Eastern Alumni To Hold Luncheon At Pierce Hall

The Eastern Branch of the Alum- last Thursday. ni Association will hold its annual Wednesday, Dr. Ralph B. Kenney, tary of the Association. Highlighting a College."
ing the program will be Dr. Evan Tomorrow, Dr. James Wesley R. Collins, President of the College, Childers, Chairman of the Departas speaker. Linmediately following ment of Modern Foreign Languages, the lunc' son will be the annual will speak to the faculty of Cham-

the various class councillors from National Council of American Assoall parts of the state. The oldest ciation of University Professors. alumni, who has already accepted A meeting of the Science teachto attend, is Farley Rickert, a mem- ers of the Eastern Zone of the New ber of the Class of 1877. He will York State Science Teachers Assotake part in the discussion of the ciation, was held in the Lounge last Graduate Council, Most of the coun- Saturday. The topic of the meeting cillors of the more recent classes was "Regents Examinations." Two will be present. James Brophy, of the speakers were Science examwill be present. James Brophy, of the speakers were Science examdancing, and certain affectations of Tito Gobbi and Lina Pagliughi, the Di Cesare '50, have recently been
dancing, and certain affectations of Tito Gobbi and Lina Pagliughi, the Di Cesare '50, have recently been Graduate, will represent the Class iners from the State Education Deof 1949 in the absence of Catherine partment. They were Hugh Tem-Donnelly, the regular councillor.

announced by Ruth B. Woolschlag- and now Assistant Science Super- the existence of sororities. er, Alumni '36, Supervisor of Com- visor. merce in the Milne School.

mer Dean of Women; Dr. Milton G. night. Nelson, Dean, and Mrs. Nelson; and Dr. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women. Bingo, Door Prize, Refreshments

Offer 5 Week Seminar In European Study Plan

being sponsored by the New School awarded, according to Mary Calanfor Social Research in New York, dra '50, President, Frank Carrino Topics selected for the special study Instructor in Spanish, and Mrs include "East-West Tensions, Po- Carrino, Instructor in English, will litical, Social and Economic Condi- furnish the refreshments. tions in Western European Counttries and The Workings of the European Recovery Plan."

The seminar is open to American students, teachers, college professors and leaders of civic groups. It will be divided into two groups, one going first to England and the other to France, and then changing places. Students may spend several days in Paris and London.

The cost of the seminar will be \$780. Applications should be sent to: Summer Seminar in Europe 1950. New School for Social Research, 66 West 12th Street, New York 11, New

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Faculty Footnotes

Teacher Placement Bureau, spoke to a group of Seniors at a career conference supported by a Rotary group at Watervliet High School

luncheon at Pierce Hall, Saturday Professor of Guidance, will address at 12:30 p.m., according to Mrs. the assembly at Scotia High School. Bertha Brimmer, Executive Secre- Dr. Kenney's topic will be "Choos-

pleton, Science Supervisor, and

Richard S. Hauser, Instructor in Invited as guests to the meeting Biology, recently purchased a oneare Dr. John M. Sayles, former family house in Elsmere. The fac-President of the College, and Mrs. ulty of the Science Department at-Sayles: Miss Anna E. Pierce, for-tended a housewarming Saturday

To Highlight Spanish Club Party

A Bingo party has been scheduled by the Spanish Club for Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in Room 28 .A door prize, A five week summer seminar is as well as bingo prizes, will be



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Twenty Year Old Headlines Elmer C. Mathews, Director of Reveal Startling Controversies

By MARILYN RAPP

resigns! Did this make you take a readers with "News Board Hands second glance? They did when they in Resignation; Awaits Acceptance were printed in the News twenty by Myskania." This eye-bulging years ago.

in the English 31 class on the ef- board print the names of students State College sororities. The decision sociation tax of \$14. Feeling that it reached was that the proposed new was unetical journalism and that residence hall would mark the end it would endanger both the News meeting of the Graduate Council. plain College, Plattsburg. Dr. Child- of the sororities. Some of the argu- and Myskania to a civil suit for

> they seek to control school politics, names. Upon insistance by Myskanthat they tend to form cliques, and ia, the board resigned, and its resigthat their form of selection is un- nation was accepted. democratic and superficial.

tend to suppress individuality . . . Verdi's "Rigoletto" will be the certain sororities affect certain movie offering at the Colonial Thea-

It was pointed out that the new era House. Tullio Serafin conducts Music Council, according to Barhall would remove the housing prob- the Rome Opera House Orchestra. bara Smith '50, President. This Plans for the Alumni Day will be Robert McGregor, Graduate of State lem which was the chief excuse for The film will be shown Sunday brings the total number of mem-

In the March 14, 1930 issue of the Down with sororities! News board News, the main headline shocked its

headline displayed the action taken According to the March 7, 1930 by the News following the instrucissue of the News, a debate was held tions of Myskania that the News fect of the new residence hall on who had not paid the Student As-The meeting will be composed of ers will speak on the work of the ments made by the winning side are: damages and a trial for misdemean-"Sororities are injurious in that or, the board refused to publish the

"Sororities are in general bad and Colonial To Present 'Rigoletto'

through Wednesday.

To Present 'Patience' For Annual Operetta

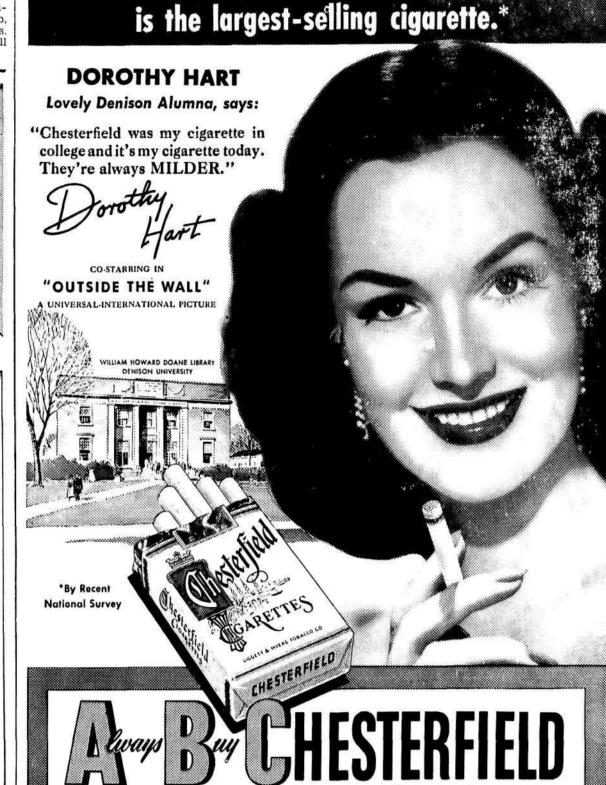
(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) kowsky, Robert Eddy, Sophomores; Gerald McGory, Sanford Miller, and William Taylor, freshmen.

Doing the behind-the-scene work are the following committees: Costumes, Joan Erlandson '50, Jane Minckler, and Marian Newton. Sophomores: Properties, Helen Moeller. Doris Price and Jean McNeil. Seniors; Make-Up, Joseph Crucilla, Joseph Keefe, Marjorie Lyons, and George Christy, Seniors, Marvin Poons and Joseph Purdy, Juniors; Sets and Scenery, Martha Downey, Donald Burt, Joan Perine, and Eugene Webster, Juniors: Stage, Robert Donnelly (Manager), Dorothea Harding, Cathleen Gearon, Florence Kloser, Sophomores, Gerald Gorman and Patricia Jai, Jun-

modes of dress, certain forms of tre beginning Sunday. Featuring Virginia Maurer '52, and Alfred movie was filmed in the Rome Op- appointed as additional members to bers on Music Council to twenty.

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Compton, Jane Condo, Henrietta Daub, Marie DeCarlo, Elise DeSeve, Leroy Dodge, Leila Drezner, Regina Driscoll,

Glenday Robert Genister Rence Har

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7 Homeless Puppies To Hold Formals

Seniors Cop First Place Highlighting this weekend's social activities will be the formals given by Sayles and Pierce Halls tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sayles, Pierce

The Senior Class topped the At Sayles, according to Colletta Dean's List for the Fall semester Fitzmorris '50, Vice-President, the 1949-50 with 88 members. Also namtheme will be "Some Enchanted Eveed to the list, which was compiled ning." This effect will be carried out by Ruth Lape, Registrar, are 79 Juniors, 78 Sophomores and 42 by the use of flowers, a fish pond with live fish, and birds in a bird Class of 1950: Rita Allasio, Leonard bath.

Andaw, Irwin Baumel, Marforie Name Committees
Bausch, Morris Berger, James Black
burn, Aslor Barron, James Black

Of 'B' Students Tomorrow Night

Chairmen of the committees are: Refreshments, Rita Allasio and Mary Gee, Seniors; Decorations, ard Clements, Marilyn Cohen, Edythe Grace Scism and Edith Minch, Seniors; Chaperones, Cecelia Battisti '51; and Tickets, Joan Kraus '52 and Joyce Dubert, Orson Dunham, Dorothy Eileen Haves '50, Chaperones for the Edson, Robert Frasea, Grace Friedman, evening will include Mr. Frank C. Arthur Furnia, Carroll Gallivan, Norma Ginkich, Herbert Ginsburg, David Mrs. Carrino, Instructor in Spanish, and Mrs. Carrino, Instructor in Frankel. Mrs. Carrino, Instructor in English; ris, Peter Havey, Frank Henney, Mary Dr. J. Wesley Childers, Professor of Henkel, Sandra Heslin, Marjorie Hills, Spanish, and Mrs. Childers; and Ruth Holliday, Jean Hotaling, Donald Allen Benton, Instructor in Biology Allen Benton, Instructor in Biology, Hoyt, David Jac., Donald Lathert, Allen Benton, Instructor in Biology, Lynn Kent, Frances Kessler, John and Mrs. Benton, Dr. Evan C. Col-King, Florice Kline, Andrey Koch, lins, President of the College, and lins. President of the College, and Mrs. Collins will be guests.

Cinderella to Reign

Clarence Larson, Rosemary Lessard, Marjorie Lyons, Jean McNeil, Virginia Mason, Edith Minch, Royal Monroe, David Mooney, Martha Murphy, Nata-lie Murray, Selma Nadel, Anna Natoll, Thomas O'Brien, John O'Conner, Mar jon Oliver, George Osborn, Joanne Pal-mer, Arnold Rice, Philip Rose, Theo-Whiteman '50 and Martha Downey dore Sadowy, Lorice Schain, William will reign on a throne resembling a Science now comprises the gradu- ing the work of excavation By next tional committee which will draw up Schneider, Grace Seism, Grace Seeley, Leonard Skolnick, Malcolm Slakter, Vivian Steele, Earline Thompson, Fred glass slipper, will be elected from ate degree being offered by the State week, the main stairway from the a Constitution for Election Commiserick Truscott. Ruth Wales, Lyle Wales, Lyle Wales, Lyle Wales, Lyle Wales, Lane Waler, Gera'dine Wands, Richard Wales, Evelyn Weisenherger, Sichard Wales, Lyle Greek Walliam Werner, Richard Wales, Lyle Greek Sichard Wales, Lyle Greek Greek Sichard Wales, Lyle Greek Gre Hatt '52, Marilyn Hiller and Peggy brary Science will no longer be giv- the section between the second and It was decided that Student Coun-Smith, freshmen. The other four en, Robert S. Burgess, Professor of third floors will also be blocked off cil will not give financial support to

Class of 1951; Marie Adamo, Helen Agnello, Marityn Allen, Joyce Baringer, Jess Barnett, Cecelin Battisti, Werner Berglas, Jerome Bernstein, Anne Bransch, Patriela Brady, Ruth Breen, Paul Buchman, Paul Bullock, Nancy Burdick, Edon Bush, Mary Cahill, J. Del.yser, Robert Demers, Sally Dit mars, Mary Fade, Joseph Friedman, Sue Gallo, Joan Gates, Andrew Green stein, Evelyn Gross, Shirley Haswell Julia Hewitt, Elizabeth Hicks, Lois Holland, Elyne Howard, William Isloy, Patricia Jai, James Jiusto, Albert Kachn, Elmoda Kibling, Paul Kirsch, (Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

perones, Virginia Norton, Juniors, sistant (salary \$2484) Chaperones for the evening are Several curriculum changes have floor level. Roswell Fairbank, Supervisor in been made. Two new courses will In November, bids were being re-

Additional placements for the year orchestra.

Seeking Guardians

Anybody want a pup? Howard Flierl's (Social Studies Department) dog has blessed him with seven "illegitimate" purps. Celebrating their third-weekish birthday yesterday, the seven

(five males and two females) are looking for a home. Reddishtan in color, the young 'uns owe half of their heritage to a setter mother. The father is unidentified. Most of the pups have a white spot on their foreheads. They are still as nameless as

their father's identity—thus permitting you to name your own. The mother strayed on to her primrose path leaving Mr. Flier holding the pups. (So he says.) Flierl is trying to find decent

nomes for his semi-orphanswhen they are six weeks old they can be taken away from their mother. Flierl lives at 12 Borthwick Avenue, Delmar. (phone If you can, why not trot over

there and pick out your favorite pup. They're for free!

Library Offers Pierce Hall's theme will be "Cinderella Ball," according to June Masters Degree

among the following girls: Mary College Library Department. The de- basement to the second floor will sion. girls will comprise the queen's court. Librarianship announces. This from student use. The steel work anyone attending a summer course Before taking her seat on the change necessitates some alteration will begin the first of May. Brick- for counsellors at a camp in New throne in the pink and silver deco- in the program.

crowned by last year's queen. Fay of sixteen hours work will still be middle of May. On the first of July course is opened to all men in the offered by the department. However, the building of the interior parti-Committee Chairmen are: Tick- undergraduate majors will no longer tions will start. The completion of days after the spring semester. ets, Patricia Devitt '52; Refresh- be permitted. This training will the building is expected about July, ments, Aliki Apostolides '53; Decora- qualify the student to take the Civil 1951. All the present floors of Dra- have agreed to give discounts to tions, Lillian Vysehrad; and Cha- Service examination for library as- per Hall will be extended to the new State students and further details

Commerce, and Mrs. Fairbanks; be offered next year; an undergrad- ceived for construction of an addi-Arthur Jones, Instructor in Physics, uate course "Introduction to Librar- tion and for alterations to Draper and Mrs. Jones; and Dr. Ralph Ken- ianship" and a graduate "Seminar in Hall by Bertram D. Tallamy, State ny, Professor of Guidance, and Mrs. Librarianship." Courses now closed Superintendent of Public Works, In to the undergraduate are: Libraries December, contractors for plumbing, Music will be furnished for Sayles and Librarianship, Reader and Di- heating and electrical work were beby Don Burt's orchestra, and for recting of Reading, Advanced Cata- ing notified of tentative contracts Pierce by Ormond Frost and his loging. History of Books, and for the construction of the commerce

TPB Panel To Highlight Compulsory Assembly

On New Wing

Husted.

At Wednesday night's Student Council meeting the compulsory assembly program for today, a motion from Myskania concerning Election Commission, the proposal that Student Council give financial support to delegates who attend a camp for counsellors sponsored by Life magazine, and the

building will begin any day now, ac- Body about what is expected of them

cording to Dr. Evan R. Collins, Pres- as future teachers by their Princi-

possibility of obtaining discounts in some Albany stores were discussed. Crews To Begin Dean of the College, Graduate Students will not be excused from their dents will not be excused from their Excavation Soon classes to attend the assembly toall students having assembly seats and the panel discussion sponsored by the Teacher Placement Bureau will be held. The purpose of this Excavation for the new commerce program is to inform the Student

ident. In other words, the noise has pals. not yet begun. With the beginning List Panel Speakers

the excavation will come the The participants will include Glen building of a partition over the main E. Bretsch, Supervising Principal of stairway in Draper. Students will Colonie Central School; Donald Barhave to use the side stairways to ker, Supervising Principal of Raget to the second and lower floors vena-Coeymans Central School and of Draper, Miss Edith R .Hatch, two State alumni: Jane O'Brien Typist, will move her office from the and Louella Huntington. Miss pasement floor of Draper beneath O'Brien has been teaching for two the stairway to the annex in lower years at Schenevus. All Seniors and Grads who do not have classes are Up to now, the construction men especially invited.

have been removing all obstacles on 51. Co-Chairmen. Cinderella, who A Master of Science in Library the exterior which have been hinder- Myskania's motion to the constitu-Student Council voted to refer

laying, the adding of limestone and Jersey. However, it will publicize Anne rated Ingle Room, the queen will be Undergraduate study to the extent the facing will begin during the this offer by Life magazine. This

Several stores on Central Avenue building, including the basement concerning this matter will be announced by Student Council

Grads Schedule Dance For Tonight

The State College Association of Graduates is holding a dance tonight from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight, in the Commons, according to Charles Ciaccio, Graduate, President. All gradare as follows: Thomas O'Brien '50, Sophs Collect Rural Atmosphere For Big-4 Production invited to attend.

Middleburg Central School, English uates, faculty, and their guests are

Donald O'Hare, Graduate is Chairman of the affair. Other members of the dance committee are Nilish: Anne Kozlowski '50, Endicott, English 11; Catherine Fleming '50, with the halls of Lower Draper to Circle has been preparing the ging
country for real rural livin'! Just sets while Terry Mullane's sewing of entertainment that will not be Hickling. Carol La Rowe, Jo Ann Morril and Lee Phillips Carol La Rowe, Jo Ann Morril and La Rowe, The above article may seem slight- Gerry Vinette's trio will entertain, and there will be additional entertainment. The refreshments will include ice cream, coffee, cookies, and

Seniors Approve Palace For Graduation

A current topic of interest among Seniors has been the question of where to hold graduation exercises. Page Hall, used in former years, was deemed too small to accommodate students and guests, so another place was being sought.

At the Senior class meeting held yesterday noon, members of the class voted to hold graduation ceremonies in Fabian's Palace Theatre, set dates for their Ball and Ban quet, and set the number 30 to represent a quorum at meetings.

The graduates gave their approval previously to any place the Seniors might decide to hold the ceremony; the faculty already having voted unanimously on the Theatre site. June 16 was set as the date for their Senior Ball, and June 15, for

CSPA Names Eade To Executive Board

TPB Announces

New Placements

1950-51 have been announced by El-

mer C. Mathews, Director of the Teacher Placement Bureau. They

are as follows: Thomas O'Brien '50,

9-12; Frank Leach '50, Corinth, Eng-

lish, Social Studies; Ruth Wales '50,

Oswego High School, Latin 2, 3:

tin Bush, Graduate, Red Hook, Eng-

Knowlton Coutu '50 has secured a

ternal Revenue, Newburgh, New produced March 25.

At the Twenty-sixth Annual Convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association held last week in New York City, the State College boys Clarence, Acts, Luke, and News received First Place Rating. John. Of course there are other which is a second rating, in the characters to lend spice to the nar-Teachers' College Division newspa-rative, such as the villainous bankper contest

Victoria Eade '52, Sophomore Desk er, the dumb sheriff, the preachin' parson, the city slicker, and the city Editor, was elected as the representative of Teachers' Colleges of New

The seven members of the News The production will include two staff who attended the convention of Jess's original songs, "The Waltz" toured the New York Times Building, and heard speakers from the New York Times, and from other teacher colleges.

Sophs whoop it up "Country Style" at rehearsal for Big-4. Stand-the class banquet.

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Earle Jones was elected chairman of Class Day Activities by the class.

mour, progress has been made on rehearsals. "Country Style" is the tale of the crazy adventures of the confused Kallicut family. The principals include Ma and Pa Kallicut whose monthly daughters, March,

York State to the Executive Board "Spider" Peene and Jess Barnett of the Teachers' College Division of have been alternating at the piano the Columbia Scholastic Press Asso- while Pat Dargusch taps dance rou-

and "The Perfect Acme."

You don't have to live in the nelly, have been busy constructing ises to give you a complete evening na Fensen, Audrey Greene, Leland

Queensburg School, Glens Falls, see corn stalks, mail boxes, picket ham costumes. other signs of rural life, All in all, "Country Style" promall brought to you through the courtesy of Terry Porta and her publicity committee, advertising the

position with the Department of In-Between the sneezes of Joyce Leavitt and the hobbling of Jean Sey-

About B's . . .

Wednesday several members of Myskania met with Dean Nelson to ask for the explanation of an unsatisfactory situation. The explanation was to

It has been a policy of the college for some time to consider the record of each individual student. If it is felt that carrying 18 hours will be detrimental to the student who hasn't done B work the previous semester, he will be advised that "he must carry less hours." This is not a blanket ruling. All students not secure with a B average will not be asked to carry less than 18 hours. If any person feels that he is being dealt with unjustly, he should discuss it fully with the Dean of the College.

It is realized that every student who doesn't have a certain average is not being limited to a narrow curriculum. However, each student who is informed that he is in the situation has been enrolled in the course for more than five weeks. He has purchased the necessary books, supplies and equipment for the course and has necessarily spent time preparing assignments for the course.

The wisdom of the administration is not being questioned. It seems a very sound idea that a student shouldn't take courses which will not fulfill his needs, both in quality and quantity. The point is that these students have been confronted with this enforcement of policy at a very awkward time. If this policy has not been enforced during the past few years (due to manpower shortage on the faculty?), why is it being put into effect when the semester has progressed five weeks?

Student's marks have not been available until this time, so this policy could not be enforced until now. Could it be delayed until a time when students are made aware of their academic standing at the beginning of a semester?

Building Program . . .

State College has growing pains! Rude sounds disturb classes, and traffic jams are the order of dreaded H-bombs into Washington, the already mentioned agreements the day. But just as impressive as the increase in size of State College, physically, is the establishment of a Masters degree for students in Library. appointed push of a button, the chiefs-of-state.

This means that students who come to State for a fifth year of study in Library can try for a centers, had exploded, carrying with collapse, as did the medieval, for Masters degree. They will gain the prestige, salary, them the lives of the President, all such reasons as greater centralizaand professional standing that go with this degree.

Another stage in the enlargement of State College, this will add to our school prestige and rement. In short, what the enemy decline and fall would take some is, let's all get behind it now and really support the spect for it as a professional school.

Another Poll . . .

A Student-Faculty Committee is taking a sample poll of opinion. Students are being asked, 'What is wrong?" That is, 360 upperclassmen are getting a chance to criticize the curriculum, the teaching, other and the student-faculty relations of the college. For instance, one question reads: "What courses should be added to the college curriculum?"

This is very flattering, to be asked to make crit- way to turn. No way to turn? To the icism, constructive of course, about the working contrary. Dr. Rienow says that, of the college. This committee shall have made a marked step in gaining student sympathy for the faculty. The Faculty Council deserves a nod of he can appeal, to take up arms with, respect, but they might gain even more if these to ally himself with These are the as we look to the field of entertainquestionnaires are considered carefully.

College Calendar - - -

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

noon IVCF noon worship, Frank Cherubini, speaker, Room 23 6:30 p.m. "How Green Was My Valley," by Com-

8:30 p.m. merce Club in Page 8-12 p.m. Grad Club Dance in Commons 8-11:30 p.m. St. Patrick's Day Dance at Newman Hall 8:30-12 p.m. Kappa Delta open house

SATURDAY, MARCH 18

9 p.m.-1 a.m. Sayles and Pierce Hall formals 8:30 p.m. Alpha Epsilon Phi open house

SUNDAY, MARCH 19

MONDAY, MARCH 20

8:30 p.m. AD Lab Plays in Page Hall

TUESDAY, MARCH 21 7:30 p.m. Mathematics Club, panel discussion, Room

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

12 noon SCA Chapel, Rev. R. Lloyd Hackwell

THURSDAY, MARCH 23

3:30 p.m. Rev. Karl Neilsen, speker to Forum and Politics, Lounge



"I often wondered what professors carried in their briefcases!"

The Knell Of Democracy

bombs, placed secretly in the Capitol Building, Wall Street, in all such of the members of Congress, and tion, a growth of nationalistic spirit, every record ever collected by any and commercial revivals. That is agency of a bureaucratic govern- what history teaches us. But this

stroy the centralization of a people's another dark age. government by completely annihilating nuclear leadership and exterminating all records relevant to that

his communications ruined, with no placency. national leader, groping for a return to some order, and having no "Government is a response to environment," and the American, my example, has a large group to which other people in his region who are ment and to "Capital Campus." also players on the stage of war. On Tuesday night, Malcolm Atter-And, as in a play, there will be some bury's Playhouse opened its doors portant by his very personality that he automatically becomes heir to "Yellow Jack." The play was hailed

more the group has a chief. will spring up simultaneously in sev- true story of the heroic achieveeral sections of the nation because ments of courageous men who ofwe must keep in mind that due to fered themselves as "guinea pigs" to the havor spread by the bomb there conquer disease. is no focus of leadership, and in each area an unopposed "Willie Stark" Mr. Atterbury is cast as Walter will rise to protect the people. Soon Reed, the world renowned physician and decide upon the "rules of the vorites featured in the cast are Jud-and decide upon the "rules of the vorites featured in the cast are Jud-pratt Edward Hunt and Bar-GRACE SUSM these leaders will contact each other and scientist. Other Playhouse Lawill conduct themselves, I presume, bara Barton, or Paul Bruce Petiat in much the same way as the me- also appears in the largest cast ever

Feude lism is the term given to the political setup in Europe in the years following 732. Fleming defines it as a ". . . form of political and social organization."

The extended run will end additional facility to see this fine production. Take advantage of the "movie-priced" student rates!

Social organization. social organization . . . a system Next Wednesday evening "Caputal (1) of land-holding (not land-own-Campus," heard on station WROW ing), (2) of personal contractual re- at 10:15 p.m., will feature an inter-

of government." tem could reappear and manifest opportunities to hear from our presitself in the same way i.e., the ap- ident, so tune in.

The secret agents had done their portionment of land in the best way tasks well. They had smuggled the to defend and maintain the people. D. C., New York City, and the other among the leaders, and the subsegothams and then they faded away. quent governments being set up to Later, at an appointed hour with an suit the individual tastes of the new

Eventually our "feudalism" would

Let us not deceive ourselves and continue to play the fool by maintaining that our system of democratic government can stand forever, Let us suppose that, somehow, re- for we see that once our concentrataliation had occurred and that all tion of state is demolished, any people were set apart from one an- form of political chaos, such as the one suggested, can rise up suddenly So picture the American, isolated, and smother us in our beds of com- WE HEARD

Capital Campus By PAT BRADY

Faculty is the key-note this week

the leadership of the group. Once on Broadway as one of the greatest ever produced. In a heart-warming I am emphasizing that these men human interest manner it tells the

SUNDAY, MARCH 19

In much the same way as the meaning a used in Playhouse history. It is hopdieval nobles did, thus creating a used in Playhouse history. It is hopdieval nobles did, thus creating a used in Playhouse history. It is hopdieval nobles did, thus creating a used in Playhouse history. It is hopdieval nobles did, thus creating a used in Playhouse history. It is hopdieval nobles did, thus creating a used in Playhouse history. It is hopdieval nobles did, thus creating a used in Playhouse history. It is hopdieval nobles did, thus creating a used in Playhouse history. It is hopdieval nobles did, thus creating a used in Playhouse history. It is hopdieval nobles did, thus creating a used in Playhouse history. It is hopdieval nobles did, thus creating a used in Playhouse history. It is hopdieval nobles did, thus creating a used in Playhouse history. It is hopdieval nobles did, thus creating a used in Playhouse history. It is hopdieval nobles did, thus creating a used in Playhouse history. It is hopdieval nobles did, thus creating a used in Playhouse history. It is hopdieval nobles did, thus creating a used in Playhouse history. It is hopdieval nobles did, thus creating a used in Playhouse history. It is hopdieval nobles did, thus creating a used in Playhouse history. It is hopdieval nobles did, thus creating a used in Playhouse history. It is hopdieval nobles did, thus creating a used in Playhouse history. It is hopdieval nobles did, thus creating a used in Playhouse history. It is hopdieval nobles did, thus creating a used in Playhouse history. It is hopdieval nobles did, thus creating a used in Playhouse history. It is hopdieval nobles did, thus creating a used in Playhouse history. It is hopdieval nobles did, thus creating a used in Playhouse history. It is hopdieval nobles did, thus creating a used in Playhouse history. It is hopdieval nobles did, thus creating a used in Playhouse history. It is hopdieval nobles did, thus creating a used in Playhouse h

lationships among nobles, and (3) view with Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the college. It seems as It is conceivable that such a sys- though we don't have nearly enough

Common-Stater

By EADE and SCHULTZE

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

Contrary to public opinion, assembly will be compulsory this week. An added note—Grads will not be excused from 12:30 classes to attend. Question isto whom is this discussion of what a principal looks for in a prospective teacher more important—the Seniors and Grads who won't be in assembly, or the indergrads who won't be out teaching for a while!

THE AGE OF PROGRESS . . . They weren't kidding when they said the addition to Draper would be finished by next year-witness the noise, confusion and congestion in the school these days. Three suggestions from this here corner: How about Campus Commission regulating traffic on those narrow stairs to one-way movements-one for UP and one for DOWN. Also, the partitions put up to block the main stairways might be used for bulletin board space unless post-no-bills signs are put up. And finally, pu-leeze try keeping congregations from meeting in front of the girls' locker room. Even if they moved ten feet down the hall, it would helpso how's about it ladies and gents? (Mostly ladies).

ORDERS FROM HEADQUARTERS . . .

Seems as though a little discussion is going on about a certain scholastic requirement here. As far as we can see, it has its merits. We definitely feel every student should carry only as much as they are capable of doing well and individual cases are being considered. BUT we have one gripe-why so late in the semester when a lot of students have already completed a half semester's work. A suggestion we'd make is to have this info about averages stated definitely in some place so students could plan a semester's work ahead of time. Yes?

LIFE GOES TO CAMP . .

Life magazine has offered a two- week summer course in camp counseling at New Jersey for \$35 per head and wants to know if we'd like to send two delegates accompanied by two faculty members. Transportation would be provided by the school station wagon. The idea of some here was that these people who go could give instruction here on their return to prepare others for this counseling work. If you've got \$35 to spend-it's good experience. If not-it's good experience-too bad you couldn't have it.

The ticket booth outside the Commons for the Soph Big-4 gives us the only claim to an indoor outhouse. Reserved seats and all. Clever idea from a clever class. Does Country Style mean we can call them the farmers of '52? (All in fun kids)

Six Central Avenue merchants have agreed to support our student-discount plan. Details as to which ones, etc., will be published at a later date. The point agents had accomplished was to de- time, all of which would be spent in program so it can be worked out into a bigger and better plan.

M. U. D. FORMAL? . . .

At Student Council Wednesday night, the possibility of a Moving-Up Day formal was discussed and pro's and con's presented. Your opinion will be asked for in an assembly period, so think about it now. Do you want a formal or Friday night before M. U. D. when the class parties (ergies, to use the vernacular) are usually held or not?

Some one ask if the partition put up in lower Draper meant that the Co-op were moving in there The answer is no. In case you're looking for Miss Hatch and the mimeo cage, it's now located outside

AND A HAPPY ST PATRICK'S DAY TO YOU, TOO!



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Religious Clubs Release Further Plans For Lent

Hillel Plans Breakfast, Newman Sets Lecture

The program of the various religious organizations includes a conference to be attended by Student Christian Association, the Lox and Bagel Breakfast scheduled by Hillel, and a St. Patrick's Day Party and the weekly lectures sponsored by Newman Culb. Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will have its noon worship and Bible study, and Christian Science Organization has

planned its regular meeting. Fifteen members of Student Christian Association will attend the English Teachers state-wide conference of the Student Christian Movement, to be held today through Sunday at Troy, according to Jeanne Bowen '50, President. The topic of the conference is "Christianity Views Current Political Ideologies." There will also be various seminars on Britain. Western Europe, China, India, United States and the Union of Soviet Socialistic Republics. Hackwell to Speak

Speaking at the SCA chapel Wed-"Thou Shalt Love Thy Neighbor." Doris Baker '51, will be the leader lish majors. of this chapel.

Party which will be held tonight at Audio-Visual Aids." Newman Hall from 8 to 11:30 at 7:30 p.m. at Newman Hall.

Bagel Breakfast to be held Sunday panel of student teachers. at 10 a.m., at the Washington Ave- At 11:10 a.m., James Cochrane,

IVCF has scheduled Rev. Frank Cherubini from the Trinity Presbyterian Church in Schenectady to speak at its regular noon worship, according to Doris Price, President. The worship will be held in Room

The IVCF Bible Study will also be held today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 150, Mrs. Clarence Traver, Bible lecturer will discuss the Gospel of

The regular meeting of Christian Science Organization will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 111.

Art Exhibit In Draper Shows Revolutionary Era Commercial Pilin 2:30 to 2:50 p.m.

Catherine Newbold, Instructor in on the second floor of Draper, based on a pictorial essay of the year 1848. For Loans References

The series of pictures appeared in The series of pictures ap the tenth of a series of Life articles on the History of Western Culture in a past issue of the magazine. The cated in the back "Scholarships for Monday night. Those girls initiated into the sorority on Monday night. Those girls initiated

Among the pictures on display are: Empress Eugenie and her ladies: the National Workhson in the Cluny Prison, Paris; Victoria, Queen formation on hundreds of scholarof England, and the Duke of Wellington and Robert Peel.

Commerce Club To Sponsor Film; Present Movie Tonight In Page

According to James Cafaro 50. club will present the movie. How ing student assistance for educa-Green Was My Valley," tonight at 6 30 and 8 30 p.m. in Page. Admission for the performances is \$40. tax included.

Trene Cackowski '53, Chairman of the movie, will be assisted by Carol able. La Rowe, Adele Bucci, Graduates, and Philip Malafsky '50

Juniors To Turn In Activies Sheets

Myskama announces that all Junoirs who have not returned their activities sheets should do so today. Sheets should be returned to Eleanor Adams '50, in the Myskania mail box.

Assemblymen Voice Approval

last week as the Feinberg bill cul- stands on the state statutes. minated its on-again, off-again ex- Alonzo Waters, (R) of Orleans istence by being upheld by the Ap- County feels that the bill will not pellate Division of the Supreme be needed in his area and added that

This bill, which gives the Board bill. support, and the bill will stand.

Discussions, Reports Form Council Program

The Capital Area English Council, for all teachers of English, will hold nesday noon will be Rev. R. Lloyd English, who has organized the pro-Hackwell, Minister of St. Andrew's gram. Schools in the ten-county bill unanimous among those con-Episcopal Church. His topic will be CASDA area are invited to participate, as well as State College Eng-

The theme of the session is "Im-Other than the St. Patrick's Day proving English Teaching through optimism among those legislators

The program will begin at 10 a.m. p.m., Newman Club is also sponsoring its weekly lectures. Rev. August-President Evan R. Collins, At 10:20 Brooklyn Tourney ine Walton, Ph.D., of Mill Hill, Lon- a.m. a demonstration on "How to don, England, will conduct the Use a Film in Teaching" will be Gives State Five fourth in his series of lectures on given by Floyd Henrickson, Profes-"Scholastic Philosophy" Thursday sor of Education. Giving a demonstration on "Using Records in the Hillel has planned the Lox and Classroom" at 10:45 a.m., will be a

nue Synagogue, according to Daniel Milne Supervisor in English, will cut Wesleyan for participation in out to classes of Juniors and Seniors pear at the conference, where six-Ganeles '51, President. The surprise demonstrate "Using Tape Recordspeaker will be a physicist, who will ers." A Student Methods Committee speak on the scientific aspect of the has prepared a demonstration on go to West Point National Tourna- matics, Science and Social Studies, hibits. H-Bomb and the Future of the "Bulletin Boards for the English ment, March 28-30. World." A Judge will be present to Teachers" at 11:30 a.m. From 11:45 Thomas Godward and Walter Fardiscuss the moral aspect of the topic. a.m. to 12:15 p.m., a question and mer, Juniors, took the negative in The price of the breakfast will be discussion period has been schedul- the Brooklyn Tourney, winning over

> the following teachers co-operating Princeton. These placed State dein off-campus schools: Mary E. baters in the first division. State Marguerite Bostwick, Draper High School, "The English Teacher" and Commercial Films, 16mm.," from the National Tournaments.

History, has arranged an exhibition Library Purchases Text Pledges From Sophomore Class

Students planning to pursue gradested in the book, "Scholarships, Felof Revolutions." [1848, Year of Revolutions.] Fennold, recently purchased by the college library, according to Mary E. Cobb. College Librarian.

ships and loans not usually found in school catalogs. Three indices are available as an aid to use of the information. The book includes help ful suggestions on how to meet scholarship committee and sample President of Commerce Club, the application forms used when secur-

> Scholarship, fellowship, and loan write-ups include the name and address of the administering agency qualifications and the funds avail

THREE SPEEDS AHEAD 78 - 45 - 331/3BLUE NOTE SHOP

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Pressure was once again applied to New York State's "pink" teachers this approval of the bill as it not

he voted for passing the original

of Regents power to dismiss any Faith in their own areas was exteacher found to be a member of pressed by Malcomb Wilson (R) of one of the groups it lists as "sub- Westchester County, Searles Shultz versive," became effective April 1, (R) of Onondaga County, and Jo-1949, and was declared illegal the seph R. Younglove (R), who reprefollowing fall. It only remains for sents Fulton-Hamilton Counties, as the Court of Appeals to give full they declared that they had felt no repercussions from their constitu-Current State Assemblymen echo ents, and felt that there were no teachers in their districts.

The lone lady who was asked the question, "Would you comment on the recent court action on the Fein-To Convene Here berg Bill and explain how it will affect your district?" was Mrs. Milder Toulon of Wayne County She berg Bill and explain how it will dred Taylor of Wayne County. She is strongly in favor of the measure and feels that its partial censure is in keeping with the increased amounts of State Aid received by upstate schools

She joined Raymond Combs (R) its first meeting, tomorrow, in Rich- of Monroe County in claiming she ardson Lounge, according to Mary represented the state's best teach-E. Conklin, Assistant Professor of ers while Charles A. Cusick of Cayhas to be a control in the State Board of Education.

These opinions reflect a view of

Debate squad returned from the Brooklyn Tourney with five out of eight debates won. March 23-25, two Upperclassmen Take Poll debaters will journey to Connectithe east coast finals tournament, in the departments of Commerce, teen well-known textbook and office The winners of this tournament will English, Foreign Language, Mathe- machine companies will display ex-

LeHigh University, New Haven State The afternoon session will open and Tufts but losing to Dartmouth. at 1:45 p.m. with a discussion on Edward Kurlander and Harold or changes in current practice, based Milne Plans Broadway Comedy; "Radio and the English Teacher" by Vaughn, Seniors, on the affirmative partly on the results of the poll, will Anita Dunn, Supervisor in English, side, were victorious over Swarth- be made by the student committee To Present Best Foot Forward' "Reports on Use of Audio - Visual more and Pennsylvania State. They to the Committee on the Improve-Aids" will be given at 2:10 p.m. by lost to New York University and ment of College Teaching.

The two debaters who will parmethod of class procedure is most vance will cost \$.75. Those sold at ticipate in the Connecticut Tourna-"Student's Television Sets," and ment must be prepared to debate Robert Loucks, B.C.H.S., "The Tape both sides. Mrs. Frank Carrino, In-Recorder and the Dramatics Pro-structor in English and Debate gram." Richard Montgomery, Super- Coach, has been invited to serve as visor in English, will discuss "Using critic judge for the Connecticut and

KD Initiates Four First Semester

Barbara Smith '50, President of names of four Sophomore girls who

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Student-Faculty Administers Poll

Some 360 students have been requested to fill out an opinionnaire dent-Faculty Cooperation, a sub- corporation. committee of a faculty committee on Dr. Freeman has written several the improvement of college teach- books concerning his major fields ing, according to Dr. Ralph Beaver, and has had articles published in Professor of Mathematics. The pur- business and general education magpose of the sub-committee is to ob- azines. He was '47 and '48 Editor for tain from the students their ideas the American Business Education on how student scholarship can be Yearbook. improved and how the faculty can The name of Dr. Freeman appears do more to assist in the process.

poll. The summary of the opinions and Amlaw '50; Planning and Ar-

Recommendations or innovations

Sample questions are: What cours- Senior play "Best Foot Forward," a Black. Roesselville, "The English was the only teachers college par- es should be added to the college Broadway comedy, at 8:30 p.m., Fri-Teacher and the School PA System," ticipating among the forty schools, curriculum? In what ways could the day, March 24, in Page Hall audifaculty encourage scholarship? What torium. Tickets purchased in ad-

Commerce Convention To Present

Aspects Of Business Education Dr. M. Herbert Freeman, Director of Business Education, New Jersey State Teachers' College, Patterson, New Jersey, will give a "Jury Trial" procedure, at the Commerce Club Conference, April 22, in the Ingle Room at Pierce from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The procedure will present some of the aspects of basic business edu-

Dr. Freeman has had wide experiences in the educational, teaching, business, and professional fields of

Reveal Speaker's Background

He attended NYU School of Commerce and School of Education, receiving his Masters Degree in 1931. Ie worked on his Doctorate Degree at the University from 1936-1942.

Before reaching his present position, he held the positions of: Business teacher in Somerville High School in New Jersey; Head of Business Department, Hastings-on-Hudson High School, New York; and Business Teacher and Director of Placement, West Side High School,

Presents Business Experience

His business experience is varied, having once held the position of developed by the Committee on Stu-

in Leaders in Education Other prominent figures in the The 360 opinionnaires were handed business world are scheduled to ap-

so that these six departments will be Committee Heads for the Conferabout equally represented in the ence are as follows: Exhibits, Leonwill be given to the department rangement, Joan Whitcraft '51; Luncheon. Bernadette Freel; and

Publicity, Peter Talarico, Seniors,

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Richards, Woodin To Present Plays

among some of the cast.

Beverly Woodin and Fay Rich- the kids learn. Smiles is planning ards, Juniors, will direct the plays, to have square dencing at their an inexpensive substitute. Forum is Capital? This is just one of the guage. Mrs. Woodin's play is a satire, Aria Easter Party and the Kids want to on the mailing lists of a dozen Emda Capo, while Miss Richards is a learn first. portion of "Salome." by Oscar

SMILES To Teach Kids Square Dancing At Home

The AD lab plays, originally Chairman of Smiles, square dancing scheduled to be presented last Tues- will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at day night, will be presented Mon- the Albany Home Chapel.

Postponement was due to illness student who knows how to square or even around our own fair coun-

Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m. in dance should contact Muriel Dessi- distinctive feature (which has mem-

Mosques, Portuguese Releases, According to Susan Panek '51, USSR Infiltrate Forum's Files

By NORINE CARGILL

Miss Panek requests that any can't afford a trip around the world

many questions which have to be bassies which accounts for the variweighed carefully by Forum. ConHoward Flierl, Assistant Procalendar starting every year on the Middle Schoharie Valley. bers of Forum advocating a new Sunday, January 1, making the quarters equal), from the Commit-

> tions corresponding with Forum. taking a prominent place in the file. Nest of Baltimore Oriole.' The USSR Information Bulletin Dr. Paul B. Pettit, Instructor in Countries are available also.

> Both the Democratic and Repubbe left to the industries themselves be held on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and also that Forum should be informed of their beliefs. Ditto the Arline Preston, Instructor in American Farm Bureau, the Chamber of Commerce, the Girl Scout language department at Barnard Organization, the National Associamany other organizations

found in the files of the Forum-of know." POLITICS.

Math Club Meeting To Feature Panel, Announces Marschner

discussion Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., in viscr of Mathematics in Milne, and Room 101, according to Ruth Dr. Anne 11. Oliver, Assistant Pro-Marschner '50, President. Shirley fe sor of Physics, attended at a talk Casler and Henrietta Daub, Seniors, given by Dr. Edward Kasner of will present the discussion on the Columbia University. Dr. Kasner's topic "Organizing a Math Club in a talk, "Einstein and Fourth Dimen-

Dr. Juan Vergara of Santiago,

Chile, is the house guest of Mr. Hauser, Instructor in Biology, and For those State students who language course in the Contest, and in the U.S.A. to study the latest dethat it is written entirely in Portuin the U.S.A. to study the latest dethat it is written entirely in Portuin the U.S.A. to study the latest dethat it is written entirely in Portuin the U.S.A. to study the latest dethat it is written entirely in Portuin in the U.S.A. to study the latest dethat it is written entirely in Portuin in the U.S.A. to study the latest dethat it is written entirely in Portuin in the U.S.A. to study the latest dethat it is written entirely in Portuin in the U.S.A. to study the latest dethat it is written entirely in Portuin in the U.S.A. to study the latest dethat it is written entirely in Portuin in the U.S.A. to study the latest dethat it is written entirely in Portuin in the U.S.A. to study the latest dethat it is written entirely in Portuin in the U.S.A. to study the latest dethat it is written entirely in Portuin entirely language course in the College) is Mrs. Hauser. Dr. Vergara is here velopments and technique in den-Would you care to contribute to tistry. For a few weeks at the bedance come to the Home and help try, a journey through the files of the fund for the first Mosque and ginning of his visit he is concen-Beverly Woodin and Fay Rich- the kids learn. Smiles is planning the Forum of Politics will provide Islamic Institute in the Nation's trating on learning the English lan-

Faculty Footnotes

ety of subject matter. Noticeable tributions were also requested by fessor of Social Studies, spoke be-Any State student interested in among the information bulletins is The Committee For World Calendar fore the Middlebury Rotary Club helping the Kids learn to square one from the Brazilian Consul. The Reform (which advocates a new describing his geographic study in

> Allen Benton, Instructor in Bitee For Displaced Persons and clogy, has had an article printed about half of the other organiza- in Auk, a magazine of the American Ornothologist Union, entitled Propaganda is another element 'Ine House Wren Utilizing the

> and folders from other Foreign English, is appearing at the Albany Playhouse in Sydney Howard's play "xellow Jack." The play opened lican Parties send literature on Tuesday night and will extend for what their party is doing to better three weeks. Dr. Pettit enacts the the "American Way of Life." The part of Major Gorgas in the pro-National Council on Freedom From auction. The curtain rises at 8:30 Censorship maintains that selection p.m. every night except Sunday of themes, treatment and language and Monday, when no performfor books, plays and pictures should ances are scheduled. Matinees will

> College tamorrow. The program will tion of Manufacturers and many, include a discussion on the results o: a questionnaire on "How much Yes, all of this material can be French should a college freshman

Members of the mathematics department, Dr. Harry Birchenough, Dr. Ralph A. Beaver, Dr. Caroline A. Lester, Elton A. Butler, Nura D. The Math Club will hold a panel Turner, Florence E. Potter, Supersion," was given at RPI last Friday.



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pitcher; Jack Marks, first baseman; Chi Sig with 149. "Red" Sanderson, second baseman; and John Colpoys, outfielder. Back from the starting lineup are: Eich Carter, Englehart, Duffus, Monroe, and Rutley, infielders.

April 22 TCC Utica New Paltz Union May Plattsburg May 12

May 13 Potsdam May 17 New Paltz Utica 23 Union Plattsburg

Potter Takes 3 To End Season

a three straight matches at Rice's Alleys on March 9. Bob Eich smashed the maples for a 497 total. Car- Ping-Pong Tourney ter and Rockhill were close behind with 481 and 471 totals. Lou Ber- In Quarter-Finals nard was high for the EEP's with a 465 triple. Potter swept the lea- The annual table-tennis tourna- Locos to Face Potter Potter Club.

SLS jumped into second place Already in the charmed quarter-when the Faculty forfeited their circle are Tony Davey, Doc Hoyt games and the EEP's dropped three. and Warren Noble. Davey mee Gordon Bennet hit the pins for 476 the winner of the LaJohn-Strau and 466 totals respectively. The SLS match; Hoyt meets Noble to deter team finished the season with 23 mine the semi-final contestants. wins and 7 losses.

The Gylanders snatched two of In order to reach their present their three games from the KB positions each of these players ha team. Tom Sinkeldam paced the atteam. Tom Sinkedam picci in the Shad no difficulty in getting past tack with a 477 triple while his teammate Jim Panton was close behind with a 475 total. The Gylanders, an all freshman aggregation, finished in fourth place with 29 finished in fourth place with 29 this year, by, for example, over wins and 13 losses. They are the only team to hold a victor; over the champion Potter Chub team. Lou Vienneau was high for KB with a Hoyt-Farmer Close 457 total, KB (mished the season Hoyt has worked past Reynold with an unimpressive record of 9 Wander and Farmer, and goes int wins and 24 lesses.

KDR ended their losing streak by Davey had his tonghest assignpin total for the losers. The Beavers in the third and fourth games, but fifth place while KDR shares sixth tense was too strong for the backplace with the Finks.

lace with the Finks.

Frank Fay led the Finks in their LaJohn's match with Dave Jack two game victory over the Com- was the only fight of the remainmuters. Fay hit a 473 total while ing contenders and Larry showed his trammate "Honey" Deoley got the form which will make his match 426 pins. Bob Demers led the Com- with defending champ, Ted Strauss, muters who finished the season with an exciting and speculative tilt. We 10 wins against 23 losses while the don't want to go out on the limb

lo-ses.	
Team Standings	W
Potter	32
SIS	23
FEP	24
Gylan fers	20
Coughdrops	17
Beavers	17
KDR	16
Finks	16
Commuters	10
KB	9
Fearless Five	9
Faculty	5

Begins Practice By Pierce Win VDZ To Win

for either pitcher or catcher on intramural bowling matches. The State's baseball team should report first match between Psi Gam and Los Locos walloped a man-powerto 'Spring" training Monday, at 4:30 Chi Sig resulted in an overwhelm- less VanDerzee team Wednesday to p.m., in Page Hall Gym. Infielders ing victory for Psi Gam as the girls gain the undisputed championship and outfielders will report later in rolled up a score of 677 against Chi of the "B" League in the MAA In-S.g's 527. High scorers for the win- tramural Basketball playoff. Coach Hathaway has also anners, as well as for the afternoon, nounced that this years' team will were Lois Hills and Fanny Longo, play at least twelve games. Ten have who had totals of 162 and 154 respectively. The second game, how-Missing this year is last year's ever, ended with a win for Chi Sig catcher, John Stevenson; also gone by a comparatively close score of from last year's team are Len Amlaw, 604-635. Elly Whyland was high for

Sayles won two games from Kappa Delta, with scores of 605-56d; and Clearwater, pitchers: Kaehn, with 150 and Faville had 137 for kept VanDerzee in the game. McDonald, and Marzello, outfielders; KD. Gamma Kap took their first game from Pierce by a score of 641- Van Derzee Folds in 2nd Half The schedule so far is as follows:

503. Sn.riey McCuen was nigh for A few minutes after the start of convert 8 of the 17 charity shots Fallek this game with 143. However, it was the second half big Streeter fell and the decision might have been used. Away Pierce who came out on top the injured his trick knee, and that Home second time around. The score was just about killed the already waning Away a close one, 588-583, and Weisen- VanDerzce cause. The teamwork of The big guns for State were Away berger paced the winners with a Len Davis and George Lein kept Brown, Warden, and Marzello who "Team's average score per game. Home total of 143. Because of this loss, the lesers from folding completely, hosped 15, 14, and 12 points respec-Home Gamma Kap is no longer in sole but since VDZ played without a tively. Bob Garrow paced the Platts-Away tion. Therefore, the race for first were a weak match for the full for 20 points. He was ably assisted place is in full swing, and predic- strength Los Locos. Away tions for the acquisition of the cup Giordano Scores 16 Points are running rampant.

In the last game of the afternoon, for the Locos, as he hit for 12 Bob Hausner led the last quarter Marzello 135 for the losing cause, and Joyce his high total for the year. Leonard topped the winners with Potter Club trounced the EEP's as a result of a BZ forfeit.

gue by winning 32 games and los- ment has now entered the quarter- Arrangements are being made for State street to spoil a perfect sea- Ted Strauss. The deadline for the II possible, it will be played on th tinal competition.

the semi-finals showing the year by The Coughdrops grabbed a fifth year strides toward perfection necplace berth in league competition essary for a fine competitive playby whipping the Fearless Five in er. Duc's match with Farmer was a two out of three games. The Cough-down the line thriller; Die winning drops ended the season with 17 the second and fourth, and trailing wins against 16 lesses. The Fearless 18-12 in the fifth, before regaining Five ended in a 10th place tie with his power and winning a deuc-

blasting the Beavers in two out of ment this far in Howie Cote, who three games. Bill Dunn and Dave fought long deuce games before lo -Clark paced the attack with 482 ing the two openers of the three and 481 pins. Bob Kirby got a 471 out of five match. Cote was strong finished the season in a tie for in the decisive fifth Davey's de-

I nks had a total of 16 wins and 17 with any speculations, except to resterate our pre-tourney sugges-L tion that LaJohn is the man to to supply refs 1 watch. Authoritative voices claim 7 Warren Noble the finest player in Frosh, Sophs To Battle In Page 9 school; others say Ted Strauss has As Interclass Rivalry Continues 13 the coolest control: Doc Hoyt is said 16 to have the best style perhaps we Interclass Rivalry begins again "A" League

> 17 Lorses" in the race. 28 citement, fairness and suspense. games in each competition.

They were in very little trouble at opened up until the second half. Neil Ryder paced the winners in the points as they rolled up an 8 point bulge, 20-12. Len Davis of the losers matched his 8 points, and Fran As in many previous games, inac- Brown 610-562. Hopkins of Sayles was high Streeter's work off the back boards curacy from the foul line cost the Bayer.

553. Sh.rley McCuen was high for A few minutes after the start of number of regular starters, they burgh attack by ripping the cords

Peter Giordano was the big gun Western took two victories from Phi points in the second heir to total attack with 7 points. The Peds drew Bayer 576-570. Farwell bowled high with for 9 points from outside to hoop Plattsburgh in the waning moments.

they wanted to take their shots. the game stood at the final buzzer. They hit on a high percentage, and ran away with the game as it turned into a sloppy football-like contest near the end.

ing one. The Gylanders eked out a final round, with the exception of a a final IM championship playof one pin victory over the boys from match between Larry LaJohn and between Potter Club and Los Locos son. The EEP's were dropped into meeting between these two is today, same night as the rivalry basketbal third as a result of their loss to and the winner enters the quarter- games, according to El. Ballin, the IM Basketball League Manager.

Giordano	7	2
Cummings	. 4	1
Heffernan	0	0
Ryder	6	2
Buchman	2	0
Moore	2	1
Daley	2	0
	-	-
Totals	25	6
VanDerzee	FG	FP
Davis	7	0
Rockhill	0	0
Lein	. 3	0
Streeter		0
	1	2
Daley		
Daley Massey	0	0
	0	2

FINAL IM BASKETBALL

KDR	4	3	7*	
SLS	3	4	6	
Bulls	3	4	6	
Beavers	2	5	3*	
Lovers	1	6	2	
"B" Leag	ue			
Team	W	L	Pts.	
Los Locos	7	1	14	
VDZ	7	1	14	
Rocks	ti	2	12	
Angels	6	2	11 *	
Frosh	4	4	8	
KB	3	5	5*	
Commuters	2	6	4	
Redskins	1	7	2	
Rams	0	8	0	
* Mmus one point	due	to f	ailure	

16 should stick with the two "dark Tuesday night in Page Hall when Suspenders the freshman and Sophomore bas- KB We will predict this much: a vote ketball teams clash. The women's Potter 23 of congratulations to Don Hoyt for game will be played first; two riv- SLS 24 having managed a tournament cal- alry points will be awarded to the KDR 24 culated to give the atmost in ex- class winning two out of three Lovers

Baseball Team League Knotted Locos Trounce State Drops Final, 67-61; Brown Scores 15 Points

Last Friday night the Peds journeyed to Plattsburgh to play the Spellman final game of the 1949-50 season. Frandino State lost to Plattsburgh State Baldassari Teachers by the score of 67 to 61.

The margin of victory does not Perwa tell the true story of the game. The Stornsky Peds entered the half time on the McCarthy wrong end of a 33 to 20 score. At Scheuman the end of the third quarter the scoreboard read Plattsburgh 58 and Visitors 34. The boys from State first half with eight of his 14 caught on in the last quarter and Player rang up 27 points while their oppo- Warden nents were netting 9.

> Peds the game. A total of 17 fouls Jacoby were missed by the Peds. If the Taber boys from State had been able to Kaehn the decision might have been re- Hausner versed.

by teammates Spellman, Baldassari, and Stornsky who contributed 12, 10, and 9 points respectively.

of the game only to have Stornsky Fallek Leonard topped the winners with

142 pins. Newman acquired two wins
as a result of a BZ forfeit.

The second half turned into a gin to 5. Garrow got a free throw and made it good. This was the way and made it good. This was the way sink a quick one to widen the mar- Jacoby

ercentage, and	the game nood no the			
me as it turn-	State	FG	FP	
tball-like con-	Marzello	5	2	
	Hausner	2	3	
	Kaehn	2	1	
eing made for	Talson		0	
onship playoff	Brown	5	5	
and Los Locos.	Fallek	1	0	
played on the	Warden	5	4	
alry basketball	Coles	2	2	
El. Ballin, the		-		
e Manager.	Totals	22	17	
FG FP TP	Plattsburgh	FG	FP	
	Garrow	8	4	
7 2 16	Comentar	2	0	

61 Plattsburgh The intramural volleyball season TP got off to a fast start Thursday, March 9, as the Angels and the Mi- losses. tey Mites took their matches from

Potter, Angels Win

0 the early season. Also on Saturday the Suspenders defeated KDR by A 29-17 game was played Satur-26 scores of 15-11, 9-13, 15-9. This game day by the girls of Phi Delt and saw a battle between Bill Dunn of Gamma Kap, the former taking the penders. The first game was won by points for the winning team, and lost an early lead. In the second points, Pts. game the Suspenders had trouble in 12 setting up the ball and lost this game almost at the start. In the Left-Overs to the tune of 34-18. 8 last and decisive game KDR fell be- Sally McCain totaled 13 points for hind to an 8-0 deficit before they the winning team, while Nevlezer could get going, and this proved too sunk in 12 points for the losers.

Suspenders Lose to Youngsters

by only having five men in the first tops for the game. game and half of the second game. This loss of a man was too much BZ and Phi Delta clashed Tuesas the Youngsters, lead by Jim Warden, scored repeatedly at this blind by 20 points; the final score was

met KDR, and the Commuters met scored 5 for Phi Delt. the Mudhens. Tomorrow the Angels the Mity Mites.

The leagues are set up as follows: Bouncers. Mity Mites

Team percentage is 53.37%. 12 62 Alumni 60 New Britain 0 32 Utica College ... 15 85 Plattsburg 27 Maritime Academy 6 48 Pratt - 59 New Paltz 61 52 Potsdam TP 69 Maritime Academy 4 20 70 Willimantic 54 Oneonta 51 Triple Cities College IM Volleyball Starts; 59 Utica College 58 Triple Cities College

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Atte'pts C'nv'sions

State's season record: 5 wins-15

59 Queens

the Mudhens and the Commuters. Phi Delta Wins, 29-17; Saturday the Tools handed the Commuters their second defeat of Myskania In 31-0 Shutout

KDR and Harvey Milk of the Sus- game. Futh Smith poured in 21 the Suspenders after they at first Phebe Fuller came up with 12

Emag Moor was defeated by the

Kappa Delta bounced the Bouncers, 27-13, in a game that was tied Monday night Potter beat the practically all the way. Finally, the Lovers and the EEPs dropped the KD girls sunk 14 points and at the Tools before the Youngsters beat the same time held the Bouncers stag-Suspenders in two straight games, nant. Hotaling, for the winners, and The Suspenders were handicapped Kloosterman for the losers were

29-9. Mary Borys, with 10 points, Last night KB met SLS, Potter was high scorer for BZ while Erdle

293-295 took a close game from meet the Rams, the Lovers meet the the Bouncers, 11-10. Maryellen Sig-Youngsters, and the Mudhens meet ler made 6 points for the winners and Lil Kaminsky sunk 9 for the

"B" League Wednesday night Myskania Commuters trounced the Left-Overs 31-0. Au-Angels drey Koch led her winning team Mudhens with 16 points.

> EEPs Pierce, who now holds top place Rams in the league, defeated Emag Moor, Tools 36-20. Haggerty scored 19 points.



(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) Michael Lamanna, Mildred Lasher, Kenneth Lein and Lester LeViness.

Also named to the list were the fol-lowing: Hilda MacKenzie, Mary Mack-sey, Joan Mitchell, Helen Moeller, Doris Myers, Lillian Olsen, Margaret Ossan Panek, Mrs. Carolyn Parry, Edith san Panek, Mrs. Carolyn Parry. Edith and the enthusiastic press reception of the previous performance, the product of its effort.

Mrs. Doris Pock, Jewel Pollack, Raymond Rapacz, Mary Reed, Leona Richter, Helen Robinson, Ronald Rockhill, Eleanor Rojcewicz, Howard Rosman, Naomi Schroeder, Gloria Silverstein, Frances Skidmore, Barbara Stein, Eugene Sullivan, Narny Tompkins, James Weatherwax, Audrey Weller, David Wetherby, Caroline Williams, Fleta Wright, Jennette Zelanis.

Mrs. Carolyn Parry, Edith and the enthusiastic press reception of the previous performance, the posed to render satirically comic. Lady Jane was by turns determinedly blunt. Ray Kelly's "dead pan" portrayal of the Duke was quite adequate, and cording to Barbara Smith '50, President, A St. Patrick's Day theme will prevail at the party, extending from quented by pastel—and orange-clad-quite tortured and desperate, perwall at the party extending from quented by pastel—and orange-clad-quite tortured and desperate, perwall at the party extending from a severed admirably in the broadest in charge of Refresh-mond Repression and the enthusiastic press reception of the previous performance, the post to render satirically comic. Accentuating tonight's social program will be the open house for Statesmen held at Kappa Delta, according to Barbara Smith '50, President, A St. Patrick's Day theme will dragoons, although they looked quite tortured and desperate, perwall at the party extending from a severed admirably in the broadest of the previous performance, which the circumstances were supposed to render satirically comic.

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dersin, Rathry, Ballint, Bullint, Ballint, Balli George Younkherre.

Class of 1953: Marjorie Alguire, Ifigenia Aliferis, Suzanne Bain, Gerald Baxter, Goria Beck, Marion Beni, Robert Berkhofer, Myra Bernzweig, Edward Bonahue, Irene Brezinsky, Marilyn Burbank, Catherine Castaldo, Mrs. Joan Chernock, Anna Christodulu, Patricia Gehrt Helen Hagel, William Hawricht Gehrt, Helen Hagel, William Haw-kins, Ruth Hershkowitz, Marie Hoff-man, Marion Horn, and Evi Iglauer. Webster, Bennett Pleasing

Last Week

In Assembly

Following discussion, a vote was taken on the handbook motion. The motion was passed and 1200 hand books of the soft-covered staple variety will be printed this year.

The Sophomore Class gained two rivalry points by winning the debate and proving "that Eskimos should be furnished with fur-lined bathtubs.

Neilsen Will Speak To Forum; 'Far East' To Be Panel Topic

Rev. Karl Neilsen will speak to the Forum of Politics on "The Far East" at 3:30 p.m., Thursday in the Lounge, Molly Mulligan '50, Speaker, also invites interested students to write for the Soaphox.

OTTO R. MENDE

THE COLLEGE JEWELER 103 Central Ave.

One Man's Opinion

Last Saturday evening's perform- too-loud first act finale.

Henry Wolnarowski, Thomas Yole and role was a disappointment, but Miss Thorpe's arias were charmingly

Other freshmen named to the Dean's The usual Gilbert and Sullivan Other freshmen named to the Dean's
List includes Priscilla Jones, Dena
Kaplan, Michael Lamarca Joan Leech,
Ruth Lovelace, Norma Lyngard, Ann
McDougall, Barbara Mendoza, Martha
Nevelezer, Richard Parise, Veronica
Price, Daniel Robinson, Nancy Sherman, Thomas Soule, John Spenard,
Jeanette Stein, Donald Stine, Ann
Sturges, Gilbert Waldman, Natalie
Wildman and Gertrude Zanar.

The usual Gilbert and Sullivan
tongue-twister was capably handled
by "Colonel" Webster, and "Poet"
Hung in a Hardware Shop" pleased
the audience as well as the adoring
maidens. Betty Hendrie's voice was
pleasing but too light to be effective in ensemble, while Louise Petfield showed promise for heiter roles field showed promise for better roles in future productions. The maidens and dragoons sacrificed accuracy for enthusiasm at times, and the orchestra performed commendably with the possible exception of the

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Two Sororities Will Entertain

Alpha Epsilon Phi and Kappa ance of "Patience" convinced this As actors and actresses the prin- Delta sororities have announced Gilbert and Sullivan devotee that cipals were generally satisfactory, even comic opera can be overdone. However, Bunthorne's antics and Alpha Ensilon Phi according to The colorful, tuneful, and continu- grimaces, which were certainly hila- ous burlesque of these well-liked rious for the first ten minutes, lost their open house from 8:30 to sor of Modern Languages. This will be the third meeting of the year. operettas on this occasion seemed some of their effectiveness with 12 p.m., tomorrow night. Chairman The program, which is being preto get out of hand. Perhaps such a each repeated gesture. Miss Thorpe of the affair will be Beatrice Meispared by Irene Osborne, Inreaction on the part of the cast is very convincingly effected the ter '52. Sandra Cohen '52, is in structor in Social Studies, will be typical of a second-night perform- dairymaid's complete naivete, sim- charge of Decorations, and Char- a further consideration of highance, and after much rehearsal, ple rapture and sincere dismay lotte Skolnick '51, and Estelle Weis- er pedagogy treated in a lightly satand the enthusiastic press reception which the circumstances were sup-

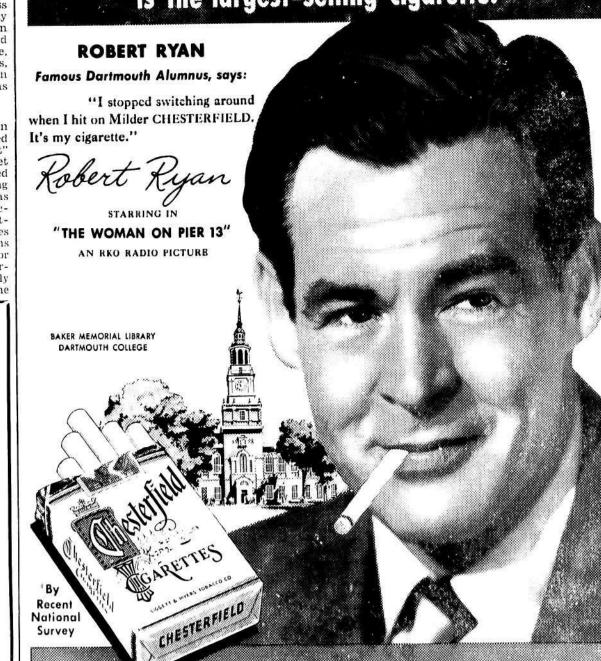
edly brazen and disarmingly blunt.
Ray Kelly's "dead pan" portrayal of the Duke was quite adequate, and cording to Barbara Smith '50, president Goldman Requests Gifts maidens. The arrival of the trim severed admirably in the broadest '53, will act as General Chairman. Class of 1952: Betty Allen, Ruby An- and, I happily admit, extremely jibe at aestheticism the operetta af- assisted by the freshman pledges.

Professors To Meet In Lounge Wednesday

A meeting of the American Association of University Professors will be held Wednesday evening in the College Lounge, according to Dr Annette Dobbin, Assistant Profes-

sociation and their wives or hus-

According to Stuart Goldman '51, derson. Kathryn Ballard. Ell Ballin. dashing dragoons, while it added to Harrison Bartle, Doris Baxter. Edna the hodge-podge of color, was definitely a relief. The costumes of the Black Bartle Bartl Chairman, Community Service has an urgent need for old phonograph,



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State College News

JOYCE LEAVITT

Director of Sophomore Big-4

ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1950

Sophomores Will Stage Big-4, 'Country Style'; Musical Comedy To Mock Western Rural Life

ESA Delegates To Give Report Before Assembly

To Investigate Reduction On Easter Train Fares

Today's agenda in assembly will include the following: a report on the Eastern States Association Conference will be given by attending delegates, a Sophomore announcement about their Big Four, MAA announcement, a report on the possible reduction of train fares for Easter Vacation, and a Housing Questionnaire will then be distributed to members of Student Associa-

At Student Council, Wednesday evening, Gerald Dunn '51, gave a report on the Eastern States Association Conference which was held in New York last week. A vote was taken on the possibility of having a Moving-Up Day Formal on Friday, May 5. Since there were only filteen members attending, which is one short of a quorum, the vote could not be counted, but a majority of the members seemed to be opposed to the idea. There was also a short discussion on the layout and cost of financing the new Student Union building.

James Jiusto '51, head of the Constitution Committee, reported that Election Commission has been Blue Horizons delayed in the formation of their the poor attendance and the lack of sentation to be given April 22. Auth- Eoston and Baltimore. a quorum constructive business was or and Assistant Director of the

Schedule Party For Home 'Kids'

cookies and ice cream will be served to the kids and those attending the Secretary, Caroline Gazulis; Co-or- five rounds of debating.

Choreographer, Albert Hazzard; Non-Agricultural Industries," in On Master's Degree party.

John Bowker '52, is in charge of anist, William Hawkins.

ty will be held in the kitchen of the ers. Ruth Dunn. gymnasium at the Home, to prepare for Sunday's refreshments. Susan Panek '51, President of SMILES, wishes to thank those who Forms On Housing permitted the kids to eat at the various dormitories. They enjoy Dr. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Colgate, and Brooklyn Colleges. coming over, and Miss Panck hopes Women, has announced that the

County Tuberculosis Association To Sponsor Free Chest X-Rays

'52 Will Adopt European Orphan

"I have no legs," writes nine-year - old George Gorgias, a Greek boy, to his American foster parents. "I sit on a chair, like a piece of dry wood poked in the earth, gazing up at the high trees, and then that poor log which is me can see how inferior it is to the rest of the

In order to help children such as George, the Sophomore Class, is planning to adopt a child in Europe for one year. By contributing fifty-two cents per person, the class will be able to collect \$180, which is sufficient to provide food, clothing, shelter, and education for one war or-

Plans are still in the making for the adoption, but as soon as the money is collected, the history and picture of "the baby" will be sent to the class, and communication will be carried

The plan, a non-profit, independent relief organization, has given individual help to 60,000 children during its twelve years of service.

Frosh To Offer

musical comedy is Robert Hughes

romance, depicting the events experienced by the cast of a Broadway musical in Paltimar, Arabia.

At Middletown musical in Paltimar, Arabia.

Principals in the cast include:

dinator, Madelon Avalon, and Pi- Other teams which have entered Since the announcement appear-

dall; Publicity, Edward Lindsey; winners will participate in the Na- brarianship, has released additional University of Santander on Spain's

that the plan will be carried out again in the future.

Women, has announced that the help of all State College students is needed before plans for next year's received Positic housing can be completed. A brief Vacates Financial Position Six Students Receive Contracts

Vaughn To Enter Hearst Contest At Law School

cision. Second place was taken by Robert Trimble '50, according to Bernadette Freel '50, Public Relations Editor of the State College

ton J. Roberts, Supervisor of Social Studies in the Milne School; Dr. Shields McIlwaine, Professor of English, and Miss Jean Tracy, English and speech teacher at the Columbia Central School, East Greenbush, and a former graduate of State College.

The plot of the play is an adventure story mixed with humor and State To Debate

Farmer has taken part in twenty- quiries. Any student who enters group will attend the university's

gram.

As a result of the college elimination of the candidates in the Hearst Oratorical Contest, which was held March 16, Harold Vaughn '50, who spoke on "Mr. Madison," took first place by a unanimous de-

Judges for the contest were Clin-

Vaughn will now compete with the other winners of the area colleges at the Albany Law School Au-Brimmer Issues aitorium, April 26 at 7:30 p.m. Prizes, consisting of Savings Bonds, and which are to be awarded to both the high school and college Housing Facts divisions in equal amounts by the Times Union are as follows: First prize, \$100; second, \$75; and third, of the Alumni Association, has recash prize of \$10 will be given to all runners-up.

The first prize winner will qualify for entry in the Eastern Zone Tour- are ready for students in the Alum- Kenneth Orner; Al. Robert Jacoby: constitution, and it will not be "Blue Horizons," the freshman May 10. The local finalists will Opportunities are now available Lefty, Kenneth Rutley, and Barstudied by Constitution Committee Big-Four production, is being di-compete for the Zone Champion- for residents in Sayles, Van Derzee tender. David Manley. until after spring vacation. Due to rected by Richard Scott for the preship with finalists from New York. and Sayles Annex Halls for the year

Today and tomorrow Harold the Alumni Association. The branch Richard Jacobson, Louise Petfield, Vaughn '50, and Walter Farmer '51, celebrated its winter meeting March SMILES will hold their Easter Rose Keller, Mary MacFarland, will represent State College at the 14 with a dinner and St. Patrick's party at the Home Sunday from 2 Frank Hodge, Daniel Kelly, Donald Northeastern Regional Debate Tour- Day Party, Mrs. Brimer attended to 5 p.m., according to Lillian Vys- Collins, Milan Krchniak, Richard nament at Wesleyan University, herad '51. Chairman of the affair. Tenison, James Hughes, Mildred Middletown, Connecticut. They will the occasion. Aliki Apostilides '53 will enact the part of the Easter bunny, and a community sing will be half of debate both sides of the national topic, resolved: "That the United Release Clarification Dr. James Wesley Childers, Chaircommunity sing will be held. Candy. Other executive positions include: States Should Nationalize All Basic

are as follows: Hamilton, Massa- ing in last week's News concerning tour will last seventy-five days and securing a band to play square danc
The following freshmen are head-chusetts Institute of Technology the Master's degree in Librarian-will cost \$1380. ing songs for the "kids" and their ing the Committees: Business, John University of Connecticut, Yale, ship, several students have asked if friends. At this time, the kids will Lannon; Costumes, Leta Krumholz; Brooklyn, Harvard, and the Univerthey will be allowed to complete dehave a chance to show what they've Lights, Peter Bon; Make-Up, Myra sity of Vermont Elnora Dra- crees for which they are now en- el overseas by airplane. The tour learned in the square dancing les- Bernzweig; Pep-Workers, Natalie fahl, Instructor in Speech, will be rolled. son classes held by Muriel Dessimoz Wildman; Props, Elizabeth Coyken- a critic judge of the debate. The Robert Burgess, Professor of 11-

> one debates and two tournaments at college before the fall of 1950 may international summer school. The Students To Prepare the University of Vermont and at clect to complete the four year de-Brooklyn College, Vaughn, who is in gree B.S. (Library). Any student the students are England, Holland, his first year of debating, has been already enrolled for the fifth year Belgium, France, Spain, and Luxin twenty-six debates and four tour- degree B.S. in L.S. may complete embourg. The land travel will be noments at Hamflton, Vermont, the work for that degree, or may under the management of the Amer-

will be distributed in Assembly to- Mr. Peter L. Fulvio, alumnus '42. Prospective teachers who received credit. Any State student who so desires day. Every regular student is asked resigned from his position as Fin- ed contracts last week for jobs for to fill out this questionnaire and ancial Secretary on March 1 to join next year are: William Bohn, Grad- See Dean For Holiday Excuses, can receive free chest X-rays between 3 and 9 p.m., Monday, Tuestween 3 and 9 p.m., Monday, Tu day, and Wednesday at Albany High of Women on April 12, 13, or 14. State Street, Fulvio graduated from ham Dumbleton, Old Forge, Eng-School These X-rays are sponsored Those students who do not at- Harvard Law School in 1948 after lish; Marjorie Hills, Mannsville, by the Albany County Tuberculosis tend Assembly today are requested three years in the Navy and served mathematics and science; Elizabeth early for the spring recess must be Association, from funds collected to secure a form in Room 110, Of- as a member of State College's Ad- Powell, Johnstown, English 10, 11; excused by Dr. Milton G. Nelson, from the sale of Christmas seals, Dr. fice of the Dean of Women, before ministrative Staff since June, 1948. Margaret Hosking, Sharon Springs, Dean School will reopen after vaca-Matle E. Green, Professor of Health, the Spring recess begins on March Last Wednesday the Secretarial commerce; and Lawrence Bach, tion on Wednesday, April 12. All recommends that students take ad- 31. This questionnaire must be fill- and Administrative Staff and mem- 1thaca High school, biology, Seniors, absences before or after a vacation vantage of this opportunity, though ed out by every student planning to bers of the Faculty had a dinner These placements were released by must be excused by the Dean, acan X-ray unit may come to the attend this college next year, re- party in his honor at Herbert's. At Elmer C. Mathews, Director of the cording ti Dr. Ralph B. Kenney, gardless of their present residence. that time Fulvio received a pen. Teacher Placement Bureau.

Humor, Chorus, Original Tunes, Highlight Program

The Sophomore Big-Four, "Coun try Style," will be presented at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow night in Page Hall, according to Joyce Leavitt '52, Director of the production. The musical comedy, revealing the rural life of the Kallicut Family, was written by Sarah Danzis, Richard Buck and Donald Brooks.

Emphasize Rural Theme The scene of the comedy is the Kallicut Farm, where the problems of the family complete with mortgages, robberies and courtships are revealed. Ross Federico as Pa Kallicut and Jacqueline Coplon as Ma Kallicut are not only having financial difficulties, but are also blessed with four daughters, three of whom are on the brink of courtship. Marjorie Davis, who plays the part of May, the homely daughter, becomes involved in many complications because of her lack of beauty. Sarah Danzis, as Lulubelle, the gal with the southern accent, also has difficulty in adjusting to the situation.

Name Cast of Production Other than the above characters the following comprise the cast: Mrs. Bertha Brimmer, Secretary April Kallicut, Kathleen Ryan; June March Kallicut, Jeanne Seymour: leased information concerning sum- Henry Smith; John Joad, Edward mer school, and vacancies in group Kyle; Acts Joad, Gorden Bennett; Applications for summer school Tom Russell, Harvey Robinson; Sid.

50-51. Applications for contracts tures of the production are two or-Among some of the special feashould be picked up before the iginal tunes entitled "Come, Follow Me" and "The Perfect He," written Mrs. Brimmer also announces the by Jess Barnet. The Chorus Girls appointment of Mary Elizabeth Sullivan '46, and Margaret Smith '48. Simons, Joyce Shafer, Evelyn Kamalumni, as President and Secretary ke and Shirley Cooper provide an respectively of the Troy branch of interesting interlude.

The Committee Heads for the (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

the meeting and was the speaker for Childers To Conduct Spanish Study Tour

guages Department, will lead a group of twenty students on a Span-

will include general European travel Tomorrow at 2 p.m., a cookie parSets, Marlene Southard, and Ush- tional Tournament at West Point.

Sets, Marlene Southard, and Ush- tional Tournament at West Point.

information to answer these in- Cantabrian coast. At Santander, the petition a shift to the Master's pro- ican Express Company. They will return on September 12.

> Mathews Announces Placements, the tour may submit their applications to Dr. Childers. Those students will receive four semester hours of

All students who wish to go on

Students wishing to be excused