what? You mean you haven't seen them, you haven't heard them— we have men back at State. Well we have men back at State. Well
wa've been dreaming of that for
years now and—it's finally happened. With the coming of men
comes the dawn and basketball!
We aren't particularly interested in
the dawn, but we are very interested in basketball—especially MAA
backetball. The first game that has
backetball. The first game that has
been planned is with Siena and it's
class crew in preparation for their a home game. It's scheduled for next Wednesday night and since this is the thing so many people have been waiting for for so long—

next Wednesday night and since of choosing from over 800 men but most of the men are new to the coach and unfamiliar with his coach and unfamiliar with his that gym should really be packed. coach and unfamiliar with his sys-No matter which team wins, the game will be fast and fighting and spectators will certainly see some nice playing.

Total and unitaminar with his system. On the other hand, Coach Hathaway is working with experienced letter-men eager to put State back into sport circles.

Turning out and cheering is not About the Team Turning out and cheering is not while State's final line-up is too up to the school, it's not up to the school, it's not up to indefinite to print at this time, the cordinated the record one else, it's up to yeu. Remen who have returned to the Page a man capable of getting the team. Under his intensive trainterned after the first quarter with Newman getting the edge over Chi every one else, it's up to you. Re-

bloodshed. Well — what do you think Chuck Axelrod and Mary Carey are captains of fencing for— their health? Of course not. They are there for the purpose of helping you become a better fencer even though they may lose their heads cover it once in a while.

The ball.

Ithe ball.

Fran Mullen—played with the last two groups as well as the first appearance of the Freshman team.

The Myskania team will be spark—the ball organ—are there for the purpose of helping the ball.

Ed Reed—smallest returning letter—man but has unusual scoring three of the Rare's points.

Class on February 18, will mark the charge of riding.

Pat Tilden and Wilma Diehl, appoints.

Sophomores, were appointed to help with plans for the all organ—the ball through the hoop at short distances. Ozzy scored structure is appointed to plugged by Mary Seymour, '46, President of WAA, and Helen Slack Shure. '46. President of Student of Studen

We are going to need a bigger his lack of height. appropriation for the infirmary ABOUT THE COACH

coming infirm. The reason: Fellows on their way to basketball practice dash through the lower halls of Draper in their basketball outfits. The girls have

an emotional upset results. (Ed 10a) The result: Feb. 5th six girls fainted when they saw two fellows on their way to basketball practice. The remedy: More money for the

Ping-Pong Sets Near Semi-Finals

more contestant was eliminated in and 111 in the second game. the opening game of the fifth which is now underway.

The results of these playoffs found Fisher triumphing over Connor and Zeilengold defeating Ineson. Hollis was the winner in her games with Dunn and B. J. Jones was the victor over Standish. Tilden was eliminated by Sowa and Midgeley lost to A. D. Fisher.

The opening tilt of the curren series pitted Zeilengold and Alice Fisher, and Fisher made this latest conquest. Fisher will meet the winner of the Hollis-Jones contest and Ray Weiss is scheduled to play the victor in the tilt between Sowa and

A. D. Fischer.

The early elimination, by Bertha ing bowling schedule:

Wakin '47 captain of ping pong, of tuesday, February 12 contestants who would otherwise have delayed the completion of the tournament by postponing their tournament by postponi

Varsity Cagers Open Attack On Page Court Against Siena

Hathaway Trains Returning Vets

Letter-Men Will Star In Wednesday Opener

been planned is with Siena and it's class crew in preparation for their

ability beneath the basket with a dead-eye for set shots to atone for

Coach Hathaway, a graduate of

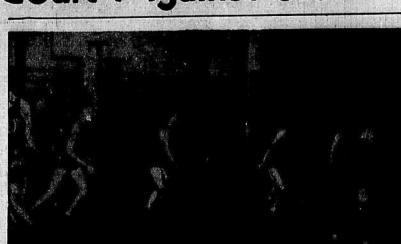
WAA Bowling not had enough time to become accustomed to this new display and

Gamma Kap, Chi Sig Score In First Games

defeated Wren Hall and Chi "The Frosh-Myskania football players will receive credit for Sat-Sig won by forfeit when More- game will surely be a display of land failed to appear for the game. lively spirit and sportsmanship. Mary Jane Peris '49 from Gamma The starting lineup for the Mys-Kap rolled up a score of 131 in the kania team announced by Sullivan first game and 153 in the second includes Seymour, Shure, O'Neil, game becoming top scorer for the McGrath, Casey and Hamilton, Sepong tournament was completed day. Eloise Worth '48, also of Gam- niors, while Liebel, Griffin, and during the closing days of last ma Kappa, hit 147 and 111. On Passow will play in the substitute semester and six victors were car- Wren Hall's team Irene Szarek '49 positions. Gloria Baker, '47, Coach

Pedisich	112	116	228	114 t
Worth	147	111	258	129
Peris	131	153	284	142
Callahan	115	99	214	107 t
Osbourne	121	111	232	116
Total			1216	
Wren Hall	1	2	Tl.	Av.
Szareck	128	111	239	120
Michael	99	118	217	109
Ashcraft	71	55	126	63
Hedges	123	100	223	112
Sorcinelli	83	61	144	72

WAA has announced the follow-



Fencing Flends The WAA bulletin board shines man who played with the varsity again this semester, but one of the in '43. He was one of the best all-notices is apt to discourage fenchandlers and floormen on the team. We will be the standard of the standa notices is apt to discourage fencing clearly shows what can happen to those who don't come every Saturday morning and the effect don't to those who don't come every Saturday morning and the effect don't think a steady hand One poor character's head is belief of the year '43. To Clash Today Council Meeting In Loop Contest To Clash Today Council Meeting New Man. Psi Gam Wins KD and Psi Gam wins At the last meeting of WAA council several appointments were made. "Bolo" Marstand—letter-man who played with Combs. One of State's best scrappers, he's a good man bunder the hoop and always after the bolo and saways after the saway and the resultant victory for Pai

both of whom are excellent bas-keteers. Among the Freshman who have shown unusual skill are Elsa Mohere guard and John Store Telsa

Myskania team, had this statement eliminated teams may not join any urday and what they have already Myskania team, had this statement to make concerning the game. "I other team. They understand that feel that we have a good deal of potential basketball power on Myskania and will give the Frosh a good fight."

Himmated teams may not join any urday and what they have already played. A minimum of ten hours is needed for credit. Scorekeepers will receive credit for ten games.

semester and six victors were care Wren Hall's team Irene Szarek 49 for the Freshman, will start Joslin, ried on to the fourth round. One took top honors with 128 in the first Pless, Seaman, Quinn, Maberg, and Midgeley. Gamma Kappa 1 2 Tl. Av. The game will be of especial inerest in that it marks the first appearance of the Freshman team

which will meet the stiff compe ion of the Sophomores in the first rivalry game on February 20.

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President of WAA, and Helen Slack
Shure, '46. President of Student
Association, a fleet footed forward, On May 21 have been put in the

four games will be eliminated from Farrell in the scoring column. Robert Sullivan, '46, Coach for the the league. The members of the In the first scheduled game of Robertson Baker, '49, President the WAA Bowling Tournament for of the Freshman Class, when asked the new semester Gamma Kappa about the coming event replied, defeated Wren Hall and Chi "The Fresh Africant Agency and Chi "The Robert A

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Set Fast Pace As Round Ends

games got off to a slow start when the commuters forfeited another

The Phi Delt-Whiz kids game ended with a Phi Delt victory 14-4. The game was slow all the way through. The playing on the part of both teams was sloppy, and there was an unusual amount of fouls. The Whiz Kids showed lack of or-Chi-Sig-Newman

The Chi Sig-Newman tilt was the high spot of the evening. It started off at a fast pace, and maintained speed throughout

Dunlay made a foul shot in the the boll rolling into the hoop. The

Chi Sigs. The final score was 22-15

of have shown unusual skill are Elsa Moberg, guard and Joan Joslin,
forward.

The captains of basketball have announced that by the end of next week all teams will have played four games ending the first round.

Any team that has lost four out of four games will he eliminated from four games will he eliminated from Farrell in the scoring column.

GOOD FOOD

Atmosphere

QUAIL

New Constitution To Be Presented For Approval

State Fair Will Open Tomorrow Night

With Joint States-Men, AEPhi Show

Council Re-Organizes Men's Sports Program

the functions, activities, and accomplishments of Myskania and nission of Student Council will be submitted today in Assembly by Alice 1. Appointment of Committees — 2. Appointments to Used Book Exchange, Big 8 Committee, and Ordering of Freshmen beanies. Conducted first Student Union

Made change in rivalry points. War Activities Council given over to Student Council (troupe show). Sale of faculty tax tickets.

a football game. Purpose to raise money for the student-factulty Appointed election commission. 7. Conducted elections and counted Revised rules of Campus Day attendant's selection.

Student Council Report

(program, etc.)

Directory.

Myskania, Student Council Submit

Myskania and the Student Council submit to the student body

the following report of their activities for the first semester

of the academic year 1945-46. This is the first report to be sub-

mitted and in the future a monthly report will be made. The

purpose of the reports, Helen Shure, '46, President of the Stu-

dent Association, stated, is to acquaint the student body with

Reports Of Fall Term Activities

ballots for member of Student Union Board and Publicity Director of Class of '48; member of to Student Union. Student Board of Finance for Class of '47; Vice-President and Student Council representative of Class of '48; officers for Class tickets; defeated motion of Resi-

8. Supervised rivalry on Campus tickets for housemothers Day, acted as judges for the morning races, and gave its deman orientation.

cision as a court for three congard to holding of races. 9. Supervised Student-Faculty Tea. 10. Gave skit in assembly to pubfund set-up. Discussed reserved seats at D & A licize Christmas Party for Al-

11. Gave three Christmas parties at 12. Changed song tradition to clude memorization of the Fight

Song and Arm In Arm. 13. Took charge of the NEWS' Bulletin

stay overnight.

bany Home for Children

for the faculty. 17. Suggested to Student Council

Student Council.

Campus Day.

1. Acted as Class Guardians.

2. Revised Banner Hunt Rules for

3. Upheld traditions and sent warn-

4. Originated new traditions of

until Thanksgiving recess.

ings to violators of traditions.

freshmen wearing beanies from

second Monday of first semester

. Chaperoned for school functions.

6. Challenged the Class of '49 to

Myskania Report

of '49.

that they sponsor a Victory Stamp Drive. Suggestion accept-18. Accepted challenge from Class of

'49 for a basketball game. Purpose to raise money for Student Faculty teas.

19. Acted as a court on six occasions, when violations of traditions were disputed. 20. Interpreted the

when necessary. 21. Suggested to Student Council that they hand out mimeographed copies of the revised Constitution to all students. Suggestion accepted. (Continued on page 3, Col. 2)

D & A. Music Council Elect

Marie Liebl. '46. President of Dramatic and Arts Council, has announced that William Baldwin, Gloria Jaffer and Dorothy Diffin, Sophomores, were elected to the Council. Music Council

Mary Louise Casey, '46, President of Music Council, has also announced the election of two Sophomores. Florence Mace and Cecella Coleman to Music Council. In past years, one end of first semester from the Sophomore Class. Due to the vacancy left by Phyllis Witt Penn, '48, however, two Sophomores were elected

A report of the Constitution Com-

Prindle, Sophomore Representative to Student Council. Miss Prindle will make the motion that this report be accepted as the constitution of State College to go into effect with the new budget next spring. Nominations will also be made for a new vice-president of Student Association to fill the vacancy left by Gerhardt Weinberg, '47, who has been inducted into the Armed Forces

Voting will follow for representatives from the four classes to attend a convention of Eastern New York State Teachers Colleges in Nev York City on March 15 and 16 and

Originated motion concerning on March 2 and 3. Inter-racial rela-\$2,000 in surplus fund to be given tions will be discussed at the New Ruled that housemothers be allowed to purchase Faculty Tax

dence Council for complimentary Sponsored discussions in Fresh-

Revised Campus Day rules in re-Revised M.A.A.-W.A.A. injury

and Music Council productions. Sponsored motion of Commuters for a room in the future Student 18. Sponsored Victory Stamp Day.

19. Cooperated with other organizations to bring Sterling Brown to State to speak 14. Working with Commuters' Club 20. Discussed State Fair plans. 21. Decorated Christmas assembly

22. Approved the revised constitu-16. Sent out monthly social calendars 23. Mimeographed copies of revised

Eloise Worth, '48 Student Government Convention at Geneseo State Teachers College

York convention. The Senior class will vote for a Vice-President to fill the vacancy left by Eileen Shoup, '46, who grad-uated last month. Gloria McFerran Margaret Worsely, Joan Mather, and Priscilla Haves have been nominated Myskania will also give a report on the gift purchased for the orphans at the Albany Home for Children from the amount collected in assembly before Christmas vacation Mimeographed copies of the re-

vised constitution will be distributed at the opening of assembly and will be collected, for future use, at the close. Assembly will begin promptly at 11:10 A.M. At the Student Council meeting held Wednesday, the situation of the Men's Athletic Association was pre-

sented. It was decided that immediate action should be taken to organize Men's Inter-Collegiate sports once more at State. As the system is now inadequate, a tentative plan (Continued on page 3, Col. 4)

the evening. Although this is the first "away" Spirit Of Co-operation Predominates

A whirl of skirts and a blur of dis- "vic" music fill the Lounge and drift charge buttons will fill the gym and up from the gym. There will be Lounge next Friday as State's six- periods of rest when a lull will proteen leading organizations unite for vide a suitable opening for the prothe first college wide dance in re- gram of entertainment-a program cent years.

In Presenting College Wide Dance

ry trees and hatchets will predomtributing to the Washington's Birthday atmosphere.

Festivities will begin in the gym at

8:30 but it is expected that an over-

flow crowd will bring the Lounge forces to make the affair a gala being shouldered equally by all the

of the organizations.

which has at its disposal the best of Since February 22 is the date, cher- the talents which State has to offer. And weary and breathless from inate in the theme for decorations, energetic dancing, the guests will with other patriotic trimmings con- gratefully accept the cooling cokes which will be on hand.

State girls have eagerly awaited the return of proms and parties, and now that normalty is on its way back, State's leaders realize the vast uni-A unified State will present a solid soring the dance in hopes of main-backing for the dance. All of State's taining the spirit of close co-operafying power of the war and are sponsoring the dance in hopes of mainleading organizations have joined tion. The staffs of the three college publications, the religious clubs, Stuevent. There will be a friendly spirit dent Council, Myskania, Inter-Group of co-operation prevailing as mem- Council, Press Bureau, Music Counbers of each organization work to- cil, the States-Men, Dramatics and gether to make the evening a suc- Arts Council, Forum, Campus Comcess. The work and the money are mission, and Debate Council have all pooled their time and efforts to make new member has been elected at the campus groups, since the executive the evening a success. The event is committee directing the event is made being financed by a contribution of up of two members representing each three dollars from each organization, which will be refunded from the Fun through dancing will be the money taken in at the door. Admis- no arrangements made for additional idea of the evening as strains of sion will be \$.25 per person.

State To Meet Syracuse, Wells **Debating Teams**

Marianne Davis, '46, President of Debate Council, has announced that two debate squads from State will meet Wells College and Syracuse University tomorrow afternoon at Syra-"Resolved: That there be unrestricted Jewish immigration into Palestine."

State's two teams will represent both sides of the question. Mary Ellen Diener, '47, and Thelma E. Elliot, '46, will uphold the affirmative while Patricia Sheehan and Betty Rose Hilt, Juniors, will take the negative side. These two teams will defend their arguments against opposing teams from Wells and Syracuse. Following the debate there will be a dis-

cussion period on the subject. Dr. Roland C. Burton, Professor of English and faculty advisor for Debate Council, will accompany the team of Syracuse. While there, they hosts, returning to Albany early in

debate which Debate Council has sponsored this year several others are being planned for this semester. These will include debates with Forum, Keuka, Skidmore, Colgate, Middlebury, and St. Rose both here and

Miss Davis also urged that all new and returning students attend the first meeting for tryouts. The time of this meeting will be announced at a later date.

Feehan Announces Deadline On Contributions For Primer

All material for the Primer must be in by February 28, Patricia Feehan, '46, editor, has announced. Contributions, including prose, poetry and non-fiction, may be placed in the Primer mailbox.

Elections to be held in the Spring are open to the freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes. The Primer will appear on Moving-up day.

Burnett Resigns From Co-op Margaret Burnette has resigned her position as Manager of the College Co-op and is leaving to be married The vacancy will be filled by Evelyn Morgan, who has been the Assistant Manager. As yet, there have been

Group Houses Furnish Exhibits Eloise Worth Holds General Chairmanship

Tomorrow amid artists, photographers, gypsies and the traditional hot dog, State will open the doors of its annual State Fair at seven with the States-Men-AEPhi Show in Page Auditorium. Following this the various concession will open their doors to the student public, according to Eloise Worth, '48, chairman of the

The States-Men-AEPhi show entitled "Let's Broadcast" will consist of two quiz shows with contestants chosen from the audience. The first part will be a "Battle of the Sexes" between five girls and five men with Frank Woodworth, '47, serving as Master of Ceremonies, and sponsore by "Lost Weekend Whiskey." The second part of the show will consist of a Truth Or Consequences program with Eleanor Binn, '47, serving as Mistress of Ceremonies.

Duffy's and Girlies Sayles Hall, winners of the first prize last year, will present a musical show entitled, "Duffy's Tayern" This will be based on the radio show by that name and will include Archie and all the gang.
Pierce Hall will take over in the

NEWS office with another musical entitled "Pierce Petty-Girls." One of the main attractions will be the crowning of a mock Campus Queen. The Newman Hall show, "United Novelties." will present the people of several different countries through their native songs and dances. "Uncle Sam" will serve as Master of Cere-

will be a fashion show, modeling the latest in feminine attire.

The Future Unveiled

The mysteries of the future will be revealed by Phi Delta's "exotic veiled maidens from the East," by means of tea leaves, palm reading and cards Gamma Kappa Phi will again pre-

sent their Penny Arcade which woncenters last year. The House of Horrors will be under the direction of Commuters' Club. A circus will be the theme of Beta

Refreshments Two cafes, sponsored by Psi Gamma and Chi Sigma Theta will include not only good food but enter-

Zeta's contribution, complete with ele-

tainment as well. Moreland Hall and Farrell House will have food concessions to satisfy hungry amusement seekers. Hillel's contribution to the Fair will be a Photo Booth where eager ad-

Tommy More's concession will be a variety game booth while Stokes Hall will have charge of a novelty booth. Wren Hall will conduct an auction throughout the evening.

venturers may have their pictures

Committees Patricia, Russell, Alice Knapp and Joan Alverson, Juniors, are in charge of the prizes. The financial committee includes Mary Seymour, '46, and Pearl Pless, '49. Lorna Kunz and Eleanor Binn, Juniors, are on the Finale committee. Dorothy Diffin '48, is in charge of publicity. Alice Riemann, '49, and Suzanne Hildreth, '48.

Chaperones for the evening will be Dr. Shields McIlwaine, Professor of English, Dr. Margaret L. Hayes, Professor of Education, and Dr. Harvey Rice, Professor of Social Studies

are serving on the clean-up commit-

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ing games of second semester were played when Farrell topped Wren, 9-5, and Tommy Moore defeated Stokes 14-13, in two of the most exciting and close games of the

ganization all the way through but individually put up a good fight.

member how many other things Hall Court include:

around here have failed because of lack of interest. This is one thing the team. He played with State's that should not fail.

men who have returned to the Page a man capable of getting the team in shape in such a short time. He may be a man capable of getting the team in shape in such a short time. He may be a man capable of getting the team in shape in such a short time. He may be a man capable of getting the team in shape in such a short time. He may be a man capable of getting the team in shape in such a short time. He was common time team in shape in such a short time. He was part of the countable of the best of the two years he was coaching to the team of the te Sylvestri tallied 8 for the losing

Comfortable

BasketballTeams

Psi Gam Wins

In a Friendly,

WESTERN AT

House

Dig, Brother, Digl

One day last Spring a young '46er woke up and found that she had been elected Editor-in-Chief of the Pedagogue. Her eyes shone with happiness, and she was filled with a shining, vibrant enthusiasm. September, October, November, and December rolled by.

Then came January 1, 1946, and a new year ... and bills ... bills from the printer, bills from the engraver. And although bills stretch with great ease, budgets do not show the same elasticity. The result is obvious-either State gets a mediocre yearbook, or, with the aid of the student body, a Ped superb. Equally as obvious is the fact that the decision rests with the students.

An analysis of the situation is essential before a solution may be found. Advertisements are the first and most advantageous means of gaining extra money. Another possibility is the request by the Pedagogue for an appropriation from the surplus. The third and last possibility is to cut the yearbook both in quality and quantity. The last method would certainly be the least desirable.

According to rather reliable reports, the advertising staff of the Pedagogue has already combed the city of Albany. Consequently, future "ads" must come from outside of the city. Yearbook advertisements are usually complimentary, rather than commercial, and are given as a token of good will. This, therefore, is an open field to all members of Student Association . . . certainly father's hardware store, uncle's automobile shop, and the old home town drug-store hang-out would all glow with pride at the idea of having an "ad" in the State College Pedagogue. For further information concerning rates, space, etc., contact Jean Griffin, Editor, or Joan Mather, Advertising Manager.

Naturally, you can shrug your shoulders and retort that this isn't your problem. But the Ped is yours, and without your help, cannot be the publication that it should.

Let's Don Long Pants!

Discourtesy is the mirror of stupidity and the reflection of conceit.

Forgetful, perhaps, of the connotations of adolescent behavior, State students last Friday exhibited a display of boisterous conduct that was disgraceful and unwarranted.

Granted that the assembly showed definite signs of lasting longer than noon, and that hunger is a natural incentive to restlessness and impatience, common courtesy requires attention and respect from any audience when someone is lecturing. We are, supposedly, living in a civilized era, and State. also supposedly, is composed of the higher intel-

It would not be too serious a matter if this were the first occurrence. It has, however, been all too frequent in the past, and has grown steadily worse. We wonder what impression of State Miss Maurer carried away with her. We wonder if she realizes that the verbal confusion was due, not to lack of interest, but to State's tendency to have weekly relapses into childhood . . .



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Revised S. A. Constitution

The revised constitution of Stu-dent Association will be introduced as an, etc. today in assembly. Following are the important changes made in Articles I through VI. Changes that incur rewording and rephrasing only, with no consequent change in meaning, have not been listed.

Article I-no change Article II-no change. Article III-no change. Article IV-Section 1b

Present reading: To appoint all committees and their chairmen not To appoint with the approval of Student Council, etc.

Section 1f added: To act as president of Student Council. This has been true for years, but has never been included in the Constitution. Section 2b, 2c, and 2d added:

2b: To collect the Freshman dues. 2c: To act as vice-president and treasurer of Student Council.

2d: To act as Student Council representative to S. Bd. of Finance. Section 3b added to duties of Secretary: To act as Secretary of Student Council.

Sections 4 and 5 interchanged, and wording slightly changed. Section 4: A Faculty Member of the Board of Audit and Control, changed to Section 5: A Faculty Chairman for Student Board of Finance appointed by President of the College. Section 5: It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to take charge of the finances of the Association, changed to Section 4: A Treasurer who shall be a member of the faculty appointed by the president of the College.

Article V-No change.

Article VI-Executive Department. Section 1-Executive power of this Association shall be vested in the Student Council—changed to: shall be vested in the president of the association who shall be assisted by the Student Council.

Section 2-added that members of Student Council shall hold office for

Section 2e deleted — The President of the Graduate class from the time of the incorporation of this class in the school year 1943. Section 3-added. The officers of

Student Council shall be the same as those of Student Association. Section 4-Duties of Student Council. (Order of arrangement changed. Other changes here listed.)

Section 4b: To act as an advisory board to Student Association, changed

Article I-VI to: To introduce legislation and act

Section 4f: To charter all boards. committees and associations receiving support from S. A. budget. Added to this are two sub-sections: 1. To require changes in the Con-

stitutions of organizations receiving support through the S. A. budget. 2. To approve or veto changes in these constitutions

Section 4g added: To act an as

advisory inter-collegiate board. Section 4h added: To act as mediary between the students and the otherwise provided for. Changed to: faculty and the administration. In the present Constitution this duty is relegated to no organization. In the past Myskania has handled student-faculty relations, and in the last couple of years, Student Council, also, has done some work on this project. the new Constitution, both organizations are granted separate divisions of this field. However, Dr. Sayles has stated his preference for having one organization in complete

> Section 4i: to appoint Campus Commission, changed to: To approve or veto all regulations of Campus Commission

charge. Therefore, Student Associa-

tion will vote to decide to which or-

ganization this duty shall be rele-

Section 4m-to appoint the following officials:

. A competent auditor who shall check the books of each organization. (This was formerly the duty of Student Board of Finance.)

2. Pro-tempore officers to fill vacancies occurring within two weeks of regular nominations. The first half of this statement has been attributed to Student Council in Article 8. Section E4. The time limit is an ad-

3. An election commission of five members, one of whom is to be designated president. (Formerly Article 8, Section C3, which gave this power to the President of S. A. with the approval of Student Council.)

Sections 40 4p, 4q, and 4r have been added. Section 40 concerns Student Board of Finance; Section 4p provides for recounting of ballots by Student Council; Section 4q and 4r provide for impeachment of Student Association and Class officers.

Individual changes may be passed by a majority vote; the entire Constitution may be passed by a 2/3 vote. Listing of changes in the remainder of the Constitution will be printed in succeeding issues of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS.

College Close-ups By CULLINAN & HILT

Rah, Rah, Rah!

ticle on Sports Page last week, State seems to be in for a prolific siege of male prowess on the basketball court. State's good form in the Siena ame Wednesday night spurred on the already high enthusiasm to an even greater pitch. In this feverish state of frenzy why not bring back some of the gala sport dances of

Buffalo University has a unique idea in this line. Preceding their top games they sponsor an informal dinner dance with music for the crowds, cheers for the team, and bets for the beers. Of course we couldn't be quite so lavish but an informal, abbreviated luncheon in the Commons would certainly arouse the old State spirit. The exuberant spirits could then trek onward to Page fully prepared for the evening's onslaught. A Saturday night affair would be ideal for this sort of Hubba-Hubba fling (the Boul and the Sweet Shop get rather obsequious by this time) College of The Empire State

The use of tradition has often been questioned but we have found Indiana a shame to change its style we pre-State Teachers' College has suffered from lack of it. Our custom of making freshmen learn the Alma Mater in their first weeks of school (un-

weekly singing of our Alma, Mater According to the illuminating ar- in assembly whereas at Indiana, voting was necessary to make it part of convocation.

The recent Inter-Group Council sion throughout the State. Oswego and Buffalo State Teachers' Inter-Group Councils, among the first to take up the cry, have made great progress in such organization. Two members of our faculty, Dr. Stewart and Dr. Jones, have already addressed these two groups, the former at Oswego and the latter at Buffalo. On Wednesday of this week Cortland College had its first meeting for the purpose of discussing the various aims and objectives of such a group. More than just student participation they are striving to interest the people of Cortland in this important

The University of Chicago recently featured a little tidbit in their paper which may interest the huba huba flends of State. Since it would be sent it as quoted:

"Hubba-hubba," one of the most widely used expressions emerging from the war, baffles all semanticists der Sophomore persuasion) is far (word specialists). Coined on the better than having the student and physical training fields of the Santa faculty thumbing through the pages Ana Army Air Base, "Hubba-hubba" of song books in its rare use at con- has been used to express practically vocation meeting in Indiana. In fact every type of emotion. The work was conditions are so bad that their col- carried to all corners of the earth lege paper has been forced to take by air crew members and was finally up valuable space trying to remedy brought back to America to serve as the pitiful situation. One of our rar- an inspiration to the song, "Hubba, est examples of student unity is the Hubba, Hubba."

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By MINDY WARSHAW

DON'T GO TO A LOAN COMPANY: LOOK FOR THE SHOES . . . Ad in an Albany newspaper:

Lost, three shoes, two alligators, one lizard, Pine

Men-don't borrow from your roommate for that first heavy date at State-canvas the Pine Hills district and find these three shoes. I will give you the name of the owner from whom you may claim your reward. That is all . . .

NYLONS FOR SALE: CRUSH IN THE RUSH

The E. W. Edwards & Son store in Syracuse advertised a sale of nylons last week. The Syracusiennes, preferring to remain ladylike, smashed only one showglass window, slashed only one man's left leg, and caused only one ex-soldier (Guam and Saipan were never like this) to pass out from the pressure. Frailty, thy name is woman! (OH YEAH? NOT ANY MORE IT AIN'T!-voice of the ex-soldier LATEST SHORTAGE

Have you heard about the bubble gum shortage currently sweeping our city? The other day we were almost hurled to the ground by excited kiddies standing in a bubble gum queue outside the corner candy store. "Fer cryin' out loud!" protested one lad to a lassie behind him, "Will you quit yer pushin'? I been standing in this here line for fifteen minutes now!" "Boy," said the little girl sarcastically, "whatta gentleman, I must say!" (Well, we all have our little problems, haven't we?) ATOM BOMB RIDES AGAIN

Latest story of the atom bomb hails from France where a parisian public was panicked last week by a French radio take-off on the Orson Welles "Man From Mars" program. Monsieur Jean Mocher, jokaire practicale, frightened the Parisians with a broadcast entitled, "Platform 70 or the Atomic Age." The listeners were led to believe that this little old earth of ours was suddenly beginning to disintegrate (atomically, of course). So . . . they ran to the police, called the fire department, and some of them even committed suicide. Then, at the end of the program, a soothing voice asked: "You weren't frightened, were you? It was a funny joke, no?" (Monsieur Nocher left town immediately after the broadcast.)

This is a far-off cry from the end of the alphabet, the oppressed, the prejudiced against, the intolerantly treated. In third year of grammar school, we were the last to get weighed and measured. In third year of high school, we were the last to get innoculated. And now, in third year of college, we are the last to get seats in assembly and must sit in the balcony with the freshmen. And why? All because our forefathers bore surnames whose first initials ran from S-Z. We realize that the overcrowded condition in assembly makes it necessary for a part of the Junior Class to sit in the balcony, and we have sat our part. But now we feel that our places should be taken by the A-F's, those forerunners of all good things in life, and the S-Z's should take the A-F's places right in the front seats of the assembly. End of the alpha-

College Calender

Friday, February 15-

and Spanish. Room 206. Draper. Saturday, February 16-

Afternoon:-Debate Council will visit Syracuse for double debate with Syracuse and Wells. Subject: Resolved: That there would be unrestricted Jewish immigration into Palestine.

7:30 P.M.—State Fair sponsored by all group houses, religious clubs, commuters. Page. Sunday, February 17-

5:00 P .M.—Newman Club will hold its Holy Hour. 6:30 P. M.-Canterbury Club meeting and reception for new students. St. Andrew's Parish House, Refreshments \$10. Monday, Februray 18

3:30 P. M.-Inter-Varsity Bible Study Hour will be held, Speaker, Rev. David Gray, grad, student, Room 151. Draper.

Tuesday, Rebruary 19-

Thursday, February 21

SCA compulsory cabinet meeting. Time and place to be announced. 12 Noon—Music Council record playing sessions every Tuesday noon in Room 28, Richardson. Wednesday, February 20-

Inter-Varsity will hold a tea, Lounge. Jean Connor, '48, chairman. 12 Noon-SCA Chapel, Mary Telian to speak on

"Today." Unitarian Church. 3:30 P. M. Commerce Club general meeting. Room 304 Draper. 8:00 P. M.—SCA Frosh talent show in the Commons.

2:30 P. M.-Hillel will present "The Singing Black smith." a Yiddish movie. Lounge. 8:00 P. M.-SCA-Hillel joint meeting with Rev. Mc-

Conaghy. Subject: "The Bases of the Many Protestant Sects." Lounge. Daily, 12:10-12:30-Inter-Varity Christian Fellowship holds regular daily prayer meetings in Room 151.

At the meeting of the executive committee, Wednesday, Celena Axelrod, '47, was chosen chairman of the

by the IGC here at State.

ma Elliot '46.

State's New Dormitory

The building at 465 State Street has been purchased by the Benevolent Association of State College as

the new residence hall for the returning veterans studying here under the GI Bill of Rights. The house,

designed by the famous architect Stanford White, is located on the corner of State and Sprague Place.

Pierce To Hold

In Ingle March 23

A semi-formal dance sponsored by

the Ingle Room from 9 P. M. to

Pierce Hall will be held March 23rd

1 A. M. Dolores Teamerson, '46, and

Alice Knapp, '47, are co-chairmen of

The "Jonquil Jump" will be the first

Pierce Hall Prom to be held since the

beginning of the war. Before the war

such dances were held annually. The

Ingle Room will be decorated in green

and white with the jonquil theme

predominating. Each man will be is-

Pierce Halls girls and their escorts

will be admitted free but all others

Edward Cooper, Dr. and Mrs. Derk

Tieszen and Dr. and Mrs. J. Allan

assist the co-chairmen in planning

the event. The committee consists

of: Dorothy Caughran, Joan Alver-

son, Juniors; Marian Mieras, Doro-

thy Skelton, Shirley Eygabroat, Sop-

homores; Mary Lois O'Neil, Carolyn

Wood, and Joyce Simon, freshmen.

Andrews To Present

Colloquium At Cornell

Dr. Charles L. Andrews, Professor

of Physics, will give a colloquium

on "Microwave Optics" at Cornell

University on Monday. Dr. Andrews

meeting of the American Associa-

tion of Physics Teacher at Columbia

Dr. Andrews will present his collo-

quim before the faculty and graduate

students in the Department of Phys-

During the meeting of the Ameri-

can Association of Physics Teachers.

Dr. Andrews delivered a lecture on

"Demonstration of the Use of Mi-

crowaves in Teaching Physical Op-

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will be charged \$1.50. Dr. and Mrs.

sued a jonquil as a lapel flower.

Annual Formal

Men Take Over

50 Servicemen Will Reside In New Building Benevolent Association Buys Historic Mansion The Benevolent Association of the New York State College for Teachers has purchased the Benjamin Arnold home for use as a men's dormitory. The building is located at the corner of Sprague and State Streets, and will have accommodations for fifty

Exhibit Of Soap Carvings

Constitutes Library Display

The mothers and fathers fifty

years ago used to admonish the

clean fun." Brought up to date

and applied to hobbies, that

phase could be used for soap carv-

the Ivory about a month ago

when her small daughter Diane

became fascinated with a collec-

tion of soap animals in a store.

This week, some of the results of

her experience are on display in

elephant lumber along, trunks

carefully curled up and under.

A Hawaiian girl clothed in a full-

skirted midriff gown and carry-

ing a guitar, sways gracefully on

her pedestal for the benefit of a

sad eyed daschund and sporty

terrier. A rakish Mexican hat,

and a pair of intricately carved

Hillel To Vote For Co-Editor

A miniature mother and baby

Marian Carter took up cutting

younger generation to have "good

students after remodeling. Situated a short block from the campus, the only men's dormitory at State borders on Washington Park and has a large walled-in garden which extends through to Western Avenue. At present there are thirtytwo ex-servicemen occupying the

Designed by Kim, Reed, White

State

The mansion which is considered one of the finest and most beautiful homes in Albany, was constructed at the beginning of the century. It is the only building in the city designed by Kim, Reed and White, well-known architects of New York City. It is built of red brick and white stone, and its large hall is constructed on the same style as that of the Schuyler

The porch, in the form of a Greek colonnade, opens on the main hall The large entrance hall extends hall the length of the building to a wide curved staircase. On the right of the entrance hall there is a completely glassed-in sunporch facing the gar-

A G.I. Home Before the Arnold home was acquired by the college, facilities for almost half the returning ex-servicemen were lacking. The housing problem was so acute at one time that the plan to put up cots in the main rest room at the College was seriously considered. With the purchase of the building, accommodations were assured for part of the 126 students who are enrolled at State under the provisions of the G.I. Bill of Rights.

Each room on the main floor has a fireplace, and the floors are made of teakwood imported from Africa. All the bedrooms on the second and third floors have adjoining baths. Former Owners Benjamin Arnold, original owner

of the mansion, was born into a poor family, but at the time of his death about fifteen years ago, he was a millionaire. His fortune was made in the lumber industry, and the family had lumber holdings from New York to Oregon. He married twice: each of his wives was a member of the Van Rensselaer family, old patroons of this section who establashed the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. The previous owner of the home. Professor Edward Sampson, former Princeton University geologist now in

Folk Festival In April

The Speakers' Panel of the IGC

presented a radio broadcast Thurs-

day at 10:45 A M on WSNY The

topic was "What Do We Know About

Living Together In the Community?'

Those who participated in the broad-

cast were Lorna Kunz, '47 and Thel-

Lois Hutchinson, '47, spoke Sunday

York State Community Service Coun-

mary of the work being carried on

cil. Miss Hutchinson gave a sum-

service with the government in Japan Voting wil take place on Wednesis the husband of the late Catherine day, for the co-editor of the "Hillel News" to take the place of Miriam Meirowitz, who transfered from State College to New York University. IGC Big- 8 Will Be

the exhibit.

the library.

Myskania Report . . . Shirley Passow, '46, President of (Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) Inter-Group Council, has announced

22. Organized freshman class. that the council will sponsor a Big-8 23. Contacted college organizations folk festival on April 6. Dr. Louis to determine possible openings and Mr. Marvin J. Pryor, Instruc-C. Jones, Assistant Professor of Engfor students entering State this lish will speak to a local church group March 1 on "Afro-American

> 24. Supervised organization of College-Wide Dance to be held February 22.

Suggested to Student Council that a supplement to the Directory be issued . . . supplement to include names of students entering State this February. Suggestion accepted.

26. Collected money from Student at the executive meeting of the New Association for refreshments for Christmas Party for Albany Home. Since over \$90 was collected, there was a surplus after all expenses had been paid. After investigation, it was decided to use the money to buy a combination Vic and Radio for the gymnasium of the Home



on Thursday. Day of Prayer "World-Wide Day of Prayer" will

Justine Maloney '48 has been appointed head of the worship committee to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Betty Brewster, '47. Tryouts are being held for a play to be presented at the March meeting.

gations to State and to themselves in securing positions as teachers in New Mr. Bulger also has announced that two Seniors and two Graduate students have secured positions through the S. E. B. Herbert Ford, '46, has a position as Mathematics instructor in Greenville. New York.

All students who are interested are invited to attend the Bible Study Hours and Fellowship Hours, as well as the daily prayer meeting, spon-

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Senior Meeting

Mr. Paul Bulger, Instructor in Ed-

ucation, has announced that an important meeting of all Seniors, Grad-

uate students, veterans, and other

men who hope to secure teaching

positions through the Student Em-

ployment Bureau will be held in

The purpose of the meeting, which

under the direction of Mr. Bulger

and Miss Mary R. Albert, is to im-

has a position as Matl

merce instructor in Greenville.

New Constitution ...

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

is to have the President of the Men's

Athletic Association, Harold Weber,

'47, in conjunction with Coach Mer-

lin Hathaway, appoint eight new

ments will be subject to the approval

of the men of the college. This plan

would serve temporarily until later

in the spring when a more perma-

nent system would be devised under

discuss the revised Student Associ-

en Shure, '46, President of Studen

Association. This was deemed neces-

sary in view of the time that would

be consumed in regular assemblies

Special assemblies will be called to

a revised MAA constitution.

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SCA Schedules Open Meetings Fellowship Announces

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Lectures, Appointments Three of the campus religious clubs have slated activities for the coming week. Student Christian Association and Hillel have planned an exchange meeting while Inter-Varsity Chritian Fellowship will sponsor a

Harriet Brinkman, '46, President of Student Christian Association, has announced that Rev. William Mc-Conaghy, Minister of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, will lecture on Thursday, at joint meeting of SCA and Hillel in the Lounge at 8:00 p. m. His topic will be "The Bases of the Many Protestant Sects."

The Frosh Club of SCA will present a melodrama singing and dancing Wednesday in the Commons at 8:00 p. m. Nominations for President and General Chairman of Frosh Club will close at that time. Voting will take place at the general meeting

be observed at the First Presbyterian Church, Sunday. February 24. The SCA men will usher and Justine Maloney will give a short talk on the significance of the day. The entire student body is invited to attend. Recently SCA has taken over the Sunday night services at churches in the vicinity and has led young people's groups.

Inter-Varsity
Sally Holmes, '47, President of In-

ter-Versity Christian Fellowship, has announced that the Bible Study Hour will be resumed on Monday at 3:30 p. m. in Room 151, Draper. A systematic study of Biblical teachings will be started by Rev. David Gray, a graduate student. On Wednesday at 3:30 P. M. a Fellowship Hour will be held in the Lounge. Students from RPI and other area colleges will speak. Refreshments will be served under the direction of Jean Connor. '48.

The following Inter-Varsity apointments have been made: Publicity chairman, Kay Grant. '49: Representative to the executive committee from the freshman class. Muriel Owens, '49; Missionary co-chairmen, Vera Dulany, '48, and Doris Hoen-

Marion Munzar, Graduate student, has accepted a position as Librarian in Greenville. Marion Isabelle Davis, instructor in Copenhagen, and Josored by Inter-Varsity. sephine Maggio, '46, will be Com-

attend an SCM Round Table dinner and conference at Union College, Saturday, March 9. The new Chaplain Dr. C. Victor Brown, will be host. There will be a dinner, discussion and dancing for men and women from the five colleges in the Capital District. Those interested in attending may sign up on the SCA bulletin board, Friday afternoon. The first ten girls to sign up will be recommended

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States Sports

- By MARY LIZ SULLIVAN -

Baskethall is back at State and We have a team that we can brag about to anyone! The setback that was scored last Wednesday may have been a win for Siena, but the State fans saw just what they came to see — their team putting up a real fight against a team that had one more thing in its favor-more time for practice. If State had had more time to work out their plays and practice as a team, it would have been a win. Since there is another game coming up Thursday of next week, and several more scheduled for the following weeks, how about speeding up the WAA basket-ball games a little more to leave the gym free for the team. The irregular practice hours are one of the big disadvantages to the team. If the team can get in a lot more time for practicing and working out a few more plays, then the return game with Siena which is scheduled for March 6 may show the same squad piling up the score over Siena's head.

Sports are beginning to mean a more around State than they used to -or hadn't you noticed? It must be that people are beginning to take those vitamin capsules instead of just looking at them. Well the shot in the arm is certainly helping to bring out a little of the spirit that we knew was around here anyway-it

Would you believe that we were threatened right after the Myskania-Soph game Wednesday night. Well after the game, Berbri— oops sorry we really can't mention names, well anyway, she dashed madly up and said, "Remember—we beat the frosh last week! Be sure to mention that!" Well when we recovered from the shock, we merely batted our eye-lashes and said that we would mention it. So you see—that's how some news gets into print!

Put down that hatchet Ber----Washington's birthday isn't until

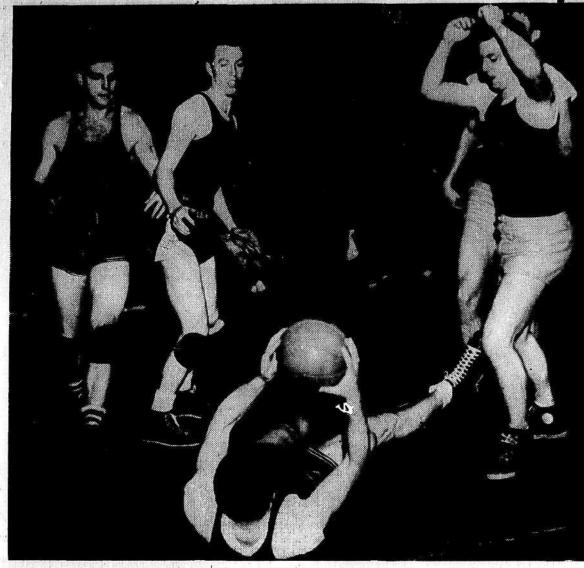
Sophomore Team Trips Myskania In Fast Game

hard fighting Myskania six in the by the convincing score of 43-16, the deal of skill on the court and proved itself a team that will be hard to

The Sophomores skyrocketed into the lead in the first quarter when the Myskania guards were unable to stop the fast pace set by Tilden, Cooper, and Quinn, outstanding Soph forwards. Leading 14-2 at the end continued their onward advance having netted a score of 24-4 when the half mark was reached. The second half found the plucky Myskania basketeers hard at work in a vain attempt to gain aginst the here with placement shots from mid court and Slack, who did a great deal of excellent passwork and cutting. However, it was the Sophs game all the way as Tilden sank shots from all parts of the court aided by the excellent team work which supported her. The final score found it a Sophomore victory as the scoreboard read 43-16.

The Myskania team beat the Freshman basketeers 17-16 in a hard fought game on Friday. However, the Frosh proved that they have a good deal of basketball material and when they have had more practice, will prove a challenge to the thus far superior Sophomore team.

State's Five Set Back By Siena 45-29 In College Varsity's Opening Encounter



Speigle, on the floor, attempts a last throw to Lacuyer, 16, of Siena. Feeney, 12, Captain of State's team and Mullen, 10, try to intercept it.

Bowling Tourney Nears Quarter

Psi Gam, AE Phi Teams Turn Back BZ, Stokes

This week saw two more playoffs in the WAA bowling league as AEPhi beat BZ, and Psi Gam topped Stokes. There are still ten games to be played before the completion of the first ound of the tournament.

In the AEPhi-BZ match, AEPhi took the first two games with team scores of 588 and 562. Schwedock of AEPhi had the highest individual score and she rolled 174. BZ's high

workout when they trounced the Psi Gam beat Stokes in the second game of the day, winning the first preliminary contest at Wednesday match 574-444. The second set-up foul shot, Marsland matched baskets nights State-Siena game. Winning was conceeded to Psi Gam even with Lacuver and Phillips scored though Sweeney didn't bowl. The Sophomore team displayed a great Psi Gam's needed 25 points to win, and it was assumed that Sweeney would have bowled at least this num-

	AEPhi	1	. 2	Tl.	Av.	
	A. Pischer	121	142	263	132	
	S. Fischer	127	102	231	116	
	Schwedock	174	144	318	159	
	Coplon	80	78	158	79	
	Hoffman	86	94	180	90	
	Total			1150		
	BZ	1	2	Tl.	Av.	
	Palmatier	94	101	195	98	
	Bush	93	109	202	101	
	Mordaunt	122	115	237	119	
	Bentley	125	125	250	125	
	'Dunn	85	94	179	90	
	Total			1063		
	Psi GAM	1	2	Tl.	Av.	
	Sweeney	121	-	7.00		
	Daly	152	134	286	143	
	Yerdon	108	126	234	117	
	Kisiel	85	136	221	111	
	Regan	111	95	206	103	
	Total			947		
c	Stokes	1	2	Tl.	Av.	
	Sittig	93	98	191	96	
	Coporale	38	74	112	56	
200	Hervey	108	78	186	93	
	Kasper	95	126	221	111	
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Total

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Wednesday night saw the return of inter-collegiate basketball to the Page Hall Gym when State was defeated by Siena College 45-29 in a fast

playing and hard fought encounter. State got the jump on Siena as the game opened when Mullen tapped the ball to Red Evans. Davidson pushed through a basket and followed with a foul Marsland scored States first basket and Mullen and Feeney added foul goals. Combs made a shot from under the basket and put State ahead 8-6 at the end of the quarter.

lead. The ball was passed back and forth and changed hands frequently until Speigle tossed one in and was followed by a foul shot made by Krambhole. Marsland put up his best fight in this quarter, but Siena pulled slowly ahead. Krambhole scored two more foul shots before Combs tallied for State with a basket and a

Evans Scores State again got the jump and Evans scored on a long shot. Speigle tossed one in, Lacuyer added three points, and then Speigle again tallied. Evans added a basket and Waite and Mullin traded foul shots. Lacuyer and Krambhole added points to Siena's score. Then Feeney tossed a basket in from the half-way mark. Waite made a shot from the foul line and Evans intercepted and scored in a lay-up shot through the

37-22 with Siena leading. The last quarter opened with

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Combs tallied on a long shot and on a nice play Mullen added two points. Speigle made a long shot and

with Siena winning.

the Page Hall Court.

The lineups:

Bowen

Woodworth

Coile

Davidson

Lacuver

Krambhole

State's next game will be with Al-

bany Law school February 21 on

Mullen made two foul shots. Evans and Lacuyer scored a point apiece for their respective teams. With four minutes to play, Siena started to take long shots. Ryan scored the last basket of the game as State was desperately trying to cut down Sie-Siena Spurt na's lead. The final score was 45-29 S.ena started its second team,

composed of new students, as the State team came forth to protect its

Siena's last basket making it 18-13 in Siena's favor as the half ended. center. Krambhole and Speigle again scored to bring the score to

Waite scoring a goal and foul shot.

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Gamma Kap Five Still Undefeated Sayles Bows To BZ; Phi Delt, KD Also Win

On Monday afternoon, KD and the Rares staged a fight all the way. In the beginning of the fourth quarter the score was tied 13-13. Slackie spurted ahead, leading her team 🗪 to a 23-14 victory. Although Slackie served as the winning spark, O'-Grady's performance throughout the game was outstanding.

In the second game, the Whiz Kids defeated Chi Sig 13-9. The teams were tied 4-4, until the third quarter when the Whiz Kids took a 10-6 lead Daley was high scorer for the Whis Kids and Moberg played a notable defensive game.

Phi Delt Wins

Tuesday night's games got off to a fast start when Phi Delt downed the Powerful Psi Gam squad to the tune of 13-19. It was a fairly close game with Psi Gam rallying periodically to keep the game interesting. There were quite a number of fouls on both sides. Lengvel, Collier, and O'Neil made 4 points each for the loosers, while Tilden paced the victors with 6.

The most thrilling game of the evening was the Gamma Kap-Newman game. Gamma Kap had won every game they played, and Newman had only one loss. However, Newman was considered to be a heavy contender for the title. Gamma Kap opened the game when Young scored twice in succession. It was fast moving all the way through, but from the beginning it was Gamma Kap's game. The Newman forwards couldn't seem to get started. At the half the score was 14-3 in favor of Gamma Kap. They kept piling up points throughout the remainder of the game, to win by a final score of 23-6.

The third game of the evening was between Sayles and BZ. It was a slow game for the most part with the BZ outplaying the Sayles six.

Baker starred for BZ and got in some amazing shots. The final score was 18-4.

Ping-Pong Tilt Nears Final Play

has reached the final stages of the play offs. In games held this week, Alice Fisher defeated H. Zeilengold, B. J. Jones topped M. Hollis in a highly contested game and Fran Sowa won over Ad. Fisher. With only two more games to be

played until the finals are reached, predictions from all parts are being received as to whom will become the ultimate victor. Ray Weiss, last year's champ, seems to have the edge over Fran Sowa although the game will probably be one of the toughest played games of the tournament. In the other game which will put Alice Fisher over B. J. Jones, a very close game is expected with Fisher having a slight advantage over Jones. If Fisher should win her match and Weiss wins, the game between the two should be filled with surprises and a display of very good playing.

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State College News

Dr. Sidney Lovett Will Address Assembly Today

Yale University Chaplain To Speak On Needs Of College Students

Student Christian Association will present Dr. Sidney Lovett, Chaplain of Yale University, as guest speaker in assembly today. Dr. Lovett will hold an interview period in the office of Dr. Louis C. Jones, Assistant Professor of English, from 10 to 11 this morning and will be entertained at a noon-day luncheon at Wagar's today.

Dr. Lovett, who will speak on "Student Needs Around the World," is Chairman of the World Student Service Fund General Committees. The World Student Service Fund, to which a part of State's Campus Chest proceeds is contributed, studies the relief needs of college students for book, clothing and other such items.

Travels In Europe

Dr. Lovett has recently returned from an inspection trip in Europe needs and met with other World Student Service Fund committees. vel and study student needs in

Dr. Lovett, born in Boston, pre- fourth annual Intercollege Bridge pared for college at Brown and Tournament will be held this Nichols School in Cambridge. He spring. Plans are being made for was graduated from Yale University the participation of State College in 1913 and received his degree from students in this event in which the Union Theological Seminary in more than a dozen Eastern Colleges 1917. After holding two pastorates and Universities are taking part. in Boston churches from 1917 This tournament, which is open through 1932, he accepted his pres- to undergraduates in all accredited ent position at Yale.

Any student who wishes to question Dr. Lovett may talk to him in Middle Atlantic States, was first Dr. Jones' office from 10 to 11 this organized in 1940. Its purpose is to

SCA Luncheon

SCA will hold a luncheon for Dr. Lovett at Wagar's Restaurant this noon. Those who will attend the luncheon are Dr. Margaret Alumni Group cation; Dr. Charles L. Andrews, Professor of Physics; Harriet Brinkman, President of SCA; and Alice

March 5, from 2:30 to 5:00 P. M. Public Education." of the event.

Skolsky, Woodworth Join NEWS Staff

The New: Board announces the choral speaking extensively at of plans for the event. addition of two men to the staff of schools throughout the country. the State College News. Bernard While at State she was a pupil of Skolsky, '47, was named Associate Miss Agnes E. Futterer, Assistant SPRING PLAY CHOSEN Skolsky, '47, was named Associate Editor, and Frank Woodworth, '47, was appointed Men's Sports Columing her study, she has been active council, Wednesday, the final semingher stock spending several lection for the spring play was appointed Men's Sports Columing supports took spending several lection for the spring play was appointed Men's Athletic Association.

338 votes; her nearest competitor and Patricia Tilden, Sophomores; was Philip Lashinsky, '47, who polled and Men's Athletic Association.

328 votes on the fifth distribution.

John Bolles, '48, and Harold Weber,

of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS prior to shire Playhouse.

ed with a glass slipper and a shoe horn, in search of Cinderella-All part of a publicity campaign sponsored by Warner Bros. Strand Theater for the movie "Cinderella Jones." were eligible. Peggy Bostwick. Ginny Day and Helen Kilborn squeezed into the size four slipper. After an exciting hour at the Strand Wednesday night, Ginny Day emerged . . . the

Cinderella goes home.

Prince Charming's courtiers have come to State. Last Fri-day two gentlemen appeared in the lower hall of Draper, arm-

Tonight Cinderella goes to the ball. She will check in at the DeWitt Clinton this even ning, with the Princess Suite ready for her. Tomorrow she will meet the mayor, receive a new spring outfit from Whit ney's, and . . . hold on to your boots, girls . . . spend the evening with Prince Charming This includes dinner at the De-Witt, and champagne at the Towne House. At twelve o'clock

Cinderella Slips Into Slipper Sixteen Campus Organizations
As Prince Bows To Day

Three fair co-eds from State

Sponsor College-Wide Dance

Strictly From Formaldehyde

With Caspar Milquetoastish boldness we attempt to introduce State College to the wide world -taking our life in our hands we understand full well. If this be heresy, make the most of it-but we do feel that current affairs should play some part in the life of-shall we call you future pedagogues? And a good place to start would be to take a stand against the Anti-Vivisestion Bill before the State Assembly Committee. And it does concern you, zoology major or not.

State Students Will Participate McFerran Wins He will continue his leave of absence from Yale University to trassence fr After a lapse of three years the our annual Intercollege Bridge The tour nament will consist of: 1—Regional eliminations which Vice-Presidency

pant's own campus and scored

entirely by mail, each college

being represented by their

eight best players and a game

wood in the Alumni Office.

captain. men's, women's, and co-educational colleges in the Northeastern and pete in a regular, over-the-tabulated. table par tournament. arouse interest in contract bridge in college and to promote it as a 2 which is composed of all New president to replace Eileen Shoup, Cavanaugh, and Helen Kisiel, Soppopular social recreation for

> beginning Monday, March 25, these Mather, '46. eight players will complete a series

nesday plans were discussed for ansociation and editor of New York first to be played Friday evening, other Activities Day which will be State Education, will give a brief April 26, and the second Saturday held in the Commune Theodor. held in the Commons Tuesday, talk on "A Centruy of Service to afternoon, April 27. One pair repre-This will enable all veterans and other February students to sign up for the activities in which they are interested. Louise Stryker and Eilen Moody, Seniors, are in charge of the ryent.

Public Education.

The subject of the Geneseo Conference which is also planned for nice Shapiro, '48; Pedagogue, Dornating in the finals will be paid by the Committee, This will include the Committee the

Weldon.
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his enlistment in the Armed Forces All Seniors who wish to attend Anyone who is interested in the President of College Playhouse.

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Student Body Chooses Conference Delegates

New York City in which the the conventions to be held at New Rubin, '47, will be soloist. 15 winning pairs in the regional eliminations will com-

York State. The eight participants '46, who graduated in January, homores; Decorations, Alice Knapp, who will take part in the regional Gloria McFerran, '46, won on the chairman, Evelyn Dorr, '47, Bernice eliminations will be chosen by second distribution with 45 votes Shapiro and Patricia Tilden, Sophomeans of a campus brdge tournament. On one night during the week over the 30 votes cast for Joan man, '48, chairman, Florence Mace

McGowan, Seniors; Alice Knapp and Joan Alverson, Juniors; and Justine Maloney, '48.

The Albany Branch of the American Contract Bridge by the American Contract Bridge can Association of University be received by mail in a sealed envelope before the game. Following the game the scores will be sent to the new Constitution. Plans are being made to install a loud-speaking system for this assembly in order to make it easier for everyone to hear the discussion clearly.

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At Student Council meeting Wednesday in the Lounge at 8:15 the Committee in New York City in March. The subject of the conference is racial to clearance. Shirley Passow, '46, was chosen representative from the Senior Class on the first distribution, with 360 votes—a clean sweep over all opponents, and Betty Rose Hilt, '47, was elected the delegate from the Junior Class on the fourth distribution with 36

Casey, Seymour Head Committee Entertainment To Include Skit On Washington

Sixteen campus organizations will present a college-wide dance tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Page Hall gym and Lounge, Mary Louise Casey and Mary Seymour, Seniors, are co-chairmen of the affair.

The purpose of the dance is to maintain a close spirit of co-operation between the different groups, and two members have been appointed from each of the organizations to serve on the planning com-

Washington Theme

Decorations and entertainment will be based on a George Washington theme. The event is strictly informal, and music will be provided by the victrola. There will be card playing facilities in the Lounge, and refreshments, cookies and punch, will be served there from 10 to

The entertainment will consist of two parts, one at 9:30 p. m. and the second at 11 p.m. A short skit, starring Gloria Jaffer, '48, and Alexander Monro, '49, and satirizing the cherry tree incident of George Washington's childhood, will be the 9:30 presentation. At eleven, there will be another parody on Washington in the form of a poem, and The votes for Vice-President of a trio, made up of Dorine Holland, 2--A final, two-session event in the Senior Class and delegates to '48, and Ellen Sargent and Joan

In the election for Senior vice- ment, Ance williams, 10, 212 and Rita Shapiro, Sophomores: Posters. Dorothy Sturzenberger and Balloting was held to choose a Joan Alverson, Juniors, Marian To Hold Meeting of bridge hands which will be specially selected and prepared by the American Contract Bridge sent the College at a Conference of bridge hands which will be delegate from the Senior Class and one from the Junior Class to represent the College at a Conference with the College at a Conference of the College at a Conference of

Hortense Zeilengold, freshmen: senting the defending champions The subject of the Geneseo Con- Primer, Evelyn Dorr, '47 and Ber-America Speaks; "Nancy Hanks
Asks About Her Son," "High
Flight," a recitation by John MoGel; "The Bonnie Cravat"; and
"The Creation," given by James
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"The The representative of the Junior Council, Joan Alverson and Avis Cheatham, '49; Dramatics and Arts Class will be Ruth Bentley, '47, who Chamberlain, Juniors; Women's won on the fifth distribution with Athletic Association, Wilma Diehl 338 votes; her nearest competitor and Patricia Tilden, Sophomores;

Dr. Ralph Beaver, Professor of Mathematics, Dr. Harvey Rice, in 1943. By virtue of this reap- the meeting may sign up before production of this play has been Numerical tabulations can be Professor of History and Dr. Theopointment, Skolsky becomes a Monday on the bulletin board in urged to contact the committee found on page 3 of this issue. All dore Standing, Professor of Ecomember of the present News Huested or with Mrs. Agnes Under-chairmen or Mary Harvey, '47, voting was done in last Friday's As-nomics and Sociology, will act as