### Harder Downing's Continentals Will Register for Senior Formal

Harder Downing, sweet swing trumpeter, "Jumping Jive" Washington, and all the boys will journey down to the Ten Eyck Hotel on November 1 to help make the Senior Hop an outstanding social

event of the current season. The scene will be the ballroom of the Ten Eyck. This is especially appropriate as the ballroom has been recently redecorated in red and white, colors of the class of '41.

The selection of Harder Downing

from a large number of available orchestras was an extremely difficult choice of the music committee. The orchestra, which is very well known, played this summer at Sylvan Beach, the Playground of Central New York. "Danceland" the recently renovated dance pavilion at the beach, has been hiring topflight orchestras to build up prestige, among these being Paul Whiteman, Jimmy Dorsey, Orrin Tucker, Ozzie Nelson, Tony Martin, Glen the only negro player in the outfit.

Miller, and Harder Downing. As a further indication of Downing's van Beach, and it gives me the excluding, of course, the Alma Mater greatest pleasure to inform the and Great Fires. students of State College that they are in for an evening of grand entertainment with a very, very sive formal dances of the year.

The band, which is composed of ing the week and may also be pur-12 men, features the piano selections chased at the door.



HARDER DOWNING

a further indication of Downing's trumpeter, and is famous for his superiority we quote Len Kowalsky, '40, who needs no further introduction: "I danced to the music of the beand of the bean Harder Downing all summer at Syl- will swing some of our college songs,

Downing has been featured at the big dances of many of the colleges of the East, including Colgate, Harvard, and Hamilton bulletin board. Bids will be sold dur-

that State straw votes have almost

invariably acted as negative baro-meters in state elections.

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### ---Willkie Wins SEB Places Grads; Books Given Seniors Continued from page 1, column 5

The Student Employment Bureau announces that the following people have obtained positions: Jean S. Wallace, '38, at East Greenbush; Miles Abbott, '32, at Fulton; Marjorie Baird, '40, at Brooklyn; June Palmer, '39, at Long Island College:

Outsided This page 1, total service Republicans again. Picking Herbert Hoover over Al Smith and Albert Ottinger over Franklin D. Roosevelt in the gubernatorial elections, State again found itself wrong as Roosevelt was elected over Republicans. Palmer, '39, at Long Island College; can opponent. In 1932, the State Doris O'Hare, '39, at Utica Country voters picked Hoover to win over Day School; John Havko, '40, at Roosevelt by a 2 to 1 vote. Roosevelt Lyon Mountain; Joseph Cappiello, 40, Jeffersonville; and Franklin Peeky, '37, at Rome. Student Guess Correct

Students who have filled out In 1936, the student body guessed cards are asked to come in and correctly in the presidential election, complete them by making necessary changes and by making out a 415 to 401 vote. The fact is notable, schedule of their free periods so that the bureau can find them at Roosevelt to win by a bare plurany time. All students are asked to ality, in the national elections of watch the mailboxes and to look for that year Roosevelt won by an unprecedentedly large one. notices on the bulletin boards.

The Employment Bureau has the fact that State is traditionally placed some books on reserve which Republican, and that elections at they feel all seniors should read. These include: "Are All American Teachers Free" by Beale, "Techniques of Teacher Self-placement" by Mac Dougall, "U. S. Department of Interior Bulletin, 1932," No. 17, "Institutional Teacher Placement" by Umstahd, and "Characteristic Differences in the Teaching Performerences in the Teaching Perform- New York State and consequently in the nation. This conclusion is arrived at through the observation

### Forum of Politics Plans Election Day Celebration Roosevelt in 1936

In 1936, State gave the election to The Forum of Politics is planning a party for Election night, November 5, from 9:00 to 1:00 A. M. in the gymnasium of Page Hall. The party by a plurality of about 16,000,000 will be in the form of a political votes. Thus it would seem that rally, and will feature a thirty-piece State's action in electing Willkie over band, dancing, refreshments, and Roosevelt, 282 to 265, can be intergames. Rose Lison, '41, is chairman preted as forecasting a Roosevelt of the committee. plurality of about 8,000,000 votes in

At the second meeting of this November. year, Janet Sharts, '41, speaker, announced that a committee will be appointed to revise the constitution. This committee will consist of past members of Forum and will report at the next meeting.

The Forum also announces that a poll regarding conscription will be conducted today in assembly.

EMIL J. NAGENGAST YOUR COLLEGE FLORIST Corner Ontario at Benson St



According to the unanimous decision of the assembly at large, the News and the Statesman are both illiterate line by line, man to man, issue for issue.

"That was a good idea. I've never had such a h--- of a Results of Poll

Presidential Candidates Roger Babson, Prohibition Party Earl Browder, Communist Party

Franklin Roosevelt, Democratic Party

Wendell Willkie, Republican Party

(284) Yes. (260) No. Are you eligible to vote this fall? (65) Yes. (507) No.

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Regents Board

Delays Election

Vanderzee Announces Selection

Of President Must Await

Action by Legislature

State College must wait at least until April for an announcement of

its new president. Dr. John M. Sayles

will continue as Acting President

According to Mr. Vanderzee, chair-

man of the Board of Visitors, the

duced at the 1941 session. This will

The Regents of the University of

the State of New York discussed

the selection of a successor to the

late Dr. Brubacher with our Board

of Visitors at a joint meeting last

week. It was decided then to await

legislative action. Presidents of this

He succeeded Dr. Nelson who served

delay the selection of a new execu-tive officer for the college till

Legislative Action

Of State Head

ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1940

Leading Figures in Thursday Debate

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT AND WENDELL L. WILLKIE -

subject of a Debate Council-sponsored discussion Thursday night in Page

### Debate Council Summons State To Town Hall

Bunting, Brass and Soap - Box To Highlight Political Rally Thursday in Assembly

tion. Communist. and parties, respectively.

After speeches have been delivered attacks or interrogations, through

series of devices. Upon entrance strains of *Pomp and Circumstance*, opinion favored the sophs.

Then there was a momentary hush political preferance by picking from before a whispered mumble spread a card the button bearing his chosen in the news that the "Queen Bea" was insignia. During the meeting, the truly Campus Queen.

Defore a whispered mumble spread queen were: Madeline Scesny, Mary Miller, Alma Knowles, seniors; Kay a place on the dean's list for any Mary Miller, Alma Knowles, seniors; Kay a place on the dean's list for any Mary Miller, Alma Knowles, seniors; Kay a place on the dean's list for any Mary Miller, Alma Knowles, seniors; Kay a place on the dean's list for any Mary Miller, Alma Knowles, seniors; Kay a place on the dean's list for any Mary Miller, Alma Knowles, seniors; Kay a place on the dean's list for any Mary Miller, Alma Knowles, seniors; Kay a place on the dean's list for any Mary Miller, Alma Knowles, seniors; Kay a place on the dean's list for any Mary Miller, Alma Knowles, seniors; Kay a place on the dean's list for any Mary Miller, Alma Knowles, seniors; Kay a place on the dean's list for any Mary Miller, Alma Knowles, seniors; Kay a place on the dean's list for any Miller, Alma Knowles, seniors; Kay a place on the dean's list for any Miller, Alma Knowles, seniors; Kay a place on the dean's list for any Miller, Alma Knowles, seniors; Kay a place on the dean's list for any Miller, Alma Knowles, seniors; Kay a place on the dean's list for any Miller, Alma Knowles, seniors; Kay a place on the dean's list for any Miller, Alma Knowles, seniors; Kay a place on the dean's list for any Miller, Alma Knowles, seniors; Mary Miller, Alma Knowles, seniors; Mar

Colgate University on November 13. placed it firmly on the dark-haired Residence halls. Several members of SCA will also gate. This conference is open to all students connected with religious organizations in New York State Colleges. Robert Agne, '41, SCA President, feels that due to the critical On the thirty-first of October ers who will be part of the program will introduce Professor Risley, the

Especially outstanding is Robert | The members of this fraternity are tary of the World's Student Chris- ideals. tian Federation. His topic will con- The senior pledges of the fraterncern the plight of students in ity are: John Alden, Gadlin Bodner,

### At Communion Breakfast The junior pledges include: Irving

vacancies will be tallied to show how The minute the lights were dim- Peterson, Marjorie Gaylord, juniors; one semester hit a high of 230 in the audience voted in the pin poll.

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Jean Buckman, Jane Curtis, sopho
November 1938, over 20 per cent of chairman; Robert E. Whalen, Al
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The light of 250 in are: Newton B. Vanderzee, Selkirk, other the student body maintaining the bank. Final tradition of all town meetings, the brass band, will be present under the direction of Ira Jean Hirsh, '42.

and Esther Tein, sophomores, stepings, the brass band, will be present under the direction of Ira Jean Hirsh, '42.

and Esther Tein, sophomores, stepings, freshmen. The ushers were: June Haushalter, Mary Jane Evans, Loudonville; June Haushalter, Mary Jane Evans, Loudonville; June Haushalter, Mary Jane Evans, Loudonville; Juniors; Patricia Latimer, Patricia Latime Queen led the procession around the auditorium, she was followed by her Carroll, freshmen; train-bearer, piled thereafter from students able to secure a B average both semesattendants from all four classes, a school.

SCA to Attend

Colgate Parley

attendants from all four classes, a train-bearer, and ushers from the freshman and junior classes.

When the procession reached the stage, last year's Queen Jane I stepped forth attended by Lona Powell and Miriam Newell, seniors.

Dean Delaney has been appoint
Stocke's fearly representative to last year when she was crowned Junior prom queen she was crowned she was crowned she was crowned she was crowned she when the first list operating under the new policy was inaugurated and took another drop to 110 this year. Dr. Nelson declined to make any comment about the list other than pointing out that the new policy was inaugurated and took another drop to 110 this year. Dr. Nelson declined to make any comment about the list other than policy was inaugurated and took another drop to 110 this year. The class of '44 will have its first operating under the new policy was inau ed State's faculty representative to Jane wore a princess-style dress of she was crowned Junior prom queen. Served to restrict the number, make Time permitting, at least two reed State's faculty representative to black velvet. As Bea approached and This year Bea is co-managing edi- it more difficult to earn a place on solutions will be introduced. The a committee which will consider and knelt at her feet, Jane removed the tor of the News, member of Mys- the list, and therefore served to first concerns an Orientation pro-Europe. The committee will meet at crown from her own brown head and kania, and president of the Alumni make it more of an honor. "Appar- gram for freshmen, and the second

### attend the annual New York State Intercollegiate Conference at Col-Swings Our Songs

situation in Europe another such Kappa Phi Kappa, the professional conference may be impossible education fraternity, will honor its Therefore he says that special at new members at a banquet at the tention should be given to the speak- Hotel Wellington. Dr. D. V. Smith speaker of the evening.

C. Mackie, recently from Geneva, selected for their high scholastic Switzerland, who is general secre-standing and their educational

Europe and China and our response. Ernest Case, Robert Hertel, Nicholas Giacomino, Vincent Gillen, Roy McCreary, Howard Merriam, Gerald Former Chaplain Speaker Saddlemire, and Merrill Walrath,

Bliss, Henry Brauner, William Dick-Newman Club will hold its annual son, Henry Germond, Leslie Graves, Corporate Communion and Breakfast, Sunday, October 27 the win Holstein, Harrison Jordan, Robwin Holstein, Harrison Jordan, Robwin Holstein, Harrison Jordan, RobWickeley, Moyelley, Moyelley, Horry, SEB Re-registers 31; Feast of Christ the King, at the Grotto of Vincentian Institute. A mass will be celebrated at 9:00 A. M. Reeves, Alfred Stiller, Ralph Tib-

who was a former chaplain of Newman Club at State.

| November 1 | N

Glenn N. Clark, '41, chairman of the music committee for Senior Hop, after witnessing Harder Downing and his band in rehearsal at the offices of the manthe music of the maestro—"ter- | tions.

rific." and "solid." Downing has been working on special arrangements of State College songs, and has completed been converted to a modern style,

surprise." (We quote Glenn) "And it will be a pleasant one, making the night a memorable one in the history of State's formals." End

by the chaplain, Father William Cabets, Benson Typing and Aner hill. Breakfast will follow in the Vincentian cafeteria. Fred Ferris, '41, president of Newman Club, will be to know hilly stands anyone to know right where the hill breakfast will follow in the Vincentian cafeteria. Fred Ferris, '41, president of Newman Club, will be to know hilly stands whenever he runs for office."

Kappa Phi Kappa is a profession-al education fraternity, the purpose of which is to promote the cause of interviews. It is the Reverend John Collins, Pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Rensselaer, and moral character and recognisting the registered and that 307 new students appeared for interviews. This makes a total of 338 interviews. Novelli told us, "I'm very much in favor of publishing the reports. Dis-

### Engineers for Willkie, **Back Choice of State**

For once State and RPI agree —they both prefer elephants to donkeys. For RPI has also named Willkie as its choice in the coming Presidential election.

Yet at RPI Willkie was the favorite by a 3-1 majority, while at State he topped the race by only 17 votes. This indicates that although both institutions are traditionally Republican, the Democrats at State have a much larger minority. Also this would seem to indicate that the Enginuntil that time. So said Mr. Newton B. Vanderzee in a statement to the State College News Monday.

### Dean Announces Honor Students selection of a new president must await legislative action to be intro-

110 Students Earn B Average For the Year 1939-1940; Previous Lists Larger

Dean's List on Page 4 of this issue.

Chairman Grattan, to each of the spokesmen.

Defendant for the Republican candidate will be Louise Snell, '41; for the Democrats, Fred Ferris, '42, while the description of the spokesmen and her court for the Democrats, Fred Ferris, '42, while the spokesmen and her court for the Democrats, Fred Ferris, '42, while the spokesmen and her court for the Democrats, Fred Ferris, '42, while the spokesmen and her court for the Democrats, Fred Ferris, '42, while the spokesmen and her court for the Democrats, Fred Ferris, '42, while the spokesmen and her court for the Democrats, Fred Ferris, '42, while the spokesmen and her court for the Democrats, Fred Ferris, '42, while the spokesmen and her court for the Democrats, Fred Ferris, '42, while the spokesmen and her court for the Democrats, Fred Ferris, '42, while the spokesmen and her court for the Democrats, Fred Ferris, '42, while the spokesmen and her court for the Democrats, Fred Ferris, '42, while the spokesmen and her court for the Democrats, Fred Ferris, '42, while the spokesmen and her court for the Democrats, Fred Ferris, '42, while the spokesmen and her court for the Democrats, Fred Ferris, '42, while the spokesmen and her court for the Democrats, Fred Ferris, '42, while the spokesmen and her court for the Democrats, Fred Ferris, '42, while the spokesmen and her court for the Democrats, Fred Ferris, '42, while the spokesmen and her court for the Democrats, Fred Ferris, '42, while the spokesmen and her court for the Democrats, Fred Ferris, '42, while the spokesmen and her court for the Democrats, Fred Ferris, '42, while the spokesmen and her court for the Democrats, Fred Ferris, '42, while the Board of Visitors, the spokesmen and her court for the Democrats, Fred Ferris, '42, while the Board of Visitors and the spokesmen and her court for the Democrats and the spokesmen and her court for the Democrats and the spokesmen and and for the "Socialists—" that is, a culminated in the coronation of combination of the minor parties Janet Sharts, '41.

Bess. Then the queen and her court tained at least a B average for both seated themselves on the right of the Board of Visitors, there exists seated themselves on the right of the stage to watch the presentation year and thus earned a place on the dean's list. The total number representation of individuals already on the college faculty. The skit performed by the frosh sents a net decrease of 18 from last the college faculty. Band, Pin Poll

Who would be attendants. The secrety was maintained until the first series of devices. Upon entrance strains of Pomp and Circumstance.

The skit performed by the Irosh was awarded the judges' decision of first place, but much of the public compiled from both semesters was inaugurated.

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Acting President

Dr. Sayles was first named Acting President in September of 1939.

The other court attendants to the Compare Lists ters. The number dropped to 128

O'Neill, Schenectady.

### Publish Election Results— Say Songleader Candidates

The publication last week of the body can't win an election, and most results of the Hirsh-Kunz election people never run anyway." has revived the issue which was brought up in assembly last year—anyone in the school would be opagement in Utica, claims there the issue concerning the publication posed to the publication of the reare only two words to describe of the numerical results of all elec- sults, I imagine that I'm the one.

> reporter accosted all the people whose names were published last week together with the votes that each had received.

"What do you think about pub-"What do you think about pub-It is curious to note that State

Hirsh said, "I like the idea, It's sults secret. little as I did."

by much, than I would if I didn't wrote in part: know by how many votes I had lost." "The practice of posting the re-Interviews Total 338 Ryerson answered, "Sure, you sults of elections in colleges has been ought to publish them. It never hurt borrowed, I suppose, from our civic by the chaplain, Father William Ca- bets, Benson Tybring and Allen Miss Irene Semanek, Assistant anyone to know right where he life where all election results are

I'm in favor of it, though. It's good On the trail of a story, the roving democratic procedure. I vote yes." This set of answers convinced the

lishing the results?" all were asked, is one of the few colleges in the country which keeps its election re-

good to know by how many you Last year, Mary Jane McKay, win or lose-even if you win by as president of NSFA, told the News Kunz's answer was, "Publish colleges make a practice of posting them, by all means. I feel better the numerical results of all elec-now that I know that I didn't lose tions in the college. Miss McKay



So what? Well, everyone laughedeven big "Red" Murray appreciated the portrait a la growl advanced by the opposition. The comparison of academic standards was, indeed, highly informative—not to say humorous. Students chuckled and cheered, hissed and hooted, had a good time. Everybody listened. Why, one worldly-wise soph was heard to re-

good time in assembly before!"

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Norman Thomas, Socialist Party

Senatorial Candidates (301) Bruce Barton, Republican Party (253) James Mead, Democratic Party Are you against the third term?

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Bunting and soap-boxers will key note the Town Hall presidential meeting scheduled to come to order in the assembly next Thursday night under the gavel of Paul Grattan, President of Debate Council. For the first time since 1936, State men and women, vote-eligible and under 21, will be invited to

hear qualified speakers discuss the case for chief executive: Mr. Roosevelt of the Democrat (donkey) party, Mr. Willkie of the Republican (elephant) party, and Messrs. Babson, Browder, and Thomas of the Prohibiwhose candidacy for the presidency of the United States will be the

Audience to Cross-Examine

the audience will take over in an open question period, directing their open question period, directing their open question period, directing their open questions, through

who would "Bea" the queen and

# Fetes New Pledges

the arrangement of "Life is Very Different." The song has

closely resembling swing.
"All who attend may expect a

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### The Vanishing Pedagogue

He soundly declared that good teachers and not extravagant buildings were the prime essential . . . In view of the fact that placements by college teacher-training departments have not been easy in recent years, it would seem that the supply of properly trained teachers is not outrunning the demand. And with school pupil enrollment definitely going down, the demand is not likely to increase.

The above statement is quoted from an editorial appearing in Monday night's Knickerbocker News. It is attributed to Dr. Ernest Cole, recently installed Commissioner of New York State Education.

The implication of such a statement to teachers in a teacher-training institution is evident. Too many students are being graduated and certified for jobs which do not exist.

Fortunately, the situation is not quite as serious as it first seems. It is true that pupil enrollments are decreasing. But the period of schooling has also increased. The problem of over-crowding in the profession has been met partially by an extension of the training period to five years. The recent Selective Service Act should create a slight demand in the teacher market.

Prepared as we are at State College for a fifth year, the situation here is even more favorable. Certain of the "marginal schools of education" which colleges of this state now operate as "sidelines" will inevitably be "forced out" by the fifth year requirement. At present State College has a placement record which compares more than favorably with those of its competitors. Future placement records will more solidly establish the New York State College for Teachers as the state's outstanding teacher-training institution.

### Admission by "Invitation"

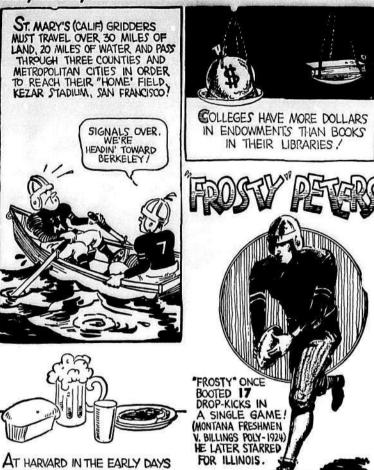
Unbidden guests Are often welcomest when they are gone.

---- Shakespeare, I Henry VI It cannot be said that State College is inhospitable. On the contrary, the college and student body "fall over backwards" in attempts to make guests and visitors feel at home. This applies, however,

only to "the invited". The appearance of large numbers of men from nearby colleges was pleasant—when it began. Now these "visits" have assumed the proportions of an influx.

It was also very pleasant to see an unusual number of outsiders at our Campus Day festivities. Everyone was welcome to attend the coronation and stunts. Everyone was not welcome to attend the dancing which followed. Like the relative who came to stay overnight and brought his trunk, our friends in the mad whirl of education overstayed their invitations.

Outsiders are not wanted at noon-time dancing because the Commons is too small. They are not wanted at evening functions inasmuch as these are essentially STATE functions. Scallions to those women of State who aid "gate-crushers" in manner similar to that of the children who for ten cents pass adults through police lines at White House Easter Egg Rollings. To whom it may concern: Can't you take a hint?



### Activities Office Purged

To the Student Body:

MEALS USUALLY CONSISTED OF:

BREAKFAST- BREAD AND BEER

SUPPER-BREAD. MILK!

DINNER-ILB. MEAT

During the past years much has been sa'd and printed about the Activities Office "hangers-on"-those people who, although they are without official business, spend most of their time there, and are found in the office in meater numbers than the people who actually work on one of the publications. Although much has been said, nothing has been done.

The situation, if such it may be termed, has grown worse. This year, even more people than in previous years are making a habit of frequenting the office. At times there are so many pople in the room that one who actually wishes to work finds t impossible to do so. Students of the college have made the Activities Office serve several purposes. It has become a place where one may go to smoke a between-class cigarette, a place where one may eat to avoid the crowded atmosphere of the Annex, a place where one may do homework free from the quiet restrictions of the library, a place where one may rush freshmen, and a place where one may go just to waste time. It has become everything but a place where one may work on the NEWS, Statesman, Pedagogue or the few other activities

It is undeniably true that the great majority of people who may be found in the Activities Office during the day have no business at all to be there. They have made the Activities Office into a substitute for the library, the cafeteria, the Commons, and the locker rooms. That is not the purpose for which the Activities Office was created.

the NEWS, the Statesman, the Pedagogue, the Press Bureau MAA Press Bureau, and Student Council. The heads of these activities, acting together, have formulated a plan designed to remove from the Activities Office those people who have no official business there. Beginning today the Activities Office becomes the PUBLICATIONS OFFICE. Toward this end, they have appointed a committee composed of representatives of each activity. This committee, whose chairman is Robert Patton, '41, consists of Fred Day, Joseph Schwartz and Ruperta Simmons, seniors, and Helen Jackson, Virginia Polhemus and Ralph Tibbets, juniors.

The committee has drawn up the following set of rules

- which are now in effect: 1. No one will be allowed in the Publications Office unless he is there on legitimate business for some
- activity located in the Publications Office. 2. There will be no smoking in the Publications Office during the day.
- 3. There will be no eating in the Publications Office at
- 4. There will be no lounging in the Publications Office at any time.
- 5. The Publications Office Committee, with the cooperation of the heads of the activities, will enforce these

The student body in general and that part of the student body in particular which has made a practice of spending all its spare time in the Publications Office may as well know that these rules have been formulated and posted. They will be strictly enforced without bias and prejudice.

.The Publications Office is going to cease being a "Grand Central Terminal." Publications Office Committee.

### "Wolf, Wolf ---"

The performance of a very small minority of the scphomore class in last Friday's assembly aroused comments which ranged from approval to disgust with more students subscribing to the latter. The idea that "he power of the press is apparently unlimited received ample support—the News published a column decrying the lack of interest and a situation of social stagnation, a few sophomores read the column, it sinks in, and lo and behold—the State College student association undergoes the most hectic occurrence in years! The occurrence of last Friday was burlesqueburlesque because the group of a dozen or more sophomore men copied the act of the Class of 1942 which happened two years ago—namely the appearance of Merrill Walrath, clad in a scant pair of diapers amid a trumpet fanfare—and went it one better (or worse) by locking the freshmen class in the balcony.

No mention was made of the fact that one of the freshmen bounced unclad onto the Page hall stage suf-fered an injury to his head—that is considered a part of unorganized rivalry, as much a part as depantsing. howering, and abduction. The act which caused the emmotion was the "apparent disregard for the laws of ne United States of America, the State of New York, and the City of Albany with special disregard for the fire laws of the City of Albany, an overt act of poor citizenship." Concerning the breaking of

fire laws, a paragraph is reprinted from Hazard last week's issue of the State College News in which appeared a communication defending the putting of chairs in the aisles

and other fire law violations which occured at the Cornelia Otis Skinner performance as follows: "It is true that fire laws were broken on this occasion but since they have been broken consistently on Graduation and Moving-Up Day by people in higher authority, we fail to see why criticism should fall on us."

The freshman class was imprisoned from only two exits, the two at the rear of the orchestra. Avenues of escape were still available via the "panic doors" on ei her side of the balcony which open out when any ressure is applied. A good percentage of the student body are not even cognizant of their existence.

Thus—we may lay the comments of disgust to only one source, the fact that the Student Association is willing to tolerate unorganized rivalry up to a certain point and will tolerate it only when they are in the mood for rowdiness. They were not in such a mood and the small group must have overdone it for the association was not willing to tolerate the unorganized rivalry as carried on last Friday.

The fire law situation brings to mind another point which has long been overlooked by the student association. New York State makes it mandatory that each high school conduct at least twelve fire

drills during the school year. State College, which for a long time has recognized the fire hazard created every time an audience of any size enters Page Hall. has neglected to even mention the exits in case of fire from Page Hall, let alone conduct a fire drill. The Student Association will render a valuable service to itself by taking ten minutes from one of its Friday assemblies and running through the routine of a fire

Such a fire drill would not be difficult to conduct. school of one thousand students can be emptied n less than four minutes under the supervision of a small faculty group. With the class marshals supervising the drill and simple, complete instructions read by Merrill Walrath, cooperation of the student body would result in a fast, valuable, necessary fire drill. True, Page Hall is supposedly fire-proof, but the Titanic was also sink-proof. State College students are not in danger of being burned so much as they are of being trampled, and a ten minute fire drill once a year (or more often if possible) would alleviate this ondition permanently.

### The Weekly Bulletin

NYA All students who are now illing out the new Federal applications are requested to return them to the NYA lesk in the Dean of Students' office as soon as pos-sible. These applications tand the duplicate must be returned before the first month's payroll will be apcroved by the central of-Ralph Clark,

Student Director. STATE TEACHERS' AS-SOCIATION
In order to have a good Peachers' Association, sup-rylsors are contacting hose seniors now doing practice teaching. Beth Donahue, '41, is meeting those seniors who are not

BABY PARTY Edward Eldred Potter Club is conducting a Baby Party tonight at 8:30, at the fraternity house, which is located at 495 State Street.

Parry tonight at 8:30, at the fraternity house, which is located at 495 State Street.

STIDENT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

The registration folders of all seniors should be returned to the Student Employment Bureau promptly according to the following schedule: A through E. October 25; F (frough L. October 27—Newman Club Corporate Communion, at the Venter 11; S through Z, November 12; S through Z, November 25.

A list of library books, recommended to all students interested in getting a

teaching position, will be posted on the Milne bulle-tin board until February. After February, these books PTALIAN CLUB

There will be a meeting of he Italian club in the counge on Monday at 7:30 Anthony Sardisco,

PI GAMMA MU Miss Dorothy Johnson, '11. as been commissioned by I Gamma Mu, honorary ocial studies fraternity, to ake over instruction of a presentation of the senior class of well-educated refu-ass in the New York State gree women at the Jewish cachers' Association, sup-

DANCING CLASS Dancing classes for men and women will be con-ducted on Friday's, 3:30 to 5:00 P. M. at the Fenimore Cooper house. Upperclass men will be present to as-

Kutherine Wilson, '12. SOCIAL CALENDAR

# Maloney's Baloney

WHEN THE STATE harriers

the ones who actually remember are without doubt few and far between. The historic date when Purple and Gold runners last tasted victory fell on October 30, 1937, almost three years ago to the day. Tony Wilczynski, Frenk Bickman, and Harald. The ones who actually remember are without doubt few and far between. McCreary was the triple threat whose punting, passing, and running carried the powerful KDR unit to sentatives of the two classes again met. The results were again disastrous to the frosh. They lost the seven-trous to the frosh from scoring at all. It was the worst beating in recent his-stairs to avenge their fellow-class-whose punting, passing, and running the frosh from scoring at all. It was the worst beating in recent his-stairs to avenge their fellow-class-mater to

In addition to our puny cross- Tie For Center have received little in return.

harrier outfit is no great source of attraction from the spectator stand-

In the light of these facts, does not seem logical that a sport which will give the people who pay a brea should be substituted as State' principal fall athletic activity? An since intercollegiate football is out of the bill fairly well?

think it's worth it. It will take time and hard work to produce a winning team. We think most will agree.

Note that the extra point and the score was 6-6.

Powerhouse Graaduates

The first time that an upstate team has been invited to this intercollegiate tournament. however, that it's a lot more fun from the spectator's angle to watch | we don't even have the latter!!!

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# All-Star Teams Chosen by Vote

McCreary Unamious Choice of Team Captains Voting for First String Position

After Kappa Delta Rho had Hall in two years. dropped their second run of the cinched the title by defeating SLS Friday afternoon, the frosh and of the Local Talent show.

years ago to the day. Tony Wilczynski, Frank Rickman, and Harold Haynes were the boys who led the State herd to a win that afternoon over Bard. The feat of that afternoon of the already dimming past has not been repeated in three years of cross-country competition.

Feigenbaum, KB captain, was wisely the content of the dash in the content of the con add strength to this array.

country record, and perhaps in part | Although both Bull and Feigena result of it, is the fact that the baum are centers, both are first student body has shown little inter- stringers because of a tie in the est in the team. The Association on voting. Brophy, a first stringer last this year granted the harriers \$150 to year, contents himself with a secfinance their runs; the students ond string position. A bad knee kept Broph out of several games.

Cross country devotees may at- The last games provided one upset tack this statement with the con- when the Ramblers beat Potter Club, tention that the blame lies with the 7-6, thus earning a third place tie students if the latter show no in-terest in the team's activities. To caught two passes, one for the

### Final Football Standings

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Карра	Delta	111	10			11	0
Kappa	Beta	100			or reserve	1	1
Ramble	T8	**********				31	2
Potter	Club .					33	2
College	House					2	23
Signa	Lamb	la.	Sig	11111	****	()	
Frosh						0	5

was never pushed after their first rival, was added to the list of devictory over KB. Their wealth of feated opponents. The score was a winning cross country fleet. And material always kept them in the 5 to 1 with Fox, Shaw, Hoose and running. Kappa Beta looked strong Gillen each winning his match for but usually didn't click the way they one point apiece. might have.

A new year in 1941 will probably see a new champion. KDR's combin ation which has won three straight titles will graduate nearly to the

First Team Back McCreary Brauner Dickson Center Feigenbaum, Bull

### Frosh Tie Upperclassmen

Frosh girls, decorated with yellow ribbons and full of gay spirits, held the upperclassmen to a 3-3 score in the non-rivalry hockey game played Saturday in back of the Dorm. By popular demand a return match is scheduled for tomorrow at 10:30 A. M. sharp in an effort to decide the victor. This will also serve as a practice session in anticipation of a iay at Emma Willard next Satur-

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### KDR Victorious; Sophomores Beat, Imprison Freshmen as Rivalry Begins

rivalry contributed the most hectic ing for trouble made it evident that Student Assembly to be seen in Page something was going to happen outcome, the State College cinder

Chess Team Invited

Intercollegiate Association Honors State Chessmen

this we say that cross country is not touchdown and another for the ex- State have proved themselves capa- lowing: a spectator's sport. Even a winning tra point. In the other game played ble of holding their own with the A nominee shall have obtained Eastern Intercollegiate Chess Asso- one sport.

ciation, to take part in a tourna-This tourney, which is a yearly the question, wouldn't soccer fill since our last publication. Potter affair, will take place in New York the bill fairly well? of a hard fought game. Neither team City during the Christmas vacation.

In review, we might say that KDR During the past week, RPI, an old

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Rivalry—organized and unorgan-boys of the two lower classes got ized—started last Friday between the tangled up in some sort of a pantless freshmen and sophomores. Organized party. Both classes vowed revenge. rivalry proceeded according to tra- Friday morning in assembly, the dition, with the sophomores soundly groups of frosh and soph men who walloping the frosh. Unorganized were roaming around obviously look-

season to Delhi last Saturday, it was 29-0, the captains of the intramural the sophomores met in the tradithe tenth consecutive loss that local touch football teams selected seven tional pushball contest—and the the curtains parted, and two fresh-triple-zero for the Purple and Gold squads have suffered during the past men Wednesday as an all-star sophomores administered the tradi- men were thrown on the stage—you color-bearers. four years' trots.

Only members of the present senior class could possibly recall the last State cross-country victory, and last State cross-country victory and last State cross-country victory and last State cross-country victory, and last State cross-country victory a squad. Roy McCreary of KDR was tional beating to the frosh. The know how. The roar which arose Delhi Man First

It was unorganized rivalry that throughout. Score one for the sophs. man to finish in the top ten. His provided most of the excitement, however. Last Thursday night, the awaited eagerly by the entire school. cap of an early snow Agnello lead

### WAA Requirements Announced by Beers of the current season will To N. Y. Tournament

In an effort to acquaint freshmen ton. The boys will leave here at 2 women with the eligibility require- o'clock today in order to have suffiments set by WAA for nominees of cient time to rest up after their the association's offices, Madalyn strenuous 200-mile trek. In recent years the chessman of Beers, President, announces the fol-

best of collegiate competition. The credit in at least three sports over fact that the team's fame an re-, a period of no less than two seasons. T nown has spread far and wide was Although membership in WAA is demonstrated recently when the automatically included in the Stu-State outfit received an invitation dent Tax, a girl receives the right from Carl Pilnick, secretary of the to vote after participation in at least

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Now that these new regulations (printed on page 2) are known to the student body there exists no excuse for non-cooperation. Penalties for violations will be set up and administered by the heads of the ac-

Undoubtedly the new arrangement will inconvenience the students who have made a habit of frequenting the Publications Office, but the advantages gained by the workers on the several publications are expected to more than outweigh any inconvenience suffered by the people who Tooker, Shirley Vail, Alicia Webb, Inabelle Wilbur, Alice Class of 1942 have no work to do in the office.

### Jordan, Agne Stage Satire, Comedy Duo

Advanced Dramatics will again present two plays on the stage of the at 8:15. Harry Jordan and Robert Agne, seniors, are the respective producers of two satirical comedies. Jordan's play is a modern version of the old story of Helen of Troy. It is one of a series of "somewhat" historical plays. The cast includes Dorothy McIsaac, Lauretta Servatius, and Frank Evans, juniors; John Witthoft, '43; Don Vanas.

The second comedy was both written and directed by Agne, who also is in the cast. Other characters are played by Kay Wilson, Frank Cassidy, and Tom George, juniors; George Kunz, '43; Harold Ashworth, Bob White, and Joe Higgins, fresh-

### The Engineers Reply

Reprinted From Rensselaer Polytechnic An article appearing in a past issue of Polytechnic has incited our Class of 1943 collegues of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS to editorialize upon the actions of the precocious children at Rensse-

Gentlemen, we are treading upon holy ground whenever we cross the threshold of a State dormitory. We are immature, conceited individuals who are to be treated with clemency (in order to avert the frustration of youth) by pedagogues well versed in y, and the care and handling of illiterate children.

They ridicule us because we migrate to their campus in groups. Perhaps the esteemed editors of the News forgot their lessons in mass psychology, and in so doing fail to realize that our only object in such a movement is to enhance the welcome that we so richly deserve.

We are not placing ourselve among the unattainable stars when we say that we at Rensselaer are a body of unaffected individuals, congregated here with the only intention of pursuing an engineering education. Occasionally we may wander from the path. Any state ment accusing us of laboring under illusions of grandeur is a conclusion founded upon a false hypothesis. THE RENSELAER POLYTECHNIC

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Firra, Eva Evans, Jeanette Frieknecht, Alberta Giacomina, Nicholas Greenblatt, Sylvia

Hoch, Katherine Johnson, Dorothy Kleine, Herman Larson, Ruth

Larson, Ruth
Lison, Rose
Lashinsky, Bella
Loricchio, Louise
MacDonald, Janet
Manheimmer, Lois
Murphy, Douglas
Mahnken, Marie

Smith, Stanley

Swallow, Harriet

Ferber, Elsie Fulvio, Peter Friedeman, Edythe Gaylord, Marjorie Graubart, Hilda Gilmore, Elizabeth

Halpin, Edward

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Bailie, Marie Barden, Elizabeth Benzal, Alice Bombard, Owen Churchill, F. Jennie

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O'Donneil, Ruth
Olcott, Bernice
Passow, Harry
Perlman, Bernard
Real, Jane
Roberts, Hazel
Relg, Hyman
Schmachtenberg, Jeanne
Sommers, Roy
Saifort George

Intersorority Council met a week ago Thursday for discussion on rushing. According to Bertha Petit, Council president, the rule forbid- Senior Class Leads ding contact between freshmen and The classes were represented dir- November 14. sorority girls from 5:00 P. M. to 9:00 ectly in proportion to their prece-A. M. has been changed to read 8:00 dence; that is, the Class of 1941 A. M. Council also decided to use once again leads the classes with 48, taxis for the night of formal dinner. followed by the Class of 1942 with Dr. and Mrs. Shields McIlwaine 41, and the sophomores with 21. Ap-

recently pledged Phi Delta, and Dr. Watt Stewart is planning to follow shonorary members in Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Lanford Shirley Moskey Lit. Oscar Lanford, Shirley Mosher, Lillian Westfall, sophomores and Ann Norberg, '41, joined Phi Delta, Sigma Alpha's new members include: Mary McIntosh, Agnes Bennet, Olive Myers, Edith Jane Kupp, Mary Dunning, juniors, and Francis Bourgeois and Norma Enea, sophomores.

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Dean Announces Top Seniors

Dr. M. G. Nelson, dean, will an-Change Rush Ruling (Continued from page 1, column 4) pently, it was easier for a larger number of students to maintain a B of Signum Laudis, scholastic honorary society. In this morning's assembly. These members constitute the highest four per cent of the Senior class and will be initiated at

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# State Colleger Lews

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### Ten Eyck Hotel Downing's Band Formal Tonight

Hertel Extends Blanket Bid To All Students, Faculty Sororities to Dance

Following the traditional "last shall be first" policy, the Senior class starts off State's social season with Senior Hop tonight at the Ten Eyck Hotel from 10 to 2. Harder Downing and his Continentals, featuring Ernie "Jumpin' Jive" Washington, promise to deliver to the satisfaction of all devotees of the

Downing, who has been connected with Glenn Miller and Tommy Reynolds, is a collegiate favorite and has played at Colgate, Harvard, Cornell and Hamilton. He has promised an arrangement of "Life Is Very Bulger, Smith who are facing contracts and draft. Hertel Heads Committees

Bob Hertel, who emerges from vice-presidential obscurity to head the dance committees, stated: "The committees have worked hard to make the class of '41's last big formal a social success, and we hope

ior Hop are: Ada Parshall, arrange- Boards Association, October 27, 28, Satires On Program

Robert W. Frederick.

end, all the sororities on State Col- impressed me was that such a numlege Campus will hold their annual ber of people would sacrifice so much fall house dances tomorrow evening of their time solely because of their Service Fraternity

Phi Delta, Charlotte Ritchie, '41. sance.

### No Assembly Today, Walrath Announces Students intending to study,

eat, sleep, or just wile away time by cutting assembly this morning consciences bother them. Merrill Walrath, '41, president of Student Association, has announced that there will be no assembly

The program scheduled for this morning's Assembly, namely the traditional freshman sing wherein the freshmen were to entertain the rest of the students by their solemn singing of the alma mater, "College of the Empire State" and the chain-gang presentation of "Life is Very Different." was suddenly cancelled when a sizeable number of freshmen were called away to participate in a number of tests. The freshmen will perform two weeks

Syracuse Scene of Convention of Principals, Board Heads; Cole Addresses Group

Dr. C. Currien Smith and Paul the attendance tonight will justify our efforts".

Bulger, acting assistant principal of Milne High School, represented State College at the eighth annual meet-College at the eighth annual meet-Value Varie State School ing of the New York State School

**Bulger Comments** 

at the voluntary attendance of such allow the students to have a good cil, "the students have been so reat the voluntary attendance of such a low the students to have a good cil, "the students have been so real large number of local educators. Said Bulger, "The first thing that impressed me was that such a number of people would sacrifice so much ber of people would sacrifice so much be compared to the students to have a good cil, "the students have been so receptive to the heckle-debate that we are planning six or seven more on subjects pertinent to State. Sugarding the students have been so receptive to the heckle-debate that we are planning six or seven more on subjects pertinent to State. Sugarding the students have been so receptive to the heckle-debate that we are planning six or seven more on subjects pertinent to State. Sugarding the students have been so receptive to the heckle-debate that we are planning six or seven more on subjects pertinent to State. Sugarding the students have been so receptive to the heckle-debate that we are planning six or seven more on subjects pertinent to State. Sugarding the students have been so receptive to the heckle-debate that we are planning six or seven more on subjects pertinent to State. Sugarding the students have been so receptive to the heckle-debate that we are planning six or seven more on subjects pertinent to State. Sugarding the students have been so receptive to the heckle-debate that we are planning six or seven more of the students have been so receptive to the heckle-debate that we are planning six or seven more subjects pertinent to State. Sugarding the students have been so receptive to the heckle-debate that we are planning six or seven more subjects pertinent to State. Sugarding the state of th To complete the Senior Hop week- Said Bulger, "The first thing that of the election."

### Myskania Announces

Resolved that on the conclusion of all Student Association and class elections, the numerical results of such elections, and revotes incidental thereto shall be posted. The numerical results of elections for Campus Queen, Prom Queen, and Myskania nominations shall not be posted.

In reply to a request for an interpretation of this resolution's constitutionality, Myskania rules as follows:

Inasmuch as Article IV of the Constitution vests "all legislative power in the assembly of the Association," and since the purpose as outlined in Article II is "the management of all matters of student interest not academic in nature, it would seem that in the absence of any specific prohibition that the Student Association holds life and death power over the publication of its election results. The Association may authorize the publication of its election results; it may forbid such publication; its power over their publication is limitless. The resolution is therefore constitutional.

# Political Forum

Students Will Hear Results Of Presidential Election During Entertainment

State College students of all political parties will gather in Page Hall Gymnasium Tuesday night to participate in an Election Watch Party, celebrate Election day, listen | to the election returns as they are broadcast over the radio, and dance away an evening. The affair, sponsored by the Forum of Politics, will commence immediately after the Advanced Dramatics weekly presenta-

Admission Fee Three Cents

Students will be asked to pay very nominal admission fee of three cents plus a few additional taxes which bring the total to twenty-one cents per person. Members of the Forum are inclined to believe that those students attending will be made at least a little tax-conscious The tax list includes the follow-Attend Parley ing: four cents for national defense, two and one half cents federal, one cent state, eleven cents county, and a one-half cent poll tax.

The Forum's party will present little of everything that the member have decided should be part of an election night celebration. An orchestra has been selected to provide music for dancing. The State Col-

ments; Paul Grattan, publicity; and 29 at Syracuse. More than eleven Included on the program are a Debate Council will present Stephen Kusak, chaperones; Carol hundred local principals and super- number of plays and satires about heckle-debate between juniors and sealed envelope. Candidates whose Golden, programs; Glenn Clark, intendents attended the meeting. candidates and political parties. One sophomores at 8 P. M. Thursday in names still appear more than once Dr. Ernest E. Cole, Commissioner parody concerns itself with Hitler, the Milne Little Theatre. Dr. and Mrs. Henry Sisk and Mr. of Education and President of the Stalin, and Mussolini. Three mem- Louise Snell, '41, will serve as and Mrs. Paul Bulger will be the University of the State of New York, bers of the senior class will stage chairman in debating the question, chaperones. Among the faculty was the principal speaker. Other this skit entitled "Three Little "Resolved: That New York State cancel all nominations of those not

guests are: Dr. and Mrs John M. Cayce Morrison, assistant Commis
Chaperones. Among the faculty speakers on the program were Dr. J. Maids Are We."

Janet Sharts, president of the men's hours." The affirmative is to Sayles, Dr. and Mrs. Milton G. Nel-sioner of the State Education De-Forum of Politics, busy with plans be supported by the juniors, Jeanette son, Miss Sara Delaney, Miss partment, Dr. W. Howard Pillsbury, for the political rally is general Ryerson and Ira Hirsch, while the Agnes Futterer, Dr. and Mrs. Don- superintendent of schools of Sche- chairman of the affair. "I believe sophomores, Verna Snyder and Ralph hours before the withdrawals. nal V. Smith, and Dr. and Mrs nectady, and Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese that the program has enough variety Toepfer, will argue for the negative. List of Candidates Ambassador to the United States.

and features to please any student of State College no matter what particular political party, he or she "This debate is a follow-up of the for Freshman Class offices: Bids are \$2.50, on sale with the Bulger, in commenting on the con- may belong to," said Miss Sharts, one given in Assembly," stated Paul red and silver programs at the table vention, expressed his astonishment "and the small admission fee will Grattan, president of Debate Coun-

as follows: Chi Sigma Theta, Rosemary Brucker, '41; Kappa Delta, Kay Peterson, '42; Gamma Kappa of the state's school system. He Kay Peterson, '42; Gamma Kappa of the state's necessary in education of the state's necessary in education the fratewalty were not activaly in education. This step has been taken, President Grattan explained, because a large proportion of the members of squad.

Vera Willard, and Harry Wurtz.

Janet Sharts, '41, varsity debater, will coach the newly organized squad.

Schulze, Fred Schulze, Fred Schulze, Will coach the newly organized squad. as follows: Chi Sigma Theta, Rosemary Brucker, '41; Kappa Delta, Kay Peterson, '42; Gamma Kappa Of the state's school system. He stressed "home rule" in education for the state's municipalities.

Phi, Ethel Appleton, '42; Psi Gamma, Marjorie Gaylord, '42; Beta Zeta, Marjorie Ga Hattie Conklin, '41; Alpha Rho, Madeline Fagan, '42; Alpha Epsilon Phi, Florence Halbreich, '42; and Instead of speaking on conditions in China today, Dr. Shih presented a talk on New York State influence on the Chinese Renaiseliminate the delinquent members of the fraternity, to make it closer knit, and more efficient. The group, which were agreement to the state of the fraternity to make it closer knit, and more efficient. The group, which were agreement to the state of Debate Council.

Town Meeting Successful

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Town Meeting Successful

The affair assumed the proportion of the fraternity of the which was organized in 1939, now has more than fifty members.

tions of a political rally, complete has more than fifty members.

but the group, the group, the group, the group, the group with bunting, a band, and noise. As the group with bunting, a band, and noise. As the group with bunting, a band, and noise.

to commence activities. Among the of the candidate in the coming election; the political sentiment of the itemized budget follows: will be a survey of men's housing meeting was ascertained by countfacilities. This survey is to be taken ing the proportionate number of MAA (Busketbul in cooperation with the office of the Dean of Women.

Dean of Women.

Debute Council: minorities (Social-

### Keeler, Miller to Stage Political, War Dramas | Snell, '41; Ferris, '42.

Advanced Dramatics students will present plays Tuesday evening in Page Auditorium at 8:15. Ruth Keeler, '42, is directing a play in which one of the boys who fought in the last war returns from the dead. The second play, directed by Vincent Miller, '42, is appropriate for Fuesday night as it is a political

# Freshman Class to Elect Sponsors Party Officers in Monday Poll

Draft Hits Alumnus; Army Calls Fluster

The second number, friends, in this momentous lottery of patriotism, the second number is 192. And 192, to be specific is Harold Fluster of 122 Dana Avenue Albany, State, '39.

Yes, conscription is real. At latest reports, the draftee is doing as well as can be expected. In fact, he feels fine. "A year's vacation-a new uniform-and we've practically reserved tickets for the Purdue Fordham game! Heck, why should

I be mad?" Fluster grinned. He doesn't know yet when he will be summoned by the authorities of the Selective Service Act to enter his year of training. In fact, he doesn't even know how he'll look in a uniform, but Fluster and his mother both agree a year away from home should be "good for me."

# Heckle-Debate

Juniors to Face Sophomores On Issue of Men's Hours; Frosh Squad Announced

College for Teachers inaugurate adhering to these rulings.

**Election Results** 

The complete numerical results of

College in the future will be pub-

lished in the STATE COLLEGE NEWS

as soon as they are released by

Myskania

Service Fraternity
To Drop Delinquents

Paul Grattan, president, announced Wednesday that Service Fra
Lois Hemple, Joseph Higgins, Verne

On subjects pertinent to State, Suggestions as to questions for debate will be very welcome."

Grattan has announced the selection of the following members of the freshman debate squad: Edythe Baker, Marjorie Bruing, Charles G.

Capel, Robert Combs, Arthur Cornwell, Paul Ferenick, Verne Marshall, Mary McGrath, Beverly Preston, Henry Rhuback, Arthur Soderlin, Mary Stengel, Carol Wing; Secretary: Kay Doran, Mason Goss, Lois Hampel, Helen Henessy, Teddy Jay, Carmelline Losurdo, Clarence Oarr, Margaret Raycheff, Janet Smith, Mary Studebaker, Jean Thomas; WAA Representative: Ritta Daly, Mary Mary Studebaker, Jean Thomas; WAA Representative: Ritta Daly, Mary Mary Studebaker, Jean Thomas; WAA Representative: Ritta Daly, Mary from 9 to 1.

They will be semi-formal and as has been the custom in former years, from other sororities during the dances.

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In his capacity as Director of the Student Employment Bureau, Bulger Smith, Mary Studebaker, Jean Thomas; Capel, Rita Daly, Irving Fudeman, Lois Hemple, Joseph Higgins, Verne Marshall, Rhona Ryan, Bernard Skolsky, Earle Snow, Marion Sovik, Verne William Miller, Van Schulze, France Garden, Marshall, Rhona Ryan, Bernard Skolsky, Earle Snow, Marion Sovik, Joseph McCabe, William Miller, Van Schulze, France Garden, Marshall, Rhona Ryan, Bernard Marshall, Rhona Ryan, Be

> As soon as the reorganization has each citizen entered the auditorium, Class last Wednesday the budget for been completed, the fraternity plans he chose a pin indicating his choice the year 1940-1941, appropriating a

> > Debate Council; minorities (Socialist, Prohibitionist, etc.,) Janet Campus Day Sharts, '41; Republican party, Louise Moving-Up Day Snell, '41; Democratic party, Fred Class Banquet

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# Seven Nominees Seek Presidency

Finance Board Representatives To Be Chosen by Seniors: Clark Creates Vacancy

The Class of 1944 will march the polls in the Commons of Hawley Hall on Monday to elect its 1940-1941 officers. The election will be held from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. under the supervision of Myskania, senior campus leadership society.

It is imperative that all those who are candidates in the election pay their student taxes and class due before 3:30 P. M. today. The names of those who have not paid by ther will be stricken from the list.

Deadline For Withdrawals Nominees whose names appear on

the list of candidates more than once nust withdraw from all but one Returns to State nomination by 3:30 F. M. This may be done by placing a sealed note in the Myskania box insealed note in the Myskania box inse dicating the office for which the candidate desires to run and those from which he wishes to withdraw. All new nominations, which may still be made until 3:30 P. M. today, must be presented to Myskania in a on the list because of a new nomina tion will be given until 9:00 A. M Monday to withdraw. Myskania will

> At its last meeting, Myskania ruled that in all future elections nominations will be closed twenty-four

Following is a list of candidates President: Patricia Carroll, William

finance Board Election

The Senior Class election for representative to Finance Board will take place on Monday. Ralph Clark, '41, has resigned because he is a member of the News Board which receives an allotment in the Student Association budget. The constitution of Finance Board prohibits persons from holding two such positions.