# At Conference

'53 will attend the Eastern College an inclusive question." Barnard College today and tomor- As predicted, the answers included would be apportioned was not speci- lowing officers for next year: Presi- prose or verse. These should be in row. The Conference, which will be many points of view. Some departed fied, but one person asked that Mu-dent, Kathryn Loucks '51; Vice- Dr. McIlwaine's office by Friday, attended by delegates from more somewhat from practicality ("I want sic and D&A Councils, which at President, Jeannette Zelanis '51; May 5. Students should indicate than 100 Eastern colleges and uni- four blondes and six redheads!") present do not have a headquarters Secretary-Treasurer, Jean Hayes '52; which semester (or both) they inversities, is designed to promote a while others indicated sincere and or special room, be given them. The Assistant Secretary, Evelyn Kamke tend to take the course. free exchange of scientific research constructive thought.

Guest speakers at the Conference often voted. One doubtful answerer will include Dr. Louis Feiser of Har- put a question mark after the sug- gave the poll deep thought, one resentative, Ann Lee Bradshaw '51; At a meeting of the Metropolitan vard University, Professor Aubrey gestion. Apparently, that person had Gorbman of Barnard College, Dr. Norbert Weiner of the Massachu- Commerce Club Elects setts Institute of Technology, Dr and Dr. Edward N. Condon, direct-

## To Introduce Nominees, Conduct Annual Voting

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Borys. Cheerlender, Evelyn Kamke, and Reporter. Borys, Cherrender, John Sanker, Eatine Sawner, Jeanne Seymour, Student Council, Victoria Baldino, Kathleen Ballard, Lucille Behringer, Joan Bennett, Jeanine Burke, Sue Danzis, floor of Draper for the use of the Marion Gorskie, Frank tole, Edward Commerce Club students voting. Kyle, Henry Smith, William Wiley.

Ryle, Henry Smith, William Wiley.

1953: President, Robert Hughes, Richard Jacobson, David Palmer, Harold Smith, Vici-President, Thomas Benenati, Patrick Carlo, Daniel Kelly, James Panton, Peter Telfer, Treasurer, Robert Berkhofer, Wilma Bevins, Rudolph Bode, Louis Cifarelli, Elizabeth Coykendall, John Lannon, Robert Giammateo, Arthur Weigand, Secretary, Catherine Castaldo, Marilyn Hiller, Ann Oberst, Patricia Wilkerson, Songleader, Rose Keller, Mary MacFarland, Barten, Thursday, at 8 p.m., according to Dr. Vivian Hopkins, Faculty Advisor to the planning committee.

At this time, a program will be presented by the Student Committee. The meeting is opened to all Oberst, Patricia Winerson, Songeader, Rose Keller, Mary MacFarland, Bar-bara Newcombe, Louise Petfical, Nata-lle Wildman, Cheerleader, Marilyn Adamiak, Marjory Baker, Marie deSeve, Marilyn Lebenson, Vera Smith, Public-ity Director, Edward Lindsay, Jean Sl-mon, Owen Smith, Student Council, Mars Rosenwage, Leonard, Dayls, Rac Myra Bernzweig, Leonard Davis, Rae Dionne, Ruth Dunn, Jean Helbing, Wil-llam Ketchum, Henry Koszewski, Milan McCarthy, Parbara Pence, Richard Scott, Louis Vion.

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## Lemon, Students Requests Include Swimming Pools, Sororities Name Plan Attendance Millions, Blondes In Student Union Incoming Officers

and thought among undergraduates. "A swimming pool" was the most

## Officers For Next Year

is the last day to elect next year's known admirer. are listed on the bulletin board on fused the Student Union with Santa Inter-Sorority Council, Marjorie ty-second street. The main item on the third floor of Draper. Positions Claus. The stipulation was, "One Farwell '52; Song Leader, Marjorie the program will be Dr. Collins' adfor next year include: President, million dollars plus tax!"

A ballot box will be placed on third floor of Draper for the use of those

tee. The meeting is opened to all English Majors.

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By SHIRLEY WILTSE

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How the rooms for organizations Beta Zeta, has announced the fol- at least two pieces of writing in same request was made for religious '52; Treasurer, Phyllis Harris '51; Of the not so serious Staters who Juengling '52; Inter-Sorority Rep- Meeting At New York

suggested a "card table and crap and Historian, Anita Racine '52. table," and another wrote "A BAR" "I want included in the new Stu-According to James Cafaro '50, dent. Miss Wolfe, Feature Editor of Baker '51; Marshal, Marilyn Allen Olive H. McDermott, and Executive dent Union Eve Wolfe," wrote a studards, U. S. Department of Com- President of Commerce Club, today the News apparently has an untary, Joan De Vinney '53; Treasurer, ing the general association. The most complete answer came Jeanne Hamilton '51; Historian, Rae

**English 134 Enrollees** To Submit Writing

Students wishing to enroll in this Eleanor Adams '50, President of course for next year should submit

## Alumni Secretary, Ann Lee Brad- Executives To Attend

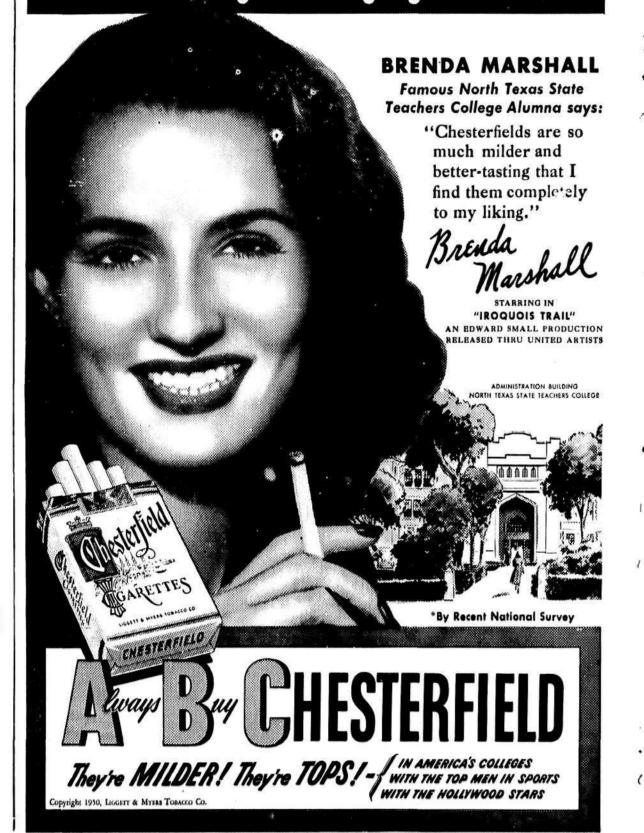
Area Branch of the Alumni Associa-According to Margaret Hosking tion in New York tomorrow. Dr. Ev-'50, President, Phi Delta's new of- an R. Collins, President of the Colficers are: President, Joyce Bar- lege, Dean of Women Emeritus, ringer '51; Vice-President, Doris Anna E. Pierce, Alumni Secretary or Tweedie '52; Recording Secre- attendance. They will be represent-

There will be a luncheon meeting Those students eligible for office from a writer who possibly had con- Dionne '53; Representative to the held in Stoeflies Restaurant on for-

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# State College News

STATE COLLECE FOR TEACHERS

AD'ers Produce

AD spring production, "The Swan." Work on, and back, stage

is progressing and new features

Galliene once played the parts

now held by Don Ely and Caro-

line Williams. A troupe of Lac-

kys and Hussars (Bus Boys to

you) has been trained to mili-

This is a new experience for

Miss Futterer, since she has,

seen or directed this work be-

Due to the change in the occu-

and assembly slated for September

Basil Rathbone and Eva Le

stud this star-cast show.

head waiter.

ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1950

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# Release Plans For Thirty-Seventh Moving-Up-Day; Semi-Formal To Usher In Traditional Weekend

## Commuters Plan College Dances; Burt Will Play

Weekend Festivities will be the All-College Formal tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The main entrance of the affair will be in Page Hall, where the couples will check their coats, according to Co-Chairmen Paul Le follows: Brun '51, and Mary Maguire '52.

through the peristyles.

10:45 p.m. in Minerva's Ballroom, schedule sheets. will be led by Marion Oliver '50 President of Commuter's Club. At this time, Goddess Minerva, previ- ('53) will complete their registration lution of the problem, Dr. Ellen C. ously selected by the chaperones, will on Wednesday, Thursday, and Fri- Stokes, Dean of Women, has releasbe crowned and will receive a gift day. A-I students will register on ed the following program for next from Dr. Evan R. Collins, President Wednesday; J-R on Thursday, and year.

Jess Barnett and Joan Bostwick, Registration for the 8-week sum-Sophomores, who will entertain in mer session will also be completed the Terrace Gardens (Commons) at this time. will present their numbers in groups of three with fifteen to twenty minute intermissions.

cobs, Sophomores; Nancy Herken- tion. ham and Gerald Roberts, freshmen; Decorations, Sally Tschumi '51, Burkowsky, and Juanita McMillan, Sophomores; Joan Gardner, Janice Smith, and Jane Zilan, freshmen.

on sale until 4:30 p.m. today, and tonight at the door.

## Informal Dance Set For Grads

ing to Charles Ciaccio, President of hastening their flight north to see glee club, are expected to win wide mer program. the Grad Club.

The dance will be an informal affair to be held at the Circle Inn. fair to be held at the Circle Inn, Latham, on May 12. All Grad stu-Latham, on May 12. All Grad stu-State Will Play Host by the Orchestra and see how many different tunes you can detect in it. open on the same day. dents, their friends and the Grad faculty are invited. The north terrace of the Inn has been reserved At Science Congress race of the Inn has been reserved and there will be an orchestra. No admission charge or cover charge College will act as host to the Security before I go here's two things to look for next Friday ... new risers that my time is running short, but before I go here's two things to look for next Friday ... new risers admission charge or cover charge on Annual Science Congress sponsitions to the singing groups and that the singing groups and that the singing groups and that the singing groups are the singing groups and that the singing groups are the singing groups and that the singing groups are the singing groups and that the singing groups are the singing groups and that the singing groups are the singing groups and that the singing groups are the singing groups and that the singing groups are the singing groups and that the singing groups are the singing groups and that the singing groups are the singing groups are the singing groups and that the singing groups are the singing groups are the singing groups and that the singing groups are the

club for a grad picuic.

Cohoes bus, Sahl Tours, passes with- gram. Seventy High school students have mean you! in one block of the Inn. Jai, Purdy Will Name Junior Guide Chairmen

Patricia Jai and Joseph Purdy, Juniors, Co-Chairmen of the Guide Program, have announced that the Program, have announced that the Program of Patricia Jai and Joseph Purdy, Juniors, Co-Chairmen of the Guide Program, have announced that the Program of Patricia Jai and Joseph Purdy, Juniors, Co-Chairmen of the Guide Will hold its annual banquet at Program, have announced that the Program, have announced that the Program of Patricia Jai and Joseph Purdy, Juniors, Co-Chairmen of the Guide Will include a welcome Recler's Restaurant, Tuesday at 6:30 Program of Patricia Jai and Joseph Purdy, Juniors, Co-Chairmen of the Guide Will include a welcome Recler's Restaurant, Tuesday at 6:30 Program of Patricia Jai and Joseph Purdy, Juniors, Co-Chairmen of the Guide Will include a welcome Recler's Restaurant, Tuesday at 6:30 Program of Patricia Jai and Joseph Purdy, Juniors, Co-Chairmen of the Guide Will include a welcome Recler's Restaurant, Tuesday at 6:30 Program of Patricia Jai and Joseph Purdy, Juniors, Co-Chairmen of the Guide Will include a welcome Recler's Restaurant, Tuesday at 6:30 Program of Patricia Jai and Joseph Purdy, Juniors, Co-Chairmen of the Guide Will include a welcome Recler's Restaurant, Tuesday at 6:30 Program of Patricia Jai and Joseph Purdy, Juniors, Co-Chairmen of the Guide Will include a welcome Recler's Restaurant, Tuesday at 6:30 Program of Patricia Jai and Joseph Purdy, Juniors, Co-Chairmen of Patricia

Prospective guides may sign up for bly. Awards will be given to the best Paul Kirsch, Juniors. The speaker took with criticisms which provide their budgets by certain amounts in interviews with the new guide co- demonstrations and will include will be Dr. Carroll Newsom, Assist- ideas for improvement. The score order to keep within an amount chairmen, on a list to be posted out- scholarships to many of the colleges ant Commissioner of Higher Educa- indicates the comparative value of which will determine the student tax side the Dean of Women's office. in this area.

## Slate Procedure Move Up Date For Registration For Occupancy Opening the Moving-Up Day Of Undergrads Of New Dorm

nesday by Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the College.

Seniors (those completing degrees Dr. Collins has stated that, while Minerva's Ballroom (gym), enter- January '51, June '51, or August '51) there is every reason to believe that ed by way of the stairs at the back will register Monday and Tuesday, the new building will be ready for of the auditorium, will be decorated A-L students will register Monday occupancy in February, the seriousin purple and gold. Passage to the in the Registrar's office, while the ness of the housing problem facing Rose Lounge will be by way of the M-Z students will register Tuesday the college next September is not girls' locker room and the approach in the same office. Seniors will be lessened. With increased enrollment to the Terrace Gardens will be notified on the bulletin board oppo- expected, it will be necessary to site the Registrar's Office as soon as "create" some new facilities next practice teaching has been scheduled year. The Grand March, scheduled for so that they can fill their trial In accordance with this announce-

> Juniors, (52) and Sophomores, operated with the college in the so-S-Z on Friday.

If students have any questions of some double-decker beth, be made Revised Calendar concerning previous record such as to accommodate approximately 60 changing their majors or minors, re- more students. Committees working on the affair peating courses, etc., or next year's 3. The number of students renting are: Publicity, Marian Oliver '50, schedule, they are advised to con- rooms in private homes will be in-Chairman', Robert Barron, Doris Ja- tact Miss Lape, for further instruc- creased by about 15%.

board by the Registrar's office.

### Humor in the form of Ross Federico's rendition of "those absent" roles lightened the burment, and with the support of the Alumni Association, which has coden of multitudenous rehearsals Watch for the white, fuzzy Swans en a blue poster background that will herald the performance set for May 19 and 20.

1. All Alumni Residence Hall must again be used as they were this year. Particularly, Sayles Hall must Nelson Releases house women

pancy plans of the new dormitory, a revised college calendar for 1950-51 has been released by Dr. Milton G. 4. If the new Residence Hall is Nelson, Dean. The changes set the ready as expected at the beginning opening of college ahead one week,

Everyone is asked to read carefully of second semester, it will be open-Chairman, Edna Bindeman, Mitchell the full registration procedure ed for the remainder of the year to reverting back to the normal schedwhich is posted on the bulletin men. In September, 1951, Sayles Hall Freshman Camps will begin Septem-

## ber 15, with freshman registration Interfraternity and Intersorority Councils comprise the Refreshment Mr. 'Avrenim' Flashes Reports, Bids, at \$1.75 per couple, will be Praises Spring Concert At State

By VICTORIA EADE

Girls attending the dance will be you that noted radio commentator conduct the concert. the concert.

must be paid by those attending the ond Annual Science Congress spondance. However a dollar minimum sored by the Eastern Zone of the will be charged per person.

New York State Science Teachers

Ont the singing groups and that string ensemble made up of members of the faculty.

Don't besitate un coming you all. News on Saturday, May 13. According to Dr. Charles L. Andrews, Pro-

next year will be named on Moving- ident of the College, and an address Directing the banquet are Arthur 1946-47.

son, and Dr. Charles F. Stokes, em-

I see by the NYSCT radio clock

approval. The maestroes Karl A. B. Peter-

## that my time is running short, but

expressed their desire to demonstrate principles and applications in Kappa Phi Kappa Plans and composition.

13. Upperclassmen will register the tollowing two days, and classes begin at 8:10 a.m., Thursday, Sepember 21. This is station NYSCT bringing inent members of SCT faculty, will tional time has been made available for scheduled vacations. Also insert-Mr. AVKENIM, with today's news. No matter whether it's the wo- ed is a one-day vacation in October

Good evening Mr. and Mrs. men's chorus, string ensemble, orch- due to faculty conferences. In addi-ETATS and all the wheels at work, estra, choralettes, or men's glee club, tion, Christmas vacation will begin let's go to press! Flash-big goings the effects will be pleasant ones, one day earlier, and four extra days on are takin' place next Friday at Here's my tip to the newspapers . . . are available at Easter. Page Hall—the curtain is scheduled "Abou Ben Adhem," sung by those Another annual feature restored to go up at 8:30 p.m. on Music 65 melodious voices of the chorus, to the schedule by this change is the Council's Spring Concert. It has "Holiday for Strings," rendered by Freshman Camps. These were only line Breedow for the College for t

Plans have been completed for the been rumored through my grape- the Choralettes, and "The Soldiers' tentatively scheduled, due to the final Grad dance this year, accord- vine that even Brooklyn birds are Chorus" from Faust, by the men's lateness of the season under the for-The change also will better fit Constitution concerning Election

Plans are now underway by the lib for a grad picule.

News on Saturday, May 13. Accordciated Collegiate Press of the Uni- cursion will end at today's assembly. Hope to see you there, and until versity of Minnesota. According to Introduction of the budgets of The Circle Inn is on the Albany- fessor of Physics, the Science Club then, I remain your NYSCT report- chirley Wiltse '50, Editor-in-Chief, last then on the agenda. Fight year Saratoga road, Route 9. The Albany will be asked to help with the pro- er sayin, good by to you and we do the News was awarded very good or last item on the agenda. Each year superior ratings in all phases of news coverage, make-up, features, and composition.

a budget is drawn up by the Student Board of Finance based on estimates submitted to it by various organiza-

Credits are given after considera- being reviewed by Student, Council, the fields of biology, chemistry, physics, earth science, and junior high Yearly Banquet Tuesday

Credits are given after consideration type is submitted by Student Council, is submitted to Student Association science. Director of the program is According to Emory Osborne, of school, enrollment of school, and for debate and discussion. The asso-

the publication.

## 1923-24 Hit Play Top Executives Straight from the 1923-24 Broadway season is coming the For Coming Year

The thirty-seventh annual Moving-Up Day program will begin tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. in Page Hall after the processional of the classes from Draper to Page at 8:45 a.m. Singing, naming of next year's officers, class speakers, tapping of new Myskania, and the recessional are among the forms of tradition to be featured.

tary precision by Joe Purdy, the After the singing of the Alma Mater, Anthony Prochilo '50, President of Student Association, will welcome contrary to previous plays, never the assembly. One member from each of the classes will give a short history of his class.

Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the College, will begin the announcements by naming the new members

Moving-Up Day Schedule 7:30 a.m.—Junior Breakfast at Boul.

8:30 a.m.—Class Lines Form. 8:45 a.m.—Processional from Draper to Page. 9:00 a.m.—Program in Page

12:00 Noon—Recessional from Page and the forming of class num-

erals and the Ivy Speech. 3:00 p.m.-Student Council Pop Party in Com-

7:00 p. m.—Rivalry Skits in Page Hall. 7:30 p. m.—Sing.

Awarding of Rivalry Cup.

to Signum Laudis. Dr. Edward L Cooper, Professor of Commerce, will name the students who have attained sufficiently high grades in Commerce to entitle them to membership in Pi Omega Pi. Martha A. Egelston, Instructor in Social Studies, will list the appointees to Pi By revising the calendar, addi- Gamma Mu, and the men who have (Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

## Collins' Address

man apologies, continuation of discussion on the amenament to the A word to the wise—listen care- into Senior schedules for Milne Commission, and an introduction of fully to the Alma Mater Overture teaching, Dr. Nelson has stated, the budget for consideration by the by the Orchestra and see how many since both Milne and State will now student body.

Dr. Collins will explain the housing situation for next year. Those

The discussion on the amendment State College News has received to the amendment will be resumed tions. This tentative budget, after

tions were made by the Council to by a scientist at a General Assem- Pedersen '50, John Lehr, and The Association publishes a score- certain organizations to decrease

## A Change In Procedure . .

Once again registration time is upon us. In the cases of Seniors, final registration cannot be completed next week, but for all other classes, what they do next week, and how well they do it, determines how much time will be spent by them at fall reg-

Under the new procedure, as listed in the News three weeks ago, anyone who makes out his schedule completely and correctly now, so that no changes will be necessary in the fall, will be exempt from the long and tiring procedure of standing in line to have class sections checked. From the view of both the administration and the student body this will speed up the process for everyone.

Everyone recognizes the fact that some changes are necessary and unavoidable. With this system, however, the administration has the whole summer to check schedules and make section assignments, if any are necessary,

The fact that complete registration now will cut down on the time necessary in the fall does not mean that anyone will not have to be present for the fall procedure. It does mean, however, that you have only to fill out schedule cards and pay the necessary fees. In normal procedure this requires only a few minutes of the hours of time usually spent in the Commons in September.

So, if you are going to be busy in September, or are just interested in saving a ilttle time during De your first days back, think a little more carefully than usual when you fill out the trial schedules next

## A Good School . .

The school year is divided by the important days and events connected with the students. Moving-Up Dr. Day, for example, separates from the rest of the school year that last push before exams, summer, and graduation.

That means that when Moving-Up Day arrives, "it is later than you think."

One of the primary precepts of teaching or improving any thing is that of praise for what is good, instead of constant criticism and pointing out of

For a change, let's examine the really good things at State. First, it is a good school. State has a reputation for being a "hard" school, and that means Advanced Dramatics to provide for secure a better artist than it can Election Commission business is completed. Student that the students do learn. While we are apt to criti- increased production costs and for with no outside sale. If the outside Council has set \$17.50 as the tax for next year, which cize particular phases of our learning, usually that the elimination of the practice of sale is done away with, then more will balance the budget, with a little surplus for emer-

Most students find that by the time they are Seniors, the members of the faculty in their departNote 2. The \$1,000 figure for proCouncil prefers the budget presented it comes up. It could do the trick of balancing the ment are respected friends. The more of this that ductions is an estimate of the net above. we develop (by "English evenings" and other cost. It is quite possible that the Myskania

Teaching either in the field or at Milne usually for productions, the Council will see Moving-Up Day Supplies ..... turns out to be one of the most satisfying experi- to it that income is increased by Pedagogue ences that college can offer.

We have long prided ourselves on our student in- will bring to the campus nor what dependence in government and student affairs. Per- they will cost, it seems best to state Pedagogue haps we take it a bit too much for granted, but it is the figure (\$1,000) within which 1417 students (1 \$4.45). one of the best things at State, that loss of student responsibility for these things would cause a spontaneous uproar.

And in spite of all the kidding we do about "wheels," we do develop some outstanding people through our system of extra-curricular activities.

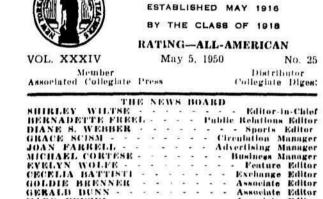
Our system of activiti s, while it is actually the phase of our life which is most often under fire, in FI one particular area or another, is one of the best things about us. There is no coercion, yet the people who are interested can engage in almost any

We could go on for many lines about the good things at State. Perhaps it is time someone did.

STATE COLLEGE NEWS

Associate Editor

Total Expenses



MARY FENZEL -

## Student Association Budget

			100000	
	19	48-49	1949-50	1950-51
Campus Commission	\$	22	\$ 145	\$ 130
Debate Council		355	355	450
Dramatics and Arts Council		1,214	1,214	1,405
Forum		250	250	324
Freshman Handbook		512	544	571
Intergroup Council		393	390	195
Men's Athletic Association		5,611	6,106	8,198
Music Council		1,244	1,280	1,327
Myskania		178	178	182
Pedagogue		5,525	5,525	6,306
Press Bureau		157	160	160
Primer		1	401	463
State College Asso. Graduate Students		******	230	250
Secretarial Contingent		270	230	250
SMILES		******	350	325
State College News		3,025	3,190	3,378
Student Council		660	885	920
Typewriter Pool		******	173	173
Women's Athletic Association		1,407	1,488	1,309
(Radio Council)			******	(75
Additional Appropriations		868*	1,412	
Variable (192	-	200 B		

\$21,692 \$24,506 \$26,391 \*1948-49 Primer \$465, Press Bureau \$25, Typewriter Pool \$328, Ted News \$75, MAA \$887, D and A \$200, Debate Council \$250.

ampus Commission		Less: Guarantees and	
Commons\$	25	Gate Receipts	400
Victrola	30		200
Mimeograph	25	Total\$8	,198
Pedagogue	25	Music Council	•
Keys	25	Programs\$	125
50 650 50 50		Tickets	15
Total\$	130	Publicity	73
ebate Council		Janitors	45
Trips\$	345	Piano Moving	84
Keys	40	Makeup	15
Pedagogue	25	Scenery	50
Stationery, postage and tele-		Orchestration	25
phone	20	Costumes	250
Books	15	Stage Guide	15
ublicity	5	Artist Fees	700
5000 5000 00000	-	Flowers	10
Total\$	450	Express Charges	40
ramatics and Arts Council		Pedagogue	40
Productions\$1	.000	Keys	57
Keys	30	Equipment	250
Pedagogue	40	Mailing Privilege	10
Elementary Dramatics	120	Albany League of Arts	3
Advanced Dramatics	750	Miscellaneous	20
Memberships	35		
Tournament	20	Total Expenses\$1	,827
Miscellaneous	10	Less: Estimated Income	500
Total Expenses\$2	,005	Total\$1	,327
Less: Estimated Income	600	Note 3. This budget is based	

Note 1. Last fall the Student As- Le continued as in the past. With BUDGET BALANCING . . to be a permanent change.

means) the better our college experince will be. Productions will come to much more Election Supplies . than \$1,000. But if \$1,900 is spent \$900. Since the Council has no way of knowing now what productions it

Council believes it can bean the	a wat	1417 Students " \$4.45\$6,306			
Council believes it can keep the cost.	ie net	- Tung sources	Grand Marshal—Skolnick		
THE STATE OF THE S		Pedagogue\$ 25	Song Leader—Borys		
Forum of Politics		Supplies 65	Class Presidents: 1951	Schultze; 1952, Donnelly:	
Pedagogue	\$ 25	Postage 50	1953, Jacobson.	Series 24, 1992, 1991ht ay.	
Speaker	50	Keys 20	The second secon	***	
Mailing	5		Miscellaneous 91	Repairs	
Program, supplies, publicity		Total\$ 160	p	an Marke 1000	
Soapbox	224	Primer	Total Expenses \$4,578	Total \$ 173	
	-	Pedagogue \$ 25	Less: Expected	WAA	
Total	\$ 324	Printing 428	income from	Activities \$ 186	
Freshman Handbook	8	Miscellaneous 10	advertising 1,200	Awards 150	
Printing	\$ 495	III	1,200	Conferences 170	
Cuts	32	Total	Total\$3,378	Cheerleaders 50	
Maps		State College Assoc. of	Student Council	Maintenance of	
Mailing		Graduate Students	Directory \$ 360		
Envelopes		250 students at \$1.00\$ 250	Keys	Equipment and New Equipment 185	
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Intramurals	519	Cuts 234	approved by both Finance	Board and Student Council	
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Soccer	1,156	Photography 32	250 Graduates at \$7	1.750	
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\$8,733 Transportation to Hudson .... 112

## Common-Stater By EADE and SCHULTZE

The Common-Stater is given the widest latitude as author of this column, although his viewpoints do not necessarily reflect those of the STATE COLLEGE

THE DIE IS CAST . . .

Now that elections are over and tomorrow's the day of reckoning ,we have a few questions and comments . . How come there weren't enough ballots for the Sophomore class last Friday and more had to be run off after assembly? How come the ballots were passed out before the candidates were introduced last week? And why is the preferential system foolproof? Under the circumstances, we think it's the best possible, but it isn't foolproof-for further details, drop a line to the Common-Stater and see why.

SOMETHING NEW IN THE COMMONS Noticed the new table and more chairs in the Commons this week? Watch for more new furniture a la card tables and ping pong tables. Also-all you peopeople in the "balcony set"-the new railing put in should be pretty strong, but after all a railing is only as strong as its weakest leaner, so how about taking i easy on leaning for a while. Art Kapner's business will be raised quite a bit if the "leaners" aren't more

TO GO FORMAL OR NOT TO GO FORMAL . . . From the latest reports, not many tickets have been sold for the M. U. D. formal. We wonder how many ......\$8,198 more would have been sold if the words "semi-formal" were dropped from the advertisements. In other words, just a plain "dressy" dance. Credit goes to Commuters Club though for starting a possible tradition (we're loaded with 'em) for future years. Maybe next year. the dance could be scheduled early enough so that other activities won't conflict with it.

> Ever think that the crepe paper decorations in lower Draper would be a fire hazard? We'd suggest that people in charge of these decorations check for fire-

Along the line of fires-some of the residence halls now have a system of fire alarms. When the temperature goes up to a certain degree, the alarms are set off. With some of the heated arguments that go on in the "bull sessions" in the houses, bells ought to be ringing quite often.

SUGGESTIONS FOR NEXT YEAR . . . Better start looking around for some space to replace the dorm field, since it probably won't be available for the fall sports.

How about a little more action from the Student Facilities Board on the Student Union project. Maybe working with the Student Union committee from Dean Stokes' office will coordinate their work a little better.

Why not start a committee to report on compulsory - the assumption that the outside sale assemblies early enough next year to do something ...\$1,405 of tickets for the Artist Concert will about them for that year.

cize particular phases of our learning, usually that comes more from a resistance to work than from of AD. At that time the Student Association was told that the increase ar good a concert, income will be mendations of Student Board of Finance had been in the Advanced Dramatics line was \$300 instead of \$500, and the total followed .We'd like to suggest that you keep an eye amount needed will be \$1,542. Music on the MAA budget concerning the Soccer line when

PREDICTIONS . . . We got our noggins together and came out with the 88 following predictions. We realize that we're going out 6 on a limb, but here goes-

40 MYSKANIA: Downey, Dunn, Eade, Schultz, Engel-13 hart, Harris, Juisto, Maginess, Skolnick, Brenner, Jai. Purdy, Milk.

\$ 182 S. A. Offices: President—Juisto Vice Pres.—Baldino Secretary Keller ind Marshal-Skolnick g Leader-Borys lass Presidents: 1951, Schultze; 1952, Donnelly; . Jacobson.

liscellaneous ...... 91 Repairs Total Expenses \$4,578 Total . Less: Expected WAA income from \$ 186 Activities advertising .... 1,200 Awards

paid-up members may vote) and a Payment of fees by upper-

ed Mathematics Club-Science Club Auditorium 12:30 p.m. ..... Sept. 22 annual picnic Sunday, May 21 at the Faculty Conference ..... home of Dr. Oscar Langford, Pro- Mid-Term reports fessor of Chemistry.

Coplon Asks Students To Check

Found Chairman

would like to check in the Lost and Payment of fees by fresh-Found Cabinet is advised, by Miss men Coplan, to see her Monday between Payment of fees by upper-12 and 12:30 p.m. by the Cabinet classmen and graduates or to contact her through Student A-L

## Religious Clubs Plan Bible Class, Time: Any Tuesday night during

Student Christian Association has announced it will hold a picnic at Camp Van Schoonhoven. Inter-Var- iit me well, don't you think?" Dumsity Christian Fellowship will conduct its regular weekly meetings nels of corn from the floor. Enter this week. Newman Club will hold eleven other members of Myskania its annual Mother's Day Commu-

All Capital District SCA members gaged. may attend the picnic to be held at Bee Webber: Yeah, but can you Camp Van Schoonhoven on Sun- play basketball? day, according to Jeanne Bowen '50, Tony Prochilo: Hey, watzza mat-President. The busses will leave Troy ter wid you, Bill? at 2 p.m. and will return by 8:30 Bill: Well, you see, it's like this.

IVCF will hold its regular Bible lace and Miss Potter and the Tib-Class today at 3:30 p.m. in Room bet's and the Passow's for dinner? 150. Mrs. Traver will speak on the 11 members of Myskania: Yeah? Gospel of John. Rev. Arthur Jen- Bill: And remember how we had nigs from Emanuel Baptist Church, to put the square table next to the Albany, was speak on the topic, round table and cover them both "Why Ee A Christian?", at the noon- with one tablecloth? time worship on Thursday.

Newman Club will hold its annual Mother's Day Communion Breakfast know that the place where I put at Herbert's on Sunday. May 14, ac- the bowl of corn-you know-right cording to Mary Arden Lynch 50, next to Dr. Wallace, didn't have any President. The breakfast will be held table under it? Gee, it sure is hard following Mass at St. Vincent's to pick these kernels up. (sigh) Small Grotto. Tickets for the breakfast will be on sale outside the Commons next week.

## Freshmen, Sophs To Present Skits

To conclude rivalry for this year, the Sophomores and freshmen will present their Moving-Up Day skits tomorrow night in Fage Hall. The places a milk can on the floor, adtreshmen production will go on at justs a certain article of her cloth-7 p. m. to be followed immediately ing. and collapses on the floor. by the Sophomores.

The freshman skit "Life Is Very door!") Different," was written by Kathleen Shirley Wiltse: I hate to change Wright and Patricia Cederborg and the subject, but we've got work to do. is directed by Walter Goodell. It consists of four scenes depicting college life. The following people com-

Barbara Newcombe and Ann Sturges. for a return match with the Ladies' The technician staff for the skit Auxiliary and includes; Sets and Props, Marlene Teny: Watzza matter wid you, Southard; Lighting, Robert Creedon, anyhow? You forgot the most im-

and Costumes, Hazel Jones. bers. Comprising the east for this seem to notice. skit include the following: Joyce Lyle Walsh: You're right. Besides, Shafer, Edward Peene, Marion Gor- I gotta catch a bus. I'm off campus! skie, Edward Kyle, Henry Smith, Ross Federico, David Shepard, Virginia Maurer, Harvey Robinson, William Wiley, Robert Jacoby, John Bowker, Kenneth Wooster, Donald Re-Schedule Calendar, Putterman, Jeanne Seymour, Joan Bostwick, Robert Donnelly, Thomas Set Earlier Opening Holman and Florence Kloser.

The following committee chairmen The following is the revised colhave been named: Music, Jess Bar-net, Sets, Kobert Donnelly, Make-lege calendar for the year 1950-51. This replaces the present calendar Putterman, and Costumes, Kathryn FALL SEMESTER 1950

## Science Club To Hold Last Meeting Thursday

The Science Club will hold its last Auditorium 1:30 p.m. .... meeting Thursday, according to Wil- Faculty meeting, College ham Reynolds '51, Program Chair- Lounge 4:30 p.m.

The agenda for the meeting will classmen and graduates include election of officers tonly A-L . report on the Eastern Colleges classmen and graduates Science Conference by the delegates M Z who attended.

The meeting precedes the combin- First student assembly, Page

## Lost & Found Will Hold Sale;

A Lost and Found Sale will be held 5-25 p.m. Tuesday, from 12 to 12:30 p.m., Instruction resumed 8:10 outside of the Commons, according a m. to Jacqueline Coplan '52, Lost and Mid-year Examinations be-

## 'Wazza Matter Wid You,' Says Tony Pro To Dumbleton, As The Myskania Saga Is Enacted With In-Person Cast

Picnic, Breakfast the year 1949-1950.

Place: The lower regions of Rich-

Characters: Definitely!

Scene I-Bill "These levis really eleven other members of Myskania. Earl Jones: Ah, you girls got nothnion Breakfast, Sunday, May 14. ing on me, just because you're en-

Remember the time we had Dr. Wal-

11 M of M: Yeah?

Bill: Well how was I supposed to

R! eda Riber: Why don't you try house, Bill? My friend Hoibie says there ain't nothing that can beat a Caris Lievestro: I wish you'd hur-

ry up and pick these things up, Bill. They're getting into my opened-toe (A load crash is heard outside.)

Hen Thompson: I guess that must te Kay with the coffee. I hope she didn't spill too much of it this time. (Kay Neenan limps into the room, screaming "Don't lock that Annex

12 M of M: Stop pooping the par-

Audrey Koch: Shirley's right prise the cast: Richard Jacobson, We've got to get out the fork that's Madelon Avallone, David Palmer, sauck in the spaghetti that Bill and Richard Scott, Barbara Anderson, I cooked and we've got to practice

is heard without.)

Donald This replaces the present calendar as printed in the College Catalog.

Freshman Camps begin ..... Sept. 15 Payment of fees by freshmen and transfers 8:30 11.111. Freshman assembly, Page

Payment of fees by upper-

Thanksgiving recess begins 5:25 p.m. Instruction resumed 8:10 at 111. Christmas vacation begins

gin 9 a.m. Anyone who has lost anything and SPRING SEMESTER 1951

> Jan. 23 Baccalaureate service 4 p.m. June 17 Payment of fees by upper-





Myskania Bows Out. Left to Rght: Eleanor Adams, William Dumbleton, Ruth Holliday, Earle Jones, Audrey Koch, Catherine Noonan, Christiaan Lievestro, Anthony Prechilo, Rhoda Riber, Earline Thompson, Lyle Walsh, Diane S. Webber and Shirley Wiltse.

1949-1950

portant thing of all. We gotta clean Ellie Adams and Ruth Holliday have Tony: Cheeze it, kids. Here comes The Sophomores will present "Our up those pots I used when I cooked been busily engaged in a game of the 1951 Myskania. Last Show," a satire on college life La 2 mya. But it was only a little hopscotch. But suddenly, all activity (The thirteen members sadly file representing various faculty mem- burnt and Dr. Nelson didn't even stops as the sound of many footsteps out, muttering, their ancient chant, ed Paul Carter '51, for President.

## In a corner, during this scene. Pi Omega Pi Society Newman, Van Derzee Initiates 22 Members Choose New Officers

among the members of the incoming Fr. idents of their respective dor- don Bennett '52; Treasurer, Thomas Senior class and the present Sen- mitories.

on, Carroll Gallivan, Anne Green, and distorian, Florence Paris 51. 53. Philip Malafsky, Elizabeth J. Mur-Also pledged were Helen Agnello,

Jerome Bernstein, Anne Braasch, James Corsetti, Julian De Lyser, Social Chairmen, Fred Knoerzer '51, Martha Downey, Charles Hubbard, Mary Kasmeyer, Robert Kreiling, Donald McDonald, Georgina Magi- Christian Science Organization ness, Dorothy Mann, Florence Paris, Royann Salm, and Paul Westfall. Elects Newcombe To Presidency

Instruction begins 8:10 a.m. Sept. 21 Juniors. classmen and graduates Nov. 14 M-Z Nov. 22 Second Semester begins 8:10 Feb. 5 dent. a.m. Nov. 27 Mid-term reports Mar. 21 Spring recess begins 5:25 D.m. Instruction resumed 8:10 April : Jan. 20 Moving-Up Day May Memorial Day (holiday) May 30 Final Examinations begin Jan. 22 9 a.m.

Alumni and Class Day

Commencement ....

June 16

Beta Eta chapter of Pi Omega Pi. Newman Hall and Van Derzee Hall chael Lamanna, Juniors. State's chapter of this national hon- have chosen their officers for next orary society for excelling in Com- year. Margaret Edwards '52, and Lambda Sigma are President, Walmerce, pledged its latest group from William Helmar '51, will serve as ter Keller '51; Vice-President, Gor-

According to Vivian Steele '50, Sec- are: Vice-President, Eugenia Cerelli Fraternity Council Representative retary, the following Seniors were '52; Secretary, Beverly Pranitis '53; Kenneth Wade '52, George Dicks '51; Treasurer, Pairica Aswad '53; Rushmaster, Donald Putterman '52, Edward Brignall, Joan Earland- Sport Captain, Patricia Butler '53; and Pledgemaster, Richard Scott

phy, Marion Oliver, and Catherine Van Derzet Van Derzet '51 Van Derzee Hall also elected: Secretary, Edmund Leigh '52; Treasmer. Robert Massey; Sports Chairman, Leonard Davis, freshmen; and and Walter Schneller '53.

Barbara Newcombe '53 has been

elected to the office of Presiden and First Leadership of the Christian Science Organization for the Jan. 24 coming year. The announcement was 30 Murray Ave. Waterford, N.Y. made by Wayne Palmer '50, Presi-

## Kuhlkin To Head Sorority Council In 1950-1951

### Sororities, Fraternities List Incoming Officers After Monday Elections

Three sororities and three fraternities elected their new officers at meetings Monday night. Beverly Kuhlkin '51, will be the new President of Inter-Sorority Council.

Miss Kuhlkin will wield the gavel for Kappa Delta next year. Other officers include: Vice-President Claryce Perretta; Parliamentarian, Jean Teal; Chaplain, Frances Skidmore, Juniors; Treasurer, Helen Pilcher; Rush Captain, Joyce Leavitt; Recording Secretary, Miriam Carter; Corresponding Secretary, Jean Faville, Sophomores; and Songleader, Jeanne Seymour '52.

Corcoran Leads Psi Gamma Psi Gamma elected Lenore Corcoran '51, President. Among the other officers are: Vice-President, Olga Bajjaly '52; Recording Secretary, Marie Adamo '53; Treasurer, Anne Sullivan '52: Critic, Veronica Thornton '52; Inter-Sorority Representative, Marceline Stieve; Songleader, Kathleen Ryan '52; Chaplain, Mary Ann Cioppa; and Social Chairman, Barbara Natali, Juniors.

Cah li Presides at Chi Sigma Elizabeth Cahill '51, will act as President of Chi Sigma Theta next year. Completing the list of officers are: Vice-President, Ruth Breen '51; Secretary, Jeannine Burke '52; Treasurer, Joan Reilley '53; Factodum, Jane Cook '51; Alumnae Secretary, Elaine Sawner '52; and In-

ter-Sorority Council Representative, Florence Kloser '52. KDR Elects Dunn James W. Dunn '51, was elected President of Kappa Delta Rho. Othofficers are: Vice-President, Thomas Flannery '51; Pledgemaster, Harvey Robinson '52; Recording Secretary, George Waldbillig '51; Corresponding Secretary, James Corsetti '51; Treasurer, Robert Mas-

sey '53: Sergeant-at-Arms, David Palmer '53; Chaplain, Gerald Brophy '51; Custodian, Louis Cifarelli '53; Social Chairman, Owen Smith '53; Athletic Chairman, Kenneth Rutley '52 and Inter - Fraternity Council Representative, Earl Sipe

Carter Victorious at Potter

Edward Eldred Potter Club select-Their other officers are: Vice-President, James Warden '51; Treasurer, Thomas King '52; Clerk, Peter Telfer '53; Historian, Robert Bell '52; Inter-Fraternity Council, Thomas Yole '52: and Co-Editors of Potter Post, Harvey Clearwater and Mi-

Incoming officers for Sigma Soule '53; Recording Secretary, John Lannon '53; Corresponding Other officers of Newman Hall Secretary, Ross Frederico '52; Inter-

Fraternity Jewelers JEWELRY GIFTS, FAVORS BADGES. STEINS. RINGS CLUB PINS. KEYS STATIONERY, PROGRAMS MEDALS TROPHIES

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spirited New Paltz team's steady bar-

found the south-paw slants of big

Jim Haggerty and the unorthodox

delivery of Tom Conklin seldom and

Tomorrow the team travels to

elusive. In the initial inning New

Paltz punched over two runs for

## Moving-Up Day Procedure

The following procedure has been outlined for Moving-Up Day exercises on Saturday, May 6, 1950. I. Processional:

A. All lines will be formed at 8:30

a.m. as follows: 1. Seniors will form a double line beginning at Minerva and ending in the peristyle

leading to the library. 2. Juniors will meet by the Registrar's office and their line will extend into the peristyle of Husted.

3. Sophomore lines will start in the Annex area at the foot of the steps to Husted and will end at the Co-op in

lower Draper. The freshman double lines will start behind the Sophomores at the girls' locker room in lower Draper and

will extend to the Commons

Each class will be led by the class marshals, followed by the class officers carrying the class II. Seating C. Myskania will wait at the en-

trance to Page Hall until all classes have entered the audi-D. At 8:45 a.m. the procession will

begin with the Senior class marching down the front steps of Draper, turning right at

Western Avenue, then turning right at the walk which leads to Husted, turning left at Husted, walking toward Albany High and then right up the walk to Page Hall. The Juniors. Sophomores and freshmen will follow the Seniors to Page Hall.

A. Upon entering the auditorium, students will proceed to the III. Moving Up following sections. (All directions are given facing the stage.)

1. Seniors in front center sec-

2. Juniors in right section of the main floor and in the

move up as follows: 1. The Juniors in the balcony will move quickly to the right down the right stairs and will fill in the seats behind the Juniors downstairs who will have moved left into the center section.

right section of the balcony.

tion of the main floor and

the last few rows unoccupied

by the Seniors in the cen-

. Freshmen in the left and

B. All classes will remain standing

A. Upon entering the auditorium,

B. "Where O Where" will be sung

until the Alma Mater is sung.

The Seniors will then sing their

students will proceed to the fol-

once in place .Upon singing this for the second time, classes will

center sections of the bal-

3. Sophomores in the left sec-

ter section .

farewell song.

lowing:

2. The Seniors move left across the aisle into the Sophomore section.

3. The Sophomores will move left into the far aisle, up the left stairs, and fill in the seats in the left and center sections of the balcony first

4 The frashmen in the center section of the balcony will move right, down the right stairway following the Juniors, and fill in the section vacated by the Juniors. The freshmen in the left section V. will move across the center section and fill in the front part of the right section of the balcony.

C. Guests will be asked to vacate all seats and clear all aisles during this portion of the program. They will be seated by the marshals after the singing of "Arm in Arm."

IV. Recessional

A. Myskania (Old members on the right and new members on the left) leads the recessional going out the right center aisle. and forming a line on either side of Page Hall steps.

B. The four classes follow in or-

1. Seniors move to the aisle on their left, out the front door and turn left to go down the walk by Husted Hall.

2. Juniors move to their left after the Senior section is vacated and will follow the Seniors out the front door At the end of the Page walk. the Juniors will turn right and proceed down the walk by Albany High School.

3. Sophomores move down the left stairs and follow the Juniors out of Page Hall turning left at the end of Page walk to go through the Senior lines.

4. Freshmen downstairs move right and out back door and freshmen upstairs come down the right stairs to follow their class out of Page Hall, turning right to go through the Junior lines.

C. The classes will walk out of Page Hall in double file, the couples splitting as they turn either right or left to form a single line on either side of the path. The Sophomores go through the Senior lines and the freshmen go through the Junior lines. When everyone is cut of the Auditorium, the Seniors in turn go through the Sophomore lines and the Juniors go through the freshman

Numerals A. When the Seniors and Juniors meet on Western Avenue the Seniors will turn right and form their numerals in the corner of Page Hall nearest Husted. The Sophomores will follow the Seniors and will form their numerals in front of the Seniors near Western Avenue. The Juniors will turn left and form their numerals in the corner nearest Milne. The freshmen will follow the Juniors and form their numerals in front of the Juniors near Western

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## The Spectator

We would like to see some of the Bob Brown's hopes of pitching a by Davis. undergrads take advantage of the no-hitter in the men's rivalry soft. Before the top of the sixth, when Camp Leadership program which is to be offered June 17th (bg.—before graduation) through June 27th. For the winning run was scored in the small cost of \$35 (P.S. That will probably include the cost of transportation if a couple of you go down.) See Mr. Gibson or Coach for CLL T.—L.

Before the top of the sixth, when the Sophs scored two more runs, it was as tight a ball game as could be wanted, and the 200 cheering fans were brought to their feet several times during the game. Both Brown and Bob Tabor sent screaming the game. Both CLL T.—L.

Camp Leadership program which is to be offered June 17th (bg.—before ball game won by the Sophs, 3-0. The winning run was scored in the second by Brown who walked, stole be wanted, and the 200 cheering fans were brought to their feet several times during the game. Both Brown and Bob Tabor sent screaming the game. Both Inc. The winning run was scored in the sophs was as tight a ball game as could be wanted, and the 200 cheering fans were brought to their feet several times during the game. Both Brown and Bob Tabor sent screaming the game as could be wanted, and the 200 cheering fans were brought to their feet several times during the game. Both Brown and Bob Tabor sent screaming the game as could be wanted, and the 200 cheering fans were brought to their feet several times during the game. Both Brown and Bob Tabor sent screaming the game as could be wanted, and the 200 cheering fans were brought to their feet several times during the game. Both Brown and Bob Tabor sent screaming the game as could be wanted, and the 200 cheering fans were brought to their feet several times during the game. Both Brown and Bob Tabor sent screaming the game as could be wanted, and the 200 cheering fans were brought to their feet several times during the game. Both Brown and Bob Tabor sent screaming the game as could be wanted, and the 200 cheering fans were brought to their feet several times during the game. Both Brown and Bob Tabor sent screaming the game as could be wanted, and the 200 cheer more information.

take three managers down to New Paltz on Wednesday? Seems to us

52 runs for '52 was the motto full and two out in the sixth, Hausche, or even two, would be sufficient; of the soph girls in the rivalry soft- ner and Brown scored.

52 Goal for Sophs you're not going to be able to play soltball, spring or summer (s.s.— Held back once again, the Frosh session students, note) or hockey in were unable to score in the fourth. the fall, girls. Arrangements should Eight additional runs followed for be made now as for the spring the Sophs. At the top of the lifth, schedule, between field hockey, and intramural football.

One pleasant note-if the guys runs very easily. The game was over ever take over Sayles again; maybe for the Sophs when the 52nd run t. cy'll reconvert the laundry into came in. In an attempt to keep the the bowling alley it was originally score that way, the last Soph girl

the Rival classes supporting their was 52-5. teams, even when cheering doesn't In the first inning, the Sophs count; it would be nice if all games were at bat 27 times, had 20 hits, Frosh could afford as much sports enjoy-scored 23 runs, and the frosh al-ment as the men's game Tuesday lowed four walks and two strikenight. We also hope the younger outs. classes carry over their support to the baseball team we've applauded already.

Second Inning: 11 times at bat, 11 mits, 6 runs, no walks, and no strike-outs.

Telfer, 3b, p. McCarthy, 1b mits, 6 runs, no walks, and no strike-outs.

The AA constitution is ready to Third inning: 13 times at bat, 10 Gibb, c. ..... g) before the students. We'd like to hits, 9 runs, 2 walks, 1 strikeout. Streeter, r. f. trave a last minute plug for it. The Fourth inning: 10 times at bat, 6 Palmer, s. f. feilous and girls on both MAA and hits, 6 runs, no walks and 1 strike- a. Goldin WAA have worked hard to iron out out. Pitching credit goes to Jeanne

chelli managed the basketball lea- no walks, no strike-outs, and no play Davis and McCarthy. gue two years ago, has it functioned runs. They were at bat 7 times in descritly. The gym is never open on the second inning with 4 hits, 3 NH Tops Chi Sig is scarcer than hen's teeth; and The Devils were at bat 4 times durther reffing leaves much to be desir-inning the frosh were at bat 5 times, and Campbaint number one seems to 4 hits, 1 run, no walks and no strikelonge against the refs furnished by outs. the Coach's class, Couldn't they Five times at but in the fourth Fald league play for girls' softball only thirteen from the third to the

Tranks for not writing any Letters lows: to the Sports Editor

### Strauss Defeats Hoyt In Straight Set Victory

Ted Strauss defeated "Doc" Hoyt Kamke, 3b in straight sets last Friday, 21-18, Borys, cf 21-17, and 21-18 to annex his second Erdle, e State ping-pong championship. Before a surprisingly large Com- Baldino, I

mons crowd of 200 people. Strauss, who had entered the finals by virtue of his four set win over Tony Davey the week before, kept Hoyt on the Freshmen deten ive during most of the con- Avallone, 11: tests to win more of the long, drawn Leonard, f out volkes. Hoyt, who had the back- Gavitt, 2b ing of the crowd, was hard pressed Lewis, p to get by Strauss' defense, the lat- Simon, p ter's forte, and didn't have enough Coykendall, ss to withstand Strauss' surprising Gordon, f switch to offensive factics.

Strauss was also the winner of last Platt, f year's District State Tournament Dione, c sponsored by the Chicago Sun, and Deviny, 3b he holds the YMHA and YMCA Helbing, f ping-pon; crowns.

Doc Hoyt, who ran the tourna- Garner, I ment, defeated Larry LaJohn to enter the final round.

## Streeter Stops Brown's No Hitter New Paltz Stops Varsity As Sophs Win Rivalry Game Frank Streeter's two hits ruined second, and came in on an error By 13-7 Win, ABC Beaten By 13-7 Win, ABC Beaten

Sophs Trample Speaking of Coach—why did you Freshmen, 52-5

make room for a couple more play- ball scramble Tuesday afternoon. After the first inning when the Strecter Doubles in Second Maybe you don't need any re- soph girls scored 23 runs on Page
Streeter's first hit came in the games, one team, The Lovers, have last of the third; he led off the yet to play their first game. But from 2-0 lead. team has played in the first two sibility of the attainment of this inning with a sharp double over all indications the above mentioned games why bother? New all they goal. The Frosh scored nothing in second. His second, and the only teams will end up one-two in the

Held back once again, the Frosh the Sophs. At the top of the lifth, score 52 runs. With two away, the girls managed to score six more struck out. Only one run was allowed to the frosh, and the final Although it's always swell to see score, the most spectacular at State,

outs.

Dywan, ss Galliyan, 2b Trowbridge, 1b Apostolides, p Haggerty, lf Anagnost, ss Pearson.

Totals

ing line drives to deep center that looked like they would change the Monday Night catches keep things intact. The two insurance runs were driven in by ter game Monday afternoon will two games of the season, the gang found the south-new clarks of big Don Sonberg's single with the bases probably decide who will be the

state College gallery. The first home game showed a fair-sized crowd, considering the chilly winds. As the weather improves, so should the fans.

When the new Student Union goes When the new Student Union goes in the first which held out for the third inning saw the Yellow

The third inning of the pitchers corsi walked five other hit given up by Brown, came in the fifth after there were two out. The Sophs only got four hits victory Wednesday as the Suspend-victory Wednesday as the Suspend-v

were left on the bas	e pat	hs.	1 (11	es
Sophs	AB	R	н	
Hausner, ss	2	1	1	
Yole, 1b	3	0	2	
Lanni l.f.	. 3	0	0	
Brown, p	. 1	2	0	18
King, c. f.	. 1	0	0	- 8
Champlin, c. f.	. 1	0	0	- 3
Somberg, C	. 3	0	1	
Rider, s. f.	. 2	0	Ô	
Moore, 3b	. 3	0	0	ì
Wander, r. f	1	0	ŏ	1
Cummings, r. f	. 0	Ô	0	7
Wiley, 2b	. 1	ő	0	7
Coles, 2b	2	0	0	(
Totals				
rotats	23	3	4	1
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Carlo, l. f.

murals leagues: Not since Joe Zan- the first mning, 3 hits were allowed, Brown 3, Corsi 5, Telfer. Double hits and a wark for five runs. Don

learn some place else? It's very dif- inning with four hits, no runs, no was cegun. The opening game was seventhe. ficult to hold teams responsible, al- walks, no strike-outs. In the fifth between Newman and thi Sig Sugar ways ends up in misunderstandings, ining the frosh were at bat 5 times. Edward, pitcher for the Newman the last of the first the Biseeps seventh, Bullet Bob Eich took the and hard selings. Maybe Joe's sys- were allowed five hits, 1 run, no team, along with the cooperation of second one in the third, fourth, and little Bussels of the mist the biseeps hill. He promptly struck out pesky tem of drafting his dependable walks, and no strike-outs. Anna her teammates, held the Con Sigs to lifth innings. And with the aid of little Ross and forced Mahar to line Apostolides takes the pitching hon- a rather low score. With the bases three errors in the last two innings a blazer straight at Giordano who leaded. Terry Porta stepped up to they sewed up the ball game, The end of the year—it's been real. Line-ups for the teams are as folsulting runs put Newman out in AB H R front and from this time on, there Saturday brought forth a see-saw was no trouble at all for the New- bail game between the Bulls and the manites. For Chi Sig Pat Dar- Rabble Rousers. The Rabbles opened Graves caught a slow ball for a dougusch, pitcher, and Joan Reilley up the game with a 12-0 lead at the ble bringing in Greene who singled each had one run. Porta, Edwards, end on an inning and a half only to before him. Eich then proceded to and Brezinsky each paced the win- see it cut o 12-7 at the end of the retire the side. pers with two runs, while Aswad, seco , on four walks, two singles In the ninth Captain Paul Carter Bruno, Doherty, and Nicastro each and Doc Hoyt's homer with the bases singled to start a belated rally. Gihad one run. The final score was full. The Bulls picked up more in ordano flied to right, McDonald

7 4 6 In the second game of the morn- they went out in front on two more Adamson cracked another hit scoring Kappa Delta was victorious over run, in the last of the fourth. Howing the seventh and final run of the 70 55 52 Emag Moor by a score of 19-5. Al- ever, the Rabbles came back to tie contest. though there were no home runs in the game up once more as Keller AB R II this game Jan Leanord took the and Soule doubled and Dicks tripled ABC is Beaten 14-7 2 : coring honors for the day as she them Lome. Not to be outdone in this The Peds won their second 0 had a total of four runs. Following 8 oring festival the Bulls won the straight victory last Friday by 0 close behind were Nancy Smith, and game in the last of the fifth as they trouncing the ABC nine to the tune 0 Jeanne Bowen, with three runs, scored twice to make the final score of a 14-7 shellacking. Paul Carter led 0 Scoring for the losers were Anag- 16-14. 1 nost, Nevlezer, Skoff, Dewey and Suspenders 0 Baker each with one run. Kappa KB 1 Delta will again play, this time, the Carosella and Glenday Suspenders. opposin, team will be the Stopovers. Fallek and Kirsh - KB. Again we would like to remind 0 e ch team that they must be on the Bisceps 0 field within fifteen minutes of the Rams 0 scheduled time. The results of all Jacobson and Tabor Bisceps. 0 games will be posted on the bulletin Sutliff, loele and Mex. Rams. poard as well as a list of all sched- RR

26 22 5 uled games.

The winner of the Suspender-Pot- rage of hits. Winners of the first champs of the "A" league; however, believe it or not, although some teams have played as many as three

When the new Student Union goes up (when?) a room for athletic cquipment to be used on the dorm lield might be appropriate.

The third inning saw the Yellow and Telfer one, three of these as they piled on nine more runs and allowed only one run to the live walks off of Brown and these were left on the base paths.

The third inning saw the Yellow of the pitchers. Corsi walked five and Telfer one, three of these game with a bunt single that caught our boys tagged fancy Jim Haggerty three walks off of Brown and these were left on the base paths. pitch from where he scored on an petus by slapping a single through E error. In the fourth Glenday popped short. Duffus whiffed and Rulley 1 out to third and then Fallek had a plopped a single out into right. On w.ld streak that cost him the ball the bad throw in by rightfielder game. He walked Zanchelli and Scott, Line was advanced to third. Owens, gave up a single to Lennik, Then catcher Paul McConville hit walked Barbolt, and when Carosella a long single scoring Marzello and laid a bunt down the first base line Rutley. Starting pitcher Clearwater Baumel bobbled it, which left the bunted safely, Carter walked, Gioro situation open for George to slap a ano also bunted nipping the throw o single and drive in the last two of by a whisker scoring McConville, the four runs scored this inning; Don McDonald lashed in two more the others came in on the error.

> Last Thursday Carosella won his out to end our affairs. second game at the expense of SLS. The Suspenders scored three runs McMann Belts Homer AB R H E carly in the game only to see SLS The third inning was highlighted 1 come back to tie it up, but then the by a circuit clout by second-baseman O Suspenders showed their might as McMann with catcher Mahar aboard o they pushed seven runs across in the and a five run uprising via four hits o last two innines. John Hopkins was off Clearwater and one from first

the loser of this 10-3 ball game. reliefer Lein. Scoreboard: We—6, 0 The Bisteps won their second They—7. game Wesnesday atternoon as they Carter walked again in the fourth at at the Rams 9-6. For the first five as Conklin took over the pitching innings it was a tight ball game with chercs of Haggerty. Giordano sacrithe Bisecis coming from behind to ficed, McDonald singled, but Carall the details on it; hope you can see your way clear to support them

Out. Pitching credit goes to Jeanne out. Pitching credit goes to J hits, 8 runs, 5 walks, no strikeouts. Two base hit: Streeter: Struck out the first six innings weakened in the town cuffing Lein for four more A final commen, on the intra
The frosh were at bat 3 times in by: Brown 2, Corsi 2; Walked by: last of the seventh and gave up five runs, all not earned. The fifth was uneventful for both Eurns came up with several eye opening ratches in the third and teams as the score did not change. fourth main a which helped Jacob- Nevertheless, Kaehn's sparkling

runs with his first of three hits. Al

Kachn sacrificed in Giordan, Mar-

zello walked and Duffus grounded

Last Saturday morning at Page Widnesday evening's game the faced 12-6 by punching over another tally.

### Eich Stops Onslaught

scooped up the pill with a sensational, one - handed stab. McMann grounded out to Rutley.

Blanked again in the eighth

the third to tie the game up, and singled again, then pinchhitter Doug

the Peds at the plate with 2 hits 100 400 0 5 7 5 for 3 times at bat. George Lein 010 000 1-2 5 3 worked on the mound for 5 and 2/3 innings and allowed 3 hits and 3 runs. Lein sent seven men down swinging and issued six free passes 001 113 3-9 11 2 during the time he worked on the 100 000 5 6 8 4 mound. "Old" Herb Egert came on in the fifth and gave up six hits and four runs in the last two innings. 480 020 0 14 19 1 Egert struck out three of the men 075 220 x-16 14 3 who faced him,

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## Slate Procession; M.U.D. Procedure Class Speakers To Top Program

### Tapping Of Myskania VI. Sing Will Highlight Morning

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) been granted membership in Kappa Phi Kappa will be announced. Scheduled after the above honorary announcements will be the slate of officers for the following departmental clubs: Classical Club, Pan Amigos, French Club, Commerce Club, Math Club, and Science Club. Marion Oliver '50, will name the officers of Commuters Club. The Potter Club, Award will then be granted by Clarence Hidley, Assistant Professor of Social Studies. The religious organizations including Hillel, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Newman Club and Student Christian Association will announce the win-

ners of their elections. Stokes to Award Cup Dr. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women, will name the members of Residence Council and will award the Inter-Sorority Cup. The directors of Frosh Camp, the Chairmen of the Junior Guides, and the alumni councillor will end the announcements before the Moving-Up Day procedure begins.

The Seniors will start moving-up with their farewell song, "We '50 Salute You." Florice Kline '50, Grand Marshal, will direct the classes during the procedure. Audrey Koch '50, song leader, will direct the singing of "Where Oh Where" and "Arm In

To Name 1950-51 Officers After the classes have moved up. the outgoing members of Myskania will tap the new members. The announcements of the officers of the following extra-curricular activities will be named: State College News, Dramatics and Arts Council, Music Council, Pedagogue, Campus Commission, Press Bureau, Debate Council, Primer, MAA, WAA, Inter-Group Council, SMILES, Radio Council and Forum. The final list of officers to be named will be the President, the Vice-President, the Secretary of Student Association and the class offi-

To conclude the morning program will be the recessional, the forming of the numerals, the ivy speech and the national anthem.

The evening program will begin at 7 p. m. with the freshmen and Sophomores presenting their skits. The various classes will sing their songs, the rivalry cup will be awarded and the day's program will end with the Seniors singing the "Great Fires."

## OTTO R. MENDE

THE COLLEGE JEWELER 103 Central Ave.

(Continued from Page 4, Column b)

B. All classes will hold their numerals until the Alma Mater To the Editor: and the Ivy Speech are finished. After the Star Spangled exercises will be finished.

The Rivalry skits will begin at dent administration!

of Draper. 2. Juniors stand to right of

D. The Step Song will be sung first by the Seniors. After they have sung it once, they will move to their left and stand in front of the freshmen. The once in place and then will prowill come out the front door of Draper singing the Step Song. The Sophomores will fill in the section vacated by the Juniors.

E. After the singing of the Step Song, the Seniors turn and walk down the sidewalk to Western Avenue toward Husted Hall. The Juniors go back into Draper Hall, Sophomores and frosh following.

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## Communications

I am going to answer Mr. Pro- blame anyone.

after the skits the classes will completely and absolutely true, rangements. Mr. Manley was brazmeet in front of Draper and There is nothing to be gained by en enough to sign his name to an take the following positions: lies on my part because I cannot get ad and put it immediately over 1. Seniors stand on the steps back the money I lost on the char- mine on the bulletin board in lower tered coaches. I stand by my claims Draper. I brought this ad before -past, present, and future.

Mr. Prochilo forgotten the argument different matter.

nnouncement didn't pertain to the feated. Since the regular News staff didn't

print this "Soph" issue we can't chilo's letter of last week word for As for proof that Mr. Prochilo did Banner is sung the morning word and then we'll see if he will have something to do with mutilatcontinue lying or admit that he is ing my signs I submit the name of unworthy of his position in our stu- David Manley '52. This young man was appointed by Mr. Prochilo, along 7 p.m. in Page Hall. Directly Every accusation I have made is with two others, to handle train ar-

Myskania. Ask them if I didn't! the Seniors and face the Li- Mr. Prochilo says he was not ask- Arguing over the character of Dodie Bauer and Thomas Rogers. ed for a bus ride announcement in some of our Myskania members is 3. The Sophomores face the assembly I signed up on the list in like debating whether cream puffs Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will Husted for an announcement and have cream. They have character, make a one-performance appearance 4. The freshmen face the Jun- I spoke to him before assembly. Has but how much and what kind is a at the Palace Theater. The Ballet

Juniors will sing the Step Song never asked to put in an ad and I that a single word I have written is performance, four ballets will be on never expected one for nothing. Ken false? Keep this up-the student the program, "Swan Lake," "Paceed with their banner in the
Husted side door of Draper and
Corner '52, asked me for an article, body is losing all its faith in you.

Norm Schramm '51.

Norm Schramm '51.

Capital Campus By PAT BRADY

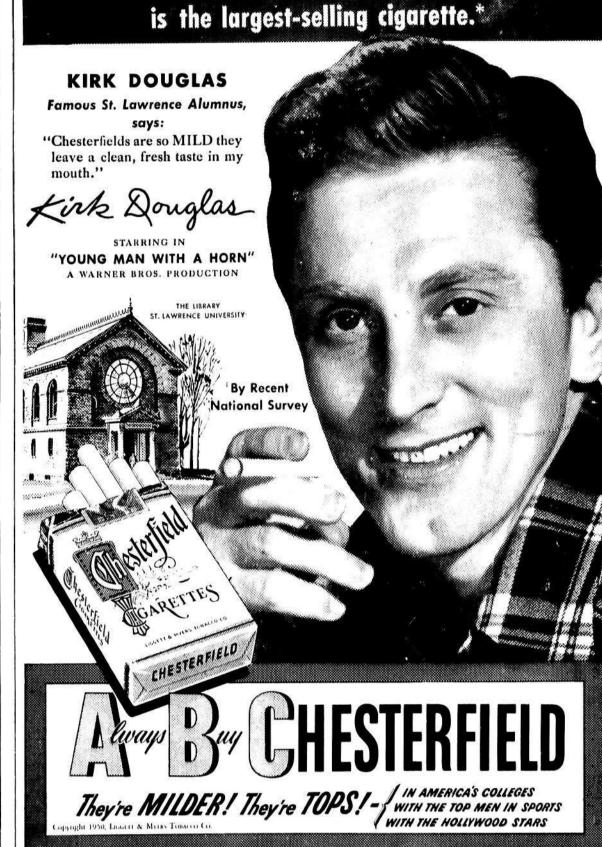
Tonight and tomorrow night will be Albany's last chances to view a production of this year's stock company of the Playhouse. Saturday night, the Playhouse will close its doors, to open again early in the fall. The current production, "Born Yesterday," is one of the most hilarious of this year's presentations and has been extremely well received by the city's theater-goers. Playhouse regulars who appear in this production include Judson Pratt.

Russe ended its engagement at the The order of Songs will be an- we had on the second floor of Drap- Mr. Prochilo says that no one Metropolitan Opera House in New nounced by the Song Leader. er Hall after assembly that day? Ask would stoop to such business, but I York last Saturday night and then him! Has he forgotten that he told say, and am willing to go on prov- left immediately for Boston where me he didn't care how much money ing, that he stooped to further his six performances will be made. The I had invested in the bus trip, even personal aims. It would not look company will then go to Portland, if it was a million dollars? Ask him! very good if a project undertaken Maine and from there come to Al-Has he forgotten that he said my by the student President were de- bany to end one of its longest seasons, 36 straight weeks. The entire student body as a whole? Ask him! Do you deny any of these facts company and grand orchestra will As for my notice in the paper-I Mr. Prochilo? Can you honestly say appear in Albany. In the Albany

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# Elect Jim Jiusto Overwhelmingly To Lead SA; Organization Heads Prominent On New Judiciary

## Baldino, Keller Will Serve SA For Coming Year

James Jiusto was elected President of Student Association for 1950-1951, by an overwhelming majority, defeating his only opponent, Paul Kirsch, by more than five hundred ballets. Jiusto comes to the office by way of Student Council.

V.ctoria Baldino also comes from Eindent Council, to lead Student Association as Vice-President auring the coming year, Miss Baldino was elected on the third distribution over William Wiley, her closest compet-

Keller Named Secretary

The election for Secretary of Student Association went to the fifth distribution before Rosemary Keller reached her quota. Miss Keller led throughout all five distributions, to defeat Jeanne Corigliano, her last orposition, and gain the position.

Mar. Borys was named Songleadfour hundred votes more than Louise

ing Rita Bissonette and Charlotte Skolnick, to become Grand Marshal of Campus Commission and Student Association for 1950-1951.

Return Two to S.B.F.

These two are Theodore Bayer and will be guided by David Palmer.

tions went to: Seniors, Patricia Jai and David Thomas, Sophomore,

## Harris, Rockhill Lead Athletics

has been elected Vice-President; the smallent Corneil they elected: Wilnew Tree-urer 1s Phoebe Fuller [52] Pain Ketchum, Ted McCarthy, Lichnew Treasurer is Phoebe Fuller [52] fram Ketchum, Ted McCarthy, Rich-Office Manager, Marjory Farwell ar. 18 oft and Louis Vion; for a clean 52; and Secretary, Betty Ann Coy- sweep for the men, in every office

Classes Choose

resentatives: 1951; Manager, Fran-

MAA Results

dent went to Ronald Rockhill '51. Patricia Devitt, Evelyn Kamke, and Kathleen Donovan, Marjory Far-Brown '52, Vice-President; Thomas to the Board are: Robert Gamma- garet Gemmell, Marion Gorskie, He-



JAMES JIUSTO



Editor State College News

## er for Student Association on the first ballot, gaining her quota, with Male Presidents Board Appoints Petfield, her nearest rival. Miss Borys will also be Class Songleader To Lead Classes Fenzel New Head Ruth Adams and Shirley May Wiltse tapped the first woman Virginia Norton reached her quota on the second distribution, defeat- For Second Year Of'50-'51'News' JAI. Miss Jai was escorted to the stage and took her place as

week, men were elected to the posi- College News is Mary I enzel, an Asti, n. of class presidents, in all cases, sociate Editor of this year, for the se ond year in a row. Hel-Board of Finance for the coming fors chose Harvey Robinson as their be Evelyn Wolfe, and Business Man-

have been named to the Board of Rhoda Steuer, Cheerleader; and tive. Student Council representatives will Junior Associate Editors this year brought Jiusto to the rostrum. be Elizabeth Cahill, Gerald Dunn, include: Virginia Adams, Norine

tary; Rosemary Keller, Songleader; David Thomas.

for which they were nominated.

ed at the Moving-Up Day cere- picked from the freshman tryouts, ris Donato and Patricia Brady-

In the class elections held last Next year's Editor of the State

Co-Business Managers for 1950-51 Beverly Kuhlkin, Also elected to the To serve with Schultze, the Class and Beverly Kuhlkin, respectively. Board are Paul Carter and Robert of '51 elected: Rita Bissonette, Vice- Other Board members include Har-Kreiling, From the Class of 1952, President; Luth Breen, Treasurer; vey Milk, Sports Editor, and Paul

> Mary Eade and William Engelhart. Cargill, Victoria Eade, and Grace Editor will be Barbara Joyce.

V.ce-President, Florence Kloser; members melade: Robert Jacoby, Noonan and Walsh, Purdy has been active in his class and in Freasurer, Marjory Farwell; Serre- Theresa Porta, and Anne Sullivan. Dramatics, and will be Business Manager of the State College tary, Pat Dargusch; Publicity Direc- The Sophomore staff includes News next year.

Marjory Baker, Cheerleader; Edward Sophomore reporters who will Athletic Association; Ronald Carlo, Vice-President; John Lan- ris Doberty, Margaret Hebert, Henry Year, and has been active in the affairs of the Class of 1951. Rockfull has been chosen as head of non, Treasurer; Ann Oberst, Secre- Kaszewski, Edward Lindsey, Esther Also in WAA voting. Patricia Jat | mils iv. Publicity Director; and to Jerdine Skoff, and Muriel Woodman.

## Mitchell Editor

ces Skidmore, Representative, Mary Publicity Bureau 1950-1951. Assisting Editor Joan Lou Reed, 1952: Manager, Evelyn Publicity Bureau Mitchell will be: Personnel Editor, Erdle, Representative, Joan Hag- Press Bureau lists the following Helen Agnelle; Photography Editor, the Class of 1951 are Phyllis Harris retary-Treasurer, Harvey Robinson ing Manager; all Seniors, Also ap-52; and Corresponding Secretary, pointed to the Senior staff are Do-

ald Putterman and Marcia Walsh. New members, chosen from the Members of the Junior staff include: In MAA voting the office of Presi- Class of 1952 are: Maureen Davis, Victoria Baldino, Kathleen Cody,

## Myskania Taps Eight Men; Spotlights Varsity Athletics

A male majority will characterize the 1950-51 Myskania judiciary body. Eight men were elected, with only five women chosen from the candidates.

The traditional and solemn Myskania tapping ceremonies began after the classes, linked and swaying back and forth, had sung the "Arm in Arm" song. As the song died away, all present in the Assembly were seated and hushed. Myskania of 1949-50 filed to the second row of seats on the stage, leaving the first row empty. Christiaan Theodoor Lievestro acted as the speaker, announcing the names of the new members, while Earle Francis Jones, President of the retiring group, pinned the new members with purple and gold tassles.

WILLIAM HOWARD ENGLEHART was the first member of the 1950-51 Myskania to be chosen by tapping. His name boomed out as Rhoda Joanne Riber and William Albert Dumbleton stopped in the aisle beside his row in the Assembly. Englehart led the Junior Class this year as its President. and will serve on the new Student Council.

Audrey Emily Koch and Anthony Louis Prochilo were the second pair to leave the stage. Their slow walk around the Auditorium ended beside JAMES ALFRED WARDEN. Warden is known as a varsity athlete, and acted as President of Inter-Fraternity Council this year.

/ member of the new Myskania, who was PATRICIA ANNE the third member to look out on the sea of excited and anxious faces. Miss Jai is a new member of the Student Facilities Board, and Women's Sports Editor for the State College News.

GERALD ERNEST DUNN, a new member of Student muth Schultze will lead the Class are Goldie Brenner and Gerald Council for the Senior Class, and a Senior Board member of Seniors elected to the Student of 1551 in its Senior year. The Junyear, include two second-termers, prexy; and next year's Sophomores ager, Joseph Purdy, Advertising and teson Holliday and Anthony Louis Prochilo circled to the Circulation Managers are Jane Cook back of the Auditorium before stopping beside Dunn, and escorting him to the stage.

The new President of Student Association, JAMES ED-Arlene Everson and Douglas Thorne Charvee J. Perretta, Songleader; Buchman, Senior Sports representa- WARD JIUSTO, was fifth to be tapped. Miss Koch, descending once again from the stage, and Lyle Stewart Walsh

As silence fell again, Earline Selina Thompson and Diane and David Wetherby; Juniors, MarThe new Secretary and Publicity Di- Smith. Junior Exchange Editor is Sue Webber walked solemnly to the row where DONALD ion Gorskie and Kenneth Rutley; and David Thomas Southands and David Thomas Seventh member to be added to the new Myskania was In the elections for Junior Class officers the following were named: Sports Editor, Junior Sports staff LLOYD JOSEPH PURDY, tapped by Catherine Margaret

At last another woman was tapped to break the suspense. Kamke; and Student Council mem- c, mpete for the posts of Sophomore Miss Adams and Miss Webber walked from the back WAA and MAA voting this spring Lees: Joan Brinnett, Frank lole, De k Editor in November are: Mar- of the Auditorium, and as they paused, Lievestro called out has resulted in the election of Phyliden Weigers and Mark Bers, John Beni, Irene Brezinsky, Mary PHYLLIS MAE HARRIS, Miss Harris will head WAA next

the Men's Athletic Association. Both Lity, Rose Keller, Songleader, Mar-Mayakis, Wilmonte Nash, Barbara was MARTHA JEAN DOWNEY, Miss Downey, escorted to 131 Baker, Cheerleader; Edward Peace, Ruth Poole, Elizabeth Platt, the stage by Miss Noonan and Miss Wiltse, will head Dramatics and Arts Council for the coming year. She, too, has taken a prominent part in the activities of her class.

As the atmosphere became more tense, with the sense of the competition becoming more keen, Miss Thompson and Miss Riber descended into the hushed Auditorium to tap PAUL ELLIOT KIRSCH. Kirsch has been an active member names of new staff members for of Election Commission this year. He was escorted back to 1950-1951. Assisting Editor Joan the stage, and took his position as the tenth member chosen.

MARY JESSIE EADE was the fourth woman added to Lois Prescott; Business Manager, the Myskania roster, Miss Adams and Miss Holliday came gerty, 1953 Manager, Ruth Poole; officers for the year 1950-1951; Di- Elsie Shaw; Art Editor, Barbara Na. from the rear of the Auditorium to pause as Mr. Lievestro rector, Marilyn Strehlow '51, Assist- talt, 1 sterary Editor, Jeannette Ze- called the name of this year's Vice-President of Student As-Named to the Honor Council for ant Di ector, Theresa Porta 52; Sec-lanis; and Virginia Roth, Advertis-sociation, and a member of next year's Student Council.

After Jones presented Miss Eade with her Myskania tassel and she joined the ranks of the new members, Miss Riber monies were the Basketball cup to Robert Giammateo. Miss Strehlow Associate Editors from the Class and Dumbleton descended into the tense audience to escort Myskama; and the Bowling cup to has served the past year on the of 1952 are Florence Kloser, Don- HELMUTH WILLI SCHULTZE to the stage, Schultze has been an outstanding member of Student Council, active on Press Bureau, and will be President of the Seniors.

The thirteenth person to be chosen from the audience Elected to assist him are Robert Lillian Kaminsky. Freshmen chosen well, Mary Anne Fitzgerald, Mar- and announced by Lievestro was LOIS LILLIAN PRESCOTT, Brown '52, Vice-President; Thomas to the Board are: Robert Giamma-King '51, Financial Secretary; and teo, William Taylor, and Peter Tel-lene Grossman, Joan Haggerty, Theresa Porta, and Grace Smith. who will be Senior Assistant at Frosh Camp in the fall, and