Seniors To Teach Seniors To Sign In Off-Campus Practice Program

Assignments Released

their practice teaching in surround- orary groups should also sign. A essary. Interested persons should ing schools has been released. The notice stating further details has contact Miss Pulver via Student off-campus teaching program was been released to the hotter of the Mail or in the Fublications Office off-campus teaching program was been posted at the bottom of the today or Monday at the latest. originated last year and pertained only to English majors. This year, both English and Social Studies The editors advise girls to wear page, either the Sophomore or majors will be included in the pro- V-neck blouses; men should wear Junior class, should contact Robert

assigned to off-campus teaching: shaven.

Jean Anderson, James Baumgar-tardiness for appointments; anten, Stella Bogdanski, Robert Bot-other \$.25 will be fined for proofs tomley, Helen Caldes, Louise Car- returned late. gill, Joseph Carosella. Beverly Coplon, Joyce Dickerson, Marie Dickinson, Louisa Dutcher, Gloria Enea, Margaret Franks, Marion Furlong, \$1.25; new pictures cost \$2.00 each. Marjorie Fusmer, Arlene Golden, Joan Guzzetta, Cathal Halloran, Soph Class Meeting Monday Margaret Hoefner, Barbara Houck, Elizabeth Powell. Thelma Pangburn, every Sophomore attend. Lorraine Rasmussen, Rose Rosen, Theresa Salamone, Ann Schilet, Norma Schryver, Mary Scutt, Jean Spencer, Jean Totman, Gifford Wingate, Carolyn Wood, June You-

Second Semester: Suzanne Anderson, Lawrence Appleby, Ruth Bridger, Dorothy Butch, Richard T. Clark, Patricia Devlin, John Fay, Joseph Francello, Charles Frail, Anne Gourley, Bruce Han-sen, Robert Hardt, Beatrice Hartmann, Muriel Hedges, Betty Hohenstein, Helen Hummel, Jane Knapp, William Pawlucki, Robert Peters, Ruth Price, Marjorie Memelo, Jacob Schuhle, Margaret Seaman, Jeanette Sittner, Abraham Trop, Marvin Wayne, Leslie Weber, Lloyd Wheeler, Peter Youmans, Margaret Youngren, Arlene Zeilengold, Hortense Zeilingold, Cathrine Donnelly, Walter Campbell, Robert French, Helen E. Cook.

Commuters' Club Plans Welcome For Frosh The Commuters' Club has sched

uled its tea Thursday from 3:30 to 5 p. m. Everyone is invited to the party in the Lounge, according to Helen Califano '49, club president. Dancing and a floor show will be featured in a setting of yellow decorations. Entertainment will include tap dances by Helen Marie Moeller piano solos by Joyce Flatner '51. Marian Oliver '50 will sing and Delatine Deich '51 will present monologues.

Committee heads for the affair are Harold Tunkel '50, general chairman; Joyce Platner and Helen Moeller, Sophomores, entertainment; Lois Cruden '51, refreshments; and Florence Albright '50 and Eugene Sullivan '51, member-

The Commuters' Club calendar for the present semester includes the Sock Hop on October 29, a bowling party in November and a Christmas party.

Press Bureau Assigns Duties For Members

Board members of Press Bureau have been assigned definite duties for which they may be contacted by both students and faculty members, according to Jean McCabe '49 Director of the organization. If any information regarding publicity is desired, the following students may be consulted:

Lindley DeGarmo '50-Intercouncil Representative - to conduct publicity campaigns.

Christine Sanzo '50 - Teacher-Placement Representative. Gerald Dunn '51-Student Representative-reporting of school events

to local Albany papers. Edward Moriarty '51-Photography-will take pictures of outstand-

ing events. Helmuth Schultze 51-Student-Faculty Representative-to be contacted by faculty members desiring

publication of news items. Mary Eade '51-Press Bureau bulletin board and scrapbook containing clippings of State events.

Pulver Requests Sophs To Try Out For NEWS

Mary Jane Peris, Seniors. Members for two Sophomores and two Jun- sity. The list of Seniors who will do of sororities, fraternities, and hon- iors. Previous experience is not nec-

Anyone who is interested in sports Van Dam, Sports Editor. Men are The following people have been dark jackets, ties and be freshly particularly urged to sign up.

A fine of \$.25 will be charged for Frosh May Receive Ribbons

numeral ribbon may obtain another in the Student Guide office, acthe price of last year's pictures are cording to Ruth Matteson and Lyle Walsh, Co-chairmen of Student Guides. The Guide headquarters are located in the office of Dean The class of 1951 will hold its first Stokes in Draper Hall.

The Hague studio announces that

Jean Ineson, Everson Kinn, Robert class meeting Monday at 12 o'clock. The Guides will accompany their Kittredge, Jean McCabe, Nancy According to Donald Ely, president freshman sisters and brothers to Mowbray, Doris Nielsen, Mary Odak, of the class, it is important that the All-College Reception and the

Nelson Reports Faculty Changes Absentees Will Contact Ely

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To Try Out For NEWS

According to Jean Pulver, Editor, Sophomores are still welcome to sign for their Fed pictures as soon as possible, according to co-editors of the Pedagogue Marie Holtz and Mary Jane Peris, Seniors, Members

To Try Out For NEWS

According to Jean Pulver, Editor, Sophomore Desk Editors are chosen in late November. There are openings on the Advertising Staff for two Sophomores and two Junesity.

According to Donald Ely '51, students are now held by: Dr. Howard H. Flierl, Assistant Professor of Geography. from Syracuse University; Miss Irene G. Osborne, Instructor in Sociology, from Lake Forest College, Illinois; and Freding announcements and participating announcement and participating announcement and participating announcement and parti



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District SCA Will Contribute To Frosh Frolic

Plan Songs, Food, Dance To Fete New Students Of Five Area Colleges

The Student Christian Association in cooperation with the Capitol District Council, a part of the Student Christian Movement of New York State, will present the annual Frosh Frolic tomorrow, at 8 P.M. in Page Hall Auditorium.

Jerry Van Tilburg, President of the Council, from RPI, will welcome the freshmen of State, Skidmore, Russell Sage, Union, and RPI. He will acquaint the freshmen with the various purposes and accomplishments of the Movement in New York State. As an aid to the explanation of the organization, Stewart Gates '51, will show colored slides to portray the activities of the Student Christian Move-

Each college is contributing to a talent show to be held as the first part of the entertainment in the talent from the various colleges, Jeanne Hatch '51, will lead the

Knapp, Seniors.

will descend to the gymnasium for to 11 P.M. refreshments and dancing to com- The freshman women will be di-

P.M., in the Lounge and is for the respective houses until 7:45 acquaint the Catholic students of added to the Science and Library Califano Announces

By MARY FENZEL

tion, accompanied by male voices,

filled the house at 415 State Street

A rickety truck rattled up and a

member of the class of '49 descend-

ed from the vehicle. The owners of

the male voices en masse piled the

ancient van high with trash from

the house and its driver drove the

truck creaking merrily down the

The male voices belonged to the

members of the Edward Eldred Pot-

ter Club. They were cleaning, re-

modeling, and repairing their own

home for the first time since before

the war. The transition of the four

story house into a fraternity house

caused much anxiety, confusion, and

many amusing incidents. There was

a small battle over the living room

chandeher, and the men in favor

of a modernized ceiling reigned

victorious. There were all night

sessions of labor preparing the

house for a livable condition. There

was a search through the homes of

Albany housewives for donations of

Painting, plumbing and perspira-

English Professor Glimpses

the British Isles.

Like us, future teachers enrolled in the University of London spend three years on their stamping grounds, (campus, to those who know) but, unlike us, they all spend their senior year practice teaching somewhere out in the great nowhere.

Miss S. G.

State Sororities

recting the activities in cooperation the plans for sorority open houses speakers and panel members are with Barbara Houck and Jane for freshman women to be held under the direction of Mr. Sabol.

Potter Paints Porches, Fixes Furniture, Hires Housemother;

First Postwar Frat House To Spread Welcome Mat Sunday

usable condition. There was a fran- able and a gleaming coat of paint home. Their formal housewarming

this September to find stained walls elected temporary officers: Presi- man of the event.

Street and he'll tell you it's been in one of the house's numerous fire- bands and wives.

rian, William Pawluckie.

Life In These United States

On campus this week was Miss Shirley Gordon, of the history staff, University of London, who is touring the United States visiting American teachers' colleges. She finds the system here (at State Institutions for future teachers) comparable to the system now being pursued in

She tells us that although the English campuses (and commons) are not quite as populated with the highest form of life, (homo sapiens, that is) vets on campus are numbered among

auditorium. Following the display of auditorium. Following the display of auditorium. group in a program of group sing- At Open Houses

to freshmen. Both freshmen and groups Friday night. These sections

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the many.

Emphasis on social fitness and maturity, rather than on academicism, is greater, thinks

Thursday night from 7 P.M. to 10 From the auditorium, the group P.M. and Friday night from 7 P.M. Newmanites Slate

blete the evening.

This is not a function restricted groups Thursday night and four Tea For Sunday to freshmen. Both freshmen and groups Friday hight. These sections thony Prochilo, Harold Vaughn, Aupromoting good feeling between the upperclassmen of all the above colare as follows: Thursday, A-F, G-P. Newman Club will hold its annual drey Koch and Shirley Wiltse, Junupperclassmen of all the above colleges are invited to attend the Frosh leges are invited to attend the Frosh Prolic.

At this gathering, plans for the Life Is Very Different Club, the Phi to Phi Delta Thursday night and from Psi Gamma to Chi Sigma Provide Provi newly named Frosh Club, will be and from Psi Gamma to Chi Sigma ley '50, is general chairman of announced by Miss Bowen, ad- to Beta Zeta to Gamma Kappa, the event and Miss Mary G. Goggin List Additions visor. The first meeting of the Friday night. This means that, of the Latin department will pour.

L.I.V.D. Club. sponsored by S.C.A., Thursday night, all women from will consist of a panel discussion by A-F will proceed to Kappa Delta at will be nost at a smoker from 7:30

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To State Faculty will consist of a panel discussion by A-T will plotted to Rappa Betta at will be nost at a smoker from 7:30 upperclassmen on the subject, 7 P.M.; all those from G-P will to 10 P.M., under the direction of upperclassmen on the subject, and chose from Q-Z will meet at the Phi invited to attend both of these members listed in last week's NEWS,

Members of Myskania will be direction of the direction of the direction of the direction of the subject. The group will meet from Q-Z will meet at the Phi invited to attend both of these members listed in last week's NEWS, Tuesday evening, October 5, at 7 Delta house. They will remain at events which are intended to better the following instructors have been

Nelson To Welcome Freshmen At Reception In Pierce Tonight

New Coordinator First Assembly Maps Program Features Nelson, For Coming Year SA Nominations

According to Mr. Edward J. Sabol, Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Acting a State graduate of the class of '37, President, will speak to the freshand new Coordniator of Field Serv- men in assembly today. The student Room of Pierce Hall from 8 to ices and Public Relations, this year's body will then nominate candidates 10 P.M. Student guides are to program will be extensive.

The Office of Coordinator is re- who left college. sponsible for the selecting and pro- It was announced Wednesday to provide an opportunity for the gramming of all freshmen as potential teachers. A program of selective admission of both freshmen and graduate students will tend to and graduate students will tend to produce better teachers.

grads and their placements is be- hill, and Susan Panek, Sophomores, serves as a clearing house of news Harold Vaughn '50, chairman of Ruth Matteson and Lyle Walsh, of worthwhile student activities to a committee to make recommendathe various newspapers of the lo- tions to Election Commission recality. Publicity of State College in ported on the work of the commit-

Jeanne Bowen '50, is the general chairman of the event and is ditersorority Council, has announced ulty members to act as convention tersorority Council, has announced ulty members are the speaking and the selection of factory and the selection of Chairman of Activities Day, An-

> for October 9, Activities Day. point a banner hunt chairman from whose purpose is to assist the fresh-The rivalry committee is to appoint a banner hunt chairman from the freshman class, according to men in adjusting to life at State College, has made possible tours of

Departments and to the Milne staff The new members of the Science Commuter Ride Plan Department include: Miss Jean S Moore, Instructor in Chemistry, for-College: Dr. Paul C. Lemon, Professor of Biology, of Tifton, Georgia; Mr. Richard S. Hatser, Instructor in Biology, of Michigan Structor in Biology, Michigan Will President of the Commuters' State College; and Miss Anna R. Club. This service of the Com-

staff include: Mrs. Clara Hammett, October 29. The theme will be a Instructor of Science, from Delan-son; Dr. Roy Newton, Assistant Pro-lair will be under the general chair-lair will be under the general chairfessor of English, from Wellesley: manship of Harold Tunkel '50. Oth-Mr. Harry Passow, Instructor in er committee chairmen are: public-Mathematics, from Eden; Mr. Rich-ard W. Montgomery, Instructor in Helen Rodack '51. English, from Columbia University; Mr. Clinton J. Roberts, Instructor the Lounge will be open to comin Social Studies, from New York University; and Mr. Gerald W. Synder, Instructor in Social Stu-

ties, of Syracuse University.

The Library Department also has State Frat Sponsors mounced the addition of Miss Trip To Cooperstown Bernice C. Bush, Instructor in Librarianship, from Canajoharie, to Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social its staff.

Teachers has been placed as Assist- cal Association, according to Marvin used furniture, both shabby and in worth it. The furniture was mend- places, Potter men will again be at ant College Librarian.

tic search for a house director, will soon cover the disfigured walls, will be held in the form of an open Slate Frosh Class Meetings

when the Potter members returned pervise the house and meals. They according to Rodney Felder, chair- Houck, Myskania guardians for the Students will visit the Fenimore class of '52, have announced that House, Farmers Museum and the where their energy had spent itself dent, Donald Langsley and Libra- Invitations are extended to all there will be compulsory freshman Baseball Museum. members of the administration, meetings Tuesday and Thursday at Everyone interested should con-Ask any resident of 415 State Gathered around a blazing fire faculty, students, and their hus- 12 noon in room 20 to organize for tact Mr. Wayne by student mail be-

Faculty To Meet Class Of 1952 Evening To Terminate Student Guide Program

The annual President's Reception will be held tonight in the Ingle for vice-president of Student Asso- take their freshmen to the recep-

ciation to replace Heinz Engel '50, tion. This reception is held in order A follow-up service of recent mittee consisting of Elizabeth Ca
Student Council appointed a comDr. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women: John Jennings President of Student Association; and bers of the faculty, freshmen and

their guides are invited. cality. Publicity of State College in ported on the work of the commit-general will come from this office tee and Student Council approved seven new members of the faculty; in cooperation with Press Bureau, certain recommendations.

A teachers' bureau of Public Jean Ineson '49, and William by which they may meet the older

> This reception will complete the thony Prochilo '50, put forth plans Student Guide program, under the Lyle Walsh, Juniors. The program, James Brophy '49, chairman.
>
> A committee consisting of Anthony Prochilo, Harold Vaughn, Au- at Burden Lake, and generally faculty advisor, and if they do not, they should check with the list at the guide office before the recep-

> > Punch and cookies will be served Members of Myskania will be

Sign-up sheets for all commuters who are interested Olive, Assistant Professor of Physics, of Newcom College, New Or- of Paul Westfall '51.

Plans are also being formulated The six additions to the Milne for the annual Soc Hop to be held

The club has also announced that

studies traternity at State College, Mrs. Fear and Mrs. Jarmila H. will sponsor a trip to Cooperstown Janecek have been obtained as new Saturday, October 16. Students College Library Assistants and Miss may visit the museums oper-Alice T. Hastings of Oneonta State ated by the New York State Histori-Wayne '49, fraternity president.

Louis Jones, former English instructor at State College, and now There was that discouraging time The men found Mrs. Diffin to su- house Sunday, from 4 to 7 P.M., Robertson Baker and Barbara head of the association, will be host.

The Dope Sheet

About 60 per cent of the male

student body participated in Intra-

ed up only a few times for one

There are many good reasons why

facilities here are inadequate. There

and soccer in the fall. MAA is

trying to work out a solution for

this now. In winter the gym is

tied up every minute, even though

Many part-time jobs which come

You can't blame the College for

everything. Some of the faults lie

same group that shows interest in

every sport. A lot of them hold

down jobs, yet they keep their

Talk has once again turned to

of the State Teachers' Colleges.

answers were received from over

Others are still considering details,

but a strong note of encourage-

marks up.

with the students. It's always the

Dead ? ? ?

From the tremendous number of persons eligible to participate in the college cafeteria program, which had been planned so carefully by the administration, exactly 88 persons turned in contracts for the first semester.

One might say that this is a perfect example of the contradictory nature of so many State College students. Throughout the school last year and even in the two weeks of this year's session, complaints have been heard about the lack of housing and eating facilities. In spite of the opinions of some people, there are many things that the administration does do for the benefit of the students.

Instead of the cafeteria running on the concession basis, as in previous years, the administration with the help of a student-faculty committee was to supervise the operation of the cafeteria. At any time. their books would have been open for inspection by the members of SA. Chefs had been hired and everything was set to go. Through State contract, meat would have been obtained at the price of 10 cents a pound. Other agreements and arrangements similar to this had been made so that the cafeteria could really be run as inexpensively as possible while still offering the students a wellbalanced nutritious meal. Expansion was in the The bell rang. Class was dis- us veterans for a long time. What? mind of the administrators and through this expansion, students would have been able to stop in smoking room. the cafeteria at any time during the day.

office, much of the illness at State College last year bout Russia, currency, French cab- man too. Who else is there? Trusupposedly came from the unbalanced meals that inets and all that stuff. When I man spends all his time playing the students were consuming-just one more reason signed up for this poly science poker with his buddles from Miswhy we should take advantage of an opportunity course, I thought we'd learn some-souri, Wallace ought to be shot as thing worth while; something you a spy, and what's his name—Thom-

The situation lies dead at present. Until 150 when I get out teaching who'll care he's always yelping about—and students present to the administrator's desk a peti- about the Berlin crisis. Somebody don't care anyway. tion asking for the reconsideration of instituting ought to put him wise! the program, it is completely forgotten. Without that stuff is a lot of baloney. Hope Guess I'll register though and ride I hear Shakespeare is coming to State in the form the support of 150 persons the program cannot pos- he doesn't ask any of those ques- in on the winning horse come Dersibly function even at a non-profit basis. Those of tions on the mid-sem. you who do not receive regular meals at your col- What didja say? Have I regislege residence—are you going to let it lie dead?

Encore . . .

Sorority rushing has begun on a mad scale. From the enrollment of 250 freshman girls, and with only 105 openings in the seven sororities on campus, To the editor: there will undoubtedly be many disappointments among the women of the Class of '52.

Freshmen are wandering around with bewildered ting up a class board of Finance eration regarding how we cast our can't you give the poor kids half a break? All this looks wondering exactly what the score is . . . sor- to bring our class finances under a ballot. ority members are gushing as usual. The men of single authority, and making for It would be better if our friend the fact that they're left confused and wondering a-State are disgusted and so are many of the upperfunds. As provided in this amend- cancel the attempt of a sincere citclassmen.

Sororities, as well as the fraternities, want to en- a member of the faculty appointed his government. rich their organizations with some new blood and by the President of the College, Democracy doesn't mean voting competitive spirit seems stronger than ever. Let's not forget in this period of open rush that friends dent Council shall serve as auditor party or candidate whose principles made now are friends to be kept and that relation- of this Board, is also one of the pro- you don't believe in or don't underships between upperclassmen and freshmen should remain the same after the bids are out as they remain the same after the bids are out as they set up the board as provided.

The always been strongly in favor of a real sorting that aristocratic clique which maintains that we are not but I don't see the real thing now. Don't ruin these theoretically should be at the present time.

cerity should remain foremost in the minds of sor- the Treasurer, will become a mem- ters. The political officials are our "Don' rush me, gal, don' rush me," ority members. Rushing is false enough . . . let's not make it more false. Simply use a little more discremake it more false. Simply use a little more discrehas been done to get the board in activities of these men. Misuse this tion in rushing . . . freshmen will be happier and the operation, yet each day the classes weapon and we fall prisoner by our all-around attitude toward sororities in general are spending money in a manner own hand. Our power can be large or College Calendar - - will remain what it should be.



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Maybe with a little action on the part of Student Council we can get this Board operating before the freshman elections take place.

Financially Worried

List week the NEWS published a letter to the editor in which "The Library Dodger" offered the proposition of the part of Student Council we can get this Board operating before the freshman elections take place.

The News Board

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"I must insist that your little friends wait outside while I treat your case"

Quality Not Quantity

could put your hands on. Heck, as, well, I don't even know what

tered? Hell, yes-away back in Au- take it on the run. Come on!"

which is now illegal.

this manner. Already the constitu- it. It does!

tion has been violated in the col-

lection of freshman dues since in

section 7, subsection (b) (6) It

states: Beginning with the Class of

1952 (the duties of the class board

of Finance shall be) to collect class

Sincerely yours,

Fred Terwilliger,

Mary Ellen Tompkins.

Vice President

Secretary

The Children's Committee

Lawrence Hayes, President

to Gerald K. Smith or to the veg-Communications etarian party."

by Day in November.

ters in November. Some sixty mil- Disappointment. lions are expected at the polls. Our friend whom we overheard will be FROSH DILEMMA One of the last acts of last year's among those present. No, our need Student Association was to amend isn't for greater numbers of voters.

Oops, there's the bell. We'd better

ment, the four class treasurers and izen to participate constructively in

Shortly the class of 1952 will fit to rule ourselves.

small depending entirely upon how Apparently the fault lies with we exercise it.

> Contrary to previous announcements, classes are scheduled for Friday, October 8. Some members of the faculty will be attending teacher conferences, but a skeleton staff will remain on campus to con-

duct classes. sition that since State was "wasting its money" keeping the Library The kids at the Albany Home for open two nights a week, we there- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5 EDITOR IN-CHIEF Children would like you to attend fore close said library for purposes 12:00 noon Instruction in the operation of sound

OR a party on Sunday, October 10. The of night study. observing will be from 2:30 P.M. to 5 I am convinced that even though DR PM The place will be at the Home, only one student appeared to take R Please all try to attend. We are all advantage of the opportunity for a anxious to meet the new freshmen, quiet place to really work, the program would be worhtwhile. Since obviously there are at least several students who take study seriously THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7 at this institution, they should not 12 noon-I.V.C.F. Noontime worship, Room 23. Guest be deprived of their privilege due to the majority's antipathy.

Common-Stater

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

STUDENT-FACULTY RELATIONSHIPS

Every year the problem of poor student-faculty relationships comes up. The President worries; Student Council worries. Everybody worries except for most of the faculty and most of the students, because they don't seem to think these relationships affect them positively or negatively. But think about it for a minute. We need chaperones for all our social affairs: no chaperones, no parties. They need us to show them some of their good times. Remember that they can give you invaluable assistance, scholastically, and outside of classes, if they feel so inclined. They will feel that way if we treat them as members of State's big

Closer acquaintance with instructors will make for a much friendlier and far more interesting classroom situation. Our teachers get around plenty; if they're closer to us, we'll be able to benefit immensely from their experience. This works both ways with vets, who can give so much recent information on conditions in foreign countries.

Aside from all these possibly selfish motives, there's a good deal of satisfaction felt by everyone when he knows he's part of a group, enjoying the friendship get around to it yet. Maybe I will might even get to the point where, as in many other "Man oh man, but I'm glad to tomorrow. Doesn't make a helluva colleges, more faculty members will appreciate our According to an announcement from the Doctor's get out of that room. I thought he'd lot of difference anyway. Dewey is company enough to invite groups of students to their drive me nuts with all that talk a- a cinch to win. And he'll be a good homes now and then.

> The new faculty members feel just as strange at first as our new freshmen. We go all out to welcome the frosh: why not make the new instructors really

Start right now; the first step is easy. Give them all a big hello when you pass them on campus, and I'll guarantee you'll get a bigger one in return. Yeah, Dewey is in the bag, Even

of Margaret Webster's famed barnstorm troupe. This is a part of D & A Council's effort to bring some new shows to Page Hall this year. Thye're also planning a faculty art exhibit and tea, which our more talented gust but I don't think they'll take Last week, we were urged to vote. instructors are anxiously awaiting. In addition, we "Even," the article said, "If it goes can expect some very early movies in the near future which should prove interesting to even the least "arty" Science major. It's good to see the Council going all There will be no shortage of vo- out to give us the best, after last year's Dowling

The other day I came across a very discouraged freshman girl. She had just accepted an invitation to our constitution by inserting sec- Infinitely more important is our lunch from a sorority member, only to find six others Once more the rotunda is a mass of confusion. tion 7 to Article VIII, thereby set- need for serious and careful delib- in her mailbox five minutes later. Now, really girls, phony attention isn't fair to them, to say nothing of bout just who is being honest

> Besides, too much rushing is a handicap for the rest of the students. You know, we have only ten minutes between classes in which to rummage through all that paper in our mailboxes. The meeting place in

ideals by trying too hard. My advice to you, frosh, is Freshmen are humans . . . so are we . . . sin- elect their officers, and one of these. In this country, we are the masto hold them off with Stepanfetchits old standby:

Student Council for being lax in Vote like your life depended on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1 11:10 A.M. Assembly, Page Hall.

8:00 P.M.—President's Reception, Pierce Hall Ingle

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

8:00 P.M.—Frosh Frolic, Page Hall Auditorium.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3

3:00 P.M. Newman Club Tea, St. Thomas More House, 133 So. Lake Avenue. 4:00 P.M. Potter Club Open House, 415 State Street. 7:30 P.M. Newman Club Smoker, Newman Hall, 741

Mudison Avenue MONDAY, OCTOBER 4

4:30 P.M. Intramural football league opener, Page Pield

movie projectors in Room 111. Open to all interested

7.30 P.M. Christian Science Organization, Room 109, Draper Hall 7/30 P.M. Student Christian Association meeting for freshmen only. Lounge.

speaker, Anna Meahl of Schenectady. Topic, "A Practical Belief," The Other Side 7:30 P.M. - M.A.A. Smoker, Commons

Comes Saturday, WAA will offiwith hockey sticks and pucks. Judg- Autumn's advance brings the ading by the hordes of bright beanies vance down Page Hall Field of At the first WAA Council meet-Class of '52 will soon be adding to Monday, at 4:30 P.M. the "dorm-field trotters."

Checking over the social calendar for the year, we spotted a reserved vious very the unit of the year, we spotted a reserved vious very the unit of the year. The schedule for WAA sports was elected League President at a busidate for a WAA Play Day in February. Sounds like something concrete may be done in the way of intercollegiate activity for women this edly the highest merit. This has led Fall Schedule year. More power to WAA if they bly two, teams in each league; the Monday and continue each Monday.

day when the first tryouts will be they are to play. held. This year, cheerleading will Armistice Day Play-offs be conducted as other sports are. Following the example of Monber. From where we're sitting, this holders. system should be a great improve- New Ideas In Order ment over the old election system.

Mixed Matches Last year, MAA and WAA joined forces to sponsor a mixed doubles bowling tournament. It went over Why not plan mixed tennis matches before the long, cold winter sets in?

WAA Gives

are arranging the entertainment. In past years there have always which they promise will feature two been grave disagreements between by contacting the captains.

Score and the handicap is two- Last year the games started at the games start new skits this year; Phyllis Harris those asked to select those on the '51, and the rest of the Sophs are final All-Star football team. This NEWS To Help Pick in charge of clean-up; Mickey Sea- year it will be fixed so that one All-American Team man '49, arrangements; and Pat Jai body, probably composite, will do softball; publicity has been handled will publish the results in the usual by Edie Minch '50, and Elsa Mo- reliable manner. (Not to mention orchids to Fuss- two leagues are: mer for her talent.)

Plenty of Entertainment

The skits aren't all WAA intends to offer in the way of entertainment. Janet Wimbert '52, Ruth Owens '51, and organized singing will keep everyone jumping. Everyone: that means all the upperclass-

Not to dwell upon the skits but

-there are many questions you will want answered: What is the Roaring Sea? Will Moberg get lit up? Will father come home in time to save poor Audrey? Don't miss the thrilling answers at WAA's Frosh Profic H. F. Honikel & Son Miss Johnston, Dr. Tone, Miss Murray and Mr. Gibson will all be present to help the frosh girls get initiated into the fall sports program and the NEW Hubba-hubba

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THE COLLEGE JEWELEN

Comes Saturday, WAA will officially begin its fall season with a frolic prevue for frosh and upperclassmen. Getting right into the swing of things, a number of the enthusiastic WAA'ers aren't waiting for the official opening, but have for the official opening, but have the past week

one sees dashing through the halls fourteen football teams. Opening ing of the year held Monday, final teams as last year: Albany Business these days, it seems likely that the kick-off for the 1948-1949 season is plans for the fall season were made. Coollege, Albany Law, Albany Pharis one field available for football Two seven team leagues will play pointed committees for Frosh Frolic Team Already Practicing to be held tomorrow afternoon. for the title this year, with a new

teams and a few others of suppos- made.

Rah-Rah-Rah

Cheerleading, which has been placed under the supervision of WAA, will get under way on TuesWAA, will get under way o

with supervised hours on Tuesday day's opener games will be scheduland Thursday afternoons which all ed four days a week at 4:30 combined this year and will be held State has opened a new field of No Interest in Soccer tryouts must attend. From these in the afternoon with the "A" and Tuesdays and Thursday with study this year. Many male teach- Look at soccer this fall. Right will be made early in November to least half of it, and as the schedule with participants meeting in Wash- and regulations of these sports. er and to purchase uniforms before other innovation, a game between tains. the first Varsity game in Decem- both the first and second place WAA Council has revised its rid- sports. This course will cover foot- had a good time,

at a meeting of team captains. WAA bulletin board or contact Cap- the enrollment of twenty. football league allows them and they last year's varsity cheerleaders in

improvement of officiating would cheerleading are invited to attend Frosh Reception also lead to less protesting. If officials were certain of their rules and decisions the emphatic in their decisions the Bulletin from the Dorm Field: on Saturday. October 2, WAA will play host to the frosh girls in a reception to end all receptions. The festivities commence at 2 o'clock sharp.

Elly Adams '50, is general chairman of the Broch Broile; with Buth is consected from the decisions the games would run more smoothly. In this connection Tucker asks that all those men interested in officiating contact him by student mail and watch the MAA bulletin board for announcements. It has also been suggested that guides be appointed at the end of this season to acquaint the end of this season to acquaint of the Broch Broile; with Buth is officiating the lact that college contacted has looked on the proposal with disapproval.

From is Tourney

A WAA Woman's Tennis Tournament will be scheduled to acquaint and proposal with disapproval.

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Camp Johnston will receive a nounced that fifteen men have and it was too dark to see anything.

taken care of stencils and flyers, captains which will comprise the

Angels-Holliday Finks-McLaren Gents - Skolnick. Ham & Eggers George K. B. Fersh. K. D. R.-Santora. Potter-Zanchelli. Ramblers Berglas Rockets Cummings. S. L. S.—Dombrowski St. Mary's A Jablon. St. Mary's B- Anon. Saints Sanderson. Van Derzee Engelhart

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Football League Opener Varsity Bowlers Scheduled For Monday Next Wednesday, the Varsity Next Wednesday, the Varsity

Next Wednesday, the Varsity Bowling team will open its second season in the Intercollegiate Lea- mural Athletics last year. At first gue. Six teams will compete every this sounds good, but that 60 per Wednesday night at the Playdium cent includes the fellows who showat 9 P.M. This year the season will be opening several weeks earlier and will

run for twenty-five weeks. The league will consist of the same this percentage isn't higher. First, President Juanita Evans '49 ap- macy, RPI, Siena and State.

Sal Dardona of Pharmacy was vious years the "A" League has approved by the council, with final ness meeting September 29. After several activities are going on at been composed of the fraternity selection of fall sport captains the meeting the State team started practice. Tryouts have started and Another reason is lack of time. will continue next week. At present, Hockey practices will begin on seven men are trying out for State. at the same time as the sports pro-State finished a strong third last gram. Assignments take a great "B" League usually putting forth Wolfday and Continue each Monday, year, close behind Siena and RPI, deal of time; sometimes schedules with participation Pharmacy, ABC and Law finished interfere with participation.

Offers New Courses

Volleyball and badminton will be ing program this fall. Regularly ball, soccer, softball, baseball, bas- You don't need to be a finished scheduled hours have been elimin- ketball, volleyball, and track and athlete for intramural sports. A

These include: the elimination from tains Lois Prescott and Jean Saw-the tag rules of the phrase, "below yer, Sophomores, Audrey Eveleigh Hygiene and Recreational Leader-ference to be held this fall at

tion of protest games. No other Tuesday at 3:30 in the gym with ship. only serve to stimulate excess grip- charge. All members of student asing and mess up the schedule. An sociation who are interested in Tourneys Slated strongly in favor of such a move.

'51, hockey camp representatives

will act as hockey captains.

ments, the traditional coke, pea- qualifications and tell them just Captains Kelleher and Harris lead signed for tennis. ments, the traditional coke, pea-nuts and apples, of course; Jean how they can play right off the bat. a group to the camp, Week-ends at the camp may be scheduled by class. A system of handicapping will be ness should be entirely replayed,

first time by Collier's Magazine to be played as scheduled. berg and Lucy Lytle '49ers, have The fourteen teams and their participate in naming Collier's All- The tennis tournament will be rules now would save a lot of American football team. Each week played off on an elimination basis, trouble. the editor will fill out a ballot of the All matches will be singles. The them to the magazine. When the ington Avenue courts. This is the season is closed over one hundred first time intramural tennis will be American football team.

Where all the Students Meet

try-outs, both Varsity and Junior "B" League teams alternating. Fanny Longo and Jeannette Nuffer, ers are called upon to officiate and now only two teams have signed up, Varsity cheerleaders for this sea- There is a good chance that the Sophomores. Tennis is also sched- coach high school sports. Few have Potter Club and an independent son will be chosen. Final choice dorm field will be available, or at uled Tuesdays and Thursdays a working knowledge of the rules team. Unless more men show interest, the sport may fall through. insure sufficient time for the new now stands, the play-offs should be ington Park with Flo Paris, and Because of this reason, the Health Intramural soccer was played for cheerleaders to get practice togeth- in order on Armistice day with an- Mary Lou Reed, Sophomores, cap- Education Department is offering a the first time last year. There was course in officiating at competitive no formal league, yet everybody

Several tentative suggestions are ated with a card system to take field. The students will officiate at few hours of recreation will do anybeing held in mind by Bob Tucker, their place. All students interested the intramural games this year, one a lot of good, All we ask is that manager, and will be decided upon in riding should sign up on the Coach Hathaway was pleased with you give it a try.

the belt," making the rule: two '50, will act as hiking captain with ship courses, which are being taught Brockport, and the Athletic Union hands on the back; this should an initial meeting at 10 tomor- by Mr. Gibson. Eight students are which was discussed at last year's taking the Hygiene Course while six meeting held here at State. In rebefore the long, cold winter sets in? make for a faster game. Suggestion row morning at Pierce Hall.

In any event, let's keep the bowling number two calls for the elimination. Cheerleading will get under way to a letter sent to all eleven are enrolled in Recreational Leader- ply to a letter sent to all eleven are considered.

half of them, most of which were In Golf, Tennis ment is offered from the fact that

Elly Adams '50, is general chairatt be end of this season to acquaint man of the Frosh Frolic; with Ruth at the end of this season to acquaint bouse gleanly Sunday with a fifteen men have and it was too dark to see anything. the next year's frosh with football house cleaning Sunday when signed up for golf and sixteen have There was disagreement whether a game called on account of dark-

score of the two participants. be started earlier. The best time to

A similar program was put into settle the problem is now. effect last fall but was severely Another problem last year was hampered by bad weather. If the the forward pass. No agreement The Sports Staff of the State Col- weather this fall takes its turn to- could be reached on a pass thrown lege NEWS has been chosen for the ward the best, the tournament will with a forward motion behind the

week's starlite players and submit matches will be held on the Washeditors and former All-American held at State and next year there players will chose Collier's 1948 All- will be a more elaborate schedule if this year's matches are successful

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The Christian Science Organiza- At the first meeting of Smiles, pense Plan, sponsored by Student tion will open a year's program of plans were formulated for a party Association, will have a table in activities with its first regular to be given by the children of the neeting Tuesday evening in Room 109, Draper Hall, at 7:30 P.M. A Albany Home for Children for the Tuesday. October 5. business meeting will follow.

The regular meetings of this or- October 10. The children have sugganization are conducted on alter-nate Tuesdays of the term, and its members extend an invitation to appreciation for the efforts put the entire student body and faculty forth in their behalf by the stuthe entire student body and faculty forth in their benait by the student body and faculty forth in their benait by the student by the student body and faculty forth in their benait by the student by th those not acquainted with the na- however, asked for help from the explain the plan to any students ture and purposes of this organization, the group functions primarily as a religious, and not a social of this organization. The group functions primarily as a religious, and not a social of this organization. Smiles Committee and Susan Panek who have not received information. On the group functions primarily as a religious, and not a social of this organization, the group functions primarily as a religious, and not a social of this organization. According to Wayne Pal- this function. At the party, those to the faculty. mer '49, President, the organization students who have never visited the desires to aid the Christian Sci- home will be taken to the various Malseed Requests Information entists of the college, and any cottages so that they may meet the From College Social Groups others who are interested, to gain children. about Christian Science as set forth Also under discussion at the tary to the Dean of Women, there in the Bible and the Christian Sci- meeting were plans for continuing are several college organizations ence Textbook, and, accordingly, the Saturday morning trips to the which did not submit the names of conduct meetings after the order WROW radio program for children, their officers when they handed in for Wednesday evening meetings The tentative date for the start of their social calendar blanks this set forth in the Manual of The this program has been set for Sat- spring. Mrs. Malseed has requested

Journalism Classes Resume Under Guidance Of Ann May

The journalism class which was originated last year will be continued throughout the first semester every Thursday at 3:30 P.M. Ann May, Editor of the State College NEWS, 1947-48, has been authorized by Acting President Nelson to teach the class. The purpose of this class is to furnish students with a background for extra-curricular work in in high schools, and a fundamental

Sorority Doors Open To '52 (Continued from Page 1, Column 8) P. M. when there will be a fifteen minute break to enable women to reach the second house. At this time, the G-P group will proceed to the Kappa Delta house, the Q-Z group will attend the Alpha Epsilon Phi reception and the A-F group will meet at the Phi Delta house The order of the last group will be: A-F to the Kappa Delta house,

Q-Z to the Alpha Epsilon Phi house. Friday night, the procedure will be exactly the same, with the four groups switching in the exact same manner as the preceding night. The Council also requests that all women remain with their respective groups throughout the eve-

G-P to the Phi Delta house and



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Religious Club Smiles Schedules Agent For Insurance To Hold Meeting Children's Party Arthur Kapner, insurance agent for U. S. Life Student Medical Ex-

students of State College, Sunday,

charge of chaperones.

Wednesday, October 13. Thursday, October 14.

At these times, he will accept ap-

Mother Church, by Mary Baker urday, October 9, with Claramartha that a list of these officers be given Brown heading the committee in to either her or Dean Stokes as

Thacher Park. Under the direction P.M. the picnic, buses have been sched- treasurers of organizations receivuled to leave Van Derzee Hall at 1 ing appropriations from the Stu-P.M. and to return at 7 P.M. The dent Association pick up their orpurpose of the picnic is to better ac- ganization's books in Dr. Cooper's

Van Derzee Will Hold Financial Board Acts

The Student Board of Finance Van Derzee Hall will hold its an- has announced that its meetings nual plenic for the residents and will be held in Room 301, Draper, their dates Sunday, October 10, at each Tuesday noon from 12 to 12:30

of Robert Frasca '50, chairman of The Soard has asked that all office, Room 305, Draper.

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State College News CAMPUS COMMISSION RULES

Class Of '52 Will Sign For Campus Activities As Annual Ceremonies Open Rivalry Tomorrow

ordinator of Field Services and Pub- erican secondary school. lic Relations, will speak to the stu- Mr. Fairbanks presented the idea dent assembly today. Following this of compulsory commerce courses in address, the nomination of candi- junior high in the field of condates for various student offices sumer education of one semester

Heinz Engel '50, left school, and about it by taking these courses. dent Board of Finance, to succeed supervisor in Social Studies. He be- es should be available for those Robert Tucker '50, who has resign- lieves that thirty-five minute pe- with leadership qualities in the sci ed. Nominations for "Who's Who" riods should be lengthened to sixty entific field.

S.C. Appoints Auditor At the Student Council meeting Clifton Thorne 49, as auditor of gent should develop skills, habits tics. However, those taking higher cepted. John O'Connor '50, was ap- continue to be helpful throughout interest. pointed to replace Thorne. Other members of the Finance Board include William Dumbleton and Di- The Man Who Plays Prettily anne S. Webber, Juniors, and Alice

Chose Constitution Committee

A committee consisting of Robertson Baker and James Brophy, Seniors, Anthony Prochilo '50, Susan Panek and Edward Kurland, Sophomores, was appointed to study and revise where necessary the constitutions of organizations on campus. Consider War Memorial

Anthony Prochilo and Shirley Wiltse, Juniors, were chosen to head the War Memorial Committee. They are to be assisted by Audrey Koch and Harold Vaughn, Juniors. Harvey Robinson, William Wiley, Theodore Peene, and Raymond Sanderson, freshmen, were named to head the freshman Banner Com-

mittee. Their duties will be to ac-Saturday, Activities Day, from Jun ior Fresident Harold Vaughn, and to conduct the Banner Hunt to be held on Campus Day. Julie Isaksen and Ross Federic, freshmen, were appointed co-chair-

men of the freshman skit to be held on Campus Day. The appointment of the editor of the Directory was considered, and

All-State Service Plan Heads IGC Calendar

Group Council calendar for 1948-49 bany Home for Children, invites the in the Lounge Friday, October 12. were unfolded at the first I G C students of State to a party to be from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m., to discuss executive meeting of the year, called held Sunday at the home. by Joy Simon '49, Chairman,

In order to eliminate duplication of activity in the Community Service program of Albany, Smiles, SCA, Communities Club, and other organic School of the School of the School of the School of the School of Albany, Smiles, SCA, Communities Club, and other organic School of the School Commuters Club, and other organizations have joined with the I G C
ing the first All-State social service

Library Seeks Story letters

Last year many State College
students participated in entertainover night.

Sigma Lambda Sigma and Kappa
collection of records in the library.

These records may be taken out
the entertainment and sing its fratover night.

that Rhoda Riber '50, has been excited about the occasion, for it is mgs asks those students who are chosen chairman of I G C affairs the children's first chance to have a interested to contact her in the stalled which will contribute to the histories of the fraternities and lists on Activities Day

Sabol To Speak "Something New, Something Old" To Student Body In Basic Subjects, Say Milne Profs During Assembly "I want something New York a lifetime. Miss Conklin said that knows nothing about." This was Mr. a high school student should learn

For SA Vice-President, Finance, Facilities Board

Mr. Edward J. Sabol, new CoMr. Edward J. Sabol, new CoTeled Services and PubArican secondary school.

Junior Ed 10 class Wednesday alternoon. Mr. Fairbanks, Commerce
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Supervisors at Milne, with five other supervisors in Foreign Languages, conveyed the idea that in junior high school pupils should take two years of some foreign languages in order that they might discover their own are also at the commerce of the idea that in junior high school pupils should take two years of some foreign languages in order that they might discover their own are also at the commerce of the idea that in junior high school pupils should take two years of some foreign languages in order that they might discover their own are also at the commerce of the idea that in junior high school pupils should take two years of some foreign languages.

and more in high school. He stated knowledge he consumes and the Included in the nominations are as one of his arguments that stu-commonplace things which surround those for Vice-President of Student dents who might fall victim of the him in life." Dr. Carleton Moose, Association, an office vacated when advertising system would know more Supervisor in Science, at the meet-

To Make Music In Armory

those who come late) and today only in our fair city, Louie Prima (orchestra conductor of some fame) will entertain with sweet symphonic strains in the Washington Avenue Armory At 8 p. m. he'll bring down his baton, (and perhaps the house) and the music will commence. (It ain't magic, they rehearse

For the microscopic sum of \$1.50 per head (and body, too, if you prefer) even you can enan ear to the racket. Mr. P., a man widely known

for his great resourcefulness in the world of syncopated sound. estrations with witty Italian phrases, so if you're not up on your modern languages, you're

Nevertheless, in the words of them who know, "be happy with Louis Prima, the man who plays pretty for the people."

Students Invited

Miss 'Simon announced that the This is the first party at the Al- year, according to Miss Alice Hast- during the recording hour will be ceive the fraternity handbook, "A first issue of the Intercollegiate bany Home for Children at which ings, State College librarian, more posted, so that the student may Prospectus." The Inter-Fraternity News Letter, under the editorship of the college people have been enter- volunteers are needed to tell stories check those he would like to hear. Council publishes "A Prospectus" in Judith Oxenhandler '51, will appear tained by the children. According and read to the children on Friday As in the past, the student may order to give non-fraternity men Thursday. She also announced to reports, everyone at the home is afternoons after classes. Miss Hast- bring his lunch with him. A new some idea of the aims and purposes

Roswell Fairbanks speaking to the and develop skills in speaking, writ-

abilities, and realize that there are p-ople in the world speaking other languages than English.

"A pupil should understand the ing stated that compulsory science for a member of Student Facilities Every child should have a social courses of this practical nature are Board to replace Robert Freyer '50, studies class every day he's in high necessary in the junior high curricand for Senior member of the Stu- school, said Dr. Wallace Taylor, ulum and that higher science cours-

will be conducted by Press Bureau. and that knowledge of social stu- Dr. Randolph Gardner, Supervidies is necessary for everyday liv- sor in Mathematics, stated that a ing and for better human relations, student in junior high should learn

According to Miss Mary E. Conk- about practical mathematics and

Who's Who's Wednesday night, the declination of lin, Supervisor in English, a stu- get some idea of higher mathemathe Class Board of Finance was ac- and attitudes in English that will mathematics should have ability and

Religious Clubs Plan To Recruit

New Members Religious news of the week intian Association, Newman, and Hillel to set up tables for signing of new members, the release of the control of S.C.A. program for the next week, activities, are chosen by the rest Bureau, Inter-Varsity Christian Feland plans for a forthcoming picnic. will have tables outside of the Com-

will be the speaker at the next in college. service Wednesday.

include a bonfire on the Dorm field at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. One of the speakers who will help welcome new Professor of Biology

Syracuse this weekend, for all purchase to the sixteen chosen. To Albany Home college students in New York state. Those representing State are Music Council Slates Barbara Houck, Catherine Grant, The Children's Committee, gov- Seniors, and Joyce Dodge '50. Tentative plans for the Inter- erning body for children at the Al- All S.C.A. committees will meet plans of each committee.

Library Seeks Story Tellers

in the first All-State social service ing in the chaper win precede restudents participated in emerging over night. ing the children at the Clinton over night.

Square Neighborhood House. This A list of selections to be played Each freshman present will reparty managed only by themselves. library.

half hour.



ANTHONY PROCHILO '50

SCT To Select

nominations of "Who's Who" for group. State College students in assembly Organizations Will Set Up Tables this morning. There is a quota of The organizations having tables chosen from the Senior class.

of America who, by their leader- Council, Classical Club, Commerce Newman, S.C.A., and Hillel clubs names appear before the public as tion of America. will have tables outside of the Commons door today for the convenience of students. Freshmen who are interested in joining one of these organizations may sign up.

The convenience of their profitmence of the sent of their profitmence of their profitmence of the sent of the sent of their profitmence of the sent of the sent of the sent of their profitmence of the sent of the sent of the sent of their profitmence of the sent of their profitmence of the se Student Christian Association will get underway in its fall program with a series of weekly chanel serverage with a series of weekly chanel serverage. State College, the candidates will committee will receive their class ices on Wednesday noons in the ing the activities in out concern- banner from Harold Vaughn, presi-Unitarian Chapel. Lyle Walsh 50 ing the activities in which they dent of the Junior class. The after-

The first general meeting will 4.30 p. m. Tuesday. Myskana will freshmen will initiate the evening's distribute and count the ballots.

Those chosen will have their members will be Dr. Ralph Clausen, names published in the 1948-49 edition of "Who's Who in American Inter-Frat Council "Faith That Works" will be the Colleges" this spring. A copy of the theme of a weekend conference at publication and a key is offered for C_

Schedules Smoker Inter-Fraternity Council will hold an Inter-Fraternity smoker for all non-fraternity men of the college in

Weekly Melody Hour the Commons tonight at 8 p. m. according to Richard Zeller '49, Music Council will again present Fresident a recording hour from 12 noon until An open house will begin at 2:30 The three religious clubs are hold-Harold Mills '49, master of cereident. Music Council would also like charge of the entertainment. Each

to bring to the attention of the students that there is an extensive collection of records in the library. Sigma Lambda Sigma and Kappa

of their enrolled members.

Evening Program To Feature Sing, Sophomore Skit Vaughn Will Present Freshman Class Banner

Activities Day, the formal opening of extra-curricular activities an rivalry, will begin tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Commons, according to Anthony Prochilo '50, chairman of Activities Day.
This day offers to both freshmen

and upperclassmen the opportunity to sign up for the various organizations of the college. During the day, the unveiling of the Senior class panner and the presentation of a banner to the class of 1952 will also take place. Included in the agenda of the day is the Bonfire, Snake Dance, the Sophomore reception for freshmen, and skit and an all-school

To Sign for Activities

From 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., various clubs and organizations will have representatives at tables in the Commons where those who are interested may sign up for the activities in which they wish to participate. Freshmen have already been McCabe Will Conduct acquainted with the activities of the college through the freshman orientation program where a representation program where a representatation program, where a representa-Jean McCabe '49, director of Press tive of each organization outlined Bureau, will conduct the annual the workings of his respective

sixteen students this year to be in the Commons will include: Dramatics and Arts Council, Music "Who's Who" is an index of stu- Council, Debate Council, Forum, dents from the various universities Campus Commission, Inter-Group

have participated during their years noon's proceedings will end with the

(Continued on Page 4, Jolumn 2)