signed as Secretary of the Alumni one interested may contact Wayne Association to assume a teaching by 3:30 p.m. this afternoon. position at Girls' Academy, Albany.

The office has also announced that Professor Winifred Decker, From Student Finance Board ment who retired two years ago, is Tickets which will admit faculty At a recent meeting, Residence giving up his Albany residence for members, housemothers, and hus- Council elected officers for the year a home in Bedford, Pennsylvania bands and wives of students to all 1948-49. According to Mary Sue

Capitol Branch of Alumni of New may be purchased from any mem- Frances Flanagan, Seniors. Other York State College for Teachers ber of Student Board of Finance, members of the Judicial Board are will be held at 1 p.m., Saturday, November 6, at Keneshaw Apartments, Secretary. Washington D.C. If anyone should be in the vicinity at that date he is invited and should make reservations with the Alumni Office, according to Mrs. Brimmer.

Campus Commission

- (Cont. from last week's NEWS)
 F. Hall Regulations
- 1. No smoking. 2. No congestion in corridors be
- tween periods. 3. Single file down annex stairs and
- no gossiping on the way. 4. Papers in proper receptacles, not
- 5. Do not congregate in front of the MAIL BOXES.
- G. Locker Room Regulations No smoking.
- 2. Suitcases in shower rooms. 3. No eating lunch at any time. H. Lost and Found Regulations
- (See Alice Gersh) 1. Any articles that are found should be put in the lost and found box in the lower hall of
- Draper. 2. When you find something, be sure to put your name and the necessary data on the Lost and Found bulletin board next to the
- janitor's office. 3. If you have lost something, look on the above mentioned board.

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Pi Gamma Mu Munro Announces

York State College for Teachers. and baseball's Hall of Fame. The It has been announced that Mrs. public is invited to attend, accord-Agnes Nolan Underwood '20 has re- ing to Marvin Wayne '49, and any-

and a summer home in Seabright, State functions presented by Dram- Dunning, '49, President, the officers atics and Arts Council and Music include Vice-President, Jeanne Mo-The fall meeting of Our Nation's Council, and to basketball games, shier, and Secretary-Treasurer

8:50 p. m. and the operetta group Monday from 3:35 p. m. to 5:25 Students wishing to participate in these classes should contact

Name Res'dence Officers

Duplicate Pictures Of Party At Home Sought By Smiles

Religious Clubs Hold Picnic

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) Music Group Openings

The publicity committee of Smiles and others are expected to attend.

would like to have duplicates of Hillel will hold its first social. At Washington

Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary Social Studies Fraternity, will sponsor a trip to Cooperstown totary of the Benevolent Association, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Olive Horning McDermott '17 Mrs. Agnes Nolan Underwood '20, the change of address of Professor Winifred Decker, and of Professor Winifred Decker, and of the back of Draper Hall at 12:35 p. m. and Tuesday at 12:35 p. m. The Men's Chorus and the back of Draper Hall at 8:30 the Women's Chorus and the party at All-back of Draper Hall at 8:30 the Women's Chorus and the party at All-back of Children Sunday afternoon, according to Allan Campbell '49, Director of the organization.

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Assembly To Feature Campus Commission Skit, Nominations, Association Elections, Straw Vote

State Fraternities Nelson Reports Plan Baby Party, Last Semester's Buccaneers' Brawl Honor Students

Costumes Will Include The office of the Registrar has compiled the following list of stu-Diapers, Pirate Attire dents who maintained a "B"

Fraternities are planning two the year 1947-'48: parties this weekend, including an Class of 1948: Viola E. Abrams, annual event, and a rush dance. Margaret A. Ardito, Harry C. Bad-James Warden '51 has announced en, Eugenia Baranowski, Kathleen that time will be set back about Ann Bell, Ruth Bessel, Paul A. Biertwenty years at the annual Potter wisch, Martin Bortnick, Betty May Club Baby Party which is to be Brebeck, Jane A. Buchanan, Eleheld at the Potter House, 415 State anor Byrne, J. Stuart Campbell, Street from 8 to 12 p.m. tomorrow Dorothy Causse, Vera Chudiak, night. The dress, to carry out the Carol I. Clark, Elaine Clute, Cecelia theme of a nursery, is to be diapers Coleman, Mrs. Elizabeth Collard, or shorts. There will be prizes for Margaret Curtain, Margaret C. the most original costumes.

The committee heads are: Re- Davis, Gari Deliganis, Edith A. freshments, Kenneth Ludlum '51: Dell, Robert Dickinson, Wilma F. Entertainment, Albert Kaehn and Diehl, Hazel L. Engdahl, Joan E. James Jiusto '51: Decorations, Ben Farrell, Alice Fisher, Gloria L. Gil-

Harper F. Beaty, Instructor in Education, and Mrs. Beaty, and Arthur Jones, Instructor in Physics, and Mrs. Jones, will act as chaper-

Announces Theme

for the occasion. The theme is said to be a "Buccaneers' Brawl". Pirate of Robert Tucker '49, and the Students of Robert Tucker '49, an fellows and their dates.

List Committees The heads of committees are: In-vitations, Joseph Francello '49; Re- To Select Memorial and the Pedagogue will be Jean Pi Gamma Mu freshments, Harold Tunkel '50: Entertainment, Earle Jones '50; Music, Richard Thorne '51; Decorations, Robert Roulier '51; Chaperones, Eugene Webster '51; Arrangements, Earle Jones '50; Music, nesday night a report of the War adette Freel, Jean Hotaling, and State of the Position on the Hotaling, and State of the Position on the Hotaling, and Institute War Institute William Dumbleton, Juniors.

We will list the Hotaling and annual meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lounge. The first forty-five minutes will be devoted to bus-John Hopkins '49; and Clean-up, Chairman of the group. This group, host for the convention next year.

Charles F. Stokes, Professor of Mu-

Nelson Appoints New Registrar

ment of Miss Ruth Lape to the po- members of SA. sition of Registrar and Miss Leona Emmerling as Stenographer and Assistant to the Registrar.

Harriet Warner, is a graduate of Comedy, "Heavy Stuff", Precipitate Headache For Directors State College, class of '47. She held positions at Bethlehem Central positions at Bethlehem Central School and in the Department of State before coming to State College.

The Advanced Dramatics Play of AD class members are: Joan George Kline '51.

Numerical Tabulations Farrell '50, Sets and Props; Dan The committees are composed of: Quota = 111×100 + 1 = 5551 Miss Emmerling attended State end of those shots. Villain Jones Rider '49, Lights; Joan French '50, Joan Farrell '50, Lights; Kay Noo-

College for two years and was previously employed as Assistant to the will be in the play providing that his huge (?) brawny (?) chest can his huge (?) brawny (?) chest can Rhoda Riber '50, Publicity; and Jones '50, Costumes; Joe Keefe '50, Registrar at State College for withstand the brutal beating it takes George Christy '50, Makeup. during renearsals. The cast is still (Oh yes!) The new gray hairs ity; and Joe Crucilia '50, Makeup. recovering from an attack of onion- which Martin Bush has acquired In case you haven't noticed, the

Pan Amigos To Hold First Fall Meeting Thursday

Entertalment will be the key- However, despite these minor ated wink and the come-hither Judging from the list of forthnote of the monthly meetings of difficulties, Jeanne Valachovic hopes look. Marge Lyons has adapted very coming productions of this semes- Freshmen Receive Warnings Pan Amigos, State's Spanish club, to present a satirical comedy Tues- successfully that seductive manner ter, the Dramatics Class seems to For Viol-tions Of Traditions according to Audrey Jerue '49, Presi- day at 8 p. m. in Page Hall Audi- so popular with the ladies of the like the "heavy stuff," for George advisor. Miss Jerue has set Thurs- Father; Dave Shepard '52, Play- how." ing and urges all Spanish students Playwright.

New Commons' Mail Boxes Alleviate Mob Conditions Have you seen the absolute

improvement on Campus? chids this year, S. A. hasn' allowed for them in the budget.)

Outside of the fact that the green does not compliment the present wall color, and also the fact that their present position at eye level causes a student to catch his nose on the top or bottom every time, the new mailboxes constitute the most needed improvement since metal chairs replaced wooden ones, saving the nation's nylon

big, Gilbert E. Holiday, Barbara S. Hyman, Gloria R. Jaffer, Evelyn F New Paltz Plays Jamison. Bette J. Jones, Wallace V Keene, Helen M. Kisiee, Dolores A. Koenig, Arlene Lavender, Anna L Richard Hayford '49, general Levine, Edna M. Long, Marjorie E. chairman of the Sigma Lambda Lotz, Eugene McLaren, Shella Ma-Sigma rush party, has announced giness, Teresa K. Mahoney, Lor-

Committee Formed

average during second semester of

Daly, Muriel A. Dando, Mary E.

bert, Anne V. Gilleo, Shirley M.

Graham, Margaret A. Grosbeck,

Gladys M. Hawk, Eleanor M. Hol-

Albert Zimmerman '51. consisting of Prochio, Shirley Wil- Officers for the year '48-'49 will be members. At 8:15 p. m., however, '50 Elects Riber Dr. Wesley Childers, Professor of Man Hand Dr. Charles Stokes, from State. Mr. Karl Peterson, of the Music Dr. Joseph Murphy, Director of Supervisor in Social Studies, will To Fill Vacancy

The committee, appointed by this resented. year's Student Council, will explain The purpose of this organization ested are invited to attend the lat- Freyer, who failed to return to col-President, announces the appoint- to receive suggestions from the tions.

Student Association Will Nominate

or of Press Bureau.

latest and by far the greatest Yessss . . . we mean the mailboxes. Daisies to Campus Commission (We can't afford or-

But, seriously, (sober, that is) now that we've got real mailboxes instead of sawed-off filing cases with their drawers missing, let's standardize our notes. It would be nice, too, if people picked up their mail at least daily. It may grow mellow (also moldy) with age, but it sure clutters those mailboxes!

Host To Annual

and tomorrow at New Paltz. Representing the State College NEWS Taylor To Address Peris, Jean Spencer, Seniors; Shir-At Student Council meeting Wed- ley Wiltse, Ruth Cookingham, Bern- Pi Gamma Mu will hold its first

Dr. Wallace Taylor, Frofessor and

the Milne faculty, has been asked tion, will be the primary speaker, relate their experiences of the Into investigate suitable possibilities Also included in the program will ternational Collegiate Conference at Rhoda Riber was elected Student for a War Memorial for State Col- be a display of the various pulica- the U N which they attended in Council representative from the tions from the colleges to be rep-

its purpose to Student Association is to discuss common problems of ter section. during this morning's Assembly, collegiate publications, to stimulate Time will be set aside in next interest and to improve the quality best of the papers on exhibit at the withheld until confirmation is re-Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Acting week's Assembly for the committee of State Teachers College publica- conference in Buffalo last year, ac- ceived from the organization con-

The NEWS was considered the egate in '47.

For State's Campus Queen Today Vacancies To Be Filled To Issue Public On Board Of Finance, Student Facilities Board

Relations Leaflet A skit presented by Campus Com-To High Schools Queen, a straw vote of the Presidential Election, and Student Association elections to fill the office of Press Bureau is beginning work Vice-President of S.A., and vacanon a public relations pamphlet to be cies on the Student Facilities Board sent to all high schools in New York and Student Board of Finance, are

State and any individuals who may scheduled for today's Assembly. be interested in State College, ac- Campus Commission will try, by cording to Jean McCabe '49, Direct- the presentation of a short, humorous skit, to make the student body This publication will consist of a more encacientious of its rules and brief history of State College and regulations.

will feature an aerial picture of the Nominations for Campus Queen College campus. Listed in the pam- will also take place with the elecphlet will be the various types of tion to be held next Friday. Nomeducation offered, degrees, major inations will be held open until 4:30 requirements and admission require- p.m. this afternoon.

ments. An explanation will also be Also scheduled for this week is made of the method of application the straw vote of the National for admission and a list of fees and Fresidential elections which is beexpenses will be given. The last ing conducted by the State College page of the publication will be de- NEWS. The results will be tabulatvoted to pictures of student life. ed and announced in next week's Co-editors of the pamphlet are NEWS.

Lindley De Garmo and Margaret Elections for Vice-President to Vonada, Sophomores. Edwin Mor- fill the office vacated by the resigiarty will handle the photography.
Associate editors include Jean Hofffrom among the following Juniors: Sigma rush party, has announced giness, Teresa K. Manoney, Lorthat the party will be held tonight raine Malo, Paul O. Meadows, Eliztat 8 p.m. in the Commons or "Buckabeth E. Merritt, Ann Moselle, Willam Dumbleton, Christina San-William Dumbleton, Christina San-William Dumbleton, Christina San-William Dumbleton, Christina San-Wacancies on the Student Board of New York State Teachers College zo, Juniors; and Mary Eade, Gerald Finance, caused by the resignation dent Facilities Board, due to the withdrawal from school of Robert Freyer, will also be filled. Candidates for the Finance post are Au-

New York City this past summer. Class of '50 in assembly last Friday All State students who are inter- to fill the vacancy left by Robert lege this fall. The results of the cording to Jean Pulver, Editor, del- ducting the poll.

Because the theoretical quota for State College is only fourteen, there is a possibility that the last two Assistant to the Registrar.

Miss Lape, who will replace Mrs. AD Play Season Starts With Villains, Scoundrels, Frosh; names on the elected list will be rejected by the company. However. if they feel that the 16 students are deserving, the complete list will be

	will be in the play providing that	Costumes; Joe Keele 50, House;	nan bu, Sets and Props, Earle	1 + 1	
	his huge (2) brawny (2) chest can	Rhoda Riber '50, Publicity; and	Jones '50, Costumes; Joe Keefe '50,	Candidates 1	2
-	withstand the brutal beating it takes	George Christy '50, Makeup.	House; Tink Witt Penn '50, Public-	Feathers 200	0
30	during retearsals. The cast is still	(Oh vest) The new gray hairs	ity; and Joe Crucilia '50, Makeup.	Riber 420	0 5300
	recovering from an attack of onion-	which Martin Rush has acquired	In case you haven't noticed, the	Thompson 460	0 5200
	itis brought on when Ice Keefe ate	are the result of trying to teach	freshmen seem to be getting the	Blanks 30	0 600
	those certain little things for sun-	Dick Gutta to flirt Dick just can't	leads in many of the plays. Better		-
	per.	seem to co-ordinate that exagger-	get on your toes. Sophomores!	Total11,100	0 11,100
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dent. Spanish songs, dances, movies torium. The cast includes: Earle sixteenth century. By the way, Christy, Joan French, Kay Noonan, Betty Adams, Gordan Bennett, and skits are included in this year's Jones 51, Villain; Sue Danzis '52, ladies, this play proves beyond a and Rhoda Riber are planning to and Rosylin Locks, freshmen, have plans. Mr. Frank Carrino, Instruct- Villainess; Jane Cook '51, Heroine; doubt that women rule better than present tragedies. However, Earle received second warnings from or in Spanish, will act as the club's Ed Carvin '51, Hero; Joe Keefe '50, men — come and get the "know Jones and Tink Witt Penn promise Myskania for violation of a State to have you "rolling in the aisles." College tradition.

day as the date of the first meet- wright; Ross Federico '52, Aspiring Bush's cast includes: Rossland So for the eleverest comedies, Freshmen receiving three warn-Lacks '52, Marge Lyons '50, Dick tearfullest tragedy and funniest ings will be compelled to make a The various committees composed Gotta '51, Dan Ryder '49, and farces, don't miss the AD plays. public apology in assembly.

Policy . . .

Rehashing something that has been thoroughly masticated and digested by the student body during the last few weeks is not the wisest thing in the world to do. However, another letter has been re- answer is probably yes, for you, as survivors insurance program to a ceived and is printed in this week's issue pertaining future teachers, are depending on more realistic level. to the subject under discussion-whether or not we, a certain proportion of idealism to Education: Dem.-Supports fedas students in a teachers' college should knock ouras students in a teachers' college should knock our-selves out publicly for political ideas and radical you won't be driving. A great many dollars to start federal aid to edu-Americans are idealistic. That has cation.

this week more strongly because of its "conserva-the world." tive, bogged down, political adolescence." That's all On November 2, the American with adequate appropriations. lection and politics are concerned. Since school began, we have endeavored through our guest colber rendered only after critical anticological through our guest colber rendered only after critical anticological through our guest colber rendered only after critical anticological through our guest colber rendered only after critical anticological through our guest colber rendered only after critical anticological through our guest colber rendered only after critical anticological through our guest colber rendered only after critical anticological through our guest colber rendered only after critical anticological through our guest colber rendered only after critical anticological through our guest colber rendered only after critical anticological through our guest colber rendered only after critical anticological through our guest colber rendered only after critical anticological through our guest colber rendered only after critical anticological through our guest colber rendered only after critical anticological through our guest colber rendered only after critical anticological through our guest colber rendered only after critical anticological through our guest colber rendered only after critical anticological through our guest colber rendered only after critical anticological through our guest colber rendered only after critical anticological through our guest colber rendered only after critical anticological through our guest colber rendered only after critical anticological through our guest colber rendered only after critical anticological through our guest colber rendered only after critical anticological through our guest colber rendered only after critical anticological through our guest colber rendered only after critical anticological through our guest colber rendered only after critical anticological through our guest colber rendered only after critical anticological through our guest colber rendered only after critical anticological through our guest colber rendered only after critical anticological present a different political opinion and represent a different party. Last week immediately adjacent to the editorial attacking radical demonstrations in a teachers' college was printed a column which in a teachers' college was printed a column which decision. that same page was printed the letter to the editor expressing a different point of view. This is precisely what the NEWS is trying to do—express different points of the parties. The issues of this presidential campaign are expressed not only in the candidate but also in the platicisely what the NEWS is trying to do—express different points of the parties. The issues of this presidential campaign are expressed not only in the candidate but also in the platicisely what the NEWS is trying to do—express different points of the parties. The issues of this presidential campaign are expressed not only in the candidate but also in the platicisely what the NEWS is trying to do—express different points of the parties. The issues of this presidential campaign are expressed not only in the candidate but also in the platicisely what the NEWS is trying to do—express different points of the parties. cisely what the NEWS is trying to do—express difform of the parties. The following ferent points of view through its editorials and col- are the seven most important foreign policy plank of both parties. Who had declined, or the time nominations were to umns so that the reading public may accept these planks of the democratic and reopinions for what they are worth and form their cpinions through their own thinking and analysis.

Critisian was accept these publican parties. They are foreign policy, civil rights, inflation, labor, social security, education and business.

Criticism was made in the letter that "undefined THE FACTS and skittish references" had been used in the editorial. Likewise, generalizations were made in the Now, what are the facts concerning duced a necessary and aggressive ning around frantically trying to get acceptances of past record the NEWS editorial writers apparently feel that anyone revealing any distinctive variation feel that anyone revealing any distinctive variation promises necessary funds and a American people? If you are sinfrom their own phlegmatic stolidity has slipped sound administration of the Mar- cere, there can be only one answer, into the abyss of rank radicalism?"

In the first place, it is not our opinion that rad-tries' security. ical ideas are right or wrong. We simply feel and Rep.—Promises financial aid planks of the Republican party. wish to express once more that we do not think within prudent limits to help other They appear to be worthy of little that those people in TEACHERS COLLEGES can nations restore their economic in- consideration for they deal only in that those people in TEACHERS COLLEGES can avail themselves of as many radical ideas as the dependence.

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Civil Rights: Dem.—Calls on Conmaking no promises because promises and the Research promises and the Research promises and the Research promises and the Research promises are based on plans and the Research promises are based on plans and the Research promises are based on plans and the Research promises are promised as a promise and the Research promises are promised as a promise promise and the Research promises are promised as a promise promise promise promise promises are promised as a promise prom average individual. A teacher would not be a real gress to support the President on ises are based on plans and the Reteacher if he did not look into the various ways of the civil rights issue. Pledges party, publican party of 1948 has no plans, political thinking. Grant you that each person will through legislation to eradicate all at least none that its industrial by those in the teaching profession.

Complaints have also been heard that the edi
Inflation: Dem—Blames the Re- cry that in the labor and business space to stop for our between-classes chatter. torial column of the NEWS should not have been publican-controlled Congress for planks, one finds some substantial THE RIGHT LIST used for the purpose of replying to the letter print- not adopting President's compre- promises. Definitely these promises ed last week. The letter was not a personal letter hensive program of price control. are substantial to the moneyed into the editorial writer but to the NEWS Board as a whole. It represented the reaction to the opinions a whole. It represented the reaction to the opinions prices; pledges attack on basic control and the attempted paralizof a percentage of State College students as did causes of inflation by cutting gov- ing of labor with the so-called e- apparent disdain for scholarship. We are showing that

This may seem like the old flag-raising technique peal of Tatt-Hartley act because it 80th Congress is too recent to deny but there is an insignia which has been used on the has failed to bring industrial peace; or to be forgotten and the idealism THESPIANS cover of the Alumni Quarterly and which will be favors increasing minimum wage too sadly lacking to be praised. used next semester on all envelopes leaving the from 40 cents to 75 cents per hour. YOUR DECISION Alumni Office which reads "Our teachers mold improve labor-management rela- member that the candidate is only cur nation's future."



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Thursday, October 28

Vote For Your Ideals

Do you believe in idealism? The Rep.—Urges extending old-age nation among the other nations of

The issues have been presented, civil rights issue? What party pro-

shall plan; advocates adequate the Democratic party.

Rep.-Pledges continued study to When you cast your ballot, retions in light of changing social part of the party. Remember the

Social Security: Dem.—Favors in- that candidate will act. Remember STATE CCLLEGE NEWS creasing old age and survivors in- the ideals that America must folsurance by 50%; reduction of elig- low if 've are to survive in this ibility of women from 60 to 65 world. Remember and vote for your

sible to work quietly and in peace

is trying to cram a little history noon?"

to fraternize would carry their con-

through a laded brain.

Students- especially freshmen- To the Editor:

ideals.

Communications

The fact remains that in spite of for more and better monitors and

campus to corverse or study-by- one must must search for the an-

working. If the students who want this confused confusion.

Common-Stater

By Tony Prochilo 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

For a couple of years now there has been considerable agitation for a State College War Memorial. Committees have been appointed, only to end in a deadlock because of lack of funds, incomplete rearties.

been the dominant factor in the founding and eventual rise of this nation among the other nations of the national nation among the other nations of the nation among Business: Dem.—Pledges intensconcrete going. It is considering the possibilities of ive enforcement of antitrust laws some suggestions and methods of financing them at present, but to insure our having a memorial which a matter of opinion. The NEWS has tried to maintain a fairly broad-minded attitude as far as the e
people will once again have the opportunity to decide the type of
must be encouraged by correction
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it, they must have your help. Next Friday in assembly you will have the opportunity to make recommendations and to explain them. If you don't have an asbe rendered only after critical anumnists to secure writers each week who would
present a different political opinion and represent

be rendered only after critical analysis of the issues, the facts and
the arguments. Therefore as ideal-

study the major planks of both weren't posted until almost one week after those nom-

set up to allow for the closing of nominations at predared to approach the disgraceful cisely the same time. Last week Myskania was runforeign policy? In short what party a couple of last-minute nominations. In all fairness VOTE WISELY

That was a good, clear explanation of the use of the preferential ballot that we saw in assembly last armed forces to protect all counsented, therefore consider the same week. It's too bad some of the "clever kids" had to try to make a farce out of the system by turning in "that's me's" and Mickey Mouse write-in's.

Today, we vote for a new vice-president. It's an important job, requiring a hard working, conscientious person to fill it. Think carefully, and vote only as far as you're sure of yourself.

Well, the administration is really started now in its efforts to improve student facilities. Those handbackers wish to show the public. have his own opinion. However, as has been stated

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The Republican party of 1948 has sten looking mail boxes strong out it as the looking mail boxes are the looking and re-stated, there must be more caution exercised lation ending all lynching and mob the ability to present one face savviolence; favors abolition of the poll ing item, me-too. However, you loy-tax.

such a fire-trap of the Commons. Let's not make this progress useless by blocking the entrance, using the

Seems as though lots of students prayed to Minerva last semester. Check the Dean's List in today's NEWS; qualizing clauses of the Taft-Hart- we do know the real reason for our being here, and both the letters printed last week and this week.

Labor: Dem.—Advocates the reley Labor Act? The record of the that we are striving for a good balance between our scheduled and extra-curricular education.

> Jeannie Valachovic and Marty Bush are opening the AD play season on Tuesday with a riotous farce and a powerful tragedy. Having seen the previews in class, I can promise you a very entertaining evening. You're our testing ground. Come and let us know what you think of our work. platform is the basis upon which

WADDYA WANT-BLOOD? Dear Sophomores,

You should all drop dead! Last year, the Class of 50 graciously went through helanhiwater to take back all warnings given to you on Activities Day. Now, to show your appreciation, you went out of your way to pile them on the frosh on that same day. It's supposed to be a day of fun and good fellowship. You clipped the kids for some fifty bucks-wasn't that

(signed) Peeved At You

versations outside, so many stu-Every year in the NEWS some dents would not have to go all the

Sincerely.

Such questions as these are asked

titude, I will be the first to scream 7:00 p.m. Christian Science weekend begins at Camp Pinnacle in the Helderbergs. this vigilance, it is next to impos- policemen to throw out the gabbers. 7:15 p.m. WAA hayride starting from Pierce Hall. 8:00 p.m. Youth Forum presents Albert Luthull and

Bedevilled Student Paul Harrison at the First Presbyterian Church.

* 12 noon

Confused

simply do not realize how madden- How many instances of the fol- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 ing the sound of a whispered con- lowing comments have we heard a- 8 p.m. 12 p.m. Van Derzee Open House. versation can be. Especially when, mong students? "Do you know 8 p.m.-12 p.m. Potter Club Baby Party at Potter across the table, some poor bedev- where the Forum meets?" or "Where

illed upperclassman, fingers in ears, does Potter Club play this after- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26

3:30 p.m. IVCF Bible Class to hear Rev. Gerhard in Rm. 150. There are a hundred places on over and over again and usually 4:15 p.m. Smiles open meeting in Rm. 111 for all

those interested. two's. The peristyles, the Commons, swers among the labyrinth of post- 4:30 p.m. Rivalry Push Ball Game, Page Field SHIRLEY WILTSE . . . ASSOCIATE EDITOR the Lounge, have no restriction ers, anouncements, and clippings. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27

- whatever. The tables in the cafe- A solution could be a week- 12 noon Chapel meeting in Unitarian Church. All communications should be addressed to the editor and teria are always available, there are ly bulletin listing in advance "all" 7:45 p.m. Newman Club meeting at Newman Hall to present lecture on "Our Lady Of Fat-

to find relative peace and quiet for uously about the school would end 12 noon

IVCF noon-time worship in Rm. 23. Christian Science will sponsor Emmet Herring on topic, "Do You, Christ?"

In Albany Area

IZFA To Play Host

has announced the initiation of a under the general charmanship of a special entertainment will be provided. Included among the special entertainment will be provided. ter Varsity Christian Fellowship will be in progress. will be held as usual on Friday.

as his topic the conditions of life in Airica and Paul Harrison, a surgeon, who will tell of his years as a missionary in Arabia. This program will be presented at the First Presbyterian Church on State and SCA has also named Tuesday, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. as "Committee Hour in the Lounge". At this time, all the committees of this organization will meet, and work together. A superscent all contents are all the committees of the organization will teature rivalry contents. committees of this organization will meet and work together. Anyone interested in working with these groups is invited to attend, according to Katherine Grant '49, president of SCA.

October 30. The morning's program will teature rivalry contests, tug-owar, high jump, punting, distance throwing, and cheering. The rival program will teature rivalry contests, tug-owar, high jump, punting, distance throwing, and cheering. The rival program will teature rivalry contests, tug-owar, high jump, punting, distance throwing, and cheering. The morning's program will teature rivalry contests, tug-owar, high jump, punting, distance throwing, and cheering. The morning's program will teature rivalry contests, tug-owar, high jump, punting, distance throwing, and cheering. The morning's program will teature rivalry contests, tug-owar, high jump, punting, distance throwing, and cheering. The morning's program will teature rivalry contests, tug-owar, high jump, punting, distance throwing, and cheering. The morning's program will teature rivalry contests, tug-owar, high jump, punting, distance throwing, and cheering. The morning's program will teature rivalry contests, tug-owar, high jump, punting, distance throwing and cheering. The morning's program will teature rivalry contests, tug-owar, high jump, punting, distance throwing, and cheering. The rival speare Company to Page Hall Auditorium, Saturday, November 5. Miss will be a study to the study of the Student Association Constitution Committee in a study that the speare Company is currently of the Student Association Constitution Committee in the morning's program will teature rivalry contests, tug-owar, high jump, punting, distance throwing and cheering. The morning of the student Association Committees the morning of the student A

will act as host, will feature reprefor which the State College chapter sentatives from Cornell, Syracuse, Buffalo, Cortland State and R.P.I.

The meetings will be held at Haw
Ster's group will bring Macbeth and beth. Its only capital district pearance is at State College. The meetings will be held at Haw- Hamlet to the Page Hall stage. Born in America of distinguished thorn Inn. in Saratoga.

or film slides.

of IvCF Bible Class will be Rev. Gerhard, who will discuss the Philippines. The group will meet today November 23 at 5:30 p. m. plementing the academic course of and will continue until Monday, study by tying it in with the regular November 29 when classes will recurricula. n Room 150, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. sume at 8:10 a. m. Next week has been designated as Cathoric, Protestant, and Jewish the respective sorority houses.

Schmid Surveys German Colleges mas semi-formal dance at the Aurania Club. Tickets may be secured at Van Curler's Music Stores the Medican

of German colleges and universities Of Kappa Phi Kappa Group Miss Berty Claire Schmid writes in Kappa Phi Kappa has announced Sabol Releases Fall Semester the October issue of "Mademoiselle"

by the German students.

After Nazism feil, the typical German youth, disheartened and disillusioned, searched for something to ful its place. But, she adds, commons being what they are today in Germany, and the future being so uncertain so as to appear enveloped in a fog, have caused them to revert to many of the Nazi them to revert to many of the Nazi next meeting.

Schmid reports that the German youth feels no responsibility towards the war and still looks upon various nationalities with hatred. In addition, they object to the French "parading at every opportunity."

In one sentence Miss Schmid reviews the present setup in Germany. "It all boils down to an attempt to spread democracy with an occupation army, which is not by nature a democratic procedure, to a people who have not been conditioned either mentally or psychologically for thinking along democratic lines."

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night, for Commuters Club is preNot to be outdone in maintaining (Continued from Page 1, Column 5) In cooperation with Intergroup

Zionist Federation of America will Immediately after paying the play host to the Upper New York small but necessary price of 50 ner and Helen Marie Moeller, Soph-State region at a seminar at Sara-cents for admission the will be made of played with broadcasts will use entertainment

The Youth Forum will present ing to admire the decorations, we so put the day, October 29, down two speakers: Algbert Luthuli, a would find that Marion Oliver '50 in your little black book, find a Zulu chiertan, from Natal in the and her committee have given the date, and come down to Page Hall Union of South Airica, who will use gym the appearance of an old-style gym.

Lievestro is a member of the Albievestro Union of South Airica, who will use gym the appearance of an old-style gym.

State region at a seminar at Sara- cents for admission, the public will omores, will be songs by a male toga Springs next weekend. The speaker at the Newman Club meeting, scheduled for Wednesday, Ocing, scheduled for Wednesday, oc toper 27, will be Rev. William Bren- proceed directly to the gym floor Moeller. Master of Ceremonies for an. Bible classes sponsored by In- where round and square dancing the evening's program will be Mitchell Burkowsky '52. If time can be taken from danc- The dance is open to all students,

Webster Group

the afternoon. Rivalry skits, crowndent of SCA.

The regional seminar of IZFA, the class of '49 and dancing will the class of '49 and dancing the class of '49 and dancing will tinent's colleges and universities complete the day's activities.

Dorothy Parr and Frances Flana-shal, Perry Pless '49; Commons, have been appointed presenting "Hamlet" and "Mac-gan, Seniors, have been appointed Florice Kline '50; Myskania Mesbeth. Its only capital district ap- Co-Editors of the 1948-'49 Directory.

Rev. William Brennan will lecture on, "Our Lady of Fatima," at the regular meeting of Newman The annual WAA tea has been Webster has achieved top honors as 1948-'49 were elected. According to san Miller '50; Record Player, the regular meeting of Newman scheduled for Thursday, November an actress, author, and playwright. Gerald Dunn '51, President, Rich- Charlotte Skolnick '51; Cafeteria Club, Wednesday, at 7:45 p.m. at 8. Scheduled 10 Industry, 10 Industry, 11 Industry, 12 Industry, 13 Industry, 14, in the Lounge. State's students will celebrate Without Tears", and co-founder of 12 Industry, 13 Industry, 14 Industry, 15 I gram will also include the showing Armistice Day, November 11. School the American Repertory Theater. Social Chairman. Miss Webster has instituted this Lecturer for the regular meeting will be closed for this day. Miss Webster has instituted this Thanksgiving recess will begin tour with the idea of eventually im-

Religious Book Week. At this time, The sorority buffet suppers and books which are acceptable to and formal dinners will be held the reserved "Hamlet" will be reserved "Hamlet" will be reserved "Hamlet" will be reserved to the reserved to th books which are acceptable to and formal dinners will be held the recommended by the three faiths, recommended by the three faiths, week-end of December 3 and 4 at at 8:30 p.m., and again all seats are publicized and brought to pub
December 3 will also feature the purformance will be reserved. Tickets for this performance will be reserved. first basketball game of the year.

> Friday, December 10, the Inter-Fraternity-Inter-Sorority Council mance only and will be required to will sponsor the all-college Christ- pay regular prices for the other.

Recently returning from a tour Elect Abrams To Presidency

that Stanley Abrams, Graduate, Enrollment Figures At State of the aim view of the ruture taken has been elected President to

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To Bring Hamlet,

Phy '49, and Anthony Prochilo '50.

Robert Kittredge '49, Chairman of the State delegation, reported on the Intercollegiate Association Conference which will be held November 19-21, at Brockport State Teachers College, Brockport, New York, and will be attended by representatives of all eleven State

Teachers Colleges

Dunn Names New Officers Students will be able to attend one English parents, the late Dame May At a recent meeting of Sayles David Jack '50; Mailboxes, Mar-She is the author of "Shakespeare ard Feathers '50, is Secretary- and Annex, Lois Cruden '51; Lock-

At Saratoga Seminar

Religious clubs SCA, IZFA, and IVCF have released plans for this week. Student Christian Association has announced the initiation of a sunder the general chairmanship of Youth Forum planned especially

Replication is presenting its annual Soc-Hop. Socks, the Halloween atmosphere, the refreshment committee under the freshment committee under the leadership of Lois Cruden '51 has plaid shirts and jeans will predomprovided free cider (a keg no less) and donuts for all.

During the course of the dancing, week series of weekly radio broad-set up, with a standard set of books, the Veterans Administration will be taken and youth Forum planned especially Harold Tunkel '50, their biggest and special entertainment will be presented at Student Counting WROW has donated from Fage 1, Council, Station Religions for the fage 1, Council, Station Religions for the fage 2, Council, Station Religions for the fage 2, Council, Station Religions for the fage 2, Council Advanced from Fage 2, Council Advanced from Fage 2, Council Advanced from Fa

is the cabinetmaker on the main- the program will make it possible tainance staff. The funds necessary to present leading speakers and to cover the cost of the board will performers from many cultures to be raised by Student Council, led the college and to the community. phy '49, and Anthony Prochilo '50. musical organizations at State, as

Perry Pless '49, Grand Marshal, senger, Joseph Zanchelli '49; Lounge and Marshals, Virginia Norton '51; Posters, Renee Harris '50; Coke,



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Communications

The NEWS editorial writers have political adolescence by such unde-once again succeeded in shocking fined skittish reference. the intelligence of its readers by its But, as the editorial develops, we

point out an inaccuracy made in the consists of fore-warnings on outside editorial of two weeks ago. "Those influences. With blatant cynicism

Now according to the affronted curriculum? who have been guilty of similar there. forms of public "demonstrations."

quite puzzling. Nevertheless, they away."
have taken it upon themselves, with writers apparently feel that anyone its presence on campus.

Socialist Party platform, as a suppraction of its program, I must properly presently exhibited. test. The Socialist Party has never felt that their program was "tinged with radicalism." The Socialist program is a radical program and vice. avowedly so. If the NEWS editorial writers feel that there is any pernicious congenital evil in a radical Post Sample Folders For TPB position, then let them say so, and debate the question freely and

Van Derzee To Present

Open House Tomorrow nual open house tomorrow evening Bureau These folders should be Crooks, Henrietta L. Daub, Marie from 8 to 12 p. m. The entire house filled out and returned to the A. DeCarlo, Regina F. Driscoll. will be open for inspection and Flacement office before the end of Joyce T. Dubert, Robert L. Eaton. everyone is invited, according to the first semester. Everson Kinn '49, President,

Chaperoning the affair will be Miss Catherine Newbold, Instructor in History; Dr. Edward Cooper, Instructor in Commerce, and Mrs. Cooper; Mr. Frank Carrino, Instructor in Spanish; and Mr. Karl Peterson, Instructor in Music. Dancing will begin at 10 p. m.

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openly. The editors reveal their own

unfair and irresponsible attacks on see that the above quoted comments the political opinions and activities are merely rationalizations of a of members of the student body. more "realistic" argument. We come First, however, I would like to to the meat of the matter which

non-partisan political discussion for anyway? This not-so-gentle liams, Shirley E. Williams, Orietta F. Rose, Helma R. Rosenberg, Lor- to Choralettes are as follows: first Last spring, Forum of Politics announced its program to present a
disturbing. This is the counsel ofspokesman from each political parfered to teachers in whose responClass of 1949: Charles J. Amyot, Shirtley M. Shi

group in the student body supporting the political party represented dency.) "We are laying ourselves Philomena M. Cerro, Stanley Chwa- Ethel Trop, Harold A. Vaughn, Lyle '51; alternates: Jean McNeil '50, ing the political party represented wide open for criticism." My, my, lek, Clara Cipriani, Mrs. Marjorie E. S. Walsh, Shirley M. Warner, Richwhether they be Young Republicans. whether they be Young Republicans, of all things, criticism in a democ- Clark, Richard T. Clark, Knowton and C. Watson, William E. Werner, Beckman '52; and accompanist,

Accordingly, when Mr. Friedman Certainly we are subject to critic- rie V. Dickinson, Catherine M. Don- Youmans, Peter N. Youmans, Ma- ter J. Leviness, Helen M. Lovelace, of the Socialist Party was expected ism. For what reason should we be nelly, Juanita Evans, Marie G. Fer- rion E. Zimmer.

immodest self-righteousness, to the invalidated charge that "crass Powell, Lorraine J. Rasmussen, "focus" editorial denunciation on "those people 'tinged' with radical views who blindly 'dive head-first' for something new." From their that this is untrue. But the atti
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from their own phlegmatic stolidity must engage in partisan attacks, ham Sherer, Joyce H. Simon, Jean-has slipped into the abyss of rank would they please offer some alterette M. Skavina, Audrey H. Steig-radicalism. radicalism.

If the above quote refers to the rather than the puritannical deton J. Thorne, Helen R. Tischler,

Very truly yours. Leonard A. Koblenz '50 gold.

Van Derzee Hall will hold its an- dents when registering with the Geraldine Cooperman, Clifford N.

Nelson Reports
Last Semester's

Honor Students

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

Curtis Ffair, Wilma A. Phillips, Christian Lievestro. Mary Lock
Paul F. Filipi, Robert J. Frasca, Lois Freedman, Kenneth George, Mrs. Lucy W. Haemmerlein, Peter W. Havey, Jean Hotaling, Stuart P. Howell, Beverly A. Huber, Betty Hutton, David E. Jack, Laura R. Kaplan, Frances M. Kessler, John M. King, Audrey Koch, Frances Konopka, Clarence F. Larson, James E. Burhans, Rosemary E. Lessard, Christian Lievestro. Mary Lock
Mr. Karl Peterson, Instructor in Music. has named the mem-

Youth For Thomas, Young Demoracy! What will we come to next? E. Coutu, Dorothy E. Daly, Oliver Jr., Harold F. White, Lynn A. Marjory Smith '49.

When are we going to grow up? H. Darling, Patricia M. Devlin, MaWhite, Shirley Wiltse, June W.

Accordingly, when Mr. Friedman

editorial writers of the NEWS, this social timidity which has gained en G. Hummel, Jean A. Ineson, Au-Gallo, Joan L. Gates, Mary I. Gee, Howard Rosman, Robert Roulier, is an "obvious example of the dem-the teacher profession its low rating drey A. Jerue, Jo Ann Joslin, Vir-Alice Gersh, Leslie Marie A. Sarantos, Helmuth W. onstrations which are disturbing to in the public eye. When are we go- ginia D. Keller, Robert E. Kitt- A. Goff, Evelyn F. Gross, Jean E. Schultze, Elsie E. Shaw, Gloria Silthe public." In all fairness, we must ing to assume the responsibilities redge, Mary V. Krom, Elfriede L. Hamilton, Marilyn Hebert, Lois E. verstein. Frances M. Skidmore, expect the NEWS to make similar both as citizens and as teachers Laemmerzahl, Marion R. LaFargo, Holland, Patricia Jai, James E. Jeanette Teal, Edward C. Thomson, editorial accusations against. Neweditorial accusations against Newnecessary for professional respect? Donald G. Langsley, Ruth E. Leier, Jiusto, Elmeda J. Kipling, Paul E. Walter Wadach, Eugene Webster, man Club, SCA, Hillel, IZFA, IVCF. Observe the lawyers in their bar Olive B. L'Heureux, Angelina L. Kirsch, Robert Kreiling, Michael Natalie Weissblum, Sophie A. We-Commuters' Club, French Club and associations, the doctors in the Lisi, Lucy A. Lytle, Joyce E. Mc- L. Lamanna, Marvin Lansky, Les- lisch. all other organizations on campus AMA. You will find no timidity Collum, Agnes J. McIntyre, Norman D. Madsen, Marie F. Markforms of public "demonstrations."

The fore-warnings continue to be ham, Mary M. Marscher, Jeanne L. brought closer to home. All veils Moshier, Marjorie J. Munro, Anna torial writers of the NEWS assume torial writers of the NEWS assume their guardianship of the political sheathed: "Our bread and butter lie Olson, Emory R. Osborn, George G. Sheathed: "Our bread and butter lie Olson, Emory R. Osborn, George G. morality of the student body is down the street only four blocks Osborn, Lawrence Ostrander, Thelma I. Pangburn, Dorothy E. Parr. Last year, an outside source made William Pawluckie, Elizabeth J. C. Scutt, Margaret I. Seaman, Jean from their own phlegmatic stolidity the NEWS editorial writers Selkirk, William F. Sheehan, Abra-

> J. Wood, J. Olivia Yunker, Joseph L. Zancheili, Hortense E. Zeilen-Class of 1950: Irwin M. Baumel Martorie Bausch, James F. Blackburn, Asher Borton, Anna Buno, Currently on display on the Martin Bush, Dorothy M. Butch, Teacher Placement Bureau bulletin Carl J. Byers, Joseph Carosella, board, in lower Draper, is a sample Sarah Caruso, Shirley Casler, Edyfolder of the type to be filled out the L. Compton. Dorothy Conaway, by all Seniors and Graduate Stu- Jane Condo, Ruth Cookingham.

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Hall. The circulars announced that we are advised, we should not feel F. Thomson, Paula Tichy, Charles son, Doris A. Price, Mary U. Ran- ated in many of the school prothe Socialist Party, would speak at every issue:

the Forum of Politics, our campus' Indeed! What are we teaching him, Doris E. Wester, Alice J. Wil- S. Rice, Joan M. Romulus, Philip Those who have been appointed him, Doris E. Wester, Alice J. Wil- S. Rice, Joan M. Romulus, Philip Those who have been appointed hint to curb any attempt toward B. Wolfe, Elizabeth C. Wood, Mu- ice Schain, William B. Schneider, sopranos: Bernadine Snyder '49, ty to represent their respective sibility lies the sustenance of our points of view. By the time this is democratic way of life.

Class of 1949: Charles J. Allyov, Dorothy A. Smith, Dorothy A. Smith, Walter Priest, graduate, Virginia Waite '49, points of view. By the time this is democratic way of life.

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Class of 1949: Charles J. Allyov, Ch printed both the Democrats and A lot of people, it seems, read Bacher, William C. Bahn, Jr., Jean Catherine Stalker, Vivian L. Steele, Shirley Casler, Juniors, Claryce the Republicans will have had equal our paper; more than "many peo- P. Bassett, Albert F. Beninati, Bert- Malcolm A. Sterling, Ruth L. Suth- Peretta '51; first altos: Ethel Gerstopportunity to present their views. It was also decided that each meeting would be turned over to that groun in the student body support.

Our paper; more than "many peo- P. Bassett, Albert F. Beninati, Bert Matcolin L. Stellie Gerst- William W. Blasberg, Dorothy J. erland, Lloyd A. Taylor, Earline S. Joan graduat, June Peters '49, Frame W. Blasberg, Dorothy J. erland, Lloyd A. Taylor, Earline S. Joan Keyton, Audrey Koch, Joyce Byrnes, Helen C. Califano, Eleanore T. Cembalski, bell E. Totten, Henry W. Traub, Dodge, Juniors, Rose Mary Willsey group in the student body support.

to speak, the Youth For Thomas above it? Right here at State Col- nandes, Richard S. Foster, Charles Class of 1951: Marilyn Allen, Ce- Helen Moeller, Doris J. Myers, Raygroup on campus assumed responsilege there is a deserving need for D. Frail, Joseph A. Francello. celia M. A. Battisti, William R. mond O'Day, Judith Oxenhandler, bility for Mr. Friedman's meeting.

In order to sufficiently publicize the criticism. Where are the basic phil- George H. Frank, Robert L. French, Belanger, Morris I. Berger, Goldie Edith S. Paterson, Fredric Paul, Robert L. French, Belanger, Morris I. Berger, Goldie Edith S. Paterson, Fredric Paul, Robert L. French, Belanger, Morris I. Berger, Goldie Edith S. Paterson, Fredric Paul, Robert L. French, Belanger, Morris I. Berger, Goldie Edith S. Paterson, Fredric Paul, Robert L. French, Belanger, Morris I. Berger, Goldie Edith S. Paterson, Fredric Paul, Robert L. French, Belanger, Morris I. Berger, Goldie Edith S. Paterson, Fredric Paul, Robert L. French, Belanger, Morris I. Berger, Goldie Edith S. Paterson, Fredric Paul, Robert L. French, Belanger, Morris I. Berger, Goldie Edith S. Paterson, Fredric Paul, Robert L. French, Belanger, Morris I. Berger, Goldie Edith S. Paterson, Fredric Paul, Robert L. French, Belanger, Morris I. Berger, Goldie Edith S. Paterson, Fredric Paul, Robert L. French, Belanger, Morris I. Berger, Goldie Edith S. Paterson, Fredric Paul, Robert L. French, Belanger, Morris I. Berger, Goldie Edith S. Paterson, Fredric Paul, Robert L. French, Belanger, Morris I. Berger, Goldie Edith S. Paterson, Fredric Paul, Robert L. French, Belanger, Morris I. Berger, Goldie Edith S. Paterson, Fredric Paul, Robert L. French, Belanger, Morris I. Berger, Goldie Edith S. Paterson, Fredric Paul, Robert L. French, Belanger, Morris I. Berger, Goldie Edith S. Paterson, Fredric Paul, Robert L. French, Belanger, Morris I. Berger, Goldie Edith S. Paterson, Fredric Paul, Robert L. French, Belanger, Morris I. Berger, Goldie Edith S. Paterson, Fredric Paul, Robert L. French, Belanger, Morris I. Berger, Goldie Edith S. Paterson, Fredric Paul, Robert L. French, Belanger, Morris I. Berger, Goldie Edith S. Paterson, Fredric Paul, Robert L. French, Belanger, Morris In order to sufficiently publicize the event, Youth For Thomas placed rounded intellectual outlook? Where Gornbein, Anne E. Gourley, Joan Cahill, Donald Cohen, Barbara O. Claryce J. Peretta, Mary J. Platpersonally addressed circulars in are the psychological laboratories C. Guzzetta, Helen M. Habermann, Cooper, Inez L. Corcoran, Mrs. ner, Maynard R. Playfoot. Jewel L. the mallboxes announcing the necessary to a teacher-training Robert H. Hardt, Persis A. Hock- Shirley Warner Day, Jeanine De- Follak, Louise Proctor, Sidonia H. ridge, Jean A. Hoffman, Betty C. Groat, Alvin K. Dorn, Martha J. Racko, Raymond Rapacz, Mary It is just this sort of servility and Hohenstein, Marie Holtz, Mrs. Hel- Downey, Elizabeth C. Finch, Sue Lou Reed, Ronald H. Rockhill,

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Last Tuesday the fur started flying, Til then differences of opinion had only reached the argument stage. From Pierce, the group will take derson will lead the freshmen team.

has dropped eight out of their first score, in the VanDerzee-SLS gainst fighting should be added to first nine games.

Rext year, restrictions about the first score, in the VanDerzee-SLS gainst fighting should be added to the first nine games.

The party will be food for all atten o'clock on the morning of Cambridge and the first score, in the VanDerzee-SLS gainst fighting should be added to the first nine games.

first nine games. Farley STANDINGS

Intercollegiate League

State College Albany Pharmacy A B.C.

Rivalry Opens With Pushball

in the game which he-men play, game,

are in for the time of their lives. Lansky scored the other TD. follows: 5 points for crossing opponent's goal line, 3 points for having the ball in opponent's territory saw the Finks come back after at the and of the particle. at the end of the periods.

Two Seniors are to be selected to to tie up the contest. act in the capacity of coaches for

Varsity Cagers Face 21-Game Schedule

Eight returning lettermen of last year's pasketball team reported to last night's first practice session o the '48-'19 season.

A tough twenty-one game schedule lies ahead of the "Peds" this year, of which ten are scheduled at home. The toughest games figure to be with Hartwick and Hamilton. two schools that boast tall, experienced squads.

Coach Hathaway will be assisted in coaching this year's squad by Saints Saint Mary's rained out Walt Schick, George Poulos, Robert KB SLS rained out Merritt, and Andy Rossetti, in an VanDerzee 6; SLS 2 elaborate coaching and training KB 14; Ham and Eggers 13 system newly inaugurated at State this year.

About twenty-five freshmen have turned out for this year's team, and they have been practicing for more than a week in the Page Gym. Although Coach Hathaway has seen no one of them who he is raving about in the super colossal phrases, he is giving them more time to strut their stuff and win their berth on the team, which this year will carry fourteen men on the Varsity and twelve on the J.V.

Kenny George will be this year's varsity captain. He was elected at the end of last season.

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Varsity Sweeps Angels, EEP, Van Derzee WAA To Hold Events Scheduled ABC Match, 3-0 Lead Football Leagues The Varsity Bowlers continue to Lead Football Leagues WAA To Hold Events Scheduled Annual Hayride For Campus Day WAA will hold its annual hayride Plans for field events to be held

smashed out better than 500 totals, while Van Derzee leads the "B" stage. Mullin's 625 total included games League, KB and the Finks won in It's easy to flare up in football a Western Ave. bus down to the Pla-

neat 520.

Next week, the Varsity will tanged made wednesday's and is the fact that recreation is the primary aim of Intramural Athabany Law School who opening kick-off accounted for the has dropped eight out of their first score, in the VanDerzee-SLS gainst fighting about the primary aim of Intramural Athabany Law School who opening kick-off accounted for the letics. Next year, restrictions and the primary aim of Intramural Athabany Law School who opening kick-off accounted for the letics. Next year, restrictions and the primary aim of Intramural Athabany Law School who opening kick-off accounted for the letics. Next year, restrictions and the primary aim of Intramural Athabany Law School who opening kick-off accounted for the letics. Next year, restrictions and the primary aim of Intramural Athabany Law School who opening kick-off accounted for the letics. Next year, restrictions and the primary aim of Intramural Athabany Law School who opening kick-off accounted for the letics. Next year, restrictions are letics. The field events will be facilities to be an accounted for the letics. Next year, restrictions are letics. 1 2 3 To. near his own goal line and when he When the rights start, the recto their dorms before 12 p.m. 175 160 185 520 tried to evade the charging line of reation is gone. When the recrea-154 147 301 SLS he stepped into his own end tion is gone it's time to quit. 177 158 205 540 zone where he was tagged for a 177 158 205 540 Zoffe Where he was tagged for a 159 155 294 safety. VanDerzee pushed over a 231 170 224 625 second period score on a short pass, 166 147 313 Wiley to Moriarity, to go ahead of played this week. With the cold

Won Lost KB Takes to the Air

After the VanDerzee touchdown the game was almost a standstill were battling in their close game KB edged out the Ham and Eggers: 14-13. With Sy Fersh in the back- G field KB took to the air time and T time again and scored its touchdowns on passes to Milk and Wax- E man. The extra points were added E Rivalry between freshmen and Ham and Eggers struck back with HB Justice touchdowns by Ludlum and Dun- HB Walker ated in full force Tuesday with the combe. O'Brien made the first extra FB Teninga

Pat Dooley is in charge of the Potter Club romped over KDR by which would fill in the gap left by scoring. Sophomore team and guarantees the tune of 32-0 on Tuesday. Scor- the absence of a Varsity football that they will field a strong aggre- ing 25 points in the first half, Pot- team. Suggestions made include ter ran into a re-juvenated oppon- soccer, cross-country, track and The Sophomores are seeking re- ent in the second half. This half field events in the spring, and lavenge for the 18 to 3 defeat suffered saw a tightly fought contest with crosse. at the hands of the Sophomores Potter scoring but once. This was WAA Offers Life Saving last year. No one has been named on a run by Carter for his second. An announcement has been made as freshman manager, but we have TD of the game. Warden also by WAA that the Red Cross will been informed that the Sophomores crossed into pay-dirt twice and sponsor both Junior and Senior Life Saving classes at Hackett Jun-

trailing 14-0 to make a gallant try time through next week and there

will also be swimming for everyone Yesterday Potter met the Angels on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and the Ramblers played the Gents. 1rom 7 to 9 p.m. INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

			DNESDAY								
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f	Finks			2	2	4	H and E	0	1	1	
	Gents			1	0	2	SLS	0	1	1	
-	Ramblers			0	2	0	Saints	0	1	0	
4	KDR.			0	4	0	St. Mary's	0	1	0	

Angels 7: KDR 6 Finks 8; Ramblers 0 EEP 32; KDR 0 Angels 14; Finks 13

This week's scores:

Next week's games KB vs Saint Mary's Monday H and E vs Saints and Tuesday RIVALRY PUSHBALL VDZ vs H and E Wednesday SLS vs Saint Mary's Thursday Genes KB vs Saints Gents vs EEP

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COLLEGE FLORIST FOR YEARS

-Special Attention to Sororities and Fraternities-

Pat Jai and Phyllis Harris, co- will be conducted. chairmen, have announced that one In the men's categorie, football hundred girls will attend the event. passing for distance, a tug of war, A bonfire will be built and outdoor a relay, and high jumping will be

of 231 and 224, while Diz Dickintheir last outings to tighten up the son's 205 helped boost his total to 540. The other high scorer for the son's 205 may be sone who stops and watches the games, the fights leave a bad opintal and the Finks won in the race of the league's leadership.

11's easy to flare up in football and the Finks won in the race and and hard to cool off. But to anyone who stops and watches the games, the fights leave a bad opintal and the Finks won in the Fink evening was Don McDonald with a Rain and mud made Wednesday's ion of State College. More import-

Our weekly ballot for "Collier's cer resumed this fall with Potter For Future Exhibits All-American Team" had a few defeating a stubborn Scrub team due to the slippery field and wet All-American Team and a few ball. While VanDerzee and SLS changes this week. Here's the team: 4-2. The game was hotly contest—Thursday nights at Page Hall Gym, ed from the opening whistle to the welcomed a large group of fresh-Missouri final play.

Michigan by scoring a goal early in the peri- itself. A varsity squad was picked Perdue od. Throughout the rest of the first and they will work out Saturday Michigan period both teams displayed brilli- afternoons on new routines in ad-Notre Dame ant defensive play.

Army Midway in the second period, E The trampoline is the big attracplaying of the annual pushball game. On opening day both classes will be able to show its strength will be a that we need Varsity athletics dur- which turned into a well-executed and a few outside exhibitions is ing the fall, and other seasons, play with Nolan Powell doing the good this year, according to Coach

Second Half Tight

third period.

WAA will hold its annual hayride Plans for field events to be held to Miss Johnston's farm tonight. on Campus Day were completed on The group will leave Pierce Hall at Monday by the Rivalry Committee. Races for both men and women

en to give ireshmen time to return ed for the victorious men's team and two for the women. If any

A charge of ten cents is to be col- one class takes both events, the lected to help pay for the costs of campus cup is assured them. Practices by both classes will be conducted throughout the coming

weather coming, it looks as if the In Soccer Opener, 4-2 Tumbling Team Plans

The Tumbling Club, which meets man men and women this week Notre Dame Jim Warden started the fireworks Quite a bit of new talent presented dition to regular session work.

North Carolina E P's offensive clicked again as tion, and is of great interest to the Southern Methodist Jim Jiusto scored a goal from a new members, who are anxious to Michigan few yards out. Again the Scrubs try it out. This will be the main ated in full force Tuesday with the point, but the Eggers failed to conplaying of the annual pushball point, but the Eggers failed to conthe sports staff that there are certain and also scored at apparatus in any exhibition put on

Hathaway. The varsity squad hopes to accomplish a great deal in may The final two periods saw both routine and on the trampoline. Anyteams display a tight defense with one interested in joining should



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Jaculiy Jootnotes

Dr. Shields McIlwaine has replaced Dr. Harry W. Hastings as head of the English department. Dr. Hastings has retired after being a member of the State College faculty

Dean Stokes and Mr. Edward Sabol, co-ordinator of Field Services and Public Relations, are attending the annual convention of the New York State Association of Deans and Guidance Personnel at West

Sunday and Monday Mr. Elmer Mathews, Director of the Teacher Placement Bureau, and Mr. Sabol will be in Syracuse to attend the annual meeting of the New York State School Boards meeting. They will remain in Syracuse to attend the Central School Principals meeting Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Wasley, Instructor and Supervisor in Foreign Languages, has written an article entitled Offer Graduate Assistance Courses of Study for Conversation." Her article appears in the book "Twentieth Century Modern University had announced twenty to dances will be very informal. Re-Language Teaching" edited by

"Cuentos de Juan Timoneda," by Dr. J. Wesley Childers, Professor o Spanish, was published last month by the Indiana University Press. Dr. Childers' book has combined sixteenth century Spanish folk tales into a world collection, as Folklore

A manuscript compiled by Dr. Edward Shaw, Frofessor of Romance Languages, appeared in the August issue of "Hispanic American History Review." This article concerns one of many manuscripts written by Jacques Cazotte, a

Three members of the faculty were chosen at the Lake Placid Convention to serve as officers of the New York Association of State Teachers College Faculties.

Dr. J. Wesley Childers was elected vice-president; Dr. Caroline A. Lester, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, secretary and treasurer; and Dr. Edward P. Shaw was elected chairman of language groups in this section, which includes eleven State Teachers Colleges.

Dr. Reno Knouse, Professor of Merchandising, served as vicechairman of the Workshop Conference on business and distributive education at the annual meeting of the New York State Vocational and Practical Arts Association at the Lake Flacid Club. The section of the meeting was attended by thirty educators in the field of business and administrative education, and by representatives from business

To Fill Civil Service Positions

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How Eager Can You Get?

The Commuters' Club president raced madly down the hall in lower Draper to see if any work-niving students had signed the committee list for the Soc-hop. She blinked here eyes and was amazed to find the lists, particularly that of clean-"wondered and still the wonder

grew" for the clean-up committee is the lowest, most unsophisticated, unpleasant task at State College. Then she realized that this was the work of the same pencil-happy student who had signed up his unknowing Herbert Cream for WAA lifesaving. He also had signed George Washington Warzello and Roscoe Van Boulder (dam, that is) for cheerleading, badminton, and checking hair rib-

tions as advisors and counselors. played.

bons at the next sorority open

house. Really . . . what next?

Church Features College Dances

The Combined Youth Group of

"Tri-Corner" dances, which began last Saturday, were organized after a survey was taken of area college needs for Saturday night enter-tainment. The dances will be directed and planned by college students. They are for the enjoyment of all area collegians, not just Methodist students, and will continue throughout the year.

Mal Pappin, Albany band leader, and State College graduate, will be featured at these dances with his eight piece orchestra. His specialty is sweet, soft music, but other types of songs will be played. Admission is fifty cents per person and students may come stag or with dates. the Church, corner of Lark and The Graduate School of Syracuse Lancester Street, and all of the thirty graduate Assistantships for freshments will be sold during the women. Those chosen will fill posi- evening and ping pong may be

Smiles To Chaperone WROW To Present Children To Plays

the Trinity Methodist Church has community will be more precisely found table on the content announced the opening of the "Tri- determined in the open meeting to announced the opening of the "Tri- determined in the open meeting to over WROW. Albany radio station. This discussion was transcribed to the content and the community will be more precisely found table on the community will be more precisely found table on the content and the community will be more precisely found table on the content and the community will be more precisely found table on the content and table on the content and the community will be more precisely found table on the content and table o

the AD plays, beginning Tuesday. France, Poland and Yugoslavia.

UN Student Discussion

The future role which "Smiles" that Sunday, at 1:30 p. m., there will play at State College and in the will be a transcription of a student community will be more precisely round table on the United Nations

Immediate plans include the Mulligan participated in the pro-chaperonage of the children to all gram with students of this country,

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State Students Choose Dewey In Mock Election; Governor Tops President Truman By Margin Of 117

Commuters' Club To Hold Soc-Hop In Lounge Tonight

Prouty's Band To Lead Round, Square Dancing Unlisted

Commuters' Club is holding its Totals annual Soc-Hop tonight in the Lounge from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight. Activities for the evening will include round and square dancing, refreshments, entertainment and a

Music will be provided by Jeb Prouty and his orchestra. The Lounge will be decorated with pumpkins and corn stalks to carry out the autumn and Halowe'en theme. Cider and donuts will be served as refreshments. Prizes will be awarded for the most colorful and unique socks worn. The orchestra will include callers to assist in the square dances.

Name General Chairmen clude: William Reynolds '51, Pub-Lois Cruden, Paul LeBrun, Sophomores, Refreshments; Florence Allois Crudents; Florence Allois Crudents; Florence Allois Crudents; Florence Allois Crudents; Florence Allois Crudents (Camputer and Marshal, Assembly Today

Plan Informal Dress According to Miss Califano, Gen- lost or found articles. for the affair. Since shoes are check- suitcases, contact Martha Downey made by SA. ed at the door, everyone is urged '51, of Campus Commission.

Margaret Webster's Tour With ference. A sheet will be placed on Mys-Hamlet, Macbeth Reaches State street in signing to work on improving the SA Constitution. The Student-Feather Committee By EVELYN WOLFE

to campus stages across the nation Denmark. Her experience in producing the greatest number of people. and Helen Hayes, brought her top mother, the late Dame May Whithonors, and since that time, diffuty, who shouted "I cannot make Deadline For Pictures her prime interests.

department heads to cover proper- and \$2.40 at the Co-op.

Webster's for the past ten years, provide the best entertainment for 11:05 a.m. "Twelfth Night" for Maurice Evans Perhaps it is the spirit of her Pedagogue Announces

sion of the theater has been one of two armies from eight people-I Interested in finding the public Miss Webster what she is. Perhaps Seniors. Co-Editors of Pedagogue, group for an efficient production troupe bring one of the season's de- visit the studio at night. she chose a troupe of 22, headed by student fee to one performance, studio is notified and \$1.25 is paid for 9:05 p. m., Friday. Carol Geodner, Alfred Ryder, Jo- Those wishing to see both will be for the service. seph Holland, Virginia McDowell, required to pay the full price for Forty Seniors have not yet had of WPTR, who was graduated from structor in Political Science, Mr.

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TABULATIONS OF STRAW VOTE ELECTION

Participating in election-Voters

Name General Chairmen Helen Califano '49, and Harold Pless Announces Elections, Forum Tunkel '50, are general chairmen of the Soc Hop. The committees include: William Revnolds '51, Pub-

bright 50, Orchestra; Marion Oliv- day, Campus Commission will iner '50, Decorations; Helene Farlen itinte a n w regulatory policy in the Election results, speeches and 52, Show Checking; Joyce Platner, Commons. A student will be avail- more elections are scheduled for Helen Marie Moeller, Sophomores, able throughout the day at the Assembly today. Entertainment. Mitchell Burkowsky
52, will serve as Master of Cereprove posters, loan out playing cards
prove posters, loan out playing cards
Molly Mulligan '50, has charge of and ping-pong balls, give change the first half of Assembly. The

for the coke machine, and return other half of the period will be taken up with the elections of eral Chairman, Soc-Hop is informal According to Miss Pless, beginning Campus Queen, elections of freshand everyone is invited to attend today any suitcase discovered in the man officers, results of the Vicestag or with a date. Admission of girls' locker room will be removed. Presidential, Student Board of Fin-50 cents per person will be charged. If any luggage must be left in the ance, and Student Facilities Board Loud plaid shirts and jeans, or locker room, it must be placed in elections. Suggestions for a suftskirts and sweaters will be in order the locker shower section. For lost able war memorial will also be

It was decided at Student Council by Miss Califano to wear socks that Miss Pless has asked for the co- meeting Wednesday night that will withstand the wear and tear operation of all students in carrying William Lyons and Audrey Koch,

the Brockport Inter-Collegiate Con-

Margaret Webster, Shakespeare's ties, carpentry and electrical appa- has been given the task of assign- heid at New Paltz State Teachers tive indicators. Margaret Webster, Shakespeare's ties, carpentry and electrical apparation of the greatest asset since the quill pen, ratus. Easy-to-assemble sets and has turned traveling salesman by the audiences' imagination will probringing "Hamlet" and "Macbeth" vide the aura of Dunsinane and problem of the group is scheduled to be held at this coloffice, starting Wednesday.

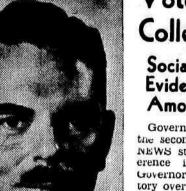
The dat New Paltz State Teachers tive indicators.

College last weekend. The next conference of the group is scheduled to be held at this coloffice, starting Wednesday.

stage in setting up the prepared "Hamlet" to two and one-half hours, due to the large amount of business eight of the eleven New York State they must return to their respective se and doing general jobs to help she mourned every cut word. The which is to be transacted in assem- T achers Colleges, including Brock- dormitories immediately afterwards. produce the show. Expanding the finished production is as complete bly this morning, it is imperative port, Buffalo, Geneseo, New Paltz, according to Marion Furlong and theater has been an idea of Miss as time and facilities allow and will that everyone be in his seat by Oneonta, Flattsburg, and Potsdam. Margaret Seaman, Seniors, Co-

must have the more!", that makes Marie Holz and Mary Jane Peris, iors. reaction to her idea of a tour by it is the atmosphere in which she announce that through the cour- Will Play Potter Recordings bus to colleges of the land, she sent has grown up, or perhaps it is just tery of the Hague Studio any per-

Arthur O'Connell, Norman Roland one, "Macbeth" seats sell for \$1.20 their pictures taken, and according State in 1942, will act as master of Raymond Howard, Instructor in vised.



HARRY S. TRUMAN

Juniors, and Jerry Dunn '51, would accompany Robert Kittredge '49, to Freel To Head 49 Conference

The Student-Faculty Committee at the second annual conference acted almost invariably as negalege sometime in October, 1949. Election Night Party to campus stages across the nation and Canada. As a result of this four, students who wouldn't other-wise see products of the legitimate on one has brought such a vibrant wise see products of the legitimate on one has brought such a vibrant of our Constitution.

John Jennings '49, President of SA, announced that many state to increase of the state of our Constitution.

Election Night Party

Forum of politics is sponsoring an tween teacher colleges of the state. theater will have an opportunity quality of living reality into them not only to do so, but to help back as has Miss Webster. In cutting

Attending from State were: Rod-ney Felder, Mary Jane Peris, Jean Miss Seaman states that the

bus to colleges of the land, she sent has grown up, or perhaps it is just out over five hundred notices of a natural love to provide excellent son who has not had his picture her plan and was overwhelmed with favorable replies.

Assembling the best possible self when Miss Webster and her Assembling the best possible self when Miss Webster and her the studio at night.

Records which were made at the games during the course of the evenual Edward Eldred Potter Club ning, and refreshments will be Baby Party, October 23, will be served.

Those who live off campus may visit the studio at night.

Those who live off campus may visit the studio at night. took time and careful selection, lights to Page Friday afternoon Students wishing to use last is scheduled for 8:05 a.m., Monday the arrangements. No admission After interviewing 300 applicants, and evening. Admission will be by year's picture may do so if

Morning" show.

Voters Maintain College Precedent

Socialists Place Third, Evidence New Strength Among Campus Parties

Governor Thomas E. Dewey, for the second time in a State College NEWS straw vote, was given preference in the Presidential Poll. Governor Dewey's margin of victory over his chief opponent, Presicent Harry S. Truman, was in a ratio of almost 3:2 of the total vote, which included 816 students, or 62.7% of the Student Body, 21.9% of whom are eligible voters. This figure is more than double the 10.3% wno were qualified to vote in 1944. Unlike the 1944 race, however,

this election was not close to the point of being decided by only a iew votes. The actual figures were: Dewey, 396; Thomas, 71; Truman, 279; Wallace, 62; and Thurmond, (by write-in), 2. These figures indicate that 48.5% of the student body or 45.2% of the voters rae in lavor of Dewey, while 34.2% of the former group or 33.5% of the voters are hopeful for Truman.

Republican Traditionally The vote this year is in keeping with the tradition that State College is Republican in its politics. Signilicant, however, is the fact that Mr. Norman Thomas this year polled 8.7% of the total vote, or 13.4% of those of the qualified voters. In 1944 Mr. Thomas could garner only

votes out of the 793 which were

Only once in the twenty-four years that the poll has been conducted at State has a Democratic candidate for Fresident been choson by the Student Body. This was in 1936 when the Association chose the late Franklin D. Roosevelt by a very narrow margin, but he went on to win at the national polls by an unprecedentedly large majority. The Republicans returned to favor in Students Polls, however, in 1940 and 1944 by narrow majorities each

It is evident that straw polls at State have very little bearing on

Pulver and Jean Spencer, Seniors; party is being held to observe Elecand Ruth Cookingham, William tion Day, and also to bring stu-Dumbleton, Bernadette Freel, Jean dents of State College together to Hotaling and Shirley Wiltse, Jun- hear election returns. These election returns will be posted during the evening

There will be dancing and bridge

will be "Top of the Morning" which and Seymour Fersh '49, will handle

Glen Walrath, program director will be Mr. Frederic W. Weed, Inand David Lewis, staffed by three and those for "Hamlet" for \$1.80 to the co-editors, action is ad- ceremonies on the "Top of the Economics, and Miss Frances Cummings, Instructor in History.