Insert sacred in place of secret and see if that makes the thought less abstruse. If not, your little soul is probably too sweet and innocent What author - columnist - editor actress-critic showed up late for the

AD plays last Tuesday? To add to our woes, a cat has been added to our foes. We shall dispense with the facetious feline in

"Listen here, you quadruped De-Quincy, lay off, or I'll put tobasco in your catnip. Also, your name is

not Alex, but Edwin.'

to the material might be given. Since our prime desire is to leave our imprint upon journalistic history, we shall do some pioneer work in the field of writing a column in the field of writing a column They shall prove beyond question dled. Anyone wishing to send symwith a few scholarly footnotes. Let that beauty plus ability is more pathy cards may do so through tiful plays but had beauty plus ability is more pathy cards may do so through tiful plays but had beauty plus ability is more pathy cards may do so through tiful plays but had beauty plus ability is more pathy cards may do so through tiful plays but had beauty plus ability is more pathy cards may do so through tiful plays but had beauty plus ability is more pathy cards may do so through tiful plays but had beauty plus ability is more pathy cards may do so through tiful plays but had beauty plus ability is more pathy cards may do so through tiful plays but had beauty plus ability is more pathy cards may do so through tiful plays but had beauty plus ability is more pathy cards may do so through tiful plays but had beauty plus ability is more pathy cards may do so through tiful plays but had beauty plus ability is more pathy cards may do so through tiful plays but had beauty plus ability is more pathy cards may do so through tiful plays but had beauty plus ability is more pathy cards may do so through tiful plays but had beauty plus ability is more pathy cards may do so through tiful plays but had beauty plus ability is more pathy cards may do so through tiful plays but had beauty plus ability is more pathy cards may do so through tiful plays but had beauty plus ability is more pathy cards may do so through the pathy that the pa us take a hypothetical basketball than a match for brawn any day! WAA. game for our administrations.

In a fast, hard-fought,1 hotly contested2 game last night the local hoopsters3 lost a hotly contested4 hoopsters3 lost a hotly contested4 hoopsters6 game to IOU. It was hard-fought5 game to IOU. It was words like that?

14. How do you expect me to know words like that?

The local athletes13 set up an impenetrable14 zone15 that the visiting athletes penetrated for a paltry 18 athletes penetrated for a pairty to points the first quarter. 16 The athletic visitors continued to penetrate the local team's. 17 Wouldn't you? 18 Oh, impenetrable defense the second quarter. 19 Yes, for a mere 30 more quarter and mere of the second quarter. 19 Yes, for a mere 30 more for a dime. I did not give him a half.

The time is an interesting anecdote with this. An old fellow came up to me on the street and asked quarter. 19 Yes, for a mere 30 more for a dime. I did not give him a half.

Brother John for LaSalle and Vincent Polleti for State were directed with the days of the first half 20 to the contestants were Chuck Axelous down.

The Newman-Farrell game was a scoring field day for Newman, as several men who have shown interest in pugilism and more are always.

- 2. hard fought,
- 3. basketball players. 1. hard fought.
- 5. hotly contested. 6. Instrument producing a shrill sound. Used for stopping and start-ing games, traffic, etc. Also reputed to have social value.
- 7. hotly fought.
- 8. fooled you, didn't 1? 9, the original draft, or its transcript of a composition, with the parts for
- instruments or voices written on staff 10. What's it to you?
- 11. Come down here and say that,

GEORGE D. JEONEY, PROP

Guys Gun For Gals in Page; Long Awaited Game Tonight

The DBC power house of last The girls have at last goaded year will ride again today in what them into it. Yes, tonight the men s expected to be one of the most are all set to take one large fall out unusual and amusing games of the of the high and mighty collection

style finally got up enough nerve to Revenge! ask the girls of State if they would

being taken to insure their protec- resented by the game, the boys game, 36-31.

fuls out right off.

LaSalle, Latimer, Herdman, Sanderson, and Townsend of last year's our good friend, brother J. Ralph
Our good friend, brother J. Ralph
Will play during the first half. It is
floor a combination boasting of talSayles Over Moreland
Sayles beat Morelar

that the outcome of the hard-con- players cover designated territories. tested?, hotly foughts game was de- 16, one of the four equal divisions fencing squad armed their foils and cided. Final score⁹: What does that have to do with a hotly contested divided. The Official Basketball rules basketball game? 10 Don't get smart. The official Basketball rules a contest against a male fencing tights right designate them as quarters; 1, 2, 3, and a contest against a male fencing tights right.

17 Do you call those jerks a team?

19. Did I ever tell you about the old man who asked me for a quarter?

22. You'd better. 23. Make me.

24. sound associated with blowouts

OTTO R. MENDE

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Phi Delt Mars KD Record In Season's Greatest Upset

Newman Extends KDs In Two Extra Frames

of women that pass as a basketball the year was the KD-Newman The men of State, desperate for a rival who could equal **their** combination in strength, fortitude, and style finally got up chough perve to state that pass as a basectoan the year was the KD-Newman team. Come this evening, the girls scrimmage. The KD squad came on this so-called team are going to out on top only after two overtime be quite sorry that they ever challenged the boys to a game. first basket but KD quickly evened The males have been a much ma- was anybody's game. The playing ligned group all year. Jibes about was fast and rough with some good their lack of virility have been interception on both sides. When Naturally, the fellows stipulated floating about their "bloody but un- the final whistle blew the game was threshold. Weather can be so illthat the girls would have to tame bowed" heads and now they are tied up at 27 all. In a hard fought bred. down their game considerably. No champing at the bit for an oppor- overtime both teams scored twice to rough stuft. Men are a precious tunity to show their mettle. It end in a 31-31 deadlock. KD, in the commodity nowadays (they keep must be realized, however, that if second overtime period broke loose, telling us, and every precaution is it weren't for the worthy cause rep- and sparked by Smith, won the

would have never condescended to The Wren-Gamma Kap contest "Tis rumored that the first half of take part in such an exhibition. For was slow. After the first half Wren Anyway such fun as we had this the game will be played under girl's the most part, the fellows thought was not able to score and the game winter. Santa Claus brought us a rules—no use tiring the MAA hope- that no notice should even be taken ended in a 24-6 win for Gamma nice pair of mittens, so we could of the prattling of a bunch of fe- Kap. Young led the Gamma Kaps defend ourselves valiantly in snowwith ten points. Sweeney of the ball fights with urchins on the way Wrens deserves mention for a good home from school. That was the

Our good friend, brother J. Ralph Tibbetts, wrote a very sweet letter to the News and said, most encouragingly, ". . And Kiley.—try to improve the column." Next time we'll vote for Passow.

In order to increase the literary prestige of the News, we feel that perhaps a more scholarly approach to the material might be given.

Sayles Over Moreland Sayles Over Moreland Sayles beat Moreland, 29-4. As the greater teamwork will more than adequately offset the greater size of their opponents.

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ty with only occasional flashes of nothing spectacular happened, tiful plays but had bad luck in sink- We quote a NEWS of 1928. Strangeing the baskets. Davidson of the ly enough those words have become Rares and Pickert of Psi Gam led immortal, simple though they may

uneventful. Chi Sig won easily 37- with slight seasonal changes. 2. The spirit of the Farrell Hall On last Saturday morning WAA's however. They're a squad that fights right up to the final whistle. Daisy, Daisy

bouts with each bout totaling three ing its chances for an undefeated for living in the machine age.

played on Saturday at 10:00 A. M. Gam vie for second place with two gym on the nights that MAA is in

Have a "Coke" = Sakabona

Margin Error

however, because we've been track-

extent of our participation in sports

12. Why don't you shut up.

13. one who participates in athletics. La Salle Defeats State their teams with 13 each.

The Chi Sig-Farrell game was by the Dep't several times a year

In a happier vein, our thoughts turn to WAA's plan to offer bicycle

After the intermission, 21 I won't22
After the intermission, 21 I won't22
Shut up23 Bang 124

1. hotly contested.

21 the time between the halves the alma mater and we all go out for a smoke. See song entitled a smoke out for a smoke out for a smoke out for a smoke out for a smoke. See song entitled a smoke out for a smoke out for

basketball game? 10 Don't get smart, wise guy. You're just a footnote, interested aneedote. Once an old fell the see? 11 Listen, chum, I can lick my low came up to me on the street and weight in footnotes any day of the wise for a dime. I did not give him the consisted of civicon to the street and skeel for a dime. I did not give him the consisted of civicon to the content of the pear, Phi Delt thwarted in their ambitions to ride The match consisted of sixteen inflicted a 22-17 loss on KD, ruin- real horse flesh. We give thanks

points. The highest scorer of each season. Seymour of Phi Delt turnbout was awarded one point. Bost- ed in one of the best jobs seen in the Boxing Show In Few Weeks wick gained two of the four points league. Her spirit carried the team

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Operetta, Intersorority Semi-Formal Hop Culminate Spring Weekend Activities

Inter-Sororal Number 7 Mixes Mardi Gras Theme, Servicemen

Reaching the epitome of social life in State this year, the seven sororities of the college have combined their talent and efforts to present the Intersorority Service Hop, the seventh Big Ten, tomorrow night at 9 P.M. The probable plurality of uniforms and other wartime conditions have caused the srorities of the College have comsemi-formal affair with the provision that the girls might attend stag or with dates in accordance with their wishes.

Biggest feature of the evening will be the presence of a large number of servicemen from Union, Siena, and RPI, who have been invited to attend. All servicemen will be admitted free.

Brown To Provide Music

Beginning in the gym in Page Hall with dancing to the music of Arnold Brown and his Modernaires, the promised gaiety of the night will wind through the corridors of the College to the Commons where couples preferring more informal music may keep in tune to songs played by the vic. Brown and his orchestra have played at a number of school functions including the continue from 9 P.M. to 1 A.M. Women have two o'clock hours.

be in keeping with the general soon.

and civilians, the seven-cent inand civinans, the seven-cent in-crease caused by the new 20% Socrates, and Plato. Individual Jeanne Moore, Mary Morehouse. Most of the Sophomore class is with the many delightful songs in amusement tax.

The following committee chair-Brucker, Kappa Delta; Tickets, Virginia Moschak, Phi Delta; Entertainment, Hannelore Schoen, Gamma Kappa Phi; Refreshments, Lillian Gross, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Pubsians.

Mrs. Egelston feels that the main Margaret Taub, Charles Turcotte, Vancy Wilcox, Elizabeth Williams, Margaret Taub, Charles Turcotte, Vancy Wilcox, Elizabeth Williams, Margaret Taub, Charles Turcotte, Vancy Wilcox, Elizabeth Williams, Mildred Wirosloff, John Witthoff, and United States is the emotional method in which Americans look at Russians.

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Russians. licity, Jane Pickert, Psi Gamma; Beta Zeta, Seniors.

Hostesses include Jane Rooth, 45, "A great artist creates char- of approximately 150 characteriza- Miss Enters needs her varied Chairman; Irene Myers, Carolyn acter, images, and dramatic events tions, ranging in mood though talents, for she is one artist who

Vacation Begins Wednesday

will be resumed Monday, April 17, at and author.

Rivalry Sing Is Scheduled For Morning's Assembly

Postponed from last week, the annual Rivalry Sing will take place this morning in Assembly. Each class, lead by its respective song-leader, will sing a fight song, song to the rival class, and a class Alma Mater with original words and music.

Marjorie Bruenig, '44, Grand Marshal, has revealed the seating plan for the sing. Freshman and Sophomore classes will both pe seated downstairs for today's Assembly, the freshmen occupy ing the entire center section and the left-hand section, facing the stage. The Sophomore Class will be in the usual place on the right hand side.

Juniors and Seniors will share the balcony, the Juniors on the left hand side, and the Seniors on the right, above their respective sister classes. Miss Bruenig stated that no unnecessary commotion is expected from either of the rival classes.

in the Lounge which will be kept for April 19 Meeting are men; and 216, women. Of the open for this purpose. Music will For April 19 Meeting are from the Senior director of the musical, is attempted but the inevitable happy ending

Evidently Spring has played its Forum will take place at a special class. The class of 45 leads in comedy presented so far. usual important part in decisions meeting which will be held on April representation, boasting 68 names. 57 The theme of "Till We Meet usual important part in decisions made by college students, as the 19 at 3:30 P.M. in the Lounge, Non- Seniors, 54 Sophomores, and 53 Again" is that of war and the sentison as Ko-Ko, the soft-hearted extheme for this year's Hop will be inations will be made at that time freshmen constitute the first seminations will be made at that time freshmen constitute the first seminations will be made at that time freshmen constitute the first seminations will be made at that time freshmen constitute the first seminations will be made at that time freshmen constitute the first seminations will be made at that time freshmen constitute the first seminations will be made at that time freshmen constitute the first seminations will be made at that time freshmen constitute the first seminations will be made at that time freshmen constitute the first seminations will be made at that time freshmen constitute the first seminations will be made at that time freshmen constitute the first seminations will be made at that time freshmen constitute the first seminations will be made at that time freshmen constitute the first seminations will be made at that time freshmen constitute the first seminations will be made at that time freshmen constitute the first seminations will be made at that time freshmen constitute the first seminations will be made at that time freshmen constitute the first seminations will be made at the first semination of the first semin the Mardi Gras, a traditional gay festival that first gained fame and prophyrona is New Orleans Laria in order to meet the April 21st deadine set by Myskania Appointment. The entire list follows: prominence in New Orleans, Louisprominence in New Orleans, Louisprominence in New Orleans, Louisprominence in New Orleans, Louisline set by Myskania. Appointments
Class of 1944: Margaret Atkins, consists of six scenes, including sevKroman, '36, as Pooh-Bah, the Lord prominence in New Orleans, Louis-iana. Decorations in the gym will to Forum Board will be made very Eunice Baird, Sonya Balshan, Edith eral songs of various types and in-High Everything Elso. Kroman, a

has individed are operating at full Friedman Cohn, Lucille Crants, create moods with lighting and props. may be remembered for his Don During the evening at the regular now in the process of choosing a property of the process of choosing a process of choo intermission, entertainment will be satisfactory book to read together Rubbo, Helen Elgin, Teresa Frank, the class and a chorus, composed doliers, provided, once again by the com- and analyze. Studying the policies Patricia Frey, Lillian Gross, Betty of approximately 30 Sophomore The other leads are Janet Donabined talents of the sororities, Each of the editorial departments of the Earper, Hope Hatheway, Ethel Helsorority will stage two short selec- New York State papers is the special terline, Kathryn Herdman. Joan ton of the program. The "Terrible as Peep-Bo and Pitti-Sing, Yumtions or skits which will be unified work of one section. Members of Hoffman, Mildred Kirshenblum, Chirteen" famous for their black- Yum's sisters; Waldemar Block, '46, this group have already written to Teresa Knapp, Eugenia LaChanse, ace in the "Dorm Follies" and the Pish-Tush, a noble lord; Jack Dorn, Tickets, sold by the sororities and at a table in the lower half of Draper, will cost 81 cents for women The Political Philosophy Group is a house of Aristotle Draper will cost 81 cents for women to though only PM has yet answered. Draper, will cost 81 cents for women to though only PM has yet answered by the Political Philosophy Group is a house of Aristotle and though only PM has yet answered by the Political Philosophy Group is a house of Aristotle and the part of th continuing its study of Aristotle, Vivian Marion, Theresa Miserelli, groups meet separately each week. Winifred Morris, Virginia Moschak, participating in the presentation in the score, such as Ko-Ko's solos,

Miss Drooz and Miss Marsh, Juniors, are student co-directors for

Music Council's operetta, "The Mikado."

Courtesy of Times Union

Class of 1945 Soph's Big Ten Tops Dean's List To Be April 29

Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the "Till We Meet Again," the Sophtisha. the Dean's List for the first semester, of the Big Ten, will be presented in ministrel, Nanki-Pooh meets and 1943-44. The list contains 232 names the Page Hall auditorium Saturday, ward and bride-elect of Ko-Ko, the as compared with last year's list of occasional relaxation may be gained in the Lounge which will be kept for a secondary of the current list, 16 are men; and 216, women. Of the lounge which will be kept for a secondary with last year's list of April 29.

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Beard, Jeannie Kafka Brennan, cidental dialogue and music. Soph- member of Advanced Dramatics All these groups into which Forum Adelia Bucci, Florence Cohen, Ruth omore and stagecraft students will and Music Council while in college, In the general meeting of Forum Anne Murphy, Margaret Raycheff, some way, "since," says Miss Bue- Tit-Willow and the humorous Free which was held last Wednesday, Mrs. Shirley Reed, Catherine Rice, Sally ow, "It's a Sophomore Presentation, Got a Little List; Nanki-Pooh's men and sorority assistants were Margaret Egelston, Social Studies Richards, Hannelore Schoen, Ruth all the Sophs should take part." plaintive A Wandering Ministrel, I; appointed by Helen Brucker, '44, appointed by Helen Brucker, '45, instructor, gave a speech on Russia instructor, gave a speech on Russia and the average American's attitude Orchestra, Janet R. Smith, Chi Signar Theta; Decorations, Helen Brucker, Kappa Delta; Tickets, Virginia Processing of the facility and other program, Brucker, Kappa Delta; Tickets, Virginia Processing of the facility and other program, and the Mikado's whimsical My Schmitt, Jeannette Shay, Frederick Besides the Sophomores, a few and the Mikado's whimsical My Schmitt, Jeannette Shay, Frederick Besides the Sophomores, a few and the Mikado's whimsical My Schmitt, Jeannette Shay, Frederick Besides the Sophomores, a few and the Mikado's whimsical My Schmitt, Jeannette Shay, Frederick Besides the Sophomores, a few and the Mikado's whimsical My Schmitt, Jeannette Shay, Frederick Besides the Sophomores, a few and the Mikado's whimsical My Schmitt, Jeannette Shay, Frederick Besides the Sophomores, a few and the Mikado's whimsical My Schmitt, Jeannette Shay, Frederick Besides the Sophomores, a few and the All Subline.

The soph Big Ten is their major designed by Fred Shoemaker, '44, Grace Shultz, '45, is the stage man-

there are a few humorous scenes Kroman Returns scattered throughout. The program

and Chaperones, Namey Wilcox, Angna Enters.—D&A's Versatile One Women Show

Lively and Virginia Moschak, Sen- on the stage." She is the smart, comedy, tragedy, romance and requires more than one medium to POP Initiates 15 New Members iors; Dorothea Smith, Ruth Fine, mischievous-looking young lady satire. Joan Smith, Barbara Putnam, with bright black eyes and thick. Her brilliant creative genius is standing of the world and people. Pi Omega Pi, national honorary courtesy of Dramatics and Art The actress may well be called a exciting dance to thrill the audience. The new members chosen from Stiles and Lore Kuhn, Sophomores. April 22 at 8.30 P.M., through the son Plural. Council. Her name Angua Enters one-woman show. Her work in the ith drama, chill them with tragedy, the class of '45 on the basis of

Her mimetic repertoire consists of the value of laughter.

and pantomine, plus her costumes hem with comedy. Called by New Yorker, "The First and set which portray her painter's She has presented in one even- Colburn, Ruth Donovan, Marilyn

express her intelligence and underdovement and drama, united in Commons.

Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the Mime of Our Day," Angna Enters love of color and form, and the in- mg. as many as fourteen com- Guy, Florence Graham, Joan Quinn, College, has announced that the has, besides her extraordinary cidental music, reflecting her pietely different characters, and all Dorothy Falk, Helen Ramroth, annual Spring vacation will begin mimetic ability, been gifted as a moods, so well presented to bring equally well. Through her char- Janet Mather, Hazel Ravelle, Aun Wednesday, April 5, at noon. Classes dancer, actress, painter, musician, the release of tears in the grim and acters, she tells the audience of the Keehle, Florence Garfall, W. Marie tragic, and to show her knowledge world and presents her own phil- Hunter, and Marion Davis. Sonya osophy in very human terms.

Audience Lauds Operetta Cast; Reappear Tonight

Last night's performance of Gilmusical satire on Japan, The Mikado, will be repeated tonight at 8:30 P.M. on the Page Hall stage.

The production, sponsored by Music Council, is under the direction of Elaine Drooz and Edna Marsh, Juniors. The chorus of the operetta has been prepared by Dr. Charles F. Stokes, Professor of Music. An orchestra, also directed by Dr Stokes, is being used in this year's presentation.

Plot and Intrigue

The story of the operetta centers around the flight of Nanki-Pooh, son of the Mikado of Japan, from the wiles of Katisha, a designing elderly lady who wishes to marry him. Rev. T. Howard Akland, of Troy, makes his initial appearance on the College stage, in the role of Nanki. Mary-Dorothy Alden, '45, who proved her musical worth as the Dutchess of Plaza-Toro in The Gondoliers last spring, plays Ka-

College, has released for publication omore presentation and Number 8 While disguised as a wandering falls in love with Yum-Yum, the

ance are now on sale in the lowerhall of Draper. State students will be admitted via student tax tickets.

Marge Curran, and Mary Now, black bangs who will appear in the well-portrayed in her first, and across the centuries. She utilizes commerce fraternity, initiated 15 Juniors; Evelyn Wolff, Genevieve Page Hall auditorium Saturday, recently-published book First Per- equally, her costuming, lighting, new members Tuesday night in the

She calls herself "mime" (pronoun- theater is a combination of dancing warm them with romance and exalt outstanding scholarship and interest

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Scarred Sallie

Place: Annex.



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It Takes Two-

Where human beings are concerned, it is more than an illegible scrawl on a of glass in the toe of your pump? not always possible to rise to a situation. The gum-wrapper. True, rules are made When will Milne be "trafficed" to of reveille at 6 in sight he is very sad . present situation at State, a college in war- to be broken, but it's high time the prevent black eyes, bruises, and time, is certainly a condition not too unlike person in charge accepts a little bumps. time, is certainly a condition not too unike responsibility and sees to it that they that of every other existing phase of life aren't.

However, there are at least two dominant sides to life here-curricular and social. The social angle can easily be dismissed by citing War Activities Council and the "Big Ten," both created to meet the war-time and social needs of the day, and both successful.

But there still remains that other vastly important phase of college which cannot be dismissed so readily. The phase that monopolizes most of one's time-the curriculum. The subjects which the various profs head. Classes in which these professors cannot help but observe the absences of students and lack of interest prevailing.

old maxim of mind-over-matter business. The ural state of the above-pictured or guilty. Oh lawdy! Tempora, o been added the rank of Lt. (j.g) . . . Around school we solution delves much further-it goes into femme fatale-and also nostalgic mores. the archives of cooperation and understanding. In everyday slang—it takes two to Spring is acumen in, and memories with it.

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Once in a while a flickering of the old spirit comes for a brief moment. A couple of weeks ago there INTERSORORITY SERVICE HOP make a bargain; the students and the in-servicemen's letters that the P.O. was a roaring discussion going on,

Ed 10 teaches that motivation is an essen-graphs, as a kind of symbol of the and other related subjects. Kiley's college days left behind. And who voice reached the same high pitch tial of teaching, that the teacher must be an could be more of an authority on the Dorrance's used to in like arguments. inspiration to the student. There are profs sanctum sanctorum of State activity Your columnist, smiling benignly at State who, it would seem, forget this in Anything—Ryan?

Sans over her typewriter, felt almost at home again. But it was only a flash to use your number one line all for the small sum of the state who, it would seem, forget this in Anything—Ryan? taking attendance.

Sometimes a teacher has to go a little be-back, the room is now done in a tyes, old P.O. hangers-on, people All soldier news-phtt to you, Kiley. yond the usual bounds to stimulate a group of restful pale green, and ostensibly, study now at the same desks you students, according to psychology. Shouldn't only those who work on News should used only for seats), talking quietly this theory hold true in college as well as in hang around, but that's just one of and sanely about school and practions those things. It's also minus all tice teaching, and there is a dis-

Or is it only students who should rise to a which used to be decorated with all about all proceedings. situation?

Cry Wolf

clash in the fight by night and day for democlash in the fight by night and day for demo-cracy. Against the battle front of highsequestered ones think war—our regard is

Bin," and Harry Wurtz are generfemales? And Briggs the males?
tion by the way i want to add my variation on column
ally to be seen surrounded by admirKunz singing Choiman songs? heads i decided on edna's elegy stallions stagnation still high, far too high.

government this, student government that, dear dead days drool.

Two of the leading organizations here, The Weekly Bulletin-Music Council and Debate Council (D & A has already increased the number of representatives) limit their membership to approximately 1% of the student body. All of us are aware of this fact—it goes against our democratic ideals. We storm, we rage, we sputter. We cry wolf, and, living up to our reputation, refuse to abandon our miasmal attached free.

March 31 Second and List presents from Sullivin oper cita the failers and Sullivin oper specific succession group in Lounge at 7.30 Rev Jenning.

April 18 SeVA holds discussion group in Lounge at 7.30 Rev Jenning.

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April 25 Angus Enters Dance the lad succession group in Lounge at 7.30 Music Council and Debate Council (D & A has

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Rules were made to be broken. From all appearances, it would seem so. Last Fall, Campus Commission published a list of rules. Distributor
Collegiate Digest among which was one concerning of the Annex state among which was one concerning of the Annex state was Milne kids, leaving in their wake the student mail-boxes. It was Milne kids, leaving in their wake The undergraduate newspaper of the New York State College for Teachers; published every Friday of the College for Teachers

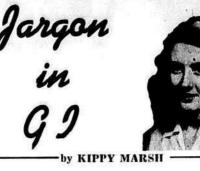
A member of Campus Commis- of books is enough to struggle with sion was appointed to see that the from the Annex to Huested, but SHOO, SHOO rules were heeded, keeping the mail- with the Milnites elbowing down the boxes clear of the little wads of stairs, nobody has a chance.

CIRCULATION MANAGER left, and as the bell rings she rushes throwing milk bottles and sandwich during our vacation he complains . . . SPORTS EDITOR off, leaving them. True, the mail- wrappers around, they shout with ASSOCIATE EDITOR boxes look neater, but two days the loudest, shoutiest shouts that FROM THE ASTP BOYS ASSOCIATE EDITOR later some unfortunate student disone could imagine. Sometimes they ASSOCIATE EDITOR covers she has failed to keep a even bowl by rolling the bottles conference with her faculty adviser

If the person in charge of the mail-boxes would condescend to clean them up once in a while, the Milne for practice teaching. he is notes, when and if they ever reach not physically fit to conduct a their destination, will give the re- class. Could you explain an intri-

Just a Student

-by RHONA RYAN



Now you see 'em and now you don't . . . Dr. Williams G. (Hard-tack) Hardy is picking up the pieces and paper thrust in and called notes, and
Then there are the rest of us unit's off to the seven seas . . . It looks from the press those with a date of two weeks fortunate creatures who have been box as if Dr. Jones' prophecy that he, Dr. Hardy and dancing madly in the Commons Dr. Childers would be playing a State College horn-Rushing to and from classes, one from 12 to 12:30. After jitterbug- pipe trio this summer at Sampson might come true . . . is lost in the mass of little pieces ging to "Bizet Has His Day," and At this rate one might be forced to take oral English of paper as she decides to see if the like, we amble to the Annex to from Alex, the Annex kat . . . Speaking of Sampson, co-editor-in-chief one of them bears her name. Papers guietly sink on a bench and relax. Art Russell is really beating his brains out up there guietly sink on a bench and relax. What then? Milne comes: Wildly ... A furlough in the offing but will probably come

The ASTP received its walking papers but definitely gently with their feet. Of course, when the little college commandos transfer their because she received no note in the broken glass is very nice to step on; blisters from one end to the object.

Hal Goldstein, bequeathed Texas A & M back to its original owners and left for parts unknown . . . Pvt. J. Michael Hippick shipped out for Fort Bragg . . Said he had seen Joe Higgins down there and had a long talk . . . As a matter of fact, the two fellows their destination, will give the recipient an idea at least of when the cate geometry problem in a calm described places since Joe had been transferred to the Medical Detachment there from Ft. Bragg . . . Another note was written, and they may be and sane manner while feeling bits of the Hikers for Uncle Sam Club is Pvt. Irving Finger, '46, at Camp Marcy, Texas, who says with prospects

> From Cpl. Sam D. Bedrosian the news that he has been sent from Camp Crowder to City College in New York . . . To M.D. Lt. Lester W. Rubin something new has been added . . . a better job he says at Port Surgeon's Office in Brooklyn at the N. Y. Port of Embarkation . . . Lt. Nicholas Marsillo, '42, is at the Replacement Depot in Columbia, South Carolina.

COLUMBIA CUTIES

trip to New York (lovely time, thank you) we discovered that the loud whistles we heard were emanating from Art Olivet and Pete Vinings, '45ers . . . Art said he was at Columbia with the rest of the cute midshipmen and Pete had come up to visit his country cousin om his own perch at Asbury Park . . . Neither one ould stop long as they were pursuing a gorgeous

that Jane is spending her time as a secretary to a Lt Col. . . . They both stopped off enroute to Texas in We're feeling frivolous this week- a Nameless One walked in the other Memphis and visited the Gordon Hastings to rem-This apathy is no longer a story of the age- which, despite all rumors, is the natsee Doug Dillenbeck, Louis Rabineau, Carr Pangburn,

To all members of the "F" club, official and otherwas mentioned in a good many para- Myskania, post-war plans of State. wise, and to all other females, Intersorority Council extends a cordial invitation to come and entertain. themselves and the boys at a Sevice Hop . . . A chance to put on your gayest gown, your brightest lipstick and to use your number one line all for the small sum of For those of you who haven't been -generally people sit about studying

i would have words with that intelligent feline of artistics disease there is one more message before i claim my cafeteria cream which is in a milk bottle marked quart which is a pint which is chocolate milk anyway just like the yeal loaf sws's it is to ri and

By the time one gets over to

While kicking our heels on a park bench during our

From Lt. Andrew and Jane Heath Takas the news

railings now, those shaky affairs heartening air of respectability manner of coats and scarfs and Oh, for a Toep to leer from the which there are none really you know you and posteriors of State students. There Ped office, which is now sadly de- that character kiley should be taught a few literary are some chastely simple lockers, in serted in the Commons; a Woodell facts this style of writing and expression as it is mot juste into a con- called was originated by a cockroach named archy who Posteriors are deposited on chairs, versation; a Murray to crupt into a has a cat friend who is known by the cognomen not which is less informal, but more frenzy over a typographical error; applicable to his in this care her person i.e. mehitabel So this placid life of ours progressively comfortable. Chaste is definitely the a Slavin to deliver commandments don marquis ee cummings gertie stein and a few other speeds by while armies all over the world word for the P.O. this year, what as if he were Moses down from nondescript non intellectuals write like i do i suggest powered reality. State College is nothing "Fearless Fred" Fancher, Bertram, quietly amid the madness. Remem-noticed that that clever cloumewsy whose name begins short of diminutive. No matter how base we my colleague and filler of the "Oat ber Miller (Werner) devastating the with marsh had to resort to the alex way for inspiraing femmes. But there are no more Studebaker flirting madly with and oh happy days vicisective see what i mean to But one thing we accredit ourselves with in of the famous couples like Tibbests Okie? Grattan and Smith, and imply hmm I do not want to be an informer but I do this day and age is our ardent strife for and Simmons. Hirsch and Kyle, Gardephe in his crew hat? Methis day and age is our ardent strife for democracy — within the College. Student democracy — within the College. Student shade must gather here to relive it is my duty to straighten her out to save the record and jabber, jabber, jabber. "But that's not Oh, my P.O., how you have chang- the old, gay, mad, bad times in before I forget I have a message to kiley from my democracy," we whine . . . And all the while ed! A gentle air of scholarship has ghostly orgies. Oh dear, if there friend mairzie doats i do not know what he means we have our hands on a treasure and don't even realize it! That is, if one considers old frenzy It's even rumored that of the good could just be one more orgy!

Mais on sont les neiges d'antan?

Iriend mairzie doats 1 do not know what he means says here but 1 will relate the message is now white in the third to show sounds like a mutual mortis an

Out Goes Blood, In Comes V...-; "Stage Door" Is Classes 10 Boost Plasma Funds AD Grand Finale

had been available.

Juniors and Seniors sat in the Along came a Nipponese Who thought G.I.'s were killed

with ease, But the plasma gave them

Furies are not chanting this 'neath -who are the upperclassmen to Door" as the final play. cauldron, but War Activities Council is backing a Blood Book Named a yellow moon around a stewing shirk! cil is backing a Blood Bank Day up for State College Day last semon April 27 for the Seniors and ester. With '43 and '44 vying for Kenny, '45, in the part of the lovely Juniors. Before this date, the mem- highest registration, April 27 will and talented but unemployed bers of both classes may register be a landslide day at Albany Med. actress, Terry Randall; Bert Kiley, at the Stamp Booth to boost the Who knows, maybe some of them '44, as David Kingsley, a Hollyplasma quarts high.

Type O . . . type X . . . it doesn't their veins. of blood and a reasonable sprinkling '45, reminds the Juniors and Seniors of corpuseles should be willing vic- that "an hour of your time may tims to a tiny prick of a needle mean a lifetime to a soldier." and the soothing smile of a nurse Said a Frosh to a Soph over a or interne. The G.I.'s give with the bullets State students give with

Dropping a penny in a box marked with a Red Cross buying a ticket to every Big Ten perform-

Hillel Sponsors

Salvage Drive

well underway.

Scholarships Set-Up By Big Ten Interest The interest on the bond bought

"I gave my blood, did you?"

"You bet!" cried the Soph, in

"Will the Juniors and Seniors

Commons Coke.

a scornful croak.

The Hillel Society of State College "Big Ten" program will be used to has the wastepaper drive, which is establish a scholarship for former centered in the various group houses, State College students who are veterans of this war or their children. '46, Sam Hastings; Bill Mallery, '47, Nancy Wilcox, having the highest centers. The paper salvaged is to be used This was the choice of the students Lou Muthauser; Clyde Cook, '47, average in the ten per cent chosen, to re-manufacture wrappings and who voted in Assembly last Friday Dr. Randall; Fred Shoemaker, '44, automatically becomes the president on the dispersal of the Big Ten Larry Westcott; Bob Loucks, Adolf of the organization. items being shipped at present to funds. men overseas. An even greater pulp-Students were confronted with

1st 2nd 3rd

Mistress of Ceremonies, and Peg Tymeson, Josephine Valente, Mar-

Yanowitz.

Class of 1946: Esther Albright

Mildred Anselment, Sylvia Borok

Harriet Brinkman, Carolyn Brumn

Ruth Cassayant, Pauline Clever

Helen Coluzzi, Ruth Colvin, Flora

Conca, Jane Cothren, Margery Cra-

mer, Betty Diamond, Elizabeth Dor-

nan, Patricia Feehan, Mary Fen-

wick, M. Robert Ferber, Jean Flinn

Nellie Gold, Jean Griffin, Priscilla

Haves, Clara Hill, Doris Ives, Roberta

Jobson, Sonya Kadish, Adele Kasper

Selma Kreisberg, Mara Kulin, Bey

erly Link, Marian Loansbery, Geor

gene Lovecky, Josephine Maggio

Naomi Martin, James Miner, Eileen

Moody, Celia Nager, Elizabeth Ne

bitt. Phyllis O'Connor, Blanche

Packer, Margaret Pohl, Alma Roset

Carmela Russo, Lily Shohan, Elea-

nor Smith Genevieve Smithling Leila Sontz, Joseph Stenard, Con-

tance Titterington, Roberta Van-

Auken, Edythe Weaver, Norma Wer-

Feehan, '46, served as General garet Wales, Jean Winyall, Gertrude

Emphasizing the extent to which for scholarship purposes; to furnish wrapping is used, the government an activities room after the war with states that approximately a million money for any purpose. The \$2500 bond which will be

Mary Hallahan, '46, Treasurer

Dr. Jones Waxes Eloquent

Dr. Louis E. Jones, Assistant

Professor of English at State, will

peak in the Assembly at State

Feachers College at Fredonia

oday His topic, "Roots of the

New American Culture," will no

loubt give Dr. Jones a wide

mough range to include many of

us favorite tales and anecdotes oncerning American Folk-lore.

State students who know him,

ealize that to Dr. Jones, tolk-lore

s the real foundation for a coun-

Dr. Jones' wit and humor was

enjoyed by students at State Col-

ege for Teachers at New Paltz

last week when he spoke there.

ry's own culture.

Chairman.

tons of paper go each year into making the containers, wrappings, bought with the \$1780 goal of the The saving of waste paper is being to purchase an ambulance which Dean's List

extended on a wide-spread scale will bear the name of the College. throughout the country, various The distribution was as follows: newspapers and radio programs (including "The American Forum of the Prin, for Scholarship 120 122 man of the Drive at State is Sunna Activity Room Cooper, '45.

and bags for covering goods.

Campaign Country-Wide

Each dorm, sorority house, and Blanks cooperative has a representative to stimulate activity there. Some group houses have been salvaging waste paper for some time. This Drive is mainly to promote interest where Tickets and Tokens there has been little or none shown to date.

Directions For Collection The paper is to be collected in

flat piles (newspapers folded and

State Debates Wednesday tainment. Esther Albright, '46, was Stuart, Marie Trapasso, Mildred At Syracuse University

Syracuse University will be the scene Wednesday of the first out of-town State College debate this Rita Daly, Senior member of De-

On "American Culture" bate Council and Lucille Stitt, Junior Varsity Squad member, will represent State in a debate with the University The topic of the debate will be "Resolved: That Federal Aid should be granted to provide equal education for all." Miss Daly and Miss Stitt will uphold the negative side of the question Debate Council will give its formal

farewell to Dr. William Hardy, Instructor in English and adviser to Debate Council at a banquet that will be held next Monday night. It is known that the barquet will be given some place downtown, but the exact location has not yet been decided upon. All members of the Debate Council expect to be present

ance-isn't enough. Everyone has The thespianic achievements o been steeped up to the ears in stories Advanced Dramatics group will be of Tarawa and Corrigedor, but the climaxed by the final production "little crosses row on row" might which is scheduled to appear in the not have been there if more blood Page Hall auditorium during the As an example for the Juniors week following spring vacation.

strength of the li-unz. and Seniors, their two sister classes

We don't want your time . . . we have already trooped over to Albany ant Professor of English, and didon't want your money . . . we just Law School, offering willing arms rector of the Advanced and Elemenwant your BLOOD. The Three to the medics. If they can do it?? tary classes has chosen "Stage

The leads are played by Lucille

will find a strain of blue blood in wood producer, who evinces an interest in Terry's career; George matter. All the hale and hearty Georgia Hardesty Bombard, '44, Poulis, '47, as Keith Burgess, starv-"yellows" and "reds" with ten quarts co-chairman with Leah Tischler, ing young playwright who sells himself to Hollywood; Teddy Fine, '45, clever actress, Judith Canfield. The supporting cast includes: Juniors. Elaine Drooz, Mrs. Orcult, landlady of actresses' home; Pat Mulcahy, Linda Shaw; Barbara Putnam, Kay Hamilton; Martha Joyce, Mrs. Shaw; Irene Heck, Olga; Joe Simon, Attain Signum Laudis Mattie; Peg Slote, Mary Harper; Martha Sprenger, Mary McClure. '44. Pat Derrine: Mary D. Alden, '45, their class in academic grades. with the money obtained from the Barbara Melrose; Grace Schultz, chosen in November and the remain-45, Lorrene Mitchell: Marge Cronin, 46, Kendall Adams; James Crandell. Gretzel.

the money obtained; er not use the is expected to attain the same acclamation with its superb casting.

(Continued from Page 1) Class of 1945; Marianne K. Adams Mary Assini, Catherine Bittermann, ner, Jean Whitney, Mildred Wolf, Miss Kelly renews the request that Air" promoting this Drive, Chair- Int. for Scholarship 278 279 367 Janet Brumm, Jeannette Buyck, Margaret Worsley. 241 243 268 Patricia Christopher, Constance Col-

burn, Sunna Cooper, H. Jeannette Mildred Barnard, Ruth W. Bentley, changes in classes or room numbers. 7 16 Cosgrave, Elizabeth Cottrell, Babette Julia Boxer, Rita Buchalter, Ruth Davis, Marian E. Davis, Marianne Capala, Thelma Carlson, Edward 651 651 R. Davis, Anna Dillon, Janet Dona- Cohen, Dorothy Daly, Marilyn Doc- Kay, Mathematics, Kendall; Frances hue, Lois Drury, Marilyn Eber, Muriel tor, Herbert Ford, Dolores Ganslow, Bourgeois, Social Studies, Kinder-Feldman, Grace Fielder, Jeanne Fill- Eunice, Golden, Annette Gordon, hook; Jane Southwick, Social man, Ruth Fine, Anne Fritz, Helen Katherine Graves, Elizabeth Hawley, Studies, St. Johnsville; Jane Ed-Fritz, Dulcie Gale, Florence Gar- Laura Heermance, Dorothy Hladik, monds, Latin-French, Edwards; Elects Spring Officers fall, Rosalind Gerling, Cecile Gold-Sally Holmes Lois Hutchinson, Janet Mrs. Aleda Claw, Social Studies, berger, Florence Graham, Lillian Inglehart, Gertrude Kasper, Helen English, Kendall; Ethel Hellertine, "Tickets and Tokens" has been Harris, Caroline Hasbrouck, Eleanor Kilbourne, Katherine Kramer, Molly Mathematics, Hyde Park; Mary voted the official name for Com- Hayselip, Irene Heck, Joan Hylind, Kramer, Donald Lansky, Frances Manion, Commerce, Madison, flat piles (newspapers folded and cardboard boxes broken up), and to muters Club for the following sem-muters Club following sem-muters Club for the follo be bound by a piece of cord or rope. ester. At a recent meeting, officers Leone, Margaret Laughlin, Dorothy William Mallery, Elizabeth Margot, effort to keep all engagements arbe bound by a piece of cord or rope.
As soon as a sufficient quantity of for the second semester were elected.

Meyers, Beatrice Mones, Jacqueline Caroline Michel, Anne L. Peterson, ranged for them by SEB as promptpaper has been collected, the indi- Lynn Guy, '45, was chosen President; Montgomery, Mary Now, Miriam Gloria Pirowski, Doris Raymond, ly as possbile. vidual group house representative Pat Sheehan, '46, Vice-President; Quinlan, Joan Quinn, Helen Ram- Albert Read, Jean Rector, Laura vidual group house representative Ruth Donovan. 45, Secretary; and is to telephone to the City War Ruth Donovan. 46, Secretary; and roth, Kathleen Rappleyea, Beatrice Reed, Ruth Reynolds, Dorothy Rider. Last Call To Knitters Raymon, Alice Rayhor, Dolores Charlotte Roscoe, Patricia Russell. Council at City Hall, and someone with the Salvaged will be sent to pick up the salvaged the Commons last Saturday night the Commons last Saturday night Crouse Ryder, Mary Sanderson, Mary Ann Stieglitz, Lela R. Tosh, Vir-The paper is collected once a week, at which men from Sienna College garet Schlott, Margaret Seyffert, ginia Tucker, Edna Van Popering, Saturday being the day set aside for and Albany Medical College were Barabar Shover, Grace Shults, Re- Harold Weber, Mollie Weinstein, present. The rendition of two songs gina Slawski, Joan Smith, Phyllis Prederick Wolinsky, Genevieve by Sue Yager, '46, accompanied by Snyder. Marion Soule, Martha Young, Helen C. Ziembiec, Concepta ments may be turned in at the Office Terese Jones, 46, provided the enter- Sprenger, Louise Stone, Helen Zumbo.

THE COLLEGE JEWELER 103 CENTRAL AVE.

State Publicity Remember those Potter Club 266 Applicants Listed Jim the barber, for the last

Nelson Promotes

For Student Contact In conjunction with the 1944 publicity campaign for State which was announced several weeks ago by Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the College, the names of the prospective in-coming freshmen have been listed on the bulletin board according to their respective counties. The posting of the names of the 266 applicants of the Class of '48 have been listed in an attempt to make the new freshmen acquainted with the friendly spirit

and atmosphere around State. Con-

tact with these students may be

made during the spring vacation by

The following counties are repre-

sented on the list: Albany, Allegany,

Broome, Cattaraugus, Cayuga,

Chautaugua, Chenango, Columbia,

Cortland, Delaware, Dutchess, Erie,

Essex, Franklin, Fulton, Genesee,

Greene, Herkimer, Livingston, Mon-

roe, Montgomery, Nassau, New York

City, Niagara, Oneida, Onondaga,

Orange, Oswego, Otsego, Putnam,

Rensselaer, Rockland, St. Lawrence,

Saratoga, Schenectady, Seneca,

Steuben, Suffolk, Sulliven, Tomp-

kins Ulster, Warren Washington

State customs and traditions, and

the spirit they will meet with at

Last year the campaign held to

publicize State was successful in

obtaining a large number of appli-

cants of high calibre for the Class

of '17. A class of approximately the

SEB Releases Names,

Seniors Receive Jobs

rector of the Student Employment

Bureau has released the names.

all registrants of the SEB make

The Seniors who have received

recent appointments are: Mary Mc-

enrolled State students.

one of his main topics of conversation. Standing next to a poster advertising the College House presentation of "Ten Nights in a Barroom (1938), Jim said, "I'd like ot thank all my friends at State for being such good customers. It was swell. And I'll see them all again when this is

Potter's Crew-Cut Barber

pledge crew-cuts?—Jim does.

seven years a Stateman's tra-

dition, did his last bit of civilian

hair-cutting Wednesday night.

In approximately ten days he

will be on his way to an Army

Jim has practically been an

official college barber up to now,

and thirty-five percent of his

customers have been State boys.

If he wanted to, Jim could

supplement the STATE COLLEGE

News; the students and faculty

see to that. College history is

Goes GI, Joins Ranks

Lots of luck to you, Jim.

Eight More Students

Signum Laudis, honorary fratern-Also Claire Schwartz, '44, as Ber- ity, announced the addition of eight Wayne, Westchester, and Wyoming. nice Memeyer; Dorothy Falk, '45, new members to the organization. Dr. Nelson in setting forth this Madelaine Vaudain; Eileen Moody. These students are Seniors who rank plan is attempting to make the in-46, Ann Braddock; Janet Baxter, among the highest ten per cent of coming students familiar with State,

Jean Maitland; Arlene Polsky, '46, Four per cent of this group is have a minimum average of 2.0.

The members announced in As-Last year's final production, sembly Friday were: Dolores Di same size and scholastic average is wood shortage is anticipated this four alternatives, the other three "Ladies In Retirement," was un-Rubbo, Lillian Gross, Florence desired for entrance in September, rivaled in stage presentations up Cohen, Adele Pucci, Sonya Balshan, to that time, However, "Stage Door" Honey Schoen, Edith Beard, and Vivian Marion.

Spanish Club Hold Elections

Official spring elections for Spanish Club will take place at a special Seven more teaching appointmeeting that will be held in Room ments have been made during the 21 next Monday at noon. Pat Frey past week. Miss Doris Kelly, diwill conduct the meeting.

Class of 1947: Joan H. Alverson, certain that they inform her of any

the knitting for the Russian War Relief, asks that all the girls who received wool for knitting for the Relief, finish the garments before of the Dean of Women

Nancy Randerson, '46, director of

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15c a game for school leagues from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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democracy a jewel.



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

the wise men who ran the country Rares Upset Sayles

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

the blessings of liberty Finally, just to teach them that

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

place with two losses each. At the

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

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

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

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

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

GOOD FOOD

In a Friendly,

Comfortable

Atmosphere

WESTERN AT QUAIL

Sayles Irounces KD,
Lose Contest To Rares

Bouncin' Bob Vies With

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

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

One notes with interest the glaring competitive fencing and an opporabsence of name baseball players in tunity to improve their technique. the spring training releases Joe This match brought the unusually needlessly booted about, we suggest

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Marain

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

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

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

Pearl Button; a gay young sophomore in straitened circumstances.

House, plagued by o'er-leaping am-

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

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

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

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State College News



Miss Enters began her theatrical

vital and interesting personalities

The 1944 summer session, lasting

for a period of six weeks, will begin

July 5 and conclude August 16. This

session is not connected with the

accelerated program being offered

As in previous programs, the sum-

mer session will be available to

their college program, although i

workers will be the chief concern

to freshmen and Sophomores.

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

" 'Till We Meet Again . . . "

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

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

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

much of the rich humor of the musical is concentrated.

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

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

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

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

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

Traditional Speakers Selected By Seniors

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

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

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

War Souvenir Exhibit Miss Cobb. the college.

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

announced.

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

cured from Miss Schoen.

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

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

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

rose and James Conley.

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

Tickets of admission are 35 cents

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ing relaxation throughout the even-

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

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