

not only a pretty little country, it was a very democratic little counwas a very democratic little country. It had been founded, after try. It had been founded, after KD were leading, each having lost and infinity of the week Sayles and DiMaggio, Johnny Mize, Bob Feller, short fencing tournament to a close. This match brought the unusually need to the spring training releases. Joe This match brought the unusually need an annual egg rolling to relieve pent and infinity try. much oratory and bloodshed, upon the proposition that all men are Sayles put them on top, but in one such oratory and bloodshed, upon the proposition that all men are Sayles put them on top, but in one issues of the News one notes with WAA credit for fencing. Those who Every Spring The children of that country, like of the major upsets of the year the

the wise men who ran the country Rares Upset Sayles

instruct promising young men and a fast start but considering the tling. Since a poorly whittled sling- much scoring, as the 18-16 tally inshot might easily cause a child to dicates. Daly of Sayles deserves and indeed, might conceivably KD, in another of their overtime

The wise men agreed to this 33-32. wholeheartedly and had the nice Newman Hall played twice this Easy Day numbers of applicants.

let them set up their own little quarter. cate them to hold the important Sayles Tops KD society at the school and thus eduposition of s.s.w. in the country at large. We must, in short, educate game was not as fast or rough as a The best the girls could do was two. ments. them for life. Yes, that's it—we game of such importance might have Three's Enough must educate them for life."

cratic and all-men-are-equal coun-win for Sayles.

upon religious and racial differ- the country wasn't really demo-The people discriminated cratic, they set up a mysterious Seymour against by one group didn't seem to group called Paranoia at the head up by this system, but that was thing for the students to know. considered a small price to pay for All in all, the students learned all such fundamental prejudices. the common defense

These little groups soon learned And so they were educated for life. to form political parties and make little deals with each other and to always vote for their own candidate regardless of his qualifications for the office. They also were adept at getting their members to b heads of various organizations.

By learning to copy term paper and reports, to cheat on exams and in general, to take credit for work they hadn't done, the students learn ed and perfected an important device for getting ahead.

They also learned that by voting the right ticket via absentee ballot in their home town elections, they could assure themselves of the local s.s.w.er's job.

. . . the general welfare They learned that when making a speech for a public office, to always say what the voters wanted to hear rather than what they themselves believed.

They learned to keep their mouths shut about some other organization's padded budget lest someone get mad and say something about their own padded budget. They also learned how to get around these budgets for little items like banquets and parties. Also they learned to chisel stationery,

the blessings of liberty Finally, just to teach them that

KD, Chi Sig, Sayles, Psi Gam State Team Defeated In Final Fencing Fraces In Four-Way Tie For Lead On last Saturday morning the women's fencing squad engaged in the second and final match of the

place with two losses each. At the

decided that a school be set up, The Sayles-Rares game was a fast supported by the public funds, to rough affair. The game got off to

Psi Gam-Newman contest was a half time score was 37-15. "Since we are training these people three quarters and then coming rout with the girls on the receiving ing subjects. to be sling-shot whittlers in a through in the final period to win end. They were helpless to stop the Forbidden Fragrance

ciety and develop the habits that but the Sayles guards were always girls scored only four points to five allure, form and co-operation. The friend's cruel stepmother let him go would fit them for life in a demo-there. The game ended in a 26-16 for the men. This brought the score only point the men topped them in on the sleighrid if there is one?

mind at all; they set up little groups of the student government. The fact of their own which said "so-there" that some things are above criticism to the other groups. Of course and beyond the comprehension of some good friendships were broken the lay mind was considered a good

the things necessary to life in a democratic and idealistic society.

GOOD FOOD

In a Friendly,

Comfortable

Atmosphere

WESTERN AT QUAIL

Sayles Irounces KD,
Lose Contest To Rares

Bouncin' Bob Vies With

season with a well coordinated team from the LaSalle Institute at Troy.

The LaSalle men won the match by a score of 16-10.

One notes with interest the glaring competitive fencing and an oppor-way to keep Myskania from being absence of name baseball players in tunity to improve their technique. the spring training releases Joe This match brought the unusually needlessly booted about, we suggest

issues of the News one notes with WAA credit for fencing. Those who Every Spring when the grounds in interest the lack of names-male. have completed the number of hours front of Page have solified to the to shoot sling-shots. Sling-shot shooting was such an integral part of the children's development that the Saylesmen to deposit them in the twice beaten column along with KD, shooting was such an integral part of the children's development that the Saylesmen to deposit them in the twice beaten column along with KD, crow about. Bob Ferber, Dickson, are: Chuck Axelrod, Carolyn Berg, absorb the eggs, a merry band of Beninati. State can give almost as peg Bostwick, Mary Carey, Helen volume people might sather and the collection of the children's development that Beninati. State can give almost as Peg Bostwick, Mary Carey, Helen young people might gather and with good a show as the Giants or the Cisek, Trudy Kasper, and Fran Mc- shouts of happy laughter, kick hen

instruct promising young men and a fast start but considering the women in the art of sling-shot whitwomen in the art of sling-shot whitmuch scoring as the 18-16 tally inshot might easily cause a child to dicates. Daily of Sayles deserves develop a warped attitude on things, credit for her spirit and endurance. As Men Pursue Their Rivals

our school, we must give them the squad fought its way back into the first basket of the game. From that State. best kind of training within our running and the game ended at 27 point on it was merely a question of It is rumored that the only rea- bition.

showing than they did. buildings built and the grounds ac- week. In neither game did they The fact that the girls were lucky trouble.

other and it reflected in their play- guys had a stroke of pity. Instead when it came to form. Their co-And so the embryo s.s.w's were ing. After the first quarter, there of playing the conventional five, operation was amazing. up to the final count of 63-21.

wreck his life, great care was exert- games, finally gained a one point _____ by I TOLD YOU SO! ____ -by AN UNPREJUDICED FEMALEed in setting up this institution. win over BZ. From the opening Last Friday night the men's bas- In a well-fought, hotly contested whistle it seemed to be BZ's game ketball team scored a run-away 63- etc., basketball game last Friday, the Said the wise men: "we must not with KD trailing all the way. With only exert the greatest pains in a desperate burst of scoring, in the classed girl team. The girls did have of State lost their FIRST game of Major, bridal paths. selecting outstanding students for fourth quarter, the Western Avenue the lead at one time, they scored the entire season to the men of Patty Kake; resident of Farrell

power. We must have nice build- all. The first overtime period also how high the score would go.

son the fellows managed to conquer Rhoda Letter; gallant, valiant ings and adequate grounds. We ended in a tie, each team scoring The first half was played under was the fact that they were allowed junior, facing life with a smile. Of must have the best professors once. In the second period, KD net- girl's rules and it was expected that to play with only three men against course, this is just a foundation. The ted four points to BZ's three to win the women would make a better five girls. Formerly, they had been usual complications, ramifications the smaller team they had less worked out in time and-space. The

quired. The best professors that show the ability displayed earlier enough to score the first basket. It was evident even to an un-Trouble would rear its curly head at money could buy were bought. Stu- against KD and Sayles. The game seemed to act as a starter for the informed spectator that the girls far every turn and there would be plenty dents were selected from large with BZ saw BZ's guards holding men. They waltzed by the guards outclassed their opponents. The of turns. Maggio and Slack down successfully. and sunk basket after basket. By the score may be explained by the fact

But, back to the burning issues. LaSalle turned in an excellent job, end of the quarter the tally stood at that perhaps the girls were flustered Will Farrell win a basketball game? Then the wise men had another totaling up 18 points for BZ. The 18-5 in favor of the men, and the by the presence of so much mas—Will WAA have a sleighride this culine pulchritude and their usually year? Will the tennis tournament "This is not enough," they said. close one, with Psi Gam trailing for The third quarter was a complete eagle-like eyes found more interestbe finished this Spring? Will them

country based upon the democratic 29-24. Giavelli sparked her team feints and fast dribbles of the hard- 'Tis rumored that one of the girls ideal and the proposition that all piling up 20 points, twelve of which charging males. Several times Dick- applied a few drops of Suivez-moi men are created equal, we should were gained in the exciting last inson went the length of the floor beforehand. Unfortunately, they without a serious attempt to stop did. Perhaps a little Tabu might have him. The third quarter found the been more effective, if it lived up to Miss Shorday is going to give Patty The action in the Sayles Hall-KD men tickling the twine for 21 points. its name rather than its advertise- an extra helping of dessert if Farrell

And so the embryo s.s.w's were encouraged to set up a student society and develop the habits that the Sayles guards were always girls scored only four points to five always girls girl was the score. Our conclusion is that (Patty's boyfriend has terrible sinus High scoring honors for the men the girls were the intellectual, moral trouble, with complications, of went to Dickinson with 15. The best and aesthetic victors. How do the course). But let's not bother with for the girls was seven by Mary men dare hold up their heads under these trifles. We're going home

Marain

Once upon a time there was a very pretty little country. It was not only a pretty little country, it of this week's series and of this week's series of upsets, the WAA basketball league is tied up with KD, Sayles Hall, Psi Gam and Chi Sig vieing for first absence of name baseball players in the property of the place with two losses each. At the property little country, it was not only a pretty little country, it was not only a pretty little country. We want to bring a new tradition

be as sensible as anything that has been going on around here lately

There are a few burning issues facing the student body of which said body doesn't seem to be properly aware. From them a tense, grip ing sports opera might be developed Characters:

Pearl Button; a gay young sophomore in straitened circumstances.

House, plagued by o'er-leaping am-

tripping all over themselves but with and family connections would be prevailing mood would be tragic.

Pearl will have to hitch-hike home if WAA doesn't cough up her fin Rooters for both sides will un- gry soul sure craves that extra little been. Each team was wary of the In the fourth and last quarter the doubtedly give the girls the edge tid-bit. Rhoda needs some divergallantry. Hence the life and death

the stigma of it all? For shame!! for Spring racation.

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... or welcoming a home-coming sailor

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State College News



Miss Enters began her theatrical

vital and interesting personalities

The 1944 summer session, lasting

for a period of six weeks, will begin

July 5 and conclude August 16. This

session is not connected with the

accelerated program being offered

As in previous programs, the sum-

mer session will be available to

their college program, although i

workers will be the chief concern

to freshmen and Sophomores.

Soph "Big 7en" Angna Enters, Mime, Guest of D&A, Is Poignant Story To Dance In Page Tomorrow Night Set To Music

" 'Till We Meet Again . . . "

made the dance a mirror of human A girl and a boy in love—a trench experience, will present her "Epiand a hurtling bombshell-blackouts sodes and Compositions in Dance and thousands of miles of ocean- Form" tomorrow at 8:30 P.M. on State then . . . and now . . . the Page Hall stage, sponsored by

In an attempt to sidestep the slap- Dramatics and Arts Council. stick comedy acts of former months, the Sophomore class is presenting as its "Big Ten" a musical in seven career in 1926 in New York's Greenwich Village Theatre, introducing scenes—scenes that touch both the her now-famous Modernist interpoignantly sad and the gloriously pretation of the dance. Two years happy memories of State as the later she made a successful London servicemen knew it before the war. debut, followed by a transcontinent-This musical which will be held in al tour and a triumphant appear-Page Hall on April 29 at 8:15 P.M. ance in Paris. Acclaimed by such will be composed of the most beautiful and reminiscent songs of the august critics as Paul Rosenfield, Louis Untermeyer, and Gilbert past few years.

After the reading of the dedication Seldes, today she is one of the most by Arlene Polsky, the first scene, "All the Things You Are," will begin on the stage. the evening's performance. "Em- Her dances are far from the conbraceable You," Scene III is a highly ventional theme; she projects her amusing anecdote of State College creations by a theater composite in movement." To her, all move- Brinkman and Marge Cronin, Soph- dresses by noted personages. The life in 1944. Both Dr. J. Allan Hicks, of sculpture, painting, mime, and ment is dancing. more cast in this scene.

much of the rich humor of the musical is concentrated.

Just as most college girls have a theme song all their own—a song Summer Sessions that causes lonely tears and heartbreak when the man she loves is overseas—so "My Shining Hour" be- Begin July 5 comes the theme song of the young and very real heroine.

But it isn't until the sixth scene that the climax is reached when Agnes Young, soloist, sings " "Til We Meet Again," the song around which the musical has grown. As a fitting ending for a musical that inspires delight, humour, and reverence, the undergraduates who wish to lighten chorus will sing "Holy, Holy, Holy" tain closes on what could well be is planned primarily for the Senior as the lighting changes and the curcalled the first college operetta that teachers and other educational

Intricate ballet arrangements, of the summer session of 1944. chorus harmony and expert han- The session is planned to meet dling of lights, props, setting, etc. the needs of secondary school teachhave been carefully developed dur- ers who hold the 10-year provisional ing the past two months at intensive teaching license or the war-time practice sessions by the fifty-five temporary certificate and wish to man cast, all of whom are Sopho-qualify for a permanent teaching mores. The scenes are closely knit certificate. It will also be of interest together by a common themse which to holders of the Bachelor of Eduwinds its way through the entire cation, issued by a teachers' college, musical. Participating soloists are who plan to extend their content background in the areas of English Social Activities

The Sophomore presentation com ing just after the release of fresh casualty lists and on top of the visits Departmental Groups of many servicemen who during their furloughs just wanted to look Holds Annual Elections On Monday, April 3, Beta Zeta sion:

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number of men from RPI, Union Representation of their furloughs in the formal initiation, at which is considered in the formal initiation of the formal initi not sentimental

Traditional Speakers Selected By Seniors

The Senior class has chosen its traditional Ivy and Class Night speakers at a combination election-meeting held Wednesday noon. Moving-Up Day and Commencement office on Wednesday afternoon tomorrow arternoon from 3 Fam. 5 P.M.

Chi Sigma Theta elected next diphabetically in assembly by the cheld May 20.

Chi Sigma Theta elected next year's officers at its regular weekly meeting. The officers are: President, Mary Curran, '45; Vice-President, has appointed a committee to make plans for the Commerce Club picnic to be dead. May 20.

War Souvenir Exhibit Miss Cobb. the college.

Eighty-two ballots were cast, es- New Alumni Editor tablished a quota of 43. Mary Beard, Rita Daly, Bertram Kiley and and Sophomeres and Juniors are Alpha Epsilon Phi has also elected Primer Due About May 20 Osnif Serabian for Class Prophet, eligible,



Professor of Education and a young- movement. Miss Enters allows her- The mime has been by no means and Miss Lulkowksi. ster from Milne will aid the Sopho- self but two limitations, which she limited to one field in pursuit of Freshmen trying out for the coun- and play of our students, written constantly keeps in mind: Plato's, fame. For two successive years cil will usher. They are Judith Dube, and produced for the centennial." The beloved blackface chorus will "The beautiful movement is that she received the Guggenheim Julie Collier, Gertrude Smith, Janet frolic gaily through scene IV, en- which produces the desired effect Fellowship Award for cultural Inglehart, Frances Fegley, and Joan tickets for friends by asking for "Rufus Rastus Johnson with the least effort," and her own study in Greece, Egypt and the Near Alverson. Council members will also them in room 105, Draper (Extension Brown" for this is the scene wherein credo, "Dancing is a composition East. Her drawings and paintings act as ushers

22 American galleries, and several have been purchased by the Metropolitan Museum of Art. She has has been filmed by MGM as Lost presiding.

Among the episodes she will portray tomorrow night are the exquisite "Queen of Heaven" and Commissioner of Education, George "Ikon," and the pungent "Delsarte—

D. Stoddard will give a brief address. with a not too distant nod to the The State College chorus, under

and assistants: publicity, Martha Sprenger, '45, Marie Liebl and morning.

S. A. Candidates To Speak Today Sloan Cameron, Anna E. Pierce, Adam A. Walker, John M. Sayles

fondly-remembered past. Like many other traditional social events, Prom is waiting for the end of the duration. However, the secret hopes of many Junior girls will get an opportunity this rear when the class of 1945 chooses its May Queen, successor Junior Prom Queen. Nominations have been held, and on May 20, one of five for-

Constitution will be voted upon. has been adjudged "Queen of Beauty" of the class of 1945. Janet Brumm, Marion Duffy, Nora Giavelli, Dorothea Smith and Eunice Wood are the candi-Candidates for the Vice-Presi-

dates for the honor. So look 'em over, Juniorsyou've got a month to decide!

Tickets of admission are 35 cents for the Librarianship will carry two semester for students and 50 cents for the Librarianship will carry two semester for this weekend, and Beta Zeta is well as class and organization elections, portraying a Mardi Gras theme and the row night. Chi Sigma Theta and Alpha Epsilon Phi have elected new officers for 1944-45.

The candidates should observe the following rules set by the Commission of the commission of the candidates should observe the formal, was attended by a large of the commission of the candidates should observe the formal, was attended by a large of the commission of the candidates should observe the formal was attended by a large of the candidates should observe the formal was attended by a large of the candidates should observe the formal was attended by a large of the candidates should observe the formal was attended by a large of the candidates should observe the formal was attended by a large of the candidates should observe the formal was attended by a large of the candidates should observe the formal was attended by a large of the candidates should observe the formal was attended by a large of the candidates should observe the formal was attended by a large of the candidates should observe the formal was attended by a large of the candidates should observe the formal was attended by a large of the candidates should observe the formal was attended by a large of the candidates should observe the formal was attended by a large of the candidates at the candidates officers for 1944-45.

around the old place," is strangely Elections in various departmental time Gloria Baker, Ruth Bentley, ager and notify the Commission a tives from each of the sororities acted appropriate and meaningful . . . a clubs were held this week, the names Betty Brennan. Florence Cooper, week before the campaign speeches. as hostesses. Arnold Brown and His war theme with a new touch, a to be announced on Moving-Up Day. Lois Hutchinson, Helen Jennings, 2. Two campaign posters are Modernaires furnished music for Theresa Misurelli, '44, president of Alice Knapp, Janette Soule, Roberta, allowed each candidate. They must dancing in the Gym, while some French Club has asked Roy Mosher, Smith. Dorothy Teverin. Virginia be submitted before assembly. Mem-danced to the "vic" in the Commons. Supervisor of Language in New Teverin, Margaret Winter, all fresh- bers of the Commission will place The Lounge was open for those seek-York State, to speak Thursday, men, and Dolores Ropke, '45, became the posters througout the halls. April 27 at 3:30 in the Lounge. The members. Beta Zeta plans to hold 3. The speeches for President will ing. topic of his discussion has not been its annual Alumnae banquet on be limited to three minutes; Vice- Dancing lasted from 9 P.M. to 1 May 27.

Commerce Club held elections for Phi Delta is having a faculty tea tary and campaign managers' sorority participated in presenting office on Wednesday afternoon, tomorrow afternoon from 3 P.M. to speeches, one minute.

announced.

Speaker over Trece Aney and Eunice a new undergraduate editor in the '45. Chi Sig intersorority tea will mores. Baird on the third distribution, near future. The elections will be be held tomorrow afternoon from Marjorie Bruenig defeated Edith made on an open-competition basis, 3 P.M. to 5 P.M.

cured from Miss Schoen.

Five Junior Beauties Vie For Title of May Queen Junior Prom is an event of the

for Student Association offices and their managers. Ruth Schmitt, '44, Cobb, George M. York, Robert W. Chairman of Election Commission, Frederick, and Patricia Latimer, '44 will introduce the speakers. Two President of Student Association of financial resolutions and an amend- the college. ment to the Student Association tunate girls will know that she

dency include James Crandall, Mary ed over the \$120 goal of each Big

rose and James Conley.

Voting will take place next Friday in assembly. The results will be Council will turn in approximately or Social Studies.

Tickets of admission are 35 cents

All courses except a few offered in on the sororities social calendars on the sororities social calendars announced on Moving-Up Day as \$191.91. Expenses were high, she said, announced on Moving-Up Day as because of the decorations, portray-

dent, Marie DeChene, '45; Secretary, sion are as follows: Lois Dann, '44. Miss Cobb, the college librarian, Joyce McDonald, '46; Treasurer, Helen Stuart, Betty Carmany, and announces that there will be an

its officers for next year. The Dean torian and Rhona Ryan, Class Poet. editor of the Quarterty, has made no Beatrice Raymon, '45; and Treasurer Primer, announces that the mag-Jean Moore and Betty Ciravelle were definite plans about the election, is Selma Kreisberg, '46. Scribe is azine will be out around May 20, but butions for the exhibit, may give 3 P.M. to 5 P.M., Sunday afternoon, yet been determined.

Hastings Reports Centennial Plans Program Will Open At 10 A. M., May 6

written a four-act play and three nounced. The program will open celebration of May 6 has been anbooks, the last of which, published officially in the morning assembly at recently, is Silly Girl, a self-illustrated portrait of personal remem- able Newton B. Van Derzee, chairbrance. One of Miss Enters' stories man of the Board of Visitors,

John M. Sayles, Ph. D., will welthe direction of Charles F. Stokes, Trece Aney, '44, President of D & has arranged several selections, to be followed by a short talk by John A Council, has appointed the follow- Erskine, author and teacher. This will complete the program of the

Winifred Lulkowski, Sophomores; The afternoon assembly will begin house, Barbara Putnam, '45, Harriet at 2:30 with music and several adomores; and mailing list, Miss Cronin main faature of the afternoon will be the "representation of the work

Students may obtain admission themselves will be admitted without tickets and will be seated in the

Harry W. Hastings is chairman of he Centennial committee, with Ella Milton G. Nelson, Ellen C. Stokes. The program for this morning's Pauline Baker, William G. Hardy, assembly will be devoted to the Harry Birchenough, Minnie B. Scotcampaign speeches of candidates land, Ruth Moore Blackburn, Eliza-

Florence Garfall, Cecille Gold-Intersorority Hop berger and Barbara Putnam, Juniors, will seek the position of Student TopsGoal By \$71

Seymour and Robert Sullivan, Soph- Ten presentation with number 7, the tersorority Service Hop, continu-Freshmen campaigning for the ing the unanimous success in topoffice of Secretary are Betty Jane ping the goal by each presentation Bittner, Julia Collier, Gertrude so far. Helen Brucker, '44, President Smith, Bertha Wakin, Paul Pen- of Intersorority Council and General Chairman of the Hop said that, of

ing relaxation throughout the even-

President, two minutes; and Secre- A.M. During the intermission, each entertainment. Refreshments were

Sarah Jane Johnson. '47; and Peggy Dee, Juniors, Josephine Mag- exhibit at the Education Building Elizabeth Stengel was chosen Ivy The Alumni Quarterly will elect Alumnae Secretary, Dorothea Smith, gio and Georgette Dunn. Sopho- on April 20, of souvenirs sent to their friends by the boys of State who are overseas. The material will be placed in a glass case. Women of the college are invited to contribute Nancy Wilcox was elected Class His- Hannelore Schoen, '44, this year's is Pauline Kleine, '45; Sub-Dean is Rhona Ryan, '44, Editor of the they have received from State men. also candidates for Historian, and but further details will be found in Harriet Greenberg, '46, and Alumni due to printing difficulties, the Miss Ryan's opponents were Janet a later issue of the News. Any Secretary is Leila Santz, '46 AEPhi due to printing difficulties, the to Anita Mae Leone, '45, chairman Baxter, Shirley Mills, and Catherine additional information may be se- is holding its intersorority tea from exact date for publication has not of the Historical Committee, not



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The Great Delusion

It is a strange philosophy to which we of today lay claim: a heterogeneous mixture of substitution. "carpe diem," and memories. Only those whose rose-colored glasses have failed to splinter amid today's "cry havoc" still hold fast to a phantoni star they fondly call destiny, but which is nothing more than hope and belief in some satisfactory

We who are in college today are the leading exponents of this so-called philosophy. So completely and mercilessly have we twisted and distorted the Dear Westbrook, fundamentals laid down by Socrates and Plato that knew sometime you'd fall into the trap of your own bad temper. But we hesitate to place our code definitely in such I didn't expect you to slip so badly. You did it up brown, toots thanks an honorable branch of the arts.

Today's thought clutches desperately at each It was in that column you wrote about the American Newspaper Guild and every attempt, however pitiful, to mask the liberal. But that's off the point. The place I'm referring to is where holds fast to the "wine and song" credo of the the sort of remark one expects from a Rankin or a Bilbo I didn't know brother of his. This unpleasant character refused to revered Omar. Today's thought falls fondly back you'd gone so entirely over to their side. But now that I think of it. turn down the nomination as a good fraternity brother you've been heading in that direction for a long time now. Still should and so a pow-wow was held to decide which upon the dear, dead past; spasmodically dreams of the poll tax is democratic that's a mouthful. What's the matter, renaissance, and sinks back into the bittersweet Westbrook? Tell Mama. Did those nasty old Reds in the government fog of memory. Today's thought is fickle. Is it.

Say something to annoy you? Did those naughty Communists that belong to labor unions ask for more pay to meet the rising cost of living?

Other half oidn't change its mind and vice versa. They can it possibly be, the accepted mental process we What upset you, dear, and whatever caused you to come out with that were still arguing when election time came around. have always known?

could swing this mass of confused idea into a recog- indigestion. Have an alka-seltzer. at its environment. Whether the knowledge that shame a low I.Q. in 8th grade civies. will then come will be sickening or not can depend Let's get this explained. Westbrook. sajely sleep.

visions and has taken steps that those visions might the rules by which a democratic state is guided. ley theories that we fondly dub "philosophy."

The basic things have not changed. There is taxes. No, no sir! You're confused again. You tried an analogy there, as the sea upon the earth.

We are the earth, and to our inalienable rights be may form any union or organization be pleases. change is true advancement, gratefully. The next concern of the whole country. few years, in the unique combination-roles of actors and spectators, we shall see the struggle—and the

Communications—

To The Editor: "State College sororities control State College politics," you non-

We should like to present some Year on year Milne has poured cold mathematical facts to you, the down those steps for lunch, perhaps Distributor Cold mathematical facts to you, the down those steps for funch, perhaps collegiate Digest so-called independent members of not happily so, and no one complainthe student body ed about it. Evidently they do not Roughly speaking, there are 300 cause too great a clamor in the girls who belong to sororities at peaceful State halls. You suggest State College. Right? Using 300 as that Milnites be "trafficed." It is not

the subtrahend, and taking the a prison, only a high school. members of the Independent Party. I imagine. Subtracting for such items as dis-200 (we're liberal). Now, after spend- They can't give you the whole stair- life. ing several hours at the adding way. If you must have perfect tranis 400.

But wait! There must be somewhat's wrong?

Thanks Jane and Joe College

Vitriol

- by RHONA RYAN -

we thought had stopped

Sanford A. Bookstein.



This is the story of two characters, named re number 900, which represents the We admit that Milnites are not spectively, by fond parents, Albert and Ambrose. They number of students in this noble perfect angels, but your statements first met on a train which was carrying them to a institution, as the minuend, we sub- of black eyes, bruises, and bowling small college that no one had ever heard to save its tract in the usual manner and find with bottles sound like pure exag- alumni. Albert discovered that Ambrose was a very that the remainder is 600. Now, this geration. How would it be if you serious character and yawned rather audibly at the number should represent the number were trying to go up the stairs and discourse which Ambrose saw fit to deliver on what of girls who do not belong to a over 200 State students were coming he hoped to gain from a college education. In Albert's sorority, or in simpler terms, the down? Now worse than we Milnites, head danced visions of fraternity life at its bawdiest and political life at its lustiest. He decided that it You cannot have matters exactly was not wise to pursue his acquaintance with Amability or krud, krud, we shall further the way you want them. The 200 brose any further since it was apparent that Ambrose deminish our remainder of 600 by will not make way for you three. was not the type to appreciate his manly outlook on

And so they came to college. Ambrose and Albert machine, we find that the end result quility, try another set of stairs, or didn't see much of each other for when Ambrose was hunched over his desk stooging on a paper for his political science course, Albert was pursuing the State students are very far from we don't recollect having even seen perfect. If you want your faults motto "Never let your studies interfere with your that many cheerful eager faces at any meeting of the Independent little longer. It would not be good to same day that Albert's name appeared on the first Paryt! Will someone please tell us start up a traditional rivalry which page of the college newspaper as a freshman pledge third page in smaller type under the Dean's List.

Now in the course of human events it happened that as Albert strolled into the library to find the boy from whom he copied his math, he beheld a vision of joy and loveliness. Albert knew that this was the real thing and as is the way with maids and men (it says here) he soon became acquainted with this lovely creature. He delighted in regaling his fraternity brothers with stories of his conquest and made it known that he would deign to drag the young lady. Alice by name, to a big dance at the college. However the matter slipped his mind, loaded as it was with important things such as sorting out notes from the nailbox, and it was a week before the dance when he emembered to mention to his date that they would attend the dance. Imagine his surprise when she mounced that she had already accepted a date since sorority sister of hers who went with a fraternity brother of his, had heard through devious channels that he, Albert, was planning to ask another girl to the dance. Imagine further his horror to find that the offending gentleman was none other than Amborse. Nothing would change her mind, for Alice was a woman of honor. Albert told his brothers that his mother was taken ill suddenly and he would have to go home that week-end. Ambrose had come through

This incident was soon eclipsed in Albert's mind by you so firmly declare is "communistic" though it is merely mildly a much more important matter. He had been nominated for class president but unfortunately Ambrose stark truths that surround us. Today's thought you said, "The poll is democratic." On Westbrook! For shame! That's the uninformed, had nominated another fraternity one should be allowed to run. A rather heated discussion ensued and at the end nothing was decided declaration? It gets my vote for the most politically stupid remark of In the meantime Ambrose had also been nominated the year, and that's saying something, with John Bricker campaigning, and since the fraternity had not settled enough to No single person, indeed probably no minority. Westbrook, I fear you were in a bad temper and suffering from acid make one of its customary deals and its own vote was solit. Ambrose was the surprised recipient of the nizable path leading to some firmly formulated pur- Leave us face it, chum, you just didn't know what you were talking presidency of his class. Ambrose had come through

pose. Somewhere, sometime, this adolescent brainabout. In order to justify your statement, you went on to say that the again . . .

poll tax was democratic because a majority of the people in the South And now war. Albert landed in ASTP continue child of half a world will grow up, will gaze around want it. Oh kid! What you don't know about political science would your college education at the expense of the government and laughed privately at Ambrose who guessed he'd just go in the infantry. He lost track of Ambrose only on how long the awakening takes. And certainly there is no one who can tell how how long the awakening takes. True, to his secret delight and continued with his education democracy is loosely described as a government by the majority through which was not quite as easy as he had planned since there is no one who can tell how long we can their elected representatives. But it is possible to pass many acts which the army didn't appreciate excuses and there was no violate what we call the "democratic tradition," even if the representa- one from whom he could copy his math. However, he figured that at least he wasn't in the infantry and There is now, as there has always been, a certain Tomorrow, the people of the United States, let us pretend, decide by a that was something to be thankful for. Then one inexorable knowledge, for just as surely as there decisive majority to adopt the Nazi form of government. The Nazi day a horrible rumor started circulating around the was a point of time 24 hours ago, so will there be government is NOT democratic. No matter how big a majority you roll college that ASTP was folding up and that the boys one 24 hours from now. Yet with this knowledge comes also the uncertainty of our continued exist.

up, you can't make a fascist government democratic. So, Westie, it would cool their heel in the infantry. Albert didn't just a matter of numbers—it's a matter of certain stated principles, believe it. He still didn't believe it when he was shipcomes also the uncertainty of our continued exist- Now let's get on a little bit in our primer of politics. Among those ped out and sent to an army training camp. He felt Westbrook, is the vote. Now when you say to a man, "You are black, put in charge of a sergeant, who explained to the boys omorrow will come?

You are a Negro. Therefore I have decided you cannot vote," and no matter how great a number of the population says it, you CANNOT be Albert looked up unbelievingly at the first words. democratic. You are violating the fundamental among fundamentals of It couldn't be An yes but it was Ambrose had come through .

ence. Should we then tell ourselves "Take Today!"? stated principles of government I mentioned, the chief axiom of a demo-when have we ever known for certain that for us the weak was a stated principles of government I mentioned, the chief axiom of a demo-cracy as we know it today is franchise for every citizen. The franchise, who explained to the boys out in charge of a sergeant, who explained to the boys

take on concrete form. Only thus has there been progress. It is ironic indeed, that the heroic efforts element in the rarefied realm of higher thought. Stick to reporting, The Weekly Bulletin of mankind should today result in twisted and mot-Another thing you went on to say that if the labor unions could demand dues before members could vote, so the states could demand

tives have been elected freely, with all classes participating.

still life, and death, and time. It is true that the Every citizen except for certain specified classes, such as criminals, inter-relationship of these three great elements has and deserters has a vote, the very essence, the very basis of his citizenchanged. Change is natural; it encroaches upon us ship. He may, if he chooses, belong to a labor union, but it is not a cardigues for the sum changed. Change is natural; it encroaches upon us or artisan. If he feels he must join other men to demand certain rights,

we have the power to adhere. But also like the earth, we can accept change gracefully, and, if the earth we can accept change gracefully, and, if the earth we can accept change gracefully and, if the earth we can accept change gracefully and, if the earth we can accept change gracefully and, if the earth we can accept change gracefully and, if the earth we can accept change gracefully and, if the earth we can accept change gracefully and, if the earth we can accept change gracefully and, if the earth we can accept change gracefully and, if the earth we can accept change gracefully and, if the earth we can accept change gracefully and, if the earth we can accept change gracefully and accept change gracefully accept the gracefully accept to the gracefully accept to the graceful the

Respectfully yours, RHONA RYAN.

April 22 Augua Enters will illustrate modern dancing in Page Hall at 8-30 P.M. Admission by

April 25 SCA meeting n lounge; guest speaker is Reverend Clee April 26 Class meetings has Edith Aldroft will be on at noon for election of class officers April 27 Newman Club

meeting is in Newman Hall at 7 30 PM April 28 Senior class in Milne presents double feature: "Topper Takes A SOCIAL CALENDAR April 21 War Stamp ced

April 29 Capitol District at S 30 P M in Commons Dancing and entertalnment April 22 Augua Enters April 20 Soph Big Ten "Til We Meet Again"; be-glus at 8:15 P.M. in Page Hall. Nominations at Noon Meeting Last Wednesday Elections To Be Wed. By Preferential Ballot

Nominations for the officers of freshmen. Sophomore, and Junior Classes were held at meetings Wednesday. People nominated at that time are:

President: J. Rooth, J. Smith, and L. Tishler; Vice President: J. Buyck and P. Mulchay; Secretary: M. Dee, E. Howell, L. Palmatier, and K. Rappleyea; Treasurer: J. Brumm, N. Crumm, J. Hylind, and M. Quinlin; Publicity: E. Carmany, D. Drolle, I. Heck, and V. Kozak; Class Song Leader: J. Snow and M. Sprenger: WAA Manager: H. Bushnell, M. Now, M. Sanderson, and H. Stuart: WAA Representative: M. Bostwick and B Clough: Student Assoc. Song Leader: J. Donahue and J. Snow; Student Council Representatives: M. Dee, R. Fine, F. Garsentatives: M. Dee, R

L. Tischler. Sonhomore Class President: J. Crandall, M. Cronin E. J. McGrath, J. Miner, and H. Slack; Vice President: J. Griffin, P Hayes, B. Reiff, C. Skavina, M. B. Vernoy: Secretary: H. Greenberg, B Hamilton, T. Jones, G. Smithling, E. Davis, S. Kreisberg, G. McFerran, S. eral discussions. er: M. Casey, E. O'Brien, and A. lore.

Freshman Class President: B. J. Bittner, J. Conley, phase of the convention. Nosal; Publicity Director: J. Alver- At noon, the faculty advisers will Axelrod, R. Bentley, J. Boxer, M. wood, graduate students.

Vranken. using the Preferential Ballot.

Abbott Collection Exhibited

scape paintings in oil will be exhibit- to attend.

Rameo of Yesteryear Doubles For Famed Frank "Oh, dear! What did Mother

no Frank Sinatra?" "They went to see Rudolf Val-

Valentino, will appear next Friday night at 8:15 P.M. in Page Hall in the "Song of the Sheik" Preferring the modern doublefeature to the old-fashioned play the senior class of Milne has decided to present a revival of two

old favorite cinemas.

The other picture on the evening's bill is "Topper Takes A Trip" starring Roland Young and Constance Bennett, a show that aused many varied comments in the Broadway Press when it made its debut.

the Great Valentino . . . !

Students To Participate In Panel Discussions

To emphasize the importance and Wilm, and L. Wolff: Representatives contributions of a high school newsto Student Council: H. Brinkman, J. paper, a Capital District Scholastic Berbrich, V. Effley, R. Elgie, P. Fee- Press Conference will be held April han, K. J. Groden, K. Kendall, P. 29, a week from tomorroy, in Page Klein, J. Mather, E. Moody, M. Navy, Hall. Representatives from approx-H. Rankey, J. Whitney, and M. Wor- imately fifteen high schools will be sley; Treasurer: M. Cramer, M. present and will participate in sev-

Ford, and J. Maggio; Publicity Di- A person, name not yet available,

S. Gross, P. Lashinsky, S. J. John- Following the speeches, there will

son, A. Cox, F. Fegley, K. Hagerty, be served luncheon by Miss Mildred

Hagerty, L. Heermance, L. Kunz, P. pret the School to the Home" will Kearney, P. Nosal, P. Penrose, M. begin at 1:30 P.M. Student repre-O'Grady, M. Reynolds, R. Reynolds, sentatives from six schools will take G. Smith, M. Telian, and V. Van part in this discussion which will be conducted by a student from Alta Nominations will be open until mont. "Freedom of Speech As It 3:30 P.M. today. Anyone nominated Applies to the City and School for more than one office must have Papers" will be the subject of the removed his name from all but one third panel which will be led by a by that time. Elections will take Schenectady chairman. This panel place Wednesday, with all classes will touch on the power of the

At 3 P.M. a guided tour will be High School will be present to pro-

and Father do when there was Yes, the Frank Sinatra of the 'lost" last generation, the great

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ng only thirty-eight cents, all the children of 1926 or thereabouts, may cast an eye of dutiful worship on the adored ravisher

Hold Convention

rector: M. Lieble, and B. Carrier; who is prominent in the new-paper WAA Representative: G. Dunn. J. field, will begin the conference at Groden, L. Kuhn, M. Seymour, E. 10 A.M. with an informal speech, Shoup, and M. B. Vernov; WAA 'The second speaker, Dr. Sheilds Mc-Manager: N. Bullock, G. Dunn, M. Ilwaine, Professor of English at Seymour, and E. Shoup; Song Lead- State, will deliver a speech on folk-

Young; Student Assoc. Song Leader; As a part of the day's activities M. Casey, S. Trop: Junior Ed. of the student representatives from Frosh Handbook: J. Berbrich, M. each school will write a story about Buctow, A. Johnston, K. Kendall, E. the conference and speakers. These LoFaro, J. McDonald, G. McFerran, stories will be judged and the best M. Nolan, E. O'Neil, and M. Scudder, ones selected. Shirley Ott, graduate student, will be in charge of this

son, M. O'Grady, D. Rider, B. Wak- be a round table discussion which in, and C. Zumbo; Vice President: J. will evolve around the topic of the Conley, M. Doctor, A. Knapp, M. mutual contribution interest. Mr. Stewart, M. E. Sullivan, M. Telian, Adolf Schalle, instructor in Indusand J. Whitock; Secretary; C. Axel-trial Arts the Philip Schuyler rod, B. Brewster, J. Elting, A. Gor-, School, will be chairman. The Panel don, H. Griedman, A. Koehn, and C. Board will be composed of Miss Alice Quinn: Treasurer: H. Bode, G. Hastings, librarian in the Harmanus Brecklin, C. Cook, J. DeStephano, J. Bleecker Library, who will speak on Dube, J. Goodrich, R. McCarthy, F. the Library and the High school McCormick, A. Mahoney, and M. newspaper; Mrs. John Einhorn of Palmatier; WAA Representative: G. the City War Council on aid given Callahan, J. Davidson, F. McCor- by school newspepers to the war mick, E. Margot, G. Russo: WAA activities: Miss Ada May Gilleran, Manager: G. Baker, H. Cisek, J. Da- President of the Junior Red Cross in vidson, F. McCormick, E. Margot, G. Albany, on the Red Cross and the Russo, D. Silvernail, G. Smith, E. school paper; Mr. Lester Rounds, Sweeney, and L. Winters; MAA Principal of the Altamont High Manager: J. Coulter, B. Dickmson, School, on the Principal and the G. Hess, A. Kaufman, and P. Lash-school paper; and Mrs. Eunice Mesinsky; Cheerleader: B. Brennan, M. sent on the relationship between Carey, J. Dube, E. Maloney, and P. the parents and the school paper.

B. R. Hilt, C. Lessler, M. R. McNa- Shorday, Director of the Cafeteria. mara, and P. Sheehan: Class Song in the faculty rooms. This will be Leader: C. Berg, M. Carey, P. Chi- followed by a faculty business meetmera, A. Delegge, E. Maloney, E. ing. Attending students may buy Skelly, E. Sweeney, M. Telian, and their lunches in the cafeteria, after M. Winter; Student Association Sorg which time there will be dancing Leader: T. Chimera and M. Telian; until 1:30 P.M., under the super-Student Council Representatives: C. vision of Miss Ott and Una Under-Braithwait, B. Brewster, R. M. Brock. A second panel discussion con-J. Collier, E. Doer, E. Golden, K. cerning "How the Paper May Inter-

faculty advisers of school papers.

conducted through the offices and vide the music plant of the Knickerbocker News Students attending this confer A collection of figure and land- for any student delegates who wish ence are requested to register. A

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for quite a while. Over to the right, he could hear the mortars rhythmically crunching away. An airplane roared low overhead. Looking up, he saw the eternal grey and smudgy black of the rain clouds. Absently, he began to hum. He sang softly an old half-forgotten tune. . . .

cold relaxed.

his brain cells, back to the summer frozen out. of 1939. He was sitting in front of The games were all extremely well

triangles of the sailboats slowly these were turned into a run and guarding of Sayles counted in the a game of 220. weaving far up the lake. He heard he lost 3-0. the mournful "quawk" of a flight of In the American the Yankees honors for Sayles with 12 points match total was knocked down by

whistle. The explosion tore up the innings. wall about ten feet from him. A fly- On A Limb, But Far ing brick struck him in the face . . . In line with an old baseball cus-He lay in a hospital. His shattered tom, we would like to present our nose no longer pained him, but a predictions for the outcome of the heavy ache in the back of his head

throbbed steadily. "That lousy song-" he thought. "Well I suppose I can't blame it on the song. It was just plain foolishness to be day dreaming with Jerry throwing shells at me . . . Well, guess that's what happens when you go moping around dreaming of iolly little past. Maybe if I'd been ighting then like I am now it would that Chris-Craft?

Want To Take A Chance? Umpire The Game Sunday

Next Sunday afternoon the Dorm field will be the scene of a world-shaking event, Jarrin' John Coulter, '47, of Newton Hook, is bringing his Coulter Athletic Club en masse to Albany with the intention of playing softball. In reply to his high - handed challenge Bob Dickinson has corralled a goodly collection of players to oppose the J.C. A.C. aggregation.

This game is the first of what might well turn into a firstrate blood feud. All the players on the State team have quick tempers that could flare at any time. To prevent spike wounds all players are requested to wear

There hadn't been any shells over Majors Open; Pitching Glitters ways at four o'clock on a Sunday sleeping, eating and long rides, preurday. And we have the brokferably in maroon convertibles, rank Last

A glow came slowly over him. The league teams swung into their third muscles, tense from the strain and war-time season. Tuesday was nucles, tense from the strain and war-time season. Tuesday was nucleight the bloggest of the play-offs for has been completed and the Phi in both the National and American

his tent; the sun was sinking behind pitched, even if it was opening day. a row of pines to the west, salmon In the National the Giants gave clouds stretching delicate threads notice that they were much imreached out through the chemistry and St. Louis shut-out Cincinnati catch the Madison Avenue squad. of the old melody reacting on his and Pitsburgh respectively. Bucky memory. He saw again the lake in Walters, pitching for the Reds, had the warm, almost palpable calm of exceedingly tough luck. He gave Delt, 28-20. Phi Delt put up a stiff game, 223. Pauline Cleven, of Phi sundown. He saw the little white the Cubs only three hits, but each of fight but the superior passwork and Delt, was second in this field with

herons as they swung along in the seemed to disbelieve the fact that each while Seymour was the guiding Mary Seymour of the Phi Delt aggloom of the western range of hills. they have a poor team and proceed- light of the Phi Delts. 1939—just before the war started— ed to hang a 3-0 white-washing on a convertible purring along a country the Boston Red Sox. Here again it road, the gang that used to go on was hurling that grabbed the spotthe hot dog roasts, the steady thump light with Hank Borowy furnishing of the waves against the hull of his a superb five hit effort for the speed-boat. He smiled and contin- Yankees. The St. Louis Browns ued humming, lost in the nostalgia stopped the Detroit Tigers 2-1 and the Philadelphia A's clipped the He didn't hear the warning Washington Senators 3.2 in 12

league races tr	us year.
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never have got me. I guess we're seem to have the best balanced going to have to keep fighting in one team in the National. The Yankees way or another on this pebble. I have the most potent pitching staff wonder how much I could get for in either league and still have some of their old power left.

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with line-ups that looked like Chi Sig, KD, Saylesmen Phi Delt Captures Title "Somewhere over the rainbow, way they had come straight out of some class D league, fourteen major p high . . ." Rank In Tie For Lead In WAA Pin Tourney

opening day and about the biggest the basketball league championship Delt are the new champions, with cille Kenny. . there's a land that I dreamed surprise was the fine brand of play Chi Sig defeated KD, 25-11. Chi Sig Psi Gam as runner-up and Chi Sig Archery, badminton, hiking and scored first and never lost the lead, in third place. The season was a volley ball complete the sports cal-The pencil of memory flicked over loops. Cleveland and Chicago were The passwork and guarding of the successful one, with seven of the endar for the coming season but Madison Avenue squad proved the original ten teams completing their will not get under way until the downfall of the KD team. matches.

Chi Sig defeated Psi Gam, 29-15, The standings of the teams and to eliminate them from competition across the sky; from the portable proved over the tail-end club of last for first place in the basketball radio came the voices of Fred year. They played Boston and won league. The game was fast and Waring's Glee Club singing . . . 2-1. The Brooklyn Dodgers appear rough. Chi Sig scored first and for "Somewhere over the rainbow, blue- to have no batting punch and were the first two quarters the game was subdued by the recently christened all theirs. Psi Gam rallied in the Somehow the peace of the scene Philadelphia Blue Jays. Chicago second half but it was too late to

Sayles finished up its schedule

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WAA Reveals

we planned our Spring vacation in sense of humor, we muttered in best tentative program for the spring the best sports' page tradition. Vi- Reader's Digest style, to one of the season. Softball will undoubtedly be sions of long hikes, bicycle rides, picnics, and other healthy outdoor "Pardon me, is my rib crushing your sear, due to a shorter spring searchytties denced before our eyes."

13 people standing on our left foot, the highlight of the schedule. This picnics, and other healthy outdoor "Pardon me, is my rib crushing your searchytties denced before our eyes." elbow?" Well, maybe he was from formed. Instead, contests will be held among the four classes. In snow-suit, ear-muffs and fur-lined We have not given up all hope of this series the Soph-Frosh rivalry stadium boots and armed with a Spring, though. In fact, we're down game will be contested. Rivalry determined look set out to indulge to only two sweaters under our win- races are scheduled for the Wed-

After building two rather puny Notwithstanding our miserable Tennis is next in importance on nowmen we retired to our hot- showing we hear rumors that lots the program but will not get into water bottles and lemonade for sev- of people were really energetic dur- full swing until sometime in the ing their vacation. One girl played middle of May when the courts will

sulted in a dismal failure. Our Another person (one of the Sports' Riding, the outstanding feature sandwiches froze solid and even the Dept.'s ablest members) played some of last year's program, will once ants wisely remained in hibernation. fast and furious card games. We more have an important place on However, we have one accomp- have decided after taking a careful the spring schedule. Providing that lishment of which we are justly census that the following are the the weather continues to be pleasproud. We went through the sub- most popular of the Spring sports: ant, riding classes will start on Sat-

afternoon!! And we have the brok- ferably in maroon convertibles, rank Last year golf was offered as a was displayed. Mike Buetow has been appointed captain and is now trying to obtain the use of the Municipal Golf course at a reduced

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Speaker, Voting, Business; Slated For Assembly Hillel Presents Rabbi; Elections Share Program

In accordance with its policy of extending its activities to benefit the entire student body, Hillel will present in today's assembly Rabbi Levi Olan who will discuss "Disciplines of Freedom. Ada Snyder, '44 President of Hillel, will introduce the speaker. An important business meeting will follow.

The first amendment in the business meeting to be presented by the Board of Audit and Control will strike out "b" of Article 9, Section 1, of the Student Association Constitution which reads "The Board of S. A. Candidates Audit and Control shall prevent the transfer of funds by any organizatransfer of funds by any organization from one line of its budget to Voice Platforms another. The Board shall also prevent the transfer of funds from one

except with the approval of BAC. Florence Garfall This change will aid all the college 1. My foremost endeavor will be organizations who formerly had to to build up a Student Council in receive approval from Student Asso- which you will find a justified pride ciation when the amount allowed in and faith. their line budgets was exceeded. 2. It is my wish that we shall con-Student Association business will be tinue to have a "goal" for which to Student Association business will be tinue to have a "goal" for which to alleviated since every financial item work. Why do we need a war to sion will be offered to college stusion will be offered to college stusion will be offered to college stusion. of any organization will not have to centralize and put over our actividents from June 26 to August 18 as be presented for the students' vote. ties?

A financial amendment proposed 3. Let's find out what other collast week will request 75 dollars for leges are doing—let people know Student Council keys. The enlarged about us—talk about ourselves. Sell Ch. 18 Council will demand more money State! for its operation, as Miss Latimer Cis Goldberger

shal, will read and explain the Moving-Up Day procedure. At the conclusion of assembly, students will cast their ballots for Student Association and class officers. Students must have paid their

Candidates for Student Associa- Barbara Putnam: tion President are Florence Garfall, My idea concerning the purpose of Ar 1B Cecille Goldberger, and Barbara Put- govrenment are stated quite com- Ar 3A

and Robert Sullivan, Sophomores, College. will seek the position of Vice-Presi- 1. To help form a more perfect Fr 8 Freshmen campaigning for Secre- erence over competition.

Collier, Gertrude Smith, Bertha by fairness and honesty. The results of all elections will be fare," by providing a balanced pro- Ma 24 gram of activity.

announced on Moving-Up Day.

Absentee Voting Deadline Set For 4:30 P. M. Today Pre-War State College Days, Absentee voting for all stu-

This will be the last opportunity for absentees to cast votes for Student Association and class

> Student teachers who conduct classes during the assembly period may vote any time before

In past elections, absentee ballots required the signature of the Dean or college physician, but it was felt this semester that the voter's signature on the bal-

organization to another," to read candidates for the various offices "The transfer of funds by any or- was of necessity brief, the major ganization from one line of its budget points of the presidential nominees o another or from one organization are here outlined as delineated by to another shall not be permitted the candidates per se:

What you can expect from me:

A determined program to have

be right now! A welcome to constructive criti-What I should expect from you: student tax and class dues to vote in Active thought on all issues your

pletely in the Preamble to the Con- Ar 6 James Crandall, Mary Seymour, stitution, in applying them to State Bi 25

union" by giving cooperation pref- Fr 10 tary are Betty Jane Bittner, Julia 2, "To insure domestic tranquility" Hy 4B 3. "To promote the general wel- Ma 22

State Screen Debut: Today's Students In "Tomorrow's Teachers"

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except Friday.

"Set that full light to the left." the tale of "the movie career I gave and played with various other sym-"Turn your face two inches to ti., up." Whatever, the Centennial pro- phony orchestras. gram will be the most well-attended. The Centennial program resem-"Himmin . . . that's it! No, no, activity of this year with hoards of bles a page torn out of Who's Who follows: "Himmin . . . that's it! No, no, a little more." Hollywood? Screen test for a new film find?

At last. No opening night in Grauman's Theatre, no sneak preview of the last film release has been longer anticipated any more at the singular of the state of the singular of t been longer anticipated any more But the movie is not the singular College, Columbia University to students are facing the stage.

eagerly, than that State College Centennial attraction. Dr. John make up the brilliant coterie of Stellar Screen production, Tomor- Erskine, author of what we consider speakers. row's Teachers! The harvest of the wittiest, vivid and most epihast fall's flight into the thespianic grammatic biography written on the sented sometime Friday. May 5, Upon singing the song a second by critics for its beauty of descriprealms will be reaped and poten- life of Francois Villon (yes Fran- which is Moving-Up Day, for the time: tial teachers will have the novel cois!) will give a short address. In first time the reason for this being 1. Juniors will move right facing talk, Miss Chase will give an account experience of seeing themselves in addition to his brilliant literary attributed to the generous consider. the stage to the Senior center section. of how her own books came into the movies, a fact which will un- career. Dr. Erskine is also a con- ation of those who understand the 2. Seniors will move right facing being and elaborate on authorship doubtedly be related to pupils, cert pianist of distinction, having need to see the picture through the stage across the aisle to the in general. children, husbands, fathers, in fact, toured with the New York Sym- twice, once to look for yourself and Sophomore section. to all and sundry who will listen to phony Orchestra under Damrosch once to look for your friends.

Absentee voting for all students who will be unable to attend this morning's assembly will be conducted between 12 Present Dilemma, In Production



AGNES YOUNG Mr. Sullivan and Miss Young, Sophomores, are Co-Chairmen

Dean Announces Moving-Up Day Will Incorporate Acc. Schedule

announced by Dr. William C. Nelson.

read carefully the following rules first scene. Chemistry 18 classes will be held Grand Marshal.

posite of future teachers, it should oratory period daily at 11:10. These will form its line in the following the production: tickets, Lillian Abraperiods will not be held on Friday. The remaining three courses above will be held daily from 1:10 to 2:00 with the head of the line at Minerva Mary Straub; and publicity, Kathryn

> Each student is to register for one style of Huested. with the head of the line in Huested Genevieve Sabatini. Acting as ushers Time-Daily immediately following the Senior for the evening are Elizabeth LoFaro. 8:10- 9:00 line) and the end of the line in the Rosemay Weski, Virginia Effley, and 9:10-10:00

3. Sophomores will have the head The stage crew, in chrage of Miss of their line in the Annex area (di- Rankey, consist of Marjorie Cronin, rectly behind the Juniors) and will lighting, Nancy Randerson, props, 10:10-11:00 end at the Co-op in lower Draper, and Adele Kasper, Delores Huvar.

room in lower Draper (behind the Jane Ruth Cothren and Joan C. Sophomores) and the end of the line Williams. 8:10- 9:00 at the Commons. Myskania will march last after all classes. Each line will be headed by the class marshals who will carry the 'Windswept' Authoress

class banners and will be followed Upon entering the auditorium through the main doors of Page Mary Ellen Chase, famed author

4. Seniors in the center section. All directions are given as the

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Sullivan, Young, Chairmen Marion Buetow, Director Of Seven Scene Show

In honor of the Statesmen now serving with the armed forces, the class of 1946 will present 'Till We Meet Again, a musical production n seven scenes, tomorrow night at 8:15 P.M. in Page Hall.

Co-chairmen for the entertainment are Robert Sullivan, President of the class, and Agnes Young, Chairman of the war activities program of the class. Marion Buetow s director of the production, and Helen Rankey is stage manager. Choral music was arranged by Muriel Navy, and the chorus has been prepared by Elinor O'Brien.

The plot of 'Till We Meet Again is centered in a letter being written by a State "girl back home," portrayed by Elizabeth I. McGrath, to her "guy named Joe." Passages in the letter are filled by the musical interludes, featuring such songs as All the Things You Are, Melancholy Mood, Embraceable You, They're Either Too Young or Too Old, My Shining Hour, and Rufus Rastus Johnson Brown. Soloists featured in the various acts are Susan Yager. Agnes Young, Flora Conca, Mary

Dr. J. Allan Hicks, Professor of Since the Moving-Up Day pro- Education, and an eighth grade boy cedure will not be practiced in from Milne will be seen in one of the assembly as has been the custom in comedy numbers, while Marianne former years, it is imperative that Davis, Eileen Moody and Evelyn all upperclassmen and freshmen Wolff are the ballet dancers in the

as released by Marjorie Breunig, '44, Mr. Sullivan has released the Marjorie Breunig, '44, Grand Marshal, will read and explain the liberal thought, for being a comliberal thought, for being a comoratory period daily at 11:10. These

A determined program to have
daily from 11:10 to 12:30, plus a labworking on the two committees for
will form its line in the following the production: tickets, Lillian Abrabar chairman and Marie Light 1. Seniors will form a double line Barbara Reiff, Jean Griffin, and and the end of the line in the peri- Kendall, chairman, and Muriel Navy, Harriet Brinkman, Marie Liebl, Alice 2. Juniors will form a double line McGowan, Barbara Carrier, and

Elizabeth Harber 8:10-9:00
4. Freshmen will have the head of Gail Williams, Betty Rose Diamond, their line opposite the girls' locker Audrey Johnston, Eleanor Anthony,

Lectures In Albany

Hall, classes are to be seated as and lecturer, and Chairman of the Department of English at Smith College, will appear at the Albany 2. Sophomores in the right section Institute of History and Art tonight at 8:30 P.M. Presented by the Society of Graduates of St. Agnes School. Miss Chase will speak on "The Writing of Novels."

Miss Chase has written several Immediately after the Seniors books, ranking her with the foremost farewell song, the classes will stand novelists of the day. Her best known tion and simplicity of plot. In her

> Admission to the lecture is free and everyone is invited to attend.

—BEIN ASSEMBLY AT 11:05 A.M.-