Frosh Yellow Devils Seeking

Season's First Win After

Seventh Straight Loss

seconds of play.

further action.

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The luckless frosh Yellow Devils

Statesmen Face

Maloney's

Baloney

umn made reference last week to the ooski Park, Vermont.

The legal proprietor of this col- St. Michael's College five from Win-

probable "collective" appearance of Siena's quintet after the St. An-have had an up and down season,

selm debacle. After said team jour-neyed to the western hinterlands New Hampshire. Last week they

last week, we strongly suspect that the Loudonville team not only has put the spectrum to shame, but is put the spectrum to shame, but is Polytechnic Institute, 51-47.

probably frothing at the mouth. Can-isius and St. Bonaventure only got 64

State fans came from Page last

and 60 points respectively against Friday with faces longer than old

its surprising win last Saturday adds test to Plattsburg Normal College,

conscription" which shoved Crum- to outscore them easily. Beyerle

mey, Rehfuss et al, sans Tucker to gathered twelve points out of the

the sidelines, one-but not us-would fray for Plattsburg; and Ellerin

have thought that the boys were on swished in five double-deckers and

their way to the "Writers Invitation." four complimentary throws to lead

Maybe the "class" of the Capital Dis- State with fourteen. The Statesmen

trict doesn't go to Siena or maybe were never closer than four points to

the class of said district ain't, or the high-flying Cardinals. At half

maybe something else. Well, Mr. time the Normals had the advantage

conference game was won by Wis- coasted to the victory.

C. M.

by that hour. On top of this, two from 9:00 to 11:00 A. M.

Good Food in A Friendly,

gress of midwinter season. First in Page Gym Open For Women

Page gym. Milne has scheduled by WAA that Page Hall gym will be

basketball for 3:30; therefore the open for those girls who wish to play

take over. This eliminates the work- days and Wednesday at 11:00 A. M.

ers and commuters who must leave and 1:35 P. M., and again on Fridays

weeks ago (the day the midwinter season was scheduled to open), the gym was not available for State

State girls must wait until 4:30 to badminton and ping pong on Mon-

consin by a score of approximately

12-9 . . . There is also a game on the

Pacific Coast where the players on

one side held the ball for 15 minutes

while their opponents read news-

A feud once raged between Doc

Meanwell of Wisconsin and Ward

Lambert of Purdue . . . each col-

lected royalties on a certain type of

ball and there was always a squabble

as to which was to be used when

they met . . . Once before a game

Meanwell wired Lambert: "What

kind of a ball are we going to use

WAA seems to have run into many

snags which have hindered the pro-

the snarl stands the conflict between

State and Milne over the use of the

gym was not available for State

students because Milne was decor-

ating for a dance to be conducted

that evening. Last Friday Milne

hadn't finished their game and

didn't relinquish the floor until

It seems unfair that State girls

should be so inconvenienced and

play second fiddle to Milne.

The answer came back:

"A nice, big round one!"

Friday night?"

5:00 o'clock.

papers and the crowd jeered!

historic peach baskets which were team completely unawares. Frank reading 27-25.

our neighbors, which coupled with Rip Winkle's beard; the reason being

The initials are different but the

delicatessen is the same. This week

the juniors hack the Baloney into

up to exactly 240 markers. What 46-36.

St. Michael's In

Purple and Gold Cagers Drop

Second Tilt to Plattsburg,

State's Defense Weak

State College's varsity cagers will

trot out on the Page Hall surface to-

night at 7:30 to meet a high-scoring

seems to be the trouble with "Albany's contribution to big-time basketball?" We know they weren't playing bums but after the recent

Bunoski's team may be refuting my words right now,—not today—against 14-23. At one time in the third up will be out for blood when they meet up with the Union College Frosh on words right now,—not today—against an oft-beaten U. of Mexico club, but quarter they led by sixteen points. up with the Union College Frosh on the latter's ccurt Saturday night

We wonder how many sports fans "receive a diploma," the invaders the Page Hall boards last Friday

realize that it was exactly 50 years swept across the floor with whirl- night at the hands of Albany Busi-

ago that Dr. Naismith hung up his wind swiftness to catch the home ness College with the chalk-up

the forerunner of today's modern Hansen scored State's lone field same of basketball. | basket in the first quarter. | Nappl of Albany Business docked five fielders to carry off the scoring

At the beginning, the players had It was not until the last quarter honors with ten points. Combs hit

basket in the first quarter.

roaming . . . particularly after a a different set of tactics. Neat set- counters at crucial moments.

Long Lasting Lounge

Laziness Culminates

Girls, attention! Don't forget!

There's American folk-dancing-

square dancing to you-in the

Lounge on Wednesdays at 3:30

P. M. Ginny Lay, who has studied

this homespun art with great

relish (or something) promises that you will like it. But you

already know this, if you have

So take your partners, and come

out now, folks, for the season is

short, and we want to get our

An announcement has been made

erees' exam to see her immediately.

EMIL J. NAGENGAST

YOUR COLLEGE FLORIST

Corner Ontario at Benson St

Comfortable Atmosphere

tried it before.

"sets" in full swing!

Expressing an unconquerable will at 7:30.

P. K. to defeat the team whose members The last defeat was witnessed on

the 43 points Brooklyn Poly made in the expected loss of another con- of the basketball game with Plattsburg Normal College.

Page Tomorrow

Keep Your Shirt On!

JIM MALONEY, Sports Editor, is caught taking Jim Chapell-

alias "Campbell"- for his shirt as a result of a recent bet on the outcome

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College to Equip Room in Memory Of Dr. Brubacher

Faculty, Alumni, Students Unite In Fund - Raising Attempt, Shakespeare on Program

Student Association, faculty, and alumni are this week bending every effort to raise the \$1640 necessary to furnish completely the lounge of the Alumni Residence Hall No. 2 as a memorial to the late president, Dr. Abram Royer Brubacher.

It is expected that \$300 will be obtained next Friday night when the Advanced Dramatics Alumni present "A Night With Bill Shakespeare" at 8:15 P. M. in Page Hall auditorium. John Murray, '41, is in charge of presentation and Joseph Withey, '41, is producing director.

Student Groups Student Association Gives \$200.

At its last meeting the Student Association voted to transfer the

\$200 appropriated last year to furnish a memorial lounge. which was to be part of a building project in the new fund. Since the proposed Huested project did not

materialize because of the labor, the Brubacher Memorial committee, composed of Stanley Smith, mittee, composed of Stanley Smith, labor, the Brubacher Memorial committee, composed of Stanley Smith, labor, the Brubacher Memorial committee, composed of Stanley Smith, labor, l 141, Hazel Roberts, and A. Harry at 3:30. The schedule of concerts planned for March 14. Passow, juniors, asked Dr. John M. features a variety of folk-music. Sayles, acting-president, if a room Teatures a variety of look-music.

The audience at the recitals will

Shakespeare Night to Aid

are committee from opera light classics, and symhairmen for the phonic works.

ane Curtis, '43, Anthony Ingoglia, '42, chairman, ostumes; John has scheduled the weekly program featuring the music of such com-

Golden, '41, sets. Agnes Futterer, Korsakoff, Dvorak, and Cesar pear on Friday morning. Marion Chesebrough, and William Franck. Hardy of the English department are the faculty advisors.

of the new building, at the head of budget are bound to suffer. the main stairway. The room will The budget of the State College be 19 feet by 48 feet and will be two Student Association was cut by that stories high. The furnishings will amount last week. provide maximum comfort for reading, social gatherings, and the entertainment of guests.

Student Christian Dinner last year, MAA officials cut their Four State students will attend their money would go to the last the Intercollegiate Student Chris- penny. Now, with basketball and tian Movement Dinner to be held in baseball contracts for the year sign-Troy tonight. Those who will attend ed. MAA finds itself without enough are: Ada Parshall, '41, Alice Packer, money to pay for the contracts that Hazel Roberts, and Ruth Vincent, have already been drawn up. "The juniors; and Miss Helen Curtis, probable result," president Student Christian Association ad- Haller declares, "is that this will At this annual dinner, college baseball season. We must take the who would ordinarily receive it un- Hit, too, is the Statesman. "We Council, composed of members of all students in the capital district and money that would ordinarily be der the infirmary fund benefits, had planned to print one issue with Protestant faiths, is a nationwide

Sayles Names Brauner Freshman Camp Chief

Henry Brauner, '42, varsity basketball player, was named this week as director of Men's Freshman Camp, Dr. Ralph G. Clausen, faculty chairman, announced vesterday.

President John M. Sayles, coincided with selection of four student assistants. Nucleus of the camp program, all sophomores, are Owen Bombard, finance; Tom Feeney, athletics; Arthur Flax, general; George Kunz, program.

Plans for the 1941 weekend are still in a general condition, Brauner reported. Faculty counselors and their underclass assistants will be chosen in the near

are joining hands to present to the student body a series of weekly concerts of American tolk-ballads and symphonic music. Although the concerts feature two distinct types of bany. Four State debaters will present a graph of current interest.

EDWARD L. COOPER, Treasurer, of Finance, of a attributed the general 12½% budgattributed the general 12½% cut in the budget of the State College Student Association has inspired a storm of comment.

Audience Will Sing

and had made plans for "A Night the recitals. with Bill Shakespeare," consented to present their performance for the

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speare, which will become a speare for the concerts which will become a speare for the speare for the concerts which will become a speare for the spear formance for the concerts, which will become a week-benefit of the ly Tuesday feature, starting next Hampel and Earle Snow will represented the latter of the memorial fund. memorial fund. | week at 3:30 P. M. in the Lounge. The following Each concert will offer selections | Sent State in a debate with New | question, while the Sophomores | Paltz Normal School, to be held tackle the negative. The following Each concert will offer selections April 4.

Joseph Withey Gardephe, '41,

Pierce Started Building Plan The Alumni Residence Hall No. 2, which is now under construction, is part of the long-range housing plan begun by former Dean Anna E.

State Women to Attend appropriations for the various

Debaters Lead

Squad Participates in Forum, Considers Economic Problems Of National Importance The appointment, made by

> State College's varsity debaters ourneyed to Russell Sage College esterday afternoon to participate n the "Current Issues Forum", a regular feature of the Sage curriculum. This meeting of the Forum was the fifteenth of a series, and the first in which State has partici-

The features of vesterday's forum ncluded a brief afternoon meeting. followed by a banquet at which Dr. of economics at Russell Sage, delivered an address.

At the conclusion of Dr. Louns-

Plan Vic Series divided into 17 small discussion of approximately 30 Sage groups of approximately 30 Sage girls each. The various groups, under Louis C. Jones of the Eng-dent and a State debater, discussed lish department, and Newman Club Dr. Lounsbury's topic and others

certs feature two distinct types of bany. Four State debaters will pre- and a considerable decrease in en- and discussion that may lead to music, these two organizations are sent a model debate on the subject rollment from that of past years. cooperating to bring this music to of housing before the youth group of the Jewish Community Center Debaters Will Clash on Sunday, March 16.

The debate schedule also includes The class in American folk-lore several additional debates with s conducting a group of folk-song neighboring colleges, a continuation

in the new men's dorm could be secured and furnished as a memorial be invited to sing at least one folksecured and furnished as a memorial lounge. Dr. Sayles approved the plan and suggested that all the organizations planning a tribute to the late to sing at least one lolk-song each week. Students will each inter-collegiate debates to be held in the near future. "The Frosh Review morning as representatives of the possibly to pay enough money to records for the college library. These records will be made available for round table debate which will take class debate. The Advanced Dramatics Alumni, who have long felt that Shakespeare was being neglected on the campus and had made plans for "A Night."

The Student body, who may borrow place March 3, at 3:30, in the Lounge. Those participating will be Marjorie Breunig, Rhona Ryan, and Bernard Skolsky, while the so-phomores to speak are Lois Hafley. the student body, who may borrow place March 3, at 3:30, in the

The Frosh debaters will meet phomores to speak are Lois Hafley,

NEWS to Appear Fridays

until further notice that STATE lights; Carol posers as Tschaikowsky. Rimsky- College News will continue to ap-

MAN BITES DOG

Tax Non-Payments Cause Sage Discussions Lower Budget Allotments



EDWARD L. COOPER, Treasurer

portance for the disputants.

Student Association meeting.

come necessary."

Steve Bull declared.

Mary Miller, D & A president, dis-

program will be presented at a -

A last minute statement issued by the Student Board of Finance has announced the fact that all ornext year are due by March 19. The budget will be submitted to Student Association earlier than in past

Student Board of Finance Sets

Activities Budget Estimate

Deadline Date March 19

At the same time, organization reads were asked to keep budgets at minimum since the registration it State will again be decreased next

The announcement last week by Edward L. Cooper, treasurer of an eventual revision of the method of financing student activities at State College.

At the time that he announced In Today's Assembly the cut, Constatement: the cut, Cooper made the following

Will Go to Victor Class from the Student Association.

"This action is necessitated by two

State Budgets 1925-'41 Budget Cut Tax 12,758.50 12,628.49

14,452.26 8% 15,751.42 0% 16,101.65 10% 16.668.23 25% 15,905.23 46% 15.516.94 45% Since the class winning the debate | 1934-35 12.292.00 40% is to be awarded two and a half 1935-36 points toward its rivalry score, to- 1936-37 13,203.00 10% day's contest assumes particular im- 1937-38 13,247.00 0% 13.156.00 This will be the first time in two 1939-40 15.264.00 20% 12 years that this feature of the rivalry | 1940-41 12,987.60 121/2 % 12.

> The second is that 100% collections have not been effected, nor is there any possibility of all the outstanding money's being collected." James Portley, '43, Finance Board

member, added in explanation that last year when the budget was Whenever any budget is cut as funds, will suffer a reduction of propriation, the STATE COLLEGE NEWS passed, provision was not made for Pierce. The Brubacher Memorial much as 1212%, the organizations more than \$280. The effect of faces the possibility of being forced the fact that due to a smaller fresh-Lounge will be on the second floor drawing their funds from that the cut will be to make necessary to omit some issues the second man class, less money could be colthe curtailment of aid to students semester. Said John A. Murray, lected than in previous years. Con-News Editor, "Only increased ad- sequently, the \$12,987.60 budget vertising and a policy of the strict- which was passed by the Student est economy will enable the News Association called for the expendito follow its original schedule of ture of more money than payment issues. Omission of some may be- of the \$12 tax by everyone attending college would provide. Under Although the Pedagogue is pro- the budget passed last year, a defitected in the one dollar that is paid cit of \$627 dollars was inevitable.

to it for every student tax pur- Since this September, more than chased, still the 1212% cut means 50 students have withdrawn from "dropping something extra," Editor the college. If every student at State (Continued on page 3, column 3)

closed the fact that the cut puts Miller State-Wide Secretary the Council in a precarious position,

since it leaves insufficient funds with which to pay the DeGraff Ballet which is to appear here in two weeks. The contract has been sign-

held this past weekend in Utica. The enblum, its editor, said. "These meeting also discussed the refugee

CH Takes Title In Court League

In anti-climactic fashion, interferences, etc., etc., caused the "official" termination of men's intra-mural basketball this past week with only the first round concluded, consequently, for the second year in a row. College House whitewashed its opponents to earn another inscription on the court trophy.

However, activity is by no means over. Games are scheduled for all clubs next week and three teams will be fighting tooth and nail to

Final Standings

													Won	Lost
College	H	0	u	81	в								8	0
Grads													6	2
KDR													5	3
Potter	CI	ul	,										5	3
BAR .													5	3
Карра	Be	t											4	4
Ramble	TH												2	6
SLS .													1	7
Gopher	H												0	8

gain a spot in the State-Union-RPI intramural series. The teams battling for that place are KDR, Potter Club, and BAR.

Fran Riani, who unfortunately The aforementioned unusual sitbroke her leg while skiing, is expect- uation was precipitated in the last Union Saturday ed to return soon. Craft Club, which game of the second round last was formerly under her direction is Thursday when Kappa Beta startled seeking a new head and will resume a "handful" of spectators by eking its Tuesday evening meetings at out a one-point last minute win

GEORGE D. JEONEY, PROP.

Club Seeks New Head

Fenimore Cooper House.

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BOULEVARD CAFETERIA

TRY OUR BUSINESSMAN'S LUNCH

198-200 CENTRAL AVENUE

ALBANY, N. Y.

the entire floor on which to roam or rest . . . it was decided that there any fight, but then it was too late. the cords for 12 points to lead for the losers. Forrest and Evans were also was too much resting and not enough | The Cardinals now began to employ outstanding in this game, netting couple of Illinois high schools played ups and ceiling-high throws began The Washington Avenue boys It's part of the game a 1 to 0 game . . . and a Big Ten to find their mark. The visitors then sifted through to score repeatedly and carried the lead at the half 21-14. The second phase was an ...to pause and entirely different story. The Yellow Devils had tightened their defense and the visitors were only able to score one fielder until the last 44 With the score at 25-23 in State's favor, the '44ers tried to score but lost the ball in a floor scramble. ABC came down the court with the ball and Bailey pocketed a set shot to tie the count at 25-all. Once more the Businessmen broke through with Nappi peddling the pill in a neat layup shot, and the game ended before

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College Activities Suffer From Budget Slash

Of all the activities at the college

to whom the cut applies, perhaps the hardest hit is MAA. When the expenses to the bone, figuring where cause a severe curtailment of our

faculty members will have an opportunity to renew their acquaint
| Spent for baseball, and use it to portunity to renew their acquaint| Also possible is the decreasing of the limit of aid which one student and extra features," Blanche Kirsh| Respectable large number of pages organization with county, state and the limit of aid which one student and extra features," Blanche Kirsh| Respectable large number of pages organization with county, state and the limit of aid which one student and extra features," Blanche Kirsh| Respectable large number of pages organization with county, state and the limit of aid which one student and extra features, and the limit of aid which one student and extra features, and the limit of aid which one student and extra features, and the limit of aid which one student and extra features, and the limit of aid which one student and extra features, and the limit of aid which one student and extra features, and the limit of aid which one student and extra features, and the limit of aid which one student and extra features, and the limit of aid which one student and extra features, and the limit of aid which one student and extra features, and the limit of aid which one student and extra features. ance with student religious life in The infirmary fund, the biggest may receive.

CHANCE BOARD 12 13 % morses.

drawer of Student Association Through the cut in its \$2,302 ap- plans will have to be dropped now." problem in Europe.



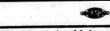
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The Perfect Tribute

It is an unwritten tradition that a college names its buildings after those individuals it deems great. Such buildings are a shrine to those men and women so that those who come after will never forget their work and service to the college. State College has a small group of such "unforgettables" whose memories have been hallowed and enshrined in the buildings of the college. Huested Hall, Hawley Hall, Draper Hall-all are named after, and all honor, great names once identified with State.

This June will see the completion of another permanent addition to the college. A men's dormitory will join the women's dormitory, already standing. These buildings now bear no more pretentious names than Alumni Residence Halls numbers 1 and 2. Are we destined to refer forever to these buildings by number when probably the two most important contributors to the modern life of State College remain unhonored? Certainly we do the memories of former Dean Anna E. Pierce and the late Dr. Abram R. Brubacher, president of the college for twenty-five years, an injustice when we continue to identify the residence halls by numbers 1 and 2.

There is no question that Dean Pierce and the late Dr. Brubacher deserve a place among the college's great and recognition in the title of residence halls. Together Dean Pierce and Dr. Brubacher guided and brought State College to maturity. Miss Pierce, still an active alumna, founded and fostered the an active alumna, founded and fostered the she fell out of it occasionally. Miss unrecognizable. Modulation of tone group residence system during her years | Barden nevertheless shows great would have prevented the monotony at State. Dr. Brubacher fought for and promise. Her projection was the of his voice. As to the interpretation finally succeeded in making a fine college saving feature of the play. out of what was once a mediocre normal Mr. Evans forgot the age-old ax- ter was shown. Character should be

This may be the last opportunity this generation which still remembers Dr. Brubacher | can do as well with comedy as he action, but he didn't employ it. will have to honor him. Certainly the present has with more serious roles. world crisis presages that no other college | Miss Servatius has played so many well, but her lack of natural hardbuilding which might bear his name will be heavy, dramatic parts well, that a ness was not compensated by suffierected for years. At any rate, it is out of the question at this time to re-name any of the heavy, dramatic parts well, that is parts well, that is the complementated by sufficient brittleness in portrayal.

To Mr. Selfert goes our one laurel for achieving a naturalness of charmacher will be a meeting of the Press Bureau Mondary, which is the parts well, that is the complementated by sufficient brittleness in portrayal.

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A drive is now under way to furnish a lightness to put it over. room in the men's dormitory, such room to be desired. Someone had a surrealistical standard for future Shakebe a memorial to Dr. Brubacher. Naming a tic nightmare through which an an- nical standard for future Shakeroom after Dr. Brubacher, is little more than | tique desk walked amidst red cello- | spearean endeavor. To Jo Trumbull, a token. Certainly he merits better than phane curtains and vaguely modern for her painstaking effort in introthis. If we are going to name a room after tion of the experimental set which, heartiest congratulations. Dr. Brubacher, why not go all the way and unfortunately, was not carried Grant Wood, with a dry type of name the whole building after him?

Small group houses on the campus already bear the names of Miss Pierce and Dr. | amateurs to produce upon the stage | snowed, through the early incluents | we think Miss Trumbull's attempt of his student days, how he became Brubacher. Certainly changing the names of | was an admirable one. these houses should not prove a stumbling Highlights of the performance subject for art. His use of slides of

It would indeed be a fitting commemoration to the years that Dean Pierce and the late Dr. Brubacher served together as administrators of the college that their members of Stagecraft, who showed what can be accomplished through the able personality. The majority of Naval and showed us a very human, likely, and showed us a very human, likely, and the members of their original conception and recognition, destroyed the conventional impression of an artist, and showed us a very human, likely, and showed us a very human likely. ory be enshrined in structures that stand side by side, Pierce Hall and Brubacher Hall.

Can be accomplished through the medium of light.

The witches were excellently horselves able personality. The majority of the audience was definitely not from State College.

Regal Shadows____by Do Bell

The Shining Light

We are the children of tomorrow, the sires of yesterday. We look upon that which has gone before, and we deem ourselves wise in the light of our knowledge. We burrow into the past, studying, memorizing, listing, comparing; and we mold upon our sensitive minds a panoramic mural that only we, its creators, can picture and interpret. From this handiwork we derive our laws of living and set, if we can, a shining light in the dim recesses of the future to guide them. We are the judges; we are the authorities: we are the sires of all of our yesterdays. From this past we draw our conclusions and put them to work. We proclaim the mutability of time

and the constancy of humanity, the repetition of history and the undulation of the ages. Existing In Things are in patterns, we muse, and we pursue them, reacting in patterns, thinking in patterns, dreaming in patterns, as though all time were an enormous cobweb and life's whole problem were to find a strand of it on which to cling.

But we are more than patriarchs of what has been; we are the children of tomorrow. We behave as children, play as children, cry as children, and at length pass from this existence with all the naivete of an infant tumbling from a stool. We may absorb the past, but we never learn from it. We move into the receding unknown, victims of a continual thirst for satisfying desires we cannot understand. We know no end to our dilemma. except that we, the masters of the past, lie shackled before the omnipotence of that which is to come. We anticipate miracles; we achieve trifles. Our lusts, when satiated, are lost like mists before a driving gale. In either achievement or defeat, neither of which we fully contemplate, life becomes an unwilling tragedy, for man is the pawn of mystery, the child of tomorrow.

We look about us and wonder. We cry into the darkness, "Why are things thus?" and the hollow answer returns, "Why?" Yet, even in the face of

this foreboding existence, we must act. Out of the debris of our lives we must build for ourselves a philosophy, even though it be a transient one. We must

ever maintain one shining light in that great gloom, which rapidly subjects all things to its likeness. Strangely enough, we never seem to fathom our instability, our inevitable drift toward something.

Out of the scraps of the present we must continually piece together a scaffold for tomorrow. It will be disastrous to build without planning; it will be futile to plan without building. Things are as they are but once, and in the hour at hand we must bend our force and thought toward the shining The first of Tuesday's plays lends rible. Their use as continuity made light that is ours to kindle. Like the leader of release to our long "suppressed de- a play out of the disconnected an over-whelming band, Time swings his scythe, for introducing a promising new ac- spent on their voices and too little and humanity dances for a moment before Him.



Conning the Campus

Marion Duffy—Prom Queen—1942



furniture. In short, this was repeti- ducing Shakespeare to State, our

through in its entirety.

were lighting, make-up, and contin- his own paintings, and his reminis-

sire" to congratulate Kay Wilson scenes. Too much attention was

of Macbeth, little growth of characiom that an actor never "plays" developed through actions as well as with the audience except in burles- through interpretation of lines. We

Miss Groff interpreted her part

the buildings already standing on the campus. | ner for a satire which required acter, which the others did not portray. His lines, though few, were felt

humor, brought a personal touch in-Shakespeare is very difficult for to his lecture on regional art, and amateurs to produce upon the stage. showed, through the early incidents conscious of native America as a

VIC CONCERTS All students are invited the weekly classical and Jeanette Ryerson, Anthony Ingoglia.

PRESS BUREAU MEET-Room 109. Importan

EX-ART 3 CLASSES The library copy of the May 1940 Issue of the Magalease check through your Ruth E. Hutchins.

NAVAL AVIATION TRAINING ontrary to all previous rules, the sole education re-juirement necessary for andidates for Naval Avia-

J. Clement Boyd. Naval Aviation Cadet Se-lection Board, Third Naval District, Floyd Bennett Fleid, Brooklyn New York.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Feb. 28 Grad Semi-Formal Feb. 28-Potter Club "Vic" Party, House, 8 P. M. March 1-Beta Zeta Tea, House, 3 P. M. March 1-Sigma Lambda annual Banquet, Wellington, 5:30

March 1-Kappa Delta Rho "Vic" Party, House, 8:30 March 1-Sigma Lambda Sigma "Vie" Party Sigma "Vie" Party, House, 8:30 P. M. March 1-Basketball: State vs. Slena, Wm. S. Hack-ett Jr. High School, Dela-ware Ave. and Myrtle Ave., 7:30 P. M., Admis-sion 50c.

March 3-Meeting: SCA, student's and Religion Commission, Room 2, 3:30 P. M. March 4-Advanced Drama tics Plays, Page Hall, 8:30 P. M.

March 4 Newman Club, Lounge, 3:30-5:30 P. M. March 4 Club X Lounge, March 5 SCA Frosh Club, Room 2, 3:30 P. M. March 6—International Re-lations Club Meeting, Lounge, 3:30 P. M.

March 6-Chess Club Mee ing, Room 304, 7:30 P. M March 7—"A Night With Bill Shakespeare," Ad-vanced Dramatics Alumni, Page Hall Auditorium, 8:15 P. M.

SEB Committees Present Reports

Meltz, Schwartz Head Groups Probing Ethics and Clothing For Seniors and Grads

With Dr. Harry E. Pratt, Principal of Albany High School as guest speaker, the Student Employment Bureau student committee on "Personal Interviews and Appearances" and graduate students job-interviewing techniques, and good taste

A movie on "How to Get a Job" emphasizing personal appearance, tact, and courtesy was also shown to the group, under the direction of Joseph Schwartz, '41, chairman,

Have Mock Interview

Dr. Pratt demonstrated the correct method of applying for a position, and brought this out by means of a mock interview, with Janet Busacker, '41, the applicant. During the interview he interrupted to tell how the particular situation occur-

ring should be met. Schwartz the booklet is a complete summary of all that is in good taste,

Meltz Will Tabulate

March 6, at 4:30 P. M.

The questionnaires, filled out by til the event takes place. seniors and graduate students in Room 206 yesterday noon, contained Friedman, "has a unique system of discuss the merits of these answers. is the result of such an idea."

Eleanor Jones, Middle Granville; a roller-skating party, and a Valen-William Swift, Auburn Seminary; Marie O'Meara, Hoosick Falls; Elinor Dibble, Rockville Centre: Emma L. Cooke, Virgil; Dorothy Criefields, Students Will Direct Delmar; Max Sykes, Ontario; Julia Sployd, Watkins Glen; Ray Fisk, Rhinebeck; Florence Prosser, Albany Medical Library; Frances C. Smith, Adams Center; Genevieve Lyons, Port Henry; Eleanor Wise, Scho- sented Tuesday at 8:15 by Advanced Hewitt, Granville; Saul Greenwald, Thomas Vassillew, '41. Schenectady; Francis Becker, Del- Cassidy's production is a natur-Ballston Spa.

Coeymans; Sophie Reutenauer, Lu- includes Louis Fink, '41, Louise Dezerne; Brita Greenman, Arlington; Angelis and Dorothy McIsaac, jun-Walter Danilwicz, Kinderhook and iors, Mary Studebaker and Earle Webster; Anne Prahler, Berne; Har- Snow, freshmen. riet Sprague, Milford.

Chem Club Sponsors

Stephen Godfrey, '41, president of the Chemistry Club, has announced that Claude Hynds, of the Bureau Creative Writing Society of Farms and Markets, will speak to the Chemistry Club on the topic "Testing Foods For Public Protection" in the Lounge Thursday

stating the program was planned English, to discuss original writings.

future on "What the Regents Board Seven more members will be chos-

'BJ' Overwhelmed-Receives L. I. Job

The second teaching job to be awarded a member of the senior class goes to Betty Jane Par-rott, better known about State as

Added to this distinction is the fact that "BJ" is the first member of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS Board to reap the rewards of four years of work.

The job, English-Commerce, is in East Rockaway, Long Island, only eighteen miles from the big The superintendent who hired "BJ" married a State girl, and

consequently has been hiring State girls for the past 14 years. Asked for a quote, "BJ" perkily replied, "I was overwhelmed. It was just what I wanted."

Graduates to Attend

Friedman Announces Bid Prices; Decorations Remain Secret

that a scrapbook had been placed in of this week-end will be the semi-crease in the tax levy, or the cutting the college library for the benefit of formal dance to be held by the of organizational appropriations to the seniors and grads containing graduate students of State College a minimum. hints on how to dress. According to this evening in the Commons from

The chaperones for this event and gives special help as to the type of clothing which should be worn which will be open only to grads by persons of different heights and and their guests, include Paul Bulger, Assistant Principal of Milne High School, and Dr. J. Allan Hicks, Professor of Education

Hyman Meltz, '41, chairman of Miss Janice Friedman, Chairman the student committee on "The of the Music Committee, announce Ethics of Job Hunting," announces that the price of bids would be dethat the committee will tabulate the termined by the number of couples results found in the questionnaires attending, but that the maximum containing problems of ethics, and price would be \$1.00 per couple. The present these at a round table dis- theme of the dance and the decoracussion to be held in Room 20, tions have not as yet been announced, and they will remain secret un-

questions concerning ethical prob-lems likely to face the job seeker. spiration can call a meeting, and At the Round Table discussion, the present his proposal. If acceptable to members will state the different the group, plans to go ahead are answers to these problems, and then made. Tonight's semi-formal party

This event is the fifth party to be Below is a list of recent place- given by the grads. Previously they ments, according to Miss Semanek: have held a hot-dog roast, a hike,

Plays Tuesday Night

The two plays which will be preharie; Andrew Broadwell, Platts- Dramatics will be directed and proburg; Fred Bowman, Oxford; Earle duced by Frank Cassidy, '41, and

mar; Helen Leary, Millbrook; Helen alistic tragedy, written by Piran-Carthy, Utica; Margaret Wilson, dello, a representative of the New Italian Theatre. The cast for the The following are substitute place- play, which portrays the character ments: Ben Comi, Schoharie and development of a humble peasant

The second play, produced by Vassillew, is a fantastic one-acter by a noted British playwright. Included in the cast are: Frank Cassidy and Louis Fink, seniors; Harry Lecture and Dinner Jordan, '42; Arthur Soderlind, Bert Kiley and Robert Loucks, freshmen.

Elects Hannan Chairman

Sweeney's Nightingales, newly-organized creative writing society, Following Dr. Hynds' talk, Chem- elected Dennis Hannan, '41, presiistry Club will hold an initiation dent, and Mary Klein, '42, secretary. dinner in the Lounge. The dinner, The organization, the name of which priced at 40c, will extend from 5 to refers to the title of a well-known poem by T. S. Eliot, is composed of Godfrey invites all former Chem- upper-classmen, who will meet istry Club members as well as pre- weekly under the guidance of sent members to attend the dinner, Shields McIllwaine, Professor of

in a special attempt to assemble all The charter members of the soseniors who formerly were members. ciety include Frank Cassidy and Godfrey announced that Ellis
T. Manning of the State Education
Department will speak in the near
future on "What the Beauty David Minsberg, senior; Roy Sommers and Mary McIntosh, juniors; Philip Tyrrell, graduate.

Expects The Students to Get Out of en after an eliminative short story Science Courses." As yet the date is writing contest, in which all students except freshmen may enter.

Budget Cut

(Continued from Page 1, column 5) today were to pay his tax, a \$1,035 ieficit would still result. In addition to the foregoing, an

ncomplete payment of the tax has caused a deficit of some \$1,580. Cooper emphasized the fact that this year have necessitated such an

A study of State College Student Association finances for the past 16 years revealed the fact that a cut in the budget has become to be an accepted part of organizational finances. Of the last 16 years, only three have passed without cuts in the budget.

Several suggestions have recently

cuts in the future. The first is that since budgets rarely go through the year without Semi-Formal Dance undergoing some cut, that expenses be planned on a basis of 85% collection of student tax payments This would virtually insure a proby a cut in the budget, even if that program were a curtailed one. During the meeting Schwartz said Highlighting the social functions Also suggested has been an in-

Tabulation of Recent Budget Cut

	1- 1- 3		Cut
State College News	\$ 2,450.00	\$ 2,302.00	\$ 2,014.25
D & A Council	1,125.00	900.00	787.50
WAA	1,150.00	920.00	805.00
Music Council	800.00	720.00	630.00
Infirmary Fund	3,000.00	2,400.00	2,100.00
MAAAAM		2,745.00	2,402.00‡
Varsity Basketball	\$1,425	.00 \$1,125	.00•
Intramural Council	250	.00 250	.00
Baseball	600	.00 500	.00
Tennis	150	.00 150	.00
Cross Country	150	.00 150	.00
Freshman Basketball	100	.00 100	.00
General and athletic			
contingency	500	.00 400	.00
Chess	50	.00 75	.00
MAA Press Bureau	50	0.00 25	.00
Statesman	900.00	720.00	630.00
NSFA	67.00	53.60	46.90
Debate Council	500.00	400.00	350.00
Student Council	142.00	112.00	98.00
Myskania	180.00	195.00	170.62
Secretarial Contingency	200.00	160.00	140.00
Freshman Handbook	250.00	225.00	225.00*
Treasurer's Bond	25.00	25.00	25.00*
Press Bureau		20.00	17.50
Pedagogue	1,200.00	1,000.00	1,000.00†
PTEB		60.00	52.50
TOTALS	\$15,264.00	\$12,987.60	\$11,567.27
These items cannot be cut beca	ause the fu	nd provide	d for them

The Pedagogue receives \$1.00 for each student tax that is paid MAA distributes its cut among various sports, as it sees fit.

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Statesmen Meet Traditional Rivals for Return Game; Purple and Gold Scores Thrilling Victory Over St. Michael's College in Overtime Period

Fresh from their recent victory over the strong St. Michael's College quintet, the State College basketeers will hop over to William S. Hackett Junior High School tomorrow night in an attempt to avenge tracted by an item in Dick Walsh's Times-Union sports column that themselves against Siena College of Loudonville in their second en- cost us many a worried glance at

In their last meeting on December 19, the Indians carried the decis-Top I-M Teams ion by only three points, which may be taken to prove the near equality in the strength of the two teams.

Tomorrow night's game will be the main sports feature of the week in the Albany area, since State College and Siena represent the two most important local basketball outfits which compete with the more powerful Eastern colleges.

Comparative Figures

A comparison of the performances Siena has .429, having won 6 and this will be the opening half of a feebly, "Who won?" lost 8 up to this writing. State has run up 405 points and her opponents have garnered 480. Siena has should decide the Intramural chameters against the should decide the Intramural chameters.

And that was why we will be the should decide the Intramural chameters.

Brauner, Arnie Ellerin, Paul Mer- record against the likewise spotless the season. ritt, Frank Hansen, Byron Benton, slate of Kappa Sigma of Union. At Aside from the weak defense that

Despite the fact that the visitors Club right out of the picture Mon- season. got off to an early lead, the States- day night in a rough game. men remained undaunted and knot-ted the count ten times. Brauner, College House Wins to lead the State attack in brilliant quarter and win over Kappa fashion. Guter, Pequinot, and Linne-han hooped 17, 16, and 13, respec-ing, the league leaders remain un-er of Delaware and Myrtle.

Frosh Will Play

The frosh will complete their intercollegiate basketball schedule this coming week. They will play the Chessmen Plan Busy High gym tomorrow night at 7:30 and will play Delhi Tuesday afternoon on the Page court.

The Siena frosh have too much height and too much natural ability to allow the Yellow Devils much of hazardous highway conditions.

The annual mid-winter lull has following which the whole visiting group will be guests at the varsity-and hazardous highway conditions. to allow the Yellow Devils much of a showing. A great blow to the team's hopes is the loss of Bill Forrest, who suffered a leg injury in the Union game, and Red Evans who has tonsilitis.

collegiate schedule. Wintry weather and hazardous highway conditions make it practically impossible for the team to travel. However, matches are now being arranged for the latter part of this semester.

The frosh, playing their final agreed to journey upstate and meet State game which traditionally game on their home court, will have our pawn pushers here in Albany.

a good chance of defeating Delhi. Also, a trip to New England, where In the single game the '44ers have the Statesmen are to match pawns played with Delhi, the Aggies won with Yale and Harvard, is definby nine points-but outscored the itely set for the latter part of Yellow Devils by only one point in March. Then, too, a second round the last three quarters of play.

DRINK

The game with the Union frosh was played last Saturday night on the Union court. Union banded the expected to begin in the very near the Union court. Union handed the future. Finally, there is a trip planfrosh their eighth consecutive loss ned to West Point. by a score of 40 to 21.

This game was merely added evidence of the freshmen's inability to "get going." The frosh discarded their zone defense and played manto-man, but this did not help. Union took the lead from the starting whistle and continued to add to this lead all during the game.

Eat at John's Lunch DINNERS 25C AND UP DELICIOUS SANDWICHES AND SUNDAES 7:30 A. M. TO 11:00 P. M. OPPOSITE THE HIGH SCHOOL



College House and BAR-KDR

Victor Tackle College Foes,

KDR Stops Potter Club

Maloney's Baloney

The other morning we were atthe bench as Friday night's St. Mike thriller got into its most agon-

It seems that a few weeks back, Western Illinois Teachers' College Play RPI, Union was playing lowa leachers, with the latter leading 50-48, a scant forty seconds before the tweet of the final whistle. Then it happened. An was playing Iowa Teachers', with Illinois cager plopped in the tying counter. In glee, a substitute slapped Coach Hanson on the back, and the good coach slumped to the floor

In the meantime, the game was Union College and Page Hall will going on, and as Hanson was being of the two teams reveals that State has a 200 mathematical average by winning 2 out of 10 games, while tercollegiate intramurals. For State when he opened his eyes to ask

of the bench as the fingernails flew to put in print, State's representa- nectady as State's number one team team snapped its seven game losing tives will be drawn from Hank tomorrow and risk its unblemished streak to score its second victory of

Harry Bora, Leo Flax and "Moose" Page, State's second club, the winGerber. Bill Dickson and Tom ner of the BAR-KDR clash last
Feeney will probably be out.

As an anti-climax the final games boys didn't look too bad. The Prominght, will play host to Union's slimmed crowd enjoyed what was boys didn't look too bad. The Prominght, will play host to Union's slimmed crowd enjoyed what was boys didn't look too bad. The Prominght, will play host to Union's slimmed crowd enjoyed what was boys didn't look too bad. The Prominght, will play host to Union's slimmed crowd enjoyed what was boys didn't look too bad. The Prominght, will play host to Union's slimmed crowd enjoyed what was boys didn't look too bad. The Prominght, will play host to Union's slimmed crowd enjoyed what was boys didn't look too bad. The Prominght, will play host to Union's slimmed crowd enjoyed what was boys didn't look too bad. The Prominght, will play host to Union's slimmed crowd enjoyed what was boys didn't look too bad. The Prominght, will play host to Union's slimmed crowd enjoyed what was boys didn't look too bad. The Prominght is play host to Union's slimmed crowd enjoyed what was boys didn't look too bad. The Prominght is play host to Union's slimmed crowd enjoyed what was boys didn't look too bad. The Prominght is play host to Union's slimmed crowd enjoyed what was boys didn't look too bad. The Prominght is play host to Union's slimmed crowd enjoyed what was boys didn't look too bad. The Prominght is play host to Union's slimmed crowd enjoyed what was boys didn't look too bad. The Prominght is play host to Union's slimmed crowd enjoyed what was believed the season. the Pedagogues managed to snatch tions this past week, in an effort to ably heightened now that the locals last December. a 63-62 victory from St. Michael's establish a second place representa- have a victory under their belts— The leading contender for a first- The final game of the night and

Ellerin, and Bora split scoring honors with 21, 14 and 10, respectively,

Monday's games also saw College fort for State fans to see the game. It's booked to be played at Hackett

Junior High School a more stan a talk of their rivals.

The same night, February 19, saw

Tomorrow noon Captain Eleanor fort for State fans to see the game. to their rivals.

tively, to chalk up the leading Vermont tallies.

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Ing. the leading Vermont tallies with the exception of these torrid last period spurts. For the Central Avenue club it was the Over 200 invitations were sent out first start since the loss of "Square" this week under Jim Chapell's direc-Carney, captain and two-year all- tion for MAA's annual Alumni Day, Siena and Delhi

Siena and Delhi

Out of school. The Gophers and SLS, clashed in the third contest with Harry Jordan's last minute basket was instituted in winning for the latter. The score 1939, when Mike Walko headed the committee in charge.

Center of activities will be Page Hall Gym, where the grads will assemble at two o'clock for an after-Semester's Schedule ping-pong, basketball noon of whatever they choose to do: Chow, in the form of a buffet sup-The annual mid-winter lull has per, will be dealt out in due time,

CCNY and Cooper Union have the grads have witnessed the RPIwound up our home season.

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JAMES CHAPELL, manager of varsity basketball, announced "We did!" he was told. Where- this week that the faux pas pictured above by Staff Cartoonist Bob Laurer cannot happen again, or at least not in 1942. Next year's ents have garnered 480. Siena has should decount the three colleges par- And that was why we were so concerned with the coach's corner basketball schedule has a vacant weekend in it for Junior Prom.

While a starting lineup for Hank Bunoski's Warriors is too indefinite College House will trek to Schenger State's represents. Two Play Offs Friday night. But Coach Hatfield showed no signs of buckling as the team snapped its seven game losing. State Will Visit Skidmore

number two club also pending a playoff between Pi Gamma Delta and Delta Chi.

Wednesday in contests with BPI's probably the hotest fray in Page bolizes the championship of the Niagara U. in a 51-50 photo-finish.

Wednesday in contests with BPI's witnessed one of the biggest thrillers seen on the Page Hall court in teams, the program will be reversed.

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WAA many a day. Fighting all the way, Play went on despite interrup- ordinary game have been consider- in the weekly contests which began points. Moreland Hall fell before

College of Winooski Park, Vermont, tive for the outside clashes. KDR. and Siena hasn't exactly lived up to place tie, Dorm A, was unfortunately of the season gave victory to Dorm leading all the way, dumped Potter most scribes' expectations this the victim of a misunderstanding, A over Western Hall with a score of and showed up for their game with 26-8. This last game was played in Incidentally, aside from the ad- Junipers forty-five minutes late, hushed silence in deference to the mission, it will require no great ef- Their tardiness resulted in a forfeit Grant Wood lecture going on over-

Junior High School, a mere step a tall St. Agnes Alumnae team wreak Grounds plans to take a group, senever played as a unit before.

from the State campus, on the corn- havoc over a State team which lected from the 109 girls who turned failed to coordinate since they had out for basketball, to Skidmore for

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Student Groups

To Stage Plays

Withey, Murray Head Program

To Raise Necessary Funds

Shakespeare, long neglected on the

vanced Dramatics Alumni present a

great master. The program, entitled

"A Night With Shakespeare," repre-

the Advanced Dramatics Alumni

The performance will include

speare's life entitled The Uncertain

the Four Men of State, John Gar-

dephe. Howard Merriam, seniors,

iors, and Shakespearean music un-

der the direction of Bernard Perl-

man, '42, and Jack Nordell, '39, will

round out the evening's entertain

Maxon Reeves, and Ira Hirsh, jun-

Brubacher Memorial fund.

Men of State To Sing

For New Memorial Room

Of Shakespeare

State College News 25th

ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1941

State campus, will receive his just plaudits this evening, when the Adand with the methods of curing program dedicated entirely to this sents an effort to raise \$300 which have agreed to contribute to the in the movie.

series of scenes from The Taming of the Shrew, Hamlet, Macbeth, Hour. Shakespearean songs, sung by

Home Debate Scheduled Friday With Hamilton College Squad Over Union of Hemisphere

spring trip which will include deand Jane Curtis, '43. John Murray, '41, who is supervising publicity and other details of the production, is that vicinity. The State debaters

Profits Go To Memorial

The funds raised will be added to the funds contributed by Myskania Alumni. Student Association, the Alumni Association, and the various classer in an effort to raise the \$1640 necessary to completely furnish the lounge of Alumni Residence Hall, No. 2, as a memorial to the late President Dr. Abram Royer Brubacher, This residence hall, which is

Two of the debaters will uphold the debaters will uphold the negative in a debate with Sara Tod DeLaney, Dean als, Miss Sara Tod DeLaney, Dean of Women, heard government officials admit there was little for most civilians to do under the defense program at this time. Inventories of the facilities and abilities of the people in the community are the extent of help possible, she reported.

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Dramatics and Arts

Grace and Kurt Graff Troupe To Appear in Page March 18

For its annual spring presenta-several home debates, which will be careening around holey streets in Advanced Dramatics tion Dramatics and Arts Associa- held in the near future. Hamilton damp London fogs, bringing food tion will bring to State College the College will be State's opponent in at 8:15 P. M.

The ballet, composed of a new American company of young men and women dancers present a unique program. They have been the dom of speech be denied to all those nationalities in the United States whose countries at present also deny that right." hailed on their first American

and Grace Graff, internationally famous dancers. The Graffs have added a compelling sense of the theatre and brilliancy of movement dressed by men in the teaching to the more conventional ballet field on "What the Principals style. Their ballets make a signifi- Want" at the meeting to be held involved in putting out a magacant comment on the world today, Wednesday, 8 P. M., in the Lounge, zine. All the members of the staff and when portraying a period of the according to Charles Quinn, 41, and board are to attend as well past, it is done from the modern president. point of view.

variety of subjects, ranging from will be State College graduates from ragtime and abstract musical neighboring vicinities.

holding student tax tickets are ask- gone through the mill." Quinn went Tuesday in room 202, 3:30 p. m. At and Louis Fink, seniors, Harry Jor- Bill Grattan and his orchestra ed to exchange their tax cards for on to urge all members to attend the same time, Forum of Politics will dan, '42, Arthur Soderlind, Bert will be featured for the price of fiftickets as soon as possible.

Student Association President two sound films released by the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Com-

The first of the films is entitled, "Tobaccoland, U. S. A." It is concerned with the Southern states in which tobacco is grown, tobacco and of cigarette manufacturing. The second presentation is a film which depicts one of Fred Waring's regular nightly broadcasts. Selections by the orchestra will probably be included

speak on the subject of housing before the youth group of the Jewish
Community Center on Sunday,
March 16.

Speak on the subject of housing beof self-control not to volunteer immediately for service in England.
But actually how foolish that
mediately for service in England.
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gram.

Sunday,

Would be You might organized and Specialized any group can do as a group, but
students can do a great deal as individuals, such as Red Cross work,
aid for countries abroad that have

Graff Ballet, featuring Grace and Kurt Graff. The performance is set for Tuesday, March 18, in Page Hall at 8:15 P. M.

'Statesman' Will Fete

as faculty guests.

as the neophytes."

meet in 206.

Cubs at Get-Together

The Statesman is presenting a

"The object of the riceting."

"The meeting will start at 7:45

The company is circeted by Kurt KPK at Wednesday Meet

the meeting.

Merrill Walrath announced, are

The program will last for more than fifty minutes.

Rutgers, Queens

Kappa Phi Kappa will be ad-

The program will include a wide ers who will speak at the meeting freshments will be ser.ed."

Assembly to Feature

For the first time this year the State student body will witness a movie in assembly. Scheduled for presentation this morning,

Four representatives from State's

ing in England.

would be. You might exchange Debate Council has also scheduled job in Albany for the excitement of

hailed on their mist and origin-tour for the freshness and origin-State Grads to Address

Quinn states that all the teach- P. M.", said Hannan. "Come,—re-

Threat to Democracy-Lehman

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Threat to Democracy-Lehman

No Time for Loafing-Nelson



Gov. Herbert H. Lehman Dr. Milton G. Nelson Joseph Withey, '41, production warsity debate squad will journey to being assisted by Carol New York City next week-end on a "Sit Tight," Experts Tell Deans

vin. '43. Faculty advisers are Agnes E. Futterer. Marion Chesebrough, and William G. Hardy, of the English and varsity debate coach.

Profits Go To Memorial

The funds raised will be added to the funds contributed by Myskania lumni, Student Association that Student Assoc As Defense Keynotes Conclave lege, brings to us from the convention of the American Association of

that-would probably be more re- "I feel that the greatest service

before various clubs and organiza- ing herded regularly from one The information, amounting to a they are ours. To retain them we To Present Ballet tions in the vicinity of Albany, when four members of the squad will every air-raid, it takes a good deal country, will be filed as the National there is anything particular that

To Give Final Plays

Servatius, Vassilliw to Direct Comedy, Fantasy March 11

get-together for its tryouts Thursday night in the Lounge under the chairmanship of Denwill be presented by the Advanced nis Hannan, '41, with Louis C. Dramatics class Tuesday evening in Jones and Dr. Shields McIllwaine months of work on the part of said Blanche Kirshenblum, Statesmembers of the class. At present., man editor, "is to make those who plans are being made for the anare trying to earn places on the nual spring play. staff cognizant of the difficulties

fronted by many complicated situa- 13, with benediction, followed by a tions. Included in the cast are short business session.

Douglas Dillenbeck, '41, Ellen SwarDouglas Dillenbeck, '41, Ellen SwarFerris also revealed the appoint-

themes to dance-drama.

Tickets have been placed on sale in the lower corridor of Draper Hall. Special reserved seats are \$\frac{1}{3}\$1.35 and general admission is \$\frac{1}{3}\$1.10, tax included. All students in Kappa Phi Kappa a practical glance at what they will have to face from men who have \$\frac{1}{3}\$1.10, tax included. All students in Kappa Phi Kappa a practical glance at what they will have to face from men who have \$\frac{1}{3}\$1.10, tax included. All students in Kappa Phi Kappa a practical glance at what they will have to face from men who have \$\frac{1}{3}\$1.10, tax included. All students in Kappa Phi Kappa a practical glance at what they will have to face from men who have \$\frac{1}{3}\$1.10, tax included. All students in Kappa Phi Kappa a practical glance at what they will be portrayed by Frank Cassidy \$\frac{1}{3}\$1.10, tax included. All students in Kappa Phi Kappa a practical glance at what they will be portrayed by Frank Cassidy \$\frac{1}{3}\$1.10, tax included. All students in Kappa Phi Kappa a practical glance at what they will be portrayed by Frank Cassidy \$\frac{1}{3}\$1.10, tax included. All students in Kappa Phi Kappa a practical glance at what they will be portrayed by Frank Cassidy \$\frac{1}{3}\$1.10, tax included. All students in Kappa Phi Kappa a practical glance at what they will be portrayed by Frank Cassidy \$\frac{1}{3}\$1.10, tax included. All students in Kappa Phi Kappa a practical glance at what they will be portrayed by Frank Cassidy \$\frac{1}{3}\$1.10, tax included. All students in Kappa Phi Kappa a practical glance at what they will be portrayed by Frank Cassidy \$\frac{1}{3}\$1.10, tax included. All students \$\frac{1}{3}\$1.10, tax included. All students \$\frac{1}{3}\$1.10, tax included \$\frac{1}{3}\$ Kiley, and Robert Loucks, freshmen. ty-five cents per couple.

Governor, Dean In Accord; Both Say 'Cooperate'

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New York State Head Claims Individual Students do not Realize Dictator Danger

Ed. note: The material in this story expressing the viewpoints of Gov-ernor Herbert Lehman was obtained from him in a personal interview by Janet Baxter and Betty Gravelle,

"Democracy is under threat. The threat is to each one of us. We must and will meet that threatyou and I and all other citizens-by inited action, working together shoulder to shoulder." This was the utterance of Herbert H. Lehman, Governor of the State of New York in a speech on January 21, 1941, Times Union in Washington, D. C. This was the College students in his interview. This is also the message that Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the College, brings to us from the conven-School Administrators in Atlantic

The Governor's statement in full

Hall No. 2, as a memorial to the late President Dr. Abram Royer Brubacher. This residence hall, which is now under construction, is the second addition to State's long range ond addition to State's long range rated by former Dean Anna E. Members of the science faculty danger. They can do much to make To Present Model Debate

The squad will continue its series of lectures and model debates before various clubs and soft shell-shocked refugees before various clubs and expenses of shell-shocked refugees before various clubs and expenses of the science faculty were asked recently to supply personal data for the National Resources Planning Board.

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Greece, China, Finland. State Can Cooperate

Recently returned from a convention of the American Association of School Administrators, Dr. Nelson has advanced his ideas on how State College students can best cooperate at this time in the national plans for the defense of the United

Quiz, Annual Dance

"Information, Please" is the theme

thout, '43, Paul Barselou, Bert Kiley, Robert Loucks, and Jack Vose, freshman Club Council as chairman of

The first production, directed by of the next Newman Club meeting Lauretta Servatius, '42, is an Eng-according to Frederick Ferris, '42, lish comedy by Lord Dunsany president. The meeting will begin which the characters are con- at 7:30 P. M. on Thursday, March

The last two productions of this States. semester's series of one-act plays (Continued on page 3, column 3) the auditorium of Page Hall at 8:15 P. M. These two plays will conclude Newmanites Schedule