#### Religious Clubs To Stage Picnic On Dorm Field

planned a joint picnic for Tuesday from 6 to 8 p. m. on the
dorm field. Helen Pilcher '52 is

General Chairman of the General Chairman of the event. Daniel Ganeles '50 is in charge of songs and games and Miss Pilcher ers' Colleges of New York State in will be illustrated. and Jane Cook '51 will plan the re-

Students are asked to sign on their respective religious clubs bulbe charged for admission.

the Student Christian Movement ideas in the planning and publishconference at Rochester University, ing technique of publications.

October 21-23. The theme of the Miss Freel has planned several conference will be "Does Christ talks and discussions for the two

for Wednesday noon, will speak on Yale University and formerly of the "The Cheerful Christian." Stuart Merriam, Senior at Union group on "Readability of a College

College, will speak at the Thursday Newspaper." noontime worship of IVCF in Room Also slated is Dr. Edwin Van

#### Library Adds Hunt To Staff, Needs Student Story-Tellers

Miss Marion Hunt has been appointed Library Assistant, accordng to Miss Mary E. Cobb, College Librarian. Miss Cobb has also announced the need for students to participate in story-telling at Pine Hills Library.

Miss Hunt is a graduate of Syracuse University and has been employed at the Bellville Central

The story-telling hour, which is held on Fridays at 4 p.m., is for the children of the Neighborhood House. Anyon? interested should contact Miss Alice Hastings, Assistant College Librarian.

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### State College Will Play Host To 3rd Annual Press Conference

the third annual conference of the bert's, October 22. New York State Teachers' Colleges Each college is expected to bring Press Association, October 21 and an issue of its yearbook and news-

the improvement of production There will be a discussion of plans of the college newspapers and photography for the yearbooks, and yearbooks. Although the association this study will include a visit to the is in its infancy, it has accomplish- Hague studio. Methods of financing ed a great deal in fostering better for both yearbooks and newspapers letin boards. Twenty-five cents will relations between the colleges and will be discussed. in procuring speakers, founding Five SCA members will attend discussions and lending helpful

days. She has obtained the well-Ann Braasch '51, chapel speaker known Mr. David Denker, now of

New York Times, to address the Kleeck Assistant Commissioner of

Education, Former Editor of the

Besides the instructive portion of the program. Miss Freel plans to entertain the group by taking them to the Playhouse Friday evening to

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#### Committee Elects Pettit Greek Agenda Lists To Theater Conference Parties, Open Houses

Dr. Paul Pettit. Instructor in By GENE PETRIE

News, who will address the confersident. Donald Cohen '51, is ChairState College will play host to ence following a banquet at Herident. Donald Cohen '51, is Chair
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English, was recently elected a member of the Executive Committee of the New York State Theater Conference. The New York group

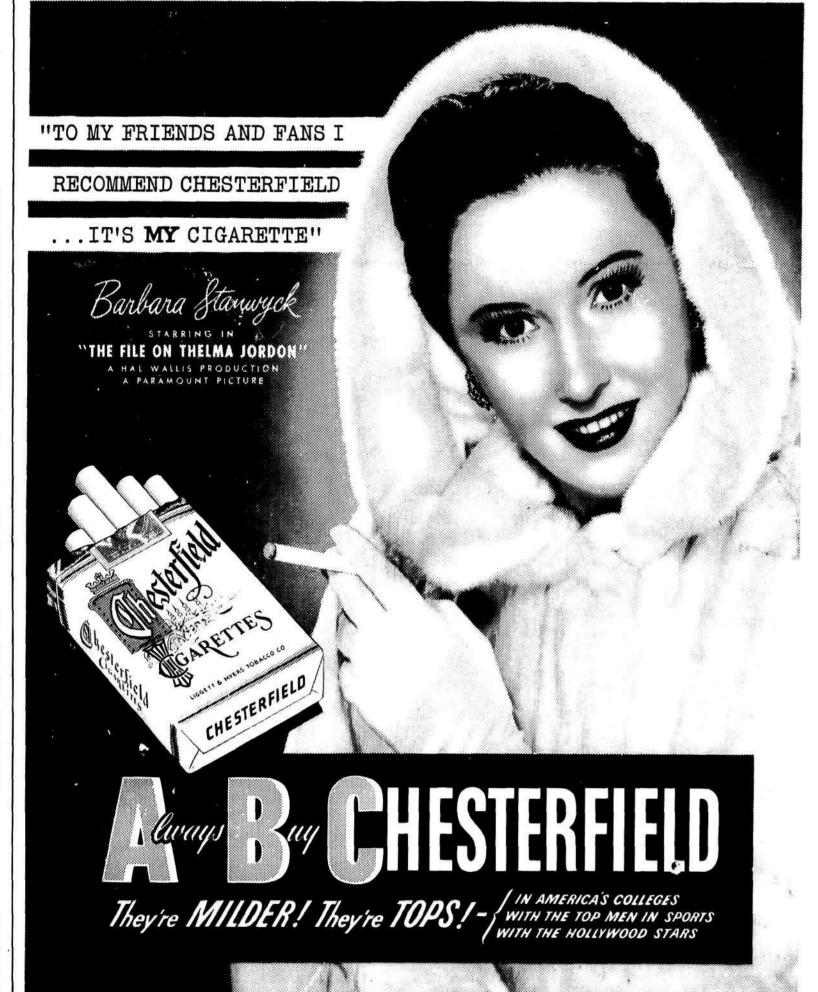
Morte," the setting of which is a The New York State Theater viewed, and given a rating. Con-The association was started two structive criticism as to how it can according to Walter Keller '51, Re- advisory groups to the National years ago to aid the eleven Teach- be improved and its finer points cording Secretary. The Chairman Theater Assembly which will con-

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# State College News will close this wednesday night

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### Webster Troup Brings Shakespearean Selections

### Admit Students By Tax Tickets

Margaret Webster and her Shakespearean Troupe will bring to Fage Hall Auditorium two plays, "Julius Caesar" and "The Taming of the Shrew," Monday, under the sponsorship of the Dramatics and Arts Council. These particular plays have been requested by college students throughout the entire nation, according to Catherine Noonan '50, Fresident.

Bring Broadway Players Among the twenty-one actors who comprise the unique troupe are the Broadway performers Louisa Horton, Kendall Clark, and David Lewis, who will portray the leading roles. The remaining important parts will be played by John Straub, Larry Gates, Frederick Rolf, and Dion Allen. A musical score arranged by Lehman Engel

at \$1.20 and \$1.80. Seats for "The Toming of the Shrew" have been sold out, but any students desiring to attend the evening performance ticket. Arrangements will be made to provide additional seats and there will also be standing room. Reserved seats for "Julius Caesar" are still The afternoon session will be for-

#### Will Reorganize Radio Program

Program Director of WROW. Caroline Williams and George Kline, Juniors, have charge of the arrangements. The program will probably University.

Capital Campus, are the new additions to Radio Council.

college radio program. State will evening session is by ticket only. be served at 6:15 p. m. use discussion, debate, and music groups for the program. The RPI Poll Poses Problem Of Tuition In State-Supported Schools; corder to this college, so that the program may be made here. The Consensus Of Opinion Reveals Definite Negative Attitude engineers expect to use a half an

credit to State's chemistry depart- tion.



MARGARET WEBSTER

### accompanies the two productions. "Julius Caesar" will be presented Regents Board in the afternoon at 2:30 p. m., while "The Taming of the Shrew" Schedules Issues

of Regents. Afternoon and evening Hall Monday and Tuesday, Florence Myskama has stated that the The conference will begin with will be admitted by student tax sessions are slated to Bunche, Di-refund. sessions are slated for Chancellors Kloser 52, will be in charge of the nominations made for the offices of registration in the Lounge from 10 rector of Trusteeships in the United It was also announced Wednes- President, Donald Collins, Herbert after Dr. Nelson's welcome in as-Nations, as principal speaker.

available and may be obtained out- mally opened by The Honorable available and may be obtained out- mally opened by The Honorable according to Dr. J. T. Phinny, Pro- Paul Vielkind, Gertrude Zanar; clude the theme, the layout and fessor of Economics and Faculty Vice-President, David DeForest, special effects of yearbooks. Also the University, Regent Edward R. Chairman of Student Board of Fi- William Ketchum, Barbara Peace, at this time David Denker English classes after 2:39 p.m. Eastman will serve as chairman of will be excused to enable the stuwill be excused to enable the stube discussion forum, "The Citizen's Finance Board meetings.

Chairman of Student Board of Finance. Any student may attend the David Thomas; Secretary, Mary will discuss in the Lounge, Jane Dewey, Mary Dyer, Marilyn "Readability in the College NewsFinance Board meetings.

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Henry Toy, Jr., Executive Director of the National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools, will close the afternoon session by giv-

and new superintendents of schools. night, according to James Cafaro Presiding will be The Honorable '50, President, Showings will begin Avallone, Myra Bernsweig, Jeanne William I Wallin Chanceller of the at 6:30 and 8:35 p. m. Tickets prince

By VIRGINIA ADAMS

# In Assembly

#### Today's assembly program will consist of a short speech to the Press Conference delegates by Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean, a motion to appropriate \$75 to the State College News, an appeal to the assembly by the Sophomore class, and a freshman apology. There will also be nominations for Student Board of Finance, Student Facilities Board, Campus Queen, and "Who's Who in American Colleges and Uni-

Helmuth Schultz '51, Assistant Director of Press Bureau, will conduct the annual nominations of "Who's Who," which is an index of students from various universities of America who show leadership, general citizenship, promise of future usefulness and cooperation in educational and extra-curricular activities. Fersons listed are chosen by the rest of the student body to have their names appear before the public as announcement of their prominence in college life. A copy of the publication and a key is offered for purchase to the students

Included in the discussion at Student Council, Wednesday night, Today marks the eighty-third annual convocation of the State Board of Regents. Afternoon and evening the Hall Mandau of Draper Schedules Rules held at Herbert's Restaur row night at 6 p.m.

To Register at 10 a. m.

> day night that the Student Board Davis, Herbert Haviland, Edward sembly, John E. Jackson is schedof Finance now meets Wednesday McCarthy, Richard Scott, Harold uled to speak in Room 20 on "Planat 11 a. m. in room 303, Draper,

## Commerce Club

ing a summary of the forum topic. The movie, "Les Miserables," As successor to the last year's radio program, Capital Campus, is being planned by Radio Council in troduction of new college presidents the Commerce Club in Fage Hall to recommend to the last year's radio program, Capital Campus, is being planned by Radio Council in troduction of new college presidents the Commerce Club in Fage Hall to recombe, Natalie Wildman; Student Research Presiding will be The Honorable 50, President, Showings will begin Avallone, Myra Bernsweig, Jeanne William J. Wallin, Chancellor of the at 6:30 and 8:45 p. m. Tickets, prictively. Corigliano, Doris Doherty, Ruth Corigliano, Doris Doherty, Ruth Dunn, Herbert Egert, Alfred Gerst-Dunn, Herbert Egert, Alfred Gerst

tion has asked Radio Council to The afternoon meeting is open to Chub banquet to be held at Herbert's amination on the Constitution today second time from Columbia Press help them with material for their the public, but admission to the Thursday, November 17. Dinner will either from 12-12:30 p.m., 3:30-5 Conference, held in New York City

### Will Nominate, Press Group Convenes Give Welcome For Annual Conference Freel To Preside



BERNADETTE FREEL

### Myskania Lists p. m. student tax ticket allows admission for one performance only. For Convocation was the setting up of the Book Extraction of "First Lady" at the Albany Play-tickets for the matinee are priced.

the class of 1953 are as follows: to 11:30 p.m. Then at 1:30 p.m. Smith, William Taylor, Peter Telfer, ning the Yearbook", which is to in-Hiller, Ethel Martin, Anna Oberst, paper," At 4:30 p.m. the yearbook Marlene Southard; Treasurer, Rob- staffs will make a trip to the Hague ert Berkhofer, Rudolf Bode, Gloria Studio, 811 Madison Avenue, to ob-Spero. Roger Yeomans; Publicity serve the photography for year-Director, Caroline Gazulis, Jeanne books and the newspaper staffs Simon, Margarite Rizzo; Cheer- will have a panel discussion on the leader, Marjory Baker, Jeanette functions, the importance and the Helbing, Elizabeth Platt, Caroline organization of Press Bureaus, At

perintendents will be introduced by Harry V. Gilson and welcomed by has accepted the invitation to be make them members of Student reported that the Pedagogue has speaker at the annual Commerce Council, are required to take an ex- received first place rating for the

The award for the News is pre-

According to William Engelhart,

Committee chairmen for the party and Refreshments, Marilyn Allen.

### fuition fee of \$100 or \$150 may be not take care of all above average cial features; while the Columbia

Langsley Wins Grant

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State University, charge between lege students interviewed, the majority felt that tuition should said: "Teaching is a privilege and the state applied at all colleges except the state teachers. As one student soil, "Teaching is a privilege and a public duty, therefore the state applied duty, therefore the state should not expect us to pay tuition fees. If we're going to help the fees. If

hour of material every other week. As attention is drawn to the con- charged in state supported schools, youn; people. As attention is drawn to the con- charged in state supported schools, young proper successful possible exception of the con- charged in state supported schools, young proper the general idea of the book, emission of the con- charged in state supported schools, young proper the general idea of the book, emission of the con- charged in state supported schools, young proper the general idea of the book, emission of the con- charged in state supported schools, young proper the general idea of the book, emission of the con- charged in state supported schools, young proper the general idea of the book, emission of the con- charged in state supported schools, young proper the general idea of the book, emission of the con- charged in state supported schools, and the con- charged in state supported schools.

has won a \$3,000 scholarship to a posal entails.

New York State medical school, ac
"Shall all or some or none of the leges it should not charge tuition, public, they should be willing to help us."

cording to Dr. O. E. Lanford, Pro- state supported institutions charge. They exclaim that the state must help us." ciety test in chemistry in which Forestry, Agriculture, and Home would eliminate many deserving cation. Mr. Langsley believes he did his Economics, as well as the five tech- students. One student put it this The whole subject is being given include: Vic Music, Donald Ely;

fessor of Chemistry, who recently tuition fees?" This is the question have some tuition free schools and However, many believe that if President of the Class of 51, the received a letter from Langsley. In under consideration by the trustees that they thought this was the pri- tuition must be charged at any Juniors will have a vic party in the a competitive examination given on The medical centers on Long Is- mary intention in the creation of a state college, it should be charged Commons tomorrow night from 8 to August 26, Langsley placed eleventh land and at Syracuse University. State University. Other states are at all of them, If state teachers' col- 11 p.m. There will be dancing, singhighest from among 750 pre-medi- which are being taken over by the able to provide tuition-free educa- leges are not included among those ing, refreshments, and entertain-State University, charge between tion and New York State, wealthy requiring tuition, it will mean that ment. Langsley wanted Dr. Lanford \$700 and \$750 annually. Students at as it is, should be able to raise they will acquire even more stuto know that the third part of the cleven state teachers colleges enough through taxes to support it, dents who do not want to become urged, by the class President, to attest was an American Chemical So- and at the colleges of Ceramics, These students say that tuition teachers but who do want an edu- tend the first party of the year.

best work, and Mr. Langsley gave nical institutions, do not pay tui- way: "God did not give humans careful consideration by the trus- Chaperones, George Waldbillig; their intellect in proportion to their tees and may eventually become an Entertainment, Greta Gladstone; Indications are that an annual financial status." Scholarships can- issue in the State Legislature.

On Publications Representatives from the New York State Teachers College are attending the Third Annual Conference of the New York state Teachers' Association which is being held here today and tomorrow, according to Bernadette Freel '50, President of the Association. Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean, is going to give the

At Discussions

assembly today. List Speakers

The main speaker is David Denker from Yale University and formerly of the New York Times. Other speakers for the two-day program include Dr. Edwin Van Kleeck, Assistant Commissioner of Education, and John E. Jackson and Randolph Brown from the Jay Publishing Company, Inc., New York City.

official welcome to the delegates in

Miss Freel has also planned the social agenda of the conference which is to include the attendance held at Herbert's Restaurant tomor-

sented on the basis of news values and sources, news writing and editing, headlines, typography, and makeup, department pages and speress Critique offers its rating on

#### Who'll You Pick . . .

"What is the Student Facilities Board? What does it do? What should it do?"

Much confusion about the Student Facilities Board, and the Student Facilities Fund exists. The nominations for this office will be held today. It is important that the job which these officers will do be understood before you nominate.

In 1944-45, Student Association decided to save State first-nighters are in for a Kline and Mr. Furdy can take a money for a Student Union which would benefit satisfying theatrical year. all the students. It was hoped that Farrell House. which then stood across Western Avenue from the college, could be purchased from the Alumni Association.

However, it was decided that luxurious Farrell It is, perhaps, to some a trifling af- stage with the honors for sheer House would cost too much to maintain.

When it was found that Farrell House was not practical, other locations, and the building of a over-used script. We refer specific- In the second offering of the and let's get the banner back. Student Union were considered. The possibility Student Union were considered. The possibility to sit through a tense dramatic part which anyone who thrives on comedy would love to sink his teeth were not checked in time for the game last Wednessand the drive for funds was stopped.

In the meantime, benefit affairs had been put on, and money saved from the Student Tax paid derstudy for the "Mad Woman of grade A comedy team in the mak- SOCCER (per usual) . . in 1945-46, and 1946-47. Seven dollars was taken from the Student Tax the first year, and four dol-shock to some of you kiddles, but shock to some of you kiddles, but these occupations are vitally assent. lars the following year (when the present Seniors tial to the interpretation of the plays, for each was appropriate to the boys and see how they are shaping up. were freshmen). As late as January, 1947, a "Stu- plot; that which took place between the mood they established. We noproximate total of \$25,000, plus over \$3,500 in not in a humorous vein and it would movement and stage pictures in BUDDIES . .

In an attempt, apparently, on the part of SA to beautifully done; it could have told muffs to George Kline, Joe Purdy, be extremely careful of the money, it was voted you much of the girl's character and companies; they have set a into a fund under the trusteeship of the Benevolent (Alumni) Association.

The duties of the Student Facilities Board this year will be very important. The past few years there has been little to do, but this year, as a result of agitation, theirs will be the duty of being an active committee. They will need to find out all the information available about what has taken place in regard to Student Union, and the exact day night; one of the collegians, working on a date for the big dance a commercial publication which is out to make money. wordings of business procedings concerning it, appropriately designated as Hein-tonight. (Women have four o'clock They will need to ascertain the exact amount of rich Sinutzburger, stands in plati- hours). Just as he is ready to pop the fund. Legal channels will be needed to get troom, to you at one of the glam- to order and says that he has a publication are selected by the Administration of that fund back under student administration, orous dormitories. He has just re- surprise for it, spelling out Hermwhere (with proper safeguards, and faculty or turned from the monstrous dining an's doom: t-e-s-t. Herm freezes legal advice) it belongs. This committee will need room where he had anticipated at the controls and suddenly feels UP AND COMING . . to find out the exact procedure to be followed to sire—hunger. One of his cellmates spasmodic palpitations when regain student control of the fund. Many other is finishing treatment of a fork "Smutz" concludes he has put on details will need attention.

We must see to it that this money be made last cracker for use with the "soup," on the cuffs, is hanging in the available, to be used by the students for some- which he wished to drink incognito. closet. thing other than a Student Union, since that is As Herman stands in front of his By noon Herman has recovered.

There is no question that the apathetic attitude cision. There before him lies a note 1 o'clock rush. After seven minutes towards this committee (last year, not enough people wanted to run for it) must be changed. Students of high ability, and particularly with an men's room). interest in student affairs and finances, must be

today in Assembly.



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### One Man's Opinion

Tuesday night the Advanced those gone by; when will our audiwhich made for a well-balanced words. program. If the performances of Donning our smiling mask, we

with a feeling of elation dampened sessions two very promising playaround the edges by one unhappy ers. In the first play the entire cast arguments are as tattered as an the audience applause. ally to the inability of some viewers evening Donald Putterman had the POSTPONED . . . come panicky and act like the un- scenes with Sue Danzis revealed a on schedule. take a clod not to see that this both productions. essential portion of the plot was To summarize, we doff our ear-

question of the years, this one and pass.

Dramatics class opened the 1949-50 ences grow up? We would like nothseason of laboratory plays with the ing more than to see this last sentunveiling of two fine productions ence listed among famous last

lot of satisfaction in knowing that This viewer left Page Auditorium they have brought to our laboratory incident; namely, State audiences' was a competent one, but it was chronic malady-unwanted laughter. Fay Richards who walked off the fair, but it has been tossed about dramatics; we believe that this is pro and con for years until the an opinion which was seconded by

and past if you were interested. high standard for their fellow direc-All of which brings us to the tors to live up to and possibly sur- BIG LEAGUER . .

### The Grustrated Soul

The escapade started on Thurs- 425 class. At this point he starts tudiness ponderousity in his abode the question, Dr. X calls the class quenching an unusual collegian de- nauseated. His heart resorts to business-like, paper-laden desk, he He heads for the locker room to realizes he must make a big de- get his lunch, just in time for the (via student mail) inviting him to of struggling he finally reaches his

a meeting of the C.F.M.T.I.M.R. locker only to find he has ripped (Committee for more towels in the his pants in the battle. After picking up the gym outfits, coats, and Also on the desk lies a large (not tennis rackets which fall out when much used) Biology book bearing the locker door is opened, Herm, an artist's conception of a chicken who has two locker mates, momen-Nominate good candidates for this important job and an egg. He reasons, "I'm posi- tarily pauses to ask the stereotype tive Dr. X would never think of freshman to please remove his elgiving us a test tomorrow. There's bow from his eye. He waits for evone teacher I've got all figured eryone standing in the aisles to out!"-F.L.W. (Famous last words.) finish his lunch, then he heads for Continuing his contemplation the cafeteria, already invaded by Milnites. The next stop is the Com-Herman thoroughly resolves: "I'm

not going to let them talk me into mons where Herm dances a few staying out late tonight!" How- rounds. He hasn't forgotten the big ever, hours after the meeting has dance that night. adjourned, we find our little friend We must not omit the fact that leaving the front door of the Gam- in the afternoon, Herm turns athma Gamma Sorority House. After lete, and stops for a minute to bidding his friends a hearty "good- watch the football game between Collegiate Digest nite," he heads toward the dorm, the Maulers and the Back Busters The undergraduate newspaper of the New York State Col. only to find he has forgotten his on Page Field. Thirty seconds to lege for Teachers; published every Friday of the College key. The only solution is to ring go; the crowd is worked to a frenphones; Willse, 2 9612; Freel, 2 6126; Seism and Farrell, friends who he knows will be glad snaps! Like lightning the Manlace friends who he knows will be glad snaps! Like lightning the Maulers to get out of bed and let him in. sweep the right end and Herman He goes to his room where he suf- is thrown for a loss. Several men fers an attack of headaches. Con- help him to his feet and send him sequently, he decides not to hit the on his way. books and hits the sack instead. It's now seven o'clock at the dorm 10:30 a.m. Speech by Randolph Brown, Jr. and pan-Next morning while strolling to where Herman is next in line for (Yearbook) el discussion in connection with New

school, he finishes dressing with the bathtub. As Herm splashes one hand, while glancing through around, a hand stealthily empties other. (The important stuff has al- mon occurence) whereupon the ready been underlined by the pre- man of the hour utters a few nonvious owner.) Naturally, Herm has too kind ejaculations, empties the an 8:10. His only other class is at tub and starts all over again.

9:10. However, at 1:30 he has a An hour later, all ready to "make four hour lab. The bell rings just it a night," Herman calls his date, as our hero narrowly avoids dis- apologizes for not calling sooner aster at dead man's corners (Robin, (line busy) and tells he he'll pick Western, etc. to you). Our friend her up in five minutes.

stops to get his breath and, decid- The big dance over, everyone reing it's not worth it, heads for the treats to the local confectionery SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23 Boul for a cup of coffee to settle where all indulge in singing (etc.). his nerves. Then we find him Later, Herm and his date take the MONDAY, OCTOBER 24 of pingpong in the Commons. her place of lodging says a soft 9:10-Optimistic and unsuspect- good-nite. (He doesn't kiss her being, Smutzberger starts for his Bi cause he knows its unsanitary.)

#### Common-Stater

By EADE and SCHULTZE

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

To the strangers in our halls and assembly today. They are the delegates to the Annual Press Confer-Tuesday last are any indication, make haste to say that both Mr. ence being held in the school today and tomorrow. Let's show the old spirit and really make them feel welcome and at home. Added note: everyone is welcome at all discussions of the conference.

MEMORIES OF THE PAST . . . Remember the "Campus Day Cup Scandal" of last year? This year we have the "Case of the Missing Frosh Banner." Some naughty individual is complicating Rivalry because he has stolen it from a member of the Banner Committee. The Sophs are anxious to have it returned in order to avoid bad feelings and keep Rivalry clean and fair. How about helping out

when the plot calls for an embrace into. Mr. Putterman's handling of day, as promised, the game has been indefinitely postof any sort, certain members be- his part was deft and sure; his poned. Too bad people can't find time to keep Rivalry

Come next Wednesday at 3 p.m. the Varsity Soccer team meets ABC in its first game at Bleecker Sta-And in passing, not a single motion for additional

dent Union Day" was still being held. An ap- Miss Mann and Mr. Clements was ticed too the excellent use of stage funds for MAA has been refused in the past 3 years. Our bowling friends at Siena are trying to chalk

up a 3 game forfeit for the State Keglers. Seems State failed to receive its notice for the league in time. Incidentally, the Secretary of the League is a Siena student.

And who said this school didn't have athletes. The New York Giants have signed State's own Jack Marks for next year's baseball season. "WHO'S WHO MAKES MONEY, LITTLE ELSE" . .

That's the title of an article appearing in this week's copy of a bulletin prepared by the United States National Students' Association, commonly known as NSA. It points out that "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" Also the 600 colleges represented are, on the whole, small, and so do not represent the American college. And finally, many of those chosen to appear in the theri college and so are not necessarily true leaders but brains . . well, well, well

Student Council's Book Exchange seemed to solve the used book problem very well this semester, considering the number of used books available. We're wound in Herm's left hand incurred his roommate's shirt, and his own sure it will improve as students gain confidence in when he attempted to grab the shirt, with six chapters of anatomy the set-up and more texts are used again in the same courses the following year.

IN PASSING . . Did you see your friends on the bulletin board cartoon next to MAA's board?

Did you have to wait long in line for food at the Religious Clubs' Picnic at the Dorm Field? Too bad, the cooperation of the Alumni Association couldn't be had as in past years.

The library is now brighter with the light off than it used to be with them on last year

#### College Calendar - - -

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

Assembly Program for New York State **Feachers Press Association Conference** Trip to Hague Studio by yearbook staff Attendance of yearbook and newspaper staffs at "First Lady" at Playhouse Showing of "Les Miserables" by Com-

merce Club in Page Hall Beta Zeta Open House for p.m. Gamma Kappa Phi Open House for

Statesmen 8:15 p.m. Christian Science Lecture in Emmanuel

Baptist Church Showing of "Les Miscrables" by Commerce Club in Pag · Hall SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

a.m. Pi Gamma Mu Bus Trip to Cooperstown 9:30 a.m. Business Meeting of New York State Teachers Press Association Conference,

Room 20 York State Teachers Press Association

Conference, Room 20 the pages of a text held in the a bottle of ink into the water (com- 10:30 a.m. Discussion in P. O. on organization of (Newspaper) Advertising, Room 100 p.m. Evaluation of yearbooks in Publications

(Yearbook) Office and panel discussion in connection with New York State Teachers Press Association Conference. Public p.m. Financing a College Newspaper National

(Newspaper) Advertising, Room 100 p.m. Van Derzee Hall Open House p.m. Class of '51, Vic Party in Commons

8:30 p.m. Psi Gamma Date Party at sorority house 7:30 p.m. Hillel meeting in Hillel Hall

in Page Hall

searching for a partner for a game long way home, and upon reaching 2:30 p.m. Presentation of "Julius Caesar" in Page Hall 8:30 p.m. Presentation of "Taming of the Shrew"

Will Receive Guests At Weekend Affairs Four sororities are planning open houses and teas for this weekend.

Psi Gamma has scheduled a date party from 8:30 to 12 p. m. tomorrow night. Sarah Caruso '50, is Chairman of the event. Patricia Flynn '50, is Chairman of the faculty tea from 3 to 5 p. m. on Sun-

Alpha Epsilon Fhi announces that its faculty tea will be held Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m., and that Charlotte Kaplan '50, is the Chairman. Beta Zeta is holding an open

Greeks' Plans

To Feature Teas

house for Statesmen tonight from 8 to 12 p.m. Miss May MacCardy, housemother, arrived last Saturday At the Gamma Kappa Phi house, there will be an open house for Statesmen tonight from 8 to 12 p. m. Maureen Davis '52, Social Chairman, has charge of the arrangements. The faculty tea will be held Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m. with Shirley Haswell '51, as Chairman.

#### Capital Campus

By BRADY and LIEPMANN Radio Council's try-outs are already at work! Five of them were in charge of arrangements for the gathering to give the try-outs and

The Playhouse opened its annual season last week with a presentation of "First Lady." Once again C. Eurich, President of the Univer- your college campus. the Playhouse is offering a special

Another opportunity for enjoyment that the city of Albany offers you students is the series of four concerts given by the Albany Symphony Orchestra. Entrance is by subscription only and the subscription campaign is now underway. The first concert will be presented

on December 4. Siena College has announced that t will offer a series of weekly lectures on marriage beginning on October 28. The moderator for the been here at school at night this Realia for the Latin Teacher." and Labor Relations, an extension Teachers." course of Cornell University. The Dr. Floyd E. Henrickson, Pro- English at State.

#### Commuters Club Slates Soc Hop In Page Hall

for the Soc-Hop which will take and Portuguese. place Friday, October 28, from 8:30 to 12 p.m. in the Lage Hall gym. Paul LeBrun '51, is General Chairman of the dance. The committee heads are as follows: Tickets, Anna Morrissey '52; Publicity, Mary Maguire '52; Door, Joan Gardner '53; Prizes, Lucille Roulier '53; Retreshments, Paul Westfall '51; Decorations, Sally Tschumi '51; Supper, Joan Cuntil 53: Chaperones, Donald Cook 53, Rehabilitation, Jane Zilm '53; Orchestra, Doris Jacobs

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#### Students Dedicate Tidbits On Husten's Radio Show

"To the ice-cubes of 299 Western Avenue from the defrosters at 62 Willett Street. To Mary from Joe." From 10:30 p. m. to midnight these juicy tidbits of sentiment are dedicated to State personnel by "H. H., Harvey Husten" of WABY.

Every week night. Harvey becomes better acquainted with State as students call him for dedications, songs or just to talk to the genial Cornell grad When he started his "P. M. Platter Party" just before the end of last semester, he became

acquainted with Mike Cortese, who introduced him to the others at Potter House. Though he was a Tau Delta Phi at Cornell he is now an honorary member of Potter Club. Harvey is anxious to meet

other Sororities. Frats and group houses. His program gives the insight on State's "grapevine. WABY will accept calls any

time during the program, either to name the "mystery number" or to say "Hi!" to "Baby from Lover-boy!"

#### Faculty To Fete New President

the members an opportunity to be-College Physician. The reception will for, is wasted." come acquainted with each other. Comese Physician The reception with students from RPI. serving of refreshments.

> sity of the State of New York, and the faculty.

#### Faculty Footnotes

Miss Florence E. Raanes, Instruceries will be Rev. Wilfred Hept, tor in Foreign Languages, attended O.F.M., and the lectures will be giv- the Latin Section of the State Trip To Cooperstown en by College faculty members, Teachers' Conference at the Uni-There is no admission charge and versity of Vermont at Burlington the lectures are open to the public, on October 14. Miss Raanes spoke bus trip to Cooperstown, tomorrow,

classes will be held on Monday and fessor of Education, attended the The bus will leave at 8 a.m., in Tuesday nights from October 25 to Annual Convention of the Vermont front of the Washington Avenue December 13. The courses offered Education Association at Burling- entrance to Draper. The bus fare is are: Economics of Employment and ton on October 14. Dr. Henrickson \$2.40, and the admission to all three Human Behavior in the Industrial spoke on "Modernizing the Indus- museums costs \$.60. Students may trial Process."

> fessor of Social Studies, presided David Glenday, or Harold Vaughn, over the Annual Meeting of the New Seniors. York State Geographic Association at Potsdam October 14 through 16. Dr. J. Wesley Childers, Professor

of Modern Foreign Languages, was Marion Oliver '50, President of elected President of the Hudson Commuter's Club, has released the Valley Chapter of the American names of the committee chairmen Association of Teachers of Spanish

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### Poring Over the Exchange

From the East, the West, the these areas must say hello to every South, and the North, college and one else. Offenders of the new cus university newspapers pour into the tom will be punished.' P.O. daily. From big cities, and lit- Champlainer, Champlain College tle towns they come in all sizes and Plattsburg at all times. And yet, though the "Every failure to appear in class papers represent people at places or tardiness in excess of ten minmost of us have never seen, one utes shall be considered an absence. need only thumb through them to . . . In the case of students particihopes, their problems, and their their permissable absence shall be customs are our hopes, our prob- increased so that the maximum lems, and our customs, even though number shall comprise the total of they don't always pursue or express authorized absences due to extrathem identically. Are these fam- curricular activities."

Mills Weekly, Mills College, Oakland, Calif.

We are the Class of '53 As Green and beloved as Broccol We acknowledge our Fate To stay in this State

Till the Sophomores' permission Relieves this Green Condition. Vandal, New Paltz State Teachers Editor-Robert Strickland in his editorial WHY ARE WE HERE?

dastardly trick an instructor can ture in three years. My one con- Christianity." Special music will be perpetrate is to assign home work. tribution to the class discussion is sung by the chorus. is that we're here to have a good called . . . I straighten up in my State College Sunday is to be ob-

greatest imaginable wrong. . . . It teacher said she didn't mind my the Emmanuel Baptist Church at is a sad state of affairs when a sleeping but my snoring disturbed 11 a.m. grade, however obtained, and the the class. I don't know. I sounded as The faculty of New York State least possible work, combine to leave good as she did." Open House that was held last College for Teachers will play host us with little respect for ourselves Didn't a lot of those sound fam- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at a reception to be held in honor and little appreciation for what a illar to you? Well, why don't you all will sponsor its Fall Conference at The Open House was an informal of Dr. Evan R. Collins, President, college education can be, while the drop into the P.O., whenever you Camp Pinnacle, today through Sunaccording to Dr. Matie E. Greene, opportunity, some would give all can, and look over some of the day. The group will go to Pinnacle

Thank you, Miss Drafahl for your Pierce Hall on Wednesday from 8 "In fairness to yourself . . . any special college you would like Union, Hartwick, and Oneonta. to 10 p.m. Myskania will aid in the don't overlook another opportunity us to exchange with in addition, IVCF staff members will guide the your college years offer. Pick your- just sign up on the list in the P.O. thoughts of the group in Bible The guests will include Dr. Alvin self a husband-before you leave You never know what you find when study and fellowship on the sub-

"College is the best chance you'll either from the EAST, the WEST, price is \$5 for the entire weekend, rate to students upon presentation Sity of the State of New Tors, and Mrs. Eurich; Dr. Francis T. Spauld- have for meeting young men with the SOUTH or the NORTH! Commissioner of Education, backgrounds and interests similar and Mrs. Spaulding; Dr. Herman to your own . . . So line yourself up Cooper, Dean of the University of a husband while you have a whole the State of New York, and Mrs. college to choose from and if you'll Cooper; members of the Board of choose wisely, you'll have made one Visitors; and retired members of right step toward use of your edu-

> Lobo, University of New Mexico "Certain sections will be marked off between Bandelier and Hodgin

### Honor Society Offers

Pi Gamma Mu is sponsoring a In case some of you who have on "Audio-Visual Aids and Other for all students, according to Harold Vaughn '50, Vice-President, The week have been wondering what Dr. Milton C. Olson, Director of program for the day includes visitthe desk in the rotunda is for, we Training for Commerce, will speak ing three museums, the Hall of have a few words on the subject; at a meeting of the Business Fame, the Farmer's Museum, and The desk is for registration for the Teachers at Rochester today on the James Fenimore Cooper's house. New York State School of Industrial topic "Challenges to Business The curator of the museum is Dr. Louis Jones, a former Instructor in

bring a lunch.

all for now, see you here Howard H. Flierl, Assistant Pro- If attending, notify David Durkee,

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recognize their universality. Their pating in extracurricular activities, meetings will be included in the

but not from worrying over mid- at 7:30 p.m., Thursday. Friendship term and final grades. Richard Do- will be stressed mainly by games neit, age 52, who first came to this and singing, according to Anne says that he hopes the education he Braasch '51, Vice-President. receives here will enable him to Salm to Lead Chapel find a home and a job after he has completed his studies." Daily Orange, Syracuse University

"The general consensus of opinion yelling "here" when my name is time and that anyone who limits seat so much that most profs think served October 30. Rev. Arthur Jenour free time, thereby does us the I have St. Vitus dance. . . . The nings will preach the sermon from

#### Who's Got The Banner? Frosh Puzzle Over Loss

O.K. fellas, own up! Who's got the banner? The red one that cost about \$20 and has 1953 in white numbers on one-

side, that is. Seems like this is it: On Saturday, last, the frosh in charge of his class's pride and joy, had it in his room at St. Mary's Park. Much later, when he came home, some cruel vandal had made off with it!

Freshmen have been wandering around, looking for good hiding places for their banner, (Campus Day, you know) and now unless they hide somebody's red flannels, they will be

Come on, if they get it back there'll be a legitimate hunt!

#### Religious Clubs Arrange Events For Next Week

LIVCF Plans Conference, SCA Repeats Campfire

Lectures, conferences, and Chapel plans of the religious clubs in the

The Student Christian Association "There is one student on campus will hold its annual Hallowe'en whose hair has already turned gray Campfire meeting on the dorm field

Royann Salm '51, will lead the Wednesday noon Chapel meeting at "If there's one thing I can't get which David Wetherby '51, will enough of here at Syracuse, it's speak on "Ethics of Christianity." sleep. . . . During classes is when I This is the second tall: to be "To listen to our talk the most really suffer. I haven't heard a lec- given on "Adjective Aspects of

papers on the exchange rack. Our in the Helderbergs tonight in felyou unfold one of these papers, ject: "Ye are not your own." The

> Rev. J. Walsh Mac Lean, Minister of United Presbyterian Church on Western Avenue, will speak at the noontime worship, Thursday in Room 23, Richardson.

> Rev. Dunstan A. McDermott, O. F. M., will give the second in a series of lectures on Catholic Apologetics at the Newman Club meeting, Thursday, at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Karl Nielson will speak at the Hillel meeting at 7:30 p. m. in Hillel Hall.

There will be a free public lecture on Christian Science, tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Emmanuel Baptist Church. This lecture is sponsored by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Albany. Richard J. Davis, C.S.B., of San Jose, California, will be the speaker. State College students and faculty are invited to attend, according to Wayne Palmer '50. President of the college Christian Science Organization.

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liam Helmer, Francis Falk, and Eu- and pattern of many universal ob- to apologize.

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The portfolios were selected by Cobb Announces Library Closing
Dr. J. Wesley Childers, Professor the Staff of the Museum of Mod-Modern Foreign Languages, and ern Art as a teaching portfolio. One The State College Library will be candidate is nominated for two of- qualifications of the candidates in-Mrs. Childers, Miss Elnora Drafahl, of its purposes is to bring to the closed Wednesday night, according fices and does not withdraw from volved. Instructor in English, and Frank attention of the student the tex- to Miss Mary Elizabeth Cobb, one, his name will be removed from

> Voting shall take place October 28, 1949, in assembly.

Only candidates for presidency of the class shall make campaign speeches. These campaign speeches shall last no longer than two minutes per candidate and shall be made on October 27, 1949, in class in Room 206. At this time they meeting. The other candidates shall be examined on their knowlshall also be introduced at this edge of the Student Association

Posters may be displayed during the time between October 19, 1949, and October 28, 1949. Each candidate for president shall be allowed two posters: all other candidates shall be allowed one poster each. The candidates for president shall have posters 26" x 20"; all other posters shall be 13" x 20". Only one candidate may cam-

paign on a poster. All posters must be approved by Directory Lists In Lower Lraper Campus Commission; for this purpose they shall be left on the Camp- The Directory correction lists will COMMISSION SHALL DECIDE Wednesday. WHERE THE POSTERS ARE TO If students do not correct this

Election Commission Regulations Myskania has announced that tober 14, 1949, shall be placed in a to be placed in the mailboxes.

under the supervision of Election

Candidates for the offices of class president and student council representatives shall meet at any one of the following times.

October 21, 1949 12 noon-1230 p. m 3:30-5 p. m.

Constitution. FAILURE TO MEET THIS REQUIREMNT WILL RE-SULT IN THE DISQUALIFICA-TION OF THE CANDIDATE. No re-tests will be given any candidate

Marie DeCarlo '50, Chairman

Marilyn Allen '51 Paul Kirsch '51 Herbert Holland '52 William Wiley '52

Sanzo Requests Students Check

us Commission desk not later than be posted on the bulletin boards in the day preceding the day when Lower Draper and Husted today, the poster will go up. Posters may according to Christina Sanzo '50, be changed during the week only Editor of the Directory. All stuif Election Commission is notified, dents are asked to check their and the new poster is approved by names and addresses and to make Campus Commission. **ELECTION** any necessary corrections before

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### Suspenders Nip SLS, Beavers Trample Lovers

### Potter Tops Bulls Varsity Keglers To Widen Lead Edge R.P.I. 2-1, Going into the final weeks of the intramural football season the McDonald Stars

league races have narrowed down to two teams in each league. The Suspenders and KDR are fighting it three-game set by a scant margin out for the top honors in the of eleven pins, the State Varsity American League with the Finks bowling crew nosed out R.P.I. two having an outside chance. Potter seems to be racing to anof the Intercollegiate season at the other championship with the An-gels giving them a run for their money in action in the other ed the final game out of the fire

Tuesday saw the Suspenders take His strike in the last frame as-SLS in their closest game of the sured the Statesmen of the vicyear, 7-6. It was the first time this tory. In the opener, both teams scored upon and left EEP as the fought neck and neck until the only unscored upon team in either tenth frame when the Engineers loop. Scoring early in the opening scored their twenty-pin victory. The quarter the Suspenders seemed as second game was a runaway for if they were going to have a fairly the teachers as Bob Reno and Mceasy time, however, SLS fought back Donald both racked up totals of and fought hard almost gaining a 200 or better. tie in the last 30 seconds of the

The victors kicked off to start le to hang up the high three game the game and held SLS, forcing total for the young season. Bob tory. George advanced the ball to boost his total over the 550 mark. enemy grounds and on the first Coming through with an 183, Lyle the ball on a reverse and raced considerably in the last game. into the end zone for the Suspen- Dojka was the high honor man for other college releast and process and raced considerably in the last game. Squad is able to shoot with any Diversities from the ordinary bus- Prescott '51. ders' touchdown. George ran for the Engineers with a 577 and 200. the extra point and on a close play made the try good.

pass. However SLS held and gain- flying Indians from Siena. State awards to more and possession of the ball. The was scheduled to bowl the Indians ally, interesting items of military rifle and skeet shooting when the camp can plan to be at the camp the Suspenders when Tom O'Brien come out, because spectator sup- she can absorb. taking the ball on an end-around port means a lot. The time is 9 found the SLS line coming in too p. m. on Wednesday nights, and fast to go around. The only thing the place is the Playdium. Owens who took a twenty yard ready mentioned, Bob Demers of pass and lateraled to Bayer who the class of '53 has been selected ran another five yards before he as alternate was forced out of bounds.

SLS Scores Late

SLS got their score in the last Walsn minute of play when they took possession of the ball in Suspender territory after the Suspenders failed to make a first down and did not kick. Completing two short 1 passes SLS then scored on a twenty yard Farmer-to-Dicks pass. The extra point attempt was no good. There was only thirty seconds left and the Suspenders ran the clock

In another close game the Beav ers beat the Lovers 12-6. All the scoring was done in the first half. The Lovers took the ball on the opening kickoff and marched 35 yards to the Beavers' ten where they were held. Holding the Beavers they forced them to punt and Guess Again on the first down Jacoby passed Guess Again to Peene on a play covering about but on a brilliant display of broken following with what you think are for Wednesday's contest. field running as he evaded all the going to be the probable scores, and Lovers and raced for a touchdown put this form in the News mailbox and tied up the game. The second by 4:30 p.m. today. Last week the quarter was coming to an end when winner was Stu Gates. the Lovers were ferced to kick deep in their own territory. Jacoby tool the pass from center and kicked Lamana got through an blocked it. Dolan saw the pig-skip rolling loose in the end-zone an fell on it for the winning touch

Lovers Take to Air The third quarter saw the Lovers take to the air in an attempt score the tieing TD, but the Beav ers pass defense was too much allowing only three of eleven aerials to be completed for only 11 yards. Name

### Rifle Club Gets Year Underway With Record Breaking Sign-Up



Left to right-Walt Thompson, Herb Van Glubt, Joan Collins, Don Smith.

off to a bang-up start this year, of the club through the Coachs' leading in the league while the

from scrimmage he took Walsh aided the teachers' cause the National Rifle Association the take up. took control as they intercepted a yet to suffer a setback is the high- honors which the Association what liars those movies are! pass. However SLS held and gain- flying Indians from Siena. State awards its worthys; and, incident-

game then developed into a slow in the first match of the season, surplus such as Springfield rifles. SLS approached the paydirt only has been very encouraging, but a every detail. With this added facilonce but a stubborn line forced larger cheering section would be ity they will be in a position to

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Encouraged by a record sign-up of Office that there is considerable Pierce Ladies are in second place. almost forty on Activities Day, the call from summer camps for com- WAA credit is given for participaofficers have scheduled a very ac- petent rifle instructors. This, tion in these games. Also, girls who Don McDonald walloped a 583 trip- tive program. Although formally coupled with the idea that it would wish to get their credit for tenlimited largely to local shoulder-to- be an interesting activity to spon- nis and riding should keep track shoulder matches, they intend to sor along with high school teach- of their hours and hand them in to them to punt in their own terri- Eeno's smashing 227 helped to hold, in addition, a good many pos- ing, leads them to feel that the the girls who are in charge of the tal and telegraph matches this year, sport would be a very worthwhile various committees. For tennis, By virtue of its membership in activity for any SCT student to girls should contact Flo Paris '51. or

other college, school, or group so iness of formal paper punching are Camp Johnston Ready pensored. This includes almost many. After practice meets, mem- Last week Camp Johnston re-Prior to this match R.P.I. had every notable squad in the coun- bers often try their hand with that ceived a cleaning and oiling so that been undefeated in six games. The try, N. R. A. membership also makes quaint little weapon, the pistol, it is now in good condition for Kicking off, the "Spenders", again only team remaining in the league available the various prizes and Come down some night and find out campers. Any time that a group of

moving but hard fighting contest.

Twice more the Suspenders threat-Twice more the Suspenders threatmatch will be rolled off at a later gnashing of teeth they find themand to seems but once inside the events, an outdoor boy, they will be very happy to sponsor the whole affair happy to sponsor happy to sponso ened to score but once inside the date. Next week, the Statesmen will selves realizing a much sought aftgain the necessary yardage. Out- for the first time this season. Col- addition to the College will be a in a completely aboveboard manner. side of the last minute of play lege support, thus far this year, shiny new rifle range complete in In a completely above board manner. In other words, outings and picnics are also on the agenda.

### Soccer Team, On Eve Of First he could do was to retreat and look for an opening. Meanwhile, "Lightning" Fisk, the manager of Owens, who had gone out for a the Varsity squad held tryouts Game, To Prep With New Plays

Varsity Soccer team faces its first ed for tomorrow at 1:30 p. m., for have a good time talking and singtest next Wednesday when it meets the purpose of emphasizing maneu- ing. Don't let the weather frighten the Albany Business College booters vers and offensive and defensive you-come out and have some fun. at 3:00 p.m. The site of the game tactics to be used in Wednesday's WAA Votes 183 330 will be Bleecker Stadium, home game. field of the Washington Avenue Coaching Conflicts

Bevorwyck Park, have a large and ion, if it expects to win. strengthened this week with the addition to the roster of Jim Bonneau, a Sophomore. Bonneau has coach for one team, and have a sophomore. Bonneau has coach for one team, and have a sophomore. Bonneau has coach for one team, and have a sophomore. his high school soccer team.

men interested are urged to attend point, this seems the only way out. prospects.

If but little is known about the moment, slightly erratic. For the result would be that your sport capabilities of the State College team, less is known about the ABC moment, signtly erratic. For the capabilities of the State College team, less is known about the ABC moment, signtly erratic. For the capabilities of the State College past week basketball practice has been limited to freshmen and transbeen limited to freshmen limited to freshmen limited to freshmen and transbeen limited to freshmen limited to freshmen limited to freshmen limited to freshmen limited fers. Hence, Coach Merlin Hatha- at State should have a vote in elect-While many of the players on the way has been able to divide his ing WAA class managers and rep-Owl eleven are from South America, time between soccer and basketball resentatives? The new proposal where boys learn to play soccer as drills. Now that the entire basket- would eliminate the male vote and soon as they can walk, they have ball team is practicing in the gym, leave it up to the girls in the class yet to be proved in a college game. Hathaway will have to split his to make the elections. Whether you In a scrimmage last week the ABC energies in coaching two varsity approve or disapprove, vote today team beat the Albany Academy sports. The NEWS, in editorializ- outside the Commons between 9 ing for a moment, questions whe- and 4:30. edagogue uniforms, which have ther this condition produces top 50 Accepts Hockey Challenge been ordered from New York, as efficiency, or best results from all Hurray, '50 has accepted the chalwell as shoes and shinguards, es- concerned. We do not, however, lenge of 1951 to a hockey game. It sential equipment in this fast-criticize Coach Hathaway, who is will be coming up in the near fumoving game, are expected to be doing his best in a shorthanded ture and both teams are eager for issued in time for the first game, situation. His noble attempts at the contest. Why can't other groups 60 yards and good for six points. All you have to do to win a car- No injuries have been reported, and handling the job are, rather, to be get up teams to have similar games? Tauroney took the kick off and ton of Chesterfields is fill out the team should be in good shape congratulated, but this does not We have been trying to start a ease an already strained condition. hockey league but the interest is Though a coach must have cap- certainly lacking. There are enough

Teachers Have Experienced Squad able players to produce a winning girls at State who can play hockey The Teachers, who have been team, so must a team have ade- to make a good four team league scrimmaging every afternoon at quate training, drill, and supervis- There is ample opportunity for

had three years experience his high school soccer team.

good chance for a better than even winning club, or a division of coaching talents and probably no win- The first basketball drills of the

### Waa-Hoo

to speak of this week is that of the change in the WAA constitution From now on every girl nominated for either WAA manager or representatives shall be voted on by each member of her respective class. The voting list has been posted on the bulletin board and all upperclassmen should check the list to see that their name has not been omit-

Volleyball Begins
Intramural Volleyball is off to a flying start. Wednesday night showed that the volleyball league will really be a success. Games are played between 7:30 and 9:30 and this provides a good opportunity to get practice for the rivalry game. If we can build up our other sports as much as this, WAA will really have a worthwhile year!

General practice for volleyball is eld every Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30. League games are played every Wednesday eve-Your new, improved rifle club is It has been called to the attention Pushovers have no losses and are Mary Lou Reed '51; for riding, Lois

girls wish to go to camp, they should sign up on the bulletin may be earned while at the camp

Are you tired of taking a train bus, or car? WAA has something DIFFERENT to offer you. A HAY them back. By far the outstanding greatly appreciated. So if you have give our new members and anyone play of the game was pulled by your homework done for Thursday, interested all the instruction he or Room 101, Thursday at noon, and annual hayride out to Slingerlands, For the small sum of 25c anyone can go on the ride which will end up at Miss Johnston's farm. We will meet at Pierce Hall at 6:45 and from there will catch the bus out to Slingerlands where the wagons will be waiting. After the hayride games and refreshments will be offered at the farm. Here is a good chance for WAA members to get together and

Today two very important amendments are to be voted on by WAA members. Do you want only three The Coaching situation is, at the sport seasons instead of four? The

games and yet there has been no

Boxing Club To Meet Thursdays ners at all. Since the Administra- season were held this week in the tive budget has already been sub- Page Hall gymnasium. Coach Mer-The newly formed Boxing Club mitted for the coming year, it is lin Hathaway, anticipating an exunder MAA will meet every Thurs- almost impossible to ask for an- perienced by young team, has scheday at 7:30 p.m. in Page Hall gym. other coach to either assist or work duled a week of preliminary light Mr. Duncan, of the English De- with Coach Hathaway. Yet, from training so he can get a line on partment, is the faculty advisor. All this admittedly blased vantage- his new freshmen and transfer

Cast Of 'Patience' Lacks

Dragons, Lovesick Maids

#### Freel To Preside Debate Selects At Discussions On Publications

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) 8 p.m. both staffs will then attend en for the debate squad. Charles "First Lady" at the Playhouse.

To Choose Host College

Tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.. the business meeting of the organization debaters will be at RPI today at will be held. This will include the 4 p.m. selection of the host college for next year and also the election of officers for the coming year. Jean from Siena, RPI, Union and State Hotaling '50, has acted as Secretary- College discussed American For-Treasurer of the Association for eign Policy in the Far East. The

main theme of the first speaker, Edward Wallen of Siena College At 10:30 a. m., Randolph Brown, stressed education of the Chinese Jr., will then speak on "Producing and a stronger recognition of China the Finished Yearbook," in Room as a nation. Neither Charles Grun-20. Under this topic he will dis- eisen of State or Klaus Eppler of cuss the financing, copy and iden- Union College considered the Comtification of yearbooks. Also at this munists a major threat to the Far time will be a discussion on "Or- East. They felt the United States ganizing and Selecting the Staff of should work with this group. Jesa College Newspaper," in the Pub- se Ivanhoe of RPI disagreed with these two gentlemen, believing that

Will Bring Papers

The representatives from each college are expected to bring issues of their own college newspapers and yearbooks and at 1 p.m. there will be an evaluation of those submitted in the Publications Office. Scheduled at the same time is the panel discussion on "Financing the College Newspaper," to be held in

The conference will be concluded by a banquet at Herbert's Restaurant. The speaker for this affair will be Dr. Edwin Van Kleeck, Assistant Commissioner of Education and former Editor of the News.

#### To Sign For Math Meetings

Students interested in the Mathematics Club may sign up on the sheet on the bulletin board on the first floor of Draper. The purpose in signing is to state a preference for the meeting night, according to Ruth Marschner '50, President.

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# New Members

At last week's debate delegates

the solution to the problem is de-

mocratizing China.

Curtain going up! Wanted: Dragons and Lovesick Maidens. Barbara J. Smith '50, Presi-On the basis of tryouts held last dent of Music Council, announweek Miss Elnora Drafahl, instructces that "twenty Lovesick Maidor in English, has announced that ens" are needed for the operet-"Patience" to be presented in seventeen students have been chos-March. The women's chorus has not reached the number desig-Gruneisen '52 represented State in nated by Messieurs Gilbert and their first debate on October 14. Sullivan: consequently, the department will welcome any fefrom Siena, RPI, Union and State males who would appreciate a part in the chorus.

There is also a lack of "Dracons" in the male chorus. If there are any men who would care to keep the "Lovesick Maidens" happy, notify the de-

The operetta group meets on Mondays in Room 28 from 3:35 to 5:25 p.m. Tryouts for the leading roles will begin in a

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icy for athletic, laboratory, man- Miss Panek. The class may be structors is \$4.75. The same prem- SMILES is a voluntary organizaium for all other teachers may be tion for students who would like to obtained for \$2.38

Kapner Offers Plan Panek Requests For Special Insurance

A group liability insurance is now open to the faculties of State College, Milne High School and stunders of the Albany Home for Children, both boys and girls, are convicted to be a surface of the state of the state

dents who are ready to begin their anxious to learn something about practice teaching, by the Indemnity shop work, according to Susan Company of North America through Panek '51, SMILES Chairman. Arthur R. Kapner and Lee Arono- SMILES would appreciate it if any students who have had shop experience and who would like to The premium for a \$100,000 pol-. supervise a shop class would notify training and swimming in- taught any night during the week. work with children at the Home.

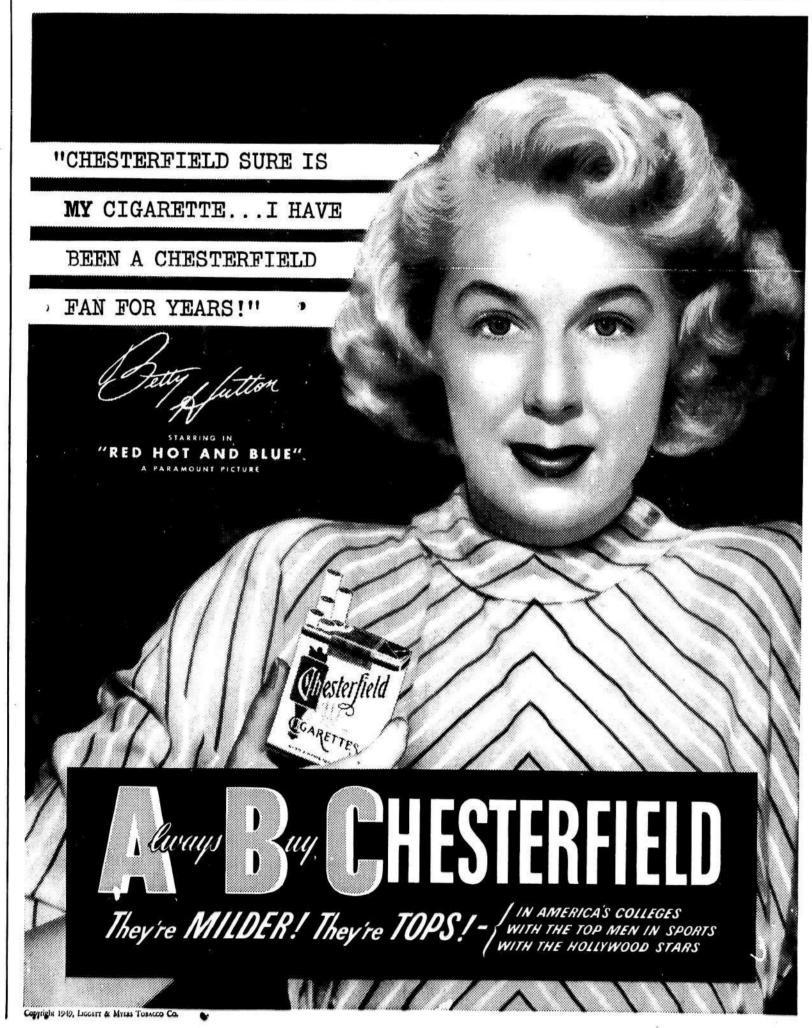
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### Campus Day Will Feature Football, Field Events; Queen To Hold Reign During Annual Rivalry Skits

#### Lape Announces Spring Semester Honor Students

Miss Ruth Lape, Registrar, has released the list of students who have been named to the Dean's List for the second semester 1948-49. In order to appear on the list, one must maintain a B average. According to tabulations, 111 members of the Class of 1949, 93 of the Class of 1950, 105 of the Class of 1951, and 48 of the Class of 1952 have maintained this average.

Class of 1949

Charles Joseph Amyot, Jean Anderson, Mary Bacher, Doris Bender, Bert-rom W. Blasberg, Robert Bottomley, William Brayden, Ruth Bridger, James Fropay, Martin Bush, Dorothy Butch, Eleanore Carlucci, Joseph Carosella, Philomena Cerro, Stanley Chwalek, Clara Cipriani, Richard Clark, Beverly Knowlton Contu. Clifford Crooks, Flizabeth Cross, Dorothy Daly, Mary Danielson, Oliver Darling, Pat-ricla Devlin, Marie Dickinson, Jane Doherty, Gloria Enca, Charmaine Fal-Francello, George Frank, Rober French, Irene Galloway, Hse Gluck stadt, Ar'ene Golden, Joan Guzetta Helen Habermann, Bruce Hansen, Mar garet Hoefner, Marie Holz, Mary Hor greet Hoefner, Marie Holz, Mary Horan, Robert Horsman, Audrey Jerue, Joann Joslin, Virginia Keller, Everson Khin, Jane Knapp, Mary Krom, Ruth Léber, Bonnie Lewis, Janet Lewis, Olive Collum, Agnes McIntyre, Mary Manoni, Marie Markham, Robert Merritt, Dorothy Midgeley, Geraldine Morris, Samuel Morris, Jeanne Moshier, Geraldine Mullanov, Markori, Munra Antin Olson. Harold Story, Anne Sulich, Norma Suphomore classes.

### State To Attend Hamilton Debate

cipate in the Hamilton College Debre Tournament for Novice Speakers on Saturday, according to Edwin Kurlander '51, Fresident of Debate Council, The debates will be on the Council, The debates will be on the Council Matteson The Council The Council The Council Membleston. Varga.

Student Facilities Board candibates include: Alfred DeCeasare, the presidents of the pres

rounds of debate on Saturday for the twenty schools entering the tournament at Clinton. Harold AD Students Direct Vaughn '50, and Janet Leonard '52, will represent State on the affirmative. Thomas Godward '50, and Miss Agnes E. Futterer, Assistant Class, One of the prime duties of drive. Charles Gruneison '52, will be the Professor of English, has announced the committee, this year, will be to

in English and debating coach, will ditorium. accompany the squad to act as one The first play will be a tragedy of the judges of the tourney. All under the direction of Dorothy Page Space Contracts

#### Inter-Frat, Inter-Sorority Council Slates Annual Christmas Ball

#### **Delegates Return Home** As Conference Adjourns

adjourned at Albany State last Saturday ne'er to return until 1960. The conference followed a well planned program, with 50 tired delegates attending. There were speakers galore and the delegates had problems galore - how can you get more money from faculty controlled finance boards, what do we do when the yearbook isn't "official" because there's a picture of someone with a glass of beer? There was entertainment at the Playhouse and wonderful hospitality at the dorm and sorority and fraternity houses even though quarters were crowded and Albany students slumbered in more uncomfortable quarters. And saving the good wine until the last. there was a banquet a la Herb-

# State To Select

erts with Miss Freel presiding

at the honored table with speak-

er Van Kleeck. It all totals an

excellent conference . . . Gene-

seo, here we come in '50.

standing Seniors whose records will Brun. An admission of \$.50 per per-Parr. Arthur Pedley, Mary Jane Peris.

The Peters, Daniel Rider, Rose Rosen, Lindley DeGarmo '50, Director of Ethel Rosenberg, Patricia Rourke Schalit.

Press Bureau, is in charge of the Schalit.

Parr. Arthur Pedley, Mary Jane Peris.

Daniel Rider, Rose Rosen, Lindley DeGarmo '50, Director of Commons all day today.

Commons all day today.

Totals

Points To Count In Totals Norma Schryver, Yvette Schwedock, election. Those names to be voted Margaret Seaman. Helen Sins, Alice on were submitted last week by Marjorle Smith, Millard Smith, Sorma Sulleh, Norma members of the Senior, Junior and

Swinver, Helen Tischler, Norene Thorsen, Jean Totman, Abraham Trop, Persen, Hillen Tucker, Robert Tucker, Virginia Walte, Wima Whitney, Irene Wilcox, Carolyn Wood, June Youmans, Olivia Yunker, Joseph Zan (Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Sophomore classes.

For Elections

The Chair.

At the Student Council meeting, last Wednesday, Campus Day was discussed. According to the rivalry rules as found in the Freshman apply with the football punting for distance passing for interest. Those selected will receive held next Friday in assembly.

State College debaters will parti- chael Cortese, William Dumbleton, Varga.

negative team from State particip- that the Advanced Dramatics class consider what is to be done with the SMILES To Initiate

will resent two one-act plays Tues
Student Union Fund

will leave for a tour of the column atterbury Playhouse. Miss Elnora Drafahl, Instructor day at 8:30 p.m., in Fage Hall au-

#### Amid tears, farewells and many yawns, the N.Y.S.T.C.P.A.

LeBrun has announced the fol-

lowing committees: Orchestra, Doris

Forms Assembly The Soc-Hop will be informal and Assembly today will feature electronia date, Jeanne Moshier, Geraldine Multiporie Munro, Anita Olson, Mary O'Neil, Emery Ostanding Osterwald, Lawrence of Standing Seniors whose records will Brun An admission of \$50 per page Agenda Today born, Virginia Osterwald, Lawrence standing Seniors whose records will Brun. An admission of \$.30 per per-Ostrander, Thelma Pangburn, Dorothy be published in "Who's Who in Am- son will be charged. Tickets will Cn the agenda for today's assem- events will be awarded two rivalry

edition this spring. The basis for Board have been completed, accord-

ter, Sophomores.

Margaret Hosking '50, and James second play, a fantasy. The setting may go to the Hague studio to Miss Panek also announced that Association tickets, while other per-Warden 51, Presidents of the Inter- will take place in old Egypt. Those check their proofs, today, Saturday Marjorie Davis and Henry Smith, sons interested in these productions sorority and Inter-fraternity Coun- students taking lead parts are Mar- and Monday. cils respectively, have announced ion Gorskie '52, Donald Ely and Jo- Lists of Seniors will be posted next us at the Home. that Saturday, December 10, has seph Purdy, Juniors. The commit- week on bulletin boards in lower This Sunday another hike and will be no reserved seats. been set as the definite date for tees are: Sets, George Kline '51; Draper and Husted. Dumbleton re- picnic have been planned and all The colleges participating in this Joan Perine '51.

### Soc-Hop Dance Tonight In Page

Commuters' Club will hold its annual Soc-Hop dance in the Page Hall gym tonight, Paul LeBrun '51, General Chairman, has announced. There will be round and square dancing to the music of Fred Alter and his band from 8:30 to 12 p.m.

Dungarees, plaid shirts, and fancy socks will be the style for the evening. Frizes for the boy and girl with the flashiest socks, the boy with the biggest feet, and the girl with the smallest feet will be awarded. A door prize will also be given, and the refreshments will include cider and doughnuts.

The gym will be dressed up to resemble a barn during autumn harvest. There will be a hayloft, corn stalks, pumpkins, and gay colored streamers throughout. Shoes must be checked at the door and dancing will be in socks only

Jacobs 52; Refreshments, Paul Westfall '51; Decorations, Sally Tschumi '51; Decorations, Sally Student Voting guire '52; Chaperones, Donald Cook. '53; Clean-up, Jane Zilm '53; Prizes,

nominations is college activity and ing to Myskama. Elections will be interest. Those relected will receive to Myskama. Elections will be freely and to myskama to My

interest. Those selected will receive a form to fill out concerning the activities in which they have participated.

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The Compute Chest drive, which is the procession and coronation Monday preceding Campus Day. However, the hunt may take place that a later date, although this fact has not been definitely decided by the Council members.

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Council. The debates will be on the national intercollegiate debating topic of Nationalization of Industry.

Hamilton College will hold three Hamilton College will hold three rounds of debate on Saturday for

### 'Ped' Editor Requests

characters will be Joseph Crucilla 1950 Pedagogue to please do so. Sen- nights from 8 until 9 p.m. Anyone will be guest speakers.

2:15 p. m.

# Commuters Plan Annual Banner Hunt Postponed; Soc-Hop Dance Youmans Will Crown Successor

WILLIAM ENGLEHART

Chairman of Campus Day

morrow with a football game between the Sophomores and the freshmen. The afternoon agenda will include the men's and women's field events, as the banner hunt has been postponed indefinitely. due to the disappearance of the freshman banner.

The crowning of the Campus Queen and the presentation of skits by the Sophomore and freshman classes will be the highlights of the evening program, according to William Englehart '51, General Chairman of Campus Day.

CAMPUS DAY SCHEDULE 10:00 a.m.-Sophomore - freshman football game on age Field 1:30 p.m.-Women's Field Events.

Men's Field Events. 7:30 p.m.—Campus Queen Coronation. Sophomore skit. Freshman skit.

Football Begins Events

At 10 a.m., Page Hall field will be the setting for the opening event of Rivalry, the gridiron meeting between the freshman and Sophomore men. Women's field events are scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. and will include five events: The fifty yard dash will be run; a three legged race, a sack race, two women relays and an old clothes race complete the program. The class winning three of five

class elections. There will also be However, football points will two special announcements, one count only toward total rivalry from Myskania and the other from points and not toward the gaining

Handbook, the Campus Day rivalry distance, passing for distance, a refreshman banner was not in the The evening events are to begin

organizations which sponsor re- a luncheon are included on the ag-From among these candidates two search in tuberculosis, heart dis- enda for the participating colleges. members will be chosen from the ease, cancer, and infantile paraly- Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. in Senior class, two from the Junior sis, will speak to Student Associa- Page Hall three of these colleges class, and one from the Sophomore tion in regard to the Campus Chest will individually present one-act plays. Saturday the group will as-

will leave for a tour of the Mal-Basketball Program
Three more one-act plays will be given Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Reser-Three more one-act plays will be vations have been made at Keeler's of the judges of the tourney. All under the direction of Dorothy Gebaters will be feted at a dinner Mann '51. The audience must imagine the Albany Home, SMILES has orsolving the Albany Home, SMILES has orsolving the dinner, Professor Smith, Pedagogue staff requests that all ganized a girls' basketball team head of Dramatics at Alfred Union a ship as there are no sets, ac- organizations which have not hand- which will play the girls at the versity, and Miss Jean Rosenthal,

semble in the Lounge and at 10 a.m.

Sophomores, are organizing a chor- will be charged an admission fee of \$.50 per each group of plays. There

the annual Inter-sorority-Inter-fra- Props, Jane Cook '51: Costumes, quests that Seniors check the lists State students who are interested festival are: Union, Siena, RPI, ternity formal. The dance is open to Caroline Williams '51; Publicity, to see if everything is as they are asked to meet at the Home at Russell Sage, Hartwick, St. Rose

cording to Miss Mann. The main ed in contracts for page space in the Heme on Monday and Wednesday head of Theater Production Service, '50, and Patricia Dargush, '52. iors, except those whose picture who is interested should contact Su-Walter Keller '51, will direct the was taken on the last Wednesday, san Panek '51, through student mail, all plays free with their Student