Faculty Footnotes

Faculty Footnetes will be included

Mr. Elton Butler, Instructor of

Mathematics, has returned to his

classes following a period of con-

Miss Elizabeth Shaver, former Su-

pervisor of Social Studies in Milne.

has suffered several recurring at-

tacks of eye hemorrhages within

Mr. George M. York, Professor of

Commerce, was taken home Friday

after suffering a recurrence of his

Dr. Arthur Beik, Professor of Ed-

ucation, is confined to his home fol-

lowing an attack at school Friday

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NOTEBOOK GAPOSIS???

For Chairman

Since the retirement of Dr. John
Manville Sayles as President of the
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College various rumors have been
voiced as to the appointment of a
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new President and as to whether or
not he would be a member of the
Coleman, '48, and John Jennings,
not he would be a member of the
Mary Telian, '47, is student director,
'49, were nominated for chairmen.

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Manville Sayles as President of the
the light opera, "Erminie," by Edward Jacobowski, in Page Hall
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Saturday, March 29. nominated for chairmen, faculty. Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean for which elections will be held this of the College, released this state-Wednesday, at 11 A. M., in Room ment concerning the appointment, 101. Lois Hutchinson, '47, President to the News last Wednesday: of the group, announced the ap-pointment of Mary Alethea Cheat-tire in June, and the Board of Reham and Rose Berg, Sophomores, gents has been for some time con-as co-chairmen of the Folk Festival sidering available candidates for which will be held in the gym, April the office of President. I do not at

this time know who the new Presi-Miss Coleman will attend an dent will he or when he will be Eastern New York State Teachers' chosen. In the meantime I will act Conference at the Hotel Commo- in that capacity." dore in New York City, March 20, 21, and 22. According to Miss Hutchinson, she will have the opportunity of speaking with various groups and people prominent in inter-group work.

Members of the Council who will not be able to attend the meeting, Wednesday, are asked to send their in the STATE COLLEGE NEWS bi-weekwednesday, are asked to send their ly to publish personal and profes-votes to Miss Kutchinson or a ly to publish personal and profes-member of the executive board sional news of members of the fac-The Council will participate in a ulty. All faculty members are urgmember of the executive board.

seminar on economic discrimination ed to hand such articles to Dr. Tuesday at 3:30 P. M., in Room 2, With Dane Walter 150. with Deane Webber, '50, and Arlene Social Studies, Room 1, Richard-Riber, '48, conducting it. Miss Cheatham will head the tor in Librarianship, Library, Milne; stage production, for the Folk Fes- or Miss Nura Turner, Instructor of

tival, while Miss Berg is in charge Mathematics, Room 103, Draper. of the booth committee and dancing. Joy Simon, '49, will head the publicity committee.

# European Youth Requests Mail

Dr. Milton G. Nelson, President of the College, received the following letter from Copenhagen this week. To the President.

I hope You will be kindly to me yet I write by this awkward and very intrusive way. I am a young man from the little country called Denmark. I write You because I ask to advertise for some boys or girls who are between 18-23 years old. Because You can advertise for some I think You will like to

know something about me and I am 21 years old dane and muskuline. I am interested in following: Sport music books politic and "what about other coun-

I work in a travel bureau named "Oversisk Passagerbureau", we have got an office in New York too do You know this? (Overseas Passenger Bureau) This is only articular which are concise but I think You have got enough. In hope that You will understand me and even if You don't get some will like to write me send me a letter with the statement: I have got some or I cant get some! Thank you!!

Name: Jorgen Norgand Anderson

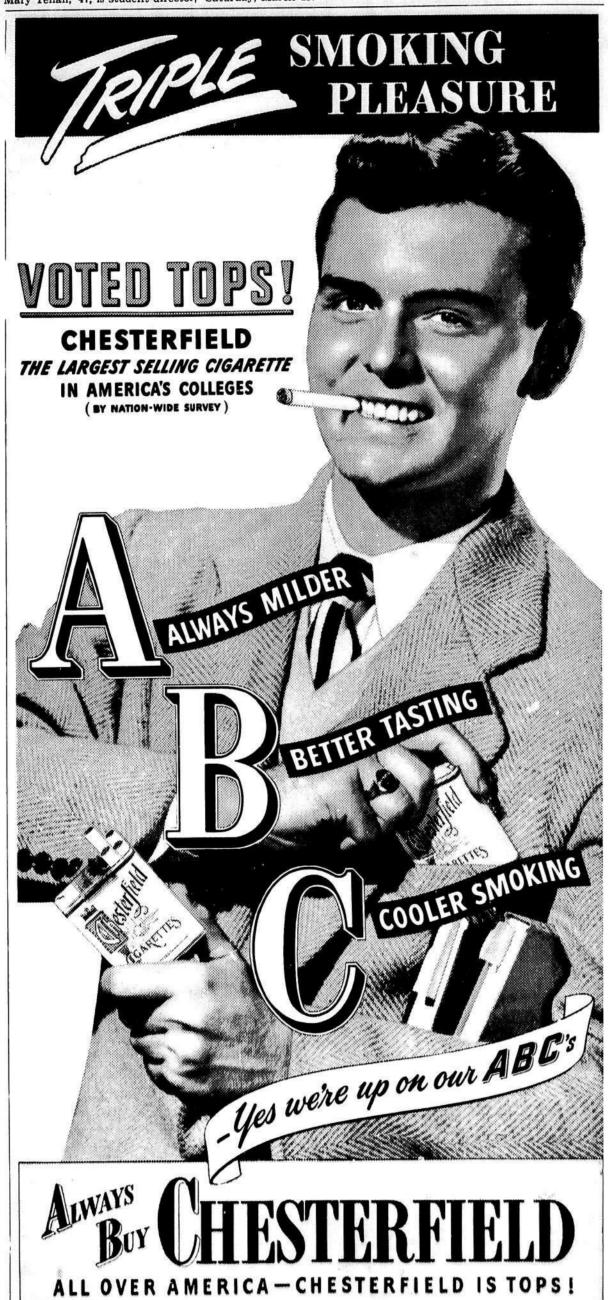
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of Music, is musical director.

Easter vacation begins April 2, at sumed April 13, at 8:10 A. M.

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and Dr. Charles Stokes, Professor

Hillel will have their Passover Sedar in the Lounge Thursday,

5:30 P. M. Instruction will be re-

Star Jean Snow

In Feature Role

Stokes To Direct Cast

In Two Presentations

light opera "Erminie" tonight and

omorrow night at 8:30 in Page Hall

under the direction of Dr. Charles

F. Stokes, Professor of Music. Mary

Telian, '47, is student director,

while Lucille St. Priest, '48, will act

The opera "Erminie" by Edward

Jacoboski, is the story of Marquis

DePomvert and his daughter Ermi-

nie, who loves Eugene, her father's

secretary. The Marquis, however,

proposes a betrothal of Erminie to

Viscount DeBrissac. In the mean-

time, Ravannes and Cadeaux rob

the Viscount, and come to the Cha-

teau of the Marquis. Posing as De

Brissac, Ravannes tries to help Er-

minie elope with Eugene with the

purpose of stealing her jewels. The

real Viscount returns just in time.

Jean Chapman Snow, '47, will

take the leading part of Erminie.

Her husband Earl Snow who was or-

iginally to take the part of the

Marquis, will be replaced by Mal-

colm Sterling, '47. Mr. Snow is

The cast of characters, in the or-

der of their appearance, includes

Marie, a village maiden, Joan Wurzler, '49; Javotte, a maid at the

Chateau, Justine Maloney, '48; Si-

Laune, Captain of the Guards.

Features Snow, Sterling

confined with the measles.

as accompanist.

Music Council will present the

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# Forum Presents

### Miss Soraida Weeks To Discuss Education As Means To Peace

UNESCO as a means for building Sayles Hall won the prize for To Confer Here topic for discussion in assembly ma Theta had the best concession. tion, as guest speaker. The pro- prize for the best individual pergram is being sponsored by Forum, formance. the college organization for stu- The receipts from all the conces-

financial report for appropriations Gamma, \$.20. from the budget for various stu- From the \$236.25 total, \$25.20 was Teaching of Spanish"). There will

Judy Dube and Marian Vitullo, the other Big-8's will be put. Seniors, attended the meeting as representatives from Campus Commission to discuss the problems of SA Delegates smoking and the congestion around the mailboxes. Any further viola-

Set Dates

# IVCF Schedules Union, RPI Meet and what obstacles being encountered.

drew's Church. IVCF Meeting

meeting tomorrow night of State, D., as the main speaker. Professor
Grounds, address, "The Logic of be opened at State with the Seder the free-will festival offering. Wine Sophomores. IGC is also

Releases Plans

the Lounge Thursday at 8 P.M. The Jews from Egyptian slavery. men," will be guests of the club and foods eaten has a significant and the Seder its specific color and plan to render several numbers. historical meaning. The Matzoh, lends to its peculiarly mystical and Marjoric DeLor- or unleavened bread, is eaten to reattractive poetic nature.

At the Seder least each of the israel from Egyptian savery gives of Commerce Caub, has announced this week and must be returned that the club is planning a trip to April 15 or they become void.

Mary Telian and Marjoric DeLor- or unleavened bread, is eaten to reattractive poetic nature.

Will Step 11. To meet of Canterbury Club Sunday The maror, or bitter herbs, is Goldstein and Ruth Bessel, '48, planning to attend may sign up on will not need canes, should sign up

# Potter Club Nets Music Council Will Sponsor Today's Speaker Highest Profits For UNESCO From State Fair Light Opera, "Erminie," In Page

at State Fair last Saturday night.
The fraternity took in \$37.25 of the Spanish Teachers \$236.03 netted during the entire evening.

the defenses of peace will be the having the best show and Chi Sigtopic for discussion in assembly ma Theta had the best concession. this morning, with Miss Soraido Mary Elizabeth Sullivan, Graduate, in Regional Meet Weeks, a representative from the who took part in the Newman Hall New York State Teachers Associa- production, was awarded a special

dents who are interested in political sions were as follows, according to Modern Language Teaching, will Alice Prindle, '48, Chairman of the open the Regional Spanish meeting Miss Weeks is well-known in Al- affair: Potter Club, \$37.25; Sayles here Saturday, March 29, with a bany circles for her affiliations with Hall, \$30.15; Newman Hall, \$24.89; speech entitled, "El porvenir de la organizations that sponsor educa- Sayles Annex, \$22.03; Farrell House, ensenanza del castellano," ("The tional activities. She has been past \$14.20; Alpha Epsilon Phi, \$13.86; Future of the Teaching of Casti-President of the League of Women KDR, \$11.99; SLS, \$10.75; Wren lian"). This meeting will be held Voters, and at the present time is Hall, \$9.97; Hillel, \$9.00; KB, \$8.58; in Room 28, Richardson, from 10-12 assistant-editor of the magazine, Myskania, \$7.67; Tommy More, in the morning. "New York State Education," which \$7.11; Phi Delta, \$6.55; Chi Sigma The program for the affair will is published monthly by the New Theta, \$5.47; KD, \$4.14; BZ, \$3.28; also include an address by J. Wes-York State Teachers' Association. Pierce Hall, \$3.15; Commuters, ley Childers, Professor of Spanish \$3.00; Gamma Kappa Phi, \$1.49; at State College. He will speak on At a Student Council meeting the Van Derzee Hall, \$1.30; and Psi "Comentarios sobre la ensenanza

dent activities for the year '47-'48 deducted for expenses, leaving a net also be a group of Hispanic musical was presented by Ruth Bentley, '47, profit of \$210.83. As is the custom, selections. and Eloise Worth, '48, for approval, a vote will be taken in student as-This report will later go before the sociation to determine to what use high school and college teachers in the money from State Fair and all the upper Hudson region. All pros-

# tors of the rules will be subject to the rulings of Dean Milton G. Nel-

for next week and the following Group Council, left yesterday morn- Room 26. week. Men's basketball has been ing to attend the conference of the scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 P.M. Eastern States Association of Proand the second woman's game will fessional Schools for Teachers at he played Wednesday night at 7:30. the Commodore Hotel in New York The ping-pong matches have been City. Both student and faculty 7 Student Placements scheduled for Monday, March 31, members from various teachers' 7 Each class will be represented by 3 colleges in the Eastern states are The names of seven students who of IGC, which was initiated in abond, Stuart Cambell, '48; Caattending this meeting.

meeting opened yesterday with a head of the bureau.

weekly meeting Sunday in St. An- tending the New York conference. ville.

# Muriel Owens, '49, President of Jewish Seder To Commemorate

Hebrews' lot under Egyptian bond- (Continued on Page 4, Column 2) on the third floor of Draper Hall. 4:30 today.

Mosher To Deliver Address, March 29

> Cross. World Student Service Fund American Red Cross vention of Cancer

Suydenham Hospital ......

institution pective teachers are also invited to

A special feature of this meeting IGC Announces attend. will include an exhibition of text books in the high school and college fields. Along with this, there John Jennings will be lists of material on maps, Ruth Bentley, '47, and Eloise meeting will also present an oppor-Worth, '48, representatives of Stu-tunity for students and teachers to Frank Woodworth, '47, announced dent Association, and Cecilia Cole- obtain oral approval in Spanish by Lois Hutchinson, '47, Chairman of Dufois, Harold Story, '49; Marquis that rivalry dates have been set man, '48, a delegate from Inter- consulting with Mr. Mosher in Inter-Group Council, has announc- DePomvert, Malcolm Sterling, '49;

promote cultural understanding Robert Swan, Graduate, has ob- working in co-operation with local Pfaff, 47. and what obstacles and barriers are tained a position as Director of groups for the furtherance of these being encountered.

Stokes Directs
The orchestry

# Union, and RPI students will feat-ure Professor Vernon Grounds, B. Escape From Egyptian Bondage

Life," will be followed by a period celebration in the Lounge Thurs- also is placed on the table, four annual Folk Festival to be held Mrs. Bertha Brimmer, executive of informal discussion and refresh- day at 3:30 P. M. under the spon- cups of which are drunk during the Saturday, April 20. sorship of Hillel and B'nai Brith evening. One reason for the four society. Faculty members and stu- cups of wine has its connection born college students will be con- plications are ready in the Alumni born college students will be con-Mary Telian, '47, President of dents of all faiths have been in- with the passage in Exodus where ducted April 22 in the Lounge. SCA, has released the plans for the vited to partake in this annual cele- the redemption of Israel from next regular meeting which will be bration, which is held in remem- Egypt is announced in four differheld around the lighted fireplace in brance of the deliverance of the ent phrases.

raine, Seniors, will conclude the mind the Hebrews of "the bread of evening with a communion service. The general chairmen for the affect and Wednesday afternoons at 4 P. Juniors Will Sign Up Today Alice Williams, '48. President, has Reverend Hackwell will lead a the Hebrews during their enslave- Abrams, Juniors. The following The commerce students will view announced that all Juniors who do discussion on the customs of the ment in Egypt, and of the haste committees have been chosen to demonstrations on the tabulating not expect to attend Moving-Up

### Druschel Releases Record Of Campus Chest Income

A final statement of proceeds from the annual Campus Chest drive has been released by Chair-man Henry Druschel, '47. Sixty per cent of the students contributed a total of \$692.79, of which \$17.79 will be withheld for next year's expenses.

Final reports have been withheld due to the uncertainty of holding a separate drive for Red The money contributed will be distributed as follows:

70.00 American Society for Pre-American Society for Prevention of Tuberculosis .. Infantile Paralysis Found-Albany Community Chest.. 70.00

\$675.00 Suydenham Hospital, which is ocated in New York City, is an inter-racial and inter-religious

ed the election of John Jennings, Erminie, Mrs. Snow; Cerise Marcel, '49, as new Chairman of the Coun- Erminie's companion, Audrey Bopp, cil. Ruth Seelbach, '48, who re- '47; Chevalier DeBrabazon, Lawcently resigned from the Council, rence Friel, '49; Eugene Marcel, has been appointed member ex- Roderick Fraser, '47; Captain De

Jennings is the third Chairman George Kunz, '47; Ravannes, a vaghave secured positions through the February of 1945 by Shirley Siegel deaux, his friend, Harry Mills, '49; With the purpose of furthering Student Employment Bureau have Passow, '46, to offer opportunities Princess DeGrampeneaux, a guest inter-group relations, the three-day been released by Miss Mary Alberts, for culture, contact and under- at the Chateau, Marjorie DeLorstanding among members of every raine, '47; Sergeant Andre of the general discussion on what is be- Dorothy Sturzenburger, Senior, race and nationality in the college Palace guards, Charles Miller, '49; ing done in colleges and schools to will teach Commerce at Ossining; and in the community. It has been Ernest, Viscount DeBrissac, Curtis

Commerce Club Slates Tria

The topics for the panel discus- Margaret Markley, Senior, will The first Chairman was Mrs. singers, under the direction of Dr. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship sions which are being conducted teach Math at Madison, Franklin Passow. Miss Hutchinson took over Stokes. Rose Mary Willsey and plans to meet with RPI and Union this morning include the Anglo- Hansen, '47, has a position teaching the office in the spring of 1946. Shirley Wiltse, freshmen, and Gifstudents tomorrow evening at 8 P. Saxon foundation of our culture, the Commerce at Pawling, and Dorothy Alice Williams, '48, Chairman of ford Wingate, '49, will act as con-M. in the Old Chapel of Union ColMegro gifts to our culture, Latin Knapp, Senior, will teach English the Community Service Program at certmasters.

M. in the Old Chapel of Union Colcontributions, East meets West, at Cobleskill. David Trachtenberg, the Booker T. Washington Center, Mary Harvey, 47, is chairman of ing, while Student Christian Asso- Jewish contributions, and cultural Graduate, will be teaching Latin has announced the following comelation will hold its next general cooperation and world organization, and Social Studies at Greeneville, mittees to assist her; handleraft, erties. Other members of the commeeting in the Lounge Thursday. Dean Milton G. Nelson, acting while Jean Russell, '47, will teach Shirley Webb, '48, Miss Williams, mittee include William Baldwin, '48 Canterbury Club has scheduled its President of the College, is also at- Latin and Social Studies in Munns- cooking class, Beverly Free, '48; Edwin Beemer, '50, Frances Child, drawing, Eleanor Binn and Mari- '48, Dorothy Diffin, '48, Catherine lyn Warshaw Skolsky, Seniors; Donnelly, '49, Gloria Gilbert, '48,

dramatics, Harold Gould, '47; boys' and Harold Weber, '47. B. J indoor sports, Nolan Powell, '49; Schoonmaker, 48, is in charge of mixed chorus, Miss Hutchinson, Ar- make-up. liene Riber and Frances Mitsch. Juniors, the Misses Webb and Williams, Jeanne Valachovic, Marjorie May Obtain Contracts

### Fusmer and Frances Flanagan, For Dorm Residence

secretary of the alumni office, has Office for students desiring to live in Pierce Hall and cottages, Sayles Hall, Sayles Hall Annex, and Van-The instance of the freeing of Nona Vimmerstedt, '47, President The blanks are being distributed derzee Hall during the year 1946-'47. RPI quartette, "The Four Horse- At the Seder feast each of the Israel from Egyptian slavery gives of Commerce Club, has announced this week and must be returned by

handle the feast: Food, Charlotte and bookkeeping machines. Those Day exercises, and all those who at 5:15 P. M. A supper will follow reminiscent of the bitterness of the Chairmen, Lillian Braun, 47, Irma the Commerce Club bulletin board on the Junior bulletin board by

## It's No Joke . . .

Another week-another gripe. This one has been aired before, but with such little effect that it seems to merit repitition.

halls, tiday classrooms, and other indications of set up for the post-war emergency.

And your girl goes out with other guys." neatness and order. Even after taking into account a special house-cleaning in preparation for such conferences, it is clear that something is def
set up for the post-war emergency.

Wictory seems to be in the offing now as public opinion appears to be in the offing now as public opinion appears to you like to hear the whistle even if be strongly behind the student body.

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Single Bliss

The baseline of the post-war emergency.

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now as public opinion appears to you like to hear the whistle even if be strongly behind the student body.

Several weeks ago a letter appeared in the State College NEWS to the effect that too many classes were being kept beyond bell time, etc. Evidently the NEWS dosn't reach the entire faculty, because we have heard the same complaint from different quartsuch conferences, it is clear that something is defThe bachelors of Syracuse have

Rally Day
Russell Sage has completed its ers since then. initely lacking here.

point, we have accumulated a discouraging list of the organization are as follows: similar to our Moving-up Day with held over every time it meets, a legitimate complaint facts. First, there are the butts—and these can be found just about anywhere. They litter the (1) To swear undying devotion to all four classes taking part in interclass competition.

(1) To swear undying devotion to all four classes taking part in interclass competition.

(2) To issue constructive hints

(3) Sophomores in various colleges the room when the bell rang, while the instructor was hallway, the floor in the P.O., the Commons and to women for their self-improve-throughout the country are not ex-still lecturing. That may be one way of bringing atthe Annex, and can even be found in classrooms.

(3) To read papers extolling the day and Thursday. The reason for virtues of single blessedness.

The next item is paper, which comes in assorted

(4) To expose the folly of the next item is paper, which comes in assorted.

The next item is paper, which comes in assorted in assorted in assorted. The next item is paper, which comes in assorted in assor types. Scrap paper, lunch bags, candy wrappers, ball and chain. etc. can be found at any time of the day or night to avoid the pitfalls of married life. of working time devoted to the arranged in tasteful disorder around any waste- Members of the club may have tests. basket. And this is not the fault of our janitorial dealings with those of the opposite Turn-about staff!

in any part of the school you care to mention. Not a day goes by when someone doesn't light a cigarette in the lower hall of Draper during the 11 close from the school you care to mention. Not cuse in order to prove himself as seems that the Alumni Association, noting the attraction which Pierce ovoted overwhelmingly a constitutional amendment to has for the men, has decided to increase their own salaries, with additional compensations following the strength of the school you care to mention. Not cuse in order to prove himself as seems that the Alumni Association, noting the attraction which Pierce ovoted overwhelmingly a constitutional amendment to has for the men, has decided to increase their own salaries, with additional compensation following the strength of the school you care to mention. Not cuse in order to prove himself as seems that the Alumni Association, noting the attraction which Pierce ovoted overwhelmingly a constitutional amendment to increase their own salaries, with additional compensation. o'clock jam around the mailboxes. Friday is dou
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o'clock jam around the mailboxes. Friday is double-feature day, because there's also a nicotine The phone number in the add was or the Ingle long after 12 o'clock For the record: there are 27 school days until Movaddict in the rush to assembly.

There is one primary reason for such conditions, the cottage thereafter for by 2 that they will dwell in Sayles Hall. I and we cannot rationalize by benevolently blamed to offer everything from tiger grads are going to be rather amaz-cil on the new mimeograph machine. Before asseming them on carelessness. Going a little deeper, we pups to two-tailed lions. Meanwhile ed at this turn-abount in affairs. come up with selfishness, which explains a lot of our hero is wondering what he has

We think too much of our own convenience and dorms for single men was opened a while ago, giving housing to 38 difference between a butt on the floor and a butt students. The project when comin the ashtray. We can't wait for the extra minute pleted wil contain 36 such dorms for some sort of revamping. At the beginning of the week some sort of revamping of the week sort of revamp it would take to walk to the Commons or the Annex, but have to light up in the hall of lower Draper regardless of the crowd. And it's too much at Repselagr. This group is com-Draper regardless of the crowd. And it's too much at Rensselaer. This group is com- of the house and their guests will of a strain to retrieve the paper that falls short posed of former Boy Scouts who are be welcome. on a fifteen-foot toss to the wastebasket.

case, since the offenders either don't have any or the frat throughout the country. conceal it very well. Being a little more practical, New Students therefore, we'd like to point out that more drastic Our neighboring College of St. measures will be forthcoming from higher up. It recently, the first to attend that Playdium. was brought out at Student Council meeting Wed-college. Dressed in their native cosnesday that Dean Nelson, now acting president of tumes the two girls have created nounced that they plan to have a refuse to enter rivalry, it will be the first time in the the college, will back up Campus Commission in its crusade against smoking in the halls and the Communications general lack of neatness around school.

The matter has ceased to be a standing joke, and To the Editor: the consequences could easily be serious. Remember This year a new class of fresh- movie, "Town in Old Mexico", at begin to look for spirit at State. Many lasting friendthis the next time you butt a cigarette.



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By the Class of 1918

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Associated Collegiate Press The undergraduate newspaper of the New York State Col. as a rule. The only interest they dent of the Statesmen, has an-Teachers: published every Friday of the college have taken outside of studying, has nounced that there will be a Date the NEWS Board for the Student Association, been in rivalry. Pedagogue, the Party in the Lounge on April 18. year by the NEWS Board for the Student Association, been in rivalry. Pedagogue, the Party in the Lounge on April 18.
Phones: Tessler, 3-9538; Lusock, 8-1811; Pender, Dunlay, NEWS, Campus Commission, and The organization has also made ten-

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All communications should be addressed to the editor and making a better teacher So please, record of two wins and two losses.

6:00 P.M.—Grad. Club pancake supper in YWCA. must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. The STATE COLLEGE NEWS assumes no responsibility lets see some freshmen doing some We lost to the Grads and the Jr.—

6:00 P.M.—Grad. Club pancake supper in Y 8:00 P.M.—SCA general meeting in Lounge opinions expressed in its columns or communications work. Otherwise, 1950 is going to Sr. and defeated the Sophs and Soas such expressions do not necessarily reflect its view.

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## State-Mint

### By MARJORIE HARLAND

Students at Devens College, Fort quite a sensation on the campus. Delegates to conferences at other colleges in the state have brought back reports of immaculate state have brought back reports of immaculate maintain the colleges which the college which the

ing alliances formed.

same day at least 20 people had call- rather think that some of the

For instead of finding the usual vited to attend. class of some geniuses, a few dull

ars are not useful, and certainly second floor of Draper and to Dr. studies must come first. However, Vivian C. Hopkins' office in Room in order to lead a happy college 207. The work will be on exhibition No. 19 life, it is necessary to take some in- until spring vacation. terest in extra-curricular activities Collegiate Digest and this the freshmen have not done William Mariand, '47, Presi- FRIDAY, MARCH 21

April 22.

staff may be reached Tues, and Wed, from 7 to 11:30 P.M. D. and A. have had to go begging aftive plans for a Moving-Up Day SATURDAY, MARCH 22 for freelymen the contract of the first plant of the organization has also made tenfor freshmen try-outs. LGC, has- Formal, at which they hope to have 8:00 P.M. ICVF monthly meeting at Old Chapel, n't one freshmen working for them, a name band. The latter will open and Music Council is in the same to all students. predicament. If this is something for the freshmen to be proud of. As a reminder, Easter vacation is SUNDAY, MARCH 23 they may gladly take a bow.

Perhaps one excuse that might be that classes will be resumed in a offered is the return of veterans, mere 23 days. who have as their sole purpose, one aim . . . to get an education. How- To the Editor: ever, the majority of the class do I noticed in your paper last week not fall into this category. And cer- the record of the standing in the tainly, any of the organizations on intramural league. In the depart-

campus would welcome returned ment league, the freshman team is vets, if such activities are not too listed in last place with one win WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26 juvenile for them. . A little ex- team, represented mainly by stu-One other point . perience in working with other peo- dents from St Mary's Housing Pro. THURSDAY, MARCH 27 ple is certainly going to help in ject, completed the season with a 3:30 PM.—Hillel Seder in Lounge, mean the decline of State College, cial Studies. Since we can't be in FRIDAY MARCH 28 day without a Ped, or NEWS, or any team that is interested.

Dramatics Association Hopeful. Contact

## Common-Stater

The Common-Stater is given the widest latitude as author of this column, although his viewpoints do not necessarily reflect those of the State College News.

organized a club limited to single election of new student association We won't hedge. We will say that once in a while Approaching the problem from a scientific view- men who are planning to remain as officers and recently held it's an- in the passion of an interesting topic, the zero hour such indefinitely. The purposes of nual Rally Day celebration. This is approaches unnoticed. But when a class is consistently

> actly looking forward to next Tues- tention to the fault. Here's another: Assignment to be lege Sophomore testing program will excused within a minute or so on either side of the

Members of the state legislature zipped up their brief cases this week after putting in about two sex provided there are no entangl- Pierce Hall has always been a fa- months work and left for home. The anti-strike bill vorite "hang-out" for the men of was passed, the new salary schedule for teachers And then there's smoking—which is carried on Lady or Tiger?

State, but it promises to be an even more popular one this summer. It let it be known that he plans presidential aspira-

> that of the cottage where the young this summer remember it's all acing-Up Day and a scant 42 school days left until the lady lives. There was no peace in cording to the rules. As for the girls, beginning of exams. That's right, that's all

bly was over last week the representative from the mimeo company was puttering around the Publications We think too much of our own convenience and The first of RPI's new auxiliary Focus on Future less than an hour instructions had been given and it was ready to go. That's the kind of action that we

> there have received notices about their furniture, etc. And that's the kind of action we need more of.

n a fifteen-foot toss to the wastebasket.

It's pointless to appeal to school pride in this ters and 16 preparatory chapters of 29, starting at 8:30.

The Sophomore class will preparate when the start that the Class of 1950 is pianting to discontinue rivalry come next year. Some of the feeble reasons heard is that it is childish, (check with the pushball players on that one) that it Commerce Club has scheduled a was instituted by the girls during the war years when there were no men about. (we will verify personally bowling party for April 24, at the that rivalry was in full swing in 1940) and others.

get-together for all foreign-born history of the sport that one team shut out the other. area students in the Lounge on for they will lose by default.

Aside from this discussion, rivalry has many good Bertha Wakin, '47, President of features. It acquaints the whole class with a feel-Pan Amigos, Spanish Club, has an- ing of spirit which, although it dwindles to almost nounced that the Club will show a nothing in two or three years, is important when we men came to State College . . . new its meeting Tuesday in the Lounge ships are formed on the field of rivalry, and that's an in the sense that they are different, at 3:30 P.M. Everyone has been in-important part of an education. It's a lot of fun, too, which you freshmen who contemplate this move must

ones and a majority of average, ac- The exhibition of water colors and Think it over, Frosh. So what if you did take a tive, young adults, we have a class drawings by Miss Ruth Hutchins, beating from the judges in the debate? If your com-Assistant Professor of Fine Arts, plaint happens to be in the way This I am not decrying, for no which has been in the Lounge this with your officers. Don't back out of it. You'll miss a one will venture to say that schol- past week, will be transferred to the lot of fun with next year's crop of greenies if you do.

### College Calendar ---

5:30 P.M. Commater's Club supper in Lounge 8:30 P.M. -Music Council operetta in Page Hall

Union College. 8:30 P.M. Music Council operetta in Auditorium.

just 13 days away. (Which means 5:15 P.M.—Canterbury Club meeting at St. Andrew's Church

TUESDAY, MARCH 25

12:00-12:30 P.M. Music Council recording hour in Room 28, Richardson. 3.30 P.M. Spandsh Club movie, "Town in Old

Mexico", in Lounge

and three losses. The freshman 12 Noon-SCA chapel in Unitarian Church

for it wouldn't be the place it is to- the playoffs, we will be glad to play 9:00 P.M.-2:00 A.M. Vanderzee open-house in Vanderzee Lounge 8 30 P.M. Sophomore Big-8 in Page Hall

# Hartwick Sets State Down WAA Sports In Final Encounter 64-47 Round-Up MAA Hoop Play-Off Slated; EEP vs. Grads

O'Brien High Scorer In Out-Of-Town Game Red Devils Stop

Paced by "Zeke" Zellie and scoring twenty-eight field goals to State's eighteen, the Hartwick Indians tripped the Purple and Gold Saturday as each team closed their In Rivalry Game

fore Zellie and Sagendorf set. Jack matched shots and Cookingham in the third and deciding game in EEP, Grads Win Respective Leagues Kirby sank a pivot and "Bolo" pushed a foul shot in for the frosh, a match in which each team had In the final league games the Half: Hartwick, 29; State, 17.

hold its early lead. In playing their age. last games in State livery, "Red" The Sophs got the ball in the court this season. They are as fol- with Ruback chipping in with ele-Evans and "Bolo" Marsland com- second quarter and it changed lows: bined to hold the team together hands four times until Soulich sunk Forwards after a slow start. Final: Hartwick, a foul shot. Smith matched her 64; State, 47. HARTWICK

Sagendorf

Karpiak

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Southall	2	1	5	
Drago	7	0	14	
Schramm	1	0	2	3
Baker	4	1	9	301750
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Totals	28	8	64	
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	FG	FP	TP	1
Fersh	1	5	7	3000
Marzello	1	0	2	1
George	3	1	7	
Schick	1	0	2	•
Kirby	3	0	6	1
O'Brien	5	2	12	
Evans	2	1	5	
Marsland	0	1	1	
Powell	0	0	0	3
Vermielt	0	1	6	3

Fouls: Hartwick, 8 of 11; State, game with a basket to bring the

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Farrel and Wren also have lost one Home for Children. Saturday as each team closed their respective seasons. Play was hard and fast, as indicated by the fact that twenty-seven payers fact that the fact that twenty-seven payers fact that the f that twenty-seven personal fouls ketball game, the Sophs triumphed the first contest in which Wren play-off of the intramural league. were called during the evening as over the frosh, 26-20 last Wednes- Hall has been defeated. Adolphson, In the preliminary game the Sophs

with a score of 166. George hooked a one-hander be- foul shot by Freel. Pless and Freel this week. They beat Sayles Hall between games.

nected and Baker pushed for two. basket from the side and time was game by forfeit from the Com- EEP dumped KDR, 70-26. called by the Sophs. Cookingham muters. and Pless matched foul shots, which scoring as Hartwick managed to the Sophs having a slight advant- on the basis of their outstanding 34-19 win.

point and Pleas pushed one in from

FG FP TP After the ball changed hands Substitutes 2 again Pless finally put in a lay-up 12 shot. Time was called by the Frosh and when play was resumed Freel Guards ran away from her guard to put in two baskets. Both teams were fighting for possession of the ball when the half ended with the score Substitutes The frosh took the ball and Freel

scored as the second half opened. Fast playing was done by both sides the season are games to be scheduntil Koch sunk a foul shot to tie uled with Russell Sage and Skidthe score 13-13. But the Sophs more. No definite dates have been started to pull away as Pless and arranged as yet. It is hoped that Soulich pushed through baskets, the games will be held on the home The frosh took another time out court. but failed to halt the Sophs as Sittig tallied to end the third quarter. Sittig scored to open the last quarter and Soulich added a field goal and a foul shot. Pless and Smith matched shots and Sittig - added a point. Freel scored, Koch \_ \_ added a point. Free scored, Roch . 18 11 47 tallied a point and Smith ended the

final score to 26-20.

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Ruth Matteson, '50

Part of the plans for the close of

Lucy Lytle, '49.

According to the number of vic- week announced plans for the playtories Gamma Kap and Sayles are off of the intramural leagues. The tied for first place in the WAA play-off games will be part of a Bowling League. Each team has two game basketball series to be won five matches and lost only one. played for the benefit of the Albany

the two teams cavorted on the big day evening to take the first rivalry Sayles Hall team, took top pinnage will meet the frosh in a rivalry contest. A tumbling exhibition Leading off the scoring Ken The frosh drew first blood on a Gamma Kap picked up two wins being arranged as entertainment

Marsland converted a foul when Pless threw one in from the side taken one game. The second win Grads downed Soc. Studies, 35-25, Southall and Walt Schick followed and Koch added a point to '50's was gained from a forfeit by the the Finks beat KB, 38-27, Soc. Stuwith layups. Southall again con- score. Soulich made a beautiful Commuters. Phi Delta also won a dies trimmed the Jr.-Sr., 34-19, and Led by Don Fleming, who tossed in fourteen points, the Grads

In the free scoring second half both missed, and Sittig threw a At the WAA council meeting held cinched first place in the Dept. Lea-Tom O'Brien clicked for four field basket in to end the quarter, 8-5, Wednesday noon the girls' All-Star gue with a 35-25 victory over the goals to lead the Statesmen. Zellie, in favor of the Sophs. Both teams basketball team was chosen for Soc. Studies. In the other Dept. Drago and Thompson alternated at were sizing up their opponents, with 1946-47. The players were selected game, Walsh led Soc. Studies to abilities shown on the basketball In the Frat League, the Finks

ven points nipped KB, 38-27. Fran Hansen connected for 12 field goals and one foul while "Diz"Dickinson was scoring ten for KDR. Final: EEP. 70: KDR. 26.

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these past few weeks, we may come back from Easter vacation with the halls of Draper permeated with the loves shindleman, '48, Ilse Gluck-colored, newly decorated, and newly stadt, '49, and Barbara Rosen, Irarranged Commons.

Many suggestions have been made '50': Book and mimeograph Marian in the next as to the possibilities. Robert Freyer, '50, Barbara Hy- cil meeting, Judy Dube and Phil man, '48, Estelle Siegel, Maria Feld- Lashinsky, Seniors, were named to man, and Thomas Lisker, '49, How- act as co-chairmen to take over the

Hillel Celebrates Commons Crew

In Lounge Thurs.

Judging from all rumors that have been floating around the halls these past few weeks, we may come back from Easter vector with the second contact Beverly Sittig, '49.

'50; Book and mimeograph, Marian in the past as to the possibilities Frost and Bernard Skolsky, Seniors; for improving the Commons, and Clean-up, Marvin Wayne, '49, and Wednesday night at Student Counard Alpert, Irwin Baumel, Seymour job of renovating the Commons. If Fersch, Fred Jacobs, and Irwin the proposed plans are accepted by Dean Nelson at a meeting Tuesday afternoon, the co-chairmen together

Music, Muriel Rubin and Ruth with their committee, which con-Lilienfield, '47, Samuel Scott, '48, sists of Earl Jones, Richard Feath-Jean Hoffman, '49, and Yolanda ers, Diane Weber, freshmen, Cath-Glockner, Lorice Schain, Abraham erine Donnelly, '49, and Alice Wil-Trop, Lawrence Fried, '50; Decora- liams and Marian Mieras, '48, will tions, Helen Tischler, Ethel Ros-enberg, '49, and Renee Harris, '50. day, April 2, and will stay over one Invitations, Louis Rabineau, '47, day of Easter vacation to complete and Joyce Simons, '49; Accessories, as much as possible at that time Ayrom Koblenz, '47, and Barbara Suggestions to date are that all Hyman, '48; Publicity, Eleanor Binn, the offices be placed on the right 47, Arlene Zeilengold, Gloria Mas- side of the Commons, with the desks telman, Ursula Neuhaus, Rose back to back along the wall. Also, Rosen, '49, and Irma Rhinegold, the ping-pong table and coke ma-Doris Freedman, Judith Sereb- chine might be placed in the other end of the Commons.

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# State College News and Four to GO' TOMORROW NASHT

# Sophomores To Use Circus Theme For Big Eight Musical Production, "And Four To Go"

## Former Chaplain Will Address Students Today

To Relate Experience With Navy In Pacific

Rev. William M. Slavin, Catholic chaplain at RPI, will speak in assembly this morning on his experiences in this country and in the Pacific area during the three and a half years that he served as chaplain in the U.S. Navy. The speaker is being sponsored by Newman Club.

Father Slavin graduated with an A.B. degree from Georgetown University and received his Master's Degree from St. Bonaventure College. In 1934 he attended summer school at State College and later took his Navy Indoctrination Course at William and Mary College. He has been instructor in religion at Catholic Central High School, Troy and chaplain of the Convent of the Cleaning Project The chaperones for the evening will be Dr. Harvey Rice, head of the Good Shepherd, Troy. Since 1938

from Student Council and Campus next Wednesday. Commission will wash the walls.

Dean Nelson has agreed to hire Thomas Trainor, and Robert FrasNo definite plans have been made
carpenters, who will tear down the ca, freshmen.

pected to be done in the near fu- dent Council and Campus Commis-Wiliam Marsland, as a represen- Clean-Up Day.

cussed and it was decided that fore Wednesday. The painting of

"Listen, my children, and I shall

Some inside dope on the Soph

Maybe the poetry stinks, but the

To say that the sets are dead

would be a wealth of understatement. The truth is, part of the

scenery was cut from "rough boxes,"

or protection boxes that are slipped

on caskets just before they are tak-

en under by the undertaker. To

color the atmosphere even more. the grass has yet to be obtained.

How, you ask . . . well, it is to be taken from a fresh grave early to-

morrow morning. Even the

Sophomores were surprised to receive a box from the governor of

Arizona that contained a muchneeded cactus. Along with this lit-

tle box came a note to this effect,

"May the better man win; I'm sure

Please don't be critical of any shades of red that will be seen tomorrow night. The stage crew did

the best they could and our only re-

action to that is "We like red, no

matter what color it is.

you will."

info. doesn't; it's straight from

Catherine Donnelly, '49, head of

sets and lights for the show.

relate.

Big-8."

# A Note Of Thanks

In order to thank all of his friends Dr. John M. Saules, re-

It is impossible for me to acknowledge all the flowers, all means to say thank you and to let you know how much I appreciate your kindness and to done to help me on the road to recovery? I will be seeing you

ing at ten o'clock when members be ready for paint before vacation Wayne Palmer, and Lindely De-

tative from MAA, attended the Tomorrow afternoon the commitmeeting to discuss plans that have tee, consisting of Earle Jones, Student Applications

Looking Backstage On Sophomore Big-8 Sets

tired President of State College, has requested the News to publish the following letter: To all my friends,

Sincerely, (signed) JOHN M. SAYLES.

# he has been at RPI and commentator on the WTRY radio program Starts Tomorrow Social Studies department, his wife, and Mr. Labor Gomez, Instructor in Spanish.

as yet for painting but it is ex- office rails and members from Stusion have set tomorrow as official Futterer To Receive

meeting to discuss plans that have been proposed concerning the e-lections of representatives to MAA Council. The Council granted the organization the right to conduct nominations any time before Moving-Up Day instead of by April 8, as is stated in their constitution. Marsland stated that a revision of the methods of election is being considered at the present time.

The problem of smoking was discussed and it was decided that for Wednesday. The painting of Earle Jones, Dianes doncerning the elections of the proposed concerning the elections of representatives to MAA Richard Feathers, Diane Weber, 50, Miss Agnes Futterer. Assistant Miss Agnes Futterer. Assistant Miss Agnes Futterer. Assistant Professor of English, has amounced that applications are now being to take the English courses in Elementary and Advanced Dramatics and the English Course in Elementary and Advanced Dramatics and the English Course in Elementary and Advanced Dramatics and the English Course in Elementary and Advanced Dramatics and the English Course in Elementary and Advanced Dramatics and the English Course in Elementary and English Course in Elementary and En

drastic measures will have to be the walls is the only arrangement Applications taken if the students do not comply that is not definite. According to Dramatics must be in with the smoking regulations. Judy Dean Nelson, an agreement will be after Easter vacation. In order to Lewis, Shirley McConnell, Elizabeth McGrath, Dube will review all regulations in assembly this morning and if these assembly this morning and if these rules are not obeyed violators will be clean enough to determust be either majors or minors in must be either majors or minors in must be either majors or minors in mine whether or not paint is need-by referred to the class, students will be clean enough to determust be either majors or minors in mine whether or not paint is need-by referred to the class, students will be clean enough to determust be either majors or minors in must be either majors or minors in must be either majors or minors in the must be either majors or minors in Miss Futterer.

# Van Derzee Hall Wilcox Will Direct Presentation Opens Lounge In Page Hall Tomorrow Evening Opens Lounge

Donald Herold, '48, General Chairman, has released plans for a semi-formal dance which will be held in the Van Derzee Hall Lounge the notes, all the remembrances | tonight from 9 P.M. to 1:30 A.M. of you who have been mindful | Spring will furnish the theme, while of my illness. May I take this for dancing. Guests will dance in an atmos-

phere of white picket fences, rabbits, and daffodils, provided to carry tell you how much you have out the theme of Spring. Admission is \$1.00 per couple and all Van Derzee Hall members, their dates, and invited guests will be welcomed. Girls attending the dance will be granted 2 A.M. permissions.

This will be the first Spring dance for Van Derzee Hall, and if it proves to be successful, the members plan to make it an annual event.

Social Studies department, his wife,

tator on the WTRY radio program
"News of the Week from a Catholic
Viewpoint."

At a Student Council meeting a report was given on the recent wating the Commons, met with Dean meeting with Dean Nelson concerning the renovation of the Commons.

Milton G. Nelson Tuesday aftering the renovation of the Commons.

Mork will begin toward will be placed on each pole to indicate the side shows. The committees include:

Script: Jean Ineson, and Gifford wing toward will be placed on each pole to indicate the side shows.

First Semester

Wingate.

Sets, lights, and effects: Catherine Donnelly and Beverly Sittig, co-Work will begin tomoroow morn- all goes as planned, the walls will william Cornwell, '48; Check Room, Honor Students ing at ten o'clock when members be ready for paint before vacation wayne Pelmer, and Lindely De-Gramo, freshmen; Furniture, The Dean's List for first semester

apply as soon as possible. bourne, Shirley Knights Ayran Ko-

for Elementary blenz, Molly Kramer, Warren Kull-John Nabozny, Vivien Nielsen, Paula

### "State Stars" To Play For Dance In Big Tent The Sophomore Class will present its Big-8, "And Four To Go," tomorrow night at 8:30 P. M. in Page Hall, according to Robert Wilcox, Director. After the Big-8, there will be a dance in the gym until 12 midnight under the direction of the House Committee, Joseph Zanchelli,

The story of the musical involves the adventures of a Russian rifle salesman, a cow-girl, a show-girl, and a lawyer, who inherit a brokendown circus. Persuaded to keep it by the circus manager, Harold Mills, they tour the country visiting New York, Chicago, Kansas City, Boston, and Arizona.

Committee Will Engage

The circus theme will be carried out for the dance in the gym. Marvin Wayne and the State Stars will play for dancing under the Big Tent. Large placard caricatures of the cast, drawn by Marjorie Fusmer, Hilda Rivenburgh, and Jeanne Valachovic, will be placed on each

chairman, Jeanne Valachovic, Elizabeth Gibson, Ilse Gluckstadt, Barbara Houck, Dorothy Midgley, 1945 1947, released for publication by Dean Milton G. Nelson, contains 352 Theresa Salamone, Jacob Schule, names as compared with 231 names the Everson Kinn, and Donald Dickin-

riest semester last year and 245 the year before.

This list follows: Joan Alverson. Costumes: Jean McCabe, chairmarityn Anderson, Harold Ashworth, Celena Axefrod, Paul Barselon, Alice Hockers, Ruth Bentley, George Black burn, Betty Brennan, Catherine By Jean Carlson. Thebase Carlson.

The Carlson Carlson. The Carlson Parr, Cathal Halloran, Jean Tot-Parr, Cathal Halloran, Jean Tot-

House: Zanchelli, Jean Spencer Lena Sorcenelli, Corinne Feigin, Jeanne Valachovic, Beverly Sittig, Joy Simon, Theresa Salamone, Catherine Donnelly, Nancy Mowbraw, and Robert Kittredge. Programs: Miss Salamone

Make-up: Elizabeth Lofthouse Nosal, Marjorie O'Grady, Arlene Pae-town, Gloria Pirowski, Dorts Quinn, Kittredge, Lonis Rabineau, Alice Randall, Jean Roctor, Benjamin Roed, Ruth Reynolds
Arranger chairman, Annette Gardiner, Robert

Arrangements: Agnes McIntyre.

### S.C.A., Newman Club Schedule April Events

The Student Christian Associations of State, RPI, Russell Sage. Union and Skidmore are sponsor-Paul Wagner, Bertha Wakin, War ing a banquet, to be held Saturday rey, Paul Wagner, Bertial Wath, War ren Walker, John Warner, Sheila Watkins, Herbert Werner, Joanna Wells, Shirley Whipple, Eleanor Willard, John Yates, Helen Ziembe, Catvin Zingin, and Concepta Zumbo.

April 12, at 6 P. M., at the First Baptist Church in Troy. Newman Club has made plans for a day of recollection, April 27, at the Dom-

According to Mary Telian, '47, President of Student Christian Association, the banquet in Troy will be open to all members and alums.

Only women will be allowed to atley, Genevieve Dwyer, Hazel Engdahl. Only women will be allowed to at-Henry Farley. Joan E. Farrell, Alice Fisher, Julia Genovesi, May Glovan \$2.25 to cover the cost of meals. niello, Virginia Guinski, Margaret Groesbeck, Marborle Harland, J. Mi-chael Hippick, Eleanor Holbig, Gilbert Holliday, Raymond Howard, Wilma bers may nominate candidates for

Members of the cast, left to right: Clifford Thorne, Joan Wurzler, Plan Millman, Ann Moselle, Jane Millman, Ann Moselle, Jane Millman, Ann Moselle, Jane Witten nominations must be signal. Paul Meadows, Edzabeth Merritt, Mi-riam Millman, Ann Moselle, Jane Written nominations must be sign-O'Brien, Zana Olmstead, Anna Pas- ed and sent by Student Mail to (Continued on Page 8, Column 5) Mary Telian, by April 18.

Thomas Lisker, Ellen Sargent, Harold Mills.

# Helen Honeycombe Ring, Louise Rol lema, Charlotte Roscoe, Henry Ruback Eleanore Schneider, Santina Sergi Bernard Skolsky, Earle Snow, Jean Snow, Arthur Soderlind, Rosalie Pool-er Stage, Mary Stoffe, Alan Stone, Dorothy Sturzenberger, Shirley Taylor Robert Ten Eyek, Allan Terho, Mary Tessier, Clara Tripp, Christine Truman William Tucker, Margaret Van Aken,

Virginia Van Vranken, Raymond Ver

Angle, Russell Bailey, Eugenia Bara-nowski, Anne Barton, Richard Beach, Kathleen Bell, Evelyn Boetcher, Mar tin Bortnick, Yvonne Boulia, Betty

Muriel Dando, Edith Dell, John Doc

inican convent in Albany.

tin Borthick, Yvoine Bouria, Detty Breheek, Jane Buchanan, Eleanor Byrne, Theresa Case, Vera Chudlak, Marjory Flinore Clark, Arthur Coleday, Newman Club, will begin at lins, Barbara Crocker, Margaret Daly, Barbara Crocker, Margaret Daly, 8 A. M. and continue until 5 P. M.