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Focus on Future

formal dance at Van Derzee Hall lish Poets of the 19th Century.

The Sophomore Class will present Twentieth Century Novel; En219, its Big-4 April 10 in the Page Hall The Short Story; En228, Literature auditorium, under the direction of in the High Schol Curriculum; En

place in the Ingle Room April 17. En269, Forms of Public Address; The Class of '51 will present its En270, Narration; En311, Seminar Big-4 in the Page Hall Auditorium in English and American Literature.

bara Dunker '48, President of the Library Administration.

THE BLOODSTONE .. GREEN

CHALCEDONY STREAKED WITH RED JASPER -- WAS PRIZED BY AMERICAN INDIANS AS AN AMULET AGAINST DANGER.

LEGEND DECLARES THAT

WEARERS OF THE AQUA-

MARINE, OR THE BLOOD-

FOR WISDOM AND COURAGE.

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will be held here at State the week temporary Literature; En121B Readend of April 10, under the directings in American Literature; En205, tion of Robert Kittridge. The New England Renaissance; En Van Derzee will hold its annual 206A, Shakespeare; En213A, Eng-

En 215B, The Novel; En216A, The Robert Freyer.

The Alumni Weekend of Newman Southern Life and Literature; En Chub will take place this year April 244; Elizabethan Literature; En253, 6. Representative Modern Dramatists;
Pierce Hall's Formal will take En256, The West; En268, Dialects;

Li17B, Literature for Children and Kappa Delta To Hold Tea Sunday Adolescents; Li122 Book Selection; Li212, Classification and Catalog-Kappa Delta Sorority will enter- ing; Li213A, School Library Organtain faculty and house mothers of ization; Li213B, The Library in the group houses at a tea Sunday, from School; Li220, History of Books and 3 p.m. to 5 p m., announced by Bar- their Place in Society; Li321, Public

Bi203, Animal Histology; Bi204;

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Roots of Culture YOUR BIRTHSTONE AND ITS MEANING

MARCH- THE AQUAMARINE AND BLOODSTONE

TRADITIONALLY, MARCH PEOPLE ARE BORN ARTISTS, MUSICIANS, HUMANITARIANS AND IDEALISTS.

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Animal Parasitology; Bi311, Seminar Hy243, Conflict of the American Neilsen Announces Deadline in Biology; Ch228, Modern Inor- States; Hy244, American Adaption ganic Chemistry; Ch240, Physical under Modern Industrial Change; Ch Rogers Nielsen '48, Editor-in-Chemistry; Ch311A, Seminar in My219 Mexico, Past and Present; Chief of Primer, has announced

The annual meeting of the Spring Conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers will be held at the Hold at the Hol



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Dancing Will Follow

Tonight, from 8 p. m. until 12 p.m.

Saint Patrick's Day theme will be

carried out with decorations, re-

General chairman of the affair

is Jack Brophy '49. Committee heads

are Margaret Seaman '49, enter-

tainment; Mary Calandra, '50, re-

freshments; Mary Ingersoll '51, rec-

choice of records.

Annual Entertainment;

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Bulger To Discuss ATCP Delegates Public Relations Appoint Pulver Before Assembly To Press Board

In this morning's assembly under the direction of Robert Kittridge '49, Vice-President of Student Association, Paul G. Bulger, Coordinator of Field Services and Public State. Relations, will speak on the field services and public relations in the College. Wilma Diehl '48, President was represented at this year's confuture were discussed.

dents can do to further the cause Delegates from Other States of Public Relations and will out- Frank Harrigan, of Fitchburg line briefly the work of this office State Teachers College, was elected in the past, present, and the plans chairman of the ATCP Conference for the future. It is his desire to for the coming year. The other rep-

Cheer Leaders

Miss Diehl's nation to bring setts.

At the Student Council meeting Tuesday an anouncement was made stating that the government would problems. pay the veteran's Student Association fees. A system was discussed dues next year. This plan is designed to eliminate much of the confusion concerning the payment confusion concerning the confusion concerning the payment confusion concerning the payment confusion concerning the payment confusion concerning the confusion con for an efficient collection of class

In Annual Big-4

'Spring Rhapsody," the freshman Big-4, will be presented Saturday. Registrar Announces Date April 24, at 8:30 p. m. in Page Hall. Tickets will be on sale after Wed- For Final Make-Up Exams nesday, April 14, according to Ger- According to the Registrar, Spring ald Dunn, president of the class, vacation begins Wednesday at 5:25

are Georgina Maginess, Alice Gersh, who is also directing the production.

Member of the cast include Claryce

will be permitted only on written consent of the Dean of the College. Feretta, Greta Gladstone, Benjamin water, David Wetherby, Jane Cook, Jean Hatch, Audrey Weller, Phyl- Posters Line Hallways As '50 Prepares For Rivalry Event lis Harris, Mary Eade, Martha Downey, Thomas Flannery, Elinor But- The Knickerbocker News has al- water dance routine that consists mention one detail would be to served, ler, Elizabeth Cabill, Dorothy Mann, ready given it a big write-up, a her- of the Charleston and Black-bot- slight another of equal importance." George Waldbillig, Fay Richards, mit has arrived in Albany to see the Rochards and Black-Both an Barbara Johnson, Walter Keller, berformance, and we, at State, are store for the audience no-one knows that everyone is willing to talk Marian Micras '48, President of Ek anor Guarino, Mary Ingersoll, going to see it here in Page Hall. Antoinette Frasso, Eugene Webster, John Stevenson and Ruth

Owens.

Description of the state and we, at State, are as yet. However, the audience may about; they certainly have reason to. Student Christian Association has be sure that nothing will come as It is the best job that has been announced that the regular Weddens.

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chorus, Jean Hatch; stage, Eugene Easter vacation. Rohr; sets, Beverly Kuhlkin; Makeup, Susan Panek; arrangements. According to rumors, this is sup- claimed in the first sentence. . . . how vague it seems at present. Miss be given. The meditation will con-Gerald Dunn; house. Helmuth posed to be a two act play . . . one rumors. The Sophs are being very Thompson has also announced "big- cern Easter and will be given by Schultze; typing, Eleanor Gessin- scene takes place in a local "dive" consistent about keeping their pro- ber and better" publicity to be seen Procedure of the First ger; costumes, Eleanor Guarino; (Not mendoning any names, where posed master-piece a big, dark se- before the show goes on. stage designs, Stuart Goldman; advertisment is not needed), and cret, so that anything heard around Bob Freyer, director, says that Last week, Gideon chapter of publicity. Jeanne Sandberg.

Kittredge To Lead Group at the Hotel Commodore in New In Parley On Cheering,
Class Dues, Vets' Fees

at the Hotel Commodore in New
York City, of the Associated Teachers College Press, a division of the
Columbia Scholastic Press Associa-

of Women's Athletic Association, ference, and all publicity informawill introduce a motion to bring the tion and planning for the twentycheer leading activities under the fifth annual conference in 1948-49 supervision of W.A.A. Council. At the will be handled through these dele-Student meeting this week plans for gates. This group is responsible for the collection of class dues in the drawing up a preliminary draft of an association constitution before Mr. Bulger will discuss what stu- the 1948-49 meeting next March.

"creat a public relations consciousresentatives to the Executive Council include: Gerald Snooke, PennPulver, Lasky, sylvania; Ben Genzanto, New Jer-

cheer leaders under the control of During the sectional meetings of W. A. A. will also be discussed. At the ATCP, held Thursday and Fri-W. A. A. will also be discussed. At the ATCP, held Thursday and Frithe present time the cheer leaders day, it was apparent that Albany State Conference and their activities are not under is a leader in publishing a studentany definite organization. If this financed uncensored paper. The motion is passed the choosing of problems of censorship encountered cheer leaders will be done by W. by individual publications were rais-A. A. after the candidates have ed and suggestions were offered by Jean Pulver, '49, Gerald Dunn, Annalee Le Vine, Edna Long, Wal- Jones group dancing game. "Audidates have ed and suggestions were offered by Jean Pulver, '49, Gerald Dunn, Annalee Le Vine, Edna Long, Wal- Jones group dancing game. "Audidates have ed and suggestions were offered by Jean Pulver, '49, Gerald Dunn, Annalee Le Vine, Edna Long, Wal- Jones group dancing game. "Audidates have ed and suggestions were offered by Jean Pulver, '49, Gerald Dunn, Annalee Le Vine, Edna Long, Wal- Jones group dancing game." A. A. after the candidates have ed and suggestions were offered by the delegates. The representative and Marvin Lansky, freshmen, were college cheer leaders have been voted upon by the entire Student Association.

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for the the tone of the publication. Tabulations

Authors of this musical comedy p. m. and classes will be resumed Monday, April 5, at 8:10 a. m. Absence from classes on these days Charlotte Skolnick and Donald Ely, will be permitted only on written

the name means, and they aim to just mentioned are seen.

"MacArthur For President" Downed By State Veterans If the results of a petition recently posted on the Veterans' bulletin board are representative of the nation's veterans vote, General Douglas MacArthur's conquest of the Philippines

ination campaign, The aforementioned document petitioned names of veterans opposed to the "MacArthur for President" movement. Within fifteen minutes after being posted over 12 names appeared on the sheet. At days end there

would seem like a picnic com-

pared to his presidential nom-

were forty-eight signatures. The petition stressed the point that a president should not be elected on military merit alone Also condemned were Mac-Arthur's "flag-waving" tactics and high-handed militaristic

Judging from the response registered here and throughout the nation, General Douglas Mac-Arthur is not too popular with veterans; especially with those who served under his command in the Pacific Theatre.

sey; Theresa J. Healy, Massachu- Dunn To Attend Walsh Replaces Rider As Frosh Treasurer

news clinic comprised the main fea- events and will represent State Col- ra Rosenberg, Joseph Roulier, Rose- geoise, and Mr. Bernard Ellison.

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In Annual Big-4

Fector, OSPA, was scheduled to aid the college delegates with individual his position on the last distribution by an extremely narrow margin. In the race for Sophomore Treasurer, Walsh won easily on the first distribution with Bowen and DeCarlo took the fore with consideration being given to the place of international news in the collection as Treasurer of Student As
Class of 1949

In Annual Big-4

Frosh To Feature

In Continued on Page 6, Column James Van Detta, Shirley Van Poperation, Frances Walsh, Marionie Walsh, Gerhard Weinberg, Frances Weiss, Doris Wester, Mary E. Whitney, Alice J. Williams, Orietta Wood.

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"Harp's Riot" To Display Auld Erin Gaiety Tonight

Brophy States, Dean Announces "Wear Green" First Semester Honor Students

Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean and Acting President, has released the names of the honor students for Newman club will sponsor a "Harp's Riot" party in the Commons. The the fall semester 1947-48.

Stanley Abrams, Viola E. Abrams, freshments. entertainment, Ethel Angle, Margaret Ardito, Kathleen Bell, Martin Bortnick Jr., Marion K. Brandon, Betty M. Brebeck, Rita Brizel, Eleanor Byrne, Therese Case, Frances V. Child, Vera Chudiak, Marjory E. Clark, Cecilia Colethur N. Collins, Jean H. Connor, orations, and Donald McDonald Marie J. Contos, Margaret Daly, '51, arrangements. man, Mrs. Elizabeth F. Collard, Ar-Muriel Dando, Mary E. Davis, Gari The entertainment will be led by Deliganis, Glenn DeLong, Wilma Margaret Seaman '49. Entertainers Diehl, John F. Dooley, Peggy Ann will include Eloise Worth '48, who Eggert, Norma E. Fobian, Julia will sing "Same Old Shillelagh", and Genovesi, Anne V. Gilleo, Margaret Francis Mullin '48, who will sing Groesbeck, Katherine Hansen, Marjorie Harland, Louise Hildreth, Vivballads. Clifford Crooks '50, will do ian Hillier, J. Michael Hippick, an act; Carroll Gallivan '50 and his Eleanor Holbig, Raymond R. How- "Donegal Crooners" quartet will perard, Ruth M. Hurr, Wilma Hutch- form; and Harold Mills '49, will diinson, Barbara Hyman, Wallace rect a male chorus. Keene, Kathryn Kendall, Helen Ki- The whole group will sing Irish siel, Dolores Koenig, Janet La Rue, melodies, and join in a "Patrick" majority of the colleges attending Treasurer of the Sophomore class. ritt, Carrie A. Mills, Ann Moselle, pick dance partners. Other prizes the conference presented similar The three conference delegates Zana Olmstead, Thelma Pangburn, will be given from "Mrs. Murphy's problems.

Discuss Editorial Policy in Clinic

Three panel discussions and news clinic comprised the main feanews clinic comprised the main fea-

Avalear, Mary E. Bacher, William Dorothy Daly, Oliver Darling, Pa- ca will hold the second meeting of

Charles J. Amyot, Jean Mary Anderson, Dorothy G. Arnold, Marilyn G. Bahn, Frederick Baron, Jean P. Activities for religious organiza-Bassett, Mary H. Bates, Marie E. tions for next week include a meet-

Bennett, Dorothy M. Butch, Doroing and a chapel planned by IZFA thy Byrnes, Helen G. Caldes, Wal- and SCA respectively. During last ter A. Campbell, Anthony Capuano, week, Hillel received a library from Philomena Cerro, Stanley Chwalek, the Albany chapter of B'nai Brith. Clara T. Cipriani, Elizabeth Cross, Inter Zionist Federation of Ameri-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1) this month at the Milne Little Theater on Tuesday, March 23, at 3:30, announces Ilse Gluckstadt '49. The Santora, Fred Knoezer, Donald Co-hen, Harvey Milk, Harvey Clear- Sophs Keep Big-4 "Bonanza" Dark Secret From Curious Frosh; Are the Hunted". A Purim party to celebrate the end of the reign of the tyrant Hamon in Biblical days will follow. Refreshments will be

most State students. Ken Thompson this week Tuesday noon, March 23, Committee heads are as follows: prove this when it is produced after

Now for a little surprise . . . the nounced that all posters have some the little surprise and the nounced that all posters have some the nounced that all posters have the nounced that '50's publicity manager, has an- in the Unitarian Chapel as usual. last paragraph was just what was connection with the plot, no matter ies, "Lent in the Atomic Age" will

another is staged in a locality of lit- school concerning the forthcoming even though you don't know what B'nai Brith women presented Hillel Special music arrangements have the resemblence . . . the library. The production is only a guess. The only to expect, you'd be wise to attend. If with a bookease and several books. been made by Richard Thorne, Jo- latter is not as dull as it sounds, statement for print, according to the publicity is any indication of The books will be available to the seph Friedman, Charlotte Skolnick however, for it is here that the 85 the Big-4 director and workers, is, the production, it will be well worth Student body shortly after Easter

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Have You Heard?

"Say—you're naval reserve, aren't you? Well, you'd better say good-bye to State. You didn't know? Well, you're due to be called anytime on six hour notice, and believe me, it'll be soon."

"Hey, Mary, know what? If there's a war, they're going to draft all the women, even college kids. Yeah, sure I'm serious. One of the fellows said the

Rumor runs riot throughout the halls these days. You meet it every place from the Commons to classes where whispers spread the most vital information ranging from the imminence of a war with Russia to the necessity of signing up immediately for the draft.

Reserve officers of the Air Corps have hit it lucky, so far. They will have thirty-six hours to wind up their affairs instead of the six allotted to the Naval Reserve. The Marines, apparently, will have to grab their old uniforms, moth balls and all, without any time at all for a farewell dinner or for sewing insignia on a suit turned civilian. Will their motto be justified? Listen for a new, fresh story tomorrow.

Seniors complaining about the dearth of good leads won't have to worry any more. All their and better Wac. This time women will run the show.

without getting hysterical about them.

probability, of war, is easily recognized. Since President Truman's address on Wednesday, the possibility of another draft looms larger. To consider when the care and of the man thinking? This one phase had certain downward path of our so been going on through the ages like a thin thread, but yet it was strong at the end of last season.

Both field and schedule should have been taken care of at the end of last season.

As far as I know, John Docley has worked very bility of another draft looms larger. To consider carefully the eventuality that women will be assigned a larger part in future hostilities is a wise step in planning for the next few years. But—to

long cherished moral creeds. This a thin thread, but yet it was strong view is also ardently supported by enough to pull humanity along through some of its most trying personal distinctions. The name given to this thread differs with the individual but at all this year? Is it impossible to get the facilities to practice? I don't know who in the MAA can step in planning for the next few years. But—to throw up one's hands in despair, to jump frantically throw up one's hands in despair, to jump frantically gration of our very basic unit of so-differs with the individual but at an times man had it.

Some of us may call it hope, some answer these questions, but someone surely can tell to any other whether we are the student body—whether we are the student body are the st

innocent observation concerning the problem. We also the underlying causes. don't expect to find fifth columnists lurking behind Minerva. The remark, picked up and exag- ed during the last few years. Science the obstacles. gerated, soon blossoms into a healthy, full grown has taken over our very lives. Our Let me give you a concrete examrumor. There is more than a suspicion that many by science. Science has been able we can stop Communism with it. of us enjoy harrowing our emotions without con- to provide us with just about every- Man must believe something. If you the ineffectiveness of fuming and fretting.

Moral—don't start stupid stories circulating, and the atom bomb. don't pass them on if you hear them. But—have you heard that you will have to turn in all the gists have also provided to with



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"Haven't you any other trips? We were in the Army, you know"

Today's Outlook

troubles will be solved for them in the next few The most minute inspection of to- on in the minds of men and many of the fact that almost all at the meeting had exweeks by the tempting offer of a job as a bigger day's newspapers will impress even more things which we are not so the most uninterested person in the willing to listen to.

Tell me, girls, can you learn anything about tanks in that driver training course?

world of the grave situation, which the present day society faces. From all sides we are told that between one of the most glorious futures that for our exclusive use. The latest flash from the front us and the complete destruction of man has ever been able to envision. office indicates that no practice will be held until Sounds stupid, doesn't it? But how many rumour physical lives stands only one But no!!! At every turn we are conafter Easter vacation, which leaves about seven weeks ors like these have we listened to and passed on thing and that is the atom bomb. fronted by an abyss which apparwith a gasp? The muddlesome, meddlesome state of most peoples minds today gives rise to distortions what terrible effects would take place or maybe the problem could be betaof facts we have been conscious of for some time if those ideals would become the ter stated: "What is lacking."

from the absurd to the ridiculous is merely to conshould be confronted by such ob- call it faith. Just arbatrarily I will can make use of the material we have, to make stacles. In the same breath we may call it the basic philosophy of life. winning team, or if we are chasing a will-o'-the-wisp? For the most part, these rumors start with an also ask ourselves how we may over- A basic philosophy of life will not come not only these obstacles, but only provide many answers but will

lowly things as a speedy garbage surround him with nothing but lies, disposal of human beings by way of lies which he knows as such, he will

A people cannot have its century-Communications rooted beliefs obliterated and then be told to go and find by themselves the right path and the answer to their problems. Just as the fertile The scene shifts rapidly in re- fields of a nation can be destroyed, gard to the State University bill, the minds of man may be destroyed. they tell me. This might be the So it is our duty, in these times, to reason for the error in last week's furnish strong convictions, not only News.

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Collegiate Digest
We read on page 1 last week that er people. A pound of food will
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New York State stands opposed to belief will make them hope forever. The undergraduate newspaper of the New York State College for Teachers; published every Friday of the college year by the NEWS Board for the Student Association Phones; May, 2-6415; Coleman and Rochford, 2-6126; Zinni, 3-9538; Clark 2-9870, Members of the news staff may be University is vital and of high in-ones neighbors, the knowledge that University is vital and of high in-ones neighbors, the knowledge that must also include, for our own bene- FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1948 reached Tues., and Wed, from 7 to 11:30 P. M. at 3 9407. terest to many readers of the State every man has within him some -- College News. Therefore, I feel it good and that in all probability we is sufficiently important that we be have as many faults as the next

correctly informed on all the per- man. Above all there must be hope. A The authorized stand of the C. man may be down, stepped upon and W. L., was published by its secre- tortured but as long as he has hope tary last week in the official paper he is never out. It is this hope which of the Catholic diocese of Albany, kept the Pilgrim going; it is this the Evangelist. The Tobin, has re- hope which should activate such SUNDAY, MARCH 21 n futed this unqualified quotation. projects as world peace and free-

Patricia Spencer, '49 doms. EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Many of these things seem to be statement appeared in the Evange-list of March 12. lacking in our present day thinking. We are groping in the dark, but yet TUESDAY, MARCH 23 The New York State Catholic Wel- know not what we are groping for. All communications should be addressed to the editor and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request for aphilons expressed in its columns or communications as such expressions do not necessarily reflect its view.

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Post Script . . .

This Reporter is given the widest latitude as author of this column, although his viewpoints do not neces-

Joy Simon '49, who has been writing this column for the past few weeks, is unable to continue. Her succes-

I'm a new man at the job. Everything you read here will be my opinion only, but I will try to back it up with facts 'herever possible, and take the rap for what I say via r ail to my column or to the editors

A few weeks ago a n eeting of prospective ballplayers was held, evidently to test the measure of interest which could be counted on in the coming season. Twenty-odd players showed up, enough to encourage M.A.A. to go forward with tentative plans for an intercollegiate schedule. Or so I thought. Several weeks passed with no further news of baseball, and it also slipped my mind as I ploughed through drifts. to and from school.

However, as news of spring training from Florida and the West began to trickle from the radio, I remembered and began to wonder what new developments had taken place since the original gathering Various stories reached me. The original site had been discarded because of time difficulties (in spite pressed their willingness to practice at the designated world of the grave situation, which With all these advances it might field at a more convenient hour had failed, and now ideals of the world. With loud cries Have we not, in our haste to make this season will be a repetition of last—no practice. the theological thinkers of our time science our God, overlooked one of to speak of, no publicity, and a team in name only That there is the possibility, some would say proclaim that we are, if not on the the most important phases of huBoth field and schedule should have been taken care

State College is, as colleges go ,a pretty small school There are a million different activities to occupy the time of interested people; everything from Volleyball to Dramatics. But it never ceases to amaze me how people caught up in the swirl of the many activities sidering either the effect on our blood pressure or thing we might desire from such take all truth away from man and devotion to one or several of the extra-curricular events being staged at school, but-. Betty Boop can develop ulcers, apoplexy, or Bright's disease over the you heard that you will have to turn in all the brass buttons on your old uniforms so that they can be replaced by plastic ones which won't need polishing?

gists have also provided us with a to believe in. If we want to stop most complete explanation of the Communistic doctrines we must be able to provide in their place docphychologists have to a certain extent been able to tell us what goes that the person wants to accept the person wants to accept that the person wants to accept th the possibility of a draft, "Frankly" she replied, "my windows are storm-proofed". What can you do?

> POST SCRIPT If you think the new Hudson : exciting, try the new 'Karpiak'—The car you crawl up

College Calendar - - -

11:00 A.M. Paul C. Bulger will speak in Assembly on "Field Services and Public Relations of the College"

3:30 P.M. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Bible Class Genesis Speaker, Mrs. Traver

8:00 P.M. Newman Club presentation of Harp Riot in the Commons

3 00 P.M. SMILES - Myshatan Easter party at Albany Home for Children.

3.30 P.M. IZFA presentation of "Home Are The Hunted", Milne Little Theater

7:30 P.M. Choralettes musical program at the Al-

5:25 P.M.—Spring vacation begins

IGC Commences Clinton Square Seminar Project

ject sponsored by Inter Group Council, has announced that the must be slipped in between home. Chase added to a fine suporting Smith study to determine the extent of work assignments, tests, and class cast.

Thompso social tension in this area has preparations. The enjoyment felt As tradition has it, the costumes Blanks

verse racial nature and low income finest job in his Page Hall career. Like the line in the football squad, Freel residents. The territory covered by the project is representative of various nationalities such as Negro, Field Activities Chinese, Indian, Polish, French, Greek, Hungarian and Irish. The Negro population, which comprises Prove Valuable 65% of the residents now, is continually growing. The group, while working, is attempting to develope effective technique of interview and ricular throughout the country—the reluctant directors and helpers on

speakers from the Clinton Square using this program with the aim of of the Neighborhood House, gave erant and democratic attitudes. ter, will speak on intra-racial con- like geology, geography, home ecostudent research committee.

'49 administered the personal in-ter-group autobiography study. "Be-lar courses, for classes in history community problems to foreign fore you can 'feel out' these racial tensions in any group or area," lative bodies. State College follows has been said that foreign such Miss Simon stated, "one must first a similar plan, visiting of the state trips can be made successful vehiknow his own prejudice." The in- legislature while it's in session by cles for improving international retergroup history is merely an in- social studies students. Here they lationships, and a step towards with such a problem.

there are still many openings for the problems and character of per- To earn college credits, these trips those who would like to help in sons with different backgrounds and must be supervised, and generally this project and that anyone who social levels. This is accomplished by only tours sponsored by colleges is interested is qualified. No pre- college sponsored intercultural field and having a faculty member as vious knowledge or experience in trips and by combination field work conductor are recognized.

Announce Spring Vacation

According to an announcement from the Office of the Registrar, a tentative date of April 17 has been set for makeup examinations.

Those who have to take makeup exams from first semester are requested to leave their names in

It was also announced that sec ond semester warnings will be distributed March 24.

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One Man's Opinion By THOMAS LISKER

useful tool for the instruction of audience. The crowd was pleased-Inter Group Council holds its college students in various areas of let's ignore the rest, shall we? O. K., meetings Tuesday, 3:30 p. m. in learning, particularly in that of so- Luke? Room 101. On alternate weeks, cial relations. Some colleges are now area address the group. Mr. Clark aiding in the development of tol- and workshop plans. One example McCabe of the Neighborhood House gave erapt and demogratic attitudes.

At the last meeting, Joy Simon congregate. It is common practice in These field trips may be local or

Invites Memberships warmly received production in Page and Clarence (Don't-lean-on-the-masthead) Olsen, portraying their characters farcically, disappointed a M. S. Pinafore" as disgustingly awk-ment to the packed house. In particular, Charlie Miller's nautical astactors, producers, and directors all pects caught the eyes of all. Miss

by the audience was in seeing their for the operetta were extremely classmates act out characters with pleasing, making up for the less Total Students are now gathering information by interviewing priests,

I, personally, thought the best and the movements, although not ministers, doctors, labor leaders and number, by far, was the "Bell Trio" synchronized a la Broadway, pro- Dunn policemen in this locality of di- Harry Mills, by the way, doing the vided hilarity and color galore. Durkee

but our little group performed no-bly, with the aid of Lucille St. Lansky Priest, accompanist—not a line was McCabe missed under the balcony, incredi- Pulver

But, fellow Thespians, let us in Riber the future plan our curtain calls Blanks A recent addition to college cur- without a procedure of dragging Loss field course—has proven to be a stage to face the backs of a leaving Total

of the former could be illustrated Pulver an address or a "purposeful quota
The value of field trips for colsystem" March 9 and Mr. Kennell, lege classes has been long recogof the Booker T. Washington Cennized and used in certain areas

The value of field trips for colfered by Antioch College, Yellow
Springs, Ohio. The purposes of this

Blanks of the Booker T. Washington Cen- nized and used in certain areas, course are to study four isolated flicts March 23. Reports will also nomics, mining, and forestry. His-litical organizations, effects of the Total be given by Frances Konopka '50, tory classes have visited sites, mon-Judith Oxenhandler and Esther uments and museums, and sociol-and social habitat, their differences. Sophomore Treasurer: Scofield, treshmen, members of the ogy students have gone for study and social habitat, their differences, to the homes and places where dif-ferent races and minority groups

formal record of one's encounter see American democracy in action, making people in Europe and other lands more familiar with Ameri-Miss Mulligan announced that is to familiarize the students with ideals.

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5500 5500 6000 Which is being sponsored by the State College News and in conjunc-4700 4800 5000 tion with the Albany Times Union 10700 10900 11300 and the Hearst Newspapers Ora-3400 3500 3700 torical Contest is based on the subject "Benjamin Franklin, Patriot 500 500 500 From the contestants, one will be chosen to compete in the local

44500 44500 44500 area college contest on April 21, under the sponsorship of the Times
3A 4 5 Union, to be held at the Albany
9622 9829 10631 Law School auditorium. Siena, Union RPI, Skidmore and the College of St. Rose will each send one 3906 4006 4307 representative to this contest. At this time, one of the six candidates 6011 6313 6515 will be chosen to take part in the 5023 5328 5928 Eastern Zone Contest which will be 11126 11126 11126 held here in Albany.

All those interested should sign 3722 4326 5332 up on the bulletin board in the P.O.

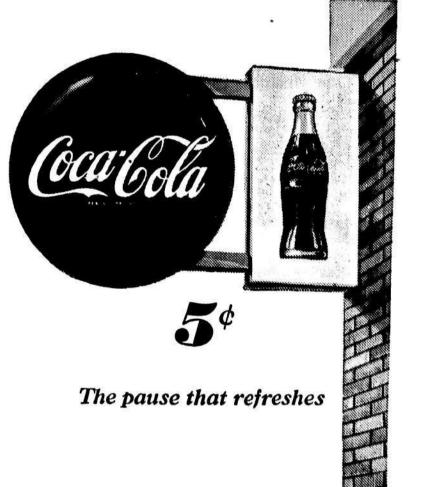
_61 KB Slates Dance, 6 6A 7 Initiates Members

6816 7592 10398 Three new members were ini-6431 7024 10200 tiated into Kappa Beta Fraternity at last Monday's meeting. Marvin Wayne, President of KB, has also announced that plans have been 1000 1601 1494 made for their annual fraternity 61 156 156 dance and picnic.

The new members who were ad-44500 44500 44500 mitted into Kappa Beta are Howard Alpert '49, Donald Cohn and George Kline, Freshmen.

Philip Malafsky '50, is General Chairman of the week-end activities that include a semi-formal dance on Saturday May 22 and a picnic on Sunday. Gerald Reisner '49, is chairman of the dance and Paul Kirsch '51, is chairman of the

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Wood, Joseph Zanchelli.

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ald, Garry Meyers, Joan D. Mitchthe publication are not available Joseph Carosella, Sarah Caruso, ell, Helen M. Moeller, John Moon-since they are now at the publish-Shirley Casler, Richard T. Clark, ey, Frederic Paul, Joan Perine, ers in New York. They may be seen Edythe Compton, Dorothy Conway, Claryce Perretta, Mary J. Platner, after Moving-Up Day when the Jane Condo, Ruth Cookingham, La- Maynard Playfoot, Jewel L. Pol-Verne Cooley, Geraldine Cooperman, lak, Sidonia Racko, Raymond Ra-Henrietta L. Daub, Shirley W. Day, pacz, Robert Reno, Howard Ros-Marie De Carlo, Leila Drezner, Re- man, Robert Roulier, Marie Sarangina Driscoll, Joyce T. Dubert, John tos, Helmuth Schultze, Gloria Sil-H. Duffus, A. David Durkee, Sey- verstein, Frances Skidmore, Richmour Fersh, Robert Frasca, Doris and Thorne, Frederick Truscott, Freedman, Carroll P. Gallivan, Mary Walter Wadach, James W. Warden, I. Gee, Kenneth George, Norma Eugene Webster, Natalie Weiss-Ginkich, David Glenday, George blum, Sophie Welisch, Shirley Yor-Glenday, Renee Harris, Peter Har- ton.

Dean Announces Honor Students Ensemble Group Root Announces Quakers Offer tricia Deviln, Marie V. Dickinson, Catherine M. Donnelly, Mary Sue Dunning, Eileen J. Evans, John Favreau, Rodney C. Felder, Richard Foster, Charles Frail Joseph France Koechlin, Clarence Larson, Christian Clarence Clarence Larson, Christian Clarence Clarence Larson, Christian Clarence Clar

Finch, Alice Gersh, Joan E. Ham-

certized version of Carmen, which will be given as the spring musical will be held Monday, April 5, Ac-Swinger, Regina Taylor, Clifton tisti, Nancy Lou Beers, Laura Ber- necessary to be a member of the Thorne, Marvin Wayne, Carolyn ger, Morris Berger, Anna M. operetta class to try out for a part. Braasch ,Mary E. Cahill, Edgar C. Auditions will be open to the en-Davis, Mary J. Eade, Elizabeth tire school.

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her ! . Seriously tho, hope all the 'spirits" of the day.

athletes is also a star in another losing two, ended in a second place Camp were also named. field. We were more than pleasantly tie. George an "Oscar" along with his Varsity letter . . . It is rumored smashed through with 16 points.

I leated Pierce Fight 10-11. In the Sayles-Gamma Kap tilt Hicks smashed through with 16 points.

Thursday will find WAA sporters Fight

over the election of college cheer- took their lone victory of the round Sawyer '51, will also be held at leaders. This, however, has yet to with Cooper tossing in 16 of the 24 this time. passed by Student Association points against Phi Delt's 19. before it can legally be added to the WAA constitution. The matter is place on the first Friday after va-

strong offensive backed by team co- of 12-7.

we make a slight suggestion for grand total of 56. next year. The rules and set-up for A round-up of the entire season's in these sports in the fall. the tournament should be posted play found Gamma Kap tying before the tourney begins and teams Sayles Hall with a record of 13 The Council, in a meeting held should at least know how many and 3. Phi Delt followed with 12 last week, voted in favor of a mogames they may have to play. Sayles Hall with a record of 13 tion to place Student Association

Communications

Sportsn.anship? Do girls at State know the meaning of the word?

Well, by this time I'm beginning to

wonder. It all was made perfectly

obvious a few weeks ago when a group of hens were squabbling over

a referee's decision. The fact that the referee was the moderator and SHOULD have had the last word

never entered their minds. Pretty

is too mild a word to describe this situation which has become a regular occurence at Page. "Referees are swell when they keep well. "Let's not let anything happen to the few "good" ones we have left!", quotes from "On The Bench," February 20, was a fine piece of satire "When a game ceases to be a sport,

Let's stop playing politics and reveal some genuine sportsmanship At this stage in the game I'm beginning to doubt that we have any. More concentration on competence

and less on an attractive bulletin

board, more clean competition in-

stead of cut-throat eliminations; this accomplished we'll have a start.

Some consideration to several

proposed ideas, such as having

classes for referees, setting up definate rules governing tournaments

which will avoid playing the same

three or four times, we'll have the

job half done. Either provide for

a more wholesome system in W. A.

A. (!?) or at least, if we do con-

tinue with the present system, have the decency to respect where it

Frosh Men Sink Sophs

the freshmen men splashed to victory in Rivalry swimming Wednesday night. Thursday night the girls

of '51 faced their Blue Jay rivals

in an effort to make a clean sweep

The Thursday night battle of the mermaids saw '50's team of Mat-

teson, Adams, Murphy and Com-

pany face Hatch, Perine, Paterson, Rojcewicy and Weller in a 3 out

of swimming.

of five series.

Winning four out of five events

Fannie Longo '51

To the Sports Editor:

it stinks.

"greenmen" had a happy St. Paddy's basketball trophy by defeating Phi day noon, made plans for the third place, as second place R.P.I. Delt, Gamma Kap and Pierce Hall in the final round of the intramur-It seems that one of our star teams, by each winning one and to Swimming Camp and to Hockey rolling in Wednesday's fray, and Alleys. The winners edged out Jack-

his dance with a distinctive bas-close contest by the score of 20-18. erson '51, as Co-Captains, will take their all-important roll-off for leaketball twist. It is only fitting and close contest by the score of 20-18, erson '51, as Co-Captains, will take gue honors on April 14.

On the same morning Phi Delt de- place on the Dorm Field on Mon
State 1 2 feated Pierce Hall: 18-11. In the Sayles-Gamma Kap tilt Hicks place on the Dorm Field on Mon-State 1 2 3 To. Sayles-Gamma Kap tilt Hicks

Fhi Delt met Sayles Hall on St. To Continue Fall Sports

started on its rounds that a group house will have its named engraved third round of play by putting 16, and Edith Paterson '51, were sessigned. Offices to be filled are: Hubbard '51, who has been appointment of the country saving saving the country saving the country saving the country saving savin on the cup. Nice going Sayles.

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lost list of 11 and 5.

On The Bench PAULA TICHY Final Play-Offs Spring Captains; Bow To Siena "Did your mother come from Ireland?"—well, why dosen't she go land?"—well, why dosen't she go In Basket Tilts Council Chooses Varsity Bowlers Spring Captains; Bow To Siena Lists Delegates State's Varsity Bowlers dropp their match with Siena Wednesd to the tune of a 3-0 set-back. To State's Varsity Bowlers dropped their match with Siena Wednesday

Spring Season to begin immediately overcame Pharmacy, 2-1. In the pins, Charles Chase and Earl Snow after Easter vacation Appointees other tilt, A.B.C. took Law, 2-1. al league. The three remaining after Easter vacation. Appointees other tilt, A.B.C. took Law, 2-1.

talent, here's your chance, Kenny' Tuesday, March 16th, Sayles took busy in the Page Hall Gym where At one of the recent WAA meetings, the Council voted to take ings, the Council voted to take ings, the Council voted to take test of the evening Gamma Kap t

to be brought up in assembly today. Patrick's Day and fell a third vic- Many of the fall sports will be Le Voting on this amendment will take tim the 6"" forward as Hicks de- continued into the spring season. livered 22 out of Sayles 23 points The Outing Club, with Lucy Lytle W for the regulation game, and then '49, as captain, will continue its Se Wednesday night saw the end of Wednesday night saw the weak the wednesday night saw the weak the wednesday night saw the weak the w the current basketball season, as managed to stay in the running Juniors. The Tennis tournament, the weak and weary players of the until the overtime session. Pierce begun in the fall season, will be M.A.A. Nominations April 5 four top teams unscrambled them- fought into the second place tie completed with JoAnne Joslin '49, selves. Sayles Hall, displaying a by taking Gamma Kap to the tune and Shirley McCuen '50, in charge.

Camp Appointees

Freshman Hicks of the Sayles swimming camp. As Hockey Camp date in a sealed envelope in the exceed 10 players and blanks may be national practice camps during the of '49); vice-president (class of '49 soon as possible and the gym will summer and will direct activities or '50); financial secretary ('50); be available at least two nights a

That's all for this year, folksies. . . and 4, and Pierce, to conclude the Cheerleading under the direction of last round teams, had a won and WAA. This motion will be introduced in Assembly this morning.

Sayles Hall captured the WAA W. A. A. Council, meeting Tues- loss lowered the Statesmen into

the Loudonvillers copped the match son and Dunn, who totaled 1140. with a 2651 pin total. Witt of Siena Six sports will be conducted dur- hit 236 in the final game to finish surprised at the operetta last weekend when we noticed one of the
sailors in the "chorus" line doing
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tories: defeating Gamma Kap in a

Six sports will be conducted during the Spring season. Softball, with with a 600 high triple. The Varsity
tories: defeating Gamma Kap in a

Eleanor Adams '50, and Edith Patwill enjoy a brief respite before

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ervino		159	192	35
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and secretary ('51).

Intramural Round-Up

Rolling a combined total of 1174 Third place honors went to Soren-

Next Monday, intramurial bowling comes to an end with the mixed doubles event. Deadline for the sign-up sheets, posted on the WAA and MAA buletin boards, is 4:30 today. Anyone who did not bowl in the intramurals this year can still roll Monday if they contact

Audrey Adolphson or Lyle Walsh. The Ramblers and the Carpetbaggers have reached the "B" League finals in MAA Intermural Basketball. The Carpetbaggers downed the Sceeps 44 to 24 while o. the Ramblers outscored the Shamrocks 30-18.

First round results in the "A" League were as followes: 3 Finks 57, K. D. R. 21; Angels 32. S. L. S. 30; Potter 63, Gents 38. 11 Last Thursday, second round matches were held with the Angels 51 playing the Finks and Potter fac-ing KB.

Volleyball League Slated Beginning Monday, April 5, and MAA will sponsor a Volleyball continuing through Friday, April 9, League from now until the long operation emerged victriious hold- All three teams in the second WAA Council named Martha offices. Nominations may be made line for entry of teams is Monday, ing the coveted golden trophy. This place tie waived play-offs. WAA Council hamed Marting of the candi- March 22. Team rosters must not

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It is emphasized that tonight's to women who hold a college degree and who present fitness for grad-

Each appointee will serve as a the victrola, as well as refresh-dormitory counselor, assisting the ments and entertainment. Guests head of residence in her services for will be expected to arrive suitably for the welfare of individuals and for the welfare of individuals and attired in green. the group. In addition to her counseling duties, the dormitory assist-ant keeps student personnel records ementary to those in the office of the Dean of Women and serves as liaison between students and University administration.

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Jaculty Jootnotes

Dr. Reno S. Knouse, Professor of Merchandising; Dr. Edward L. Cooper, Professor of Commerce; Dr. Chester J. Terrill and Harrison M. Terwilliger, Assistant Professors of Commerce, will attend the Eastern Business Teachers Association Convention this week-end at the Ben-jamin Franklin Hotel in Philadel-

Paul G. Bulger, Coordinator of Field Services and Public Relations, spoke at a meeting of the Black River Schoolmasters Association at Glenfield, N. Y. yesterday. The topic of his speech was "Things We Can Do In High School To Help Students Get Along Better In College." At this meeting Mr. Bulger showed the film "Tomorrow's Teachers".

Dr. Ralph Beaver, Professor of Mathematics; Dr. Charles Andrews, Professor of Physics; Dr. Harry Hastings, Professor of English; Dr. Charles Stokes, Professor of Music; and Dr. Robert Rienow, Assistant Professor of Political Science, attended a meeting of the Association of Faculties of New York State Teacher Colleges this week at Syracuse. The meeting was under the leadership of Dr. Herman Cooper, Assistant Commissioner in charge of Teacher Education and Certification

in New York State. Randolph Gardner, Supervisor of Mathematics, spoke to the Student Council Groups of the Columbia County Schools at Chatham, N. Y., Wednesday, Mr. Gardner's topic was "Student Council as a Means of Education for Citizenship."

"Easter's Bunny" To Visit Home

SMILES and Myskania are sponsoring an Easter party at 3 p. m. Sunday at the Albany Home for Children. Whitney's "Mr. Easter Bunny" will be featured as enter-

Wilma Diehl '48, director of the party, announces that talent, wit and an audience are needed. All members of Student Association are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

"Mr. Easter Bunny" has been donated by Whitney's department store to act as entertainer, first in the small cottage for younger children and then in the program and party for older youngsters. Charles
Miller '49 is in charge of entertainment for the event, and may be contacted by any wishing to con-

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Southern College "Wear Green"

This year the tradition will be rethe University of North Carolina vived, even though the party will Robert Kittridge '49. Anyone inhas announced a limited number of Room South Patrick's Day. Will be need at State the week-end direction of April 10, under the direction of March 19, in Room 20 at 3:30 p.m. Request blanks may be obtained At this time an attempt will be in the office of Dr. Edward L. Coo-

dance is not a date party, according to Brophy. All students are invited, and there will be dancing to

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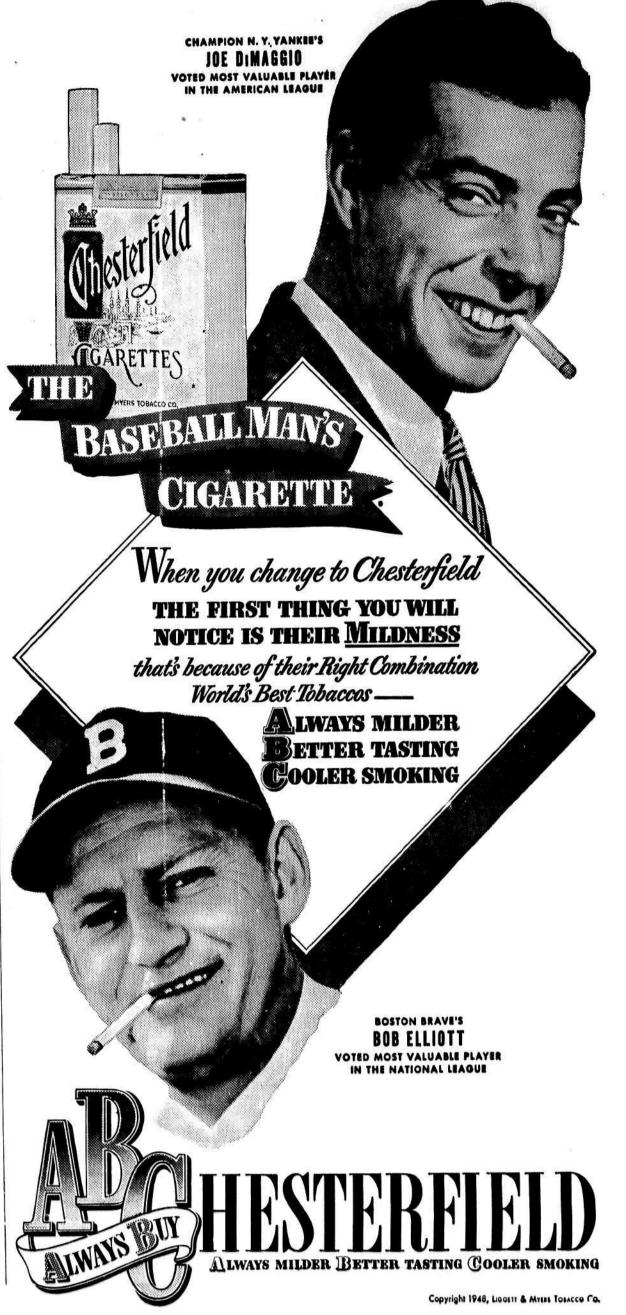
*If your vacation ends after this date, buy a regular 3-month round-trip ticket. It's good until school closes.

Brief Notes

in the Lounge Tuesday at 3:30 and whatever may be of interest to p. m., according to an announce- the group. ment made by Alice Williams '48. Student Board of Finance has

Elmer Matthews, Director of the Teacher Placement Bureau, has announced that those students who have requested refund of infirmary fee may receive their money from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in To MA Students at noon on Saint Patrick's Day.

The Inter-Collegiate Conference nounced a meeting of all seniors 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.r. and graduate students interested in Room 300A, Draper.





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Sophs To Stage All-Star Production "Bonanza" Rice, Witt Penn Have Leading Roles In Musical

Concert Preview

During Assembly

Milne School will present a pre-

view of its annual Spring concert

in Assembly this morning, under

the direction of Dr. Roy York, In-

structor in Music. Cecelia Coleman

'48 will introduce a financial reso-

lution from Music Council and the

cheerleader motion introduced by

Wilma Diehl '48 at the last Assem-

Students from Milne, appearing

tumes, will perform varied musical

inging arrangements and some bar-

Open Conference "New Look" Seizes Commons Milne To Give Today At State Under Kittredge

Discussions, Speeches To Highlight Activities

of the State Teachers' Intercollegi- Dean Nelson to spend his Easter ate Association, under the direction of Robert Kittridge '49, will begin they would be here to herald our this morning with registration in return. the Lounge and will last through Sunday. Chief activities of the conference will be various discussion groups, while the chief speaker is Social Commissioner Gilson of the New York State Education Depart-

Eleven state teachers' colleges are registered for the conference; three regular delegates are expected from each, together with any unofficial delegates who may desire to attend. All members of Student Association are urged to attend discussion meet-

meeting Friday, after which the Donald Langsley '49 was chosen and the "Battle Hymn of the Reopening meeting will be held, dis-from the three contestants com- public." a sum-up meeting afterwards. Sup-per will be at the Boulevard Cafe-

Movies form the program for to- to render a decision. morrow morning, after breakfast at The judges were Mrs. Jeanne C.

Religious Clubs Announce Plans

Events planned by religious clubs this contest. At this time, one of the SCA, IZFA and Hillel for the near six candidates will be chosen to take future include a Student Christian part in the Eastern Zone contest Mullin Announces Meeting Movement dinner and a Council which will be held here in Albany. According to an announcement ence, Chatham: June Petri Junior

The banquet of the capital dis-dred and fifty dollars. at 5 p. m. in the First Presbyterian Hint Orchids, Jungle, Roller Skates In "Spring Rhapsody"; Speakers

be made by all friends and mem- saying, the frosh Big-4 will really They're willing to say plenty a- Received — a letter from Dr. bers of the Student Christian Movement of N. Y. S. For reservations

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Stanley Livingston in the heart of Melody Makers an all-girl overhesstudents should contact Barbara be stupendous! Modest rumors Publicity will put the show sky Africa to the State College News—
Houck '49 by this afternoon. (planted) from modest freshmen, high." Also, "This will be a musical "I have heard rumors by tom-tom the evening."

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3) Life magazine tagain according to Some freshmen understatements see for yourself, Dr. Livingston. will act as chaperones.

The women of State College are not the only ones who have the

"new look" if Tony Prochilo will pardon our running his termino-logy "into the ground." The com-Our question is "What happen-

ed to the beach chairs from which the material for the curtains was taken?" All seriousness aside, we The Inter-Collegiate Conference think it was magnanimous of vacation whipping them up so

bly meeting will be brought back Rumor has it, Mr. Verrey of the on the floor. To provide seats for State College Co-op has noticed the delegates from the Intra-Cola decided decrease in the sale of legiate Association Conference, a cotton stockings. This may be atnumber of women students will be tributed to the new metal, nonrun chairs. We, the better threequarters of the college, thank Campus Commission for their foresight and understanding. in formal dress in place of cos-

Langsley Wins

opening meeting will be held, the from the three contestants contest cussing student government and the peting in the oratorical contest constitution of the Association. Two other meetings will be held simultaneously on inter-collegiate sports taneously on inter-collegiate sports contest, which was in conjunction are: Senior women, center, main and press conferences, since it has with the Albany Times Union and floor—Row C, seats 101-110; Row been decided that more will be active the Hearst Newspapers Oratorical D, seats 101-110; Row E, seats 101
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teria, after which the delegates will Mary Odak '49 was chosen as an tend. The points awarded by the sold at a booth outside the Com- ginia Dowd, English-Social Studies, judges constituted a tie. Conse- mons starting Monday. Admission Cobleskill; Evelyn Jamieson, Comquently, the NEWS board was asked is \$.60 for State students, \$1 for merce, Schenevees; Jane O'Brien,

Law School auditorium on April 21. Siena, Union, R. P. I., Skidmore The Commission plans to have at garet Grossbeck, Science, Wor-For Future Events Siena, Union, R. P. I., Skidmore The Commission plans to have at garet Grossbeck, Science, Worleast one member on duty during chester; Doris Haithwaite, Junior Cooley Schedules each send one representative to school hours to approve posters. High, Newfield; Charles Behanski,

evening will begin with registration from 5-6 p. m. Dinner will begin Song Hits, Comedy, Sky High Publicity Promised By Frosh will speak; at 7:30 a speaker will be Lush orchids, a hot jungle set- a frosh) says that "Spring fever was overheard about "Spring Rhap- ing gold, supplemented by gondolas presented; and after 8:30, movies ting, romance galore—then a swift never like this." Esquire says, "Girls, sody." —"Whole frosh class expects drifting on the Grand Canal which

Speaker at the banquet will be court, and bright green beanies the 'new look,' and longer yet; it Yale, Princeton, Vassar, UCLA." Dr. Morris S. Lazaron M.A., Litt. D., splash the scene clues, we hope won't drag." Rabbi Emeritus of the Baltimore spalsh the scene . . . clues, we hope If the foregoing comments have waive the customary formal wear Congregation. He is a prominent coming frosh Big-4 production and little actual light on the plot on opening might due to the exworker in interfaith activities. (which comes two weeks after the of "Spring Rhapsody", that's the pected press of a crowd of thou-Reservations at \$1.50 each may Sophomore Big-4) - as we were way the frosh want it

Other calm freshmen statements comedy with emphasis on costume about a freshman play called A Student Christian Movement include: "The frosh Big-4 will and setting." And, "Two sensational 'Spring Rhapsody.' What is it? Council meeting will be held at overwhelm you! It's a hit" "It's new musical hits have been written Well, the news has spread, but Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Jones and Lisle, N. Y., April 23, 24 and 25. equal to a DeMille production." for the show."

resound from the roller skating "Spring Rhapsody is newer than sands." -"Extras in the cast from tian styling.

sands!

Freyer Reveals Night Club Plot

Big-4 Will Feature Songs, Comedy, Dance In Page Hall Tomorrow

Final rehearsals for "Bonanza." the Sophomore Big-4, were held this week. The play, an original production, written and directed by Robert Freyer, will be presented tomorrow evening in the Page Hall auditorium at 8:30 p. m.

The cast is headed by Phyllis Witt Fenn, Arnold Rice, Earle Jones. Anthony Prochilo and Rhoda Riber. All music is under the direction of Audrey Koch.

Arnold Rice, is a very wealthy man,

who is in love with Sharon Bartlett.

a night club singer, played by Phyl-

lis Witt Penn. Sharon defers his

comes enraged. Whereupon, he with-

Cornelius Goode IV, played by

pieces, including a few Fred Warbershop harmony. The Milne choir, Matthews Lists proposal of marriage in order that the Milnettes, and a male quartet will sing, together with a soloist, Joyce Ruso. The numbers include "The Lord's Prayer"; "Autumn," by Alice Walsh '48, President of Student Association at the luncheon Student Association at the Student Association at the Student Association at the Student Association at the Milnettes, and a male quarter will sing, together with a soloist, Student Student Association at the Milnettes, and a male quarter will sing, together with a soloist, Student Association at the Milnettes, and a male quarter will sing, together with a soloist, Student Association at the Milnettes, and a male quarter will sing, together with a soloist, Student Association at the Studen charms of Marc Peters, played by

Mr. Elmer Matthews, Director of the Teacher Placement Bureau, has pectedly arrives in the middle of a released the names of the Seniors love scene between them and bewho have received teaching positions through the Bureau to date. draws his financial backing and

The students who have obtained leaves Sharon holding the proverbroken up into smaller groups with "Benjamin Franklin, Patriot and floor—Row C, seats 2-18; Row D, Harold Baden, Science, Cornwall; Benjamin Franklin, Patriot and floor—Row C, seats 2-18; Row D, Benjamin Franklin, Patriot and floor—Row C, seats 2-18; Row D, Benjamin Franklin, Patriot and floor—Row C, seats 2-18; Row D, Benjamin Franklin, Patriot and floor—Row C, seats 2-18; Row D, Benjamin Franklin, Patriot and floor—Row C, seats 2-18; Row D, Benjamin Franklin, Patriot Baden, Science, Cornwall; Row D, Benjamin Franklin, Baden, Baden Raymond McNamara, State Education Research Department; Richard

seats 2-20.

Posters to be displayed at State Lynch, Science, Walton; Paula No-College may now be approved dur-sal, Commerce, Tenafly, New Jersey; those in attendance are asked to The local area college contest under the sponsorship of the Times Union will be held at the Albany Law School auditorium on April 21.

The local area college contest ing the day at the Campus Communication of the Campus Communication of the South Communication of the Communication of the South Communication of the Victoria.

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Bennett, English, Fultonville; Mar-

meeting; church visitations spon- A prize of \$5.00 was awarded by from Francis Mullin '48, there will High English, Science; Shirley King, Sored by SCA and Hillel; and a the NEWS Board to Langsley. The be an important Senior class meet- lunior High Social Studies Birg. At Van Derzee sored by SCA and Hillel; and a the NEWS Board to Langsley. The be an important Senior class meet- Junior High Social Studies, Bingmeeting of the campus organization Albany Times Union is offering ing, Friday, 3:30 p.m. in Room 20 hamton; Ida Ambroski, Mathemaof Inter Zionist Federation of Amthere prizes in savings bonds of to discuss Big-4 plans. Seniors must ties, Biology, Altamont; Evelyn one hundred, fifty dollars, one hun- also sign up for caps and gowns Crabtree, Commerce, Adams; Cecesemi-formal dance which is to be by April 15.

The show is pervaded with seventeen musical numbers-rhythmical, return to the Lounge to hear Commissioner Gilson's speech. A small Contest that Langsley will now atmissioner Gilson's speech. A small Contest that Langsley will now atcert, Thursday and Friday, will be leen Bell, Commerce, Westport; Vircert, Thursday and Friday, will be leen Bell, Commerce, Westport; Vircert, Thursday and Friday, will be leen Bell, Commerce, Westport; Vircert, Thursday and Friday, will be leen Bell, Commerce, Westport; Vircert, Thursday and Friday, will be leen Bell, Commerce, Westport; Vircert, Thursday and Friday, will be leen Bell, Commerce, Westport; Vircert, Thursday and Friday, will be leen Bell, Commerce, Westport; Vircert, Thursday and Friday, will be leen Bell, Commerce, Westport; Vircert, Thursday and Friday, will be leen Bell, Commerce, Westport; Vircert, Thursday and Friday, will be leen Bell, Commerce, Westport; Vircert, Thursday and Friday, will be leen Bell, Commerce, Westport; Vircert, Thursday and Friday, will be leen Bell, Commerce, Westport; Vircert, Thursday and Friday, will be leen Bell, Commerce, Westport; Vircert, Thursday and Friday, will be leen Bell, Commerce, Westport; Vircert, Thursday and Friday, will be leen Bell, Commerce, Westport; Vircert, Thursday and Friday, will be leen Bell, Commerce, Westport; Vircert, Thursday and Friday, will be leen Bell, Commerce, Westport; Vircert, Thursday and Friday, will be leen Bell, Commerce, Westport; Vircert, Thursday and Friday, will be leen Bell, Commerce, Westport; Vircert, Thursday and Friday, will be leen Bell, Commerce, Westport; Vircert, Thursday and Friday, will be leen Bell, Commerce, Westport; Vircert, Thursday and Friday, will be leen Bell, Commerce, Westport; Vircert, Thursday and Friday, will be leen Bell, Commerce, Westport, We will be no rushing for seats. Every-English, Schenevees; Donald Say-les, Science-Mathematics, Wills-the head of the aisle until he is

one will be required to remain at (Continued on Page 6, Volumn 3)

Cook and Graham Duncan, Instructors in English and Dr. Albert C. Hidley, Assistant Professor of C. Hidley, C. Hidley, Assistant Professor of C. Hidley, C. H boro; Edward Hoder, Mathematics- escorted to a seat by one of the

High, Newfield; Charles Benauss, Social Studies, Chatham; Henry Ruback, Mathematics, Chester; Venetian Dance

To carry out the theme of the Venice of yester-year, the ballroom will be centered by a large sparkling chandelier of flowers and glitterchange of scene. Now childish voices girls, and more girls," Vogue says, to participate." -"A cast of thou- will be arched by bridges of Vene-

> La Verne Cooley '50 is general chairman of the dance. Other committee chairmen include: Decorations, Donald Harold '48; Refreshments, John Lehr '51; Music, Mar-

the secret is still safe. Come and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Verrey