job.

lege, announced that each student, faculty member, or employee should have his family desired and property of the family desired will not be hidden on the second or third floor of Draper, in the Auditorium, or the At a Student Council meeting plans were discussed for Moving-Up.

Day The class smallers who will a certificate of smallpox vac-Class of '47. As a result of Senior fact that smallpox has been brought the city of Albany. elections, Martin Stewart was chos- into New York State within the The President of Student Asso-

and Richard Smith has been elected them over the state and beyond, location of the banner. Post-Graduate Treasurer. The Class thus increasing the chances of be- Banner rivalry shall close at mid-Alice Knapp Randall and Marilyn Skolsky was named Class Poet. Myskania and Student Council have made plans to sponsor a "punch party" in the Commons on that the Commons on the Commons on that the Commons on the

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Whoever is in possession of both of the United States have been vacuum midnight preceding the ceremonics. cinated during the five-year period. Moving-Up Day, has thus gained Due to the emergency conditions for his class five points.

classes will leave Page, walk through the lines of the old and new Myskania and the present Senior class and page to the page t

kania and the present Senior class and pass to the right side of Page field. The Sophomores and Seniors will then follow the same procedure on the left side. The classes will meet near the middle of the sidewalk closest to Western Avenue sidewalk closest sidewalk closest to Western Avenue sidewalk closest sidewalk close

Set Deadline

For Registration

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South Permitted the eight-week and woods, eases, blankets, both directed. Curtains of all kinds, are standi

4.3% Yes ________15.7% Nymegen. The campaign will re- Mount McGregor near Saratoga.

Class of '48 came a change as 58.4% respective classes at the present bara Smith, '50, has received two will remain unchanged. to be given depends upon the num- The greatest percentage of believ- find that there is still a great deal College traditions. Second viola- moving vans to haul the scenery for her of students who register next ers in compulsory attendance prov- of interest in rivalry and that only tion requires publication of the of- the musical, and buses will provide ed to be in the Senior class where a small percentage wanted it abol- fender's name in the State College transportation for the cast.

Inter-Group Council To Stage Prepare yourself for a silly question, but "Have you been to the Commons since the revolu-

washed walls kind of catch your eye? (May I warn you, at this To Hunt Banner

The freshman and Sophomore classes will participate in the third banner hunt of the year tomorrow afternoon from 1 to 5 P. M. Myskania will hide the banner of '49, and both classes will search for it The ruling on the new banner hunt was made by Myskania after the second hunt when the freshmen found the Sophomore banner and a

fight ensued. In order to prevent further violence, the hunt was stopped and a re-hunt agreed upon. The revised rules for the Banner Rivalry, released before the second banner hunt, will be read just before the appointed time for the hunt in the lower hall of Draper. According to members of Mys-

Day. The class speakers who will cination and that this certificate As the revised rules stand, after represent their classes are Heinz should be filed with the Registrar the day of the banner hunt, the Engel, '50, Agnes McIntyre, '49, not later than Wednesday, April 30, banners in possession of a class Edith Dell, '48, and Harold Gould, This action is prompted by the must be kept within the limits of

elections, Martin Stewart was chosen to plant the ivy with Marjorie O'Grady as the ivy speaker. Ruth O'Grady as the ivy speaker. Ruth Coronal of the features in these booths will be speaker. Buth of the features in these booths will be speaker. The President of Student Asso- times are, and must for Bombed City in the features in these booths will be O'Grady as the ivy speaker. Ruth ulty members have just returned where these banners are, and must Bentley was named class historian from a vacation which has spread be notified of any change in the

night preceding Moving-Up Day,

To combat any "rough stuff" and to avoid confusion on Moving-Up it will not be possible to wait to A class shall not move the banto avoid confusion on Moving-Up it will not be possible to wait to A class shall not move the banto avoid confusion on Moving-Up it will not be possible to wait to A class shall not move the banto avoid confusion on Moving-Up it will not be possible to wait to Corning, Mayor of Albany, has resia, Corinne Feigan, '49 Arnold Rice, Day, Myskania has devised a plan by which the freshman and Junior been effective. All that is needed participating in the hunt, i.e. ban-leased the following list of materials by which the freshman and Junior been effective. All that is needed participating in the hunt, i.e. ban-leased the following list of materials by which the freshman and Junior been effective. All that is needed participating in the hunt, i.e. ban-leased to help rebuild the city.

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needed to help rebuild the city.

The people need clothing, including underwear, socks, stockings include: dramatic production, Miss

Features Show Booths In Gym

Tannenbaum To Direct, Riber Writes Script

Inter-Group Council will present its second folk festival tomorrow night at 8:30 P. M. in Page Hall, according to John Jennings, '49, Chairman of the Council. Edith Tannenbaum, '47, is general chairman of the affair.

The first part of the festival is a dramatic production in the auditorium under the direction of Lee Cheatham, '49. This stage show will be in the nature of living pictures with a theme of "one world in America." Some of the acts making up the pictures include a Russian Ballet, Palestinian dance, Indian music, African music, Swedish dance, Chinese pantomime, Italian narration, French love scene, Spanish dance, and Hawaiian dance. Robert Ten Eyck, '49, will act as

Request Students Booths in Gym
After the stage production, the focal point of interest in the festi-To Support Drive val moves to the gym where booths representing various nations have

refreshments consisting of food The accidental bombing of Ny- from all nations. The booths inmegen. Holland, by Americans in clude: Greece, Jean Lafferty '47, the recent war has furnished incen- George Poulos, '48; China, Elaine tive for the adoption of this city Bisco, '50, Rennee Harris, '50, Canby Albany. State College will par- ada, Harold Weber, '47 Leslie Herticipate in the campaign, now go- vey, 49; France, Dorothy Kern and ing on, to collect and send materials Marie Fernandez, Sophomores; for the alleviation of the misery South America, Helen Kisiel, '48, that he would like to see the college Geraldine Morris, Sophomores: go "all out" for this drive to make Scandinavia, Geraldine Cooperman Gminski, and Janice Todt, Juniors.

return in September to work on a attendance should be compulsory?

Master's degree please notify the administration so reservations may

Yes

54.2%

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41.5%

No

15.7%

Very product in lower Braper.

3. Do you feel freshman-Sophomore rivalry should be abolished?

No

15.7%

Very product in lower Braper.

Contributions should be brought to their Big-Eight, "And Four to Go," the college where they will be packed and prepared for shipment to Veterans Convalescent home on

Thomas Lisker, Clifton Thorne Joan Wurzler and Ellen Sargeant, will make the trip, as well as many

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

The Time Is Now . . .

Today in Assembly, nominations will be opened for the officers of next year's Student Association. Every person there will have an opportunity to put up for election the person he thinks can capably fill an office. Serious consideration should that the person he thinks can capably fill an office. Serious consideration should that the person he thinks can capable fill an office. Serious consideration should that the person he thinks can capable fill an office. Serious consideration should the person he thinks can capable fill an office. Serious consideration should the person he thinks can capable fill an office. Serious consideration should the person he thinks can capable fill an office. Serious consideration should the person he thinks can capable fill an office. Serious consideration should the person he thinks can capable fill an office. Serious consideration should the person he thinks can capable fill an office. Serious consideration should the person he thinks can capable fill an office. Serious consideration should the person he thinks can capable fill an office. Serious consideration should the person he thinks can capable fill an office. Serious consideration should the person he thinks can capable fill an office. Serious consideration should the person he thinks can capable fill an office. Serious consideration should the person he thinks can capable fill an office fill an off

might have been to the revised constitution, including the new Myskania set-up. They executed their duties efficiently and well and it will be up to the duties of the duti new officers to keep the ball rolling.

While the leadership material is available, the essential ingredient for choosing the leaders—loyal essential ingredient for choosing the leaders—loyal cation", and asked, "How should I \$500 to \$600 to spend during your show "And Four to Go." We have our fingers crossed show "And Four to Go." We have our fingers crossed essential ingredient for choosing the leaders—loyal and alert voters—is not quite so prevalent. The question is, how many students realize their duties as students at this State Teachers College? In social studies classes, in Ed. 10, many words are paid to the respect that "children in school should be taught their duties and privileges as citizens". When applied to themselves however, the tendency is to disregard any awareness of duty as rubbish or is admitted, ignored.

Often is heard the complaint that with so much and alert voters—is not quite so prevalent. The cattom, you can go on one of the American Youth Hostel Work Projects to Europe."

In the New York State Driver's manual, "If you lose your license, change your name by marriage or otherwise—"

In Mark Twain's biography, "In September he started Roughing It, and in November his son was born."

In the Statesman of Devens College, "Girls know who they marry before boys."

Several members of the student body did a nice job in helping to remove from our presence a threat to morals. To those of you who remember Dr. Sayles' address in Assembly last fall, we are pleased to report that the person to whome reference was made in that the person to whome reference was made in that the person to whome reference was made in that the person to whome reference was made in that the person to whome reference was made in that the person to whome reference was made in that the person to whome reference was made in that the person to whome reference was made in that the person to whome reference was made in the hope that some check was taken with the summer vacation, you can go on one of the American Youth Hostel Work Projects to Europe."

Playground work: "As a play-ground assistant you might . . supprise games, break up fights, prevent the kids from standing on the swings."

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Often is heard the complaint that with so much before boys."

But the one that shocked me most tograph, that she'd fit in." school work little time is left for active participa- was a headline in the Oswegonian, There's always summer school!! from his job, and is now allegedly being handled by the federal authorities. tion in student government. Admittedly, this may "Lens and shutter exhibit in Gal- Summer schools abroad are offerbe so and naturally, school work is of primary importance. Yet if all the time wasted was utilized campus to Campus

most a member of a largely autonomous student body. Tuition is paid by the State. I return each was asking the names of students in get?

gets, and holding elections.

The Daily Texan says, "The prof. And how many warnings did you was asking the names of students in get?

stam. Note, people, the power of the "Letter to the Editor" department, and make use of it when necessary. student is expected to be the best in the teaching his class. profession, willing to accept reasponsibilities. He profession, willing to accept reasponsibilities. He is expected to have a certain pride in what he is college Calendar -- state wants us to take gym it can put up the money. This is the Emput up the money. This is the Emput up the money. This is the Emput up the money are its teachers. doing as a molder of the minds of future citizens.

Teaching is an important job, influential in the

Friday, April 18—
8:30—Statesmen date party in country, a profession to be respected as any other. But responsibility cannot be assumed unless one Saturday, April 19 is accustomed to it. It is not like a cloak—to be

9 A. M. - 6 P. M. — Gamma Kap—

The list for Myskania is out. Peo-

interested participation of each and every person. The wise selection of officers will prove that we want State College to progress and not retrogress. Sororities, fraternities, and even personal friendships should be forgotten when you nominate Monday, April 21 your candidate today-and definitely, when your vote is cast in two weeks.



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State-Mint

By ELOISE WORTH

tion? In her grammar class a prac- country weekly." tice teacher wrote on the board, Volunteer work overseas: "If you Orchids

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speak not of money to me. If the

To the Editor: activities. They look very impres- Spring Is Sprung 3 to 5 P. M.—Gamma Kappa ban- sive, but are they?

quet at Farnham's restau-

something.

tivities under each name and make represented. 7 P. M.—Commerce Club bowling "recommended" but by thinking If any outfit here has any hopes of putting the name carefuly and voting accordingly. of Albany State on the collegia

- To the Editor:

from Page Hall. If all goes as plan-ned by Student Council, the mad

inconvenience and the futility of kania will come out first and form a the physical education program. line on both sides of the Page Hall Recent Info It isn't the poor lone instructor's entrance, as in previous years. They fault that the classes are a waste of will be followed by the class of '47,

much she can do against the over- Instead of the Sophoromores form- out. for five minutes, then ping pong, sidewalk.

The point is neither the facilities will also protect the rival classes weak, insufficient rebuttal to it. or the supervision is adequate. Ei- from rough play, as was mentioned enlarged or a bigger staff hired. And Book.

Common-Stater

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

be given to both nominating and voting, for upon the shoulders of the winners of the coming election, rests the government of State College next year.

The school year of 1946-'47 is on its way out now. No one can deny that the officers this year have done a superb job, unaccustomed as they might have been to the revised constitution includ
business) let me remind you that it's too early to cast off your winter of you are the cloaks. However, if you are the cloaks. Howeve

all by themselves and did a nice job.

prove, with a good letter and a photagraph, that she'd fit in" that the person to whom reference was made in that tagraph that she'd fit in"

this year, as over 20 European uni- Several comments overheard (with apologies to Mr. versities open their doors to under- Cafaro) in the Commons, that old ah-traction room in constructive outside activity, time could be found for everything.

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Nothing much exciting is happen- graduate, and graduate students. of cokes, cards and cuts, were favorable. At least tion slump has already set in. They, Bill. One hundred twenty - four the risk of tangling with a pillar when returning a students. Every student at State College is first and fore- too, are busy balancing their bud- hours do not a teacher make—nor slam. Note, people, the power of the "Letter to the

> pire State and we are its teachers. coats worth every last penny of \$15. Priced at \$17. Overent Sorry, no mail or phone orders

thrown on and then off. Now is the time to act positively in the right direction.

In the offing is something which requires the The last for Myskania is out. People spent all day Tuesday looking at it but we wonder if they have looked carefully. On both lists there are names followed by a long list of activities. They look your lives and the last for Myskania is out. People spent all day Tuesday looking at it but we wonder if they have looked carefully. On both lists there are names followed by a long list of activities. They look your lives are names followed by a long list of activities. They look your lives are names followed by a long list of activities. They look your lives are names followed by a long list of activities. They look your lives are names followed by a long list of activities. They look your lives are names followed by a long list of activities. They look your lives are names followed by a long list of activities. They look your lives are names followed by a long list of activities. They look your lives are names followed by a long list of activities. They look your lives are names followed by a long list of activities.

The touch of spring brought its reconversion note Looking over some of the activi- to State. Here and there a bit of an Easter Outfit 3 to 5 P. M.-Chi Sigma Theta ties we noticed things which are not was in evidence, people are trotting to the Boul the least indicative of leadership sans coats, the Green Dragon is now the Red Rocket ability. What these activities are (in direct rebuttal to the Commy purge now on) 3:30 P. M.—Hillel movie in Room doing on the list we don't know. It and the Mayflower picked up a set of yellow wheels seems that very little discretion was in the interim. All that's lacking is the weather

6:30 P. M.—Signum Laudis ban- used in selecting people for the And if you're looking for a place to throw your battered old bouquets, Debate Council certainly is a worthy recipient. Along with the basketball team Tuesday, April 22

12 noon—Music Council recording hour, R 28, Richardson 3:30 P. M.—Commerce Club meet—

There is nothing to be done about this outfit is the only one which seems to be leading placements to the two lists, but the way in inter-collegiate activities to any degree.

Student Association can still do In addition to meeting debate squads from all parts of the state and a couple from outside New York, Deing, R 206, Draper
3:30 P. M.—Classical Club meeting in Lounge

Look over the two lists again, bate Council will play host at the annual debate carefully! Weigh carefully the acconvention at which about thirty schools will be

> way to do it. WAA, for example, doesn't seem to engage in enough inter-collegiate activities for its size. A new plan has been suggested It sure takes a lot in the organization department for the annual Moving-Up Day exit but once begun, such programs usually proceed under

staff may be reached Tues. and Wed. from 7 to 11:30 P.M. State College. I'm making up all received so much unprinted publicity resent a nation. Some of the Inter outfits (Culat 3-9407.

May be reached Tues. and Wed. from 7 to 11:30 P.M. State College. I'm making up all received so much unprinted publicity resent a nation. Some of the Inter outfits (Culat 3-9407. tural, Group, etc.) do branch out as far as Capitol have to take it next year. Let's hope According to the suggestion, all District colleges, and should go beyond. Lack of transthat by then that I can forget the members of the old and new Mys- portation can no longer be used as an excuse

We've recently had the opportunity to wicness the time. She does her best to make who will fall in the line already Siena Anti-Communist League in action both here time. She does her best to make who will fall in the line already things go so that at least a pro-started. The Juniors then come out to receive some half-dozen bulletins which they put

ing one line for the frosh to go The Common-Stater, probably because of an ar-Every gym class has something through, and then the frosh class ticle appearing in another publication on the campus, Every gym class has something through, and then the frost class like fifty women, the gym is small doing exactly the same, the first and about all the class consists of class will walk in the left-hand is a member of the college but not the student body. and about all the class consists of class will wark in the left-hand is a series of whistles to which the squads move around trying out the various gym facilities and get-ting a taste of what a real gym march down the field on the right-land side until both of the classes class is like. One plays basketball meet at the near Western Avenue sidewalk

then shuffle board, then something It is the opinion of many that else. Alternate classes bowl at Rice's this will look neater than the usual out are not the finest. It should be remembered that procedure of previous years and it it is often possible to plug an outfit by putting up a

ther gym classes should be abolished before, so let's say that this is a _ We don't mean to knock the Siena Anti-Communist then we could study during those step towards removing another tired Committee, because we'd much rather see that than periods) or else the gym should be tradition from the State College an AYD. But growing improvement is absolutely necessary in such an endeavor. We're looking forever to Regretful that improvement. When?

NEWS Needs Variety, Men, Poll Reveals

Have you any gripes about the News? Had you been in the lower hall of Draper or the library or elsewhere in this industrious hall of learning Wednesday night you would have had your chance to ex-

The general concensus of opinion seemed to be that there was not enough of the male element on the staff, particularly in sports. This came from girls as well as fellows.

The style of stories was a much mulled over topic. Many thought that the News should use more feature articles. Others stated that the stories were too stereotyped. said, "Why don't they use nicknames? It's too formal."

Some kind soul suggested that Po there was too much alliteration in the headlines, a condition which did M not lend humor to the paper.

Lois Hutchinson, '47, remarked that there should be more of a personal touch, that is, "So-and-so's engagement, you know."

To augment Miss Hutchinson's suggestion, Jean Ineson, '49, sug- Tr gested the News run a personal notes column without letting it become what is commonly known as a "dirt" or gossip column.

Miss Ineson also recommended Pe eliminating the stereotype style of the paper whereby everyone knows M what is going to be in the News for the week. More coverage of past news would add a little variation (meaning a review of the Big-8's, skits, criticisms of dances, plays, FO and conferences)

The point upon which all interviewed seemed to agree was that the News needs more controversial K material, "Hot issues, to you." 1'e Cathrine Donnelly, '49, suggested a weekly column in which students FR were given a chance to express op- Pr inions on a particular matter which was "on the fire" for that week. Miss Donnelly also commented that P the News have a real cartoon contest among art students and have a cartoon in every week.

There are always a few humorists in the crowd and Wednesday night was no exception. Heinz Engel, '50, IN' would like a weekly recipe. He also i gave a serious comment stating that the Common-Stater's name should be on his column.

Grace Jones, '48, requests a crossword puzzle every week ("to do in assembly") with the answers in the Secretarial Supplies following week's issue.

Delores Kloster, '49, was one of Total Delores Kloster, '49, was one of the few to throw a bouquet to the News but with a slight reservation, "Can't we have a six-page issue to the few have a six-page iss "Can't we have a six-page issue every week 'cause I love to read it?" Varsity Basketball And we shall close with a good Varsity Golf word by Agnes McIntyre, '49, "I think everybody has worked hard Varsity Tennis and it has been very successful."

Student Association Budget McGrath Obtains Leading Role 1947-1948

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Veterans Uphold National Standard On First Semester Dean's List Printing

Many articles have appeared in ly stated that veterans at Cornell education and veteran magazines ared oing even better work than the during recent months commenting average college student and not Total Budget for College on the scholastic progress and "taking a ride on Uncle Sam's gen-STUDENT UNION

Total Student Association

standing of the veterans who have erosity." either returned to or have enrolled. The results which have been re- 1300 students a \$1.00 per stuin U. S. Colleges this year. Statis- ported from colleges all over the ties taken from the Dean's List for country seem to indicate that the first semester at State College re- influence of the war on scholastic honor students, ninety were veter- who were in college before enter- Request Senior Attendance yeal that of the 115 men named as standing has been very strong. Men ans. The numbers of vets on the first ing service are doing much better according to their respective classes scholastically since returning. Perscholastically since returning. Perscholastica more classes, to 15 from the Class of the total number of men of 50. Of the total number of men of men of the college, 222 are veterans and of this number approximately one-half were named to the last one-half were named t

00.00 ily cancelled, he was notified not to her death. Mr. Anderson has atcome. However, Father tring to and philosophical ideas of today

Try-outs for the Siena play were mental in its nature, it has been a 3.00 Try-outs for the Siena play were mental in its hardre, it is the day in the siena play were mental in its hardre, it is hardre, it is the play, as well as the peting with several women from lo- star, that has been successful. Two cal colleges. When asked how she other colleges, one in the midwest felt about the part, "Liz" replied and one in the west will also preshe was very surprised when she sent "Joan of Lorraine" this year.

In Siena Play 'Joan Of Lorraine' State College has a star in its was selected and "there's lot

midst, and even Ingrid Bergman is work in it." worried about her future. For Eli- Miss McGrath was originally a zabeth McGrath, '47, is going to member of the class of 46. In her play Joan in Maxwell Anderson's Junior year, she enlisted in the play, "Joan of Lorraine," at Siena Woman's Army Corps, as a private. College, May 19, 20, and 21.

This is the first amateur producture of the summer, she returned to State

tion of Anderson's play, since its to complete her fourth year. During presentation on Broadway with In- her first three years at State, she grid Bergman in the title role. The was on Dramatics Council and parplay has a dual role to keep the ticipated in college dramatic propoor actress busy; that of Mary, as ductions. Miss McGrath played the the lead in the play "Joan of Arc," lead in the Elementary Dramatics and the actual role of Joan. The production, "The Princess and the transition between the two charac- Page," in 1943. ters makes the role very difficult to The play, "Joan of Lorraine,' has

- come. However, Father Francis tempted to compare the religious

25.00 play, requiring a versatile actress. as its theme, the production of There is a good chance that Max- "Joan of Arc' by a cast of very well Anderson will direct the last modern people, including the star, rehearsals of the play. According Mary. Through gradual transition to the original plans, Anderson had in scenery, the story of Joan herplanned to direct the play, but self, becomes the dominating theme, when the production was temporar- and the play ends as Joan goes to

with those of Joan's time. Experi-

SEB Releases T.B. Association List Of Seniors To Give X-Rays Receiving Jobs Albany County and the Christmas Seal Fund of the county's Tuber-

included in the list.

Concepta Zumbo will teach nity. They plan to provide a testo oo included in the list.

0.00 French and English at Holland Pa- ing program for seventh and eighth 3,00 tent; Marvin Blythe, Mathematics grade students at a later date. All 00 at Bambridge; Stewart Davis, Eng- expenses will be paid either by Al-00 lish, Floral Park; Helen Zien- bany County Tuberculosis Associabiec, Commerce, Silver Creek; Mar- tion or Albany County. speculator; Judidth Dube, Com- between 3:00 and 5:00 in the aftermerce, Holland Patent; John Car- noon and 7:00 and 9:00 in the evemia, Social Studies, Schroon Lake; ning. Howard Yynch, Commerce, Mount Practice teachers from the college

and English, Downsville. Beverly Crosley will teach Com- the Milne School. on merce at West Moreland; Howard 60 Hermans will teach Mathematics at Hermans will teach Mathematics and Hillsdale; and Frank Clow, Social Religious Heads

Studies, at Kendall, Mary Anna Religious Heads

Of Signum Laudis

75.00 President of the College, has an Christian Association, released Laudis banquet for the induction of new members will be held at Herbert's restaurant on Madison Ave-25.00 nue, Monday, April 21, at 6:30 P.M. The comedy, "I Want to be a WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION Dr. Howard Thompson, Professor of Mother," is a full length feature English at Cornell University, has movie which will be shown by Hil-140.00 been invited to be guest speaker. lel as its annual cinema presenta-

A service will be held following tion. The entire film is in Yid436.00 the speaker's appearance to initiate dish, but it has English titles so all 75.30 the nineteen additional members persons can understand it. Mins-50.00 elected from the Junior and Senior berg has extended an invitation to \$ 1,200.00 classes at the March meeting of the all students and faculty members \$22,113.10 brings the total student membership charge. 8 5,200,000 being held for all former members hold its general meeting in the as well as those who are to be in- Lounge for the purpose of introduc-. 827,313.10 itiated.

nell University, after a survey of have been predicted. Freshman der their torches. They must sign the academic achievements recent- (Continued on Page 5, Column 2) up in order to get them.

Mather Dance, Annatee Levine, Paul The mean speaker for the evening Meadows, Elizabeth Merritt, Doris Will be Lawrence Kulp, Ph.D., from Column 2. Day, president of Column 3 and those will wish to order to get them.

culosis Association are sponsoring Miss Mary A. Alberts, head of the a free chest X-ray to all high school Student Employment Bureau, has students in Albany county, their released a list of students who have teachers, parents and other adult 7.50 obtained positions for the follow- members of their household, plus ing year. The following names are any other county citizen who wishes

ion Dubler, English, Chenango The X-Rays will be taken at the Forks, Betty Jane Jones, English, Milne School on Tuesday, April 22,

Kisco; Joan Alverson, English, Corn- are also included in this test and if wall; Mary Van Gilder, Math, Low-possible, they are urged to take adon ville; and Paul Penrose, French vantage of the opportunity, according to Robert S. Fisk, Principal of

Total \$3,397.50 Electric Company in Schenectady. Announce Plans

s 3,007.50 To Initiate Members Solomon Minsberg, '47, President organization will present its annual Yiddish movie, Monday at 3:30 in 8 150,00 Dean Milton G. Nelson, acting Room 28, Eichardson, Mary Te-

honorary scholastic fraternity. The of the college to attend the showaddition of these new members mg and there is no admission

up to forty-two. The banquet is Student Christian Association will ing to the club those persons who The eight persons comprising the were nominated in last night's cabfinal two per cent of the highest inet meeting to run for next year's ten per cent of the Senior class are: offices. Voting for officers of SCA

list. were slight, are rehabilitating themEdmund E. Day, president of Corselves in a way that never could board for all those who wish to or
Muriel Dando, Annalee Levine, Paul

The main speaker for the evening

Sage Schedules Sixth Conference On Leadership

Request State College Send Student Delegates

State College is among those which have been invited to the sixth annual leadership and student activities conference which is being held at Russell Sage College in Troy, N. Y. on Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26. More than 100 colleges have been invited to send delegates. Since the inauguration of this an-

nual spring conference, its scope has been broadened extensively. The customary informative discussions will be held concerning various campus activities, such as Student Government Publications Inter-Faith, Dramatics, and Athletics. This enables students from different colleges of approximately the same size to exchange valuable ideas, criticisms, and suggestions. In addition, new emphasis will be placed May Sign Up Today stimulating participation and interest in campus activities. Atten- For Student Guide List Announce Tea, Schedule Date Party tion will be paid to the importance of enlightened citizenship in all

Organization, which is currently will be the subject of the opening and all next week. forum on Friday evening. Five discussion groups will be held during. Interviews for those persons who quet. the morning and afternoon of April sign will be held at a later date. A 26, scheduled so that each delegate notice of the schedule for these inmay attended as many meetings as he wishes. These discussions will be terviews will be posted on the bulled by visiting students who have letin zoard. done outstanding work in the vari-

ous activities under consideration. The conference will be culminated presentare requested to return all park. Softball games have been furnish the music. Everyone has in the keynote address of the guest questionnaires to Dean Stokes' office planned as part of the entertain- been invited to attend. speaker, which is scheduled for Sat- by Tuesday of next week if this has ment. Gamma Kappa has also

The Jonquil Jump is back . . . for

fresh jonguils and yellow canapes.

The Ingle Room is ready to blossom

ran, '47, acting as co-chairman.

Janet Lewis, '49, will take care of

the refreshments, and Marionlee Watkins, '48, is head of the chap-

got the dirty end of the deal . .

she's in charge of clean-up.

to Miss Watkins.

O'Neill, '49, in charge of decorations, isn't it?

quil Jump again this year in an at- and Renoir.

For Annual Pierce Hall Formal

orchestra, with a background of mind one of spring, don't they?

Heginger, '48, has charge of tickets earth, and yellow jonquils blossom-

and programs, while Mary Lou ing; dancing is a pleasant pastime,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Timmerman, ed that an exhibit of 19th and 20th

and Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Fairbanks century French art will be on dis-

have accepted invitations to act as play next week on the second floor

chaperones for the dance, according of Draper, with reproductions in

The dance is being called the Jon- Monet, Matisse, Van Gogh, Rouault,

erone committee. Jane Knapp, '49, Sponsors French Art Exhibit

Help Wanted!

Do you realize that there are exactly five more issues of the News left for you to read this year after you flinish the one you are holding right now? Also, do you realize that as yet there has been no noticeable effect from the letter to the Editor of March 21, signed "Hopeful?"

is as Sophomores, why don't you show your faces around the P.O on any of the remaining Tuesday and Wednesday nights after 7:00 chance to gaze upon your talent?

This isn't meant to be sarcastic: it is merely our way of requesting your aid for next year In other words, the STATE COLLEGE News is hanging out their "Help

Marian Mieras and William Baldphases of life, and the way it may win, Juniors, co-chairmen of the originate in and expand from the students guides, have announced rucleus of an active campus life. that all those students who are in-The proposed National Student terested in the student guide pro-

not already been done.

Class of '50, if you want the STATE COLLEGE NEWS to remain a tradition, and if you want to read

Wanted" sign, in hopes that it will be heeded.

Picnic, Banquet,

arousing considerable interest on gram may sign up on the sheet on Kappa Phi have scheduled a dance, ture a jitterbug contest with prizes dren. campuses throughout the nation, Dean Stokes' bulletin board today picnic, and faculty tea respectively for the best contestants. this weekend. Gamma Kappa Phi is also planning a basketball ban-

Louise Winters, '47, president of clude Walter Schick, '49, arrangenounced that the sorority will hold Leonard Skolneck, Sophomores, a picnic tomorriw from 9 AM to 6 clean-up. PM at Thacher Park. They have hired a "Drive Yourself' 'truck to Those students who are guides at enable all members to reach the ments will be served, and a vic will scheduled a basketball banquit for Sunday at 2:30 PM. at Farnham's restaurant, to celebrate their winning of the basketball cup.

Jonquils, Canapes Provide Setting Martha Dunlay, '47, president of | For the Best in Softball Chi Sigma Theta sorority, has announced that the group has scheduled a faculty for this Sunday from 3 to 5. Miss Dunlay, Mrs. Mary Jacobs, and Nancy Walsh, '48 will the second consecutive year, and tempt to establish a tradition for spring is really here at last. This the Pierce Hall spring formal. In van, chairman, Rita Coleman, and time the Pierce girls will dance to other words, this is a gentle hint for Dorothy Walejsio, Juniors. the music of Metro Myresko and his next year's chairman. Jonquils re-

According to Miss McGinnis, To Present Opera Rigoletto

forth for the annual Pierce Hall only women living in Pierce Hall, and their escorts will attend the will present the opera "Rigoletto dance. A limited number of tickets by Guiseppe Verdi at the Palace The dance, scheduled for Saturday for guests will be available through Theatre Tuesday evening. Josenight, April 26, will last from 9:00 women living in the dorm. It really P.M. to 2 A.M. in the famed Ingle isn't fair to build you up and let you Opera, will be guest star.

'48, is general chairman of the When spring is here, and a young Richard Forbes, '49, and Harry spring formal, with Dorothy Caugh- man's fancy lightly . . . anyway, Davidson, '47, are State College formals are nice this time of year, agents for tickets the prices of what with the first sprouts of growth which range from \$1.20 to \$3.60. According to Miss McGinnis, Jean pushing their way through the fresh

Council Program Sets Precedent In Entertainment The following letter was received from the Superintendent of the Albany Home for Children by Music Council, shortly after their production of "Ermine." Dear Music Council:

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that you care"

Kindly pass on our expression of real gratitude to the others in your group who assisted in fostering this fine plan. It is one of the things that helps to make the life of our children rich and steers them in the right way.

I am told that you were largely

responsible for making the arrange-

ments for our children to attend

the operetta "Ilrminie" at State

College last Friday evening. Al-

though I know you appreciated

watching their enjoyment, not only

in seeing the operetta but in being

taken back stage, I want you to know that their comments here

indicated that it was a big experi-

ence for them and one which the

will all remember.

Sincerely yours JOHN F. McPHERSON

Albany Home for Children For Statesmen Tonight Mary Naylor, '47, President of Mu-The Statemen will hold a date sic Council, commented that apparty tonight in the lounge, at 8:30, proximately 40 children attended that she hopes some other organiaccording to George Povlus, '48, gen- zation on campus would provide Chi Sigma Theta and Gamma eral chairman. The party will fea- further entertainment for the chil-



The San Carlo Opera Company

Room, with decorations of yellow down, but maybe you can start The opera will feature a large and green canapes, to set off the apple-polishing your friends at orchestra and corps de Ballet and yellow jonquils. Sheila McGinnis, Pierce. It might be worth a try. a company of

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In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of . . . baseball: so who are we not to string along with the trend of the times?

Shall There Be Light?

Glancing through previous records we find that State has turned out a number of good teams and what's more some of our present male population were mentioned on the honor roll.

Back in '41 the gripe was about students not supporting daytime athletics. We can't help smiling just a little-it brings to mind the sentiments of our buddy Woodworth who has spent many columns advocating the merits of the athletics of the darker hours - But back to this years baseball. There seems to be a great deal of interest stirred up just since spring vacation. The schedule being more or less informal will prove to be a good starting point for putting State back on the Intercollegiate list.

On the Home Front

Both MAA and WAA jointly announced the beginning of their mural softball receiving top billing.

Oddly enough there isn't going to ed this week with 12 men partici-

the MAA bulletin board, that is, that the bowling league is dragging just slightly. What say we get on the cone being with Plattsburg.

A home and home seri

phy it could be dusted off and put which was in tournament play in and Tucker. back into circulation under the Rochester.

air-you can smell them a mile two doubles matches. away. Maybe you've noticed that extra friendly smile, the old tense- Veterans Uphold ness, chewed fingernails and excess cigarette butts in the hall—all in National Standard the spirit of competition. Competition never hurt anybody but what (Continued from Page 3, Column 2)

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Baseball Practice Begins, WAA, MAA R. Weiss Takes Eight Games Scheduled

But What Of Baseball? This rain is wetting everyone

up, not only all you peasants but we baseball players as well--well. By VIRGINIA DAY well-three holes in the ground and more water. Baseball season has opened you know for the whole country. Not only are the Giants and Dodgers doing their nin-ups but the State players and playerettes as well. That statement should be clarified. the nip-ups meaning those strenuous keeping in shape exercises for the Giants and Dodgers, for State it means dodging rain

drops.

It seems that scheduled practices for WAA have been interrupted. By what? Rain. And what effect does rain have? Besides making people damp, it likes to soak up the good old earth and make it damp. The dorm field has taken a beating from Albany's heavy dews, in shin bones, or better still how would a nice messy slide into nome plate feel-here's mud in

spring sports program with intra- lennis Maiches on the fire.

in between the Siena games, Fran Mullins is the only one who Then, too, there's the idea has ever played with a State tennis. The list of tryouts includes: Joe of a mixed tennis tourney or at team, back in '41, the last year that Zanchelli, Royal Monroe, Bas Karleast a playy-off for the college the purple and gold participated in while. Ken George, Tom O'Brien, championship? If some enterprizing Intercollegeiate tennis. Only an- Hank Farley, Link Marzello, Tom soul could find the old tennis tro- other candidate has some experience Licker, Jim Howarth, Duffus Dalton,

The tennis squad will be composed eading of incentive.

of five members who will each play

Help Wanted

abilities.

During the war, men became more Competition between the sexes, intensely interested in education Fig. if calliate one experience athletically speaking, has always and their future through education, and are interested in devoting an been a reliable means for stimulat- An exerpt taken from a letter from hour for one or two days per week ing interest or at least a way to a serviceman who was stationed in get rid of a little cash . . , specula- Germany which appeared in the tion, or, when the time comes, place School and Society magazine last your bets. Who knows, speaking June, perhaps expressed the feelfrom a strictly unprejudiced viewings of many ... "I have seen point these WAAers can sure hold what a lack of proper education their own on the ball diamond. c.an do to the people of a nation I am more determined than ever to continue my original plans for college when I return."

Open Against Siena

Coach Hathaway's first call for Softball under the leadership of Ray Weiss, '48, again copped the cruits displayed enthusiasm and ac- '50, will be held at the Dorm Field. feat of semi-finalists B. Wakin, '47, Practices will be held on Mondays, and A. Fischer, '48. This marks the tion was gradually stepped up in Wednesdays and Fridays from 3:30- third consecutive year that Miss the few practices already held this 5:30 and on Saturday from 10-12. Weiss has captured WAA tournaweek. Practices were held daily, The remaining sports are sched- ment laurels. In preliminary conoutside when the weather permitted uled as follows: and in Page Hall otherwise. Coach Hathaway stressed the

fundamentals in the initial practice, concentrating on getting the squad in good physical shape for the season. Throwing and fielding drills featured opening sessions.

Handicapped by the lack of a Council have elected the Honor ield, Coach Hathaway has decided Council for the class of '48. This upon an informal schedule for this is the highest honor that can be spring season. Most of the games awarded any member of WAA. The tion have not yet been determined. other words it just ain't fit for baseballing. Have you ever tried will be played away. First test for ing-Up Day, when the white jackets rer-Zippin duo will meet the Hoytthe varsity nine is tentatively will be presented. scheduled for this coming Wednes- Softball League to Open day when the squad meets Siena in a practice tilt at Loudonville. Fol
below Stone, '47, chairman of Margolin who defeated Oarr and MAA Intramural Sports, has announced that the spring softball week. lowing this game, games are being league will open Tuesday, April 22, arranged with the Cobleskill Ag- at 4:30. Two games will be held at gies, Albany Business College, Al- this time—one on the dorm field bany Pharmacy and other local and one on Page field. The teams

The MAA tennis season has start- Lack Pitching Strength

be the usual amount of quibbling pating. The Varsity squad will be Although few conclusions could A class for the training of umover who gets what field and when- coached by Fran Mullins, '48, while be drawn from early practices it is pires will be conducted by Malcomb EEP the gals have the dorm field, and Stan Abrams, '48, will manage the evident that there is a lack of a Evans, '47. After completing their KDR the men (please note Dooley) the team and arrange all engagements, good pitcher or two on the small training, each fellow will be paid Page Hall field. The only thorn So far four matches have been squad. In this respect Coach Hath- seventy-five cents a game. Any that may sprout forth is Milne, and planned with Siena, Middlebury away faces the same handicap fellows who are interested in enroll-they usually do!

College, and Plattsburg State Tea- which hampered the varsity nine ing in the class should contact chers with other possible games, last spring. In an effort to get a Stone or Evans. We see by the paper—the one on State will play all home matches team ready for the Siena tilt the on the Ridgefield Court the first Coach has been using various infield combinations. Several of the A home and home series has candidates have shown a preference been arranged with Siena College for outfield play wiht the result for May. Both contests will be that the infield is taking shape How about a game between the played on the Ridgefield Courts. The slowly. With a break in the weathwiners of the women's softball other game scheduled will take er the squad should be able to acleague and the winners of the male State on the road to Middlebury complish more in the practices coming up next week.

Bob Tea Eyek, 47, has taken on the duties of Track Coach of Milne H. S. and is in the market for a part-time assistant. He is looking f r concene to aid with the field ats: Hiel, Jump. Shot Put and about a minimum of blood spilling veterans with no previous college 1.1. Yoult. The experience will from cut throats this year?—Rather experience are holding their own hell 33 of a Placement Bureau warm around here - climatically with non-veterans of comparable record and may well lead to next year's coaching joo at Milne, which

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Schedule Sports

First Game Wednesday; brought the beginning of the WAA The MAA Ping Pong Tournament Spring Sports season. The new reaches its final round in singles captains have been announced and competition play-offs held this practices in the sports have already week, while semi-finals in the started. Camp Johnston, re-doubles matches were determined. Over fifteen candidates answered pairs recently completed, is again The WAA tournament was comopen for all enthusiasts.

varsity baseball Monday. The re- Wakin, '47, Evans, '49, and Smith, woman's singles title with her de-

Tues., Thurs.-3:30-5:30. Washington Park. Badminton-Ardito, '48, Lytle, '49 Tues., Thurs.-3:30-5:30. Dorm Field.

Hiking-Eveleigh, '50. Sat.-9-12. Riding-Lotz, '48. Sat.—9-12.

Honor Council The Senior members of WAA

teams. An eight-game schedule is will meet three nights a week - Intramural Bowling Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday-until the league is completed. So far, nineteen teams have signed Team

up to compete.

Ping Pong Singles; Men's Undecided

tests A. Fischer, '48, defeated A. Tennis-Mahoney, '48, Sowa, '48. Fisher, '48, S. Fisher, '48, bowed to B. Wakin, '47, while R. Weiss downed T. Mahoney, '48.

In the MAA tournament, W. Noble, '50, and P. Wagner, '48, moved up to the finalist bracket. The singles champion will be determined on Tuesday afternoon when the winner of three out of five games captures the singles crown. In the semi-final round, Noble defeated Margolin and Mullen bowed to Wagner.

Finalists in the doubles competi-Dickinson team. The winners of

Results as of Tuesday, April 17:

Games to be played: VanD vs. EEP. VanD vs. KDR.



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Senor Francisco Merana, who was to be the guest of Pan Amigos at this meeting, will attend the meeting on May 13 instead. Merana is an expert on Latin American music.

Commerce Club will sponsor a word of the following courses scheduled for 2410 to 2420 daily and

Foreign Born Students tary. The following courses are offered from 9:10 to 10:00 daily and

Inter-Group Council, has announce course; Fr 115, French Civilization; ed that the Council will act as host Ma 23, Trigonometry; PS 113, Amerto the Albany Intercultural Group ican Parties and Politics; and Sp 9B, Monday, April 16, at 8:30 P.M. All Composition, Elementary. students are invited to attend this The following courses are offered

meeting at which foreign born stu- from 10:10 to 11:00 daily and yield dents of the Albany area will speak. 2 credits: Bill 9, Field Biology, Hy Among the colleges sending rep- 141, American History, 1607-1783; resentatives to this meeting are Co 109, Business Correspondence; Union, St. Rose, RPI, and State. The Fr 110, French Phonetics; Ma 111, students will speak on their ex- Mathematics of Statistics; PS 215, periences in their former homelands State and Local Government in and on the government and cus- New York; and Sp 110A, Compositoms of these countries. The speak- tion Advanced. ers from State will be Ilse Gluck-

To Hold Nominations

dent Board of Finance, presented was converted to a hospital for the new budget for the coming year. veterans. At present, there are aptend the Russell Sage Conference home is also located on Mt. Mc-April 25-26 which will discuss all Gregor. campus activities including student government, publications, interfaith, and dramatics.

Prindle, and Alice Williams, '47, and Earl Jones and Arnold Rice, '50. a cancer drive in State College. Students who will work on this committee are Agnes McIntyre and Rose Berg Goldstone, Sophomore, and Gloria Gilbert, '48.

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Clubs Schedule Nelson Releases April Activites Summer Session On Saturday, April 26, Pierce Music Council will hold its hospital on Mt. McGregor. Hall will hold its annual spring concert May 16, acMoving-up Day is scheduled for May Pan Amigos and Commerce Classes Council will hold its hospital on Mt. McGregor. Moving-up Day is scheduled for May 9. Sold conference of Festern states

will be held for next year's officers. Thursday and yields six credits: Ed. Roberta Van Auken, president of 10, Junior Psychology and Educa-Pan Amigos last year, will speak tion; English 3, English Literature; on her trip to Mexico and the work Hy 120, Ancient Civil Zation, (1st 4 she has been doing in the Albany weeks); Hy 121, The Middle Ages, schools. All students are invited to (2nd 4 weeks); Gk 203, Greek Liter-Miss Wakin also announced that elective for majors or minors in

Commerce Club will sponsor a uled for 8:10 to 9:00 daily and bowling party Thursday, April 27, yielding two credits each. The exat 7:00 P. M. in the Playdium, acceptions are Biology 22 and Spanish cordding to Nora Vimmerstedt, '47, 9 which count as 2 courses, Bi 22, President of the club. All commerce Plant biology; Hy 4a, American Polstudents, faculty, and friends are itical and Social Institutions; Co. invited to attend. Those who wish 6a, Business Law; Fr 109, Advanced to attend should sign up on the French Composition; Ma 22, College bulletin board on the third floor Algebra; PS 209, Constitutional Law; Sp 9a, Composition, Elemen-

To Relate Experiences yield 2 credits: Bi22, Continuation of course; Hy 4b, Continuation of course; Co 6B Continuation of

stadt, '49, and Heinz Engel, '50. Refreshments will be served at '49 To Present Big-8

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) The hospital, located on the top of the mountain, was originally a In Today's Assembly T.B. sanitorium conducted by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Com-(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) pany. During the war, however, it Gerhart Weinberg, '47, and Jean proximately four hundred veterans Pulver, '49, were appointed to at- stationed there. General Grant's

nelly, '49, as chairman, was appointed to conduct a drive to send relief to Nymegen, Holland. Other members of the computation. members of the committee are Alice CONTI CASTILE SHAMPOO Philip Lashinsky, '47, was named in charge of a committee to head

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SA Candidates Will Disclose Election Aims

Campaign Managers To Introduce Speakers In Today's Assembly

Candidates who are running for the positions of president, vicepresident, secretary, and grand marshal of Student Association will make speeches disclosing their platforms in Assembly this morning. Each candidate's speech will be preceded by a one minute talk by the campaign managers.

Alice Prindle, Alice Williams, and Eloise Worth are competing for the Presidency of Student Association. Their managers are Harold Gould, '47, and Fred Root and Stanley Abrams, Juniors. In competition for the office of Vice-Presidency are the Sophomores, James Brophy, managed by Donald Lansky, '49, Joseph Francello by John Lubey, '49, Robert Kittredge by Anthony Prochilo, '50, Agnes McIntyre by Elien Rochford, '48, Gifford Wingate by John Jennings, '49, and Joseph Zanchelli by Judith Dube, '47. class who are running for Secretary is being managed by Robert Merritt, ter was released for publication: '49. and Rose Mary Willsey by Clif- To Student Association: '49, and Rose Mary Winsey by Ont-ford Thorne, '49. Candidates from No one is safe from cancer! Sta-confusion.

sociation offices who are not re- and old alike. competing for college song-leader. Those who are seeking to We are asking Student Associa-tion to plader \$25 now works. Well Open Book Exchange Patricia Rourke, and Margaret Sea- give unsparingly. man, Sophomores, Evelyn Kamar-Kirby, Theresa Mahoney, George bly, next Friday, May 2. Poulos, Fred Root, Frances Walsh, and Gerhart Weinberg are competing. Two members will be chosen class are William Bahn, Rodney Lytle, William Sheehan, Dolores Stocker, Norma Swinyer, and Clif-(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

Eight Students Secure Positions

The names of eight students who and radio. have been placed were listed as he has ever known. The natives seum also at Cooperstown is devoted

Warrensburg; Sarah Jane Johnson, dependent spirit and it is his be- a completely stocked country store persons who have lost any articles to Professor and Wallace W. Tay-English, Endicott; Calvin Zippen lief that we should be proud that and a blacksmith shop. Editing the will have one last chance to claim lor, Assistant Professor and Superwill work at the Winthrop Chemi- they are Americans. er Gordon, Commerce, Roessleville; ley," a book for boys, will be pub- also comprise part of his new job. day auction Thursday and Friday, structor and Supervisor of English and James Morrison, Social Stulished next spring and about the He emphasized the fact that the May 1 and 2, in the balcony of the in Milne, has received her promodies, West Winfield.

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Honor Students Hear Thompson, Dorsey Jazz

Thompson, rose to address the assembled members of Signum Laudis . . . and silence reigned. This distinguished gentleman, was the very personification of poise. Slowly, he delved into the intricacies of modern education. Suddenly, however, the silent room was filled with the noise of a blasting trumpet, and education was mingled with jazz. The loud speaker had unexpectedly found its voice. After many unsuccessful attempts to out yell Tommy Dorsey, Dr. Thompson was relieved to find the loud speaker had been silenced.

A second time the distinguished guest delved into his subject. And just as he reached the climax . . . just as the last few words were being spoken, Mr. Dorsey and company broke forth

with jumping jazz. Though broken in spirit and weakened with the effort exercised in restraint, this model of self-containment finished his speech and retired gracefully And what could Signum Laudis say? They were speechless.

Phose from the present freshman To Start Drive

the Class of '48 for Grand Martistics prove that cancer is now kill-shal are Rita Shapiro, whose caming Americans at the appalling rate Miss Maginess was sorry that lege and the community are invited

Audrey Koch, and Marjorie Smith, dent Association will die this cruel

leader. Those who are seeking to be elected college cheerleaders are Gladys Hawk. '48, Mary Cheatham, Jacqueline Farrell, Jean Ineson, Jacqueline Farrell, Jean Ineson, Jean I

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

The stately speaker Dr. Harold Tomorrow Night

Sheila Maginess, '48, Chairman for the Pierce Hall Jonquil Jump, has announced the final plans for the formal. The dance will be held in the Ingle Room from 9 P. M. to 1 A. M., tomorrow night, April 26, with Metro Myresko providing the

Decorations for the occasion will be entirely in green and yellow to suggest Spring. There will be canopies of both these colors, set off by yellow jonquils, and the orchestra will have a background of fresh jonquils and yellow canopies. Brandeis Society Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Timmer-

man, and Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Fairbanks have accepted invitations to act as chaperones, according to Miss Watkins, the head of the

Jean Heginger, '48; decorations, ship has planned a meeting for this main dining room seating 300 stu-Janet Lewis, '49; chaperones, Mar-Janet Lewis, '49; chaperones, Marionlee Watkins, '48, and clean-up, Miss Tavel has traveled widely with a seating capacity of seventy-

and Alice Reilly supported by Robert Wilcox, '49. Also running for the office are Diane Webber, who is being managed by Robert Merritt.

At a meeting of Student Council permission until 2:00. Although the office are Diane Webber, who is being managed by Robert Merritt. ter was released for publication:

Billow Robert Mill be given late a special Brandeis meeting, to be with a stage at one side which may be used for large student affairs.

paign manager is Edith Dell, and Helen Kisiel and Mary Jean Carver who have chosen William Lyons and John King respectively as their managers.

Miss Maginess was sorry that this affair could not be open to all lege and the community are invited to attend.

State College students, but the size of the Ingle Room made it necestand John King respectively as their managers.

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Monday, Brandeis Society will have a meeting for members in This inhuman enemy respects no Hall members and their dates. How-This inhuman enemy respects no Hall members and their dates. How- Richardson, Room 26, at 3:30. Upon floor have also been drawn up. Pub-Other candidates for Student As- law of mankind . . . it strikes young ever, there are a few tickets avail- request, Miss Tayel will answer in- lication offices will be located here able to outsiders for \$1.80, because dividual questions about I.Z.F.A. also. On the third floor, there will

will be given to Student Associa- and bring questions, as well.

from the Class of '49. Those who have been nominated from this Dr. Jones Returns From Islands; Felder, Robert Hardt, Eileen Hayes, Robert Kaiser, Everson Kinn, Lucy Will Publish Books In Spring

mer Assistant Professor of English, supernatural creations that go to Sunday morning at 7:30 A. M. at Dean Announces of a place to work because of the climate and because it would be a ulty at State last fall and is going place away from all obligations and to Cooperstown to direct the State uel Ehrenhalt, a representative of the cooperstown to direct the State uel Ehrenhalt, a representative of the cooperstown to direct the State under the cooperstown the cooperstown to direct the State under the cooperstown the coop

Folk-lore of the supernatural, col- was not ready to make any pub- day of next week.

lected by the students at State, has lishing commitments. Both books According to Sally Dunn. '47, provided the material for two books are concerned with the superstitions President of Newman Club, there written by Dr. Louis C. Jones, for- about witches, ghosts and other will be a Communion Breakfast next

are 92% colored and poverty- entirely to New York State rural matics at Lowville; Mary Van Geld- them from being kind, considerate and craft tools. When completed, cal Company; Betty Rose Hilt will Actually, he wrote two books while directing the Junior Historical 4:30 P. M. All articles not claimed been raised to the position of Proteach English at Middleport; Walt- he was away. "Spooks of the Val- Clubs located all over the State will at this time will be sold at a two- fessor. Miss Mary E. Conklin, In-

the distracting influences of life in Historical Association and its three the Habonim Labor Zionist Youth the United States such as telephone museums, one of which is in Ticon- of New York City, will speak at the College, has announced that three deroga. The Historical Museum in Hillel meeting this Wednesday at members of the faculty have received have secured positions through the "A wonderful place," describes his Cooperstown has the only collection 3:30. He will discuss Palestine, em- ed promotions, as provided for in Student Employment Bureau have opinion of the Islands. According of the unique life masks of famous phasizing the labor movement and the new budget. Two members have been released by Miss Mary Alberts, to Mr. Jones the people were mar-people like Jefferson, Adams and discussing the General Labor Fed-head of the Bureau. Seniors who velous and the kindest neighbors Dolly Madison. The Farmers' Mu-eration. Kenneth Ford, will teach Mathe- stricken but that does not hinder life. It has a display of all farm Claim Lost Articles Tues ay er, Mathematics, Wayland; Robert and self-respecting. Particularly, he it will have life-size models of rural Pearl Pless, '49, Chairman of Lost Professor and Supervisor in Sci-Sullivan, Graduate, Social Studies, expressed admiration for their in- life including a stone school house, and Found, has announced that ence in Milne, has been promoted

"New York Folklore Quarterly" and them Tuesday, April 29, from 2 to visor of Social Studies in Milne, has

Pierce Schedules State Appropriates Fund

U-Shaped Building Located On Western Avenue To Include Recreation Center, Dormitories, Lounge

the new Student Social Center, according to Gloria Gilbert, '48, Chairand the preliminary plans have been drawn up.

Tavel To Visit Schedule Area Meet Of IVCF Tomorrow

resentative of the Intercollegiate Building Plans Miss Maginess and her co-chair- Zionist Federation of America, Miss man, Dorothy Caughran, '47, have Roz Tavel, visit State College on On the ground floor, which will announced the following as heads of Sunday and Monday, April 27 and be on a level with the dormitory committees: tickets and programs, 28. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellow-

Pinnacle in the Helderbergs.

the Boulevard Cafeteria.

Spring Formal, For New Student Center

Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the College, met last Wednesday with the Student Union Board to discuss with the members the plans for man of the Board. The state has appropriated money for the project

The Student Center will be located on Western Avenue between Partridge and Ontario Streets. According to the blueprints, it will be shaped like a U and will conform with the architecture used in Sayles and Pierce Dormitories. The center of the U will be utilized as a recreational center while on both two sides there will be dormitories.

Brandeis Society will have a rep-

throughout the United States, visitclass who are running for Secretary are Geraldine Cooperman with Harold O'Meara, '49 as manager, and Alice Reilly supported by Robnight, this will not be done in the At this gathering, she will discuss There are also rooms provided for dormitories until 2:00, to avoid the advisability of, and plans for, various student activities and check establishing a Zionist region in this rooms for men and women. On

sociation offices who are not required to make campaign speeches are Margaret Franks, Jeanne Gebo, and offices who are not required to make campaign speeches are Margaret Franks, Jeanne Gebo, and offices who are not required to make campaign speeches as from cancer! One some of the residents do not plan and give her advice and suggestions out of every eight members of Stu-to attend tomorrow night.

All Content four questions about I.Z.F.A. also. On the third floor, there will be a suite for the director of the content four questions and the content four questions are not required to make campaign speeches and offices who are not required to make campaign speeches are Margaret Franks, Jeanne Gebo, out of every eight members of Stu-to attend tomorrow night. students who have attended Bran- Center, four guest rooms and two deis meetings in the past are in- large dormitories, one for men and

ed that the Exchange will be open nounces that the area meeting of ference delegates. (signed) Student Council. Tuesday from 3:30 to 4:30 P. M. in the month will be held this Saturman, Sophomores, Evelyn Kamardarek and Joan Keyton, '50. Four
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State College is a part of the namembers fr members from the present Junior class will be elected to Student Board of Finance for which position Mardell Brusie, Elaine Clute, April. In accordance with this, and Adeline Fischer. Harriet Hilliard, Adeline Fischer. Harriet Hilliard, All are invited to appear and for the natural forms and will present the topic, "Science and the New April. In accordance with this, members of Student Council will semester to collect these items and will present the topic, "Science and the natural forms which are not collect these items and will present the topic, "Science and the natural forms which are not collect these items and will present the topic, "Science and the natural forms which are not collect these items and the natural forms which are not collect these items and the natural forms which are not collect these items and the natural forms which are not collect these items and the natural forms which are not collect these items and the natural forms which are not collect these items and the natural forms which are not collect them. Adeline Fischer, Harriet Hillard, Vivian Hillier, Evelyn Jamison, John take up a collection during Assem-

dent Center will be run as the Col Miss Owens also wishes to announce that I.V.C.F.'s summer conference for all those interested in considerable say in determining the organization will last from policy. June 16 to June 22 at Camp Miss Gilbert stated that Student Union Board considers these pre-

Mary Telian, '47, President of S.C.A., has announced that voting do its utmost to aid in the conwill take place Monday and Tueswill take place Monday and Tues-

Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the

promotion is from Instructor to Assistant Professor. Dr. Carleton A. Moose, Assistant

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that suitable furnishings are pro-