### **Smith Announces** Dates for Tests For Spring Formals

Dr. D. V. Smith, professor of so- (Continued from page 1, column 3) charge of the affair. Dr. D. V. Smith, professor of so-cial studies, announces that the qualifying comprehensive exam in social studies will be given on May 23, 24, and 25 in rooms 20 and Conklin, '41, and Geraldine Thomp- from the school at 4:00 o'clock in 23, 24, and 25 in rooms 20 and 25 in rooms 20 and 28 of Richardson hall. All sophomore students who are expecting to major or minor in this department and are requested to be present on all Cockins, 12, and 25 in rooms 20 and 21, and 25 in rooms 20 and 24 and 25 in rooms 20 and 20 and 25 in rooms 20 and 2

Tuesday and Thursday, May 23 and Phi Delta: general chairman, afternoon of fun, the picnic will also Tuesday and Thursday, May 25 and 25, respectively, from 3:30 to Helen Lowry, '39; arrangements, be the scene of an impromptu club senior classes have been pledging money to a building to be used as a money to a building to be used as a exam will start at 7:30 o'clock in 39; refreshments, Carolyn Emery, for the coming school year. the evening. In case any student '41; programs, Jayne Walrath, '39. has conflicting classes on Tuesday Alpha Rho: flowers, Eleanor or Thursday, they are requested to Wise, '39; orchestra, Harriet Green, get in touch with Dr. Smith im- 39; refreshments, Leah Mekeel and get in touch with Dr. Smith im- '39; refreshments, Leah Mekeel and mediately, so that arrangements can Hope Sweet, seniors; decorations, Leslie Gerdts, '41; vice president, plans would be drawn for the build-be made.

Philomena Jannotti, '40

given at this time so that junior Adeline Kadgis, '41; refreshments, wicz, '40, and reporter, Marjorie Partridge street, to the rear of the It is necessary that the exam be schedules may be made out. As Rose Ritter, '40, chairman, Hilda soon as the examination is fit ished, Ashman, '40, Betty Hiller, '41; propreceptors will be announced.

This examination is being given for the first time, instituting the Mary Dunning, freshmen. new system of the social studies Phi Lambda: music, Mabel Fardepartment. Only sophomore candidates are to be permitted entrance son, '39; invitations, Mildred Lato the exam.

The new program devised under the direction of Dr. Smith is designed to meet the individual needs of students. Since the comprehensive test will cover every phase of the social studies field, it will reveal what phases the student knows the least about, and the preceptor will advise him to take courses along these lines in the future.

# **Greeks Make Plans**

days. trice Marashinsky, '41; refresh-food.

The examination will be given on ments, Beatrice Koblenz, '39.

grams, Justine Hermann, '39, Agnes Bennett, Lorraine Patterson, and

brum, '40; programs. Betty Hardie '40; clean-up, Mildred Leach, '39.

> Flowers for the Weekend ARKAY

FLORISTS L. Friedlander, '39 L. Kowalsky, '40 State Chemistry Club Will Conduct Outing The State college chemistry club

will hold its annual picnic Thurs-day, May 25, at Indian Ladder. Charles Shafer, '39, president, is in

Besides promising to provide an February

combined men's dorm and recreation center. In his speech to the as-Spanish Club Lists Heads
Spanish club announces its offiif this year's fund was sizeable,
if this year's fund was sizeable, James Snover, '41; secretary, Helen commence work on the construction. Sigma Alpha: general chairman, Miller, 41; treasurer, Walter Danile- The new dorm will be built on Alumni Residence halls, and will

Melanson Reports Total

Senior Class Supports Drive for Student Union Building

With over \$6,000 pledged to the

This is the fifth year that the

### **Boulevard Cafetería** and Grill

198-200 CENTRAL AVENUE

Geo, D. Jeoney, Prop

ALBANY, N. Y.

form another unit in a proposed "all-State" quadrangle.

A new campaign idea was insti-Of Dormitory Pledges tuted this year to secure support from seniors for this fund. Rather than pledging \$100, which has been the customary amount in past years, the seniors have been asked to make the participation record of the class J. Edmore Melanson, '39, chairman have already completed payment in

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STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1939

# STUDENT BODY WILL PROTEST BUDGET

### Friday Assembly **Protests Budget** Slash by State

President Explains Revision of Money Allotment to State College

Dr. Abram R. Brubacher, president, appeared before the student body last Friday to disclose the present crisis in the State college budget as affected by the proposed budget now before the legislature of the State of New York. Taking precedent over all scheduled business, the president pointed out the effect of the 812% cut on both maintenance and personnel and urged the students to form protesting associations. Dr. Robert Rienow, instructor in social studies, supplemented the president by stating that it was not only the duty but the right of all students to protest the budget.

Explains Budget Cut missal of at least twelve members at 11:10 o'clock. of the faculty and a slash of \$5,100 from the \$60,000 maintenance fund. With the smaller appropriation State college would accept only two hundred freshmen out of nine hundred applicants next year. At present three hundred are accepted each year. No transfer students would be taken and the enrollment would be reduced to less than one thousand. bacher's suggestion, John Edge, president of the student association called a special meeting of the students for 4:30 o'clock to further

organize the protest drive and to obtain more information on the methods to be employed. Edge then him in getting the drive under way and in choosing the remainder of the committee

Special Meeting

Handbills with information on the bly. After calling the meeting to to their parents and to ask them tests could be made most effective by the use of three methods:

1. Writing letters to assembly men and senators. 2. Forming their own protesting organizations.

3. Getting Parent-Teacher Associations and similar organizations to protest.

The students of State college were ing agencies of America. to form protesting associations according to counties. Meetings of each special meeting to choose two or three from each group to represent them before their assemblymen and senators tonight.

D and A Will Present

Traveling Troubadours On Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Page hall auditorium. Dramatics and Art association will present Joan ends, dramas, dances and mime.

Like the Strolling Players of olden these two girls have traveled from country to country.

Postpones Scout Meeting uled for this noon, is postponed until pride and confidence?

LEADERS OF STUDENT PROTEST ACTION



John Edge, '39, president of the Student association, and Leonard "The Mikado" by Gilbert and Sul- finish up any business that is not Friedlander, '39, president of Debate council, who have organized the livan will once more be given on completed tonight and to further The president showed how the current movement to protest the proposed budget cut of State college. State's stage by the Operatic society investigate the pending budget reproposed cut would mean the dis- Edge will conduct the special meeting of the Student association today in conjunction with Music council, vision bill.

### President Sends Open Letter

(As a result of the State college mass meeting at 4:30 o'clock Acting immediately on Dr. Bru- Friday, Dr. Abram R. Brubacher, president, has written the following success at its first presentation here open letter for this extra edition of the NEWS.)

It is a heartening experience to see the intense interest of the light music and complicated but Leonard Friedlander, president of State college student body in the processes of state government, in picturesque old Japan in the days Jean Strong, Betty Hayford, J. Ed-Your immediate interest is motivated by the destructive effects of when young men, especially of the more Melanson, seniors; Robert and Robert Cogger, '40, to assist the proposed budget on our own college but out of this will grow, him in getting the drive under way I am confident, a permanent concern for the welfare of the people through the ministrations of government.

for granted the right motives of those who present it. The legis- "H.M.S. Pinafore" in 1936 and "The representatives of the various coun budget were passed out as the stu-dents filed in for the special assem-lative leaders are seeking economy because they believe economy Sorcerer" last year returns in the male lead. Nanki-Pooh. David views with their respective senators is now a fundamental need of the people of the state. We agree Kroman who came back last year and assemblymen. Student are adorder. Edge thanking the students, is now a fundamental need of the people of the student. We believe to appear in "The Sorcerer" is rewho occupied the whole main floor, with them in their desire to live within our means. We believe to appear in "The Sorcerer" is returning to take part in the operation of the people of the students. We believe to appear in "The sorcerer" is returning to take part in the operation of the people of the students. We believe to appear in "The sorcerer" is returning to take part in the operation of the people of the students. We believe to appear in "The sorcerer" is returning to take part in the operation of the people of the students. for their cooperation. He then out-however that the budget is ill-conceived, unscientific, and destructive The female love interest, Yum-Yum, o'clock in the evening. All students were to write home to the best interests of the people.

Education is indispensable in a democracy

Well educated teachers must be the first consideration,

The high schools are builders of citizenship. The State College for Teachers is the state's instrumentality mores; and a chorus of forty-eight Friedlander have been making

for the education of high school teachers.

The State College for Teachers maintains educational standards. Arrangements for the presentation make the necessary motion for putthat have won the emphatic approval of all the highest standardiz- Music council. General chairman is priation back on the budget.

The State College for Teachers cannot maintain these standards Alice Brown, '40, and Carolyn Matcounty were to be held after the under the drastic budget cuts proposed.

Its library cannot be maintained:

Its laboratories become ineffective:

Its faculty becomes demoralized Its educational equipment deteriorates:

Its school of teaching practice is paralyzed:

Its teacher student ratio becomes indefensible: Its place among the colleges of America is compromised.

and Art association will present Joan and Betty Raynor, troubadours, in a varied program of ballads, songs, legcollege budgets between 1930 and 1939 has been pared to the very Among the members of the chorus Louise Snell, Merrill Walrath, sophotimes who acted, sang, and told their stories in the palaces of Europe, the control of the contr stories in the palaces of Europe, down, undermines the very structure of the college and will destroy Grossman, Christine Ades, Hilah Reeves, William Matthews, Virgil the points of strength on which the reputation of the college rests. Foote, Faye Forman, Richard Ribner, Scott, Ralph Tibbetts, Paul Merritt, Joseph Rowland, Kenneth Doran, Alice Packer, Ira Hirsch, freshmen. May we not hope, students and faculty together, that the legislature Neil Fogarty, Leonard Freeman, and Mr. George M. York, professor of Postpones Scout Meeting
Due to the special assembly, the
Boy Scout meeting, regularly schedBoy Scout

Dr. Abram R. Brubacher, President.

President Brubacher Will Excuse 11:00 o'Clock Classes to Allow Organization of Student Protest;

SPECIAL COMMITTEE TO MEET AT NINE O'CLOCK

Students Will Conduct Mock Interview of a Legislator to Explain Details of Student Procedure at State Capitol Session Tonight

This morning, all 11 o'clock classes will be dismissed to enable students to attend the special assembly called by John Edge, president of the Student association, for the purpose of further considering the budget budget revision bill. At the meeting, plans will be discussed concern-

committee has been investigating will be presented.

Direct Operetta Music Council Will Sponsor

Thursday, Friday In response to popular request again go down to the Capitol to The presentation will take place in At this

the auditorium of Page hall Thurs- "mock interviews" will be presented day and Friday evenings at 8:30 in order to demonstrate how one The members of the Operatic so-senator and assemblyman tonight.

ciety, a one-hour course, have worked the entire school year under the direction of Dr. T. F. H. Candlyn, ssistant professor of music, and John Nordell, '39, to reproduce this operetta which met with such great

Candlyn, Nordell

Production of 'Mikado'

Favorites Return in Lead

A few of the leading parts will In considering the present state budget, you will do well to take be enacted by old favorites. Charles Matthews, '37, who played in journey to the Legislature, while the will be played by Catherine Krien, The recommendations for the 39. Other members of the cast budget revision proposition will are Robert Karpen and Charlotte probably be Nielson, juniors; Kathrine Happel lature tonight, but it is difficult to and Donald Ames, seniors; Carol say when the bill will be acted Golden and Clarence Olsen, sopho- upon. In the meantime, Edge and

> have been under the direction of ting State college's \$36,000 appro-Elizabeth Baker, '39, assisted by the following committees: tickets, Assembly Nominates tice, 39; publicity Lillian Rivkind '40; arrangements, Lona Powell and As part of the business of last Fri-Rosemary Brucker, sophomores; day's assembly, nominations were sets. Carol Golden, '41; make-up, made for student association officers

> liam Bogosta, '39. Tickets may be secured Monday President: Joseph McKeon, Lloyd \$.50. There will be no reserved seats. juntors. Betty Baker announced that

Edge and Friedlander to Lead

- Jing the method of procedure that the student body will follow tonight at the Legislature, and additional information which the special protest

Tonight the entire student body will attend the evening session of the Legislature. Only the delegates chosen to represent their respective counties will interview their senators and assemblymen, but every student is urged to be present. Tomorrow the protest committee will

should go about interviewing his Committee to Make Report

The committee appointed at Fri day's special meeting at 4:30 o'clock cerning the bill and will make its report in assembly today on the decisions made at their 9:00 o'clock meeting this morning. The special The play, Nordell has explained, is committee includes: John Edge, "truly Gilbert-Sullivan" with its gay president of the Student association humorous plot. The scene is laid Debate council; Richard Lonsdale

Weed, juniors; and Louise Snell, '41. To Interview Legislators

negotiations for obtaining the as-Council Heads Arrangements sistance of one senator, who will

Association Officials Marion Minst, '39; and lights, Wil- for the year 1939-40. The following is a list of the nominees:

through Friday of next week in the Kelley, Robert Cogger, Rita Sullirotunda. Admission for students is van. Roswell Fairbanks, Albert Parkthe student tax ticket, for outsiders er, Walter Harper, Walter Simmons,

Vice-president: Stephen Bull.

Isabel Ramel, Sally Young, Barbara Voting will take place according Van Patten, Jean De Filippo, Rose to the new procedure at a time speci-

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### The Crime of '39

(Dr. Robert Rienow, instructor in social studies, who appeared before the student assembly last Friday, has sent this open letter to the News to put all the facts before the student body. It is hoped that this information will be used by the students who contact their legislators

To the Editor of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS:

We, the faculty, students and administration, of State college are dumbfounded. For without notice, without discussion, and without open hearing the potheir budget-cutting axes which threaten to dislodge in our educational rating. the supporting beams of our institution.

This is unprovoked aggression.

thrusts can be justified by land-hunger. The choice | Sophomore, Junior, Senior, is just beginning. We ow between less taxes and eficient teacher training was it to our President, we owe it to ourselves, to voice made when this institution was founded; it has been our disapproval to the legislature TONIGHT. repeated each year since 1844 and always the decision | not hesitate to let your representatives know that y of the people of New York has favored keeping and are opposed to this reduction. even expanding the services we render. I reneat. our budget cut with one of two reasons.

First, are they charging us with the wast of \$36,000

If so, where is the bill of particulars? There was LATOR AND OBJECT TO THE CUT. no investigation. We invite such an investigation. We ask for the bill of particulars. If they have not BE THERE! sought out the facts they must be assuming waste.

Is this how the legislature and the pepole of New York will punish our honesty and self sacrifice of the past? Had we padded our budget in bygone years we could take this slash without a whimper. But we have tried to save the money of the state. We have gone without a gymnasium. We have strained to We are not here fighting for selfiish ends. We hear the lecture in crammed and impossible lecture it so, few of our voices would be heard in prote halls. We have crowded our faculty three to an office; Least of all would the highly respected president we have learned to conduct three interviews to the this institution have enlisted us in the cause. W symphonic background of a staccato typewriter. We struggle for a principle: that the people of this state file our papers in egg-crates. How unfair then such shall be made aware of the evil consequences of the

Is the waste in personnel? The ultimatum of the solons calls for the dismissal of fifteen of our instructors. Either, then, our classes are too small now, or department of correction with prophecies of escaped our faculty is at present loafing. The charge is pitiful, criminals harassing them. We cannot as can the We are the past-masters of mass education. We have State Police threaten them with death by accident Doll two and three hundred students in a class now. It because of a smaller patrol. But we can show that is already embarrassing. We must exert all our pow- an institution of education in which they have long Doers of persuasion to convince our visitors that the taken pride will fall from its high position. We can classes they visit are not student assemblies.

member, (professors conducting graduate courses as applications for admittance next year well as instructors) bear a teaching load of fifteen hours? Ten is much more usual. Where is the student load computed in the hundreds per teacher?

If waste be the charge it is ridiculous; our only

fault is that we have been too honest. of educational opportunity for the youth of the State

If the money appropriated for this institution in the past has been used judiciously, wisely and efficiently in the service of educating 1400 young people a year, if there is no waste, there can be but one other. We are confident the legislative leaders know it. ground for this legislative challenge to our existence The legislature believes that the people of New York portunity to light for a cause so obviously right. It is Hill.

education. \$36,000 means that the state is withdrawing the edu- injustice to deflate the value of the degree they are King cational opportunities for New York youth. There earning. A degree is only so good as the institution Kira will be two hundred fewer students in this college which grants it. of the legislature let them take it. Let there be no The budget cut of \$36,000 would cripple New York false issues. Let there be not attack under a smoke | State College for Teachers. It is this fact upon which | London

of fifteen instructors, are the advocates of less edu- assured of that, the appropriation will be restored. cational opportunity for New York youth. Supporting

### Communication

How important is this proposed reduction of eight and one-half per cent in our State College budget? How important is it for all of us to "get behind" our president in his struggle to have this \$36,000 reinstated in the budget? Why must we redouble our already effective campaign in order to make certain that we cannot fail? Here's why:

We who have been studying at State for the past four years know all too well that we are understaffed, even no ". The ratio of students-to-faculty is one to Capitol tonight, the News lists the even no v. The ratio of students-to-faculty is one to seventeen, whereas, under the proposed reduction the seventeen, whereas, under the proposed reduction the community of the senators and budget by increasing taxes on liquor ratio would be one to twenty-three. With almost no exceptions, the faculty now are working to capacity, some carrying as many as twenty hours of classes each week. (Students on the Dean's List are allowed a maximum of eighteen hours, with special permission.) Picture the condition that would exist should the budget reduction be effected.

For years, the News has been campaigning for better conditions for studying, better lighting, more equipment, special courses, and countless necessary repairs. A reduction of \$5,100 is to be made in our maintenance fund under the proposed budget. It is highly evident that next year any suggestion of repairs, or the amelioration of conditions, would be "out of the question" if \$5,100 is "lopped off" the maintenance

For over a score of years, President Brubacher has been fighting to place State among the highest ranking colleges in the country. Last year the Regent's survey gave us the first rating among teacher training colleges in the United States, and placed us among the first three liberal arts colleges on the basis of our high standard of admission. Three weeks ago a delegation of three university deans visited us with the purpose of finding out just what a teacher's college should offer. State, according to the deans, is to be used as the measuring stick in a survey of other teacher training instutions. This high rating is made possible only through the fact that we have laboratory facilities, library materials, and particularly an adequate and efficient faculty. The dismissal of twelve litical forces of the state stand menacingly brandishing faculty members would prima facie mean a decline

Tonight, we, the 1,200 Statesmen, will have our last-chance opportunity to fight for the retention of To defend their action the legislative leaders must this vital \$36,000. Spokesmen have been selected to openly espouse one of the two charges against the represent us to the legislators, letters have been sent, New York State College for Teachers. It is not publicity has been mailed throughout the state, and enough for them to advance against us under the a great number of students have devoted many hours banner of tax reduction any more than the Hitler of work to this campaign. Your work, Mr. Freshman

If you have done your part so far, we thank yo then, that the political leaders must specifically justify and urge you to redouble your work. If you have been unable to help, start NOW! Attend the assemb meeting at eleven o'clock, "pitch in" and do you etmost, but most important, SEE YOUR LEGIS

SEE YOU AT THE LEGISLATURE, TONIGH

J. Edmore Melanson

no state university, New York offers but little enough higher education to its worthy high school graduate Here is a proposal for less.

proposed legislative action.

We cannot strike fear in their hearts as can the explain that four hundred hopeful parents must re-Where, in a recognized college, does every faculty sign themselves to the rejection of their children's

We would indeed be remiss in our duties if we did not extend every effort to publicize our plight. The 103 formulators of this budget have invited response They have asked that cases of injustice be brought to Gartheir attention | IF STATE COLLEGE IS EXPECTED | Given Second, is the legislature proposing the withdrawal TO PROVIDE THE ACCUSTOMED QUANTITY AND QUALITY OF EDUCATION ON THIS BUDGET Golds AS IT HAS IN THE PAST THIS IS INJUSTICE. Good

We are confident the people of New York do not total and will not support such educational retrenchment. Had

Not often in our lives do we have such a clear opare opposed to maintaining established standards of no wonder that this student body has been aroused Holl to furious activity. Having spent one, two, three or tres. Since there is no waste, the appropriation cut of even four years here this student body feels it is an dare

we must prosecute our campaign of unremitting pub-The advocates of the budget-cut, of the dismissal licity. When the people, yes, when the legislature is Robert Rienow

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# State Affairs

Approximately three months ago

Governor Lehman submitted a new For the convenience of the coun-budget to the State Legislature ty delegations from the student amounting to 415 million dollars. At and real estate as well as a cigarette tax. The Republicans, with their eyes on the 1940 and 1942 elections, immediately took exception to the budget and the flame of their enthusiasm was fanned by the wind from protesting tax payers' associations. After three months of deliberation, the Republicans suggested a program calling for a 30 million dollars cut and 33 millions of dollars in taxes, including the Governor's suggested liquor tax, a cigarette tax, and an income tax for Federal employees. The proposed 30 million dollar cut would

> and Civil Service employees, The Governor in his budget mess sage this year stated that the ap-I priations for the normal operating expenses of the State government were so low that they could not be 3 cut without crippling the departments.

slash \$9,710,000,000 for public schools

from the budget. Besides educa-

tion, these cuts will seriously affect

the State Police, state highways,

The organization of committees from the various counties has called forth the maximum of originality and effort in approaching the various members of the legislature. The facetious suggestion was made in the Orange county meeting that the members picket the local offices carrying oranges. Humorous though the suggestion was, it shows the sincerity of the attempted lobby.

Two State college graduates have been appointed to supervisory positions in Milne high school next fall, according to an announcement from John M. Sayles, director of training and principal of Milne high school.

Wildred P. Allard, 35, will succeed Mrs. Frances B. Crellin as French supervisor in Milne high. Allard has been teaching in East Hampton high school previous to his appointment. The other appointment in Milne has been given to Warren I. Densmore, '38, who will replace Miss Eleanor Waterbury as

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# State College News

Legislature to Consider State to Attend **Proposed Cuts in Budget** 

Student Body Awaits Answer of Local Legislators

### to Protest Action ASSEMBLY VOTES TODAY

Edge Sends Explanatory Note To Clear Misconception Of Monday Night

State college waits for the answer the legislature will make to its protest, as the revised budget comes to a vote in the assembly today. Brought upon the floor of the assembly after serious and intensive protests against the cuts in the budget, the assemblymen will make the first definite decision concern-

ing the budget today. The action of the student body t date has vested largely in an organized protest in the legislature Monday evening, when nearly all of the senators and assemblymen were visited by student groups from their respective constituencies, where they attempted to state State's core to attempted to state State's case to their representatives

### Voice Criticism

Pollowing immediatery the activities of the evening session came a sharp criticism of the protest in the capitol.

According to John Edge, a letter has been sent to the body of legislators in an attempt to clarify any misconception with regard to our visit at the legislature, and its or- professor of science and faculty di- Lloyd Kelly, and Rita Sullivan, igin. To quote Edge in part, "We are rector of the men's freshmen camp, juniors not opposing the nine million dollar and Willard Frament, '40, student the legislature to reduce the state for the coming year. budget. However, we do feel that a ... Under the new plan approximatecut in appropriation of this col- ly one bundred and sixty men will at the conference. lego is dispustified and would pro- attend. In an attempt to eliminate

based its care.

Additional action has been taken by the student body through parents and nomitewn organizations copas mrs the cut which, if it is passed, will cir both the faculty of the collene and its stillent body next year the normal schools and the state Those students desiring to be concollege at Buffalo, who will be at sidered will signify their intention

## Forensic Delegates

morrow on the campus of Cornell sor of guidance, as faculty director, and approved by the intercollegiate Virgil Scott, and Ralph Tibbetts, bly to the effect that the Pedagogue debate coach and president of the conference will preside over the ses-

Delegates from the various colleges in attendance will convene in general session this morning, and, following a luncheon, will conduct committee meetings on the three topics before the conference: Tax Revision, Socialized Medicine, and Adding of the 13th and 14th year to the public high schools.

Recently, Hardy was complimented in a letter from Herbert H. Lehman. governor of New York, in which the executive praised the choice of topics for the conference and wished success to the authorities in charge.

The following members of the State delegation were nominated for conference offices this morning: Joseph Leese, '39, general chairman; Leonard Friedlander, '39, chairman Tax Revision committee: Franklin Kehrig, '39, chairman of the Education committee; and Lee Durling, '41. as parliamentarian

### CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK April 28 Campaign speeches in

28 NSFA conference.

28 Kappa Beta Spring 29 Baseball, RPI.

30 Intercollegiate CYO conference. Newman Commencement intra-

mural softball program. Forum Politics meeting. Marriage commission meeting. Sophomore banquet.

Spanish club meeting Tennis, Middlebury. 4 Choral society broad-4 MAA "Riz" testimonial

4 Music council spring concert.

Five Men to Represent Them Next Fall

Dr. Ralph G. Clausen, assistant recently elected Willard Frament,

tion taken are completely students from the non-fraternity group by and Harold Duffy, sophomores, as sistant directors; Roy McCreary, '41. claimman of sports, and Arnold Ellerm 41 program director

To Choose Students The board will also choose twenty Shinsar action has been taken by students from the school at large,

### Frosh Hopes Increase With Temperature Rise

'Tis spring and what do you know freshmen are beginning to take rivalry seriously. In fact there is actually talk of their overtaking the 612 point lead (possibly 1112 points due to the unofficial 5 for finding frosh banner) that the sophs now hold. Tsk-tsk that's awfully potent language ve verdant frosh are using but there'd be some hearty cheering if they made good their

At this point the cocky sophs can't be too sure of themselves especially with mascot hunt coming up in a few weeks. This year Myskania does the "hide" and both classes "go seek." Remember, kidlets, "the statuette is where you find it and so is dust-

## **NSFA Conference** At Union College

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1939

Frament, Kelly, and Sullivan to Attend Convention with Cappiello

This weekend, delegates from State college will attend the Middle Atlantic regional conference of the National Student Federation of America. The gathering will be conducted at Union college under the leadership of David Yunich, president of the Union col-

lege student council. The theme of the conference will e "The Role of the Student Government in Student Welfare." Delegates will attend sessions devoted to discussions of various types of election systems, adjustment to social standards, curricular revision, and various other matters pertaining to

### Represent Region Present at the various sessions will

be student leaders in the Middle Atlantic Region, which includes students from colleges in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Plan New System West Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia. The conference will open with the registration | Berty Baker, '39, president of Music head of the Harp department. In Each Fraternity to Select o'clock today, and will close at 12:00 the spring concert. noon on Sunday.

State college representatives include Joseph Cappiello, '40, perma- Candidates to Present nent NSFA representative, and the

Lehman May Attend em in education. We are in no way director, are prepared to inaugurate. It is expected that such people opposing the interest and effort of a new system in organizing the camp as the honorable Herbert H. Lehman, governor of New York, and

reasons upon which the sudent body year consists of the following: Wil-chairman of the discussion which investigation committee will also be furtle dove. Van Williams; Hush a fard Frament, director; John Bakay will be broadcast through Station passed out at this time. WGY from 3:30 to 4:00 o'clock

# Newman Members

State College Newman club are plan-vice-president, and secretary will program, Miss Weymer will play two An elaborate program is being ming to attend the second annual speak. planned to celebrate the tenth and Peace Rally at the College of Saint inversary of the founding of the Rose. The rally will start at 8:00. The candidates to be heard in-Depart for Cornell inversity of the founding of the camp. The thirst camp was held in the year 1930. It will be conducted this year on the weekend of Septembry while the evening is the year of the weekend of Septembry while the pro-Fifteen delegates left for Ithaca yesterday afternoon to represent state college at the annual New York State Debate conference which is being conducted today and to- is being conducted to pay a deposit of one dollar in advance. Dr. Clausen re- planes by the planes of the weekend of September and the peace association and the weekend of September and the weekend of September and the peace association and the weekend of September and the peace association and the peace association and the

Fred Ferris, '42, will be State's freshmen. official representative, and will speak on justice and charity as they concern international peace. A large delegation from this college is exdelegation from this college is expected to attend.

Siena, R.P.I., St. Peter's, Mildred Elley, St. Rose, and State will be present, while the school band of

forum at Newman hall. The meetstudents are invited to attend. of Kappa Delta Rho announce that land.

# **Music Council to Present Spring Concert Thursday**

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Dr. Candlyn Will Direct Chorus in Chancellors Hall at 8:30 o'Clock

Miss Grace Weymer, Harpist, Will Appear on Program as Guest Artist

State college Music council will present its annual spring concert Thursday evening in Chancellors hall, at 8:30 o'clock, according to an annoucement by Elizabeth Baker 39, president. Dr. T. Frederick H Candlyn, assistant professor of music, will direct the State college choral society, assisted by Miss Grace Weymer, harpist, as guest artist. Grace Weymer is recognized as "outstanding among young women harpists of America" She has concertized extensively, in solo recitals and as guest soloist with symphony

# harp and is active in national circles

Committee Will Distribute Pedagogue Questionnaire

John Edge, 39, president of the The chorus will offer a varied pro-Dorothy Thompson will be present Student association, will conduct the gram of English songs, folk songs, general business meeting scheduled and compositions by Handel. The Sunday's Town Meeting as to feat for this morning's assembly. The program will include the following dice largeth of the people the possibility of any group being ture eight minute talks concerning most important order of business will selections. The hunter and his sharted, each Internity will select the conterence by Richard Lonsdale, be the speeches by managers and career, Grainger; The silver swan, five men desiring to no to Ireshmen. 39 and Miss Jean McKay on "Are candidates for the office of presi- Griffin; My love dwell in a Northern He contained to say that the account Five other men will be chosen Colleges. Training for Democratic dent, vice-president and secretary of land. Elgar: In these delightful Leadership?" Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, the Student association. A quest pleasant groves. Purcell; Down initialed and directed and lists the the camp board. The board for this Union college president, is to be tionnaire prepared by the Pedagogue among the dead men, Candlyn; The

The charman of the Elections Czecho-Slovakian dance song; Then commission will introduce the speak round about the starry throne, er representing each candidate. The Handel, didate will be allowed two minutes; will sing a group of selections. and the candidate will speak for the mean; Giga, Corelli; and Impromptu remaining time allotted. Only can-caprice by Pierne. ginns upon the M.A.A bulletin. Monday night the members of the didates for the offices of president.

### List Candidates

### Delegates from Russell Sage, Professors Will Attend

Dr. E. B. South, assistant professor passed out in assembly containing Vincentian institute will furnish of education, will attend two con- the following questions: On Sunday, State college will play host to the intercollegiate CYO Ithaca, New York, today and tomor-

The first meeting will be that of ing will begin at 3:00 o'clock and all the Upper New York Psychologists at which Dr. South will present a study of N.Y.A. students in a teach-Kappa Delta Rho to Move er's college which he has prepared Members of the Gamma chapter in conjunction with Dean More-

they will move from their present | The meeting of the second day residence, 117 South Lake avenue, is that of the National Applied Psyto the house formerly occupied by chologists and includes people in the Eta Phi sorority at 366 Western all fields of applied psychology be-

**BAKER IS CHAIRMAN** 

Teacher at Syracuse Miss Weymer is also firmly established as a teacher, being a member of the faculty of the College of Fine Arts, Syracuse university, as council, who is general chairman of addition, Miss Weymer has turned her talent to the development of the

for that purpose. The committees assisting for the Speeches in Assembly event are: chairman, Miss Baker; publicity, Carolyn Mattice, '39; door, Alice Brown, '40; ushers, Lillian Rivkind, '40; tickets, Lona Powell

and Rosemary Brucker, sophomores. Varied Program

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speaker in turn will introduce his Catherine Krien, 39, will be socandidate. Each speaker and can-prano soloist with the chorus, and the manager will address the stu- Miss Weymer will play the gavotte To Attend Rally the manager will address the student body for one minute and a half from "The Temple of Glory." Ra-

> French songs arranged by Grandjany; Chanson dans la Nuit; and three songs by Carlos Salzedo.

be made a publication of the student The elections commission has lim- association. If this were passed

A committee, with Hall Downey, '39, as chairman, is investigating the possibility of this resolution and Psychologist Conclave wishes to find out the student majority opinion. Questionnaires will be

1. Do you want the Pedagogue to be included among the publications of the student

association? 2. Below are three possible methods of securing the nec-

essary funds: a. Raise the Student Tax b. Cut the necessary per-

centage of the total tax

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c. Cut only certain activi-