PAGE A

these past few weeks, we may come back from Easter vacation with the halls of Draper permeated with the loves shindleman, '48, Ilse Gluck-colored, newly decorated, and newly stadt, '49, and Barbara Rosen, Irarranged Commons.

Many suggestions have been made '50': Book and mimeograph Marian in the next as to the possibilities. Robert Freyer, '50, Barbara Hy- cil meeting, Judy Dube and Phil man, '48, Estelle Siegel, Maria Feld- Lashinsky, Seniors, were named to man, and Thomas Lisker, '49, How- act as co-chairmen to take over the

Hillel Celebrates Commons Crew

In Lounge Thurs.

Judging from all rumors that have been floating around the halls these past few weeks, we may come back from Easter vector with the second contact Beverly Sittig, '49.

'50; Book and mimeograph, Marian in the past as to the possibilities Frost and Bernard Skolsky, Seniors; for improving the Commons, and Clean-up, Marvin Wayne, '49, and Wednesday night at Student Counard Alpert, Irwin Baumel, Seymour job of renovating the Commons. If Fersch, Fred Jacobs, and Irwin the proposed plans are accepted by Dean Nelson at a meeting Tuesday afternoon, the co-chairmen together

Music, Muriel Rubin and Ruth with their committee, which con-Lilienfield, '47, Samuel Scott, '48, sists of Earl Jones, Richard Feath-Jean Hoffman, '49, and Yolanda ers, Diane Weber, freshmen, Cath-Glockner, Lorice Schain, Abraham erine Donnelly, '49, and Alice Wil-Trop, Lawrence Fried, '50; Decora- liams and Marian Mieras, '48, will tions, Helen Tischler, Ethel Ros-enberg, '49, and Renee Harris, '50. day, April 2, and will stay over one Invitations, Louis Rabineau, '47, day of Easter vacation to complete and Joyce Simons, '49; Accessories, as much as possible at that time Ayrom Koblenz, '47, and Barbara Suggestions to date are that all Hyman, '48; Publicity, Eleanor Binn, the offices be placed on the right 47, Arlene Zeilengold, Gloria Mas- side of the Commons, with the desks telman, Ursula Neuhaus, Rose back to back along the wall. Also, Rosen, '49, and Irma Rhinegold, the ping-pong table and coke ma-Doris Freedman, Judith Sereb- chine might be placed in the other end of the Commons.

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State College News and Four to GO' TOMORROW NASHT

Sophomores To Use Circus Theme For Big Eight Musical Production, "And Four To Go"

Former Chaplain Will Address Students Today

To Relate Experience With Navy In Pacific

Rev. William M. Slavin, Catholic chaplain at RPI, will speak in assembly this morning on his experiences in this country and in the Pacific area during the three and a half years that he served as chaplain in the U.S. Navy. The speaker is being sponsored by Newman Club.

Father Slavin graduated with an A.B. degree from Georgetown University and received his Master's Degree from St. Bonaventure College. In 1934 he attended summer school at State College and later took his Navy Indoctrination Course at William and Mary College. He has been instructor in religion at Catholic Central High School, Troy and chaplain of the Convent of the Cleaning Project The chaperones for the evening will be Dr. Harvey Rice, head of the Good Shepherd, Troy. Since 1938

from Student Council and Campus next Wednesday. Commission will wash the walls.

Dean Nelson has agreed to hire Thomas Trainor, and Robert FrasNo definite plans have been made
carpenters, who will tear down the ca, freshmen.

pected to be done in the near fu- dent Council and Campus Commis-Wiliam Marsland, as a represen- Clean-Up Day.

cussed and it was decided that fore Wednesday. The painting of

"Listen, my children, and I shall

Some inside dope on the Soph

Maybe the poetry stinks, but the

To say that the sets are dead

would be a wealth of understatement. The truth is, part of the

scenery was cut from "rough boxes,"

or protection boxes that are slipped

on caskets just before they are tak-

en under by the undertaker. To

color the atmosphere even more. the grass has yet to be obtained.

How, you ask . . . well, it is to be taken from a fresh grave early to-

morrow morning. Even the

Sophomores were surprised to receive a box from the governor of

Arizona that contained a muchneeded cactus. Along with this lit-

tle box came a note to this effect,

"May the better man win; I'm sure

Please don't be critical of any shades of red that will be seen tomorrow night. The stage crew did

the best they could and our only re-

action to that is "We like red, no

matter what color it is.

you will."

info. doesn't; it's straight from

Catherine Donnelly, '49, head of

sets and lights for the show.

relate.

Big-8."

A Note Of Thanks

In order to thank all of his friends Dr. John M. Saules, re-

It is impossible for me to acknowledge all the flowers, all means to say thank you and to let you know how much I appreciate your kindness and to done to help me on the road to recovery? I will be seeing you

ing at ten o'clock when members be ready for paint before vacation Wayne Palmer, and Lindely De-

tative from MAA, attended the Tomorrow afternoon the commitmeeting to discuss plans that have tee, consisting of Earle Jones, Student Applications

Looking Backstage On Sophomore Big-8 Sets

tired President of State College, has requested the News to publish the following letter: To all my friends,

Sincerely, (signed) JOHN M. SAYLES.

he has been at RPI and commentator on the WTRY radio program Starts Tomorrow Social Studies department, his wife, and Mr. Labor Gomez, Instructor in Spanish.

as yet for painting but it is ex- office rails and members from Stusion have set tomorrow as official Futterer To Receive

meeting to discuss plans that have been proposed concerning the e-lections of representatives to MAA Council. The Council granted the organization the right to conduct nominations any time before Moving-Up Day instead of by April 8, as is stated in their constitution. Marsland stated that a revision of the methods of election is being considered at the present time.

The problem of smoking was discussed and it was decided that for Wednesday. The painting of Earle Jones, Dianes doncerning the elections of the proposed concerning the elections of representatives to MAA Richard Feathers, Diane Weber, 50, Miss Agnes Futterer. Assistant Miss Agnes Futterer. Assistant Miss Agnes Futterer. Assistant Professor of English, has amounced that applications are now being that applications are now being that applications are now being that they will place in the constitution. Marsland stated that a revision of the methods of election is being considered at the present time.

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drastic measures will have to be the walls is the only arrangement Applications taken if the students do not comply that is not definite. According to Dramatics must be in with the smoking regulations. Judy Dean Nelson, an agreement will be after Easter vacation. In order to Lewis, Shirley McConnell, Elizabeth McGrath, Dube will review all regulations in assembly this morning and if these assembly this morning and if these rules are not obeyed violators will be clean enough to determust be either majors or minors in must be either majors or minors in must be either majors or minors in mine whether or not paint is need-by referred to the class, students will be clean enough to determust be either majors or minors in mine whether or not paint is need-by referred to the class, students will be clean enough to determust be either majors or minors in must be either majors or minors in must be either majors or minors in the must be either majors or minors in Miss Futterer.

Van Derzee Hall Wilcox Will Direct Presentation Opens Lounge In Page Hall Tomorrow Evening Opens Lounge

Donald Herold, '48, General Chairman, has released plans for a semi-formal dance which will be held in the Van Derzee Hall Lounge the notes, all the remembrances | tonight from 9 P.M. to 1:30 A.M. of you who have been mindful | Spring will furnish the theme, while of my illness. May I take this for dancing. Guests will dance in an atmos-

phere of white picket fences, rabbits, and daffodils, provided to carry tell you how much you have out the theme of Spring. Admission is \$1.00 per couple and all Van Derzee Hall members, their dates, and invited guests will be welcomed. Girls attending the dance will be granted 2 A.M. permissions.

This will be the first Spring dance for Van Derzee Hall, and if it proves to be successful, the members plan to make it an annual event.

Social Studies department, his wife,

tator on the WTRY radio program
"News of the Week from a Catholic
Viewpoint."

At a Student Council meeting a report was given on the recent wating the Commons, met with Dean meeting with Dean Nelson concerning the renovation of the Commons.

Milton G. Nelson Tuesday aftering the renovation of the Commons.

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apply as soon as possible. bourne, Shirley Knights Ayran Ko-

for Elementary blenz, Molly Kramer, Warren Kull-John Nabozny, Vivien Nielsen, Paula

"State Stars" To Play For Dance In Big Tent The Sophomore Class will present its Big-8, "And Four To Go," tomorrow night at 8:30 P. M. in Page Hall, according to Robert Wilcox, Director. After the Big-8, there will be a dance in the gym until 12 midnight under the direction of the House Committee, Joseph Zanchelli,

The story of the musical involves the adventures of a Russian rifle salesman, a cow-girl, a show-girl, and a lawyer, who inherit a brokendown circus. Persuaded to keep it by the circus manager, Harold Mills, they tour the country visiting New York, Chicago, Kansas City, Boston, and Arizona.

Committee Will Engage

The circus theme will be carried out for the dance in the gym. Marvin Wayne and the State Stars will play for dancing under the Big Tent. Large placard caricatures of the cast, drawn by Marjorie Fusmer, Hilda Rivenburgh, and Jeanne Valachovic, will be placed on each

chairman, Jeanne Valachovic, Elizabeth Gibson, Ilse Gluckstadt, Barbara Houck, Dorothy Midgley, 1945 1947, released for publication by Dean Milton G. Nelson, contains 352 Theresa Salamone, Jacob Schule, names as compared with 231 names the Everson Kinn, and Donald Dickin-

riest semester last year and 245 the year before.

This list follows: Joan Alverson. Costumes: Jean McCabe, chairmarityn Anderson, Harold Ashworth, Celena Axefrod, Paul Barselon, Alice Hockers, Ruth Bentley, George Black burn, Betty Brennan, Catherine By Jean Carlson. Thebase Carlson.

The Carlson Carlson. The Carlson Parr, Cathal Halloran, Jean Tot-Parr, Cathal Halloran, Jean Tot-

House: Zanchelli, Jean Spencer Lena Sorcenelli, Corinne Feigin, Jeanne Valachovic, Beverly Sittig, Joy Simon, Theresa Salamone, Catherine Donnelly, Nancy Mowbraw, and Robert Kittredge. Programs: Miss Salamone

Make-up: Elizabeth Lofthouse Nosal, Marjorie O'Grady, Arlene Pae-town, Gloria Pirowski, Dorts Quinn, Kittredge, Lonis Rabineau, Alice Randall, Jean Roctor, Benjamin Roed, Ruth Reynolds
Arranger chairman, Annette Gardiner, Robert

Arrangements: Agnes McIntyre.

S.C.A., Newman Club Schedule April Events

The Student Christian Associations of State, RPI, Russell Sage. Union and Skidmore are sponsor-Paul Wagner, Bertha Wakin, War ing a banquet, to be held Saturday rey, Paul Wagner, Bertial Wath, War ren Walker, John Warner, Sheila Watkins, Herbert Werner, Joanna Wells, Shirley Whipple, Eleanor Willard, John Yates, Helen Ziembe, Catvin Zingin, and Concepta Zumbo.

April 12, at 6 P. M., at the First Baptist Church in Troy. Newman Club has made plans for a day of recollection, April 27, at the Dom-

According to Mary Telian, '47, President of Student Christian Association, the banquet in Troy will be open to all members and alums.

Only women will be allowed to atley, Genevieve Dwyer, Hazel Engdahl. Only women will be allowed to at-Henry Farley. Joan E. Farrell, Alice Fisher, Julia Genovesi, May Glovan \$2.25 to cover the cost of meals. niello, Virginia Guinski, Margaret Groesbeck, Marborle Harland, J. Mi-chael Hippick, Eleanor Holbig, Gilbert Holliday, Raymond Howard, Wilma bers may nominate candidates for

Members of the cast, left to right: Clifford Thorne, Joan Wurzler, Plan Millman, Ann Moselle, Jane Millman, Ann Moselle, Jane Millman, Ann Moselle, Jane Witten nominations must be sign-Paul Meadows, Edzabeth Merritt, Mi-riam Millman, Ann Moselle, Jane Written nominations must be sign-O'Brien, Zana Olmstead, Anna Pas- ed and sent by Student Mail to (Continued on Page 8, Column 5) Mary Telian, by April 18.

Thomas Lisker, Ellen Sargent, Harold Mills.

Helen Honeycombe Ring, Louise Rol lema, Charlotte Roscoe, Henry Ruback Eleanore Schneider, Santina Sergi Bernard Skolsky, Earle Snow, Jean Snow, Arthur Soderlind, Rosalie Pool-er Stage, Mary Stoffe, Alan Stone, Dorothy Sturzenberger, Shirley Taylor Robert Ten Eyek, Allan Terho, Mary Tessier, Clara Tripp, Christine Truman William Tucker, Margaret Van Aken,

Virginia Van Vranken, Raymond Ver

Angle, Russell Bailey, Eugenia Bara-nowski, Anne Barton, Richard Beach, Kathleen Bell, Evelyn Boetcher, Mar tin Bortnick, Yvonne Boulia, Betty

Muriel Dando, Edith Dell, John Doc

inican convent in Albany.

tin Borthick, Yvoine Bouria, Detty Breheek, Jane Buchanan, Eleanor Byrne, Theresa Case, Vera Chudlak, Marjory Elmore Clark, Arthur Coleday, Newman Club, will begin at lins, Barbara Crocker, Margaret Daly, Barbara Crocker, Margaret Daly, 8 A. M. and continue until 5 P. M.

ON THE OTHER HAND ...

Let's Be Civilized . . .

It is high time that State students got out the "cleaning rags" and started polishing up their manners a bit. At such an institution of higher learning it is assumed that those within its walls consideration and politeness.

tude. If the conduct of those present in last Friday's be made at the Office of Student proving that "College Is a Two-Ring Today's Letter assembly exemplifies any of the above characteristics, then there is a great lack of understanding detailed instructions.

True, it takes a bit of concentration and deep on the Honor Code. Meetings have subjects, since the ones this year thinking to fathom a subject along the lines of the way it works and its recent leges. If there are any studenes who get to be a big wheel? Friday's speech, but that is not a topic which is transgressions. The two most ob- have difficulty in transferring, they over the heads of would-be teachers. Perhaps vious shortcomings have been noise may be given the chance to continue we need a loudspeaker system in the auditorium, in the library and excessive drink- their studies another year, although but nevertheless, that affords no excuse for all the that over-crowding is the main very special cases. The new group noise and confusion which nearly drowned out the cause of the noise and it is up to will be composed largely of veterans, Dear Desperate words of the speaker. On the other hand, if there each individual to see that both and non-veterans outside the Troy had been less talking and rattling of candy wrap-pers, lunch bags, and newspapers, those in the front than punishment and only co-op- Daily Orange, we close with this rows would not have had to strain their ears to eration will make it successful ac- gay little ditty catch what was being said.

Impressions of State College are gained through of the Meetings. the contacts which guest speakers make with the Junior Prom this year at Syracuse influenza . . . student body in appearing before them. What sort University. Tickets for only \$3.60 mud-spattered saddles . . . of a reputation will State have if this kind of ac- are the lowest in the history of the clouds and gay handkerchiefs tion takes place every time a speaker delves into a "slightly deep" subject which may seem at the the door in order to discourage the WELCOME. time to be connected with the far-distant future? If some would-be teachers are not concerned with the role of education in world peace and do not care to listen, at least they could keep quiet so those who want to hear may do so with the minimum of leaning forward and straining the auditory

More About Civilization

in the Sophomore edition, but the issue we'd like is not Forum's fault.

most cherished traditions and a very solemn one that the speaker can't see it, "Go to chairitable drives here in Albany. 3. One's social status is inextricably interwoven the rival classes.

We move to get rid of this sort of thing. There To the Editor: was certainly nothing worth upholding in the dis- Referring to last week's assemclass crawled through the lines of another with the resulting danger to life and limb. It was not in keeping with the supposed-to-be solemn occasion and set many parents to sending for college cataand set many parents to sending for college cata- the student body.

The answer lies in cooperation and sincerity be-dent toward a subject of world-wide tween the rival classes. This only will help to importance. keep the rivalry tradition worthwhile and fun.



MARY F. TESSIER

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Associated Collegiate Press The undergraduate newspaper of the New York State Col- 1. To open the cafeteria only after essary apology. We should merely Happy gyrations, Sir, may you survive the insidthe close of assembly.

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All communications should be addressed to the editor and news of March 25, we have come news the signed. Names will be withheld upon request across two degrading articles discrete opinions expressed in its columns or communications rected against State College and (1) as such expressions do not necessarily reflect its view.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Cathrine Donnelly, '49 To The Editor:

By JOYCE DICKERSON The Colonial News from Endicott usual customary and rather expen-

reports a new service—The Baby sive practice. When they say to Sitters Organization. The mini- keep the expenses down, they mean possess some of the qualities known as courtesy, mum rate from 8:00 P.M. to 11:00 it!

P.M. is \$1.10; each hour before 8:00 Plans for the Spring Weekend at P.M. is 35 cents and each hour after Syracuse are in full swing. "Under According to Webster, politeness commonly im- 11:00 P.M. is 45 cents. All extra the Bigtop" will be the overall According to Webster, politeness commonly implies thoughtfulness for the feelings of others, and services such as washing dishes are themes with a pageant consisting plies thoughtfulness for the feelings of others, and 25 cents each (each service, not each of sequences of classes, activities, courtesy reflects a considerate and dignified atti- dish). Requests for these sitters may studies, and social life on campus

will receive appointment cards with Russell Sage plans to continue its Dear Sir: Men's Division for another year. The of the rules of conduct for an intelligent audience. In Russell Sage the spotlight is group will all be taking freshman

> cording to Lois Brown, Chairman And suddenly It's Spring at State . . Economy is the by-word of the Snow and mud . . . spring fever and midsemesters and

> > Wanda Hare, '50

Lucy Lytle, '49

Emily Uznanska, '49

Audrey Eveleigh, '50

Louise Dutcher, '49

Council of 1950

Doris Bender, '49

To The Editor:

Margaret Hosking, '50

Communications

punch to keep people interested in tal manner.

while someone older is speaking received.

a school teacher anyway. Philip Lashinsky, '47

State College organizations

Granted that there were many distracting influences such as:

3. The lack of forcefulness on the

4. The necessity for student teachers to use the Milne exit. 5. The appeal of the State College Without the enthusiastic co-oper- your Post-Midsem attire.

6. The fact that many mid-sems couldn't have been a success. were scheduled for Friday after-To the Editor: 7. Obvious selfishness of certain

No. 20 groups of students. Collegiate Digest curred last Friday might be:

during assembly. However, the conditions might

more easily be counteracted through To the Editor: the following measures: 1. To use the public address mi- STATE COLLEGE NEWS, the Class debate?"

R crophone for our speakers. choosing speakers. a of their responsibility for proper doubt, there are many who would to join it.

we wish to emphasize. Is ours a ma- to their talents. * ture or juvenile student body? Elizabeth Margot, '47. James Conley, '47 Mary Telian, '47

It seems State College has been tinue rivalry." (2) "The most that unnecessary to hide behind such a name as "Unhopean object of abuse in several such can be done by the present fresh- ful" or "Freshman-State." articles this year by this publica- man class is to protest." (3) "So

Life Can Be Beautiful Under Proper Social Conditions

By INESON and WINGATE

(Each week in this column, "Ed 19 Anonymous". staffed by a group of eminent authorities in the field of Human Gyrations, seeks to help those poor twisted, distorted neurasthenics who have not yet found the path to sane, normal gyration in our com-

of all. Even the janitor avoids me.

get to be a big wheel?

"The big wheel runs by faith, and the little wheel runs by the grace of God."

You. Sir. have obviously been misled by the above quotation. The process of achieving social success requires, not faith, but a dynamic concept of the mores and institutions in which we find ourselves enmeshed. We hope that the following simple steps, fundamental to the process of becoming, as your gray quaint idiom so succinctly states, "a big wheel", will improve your status, if not your grammer

1. Participate in Dramatics. The requirements are simple. You need only commit to memory the following phrases. "Darling, you were divine!" technique is good, but he can't project." "It was good, but the mood wasn't sustained." These are interchangeable, regardless of the situation.

Always be present in the Annex whenever possible particularly on Saturday mornings. Standard costion. There are at least ten other tume: filthy jeans complete with hammer, baggy Last Friday, Forum brought a colleges in this immediate vicinity sweatshirt, and a responsible expression. Helpful also speaker to inform us on UNESCO, and it seems to us that State Col- is the insistent demand for someone to get you a I must agree that the speaker lacked lege is the only one which has been cup of coffee and an "Ideal on rye" from the Boul color or shall we say she needed overly-publicized in this detrimen- (An esoteric colloquialism indicative of the desire for food. Derivation unknown.)

Tis true perhaps that we should lay off rivalry a dry but important subject. This We realize that we have had write- 2. Take some Science course. Any Science course. ups, concerning our social activi- provided that it includes a lab. This automatically But how can students, who are ties, which have not been unfavor- entitles you to wear a Lab coat. Exert your utmost to raise is not one that involves only 1949 or 1950 over 10 years of age chronologi- able; but yet these are not compar- influence to obtain an aged, acid-stained coat, combut rather the future of the rivalry tradition at cally, be so impolite as to speak able to the poor publicity we have plete with blood-stains, (your own, if necessary,) Never wash it. The walk from lockerroom to Lab Moving-Up Day has always been one of our operations and a very solement of the contributed generously lightly.

marred only by the cut-throat activities between home, young man", you won't make In addition, no one can say Alban- with one's conduct in the Commons. The socially ians haven't enjoyed the guest ar- elite play bridge. It is not necessary to understand tists and productions presented by the game. The simple expedient of walking about with a deck of cards demanding "a fourth" will Therefore, we feel State College suffice. Next lowest in standing are the Ping Pong graceful exhibition last Moving-Up Day when one bly, It is certainly disgraceful when has been unjustly criticized on the players. Again it is not necessary to be proficient.

> Thus you are assured that others in your box will be aware of your popularity. This, however, is definitely inferior to reading your notes and replacing them in the box. In this way, you will be seen more often in lower Draper, with an attendant rise in re-

5. Do not, under any circumstances, commit the heinous crime of studying. Anything better than a C-Plus average will draw only verbal abuse and I wish to thank all the people who lifted eyebrows. Two to three warnings promise to helped me make State Fair possible, be in style this spring, a most chic complement to

ation of all the committees, it 5. We assume from your letetr that you are a man; at least that you are not a woman. It follows Alice Prindle, '48 then that you should immediately invest in at least a dozen pipes (hookahs show signs of replacing the In regard to the printed letter of once-popular bulldog variety) to insure your place last week's NEWS, some feel that the as a man of distinction. Were you a woman, chain-Possible stringent methods for the Class of 1950 should provide some smoking of scrounged cigarettes would be your emallieviation of such conduct as oc- defense for themselves. We offer no blem of prominence. (A word to the wise we are defense because it seems an unnec- flipping our ashes on the floor this semester.)

like to bring to the mind of last ious machinations of society on your road to so-2. To distribute the NEWS only week's correspondent that he spoke cial prominence. And in the event that all else fails, of a decided minority and the opin- see us personally. We will be at the Boul, chain staff may be reached Tues, and Wed, from 7 to 11:30 P.M.

3. To forbid studying and eating ions there stated are not those of smoking our hookahs, and venting our frustrations the majority of the freshman class, in literary invective.

In the March 21st issue of the what if you did take a beating from the judges in

of '50, was given quite a going over - If the Class of '50 is such an inferior class, why 2. To use more discretion in by one "Hopeful" and one "Com- are its members asked to participate in extra-cirricmon-Stater". Such examples of de- ular activities? Surely no State College organization 3. To make individuals conscious structive criticism are scarce. No would care to lower its standards to permit freshmen conduct. It is this final point which like to compliment them in regard "Word has reached us" was never considered a

very reliable source of information, but that fact did "Hopeful" made the following not prevent "Common Stater" from jumping to constatements which were of particular clusions about the freshmen. Furthermore, it seems interest: (1) "The only interest like hypocrisy for a writer to as much as concede they have taken outside of studying, that the Class of '50 took a beating from the judges Alice Knapp Randall, '47 has been in rivalry." (2) "So please, in the debate and then condemn the class for prolet's see some freshmen do some testing the judges decisions.

work. Otherwise, 1950 is going to Perhaps if some people tried to be a little less biased Upon reading the Knickerbocker mean the decline of State College they might find that the freshmen are not such a bad lot after all. Perhaps some of State's best workacross two degrading articles di"Common-Stater" revealed that ers would be found to be freshmen.

I may be wrong about these things, but I am con-

class of 1950 is planning to discon- fident enough that I am not wrong that I find it

Jim Cafaro, '50.

Greeks Initiate Chaos Lost -- Hell Regained New Members, An Allegorical Play In 2 Acts Set Future Plans Dramatis Personae.

Satin Gilbert, leader of the Yel-

Dunn, Baker, Lisker, leaders of

Act I, Scene I-Hades

gates of hell, smoke-blackened

(The fires leap wildly, throngs

Two Devils.

Various coal-heavers

Kappa Delta Rho pledged eight men, Monday at 8 P.M. in Room 206, low Gremlins. while Sigma Lambda Sigma held initiation ceremonies for thirteen the Red Devils second semester pledges, Tuesday at 7:30 in the Lounge. Kappa Beta Fraternity has formulated plans for an alumni week-end, the week of of enraged souls knock at the Moving-Up Day.

Members pledged to Kappa Delta spirits of evil stand ready to block Rho, include James Baumgarten, this invasion - confusion reigns Robert Van Dam, John Morris, Al- over Hades) bert Holiday, John O'Meara and . 1st devil: She's coming! Carroll Gulbvan, freshmen, and 2nd devil: Her highness Satin James Brophy and Robert Han- Gilbert, the First. (Trumpets sound sen, Sophemores. According to Cur- four long and nine short toots.) tis Pfaff, '48, President, pledge per- Satin: Our kingdom is about to iod will last until May 7.

Sigma Lambda Sigma initiated in history stand at our portals . . the following men, Tuesday: Harold the class of 1949 . . Tunkel, Orson Dunham, Heinz En- Devils! Stand ready, men. We gel, Frank Dembrosky, Henry Dom- must fight to the death. browski, Royal Monroe, Richard (outside the Red Devils pound Watson and Warren Nobel, fresh- violently on the doors. A men, and Jacob Schule, Francis An- clad messenger enters) dreone, and Richard Hayford, Sop- Messenger: Telegram for Jerry Dunn.

Following the initiation, a busi-Right here, boy. Damnation! These ness meeting was held, where plans orders say to report tomorrow. Well, were made for a dance to be held in if there's anything you want, con-Banquet of Sigma Lambda Sigma racks, section two, Fort Dix, Hell was held Thursday at Panetta's on Earth. Good luck, men.

Kappa Beta has announced that of a semi-formal, and banquet on Friday and Saturday, and a picnic comes C Day and bare. The chant ner from Hell) on Sunday afternoon. As yet no of "We Can Win" rises strongly, committees have been appointed.

Will Turn In Guide Folders

Student Guides, has announced that tion? all Freshmen Guide Questionnaires must be in this week. Dean Ellen are in her office by Monday. Ac- the Yellow Gremlins.) cording to Miss Mieras, all people who were Student Guides should sometime today, if they have not Leave by the back end.

Cultures Of All Nations To Furnish Theme For Gala IGC Folk Festival By JOYCE DICKERSON

"What is America to me? A name, a map, a flag I see? A certain word, Democracy! What is America to me? The house I live in. A plot of earth, a street, the cer, the butcher, and the people that The children in the playground,

The million lights I see, All races and religions That's America to me. So goes the Inter-Group Council Folk Festival to the background music of "The House I Live In." to the Scandinavian countries. The

to make a panorama of color and it's bound to be worth hearing. The national theme will be pre- Down we go to the gym to a gay dominant in the stage presenta- carousel. Here we have an intertion of customs, folk dances and national theme. A festive motive songs. A descriptive narration fading wil predominate during this period out at the beginning of each act will of refreshment and dancing. serve as a link for the entire pro-

A Russian ballet will provide the first entertainment. Now prepare yourself! A Hawalian group dance in costume and all should do it's share in creating the atmosphere. For those of you who are Irish and proud of it, 210 Central Avenue Albany, N. Y. there's an Irish folk tale with the

love scene should prove very amus- blessed by the gods. ing. Possibly we'll stop next in Palestine for a group folk dance or it poetry in dialect. The Indians will their share to keep things hot. might even be in Italy to hear some thing new and different—a clarinet part in the final clinch. only pantomime, a Chinese home toast to the Red Devils in Hell. scene, will add quite a contrast to the other action. Another group dance, Swedish this time, will carry us into the serene mood traditional Dancing and dialogue will combine Negro selection is on the piano and Hell. the Devils return to their abode in

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Sophomore Desk Editors: Sitting: Elsie Landau, Helen Dunn Baxter, Jean Spencer, Standing: Patricia Devlin, Coletta Fitzmorris, Jean Pulver.

(All night the Devils have camped the Alumni Week-end will consist at the gates, but with the dawn (Celebration continues for hours comes C Day and battle. Now the at the Tavern just around the cor-

tact me at Fourteenth platoon bar-

as the Devils prepare for battle.) Baker: To arms, men. Unfurl the Evening Before Moving-Down Day banner. We have much to do for (With the trophy from C Day in the Yellow Gremlins are strong. Do their hands, the Red Devils prepare not return without their flag. Sea- their rigil for the coming day in Marian Mieras, '48, chairman of man, are your men ready for ac- the warmth of the Ranch rooms. Enter Kittredge.)

Seaman: We are ready, sir. (For two hours the battle rages the keeper of the banners. She has C. Stokes asked for these by March and finally the Devils break down been taken to our fortifications at 10. but she will accept them, if they the gates. Inside Satan addresses

hostage at dawn. Gilbert: Men, the Devils have place their circulars in her mailbox out-fought us. We must retreat. (The Devils take over Chaos, and

drink the fire-potion with us.

Flanagan: The fire gods have been good to us . . . remember the great C Day, when we stormed the

traditional musical background, Di- Anderson: The Big-8 we gave in alogue in the form of a French the Anteroom of Hell was certainly

Thaver: Coplan, with that apach dance, and Sargent and Wurzler did have a representation with some- Mills: Well, Rickie and I did our O'Meara: Forget the past, Devi

hear the "Indian Love Call". The Fill the cup with the fire-potion. A Act II, Scene I The Day of Activities (The following year, after two

months of traveling diverse paths,

jeep with the blood of their own be good fire-eaters. We must teach them to Emory Osborn, Lawrence Ostrander, Them who is supreme.

Powell: Ow! my wrist! Ineson: We won!! Scene III (Circle Inn, 10 miles from Hell)

Red Hook, sir. Five of our most along. Lisker: (groans). trusted men will return with the Scene IV

heard as they chant the hymns to ours is the glory of Hell. Scene V

Wurzler: Someday he'll come

Sophomore Big-8 Wilcox: "One for the money." Donnelly: "Two for the show." Sophs: "Three to get ready." All: "And four to go."

Nelson Releases Student Names For Dean's List

Continued from Page 1, Column 4 cuzzi, Curtis Pfaff, George Poulos, Alice Prindle, Zollie Privett, Mary Quinn, Mary Regan, Arliene Riber, Angie Ricei, Betty Robertson, Myra Rosenberg, Joseph Doulier, Rosemary Ryan, Lillian Salani, Laura Santucci, Donald Sayles, Shirley Schneider, Rita Shapiro, Frances Sowa, Joseph Stenard, Irene Szarek, James Taylor, Marilyn Thomson, Shirley Van Popering, Dorethy Walejslo, Frances Walsh, Marionlee Watkins, Doris Wester, Ailce Williams, Shirley Williams, Orietta Wolf, Selene Wolf, and Luke Zilies.

etta Wolf, Selene Wolf, and Luke Zilies.
Class of 1949: Stanley Abrams, Marilyn Avalear, William Bahn, Frederick Baron, Jean Bassett, Marie Bennett, Dorothy Byrnes, John Campbell, Stanley Chwalek, Clara Cipriani, Elizabeth Cross, Aida Da Bramo, Floyd Decatur, Marie Dickinson, Ronald Dixon, Catherine Donnelly, Gloria Knea, Sara Ethal, Juanita Evans, Ruth Fairbairn, John Fay, Corinne Feigin, Alvin Feldman, Richard Foster, Joseph Francello, George Frank, Lawrence Fried, Irene Galloway, Ilse Gluckstadt, Anne Gourley, Helen Habermann, Nancy Hellman, Persis Hockridge, Betty Hohenstein, Mary Horan, Mary Iatauro, Jean Ineson, John Jennings, Robert Kaiser, Virginia Keller, Dorothy Kern, Everson Kinn, Robert Kittredge, Alexandra Kozlowski, Anne Kozlowski, soon they are ready to celebrate.

Enter O'Mcara.)

Baker: Men, we are once more gathered in the depths of this Inferno . . . ready to take on the burdens of the fire. (aside) Zaned with our banner in their yellow jeep. But tonight we'll paint the last been inhabited by a group of Elsa Moberg, Jeanne Moshler, Marjo-Discount College We'll a group of Elsa Moberg, Jeanne Moshler, Marjo-Discount College We'll a group of Elsa Moberg, Jeanne Moshler, Marjo-Discount College We'll a group of Elsa Moberg, Jeanne Moshler, Marjo-Discount College We'll a group of Elsa Moberg, Jeanne Moshler, Marjo-Discount College We'll a group of Elsa Moberg, Jeanne Moshler, Marjo-Discount College We'll a group of Elsa Moberg, Jeanne Moshler, Marjo-Discount College We'll a group of Elsa Moberg, Jeanne Moshler, Marjo-Discount College We'll and the group of Elsa Moberg, Jeanne Moshler, Marjo-Discount College We'll and the group of Elsa Moberg, Jeanne Moshler, Marjo-Discount College We'll and the group of Elsa Moberg, Jeanne Moshler, Marjo-Discount College We'll and the group of Elsa Moberg, Jeanne Moshler, Marjo-Discount College We'll and the group of the group McIntyre: Baker, sir, we've just received signatures for the secret order of Ainaksym, and tickets for hot seats in the library have been sold for hours.

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Page Hall Field Hell
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Baker: Good work. Sit down and drink the fire-potion with us.

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By Cub Reporters BROPHY, GOLDEN, SEAMAN

We cub reporters are a peculiar clique. One evening a week we slip simple. All we have to do is dig eighth win of the campaign. thirty, forty or fifty lines out of a Play was slow getting underway but each and every Soph that (1) bitterly right down to the wire. game or match that lasted at best in the first quarter and the period "it was a tough game," (2) "I'm Finding the range soon after the

up the Finks total wins to Woodle's Fran Hansen notched a foul, and From Joe Amyot was heard: "'twas

the Soph edition) and the tables are turned. Our ego is elated as are turned. Our ego is elated as lis ringed a foul before Mullen hook- members of the historic assemblage quarter mark, 26-24. we move into the editor's chair (and ed a nifty overhead toss. Bullis had this to say. Ben Jackson: Leading off the hectic last pe- of MAA, urges that those participata rickety one at that), lay out the followed with a set before Bennett "What a game. I'm ready for bed." riod, Karpiak looped in a foul try. ing in the ping-pong tournament assignments, give the orders and scored a layup to end the half as And even shorter but none the less Bob Kloepfel scored a layup before playoff their games before vaca-

Any basketball fan who missed Hansen pushing for two and folthe double-header benefit games lowing with a clever overhead hook. Tuesday evening robbed himself of Feeney layed up a Coombs pass and a whole evening's enjoyment of exthe latter followed with a dandy

Rivalry Ping-Pong

moved ahead. "Cy" Fersh then found the range before Bob Kittfound the range before Bob Kittfound the range before Bob Kittfound to be a Lisker pass and layed

the "EEP" on the sports page stands main cog in EEP's defense as he ham, and Simon as top players for without defeat. In winning the Grads, 30. title game EEP displayed good sportsmanship and were genial win-

Before we consign the basketballs to the moth balls to make way for spring sports we should like to discuss the varsity picture. Firstly orchids to Coach Hathaway and his able Jayvee assistant, Paul Merritt, for their hard work and effort in making varsity and junior varsity ball a reality at State. Coaching a college squad entails quite a bit more than merely showing up Friday night, breaking out a new game ball and making substitutions. The games are really only the climax of whole week of long drills and hard work. It's your turn, coaches. Take a long, low, bow.

Soph Sallies
As is customary, we athletic minded Sophs usually take this op portunity to review the glorious past and predict the stellar future of the Sophomore Class in our Soph column. Not wishing to break tradition, we too shall boast of the laurels which our athletic prowess have merited us. What other class of freshmen (that's us one year removed)ever plunged into the spirit of rivalry like we did? Not only did we win the Campus Day events, but we took the girls' bowling match as well. Although we lost the basketball game, no one who saw those devils in action can ever say that they lacked spirit. Our Soph year has not been without honor as can be seen by our many victories. We could go on eternally upon this favorite subject of ours, but since we are determined to confine ourselves to the limits of this column, we shall force ourselves to write-

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EEP Cops Loop Title; Ends Undefeated Season

Subdue Grads, 38-30 Taking Eighth Encounter Sophs And Frosh Agree

satisfaction. There's always Quinny's pencil to be sharpened and Tichy's jalopy to be pushed. Ours is a routine of slavish drudgery. Ah is a routine of slavish drudgery. Ah . . . but comes the revolution (and

make the frosh reporters dig, dig, the Grads took the lead, 16-13. pointed was dig!

Second half play started with I'm licked." a whole evening's enjoyment of exciting basketball. It will be a long time before any of us witness two games as action-packed, hardfought or close-scored as the games and feeney set as EEP edged ahead, Tuesday. Both games provided more thrills per second than any games played this year in Page.

Congratulations to Edward Eldrigge Potter Club (we'll write it out once for the benefit of those who may have been wondering just what serving the serving of the latter followed with a dandy and the foul line. After Coombs again scored, this time via the set shot route, Miller and Feedade ahead, The rivalry ping-pong tournament will be held Monday, March and Feedade and the foul line before Zanchelli connected to maintain the Soph's one point lead, 33-32. Fersh converted two fouls are to end the Grads' the Sophs, has listed Pless, Cheat-

Grads, 30.	EEP		
Control Control	FG	\mathbf{FP}	
Feeney	4	0	
Hansen	3	1	
Mullin	3	1	
Miller	3	2	
Coombs	4	0	
Total	17	4	
	GRADS		
Quinn	1	0	
Sullivan	1	1	
TT	5	0	
Bennett	2	0	
Bullis	2	3	
Lynch	1	0	
Fleming	1	0	

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Flash! Precedent Broken

may have been wondering just what scoring. George Miller was the the Sophs, has listed Pless, Cheat-Zanchelli tossed in a foul and Schick for) for winning the intramural repeatedly got the rebounds under the Sophomore team. They will be the score. The Sophs edged ahead WAA, has requested that all winter the score. title and playing out the season the Grad basket. Final: EEP, 38; practicing over the weekend in preparation for the rivalry tussle. TP The only players announced for

a the Sophomore men are Dickenson, Karpiak added a clincher. who is in charge of the Soph team, and Zanchelli. Undoubtedly, the names of the other players are being withheld for the Sophs are to face the two MAA tournament 38 semi-finalists, Margolin and Noble. The freshman girls, under the

leadership of Adams and Mattison, 3 WAA representatives, had tryouts 10 in the Commons on Thursday. Their team will also practice over the weekend in preparation for Monday's contest.

2 Noble, Coach for the frosh, will join with Margolin to form the 13 4 30 frosh doubles team while L. Walsh Fouls: EEP, 4 of 11; Grads, 4 of and R. Horsman will furnish the other frosh competition.

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Frosh Edge '49 Athletic Councils In First Fracas Plan Schedules - Of Hoop Rivalry For New Season

Pecking away at an early Grad March 25. Scene: the men's shower lead, EEP rallied in the last half to march 25. Scene: the men's shower room. Midst odours of "lifebuoy," the Soph Red Devils 41-38 in the their spring seasons. Both groups self-consciously into the P.O., break down the Grads 38-30, capturing wet towels and steaming bodies, first of a best-of-three men's rival- will begin practices immediately out our jumbled notes and proceed the MAA intramural league title midst shouts, cheers, yells and crys ry series Tuesday night. Fast, dizto record for posterity (and our dear, dear editors) the sports events

Tuesday evening. In beating the History is taking place. Not one, zy, nerve-tingling play had the MAA's spring program will intend the matter than the of the week. Our work is really and with no rooters on their feet throughout the clude baseball, tennis, softball, and reservations with not one, not two fourth period as both teams fought volleyball. WAA will feature soft-

an hour's time; or trip through the dark halls of Draper to phone an MAA or WAA representative, hoping that they can furnish some much-needed info.

Let Freedom Ring

A persecuted lot are we Soph cubs, chasing over to the "Boul" for Ginny's hot "joe," or trying to add up the Finks total wins to Woodle's

Was minutes old before Fran Mullen found the range with a push show. Miller added a foul before show that a push show. Miller added a foul before show the angle with a push show. Miller added a foul before started the Grads on their scoring ways. After Mullen converted a foul try, Bob cubs, chasing over to the "Boul" for Ginny's hot "joe," or trying to add up the Finks total wins to Woodle's

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Finding the range soon after the opening whistle, the frosh took an Never in the ancient history of sarly lead as Ed Gordon and Pierce McGrath converted foul trys. Tom Lisker tallied a goal and a foul. Wall Schick layed one up and Joe Wall Schick layed one up and Joe Never in the ancient history of rivalry, have the two rival classes come to such unanimous agreement, on any issue whatever. And there was no doubt about the unanimity of the concordat as provents and before State College. Let alone in the hissory of rivalry, have the two rival classes come to such unanimous agreement, on any issue whatever. And there was no doubt about the unanimity of the concordat as provents and provents and provents and provents are constant. The converted foul trys. Tom Lisker tallied a goal and a foul. Wall Schick layed one up and Joe National Actions and provents and provents and provents and provents and provents are converted foul trys. State College. Let alone in the bissory

pointed was Bob Kloepful's: "Wow! McGrath connected with two beautiful set shots to put the frosh ahead, 29-28. Joe Zanchelli coun- WAA Schedule tered with a layup as the Sophs

looped a nifty set to once more tie

Climaxing a brilliant fourth pe- With the final week of the winter riod rally with a thrilling last-min- season drawing to a close, MAA and

The following practice schedule has been formed by WAA. Captains for these sports have not yet been

Softball: Mon., Wed., Fri., 3:30 Tennis: Tues., Thurs., 3:30.

Badminton: Tues., Thurs., 3:30 Volleyball: Tues., Thurs., 3:30.

Hiking and Riding: Saturday A.M. Edna Sweeney, '47, President of

dazzling set shot from mid court ma Diehl before Wednesday. Sports decided the heated contest and which have not been completed will DRESS OXFORD



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Will Nominate S A Officers For Next Year All Classes To Have Compulsory Meetings

Nominations for next year's Student Association officers and a discussion of the newly proposed bud- be disagreeing with a very promget for the year 1947-48 will be held in a general business meeting dur- Nelson has already commented ing assembly this morning.

The Association offices for which President and Grand Marshall from the present Junior class, a Vice-President from the present Sophomore class, and a Secretary from the freshman class. The other nominations will be for a song leader, cheerleaders, and members for the Student Board of Finance. Nom-Student Board of Finance. Non-inations will be open until Tuesday

T.B. Association afternoon at 4:30 P.M. and campaign speeches will take place next Urges Students following Friday.

Compulsory class meetings will To Take Tests be held Monday noon to nominate their class officers and nominations will be open until the following Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the Col- kania, the banner will not be hid-Wednesday at 4:30 P. M.

Moving-Up Day Speaker Will and Prophecy will be written by ing exposed to the disease. Alice Knapp Randall and Marilyn

To combat any "rough stuff" and .

Master's degree please notity the administration so reservations may No No opinion

to August 23 inclusive should con-sion from the freshman to the Sen- With this question there was no body an opportunity to gather any . The lead characters in the play,

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2) 80% voted in the affirmative. ished.

Cleaned-Up Commons Counteracts Cataracts

question, but "Have you been to the Commons since the revolu-tion?" If so, don't you think

Don't the varnished floors and washed walls kind of catch your eye? (May I warn you, at this point, that if they don't you will inent man on campus — Dean that it is a much different and better place since Student Counstudents will be nominated are a cil undertook the reconversion

> Incidentally, at no more opportune moment than now could we present orchids to the Council for an excellent job.

lege, announced that each student, faculty member, or employee should have his family desired and a student, as well as well as well as the family desired and the family desired and the family desired as well as we At a Student Council meeting plans were discussed for Moving-Up.

Day The class smallers who will a certificate of smallpox vac-Class of '47. As a result of Senior fact that smallpox has been brought the city of Albany. elections, Martin Stewart was chos- into New York State within the The President of Student Asso-

Bentley was named class historian from a vacation which has spread be notified of any change in the and Richard Smith has been elected them over the state and beyond, location of the banner. Post-Graduate Treasurer. The Class thus increasing the chances of be- Banner rivalry shall close at mid-Alice Knapp Randall and Marilyn Skolsky was named Class Poet. Myskania and Student Council have made plans to sponsor a "punch party" in the Commons on that the Commons on the Commons on that the Commons on the Commons on that the Commons on that the Commons on the Commons on that the Commons on the Commons on that the Commons on that the Commons on the Commo

afternoon for the parents and once. It is assumed that the for- Moving-Up Day, afternoon for the parents and friends who will be attending the ceremonies.

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Whoever is in possession of both of the United States have been vacuum midnight preceding the ceremonics. cinated during the five-year period. Moving-Up Day, has thus gained Due to the emergency conditions for his class five points.

Day, Myskania has devised a plan by which the freshman and Junior been effective. All that is needed participating in the hunt, i.e. ban-leased the following list of materials by which the freshman and Junior been effective. All that is needed participating in the hunt, i.e. ban-leased the following list of materials by which the freshman and Junior been effective. All that is needed participating in the hunt, i.e. ban-leased to help rebuild the city.

Gminski, and Janier Todt, Juniors. classes will leave Page, walk through the lines of the old and new Myskania and the present Senior class and page to the page to

kania and the present Senior class and pass to the right side of Page field. The Sophomores and Seniors will then follow the same procedure on the left side. The classes will meet near the middle of the sidewalk closest to Western Avenue sidewalk closest sidewalk closest to Western Avenue sidewalk closest sidewalk close

Set Deadline

For Registration

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4.3% Yes ________15.7% Nymegen. The campaign will re- Mount McGregor near Saratoga. Students who expect to attend Of those who answered this question. No opinion 78.6% main open until May 1 to afford Robert Wild both faculty members and student production.

all the college catalog for 1947-'48 for classes of those who believed outstanding feature or was any articles here or at home. to ascertain the prerequisites for the that attendance at assembly would class predominantly negative, afcourses to be taken. Those students be compulsory. The polls showed firmative, or of no opinion, but who plan to take the oral credit that the freshman and Sophomore their opinions were in proportion Announce Second Violation of the minor characters. Accordexamination during the summer classes feel negatively about com- within two per cent to the number session must register for two cours- pulsory attendance, but with the actually enrolled in the college and Myskania announces that Bar- cut but otherwise the production Class of '48 came a change as 58.4% respective classes at the present bara Smith, '50, has received two will remain unchanged. The schedule of proposed courses of the Juniors voted affirmatively, time. However, it is interesting to warnings for violations of State. Attempts are being made to hire to be given depends upon the num- The greatest percentage of believ- find that there is still a great deal College traditions. Second viola- moving vans to haul the scenery for her of students who register next ers in compulsory attendance prov- of interest in rivalry and that only tion requires publication of the of- the musical, and buses will provide ed to be in the Senior class where a small percentage wanted it abol- fender's name in the State College transportation for the cast.

Inter-Group Council To Stage Prepare yourself for a silly question, but "Have you been to the Commons since the revolu-

To Hunt Banner

The freshman and Sophomore classes will participate in the third banner hunt of the year tomorrow afternoon from 1 to 5 P. M. Myskania will hide the banner of '49, and both classes will search for it The ruling on the new banner hunt was made by Myskania after the second hunt when the freshmen found the Sophomore banner and a

fight ensued. In order to prevent further violence, the hunt was stopped and a re-hunt agreed upon. The revised rules for the Banner Rivalry, released before the second banner hunt, will be read just before the appointed time for the hunt in the lower hall of Draper. According to members of Mys-

Day. The class speakers who will cination and that this certificate As the revised rules stand, after represent their classes are Heinz should be filed with the Registrar the day of the banner hunt, the Engel, '50, Agnes McIntyre, '49, not later than Wednesday, April 30, banners in possession of a class Edith Dell, '48, and Harold Gould, This action is prompted by the must be kept within the limits of

elections, Martin Stewart was chosen to plant the ivy with Marjorie O'Grady as the ivy speaker. Ruth O'Grady as the ivy speaker. Ruth Coronal of the features in these booths will be speaker. Buth of the features in these booths will be speaker. The President of Student Asso- times are, and must for Bombed City in the features in these booths will be speaker. Buth of the features in these booths will be speaker. The President of Student Asso- times are, and must for Bombed City in the features in these booths will be speaker. Buth of the features in these booths will be speaker. Buth of the features in these booths will be speaker. Buth of the features in these booths will be speaker. Buth of the features in these booths will be speaker. Buth of the features in these booths will be speaker. Buth of the features in these booths will be speaker. Buth of the features in these booths will be speaker. Buth of the features in these booths will be speaker. Buth of the features in these booths will be speaker. Buth of the features in these booths will be speaker. Buth of the features in these booths will be speaker. Buth of the features in these booths will be speaker. Buth of the features in these booths will be speaker. Buth of the features in the features in these booths will be speaker. Buth of the features in O'Grady as the ivy speaker. Ruth ulty members have just returned where these banners are, and must

night preceding Moving-Up Day,

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needed to help rebuild the city.

Features Show Booths In Gym

Tannenbaum To Direct, Riber Writes Script Inter-Group Council will present its second folk festival tomorrow

night at 8:30 P. M. in Page Hall, according to John Jennings, '49, Chairman of the Council. Edith Tannenbaum, '47, is general chairman of the affair. The first part of the festival is a dramatic production in the auditorium under the direction of Lee Cheatham, '49. This stage show

will be in the nature of living pictures with a theme of "one world in America." Some of the acts making up the pictures include a Russian Ballet, Palestinian dance, Indian music, African music, Swedish dance, Chinese pantomime, Italian narration, French love scene, Spanish dance, and Hawaiian dance. Robert Ten Eyck, '49, will act as

Request Students Booths in Gym
After the stage production, the focal point of interest in the festi-To Support Drive val moves to the gym where booths representing various nations have refreshments consisting of food The accidental bombing of Ny- from all nations. The booths inmegen. Holland, by Americans in clude: Greece, Jean Lafferty '47, the recent war has furnished incen- George Poulos, '48; China, Elaine tive for the adoption of this city Bisco, '50, Rennee Harris, '50, Canby Albany. State College will par- ada, Harold Weber, '47 Leslie Herticipate in the campaign, now go- vey, 49; France, Dorothy Kern and ing on, to collect and send materials Marie Fernandez, Sophomores; for the alleviation of the misery South America, Helen Kisiel, '48, that he would like to see the college Geraldine Morris, Sophomores: go "all out" for this drive to make Scandinavia, Geraldine Cooperman

The people need clothing, including underwear, socks, stockings include: dramatic production, Miss

Gminski, and Janice Todt, Juniors.

return in September to work on a attendance should be compulsory?

Master's degree please notify the administration so reservations may

Yes

54.2%

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41.5%

No

15.7%

Very product in lower Braper.

3. Do you feel freshman-Sophomore rivalry should be abolished?

No

15.7%

Very product in lower Braper.

Contributions should be brought to their Big-Eight, "And Four to Go," the college where they will be packed and prepared for shipment to Veterans Convalescent home on

Thomas Lisker, Clifton Thorne Joan Wurzler and Ellen Sargeant, will make the trip, as well as many

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