Y.W.C.A. Will Present Spring Fashion Show

Women's Christian Association will placement bureau:

the State college maidens a preview Graduates placed are: Mrs. Lois tures shown of the Silver Bay conof what will be worn in this year's Denny, English at Bethlehem Cen-spring parade. The admission will tral School; Wilfred Allard, '35, Silver Bay in the Lake George region

Hayford are: arrangements, Betty merce at Webster High School; there will be time set apart for the Austin, '39; advertising, Christine Aileen Dexter, '35, mathematics and asking of questions about the Stu-Dershimer, '38, and Dee Jesse, '39; science at Millbrook; Ruth Fellows, dent Christian Movement annual tickets, Louise Hessney, '40; enter- commerce at Canajoharie; Norene conference, the accomplishments of tainment, Mary Pomponio, '38; and Salsbury, library at Bethlehem Cen- the conference and the plans for the All students are cordially invited, merce at Alexandria Bay

Bureau Announces New Y. W. C. A. Will Discuss Teaching Placements Seven seniors and seven graduates

have received teaching positions ac-

Florence Scheiderich, '38, commerce, Fashion Show" in the Ingle room of the Alumni Residence hall from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock, according to Betty Hayford, '39, chairman.

Sample styles of the latest in spring suits, afternoon, evening, and dinner dresses and accessories are being brought from the New York city shops of the Park Lane company of Park Avenue.

Florence Scheiderich, '38, commerce, English, and social studies at West Heading and social studies at West Heading and social studies at West Length, '38, mathe-matics at Bethlehem Central School; Alice Bennett, '38, mathe-matics at Bethlehem Central School; Alice Tedford, '38, library at Elmsford; Mary Tobin, '38, French and ford; Mary Tobin, '38, French and ford; Mary Tobin, '38, French and Elizabeth Appeldoorn, '38, will act as hostess. To assist her in managing the affair, Miss Palmer, '39, is chairman of the event and Elizabeth Appeldoorn, '38, will act as hostess. To assist her in managing the affair, Miss Palmer of the judges was based at a success. They also wish to thank all those who attended for their continued success of the Sports night decorations, Doris Saunders, '40; the group and as an added at-matics at Norwich; Harold Haynes, for the group and as an added at-matics at Norwich; Harold Haynes, for the group and as an added at-matics at Norwich; Harold Haynes, for the group and as an added at-matics at Norwich; Harold Haynes, for the group and as an added at-matics at Norwich; Harold Haynes, for the group and as an added at-matics at Norwich; Harold Haynes, for the group and as an added at-matics at Norwich; Harold Haynes, for the group and as an added at-matics at Norwich; Harold Haynes, for the group and as an added at-matics at Norwich; Harold Haynes, for the group and as an added at-matics at Norwich; Harold Haynes, for the group and as an added at-matics at Norwich; Harold Haynes, for the group and as an added at-matics at Norwich; Harold Haynes, for the group and as an added at-matics at Norwich; Harold Haynes, for the group and as an ad matics at Norwich; Harold Haynes, for the group and, as an added at-The show is being presented to give 38, commerce at Central Islip.

French at East Hampton; Elizabeth of New York State. The committees assisting Miss Skau, '35, mathematics and com- After the main part of the tea, tral School; John Ryan, '37, com- future. All members are cordially in-

present an "Around - the - clock | Florence Scheiderich, '38, commerce, 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. June able mention. Miss Donnelly will a success. They also wish to thank

traction, there will be moving pic-

Tomorrow afternoon the Young cording to the announcement of the Vomen's Christian Association will placement bureau:

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NOTICE

Thelma Miller and John O'Brien Ruth Donnelly, '40, is the winner Silver Bay Conference of the contest sponsored by the edi-torial heard of the Alumni Quarter- M. A. A. respectively, wish to thank torial board of the Alumni Quarter- M. A. A. respectively, wish to thank ly, according to Alfred Trehanon, all the committees who, through

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Music Council Will Be Sponsor Of Gay Operetta

Dr. Candlyn Will Direct Gilbert and Sullivan's 'The Sorcerer'

On Thursday and Friday nights, April 28 and 29 respectively, Music Council will sponsor a presentation of "The Sorcerer," a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, under the direction of Dr. T. Frederick H. Candlyn, assistant professor of music, with the assistance of Edith Cassavant, '39, in the auditorium of Page

The cast is as follows: John Wellington Wells, David Kroman, '35; Alexis, Charles Matthews, graduate; Aline, Helen Moore, '38; Constance, Charlotte Libman, 38; the notary, James Spence, '39; Dr. Daly, Robert Karpen, '40; Sir Marmaduke, James Sherwood, '40; Lady Sangazure, Ina Young, '38; and Mrs. Partlett, Elizabeth Cottenham, '41.

The chorus includes Kay Conklin. Eleanor DuBois, Mildred Katz, Josephine Palatino, Leonard Quant, Honor Committee ephine Palatino, Leonard Quant, John Schonenberg, seniors; Kathryn Adams, Helen Bernard, Madeline Berg, Myndert Crounse, Faye Foreman, Malvina Grossman, Arthur Gamper, and Joseph Roland, juniors; Philomena Ionatti. Stanley Howard Merriam, Dorothy Mix, Rose Student association. Pastore, and Merrill Walrath, fresh- In the absence of Densmore, John

Muriel Goldberg, '38; arrengements, the meeting. Dorothy Cain, '38; advertising, Betty The committee appointed to m- Wilhelm, and Ruth Pierson, fresh-

love, Mary Miller, and Rosemary and direct contact has been made Lasher, Frances Riani, Madeline will be co-chairmen for the event.

Faculty and Seniors To Attend Conference

Several members of the adminis tration, faculty, and student body will attend educational conferences this weekend in New York City.

the college, will address a group of In the fall of '36, 298 freshmen, educational administrators in an proudly wearing the yellow ribbon educational administrators in an product, wasting conference at the of the class of 1940, came into Drapfollowing it. faculty club of Columbia university er hall and then filed over to the on "Subject Matter Competency in auditorium of Page hall, where tests Secondary School Teachers," er hall and then filed over to the Secondary School Teachers," beth Gooding, English and library quate Diet? The Stiebling Standards at St. Johnsville; Kathryn Hobbie,

cuss "Guidance in Teacher Educa- take a dip in the Washington Park minds to difficulties."

Dr. Robert Frederick, professor of hall, but they didn't catch cold - Joe Cappiello was selected as vice- Education; tests and measurements, rell, English and library at Remsen education and assistant principal of they had on their gym suits! In president. It is under his competent "Discussion of Current Problems in central; and Glenn M. Ungerer, '36, Milne high school, will attend a con- this fashion, informal rivalry kept management that the Sophs are Testing," by Dr. Earl B. South, State science at Middleburg. ference at New York university, and pace with formal activities, of all conducting Soiree tonight. So, c'mon college,

ious rooms about State college.

Sophomore Searchers Seek Freshman Banner

Clad in dungarees, sweatshirts and former, cast-off Easter bonnets, six dusty, grimy but grimly determined sophomores pertly pried their way into the hidden (?) recesses of News office last Tuesday night. Rivalry is here again, fair friends!

One marvels at the perseverance of this little band, with a few flashlights as their guides, intently searching for that mystical might of the freshman, the frosh banner. The aggregation, headed by the man under the black sombrero, namely, Walt Simmons, was so intent upon their quest that not even Kowalsky's red-striped socks escaped their most assiduous in-

When asked how he was enjoying the hunt, Wheatie's husky exponent, Joe McKeon, replied. There's only one word to deeribe it!" It sounds fascinating, Joe, but we wonder—? Another enthusiast, Bob Anibal, blandly responded, "They can't kid mecause they must have forgotten to hide it-that's all-!!"

To Report Today

Kullman, Charlotte Nielsen, Richard ure nominations for Student associ-ner, '39, chairman, Katherine Smith, Platt, and Barbara Van Patten, ation for the year 1938-39, according Marion Kingsley, Fay Scheer, Grace sophomores; and Lloyd Clum, Frieda to the announcement made by War- Cullen, sophomores, Kathryn Adams, dephe, Harvie Klaus, Rose Lison, ren I. Densmore, '38, president of the Frieda Kurkhill, juniors, and Kath-

Edge, '39, vice-president of the Student association, will preside over man, Charlotte Crosby, '40, Marion Discussion Tomorrow Council committees are: chairman, dent association, will preside over MacCousland, Ethel Sollecito, Ade-

ing honor systems. The committee Kniffen, freshmen. has also taken into consideration. Guests will be: Dr. and Mrs. A. R. speakers of the various sections will

Della Dolan, '39, Chairman; Reid's Orchestra to Play Saturday Night

The annual Spring Formal of the Alumni Residence halls will take place in the Ingle room of the Dormitory, on Saturday, April 9, from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Bob Reid and his orchestra as was announced by Mary Ann Pomponio, '38, president of the dormitories and Miss Burgher, social

Della Dolan, '39, general chairman of the event, will be aided by a social committee consisting of: Dee Jesse, '39, Hilah Foote, '39, Janet Thomas, Betty Parrott, sophomores, Muriel Howard, and Elizabeth Cottenham, freshmen.

The assistant committees are the ollowing: music, Marjorie Baird, '40, chairman, Betty Parrott and Betty Denmark, sophomores; arangements, Ruth Shoemaker, '38, Isabel Tyler, '39, Betty Hiller, Doris Dygert, Janet MacDonald, and Mary Sharples freshmen: invitations Frances Wolak, '38, chairman, Rosiand Frey and Mary Ruth Kimball, phomores; programs, Mary Janeth Smith, '38, chairman, Helm Prusik, Soiree, This morning's assembly will feat- guests and flowers, Virginia Wege-Dee Jesse, and Hilah Foote, juniors; erine Hoch, Virginia Davis, and Irene Pogor, freshmen; refresh-

suggestions which were made by a Brubacher, Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Nel-be: administration, "Underlying son, and Dean Helen Hall Moreland, Principles of School Organization,

History Hikes Swiftly Onward With Bonnie Sophomore Class | Subjects Who Appreciates the Problem of Individual Differences," by A. L. Cosgrove, School of Business bureau.

by Sally Young

of the Eastern-States Association what-have-you. In a daze the beof Professional Schools for Teach- wildered freshmen ran over State that one whole year had already

In the early spring, the frosh got class of 1940!"

Soiree Chairman

Sophomores and Residence Halls to Have

Gala Weekend With Spring Formal Dances

Joseph Cappiello, vice-president of Salisbury, instructor in social studies the sophomore class, who will act as and Mrs. Salisbury; and Paul Bulger,

For Educators

The fourteenth annual round table Baker, '39; costumes, Margaret Mat- vestigate the Honor System for State men; decorations, Florence Pryz- conference will be conducted at Eleanor Pratt and John Newstead; tison, '39; tickets and tryouts, Alice college will make its formal report browska, '40, chairman, Rita Sulli- State college tomorrow morning, publicity, Lillian Rivkind, and Stew-Brown and Lillian Rivkind, sopho- to the assembly students at that van, Helen Lannen, Louise Smith, at 10:00 o'clock. The conference will art Smith, co-chairmen, Alice mores. Members of the council and time. The committee has compiled Charlotte Nielsen, sophomores, Grace be conducted for the benefit of Brown. Louis Francello, Arthur freshmen tryouts will act as ushers. its report and recommendations Moon, Dorothy Mix, Dorothy John-school teachers and administrators Phibbs, and Paul Sapolsky; pro-Other committees are as follows: from the questionnaire filled out by son, Lucille Metcalf, Eleanor Sterl- in the capital district. Dr. J. M. grams and bids, Eleanor Groll, sets, Miss Rivkind, Frances Riani, the students in last Friday's asseming, Doris Mauersburger, and Fran-Sayles, professor of education and chairman, Betty Denmark and Doris sets, Miss Rivkind, Frances Riani, the students in last Friday's assem-ing. Doris Mauersburger, and Frances and Lona Powell, freshmen; mea-surements, Miss Mattison, Alice Abe-tive correspondence with N. S. F. A., Ada Parshall, '41, chairman, Helen M. French, instructor of education, will be exceptairmen for the event. (Continued on page 6, column 1) with other colleges that have work- Scesney, Beatrice Dower, and Carol There will be nine round table conferences during the morning. The Students Receive by Ray P. Snyder, State Education Department; commerce, "Aids and |

L. Cosgrove, School of Business, Russell Sage college; elementary

City this weekend with headquarters three r's-rules, rooms, and routine. Year of fact, fun, and frolic on its way Lutz, "Enriching Living for En- at Remsen central.

discussion to be conducted Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock in the varbeliefs.

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Auraina Club To Be Scene of Soiree's Gaiety, Cappiello Is Head

Tonight from 10:00 to 2:00 o'clock the spacious Aurania club, the ophomore class will present its first formal affair, the Sophomore Soiree, with the latest in dance rhythms being "swung out" by Art Shaw, "King of the Clarinet," and his New Music. Joseph Cappiello, vice-president of the class, will act as general chairman of the event.

Decorations will be the traditional class colors, yellow and white. The decoration committee promises a pleasant surprise in the way of decorative creations. The class banner will be on display if rivalry is suspended for the evening.

Bids, which are three dollars per couple will be on sale all day today and may be purchased at the door. Chaperones for this affair are Dr. Robert Frederick, professor of education and Mrs. Frederick; Mr. George

M. York, professor of commerce, and Mrs. York; Dr. William S. general chairman of the Sophomore secretary of the Appointment

Guests will include Dr. Abram R Brubacher, president of the college, and Mrs. Brubacher; Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean of the college, and Mrs. Nelson; and Miss Helen Hall Moreand, dean of women.

Following are the members of the committees which will aid Cappiello: music, Marion Kingsley, chairman, Eleanor Dibble, Irene Semanek, John Eckel and Max Sykes; arrange-

New Placements

Devices for the Teacher of Business
Subjects Who Appreciates the Prob-

together at their first class banquet education, "Experimental Program at Edmund Bromley, science at Washin the cafeteria, with entertainment in the Lounge of Richardson hall blowing it.

Social Studies As Advanced by the ingtonville; Dorothy Cain, English and library at Central Islip, Mary Donnal V. Smith, State college; Dowling, English at Walden; Eliza-The thirteenth annual conference were given to determine I. Q.'s and took our places as sophomores, in in Action," by Miss Jessie G. Cole, French and social studies at Pal-Language and library, "Enriching and librarianship at Hadley-Luzers will be conducted in New York college, getting acquainted with the passed, with promises of another the Library," by Mrs. Marion Red-erne; and Marian Shaw, commerce

at the Hotel Pennsylvania. Student representatives will be Warren I. Densmore, '38, president of student Walt Simmons and Marge Baird as

Elections played an important part of freed freedships to bind us closer to Snavely, executive secretary of the association of American colleges; drama and public speaking at Walt-Simmons and Marge Baird as way, and with many firmly cement- riched Teaching," by Dr. Guy E. The twelve graduate placements Walt Simmons and Marge Baird as association and member of Mysk-ania, and Herbert E. Drooz, '38. president of the senior class and before class and terror our four-year sojourn in State.

Walt Simmons and Marge Baird as our chosen leaders, and Sullivan as our chosen leaders, terror our four-year sojourn in State.

Back to an early start, with Kelly and Sullivan as our chosen leaders, in the Curriculum of General Education. The Curriculum of General Education and member of Mysk-ania, and Herbert E. Drooz, '38. The Curriculum of General Education and Marge Baird as our chosen leaders, and Sullivan as our chosen leaders, in the Curriculum of General Education and Marge Baird as our chosen leaders, and Sullivan as our chosen leaders, in the Curriculum of General Education and Marge Baird as our chosen leaders, and Sullivan as our chosen leaders, and S member of Myskania. Densmore Rivalry was begun very soon when mg stunt, but Minerva soon put a cation in the Secondary School," by commerce at Frankfort; Elizabeth will be one of seven students to dis- our president suddenly decided to stop to our follying unwisdomed Dr. M. L. Hartung, Ohio State uni- Hobbie, 36, French and English at versity; science and industrial arts. Greenwich; Cleve Leonard '37, comtion," and Drooz will be one of six lake, with an audience of sardonic. Soon we decided to renew old ac-women saw the showers in Draper secretary of the student association, Wiley, associate Commissioner of and library at Milford; Louise Tyr-

will speak on "Junior High School Administration."

Administration."

Dr William H Franch will return

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Dr William H Franch will return a meaning of the program which of the program which of the New York State members of Administration."

Dr. William H. French will return out second best, without even rain meeting to act as co-chairman of the fourteenth annual round table the Dark," contrary to popular the Dark," contrary to popular the Dark," contrary to popular the process of the program which out second best, without even rain will take place during the day: Dr. the National Institutional Teachers basketball game to our credit thus far, we are hoping for a triumphant the Dark," contrary to popular the program which of the program which out second best, without even rain will take place during the day: Dr. the New York State members of will take place during the day: Dr. the New York State members of will take place during the day: Dr. the New York State members of will take place during the day: Dr. the New York State members of will take place during the day: Dr. the New York State members of will take place during the day: Dr. the New York State members of will take place during the day: Dr. the New York State members of will take place during the day: Dr. the New York State members of will take place during the day: Dr. the New York State members of will take place during the day: Dr. the New York State members of will take place during the day: Dr. the New Yo

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An 'Honest' Honor System?

Will an honor system at State be a success? To those who see only the superficial facts, it would seem that an honor system should be successful. We disagree, however, to this extent—that some of the students would break down this system, here or at any other institution. The best example of how such a thing could come about is best illustrated by the petty thievery that is current at this institution.

If the students cannot refrain from taking other people's property, how can an honor system exist? Posted on the bulletin board, one sees, "Missing, one Besso camera . . ." When one leaves his books on top of his locker or on his desk, a half hour later they are missing. This happens every day of the week, and yet we say we should trust the students.

The petty thieving that occurs, is a reflection on the character and integrity of the entire student body. If the students cannot refrain from stealing, is it humanly possible that they can be trusted "on their honor" with the responsibility of going into an exam and stop the cheating which they do in their daily life?

Another important factor is that a minority of the students do not have a high sense of honesty. Fountain pens, pencils and other small articles are lost, carelessly, it in your own mind ... We think a lot of NOW. daily; yet, how many of those who find these articles ever return them to their rightful owner or to the lost and found department in their school? Morally, everyone is bound to do this, but it is easier to ern skyscrapers, radio towers, filling stations and a "forget" that it doesn't belong to you than campment just outside the town. Behind a huge it is to return those articles. So it would be with the honor system.

This discussion is not an exaggeration of the facts as they occur. Look around and observe the numerous notices that say, "Missing," or watch those who cheat on an examination or a test. The number is appalling. What can we as students do, you would say. The only answer we have to offer is that one is morally responsible for his and Trojan, relax and go down to the roadhouse by the sea—"Sarpedoni's" actions to himself alone. Let student opinion or his conscience do the rest!

tem as it should be, but we feel that, prac- straight across the premises, which exactly divides the coming Easter recess, quote: tically, it would not succeed. The unscrup- Thus the soldiers enjoy the relaxations that make ulous cheat would break down the system and those who are honest cannot resist cheating when marks are the sole criterian of our grading system.

Stop Reforming Us

-COMMENTSTATER-

case may be, sophistication, and even the fact that

some people, in their effort to become popular, have

amassed too many offices. In other words, the range

Perenially, and sometimes more often than that, there appear in the News insistent "reform articles" which condemn and try to remedy some attitude of the State student body. At various times, there have been articles lamenting the existence in the student body of an air of extreme unconcern and indifference, the prevalent apathy and disinterest or, as the

of complaints covers an enormous scope. Naturally there can always be found something to complain about and some budding reformer to complain about it. But we all know that talk does not have much effect and that the Commentstater probably has even less, and that human nature will for a long time remain just as it is; nevertheless, even though we shall cease to comment on conditions that need improvement, the sentiment lies within us.

The puzzling of making some effective reform is enough to make us despair and give up hope of ever seeing a perfect student body—and it is a good thing perhaps, because the student body must by this time be exasperated and saying, "Isn't there anything about us that is good?" Therefore, students, you may expect us hereaf r to stop this "everlasting reform"

The drive to drive out all "non-belongers" from the activities office is still in full swing-for results are slow in coming and the effect of the drive up to this time has been very small. However, the so called nonmembers are asked not to further frequent the Activities office on pain of having the door thereof permanently locked so that admittance will be prohibited except to "belongers" who have keys.

For a long time we have been suffering from the ongestion in the halls and on the staircases of Richardson hall. It is inconvenient, a waste of time and liable to cause injury to someone trying to "mountaingoat" his way down or up. A remedy has been suggested which is as follows: that the lecture classes in Richardson hall be dismissed a minute or two before the bell rings, so that the rush to get out of the building may be diverted into two channels.

And now for a final word of encouragement and praise to the Sophomores for their supreme efforts in providing the facilities for a grand Soiree tonight. Enumerated, these facilities are mainly Artie Shaw and his syncopaters, which need no description, the Aurania club, which needs even less description, and a bunch of the best people on earth attending the event. So come one (no stags permitted, however), come all and enjoy yourself more than ever before in

Book of the Week: Homer Goes Modern

The Trojan Horse, by Christopher Morley, J. P. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia, 1937, 248 pp.

"It is earth's most famous town, so it belongs to everybody and to all times at once. You must build but isn't THEN always getting the better of it? Let's mix them together and make ALWAYS .

This is part of the prologue of "The Trojan Horse" so aptly entitled "Imagine, Please."

Imagine, if you can, ancient Troy having, along with its walls and classic temples, perpendicular modseaside roadhouse. Imagine also a Greek military enscreen the Wooden Horse is in the making. The Trojans can look down on the Greeks and see this process as it goes on. Fighting in this "Seige of Troy" goes on from 9 to 6 . . . union hours one might say. If we were to enter the Trojan camp we would find all the heroes such as Hector, Paris, and Aeneas, cleaning up after a day of fighting. In the Greek

camp would be Achilles, Ajax, Ulysses and Diomedes. Priam, King of Troy, and Helen, the historical personnages of importance plus Ilium, the Radio Voice, Dr. Calchas, an economic expert and Pandarus, a financier would all be found within the walls of the city. After the day's fighting the soldiers, both Greek

You ask how they get along together, these Greeks and Trojans? Well, use your imagination a little more and Trojans? Well, use your imagination a little more and see the following: A neutral roadhouse with every received from Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Florence Curtiss, '38, and Augusta We are not opposed to the honor sys- opportunity for pleasure. A white line is painted dean of the college, in regard to the bar, the dining room, the dance floor and the terrace. this continuous war endurable.

The legend of the Trojan Horse is found in this book just as it is found in Homer's Had. The same setting, the same people and the same events in modern language with modern ideas and interpretations are contained in this work of Morley's.

Personal Viewpoints

EGO joins the rest of the vacationing columnists, and while he's whipping up gobs of Egomania for subsequent issues, we want to say how eager we are to wolf this opportunity of airing our latest idea.

Of course we could break the literary ice by discoursing on Soiree and Shaw, but we feel that our boss did such an adequate job of it last week that just a mention of it is sufficient. However, we must say that during the past few weeks we've come to realize more and more how much of a top-notcher Shaw is and how fortunate the sophomore class is in obtaining him at the price they did. Soiree this year will no doubt be long remembered in State's social an-

And speaking about dances brings us around to our proposition. We're still pulsating and pendulating from the highly successful All-State dance of a few weeks ago and wondering why we can't have more of them. Of course, we realize they're quite an undertaking and require a great deal of concerted Therefore we present our plan. Do you remember the vic dancing we used to have after the basketball games? We thought it was swelegant; we always had a funful time and it seemed to us that every one else found it likewise. Well, why not have similar vic dances lasting the entire evening on weekends when nothing else is scheduled? An informal, inexpensive affair like this, staged in the Commons with the admission set at ten or fifteen cents, would provide a neat bit of entertainnent for all the social-seeking lads who spend their weekends warming sorority sofas.

An affair like this we feel would be quite easy to promote since it would not require the work and effort needed as in the case of the All-State dance, and expenses would be at a minimum level. Such a dance would have come in handy last weekend

We welcome your suggestions and opinions, and if you want to contact us, don't hesitate. Of course, we realize that it's a little late in the season to start agitation, but we always have next

In past Egomania frequent invective has been directed at the blast furnace heat that prevails to fan the watery brows of the noon-day swingsters in the Commons. Also the suggestion was made that the members of the vic committee might assume the duty of opening the windows, not one, but all, at the beginning of the daily session. We dare the vic committee to tell us why they refuse to heed this suggestion. Must we gasp for air until some lone benefactor of humanity shows his daring by opening one of the windows when the point of suffocation is reached?

Before we close we want to censure the nectareous Milnites who displayed their rapacious tendencies by removing some of the Soiree posters. Such action can be expected from high school pu-pills, but we feel it is entirely too unfair to those people who consumed their time and effort in putting them up.

Next issue the regular proprietor will return to the fold. To those of you who have borne with us we say farewell and hope you won't consider our first endeavor too lightly.

SOPHEGO

Dean Announces Recess The following memorandum was

College closes on Wednesday, April 13, for Easter recess, allowng Thursday for necessary tra-

Absences from classes on April 13 and April 25 will be deemed as a request for cancellation of registration in courses affected.

Statesman

Greetings, salutations and hello! Motivated by spring and Soiree we of the class of 'wise fools' shall now attempt to serve up to you the latest morsels of dirt, gleaned from rumor hearsay and incident. Our regular despoiler of State's social euphoria is now on vacation and we take over with omophagic appetency. (Pardon us but that's the only way we can say it) We won't keep you gossip raven-

ous fans waiting any longer, so we

raise the curtain on the social pan-

orama by describing the campus

spring (?) scene: Studes loitering on

Draper's steps . . . promenaders am-

bulating along Western avenue . . steady couples still going steady . dancers like Schmitz, Murphy, et. al., never missing a day . . . Karpen still pursuing the Golden mean . . . Crounse a-Cort-ing a new femme Tommy Roberts pounding the pavements of Western ave. to DO . . Edge doing an encore with Betty Lamberton getting an eep rush Losee starring on the front page of a ocal news rag . . . "Ace" Quinn riskng contentment on a blind date . Eckel still Dibble dating . . . Cox niming at the Foote of the class Flossie Nelbach renewing her Leese on College house . . . Franklin still naintaining his presidential rela-. . Max Edelstein flitting

ver the floor boards at noon with fellow Schenectadian . . . "Flash" Cogger daily acquiring new dancing partners . Pearl Sandberg singing "Moe Than Ever" after a weekend of reciprocity . . . Drooz playing tag with his dog in the Echo office Doran abandoning his boycott the noonday swing . . . Mitchell playing her Harp-er . .

Speaker Friedlander grants himself a point of high personal privilege and breaks precedent. He's taking a Skidmore import to '40's fling tonight and promises a colorful sur-And how many people know what

ophomore lass went home for the weekend because Michigan State is Spring-vacationing? All is not Gold that glitters,

As long as the spirit of nominations is in the air, we'd like to do a little nominating ourselves

For champion nightowls of KD: Helen Blake and Lorraine Smith. For position on the Schenectady brain trust: Joe Blackburn and Bob

For membership in the C. I. O.: Estelle Sommers-she's always with a Union man. Talk about life's incongrunties-

Len Kowalsky is taking Latin as an Heaven on earth: Ed Bromley has teaching job eight miles from

Marge's home town. Well, folksies, we've come to the end of our allotted space. Please don't think that just be new, we haven't any more choice items to impart; on the contrary, we could fill the columns of this issue. So long, we'll be looking for you this weekend to see if you're still faithful to your loved one. Happy piree and Dorm formall THE SOPH OF STATE

Hellenics

Let's go to Soiree, Soiree, Soiree, The Greeks will let go on Wednesy, but meanwhile

AEPhi had as weekend visitors Phyllis Grossman, Hannah Frost, and Rose Einhorn of the class of 36, and Marion Cohen, '37. Delta Omega announces the mar riage of Betty Primer, '35, to Mr.

George Bruce Woodin. Carol Hill, '36, spent the weekend at Eta Phi At Alpha Rho they're still in

Shumann, '39, while Phi Lambda 1 :cently pinned a pledge pin on Hilda AEPhi announces that Dr. Matie

. Green has accepted its invitation become faculty adviser. And Eta Phi is planning a vic party with Doris Munroe, '38, as

Assembly Plans For Convention's **Opening Sessions**

Recent Session Approves Direct Primary, Recall, Legislative Council

Six months of intensive research, study, and active interest in current state governmental issues will soon find its expression in the work of the State College Constitutional Assembly now that the Constitutional Convention is finally underway at the State Capitol. Plans have been laid for a system of "buttonholing" the delegates in order to attempt an enactment into constitutional law of the many issues on which the State college students have "gone on record" as desiring to be discussed at the revision convention.

Ever since October 15, 1937, when Dr. Robert Rienow, instructor in government, addressed the student body and suggested that the "students of State organize into an action group to encourage thoughtfu consideration of the probable issues of the Constitutional Convention and to exert pressure wherever necessary in the interests of this Assembly." weekly sessions of the "assembly" have discussed and debated many reforms in state government. Under the direction of Speaker Leonard Friedlander; Clerk Richard Lonsdale; and Publicity Director J Edmore Melanson, proposals have been given full consideration on the floor of the student assembly. Convention Opens

Concurrent with the opening ceremonies of the New York State convention, the State College Constitutional Assembly, with an added fervor, voted on four committee reports, approving three resolutions and defeating another

Julius Hershkowitz, '39, and Ethel' Little, '38, heading the committee on a Legislative Council for New York State, submitted a unanimous report supporting the resolution on the will function under either unicam-

mination of "unnecessary and dilthe first month devoted to introduction of bills and then a second session, later in the year, for voting by the legislative council.

Unanimous Vote Similar approval was extended to Clausen, Mr. Elliot G. Hatfield. resolutions reported on by Herbert Frankel, '39-favoring a direct, open primary and by Blanche Kirshenblum, '41- who favored the recall o all elected state officials.

Despite the arguments of Joseph Bosley, '39, who submitted a minor-Assembly voted to disapprove the class of 1941

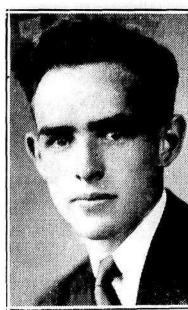
lution was J. Gordon Tabner, '39, of the college, Dr. Milton G. Nel-thinking about it." would "tend to reduce the general women. state government.

volunteers to assist in contacting mott.

Prominent Sophomore Class Members







Walter Simmons, Rita Sullivan, and Lloyd Kelly, left to right, prominent in sophomore activities. Simmons was president of the class in the freshman year. Miss Sullivan was secretary last year and is now secretary of the student association. Kelly was treasurer last year and is now president of the class.

Council to Have Second Banquet

Trehanon To Be Chairman; Fraternities Will Meet At Annual Dinner

are now well under way according of librarianship. to the announcement of Alfred Tre
Miss Sawyer, Mrs. Albert Durand

hanon, '58 president of Interfrater
of Ithere has had many years of for the affair.

planned for the afternoon.

eral or bicameral forms of legislatures, will provide for a more scientific schedule of hills to be considerated by the consideration of the consideration o tific schedule of bills to be considered, is condusive to more enlightened
will contain the evils

Miss Sawyer is a rare entertainer.
Her keen sense of humor, her grawill contain the evils

A meeting of the Graduate Counmore, Benedict Hall, Elda Hayes,
Cil of the general Alumni AssociaDorothy Hunter, Kirkland Irvis, Antegislation and will curtail the evils of last minute rushing of bills and of last minute rushing of b Miss Little explained that a legistive council composed of members

Harold Fluster, '39; entertainment, her program one of enjoyment and value for parents, teachers and liThis council is very interested in the Stewart, Gweneira Williams, Helen

lative council, composed of members | Herbert Frankel, juniors; speakers, brarians, of the legislature and experts in the Nanum Lewis, '38, Dunton Tynan, This program, of special signifi- entatives of the student body will field of government, would consider 39, and Otto J. Howe, '40; invita- cance for all State college students, address the meeting. Richard Cox, banquet are: Dr. A. R. Brubacher, all the bills introduced at a short tions, Henry Groen, '38, Ray Walters, will appeal especially to practice '38, member of Myskania and head president of the college; Dr. Harold session of the legislature and then session of the legislature and the session of the l would "recommend a calendar of bills" and provide time for considering and Haller, Roy McCreary, value and inspiration for their work.

Admission is fifty cents, twenty
Admission is fifty cents, twenty
To the Residence Hall campaign, in relation to the class of 1938; John or of mathematics; Dr. William M. waiters, Steve Bull, '41, Larry Balog five cents to student tax holders, All Edge, '39, will speak on college French, instructor in education, and and Haskell Rosenberg, sophomores; requests should be made to the Li- activities. atorious" bills. This plan calls for decorations, Daniel Bucci, '41, John brary office, room 38, Richardson. A report will be given on the plans er, assistant professor of English; Shearer and Leonard Kowalsky, This program will also be of special for Alumni Day, which is June 18, Dr. Carlton Moose, assistant prosophomores.

and debating the bills recommended Brubacher, Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dr. valuable aids. William M. French, Dr. Ralph Beaver, Dr. Earl B. South, Mr. Derk Ties-By a unanimous vote of the Con- zen, Dr. Harry Hastings, Dr. Thompstitutional Assembly the measure son, Dr. J. Allen Hicks, Dr. Frederick was passed, and is to be sent, along Mr. Hidley, Mr. Hardy, Prof. York, with the other resolutions approved, Dr. Donald V. Smith, Dr. Moose, Dr. to the President of the Convention. Earl J. Dorwaldt, Dr. Power, Dr.

calling for the application of "reve- April 28, from 5:00 to 8:00 o'clock in to your soul?"

an increase of some other tax, and which will help in the arrangements: ter in our book of Spring was com- receipts to mutter. "I don't want to would establish a bureaurocracy in entertainment. Barbara Ferree; plete.

bulletin board.

Librarians to Present **Ruth Sawyer Durand**

Authority on Children's Books To Speak Here Tomorrow The department of librarianship

will present Ruth Sawyer Durand in a program of story-telling as an introduction to reading, in Page hall Plans for the second Interfrater- auditorium, tomorrow at 2:30 nity Banquet, to be conducted on o'clock, according to Miss Martha College Alumni Association will con- or above Wednesday, April 27, at 6:30 o'clock, Pritchard, head of the department duct its luncheon tomorrow after-

hanon, '58, president of Interfrater- of Ithaca, has had many years of Lawrence Newcomb, '31, will be new members. The twelve are: Wilnity council and general chairman experience in story-telling and collecting folk-lore in Cuba Ireland, The scene of this festive occasion and Spain. Her most famous book, Hodge, '17, who will speak on con-Christen, Dorothy Clapp, Herbert will be the college cafeteria, and Roller Skates, was awarded in 1937 ditions in Spain as she saw them Drooz, I. Eillen MacDougall, A. Jotoastmaster for the event will be the John Newbery medal for the last year in her trip around the seph Natoli, Harold Reissig, Cecelia Richard Cox, '38. A sports program, most distinguished contribution to world. Mrs. Hodge is the former D. Sullivan, Margaret Takacs, and beginning at 4:30 o'clock, has been American literature for children. Emma Wilber. She is vitally interested in the prob-Members of the various commit- lems of the parents and teachers, tees chosen from Edward Eldred whom she urges to allow children Potter Club, Kappa Delta Rho, and "more freedom to know about life, Kappa Beta, are as follows: arrange- freedom to read books about life, and be discussed for the card party to be to Bradt's welcome. The new stu-

Spring Song Sends State's Souls

Alumni Association To Have Luncheon Richard Cox and John Edge ing the highest scholastic average

Will Address Members for the previous three years becomes In The Afternoon

noon at 1:15 o'clock in the dining

present college life. Two repres- Williams and Florence Zalkind.

help to students in the librarianship by the Alumni Day chairman, Mar- fessor and supervisor in science; Honorary fraternity and faculty courses, for Miss Sawyer will explain ion Botto Worth, '30. The Alumni Miss Catherine Walsh Peltz, instrucmembers invited are: Dr. Abram R. the story telling technique and other Quarterly will also go to press this tor in English; Dr. Margaret D.

Long about Wednesday last, your reporter, under the influence of the balmy weather that had been waft-ing bither and you decided to see (Fil Rita) and our neighbor of the First Class Banquet ing hither and yon, decided to see the Lion, Miss Parshall, all said, "Nuthing the was alone in his appreciation in." of Nature's little miracles. The only Still undaunted, we carried the

nues obtained from motor vehicle the college cafeteria, according to taxation solely for highway con- Stan Smith, president of the class.

| Campbell stepped over to say that it | mered, "Oh gosh! It make me flutstruction and reconstruction," the This will be the first banquet for the made him want to go "out in the sun ter!" and soak." Victim number two was Our dignified and sedate Mr

The freehman class will conduct a way to do it was by question . . . so question to classes. Walters insisted, ity report favoring the resolution banquet to take place Thursday the query: "What does Spring do "It makes my soul vibrate." Hayford only felt "effervescent." Bosley

The guests at the banquet will be: Bill Ryan. His feelings . . . "Nothing Densmore shocked us to the quick Leading the opposition to the reso- Dr. Abram R. Brubacher, president much; I'm so dead I'm not even when he responded emphatically, who claimed that if the resolution son, dean of the college, and Miss A trip to the mailbox netted us equally cynical with. It hasn't had were embodied in the constitution it | Helen Hall Moreland, dean of Murphy and Maycock, Murph sim- time to work on me yet." Gaffney expenses of the state, would cause has announced the committees too," added Joyce and another chap- Crist looked up from a mess of Ped

menu. Helen Powers and Howard Down in the Commons, we met up The final blow came when we Following the debate on the reso- Merriam, invitations, Roy Mc- with Red Murray who was glad he walked in to surprise editor Wolzok lutions, Speaker Friedlander an- Creary; decorations, William Miller; could now hang out windows. Bernie and our query was met with, "Well, nounced a plan for "lobbying" at publicity, Irene Pogor and Merrill Lamberton, sly little Bernie, looked I've just got in some sulphur and the convention and asked for student Walrath; tickets, Virginia McDer- up and cooed, "I think this is for molasses." That summed up State's the News; I won't talk!" whereupon reception to Spring in a nutshell delegates in order to secure favor- The price will be 60 cents per per- the eminent Howard of the Yorks Our figures show that two out o able action upon issues about which son. All freshmen who wish to at- quipped, "that was a petty remark!" three favor the balmy breezes we've the college students have expressed tend, please sign up on the main Another punster Rand by name, be-been enjoying, and the others are, spoke the fact that his soul was well, I guess they just are!

Signum Laudis To Have Dinner

Mollenkopf, Natoli, Moose To Direct Arrangements For Dinner at Keeler's

Signum Laudis will conduct a dinner banquet on Saturday night, April 9, at 6:00 o'clock at Keeler's restaurant, according to William Mollenkopf, '38, president of the organization. The committee in charge of the arrangements consists of Dr. Carleton Moose, assistant professor and supervisor in science, A. J. Nat-

oli and Ruth Thompson, seniors. The guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Harlan H. Horner, assistant commissioner for higher education, of the State Education department. Dr. Abram R. Brubacher, president of the college, will inuct the eighteen recently named candidates into the membership of the society. Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English, and one of the founders of the society, will give, in his own interesting way statistics on the records of these new

Signum Laudis is the senior honor cholastic society of State college. In October of each year the highest 4% of the class are named as members of the society. The person havpresident of Signum Laudis. In March, 18 more members, 6% of the class are named, providing, however The Eastern branch of the State that the average of each shall be 2.

Speaker for the first semester's toastmaster and will introduce the liam Mollenkopf, president; William speaker who will be Mrs. Lamont Bradt, Helen Callenius, Elizabeth

Marion Hemstreet, '26, president | Speaker for the recently named of this branch, will preside at the group of eighteen students will be business meeting, at which plans will Miss Helen Williams, who will reply A meeting of the Graduate Coun- more, Benedict Hall, Elda Hayes,

The Faculty who will attend the Mrs. French; Miss Agnes E. Futter-Betz, instructor in chemistry: Mr istry; Miss Edith Wallace, assistant professor of Latin; Miss Marion Chesebrough, instructor in Latin: Soaring Skyward In Sour Solos Miss Mary Riley, instructor in economics; and Miss Evelyn Wells supnomics; and Miss Evelyn Wells, supervisor in French.

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Other pieces you might request to really get jitterbugged by this ork are his two own compositions, Free Wheeling, and Fee Fie, Ho Hum. If you're a blues song addict why not request the gang's special Evolution of the Blues which is a summary of most of the tunes of this type that Goodman played in his famous Carnegie hall concert. If you still want to hear more blues why not request Blue Reverie from Ellington's music dipped pen.

Swing, as you know, has quite a latest swing and killer-dillers for battle on its hands at present on Soirce swingsters. the subject of swinging the old ballads. Shaw has carried the warfare ever, they do play current hits and Nations. right into the yards of the bellicose one of the best 'pop' pieces of which with his downbeat version of It's A they have a swell arrangement is Long Way to Tipperary. Also he Let That Be A Lesson To You. has the stock swingsations of the In the Boston appearance the day, Annie Laurie, Loch Lomond Shawing ensemble had two vocal-

The Shavian group have probably Billie is Count Basie's old songas good a true swing group as the stress and wowed Fifty-second ern mechanical 'pop' tunes. How- Soiree, I Can't Get Started.

Classes Nominate

All students must have paid their class dues in order to vote, and both their class dues and student tax in order to run for office. No student may run for more than one class are: John Alden, Cyril Kilb, and Merrill Walrath, Other nominations of that tion of all nominations for that person. A person may, however, run person may, however, run person may person may, however, run person may pers

person. A person may, however, run for one class office and one student association office at the same time.

The nominees for the president of the senior class are:

Christine Ades, Leonard Friedlander, Betty Hayford, Richard Lonsdate, Gordon Tabner, William Torrens, and Duntan Tynan. Other nominations are: vice-president, Betty Baker, Charles Frankin, Betty Hayford, Edgar O Hora, and Pearl Sandberg; secretary, Kathryp Adams, Carolyn Mattice, and Mary Agnes Motzger; treasurer, Ed Meianson, Gordon Rand, Gordon Tabner, Michael Walke; reporter, Joseph Bosley; Bern ard Gaffney, Robert Hertwig, Regina Murphy, and Jane Schwerzmann.

Representative on student finance board, Albert Architzel, Betty Baker, Myndert Crounse, Charles Frankin, Abrett Architzel, Betty Baker, Myndert Crounse, Charles Frankin, Abrett Architzel, Betty Baker, Myndert Crounse, Charles Frankin, Abrett Architzel, Betty Baker, Myndert Crounse, Charles Frankin, Myndert Crounse board, Albert Architzel, Betty Myndert Crounse, Charles Fr Himh Foote, Virginia Hall, Joyce Charles Wall Myndert Crouuse, Charles Frankiin, Himh Foote, Virginia Hall, Joyce May-cock, Ed Melanson, Charles Walsh, and

Ray Walters.

Representative on W. A. A., Kay Adams, Phyrlis Arnold, Della Dolan, Middred King. June Palmer, and Marion Rockefeller, respresentative on M. A. A., George Amyot, Bernard Gaffney, Duke Hersnkowitz, Frank Quattrocchi, and Widiam Ryan; manager of W. A. A., Phylis Arnold, Della Dolan, Dorothy MucLean, and June Palmer.

Songicader, Kay Adams and Margaret Mattlaon; cheerleader, Murlel Barry, Joseph Bosley, Hilah Foote, Helen Lowry, Mr. O'Hora, and Gordon Rand; and debate manager, Leonard Fried-lander, Joseph Leese, Edgar O'Hora, and Ruth Sinovoy.

The nominations for president of the junior class are: Joseph Cappiello, Robert Cogger, Roswell Fairbank, Lloyd Kelly, Leonard Kowalsky, Stan ley Kullman, James Quinn, Waiter Sim ns, and Rita Sullivan. Other nammations are vice president, Marjorie Baird, Joe Cappiello, and Louis Fran-cedo; secretary, Sadle Flax, Eleanor Groll, Virginia Mitchell, Dorothy Prit-chard, and Ruby Stewart.

chard, and Ruby Stewart.

Treasurer, Mary Aradt, Robert Cogger, Roswell Fairbank, Walter Harper, Robert Martin, William McCracken, Haskell Rosenberg, Doris Shuites, and Stewart Smith; reporter, Richard Dooley, Janice Friedman, Saul Greenwald, Otto J. Howe, David Minsberg, Lillian Rivkind, Harriet Sprague, and Sally Young.

oung. Representative on student finance Representative on student finance board, Norman Arnold, Ellen Best, Howard Duncan, Frances Field, Harry Karchmer, Stanley Kullman, Joseph McKeon, Doris Parizot, Art Phibbs, Lil-lian Riykind, and Jack Ryan. Repre-sentative on W. A. A., Marjorle Baird, Betty Clark, Virginia Elson, Frances

French Author

Clarinet King

Peace, International Clubs And Y.W.C.A. to Sponsor French Commentator

On Wednesday night, April 27, at :15 o'clock in Page hall auditorium, International Relations club, Peace club and Y. W. C. A. of State college in conjunction with the League Nations association of Albany will present Pierre de Lanux, noted French author and lecturer. topic under discussion will be: How to read the foreign news.

Monsieur de Lanux was for ten years director of the Paris office of the League of Nations. He was war correspondent in the Balkans in 1912 and after that served in the French ambulance corps during part of the war. In 1916 he was appointed a member of the French commis sion to the United States, acting as aison agent for south central Europe. In 1923, Lanux organized the French "Comitie d'action pour la Art Shaw, who will beat out the Societe des Nations." His work here was so brilliant that it led in 1924. to his appointment as Director of the Paris office of the League of

Lanux likes best to be thought o in his role of international civil servant. He is a favorite in the principal cities of Europe as well as its, Tony Pastor and Billie Halliday. North Carolina State College of Agthose of America. Hugh T. Lefler, riculture and Engineering, Raleigh, North Carolina, says: "He is one of country boasts at the present time. street when she appeared nightly want her to the most intelligent scholars of interesting the most interesting the most intelligent scholars of interesting the most intere fer to play the old tried and true break up your old party get her to ternational affairs I have ever had killer-dillers rather than the mod- croak the theme song of last year's the pleasure of knowing." It is also

field, Louise Hessney, Janet Montfort, crican affairs.

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Signum Laudis Dinner, 6:15 o'clock. Keelers Restaurant. Formal Dance at Residence of the General Electric company of Halls, 9:00 -1:00 o'clock.

o'clock. April 13. Wednesday—Spring Recess

begins at 5:05 o'clock. Echo deadline 8:10 o'clock.

April 26, Tuesday—Pi Gamma Mu experiments. Tea in Lounge, 3:30-5:00 o'clock. Henry D. Middel, of the General

April 28, Thursday—Freshman Ban-April 28 and 29, Thursday, Friday- such an instrument, and many other Music council Operetta. Audi- interesting exhibits. torium, 8:00 o'clock.

Assembly, 12:00 noon.

Milne Has Parents Night Tonight at 8:15 o'clock in Page

Chem Club Shows "House of Magic"

Alumni Luncheon at Residence
Halls, 1:15 o'clock.

Department of Librarianship
presents Ruth Sawyer Durand, speaker. Auditorium, 2:30 o'clock. General Electric laboratories, according to William Mollenkopf, '38, president of the club,

"The House of Magic" is the title

applied to the research laboratories Schenectady. These feats of modern april 11, Monday—General Electric physics and chemistry are so spec-"House of Magic" presented by tacular that they may well be term-Chem club. Auditorium, 8:00 ed "magical." The laboratories occupy two large buildings of several stories each and contain equipment and apparatus suitable for advanced research into the higher fields of science. It is here that Dr. Irving April 25, Monday—Classes resume at Langmuir, winner of the Nobel prize in chemistry, carries out many of his

April 27, Wednesday—Interfraternity
Banquet, 6:30 o'clock in Cafetonic chemical phenomena. Included in Peace Club, International Re- the demonstration will be such lations Club and Foreign Policy things as transmitting of a human Association presents Pierre De voice by means of a beam of light Lanux in Auditorium at 8:15 which was used between the dirigible Los Angeles and the General Electric station, an artificial fever machine, a stroboscope, for those quet. Cafeteria, 5:00-8:00 o'clock. who understand the workings of

The program is arranged so that it April 29, Friday-Student Elections, coincides with the 25th anniversary of the founding of the club in April 1913. The chemistry club is one of the oldest and best known organizations on the campus.

The club invites all science stuinteresting to note that in Europe hall auditorium, Milne high will dents of the school and all those who he is regarded as an expert on Am- have Parents night. Dr. Harry W. are interested, to attend this demon-Hastings, professor of English, will stration. It also extends its invi-Miss Helen Hall Moreland, dean speak on the topic, "The dark place tation to the science teachers in the



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GREYHOUND

Bowling League Baseball Practice Begins; **Enters Last Lap Initial Contest is April 23** College House and Potter Club In a Three Way

Pitcher's

Tie With S. L. S.

Entering the last lap in the Intramural bowling league, the keglers find themselves neck and neck in a three-way tie with total pinnage as an important factor in deciding the teams' positions.

Three Teams Tied for First Sigma Lambda Sigma, who have led the league for the past two weeks, dropped to a three-way tie for first place with Potter club and College House. Avalon hall, who defeated S. L. S., 2 and 3, is a halfgame out of top position.

Monday's games will result in a change positions of the top teams. College House will battle it out with S. L. S. for first-place honors, while Potter club will meet Avalon hall. In the matches between Troy and All-Others, and Albany and the Grads, Albany and All-Others will be given a chance to break into first division, the play-offs and possibly the championship of the State bowlers.

Ed Simmonds, who has been consistently leading the keglers in the singles and triples dropped to third 182. However, he made it four straight weeks that he has retained honors in high triples, shooting a

Bob Benedict, High Singles Bob Benedict, of the Grads, hit a 209 high singles and was only two pins behind Simonds to take a second-place tie with Van Etten of Potter club. Van Etten took second place honors in the high singles with a 188. Charlie Shafer member of young man's thoughts turn to . .

After the Easter vacation, the boys baseball . . . Yes . . . Baseball has

Two Tournaments

Very quietly, and undisturbed by any trumpets and fanfare, two tournaments have practically gone to maments have practically gone to burning to avenge last year's 5-3 Pratt Game

In addition to OBHER at the receiving end, there will be Caley Augceiving end, there will be Caley Augc completion. They are none other defeat . . . the boys will bring home than the pool and chess tournaments the bacon. which started some three weeks ago. Chess Tournament

According to Lee Durling, '41.

begins, at the Palace Recreational of athletes before they can say Jack one lone run.

begins, at the Palace Recreation and all A. A. your lists begins at the Palace Recreation and Center, located on Central avenue.

Joe Bosley, manager of the control of the Protection of Solid Center, located on Central avenue.

Joe Bosley, manager of the control of the Protection o

tutelege of Ted Lipschitz, city singles was doing a swell job. champion, were twelve men true and Tony Wilczynski is going manag- The schedule is as follows: strong. Holding a improptu tour- ering in a big way . . . not only is April 29 nament among themselves, Charles he manager of baseball, but he is April 30 Gaylord, '38, came out on top. also the manager of the cross- May 6

In the tournament the two final- country team . . . Baseball, is not May 7 ists, Al Cooper, '41, and Frank Rick- the only sport with a big schedule in May 13 man, '40, will play it out for the years . . . tennis comes up to par May 17 badminton champion at State some with it . . With Spring here, our May 21 time before the Spring recess begins. young man's thoughts turn to . . . May 28

CAPTAIN OF NINE Coach Hatfield, Capt. O'Brien Are Managing Twenty-two Veterans and Rookies Beginning last Monday, the Pur-

ple and Gold batsmen have been practising intensively at Beverwyck Park under the watchful eye of Coach G. Elliott Hatfield, in preparation for the first game of the season which will take place during the spring recess, April 23, against Pratt Institute in New York city. Practice Begins Despite the cold wave that has

hit Albany, a squad twenty-two strong, including ten veterans, showed up for practice and are at present battling it out for varsity berths.

Captain John O'Brien, lone senior on the team who was on the receiving end last season, will fill the gap at the initial sack left open by Roswell Fairbanks, who has been added to the pitching staff. Thus far the keystone sack re-

mains an open question with the re-John O'Brien, '38, president of turn of Larry Balog to that position position in the high singles with a M. A. A. will lead team against Pratt. remaining in doubt. This would break up the Danielwicz-Balog combination at short and second. It will be remembered that Balog played A-1 ball at second, checking smoothly and effortlessly in every play with Danielwicz.

mitz who is a veteran of three years and was booked for third base this year, will not return to uniform, it year, will not return to uniform, it extra-curricular activities, sports

A. A. council appears highly lauding the Municipal Golf course. Admission to the course is 50 cents on ulation of academic work and other extra-curricular activities, sports days, Sundays and holidays. Golfers

Strong Pitching Staff will bowl one night a week, either come into its own . . . This year's Fairbank, includes "Wheeze" Leh- would have to be repeated when at-Monday or Wednesday night, at 8:00 schedule of ten games is the biggest man, John Shearer, Dar VanKeuran, tendance increased after Easter, own equipment, W. A. A. has availo'clock.

This afternoon, Kappa Beta meets the All Stars in a battle for last one man lost through graduation . . . Captain John Cullen.

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And most ambitious in years . . No Frank Augustine, and Roy McCleary two prospective hurlers, will not see conditions are not exactly favorable putters. The conditions are not exactly favorabl and most ambitious in years . . . No Frank Augustine, and Roy McCreary, Furthermore, prevailing weather able eleven drivers and twenty-four We hear . . . but hope it isn't true ing staff in prospect (remembering instructions have been contracted INTRAMURAL BOWLING that pitcher Paul Schmitz, a last year's record) the coach will be for.

veteran of three year's battles, and relieved of some of his worries. Larry Balog, sophomore star of the Keystone . . . will not be able to play garden position last season will re- started under the direction of Jinny this year because of . . . some reason main the same. They are Dar Van- Elson, who recently communicated Nears Completion this year because of ... some reason, main the same. They are Dar Van-Keuran, Frank Quattrocchi, and Bill with various colleges in the state, hounds will be pretty busy keeping Barrett.

Institute, in New York, determined

By the by, the classes represented to avenge last year's 5-3 defeat at on the team are few and far between the down-staters' hands. . with the Sophs taking seven Those of you who saw the game manager, the newly crowned chess positions . . and while on the sub- will remember the disastrous second champion is Doug Murphy, '40, of the Independents, and runner-up, thereber Frankel, '39, of Kappa Beta.

In the pool tournament Gad Bodner, '41, defeated Len Varmette, '4

men's gags . . . the extra parts . . . Cahn also announced that the little interest; the next one found a first semester of the coming term. Answering the first call for those the superdelagorgeous quartet and number of meets scheduled this year couple of others. Never at any time John O'Brien, president of the

interested in Badminton under the chorus . . . Ed Reynolds certainly will be eight, the first match to take were there more than twenty-five association, wishes to thank Ed Reyplace at Bard college on April 29. people, and it is safe to say that nolds, who wrote the script, organi-

St. John's Hartwick R. P. I. Hartwick

M. A. A. Council Awards Cross-Country Letters

M. A. A. council has announced that the following men, six in number who will be awarded letters and certificates in accordance with the M. A. A. rulings for cross country are manager Joe DeRusso, captain Harold Haynes, seniors; Anthony Wilczynski, Walt Russ, juniors and Louis Francello and L Frank Rickman, sophomores.

According to the rulings of M A. A., a man, in order to be awarded a letter, must finish among the first seven men in a race, and must participate in every meet of the year, unless incapacitated by sickness.

It is interesting to note that the men who won their letters were in one of the first meets of the year when they whitewashed Bard college, placing men in first,, second, third, sixth, and seventh positions. Rickman, Wilczynski, and Haynes finished one, two, three in that order, with all three under the old mark set two years ago.

Spring Season

Delays And

Dates

that nearly all of the spring sports ball. There is doubt as to who will fill the hot spot this year. With the probability that pitcher Paul Sch-probability that pitcher Paul Sch-A. A. council appears highly laudhave been suspended until after Further requirements stipulate that the Avalon team, continues to lead
John Edge by a 19 pins margin in
With basketball and the cold wincandidates for the hot spot include:
Sports captains were wasting their
Sports captains were wasting their
Sports captains were wasting their
foursomes and to keep their own time in conducting classes of one, scorecards, which will be turned in Strong Pitching Staff
The pitching staff, bolstered by struction given during that time season.

Plans for the telegraphic meet to The trio that played the outer be conducted after Easter are getting inviting them to participate, but as in trim . . . the Saturday before they In addition to O'Brien at the re- yet has received no definite answer,

W.A.A. Sponsors Golf This Year

Peggy Hora Captains Sport; Golf Class Will Play At City Course

Golf, which W. A. A. has included n its sports program for the first time this season, and even now only on a tentative basis, has aroused enthusiasm which far exceeds all ex-

ectations of members of council. The sport was introduced rather ubiously, but if its popularity coninues through the season, it will be ncorporated as a permanent part of the spring season, and possibly of

Captain Peg Hora has decided that candidates for credit in golf will be required to complete a course of six essons, costing one dollar and exending over a period of three weeks. However, the course is still open to late entrants, since two or three make-up class classes will be conducted at the end of the three week period. The lessons are given every Monday and Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock in the gymnasium by Jerry

The fifteen golf enthusiasts are at present receiving instructions about preliminary exercises to develop suppleness, and to help perfect the stance, the grip and the followthrough. After these essentials have been fairly well mastered, the girls will practice their form in driving, At first glance it seems regrettable selves of "keeping their eyes on the

LEAGUE STANDING IN

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l. College House	16	8	.667	10,207
L Potter Club	12	15	.667	8,094
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l. Avalon Hall	15	53	.625	12,000
Grads	12	19	.571	9.868
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. All Others	10	8	.555	8.204
Albany	10	×	.555	8.111
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). All-Stars	5	19	.208	9.194
. Kappa Beta	1	11	.084	3.454

On April 23, the Peds invade Pratt M.A.A. Calls off Minstrel Show Because of Inadequate Support

by C. E. Augustine

very few of these came twice.

ner, '41, defeated Len Varmette, '41, has proved so successful . . it is to reach the finals with A. Cherro, lanned that a soft-ball league will be formed on the same basis. Come on fellows, sign up with your group this week before the Easter recess of at the Palace Recreational of athletes before they can say Jack before they can say Jack before the palace Recreational of athletes before they can say Jack begins at the Palace Recreational of athletes before they can say Jack begins at the Palace Recreational of athletes before they can say Jack begins at the Palace Recreational of athletes before they can say Jack begins at the Palace Recreational of athletes before they can say Jack begins at the Palace Recreational of athletes before they can say Jack begins at the Palace Recreational of athletes before they can say Jack begins at the Palace Recreational of athletes before they can say Jack begins at the Palace Recreational of athletes before they can say Jack begins at the Palace Recreational of athletes before they can say Jack begins at the Palace Recreational of athletes before they can say Jack begins at the Palace Recreational of athletes before they can say Jack begins at the Palace Recreational of athletes before they can say Jack begins at the Palace Recreational of athletes before they can say Jack begins at the Palace Recreational of athletes before they can say Jack begins at the Palace Recreational of athletes before they can say Jack begins at the Palace Recreational of athletes before they can say Jack begins at the Palace Recreational of athletes before they can say Jack begins at the Palace Recreational of athletes before they can say Jack begins at the Palace Recreational of the same developed into a patcher; and the same

zed the songs and directed the few away If one were to ask Coach Hatfield rehearsals, for his valiant efforts. away how many baseball candidates there O'Brien is grateful also to George away are, he'd say, "Not more than Amyot, Paul Dittman, and all the away twenty-two," and yet, if you could others who did their utmost in tryhome have heard how many said they ing to make the best of a bad situaaway were out for baseball, you'd believe tion. He sincerely wishes the next away that the entire school had gone attempt all the success and luck of home crazy over this national pastime. | which this first effort was devoid.

'News' Lists Couples For Dance Tonight

(Continued from page 1, column 5) invitations, Haskell Rosenberg, chairman, Helen Blake and Marcia

their guests who will attend:

Roswell Fairbank and Lucille Zak '41: Otto J. Howe and Eleanor Wagon er; Ray Grebert and Doris' Sheary, '41; Jack Ryan and Kathleen Penson, Catholic Central high school, Troy; Evelyn Patchin and Warren Lipshutz; Joseph McKeon and Florence Pryzborowska Robert Stevens and Ruby Stewart Robert Karpen and Carol Golden, '41 Alvin Weiss and Loretta Kelly, '41; Lil llan Rivkind and Nahum Lewis, '38 Elga Schiavi and Howard Tubbs, Albany Pharmacy; Max Sykes and Alma Knowles, '41; John Shearer and Lydia Bond, '41; John Wasilewski and Winifred Jones; Wilbur Valley and Frances Becker; Mariam Shapiro and Sidney Cutler, RPI; Gordon Peattie and Bernice Lamberton, '39; Douglas Rector and Louisa Chapman, '41; Robert Martin and Helen Williams, '38; Williard Frament and Jean Hogan, St. Rose; Alice Rushmer and Charles Stinard, Albany Med.: Jean De Filippo and Harold Lanman Baskin, Poughkeepsle; Stewart Smith and Francis Nial, Troy; Richard Dooley and Marcella Sackett; David Dickson and Betty Beaulac, 39; Ann Prahler and Gene Worthington, RPI; Bernice Martowicz and Howard Kastin, RPI; Jake Powell and Ruth Shoemaker, 38; Eleanor Pratt and Frank Myers, "38; Eleanor Pratt and Frank Myers, Union; Art Phibbs and Evelyn Morgan; Waiter Harper and Virginia Mitchell; Lucy King and Widnam Schaefer, Pratt; Marjorie Baird and Edmund Bromley, "38; Rosalind Frey and John Hull; Stan Kullman and Grace Cullen; Leonard Kowalsky and Marjorie Hatkoff; Gerry Ewing and Fred Winter, Schenectady; Joe Cappiello and Enes Novelli, "41; Esther Lane; Lloyd Kelly and Betty Parrott; Norman Arnold and Alma Delseroth; Betty Denmark and Gordon Rand, "39; John Eckel and Elloor Dibble; Mary Carr and Jack Ross. Gordon Rand, 39; John Eckel and Ellnor Dibble; Mary Carr and Jack Ross,
Albany Law; Ellen Best and Roy
Crawford, Hudson; Larry Balog and
Madeline Scesny, '41; Homer Leggett
and Barbara Ferree, '41; Haskell Rosenberg and Pearl Sandberg, '39.

Other guests who will attend are:
Bobert German '29, and blesser

Other guests who will attend are:
Robert Gorman, '39, and Eleanor
Groll, '40; Santl Porcino and Joyce
Maycock, Juniors; Richard Lonsdale
and Regina Murphy, Juniors; Roland
Waterman and Dorothy Warren, Juniors; Sam Cappolino, '39, and Kay Happel, '38; Betty Appeldoorn, '38, and
Jack Benjamin; Herbert Drooz and
Florence Zubres, seniors; Dorothy Cain,
'38, and Joseph Muggleton, '39; Frank
Frank and Marilyn Groff, freshmen;
Whiliam McGraw, '37, and Phyllis Perry, '38; Leonard Friedlander, '39 and
Norma Kapewich, Skidmore; J. Edmore
Morma Kapewich, Skidmore; J. Edmore
Melanson, '39, and Dorothy Greenwood,
Mildred Elley; Jack Meyer and Virginia
Hall, '39; William Torrens and Jane
Schwerzmann, Juniors; Joseph Bosley,
'39, and Marie O'Meara, '10; George
Mallinson, '38, and Doris O'Hare, '39;
Mary O'Donnell, '39, and Steve Lansing, Union; Edgar O'Hora, '39, and
Frances Field, '40; Thelma Miller, '38,
and William Forman; Myndert Crounse,
'39, and Edith Cort, '38; Rexford Finster, '39, and Muriel Howard, '41;
Charles Kelley and Marion Reintjes,
Juniors; Evelyn McGreevy, '39, and Bernard Schade; William Cameron and
Jane Hanford, freshmen; Frances Wolak, '38, and Warren Hawley, Cornell;
Rose Ritter, '39, and Lewis Stonebreaker, Michigan State; John Edge, '39, and
Jane Wilson, '40; Muriel Stewart, '38;
Charles Franklin, '39, and Rita Sullivan,
'40; Doris Munroe, '38, and Lewis
Thompson, Union; John Alden and Bettry Wessells, freshmen; A. Joseph Natoll, '38, and Mildred King, '39; Joseph
Roland, '39, and Laura Prost, '41; Earle
Cleaves and Sophle Wolzok, seniors;
Merriam L. Gould, '38, and Lewis Nelson, Albany Pharmacy; Marion Rockefeller, '39, and Herman Mestek, Albany;
Alicen Hansett, '39, and Dr. Roy A.
Ruch, Albany; Janet Gurney, '39, Ruth son, Albany Pharmacy; Marion Rockefeller, '39, and Herman Mesick, Albany;
Albeen Hansett, '39, and Dr. Roy A.
Ruch, Albany; Janet Gurney, '39; Ruth
Murray, '39, and John Waldron; Robert
Benedict and Lizette Parshall, '38; Estelle Sommers, '38, and Marvin Dwore,
Union; Violet Rubin, '38, and Harvey
Lifset, Albany Law; Ray Walters, and
Betty Hayford, Juniors; Leo Turner
and Virginia Travis, '38; Leslie Gerdts
and Catherine O'Bricn, freshmen: Arlene Simon, '38, and Harold Kants,
RP1; Jean Strong, '39, and Harris Paton, Union, '37; Anthony DelPopolo,
grad, and Lillian Mae Jeffords, Broadalbin; Henry Taylor and Florence Gebe,
'40.

> EAT AT JOHN'S LUNCH Dinners 25c and up Delicious Sandwiches and Sundaes 7:30 A. M. - 11:00 P. M. Opp. the High School



Potter Club To Have **Annual Spring Banquet**

Wellington at 5:00 o'clock. Larry Bennett, '38, assisted by Ray-

Following are the sophomores and and Kenneth Haser, sophomores. Frederick, professor of Education, Hicks.

Music Council Releases Spring Concert Plans soloist of the Brick Presbyterian

The Edward Eldred Potter club Music Council will present the church of New York city, will be the night, May 13, in Chancellor's hall, Music Council. The chairman of the event is under the direction of Dr. T. Fred-

mond Walters, '39, Willard Frament, into faculty membership. Other Miss Goldberg and Dorothy Cain, sionaries at Auriesville, N. Y. faculty guests are William G. Hardy, seniors; Betty Baker and Margaret | The pilgrimage is under the di-The club will initiate Dr. Robert Clarence Hidley, and Dr. Allan Mattison, juniors; and Alice Brown rection of Lawrence W. Strattner, and Lillian Rivkind, sophomores. '39.

erick H. Candlyn, assistant profes- Newman Club to Have Pilgrimage to Shrine

As the concluding function of the will conduct its annual spring ban- State college choral society in its assisting artist, as was announced by 1937-38 year, Tom Ryan, '38, presiquet tomorrow evening at the Hotel annual spring concert on Friday Muriel Goldberg, '38, president of dent of Newman club, announces that on Sunday May 29, the club Members of the Council who are will conduct a pilgrimage to the in charge of this presentation are Auriesville shrine of the Jesuit mis-



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Debaters Attend Union Conference

Thirty-nine Colleges Seek To Amend Constitution Of New York State

tady according to William G. Hardy. tests and physical examinations. the new plan, after filing an applicoach of Debate squad and William Bradt, '38, president of Debate council. The meeting will begin promptly cil. The meeting will begin promptly at 9:00 o'clock this morning in the Council Sponsors Student Lounge of Hale house and will end Saturday morning at 10:00

o'clock after the chapel service. The conference will be divided up into three standing committees, dealing with tax limitation, legisla- Dr. Candlyn and Cassavant tive reforms and administration of justice, all of which will be further sub-divided. Each committee will organize immediately after the gen-

'38; and Edgar O'Hora. Franklin Wells, David Kroman, '35; Alexis, This system of interviewing can-Kehrig. Lawrence Strattner, and Charles Matthew, graduate; Aline, didates for admission was first put Gordon Tabner, juniors; legislative Helen Moore, 38; Constance, Carol into operation last summer when problems; Leonard Friedlander, '39, Golden, '41; the notary, James seventy transfer students applied for Edge, Betty Hayford, Joseph Leese, pen. '40; Sir Marmaduke, James there were only thirty vacancies, this Thomas Lovalenti, Charles Walsh, Sherwood, '40; Lady Sangazure, Ina procedure was adopted in order to Thomas Lovalenti, Charles Walsh. Sherwood, '40; Lady Sangazure, Ina procedure was adopted in order to juniors; and Anne Lomnitzer, '40; Young, '38; and Mrs. Partlett, Eliza-determine the more preferable stujudicial reform, William Bradt, '38, beth Cottenham, '41, chairman: Herbert Drooz. Percy The chorus includes Kay Conklin, factory that its operation is now Forman, Leroy Irvis, Florence Zu- Eleanor DuBois, Mildred Katz, Jos- being put into effect for next year's ores, seniors; Ruth Finkle, Janice ephine Palatino, Leonard Quandt, entering students. Friedman, Haskell Rosenberg, Rita Edward Reynolds, Mary Roe, and | The plan, of course, has its ad-

The conference will then present its iers; Philomena Innotti, Stanley good teachers, recommendations to the New York Kullman, Charlotte Nielsen, Richard State constitutional convention Platt, and Barbara Van Patten, where all the proposals will be read, sophomores; and Lloyd Clum, Freida of

Our Jeanie Wins Fame

As Columbia Lecturer

The State College News has just received a copy of the Convention Digest of the recent Columbia Scholastic Press Associaducted at Columbia university,

In it was a report by William Roeder, representing the Hilltopper, Jamaica high school, Jamaica. New York, about an address by Jean Strong, '39, associate managing editor of the News, who attended this con-

Miss Strong, who spoke on modernizing the editorial policy in schools and colleges, said that an editorial should be primarily a "wise appeal," rather than an argumentative presentation. Advocating the policy of "straight facts," she said: "Let the reader draw his own conclusions -he is then much more apt to side with

Among the important elements in editorial writing, Miss Strong listed timeliness significance, and originality. To emphasize the latter point, she cited effective examples of "new type" editorials in the State College News. She said that the editorials should avoid generalities, use concrete illustrations of all types, and talk to the reader Titles are important, since, if they arouse the reader's curiosity, he will go further,

Was our title interesting enough? Did you go further? If so, and anyway, hurrah for Jeanie! (even tho' this isn't an

New Procedure in Entering State Nelson Releases Schedule Future Freshmen Will Undergo

On Public Affairs the committee on admissions, the due to speech defects or poor health freshmen of the class of 1942 will be were then dismissed. dean of the college.

Will Direct State Cast For Operetta

eral assembly in its respective committee rooms, and will elect a chairman, vice-chairman and a secretary under the guidance of a faculty representative.

Tonight at 8.30 office in Page vised by Mr. William G. Hardy, instructor in English. This test is the result of extended research work on the part of Mr. Hardy during the Candlyn, assistant professor of music, past year. These tests will be con-The members of State college who with the assistance of Edith Cas- cluded with a thorough physical exwill attend the committee meetings sayant, 39, who will manage the amination by the college physician. are: tax limitation. Richard Lons- dramatic scenes of the presentation. Any remedial defects will then be dale, 39, chairman; Lizette Parshall, The cast is: John Wellington corrected at once.

Ushers for the event are the mem-

Silver Bay summer conference,

freshmen of the class of 1942 will be were then dismissed. subjected this year to a new procedure in order to gain admission to this institution. This new plan is now being put into operation under the being put into operation under the as a member of the freshmen class. direction of Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Thus if anyone is found unsatisfac-According to the procedure of last the embarassment and disappoint-

The sixth annual intercollegiate year, freshmen were admitted on the ment that would result under the student conference on public affairs. basis of their scholastic averages and old system. Also any person rejected sponsored by the New York state the recommendations of their high will have the alternative of matricuconference of Debate coaches, will school principals. Upon their arrival lating at another institution. convene at Union college, Schenec- at State, they were given speech Each prospective freshman, under

chairman, Jean Novak, '38, and John Spence, '39; Dr. Daly, Robert Kar- admission. Due to the fact that

Diamond. John Gardephe, Harvie Seniors to Have Klaus, Rose Lison, Howard Merriam, Dorothy Mix, Rose Pastore, and Merrill Walrath, freshmen.

bers of Music council which consists of Muriel Goldberg and Dorare: Alice Abelove, Rosemary Bru-chairman,

and personal adjustment, philosophy, and Dave Smith; publicity, right Publishing company, New York and Speakers, Eleanor Pratt, enterformally with students for discus- Zubon, John Schonenberg, Alfred This new work is a radical depart- tainment, Louis Francello, chairman,

Under new regulations set up by Those who were found unsatisfactory

tory and dismissed he will be saved

cation, will come to Albany between July 11 and August 15 for a personal interview, speech and voice tests. and a physical examination. The ,, candidate first will have an interview with three faculty members of the committee on admissions who will rate him on such qualities necessary in a good teacher, taking especial note of appearance, personality, culture, conduct, and command of English. Following this, the candidate will be given a complete Tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Page speech and voice test, recently de-

"Berkeley Square.

dents. The plan was found so satis-

John Schonenberg, seniors; Kathryn vantages and disadvantages, but The purpose of the conference is Adams, Helen Bernard, Madeline through its thoroughness it will at to pass resolutions to amend the Berg Myndert Crounse, Faye Fore- least serve as a good means of se-New York state constitution in re- man, Malvina Grossman, Arthur lecting those candidates from the gard to these three important issues. Gamper, and Joseph Roland, jun- usual 1200 applicants who will make

Margaret Mattison, juniors; and party in the Ingle room tomorrow hotels in New York. Alice Brown and Lillian Rivkind, hight from 8:00 to 11:00 o'clock, ores. Other ushers will be according to the announcement the freshmen candidates and tonight are: Alice Abelove, Rosemary Bruchairman.

made by Eleanor L. Miller, general mittees as follows: music, Edith Cort, chairman.

material mittees as follows: music, Edith Cort, 238, Kappa Delta; decorations, Dor-

nell university and a member of the staff of the state Student Christian Movement visited the campus on Mrs. Sayles; Miss Helen H. More- Dr. Pain Wednesday and Thursday to inter- land, dean of women; Mrs. Bertha Dr. Painter Publishes view men interested in attending the Brimmer, secretary of Alumni Assoc- New Psychology Book

State College was represented at the 1937 conference by 9 girls. ChairLucille Zak, chairman, Carolyn Edto all students of psychology.

Martha Conger; refreshments, and it will be of cardinal interest to all students of psychology.

Alice Brown, Arthur Phibbs, and man for the women's delegation is wards, Ruth Frost, Beverly Johnson, Mr. Sloane of New York city, who Paul Sapolsky; waiters, Fay Scheer; Janet Gurney, '39. Through the Trudy Tryon, and Greta Jackson; has reviewed the book states: "The door, Haskell Rosenberg and Richefforts of the Men's Silver Bay Pro- arrangements, Edith Cort, chairman, book as a whole is so very fine and ard Dooley; tickets, Mary Gabriel, motion committee under John Edge, Anthony Don Vito, Molly Dowling, the technical chapters are so very chairman, Helen Blake, Connie it is expected that this year the men Jean Shaver and Phyllis Jobson. clear and concise that I am con- Nicholas, and Dorothy Pritchard.

For State Summer Session

Critics Praise Donahue In Current Stage Role

Theatergoers this season have been interested in the modern production of Shakespeare's Julius Caesar," staged by Orson Welles. The play, in the nature of an experiment, is done without the conventional stage properties and in modern dress with some attempt to satirize

the present-day dictators. But what makes the play more interesting to State college students is the fact that Vincent Donahue of the class of 1936 is a member of the cast of one of the road shows that is touring the country. Donahue, who was prominent in college dramatics, has the role of Cinna, the poet, who was mistaken for Cinna, the conspirator, and killed by Caesar's followers.

Although the role is not one of primary importance necessarily, Donahue has been giving such fine performances that critics have given him especially complimentary write-ups. The Boston critics mentioned the sympathetic and subtle interpretation that he has maintained.

As an undergraduate, Ponahue was not only active in the week-Advanced Dramatics plays, but played the role of Tom Pettigrew in the May production of

Daniels Is General Chairman, faculty. An innovation of this ses-Trini and His Orchestra To Provide Music

State college sororities will con- the session. Students will be permitduct their annual Intersorority Ball ted to take from six to eight credit on Friday night, May 6, in the hours, depending on their standing. Aurania club from 10:00 to 2:00 The administrative officers for the o'clock, according to Betty Daniels, summer session will be: Dr. Abram 38, president of Intersorority coun- R. Brubacher, D. Milton G. Nelson, cil and general chairman of the Helen Burgher, Clarence J. Deyo,

Elizabeth Van Denburgh, and Mar-Informal Party Intersorority council has secured garet Burnette. Anthony Trini and his orchestra to (Continued to page 4, column 2) furnish music for the event. Trini othy Cain, seniors; Betty Baker and The senior class will conduct a been featured in many prominent Sophomores To Have

Miss Daniels has announced cor cher. Eleanor Greenglass, Doris This will be the last informal flowers, Florence LeBlang, 38, Pi in the college cafeteria from 5:30 to Grossman, Mary Miller, Jeanne gathering of the class of '38. There Alpha Tau; taxis, Eleanor Miller, 7:30 o'clock, according to the an-Murray, Catherine O'Bryan, Lona will be games dancing, entertain- 38, Eta Phi; refreshments, Ruth nouncement of Leonard Kowalsky Powell, Francis Riani, and Adele ment, singing, and refreshments.

| St. Eta Fin, refreshments, pro| Frost, '38, Alpha Epsilon Phi, pro| general chairman, Dr. Robert Fred-Guests will be Dr. Abram R. grams. Virginia Travis, '38, Phi erick, professor of education, and Dr. Brubacher, president, and Mrs. Delta; invitation and bids, Greta William M. French, instructor in Kline, Cornell Official, Brubacher: Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Jackson, '38, Sigma Alpha; arrange-education, will be the speakers of the Pays Visit to College dean, and Mrs. Nelson; Mr. George ments, Martha Conger, '38, Delta evening, M. York, professor of commerce, and Omega; chaperones, Carolyn Ed-Kenneth Kline, associate director Mrs. York; Dr. Harry Birchenough, wards, '38, Beta Zeta; and publicity, ment will be presented both at the of the united religious work at Corprofessor of mathematics, and Mrs. Mildred Nightingale, 38, Gamma banquet and in the Ingle room of

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Miss Helen Burgher, social director of Alumni Residence halls; and Mr. Paul A. Bulger, secretary of the Appointment Bureau.

Hew Fsychology Book
Dr. George S. Painter, former protessor of philosophy at State college, and mrs. Nelson; Miss Helen Hall Morelessor of philosophy in the Appointment Bureau.

Faculty guests include: Dr. Milton Dr. George S. Painter, former protessor of philosophy at State college, and mrs. Nelson; Miss Helen Hall Morelessor of philosophy in the Appointment Bureau. the graduate school at the United Frederick, and Mrs. Frederick; Dr. The theme for this year's confer- Committees in charge of the party States Department of Agriculture, William M. French, and Mrs. French ence is "Sources of Power for Real- are: entertainment, Edward Rey- Washington, D. C., is the author of istic Living." Outstanding leaders nolds, chairman, Harriet Shear, a new book, Fundamental Psychol- which are aiding Kowalsky: arrangein the fields of religion, marriage Florence Nelbach, Janet Dibble, Earl ogy, recently published by the Live-ments, Jack Ryan, chairman, Gordon

Trehanon, Doris Anderson, and ure in the science of psychology Elinor Dibble and Ray Grebert; pub-

party and all seniors are invited. I text in many of the universities." and are on sale daily in room X.

Wide Curriculum To Contain One Hundred Twenty Courses Of Study

GRADUATE WORK GIVEN

Seventy Faculty Members Will Reduce Congestion In Classes' Size

Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean, has eleased the schedule for this year's immer session which is to begin July 4 and continue for six weeks There will be 120 courses offered t this college covering the fields of

Biology, Commerce, Chemistry, Economics. Education (administration guidance, measurement, philosophy, psychology), English, French General Science, History, Latin, Librarianship, Mathematics, Political Science, and Sociology. Over half of these will be graduate courses, that those numbered over 100 in the

The graduate courses in Education, English and Social Studies will be especially stressed. Completion of the requisite courses will lead to the obtaining of Master's degrees superntendent's or high school principal's certificates and guidance certificates. Undergraduate degrees, Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science in Education, Bachelor of Science in Librarianship, and Bachelor of Science in

Commerce, will also be awarded. There will be 70 members on the staff including the resident faculty and visiting instructors. The large number of instructors will make possible smaller classes and closer relationship between students and

sion will be a system of special advisors for graduate students. There will be a \$25 matriculation fee for all those who wish to attend

the Alumni Residence halls. Here ollowing the banquet, dancing will old sway for the remainder of the

Faculty guests include: Dr. Milton

Following are the committees

at State College will also be repre- There will be no admission to the vinced that it will become a standard Tickets are 60 cents per person