Finnen Fill Posts Sororities and fraternities on Moore '55; Treasurer, Evelyn Pau- Gamma Mu and Pi Omega Pi have clubs have been released by the

results of the elections for Athletic ert Sage '55, for '52-'53 are: President, Kather-List of Officers of Pi Gamma Mu
Association have also been announ-Potter's pledge committee will be ine Sinclair; Vice-President, Mar-Robert Berkhofer, Walter Schnel-President; Joan Bolz '54, Treasurer;

ation for the coming year are cis Streeter '52, John Centra '54, an Stewart, Juniors. James Finen '54 and Patrick Carlo De Witt Combs and Edward Cor'55. Finnen will serve for a term of nell, freshmen. The Edward EldPresident, Ruth Poole, Vice-President, Secretary and Edward CorPhi Delta will have as its officers: Treasurer respectively of Pi GamThe Edward EldPresident, Ruth Poole, Vice-President, Ruth Poole, Ru two years in this capacity. John red Potter Club Award this year dent, Elizabeth Coykendall, Jun- From the Class of 1952, Fred Donald Stine, Vice-President; Al-Ward, who has been a member dur- will go to Daniel Joy '52. ward, who has been a member during the past year, will continue in officers of Kappa Beta officer throughout the coming year.

The new officers of Kappa Beta Corresponding Secretary, Barbara office throughout the coming year.

The new officers of Kappa Beta Corresponding Secretary, Barbara Stempel.

The new officers of Kappa Beta Corresponding Secretary, Barbara Jackman, Thomas King, Gerald er. Also assisting the President will The Men's Athletic Association man '53; Vice-President, John J. Next year's officers for Alpha Council will be headed by Francis Hanevy; Treasurer, Arnold Smith;

Council will be headed by Francis and Secretary, Ralph Moot, Sophomers, Gerald McDonald '55 as Secretary and John McCormick '54 as Treas-

be aided by Marilyn Burke '53, who ard Fenenbock '53. will serve as Vice President of the Psi Gamma sorority, according to Seniors; Treasurer, Ruth Richter, organization. Audrey Burke '54 has been elected to the post of Treas- have as its President, Irene Brez- Reiling, Recording Secretary, Mary Ann been elected to the post of Treas- have as its President, Irene Brez- Reiling, Recording Secretary, Mabel Dewey To Direct urer of the Association and Zoe insky '53. Other officers are as fol- Schweizer, Juniors. Ann Laurie '55 has been selected lows: Vice-President, Lois Porter The new President of Inter-Sor-Press Bureau as Secretary. Mary Pugsley '54 is '54; Corresponding Secretary, Nan- ority Council will be Catherine Sinto be the new Office Manager for cy Parrette; Recording Secretary, clair '53. the coming year. Coordinators are Frances Bethea, Juniors; Trea-Barbara Stempel, Barbara Wolsle- surer, Joan Allen '53. gel, and Patricia Zylko, Juniors. Gamma Kappa Phi will have as Debate Council Kathleen Oberst '54 will assume its officers: President, Patricia the post of Publicity Director. Three Wilkerson; Vice-President, Rose representatives from the classes Mary Keller, Seniors; Recording have also been elected. Elizabeth Secretary, Marianne Frascatore '54' Coykendall is to serve from '53 Corresponding Secretary, Joanne while Karen Prindle and Donna Hughes will fill the positions from '54 and '55 respectively. Marilyn
Burke '53 and Elizabeth Covkendall SUB Releases Burke '53 and Elizabeth Coykendall '53 have been chosen for the Hon-

Directors List Camp Positions

rector, Peter McManus '54; Treas- Callahan, Barbara Cumber, George Marshal of Campus Commission rector, Peter McManus '54; Treas-urer, Harold Smith '53; Song Lead-Hathaway, and Mary Ann Reiling, during the coming year. Other new '54 are: Robert Becker, William er, Alan Sweitzer '53; Program DiJuniors. Also selected from the tryofficers on the Board will be: JesFloyd, and Sylvia Semmler, Arlene er, Alan Sweitzer '53; Program Di-retcor, Robert Hughes '53; Assist-outs to fill positions as Sophomore sie Raynor '54, Treasurer, and Mary Yanks and Nancy Feder, Sophoant Program Director, Marvin Board members are: Edna Stand- Lynn Morse '55, Secretary. Chernoff '54; Athletic Director, ley, Patricia Theobold, and Judy Fran Allen and Frances Bethea Abel Blattman '53; Assistant Di- Van Auken, Sophomores. rectors, Robert Taber '53, and William Walker '54; Water Front Director, Custer Quick '55; Assistant Water Front Directors, George The Departmental Clubs have Smalling and Robert Comley '55; announced their slates of officers Steward, Gerald Mousso '54; and for the year 1953-54. Blankets and Baggage, Walter According to Jane Hatt '52, Irene Goodell '53.

Keller has chosen these counselors to a sist her: Class of '53: Aliki Apostilides, Marion Beni, Mildred Foote Linda Hopkins, Bar-dred Foote Linda Hopkins, B dred Foote, Linda Hopkins, Rar-bara Newcombe, Elizabeth Platt. Donald Vo Patricia Wilkerson, Kathleen leased French Club's new officers. Wright. Class of '54: Frances Be- They are as follows: President. thea, Audrey Burke, Palmina Cala-Florence Friedman '55: Vice-Presibrese, Frances Hopkins, Barbara dent, William Collins '54: Secre-Law, Margaret Livingstone, Made-tary, Williard Reitz 55; Publicity tinue its policy of informing the lyn Meier, Kathleen Oberst, Gwen Director, George Hathaway '54; and Preston, Barbara Stemple, Buz Weiner, Class of '55: Elizabeth Math Club's officers will be: legislatures. Becker, Alice Gawquie, Mary Iaco-vone, Angela Kavanagh, Olga Ko-Vice-President, Mary Ellen O'Leary '53; Vice-President, Robert Cerwonka monowski, Zoe Ann Laurie, Doris '53; Secretary, Linda Hopkins '53; Mehan, Virginia Oslund, Dorothy Treasurer, Malcolm Blum '54. Schatz, Ann Vigilante, Judith Van Commerce Club officers are Pres

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Athletic Council Campus Greeks List Officers, Honoraries Slate Religious Clubs Adds Two; Carlo, Societies Plan For Coming Year New Officers Select Leaders

Apostolides, WAA

Edward Eldred Potter Club will next year include. Freshdent, Joan have as its officers: President, Robert have as its officers: President John Buller; Vice-President, Joan have as its officers: President John Bruller; Vice-President, Joan Holler; Vice-President, Joan Holler; Vice-President, Joan Holler; Vice-President; Peter Telfer, President; Evelyn Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship; Paulus, Vice President; Paulus, released their respective lists of Giammatteo, Seniors; Treasur- Cherubini '54. officers for the coming year. The er, Lynn Lewis '54; Secretary, Rob- The officers of Chi Sigma Theta Secretary, all Seniors.

The officers of Sigma Lambda Sigma for next year will be: Presberg '54. ident, George Smalling; Vice-Apostolides '53. Her leadership will Hamlin, freshmen; Treasurer, How- year: President, Elizabeth Platt; taken into the society.

New Members For 1953-'54

Paul Ward '55, Director of Men's going President. Rudolph DeSan- guson has been named as an addi-Frosh Camp, and Rose Mary Kel- tolo, Marie DeSeve, Julia Korba, tional member of the Council. ler. Director of Women's Frosh and Beverly Pranitis, Seniors; were Camp have released the following chosen from the present SUB to be CC Votes Smith To Fill information regarding freshman the Senior members of the new Grand Marshal Office Ward submitted the following Board, newly elected from the trylist of staff officers: Assistant Di- outs are: Frances Allen, Shirley Owen Smith '53 will be the Grand

Departmental Clubs

Donald Vocalinger '54, has re-

ident, Patrick Carlo; Vice-President, Kenneth Everard '54; Secretary, Elizabeth Platt '53; Treasurer, Frank Mayer '54; Reporter, Ronald

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Epsilon Phi will be as folows: Dean Sandra R. Cohen, Sub-Dean, Pearl membership. Mintzer, Scribe, Dena Kaplan, Mary Coccetti, Molton Colling Mary Ann Cossaboon, David Gardinier, Evi Iglauer, Mi- man Club by Mary Ann Cossaboon, David Gardinier, Evi Iglauer, Mi- Barbara, Clumber, Clu

Vice-President, Joyce Leonard,

Debate Council has released the will guide the activities in debat-Council with James Thompson '54, Sophomores.

Edward Lehman, Treasurer, Rich-New members of the 1952-1953 ard Shaper, Publicity Director, newspapers. Student Union Board have been Juniors; and Edward Cornell, Reannounced by James Coles '52, out- cording Secretary '55. Ronald Fer-

Joy Longo Juniors, have been elected to the Commission. Also chosen to be Board members were: Gloria Kneen, Mary Lynn Morse, Rosa lind Gold, and Benjamin Freidman Sophomores, Faith Hanson, Junior will serve ex-officio on the organi-

Brezinsky '53 will be the incoming Neilson, Speaker, Will Cuide

new Speaker of the Forum Board of Politics. Glen Armitage has announced three people to Board membership including: Lillian Weller, Joyce Turner, Juniors, and Paul Saimond '54. Forum will constudent body of domestic and in ternational relations through mock

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made up of Chairman, Robert ion Howard, Seniors; Secretary, ler, Irene Dick, Seniors; and EveBeverly Stein '53, Secretary; Marmade up of Chairman, Robert ion Howard, Seniors; Secretary, let, Helle Dick, School, and Debora dent, Vice-President, Secretary and Bergman '53, Secretary; Margaret Guinan; Treasurer, Sus- lyn Knapp '52 will serve as President, Vice-President, Secretary and Bergman '54, Editor; and Debora Bergman '55, Publicity Director.

iors; Treasurer, Marlene Martoni; Bartle, Andrew Boyce, Robert berta Pymm, Secretary, Seniors;

lan Krchniak, Josephy Lombardi, Vice-President; Barbara Cumber, The Women's Athletic AssociaPresident, Neil Brown, Seniors; The following officers will lead Nicastro, Owen Smith, Joyce Tur- Treasurer, all Juniors. Lloyd Loop, Barbara Mendosa, Tina Secretary; and James Finnen, tion will be presided over by Aliki Corresponding Secretary, Morris Kappa Delta for the '52-53 school ner and Gilbert Waldman were

elected Press Bureau Diretcor ac- '55 has been elected general chaircording to Maureen Davis '52, pres- man and will be aided by Joan ent Director. Assisting Miss Dewey Barnovitz, Roslyn Gold, Marilyn is John Hanevy '54, Assistant Di- Werbalowsky, and Arlene Yanks, rector; Barbara Smith '54, Secre- Sophomores. tary-Treasurer; and Edna Stand-

ley '55. Corresponding Secretary.
The following people have been IGC Names Balaskis, slate of officers and members, who appointed members of the organization: Edna Stanley, Betty Mc- Johnson Co-Chairmen ing for State College during the Connell, Barbara Devitt, William coming year. Joyce Leonard '53, has Limage, Milton Siler, Zoc Ann Joseph Lombardi, this year's been named President of Debate Laurie, and Merrill Goldman, President of Inter-Group Council,

Hughes, Wood To Lead announced to be Sue Stewart '54. Radio Council Program

Tom Hughes has been elected to Aiding him in his duties will be: sitive attitude toward the preju-Jean Rasey, Secretary. New members from the Class

mores, and other new members.

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us '53.

Beta Zeta Sorority's officers for bers for next year.

announced their officers and mempresent year's presidents. Elaine bers for next year.

Topper '53, will be the new Presidents. Streeter Heads MAA; year.

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Beta Zeta Sololity's Olificia and Description of the property of the Desident of Hillel; William Whitwer '53,

Beta Zeta Sololity's Olificia and Description of the property of the President of

The other officers of IVCF are Labovitz, Samuel Manico, Marion be three cabinet members, Vincent Rutz and Kenneth Wooster gained Aceto, Virginia Buschmann, and Richard Tenison, Juniors.

Supporting Ward in SCA will be Nancy Evans, Vice-President, Marian Menzel, Secretary, Sophomores, and William Collins '54, Treasurer, The new officers for Intercolle-

giate Zionist Federation of America have been announced by this vear's President, Lillian Kaminsky The organization will be headed by Mary Jane Dewey '53, has been a council of five. Phyllis Krahower

has revealed the new officers for Other appoinments are Jo-Anne tion with the Public Relations Of- and Irene Johnson will serve as Press Bureau works in conjunc- this organization. Eleanor Balaskis Corresponding Secretary, fice in an attempt to recognize out- Co-chairmen of the Council during standing students in their local the coming year. Working with them as Secretary will be Mary Lavery '54. The Treasurer has been

The aims of Inter-Group Council are to help the student body to realize the problems of inter-racial the presidency of Radio Council develop in the student body a sen-Richard Wood, Vice President, and dices that limit all minority groups.

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Beanies, Bows Adorn Page As Myskania Changes Order;

New Members Mount Stairs Amidst Cheers, Tears, Kisses

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AD To Present French Comedy Next Weekend

Futterer Will Direct Cast Of "Madwoman"

May 23 and 24, Friday and Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. in Page Hall Auditorium, the Advanced Dramatics class will present "The Mad-woman of Chaillot." The play is a successful Broadway comedy of recent years. It was written by Jean Giraudoux and will be directed by Agnes E. Futterer, Assistant Professor of English.

"The Madwoman," originally played by Martita Hunt, will be portrayed by Roslyn Lacks '52. Supporting her are Josephine, Ruth Dunn; Constance, Louise Petfield; Irma, Barbara Newcombe, Juniors; Gabrielle, Madelon Knoerzer; Pierre, Richard Gutta, Seniors; Ragnicker, Richard Scott: President, Walter Goodell: Baron, James Hughes; and Prospector, Louis Vion,

Paris, the Left Bank, will be the Collins, Juniors. Sarah Brewer '53, change, giving way to six new men "John" for Lannon to be on his were excited, we were thrilled, and the rendition of Riegger's mountain handled the publicity while Goodell and seven new women, who, with feet. "What if it hadn't been me!" we were grateful." was responsible for tickets and pro- mixed emotions, mounted the stage he exclaimed afterwards. "Francis

Sorgeant, Ross Federico; Robert ed up the steps. Barbara Newcombe Jadin will be played by Harry Warr cane four times. When Betty Platt and that of the Doorman by John was called, she had to be pushed Jacobus, Sophomores. Rose Mary out of her chair by her roommate. Keller will take the part of the Flower Girl, Policeman, Hawkins; Martial, the waiter, Francis Hodge; and Pedler, Sarah Brewer, Juniors. Signum Laudis Prices for seats, which are reserv-

ed, are seventy-five cents and one Plans Banquet dollar. Tickets may be bought at the booth in lower Huested peri-

Campus Greeks Slate Activities

remainder of the year.

Last Spree," will be held at the quet will be Marion Gorskie '52. Knights of Columbus Hall from 9
p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday. General
be initiated are Jean Hope Bean.
Security Council last month, has Brown '54, is general chairman.

the KDR house at 10:30 a.m. Sun- of '53. day for a picnic at Thatcher Park.

setting for the play. Sets were un- For the first time this year, no "I was thankful for my cane," she der the direction of Hughes. Miss News's could be seen dotting Page said, "and the two helping arms." Newcombe was in charge of obtain- Hall Auditorium, only bows, beanies. The announcement of names had ing the costumes and props were arm-bands, and red canes, shaking decided effects upon Pete Telfer and acquired by Miss Dunn. Sound ef- with nervous anticipation. It was President Lannon. Pete was worfects and lighting will be controlled by William Hawkins and Donald The old order of Myskania did name, and it took only one word, up the feelings of all thirteen: "We eral solo parts will be featured in the rendition of Pieggar's mountain

to become the 36th Myskania. Other members of the cast are: Amidst cheers, tears and kisses, Ho e's biological systems revolving stop with the excitement on the voices in a varied presentation Broker and Sewerman, Thomas the new members were welcomed in the wrong direction. Hughes '53; Deaf mute, Henry Joe Lombardi, his ears numb to the Hal Smith travelled his longest Smith; Street Singer, Edward Kyle; roar about him, had to be suppo tScreent Ross Federico: Robert and in the class Backery Name and when he walked up to the Date Telfor will lead the world as Sanders, Seniors. The role of Dr. was so nervous she dropped her Koszewski ran the gamut of emo-

tic fraternity, will hold its annual

Sororities and fraternities have cation, will welcome the new memcrops and their activities for the bers. Raymond Champlin '52, is to Ahmed Shah Bokhari, Pakistan's ma's formal weekend have been an- reply from the initiates, whose dents in Page Hall at 1:30 p.m

Chairam of the formal is John Lan-on '52. A picnic will be held at That-cher Park Sunday afternoon. Neil Brown '54, is general chairman.

John Zongrone '54, President. A Helen Hagel, Ruth Herskowitz, Mi- sented his country in the U.N. for banquet will be held at Shaker chael LaMarca, Ann McDougall, almost two years. Ridge Country lub at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. The formal will take place Ann Sturges, and Joyce Turner are He is the holder of two university after the banquet. A bus will leave the new members from the class degrees, one from the University

Thomas Holman '52, is general Seniors To Secure Kappa Beta's weekend will begin with its fifteenth annual formal, Grad Study Forms

will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
A picnic will be held at Joe's Hacienda in Nassau Sunday. Buses will leave the house at 10 a.m. William Swartz 52, and Konrad Maler Upon completion, the forms should be lift in Room 109, Draper Halliam Swartz 52, and Konrad Maler Upon completion, the forms should be lift in Room 109, and final accredited to his pen.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3) will be forwarded immediately. needed for the problem Bokhari country."

Thirteen smiling faces reflect emotions of new Myskania members after tapping ceremony. Left to right in the order they were escorted to the stage, they are: Telfer, Pranitis, Newcombe, Lannon, Smith, Keller, Dunn, Oberst, Hodge, Lombardi, Platt, Coykendall, and Koszewski. "To put it quite bluntly.

and, believe it or not, hunger! Bev Pranitis was in a complete

I was really in heaven To be on Myskania And in seat number seven.

Patrick" was enough to send Frank The whirlwind of events didn't Choralettes To Sing

stage. At the first meeting of the voices in a varied presentation new Myskania held last Tuesday stage from first row, and Hank Pete Telfer will lead the group as President, Rosie Keller is Vice- glow" ("Beau Soir") by Debussy, President, Ann Oberst will act as and a new modern arrangement of tions: first shock, nervousness, hap-Secretary, Hal Smith will treasure piness; then, bewilderment, amour, Secretary, Hal Smith will treasure the money, and Betty Coykendall Next on the program, the Men's will be Mistress of Ceremonies.

state of shock for 15 minutes, and Now that the confusion has sub- with a Welsh Chorale, "Holy Lord Coy's legs shook so she couldn't sided, the new Myskania has settled of All," by Williams followed by two walk. Ruth Dunn says that Dave down to the business of being the Sullivan compositions, "The Long Shepard anticipated her feelings most honored traditional organiza- Day Closes" and "When The Foewhen he wrote these last lines to a tion on campus. We wish the 36th man Bares His Steel" from the "Pi-Myskania a successful year.

tic fraternity, will hold its annual banquet at Brubacher Hall Sunday, starting at 6:30 p.m., announces Charles Gruneisen '52 chairman of Charles Gruneisen '52 chairman of the banquet. New members are to be initiated. Dr. Don Orton, Director of Edu To Speak Here Thursday

emainder of the year.

speak on behalf of the old members, delegate to the U.N., will address the events of Sigma Lambda Sights address will be followed by a an audience of State College stunounced by George Smalling '53, spokesman will be Ruth Hersko- Thursday, Bokhari is being brought President. The formal, "Spring's witz '53. Toastmaster for the ban- to State by Forum and Student As-

poet, and playwright. He was a Kappa Delta Rho's weekend ac-tivities have been announced by Irene Brezinsky, Anna Christodulu, of India in 1947, and he has repre-

> of Punjab and one from Cambridge. He was a professor of English in India in the 1920's and early '30's and later became one of the leading radio announcing figures in the

the Crystal Ball, Saturday evening in the Richardson Lounge. Dancing in the Richardson Lounge. Dancing will be from 9 nm to 1 a.m.

Edward J. Sabol announced that Bokhari has translated several all seniors planning to start grad-of Shaw Shakespeare. Galsworthy

purposes may secure them in the wyn Jebb, in regard to the debate ably true, but if in the British stitution. Student Council voted to Phi Delta will hold a picnic for same office. Requests for such let- on Tunisia. Sir Gladwyn thought a Commonwealth there are any os- support the Board in its decision to its honorary faculty members and ters can be made now, and they more conservative approach was triches, they are not found in my equire D&A to return the money



AHMED SHAH BOKHARI

ham Swartz '52, and Konrad Maier '54, are co-chairmen in charge of the weekend.

Potter Club will hold a picnic May 25 at Lion's Lake in Nassau. Thomas King '52 is general delayment of the bachelor's degree.

Opon completion, the forms should be left in Room 109, and final action on them will be taken when degree requirements are completed for the bachelor's degree.

A fluent speaker in U.N. sessions, of impetuousness. He has also said and appearing with a minimum of that in the British Commonwealth report, it was revealed that the notes, Bokhari was compared to a . . . there is room for many kinds recent D&A calculation for the bachelor's degree. 25 at Lion's Lake in Nassau. Thomas

for the bachelor's degree.

notes, Bokhari was compared to a . . . there is room for many kinds recent D&A soliciting for the spring hare by Great Britain's Sir Glad- of political animals. This is prob- play was forbidden by the S.A. Con-

Concert Climaxes Music Council's Yearly Activities All Musical Groups

Combine For Program tivities for the year with its annual presentation of a spring concert to be held in Page Hall this evening at 8:30 p.m. All musical groups will participate in this concert. The orchestra will be under the baton of Dr. Charles F. Stokes, Professor of Music, while the choral groups, including the recently formed Mixed Choir of selected voices, will be under the direction of Karl Peterson, Instructor in Music

Orchestra To Open Program The program will open with an orchestral presentation of Gretry's "Tambourin" from "Cephale and Procris," to be followed by "The Gypsy Baron Overture" by Johann Strauss, Harold Johnson's "Mowis" and the "Evening Reverie" and "French Miltary March" from "Algerian Suite" by Saint-Saens.

Chorus Will Render Numbers Following the intermission, the Women's Chorus will render Smetana's "The Bartered Bride." Handance tune "Skip To My Lou."

which will include Giordani's "Dearest, Believe" ("Caro Mio Ben"), "Polly Wolly Doodle" by Charles.

Glee Club will commence their portion of the evening's entertainment rates of Penzance." The Statesmen will conclude their contribution with a rousing sea chantey "Old Man Noah" by Riegger.

The finale of the evening will combine the selected voices of the Mixed Choir in a rendition of four ever favorite musical compositions, Mendelssohn's "He, Watching Over Israel," Christiansen's "Lost in the Night," Bach-Gounod's "Ave Maria"

and in a final musical demon (Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

SA Will Install '52-'53 Officers

Assembly today will consist of installation of new Student Association officers, a farewell speech by retiring President William Wiley '52, and various announcements, it was announced at the Student Council meeting Wednesday evening. The Council elected students to fill administrative posts for the Eastern Colleges Science Conference which will convene at State next Spring, and heard several committee

reports. Herbert Thier '53, was chosen chairman of the Science Conference.

Look Ahead

Whenever the new and the old get together, there seems to arise an attitude of "well, you did a good job, but just wait until I get my hands on the reins!" Student Association is going through just such a period now with the out-goers not quite gone and the in-comers not yet in. During this are a student function? time we find a sudden decline in the year-long gripes and criticisms as the high ideals and plans of new officers are put forward to take their places. pointment—I cannot.

Now that the congratulations have died down these new officers have begun to look seriously at the Administration. Printed an- Does our democratic student gov- that these incumbents do not rest on their past laur the tasks which await them, Student Association nouncements are far more enduring ernment have the power to abole els. Can we and are we willing to make our nex would do well to look at the job which it faces. than verbal ones and they have the ish the attendance requirement at year's Student Association something that won't Just what can we expect to be the issues of the coming year? A few can be forecast with some certainty; many must wait upon our actions. This

Does required attendance at the administration which has given the Board become an active group in fulfilling its duties. certainty; many must wait upon our actions. This year we have seen many new things instituted in year we have seen many new things instituted in our student government? You can govern itself has given it the right govern itself has given it the right for the research our student government? You can govern itself has given it the right for the research of the resea the college—a new building bringing with it expansion in facilities, a new dormitory and Student can't make him participate. We are government. Union revolutionizing our social activities, and, of very fortunate to have the privilege Union revolutionizing our social activities, and, of self-government, but is self-gov- I understand that there are many course, all the problems which new things bring. of self-government, but is self-gov- I understand that there are many to student affairs must be answered to insure a better working government! I hope and ask that the We have not met all of these problems successfully, tion? We are obliged to take part portunity to attend the SA Asprobably few of them permanetly, for football, riv- in our government. Certainly the sembly because they have not been cerely strive to serve well and efficiently the people alry, student-faculty relations, the cafeteria and minimum requirement for voting assigned a seat. It is with these Common's situations, and others, all will no doubt be sufficient interest to attend the my chair to anyone unfortunate arise again next year. The leaders which you saw assemblies. Some students are in- enough to have not been assigned elected last Saturday bring to their offices high terested in our government—some one and interested enough to want BUDGETS, BUDGETS, BUDGETS . . . ideals for dealing with these problems which they are not. Those who are interested to attend. know to exist and for facing intelligently those which are still to come. It is your duty to support

What does this support consist of? First, a belief in your leaders and their ideals, and a willing- To the Editor: ness to cooperate to see them accomplished. Sec-Now that the Self-Glory contests of the first people to complain. Second informed and stay informed on issues which concern you and about which you have complaints. Third, nerve enough to air your ideas, your desires, your criticisms openly so that they may stand public consideration, and fourth, and perhaps most important judging from the occurances of this occurances of this occurance of the contests are settled, let us turn from moans over lack of spirit and rivalry to reflect on some of the inner frailities of State. We are at present repeatedly urged to pay homage to our deities for providing a million-dollar drinking fountain and a women's hotel, a fluorescent lighted.

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Since the outside use of its books impostible for most. Those who use our own library for more than mating own library for more than mating of purposes need not be told of the utter famine of periodicals, the autter famine of periodicals, the autter famine of periodicals, the autter famine of periodicals, the first people to complain. We don't ask pertinent own library for more than mating own library for more than mat year, the conviction that critisism is not a end classroom edifice, a possible football Since the most vital segment of tion. Are we, of State College, so rich that we can or an entertainment in itself. Out of wide spread complaint should come remedial action. Let's not become so involved in complaining that we forget contribute to the country club at- ties, nervous prostrations, or miniathe situation with which we found fault. We can- mosphere which even the most high ture Napoleons which are self evinot expect one sweeping corrective motion to solve have felt desirable. I wonder if dent in the Milne situation?

Harvard, Vassar, or MIT, became

Harvard, Vassar, or MIT, became

A third area often forgotten is all difficulties, but we can look ahead with confamous because of the quality of that melting pot of favoritism callfidence in our leaders and in our ability to deal men and women produced. I am not ed the Teachers' Placement Bureau. wisely and successfully with each issue as it presents belittling our growth in exterior When the time comes to all for job wisely and successfully with each issue as it presents itself. From you, Student Association, must come facades, but I do question the neglicular facades, but I do question the neglicular facades, but I do question the neglicular few and serves its select few and serves them well, but the the desire to do so.

Last Show . . .

Another Moving-Up Day has come and gone, and with it the climax to that much-criticized in stitution which we call Rivalry. It is ironic and perhaps fitting that the deciding factor in such a close fought contest should be the now-discarded Big-Fours. We can only hope that the proposed All-College Review can succeed in arousing the interest and activity in the college as was evidenced The Albany Tulip Festival is now phases which in the long run may not become enterprizes discouraging under-classmen under way and if you haven't been prove more valuable criteria for a QUESTION OF THE WEEK . . . from developing their talents in earlier years.

Big-Fours may be dead but the enjoyment and Big-Fours may be dead, but the enjoyment and are really lovely this year. The the opportunity for developing leadership abilities week-end program is as follows: which they gave to those who participated in them Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. is the Flowhave contributed much to making the Gremlins er Show at the Albany Art Instiand Blue Jays a more integrated part of college massed band concert in Washinglife. Let's be sure we have something to take their ton Park. Saturday the Flower place, something to do the job which they have Show will be open at the Institute



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lege for Teachers: published every Friday of the Cobego May 24, when a benefit Variety the United Nations line was chang-year by the NEWS Board for the Student Association. Show will be held to aid the Cere- ed to a Conference line. The Speak SUNDAY, MAY 18 BARBARA PEACE IRENE BREZINSKY ELIZABETH PLATT ABEL BLATTMAN DORIS DOHERTY MARAELLEN SIGLER Exchange Editor until 1 a.m. MURIEL WOODMAN Associate Editor SALLY GERIG Associate Editor CATHERINE LYSCH

All communications should be addressed to the editor and are under way to hold another one Athletic Association answered ques- 8:00 P.M. French Club Informal Evening, Petit Patt must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. The STATE COLLEGE NEWS assumes no responsibility for opinions expression in its columns or communications as such expressions do not necessarily reflect its view.



Greedom of Assembly

Why does the Administration of will always be interested and will the college require the students to always contribute much; those who of Moving Up Day seems to have passed. Did we run attend the Friday assemblies which are not interested will never con- for the honor and glory of holding an office, or did If you expect me to answer this quired attendance does not seem to speak louder than the "smiles" and words of pre question, you are due for a disap- assist our self-government, but election time; it is not only the duty of the individ

The assembly is not necessary to who do not attend assembly.

Communications

Now that the Self-Glory contests strengthen the less spectacular, im- majority of \$5 bills might be better

Tunin' In The Town By JEAN RASEY

from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. The Kinder Kermis will begin at 2:30

Johnny Ray, the "Cry" boy, will ciation, in part. No. 26 be the main attraction at the Under the Forum of Politics bud- 9 P.M. to 1 A.M. Kappa Beta Formal. - Co-Managing Editor - Co-Managing Editor - Co-Managing Editor - Co-Public Relations Editor - Co-Public Relations Editor - Co-Public Relations - Co-Public Co-Public Relations Editor show, which will also include local A motion was passed to delete

The jam session held in the Bru- The Dramatics and Arts Council, bacher dining room last Sunday Freshman Handbook, and Inter- TUESDAY, MAY 20 Associate Editor Associate Editor afternoon from 3 to 5:30 p.m. prov- Group Council budgets were ap- 6:30 P.M. Gamma Kappa Phi Banquet, Yezzi's in two weeks. Members of the band tions concerning the equipment from State are Bob Massey, Frank line, which now stands at \$372. An WEDNESDAY, MAY 21 Mayer, Joe McConnell, Ted Peene explanation of the \$200 rental line 12 Noon SCA Chapel, Rev. Russell Gaenzle, speaker and Al Peachy. The numbers are was also given. The \$859 budget THURDAY, MAY 22 bebop, blues and popular ballads. Association.

inconvenient distance for many and the outside use of its books impos-

return received on the investment.

less to some of the less glamorous of '52.

Sincerely. Gene Webster, Grad.

Last Week In Assembly

Last week in Assembly, the pro- 8:30 P.M. Spring Concert, Page Hall. posed Student Association Budget p.m. and at 4 p.m. a massed choir for the year 1952-1953 was discussed. SATURDAY, MAY 17 of 400 voices will sing at the Ca-The organization budgets which 9:45 A.M. to 5 P.M.—WAA Spring Spree, Cam-

The undergraduate newspaper of the New York State Col. Washington Avenue Armory on get, the Collegiate conference of 9 P.M. to 1 A.M. Sigma Lambda Sigma Formal Show will be held to aid the Cere- ed to a Conference line. The Speak-

Business-Advertising Manager jockeys, will last from 8 to 10 p.m. entire Forum of Politics proposed 2:00 P.M. Phi Delta Picnic, Thatcher Park. S-Advertising Manager Jockeys, win last from a state of the last from the budget by \$160. The budget now 6:30 P.M. Phi Delta Pichic, Thater Greubition Manager and there will be dancing afterward budget by \$160. The budget now 6:30 P.M. Signum Laudis Banquet. stands at \$196.

Common-Stater

By ROSEMARY KELLER

Elections are finally over, and the momentary thrill tribute much, even if they attend we run with the intent of giving a year's work for Student Association assemblies. Rethe "good of the organization?" Now, action must rather hinders it by filling the as- uals who have been elected to carry out the function semblies with disinterested students. of their offices, but it is also the duty and right of every member of Student Association to make sur question which I cannot answer. I drift along and follow the same old pattern the do not know whether or not the seems to be so easy to fall into. Will the Facilitie tion so that we can be sure what their actual dutiare . . . ? These and many other questions pertaining new officers of all phases of our organization will sin they represent. Now that you hold a student job with the association as your employer, try to remember . . . "A public office is a sacred trust!

> Once again we find, due to poor planning, tha one of the most important student affairs is being rushed. I should think that after years of experience we would realize that the spending of \$27,000 cannot be settled in a matter of three hours. Last week 11 assembly I could sense that disinterested feeling or the part of quite a few members of Student Associa tion; to them the reading of each individual line of the budget seems like a waste of time, but who are

THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES . . . As I sat down to write this column I realized that

this would be the last issue of this year's State College News. It's strange how at the end of each year one starts reminiscing; the things which I shall remember foremost of the year '51-'52 are . . . the ex citement of the freshmen as they achieved their first victory over the Bluejays on Campus Day . . . how we beat the government by opening our new, luxur lous, renovated commons eights months before they portant inner-cores which help spent on a good spree for all the White House . . . the game fight put up by the out could hang up the last crystal chandelier in the numbered class beanie supporters with their peti-The heart of a university is its Naturally there are many more tion . . . when we, of State College, after long meet library. We are told of a huge li- areas of irritation and neglect un- ings and conferences, decided that football was feas brary nearby. "Nearby" proves an touched by this letter, but after ible while, by sheer coincidence, at approximately five years of internship among these the same time rocket travel to the moon was stated nettles, I cannot help but feel we to be entirely possible . . . can't help but remember have become unduly concerned over the many sad faces when Big Fours were quickly and exteriors, a feeling fostered by the without thought abandoned for the sake of an All administration as well as many College Review . . . and last, but not least, the un students, and unfortunately heed- dying spirit and friendship of the grand old Senior

I've heard there's a new ingredient in the Cale teria's chicken salad sandwiches . . . do you kno what it is?

College Calendar - - -

FRIDAY, MAY 16

thedral of All Saints. The Tulip Cotillion Dance will be held that evening at the Washington Avenue to the Washington Ave Council, and Men's Athletic Asso- 6:30 P.M. Kappa Delta Rho Banquet and Formal 8:15 P.M. Chi Sigma Theta Senior Banquet.

Editor-in-Chief bral Palsy Fund. The theme is er line was reduced, and the Con- 10:00 A.M. Kappa Beta Picnic, Joe's Hacienda, No. 10:30 A.M. Kappa Delta Rho Picnic, Thatcher Par

12:30 P.M. to 5 P.M. Commuters' Club Pienic, The Sports Editor senior Sports Hember Senior Sports Wember Senior Sports Wember Sports We

8:15 P.M. Chi Sigma Theta Semor Banquet

ed to be a big success and plans proved. A representative from Men's 7.30 P.M. SCA, General Meeting at Brubacher

mainly pure Dixieland, with some must still be approved by Student 12 Noon-IVCF General Meeting, Room 141 Draper 1:30 P.M.—Bokhari Speaks, Page Hall Auditorium.

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Conflict Day: All conflicts must be reported to the Office of the Registrar not later than Friday, May 23.

SMILES To Entertain French Club Schedules Kids At Thatcher Park Informal Evening, Party

SMILES is planning a late spring picnic for the children at the Albany Home for Children. The or- on Madison Avenue Tuesday at 8 ganization recently elected officers p.m. Co-chairmen for the party are for next year.

A picnic, to be held at Thatcher Collins '54, Vice President. Park Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m., will conclude SMILES' activities for the Refreshments will consist of year. Buses will leave the home for French pastries and coffee, Collins Thatcher at 1 p.m. for all who wish declares. All faculty members in the to attend.

Newly elected officers of SMILES vited to attend. for next year are Doris Doherty '53, President: Douglas Nielsen '53, Vice-President; June Huggins '54, Secretary; and John Hanevy '54, Treasurer. New board members for the year 1952-53 are Dean Strickland '53, Neil Brown, Geoffrey Fletcher, John Hanevy, Earl Hare. and June Huggins, Sophomores, Charlotte Goldman, Leonard Lewis, and Robert Lundergan, freshmen.

William Limmage '55, and William

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Education Club Picnic At Park

The Distributive Education divi- Commuters' Club members will sion of the Commerce Department meet for a picnic at Thatcher Park, at State is formulating plans for Sunday, from 12:30 to 5 p.m. the establishment of a Distributive Education Club. Under the directivities have been planned for the of Commerce, this organization will afternoon by Joy Longo '54, chairbecome a part of the national pro-

The Distributive Education Clubs the picnic admission free. of America are composed of high school and college students who are interested in the comprehension of distributive processes. This group first started on a community basis and grew until 1947 at which time it was set up on a national scale. The group encompasses about 300 clubs with an active membership of about ten thousand students. The about ten thousand students. The creed of the organization is, "We believe in the dignity of the distributive profession and in the many opportunities it affords.

Our college unit will have as its general purpose experimental and educational work in the field. While providing its members with knowledge of the Distributive Education field the club will also maintain contacts with high schools, and give service to other clubs. Several projects will be taken up by the club such as providing leaders for discussion groups, holding conferences for high school groups, and meeting leaders in the field in order to receive expert counseling.

The work of this club will enable it to fulfill its purpose which is "to develop capable and professional leadership among the members who will soon assume important responsibilities in the field of distribu-

Pierce To Hold May Breakfast

The results of Brubacher and Van Derzee house elections have been released and plans for a May Breakfast at Pierce Hall are now

Pierce Hall's annual May Breakfast will take place Sunday, May 25, at 9 a.m. New officers will be installed after short speeches from guests and from the outgoing president, Anna Apostolides '52. Corsages will be presented to Gladys Rand, Social Director of Pierce Hall, guests, counsellors, and Sen-

Brubacher Hall's officers for next year are as follows: President, Marjorie Alguire '53; Vice-Presidents, Jean Rasey and Mabel Schweizer, Sophomores; Secretary, Zoe Ann Laurie '55; Treasurer, Kathleen Oberst '54; Sports Director, Donna Hughes '55; and Song Leader, Lucretia D'Andrea '55.

Recently elected officers of Van Derzee Hall are J. Robert Massey '53, President: Francis Rodgers '54, Vice-President: Edward Cornell '55, Secretary; John Parson '54, Treas-

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EASTERN RAILROADS

Hillel Plans Breakfast Sunday At Synagogue

the organization will also hold its ingly by 8 out of 10 wearers. regular noon meeting Thursday. Student Christian Association has Joe College, in keeping with past arranged to hold its annual picnic years of civilization, wore shoes! nual breakfast, scheduled for Sun- satile companion to the sport shirt, in evidence, only 12% of all the does it involve? On the part of the nore Battaglia, Red Hook, library;

Speaker in the second in a series of messages on the Apostle Paul Poring Over the Exchange will be Fleta Wright '52 at the regular noon meeting of IVCF to be held this Thursday in Room 141,

contact William Whitwer '53. The ing. conference provides opportunity for Christian fellowship, study and recreation in the Helderberg Mounstreams, tennis, volleyball, and his allowance. He has a girl back Graduation and Senior Week ac-

tomorrow at Thatcher Park from cial importance. Favorite saying: Brubacher. The meeting will begin 2:30 to 8:30 p.m. Those who desire "Good Gracious!" He reads "Jack at 7:30 p.m. Robert Donnelly, Pression is \$.75 a person.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Organizations Name Officers

Names of newly elected officers of State's Red Cross chapter and of Science Club were released by the organizations.

Marie DeSeve '53 is Chairman of State's Red Cross chapter; Hazel Jones '53 is vice-chairman; Helene Zimmerman '53 is secretary.

The new president of Science Club is Leo Merrill '54; John Hanevy '54 will serve as vice-president Barbara Wolslegel '54 is the newly elected secretary.

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waited to hear, the annual fashion

released plans for their week's ac- tie, no coat, cuffs turned up twice: and green pastel shades. Suits were contest for the best essays on "The Placement Bureau. tivities. Inter-Varsity Christian Fel- casual Joe College. If you did wear predominantly navy or green. lowship has scheduled a picnic for a tie, it was tied with a Windsor tomorrow at Thatcher Park, and Knot, the knot accepted overwhelm-

tomorrow at ix-Mile Waterworks. Forty-three per cent sported brown Hillel has made plans for its an- laced oxfords. The loafer was a ver-

The University Daily Kansan Pinnacle from June 7 to 14 should cians over here aren't more reveal- casual.

IVCF has also scheduled a picnic background, sturdy future, and so- evening in Activities Room 4 in he rents texts to supplement his ties. Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Hillel will allowance. He has campus dates tend will leave from the Washing- help him socially. Favorite saying: bulletin board outside the Commons. ton Avenue entrance to school at "George!" He reads the footnotes 11 a.m. Picnicers are to bring their and glossary in biology and psychology books. He studies when exams are close if he has time. If he's

The hand-freeing shoulder bag now open. outshone the traditional purse. nations by half the girls. Flowers questions intended to suggest the harie, English; , William LaGasse were a popular adornment or bright scope and some major aspects of Newcomb, science and mathematscarves.

stockings, and loafers and lowheeled black shoes predominated.

New Draper.

Anyone interested in attending an Inter-Varsity Conference at Camp

Only Eastly Daily Raisan quotes a French designer who says that women's dress indicates a political standpoint. Too bad political standpoint attending an Inter-Varsity Conference at Camp

Were you in style last year? Well, leges in the United States, entries the United States, entries that women's dress indicates a political standpoint. Too bad political standpoint attending an interested in attending an interest of the United States, entries the Un

The following, according to Central Michigan Life, is the State

home. He believes a college educa- tivities will be discussed at a special tion will give him a good cultural Senior Class meeting Wednesday transportation should meet at 2:30 Armstrong, All-American Boy." He ident, urges that all Seniors atend p.m. in front of Pierce Hall. Admis- studies intensely every night from and bring suggestions and questions 9 to 12. If he's a Sophomore— concerning end-of-the-year activi-

hold its annual Los and Bagel frequently. He believes a college ed- It has also been announced that breakfast. Rabbi Julius Guttman ucation will give him a good cul- the Senior Class Night Production. will be the speaker. The entire Col- tural background. Favorite saying: "End of the Line," written by Donlege is invited to attend the affair, "Hot Dog!" He reads the Esquire ald Brooks and Richard Buck, and according to Sandra Cohen '53, calendars. He studies every night directed by Sarah Danzis, featuring from 10 to 11. If he's a junior original music by Jess Barnett, will he buys no texts of his own to al- be presented on Torch Night, June Tomorrow SCA will hold its an- low for more allowance. He dates 14 in Page Hall Auditorium. Sennual picnic at the Six-Mile Water- a different girl every night. He be- iors interested in working on comworks. Everyone who desires to at- lieves that a college education will mittees are urged to sign up on the

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And for those of you who will return to State come Fall, we hope that we may serve you as we have enjoyed doing in the past.

YOUR STATE COLLEGE CO-OP

Camp Conference Now hear this! Now hear this! along with growing out crew cuts or the Prussian brush, that were In Essay Contest For Next Year vealed what all State College has extremely popular this year.

Meaning of Academic Freedom" is Graduate students who have ob-

What is the significance of academ- Falls, social studies 11 and 12. Sweater girls weren't very much ic freedom? What responsibilities Additional placements include Legirls sported this eye-catching item. college? The teacher? The student? Daniel Battaglia, Red Hook, Jun-Short hair styles, softly curled, have The outside community? The judges for High School social studies; Mary been widely accepted, along with want to know your views of freedom Cahill, Oswego, French; Walter white ankle socks. One-third wore on the college campus today.

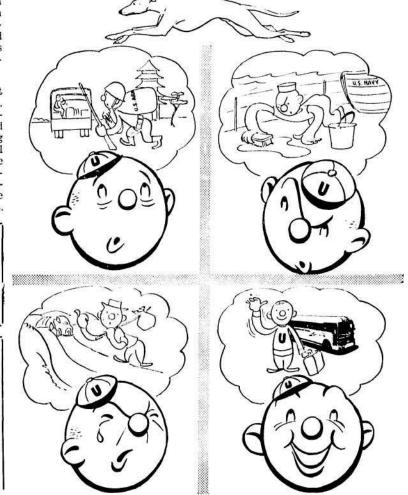
both men and women, in all col- mentary library; Jeanette Zilanis,

The National Council of Jewish Recent placements of Seniors and Betty Co-ed's favorite outfit was Women, Inc., has released a bulletin Graduate students in teaching poa white blouse and skirt. When she regarding an essay contest they are wears a dress instead, it's light col-State Colloge Religious Clubs have you preferred to be unfettered. No ored in one of the violet, yellow, sponsoring. This \$5,000 nationwide Mathews, Director of the Teacher

> tained positions are: Cecilia Coleman '48, Aruba, Dutch West Indies, The council has issued a list of English; Patricia Harding, Schothe subject. The questions are: ics; Thomas Godward, Highland

Wadach, Queensbury, Glens Falls, French, social studies and driver Open to Seniors (Class of 1953), education; Ann Buno, Colonie, ele-

31 of this year. First prize is \$2,500 are: Kathleen Cody, Campbell, Engin cash, second, \$1,000, and third, lish and library; Kathleen Ryan, fourth and fifth, \$500 each. Maxi- Troy, elementary grade 4; Donald mum length of the essays is to be Anderson, Philmont, mathematics 2,500 words. Detailed instructions and science; Dorothy Simons, Deltains. Recreation will include niking over old Indian trails, swimming in a modern pool fed by mountain in a modern pool fed by moun and rules regarding formal prepar- hi, elementary grade 1; Barbara



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GREYHOUND TERMINAL

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By ABEL BLATTMAN

feeling. For those leaving there is

out Brown on the Court. Brown on base. has played four years of Varsity Chi Sig took the lead again in the

the basketball squad, and others, to third on Guinan's single, and the victors and was opposed by are reminded that their presence is good for a run-scoring triple. Herb all of whom have done their job both scampered home on Raba's two Brown for the Rousers.

the high ideals, and be able to look Brubacher.

Men's Athletic Association has At Spring Spree, Tomorrow nearly completed plans for its largspeaker.

Juiland, basketball conca at Dart- The featured events on the promouth and former Boston Celtic gram will be the rewarding of player, is scheduled to speak at the awards to those women having I

along with President Evan R. Col- next year will be installed also. rector of Athletics at the college as bothe featured sports, but there will well as sportswriters from the Al- be swimming for those interested. bany Times-Union and Knicker- Co-chairmen of the event are bocker News.

is to give recognition to deserving are Karen Prindle, Jean Rasey athletes; both intramural and var- Juniors; Edna Standley '55, and sity. Letter awards will be present- Kay Sinclair '53. ed to the varsity athletes, and shields to the leaders in intramural sports by Coaches Hathaway and

The banquet will take place May 29 in Brubacher. Tickets for the event are \$2.50 and the general public is invited to attend.

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Brubacker Nine

anxiety, for those of us who re- Wednesday evening, Brubacher

is always expected, as youth replaces drove in three runs, combining a old age. And, although it is ex- costly three base error and three Old man weather certainly didn't three games. Potter Club came in ent win streak, State will encounter the frame.

It's difficult for us to picture a nine hits. Pranitis struck out Bertch the Rousers and the Potter Club State College basketball game with- to close the stanza with three men Grads slaughtered the Blanks 22

ball, and was one of the classiest top of the third, driving in five Burroughs, Bosch, Helm and Ste- with four victories. Rocky also has hitting attack. On Wednesday a 4players to ever don the Purple and runs, making the score 8-6, but venson were the big guns for the never tasted defeat. Brudacher came back in this see- Rains as they drove home ten of the saw affair with five runs to go runs. Perry at shortstop was spec
It's also hard for us to realize ahead 11-8. They accomplished this taxular on defense as he came up with the absence of sames Sature burg's Gil Burnell. A walk to Rodthat when Ken Rutley hangs up on seven hits. Bertch, although put with several fielding gems which with the absence of games Satur- gers, followed by Cannon's triple to his spikes at the end of this year, out a second to retire the side, kept the Rousers from scoring, day, due to the Moving-Up Day deep right field tied the score at that he'll never swing the wood for drove in Devitt and Hughes for the Alams, Fenenbach, Cerwonka and ceremonies, finds the Intramural 7-7. Bob Drehers' fly to right field

WAA Will Present Awards

est award banquet in many years. Tomorrow, the women of State Dave Manly has been selected to Coilege will don their shorts and serve as Master of Ceremonies and shirts for the annual Spring Spree a top figure in the sports world has to be held at Camp Johnston, 2 been lined up as the principle Chatham. Buses are leaving the col- 3. lege at 9:45 and will return by 5 p.m.

earned credit in a minimum of four 2. sports during the three seasons Albany's No. 1 citizen, Honorable this year. Credit is given in a Erastus Corning, Mayor, has been sport after ten hours of play have asked to serve as guest of honor been completed. New officers for lins, and Mr. Thomas Gibson, Di- Softball and horseshoes are to

Marilyn Burke and Aliki Apostol-The purpose of the award dinner ides. Oother committee chairmen

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BEST WISHES TO THE GRADUATES

TEMPERANCE TAVERN

A Dedication Standley Leads Peds Snap Streak; Win Twice Graduation time always approaches with a sort of nostalgic In 19-12 Victory Engage Harpur Here Tomorrow

We see next year coming, knowing son, downing Chi Sigma Theta, 19-that certain familiar faces will no 12. It was Chi Sig's third loss of the longer be among us. In the field current sounding longer be among us. In the field current campaign. of athletics the loss of an individual in the top of the first, Chi Sig Loop Plays; Frat Teams Set Pace And Plattsburg is always expected, as youth replaces draws in these ways combining to the first, Chi Sig Loop Plays; Frat Teams Set Pace And Plattsburg

pected, and inevitable, there is al- saftles. Standley on the mound for smile on the Intramural Softball third, having won four games and Harpur tomorrow at Bleecker Staways the chance that maybe he'll the Brubacher team, bore down and League this week as Monday's and lost one to KDR. In the other divi- dium. The 2 straight wins compiled struck out Oberst and Riley to end Tuesday's games had to be post- sion the Potter Grads and the Saint by State has reversed their earlier poned as a result of the inclement Mary's Rockets are still undefeated showing and they now sport a 2-3. Brubacher, in the bottom half of weather. However, the Rams and and fighting hard for first place won-lost record. forcefully in college, that those peo-ple who have done their four years, the first, came back with six runs, Rousers, Harmless Blanks and with 4-0 records. The high riding Four Games Left to Play hiting heavily off Chi Sig's Bev Grads were able to play their games Hayseeds are in second with three By the 7-4 conquest of Utica, work, and graduate, will never again Pranitis. Sending twelve men to between cloud bursts. As a result games won and one lost to the last Thursday, State avenged the the plate, they garnered a total of the Rams took a 17 to 11 victory over Rockets. to 6.

Brubacher came back in this see- Rams as they drove home ten of the fourth and fifth Brubacher run.

Chi Sig came within one run of lost cause as they sparked an eight games to be played this coming Sat-winning run. In the previous inning won't be back on the Soccer squad, tieing in the top of the third, as 1un rally in the bottom of the sev- urday and the coming week. The Don Lein shot a line drive up the and Jake Jacoby won't be drilling Sinclair led-off with a single, went enth inning. Steverson hurled for teams sending umpires to the games alley between center and right also

all of whom have done their job and are being replaced.

For us, it's going to be tough to step in and adequately fill the shoes of our predecessors. We'd like to express our sincere thanks to Don Burns, who so patiently taught us the trade of greeks with the trade of greeks with the trade of greeks with the trade of the schedule. Bob Jacoby and Claude Palczak, the co-directors of the league umpires being present.

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We only hope that as we complete our work, we will maintain the high ideals, and be able to look

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AB R H E

Stella, 3b

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Rams (1

back on as fine a record as those The same evening, Gamma Kap Looking over the softball league forfeited to Kappa Delta. Last standings, Kappa Delta Rho leads Helm, 2b Thursday, Beta Zeta, under the its division with a 5-0 record. The leadership of Evic Kamke downed Western Avenue men finish their Stevenson, p MAA Plans Banquet

| leadership of Evie Kamke downed Western Avenue men mish then Chi Sig 22-5. Dolores Donnelly was schedule with a game against Kapthe losing hurler. | Stevenson, pa Beta, KB is presently in second Keefer, 3b. place and is still undefeated in

Intramural Softball Standings

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	Haysee	ds		3	1	Brown

John Allasio leads the league in went all the way to gain credit for pitching with five victories and no the win. Joe Stella's bat finally let defeats. Rocky Rockhill is second loose with 2 safeties to lead the

essential to the proper functioning Egert, who came on in relief of Red of the schedule. Bob Jacoby and McCormick gained his first win of

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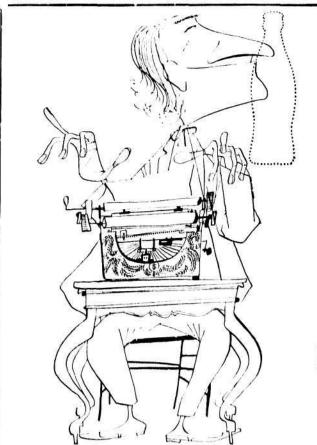
earlier defeat by the same club.

John McCormick showing fine form

base error on Stella's flyball by the

left fielder in the last inning start-

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SCA To Hold Picnic, Chapel

A report will be given on the SCM fice. council meeting, the by-laws will be decided for the Constitution, and sed. All interested in attending Silver Bay or leadership Training Painting Reproductions

Dormitory Contracts Picnics, Breakfasts

own lunch. Drinks will be provided at cost, according to Douglas Neil- fall to obtain contracts as soon as lis general chairman in charge of the picnic.

Beta Zeta will hold an initiation sen '53, who is in charge of the possible. Men desiring contracts for Monday night, according to Patricia affair.

Tuesday there will be a general meeting of SCA at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Office; contracts for Marjorie Liddell, and Edith Titterton, freshmen, will be formally in-Brubacher, acording to Paul Ward women summer school students may itiated. '53, President of the organization, be obtained from Dean Stokes' of- A faculty picnic will be held by

Psi Gamma, announces Irene Brezsummer conferences will be discus- Art Exhibition Includes co-chairmen of the affair.

Gaenzle of St. John's Evangelical be displayed next week, according urday. Lutheran Church will be the main to Ruth E. Hutchins, Assistant Pro- Chi Sigma Theta will hold a Com speaker at weekly chapel. SCA's fessor of Art. The art exhibition will munion Breakfast Sunday at 8:15 new officers, Paul Ward '53, Nancy consist of contrasts in ideas and p.m. with Phi Kappa of RPI, de-Evans, Marian Menzel, freshmen, styles. Miss Hutchins further states clares Katherine Sinclair '53, Presand William Collins '54 will lead that this display will be of an en- ident. The Senior banquet will be tirely different type

Students Will Obtain Sororities Arrange

Dormitory contracts for next fall (Continued from Page 1, Column 1) Meeting Will Include

Dormitory contracts for next fair students, announces Ruth Poole '53, President. The picnic will be held Sunday at Thatcher State Park. The Constitutions Discussion of the Alumni Association, requests bus will leave from the Phi Delta (Continued from Page 4, Column 1) students planning to live in Pierce, house at 2 p.m. Linda Hopkins '53,

insky '53, President, Elizabeth Becker '55, and Frances Bethea '54, are Gamma Kappa Phi will hold Senior banquet Tuesday at 6.30 p. m. in Yezzi's, states Patricia Wil-Reproductions of paintings from kerson '53, President. A Mother-Wednesday the Reverend Russell the Art Department portfolios will Daughter banquet will be held Sat-

held at Jack's at 6 p.m. on May 29.

Vesratile Straw Beats Boredom

Next time you're down at Temperance Tavern and bored (is it possible?), push over to the counter and grab yourself a fistful of straws. The price is right, \$0.00, and the uses of this willing, silent companion are many more than sipping soda through a straw.

Ever try to attract someone's attention through all that ding One straw, one deep breath, and Whoesh! Your problems are solved. If you're out of cigs, just light one up. There's no unpleasant after taste, and besides, it's king-sized. Don't throw away the wrapper, either. That and a few drops of water can become a wriggling worm, to the delight of your table-mates.

You may even become an expert sculptor, revolutionize art with abstractions and mobiles. All it takes is a little imagina-

Two Department Clubs Combine To Hold Picnic

Members of Mathematics and Science Clubs will combine for a picnic, Sunday, May 25, according to Daniel Joy '52, President of Math Club 1951-52. The picnic will be held at the home of Dr. Oscar E. Lanford, Professor of Chemistry, starting at 1:30 p.m. Transportation will be provided and each person assessed 50 cents to cover costs. Co-chairmen of the affair are Mary Ellen O'Leary '53, President of Math Club, and Leo Merrill '54 President of Science Club

Name Accompanists For Concert Numbers

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) stration, Beethoven's immortal 'Hallelujah" from the "Mount of

Helen Pilcher '52, Priscilla Jones '53, Lucretia D'Andrea, Louise Hann, and Bradford Miller, freshmen. Admission to the Spring Concert will be by student tax ticket, according





State College News

Move Activities

To Local Theatre

Dr. Howard E. Wilson, well

known educator and present-

ly Associate Director of the

Division of Education of the Carnegie Endowment for In-

ternational Peace, will deliver

the Commencement address

at State College's 107th grad-

uation ceremony, at which

College from 1919-21. In 1923, the

educator received a Bachelor of

In Case Of Rain

Wilson Will Address Largest Graduating Class At 107th Commencement Exercises Of College

Ball To Highlight '52 To Face Perplexing World; Class Activities Seniors Leave In Optimistic Mood At Aurania Club

Dancers Will Whirl To Music By Anthony

annual Senior Ball which will be held Friday evening from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., according to Helen Ph-cher 52, General Chairman. The Program Lists to 2 a.m., according to Helen Pil-Class of 1952, which is extending an invitation to everyone, has selected the Aurania Club for the scene of Senior Awards

The theme of the dance will consist of decorations appropriate to For This Year the class symbols and colors. Steve Miss Pilcher

of tickets at \$1.50 at the door have program. been made. Plans for the taking of pictures have also been completed, is offered annually to the student in the face." Anyone desiring to have pictures who excels in English composition. taken may purchase them from The Wheelock Scholarship, which photographer, at the was established in 1931, by the Asprice of \$2.00 for two pictures and sociation of Academic Principals

Senior Ball will be Dr. and Mrs. tential administrative ability.

1952 To Hold Picnic, Breakfast

held tomorrow and the class break- dent excelling in American history, wide world." fast, scheduled for Sunday, have been released by Daniel Joy '52,

row at Thatcher Park from 11 a.m. until 7 p. m., as released by Evelyn Swenson, General Chairman, Cost five cents per person. All those who the college.Dr. Elizabeth H. Morris, service to his credit. Money for the bus will be collected on the bus and money for the food, at the picnic, by Helen Pilcher '52. The bus will leave school at the Washington Avenue entrance of Draper at 11 a.m.

The Seniors are planning their breakfast for graduation morning, Sunday, June 15, from 8 until 8:45 a.m. Barbara Joyce is General Chairman for the breakfast and announces that tickets must be presented before entering the dining

Appoint Purdy, Sloan To Director Position

Dr. Evan R. Collins has announced the appointment of Mrs. Eleanor R. Sloan as Manager of the State College Co-op. William Englehart has resigned with expectation of entering the armed forces

Mrs Bertha Brimmer has announced the appointment of Joseph Purdy '51 Director of Men at Sayles

By WILEY and GORSKIE immediate future loom uppermost June is the season of annual mes- in our minds. We are disturbed in sages to graduates-authorities warn by thoughts such as the draft, marus of the pitfalls that we are to riage, and job security. However. avoid, the problems that we are these varied doubts haven't turned to face, and of times advise us into "worry-warts." As Penn just what philosophy to use in fac-Kimball of the June 8th issue 1952,

> most respects, just terribly normal." developed a realistic attitude towards it. Both men and women graduates realize that military service has become a part of our

Anthony and his orchestra will pro- At Sunday morning's graduation. Kimball canvassed this year's vide the music as announced by the four regular prizes offered by graduates of Columbia. Their ideas State College will be awarded and on marriage correspond with those one new honor, the "Ethel Ray and typical of State's Campus — "Our Ada Crippen Trust Fund" will also generation of girls is ready for mar-Arrangements for the urchasing be included on the commencement riage, but the boys aren't very marriage-minded with no income and a

> prospects of securing jobs. As all indications indicate this is a banner year for job opportunities. will be awarded to the man in the Junior class who, in the opinion of

the faculty, is outstanding in schol-Comprising the guest list for the arship, leadership and showing po-Evan R. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. James The Risley award, which was world situation in general will Evan R. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. James The Risley award, which was L. Chamberlain, Dr. and Mrs. Ed- granted for the first time in 1947 somehow work itself out, at least in Arnold Dansky, General Chairman, he served as Instructor in the ward L. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. How- in honor of the late Dr. Adna Ris- no worse fashion than the era of ard H. Flierl, Dr. and Mrs. Town- ley, who was a professor at the strain and simmering conflict which Invitation Committee while Robsend Rich, and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- college from 1909 to 1939, will be is all that the class of '52 has ever ert Donnelly and Victoria Eade are

nedy who are retiring from the faculty as of June 30.

ing them. We are not as yet auth- New York Times, so aptly observed ior year and particularly of the orities on the subject, just Seniors in his current article, "This Senior Commencement weekend will be the speaking for State's Class of 1952, is no starry-eyed idealist. He's not Right now-the problems of the a curled-lip cynic, either. He is, in The Class of '52 has taken military service in its stride. We are not indifferent to the draft but have

way of life; and therefore, plan their lives accordingly

The Leah Lovenheim prize of \$25 few years in the army staring them We are least worried about the

These problems are immediate, but '52 is soberly optimistic and addressed by guest speaker, Paul After teaching at the University future. "It is optimistic that the scholatic record, interest in history its whole adolescence."

Also included in the list of awards is, the Class of '52, already sounding Smith is responsible for the enterwill be the Signum Laudis scholar like its own twenty-fifth reunion, tainment. which is given to the senior with perhaps. So hard-headed, so analy- Following the banquet, a short the highest scholastic average. The tical, so down to earth and very business meeting will be transacted. Ethel Ray and Ada Crippen Trust possibly, feeling a trifle alone and releases Donnelly. The Seniors will Wilson Serves on Unesco Committee Plans for the Senior picnic to be award will be awarded to the stu- abandoned. Safe now in the wide, then also practice songs which they



Seniors Sponsor

Philosophy at the University Tonight at 6 p.m. Herbert's will Chicago and in 1928, a Masters of

the head of the Ticket Committee Kimball sums up: "There it is Harvey Robinson, and Henry

time the members of the largest graduating class in the history of the college will receive their degrees. Also included in the Sunday morning's program will be the traditional academic procession and the rendering of several musical selections. HOWARD E. WILSON Dr. Wilson has been connected with the field of education during his entire life. Born in Bluffs, Illinois in 1901, he attended Illinois

Annual Banquet

be the scene for the annual Senior He earned a Doctorate of Education Banquet, announces Robert Don- in 1931 at Harvard University. nelly, President. Gathering for their last class banquet, Seniors will be Wilson Joins Harvard Faculty

In charge of the entire event is University Faculty. From 1928-31. Joan Bostwick is chairman of the School of Education; 1931-37. Asfrom 1937-45, Associate Professor given to the senior who excels in known throughout the thinking of Co-Chairmen of Arrangements. At and Editor of the Harvard Educational Review. In 1945, Dr. Wilson became the

Assistant Director of the Division of Education, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and since 1947, he has acted in the capacity

The educator also served as Director of the Civic Education Section of the New York State Regents Kennedy, Morris To Retire From Teaching Staff Inquiry in Character and Content of Education, Co-secretary of the joint Canada-United States Comjoint Canada-United States Committee on Education. Consultant to With their retirement, effective Psychologist has been a member of her Bachelor of Arts and Master the United States Navy, member of the United States National Comulty in 1923, after having completed June 30, two members of State's the staff for 29 years, while Wil- of Arts degrees at Wellesley College, mittee for Unesco and Chairman of of the picnic is one dollar per perfaculty will complete a combined liam G. Kennedy, Assistant Proand having taken her Doctor of its Committee on Relations of Unson and cost of the bus is seventyson and cost of the bus is seventytotal of 70 years active service to fessor of science, has 41 years of Philosophy degree at Columbia Uniesco and the UN. He is also a memversity. The psychologist was a ber of Phi Delta Kappa, American haven't already purchased tickets haven't already purchased tickets Professor of Education and College Dr. Morris joined the college fac
member of two United States eduAcademy of Arts and Sciences and cational missions to South Korea author and contributor to many professional magazines. Women's Chorus to Sing

Professor Kennedy came to the Before the deliverance of the College in the capacity of instruct- Commencement address, the State or in science in 1911, after taking College Orchestra will play Mendelhis Ph. B. degree at Syracuse Uni-ssohn "Cornelius Festival March" versity. He earned his M. A. at for the academic procession. The State, was promoted to his present Reverend Richard Dineen will deposition of Assistant Professor, and liver the Invocation and the State has been a member of the Science College Women's Chorus will sing "Prelude to Eternity" by Liszt Rei-

main dining room of Brubacher dress, the presentation of candi-Hall, at which time nearly 250 of dates for the degrees by Dr. Ellen their colleagues gathered to wish C. Stokes, Dean of Women and Dr. them well. Dr. Robert Rienow, Pro- Oscar Lanford, recently appointed fessor of Political Science, acted Dean of State College will take

Department since that time. The retiring educators were feted bold. at a faculty dinner in honor of their Collins to Confer Degrees retirement Thursday, June 5 in the After the Commencement ad-Chemistry, who will become Dean degrees. of the College July 1, spoke. Dr. Orchestra to Play

Morris

as toastmaster for the affair, while place. Dr. Evan R. Collins, Presi-Dr. Oscar E. Lanford, Professor of dent of the College, will confer the Minnie B. Scotland, Professor of The singing of the college Alma

Biology, presented a gift and cita. Mater and the National Anthem tion to Kennedy after reading a will immediately follow the grantpoem in his honor, while Dr. Mar- ing of the various degrees. The garet L. Hayes, Professor of Educa- State College Orchestra will ren-Pictured above are Dr. Elizabeth Morris and Professor William Ken- tion made the presentations to Dr. der the last selection "Coronation March" for the recessional.