All those interested in joining,

German Club Conducts **Reception To Members**

The German Club of State college will conduct its annual reception for under the direction of Dr. T. Fredp. m. in the Lounge of Richardson hall, under the direction of Carl of music, will present The Sorcerer, the auditorium of Page hall on Wed-

This club, whose membership is some time in April. open to all students interested in Germany or of German descent, is for the promotion of an appreciation of German people, art, manners customs, government and history.

This reception tonight begins the peppy German band, which is an innovation this year, singing, games, and refreshments will be the important features of the program.

TO SELECT EDITORS

All those Sophomore reporters who are interested in advancement to the State College News board should work two nights per week in the News office. From four to six of these Sophomores, those who have shown interest and ability in the journalistic field, will be promoted to the position of Sophomore Dest Editor. From these desk editors will be selected all future editorial board

CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The following officers for the year 1937-38 were elected at a recent meeting of the Library club: Frances Wolak, '38, president; June Palmer, '39, vice-president; and Louise Tyrell, graduate student, secretary and treasurer. The new officers have planned a series of teas and parties for the coming year.

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Operetta This Spring ing brought a deluge of the mascu-The State College Operatic society line population of State college. erick H. Candlyn, assistant professor especially tenors, please report to Wednesday, October 20, room 206 at and are urged to attend. Schoeffler, '39, president of the club. a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta nesday at 4:30 o'clock.

This year's class is exceptionally



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4:35 o'clock. All members will regram for the year will be outlined The Commerce club will conduct its and discussed. All commerce stufirst business meeting of the year on dents are eligible for membership

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Assembly Today Starts Rivalry **Among Classes**

Senior Class Will Debate Sophomores in Rivalry for Final Contest

Today's assembly is to feature the first inter-class debate of the new college year. The sophomores will debate the senior class on the sub tect: "Resolved that inter-class rivalry be abolished." Chairman for the debate will be William Bradt, '38, president of Debate council and director of intramural debate.

Members of the class of '40 who will uphold the negative are: Rita Sullivan, Jane Wilson and Lloyd Kelly, Edgar Perretz is manager of the team. For the senior class Sally Whelan, Leslie Knox and Le-Roy Irvis will uphold the affirmative. The manager for the class of '38 is Lizette Parshall. First and second speakers for each side will have five minutes each in which to present their arguments. After a five minute intermission the rebuttal speakers will each be given six minites for their concluding speeches.

This is the first in a series of intramural debates. The winner of this debate is to meet the winner of the junior-freshman contest for possession of the intramural debate cup which is held at present by the junior class.

Judges will be Miss Helen M Phillips and Mr. William E. Wood, instructors in English and Dr. William S. Salisbury, instructor in gov-

The remainder of the assembly will be devoted to a revote on Student association secretary and announcements. The following candidates survived last week's voting Joseph Cappiello, Roswell Fairbank and Rita Sullivan.

Classes Start Drives

For Dues' Collection An intensive drive for the early payments of dues has been started by the treasurers of the upper

Last Friday the senior class voted a fifty cent tax on each member for this year. Edward Reynolds has announced that collections will begin immediately.

The Junior class has voted a tax of \$1.50 for the current year. Gordon Tabner, treasurer of the Junior class has announced that Room X will be open all day Monday and class of 1939's dues.

The Sophomore class has voted a tax of \$2.00 per student for the year Roswell Fairbank, treasurer of the sophomore class has announced that Room X will be open Wednesday for the collection of class dues.

Every student of State College must pay his class dues or he will not be recommended for a teaching position in his senior year.

Crowning of Queen, Sport's Program, and Stunts Will be Highligh of Campus Day Activities

Five Nominees For Campus Queen



Nominees for Campus Queen. Seated, from left to right, are Muriel Goldberg and Lucille Zak. Standing, left to right, are Janet Dibble, Dorothy Cain, and Anna

State Graduate in West Indies Tells Interesting Experiences

Robert MacGregor, a graduate of | "When I sighted Aruba for the duced below.

last year, obtained a teaching posi-tion in Aruba, an island in the Dutch having nightmares but then I found West Indies. He is employed by the that there were two sides to the Standard Oil Company, which main-lisland, which was very encouraging. tains a school on the island for the The side that I saw consisted of children of its employees. Recent- about eleven miles of barren rock ly, Mr. MacGregor wrote a letter with a couple of high extinct volfrom Aruba which is interesting and canoes in the middle thigh--about educational. Parts of is are repro- 500 feet.) In about an hour we got around to the other side of the is "I suppose that you would be in- land on which the refinery is locat-

terested to know about this fair gem |ed. Aruba has a beautiful harbor in the middle of the Caribbean Sea. with two channels cut in the reef I set sail from Bayonne, New Jersey, and is one of the first five seaports on August 26 on the S. S. Esso Aruba, in the world for tonnage shipped out a large tanker belonging to SOCONJ, per year. The refinery itself is the and arrived in Aruba on the morning largest in the world next to Bayway, of September 2. The Aruba has ac- New Jersey. The whole end of the commodations for about twelve pas- island consists of smoke stack, resengers and a crew of twenty-five. ducing, cross, low and high pressure We had five meals a day and re-stills, and the beginning of the confreshments served by the captain in struction of a new sixteen-million his cabin twice a day (liquid). (Continued on page 3, column 5)

Interest Runs Rampant Over Queen's Identity

When Rita Kane, comely queen of the 1935 Campus day, holds that jeweled crown over the head of one of our senior candidates tomorrow, will it be Dottie, Janet, Muriel, Anna or Lu? There's your vital question for the week, if you want one. The answer---well, we don't know, but we can guarantee that you'll find out tomorrow night

We have had blonde queens, brunette queens, auburn-haired queens, tall queens, short queens --in fact, nearly all types. That's one reason why precedent is almost nil as far as speculation goes. The candidates are Dorothy Cain, Janet Dibble, Muriel Goldberg, Anna Olsson, and Lucille Zak---the odds, well there aren't any. What's your guess?

Brubacher, Nelson, and Sayles To Go to Conferences

Faculty to Attend

Members of the State College administration will attend three educators' meetings during the coming Tomorrow, Dr. Milto 1 G. Nelson lean of the college, will speak at a this year

Central School principals' conference it Syracuse On Monday, Dr. John M. Sayles. principal of Milne high school, and will be altered and a spirit of levity Mr. Paul Bulger, secretary of the Ap- will replace it. A new feature of the pointment bureau will attend a con-

Boards at Syracuse. Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of the college, and Dr. Milton G. Nelson, will attend the meetings of the Association of Colleges and Universities of New York State on Tuesday

Ryan and Dershimer Manage Tomorrow's Athletics On Front Campus

CORONATION AT 7:30

Evening Program Features Class Skits, Dancing As Entertainment

The sixteenth Campus Queen of State college will be crowned tomorrow night, at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of Page hall, climaxing the gala events of Campus day Beginning at 2:00 o'clock, the afternoon program will feature athletic events for both men and women on the campus in front of Page hall The coronation of the queen, stunts given by each of the classes, and dancing in the gymnasium of Page hall from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock, will constitute the evening's program.

The sports events of the afternoon will begin with the seven inning softball game between the seniors and the faculty. Dr. J. Allan Hicks. professor of guidance, and Dr. Ralph G. Clausen, assistant professor of science, will lead the faculty, and Thomas Ryan, '38, will lead the upperclassmen.

The women's hockey game, direct-ed by Dorothy MacLean, and consisting of the seniors and sophomores against the juniors and freshmen, will begin at 2:45 o'clock.

The girls' athletic events, consisting of the three-legged relay race, sack race, obstacle race, and the ball relay, will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock, and will be directed by Virginia Mitchell, '40, and Mary Miller, '41. The winner of these events will be awarded two points in rivalry.

The men's pushball contest, under the direction of Joseph Cappiello '40, and John Yatsenik, '41, will start at 4:00 o'clock, and will consist of two periods of five and four minutes respectively. Two rivalry points will also be given to the class winning this event.

Judges for the women's sports will be: Thelma Miller, and Jean Edgcumbe, seniors, members of Mys-

Judges for the men's sports will be: Thomas Ryan, John O'Brien, and Patsy Miranda, seniors, and Lawrence Strattner and William

Christine Dershimer, '38, the sports program, and Thomas Ryan, '38, the men's.

Rita Kane, who reigned over the Campus Day activities in 1935, will crown the queen, who will be chosen from the following: Dorothy Cain, Janet Dibble, Muriel Goldberg, Anna Olsson, and Lucille Zak. The candidate who received the highest number of the ballots cast in assembly last week will be queen. The second and third highest will be attendants of the queen. The rest of the queen's court will be composed of two atten-Education Meetings dants chosen from the women or each of the three remaining classes, and a page.

(Continued on page 2, column 3) Novak Announces Change

In Magazine's Policies Jean Novak, editor-in-chief of the Echo has announced the new policy of the college literary magazine for

The quarterly will feature a section for freshmen contributions. The old policy of extreme seriousness magazine will be an expression of erence of the Associated School the opinions of student leaders of the school on various current questions of college interest.

> TO SELECT EDITORS The STATE COLLEGE NEWS announces

that sophomore desk editors will in the College of the City of New be announced in the News on Nov-

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Who Reads Your Mail? Some of our more curious students have discovered a new source of interesting littheir little "find."

pens to be our student mail box. The people who are responsible for this breach of

will be his teachers! Can you who have seen only your
ple who are responsible for this breach of

narrow, petty, selfish interests point him the right

lion.

Adam, Robert Agney, William Cameron, Ethel Cohen, Elizabeth Cotlove friends kies been readbyed. decency merely go to the box which prom- way? Can you teach him to think when seldom have tenham, Glen Clark, Bea Dower, Bob boy friends kiss her goodbye? ises to contain the most interesting mail you thought yourselves? You shrug your mental Hertel, Frank Filippone, Rose Lison, A. Well, really! and read it through.

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are working their way through college via You can be the leaders. So, we ask you, are you in
matics, Miss M. Asenath Van Buren, A. One of five people. (This is of the mail box. It may disappoint those who rely on the mail box for their reading matter. But the arrangement will be perfectly satisfactory to us.

And us is you. You may not like the Destruction in Spain grammar, but even you snoopers, perhaps especially you snoopers, would not object | The Life and Death of a Spanish Town, by Elliot too strenuously to privacy for your mail. Do the others and they'll probably get the idea and do you.

Interclass Rivalry

Outstanding among the red letter days on every college calendar are those on dreaming that the roaring of fascist bombing planes smith, '40, were formally received rangement of the Commons for the which the sophomores engage the freshmen was soon to start the village dogs barking,—and then into Phi Delta Monday night. upon the field of interclass rivalry. Tomorrow marks another of these traditional
row marks another of these traditional
hottles on the State College campus.

Chi Sigma Theta said the final ceived?

Vows to Patricia Golden and Kathryn Maloney, juniors; Mary Arndt, show the progressive spirit of this battles on the State College campus.

It is at these periods of organized rivalry that real class spirit has a chance to | Santa Eulalia. manifest itself. There can be no doubt but that such combats stir up the greatest fer- as the book progresses. One is inclined to think that beth Lockwood, '39; Marjorie Baird, maybe we better let Winchell know vor among the lower classes. Still, it need he could not make up his mind which style would be Helen Blake, Rosalind Frey, Marian about it so he can cash in on it in not confine itself solely with them. Juniors best suited. In the beginning it is ordinary prose; Kingsley, Doris Shultes, Lorraine his gossip column? and seniors will have an opportunity to then gradually there appears a noticeable lack of verbs mores. root for sister classes.

ed to the Spanish civil war, but is, in the last analysis, a means of further orientating which they are building than of individual meanings were received into full membership. A. No. The great of all governments were received into full membership. the freshmen to the ways of college life of words. teaching them that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. Class loyalty is something worthy of development, and rivalry is a sure method of aiding this de-velopment. their politics and philosophy, their ways of life, their laube, '36; Eunice Cotton, '37; Mary A. No answer. Riley. '35; and Wilma McLenethan, Q. Won't it be nice if this year's velopment.

ings and outfits of wearing apparel ruined | D.", the author introduces the inhabitants of his | welcomed Miss Asenath Van Buren | A. Yes. that the winning class is judged, but by its adopted town, from the two idiot sons of Anfita, the of the commerce department, and Q. What have the Bleecker Boys got wholehearted participation and cooperation in such organized encounters as pushtion in such organized encounters as pushball, hockey, and stunts. Each class is until the reader knows them almost as well if not given the opportunity to display its best in better than they knew themselves. Even the animals this week Alpha Rho pinned Vivian Q. Does anybody here know "Willie the field of sports, music, debate, and dram- of the town come in for their share of publicity, the Salisbury, '38, and Frances Canaday, the Clutch'? the field of sports, music, debate, and dramatics. These are opportunities that should not be overlooked by lower-classmen if attemption of the overlooked by lower-classmen if attemption of the control rivalry is to play its part in college life.

Rivalry will be the major theme of the day ment, to the ruthless scattering of the remaining pop- freshmen . . . you names will be in A. Enough is too much. —let's see some class spirit.

Are You Interested?

-COMMENTSTATER

There is nothing that so thoroughly irritates us s this remark that is too frequently flung at us. the stage, and members of the royal student body is as tired of reading "That may be true in college but I'm talking about party will remain seated, while puns on people's names as the Statespractical things in the outside world!" Although we stunts are presented by the classes have always stoutly defended colleges and college students against any such attacks, we sometimes worder. dents against any such attacks, we sometimes wonder,

We like to believe that college is not apart from cast include: Earle Cleaves, Paul brace the catechetical method. You but a part of life. But has college been a part of life Dittman, Percy Foreman, Charles know to you, or has it been a bulwark against life. Are you so completely concerned with your clubs frequenties. Gaylord, Henry Groen, Leslie Knox, George Mallinson, William Mollen-Q. Who goes with Fay Forman? so completely concerned with your clubs, fraternities, kopf, Helen Moore, Agatino Natoli, A. Charlie Matthews, we are almost sororities and dances that you are deaf to the rolling Mildred Nightingale, Elizabeth Appositive, goes with Fay Forman. echoes of world events that today may quiver and peldoorn, and Charlotte Libman. shake the very walls of your school and some day may shiver and tumble the school itself? So, are you interested? Are you interested in the turnoil that is terested? Are you interested in the turmoil that is even now engulfing Spain, China and Japan? Are Della Dolan, Kenneth Doran, Leoeven now engulfing Spain, China and Japan? Are you interested enough to prevent it from similarly engulfing your own country? Are you interested in your own country? Are you interested in June Palmer, Mary Margaret Pappa, ghastly, but it is neither permanent. your own country? Do you know about the living conditions of the people who will some day send their william Torrens, Joseph Wells, O. Did Moshen shann children to you? Do you realize that as teachers of Helen Zeman, Mary Nolan, Doris Q. Did Meehan chaperone Gamma a new generation you must not merely be interested O'Hare and Jean Strong. but you must be willing to do something.

We would have you know what is happening without the ivy walls of this, your sanctuary. We would have Bishop, Helen Blake, Audrey Con-Q. The rushing tactics of what sorthe ivy walls of this, your sanctuary. We would have nor, Jean DeFillippo, Norman De-orities resemble a Chicago protecyou give careful thought to your responsibility. Man has turned always to his teachers when flame, sword and shield have failed him. And so will man always and shield have failed him. And so will man always and shield have failed him. And so will man always and shield have failed him. And so will man always and shield have failed him. And so will man always and shield have failed him. And so will man always and shield have failed him. And so will man always and shield have failed him. And so will man always and shield have failed him. And so will man always and shield have failed him. And so will man always and shield have failed him. And so will man always and shield have failed him. And so will man always and shield have failed him. turn to his teachers. It is the responsibility of his teachers to point him in the right way. It is their erature, and in their own little way have teachers to point him in the right way. It is their Virginia Elson, Arthur Phibbs, Marchis Chi Sig. They are more conservative been getting no end of amusement from duty then to know what are the results of the wrong cia Brown, and Isabel Ramel. way. It is their duty to teach him what to use to re-The time is any time and the place happlace the flame, the sword and the shield. And you student mail hox. The peo- will be his teachers! Can you who have seen only your following: Richard Abernathy, Jack tion. shoulders? Don't! You have been too busy reading Creary, Eugene McNally, Robert A. Not Friday night, anyway. and copying those of some one else. But some day Mesek, Dorothy North, Clarence Q. What co-ed will be next on the ence, and what mail may come to us we you will leave your college. Some day you will be Olsen, Irene Poger, Stanley Smith, EEP circuit? problems. Will you be ready? You will be teachers. Caroline Lester, instructor of mathe- Q. Who is Campus Queen?

Book of the Week:

Paul, Random House, New York, 425 pages. By Charles Ettinger

(On sale and rental in the Co-op) In the peaceful island fishing town of Santa Eulalia Del Rio, bathed in the mild climate of the Medit- Things are right in the swing . erranean and the security bred of untold centuries of vic parties, guests, initiations, and Boiler-maker's Ball tonight unhurried industry, lived a group of human beings, a rushing good time for everyone Q. Is Betty Hayford busy? fishing, farming, drinking, singing and dancing, never Isabel Ethington, '39, and Alma Q. Was the table-dance-floor ar-

lacking the age-old tradition of peace, industry and Alice Brown, and Edna Fuller, sopho- zippy organization. They will go far love of pleasure that were the life of the people of mores.

and articles. The sentences are short, impressionistic. Similar proceedings took place at bers of Myskania being seen disport-Rivalry is not something to be compared to the Spanish civil war, but is, in the ed to the Spanish civil war, but is, in the which they are building than of individual meanings.

Modern, and seem to have been written down spondant for a complete picture and Janet Thomas. The Fort Orange Grill for example? Helen Henze, and Janet Thomas.

Psi Gamma recently when Marcia Brown, Janet Byrne, Florence Gebe, Helen Henze, and Janet Thomas. A. No. The great of all governments.

Mr. Paul lived among the people of Santa Eulalia
for five years, was accepted as one of them, was

Andrew, Jane Miller, Norma Dixon, plores the choice of state. however, for five years, was accepted as one of them, was christened Xumeu. He says in his opening paragraph: Esterbrooks, . . I knew all of them, their means and aspirations. reds and inconsequential animosities." In Part I It is not by the number of shower-duck- which is appropriately entitled "4000 B. C. to 1936 A. wandering among the shattered houses of what was 33, signed the guest book at Gamma Q. Precisely, and what corner? Santa Eulalia, a Spanish town. Part two records its Kap. Again, tomorrow is Campus Day! Santa Eulana, a spanish town. Fart two records its downfall, from the first fascist seizure of the govern- So, in conclusion, a word to the Q. Have we had enough of this?

ulation by the Italian bombers.

Class Stunts Will Amuse Regal Court

The identity of the queen and her court will be kept secret until the If we are going to have gossip crowning tomorrow night.

t you must be willing to do something.

Will be Betty Clark, and her cast
No, we would not have you cast aside your dreams.

Will be Betty Clark, and her cast
will include: Florence Adler, Robert

A. No. The lout just came appar-

The judges for the stunt are: Dr. anything to say about it. dean of women.

will start immediately after the transfer and a small brunette soph-

Hellenics

concerned.

Wearing the white rose, emblem- will be taken.) It is interesting to note Mr. Paul's style of writing atic of formal membership into Kappa Delta this week were: Elizamethod is such a good idea that Smith, and Mary Trainor, sopho- A. No, indeed.

Weekenders at EBPhi were Nina Q. "Is Johnny O'Brien there?"

Beta Zeta announces that it has queen?

To conclude the list of initiations A. No answer.

here some day!

A. Almost all of the O'Toole boys.

Q. What will it amount to? A. Time alone will tell, but maybe the answer will come out at the

EEP's dance Saturday night well re-

(This, too, is conjectural. No bets

Q. Are there any objections to mem-Guests at Psi Gam included Jane and abandoned sacrosanctity; one de lower Green Street.

Q. How do you like your Ped proofs?

Statesman

columns at all they should be brief-The coronation will take place on er and much more direct. If the Edward Reynolds will have charge things are going to be different. This of the senior stunt. Those in the week we throw out evasion, and em-

Kap's vic party Friday night? He The leader of the sophomore stunt didn't have a date, we know.

Cyril Kilb will direct the freshman and resemble in method the Catholic

A. Betty Gorgan if the boys have

instructor of commerce, and Miss course conjectural, an individual ex-Marjorie Wheaton, assistant to the pression of taste. Bets at even The announcement of the winner of the stunt will be made by the judges during the dancing, which

omore of Psi Gamma? (Subtle, ain't we? You'd never know we mean Havko and Wilson!)

A. Yes, almost always.

queen looks less campus, and more

THE MAN OF STATE.

Frosh to Exceed Sophs Pitcher's

- W. D. R

of football and softball that Intra-

mural Council has requested that the

dorm field be used rather than the

back lawn of State . . . we wonder if

Dr. Hicks' arm is in condition to

morrow's contest . . . the seniors

have been looking over the upper-

class crop for Lazerries, Crossetties,

and DiMaggios . . . but, then, the

fined strictly to fundamentals . .

the ball where it was wanted

"figure 8" offensive . . . Wednesday

The Frosh have to date disclosed

6-1 . . . on the sophs .

Sandburg to Make

eral folk songs of our country.

We shold like to remind you lovers Frosh Hoopsters

last the whole seven innings of to- Freshmen Face Nine Teams, game will be staged the girl's hockey C. B. A. Again Provides Tough Opposition

screw ball of Hicks may prove too bewildering . . . even for six in-Varsity practice has been con-and final revision of this program fined strictly to fundamentals ... we are finally allowed to print it. we are finally allowed to print it. passing, cutting, pivoting, and shoot- It is subject to further revision, how- freshmen camp, the faculty "snowing have been more than emphasized ever, if Coach Hatfield finds it nec- ed under" the upperclassmen and with the elimination of the essary.

Throughout varsity practice Coach ing the course of the exams them- held down the initial sack, Bulfer

Hatfield has been stressing a "fast selves.

executed, baffling plays and once again speed is the prerequisite.

It would not be surprising if Coach Hatfield developed two teams this she promises to be extremely problem.

Page Hall for the first time in two periority of numbers in the Florida's an ended over the experienced Sophs. Last year in the capital district Catholic loop, she promises to be extremely problem.

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tend to make the game rougher before the heavy onslaught of the opposition tomorrow. With five men continually weaving. Barrington-coached aggregation. It Tommy Ryan will act as head ducking, and running in the execu-was doubtful for some time whether judge during tomorrow's contest. demonstrated by the ever swelling Frosh schedule.

casualty list . . . Wednesday night's practice added three more to the Dec. 4 Mont Pleasant, . two split lips and a scalp 10 R. P. I. (Troy). laceration . . . with the elimination of the center tap each play will 17 Milne H. S.

begin with all five men in their predetermined positions . . . such was Feb. 12 C. B. A. not the case formerly when the 18 Nott Terrace beginning of a play depended solely 19 Mont Pleasant (away). upon the center's ability to "stick"

This season Coach Hatfield's squad will once again use the fast-cutting Five Veterans Keep night for the first time this year the varsity squad went through a short scrimmage using the "figure

Rickman Leads State Harriers In Cross-Country Trial

no definite outstanding players . . . In the first cross-country trials competition will be keen for first- of the year staged last Saturday string posts . . . probably throughout afternoon, Frank Rickman, '40, won the entire season . . . the Frosh with plenty to spare over his nearest squad is uniform in that it is med-rival, Louis Francello, '40.

Pushball odds have soared a bit sity berths leaving three still open since last week . . . they're up to for competition among the other as-Bethlehem Central High school in men of last year, Joe DeRusso and

Delmar Monday night at 8:00 o'clock. Ed Reynolds. Many of the students are acquainted with Sandburg's works, two berths under the tutelage of Tony there. some of his poems, and discuss sev- and Jim Snover.

The course the hill and dalers run Tickets are on sale at the Co-op is a mixture of the Washington Park pus in back of Draper hall. for 50 cents. Students tickets are and Lincoln Park courses. The total

In First Pushball Game

Faculty-Senior Ball Game to Decide Annual Championship; Soph-Frosh Women to Vie for Rivalry Points

Tommy Ryan, '38, manager of will clash in a softball match.

The yearling schedule which has just been released is at last offered legged race, and ball relay will then to the eyes of the rea and white follow. After these races, in which basketballians. After revision, draft the sophs and frosh will vie for

center tap, stamina and speed this year will be bigger factors than ever before . . . the "galloping sophober in order to give Freshmen more ber in order to give Freshmen more ber in order to give Freshmen more than the stabilist of the stabili mores" have anything but cinched time to get orientated in studies and camp brough into the limelight sevvarsity berths . . . the frosh of last other activities. No more than one eral heretofore unknown stars with year still have the lightning speed game will be played a week end, both the bat and glove. It is unwhich will be such a determining except the combination of February known at present whether the re-18 and 19. These two games may be nowned Hicks-Clausen combination, We hear that Barney Tuttle may changed to distribute the schedule which proved its worth in subduing be among the missing this year . . . more evenly. There are no games the upperclassmen earlier last Barney proved a valuable dog in scheduled for the few weeks preced-month, will be used tomorrow. In Barrington's machine a year ago . . . ing semester examinations, nor dur- the faculty's last appearance DoBell

break" which will be necessary this Although the games are limited in combination. Rienow "pulled 'em season . . . basketball hasn't re- number, our squad by no means down and picked 'em up" at the hot revied such a shakeup in many years faces a less formidable array of op- corner, and Salisbury. Fullager and as the elimination of the center tap ponents than last year's freshmen. Kinsella played out in the oats. has produced . . . this change not The frosh open the season against only will necessitate a smooth and the all-powerful Mont Pleasant High ball contest is scheduled for 4:00 fast-clicking combination, but will cagers. Last season the Dorpians o'clock, Joe Cappiello, '40 has been require stamina that has never be proved victorious over the State appointed to direct the sophomores bore been displayed by an entire yearlings in both games of their while Johnny Yatsenik, '41, will lead basketball five . . . with the 'fast home-and-away engagements. Nott the freshmen. break" which will require lightning Terrace, Cohoes, and Rensselaer Thirty-seven freshmen and twen-

seniors, and Bill Ryan and Larry The set up for the coming season: Strattner, juniors.

Jan. 7 Rensselaer H. s. (away). ever, will not be called off unless it is completely washed out. A damp slippery field will not hold up

Track Team Berths

This time trial clinched four var-

pirants. Captain Harold Haynes, '38, Tony Wilczynski, 39, Frank Rickman, Louis Francello, and Steve on intramurals has been forced Szawlowski, sophomores, as a result Delmar Appearance of this, stepped up into varsity posts. Rickman, Francello, and Szawlow-Carl Sandburg, well-known mod-ski, the sophomore trio, are expected ern poet and lecturer, will appear at to fill the shoes of the missing letter

of his best-known being "Chicago" Wilczynski are molding into splendid and "Smoke and Steel." Rough form, Due to the short time given energy combined with a very real over for practice, it still remains to and lyric tenderness underlies some be seen what they can do under stiff of his best poems, and merit for competition. As a result of practice rest-long start and dead finish. him the title of "Troubadour." Dur- sessions, the two men who appear ing the program, Sandourg will read likely to go places are Walt Kilmer

distance is 5.6 miles

Fall Season

General

men's athletics for Campus Day, has And another Indian Ladder outing announced that tomorrow's sports has limped off toward the limbo of program will begin at 1:45 o'clock forgotten things. Still, there's quite hang-overs from the Q when the Juniors and Sophomores a collection of snapshots to help preserve its memory, F'rinstance, with the principal. The peculiar Following the opening softball the merry mob that crawled on thing about all the buildings in hands and knees into Haile's cavern. Aruba is that they are built up about and then collectively bumped its game, under the direction of Dorothy MacLean, '39. In this contest, the hotly pursuing the elusive little white seniors and sophomores will match cylinder around the lot . . . Lil Hines skills with the juniors and freshmen. and her climbing skirt . . . adventur-The obstacle race, sack race, threeous Palmer leading her innocent vic- see them around but if as much as

> knew it to fail? two rounds each at twenty thirty.

working hard polishing off their at night. The tropics is not conducgame. Why? They're muchly excited live to very much extra work on the at the thought of a practice game part of either student or teacher . . with Skidmore that is looming up "All the drinking water is brought in the not-so-distant future, and from New York City . . . The only they want to be certain of coming thing we miss is fresh milk, having to drink KLIM, a milk powder mixout on top. Here's luck, gals! On October 29, 30, and 31 . . . Hal- ed with water which tastes fairly

and Hardy comprised the keystone lowe'en, remember? . . . there will good. When I get back in the States be a weekend at Camp Johnston. next June I will buy a quart of milk The food committee guarantees that and drink it on the boat dock. The traditional soph-frosh push-BURGERS !!!

> gressing rapidly, with only two more ed up, and no coats. rounds to go . . . maybe we'll end up | "At the present time we are in ahead of the male racquetteers after the rainy season which means a all . . . those still in the racquette- shower about three times a day for wielding business are O'Bryan, Winn, about five minutes duration. We

year in order to relieve the strain of 20 consecutive minutes of ball playing on one quintet . . should this be done the sophomores would this be done the sophomores would second-string team . . The "fast break" will undoubtedly tend to make the game rougher . . with five men continually weaving the mater and to make the game rougher . . with five men continually weaving the mater and to be extremely probable to be extremely probable to be extremely probable to be death by the Green of 39. It is should prove to be a valuable refersion that the two trouncings of a year ago will give the should prove to be a valuable refersion that the two trouncings of a year ago will give the should prove to be a valuable refersion that the two trouncings of a year ago will give the should prove to be a valuable refersion that the two trouncings of a year ago will give the should prove to be a valuable refersion that the two trouncings of a year ago will give the should prove to be a valuable refersion that the two trouncings of a year ago will give the should prove to be a valuable refersion that the two trouncings of a year ago will give the should prove to be a valuable refersion that the two trouncings of a year ago will give the should prove to be a valuable refersion that the two trouncings of a year ago will give the should prove to be a valuable refersion that the two trouncings of a year ago will give the should prove to be a valuable refersion that the two trouncings of a year ago will give the should prove to be a valuable refersion. Without question that the two trouncings of a year ago will give the should prove to be a valuable refersion that the two trouncings of a year ago will give the should prove to be a valuable refersion. At the two trouncings of a year ago will give the should prove to be a valuable refersion. The prove victorious are the capital trouncings of a year ago will give the should prove to be a valuable refersion. The prove victorious are the capital trouncings of a year ago will give the should

The girls are sharpening their fingernails in preparation for the ber that fall season ends November annual Campus day scraps. At least 12, and the fall awards banquet is there won't be any major pushball November 16. Those lucky, lucky Advice to recent practice-skippers ones who have completed credit.

in any of the fall sports . . . remem- you know. In case of rain tomorrow, the pushball contest will be postponed one week and a soph-frosh basketball game staged on the Page court will touch off the men's athletic events. The pushball fracas, how-

the contest. Tournament Enthusiasm

Meets Lingering Death What's the matter with you State men? Can't you finish

what you so anxiously started? When the intramurals started in the various sports, you men rushed to sign up for the different activities. After the deadline had passed and the matches had begun, the fervor and interest apparently died out. The tennis tournament is almost five weeks old and as yet the third round has not started. The committee to post notices on the bulletin board asking the tennis participants to continue their matches. In golf, the tournament has reached the resting stage. For the past two weeks it has been in the semi-final round and from all aspects it will remain

been called off because of inclement weather. We hope that it won't go the way of all the And how about more of you guys showing up and putting some pep into the boy's volley ball at 4:00 o'clock on the cam-

Men! Wake up! Finish what you have started!

Conditions

(Continued from page 1, column 2) dollar hydrogenation plant. We had quite some time wasted getting through the customs but we put some things over on them because they were just getting over the

Graduate Writes

Of Life in Aruba

"We then went up to the school two feet from the ground on conheads on the ceiling . . . Appledoorn crete piles with basins in them. The basins are filled with crude oil to keep all termites from getting in the building. It is impossible to tims along unknown trails. Of a blade of grass touches the puilding tims along unknown trails. Of they have arrived. The science lab course, the buses got lost. Who ever is the best equipped lab for Chem-The three archery meetings this istry and Biology that I have ever week consisted of the first round of seen in a school of twice its size. elimination for the tournament. For We have quite a collection of local those who still qualify there will be marine life, beautiful coral and the

like. . . . I am also coach of kittenball and forty yards from the target. If (softball as it is known in the and forty yards from the target. If at that time there are any ties, there will be further play-offs for the "champeenship."

States). We have to be in school by 8:00 . . . and get out at 4:00. The whole afternoon is devoted to study Those hockey lassies are really because the kids won't do homework

there will be a different kind of "Our outfits in which we teach menu . . . NO HOT DOGS OR HAM- school are very interesting--slacks, white shoes and socks, shirts or polo The tennis tournament is pro- shirts, no neckties, and sleeves roll-

speed the twenty-minute halfs will be "hours" to the basketeers . the change will make way for quickly-executed, baffling plays and once the contest of the

people who get awards then are the

Mystery Shrouds State College; Who or What is This 'Wobble

While out looking for a bit of good I don't know. clean (?) fun the other day ye in- (At this stage of the game ye inquiring reporter again took it into his head to startle various State quiring reporter wishes to take time out for the pause that refreshes.

This story is getting a little too hot un-intelligent questions. The an-adventureousness.) swers received were so unusually There, now that I am refreshed, I brilliant that ye same inquiring re-O'Brien, '38, stated, "How should I porter took it into his same head to know? Go ask student association make a story out of them for ye president, he is supposed to know

Sounds foolish doesn't it?) Well, to begin with I was just as toward the vicinity of Phyllis Ryan, nnocent as you, my dear reader, as 41, who replied with that true pride the nature of this, er, ah, 'Wobble of an aspiring News reporter. "I'm hing." But I soon found out. Oh, not sure just what a Wobble is, but now that you ask me, I'll try to find

"I wouldn't like to be quoted," said Betty Appeldoorn, "but I warrens you, there's more here than meets I had no inclination to discourage the I." (Oh, boy, am I getting hot any such display of enthusiasm, so now.-ed note) Sounds like a new verson of a

nula-hula dance or the "big apple,"

it reminds me of something dense," saying, a rolling stone gathers no said Miss Peg Winn, '38, "Dense, moss.)

more dense, more dense, no,--I guess

students with one of his superbly to handle even for a man of his

same paper he usually prints his all the answers around here." Tch, consense in,---namely, ye State Col.- tch, O'B, Couldn't you help us just a little in solving this crime? Now for the question and answer | Next we encountered Bob Gorman, 39, who reddened and said, "I know Question: Who or what is Wobble? the secret but I ain't talking." Well, that got us and we stalked off

> Being a star reporter myself (?) hastily retreated over to Betty Hayford, '39, who wildly exclaimed, "Wobble? Sure I know, That's ----, (This answer had to be censored by ye editor, or I could have made a

"I think it is a kind of a duck," swell climax to my story at this said Mister Edgar B. O'Hora, "a sort point and called it a day and gone of a duck that falls halfway off each home. That's why I hate all editors. Oh well, there'll come a day "The more I think of it the more Meanwhile, I leave you with the old

Y. W. C. A. to Conduct Campus Days in Previous Years Have Presented Varied Events

State college students got together in the preceding year. on the campus, "for a day of sport," Historically, Campus day reached Wednesday at 4:30 o'clock in the

evening. These have been climaxed to 0. relays of Eskimo running and elephant running. The first queen was a member of Myskania, as have been all of her successors save three. She was attended by five girls in Greek robes with headresses of their class colors. This year, 1922, was also marked by the presentation of the first stunts.

ment of Student tax and a football team. Today we have reacquired at 3:30 o'clock in Immanuel Baptist beam. The first queen was attended Sunday, October 24 at 3:30 o'clock in Immanuel Baptist beam. The speaker will be Miss at the letter program is on the up-grade, so we can feel that tradition has been upheld.

In 1928-1930, student participation was so active that it was necessary to issue tickets of admission.

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Guardians Announce

The winter concert, January 14, will be first presentation of the year. The Sorcerer, an operetta, will be given in April.

In 1923 the theme of the day was sary of Campus day as a State cola circus. The events were conducted in the gymnasium, each class differ but slightly, if at all, from presenting one act in the circus, that of recent years. Student coun-

cluded faculty participation. At one well as that of her attendants.

campaign has come from the Cam-pus News of New Jersey Col-

by Charles Walsh

It was on October 20, 1920, that revision of the college constitution

under the direction of the Physical its peak in 1924. On that memorable occasion, Colgate university met

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while clowns amused the crowd be- cil is in charge of arrangements, and Myskania is jealously guarding the a "faculty sack race," while every- Circumstance" are begun will the Thursday for the remaining class Bergerac, Hamlet, and many others. forthcoming meetings.

1935, when Student council took over lege for an evening. N.S.F.A. Outlines Arguments

Dr. H. C. Phillips Will Address College Men and Women

Young Women's Christian Association will conduct a mass meeting

Lounge of Richardson hall. Dr. Harold Cooke Phillips of Cleve-

The first meeting of the National cil. by the coronation of the Campus Queen from 1922 on. Other features of that Campus day in 1922 were of the Campus day i

Frances Riani Wins First Post In Freshman Elections

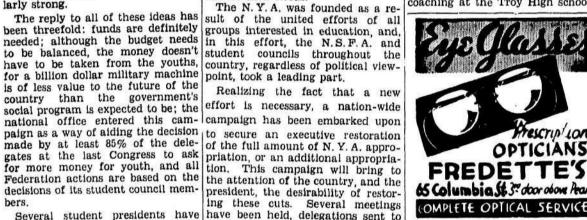
queen will parade slowly down the Revotes included: president, Fred Myskania held control over the aisles and ascend her throne to reign Day, Barbara Ferree, Stanley Smith has joined the Living American Art activities of the day from 1923 to over the student body of State col- and Clarence Olsen; vice-president, Association. The association will John Alden and Beatrice Dower.

cheerleader, William Haller, Stephen featured in the magazine Life. For Federal Aid Job Retention Cheerleader, William Haller, Stephen Kusak, Dorothy Peak and Charlotte

numerous criticisms recently, but ments have been made, it is discov- and Irene Poger; representative on the best editorial support for the ered that it is less than 45 million M. A. A., Stephen Bull, Louis Green-

lege for Women, but Hunter is This executive deviation from an Three Graduates Leave also strong in its backing. However, obvious legislative intent means that to Teach High School at the same time, two editors, the the money alloted to student work heads of the Bucknellian of Buck-nell University and of the Silver and Gold of the University

of Colorado have sent forth the case last year. A great many ment bureau. much criticism. Their view is that the government funds are not needed on the campus, and that youth there is nothing for them. These people are Harry T. Gumaer, '37, History and English at Glenfield; Luella Wersen, '36, Arithon the campus, and that youth should help the president to balance there is nothing for them. These metic and Geography at the Amthe budget. Their criticism of the people are the constituency of the sterdam Junior High school; and coaching at the Troy High school.



written in, commending the cam- visit officials, and every effort has paign. One president wrote in tell- been made to secure the participaing exactly what they were doing at tion of as large a group as possible. Francis E. Cox his college. They have, as in many Just recently the expression of the other universities, a N.Y.A. com- united opinion of the people to

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mittee, which is composed of the whom this is an important problem

Dean of Men, Dean of Women, was given. As yet the result is un-

Director of the Employment Bureau, certain.

Assistant Comptroller of Men, the

N.Y.A. Director, and the president

of A. S. U. S. C. This committee

must pass upon all those desiring

appointments, and investigate into

each case; consequently, those who are trying to slide under the bar are

eliminated. This is a great help, for

those in dire need are given the

There has been a cut in the N.Y.A

budget to quite an extent. The facts

are that two years ago, at the request

of educators, relief administrators,

and outstanding citizens of every

type, the President established the N.Y.A., a government agency to

worst victims of the depressions

N. Y. A. was the student aid program

which enabled many students other-

wise unable to, to remain in school

Last year the N. Y. A. spent some-

what over seventy million dollars;

this year Congress appropriated to

it "a maximum of 75 million dollars,"

being impressed by the work that i

Bulking large in the work of the

help young people, who were the

positions with higher pay.

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national office for getting NSFA college, and it is necessary to look Ward Donner, '37 Graduate student, into the campaign has been particu- out for their needs. The N. Y. A. was founded as a re-The reply to all of these ideas has sult of the united efforts of all been threefold: funds are definitely groups interested in education, and, needed; although the budget needs in this effort, the N.S.F.A. and to be balanced, the money doesn't student councils throughout the have to be taken from the youths, country, regardless of political viewfor a billion dollar military machine point, took a leading part. is of less value to the future of the country than the government's social program is expected to be; the

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Council Invites Meeting in Lounge Tryouts to Teal

Advanced Dramatics Class Will Present Plays Tuesday Night

education club.

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tion of the year. The Sorcerer, an associate managing editor. Those who do not attend will be automatic-Freshman Revotes the Advanced Dramatics class will editorial staff, not the business staff. be presented Tuesday night in the auditorium of Page hall.

On November 8 the Dramatics and At a meeting of the freshman class Art association will present Walter ing news stories. Former programs have even in secret of the Queen's identity, as last Tuesday, Frances Riani was Hampden, one of America's foremest elected manager of women's ath- actors of the legitimate stage. He point the high spot of the day was Not until the strains of "Pomp and letics. Revotes were taken last will give readings from Cyrano de

The Dramatics and Art association present four shows, each containing Secretary, Virginia McDermott and twelve pictures chosen as the best Robert Mesek; treasurer, Rosemary contemporary art by today's critics, the latest, according to an announce-Brucker and Elizabeth Cottenham; These pictures are constantly being dents who have not filled out their

The NYA Campaign has received was doing. After the executive allot- Mary Miller; reporter, John Murray Lounge teas in conjunction with Miss abouts for each hour of the day, Perrine of the art department.

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'News' Reporters to Meet Wednesday

Wolzok Announces Meeting For Editorial Staff

There will be a meeting of all reporters of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS on Wednesday at 12:00 o'clock in There will be a tea for the fresh- room 206 of Draper hall, according

> This meeting will include not only tions previously and are interested

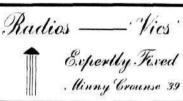
Students who are unable to attend The winter concert, January 14, the meeting are advised to communicate with Jean Strong, '39, ally dropped from the staff. This

The purpose of the meeting is to revise the list of staff meetings, and explain the new system of collect-

Members of the business staff, and the business cubs should watch for announcements in the News of

Folders Due Monday

All senior folders must be in the Appointment Bureau on Monday at schedule cards properly are request-Several exhibits of the Dramatics ed to do so at once. On these cards Songleader, Howard Merriam and and Art association will be given at must be shown the student's where-



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Hop to Feature Haymes' Rhythm

Dancers to Enjoy Swing To 2:00 O'Clock

BIDS ON SALE IN ROOM X September.

Honey Burns is Vocalist; Girls Have Late Leave To 3:00 O'Clock

ing to Dorothy Cain, chairman.

His vocalists, Honey Burns, Ronnie tion of daily life. Chase, and Clyde Rogers are known for possessing that certain something offered in the summer session of interest have also been developed in The fact that the dance will be conducted at the Colonie Club will be an innovation for the only previous dances that have been there

were the Senior Balls at the close of the school year. Bids for the hop will be on sale all next week in Room X, according to Christine Dershimer and Edith Cort bid co-chairmen. The price of the bids will be \$2.50

The girls will have special late leave until 3:00 o'clock. The faculty chaperones will be Mr. William Hardy, instructor in English, and Mrs. Hardy; Mr. William Wood, instructor in English, and Mrs. Wood; Mr. Paul Bulger, secretary of the Appointment bureau.

The faculty patrons and patronesses are: Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of the college, and Mrs. Brubacher; Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean of the college, and Mrs. Nelson; Dr. William French, instructor in education, and Mrs. French.

All seniors who are going to Hop will please register their names and those of their guests at the bid table before Tuesday, whether or not they have yet bought their bids. The co-chairmen of the music

committee who secured the orchestra are Kathryn Hobbie and Margaret Senior Hop's week end will be

house dances on the following eve-

Students Direct Milne Activities

Many junior, senior, and graduate stundents of State college are helping with or sponsoring extra class activities in Milne High school. Gertrude Tryon and Karl Bohrer. seniors, are helping with home rooms 226 and 323 respectively. Elizabeth Appeldoorn, '38, and Gertrude Wilkes, graduate, are assisting with senior dramatics.

Students who are sponsoring clubs are as follows: Airplane, James Spence, '39; Boys Athletics (7), Merrill Hurd and Walter J. Russ, juniors; Boys Athletics (8), Raymond J. Marling; Boys Athletics (9), Mr. Sweetcall and John W. Polley; Cooking (boys), Helen Zeman, '39; Dancing 7 (section 1), Mary Janeth Smith and Josephine Maurice, seniors; Dancing (section 2), Anne Burr, '38, and Freida Kurkhill, '39; Dancing esection 3), Anne Kalichman, 39. Dramatics, Josephine Cypher, '38,

and Nan Emery, '39; Game, Galen Plumb, '37, and Herbert Frankel, '39; Glee, Christine Ades, '39: Marionette, Brita Decormier, '39; Newspaper, Miss Moore, H. C. Dixon, graduates, and Ramona Van Wie '38; Sub-deb, Muriel Stewart and Lucille Lancaster, seniors; Sub-deb. Elizabeth Philpott, '38, and Marion Rockefeller, '39; Typewriting, Marion

State Board of Regents Makes Safety Education Compulsory

stressed at a meeting of teachers cil and has already set up a very of education is now made compulsory by an act of the New York Regarding the actual teaching of

in elementary and secondary schools, "It is recognized that the materials both public and private, are required that may be developed in the units and her charming court reigned to take instruction in safety educa- of instruction in connection with State's 'cats' will swing to the tion. Under the present plans, the safety education may be found in State's 'cats' will swing to the music of Joe Haymes and his swing course will embrace safety on the various fields or areas of the school stylists at the Senior Hop on Friday. highway and in traffic, in the home, program. In some schools this is November 5. Dancing will take place at the Colonie Country Club from in recreational activity, in industrial done in the social studies in con-9:00 o'clock to 2:00 o'clock, accord- and occupational situations and safe- nection with civies and citizenship, ty in the school. What the course structions is oft-times given in con-The music of Joe Haymes is well aims ultimately to do is to make nection with the teaching of health known to the devotees of modern the pupil safety-conscious, and thus and hygiene. Safety materials are rhythm in the New England section. develop safety habits in every situa- also articulated in connection with

Safety education was the point is director of the Utica Safety Coun-Alice Marble of Utica, Miss Marble Cain is Chairman of Event; conducted October 24 to 26 in Syracuse. This new topic in the field tion in the Utica schools and play-Crowning And Stunts

> State Board of Regents passed last safety education, Dr. George M. Wiley. Associate Commissioner of According to this act, all pupils Education, says:

It is also noted that purposeful inthe work that is done in practical A course in safety education was and industrial arts. Units of vital 1937 at State college under Miss connection with the work in science."

Meet the New Campus Queen

Dr. Salisbury Will Address Today's Student Assembly

Well, Campus Day saw the crowning of Lucille Zak, '38, as Campus Queen of 1937 by Rita Kane, who was queen in 1935. Miss Zak, chosen as the most

in regal splendor. Stunts presented for their entertainment were von by the seniors, frosh, sophs, and juniors,

in order named Due to drizzly weather, the basketeers started their season early, with the boys and girls each playing a game in the Page hockey game and their rivalry athletic contests are still to be conducted. Get out and root for

Constitutional Convention and Related Principles

Will be Subject

Student Assembly to Vote For Final Candidates For Secretary

TO DISCUSS MINORITIES

Dr. W. S. Salisbury, instructor in social studies, will speak in today's assembly, according to the announcement made by Warren I. Densmore, '38, president of the Student association. Dr. Salisbury will talk about American principles and American onstitutions as related to the com-Constitutional Convention of New York state. The convention will be held in Albany in the com-

Dr. Salisbury's talk will include a discussion of the desirability or indesirability of minority groups in New York State and their affects on government; minority groups of the past and present; the real strength of the Federal Constitution and the New York State Constitution. He will also discuss the constitution in he light of past experiences.

After the address by Dr. Salisbury, Myskania, senior honorary society, will pass the ballots for revotes for the office of secretary of the student association. The remaining candidates, after several eliminating votes. are Joseph Cappiello and Rita Sullivan, sophomores. In filling out your ballots write your class numerals on the first line, your vote on the second, and sign your name on the

Constitutional Assembly Following Dr. Rienow's speech in assembly two weeks ago, a resolution was introduced in last Friday's assembly which read "Be it resolved. that the Student association sponsor a Constitutional Assembly and authorize the chair to appoint a committee of seven members." The resolution was unanimously adopted.

Warren I. Densmore, president of the Student association, appointed the following committee: Leonard Friedlander, '39, chairman; Dorothy Clapp and Henry Groen, seniors; Edmore Melanson, '39; Marjorie Baird and Haskell Rosenberg, sophomores; and Rosemary Brucker, '41.

At a meeting Tuesday, with the advice and aid of Dr. Rienow, instructor in government, the committee decided upon the following temporary plan of organization:

1. An assembly composed of all nembers of the Student association. 2. To be presided over by a speaker

who will be assisted by a clerk. 3. A publicity head whose duty will be to collect and disseminate publicity of the activities, resolutions and proceedings of the assembly and to see that this information is sent to all the newspapers throughout

the state. 4. The assembly will be divided into groups of members from the fifty-one Senatorial Districts. Each group will be represented by a floor

The committee has termed the purpose of the Constitutional Convention to be: "The purposes of the State College Constitutional Assembly are to encourage thoughtful consideration of the probable issues of the Constitutional Convention; and o exert pressure wherever necessary

Plans call for the first meeting of the assembly on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Room 20 of Richardson hall. At this meeting plans for organization will be announced, and election of permanent officers held. It has also been planned to inaugurate issues and business to be considered by the assembly. All students interested

