Bowlers Double In Brass

When Pin-Boys Disappear

Any fagged men around school

should be shown compassion by

all. The bowling last Tuesday

night proved to be much more

First of all, they were speeded

leys cleared for the next league

one under-sized waif who was

to the pit to give the harried

sticker a much-needed hand. At

the end of the match most of

Ah yes, bowling is a rugged

the boys were beat.

WAA dreamed of an old-fashioned a score of 18-14. The Whiz Kids sleigh-ride. The joys of "dashing won over the Psi Gams. The final through the snow" etc. appealed to them. Plans went rapidly forward, ceeded in upsetting the AE Phi People signed up; horses were conquinted to the tune of 12-4. The tacted and hired for the occasion. contest which seemed to be a shut-But all did not go well. There were out from the start took place becomplications to mar these Utopian tween Newman and Stokes Hall. plans. The snow melted, the sleigh At the first whistle Newman's exwas conscripted to replace a car for perienced hoopsters showed some fied and even the OPA conspired by speedy Stokes defense. Maggio's active duty, the driver was re-classi-But dreams of men do not die; they are nourished and grow in secret till Stokes Hall lassies.

really come off. The snow seems to Delt defense. Michael led the Wren be lasting and all other factors are quintet with 4 points.

would like to see more of them. in a score of 17-3 with KD on top. State college students need things Smith and Day shared scoring hon-State college students need things to get them more out into the open, the fresh air. Seriously, it would probably reduce the amount of colds and various other germs now making the rounds if people were more active in outdoor sports. It would even be a good idea to utilize the available snow, ice and Washington Park in organized skating and skiing parties.

Smith and Day shared scoring hon-ors with six tallies each. Sander-son and Shoup displayed their over a green table and with length the evening these woods at innocently colored the posted on the WAA bulletin board. Captains are to watch the board for game times.

WAA To Feature

Wonderland Sleighride

As it's semond social activity of Parting Shot

bers of the Sports staff were out sich followed adding 8 tallies to the giving their all for WAA and MAA. Gamma Kap score. Garfall proved down with slight innovations. Even their all for WAA and MAA. Gamma kap score. Garran proved heat their state of the control of the

an over supply of news.

What Will Happen? little clearer. We are probably being presumptious in making predictions of the same of the evening.

However the Rares again came out dictions of the same of t

be an unbeatable combination by the end of the year. Newman has always had a smooth team but somehow they have never made the somehow they have never made the game got off to a flying start with both teams displaying a valiant because they have been hit the struggle and the first quarter endleast by recent graduations and ed in a score of 6-6. Griffan and such, they work well as a unit and Connors, newcomers on the court, their spirit is excellent.

At this writing, KD and Phi held the powerful BZ offense re-Delt appear to be the only serious markably well. Baintan and Sowa threats to Newman's peace of mind. on the Stokes offense displayed a KD has retained many of the mem- good deal of steady and hard playbers of last year's near-champion- ing but were helpless before Dunn ship team while Phi Delt has al- and Bushnell. The second half ways had a steady, strong squad. found the BZ's taking up their Psi Gam, Chi Sig and Sayles, the usual good playing and they quickremainder of last year's Big 4 have ly took the lead which resulted in lost most of their former strength and have been defeated already this season.

Of course, it is early in the season to be too dogmatic about the results. Anything can happen Strange things can and do take place in WAA basketball tourneys. One observation, we do make is that all teams need practice.

GEORGE D. JEONEY, PROP.

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## BOULEVARD CAFETERIA

198-200 CENTRAL AVENUE

ALBANY, N. Y.

# Basketball League Opens MedTops State WAA Bowling All Teams See Action

Newman, KD, Phi Delt Appear As Favorites

sulted in some very close contests. BZ emerged victorious over the Years ago certain members of girls from Thomas More House by very fast playing, against the equalfifteen points led the Newman

they come once more into the open.
So it was with the dream of a sleigh-ride and now is the time for it to come once more into the realm of reality. Tomorrow night the WAA sleigh-ride becomes a fact. This time we feel that the event will really come off. The snow seems to

It is something that WAA can the tilt between the powerful KDs and the Dynamiters which resulted

Parting Shot

passwork and coordination, but rather than being out jousting in

An item of possible interest to rallied several times only to be set the fields, would bend in knightly

former critics of page four is the back in any attention to the set of page four is the back in any attention. former critics of page four is the back in any attempt by the strong attire over feudal oak tables and fact that work on the News was Gamma Kap quintet. Quinn led chop at these spheres with their than the victors with 11 points. Padd help up by the fact that two mem- the victors with 11 points. Pedi- cues.

start. We are literally snowed under by games, scores, etc. But, don't and AE Phi fought out a close conget us wrong, we love it. Never let test ending in a 9-6 win for AE Phi it be said that we have objected to Fisher led the AE Phi offense with and there watch the inheritors of the released the following schedule for the newly organized men's bowling and there watch the inheritors of the newly organized men's bowling schedule for the newly organized men's bowling schedule for the newly organized men's bowling and there watch the inheritors of the newly organized men's bowling schedule for the newly organized men's bowling sc 4 points while Sabatine took all this majestic game, What Will Happen?

honors by clinching the 6 points diffused rays piercing the smoke of the final score for Psi Gam. The outcome of the tournament, which seemed doubtful, now looks a Rares and the Whiz Kids contended these nicotiners as the shiny balls

showed some skillful guarding and

Central

Vacuum Repair Shop

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a 36-12 victory.

dictions after seeing the teams in a score of 17-16. Davidson, of a score of 17-16. Davidson, of the at State there dwell severages Here at State there dwell several former court fame gained 13 points connesieurs of the art such as Hess, From where we sit, it looks as if to bring the Rares to win over the this is Newman Hall's year. Their the Whiz Kids. Tilden spark plugged the whiz kids with 16 points.

The final game proved to be the season has just begun. They should the thing the thing for at least the wind the spark plugged the whiz kids with 16 points.

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Wolfe, walked off with the match contest may be completed. 2301 pins to 2210 for State. Wolfe Rules Announced Med with a high single game of 198 bowling:

and a three game total of 570.

States best effort came in the

2. One person can not play on second game when George Hess two teams. up by a tyrannical alley operator who wanted to get the albehind was Bob Sorensen with 179, team may not sub. to follow. Secondly, there was Sorensen's three game total was 4. Games must be played on date dearth of pin boys and the nigh for the State keglers. League Under Way

posing as one often was on the Tuesday night was the inaugural gets two practice shots. brink of disaster with all his jumping from one alley to the Time after time, as soon as only one to be left-out. His team will he had thrown his second ball, do its work-out next week. one of the boys would dash back

Bob Sorensen's Flashes started played before exams is as follows: strong, winning the first game of Thursday, aJnuary 11. their set, but they faltered after that. Bruce Hansen's Whiz Kids came back strong to take the next two games, and total pins. Sorensen battered out high scores for the Tuesday, January 16 Flashes with 178 and 490. Bob Horseman was the big man for the Whiz Kids with 186 and 420.

In the evening's other match Harry Inglis' Strikers subdued Bob Sullivan's All Americans three games to

Whiz Kids Strikers Flashes 4. All Americans ..... 1

Americans. 22—Strikers vs. Thunderbolts. Whiz-Kids vs. All Ameri-Jan. 29-Flashes vs. Thunderbolts.

Fencing classes are held every Kaufman, Sorensen and Lehman. Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. All Board as soon as possible.

Strikers vs. Whiz-Kids.

# In Third Match Begins League

Bowling captured the MAA spot- this week. Captains are to report light for the first post-vacation results of games to Judy Dube, week. Last Saturday afternoon Al- head of the sport. Ten teams have bany Med opposed State in the third signed up for the tournament and renewal of their series. Med, sparked it is important that the teams folby the brilliant bowling of Hank low the rules in order that the

was the big gun all the way for The following are the rules for

cracked out the afternoon's high 3. Substitutes may play for a persingle game of 208. Following close son but one who is already on the

scheduled between 3:30 and 5:00;

otherwise the game is forfeited. for MAA's newly formed bowling 6. Winning team is determined eague. Four out of the five teams by the number of games won. In

saw action, Dave Lehman's gang the case of a tie, team with highest pinnage wins. The schedule of games to be

Psi Gamma vs. Moreland Hall. Alpha Epsilon Phi vs. Sayles Hall. Chi Sigma Theta vs. Thomas

More. Psi Gamma vs. Alpha Epsilon Phi. Phi Delta vs. Beta Zeta.

Pierce Hall vs. Kappa Delta.

Thursday, January 18 Moreland vs. Alpha Epsilon Phi. Sayles Hall vs. Chi Sigma Theta.

As it's semond social activity of the semester, WAA plans to sponsor a sleigh ride tonight. Because of activities scheduled this evening, by the Senior and Sophomore classes, the sleigh ride will be mainly for freshmen and Juniors. An-Art Kaufman, MAA director, has other ride will be sponsored later released the following schedule for in the year for the Seniors and in the year for the Seniors and Sophomores because of their interest in a social activity of

> Those intending to go, should take a Western Avenue Bus only from Partridge or Ontario Street at 7:15 and ride the end of the line where the sleigh will be waiting. Since only 24 people can be accomodated, Betty Margot, '47, general chairman of the affair, requests that those intending to go,

performance will include: Prelude Maine. Todo marcha perfectamente... Have a Coke

> Clure and Dorwaldt. "Sea Gate Sentinel" Displays The Laurels Of Hardy

Music Company.

Concert Program

Student Pianist

At Page Hall

To Make Debut

Concert Wednesday

To Feature Wolinsky

Mary D. Alden, '45, President of

Music Council, has announced the

appearance of Fredrik Wolinsky, '47

talented young planist of State Col-

lege in his first solo concert, Page

Hall, Wednesday evening, at 8:30

Wolinsky has appeared several

times before State College audiences

and received great praise for his

unique piano artistry. He began

studying music with Edward Morris

famed director of the Morris-Hum-

mel Conservatory. After five years

of study under Morris, he studied

under Edward French, co-director

of Morris-Hummel, for seven years.

Wolinsky, at eighteen, will make his

professional debut after a total

His experience in the amateur

field includes appearances over WR-

GGB and WGFM, General Electric

television stations. Last year he

appeared with the State College or-

chestra performing Mozart's Major

Concerto. He won the District Con-

test sponsored by the New York

ed. Tickest are on sale at the Morris- taught here.

Scherzo in B flat minor by Chopin, bia University.

Brahms, Debussy, Schumann and Sayles, President of the College.

State Federation of Music Clubs in

musical education of twelve years.

Amateur Experience

Any State student happening to

U. S. Navy celebrated its gain. After leaving State, Lt. Hardy went ter le straight to the Naval Base at Samp-son, New York, where he received are nothing but the best.

swayed his audience like a true Committees

taken by Seniors and Graduate Students who wish to teach any of these rest of the new recruits. Before as far back as 1935 remember ting." Here Lt. Hardy was stationed at speech and related subjects.

by Marilyn Warshaw

Debussy's tary Division. Mr. Butler

FREDRIK WOLINSKY, '47, who

will give a concert Wednesday

Iwo Instructors

Augment Faculty

Dr. C. Power Leaves

Two new instructors have been

Science Department

by is requested not to swoon too energetically. Yes, it could be our favorite ex-English prof sporting that new commission and Naval that new commission and Naval officer's uniform that goes with it.

LT. j.g. WILLIAM G. HARDY!

Gate Sentinel" — Editor, William and better sessions. Everyone re- are given awards. Newman Hall

The written examinations for ap-Officer's uniform that goes with the LT. j.g. WILLIAM G. HARDY!
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"Doc" Hardy, as we remember G. Hardy. This little six page gating the Navy's and for the staff and patients of colors ever since March, '44, when State bemoaned its loss and the Dital. Sea Gate, Brooklyn, New Stood before the microphone and Spanish will be given on the staff and patients of the U.S. Naval Convalescent Hospital, Sea Gate, Brooklyn, New Stood before the microphone and Spanish will be given on Friday, February 16, at 1 P.M., in Room 20.

These examinations for approval of oral work in French, German and Spanish will be given on Friday, February 16, at 1 P.M., in Room 20.

These examinations should be

Pharmacist's Mate 3/c and was and good nature. During this pe- mission bestowed upon him as soon bers heading committees are: Pub- should consult Dr. Marion E. Smith, shipped to the "foreign shores' en- riod, '35-'44, he was away for two as the Navy became aware of the licity, Kay Hagerty, '47 and Nancy Assistant Professor of French, in her casing that territory known so years, during which he received his facts we knew all along, let us Randerson, '46; Judges and Prizes, office, room 10, Richardson. Those fondly to us as Brooklyn, New York. Ph. D. at Cornell University in echo the words of Lt. Hardy's staff Esther Albright, '46; Placing of planning to take examinations in

# SCA Schedules Motion On Student Union Movies, Lectures To Be Discussed Today For New Term

New Motion Incorporating Proposed Amendments To Be Submitted by Union Investigating Committee

Campus-ed Queen Crowned **Behind Lavish Prison Walls** 

regional conference, and a spring A general meeting in the Ingle Room in Pierce Hall opened the new semester's program on February 7. Two movies on race relations were shown, and a discussion followed. On March 7, Dr. Oliver Herbert, Organist and Choir Direc tor of the First Reformed Church will speak to the group on types of nusical contributions. He will illustrate his talk with recordings. haired Virginia Day.

In assembly on February 16, SCA will present Mr. Julius A. Thomas, Director of the Department of Industrial Relations of the Urban League. He will speak from his own experience in working to secure better conditions for the Negro ir The annual series of Lenten worship services will be held each Wednesday noon in the Unitarian Chapel. These will begin on Ash Wednesday with Dr. Andrews as

first speaker. Other services will be added to the State College faculty led by Dean Stokes, groups of stuthis semester, and Dr. Carleton Wolinsky has continuously amazed Power, Professor of Science, has dents, and the Inter-varsity Felhis audiences with his unique musi- submitted his resignation. These lowship. Student soloists will be cal interpretation of such composers changes in the faculty were an- featured. as Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, nounced Monday by Dr John M. A series of six Lenten lectures will be held each Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 P. M. in the various Dr. Power has been at State since Wolinsky's concert will mark September, 1915, and is head of the sorority houses. It is intended that Music Council's first presentation of Physics department. His resignathese meetings will be informal

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er, Lenten services and lectures,

Assembly Speaker

industry.

a student in a solo concert. This tion, which was offered because of "bull sessions," on the fundamental The student body will be admitted Doctor of Philosophy from Cornell Kappa Delta. The Reverend Walker of the Unitarian Chapel will superupon presentation of a student tax University in 1915. Dr. Sayles comticket, while the general public will mended him for his "meritorious vise the discussion. A delegation of SCA members will

be admitted for 55 cents, tax includ- work" during the many years he attend the Eastern Regional Con-Hummel Conservatory of Music, Perry D. Westbrook will join the ference of the Student Christian Boardman & Gray, State College English department as an instructor. movement in Troy, March 16 to 18. Co-Op, McClure & Dorwaldt, Mod- Mr. Westbrook received both his ern Music Shop and the Van Curler Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts ference, June 16 to 25. degrees from Columbia University. He has taught English in Maine

The program for Wednesday's high schools and the University of PTEB Requests Registration

Presto agitato; Impromptu in A flat University, where he taught men fy her as soon as possible.

This refers especially to students State's major war activity. Doctor Gradus ad Parnassum; Pap- Bachelor of Arts degree from the were employed last semester but

Originated three years ago, State Union Board and discuss plans for holds a registered with the bureau who Third Year illons by Schumann, and Valse in E University of Rochester, and reare not employed now. Unless they
Minor, Nocturne in C sharp minor, ceived his Masters degree at Columhave contacted Mrs. Malseed alhave contacted Mrs. Malseed alfair has become a virtual college building.

The officers and cabinet of Student Christian Association have presented a schedule of SCA activities for second semester. It will include movies, an assembly speak-

> Ta-ta-ta the trumpet's blare, the torches gleam, old King Sayles is ushered in. His magnanimous presence celebrated the crowning of the campus-ed queen Which daintly night - gowned beauty would bear the title, Campus-ed queen of Sayles Hall? Everyone held her breath while King Sayles walked Myskania like around the candidates. Finally he paused and placed the trembling crown atop the golden-

The story behind the news de veloped when "Keeper of the Quiet" Elsie Whipple handed out engraved campuses to Betty Phil-'46, Mary Carey, Virginia Day, Dorothea Silvernail, and Jenny Driphas, Sophs. Amid cursing and screams of rage O'Grady and Mac Carthy incubated a 'hot idea.' They would sponsor a campus-ed queen contest. Beauty and brains competed alike until the eventful night of January 30. Now in Sayles Hall over an imaginative fireplace this motto appears: "Silence may be golden; but hub-

bub yields a crown." a student in a solo concert. This tion, which was offered because of concert will be Wolinsky's first op-disability, will take effect on Febportunity to display his talent to ruary 28. Dr. Power was graduated the college and the Albany public from the University of Rochester in which will be held February 18 at To Be State Fair

All Campus Groups

the leadership ronferense, May 11 Eight parade, will be presented on tivities in the Union, set the policy to 13, and the Silver Bay Con- February 24. A myriad of booths, and the regulations. shows, games, refreshments and Benevolent Association be: concessions will be the order of the

Benevoient Association be.

1. Invest the money in the fund. evening as State turns into a won- 2. To use the funds to buy land and Fugue in A Minor by Bach- The second new instructor, Elton Mrs. Annette P. Malseed, who is drous carnival from Huested to the for the project with the approval of Lizst; Fastasia in C by Mozart, A. Butler, will teach mathematics, in charge of the Part Time Em- Commons. Sponsored by War Ac-Beethoven's Sonata quasi una Fan- and his duties will include some of ployment Bureau, has requested that tivities Council, the proceeds of Board upon request the exact status tasia-Opus 27, No. 2 in three move- the work of the late Dr. Howard all students who are interested in this fourth Big Eight will be rele- of the fund ments, Adagio sostenuto, Allegretto, DoBell. He comes here from Cornell getting part time employment notigated to the Big Eight fund—

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Minor, Nocturne in C sharp minor, ceived his Masters degree at Columhave contacted Mrs. Malseed al-Fair has become a virtual conege building.

Scherzo in B flat minor by Chopin. bia University.

The piano will be supplied by Mc-Both instructors are reported to ployed and are not considered for nually. Each group house and by the Student Union Board, to pro-Fair by putting on a show or run- building. mer and splatter the paint; stu- ested to Hawley Halls are thrown (Continued on Page 4, column 5) pass under Brooklyn's now-prover- Captain's Yeoman up until he re-hial tree and seeing a familiar ceived his recent commission their way towards becoming sucpass under Brooklyn's now-proverpass under Brooklyn's now-proverbial tree and seeing a familiar
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Language Department

tisement of that wonderful energy Activities Council, reports that a languages and have passed the nechis boot training along with the Students who have attended State food, "A Big Hot Bowl of Nyot- map showing the general lay-out essary courses. Students who wish leaving Sampson, he was made "Doc" Hardy for his personality As for his newly acquired com- lower Draper. War Council mem- take the examination in French plan for the Fair will be posted in to know whether they are eligible to Here Lt. Hardy was stationed at speech and related subjects.

on the "Sea Gate Sentinel" by Concessions, Sunna Cooper, '45; two languages at this time, are adthe U. S. Naval Convalescent Hos- At State, he taught Stagecraft saying, "You'll make a fine ofpital, Sea Gate, and acted as the students where to wield the ham- ficer, Sir."

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A new motion will be presented to the students in assembly this morning to replace the original motion concerning Student Union which was tabled at the last assembly. Since the original motion is on the table, new business can be presented. The Student Union Investigating Committee with the approval of the students who proposed amendments has added six new provisions to the original motion covering the suggested items. This is to save assembly time. Orginal Motion

The original motion presented to the students reads as follows:

Whereas: Student Association expressed the desire for a Student Union and passed a motion June 2. 1944 creating a Student Union Fund. Whereas: The Investigating Committee has presented a plan to fi-

nance the building of a Student Be It Resolved: That a Student Union Board be established consisting of eight people (five students, two faculty and one alumnus). That the Fund be turned over to the New York State College for Teachers Benevolent Association, Inc. as a

trust fund. That the powers and duties of the Student Union Board be:

1. Set up the files and records for collection of the pledges to the fund. 2. Administer collection of the pledges and administer a campaign for the pledges.

3. To become a member of the Association of College Unions and be ever conscious of the affairs of other Student Unions.

4. To report to Student Association exact status of the fund each

5. To come to an agreement with the Benevolent Association when to To Compete for Prizes build and to see the prospective plans for approval and suggestions. build and to see the prospective State Fair, No. 4 hit in the Big to be in charge of the Student Ac-

Commuters' Club participate in the ceed with the construction of the

ning a goods, drink or game booth.
All the school buildings from Hu
7. To administer the financial affairs of the Union after it has been erected.

These examinations should be gard to special arrangements.

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(EVERYTHING'S GOIN' O. K.)

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HOT OFF THE PRESS

The latest news is that the P.O. is to be done over in pink. . . Jane Heath Takas presented the P.O. and Andy with a baby, wild rumors being floated around that the baby is to be named Andrea Douce. . Mother and baby doing fine. . . P.O. just recovering. G.I. COLUMNIST

We have a guest columnist this week from England although the poor guy isn't even aware of the fact. Since this is a G.I. column we think it only fitting that the G.I.'s should have a chance to express themselves through it. We should like therefore to reprint the following description from Dick Hisgen '43. DEATH IN OUR TIME - DICK HISGEN

Even as I watched the big four-engined plane hurtle down the runway I had a feeling that all was not as it should be. Usually the planes left the ground before this one had. Its wheel left the concrete at the last instant and like a tiring bird the Liberator began to falter and stagger. An involuntary shudder passed through me and immediately afterwards the goose pimples began to raise on my flesh. My tongue stuck to the roof of my mouth and my throat tightened with suspense. I had full sympathy for the young pilot and co-pilot of that plane for I knew that their lives were passing through their minds like film through a camera. My first impulse was to run like hell but I stood as one rooted to the ground. Just as the plane reached a grove of trees, it headed earthwards with all its engines whining in protest in a futile effort to lift the wings.

For an instant after it struck there was an eerie stillness in the air-but only for an instant. The two-thousand gallon gas-load was unleashed in a fury of flame and expanding air. The air-blast rattled nearby barracks and awoke their occupants. A dirty black column of smoke climbed about 200 feet and then fell victim to the wind which scattered it. The flames licked hungrily at the fuselage and wing

When will the bomb-load go off? This thought had been in the back of my mind all this time, but now it pushed its way to the fore. I saw the flash before I heard the dull whoomph of the five-hundredpounder. Throwing myself on the ground I awaited what I feared would be the blow to end all blows. Amazingly nothing happened! The soft earth in which the bomb was half-buried had "soaked up" most of its devastating effect.

As the heat grew more intense, the aluminum braces buckled and the plane became more grotesque with each shifting of its weight. What appeared to be THE DOOR OPENS ANEW graceful and beautiful in flight now appeared ugly and beaten. A wing-tip trying to cheat fate still on two fronts rapidly shrink Fortress pointed skyward held up by the right wheel which Europe let us take inventory. Arvan many today, and unless the current was so often again? Just this once, can't we stick to it, pointed skyward held up by the right wheel which Europe, let us take inventory. Aryan was just beginning to burn. All this had taken place in less than five minutes and now that the more refugees pour west at last, into Ber-Big Three conference has decided listen to what is said so that it isn't said again five in less than five minutes and now that the more lin, learning the lesson they have otherwise, they will be the first pro-minutes later in slightly different words? If we dangerous part of the crash seemed finished, the denied for 12 years: that supermen dangerous part of the crash seemed finished, the medics were rushing towards the plane in an effort to find what remained of the crew. The three who had escaped death were hurried to the hospital. . . Soviet blitzkrieg forces understands I walked slowly toward the plane and noticed bits of wreckage scattered through the fields which had just been plowed for the winter. The trees were turning to denied for 12 years: that supermen must also suffer and die in the war they created. Every man in the soviet blitzkrieg forces understands the very man in the since the capture of Rome in July, understands it, there should be no cause for gripe-like in every liberated nation, but politics somehow insisted on cointend to reach the control of the crash seemed finished, the deficiency of the war they created. Every man in the since the capture of Rome in July, understands it, there should be no cause for gripe-like in every liberated nation, but politics somehow insisted on cointend to reach the crash seemed finished, the medical for 12 years: that supermen must also suffer and die in the war they created. Every man in the since the capture of Rome in July, understands it, there should be no cause for gripe-like in every liberated nation, but politics somehow insisted on cointend to reach the control of the counter of Rome in July, understands it, there should be no cause for gripe-like in every liberated nation, but politics somehow insisted on cointend to remain the consistently demonstrated since the capture of Rome in July, understands it, there should be no cause for gripe-like in every liberated nation, but politics somehow insisted on cointend to remain the capture of Rome in July. wheth age statefed through the fields which had just been plowed for the winter. The trees were turning black under the withering heat of the high-octane gasoline. In an adjacent field a herd of cows was placidly watching the activity. . . The closer I walked the more evident the force of the explosion became. Part of the nose had vanished completely. The wing tanks had disappeared. The engines were buried in the ground and the earth was steaming and sweating. The remains of some of the crew were covered with the ground and the earth was steaming and sweating. what should happen to the Nazis— The remains of some of the crew were covered with good or bad—soft or hard. And Poland, and failed in its opposition blankets. . A medic was walking towards one of the blankets with an arm held gingerly away from his body. He placed it under the blankets and turned to be bedy. He placed it under the blankets and turned to peace, polite term for indictment of Churchillism than of body. He placed it under the blankets and turned to shameful trading with the enemy.

### Social Calendar - - -

Feb. 13: Dr. James Childers, Professor of Spanish, will speak on "Mexico" at 7:30 P. M. in the Lounge; he will also display Mexican toys and show a movie, Feb. 14: Forum will present. Paul Albuequerque RPI who will speak on "Race Relations in Bra-zil" at 8:30 P. M. in the Lounge, Feb. 14: Fred Wolinsky, 47, will present a piano concert at 8:30 P. M. in Page Hall. Feb. 15: Classical Club will present Dr. Goggin. Instructor in Latin, who

will speak on "Excava-tions" at 7:30 P. M. in the ounge. Seb. 16: Oral Credit exams n French, German, and Spanish will be given at 1 P. M. in Room 20. Feb. 23: Sophomore ban-

quet.
Feb. 24: State Fair.
Feb. 28: State will hold a round table discussion with Castleton on the Hudson. The topic is "Juv-

March 16; Harp's Riot. March 24: Soph Big 8. March 28; Spring Recess

tions will be resumed.

resume his search. . . I returned to the barracks to

It is important that we know what United Nations will collapse inevit-The next day all that remained of the crash were a few charred trees, the scarred ground and the tracks a few charred trees, the scarred ground and the tracks forces who guide State Department of us of the local hand and every phase of national life. Out of the confusion, the aimless- It is long past time that the Monness, the seeming contradictions, a roe Doctrine gave way to a prac-Associated Collegiate Press

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"Someone called her for a date"

March 10: Frosh Big 8. positive statement of our place in technical brillance. Our best export \_ March 22 and 23: Oper- a world organization. We can no could be the extension of workable longer afford to be a debating so- democracy to all peoples. Nevertheciety on a slightly remote planet, less, we have not thoroughly out- DOROTHY M. MEYERS analyzing and scolding, yet disdain- grown our frontier provincialism, SUNNA E. COOPER J March 28: Spring Recess ing to life an official finger. Amer- our mistrust of "furriners" and "fur- EDNA M. MARSH ican behavior overseas is the con-

March 30: All contribu- ican behavior overseas is the con-tions to the Primer must cern of every citizen—not merely our great-greats. As a lead-the cartelists. April 9: Class instruc-ions will be resumed.

April 13: 14 and 15: New and England squabbled over which April 13, 14 and 15: New and England squabbled over which Poles should represent Poland: the April 21: Intersorority London exile government of the dom.. Such a course has been ours Lublin committee of peasants, work- for 50 years. Some call it exploita-May 11: Moving Up Day, ing men and social democrats. When tion and every nation which follow-May 11: Moving to Day.

May 19: Junior Big 8.

May 20: Advanced Dramped the London group—and today the Lublin committee administers we have grown up to peace, the Lublin committee administers. the Lublin committee administers the Lublin committee administers

A Little More Action

State College had some high ideals for the transition of State into the upper brackets last May when we voted that we should have a Student Union. Unfortunately, our ideals have gradually been submerged in the murky haze of bickering, doubt, and evasion.

We've had numerous assemblies devoted to discussion of the Student Union. There have been several amendments proposed to the original motion and discussed along with it. Instead of sticking strictly to business and maintaining an intelligent discussion, we were more than once inclined toward tangents of petty and irrelevent matters that helped to confuse rather than clarify the situation. We've tried to get all the questions answered at once, instead of dwelling on them one at a time. Some of us ask "How much will it cost?" Before we know it, the discussion is off on the situation of the Student Union and the merits and demerits of the Benevolent Association. As a result, some of us understand what's going on perfectly, some of us know a little about it and the rest of us haven't the vaguest notion of what it's all about.

Strong objections have been voiced on various phases of the motion. That in itself is a healthy sign, but to declare that some plan is not its best and suggest it be discarded without any notion of what might be substituted in its place or what changes will make it its best is inane. The feeling against having the funds handled by the Benevolent Association, for instance, is strong, but there has been no adequate solution offered so far. Would it be wise to throw such a large sum of money into the inexperienced hands of 1,000 students? Would it work to select a committee from the student body? Could they be trusted to use more discretion than an organization that has been in existance for several years? And wouldn't this committee, in a few years also become an impersonal group mistrusted and resented by future students? Have new representatives each year, you say. Wouldn't it save more time and trouble to select representatives from the student body to the Student Union Committee each year with the duty of keeping track of what happens to the funds. That is only one of the spirals we have traveled in the discus-

Today, a new motion, containing all the amendments that have been hashed and re-hashed, will be Nazi German officers and men cap- presented and discussed in assembly. Are we going As shell fire and marching men tured at Stalingrad and after. These to go over all the minor points that we've been over visional government of Germany. discuss it thoroughly, point by point, so that every



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ness, the seeming contradictions, a foreign policy is being shaped for tical world Bill of Rights. America The undergraduate newspaper of the New York State the United States. For the first has come of age, economically. We Codege for Teachers; published every Friday of the Col March 2: Dramatics and Arts Council will present Baron Vander Elst.

Here in the first have great resources to offer the age year by the NEWS Board for the Student Association. Phones: Office, 5-9373; Meyers, 2-1337; Drary, 2-2752 to the urgency of formulating a feel here world in materials, products and to the urgency of formulating a feel here world in materials, products and to the urgency of formulating a feel here world in materials, products and the urgency of formulating a feel here world in materials, products and the urgency of formulating a feel here.

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## Women Voters Arrange Visit To Legislature

The Albany County League of Women Voters has planned a visit to an evening session of the State legislature to be held on Monday. Arrengements in State College are being made by Forum.

This will be the second in a series of meeting planned by Mrs. Sonja M. Braun, Chairman of the Student Activities of the League, and with suggestions from committees from St. Rose and State College. **Educational Legislation** 

Before the legislature convenes from 7:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M., a meeting will be held on educational legislation in the office of the Honorable Wheeler Milmoe, room 441 of the State Capitol. Mr. Milmoe is Assemblyman from Madison County and Chairman of the Committee on Public Education. When this is over the legislature will begin its meeting in the Legislative Chambers.

Seats Reserved Students wishing to attend must sign up on the sheet on the Forum bulletin board since places must be reserved for them. Those who sign up should plan on meeting at 7:20 P.M. in the main lobby of the State gue committee members will be there to guide the group.

Forum Program

Miss Rosaria Trusso, '45, Speaker of Forum, has announced the following program for second semester: Feb. 14 -Mr. Paul de Albuquerque

America.

on current State legislation. March 14-Miss Ethel Ewing, As-

# Capitol, on the ground floor, at the Washington Avenue entrance. Lea-

Jane Rooth, '45, president of Debate Council has announced extenvites all Statesmen to their open and we're not going to pay. sive plans for this semester.

ruary 28. The topic will be Juvenile Women Voters, will speak for open discussion.

sponsoring the event.

nomics at State College, Syracuse University on February 1, of its janitors. At noon on Tuesday, attract students of means. Many will speak on the Far but due to exams, arrangements Eugene Brown, Assistant Engineer, were canceled.

# Sayles Hall Rifled By "Raffles" Meal-time Thief Nets \$300

iors and Seniors! Wanted by the friend was trying the quick finan- watchman was the first to decease. police: One little man in a black cial way to success. coat having on his person \$300 in The psychological angle now fall. He is also survived by his cash and checks, a varied assort- forces its way in. This person was wife, Mrs. Katherine McAllister ment of both real and imitation obviously a sentimentalist! Many of whose home is on Quail Street. leather wallets. AND one package the Sayles damsels, after voting him The second death occurred when

out to be a gross misfortune to a "Man of the Hour." when she learned of her misfortune. cig.)

Since the majority of us are still very "education conscious" after half of heetic studying, let us try to understand our criminal by Speakers For Services applying to the case some of the knowledge we have suposedly ab- Clara Mae Ryder, '5, President Your Criminal Week."

straight line straight from one China, will speak. room into the other!

graduating class. That's quite a assistant of St. Peter's Church.

Attention all frosh, Sophs, Jun- reputation to live up to, and our Mr. McAllister, a former night

Hall who, after a heetic chase pathist that he was, returned the turned. throug the dorm halls, gave up, sentiment—and kept the money. convinced their "prowler" had dis- Several of the girls have had their janitors, State College also sufferappeared, went back to the dinner emptied wallets returned to them ed the loss of Dr. Howard DoBell, table and sang songs in his honor, via that most promising of trans-Meanwhile the little man, who must portation systems — the United who also died very suddenly in his have been hiding in a closet all the States Mail. One lovely miss even home in December. while, went slealing from room received an invitation to spend an to room and pocketed what turned evening with this most talked of

large part of the lassies. The loss Looking at it from any angleof a pack of Chesterfields stolen this guy is a crook! So, if you see Miss Vera Kozak, '45, Director of from hte desk drawers of one of a little man in a black coat smoking Press Bureau, requests that the

# having gone through a week and a Religious Clubs Schedule

sorbed. Perhaps in this manner, has announced that Inter-Varsity we can make this "Understand Christian Fellowship will hold it: monthly regional meeting at the Let us tackle the problem mathe- Y.W.C.A. in Albany tomorrow at matically. Now have you ever 8 P.M. The meeting will open with heard the axiom, "A straight line a hymn service, and a quartet from is the shortest distance between R.P.I. will furnish special music two points?" Well, obviously this Mrs. David Ellison, a missionary man did, too. He walked in a recently returned from French Indo-

Canterbury Club

Or it could be looked at histor- Canterbury Club will hold a supically. Consider the thief's past per meeting in St. Andrew's Parish history. Perhaps he was voted House on Sunday at 6:30 P.M. Guest "Most Likely to Succeed" in his speaker for the evening will be the

### Last Call To Sophomores **Blood Drive To End Today** Statesmen Head The month of February-

month of great men and of lovers. Let us for now omit the great men and think more of the lovers. Two days after Valentine's Day-this is the time when a girl gives away her heart and fellow gives a dozen roses or maybe even a Tiffany! For the past two days the

Sophomores, en route to their hearts, have been rounding up a little blood along the way and giving that too. After all he may have your heart but if his blood is all gone—what's he gonna do? by William Mallery, '47. If any of you Sophs are still Events Past . . . keeping your hearts and your blood—well the fellows' hearts can be given to State's women

and the women's hearts to Statesmen, but the blood-that has to be given to the attendant at the blood station. There is ection of Mr. Inglis. absolutely no red tape attached (only a band-aid). So all you Sophs who have no

given-get out and give today. It's your last opportunity to give that felloly not only your whole heart but also a whole pint of

# Slated Debates

from RPI will speak on race relations in Brazil. to Castleton-on-Hudson to conduct men, similar to the fraternity open ever impression he may have given, Sprenger Announces He is a native of Latin when the state of Latin when t Delinquency. At the conclusion of Feb. 28 —Miss Zorida Weeks, Pres-the round-table discussion the ques-Miss Zorida Weeks, President of the League of the round-table discussion the question will be referred to the audience Ass't. Engineer

Miss Ethel Ewing, Assistant Professor of Polisistant Professor of Political Science and Eco-State was also asked to debate College has suffered the loss of one stitution. It does not, as a rule of the council on Moving-Up Day

# The Kiwanis Club of Castleton is Suffers Attack

Events Future . . .

was stricken with a heart attack in the lower hall of Draper. He was carried from the building and taken immediately to a hospital where he died at 3:10 P. M. He is survived by his wife who lives at 239 Clinton

This is the third time one of our janitors has been suddenly stricken. and died within a very short time. doors. His death occurred early in the

of real, honest-to-goodness cigar- "The Meanest Thief of the Year," Howard Rock, a laborer around the proceeded to discuss how it wasn't college, ran into a snow plow dur-This person was last seen by a the money they missed—it was the ing the first snow storm of the pack of female roomers from Sayles sentiment. The man, mental tele- year and died when his car over-

In addition to the deaths of the

## Press Bureau Seeks Photos

the verdant freshmen was particu- a Chesterfield, grab him-he's our Seniors who have not handed in larly heart-rending to its owner man! Reward: One drag on the their three pictures and wish to have them sent out with graduation notices, hand them in at once.

If the student wishes to have the pidtures returned, he may place them in a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

GEORGE D. JEONEY, PROP.

# Crandell Elected Communication - - -

We are among the Junevile Delin-Some of us just amnage to get by, quents engaged in the immoral prac-Some may have to drop out. To To Succeed Inglis tice of not paying Student Tax. We some, the Student Tax is just are not allowed to speak in Assem- another payment that should and bly, of course, so that when our can be made. To others, it is a James Crandell, '46, is the new names were read to the student body difficult, if not impossible requirepresident of the Statesmen, filling recently, we could not defend our ment. To apply the entire student the vacancy created by Harry Inglis honor. Will the editors of the News body this arbitrary omnibus tax who graduated this January. Other grant us a little space in which to and to attempt to punish by public officers were also chosen in the re- do so?

Roger Nielson, '48, the new secre- are manifold and grave. We were, tary, will succeed Robert Horsman, the spokesman said, taking part in its democracy and has fought so '48, who is leaving soon for the Navy. extra-curricular activities although well against class distinctions. The office of songleader, vacated we had not paid the Tax. We had by Mr. Crandell, will be taken over ignored four or five notices to pay or explain. Above all, we had not paid. And we had better do so.

The Statesmen is a relatively new The first charge is not universally organization, open to every man at true. Most of us are not taking State. Though their first was held part in extra-curricular activities. less than three month ago, they either because we know that we have already sponsored several en- are not entitled to do so, or beterprising functions under the dir- cause, more simply, we just haven't time for them. (If we had time, The Christmas formal dance in we could use it to earn money with the Ingle Room at Pierce Hall was which to pay the Tax and thus beone of their largest programs. Prior come eligible for such activities to Christmas vacation the States- but then we couldn't participate Student Employment Bureau, has

men presentel a comedy skit in as- anyway). sembly to announce the dance, and The second charge is also flimsy recently through the Bureau. later, the night of Christmas parties, and general, for some of us receivall group houses were entertained ed just one notice and most of us not usually made so early in the answered promptly explaining our semester, but this year many prin-

At present they are planning their The third charge is, of course terviews. Seniors who have obtained show for the "State Fair" where true; we are guilty. We haven't jobs are Maralyn Guy, Commerce, they will introduce the Annex quar- paid the Tax. We have paid for Poland; Martha Gardiner, Science tette, a ten-man routine number, our textbooks. We have managed Greenville: Doris Burton, Social Edgar Bergen and Charlies Mc- to pay laboratory and other fees. Studies, Athens; Gloria Marcan-Carthy, and several other perform- With close figuring we manage to tonio, Latin, Spanish and English, cover our room and board. But we Greenville; Jean Winyall, Commerce Tonight Psi Gamma sorority in- haven't paid the Student Tax . . . Greenville; Aileen Byrne, Com-

house at 8 P.M. This will be a Whatever the Spokesman for Members of the Council will travel social function solely for the States- Student Union may believe, whatthe Student Tax is not a legal obligation upon State students. It is a voluntary payment. It is, moreover, an omnibus tax, including Dramatics and Arts Council, has not only fees for services which he might receive, but also a contribution to the Student Union, a philanthropic cause for which he might, or might not want to give.

### Icey Blast Scare' Albany;

Everything Closed — Almost A snow storm blows in from the East. Coal shortages infest northern New York. Trains are off schedule. Schools, offices, amusement parlors close their

Two young hopefuls dash into the "Boul" eagerly searching for someone to tell them whether State would re-open. They heard that all Albany schools were closed until Wednesday.

"Ah-ha, there's Bob Loucks; maybe he'll know if there is school or not."

As fate would have it, he doestheir sorrows in a cup of black coffee. On the way out, one of the gay

"Joe," she says, "State is open. You'd better stock up on those grilled franks!"

damsels gives the waiter a piece

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### SEB Announces New Positions

Principals Select Nine In Recent Interviews

Miss Mary Alberts, head of the

announced nine appointments made cipals have already come in for in-

merce, Greenville.

Martha Sprenger, '45, President of announced that four new members have been chosen for the year 1944-45. They are Marion Buetow, 46; Clyde Cook, Joan Alverson, and

and then two to four more are chosen in the first week of the second semester. The new members will receive D & A keys in

assembly this morning. Play Production Classes

Miss Sprenger also announced that there will be a student-sponsored class for those interested in learning about play production. The first meeting will be Tuesday at 3:30 P. M. in the auditorium and all those interested are urged to attend. Miss Springer will conduct the meetings.

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a week's time from an already for the Tommy More team leading crowded schedule presents serious her squad to an 18-16 victory.

difficulties. Maybe last year's dire prediction that team members would The new schedule for the WAA have to stay on for summer school basketball league games is in order to finish up the tourney, follows: may yet come true.

### The Silver Lining

The only consolation we can see for WAA is that at least this is one thing that nasty Sports editor won't be able to blame on them. Even a person so obviously unintelligent must come to the same conclusion Tuesday, February 13 on the subject as did Mark Twain.

Seriously though, we sympathize with te WAA program makers. News that the gym will be open tomorrow Wednesday, February 14 and that games can be made up at that time is an encouraging note. We're sure that everything will work out all right. There are some Thursday, February 15 mighty energetic gals in charge of 4:15—Dynamiters vs. Moreland. the basketball league.

### So Sorry

It seems as if we were slightly off in our predictions concerning the outcome of the league. . Apologies to the Gamma Kap squad for their to the Gamma Kap squad for their being overlooked in the list of pos- Myskania Warns Frosh exams were in progress all week, and being overlooked in the list of possible cup-winners. Anyone who has seen these gals burning up the Development Course have been these gals burning up the Development Course have been these gals burning up the Development Course have been these gals burning up the Development Course have been these gals burning up the Development Course have been these gals burning up the Development Course have been these gals burning up the Development Course have been these gals burning up the Development Course have been these gals burning up the Development Course have been these gals burning up the Development Course have been these gals burning up the Development Course have been the course have boards must admit that they are a remarkably smooth and powerful team. Their victory over KD has raised their stock and been the cause for considerable juggling of odds and probabilities. Locker room gossip has it that the cup will grace gossip has it that the cup will grace Miss Bird has committed three remarkably smooth and powerful the Gamma Kap livingroom at the end of the season. We would not be at all surprised, but still hold out for Newman Hall's chances. At least they will give them a good run for their money.

awards, etc., until Moving-up Day. Miss Bird has committed three offenses and will make an apology in public before the Student Assoctiation. This is the second offense for Miss Causse. for their money.

### Game Time

The Myskania - freshman game Ping Pong has announced taht all sports are important and should besports are important and should become more a part of general college ter but during the rennovation of life. What we are loking forward to the bulletin board the old list was with great interest is the proposed misplaced. All those who are inter-Milne vs. Practice Teachers game. ested must sign up before next Wed-If it does come off, we bet that nesday. A schedule of the matches Madison Square Garden alone would will be posted and the contestants

### Personalities

and the U. S. Navy. Frank was a fore the end of the season. mainstay of MAA and we are glad to see him back.

KD is having a bit of hard luck in the injury to Sandy's knee, and incidentally so is Mary. Sympathy goes to both and the hope that Sandy will be back on the court again soon.

Just about the most energetic frosh to hit State-in the athletic field, that is, is Adrienne Iorio. Already she has credit in four sports - tennis, badminton, hockey and volley-ball. Nice going. Would that more people would show as much enthusiasm. WAA would benefit materially.

## Thomas More Defeats Stokes In Overtime Lap

This week, due to the fuel short-age, WAA has been forced to post pone its schedule of league games. However, n Monday one of the scheduled games was able to be Not snow, nor coal shortages, nor lack of news can stop the Sports staff from completion of its accustomed round of duties—the news must go through.

scheduled games was able to be played off. This proved to be fast moving and exciting contest between the girls from Stokes Hall and the Tommis More lassies. From the very first whistle both squads began and determined fight for first land. a determined fight for final honors. A tough break for the WAA win- The contest finally resulted in a ter program is the coal shortage and 16-16 tie. In the two minute overresulting cancellation of basketball time period Sylvestri broke the and bowling contests. The loss of deadlock by tossing up two points

Saturday, February 10

1:00-AEPhi vs. Whiz Kids. 1:45—BZ vs. Newman. 2:30-Phi Delta vs. Sayles. 3:15-Wren vs. KD. Monday, February 12

4:15-Moreland vs. Chi Sig. 7:00-Psi Gam vs. Tommy More.

7:50-BZ vs. Whiz Kids. 8:40—Rares vs. Stokes.

7:50--Phi Delt vs. Gamma Kap. 8:40—Wren vs. Moreland.

4:50—Sayles vs. Chi Sig.

Saturday, February 17 General practice for everybody from 2:00 to 4:00, unless notified

Dorothy Causse, have been reported that the closing of the school would to Myskania as having broken rival- have further complicated the trans

### Ping Pong To Start

Betty Rose Hilt, '47, captain of be able to do justice to the crowd. will be notified about the matches

by student mail. As soon as the tournament begins, The welcome mat is out for Frank matches must be played on time, Woodworth, formerly of class of '45 in order to finish the tourney be-

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Two determined optimists decided to brave the wilds of Washington Park in one last attempt to discover some good in continual snow. They strolled lei-surely through ten-foot drifts, were knocked down seven times by toboggan enthusiasts and lost five essential pounds.

The ski-run was the last resort. -All those books and pictures. All those healthy-looking speed demons. A fragile ghoul of fourteen zoomed by, steering himself with two vicious-looking spears. In a flash he was systematically wrapped around a large maple tree. One ski disappeared over the horizon.

Visions of nourishing food and a warm fire loomed as our heroines fingered the icicles on their noses and chin, but . . . .

## Sayles Explains Partial Shutdown

4:50—Dynamiters vs. Gamma Kap effort to conserve rapidly dwindling a single game of 153 and three Union is constructed, act only in an fuel supplies, the college buildings will not be heated in the evening until further notice and all activities scheduled for this time have The other match of the evening Using the original motion and the the first two days of the week.

> Statement to Press Dr. John M. Sayles, President,

sent a statement to the newspapers

The statement explained that that the heat was turned off ever

### Art Exhibit At Institute

# Loses Top Men

tant performer for the Whiz Kids, ciation, I propose that the student

into the navy.

taking undisputed possession of of each class from 1945 to the year first place. They took four games the Student Union is constructed, be from Dave Lehman's Thunderbolts elected to the Student Union Board. in that team's first league ap- It is likely that this board will not pearance. There was some very poor exceed 20 members, if the Student bowling on both sides, but the Whiz Union is constructed at the end of Kids hung on and won easily. The caliber of the matches can best be shown by the high games of the night. Jim Crandell turned in the best efforts for the Whiz Kids with In cooperation with the statewide best efforts for the Whiz Kids with class of 1945 to the year the Student

been cancelled. In addition, the also ended in a shut-out. Bob Sul- amendments, the new motion to be

# Bowling League Student Union

Uncle Sam blew the whistle again When Florence Garfall, '45, Presilast week and four of MAA's dent of the Student Association, prelast week and four of MAA's bowlers were whisked away. Bob Sorensen, Cliff Thorne, Bob Horseman and Bill Barrington, all freshmen, are the ones who have left the beles in the MAA bowling.

In order that the Student Association, presented the motion to the students as the last assembly, Shirley Passow, '46, proposed the following amendment to the motion:

In order that the Student Association are the beles in the MAA bowling. the holes in the MAA bowling tion may retain as much control teams. The Flashes were hit the over the finances and affairs of the hardest. They lost Thorne and proposed State Cliege Union, their captain Sorensen, who was through its representatives, the Stu-

The last match before exams these posts be sought.

game total of 389. Lehman was advisory position. high for his team with 133 and 340. Revisions

gymnasium and library were closed livan's All-Americans turned on submitted will read as follows: the heat to take four games from Bob Sorensen's Flashes. The bowling was better in this match than in the other. The team scores were higher as were the individual had criticized State College for remaining open during the emergency period when all other schools were with 464. Sorensen's 163 and 436 were the best for his squad.

nd	Standings	VV	11	FCU
****	1. Whiz Kids	7	1	.875
20	2. Strikers	3	1	.750
14	3. All Americans	5	3	.625
c-	4. Flashes	1	7	.125
ts	5. Thunderbolts	0	4	.000
es	The highest aver	ages	base	ed on
11-	five or more games	are	:	
	1. Sorensen		6	154.3
el	2. Sullivan		6	150.5
ne	3. Hess		5	146.
ld	4. Whytock		6	143.
ıu	5. Crandell		6	134.3

The MAA bowling teams will roll Monday night on the Playdium Miss Ruth Hitchins, assistant pro- lanes. The Strikers will oppose the fessor of fine arts, announces an Thunderbolts while the Whiz Kids exceptionally fine art exhibit is now will face the All Americans. Beproved just once more what a great those who wish to participate in drawing card sports events can be. the Ping Pong has amounted that an exceptionally line art exhibit is now on display at the Albany Institute cause of the loss of four men, the sign up on the WAA bulletin board.

It is our thesis for the year that sign up on the WAA bulletin board.

The exhibit of paintings will be subject to revision. The exhibit of paintings will be posted on the WAA bulletin board.

# (Continued from page 1, column 5)

leading the league with an average dent Union Board, which will be of 154.3. Horseman was a consis- working with the Benevolent Assoand Barrington was a mainstay of members be elected by the Student the Strikers. All four are going Association; that election be on the basis of a major office; and that

found Bruce Hansen's Whiz Kids Also, I propose that one member

That a Student Union Board be established consisting of:

A. Five students (two Seniors, two Juniors, one Sophomore) nominated by their respective classes and elect-ed by Student Association in the Spring election. B. Two faculty members selected

by the five elected incoming stu-W L Pct. C. One alumnus to be elected by

the Alumni Association. D. The two Senior members upon graduation shall become exofficio members of the Board in an advis-

Article IV. G. To act in conjunction with the Student Union Board in formulating and submitting to the Student Association, for final approval, the annual budget for the Student

H. To carry out the provisions of this budget.

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# Nelson Releases Tentative Plans For Summer, '45 English, Math Courses Included In Curriculum

The schedule for the eight-week accelerated program for summer, 1945, has been announced by Milton G. Nelson, Dean. This schedule is quite definite as it stands and will be subject to almost no change. Classes will begin on June 25 and examinations will be held on August 17 and 18, with July 4 a holiday.

Last semester accelerated students were asked to indicate whether or not they planned to attend the summer session. Those who thought they would attend were sent a tentative schedule and instructed to mark the subjects they would take. Summer Schedule

As a result of the information collected the present program was evolved, and it varies only slightly from the proposed schedule. Dean Nelson said that students who have not signed up for the summer session but decide to attend before it begins can probably be accommodated. No fees or other charges are levied for the accelerated session. Six-Hour Courses

Each student should register for one of the following courses: Ch. 18-Inorganic Chemistry

Ed. 10—Jr. Psychology and Ed. Eng. 3-Gen. Survey of Eng Lit. Romantic and Victorian Periods.

six hours credit. Two-Hour Courses In addition to the six-hour credit Castleton-on-Hudson. course, each student should register March 12—with Skidmore, at Her example is followed by Grenier ever, they were saved, and thus the public schools of Charleston, West

Bi. 22-Plant Biology (8:10 to 10:00). Co. 6A—Problems in Business Law. Hy. 4A-Am. Political and Social

Hy. 115A-Oriental Civilization. Ma. 25-Plane Analytic Geometry. (Above courses from 8:10 to 9:10). Co. 6B-Problems in Business Law. Hy. 115-Oriental Civilizations. 145A—American Biography. Ma. 26—Differential Calculus. Above courses from 9:10 to 10:00) Bi. 101—Genetics.

Co. 109-Bus. Correspondence.

Hy. 145B—American Biography. Ma. 27—Integral Calculus. Two courses on the tentative Council office in the Commons today tion of all parties brings the three the plans were canceled in favor of student body the final motion for

schedule were dropped because of at 3:30 P.M. insufficient registration. These are Sp. 2, 6 hours, and PSc. 262, 2 hours. // Each of the courses offered for one hour each day will give two hours credit. Bi. 22 will give four hours

Dean Nelson stated that if enough on Western Avenue . . . general riot shrug. people sign up for Ma. 17, Mathe- in progress from Commons to Hue- As they creep along behind the Seeing Mike trot off in the dirmatics of Navigation, it may be sted Hall . . . chorus girls, fortune masses, the two flatfoots are amazection of the "jenuwine" gypsy, Pat offered in place of Ma. 25.

### Frosh Will Compete For NEWS Positions

ducted for the purpose of acquaint- along like two life boats on the of STATE FAIR! ing freshmen in the policies of the swelling, soaring sea. News and the atmosphere in which At rest finally on the middle chan- ers' college," suddenly exclaims Pat, by some green-chapeaued people they may later work

Starting this week the freshmen in the midst of a jazz-time, sizzling longer at his side. Pushing his way coveted weed. will be allowed to work on the News musical show starring some beau- through a heap of bobby sox, Pat Exhausted but in high spirits, active Student Union Board and at the News on these evenings.

From this group of try-outs will duty, swing down from the chan- show this side of Broadway! be chosen the sophomore desk delier and follow the roaring crowd, "Come on, Mister, take the little Dear Chiefie;

### Nelson Nullifies Rumors; School To Recess In Spring

The rumor floating around the halls of State to the effect that Easter vacation will be eliminated this year has been "spiked" by Dr. Milton Nelson, Dean.

Dean Nelson said Wednesday that present plans call for adherence to the schedule in the catalog-that is, spring recess from noon, March 28, to 8:10 A.M. possibility of a change in the

Washington's Birthday, which is on Thursday this year, will not be a holiday. The Dean explained that the holiday would be too short to warrant the strain on the railroads which would result from students going home for the long week-end.

The speculation about Easter vacation was also based on the transportation problem, and it was suggested that keeping students in classes during the Easter season would further relieve the situation.

### Debate Council Formulates Plans Cornell, Clark, Elmira Among College Rivals

Jane Rooth, '45, president of Debate Council, has announced a ten-Eng 113—Poetry and Prose of the tative schedule of six debates to be marry his niece, Germaine, to the ridge Street. The other Hillels in Negro life in America. He is also held here and at surrounding col-The above courses will meet Mon- leges during the next three months. day through Thursday from 11:10 to Feb. 28-with Castleton, a round 12:30 and 1:10 to 2, and Friday from table discussion on Juvenile Delin-11:10 to 12:30. Each course will give quency. The State debators will be Gerhard Weinberg, '47, Jane Rooth, 45, and Marianne Davis, '46, at

(if Bi 22 is chosen, this course alone March 26—with Elmira, at home. March 27-with Wells, a radio discussion on Federal Aid to Education. Belkin, '46, at Cornell.

so, '45, and Jean Groden, '46, at hidden treasures.

All Sophomores who are interest- that Germaine is the true Mar- A barn dance had originally been Brazil alone. ed in trying out for Debate Council chioness. A love duet between Ger- scheduled for this date but due to Student Union Passed are requested to report to the Debate maine and Henri and the reconcilia- the preponderance of barn dances

ten minute speech from each of the found in the chateau which she '47; tickets, Blanche Packer, '46 and racial prejudice, should be menparticipants, after which the ques- claims indicate that she is the lost Lelia Sontz, '46; and refreshments, tioned. Mr. Paul de Albuquerque tion will be open for discussion from heiress. The miser, however, re- Irma Rosen, Rita Shapiro and Ruth from RPI, a native of Latin America

flowers embroidered white police it can't be-it is. Greenwich Vil- western show.

arrest." In complacency suddenly the music of her favorite top band again next year!

### Alden, Marshall Thomas, Social Lecturer, To Play Leads Slated To Speak Today In Comic Opera

JULIUS A. THOMAS

holiday is celebrated.

Desire Dance

his spacious desk:

The annual operetta which will be presented March 22 and 23 for the first time in the history of the Operettic Society will not be Gilbert and Sullivan. Planquette's April 9. There is, however, a | The Chimes of Normandy will be given in Page Hall at 8 P.M. with the following cast:

Serpolette, the Good-for-Nothing, Agnes Young, '46; Germaine, the Lost Marchioness, Mary D. Alden, '45: Gertrude, Dorothea Silvernail. '47: Jeanne, Justine Maloney, '48: Manette, Sheila Watkins, '47; Suzanne, Mary Telian, '47; Henri, the Marquis of Corneville, Verne Marshall, Albany Med School; Jean Grenicheux, a fisherman, James Crandell, '46: Gaspard, the Miser, Al Reed, '47; and the Notary, Bill Schieff, '47.

Henri, Marquis of Corneville, who has been an exile since childhood, returns to his ancestral home on the occasion of the great annual fair. Scandal and Scheme

In the first act the curtain rises

on a gathering of village gossips, Hillel Schedules preading scandal. Serpolette is the chief topic of conversation among the belles of Corneville. She Purim Celebration gressive interracial programs and activities throughout the nation. A comes in just in time to turn the their sneers to expressions of rage. party for Sunday, March 11, at the and newspapers, he has written sev-Gaspard, an old miser, wishes to Tfireth Israel Synagogue on Part- eral articles on various aspects of principle magistrate of the district, Albany are all invited to this party, a popular speaker and lecturer on The Bailli. This does not, however, Moily Kramer, '47, and Charlotte these social and economic problems. suit Gremaine nor a young fisher- Goldstein, '48, are chairmen of the particularly as they affect race reman named Jean Grenicheux, who affair, assisted by Irma Rosen, Ruth lations and the Negro population. pretends to have saved her from Bessel and Rita Shapiro, freshmen. Born In South

### cheux and Serpolette. Treasure And Tunes

Supernatural visitors who for a desire' dance at the gym on March State Debaters will be Dorothy Falk long time have made the Castle of 17. All are urged to cavort in the are ever increasing in this civilizaand Jane Rooth, Seniors, at Auburn. Corneville an object of dread appear costume habitual to the realization of today and there has been April 11—with Cornell; debators, in the second act. Henri determines of their suppressed desire. There will world-wide discussion of this grow-Gerhard Weinberg, '47, and Arline to find out the real character of be entertainment and refreshments; ing menace. Mr. Thomas will unthese ghostly appearances and dis- music will be furnished by a victrola. April 26, 27 or 28 (choice of dates) covers that the old miser had kept with Clark; debaters, Rosario Trus- the castle haunted to protect his of Hillel, has announced the fol-

The third act is the grand fete. na Cooper, '45 and Shirley Gross, '47; Discussions will include a five to Serpolette arrives with some papers entertainment. Priscilla Weinstein, covers his reason in time and shows Bessel, freshmen. the "suppressed desire" idea. act comic opera to a close.

"Mike And Pat" To Join Mirth And Madness At State Fair

Discussion Will Include Postwar Racial Aims Student Christian Association will present Julius A. Thomas, Director of the Department of Industrial Relations in the National Urban League, as the principal speaker in

> for Postwar America, a foremost problem in world events of today. Eleanor Hayeslip, '45, President of SCA, will introduce Mr. Thomas. Engaged in social work for twenty years as a staff member of the Urban League, he has served as Executive Secretary of local affiliates in Atlanta, Georgia; Jacksonville, Florida; and Louisville, Kentucky. He was appointed Director of the Department of Industrial

Relations for the national organiza-

this morning's assembly. His topic

for discussion concerns "Social Goals

tion in 1943. Articles on Negro Life

In addition to a varied and successful experience in community organization for social welfare, he tables on the others, and to change Hillel has scheduled their Purim frequent contributor to magazines

drowning. To escape the power of Purim, which means 'by lot,' cele- Mr. Thomas is well qualified to old Gaspard, Germaine takes advan- brates the time when an ancient stress the Negro problem, having tage of the privileges of the fair and king drew by lot the appointed day been born in North Carolina and becomes a servant of the Marquis, for the slaughter of the Jews. How- having received his education in the Virginia. A graduate of Howard University, he did additional work

Hillet will hold a 'suppressed at Columbia University. Race relations and social problems doubtedly give many new and diver-

sified points. In this same relationship, Forum's lowing committees; chairmen, Sunspeaker of last Wednesday who discussed a particular locality and its stressed such troubles arising in

setting up a definite Student Union Plan was passed in last week's assembly, ending a long and careful period of research by the Student "Calling all cars . . . calling all born of frustration, they turn toward leader . . . have your fortunes told Investigating Committee. cars . . . proceed to State College each other and shrug a so-what by a jenuwine gypsy. Step right Winyall, '45, a member of the Committee, clarified the objectionable clauses af the preceding week's discussion and introduced the motion tellers, cowboys and Indians on the ed to view on either side of them a turns away in disgust at such super'47, proposed a new amendment in its final form. James Whytock, loese . . . investigate and make re- myriad of candy, soda and cake stition, only to be greeted by another which would give the Student Assobooths, auction stalls, side shows, barker acclaiming the merits of ciation power to challenge or veto And so, their little hearts and musicals, a penny arcade, and no— "Death Valley Daze," a thrilling an act of the Student Board but the amendment was defeated in the car careening around the corners, lage! An excited, carnival-like Meeting afterward and excitedly Mike and Pat arrive on the scene, festivity scintillates over all, defy-comparing notes on what they'd felt that enough elastic powers had Cub classes for freshmen tryouts breathless and firey-eyed, their ing anyone to reject it. Their guns seen, the two stroll over to the side-already been given to Student Asso-Cub classes for freshmen tryouts breathless and here-eyeu, their ing anyone to reject it. Their gains seen the value of the state College News are held pistols drawn. At the door of Page put away and gaiety in place of fire walk cafe for a bit of refreshment, ciation to enable them to nullify an for the State College News are neighbors drawn. At the door of Page plu away and garry in place of the Tuesdays at 12 noon in room 206, Hall they are sucked into a mad, in their eyes are proof of Mike and Their thirst satiated. Pat and Mike act of the Board and that further These classes are con-rushing crowd, lifted up and carried Pat's inability to escape the magic look for some of those elusive cigar-amendment of the motion would ettes. To their added amazement, "But I thought this was a teach- they must have their shoes shined Board itself."

through Student Association.

### delier, Mike and Pat find themselves as he turns to Mike. Mike is no called "TGIF's" before obtaining the Student Union Board Hence there will be set up an

Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, tiful chorus girls called the States- finds him on the edge of an atten- Mike and Pat finally fall into the funds will be accumulated and turn-During this time they will have the men. They laugh heartily through- tive congregation listening avidly little embroidered police car, their ed over to the New York State Colactual experience of working with out in spite of themselves. As the to a mammoth-voiced barker. arms loaded with prizes and souve- lege for Teachers Benevolent Assothe staff. All freshmen may appear program ends, Mike and Pat, sud- "Ladeez and gentlemen - step nirs. The next day the Chief of ciation, Inc., as a trust fund for denly remembering their sacred right up. See the ga-reatest little Police found the following report on safe-keeping. Pledges will be collected and campaigns held for further funds. Control of the budget editors for 1945-46. These editors who completely ignore their shouts gal through the tunnel of love . . . This case requires further con- will keep most of the legislative are selected on the basis of interest of "Order! Everyone here is under waltz her around the Commons to sideration. Send us to STATE FAIR power in the hands of the students