Various Organizations To Meet Next Week

International Relations Club to Have Panel Discussion

keeping up on foreign affairs of the day should note that the International over for a moment to look.

All students who are interested in the railing a glass-inclosed case, the railing a glass-inclosed case, service at public expense" in to-academy; Anna Josefek, '38, German and social studies, East Islip; beauty and interest is the latest extended in the L. Edmore Melanson '39 social studies, and interest is the latest extended in the L. Edmore Melanson '39 social studies, and interest is the latest extended in the L. Edmore Melanson '39 social studies, and interest is the latest extended in the L. Edmore Melanson '39 social studies, and interest is the latest extended in the L. Edmore Melanson '39 social studies, and interest is the latest extended in the L. Edmore Melanson '39 social studies, and interest is the latest extended in the L. Edmore Melanson '39 social studies, and interest is the latest extended in the L. Edmore Melanson '39 social studies, and interest is the latest extended in the L. Edmore Melanson '39 social studies, and interest is the latest extended in the L. Edmore Melanson '39 social studies, and interest is the latest extended in the L. Edmore Melanson '39 social studies, and interest is the latest extended in the L. Edmore Melanson '39 social studies, and interest is the latest extended in the L. Edmore Melanson '39 social studies, and interest is the latest extended in the L. Edmore Melanson '39 social studies, and interest is the latest extended in the L. Edmore Melanson '39 social studies, and interest is the latest extended in the L. Edmore Melanson '39 social studies, and interest is the latest extended in the L. Edmore Melanson '39 social studies, and interest is the latest extended in the L. Edmore Melanson '39 social studies, and interest is the latest extended in the L. Edmore Melanson '39 social studies, and interest is the latest extended in the L. Edmore Melanson '39 social studies, and interest is the latest extended in the latest extended in the latest extended in the l day should note that the Internastepped over for a moment to look
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discussion on the subject of "Soli- of State college students. darity in the Western Hemisphere." The exhibit case has been party greb, Jugoslavia.

Charles Rundle, president, has an- It would be impossible to describe collections of bookplates, and Mr. to those employed by the varsity. nounced that there will be a meeting all the displays since 1934, but just Jones, interested in James Joyce, has Work on the freshman schedule is of the Spanish club Thursday at consider these as representative. 7:30 o'clock in the Lounge. Mrs. Mitchell of Albany will tell about first exhibit. her experiences in South America. Following Mrs. Mitchell's address. refreshments will be served. All

State students are invited to at-Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary of South America — lent by Dr. society for social studies students, will conduct a tea Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock in the Lounge. Mrs. Martha Egleston, instructor in history, is the faculty sponsor for this society.

There will be entertainment with Franklin Kehrig, '39, in charge of invited to attend.

Library Exhibit Case Discloses Interesting Hobbies of Faculty

As you've walked up to the stair's school faculty. will be conducted this Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall.

Contributed by Miss Ruth E, Rutenins, assistant professor of fine arts.

The freshmen debaters will begin promptly at 4:00 o'clock.

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Kenneth Haser, and Haskell Rosen- new library was equipped. It is hobbies of several members of our "Resolved, that the United States Miss Helen James, librarian, who faculty. Dr. South, for example, has should form a treaty of alliance The topic of the panel forum plans the exhibits, gathers together, a valuable collection of American with Great Britain." concerns the question of unity be- and, for the most part, arranges glass and China. Miss Moreland, The freshmen have been considertween North and South American the material. Arts, crafts, and hob- while traveling through Russia, ing this question for several weeks bies, particularly, have been subjects gathered together Russian peasant in their debate seminar which is of display.

> 1934 Russian arts and crafts-the 1935 Old New York State Normal

diplomas-back to 1847. 1936 Coronation material - collected by Dr. Candlyn. 1937 Relics of ancient civilizations

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State Debates Colgate

Stewart, a member of our summer 1938 Dolls from foreign nations—

Passow and Lothar Schultz will Speakers will be Robert Martin, of the library since 1934 when the Various exhibits have also revealed speak for State on the resolution,

Geo. D. Jeoney, Prop

that man his hobby.

Dial 5-1913

supervision of Jane Wilson, '40,

Boulevard Cafetería and Grill

made the collection of material on rapidly being completed under the

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List New Placements

Several placements have been On Socialized Medicine Several placements have been made this week through the Ap-Thomas Laverne, '39, and Paul pointment bureau. Those who have Grattan, '41, will uphold the afsecured positions are: Myndert firmative of the resolution, "Re-Crounse, '39, history, East Islip; solved, that a system of Socialized Ruth Lewis, '39, commerce, Edmes-Medicine should be adopted making ton; Margaret Schuyler, '39. sub-All students who are interested in probably noticed standing alongside a collection of graduate students. Specially commented upon for its service at public expense" in to- academy; Anna Josefek, '38, Ger-

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Seniors Debate Freshmen Today On Guidance Plan

Forensic Members to Discuss Chicago Education Plan **During Assembly**

The second in a series of three intramural debates for possession of the rivalry debate cup will be the main feature of this morning's Student association assembly.

The debate, between teams representing the senior and freshmen classes, will be: "Resolved: That the Chicago Plan be instituted at New York State College for Teachers." The affirmative team is composed

of Virginia Hall, J. Edmore Melanson and Gordon T. Rand, seniors; the negative squad consists of Dorothea Devins, Edwin Holstein and Eivion Williams, freshmen.

From an interview with the debaters, the News has obtained the following explanation of the Chicago Plan of Instruction.

Freshmen enter the university with the regular fifteen high school credits, generally with a scholastic average in the upper ffty per cent of their class. For the first two years, the students are offered a series of courses on a general survey level, and then are permitted to enter the upper five divisions of the college in order to specialize in the field of their particular interest.

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Attendance at classes, the debaters there are many parts of courses bills have been passed by the Forum, which students have already mas- are to notify him immediately in are to notify him immediately in Tangible results of such a drive is thirty-five cents.

the junior class to decide the 1939 the like. These issues will be dis-

is directing the freshmen debaters. of Elementary Education to speak

The class of 1941 will conduct its annual Sophomore Soiree, on Friday, Senior Class Cancels March 31, from 10:00 until 2:00 o'clock in the Aurania club. Bids will sell for \$3.50 per couple. They will be on sale all next week at a table in the lower corridor of Draper hall.

Plans for the annual affair are not all complete as yet, but they are less out Edges O'Heap o'Heap o'Chesp challs are not all complete as yet, but they are less out Edges O'Heap o'Heap o'Heap o'Chesp challs and the cafeteria lunch wagon. Dressed in a rubber raincoat, Joe McKeon's boots, and the Albany Fire Chief's helmet, she depicted one of the many suppressed desires of the many suppressed desires of the less out Edges on the party. Came dressed as a pair of identical twins. Alden and Wessels were there too, each as the suppressed desire of the other.

not all complete as yet, but they are class, and Edgar O'Hora, chairman State college sophomores. not all complete as yet, but they are progressing rapidly, according to Catherine O'Bryan, vice-president of the class. Music for Soiree will be supplied by Isham Jones and his orchestra. Reports from Russell Sage college, where he played last week, indicate that the maestro's music indicate that the maestro's music may well liked. He is filling an engagement this weckend at the University of West Virginia. Isham Jones is the author of "China Boy," and Edgar O'Hora, chairman of the dance.

From the slow advance sale of the dance.

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From the slow advance sale of tickets caused by the numerous activities scheduled for these few who were initiated at that time were Alvin Weiss, '40, Robert Bunn, Frank Christiansen, Leo Giladett, David that the loss would be too great of the staunch Dewey supporter was only a few months late with his campaigning for governor. The committee begs leave of all those who intended to go and assures them there will be a teal possible to see Len Friedlander in a Grit did their part by arriving in two very take Myskania class guardians did their part by arriving in two very to seet. The played at the Myskania class guardians did their part by arriving in two very takes to see Len Friedlander in a Grit did their part by arriving in two very takes at the Myskania class guardians did their part by arriving in two very takes at the Myskania class guardians did their part by arriving in two very to seet. The middle at the theme of the Myskania class guardians did their part by arriving in two very to seet. Thomas E. Dewey. Wearing takes a class guardians did their part by arriving in two very to see Len Friedlander in a Grit did their part by arriving in two very takes caused by the numerous activities scheduled for these few who were initiated at that time were Alvin Wess at treat to see Len Friedlander in a Grit did their part by arriving in two very takes at the Myskania class guardians did their part by arriving in two very takes. The manuel of the f

Manhattanites Prepare For Press Delegates

Gustave B. Lindgren, Albany

neteorologist, ordered late today that storm signals be flashed from Huntington on Long Island to Ellis Island when he learned, on unimpeachable authority, that New York city had been re-visited by State college delegates planning to attend sessions of the annual Columbia Scholastic Press conference March 9, 10, 11. Merchants around Times Square and along Broadway have already boarded up their windows in anticipation of this journalistic influx.

Representing the News at this conference are associate managing editors, Otto Howe, Sally Young, and Leonard Kowalsky, advertising manager, Joan Byron, and circulation manager. Grace Castigline. These delegates were joined vesterday by Jean Strong, editor-in-chief, Victoria Bilzi, business manager, and Betty Clark, women sports

Forum Overules

Discussion Groups to Appear A write-up of State's dorm drive at Various Local Clubs on National Issues

The new features of the plan, a unanimous report of its commit- one of two colleges in the country however, include a system of optional tee on the embargo at its regular actively recognizing the dormitory meeting, Tuesday afternoon in room problem. attendance at classes and voluntary examination writing. The col206, and defeated the resolution:
The alumni office has reported Next Friday evening from 8:30 "Resolved: That the United States that last year's class has come until 12:00 o'clock in the Commons prehensive examinations, which may war materials to China and Japan." he and his dean agree he is pre-

Today's debate marks the seventh appearance of the class of '39 before the Student assembly. In all previous debates the seniors have been when the student assembly and state legislatures.

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the forum. by gaining the decision over the sophomores in a debate on federal control of advertising presented on the control of the Suppressed Desire Party Finds

The committee on State aid for Betty Hayford, '39, is coaching the Kindergarten Education has secured senior team; while Jane Wilson, '40, Miss Hemphill, state superintendent Isham Jones Will Play will be conducted today at 1:00

noon plans were discussed concern- sored by Student council and ar- grime all over his face was parading to the regular noon time steps.

decided upon, however, since opin-may have their money refunded by ing along, in walked Shirley Van up cohorts pitched in to sweep up to seemed to be against taking such returning their ticket to the person Valkenberg as Tarzan's mate with out Tarzan. Draped in a leopard line to a most successful party.

Muggleton, '39; John Shearer, '40; the debris and thus wrote the final Roy McCreary, '41; and Benson Tycline to a most successful party.

Dormitory Drive Makes Headway

Twelve Have Made Pledges; Thermometer to Show Daily Progress

A check-up on the progress of the senior housing drive reveals that so far twelve seniors have given their pledge to contribute. They are: Duke Hersh, who incidentally was the first to pledge, Mildred King, . Edmore Melanson, Helen Prusik Della Dolan, Harriet Papemaier, Mary Margaret Pappa, Ruth Pekarsky, Anne Kalichman, Frieda Kurkhill, Betty Hayford, and Cecil Mar-

A more vivid record of results will be shown soon when a huge wooden thermometer, six feet high, is set up in the Rotunda of Draper hall to indicate progress.

A bit more information about the drive will not be amiss here. Pledgers need not pay until they get a job; in fact, they will not be reminded of their pledge unless they do obtain a position. Moreover, those who Embargo Proposal pledge can pay any their wish in any manner they wish, over any period they wish.

has appeared in the N.S.F.A. bul- president of Debate council. letin which circulates throughout all colleges in the United States. The Dolan Will Direct The Forum of Politics reversed article commended State college as

through almost one hundred per cent of Hawley hall, Newman club will The decision was arrived at after in paying their first installment conduct its annual St. Patrick's day tion was defeated by a narrow mar- number of seniors who pledge each chairman of the event, has an- Jones, instructor of English. Secyear usually amounts to seventy-five nounced that the Astoria club or- tion I's schedule follows: Walter Harper, '40, chairman of per cent of the class. It is interest- chestra will furnish the music. claim, is optional with the students, The philosophy behind this proce-the loby committee, has an ounced ing to not that each year at least chestra will furnish the music. March 16—Keu priming'—women. dure is based on the theory that that all committee chairmen whose one person has paid the full amount and Friday at a table in front of

which students have already mastered, and therefore it is pointless or that direct influence may be can be seen more clearly in the fact that direct influence may be can be seen more clearly in the fact.

The committees are as follows: in
March 17 — Houghton — 'Pumpfor them to duplicate these sections, and state legislatures.

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| Can be seen more clearly in the fact that the present girls' dorm was built witations, Mary Gabriel, '40, chair- priming'—mixed—negative.

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State to Face Hamilton In First of Ten Debates

DEBATE PRESIDENT

TRAVEL IN TWO GROUPS Forensic Squads to Conduct Annual Western Tour During Next Week

State college will debate Hamilton tonight in the Lounge of Richardson hall at 8:00 o'clock. Leonard Friedlander and Gordon Tabner, seniors, will uphold the affirmative of the resolution: "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a system of Socialized Medicine." The question will be debated Oregon style. Tuesday, four members of the varsity debate squad will journey to

Varsity Squad Will Debate

on National Economy

with Hartwick

Oneonta to debate Hartwick on the subject: "Resolved: That the United States should cease expending public funds for the purpose of stimulating

Lawrence Strattner, '39, and John Murray, '41, will defend the negative of this proposition in the afternon at 4:00 o'clock while Betty Denmark, '40, and Dorothy Johnson, '41, will support the affirmative in the evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Newman Club Dance Friedlander, president of Depate council, has announced that the annual Western tour is scheduled for this week. This year, the debaters

> Lonsdale, Leonard Friedlander, seniors; Anne Lomnitzer, and Rita Sullivan, juniors, and Mr. Louis C.

March 16-Keuka college-'Pump-

Hobart-Round table on British the club's bulletin board. The price Alliance at Lyons high school, Lyons,

mores, Michael Gross, Carl Mar-

The junior class won this privilege Robert Cogger, '40, speaker, has depresent of the improvement of the resipriming' and the six-year high

tion-negative. Fireman, Racketbuster, Angel

The last debate scheduled is on the subject: "Resolved: That the Conam Jones Will Play

At Sophomore Soiree

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The chairman of the committee is Irene Sofield.

A week ago last Friday night at lancing with Hitler, who was most will speek for State This description of the committee is Irene Sofield. the sophomore "suppressed Desire" party she breezed into the Commons wielding her fireman's hatchet and the sophomore and better the sophomore breezed into the Commons will a rope around his neck, which was most appropriate.

The sophomore "suppressed Desire" the sophomore and Jane Wilson will speak for State. This debate will be broadcast through Station WHAM, Rochester.

Sunday afternoon, February 26, at

Jones is the author of "China Boy," dance later in the spring when con- robes and a pair of wings that would playing an authentic grass skirt and of the fraternity adjourned to the and other popular pieces of music.

At a class meeting on Thursday cially. This tea dance will be spon
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With envy. Bill Miller with dirt and to the regular poon time steps. ing the possibility of innovating a rangements are already being made as one of the "Angels with Dirty The time came too soon for the The guest speaker of the evening end of festivities. As the tired but was Dr. Harry Hastings, professor having a "Soiree Sweetheart." Noth- All those persons who have pur- With spirit running high and one happy sophomores left the Com- of English. Speakers representing ing definite concerning this plan was chased tickets for the senior dance suppressed desire after another com- mons, John Murray and his clean- their respective classes were Joseph

KDR Conducts Banquet For Newest Members

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We're from Missouri!

The proposition, offered in last week's assembly, providing for the inclusion of the Pedagogue under the Student association budget, brought with it a maelstrom of discussion. As members of an activity, but, more important, as members of the student body, we entered eagerly the ensuing bull sessions. Our conclusions are as theoretical as the next person's, but we offer them for your perusal:

- 1. The Pedagogue is an activity worthy of increased student interest, and warranting the recognition of the student body.
- would not like a copy every year.

- 1. The overworked tax is now set at an amount which is at the maximum for State college students and should not be raised.
- 2. Contrary to the "locker rumors," all activities' budgets are not padded.

Therefore, our advice to the committee who will investigate the feasibility of the proposal is this: if the plan will mean an increase of the individual tax, we will oppose it. If, however, student opinion is so strongly in favor of the proposal that it is supported over the other activities, then a plan for the reorganization of the budget should be offered.

the plan. But you've got to show us!

Paving the Way

entirely new type of rivalry debate: a serious and

We, in our seniority, remember such weight and thought-provoking subjects as: "Resolved: that it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all," and "Resolved: that ignorance is bliss." We seniors can also remember a debate unprecedented. A senior, Mr. Downey has wasted during which intellectual stimulation was furnished the audience in the form of fruit, candy, and as- to most of us, and a positive refreshment. Besides, sorted 'cream pies'—a vaudeville show that outdid "Hellzapoppin."

mental. Its reception by the student body will de-This morning's debate will be largely experitermine its continuance. We urge you to attend this morning's assembly, and listen to the debate Groff managed a difficult part with creditable success; there is developing a movement for also wishes to thank Honingsbaum's

Plea for Informality

Commentstater

In one of the frequent bull sessions that we participate in we got another 'brilliant' idea for an assignment to the administration. We believe that the students here have too little contact with the men and women who are the faculty in their major and minor of Hawley hall from 8:00 until 11:00 field. To remedy this situation we propose that seniors duct a "Bad Taste" party.

O'clock the freshman class will conweather, is a never-ending considduct a "Bad Taste" party.

The weather, is a never-ending considuent a "Bad Taste" party. should have courses which will be informal discus- theme of the party will be inform- eration, and it certainly has piled sion groups with a faculty member present as a mem- ality and the freshmen will wear up. ber of the discussion group but not as a member of the faculty.

The first broadcast of the State anything which bears out this idea. The first broadcast of the State anything which bears out this idea. The first broadcast of the State anything which bears out this idea. The first broadcast of the State anything which bears out this idea. The first broadcast of the State anything which bears out this idea. The first broadcast of the State anything which bears out this idea. The first broadcast of the State anything which bears out this idea. The first broadcast of the State anything which bears out this idea. The first broadcast of the State anything which bears out this idea. The first broadcast of the State anything which bears out this idea. The first broadcast of the State anything which bears out this idea. The first broadcast of the State anything which bears out this idea. The first broadcast of the State anything which bears out this idea. The first broadcast of the State and Idea anything which bears out this idea. The first broadcast of the State and Idea anything which bears out this idea. The first broadcast of the State and Idea anything which bears out this idea. The first broadcast of the State and Idea anything which bears out this idea. The first broadcast of the state and Idea anything which bears out the state and Idea and Idea and Idea and Idea and Idea and Idea anything which bears out the state and Idea and

the tongue studied and might range from persiflage, to chatter on 'how to teach,' to sports, but the object to chatter on 'how to teach,' to sports, but the object sisting committees are as follows: music.) Alice in Wonderland, prodecorations, Leslie Graves; vic, Paul of oral case and thought stimulation would be com- Merrett; refreshments, Edward fiting from the unavoidable mistakes pletely realized. In social studies and courses of that Burke; publicity, Shirley Kyle; and of the first broadcast, was a much type the conversation could be on any topic in the Chaperone for the evening will Ted Shawn and his men dancers field, and by the free exchange of ideas and facts be Dr. Carolina Croasdale, profes- are as virile and manly, though they without teacher domination, real thinking should be the sor of hygiene. result. Here would be one course in which the teach- "Hard Times" party on Saturday, demand. There was a good deal of er's words would not be accepted as the final say, March 18. For many people the derather, he would be contested just as the student would his frat brother or sorority sister.

Water 16. For many people the depression may be over, but the members of the class of 1940 will be danced were hardly worth seeing.

Those who went, whether out of

The problem that would have to be faced by the anyway. administration in organizing such a course is what to do about the marking system. Perhaps, the answer plete as yet, but it has been decided by a masculine art. is that in this course probably no mark at all should be given unless the student showed a complete lack sion will be the nominal fee of The RPI game swelled the ego of of interest and originality and then-he should be \$.01.

We believe that this system has possibilities of imparting knowledge to both faculty and students arrangements; Jane Wilson, refresh- team, and another because he coachas well as making the student more at ease with teachers who are doing the same work that the stu-

A couple of weeks ago we called some people clowns, but after checking up at the Dean of Students' office, we find that the janitors were not at fault at all. The sheet, on which the Commons was to be signed for, has listed for February 10-Basketball game. The girl, new at her work, sent a card to the janitor to re-2. The annual yearbook is equally worth- serve the gym, naturally, for that's where the basketwhile, and there are few students who ball would be played. However, there was no mention

The Playgoer

When the Playgoer arrived, having come in early in an effort to get a seat within range of eyelash movements, the girl at the door extended a box sadly out of proportion to its contents. There were a few in the "theatre." By curtain time, one of the best Air" and those programs sponsored bulletin board left by a male inaudiences of the season was in the house. Playgoer by the Department of Education. quirer which states that, if the young had no opportunity to check up on the "good will gate," but wishes to close this Addison-Steele obser- have been formed with the idea of herself known, it would be greatly vation with a word in favor of your nickel and dime improving their open forum tech-appreciated. Intrigue! support of State's dramatic efforts.

The first of two chosen plays, that directed by The first of two chosen plays, that directed by Miss Theurer, sorely lacked the flexibility in tempo an instrument for education. which might have made it a singular presentation. If you can find several thousand dollars of extra | An almost standard criticism of playgoers within ear- | New books: The long novel comes money in the Student budget, then we will support shot was that it "dragged in spots." While the play back to the bestseller ranks with drew its permit for being from its suspense element, | Elizabeth Page's The Tree of there were times when minor additions to the plot Liberty. It is a fiction account of growth of repetitions for emphasis did slow the the birth and early days of our play. Miss Brown and Miss Koonz failed to carry gift to the "isms."—Americanism. So the speed by stepping up their lines at those times. many historical characters have been Miss Brown seemed to be the Metronome for the ac-This morning's assembly will call forth an tion, and she elected to stick to one speed. Playgoer browsing reader might well be for- duct the last of a series of meetings feels, however, that this flaw was primarily a direction oversight.

| Drowsing reader linght well be for seniors and graduate students on Thursday, March 16, at 4:30 o'clock

worthwhile treatment of a serious and worthwhile subject. Debate council is to be congratulated upon this unprecedented departure from usual upon this upon this upon the following the placed the comic deserves a place on discriminating upon this upon the following As usual, unforeseen, but as usual disturbing.

Strained Interlude between plays . . . despite the initiative and genius of the Four Men of State. As a singer, Mr. Gardephe does well. As a dramatist, he has singer, Mr. Gardephe does well. As a dramatist, he has singer full store of stuff.

And, speaking of Americanism, our educational policy these days seems to be taking more cognizance for the imaginary jobs.

Three students have received appointments during the past two As usual, unforeseen, but as usual disturbing: the

In the second play, Miss Groll triumphed through Regents' report was our first meetweeks: Betty Baker, 39, matheexperimentation in presenting State with a parvenunany Tuesday evenings. While the stage Downey is very much the Spenser hall Downey, he is unknown Downey's character could have been patterned after its interpreter. Good casting, Miss Groll.

Miss Arndt had the advantage of costuming and fact, Dr. Brubacher is scheduled for time to extend his thanks to the equaled its burlesque in her action. A comic job, in-

Miss Emery was part of the stage settings and tions, he also brought back the idea letters, ethics questionnaire, fashion served her purpose. Mr. Meltz was excellent. Miss that among our higher educators shows, and mock interviews. He in the spirit in which it is being presented, and then decide how it stacks up against the previous debates.

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1942 to Sponsor Party Tomorrow

Junior Class Will Conduct "Hard Times" Dance Next Weekend

Tomorrow night in the Commons refreshments; admission is free.

obliged to come dressed in rags curiosity or from lack of some-

that the program will consist of both Two weekends of social activities round and square dancing, Admis- have passed by without comment.

State Affairs

field of radio lead us to investigate party—which it was. The freshman its use in other colleges. More and are going to violate the rules of more, they are interesting them- etiquette also, in another week-but selves in the possibilities of radio as that will be another story. P.A.T. a means of adding to the cultural background of students. The schools of bringing home the bacon one of that have adopted such training the seekers brought home a live have found that radio reaches its rooster. He is Patrick Vergil, and

highest effectiveness when it enter-the official alarm clocker for the tains in addition to its teaching. been shown in the development of lies behind the ominous and suggessuch features as "Town Hall of the live note on the Lost and Found

nique. On the whole, however, col- Award for the best poster of the leges are lagging far behind other semester: Bob Karpen's screwball

included, and so detailed has been

ing with the term-Education for matics and commerces, Roeliff-Jan-

American Life. Reports of discussions at the many Sherwood, 39, commerce, Coeymans; recent meetings of teacher's associa- and Nell Schmidt, 36, English at tions, superintendents, and the like, Saugerties. brought back by Dean Moreland and Paul Bulger, secretary of the Ap-Dr. Brubacher, reflect the trend. In pointment bureau, wishes at this

And while we're on those conven- cess, including such features as form

Kampus Kapers

It is good news when the News comes back after a week's absence. Friday is not Friday without the News-is it? But news, like the

In language courses the discussion would be in The general chairman for the humor, and the pauses filled with

sor of hygiene. are dancers, as the most clinging. The junior class will conduct a of the clinging vine species could thing better to do, should be thor-Plans for the party are not com- oughly convinced that dancing can

State students, and a fitting close The party will be in charge of the it was to the basketball season. Two following juniors: Theron Powell, orchids we have for Duke Hersh: one general chairman: Joseph McKeon, because he captained capably the ments; Betty Clark, decorations; Al- ed the frosh team to the credit of the class and the school. We

missed Mike Walko, Arnie Ellerin,

and Frank Kluge in the final game. A toast to their health! That weekend too witnessed the Sophomore Suppressed Desires party. They had fun-and we feel that maybe it is a good thing suppressed desires reain suppressed most of the year. Lenny Friedlander as a Girl Scout well, we feel he makes a better Boy Scout. The sophomores started the ball rolling, for this weekend saw many parties in the group-State's own initial venture into the houses. KDR had a bad taste

Recognition of student interest has Prize mystery of the week: what In many colleges discussion groups lady who found his scarf will make

Appointment Bureau

The Appointment bureau will con-

sen central school, Hillsdale; Betty

senior and graduate meetings a suc-

Knuckles

Brass

Add funny ideas about sportsmanship . . . The week before the last R.P.I. squad obtained from the Trojan gym Saturday, February 25. home corps in the first fracas of the The game featured no plays particular, but it brought out a

news story.)

fortunate accident, and being both to give the Statemen a victory. unfortunate and an accident, was RPI was ahead at half time 15-13, to be forgiven and forgotten. Delphic but State forged ahead in the second expressed the hope that the game half. They maintained a slim twoin State college headquarters would point lead through the last five minnot possess any elements of retribu- utes of the contest to clinch the tion, but would be the essence of victory. good sportsmanship.

Being a very believing soul, we tearfully proclaimed our belief in its win over RPI, concluded one of the essential morality of the horse- the most successful seasons to be men and proffered the opinion that enjoyed by a yearling squad in many no difficulties would be evidenced years. State's two previous teams WAA will sponsor a folk festival RPI. Connecticut State Teachers, aquatic events. The whole "Playin the Albany domicile.

janeuphemist entrusted his squad, as of '41 won one and lost eight. evidenced a week ago Saturday night | Winning five games and losing folk idea for the theme, and has graced. was not good sportsmanship! But the comment "maybe Hitler eight points in any of these contests, ning of entertainment. was right" ejaculated by the mentor the frosh may well boast of their

and aped by his pupils was not accomplishments. quite ideal conduct!

ily in athletic events! our ideals, we might suggest to some twice 39-19 and 64-37; Hamilton and an excellent director of folkfor jaundice

freshmen-sophomore rivalry game has been definitely set for Fri- much keener than that of previous day, March 24, with both squads years. A new State ruling removing building up for the event in practice high schools from the college fresh-

has been placed on next year's calen- change in the type of competition.

Congratulations for the belated in-

Plans are progressing to finish up games.

hid behind a sheet with a large hole himself at the guard position. His placed somewhere near the height himself at the guard position. His following committees: published the first distinguished Assisting Miss Kingsley are the MacCombes, Ruth O'Donnell, freshmen student use Tuesday, Wednes-

time it was perfectly safe to stick his head out the hole. game is lost: when large, heavy balls Duke Hersh handled the squad like Madalyn Beers, chairman, Fran Ri-

met with annihilation, too.)

Crippled Frosh Turn Back RPI By 29-27 Score

Finest Frosh Team in Years Wins Five Out of Nine; Scott Top Scorer

by Frank Augustine

Winding up its season in whirlinterlude, we talked with Coach wind fashion, the State college fresh-Donald about the niceties of the re- man quintet nipped the RPI frosh ception which State rooters and by a score of 29-27 in Page hall

Coach Donald credited the-shall brand of teamwork that was superb. we say-boisterousness (over-ignor- Handicapped by the loss of Scott ance?) of the RPI cheering sec- and Lehman, the revamped team tion of the first game to a small clicked beautifully. In fact, it was group, largely representing a single the first game of the entire season fraternity, which enjoyed itself by in which the work was so evenly cracking wise in their home contests, divided. Incidentally Duke Hersh The oracle further went on to de- pulled a surprise out of his coachcry this misdirected enthusiasm, and ing bag in the form of Milton Ray. was sorry that such an event hap- Ray, who had seen little or no acpened. (In the collar city write- tion this year, played stellar ball. up, the press reflected the general Although the State frosh won the tone of the evening by means of its contest, the final score would have opinionated sportswriters' "straight" been different if RPI had tallied more on its foul shots. The engi-At all events, the oracle and we neers missed ten out of sevente came to agree that it was an un-attempts, a margin more than ample

Successful Frosh Five Season

The '38-'39 freshman squad, with

succumbed before the frosh on-

enterprising M.D. that a possible collapsed 36-23; and RPI was dancing intends to lead the guests plague might be thwarted if the tripped 29-27. The blue and white's at the festival through the intri-Trojan Horse were examined now four losses were to ABC by scores cate steps of such dances as "Shoo-34-40; and RPI 23-25. State's competition this year was Patch!"

men schedule because of the high The Union frosh-State frosh game school age limit brought about this Scott Leading Scorer

Leading the individual scoring pa-Dannie Bucci, who, several weeks ago, was crowned as boxing co-king of Arbor Hill

Leading the individual scoring parade was Virgil Scott, the sensational performer from Ogdensburg. Scotty played in seven games tally-peasant apren to be in keeping with Congratulations for the belated intermission entertainment of the RPI game to the committee in charge of affairs. The total would have undoubtedly been greater had Scott been able to play in the last two live for dancing.

being thrown at the hole at which In fact, his man rarely scored,

Hersh Ideal Coach

orm. Suffice it to say that in recent ing combination from the men clean-up, Dorothy Dougherty, chairman, Bernice Lenowitz, Mary Irving, ages State college polished the sport handicapped by the lack of enough Harriett DeForest. Marjorie Timms up in its intramural sallies and put suitable replacement material, he Marion Duffy, Edna Hirn, Ruth manipulated the team efficiently. O'Donnell, Fern Grenier, Janet After a period of interest the sport His keen sense of judgment in re- Brown, Mary Jane Evans, freshmen. has again died out. The oblivion placing and substituting men was which approaches has been credited unbelievable for a first year coach. by some of the newer, more liberal All in all the team was an exhouse rules, by others to the abom- cellent one, and it should furnish inable bit of recording by its man-next year's varsity with some good agers. (For the records seem to have men. It is especially pleasing to see such a group of fine performers come It is finished, or isn't it? We are up and work out for a place left musing right along with you, offi- vacant by the graduating varsity members.

Dignified Grads Cavort At M. A. A. Get-together

Stray Saturday afternoon meanderers through Page hall were abruptly snapped out of their lethargy on February 25 as a combardment of strange shricks, gleeful gurgles, rattlings and rumblings rained upon their unsuspecting ears, Puzzled, the

the gym stairway whence the sounds increased in intensity. The poking of the head into the gym revealed-lo and behold! -cavorting principals, superintendents, supervisors, and just plain teachers, all grads of State! The event? The first annual M.A.A. Alumni Day.

wanderers cautiously approached

Approximately fifty alums were in attendance at the affair, and, as our stray meanderer can testify, all fifty had a rollicking good time, if outward manifestations can be considered as representative

To Mike Walko-whose untiring efforts as chairman of the event contributed largely to its success — belongs much praise May similar leaders be found in future years to carry on the tradition so ably instituted under Mike and his committee.

WAA to Conduct Festival in Gym

Jane Farwell Will Lead Girls in Dances

Tonight from 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock won five games and lost eighteen in the Page hall gymnasium for all Hartwick, and St. Michaels. In los- Day-Fair" as it is now called is But the out and out "out to get between them. The class of '40 won he women students of the college, ing to Pratt and McGill by one point, the greatest thing that has hap-Duke" attitude with which the Trojaneuphemist entrusted his squad, as of '41 won one and lost eight.

The class of 40 won the wonten students of the contege, and to powerhouse Niagara and pened to State college, and will be Manhattan, State was far from distingular than the class of the contege.

Marion Kingsley, '40, chairman of Manhattan, State was far from distingular than the contege. four, and never losing by more than planned a gay and interesting eve-

The dances, in which all will participate, will be led by Miss Jane of 8 starts at the time, and State, Play-Day has almost descended to State amassed a total of 329 points Farwell, supervisor of recreation for led by Will Frament, played great the limbo of long-forgotten affairs, But the acrid and derogatory rid- as against 265 for their opponents. he National Youth administration ing of referees was a little more Curiously enough, the yearling bas- organization in Albany, and recreapointed than the usual "kill the keteers won most of their contests tional director at the famous Woodreferee" which is condoned ordinar- by decisive scores. Delhi's Aggies Lock schools which are conducted as a part of the N.Y.A. program. Miss In consequence of this blow to slaught by 40-21; Cobleskill bowed Farwell, an expert on the folk-dance of 38-46 and 26-27; Hartwick by fly." "Hey Brownie." "Jump Jim Crow," and "Susie in the Paw-Paw

> While punch is being served durng intermission, a series of short xhibition dances will be staged. These dances are being prepared in he greatest secrecy, and promise to be the surprise sensation of the

Although no particular costume is conired, the committee in charge urges guests to wear a diradl or a

The presentation of this folk fes- she has received complete reports and Howe. The team for any game Plans are progressing to finish up the weekend of March 24 in a spree, with sports-night being placed on the night following the soph-frosh rivalry game.

The lost art of bowling as an infrosh rivalry game.

The lost art of bowling as an infrom the ancient sport of throwing bowling, as you know, is derived from the ancient sport of throwing baseballs at a dodging dervish who hid behind a sheet with a large hole placed somewhere near the height.

of his chest, except when balls were defensive play was of high caliber, following committees: publicity. Isa- men. belle Robinson, '41, chairman, Helen | Captain Riani requests that all 5:00 o'clock. Boxing, fencing, and Zeman, '39, Ann Shields, Virginia others who have participated in tumbling, hitherto conducted as ine it was perfectly safe to stick its head out the hole.

In commenting about the players, the coach should not be overlooked. The intermediate history of the intermediate history of the three coach should not be overlooked. Dorothy Peak, '41; refreshments, records can be completed, hours.

Surdam, Evelyn Doyle, Ruth Resen, snow sports hand in a record of their separate intramural sports, will also activities immediately so the season be brought to the gym at those hours. Surdam, Evelyn Doyle, Ruth Niesen, snow sports hand in a record of their separate intramural sports, will also an alley and ten pins were substi-tuted for the older, more rugose material count. He moulded a click-kowitz, Mildred Foley, sophomores;

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State's Quintet **Ends Successful** Basketball Year

RPI Takes Severe Setback; Frament Leads Scorers With 112 Points

hey got it.

nothing wrong. The half ended with Barnard, Wellesley, and Rollins (just the score 27-16, and there seemed to mention a few).

End Season Ahead

On a won and lost basis this does place. not stand out as a very successful season. However, the team at times The arrangements committee, hav-

great ball.

the contest against Hartwick at P.S.: We hope you realize that Oneonta. Hartwick had won 7 out the thruth of the matter is that

state	50	Alumni
100	22	R P.1. Brooklyn Poly
**	3535	Brooklyn Poly
••	42	Hamilton
	50	Conn. State
	49	McGill
**	41	Hartwick
**	11	Ningara
**	312	Pratt
**	34	Manhattan
1.5	33	Hartwick
**	40	St. Michaels
**	40	R.P.I.

The first seven scorers were

WAA Members Receive

Tri-College Play-Day!! The BIG The State college varsity went to event of the year!! The responses own in a big way in winding up its from the first two colleges invited basketball season, Saturday, Febru-Skidmore and Russell Sage—was so ary 25, by administering a sound enthusiastic that supplementary beating to its traditional rival, plans were hastily scrambled to-RPI. This was the one game the gether and the "Tri" was omitted boys had pointed for all year, and from the name of the event. Invitations were issued and immedi-State's attack got off in whirl-wind fashion, and the team could do Mt. Holyoke, Goucher, Hunter,

ittle doubt as to the outcome. The It was soon obvious from the flood econd half was even all the way of acceptances that the college with RPI making one bid to even facilities would be totally inadequate hings, but State repulsed the Engi- for the meet. After considerable neer's attack. Walt Simmons paced dickering and (ssh!) a little palmthe State scorers, with 15 points, greasing, Chief of Police Schmirk Carmen with 7, led the RPI attack, agreed to allow WAA exclusive

rights to Washington Park for the With the victory over RPI on patrol every boundary and entrance to the park will attempt to mainwith 7 victories as against 6 defeats. tain the sacrosanct aura of the

displayed an excellent brand of ball, ing recruited members from MAA, and easily could have rolled up ten victories if it had not had its bad as refreshment stands, amusement concessions and all the other diversions of the great mid-way. The The brand of competition played trylon and perisphere have just been All Present to Participate; this year was superior to that of completed and will be unveiled today most other years. In any event the at an impressive ceremony conteam was one capable of playing ducted by Rover B. Wailin'. The lake has been equipped with rafts and Most notable victories were against springboards in preparation for the

> Russell Sage and Skidmore are still quibbling about the date, making prospects of such a day extremely

Chessmen to Battle Schenectady Tonight

The chess team, now functioning as a recognized M.A.A. activity, will endeavor to offset the recent defeat at the hands of the Schenectady City club when it engages that organization in a return match tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The games will be played in Commerce department

A competitive ladder based on the final results of the chess tournament has been erected to serve as a means for choosing team players from game to game. Those standing on the first Winter Sports Credit ent are: Fox, Hoose, Shaw, Som-Francis Riani, captain of the win- mers, Patton, Francello, Edelstein, ter sports program, announces that Weyant, Greenwald, Seifert, Clum,

days, and Thursday from 4:00 to

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the college, will speak over Station

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direct from room 207 and broadcast

over Station WOKO will bring three

members of our faculty in the social

studies deportment together for a

The program is being dedicated to

Andrew Jackson, whose birthday will

be celebrated on Wednesday. It is

Brubacher, Bella Dodd

Open Annual Contest For Lovenheim Prize

Competition for the Lovenheim prize of \$25.00 offered by Jerome Lovenheim of Amsterdam annually for excellence in English composition

The rules governing the contest 1. The prize will be given for the

best essay submitted by an under-

1,500 to 5,000 words in length, 4. The manuscript should be they are to present these changes handed in on or before May 1, 1939. in written form at the meeting. Each manuscript should be signed There will be a table in front of the panied by an envelope in which are the given the title of the account to the control of the account to the acco with a fictitious name, and accom- SCA bulletin board Wednesday and given the title of the essay, the on the revision. fictitious name, and the actual name | The Student and Religion commis-

5. Special credit will be given for cussion Thursday at 3:30 o'clock in

by a committee of three. 7. Dr. H. W. Hastings, professor of York state, will address the group on English will be glad to answer any the Christian Science religion. Both questions concerning the competition, if the above statements seem | Next Tuesday, March 21, SCA will

twenty-five faculty members and Kappa Beta to Conduct Second Annual Dinner program. Jane Wilson, '40, is gen-

Tonight, at 6:00 o'clock, Kappa eral chairman with Gordon Rand Beta will conduct its second annual and Pearl Sandberg, seniors, and informal dinner at Keeler's res- Gordan Peattie, '40, assisting her. taurant, 65 State street. Haskell Yesterday afternoon, Student and Rosenberg, '40, is general chairman. Religion commission sponsored a The faculty guest will be Dean discussion in which Bishop More-Nelson, Faculty advisors who will land spoke of "Tenets of Catholicattend are: Dr. Clausen, Dr. Dorwaldt, Mr. Clark, and Mr. Hatfield.

SCA Members to Vote On New Constitution

WGY on Thursday afternon from 4:00 to 4:30 'o'clock. He will discuss Student and Religion Group To Hear Talk by Lewis various viewpoints regarding the teaching of history with Bella Dodd, On Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall the Student Christian association will conduct a general meeting to discuss

the revision of the constitution. All members are urged to be present and are requested to read the revised constitution on the SCA bul-3. The manuscript should be from letin board. If there are any parts of the revision they wish changed,

students and faculty are invited.

sponsor a revival of the faculty-

several students taking part in the

student stunt night. There will b

The following will take part in the sion will conduct another group disprofessor of economics, Dr. Robert the Lounge of Richardson hall. Mr. Rienow, instructor in social studies, 6. The manuscripts will be judged B. Palmer Lewis, chairman of the and Mr. Wallace Taylor, supervisor Committee on Publications of New of social studies.

10 Varsity debate with in a series of radio presentations 10 Chess match Schenectady.

student body.

11 Freshmen party. Mar. 14 S.C.A. general meet-

Calendar for the Week

The STATE COLLEGE News, in

keeping with Student association

calendar for the benefit of the

Mar. 10 Senior-freshmen de-

issues this weekly

bate in assembly.

10 Women's folk fes-

Special meeting of Forum of Politics. 14 Advanced dramatics

Lutheran club meet-15 Canterbury club

S.C.A. religion commission meeting. 16 Radio program.

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Advanced Dramatics To Give One-Act Plays

On Tuesday evening, March 14, Advanced Dramatics class will present two one-act plays. The plays will start at 8:15 o'clock in Page

The first play will be a very funny Hungarian comedy. Alvin Weiss, '40, is directing this play. The cast will include Louis Fink, '40. Hyman Meltz, '41, Jack Nordell, '39, Joseph Wells, '39, Louis Francello, '40, Thomas Augustine, 42, and Jack Gardephe, '41,

The second play of the evening is enveloped in a shroud of mystery. About the only thing that is known about the play is that it is being

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ingstad, the Albany Federal orchestra of the Federal Music project of the Works Progress administration Albany's Most Complete will present a varied concert program in this morning's assembly, according to the announcement by and Progressive John Edge, president of the Student

Upperclassmen will recall the excellent program of classical selections which the forty-three piece oryear. The program was so well received that Newman club sponsored another appearance of the orchestral group in the early part of this school year. The warm enthusiasm which State college students have always shown this orchestra prompted Student council and Music council to obtain its services for today. The orchestra is brought to State college through the cooperation of Mr. Edward Hinkleman, state director of the Federal Music

Sponsor Third Program

of Concert Music

WINDINGSTAD DIRECTS

Dr. Brubacher to Announce

Remaining Six Percent

of Signum Laudis

Under the baton of Mr. Ole Wind-

This morning's program will include the following selections: Overture to "Rienzi" Wagner Peer Gynt Suite No. 2

Abduction of the Bride Peer Gynt's Home Coming Arabian Dance

The orchestra has gained wide

to musicians and music lovers in this area to enjoy concert selections. the tea.

percent were selected. The seniors announced at that time were Phyllis justments in Marriage." Arnold, Elizabeth Arthur, Ruth Butty Hayford, Richard Lonsdale, Dorothy MacLean, Jane Schultz, and Helen Zeman.

The remaining six percent will be announced by the president today. Miss Helen H. Moreland, dean of century, and yet its like another running from east to west and thir-

Glossary by Dr. South

The book is entitled "A Dictionary dian burial grounds of Seloy, as | The old fort which has stood for Greevy and Clara Baldwin, seniors, best and most frequent definitions number of interesting sights. announcement "it (the book) fills really a font but a well. It is situ- undoubtedly be sent back to rest in A social hour will follow the business with sound motion pictures. a long-felt need by research workers, ated in a grotto on the right of its ocean bed if ever one of the meeting and refreshments will be clinicians, psychologists, and educa- which is a beautiful rock garden of deadly modern bombs should strike served. Everyone is invited to at-

Will Play Before Assembly Music and Student Councils | Swingsters To Select

Typical Soiree Couple Shades of originality! The gay young sophs, bubbling over with with Soiree coming closer and closer have decided to make their dance truly different. They are about to institute something new in State's social swirl; namely the choice by a non-partisan, un-

Albany Federal Orchestra

At a stated time during the course of the evening, each boy and girl is to dance with the person "what brung 'em." While they are thus engaged, pleasantly dancing to the strains of Isham Jones' orchestra (plug!), the leader of the band plus the male and female vocalist will pass among the crowd and choose that couple most typical of Soiree. Whether they will place their judgment on looks, dress, or jitterbug ability is uncertain, but it is evident that the decision will be free from politics.

Soiree couple.

The couple does not necessarily have to be members of the class of '41 but can be any of the participants of the ball. Who knows? It may be you.

Freshman Commission To Give Musical Tea

R.P.I. Professor Will Speak to Marriage Commission

Katherine Peterson, '42, heads the speakers in their discussion. The music project was established by the Works Progress adminished by the Works Progress adminished

Abram R. Brubacher, president, will ing on Monday at 3:30 o'clock in the present the list of the remaining members of Signum Laudis, scholast ture an address by Professor A. W. be made as to how the State college by made as to how the State college president, and Mrs. Brubacher; Dr. tice teacher's relationship with the

Guild to Present Everyday Science Next Thursday

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1939

Panel Discussion on Weather and Talk by Dr. Power to Be Highlights

Thursday afternoon, 4:00 to 4:30 clock, the State College Radio Guild will present the third in the series of radio programs being proadcast from room 207 of Draper hall. This program will put the emphasis on science, with faculty members from the science departments of State college participating.

For the first ten minutes of the program, Dr. Carleton Power, proessor of science, will read a paper on "The Science of the Dishpan." To translate, the purpose of the paper will be to present to the radio tain phases of the household art of dishwashing, with a discussion of soaps, cleansers, etc. The remaining twenty minutes will be given over to a panel discus-

sion on weather and climatic conditions. Miss Lillian Blomstrom, assistant instructor in general science, Dr. Ralph G. Clausen, assis-William H. Gilbert, assistant in-dingus." structor in government, will be the speakers. Miss Blomstrom will repesent the astronomical aspect of he topic; Dr. Clausen, the biological angle; and Dr. Gilbert, the sociological viewpoint.

The panel discussion will attempt to answer, among other things, the questions of the importance of weather, the causes of weather, and the relation of the sun to weather. Such a panel discussion with its ley hall, from 8:30 to 12:00 o'clock, be quite apropos since the vernal nual St. Patrick's Day dance, Della Freshman commission will spon- equinox, when the day and night are Dolan, '39, general chairman of the board, and all members of the Tschaikowsky sor an All-College musical tea Wed- of equal length all over the world event, expects "all true harps and staff, nesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:00 as the sun passes from south to their colleens to be there and to The act which follows will be a o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson north, will take place on Tuesday, celebrate the night in true fashion." takeoff on "Ten Nights in a Barvorite works over the local radio hall. It will be the commission's March 21, only two days previous networks and by numerous appear—outstanding presentation of the year. to the day on which the radio pro-ances before schools and organiza—The program will feature classical gram will be presented. That sciances before schools and organizations in the capital district. Today's and popular songs and dances. Alice assembly will mark their third appearance in Page hall.

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stration to afford an opportunity guests of Freshman commission at station announcer instead of a student announcer. The program will he tea.

During the assembly hour Dr.

Marriage commission's next meet.

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Power's paper to the panel discus
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Tollows: invitations, Mary Gabriel, as the bartender, Denis Peper and 40; music, Betty Baker, '39; decothe tea.

Mary Gabriel, as the bartender, Denis Peper and 40; music, Betty Baker, '39; decotrations, Frederick Day, '41; tickets, Fink, '40, and Louis Greenspan, '41.

Power's paper to the panel discus
The third scene entitled "Petey's Abram R. Brubacher, president, will ing on Monday at 3:30 o'clock in the Power's paper to the panel discus-Grattan, '41.

tic honor society. Ten percent of the biology departing the senior class is elected to Signum the senior class is elected to Signum ment of R.P.I. Professor Bray will but rumors and comments seem to Milton G. Nelson, dean, and Mrs. supervisors. Peter Hart, '39, will be the senior class is elected to Signum the senior class is elected speak on "The Psychological Ad- indicate a more than favorable re- Nelson; Miss Helen H. Moreland, the practice teacher overlorded by

ler. Jane Crawford. Edith Davis. Charlotte Fox. Aileen Hansett, Bet-Portrays 'Bit of Old World' Mr. Paul Bulger, secretary of the queen election and coronation, will Appointment bureau, and Mrs. Bul- be enacted entirely by faculty mem-

the United States, scene of ancient in which de Leon set foot upon this Spanish architecture, impressed me, wooded territory, Glossary by Dr. South

To Enter Book Market

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The front his hushed and revered atmosphere, we'll visit an even more silent spot the Indian burial the United States. For here is grounds just recently discovered by Marie Peetz 39, president that the perform with their favorite songs dents is the announcement that the Psychological Corporation of New ing place of Ponce de Leon in the bones and skeleton forms of this banquet is but the first of a fore.

any section of the world; the In- long, long ago.

tropical flowers over a stone cross, it.

students, will also announce the of- world-medieval Spain. That is the teen from north to south. This ficers for freshman camp for next way St. Augustine, oldest city in 15-13 combination signifies the year

York city has published a book by Florida; Fort Marion, originally the about one-hundred Indians, buried series that will be conducted anone of the State college faculty, Dr. castle of San Marcos, as medieval under Christian influence, conserved mually. Earl B. South, assistant professor a fortification as can be found in just as they were layed to rest. The committee in charge of ar- State and Milne Clubs

of Terms in Measurement and gruesome a spectacle as any of your almost three hundred years and has Beatrice Marashinsky, Maria Tripp, Guidance," and is the first and only worst nightmares, the oldest school- flown three flags-Spanish, English and Clarence Olsen, sophomores, of Husted hall there will be a joint glossary of terms in the fields of measurement, statistics, and guidmeasurement, sta ance. It contains over 500 of the built like a Spanish castle — any taken from the ocean, a mixture sical club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Mr. Charles Brodt, representative which grows harder with age. How- in the Lounge of Richardson hall, from Niagara-Hudson Coke comcompiled from years of experience But let me give you a birds-eye ever, this stalwart fort which took A play in Latin will be presented pany, will address the group on and from three years of careful view of a few of the most important, 84 years to complete and has re- under the direction of Clara Bald- "The Chemical Analysis of Fuel scholarship. To quote from the The Fountain of Youth is not sisted every attack thus far would win, '39, assisted by her committee. Gases" and will supplement his talk

'Springdingus' Will Depict Life About State College

GENERAL CHAIRMAN S.C.A. Will Present Program

Tuesday in Page Hall at 8:00 o'Clock

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Coronation of Faculty Queen to Climax Festivities of Novel Evening

On Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock n Page hall, State students will have the opportunity to witness something new in entertainment known as the 'Springdingus' at an admission price of twenty-five cents This program of faculty-student night was suggested by Miss Helen Hall Moreland, dean of students, and effected by the Student Christian association

The committee led by Jane Wilson. '40, and consisting of Pearl Sand berg and Gordon Rand, seniors, and Gordon Peattie, '40, has planned a The program will be open with a skit entitled "Newzapoppin," contant professor of science, and Dr. is general chairman for the "Spring- ceived, directed and produced by members of the board and staff of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS. The purpose of the skit is to introduce the three sketches that make up the rest of the program. According to Victoria Bilzi, '39, business manager of the News, "The set is laid in the activities office, and what will take place there on a busy night is unpredictable." The cast will in-

topic of weather and climate will Newman club will conduct its an-

Newman to Conduct

Event to Take Place Tonight;

Astoria Orchestra to Play

Frederick, professor of education, Betty Hayford, Ruth Sinovoy, Ed-Kinsella, instructor and supervisor in lander, and Ray Walters, seniors.

dean of students; Dr. Robert W. the following supervisors: Dee Jesse, and Mrs. Frederick; Dr. Thomas more Melanson, Leonard Friedcommerce, and Mrs. Kinsella; and The last scene, depicting a campus

bers. Great mystery has surrounded the selection of the queen. According to Miss Caroline Lester, instructor in mathematics and sponsor of For Annual Banquet the skit, the selection of the queen will be a complete and total surprise to the student body.

The French club will conduct a Between each of these stunts

rangements follows: Eleanor Mc-To Have Joint Session

Today at 2:30 o'clock in room 250

A combination that Satisfies with a Capital S Radio City's world-famous "Rockettes" and CHESTERFIELDS

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