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And BE IT FURTHER RESOLV- ation, we feel that New York State ED that copies of these minutes be State College for Teachers at Alpresented to the President of this bany has achieved sufficient indi-College for forwarding to the proper vidual distinction to warrant differ-

Association of New York State College for Teachers at Albany, wish to go on record as being opposed to the proposal of the State University to change the name to New York State University College of Education."

Association of New York State Colliberal arts as well. In view of this fact, we feel that it would be unshould not have been released at this time. It would have been presented the proposal of the State University College of Education."

It is apparent that the government of the Soviet Union still is ferable that it be kept until all the participants were dead and then reparticipants were dead and then released without having been twice the solution."

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Our reasons are as follows:

We are essentially a liberal arts col- name for this college. lege dedicated to the training of secondary school teachers; the importance and value of the liberal arts subjects is as great to us as is the importance and value of courses in Education. Since 1905 it has been the dual purpose of this school to provide both a thorough background in the liberal arts and an adequate preparation in professional subjects, the courses in Education being a supplement to and an enrichment of those in the liberal arts. We feel, therefore, that the title "College of Education" is a denial of the essentially liberal arts program offered by this school. The proposed name gives no recognition to this liberal arts basis, as the present title does. We are a college-an institution with a diversified curriculum-for teachers, not a school dependent on one particular field.

2) This college has established a reputation as one of the finest teacher training institutions in this country, and as a pioneer in the program of combined scholarship and the teaching arts. Our excellence of standing has been built up under our present name. Any change of that name could lead only to confusion among both the lay public and the profession.

3) There is contained in the proposed name an implication of future curricular changes which would lessen the importance of the liberal arts subjects. While cognizant of its existence only as an implication, we feel that such a possibility could destroy the essential academic na-

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ture of New York State College for News Views:

# Change In Name... ture of New York State College for Teachers at Albany, and discourage the enrollment of those students whose primary interest is teaching in the field of the liberal arts. Wews Views: Yalta Release Shocks Big Three; that this body, the Faculty Council, representative of the faculty of 4) As the first of New York's the college and officially assembled, teacher-training institutions to grant does hereby strongly oppose any graduate degrees, as a college with alteration in the title of this insti-a national reputation, and as the tution, the State University College only professional school in this state for Teachers at Albany. Soviet Government Still Unstable By M. A. ROGERS The release of the Yalta Papers more than an Indian rubber ball,

statements of the "Big Three" are have a point at which their elastic- eleine, having bribed her way, is quite shocking. Even Frenchmen cringed when they heard of the ity snaps. Neither business nor the ushered into his cell. At dawn the toast to the death of 50,000 German Republicans should criticize what death trumbel comes for the pris-Iniversity authorities.

Approved by vote of the Faculty

Souncil.

entiation of title.

officers. The sellout purpertrated we hope is an objective study. The oners. When the name of a control outbursts of Senators Capehart (R)

by Roosevelt at Yalta must not go outbursts of Senators Capehart (R)

demned women is called Madeleine A resolution drawn up Tuesday on its foundation in the liberal arts. on its foundation in the liberal arts, must consider the world picture to- and do not tend to install in the rushes out beside Chenier and dies evening in the Myskania meeting on its foundation in the liberal arts, must consider the word these state. American toward their government, with her lover, day. Will the release of these state. American toward their government, with her lover. states:

"We, the members of the Student Association of New York State College for Teachers at Albany, wish lege for Teachers at Albany, wish drastically censored. For these reasons, and because we

believe that uniformity is not alThe Senate Committee on Bank- week again decried those ministers McGrath, Suzanne, his wife, sung 1) The title "College of Educa- ways more desirable than individual- ing and Finance has produced a who do nothing but criticize. It by Shirlee Emmons and Sante, the tion" is neither appropriate for this ality and distinctiveness, we attest strong political tornado. Senator would seem from this that Mr. Moinstitution, nor adequately specific. our opposition to any change of Fulbright's (D) "friendly investiga- lotov has finally reached the end servant who is represented by Dontion" caused Wall Street to bounce of his rope.

#### Music Council...

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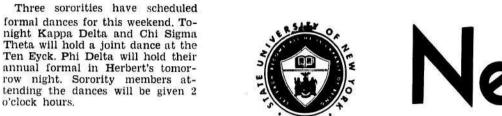
Giordano will be sung by Miss Emmons and Mr. McGrath for the fourth section of the performance. The story of this piece is: Chenier The release of the Yalta Papers more than an Indian rubber ball, confined in the gloomy St. Lazares

is still causing repercussions. The and we might add, all substances prison, is awaiting execution. Mad-

reply of Tito to the criticism of reigned. Characters in the selection Foreign Minister Molotov and this are Count Gil played by William



### Sororities Release Slates Of Incoming Officers; Three Formals Will Highlight Athenian Weekend Hotel Ten Eyck, Herbert's Host Greek Proms



The KD and Chi Sig formal at the Ten Eyck tonight will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Ed Green's Z.460 Orchestra will provide the music. General Chairmen of the dance are Mary Dvorak '55 and Marjorie Kel

o'clock hours.

Committee Chairmen for KD and Chi Sig respectively are: Norma Roscoe and Linda Sokolowski, Fav- In Assembly, At Tuesday Rally New Members; ors; Barbara Salvatore and Mary Rita Koniski, Programs, Juniors;
Janet Garvin '55 and Barbara Muran election rally Tuesday evening at the speeches and introductions of Pledge Freshmen ments; Mary Ann Johnpoll '55 and man of Election Commission. In for personal publicity. Gladys Cook '56, Chaperones.

School; Richard Spaulding, Associ- ciation offices and Class President those for SA Vice-President a two- initiated: Louis Cashon '56, Anth- Critic; Juniors, Rita Hohnke, Vice ate Professor of Chemistry, and Mrs. Candidates for Student Association minute speech and the candidates ony Oliviero 57, Roger Allen, Robert President; Joyce Piccard, Corre-Spaulding; and Frederick Moore, offices and Class President Candi- for SA President will give a three Alward, Richard Bartholomew, Da- sponding Secretary; Gertrude Wild-

Mrs. Carrino, Assistant Professor of sociation Board will also be intro-English; and Milton Olson, Profes- duced. Following the speeches of the

lores Mariano '55, Favors; Aileen tion and answer period directed at Cochrane, Chaperones; Mary W. these candidates. Smith, Juniors, and Mary Frenyea Class presidential candidates will '57, Programs; and Virginia Hil- give one minute speeches. Candi-

fiker '56 and Joan Van Dusen '57, dates for all other class offices will page Hall and not in Draper 349, muth, David Miller, Brent Patton Ann Ryan is Vice President; Lillian Creament Linds Niles State College Theatre Distributes

Tickets for the spring production there will be no standing room, so it and there will be no enlargement. Tuesday, May 3. All tickets are by Maaloe '56. students can still have them. There Alleume, Juniors; Charles Crow- several reasons, states Pettit. The

# Press Meeting

Lany will convene at Brubacher Hall as representatives of the respective newspapers of the schools. This, the Hall gym. The play is the first to newspapers of the schools. This, the first such conference of this type, is slated for Friday, May 13, comparison of the college. The state of the schools of the schools of the schools. This, the first such conference of this type, is slated for Friday, May 13, comparison of the college. The facilities being used are through the schools. This, the play is the first to be given in areas style during the regular session of the college. The facilities being used are through the area collegiate newspapers, tentatively entitled the Capital District All-College Revue Collegiate Press Association.

nalistic skills, in addition to improving student relations between member colleges, states Ronald Lackey 55, Executive Editor, Chairman of the Conference Committee.

The All-College Revue netted a profit of \$240.74, states David Kendam of the Conference Committee.

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The evening's program will feature admission for the affair and respective classmen may come stag.

Richard Sheridan and "Othello" by The Party will carry a "Red Hot, and Blue" theme. Music will was extremely lax in their duties. It

cludes representatives from Saint expenses for the show, \$253.26. Rose, Russell Sage, Union, Phar- The All-College Revue with an ing "My First Confession" by Frank Susan Lieberman and Dolores Ham- failed in its duties. As a result of macy, ABC, Skidmore, Albany Law, income of \$843.30 and expenses of O'Connor, Juniors, and Charles I. mond. Freshmen. bleskill Agricultural and Technical The profit will be used to finance "John Brown's Body" by Stephen Burns '57, have been designated as committee be set up to investigate

Herbert's, General Chairman of the speeches. The candidates for SA Association Board Candidates will ard Hinck, Robert Kopecek, Alan Thomasine, Page formal is Arline Grier '55. Chaper- Vice-President will give one min- also be introduced. ones for the evening will be Paul ute speeches and candidates for Wiscolar Accistant Professor of His-Wheeler, Assistant Professor of History; Frank Carrino, Assistant Professor of Modern Languages, and fessor of Modern Language fessor of Modern Languages, and Board of Finance and Athletic Asseats. sor of Commerce, and Mrs. Olson.
Student Association candidates. SA To Convene men.

troduced.

Tickets For Spring Production

next year's All-College Revue.

nane '56, Orchestra; Miss Garvin 7:30 p.m., according to a release class candidates. Each candidate for and Barbara Maaloe '56, Arrange- by Mary Ann Johnpoll '55, Chair- every office is allotted one dollar

ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1955

case of inclement weather the rally This morning in assembly, in Page names of recently initiated memficers include; Barbara Douglas, Re-

# In Page Today

The Assembly today will meet in reports Robert Coan '55, President and Franklin Roth, freshmen. of Student Association. The con- Kappa Delta freshman initiates Songleader; Juniors. Carol Lynes, struction which was originally plan- are: Alfreda Aseel, Helen Betzer, Lor- Recording Secretary; Ann Poulin ned and which necessitated the raine Kozlonski, Margaret Kraus, Corresponding Secretary; Joan Renclosing of the auditorium will not Evelyn Moody, Nancy Paglino, dert, Clerk; Margaret Culligan, take place, according to Paul (Continued on Page 4, Column 2) (Continued on Page 6, Column 1)
Pettit, Associate Professor of English. Page Hall will remain as it is,

of the State College Theatre will be is suggested that students pick up The original plan was to extend first few rows of seats from the students can still have them. There Alleume, Juniors; Charles Crow- several reasons, states Pettit. The are only 875 seats available and der, Richard Warner, Nancy Gade, main objection to the extension of This week's Student Council accepted the recommendations. Sophomores: Jacqueline Pacht, Rob- the procenium arch was that the meeting passed financial requests, tion and it will now be presented to ert Woyton and Norman Chancer, sight lines would not be good, and if scheduled a special assembly and SA. Press Meeting

The production coordinator is Miss.

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of drama and literature, under the direction of Agnes E. Futterer, Pro- The annual Frosh-Soph Party to vote \$72.97 from surplus to cover

Brubacher, and a tour of the Knick- The total expense of \$603.26 can read "The Tract" by William Carlos this informal dress affair, also. times not at all, and when they were be broken down into the money re- Williams, Judy Vimmerstedt reading In charge of Entertainment will put up they were not fastened prop-At present the list of delegates in- paid to surplus of \$350, and the "You Were Perfectly Fine" by Dor- be Janice Champagne '57; Decora- erly, plus a series of definite cases othy Parker, Barbara Douglass read- tions, Eileen Lalley; Refreshments, where Campus Commission had Hudson Valley Technical, and Co- \$603.26 made a net profit of \$240.74. Crowder '57, reading selections from Ronald Alexander '58 and Robert jorie Kelleher '56 proposed that a Vincent Benet.

Candidates To Deliver Speeches Greeks Initiate

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and six sororities have released the President of Psi Gamma. Other of-

Assistant Professor of Modern Lan- dates will give speeches. All other minute speech. The presidential vid Elum, David Call, William De er, Treasurer; Mary Knight, ISC class officer candidates will be in- candidates' campaign managers will Groat, Warren Dunham, Hubert Representative; Nancy Hughes, So-Phi Delta's formal tomorrow night

Candidates for Student Association of their candidate. Myskania, Student Flynn, Donald Fowler, William Mayshale fyschway. be allowed one minute on behalf Felio, James Fitzsimmons, Joseph cial Chairman; Sophomores, Jody from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. will be at tion President will give two minute ent Board of Finance and Athletic Gropp. Donald Gunnarson, Rich-Marshals, freshmen. LaFalce, Leo Legualt, Warren Leib, Thomasina Pagan '56 is the in-

Menday evening Kappa Beta in- Factotem; Sophomores; and Burtiated: Carmelo Virgillio '56, Peter netta Bromfield '58, Historian. Dykeman and Stanley Sussman, Gamma Kappa Phi Sophomores, James Lorrichio, Lynn

#### Elected To Run Offices Under Revised System

The seven sororities elected of-ficers for the ensuing semester at their regular meetings Monday evening. These officers will serve from their installation to January, 1956, in accordance with revised system set up by Inter-Sorority Council this

Kappa Delta Kappa Delta's new officers are: Barbara Salvatore, President; Jacqueline Darfler, Vice President; Mary Jane Meara, Corresponding Secretary; Josephine Guiliano,

Chaplain; Jean Hageny, Songleader; Joan Lopat, Parliamentarian; Juniors. Ann Kinsler, Recording Secretary; Elizabeth Stapleton Treasurer; Ann Gilchrest, Inter-Sorority Council Representative; Sophomores. Evelyn Moody, Alumni Secretary; Sheila Sullivan, Historian; Lorraine Kozlowski and Ethel Shand, Marshals, freshmen. Psi Gamma

Evelyn Neumeister '56 was elected

Sloand, Gerald Sullivan, Frank McCann, Alumni Secretary; Juniors. Swisky, Thomas Watthews, John Young and Thomas Haresign, fresh-ISC Representative; Bernice O'Connor, Songleader; Eleanor Roney,

The new President of Gamma Nuson, Joseph Connors, Peter Frier- Kappa Phi is Jane Whitehurst '56. Gregory, Treasurer; Linda Niles,

Student Council:

### of the State College Theatre will be is suggested that students pick up their tickets early, specifies Barbara the procenium arch and remove the Tuesday, May 3, All tickets are by Maglee 156. Tuesday, May 3, All tickets are by Maglee 156. Financial student tax and limited to State State College students only. After May 3 mystery play comedy by J. B. Priest all tickets not picked up by students tax will go on sale, however, vine, Richard Tinapp, William Dedecisions had to be reversed for the control of the decisions had to be reversed for the control of the control

### the mid-afternoon. The News is action of this association of Summer Theatre. The classes in oral interpretation of drama and literature, under the Due to a mistake in the facilities. The classes in oral interpretation of drama and literature, under the classes in oral interpretation.

fessor of English, will present their festivities will commence at 8 o'- part of recent SUB purchase.

third evening of dramatic readings clock to:norrow evening and con
At this point in the meeting a The aim will be to improve jour- Nets \$240.74 Profit Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in Dracellule at 11:30 p.m. in the Brupenetrating discussion took place per 349, announces Patricia Kip '56, bacher Dining Room. There is no when the Campus Commission Bud-

Co-Chairmen

events and \$25 to be used in pro-

In response to an invitation extended by the State College News previous to vacation, approximately ten colleges in the vicinity of Al-Day. A request was submitted to al- week's Student Council be held at lot \$95 from surplus to provide for 7:30 p.m., Monday, and the Special printed programs for the morning Assembly next Wednesday at 7:30

Hot, and Blue" theme. Music will was extremely lax in their duties. It The program is to include panel consisted of money borrowed from Natalie Zucker '55 will read be furnished by the strains of the was pointed out that warnings were discussions, speakers from area surplus, \$350, and the gate receipts "A Cup of Tea" by Katherme Pedcats. Entertainment and renot being given, posters were not newspapers, a luncheon dimer at of \$493. this enlightening discussion Mar-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

#### From The Editor's Desk:

#### Blackboard Jungle . . .

During the holidays we stopped in to see "Blackboard Jungle," a film concerning the teaching profession and a this downfall. A teacher is a leader, a person who is able lums in a trade school, and presents to the public a very students in extra-curricular activities. The experience necpoor view of our system and profession. This picture is one essary for this job should come from participation in extrajob many times too large for him.

of our present day teachers. While in college they are interest in the activities with which these future teachers taught idealistic methods in an idealistic schoolroom situa- will soon have to deal. Few people have turned up as leaders tion and never warned about what will happen when they and a lesser number have even attempted leadership. face the wide, wide world. Granted, not all of them will are totally unprepared and are unable to handle these

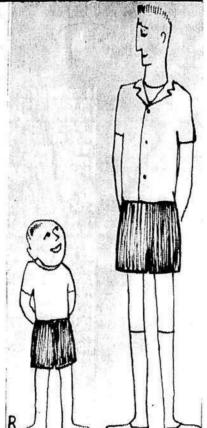
This lack of adequate preparation is just one of the many reasons for the number of poor, ill-qualified teachholds forth a not-too inviting future to the American part. What will happen when it becomes necessary to act youth. The small salary, lack of respect, no chance for advancement, are all factors which turn potentially-excellent teachers away from teacher-training institutions ating teachers does not improve, the situation publicized R and steer them into other professions. But this doesn't in the "Blackboard Jungle" may become universal, somemean that the teachers' colleges are empty! Because of the thing which would be catastrophic.

great need for teachers, the training institutions have lowered their requirements in order to admit more people. The teachers' colleges are turning out teachers, yes, but their graduates are not what they should be.

Looking around us we can see some of the reasons for part of our school system. The movie deals with an ideal- to guide his students, a person with an interest in others istic teacher trying to cope with a bunch of rough hood- and in their activities, for part of his job will be to guide of the many examples of the public's idea of proceedings curricular college activities and leadership of the activiin today's classroom: a poor teacher trying to handle a ties. Teachers' colleges, more than any other type of college, should be swarming with leaders, people with ideas, The sad part about it is that this is very true of many who are not afraid to express them. There should be great

teach in such an unusual school as the one portrayed in Senior Class is a shining example of this disinterest. All the The list of candidates for the offices of the incoming the film, but what about those who will teach there? They offices, excepting one, has not more than one person competing for them. The members of this class, people who will be assigned to lead high school students in one more year, have not interest or ambition enough to run for officers of their own college class, of which they are a vital day's over-burdened teacher?

There is a possibility that if the calibre of the gradu-



"Your mother makes you wear

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#### Appreciation

To The Editor:

quality of work being done, and the splendid attitude of the students involved in forensic activities

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The folly of dropping the light students at Albany. stays at various colleges through- Buffalo. out the country, I can say that I I strongly urge the NEWS and the faculty. College for Teachers.

Charles Helgesen

colleges. This does not imply that cation through their courses, the SCT graduates are superior human now want to make each student an beings, but that they have complet- "education major." These theories, ed four years of very difficult based on rather dubious dicta of study that would be impossible for educational psychologists have sad- FACE LIFTING . . . Last month I had the pleasure a large number of students from ly become prevalent in schools of being a guest of the New York the other institutions in the State across the nation, not to mention State College for Teachers at Albany. University. To lump all teacher trait the Milne School, whose watered I was greatly impressed with the ning schools together would do a down curriculum made me shudder

The controversy over whether to

change the name of NYSCT, and

all the implications that go with it,

has come to my attention. As an

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#### Adherents To The Cause To The Editor:

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Albany, I would like to add a status quo. proposition as reported in a recent However it is good that all this while movie houses in the state have

is far above the academic level of could not propagate their pragmat-

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have never enjoyed such real host he administration to continue propitality as I did at New York State tests against this cheapening of the ideal's and position to which State ence) were often very pointed.

To The Editor:

As an individual alumnus of New alumnus, and a rather recent one, York State College for Teachers ay that, may I say that I hope the

at Albany State. Of course the fine record that State College has made

By virtue of my BA degree from arts and of making education march at Albany State. I enjoy membership in the jors out of all State Students is in the past three years at the Re- American Association of University best shown by the value placed upon gional TKA Tournament is mere- women, an organization I could the education courses themselves. ly a reflection of the above men- not join if I had graduated from How well I remember laughing at OVER THE BRIDGE . . . tioned qualities. During my many any other teacher's college, except how utterly vapid they were. And (The PhD's-not the doctors of

> has climbed through many years been brought out into the open. Sincerely, an ex-NEWSite— to teach the children of New York Evelyn Wolfe Hornburg, '51 State narrowly "practical" curricu-

#### Kapital Kapers

#### By CLIFF DAVIS

I've been holding off patiently NEWS. I feel that the name should remain as written above.

Certainly the calibre of students accepted for entrance to our college himself in the midst of a high those admitted to the other teachers ism, anti-intellectual theories of edu-school gone corrupt with delinquets, and mad with violence. On The Waterfront was just as jolting as this picture. It didn't need flaring CinemaScope or Color to boost it. The guts of the cinema reels and the frankness of the producers against censors made that picture QUESTION OF THE WEEK ? . . it't make Blackboard Jungle

First Place ACP just as powerful!

Tony Curtis is supposed to be No. 9 sugary in a lot of scenes in Six Members of the NEWS staff may be reached Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to Bridges To Cross. But I can't con11 p.m. at 2-3326, Ext. 11. Phones: Cochrane, 2-7630; Luft 2-9612; Swierzowski 2-3744; denm Curtis for the sake of the Goldstein 2-26126; Lackey 3-0277; Moore, 2-3326. The undergraduate newspaper of the New York State College for Teachers; of more money than there is in published every Friday of the College year by the NEWS Board for the Student State College Surplus (\$2,486,000.00 7:30 p.m. "All T - Editor-in-Chief
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will be withheld on request. The STATE COLLEGE NEWS assumes no responsibility for
opinions expressed in its columns or communications, as such expressions do not where the llamas and lamas roam. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27 shots of a "forbidden land."

The folly of dropping the liberal

It's time to decide whether we want MANHATTAN SERENADE . . lum, or on that has all the riches that only the liberal arts can give.

Sincerely, Ron Kanen '54.

How about a few more chairs at the Student Council meetings on Wednesday night? . . . Dawn Dance . . . better organize refreshment service this year . . . for the most part the suggestion by the chairman of SUB that those coming to the dance should do so quietly was carried out. . . . Passing Parade , . . daily softball games on dorm field . . swim suits on the patio . . . walking shorts and knee length socks in greater number . . . turned off heaters . . . baseball games in lower Husted . . . ever onrushing finals . . . more people studying ? around the front of Draper . . . filled up holes in the Brubacher road . . . oops . . . State Street . . . Assembly in Page Friday instead of 349. .

Common-Stater

While we were unravelling our twisted nerves, resting our weary

mentals, some basking in the Florida sun, others not so fortunate made

shorter trips or just collapsed at home, the powers that prevail at the

College of the Empire State waged unceasing war against the ravages

of time and wear among the ivy'd halls. Under the command of Chief

Baker, jovial George led the charge into the c.c.c. (commons, cafeteria,

co-op). After the dust of battle had settled we gazed upon cleaner, clear-

er and clutterless enclosures, a dazzling dining den, and a spacious,

made for our use . . . let's make it last.

ERRATA AND ADENDA . . .

sparkling shopping "store." Seriously, though, it's quite an investment

Shed a tear for the passing on of the editorial board of the "Rens-

Talk to me baby, whisper in my ear . . . Tuesday night, dorm field,

Congratulations to Adriana Bosna '57. This Sunday she'll finish up

week of intensive work as lighting technician for the EQUITY LI

BRARY THEATRE professional production of "Girls in Uniform" at

the Lenox Hill Playhouse, New York. She was invited to join the staff

by the director of Equity productions after he saw her work as lighting

technician for our production of the same show last month.

selaer Polytechnic." Their April fool issue failed to fool their adminis-

tration with a story of cancellation of Easter recess due to an epidemic

election rally. Here's the chance to meet, judge, and compare the candi-

on campus. Box score: one error, one vacation, no Board

dates you'll be voting for next Thursday and Friday.

I'd Rather Be If I could not be an Are: For a Could Be is a May Be With a chance of touching par. I'd rather be a Has Been Than a Might Have been by far: For a Might Have Been has never been, But a Has Been was once an Are. from a long line of copyrights

Sleepy old New England Moon, what are you doing over Miami?

### College Calendar

Editor-in-Chief more) and all this true adventure 9:00 p.m. "All The King's Men," Draper 349. "All The King's Men," Draper 349. "Kappa Delta, Chi Sigma Theta Formal, Ten Eyek. "All The King's Men," Draper 349.

heap big Indians and Dana An- 8:00 p.m. Frosh-Soph Party, Brubacher Dining Room.

Student Council Meeting, Brubacher.

Sophomore Class Meeting, Richardson 20 Junior Class Meeting. Freshman Class Meeting Election Rally, Dorm Field.

Good entertainment. Tremendous 7:30 p.m. Special Assembly, Brubacher Game Room.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29 Be seeing you! Be seeing movies! 7:30 p.m. Newman Club, 741 Madison Avenue.

The national news this week continues to evolve around the dismisThe McCarren-Walter Immigraevents involving area students as week graduate session and an eightundergraduates to the following week undergraduate session for stuchanges in the schedule for Educatinues to evolve around the dismissal of Edward J. Corsi, as immigration Act deemed by most Republisal of Edward J. Corsi, as immigration Act deemed by most Republiclub calendar.

well as Statesmen on the religious dents in the accelerated program. the accelerated program. the schedule for Educaclub calendar. tion consultant, by Secretary of cans and Democrats as unfair, in club calendar. State John Foster Dulles.

Corsi, an immigrant himself, previously U. S. Commissioner of Imthe forties, along with Dulles, Brownell, Hagerty, and others, as a member of the "Dewey Team."

Under Dewey, Corsi served several refugees was slow, and it was Corsi's erms as State Industrial Commission to expedite matters. From the object, will start the program at suit the Director of Graduate Stud-

### Initial Meeting

and the Modern Moral Code at the a liar, stating that the Refugee Refirst general meeting of the Society lief Act is a failure. McCleod and IVCF To Aid In Sponsoring of Critical Thought.

3 o'clock, Sunday in Channing Hall the act a success; Corsi the liar, sity Christian Fellowship, in coopwhich is located across the street The whole affair is under investi- eration with the chapters in the from Draper Extension on Washing- gation by Congress. ton Avenue. For further clarifica- Not since Hiss and Chambers have York State, is sponsoring an Annual tion it is directly behind the Unit- we had such completely conflicting Spring Weekend at Camp Pinnacle arian Church.

Paul Gorman '58 will serve as sence of comment, by Eisenhower The program is commencing admoderator for this discussion, and Dewey,

is a newly formed group open to all without New York. State College students interested in

Governor's Aide

"The Point Four Program" will be the topic of an address by Mr. Barry Bingham next Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Draper 349. Mr. Bingham, Secretary to the Governor of New York, is being sponsored by Forum as one of a group of speakers being brought to State College to talk on subjects pertaining to the Social

Bingham served in the United States Navy during World War II and held the rank of Commander. After the war Mr. Bingham became editor of the Courier Journal. In 1946 and 1947 he toured Europe with other American Newspaper men. Under the Truman administration he was appointed head of the Economic Cooperation Administration Mission to France, and as Deputy Ambassador at Large to all ECA caving trip. member nations.

#### Student Council . . .

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) the actions of Campus Commission canoeing and skiing. So far, caving contact David Kleinke '56, by stu-President Coan appointed Miss Kel- trips have been taken to Thatcher dent mail or at home, or sign up leher and Marie Carbone '57.

budget dealing with conferences. It SA budget. was his contention that they served no benefit to the whole school but and officers will be elected when it Lake in the Adirondacks. just to a few persons that participate. In defense of the budget Richard Clifford '57 stated that these conferences were written up and published in the State College News where all students may read them. The agenda for this week will be the campaign speeches and introduction of candidates for SA offices.

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terms as State Industrial Commisjob to expedite matters. From the church will start the program at sioner. The future looked bright unfirst, he ran into trouble. His dram5:30 p.m. After this, dinner will be til the N. Y. S. government "changed hands" and Corsi followed Dulles, ity Director Scott McLeod, incurred ity Director Scott McLeod, incurred the St. Andrew's Young People's Brownell and Hagerty to the na- the enmity of many Republicans of Fellowship. The speakers will intional scene. He was offered a job the conservative vintage. Democratic clude Olive Mae Mulica, Assistant Representative Francis Walter, Director of Windham House, a grad-flatly accused anti-restrictionist uate training school for religious New Society Plans Corsi of Communistic affiliations education at Columbia University, which Corsi denied. Walter asked New York. Her topic will be a dis-Dulles to fire Corsi. This Dulles did, cussion of religious vocations. In atstating, however, that: (a) the ap- tendance will be both visiting clergy pointment was temporary and (b) in addition to those connected with Paul F. Wheeler, Assistant Corsi was a poor administrator. Professor of Sociology, will lead a Corsi, blaming the restrictionist there will be dancing and games, discussion on the topic of Neurosis interests in Congress, called Dulles states William Small '56, President.

Walter agreed that only 1,044 refu- Annual Weekend This discussion will take place at gees had been admitted, but called State's chapter of the Inter-Var-

### lively and stimulating discussion on all topics. The Society's constitution will be presented to Student Council in order to obtain the college's recognition. Watt Stewart, Professor of History, has agreed to act as faculty In The Catskills; Seeks SA Budget Students Pen Papers Students Pen Papers In The Catskills; Seeks SA Budget Students Pen Papers Students Pen Papers



Left to right: Ann Kammer Frik Ruck and Ann Dill

club is to take various trips such as students and faculty, are welcome to The Forum budget also came in have been financed by the mem-boards. for an attack from David Kendig '57 bers, but it is hoped that in the fu- Next weekend, the conference of who questioned the lines in their ture they will be included in the the Inter-Collegiate Outing Associ-

ization on campus, is an informal made for mountain climbing and ner. group having a common interest in hiking on North Mountain in the the outdoors. The purpose of the Catskills this Saturday. Everyone, hiking, caving, mountain climbing, join and those interested should and Clarkesville caves. These trips on the WAA or AMIA bulletin

ation, to which the club has been

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# Dulles Dismisses Edward Corsi On Poor Administration Grounds By DAVID KENDIG The national news this week continues to evolve around the dismistration of things to evolve around the dismission of the properties of the propertie

Jungle Safari

Invades S.C.

Student Council this week was

treated to a display of knobby

knees and sinewy calves as five

daring members of the Follies

Bergeres sat in on aforemen-

tioned meeting accoutered in

walking pants, more commonly

The lovely group got the hot

weather jitters and accordingly

air-conditioned two of their four

limbs with the brash outfits.

thus bringing down a flood of

months roaming around with

the de-longated pants, but this

is a mass movement, and the

far-reaching effects may be ap-

Fellas wearing pink can be overlooked, but fellas showing

off legs that were destined from

time memorial to keep the hor-

rible things hidden from the

Statesmen have witnessed unorthodox cats in previous

known as Bermuda shorts.

controversy.

scent. A later act, designed to cor- meeting with the Canterbury Clubs beginning with the Class of '57. rect some of its inequalities opened immigration barriers to 209,000 more immigration barriers to 209,000 more The meeting will be held at Saint eight-week summer session should Andrew's Church, on the corner of apply for admission to the Registowed The Madison Avenue and North Main trar before May 13. Students interlowed to take Education 22, 23 unless they will practice-teach in 1955wiously U. S. Commissioner of im-migration, came to be identified, in rect some of its inequalities opened of Russell Sage and RPI as guests. Students planning to attend the 12:15 p.m., also.

the local Club. After the discussion

schools and hospitals of eastern New stories. Worth noticing are the ab- in the Helderbergs.

day, 7:30 p.m. this evening, and Ann Everyone is invited to participate, The Republican Party stands to Kammer '56, President is expecting states Theodore Pedersen '57, Gen- lose a large segment of the N.Y.S. approximately one hundred repreeral Committee member of the So- minority vote in 1956 because of the sentatives from other schools to atincident. It is a good political party tend. The feature speaker will be The Society of Critical Thought that can win any national election Peter Haile, Regional Secretary of

### world, are without a doubt, the most, to say the least. For Science Confab

1955 host for the ninth annual East- Frances Gerht, Sophomores, was ern College Science Conference held appointed to draw up a brochure to April 14, 15 and 16. Students pre- be mailed to incoming freshmen in sented original research papers and the fall, to inform them of the participate in discussions concerning workings of SMILES. new developments in their respec-

students represented State at the bers attending were Paul C. Lemon. Professor of Biology, William J. Applications are now being ac-Wall, Jr., Assistant Professor of cepted for Elementary Dramatics Science, and Edward Lawson, As- (Sph 7 Fundamentals of Dramatic sistant Professor of Psychology. Production") and Advanced Dra-Harold Schwager, Myrna Siegel '57, matics (Sph 112 "Advanced Draattended. Three original research lish (Theatre). papers were also presented by these Application blanks may be obtain-"The Influence of Age on the Per- anyone have any que The Outing Club, a new organ- is completed. Plans are also being Appreciation of Paintings" by War- they are requested to contact Pettit

The Profesisonal Semester plans bulletin was printed. Section I of part, in effect restricts immigration Sunday at 5:30 p.m. the Canter- have been completed and will take mainly to those of Anglo-Saxon de- bury Club will sponsor a supper effect in the school year 1956-57, to 12:15 p.m. Section II of Educa-

> 56, states Edwin W. Adkins, Chairman of the Education Department. The Professional Semester will include one semester of the Senior

year commencing with the present Sophomores. This semester will include student teaching and an eight-hour seminar for either half of the semester. The remaining half of the semester will include three hours of Education 22, two hours of Education 23 and one already required course in the individual's major field.

The majority of students will be off-campus while a minority will still practice-teach in Milne for a are being started for a center for offcampus teachers in the third quarter next year in Westchester or on Long Island, depending on the best situation, states Adkins.

#### "Smiles" Plans Frosh Brochure

In a SMILES meeting Tuesday evening nominations were held, the budget was presented and plans for a brochure to be sent to incoming freshmen were discussed, according to Elaine Swartout '56, President. The cabinet of SMILES recom-

mended a slate of officers and nominations were also taken from the floor. Voting will take place in a Thursday. Everyone is eligible to vote in the election.

A committee including David Seton Hall University was the Kendig, Margaret Williams and

#### Three faculty members and five Dr. Pettit To Accept conference this year. Faculty mem- ED, AD Applications

and Marilyn Darzano, Robert Mey- matic Production") by Paul Bruce ers, Richard Warner, freshmen, also Pettit, Associate Professor of Eng-

students including "Further Obser- ed in Dr. Pettit's office, Richardson vations of the Fauna of an Aban- 6, and should be returned to that doned Lead Mine" by Schwager, office no later than April 29. Should ception of Old Age" by Meyers and cerning eligibility or any other mat-"The Effect of Labeling Upon the ter relating to these two courses as soon as possible.

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### Residence Council Releases Revised Regulations For Women's Houses

Residence Council.

tions F. House guests of students mother. shall observe the regular hours of Delete IX. I. the student they are visiting and IX. Overnights sign in and out. All students of C. Blanket permissions may be State College must observe the reg- given for specific places such as

H. If there is any controversy friends excluding homes of male over the administration of residence friends. An all inclusive blanket regulations in any group house, the permission will not be accepted by case may be brought to Judicial the college authorities.

IV. Regular Closing Hours A. 2. No girl may leave the house hours after the close of the examin-

#### State Represents al group houses. Ethiopia At UN

By MARJORIE KELLEHER '56 en or remove the penalty for late-Four students from State turned ness of one to twenty-nine minutes. Ethiopian on the weekend from April 1 to 3. Mary LaPree, Theresa Barber, Marjorie Kelleher and Gerald Cuba attended the Model United Nations General Assembly at the lowing that weekend Nations General Assembly at the lowing that weekend. University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Catherine Newbold, Assistant Professor in Social Studies, ac- Greek Initiates ... companied the group as faculty

The Collegiate Council for the Sports Director; Barbara Wein-United Nations annually organizes stock, Parliamentarian; Carol Lynes a Model U. N. General Assembly and Jean Rendert, Parliamentary of the North eastern colleges. Each Committee; Sophomores. Barbara college is assigned a member Hungerford '57 and June Studley country to represent. This year '56, Co-Rush Captains; Judith Swan State was given Ethiopia. The pro- and Ann Vincent, Marshals; and ceedings of the meetings are kept Joy Cafaro, Editor; freshmen. as close as possible to those in the Beta Zeta actual United Nations.

The conference split into four wood, President; Margaret Coogan, groups discussing charter revision, economic development of under-developed countries, trust territories, Juniors. Helen Hagenah, Secretary; forced labor, and regional defense Sandra Brill, Assistant Secretarytreaties. Final resolutions were made on all the problems and discussion on the control of the c cussion on the committee resolu-tions was held before final voting on Sunday.

There were many humorous highlights of the conference. For instance the Russian delegation destance the Russian delegation delega layed proceedings to complain be- Treasurer; Carol Ann Bell, Correcause of the absence of their flag sponding Secretary; Joan Van Duon the platform.

on the platform.

Sen, ISC Representative; Nancy Sen, ISC Representative; Nancy Schneider, Songleader; Helen Tayreport from the conference at the lor, Athletic Director; Sophomores Forum meeting Thursday at 3 p.m. Lee Hazeltine, Recording Secretary;

#### Taggart To Compete Ann Hitchcock, Alumni Secretary; freshmen.

Resulting from the preliminary will be Vice President; Leah Rosenelimination for the Hearst Oratory blum, Recording Secretary; Helene Contest Tuesday afternoon, Joseph Shair, Corresponding Secretary; Ju-Taggart '57 will be the representa- dith Van Gelder, Alumni Secretary; tive for State. As the sole contest- Judy Wilen, Parliamentarian; Junant Taggart spoke six minutes on iors. Marilyn Chenfeld, ISC Repre-"General Lee," with James Cochsentative; Joan Kusner, Rush Caprane, Supervisor of English, Milne tain; Charlene Hollander, Treasur-School, and Paul Wheeler, Assistant er; Marcia Meiselman, Historian; Professor of Social Studies, serving Sophomores. Freida Cohen '58, Ac-

on May 5 to compete in the semifinals for the Capital District area. The winner of the semi-finals will he sent to the National Finals to be held here in Albany this year. The Hearst Oratory Contest is an annual affair, being sponsored by the State College News this year.

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ular closing hours of their class. the home of relatives and family

ation period. This rule may be

subject to modification by individu-

XIII. Penalties and Lateness.

a house mother, after consultation

with the house president, may light-

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

Beta Zeta elected: Patricia At-

Jean Hallenbeck '56 is the new

A. 6. In extraordinary situations,

X. Examination Period. A. 2. A girl may observe week-end

### Poring Over The Exchange

By ELIZABETH STEIFELD Some news from Santa Clara University via the Rensselaer Polytechnic:

A seventy year old man enrolled as a Physics major at said college. It seems his wife has a Ph.D. in Physics and whenever any of her friends came to visit, he was always left out of the echnical conversations

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And finally, a quatrain from the Spectrum of the University of Buffalo: I serve a purpose in this school On which no man can frown

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# APA Sets New Team Record While Nine Veterans Strive To Gain

first place of the Downstairs League to Potter, the APA bowlers left pins. town for the Easter vacation. This week, the two top teams of Seems as though big Ed Rock-

# Softball Season

The Intramural Softball League under the helm of Bruce King got afternoon, APA beat Summit, the underway Wednesday afternoon as champions of the Upstairs League. thirteen teams turned their thoughts 899-783. In this event, Bruce Wise to the diamond. The teams have provided the big noise with 202 pins. been divided into two leagues: seven while Al Bednarik's 169 was high being listed in the American Lea- for Summit. Next APA nosed out gue and six in the National.

Wednesday afternoon's opener in the American League found Potter Club's second team, the Finks, beating KB by the score of 10-1.

The inability of the KB infield to The inability of the KB infield to field several bunts spelled defeat for the State streeters. Ron Windsor was the winning hurler, while Jim Loricchio took the defeat.

# Chi Sig Secures

Chi Sigma Theta trounced Phi Delta's team, 32-11, for the basketball championship and trophy in a pre-vacation playoff. The two teams fore the first quarter had run out. could not be included this week. The season on the whole was a as good a job as possible. ordination had put them in the lead. They maintained that lead throughout the game and were never seriously threatened by their opposition. Half-time Score, 21-6

At the end of the first half the score was 21 to 6. In the second quarter the Phi Delt guards began to use a more effective man-toman system of guarding, but they never succeeded in seriously slowing up the Chi Sig forwards. The absence of Helen Taylor and the effective guarding of Barnhart, Goldstein, Lister, Duffy and Pagan hampered the Phi Delt team so that they were unable to use the scoring plays that had worked so

Bea Engelhardt led the winners b scoring 9 field goals and one free throw to account for a total of 1 points. She was ably assisted by Jean Campaganone who totaled 9 points on 4 field goals and a free throw, "Sis" Deloria and Donna is pictured above, Kneeling (left to Hughes each seried one field goal right) Tommie Pagan, Sheila Listo account for the other points.

Joan Newman scored 5 points on none. Standing, Sidge Duffy, Bea 2 field goals and a free throw to Englehart, Essie Goldstein, Sue lead her team. She was assisted by Barnhart, Donna Hughes. Mary Smith who scored 4 and Helen Konefal who had 2. Betty Miller. Gina Hilfiker, Pat Gearing and Dottie Rasmussen completed the Phi



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of rest can do wonders to a bowling team. This, of course, may not hold intramural roll-offs. Having fully true always, but it certainly is an axiom which we derived from the recovered from their recent setback, the APA bowlers took this event bowling activities of the past few weeks. After dropping their last encounter of the result of the r son to SLS, 3-1, and thus conceding team record with a total of 2594

Rockstroh Hits 569

stroh did plenty of knocking on wood Fink's Win Starts big support for the champion's victory by splitting the maples for a total of 569 points. Rocky was also high man in the single scoring column with 217 pins against Hidtep. In the opening contest of the

Hilltop by a score of 864-727, and Included in the American League turned against the old arch rival, are KB. Van Derzee, Poors, Ridge Potter. The champions, consisting of

deadline.

The program will run from 9:30 a.m to 5 p.m. Robert Latour, General Guglielmone with 17 apiece. EEP's Chairman of this event has obtainchief point producer was Tom The program will run from 9:30 a.m to 5 p.m. Robert Latour, General Guglielmone with 17 apiece. EEP's Program will run from 9:30 a.m to 5 p.m. Robert Latour, General Guglielmone with 17 apiece. EEP's Program will run from 9:30 a.m to 5 p.m. Robert Latour, General Guglielmone with 17 apiece. EEP's Program will run from 9:30 a.m to 5 p.m. Robert Latour, General Guglielmone with 17 apiece. EEP's Program will run from 9:30 a.m to 5 p.m. Robert Latour, General Guglielmone with 17 apiece. EEP's Program will run from 9:30 a.m to 5 p.m. Robert Latour, General Guglielmone with 17 apiece. EEP's Program will run from 9:30 a.m to 5 p.m. Robert Latour, General Guglielmone with 17 apiece. EEP's Program will run from 9:30 a.m to 5 p.m. Robert Latour, General Guglielmone with 17 apiece. EEP's Program will run from 9:30 a.m to 5 p.m. Robert Latour, General Guglielmone with 17 apiece. EEP's Program will run from 9:30 a.m to 5 p.m. Robert Latour, General Guglielmone with 17 apiece. EEP's Program will run from 9:30 a.m to 5 p.m. Robert Latour, General Guglielmone with 17 apiece. ed many fine speakers. Besides the O'Loughlin with 14. Basketball Trophy

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the winners.

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fun. Softball leagues will begin next club this year. They won the chamwill be solved in future years if ball, were named co-captains for week. Team managers must sign up pionship rather handily after comentered the final game with six which and no losses each. Judging wins and no losses each. Judging as soon as possible. Be sure to see the regular season undefeat as soon as possible. Be sure to see the regular season undefeat.

AMIA succeeds in forming of paid student referees.

League Managers Jim F the WAA bulletin board for the an-very hard in any of their games. It and Bernie Baker were faced with a shortstop, moved into the position have been evenly matched, but behave been evenly matched, but benouncement of many things which seems to us that the best team won,
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Information concerning the other at the Albany Academy tomorrow. The high scorers for Potter in this was cancelled as everything from The program will run from 9:30 a.m. 'inale were Dave Stark and Tito concerts to baseball clinics disrupt-There was a rather serious probworthwhile talks, the program will Prior to this contest Potter had lem with referees. There weren't

Zoe Ann Laurie,

WAA has planned many more activities to make the spring season outstanding Intramural basketball forced. Perhaps this last problem three-year veterans of State bases.

CHAMPS . . . Pictured above is the Potter Club basketball team-

#### AMIA Introduces New Sport, Track

leys Wednesday and Thursday. Sign up sheets are on both AMIA and Possessing a good fast ball and WAA bulletin boards.

into State's sport scene will receive even straight in one appearance an impetus Monday when a meet- last season. The Yonkers' product ing will take place in Draper 201 is what is termed "a good hitting All interested are asked to attend, pitcher." Last season he also saw

# Retaining IM Bowling Championship By PAUL DAMMER Two weeks of vacation and plenty as Potter, APA, Summit, and Hillof vest can do wondow to a bowlers to be were scrambling pins for the

With the April 29 baseball opener for Albany State just a week away, Coach Hathaway and Coach Garcia are fast whipping the candidates into playing form. The veterans who are striving to hold down their berths in lieu of the upstart freshmen are: catchers, Bob Dreher and Sig Smith; infielders, Bob Sage and Al Lederman; outfielder, Wayne Overton; and pitchers, John Zidik, Joe Mc-

> Harvey Clearwater, a returning veteran, who played three seasons for gain his turn on the mound, Clearwater played both football and baseball while in the line of duty for Uncle Sam.

Dowell, and Tom Shumanski.

Men who look like great prospects IM hoop champions for '54-'55. Kneeling (left to right) Bob Sage, Erv for the coming season include: Bob Horowitz, Tito Guglielmone and Bill Lindberg. Standing, Ev Wieremiller, Granados, a veteran and transfer Included in the American League are KB, Van Derzee, Pogos, Ridge, APA, Finks, and Rousers. The smaller league contains the APA-ches, Potter, Hilltop, SLS, Summit and Sayles.

Finks Down KB

Potter. The champions, consisting of Al Stephenson, Ed Rockstroh, Walt Rehder, Bruce Wise, and Joe Duran, revenged themselves by upsetting the Club, 831-758.

Potter Club Hoopsters Capture

Championship For Two Straight

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Championship as been showing off a lot of power and looks like a good bet for an outfleid post. Gerry McDonald, who starred post. Gerry McDonald, who starred post. rather unsuccessful one. The three post. Gerry McDonald, who starred Potter Club, flooring a powerful, leagues containing 20 teams were, of well balanced squad, swept to the necessity, somewhat unwieldly. Afford the leagues containing 20 teams were, of first try at State and may move the leagues containing 20 teams were, of the court, is giving baseball a first try at State and may move the leagues containing 20 teams were, of the court, is giving baseball a leagues containing 20 teams were, of the court, is giving baseball a leagues containing 20 teams were, of the court, is giving baseball a leagues containing 20 teams were, of the court, is giving baseball a leagues containing 20 teams were, of the court, is giving baseball a leagues containing 20 teams were, of the court, is giving baseball a leagues containing 20 teams were, of the court, is giving baseball a leagues containing 20 teams were, of the court, is giving baseball a leagues containing 20 teams were, of the court, is giving baseball a leagues containing 20 teams were, of the court, is giving baseball a leagues containing 20 teams were, of the court, is giving baseball a leagues containing 20 teams were, of the court, is giving baseball a leagues containing 20 teams were, of the court, is giving baseball and the court, is given by the court and the court, is giving baseball and the court, is given by the court and the court The Albany County chapter of the ship of the school for the second the fifth annual Water Safety Clinic to a playoff series due to lack of the fifth annual Water Safety Clinic to a playoff series due to lack of the fifth annual Water Safety Clinic to a playoff series due to lack of the fifth annual Water Safety Clinic to a playoff series due to lack of the shortstop position. Luke Sanders has looked good around second to a playoff series due to lack of time. A large percentage of games the shortstop position. Luke Sanders has looked good around second the fifth annual Water Safety Clinic second string EEP team, 65 to 47. Howard Caldwell, a pitcher, has been impressive in the early workouts and possesses a good fast ball and curve. Caldwell is rated as a pretty good infielder, too.

# official who was supposed to be provided by one of the teams. The Diamond Captains

at bat more than any other State player last season, and was struck out only once. Falconer, in the western part of the State, is his home

Zidik Best Hurler

The Mixed Bowling Tournament John Zidik, who also broke into originally scheduled for this week the line-up in his freshman year, will take place at Rice's Bowling Al- was State's top pitcher last year.

curve, John led the pitchers in A movement to introduce track strikeouts, running up a string of sign up sheet is on the AMIA action in left field when not taking

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# Weekly To Air Current Problems

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The Student-Faculty Committee Catherine Newbold, Assistant Pro-has been meeting each week since fessor of Social Studies, represents the middle of last semester for the Faculty Council and Frank Carrino, purpose of serving as a forum where Assistant Professor of Modern Lanideas and new activities can be guages, and L. Walter Schultze, Aspresented by either students or fac-sistant Professor of Science, are ulty for reaction with resulting rec-representatives from the whole facommendations as how such activi- ulty on the Committee. ties can best be carried out. Since this committee represents

Members of the committee are: diverse groups it is in no way a Robert Betscha, Alan Weiner, Jun- policy making group but rather an iors: Frank McEvoy '57, representing explanatory and advisory board set the Student-Faculty Relationship up to aid the represented groups. Committee from Student Council; Some typical items considered have been the formulation and circulation of a joint-statement on chaperones, the collection of a list. David Hartley, Dean of Men, repre- of faculty members who are willing sent two committees of the faculty; to chaperone student events, review

#### Sorority Elections dation of the student leadership (Continued from Page 1, Column 4) eration of the space problem at

Psi Gamma. They are: Edith Owens, gram and faculty cooperation in of next year. Normandy Pishko, Barbara McDon- student activities. ald, Judith Ambrosino, Joan Kopeza, Margaret Carr, Janet Senez, Patrica Kennedy, Gretchen Hurd and Kerry Ann White.

Chi Sigma Theta on April 3, in itiated: Doris Sturzener '57, Mildred Ahlers, Ann Bennett, Burnetts Bromfield, Patricia Corcoran, Mary Crawford, Marie Ditmer, Carol Edwards, Sue Fusco, Mary Ann Gerace, Evelyn Klipfel, Eileen Lalley, Ruth Larson, Marilyn Leach, Christine Millio, Sheila Monahan and Mary Shelton, freshmen.

Seven were initiated and two pledged to Gamma Kappa Phi Frances Gerht '57 and Dorothy Meehan '58 were pledged. Those formally initiated were: Ann Ryan, June Studley, Juniors; Edna Reger, Joy Cafaro, Ann Vincent, Barbara Stetkar, Judy Swan, freshmen.

Nine freshmen became members of Beta Zeta. They are: Patricia Adams, Mary Bradley, Sally Harter, Joan La Feve, Suzanne Lieberman Gail Petty, Beverly Ross, Florene Skutnik and Gretchen Wright.

Phi Delta recently pledged Aranka Vincze '57, Barbara Di Francis and Janet Moore, freshmen. Formal initiation was held for Louise Christolon, Nancy Schneider, Sophomores; Delores Hammond, Lee Hazeltine, Susan Durisek, Ann Hitchcock, Patricia Gearing and Jeanette

#### Senior Receives Ambassadorship

Lucille Carella '55 has been named community ambassador from the Niagara Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce. She is one of two ambassadors selected from the county and has a choice of going to either Israel or Turkey.

The final candidates are chosen by writing a letter explaining why the candidate will make a good ampassador Sixteen letters we screened and nine were chosen for a personal interview before the fi nal two were selected.

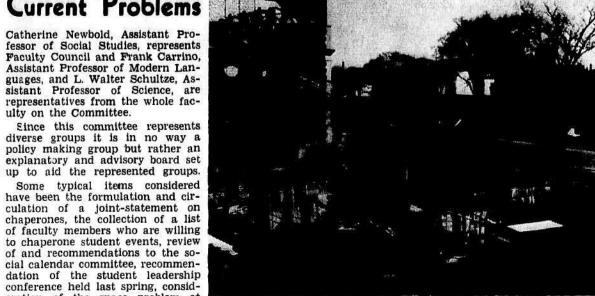
The two delegates will go abroad for the whole summer from the middle of June to the first of September. They will live with a family and as a member of the family. The junior ambassadors will travel around the country, sight-see and observe the general characteristics of the country. They will take slides of the countryside and native people. When the delegates return they will make speeches and show the slides to various organizations in the Niagara Falls area.

#### Distributive Education Club Elects Officers

This week the Distributive Education Club elected its officers for the coming school year, announce Livingston Smith '56, the newly

elected publicity director. The club's new president is Erwin Horowitz '56, who will take office immediately. Vice President is Edson Travis '57. The club named Joan Lopat, Secretary, and Josephine DiNoto, Treasurer, Juniors, Historian for the group will be Sheila Strongin '57.

### Student-Faculty Committee Meets New Construction Progresses MUD Committee



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Sheila Sullivan and Elizabeth freshman camps and recommendation for 1955-56 seasons, consideration for 1955-56 seasons, con Pictured above is the construction on the million-dollar addition to release states Miss Lighthall, MUD Ten freshmen were initiated into housing situation, exchange pro-

### Releases Plans For May 7 Show

Morning activities commencing at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, May 7, for the annual Moving-Up Day ceremonies are tentatively scheduled for Page Hall, reports Nancy Lighthall '55, Chairman of Moving-Up Day. Definite arrangements have been made to have the evening activities at Albany High School.

Alan Weiner and Marie Devine, Juniors, are co-directors of the evening show being staged at 8 p.m., with a script written by Nancy Evans '55. This will be followed by the Traditional Sing on the steps of

As a consequence of preliminary construction efforts in Page the stage is without curtains.

The dress and instructions for march lines will be carried in a later is the climax of the college year. with each class moving up into the Feature event is the tapping of the 1955-56 Myskania.

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# Betscha, Kelly Vie For Top Student Association Vote



ROBERT BETSCHA

which I believe a number of neces- as a candidate for President of Stusary changes will take place. It is dent Association, I would like to a year in which the leaders of present the following platform: our student government must look 1. There are organizations on ture and prepare for these changes, their effectiveness.

rollment of about one thousand, as an active, worthwhile organizawith a present enrollment of nearly tion on campus. double that size! Within the past AMIA has been presenting month- Marie Devine '56. tion has to some degree met its problem of increased enrollment by the construction of new buildings.

The cast of the skit, whose theme their checkout in an attempt to keep a closer track of their equipment.

Class," includes Alan Weiner, first.

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my Myskania or Student Council members (who in many cases already know the answer) attempting Student Council: to bring points of controversy before the student body. While fine

Yes, I am in favor of a repre-

### Frosh To Attend complete absentee balloting might class of 57: Nancy Schneider, James Lockhart; Marie Carbone, alternate. Advisement Plan

February entrants) will be required posals by Corneil. to attend Orientation Classes Tues- Revue Committee Elected day morning at 10 a.m. At that time freshmen will meet with the chairman of the department in which they intend to major.

The room asignments for these meetings will be posted on the Stu- Lab Plays Tuesday dent Personnel Office bulletin board in Draper Hall by Monday. Fresh- The third and last set of Advanced committee for selecting twelve stu- day. May 6; surnames M to Z, Mon- Sayles Hall will hold its annual men are reminded that these meet- Dramatic Laboratory Plays will be dents to serve as attendants at the day. May 9: Juniors with surnames Spring dance tonight in the dormings will be conducted in different staged Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Draper Tulip Festival on May 11. rooms with only one department in 349. This group of plays will in- SUB Revisions Accepted a room, advises David Hartley and clude scenes from modern experi- Council turned its attention to fors and Graduate students with General Chairman of the event and Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Men and mental dramas. Women, respectively.

the Student Personnel Office.



JOSEPH KELLY

What are the conditions which Some organizations have already

by making minor changes from some 1.400 students. As you can see Erter 56, third professor. time to time, to compensate for today, and every Friday, about 1,200

### in purpose, this is often ineffective Legislative Body Elects Revue sentative form of government. Plans committee; Accepts SUB Revisions Miss Lyeth and Victor Goldie 57 for have been started this year, which have been started this year, which

Our present election set up and Assembly which came up during iors and two Seniors. These were dent chairman for the assembly. where mid-week forced Student Council to selected, along with three alternate (Continued on Page 4, Column 1) hold its session on Monday evening. Minor discussion took place when Jacqueline Pacht; with Richard Registrar Slates the members of Council felt that Bartholomew as alternate. From those in assembly to have the priv- From class of '56: Roberta Stein, Orientation Class flege of the vote But a Myskania Jane Whitehurst; Marilyn Erter, program advisement for all stu-contains the following candidates: ruling of last semester calls for alternate. assembly and absentee voting, which ICA Financial Motion All freshmen (both September and thus killed any further voting pro-

### AD To Present Final

The departmental chairman will titled "Across the Board or Tomor- over the SUB constitution annually, 13, discuss requirements for a major row Morning" will be directed by Revisions included a section which and also for the minor in which the Joane Ginsburg '56. Helen Stubbs more clearly defines requirements. All students, including those comstudent intends to matriculate. The '56 will direct a comedy-drama by for try-outs and attainment of SUB pleting degrees in June, who do not Robert Reuss '57, refreshments; chairmen will also aid freshmen in Luga Pirandello entitled "Right membership making up a class program for next You Are, If You Think So." An The WAA Budget was received through year. The Deans specify that it experiment in abstraction in words and unanimously passed through fice. any student is not sure as to what rather than paint will be directed SC. sire" by Pablo Picasso.

SA consents to the motion the re- Registrar of the college. manning \$27.00 in the transportation Freshmen whose surnames begin Sayles Hall To Hold line will be used.

tion, and budgets, if time permits. partment.

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### Students To Vote In Assembly Or Absentee For SA Officers

# MUD Evening

the construction of new buildings.

If those organizations which are addition of faculty members, and not fractioning properly would attend to eleviate a registration of the construction of new buildings.

If those organizations which are professor; Laura Bruno '55, Chinatonia President: David Kendig, Frank McEvov. Clyde Payne, and Joseph McEvov. Clyde Payne, and most recently to eleviate a registration and grading problem, the IBM most recently to eleviate a registration and grading problem, the IBM weaknesses, Student Association as Yanks, Seniors, Ruth Fairburn '56
Albany State will be the host a whole would profit greatly. and Marjorie Jelly '57, Counsellors: school for the 34 New York colleges 2. Just as the organizations of Marie Devine, Museum Guide; Mor- attending the Nineteenth Annual done? Our past leaders have realiz- Student Association need improve- ton Hess. Pharoah; James Lock- Legislative Assembly Thursday, Fried this enrollment problem and ment, so does the Association itself, hart, Dinosaur, Sephomores; Ar- day and Saturday in the legislative Sheila Lister Linda Niles and Ment. have attempted to "stretch" our The purpose of the present form lene Yanks, student teacher; Nancy chambers of the capitol. Six stu-

enrollment. I feel that we have votes and opinions are missing.

The chorus includes: Roger Hawsion selected for this assembly: jugone beyond the "stretching point"

Because of this sad situation, the ver '55, Elaine Swartout, Carol San-Krehniak, Barbara, Mur. and the time for change is at hand, work of the New Types of Govern- ders, Juniors, Julie Fink, Richard State, educational television and Krehniak, Barbara Mur-In addition to increased enroll- ment committee should be intensi- Erbacher, Richard Feldman, Sopho- censorship of mass media, an- nane, Barbara Salvatore, Vivian ment, it is quite apparant that field and accelerated and, as soon as mores, Thomas Watthews, Joseph nounces Elnora Carrino, Assistant Schiro, William Signand Smith. something else is lacking. Assemblit is possible our present form of Barton, Robert Bossomworth, tresh-Professor of Speech. ies while compulsory, draw less and government should be replaced by a men. Susan Garrett and Esther less of a crowd each week. They representative type of government. Tucker, Juniors, are the pianists: A telecast of this morning's ses- Joseph Anderson, Richard Clifford, less of a crowd each week. They are not sparked with fiery discussion that the seniors here now once heard in their first years of college, (Continued on Page 4, Column 3) Sophomores: Watthews, staging.

heard in their first years of college, should be removed from the as- Williams, costumes; Marilyn De- and Patricia Kip, Juniors. The show the Class of 1958 are: Henry Aceto, will be presented on the Ford News Payald Alexander Devid Plans Parade at 7:15 p.m.

dents returning in September, 1955, President: Sara Jane Duffy, Frank with regard to the courses to be McEyov; Vice President: Barbara David Kendig '57 brought a finan- taken in the fall term will occur Davis, Michael Maxian; Secretary; cial motion before Council to dele- during the hours from 8:30 a.m. to Barbara Hungerford, Eleanor Rogate a person to go to Geneseo for 4:30 p.m., according to the follow- (Continued on Page 6, Column 1) The All-College Revue Committee an ICA Constitution Conference. If ing schedule, specifies Ruth Lape,

with the letters A to L. Wednesday; Following this came the election surnames M to Z. Thursday; Soph- Annual Spring Dance of Marie Carbone as Director of a omores with surnames A to L, Fri-M to Z. Wednesday, May 11; Sen- a.m., announces Alan Wemer '56 SUB Constitution revisions, A pro- surnames A to L, Thursday, May Vice-President of the dorm. The A comedy by William Saroyan en- vision was made to have Council go 12, surnames M to Z, Friday, May theme of the dance is 'Hawaiian

intend to return for the fall term. Thomas Watthews, decorations;

### Original Show SA Will Elect SBF, Myskania, "This coming college year is one "Members of Student Association, Will Highlight AA Board, Class Officers Today

Today the student body will go to the polls and vote in the annual elections for next year's officers for the ahead into the not so distant fu- campus that must strive to improve This year's Moving-Up Day Show Student Association and all four classes. Voting will be will be presented May 7 at 7:15 p.m. both in Assembly and absentee for everyone. Anyone can will necessitate change? The great-started the ball rolling in an atest one which I can foresee is at- tempt to improve. SMILES has been Alan Weiner '56, Director of the peristyle of Draper, whether they have seats in the Astempting to operate a student gov- overhauled and is climbing back to Show. The original skit. "Dial M sembly or not. In Assembly, when the voting commences, ernment set up for a college en- the position it once held on campus for Minerva," was written by Nancy people who have voted previously will be asked to leave Evans '55. The Assistant Director is and the remaining people will vote. People who do not have Assembly seats will vote absentee.

McEvoy, Clyde Payne, and Joseph Taggart. Candidates for SA Secretary are Mary Bradley, Mary Crawford, Sally Harter, Marilyn Leach, Gail Petty, and Enid Vigilante, have attempted to "stretch" our present town-meeting government, of government was to represent town-meeting government, of government was to represent town-meeting government was to represent town-meeting government was to represent town-meeting government, of government was to represent town-meeting government was to represent town-meeting government. bringing in bills and resolutions relating to the three areas of discus-Schiro, William Shipengrover, and

Santa, props; Miss Fink, ushers, will be presented on the Ford News Ronald Alexander, David Blum, Marie Dettmer, James Lorichhio, Brent Patten, Donald Rice. Representing State at the sessions of the assembly will be: Miss Allen

Brent Patten, Donald Rice Class of 1956 Candidates

The ballot for the Class and Freida Cohen '58 for the juven-The ballot for the Class of 1956 the delinquency committee, Miss Kip President: Sigmund Smith; Vice and Theresa Barber '56 for the censorship of mass media group; ;and Vivian Schiro; Treasurer; Olina

vision, states Phyllis Bialow 56, De-Hageny, Marjorie Kelleher, Joseph The Election Rally and Budget calls for two Sophomores, two Junbate Council President, who is stu-kelly, Bruce King, Sam Krchmak, Roberta Stein, Richard Van Slette, and Judy Vimmerstedt, Pubheity Director candidates are: Marcia Dalbec, Carole Hughes, and Margaret Stearns and for Cheer-

The Class of 1957 candidates are:

Candidates for Class of 1957

A to L. Tuesday, May 10; surnames story gymnasium from 9 p.m. to 1 Holiday" with music by Clyde Payne's band,

The committee chairmen include

his major should be or is he can by Eleanor Goldman '56. The title The Assembly Agenda: Elections, Program advisement is with the dance are. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph receive aid in making a decision in of this last group of scenes is "De- MUD motion, ICA motion, SUB mo- head of the student's major de- Purdy, Directors of Sayles, and Mr