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

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

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

Mrs. Carolyn Parry, Edith and the enthusiastic press reception of the previous performance, the posed to render satirically comic. Lady Jane was by turns determinedly blunt. Ray Kelly's "dead pan" portrayal of the Duke was quite adequate, and cording to Barbara Smith '50, President, A St. Patrick's Day theme will prevail at the party, extending from quented by pastel—and orange-clad-quite tortured and desperate, perwall at the party extending from quented by pastel—and orange-clad-quite tortured and desperate, perwall at the party extending from a severed admirably in the broadest in charge of Refresh-mond Repress.

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A distinctly negative feature of the production was the stage set—a post of the previous performance, which the circumstance liams, Fleta Wright, Jeanette Zelanis.

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

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

#### Last Week

# In Assembly

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

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

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

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

#### OTTO R. MENDE

THE COLLEGE JEWELER 103 Central Ave.

## One Man's Opinion

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

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

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

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

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#### Two Sororities Will Entertain

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

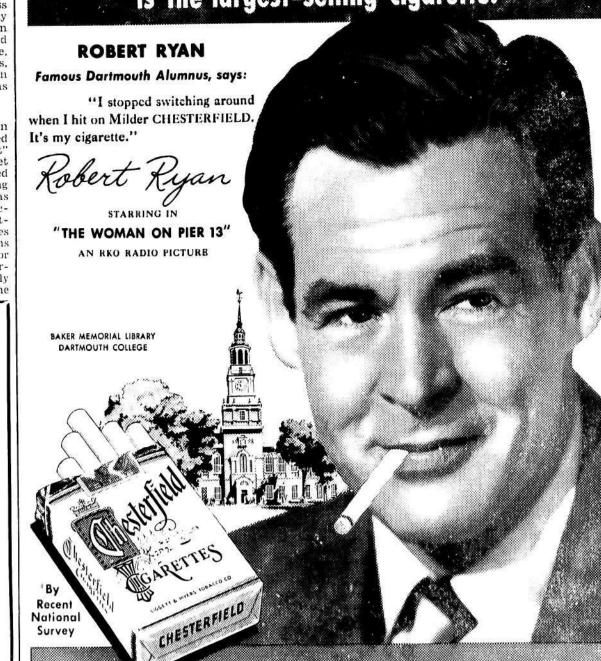
edly brazen and disarmingly blunt.
Ray Kelly's "dead pan" portrayal of the Duke was quite adequate, and cording to Barbara Smith '50, president Goldman Requests Gifts maidens. The arrival of the trim severed admirably in the broadest '53, will act as General Chairman. Class of 1952: Betty Allen, Ruby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

#### Professors To Meet In Lounge Wednesday

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

sociation and their wives or hus-

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



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WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS



# State College News

JOYCE LEAVITT

Director of Sophomore Big-4

ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1950

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

### ESA Delegates To Give Report Before Assembly

#### To Investigate Reduction On Easter Train Fares

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

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

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

#### Schedule Party For Home 'Kids'

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

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

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

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

#### County Tuberculosis Association To Sponsor Free Chest X-Rays

## '52 Will Adopt European Orphan

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

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

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

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

# Frosh To Offer

musical comedy is Robert Hughes

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

At Middletown musical in Paltimar, Arabia.

Principals in the cast include:

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

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

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

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

### Vaughn To Enter Hearst Contest At Law School

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

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

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

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

## gram.

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

Judges for the contest were Clin-

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Humor, Chorus, Original Tunes, Highlight Program

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

All students who wish to go on

Students wishing to be excused

## Compulsory Assemblies?

Again and again, students at State College have expressed the opinion that Friday assemblies should not be compulsory. The main reason given for this opinion is that students feel that on many occasions the assembly is a waste of their time. If as- bridge talk, and Rivalry assume a little metal key and Myskania semblies were non-compulsory, what would be some primary importance while world credit, the exterior symbol of their of the results?

fact seems to be indicated by the desire for non- tivities slip from us and we enter hollow triumphs. To give these lead- It's unfortunate that all Seniors and Grads couldn't compulsory assemblies. With the lowering of attendance might come a decrease of efficiency of the tendance might come a decrease of efficiency of the learned something at State. Perhaps their jobs well; and if they have the number of other important questions concerning student government. Decisions would be based on the world pattern repeats on a larg- wrong attitude in attaining their teaching that would be asked if Student Association a smaller number of students. Problems might not er scale the pattern of school ac- goal, really, all they sacrifice along could have another similar assembly. The superiority be adequately discussed, and measures might be tivities. passed favoring only a small portion of the student body. Also, participants in the programs, especially guest participants, would realize that their pecially guest participants, would realize that their all "Robert's Rules" reigns first, and the improved appearance of the improved appearance of the improved appearance. presence was not appreciated by the majority of students. Consequently, a lack of interest in planting good programs might result. Next, the accuracy of a motion is generally search it. After working diligently for three ly more a point of controversy than the deserves—a metal key plus what he deserves—a metal key plus ning good programs might result. Next, the assembly might lose its value as an information cen- the best interests of the student However, the greatest lesson State ter. Announcements, which reach the majority of much less If the assembly as the somewhat dubious distinction of takthe students through assembly now, would be of group is passive, they're accused of any qualms we may have about loss less value. In addition, assemblies might no longer being lethargic; and if they're too of individuality; that's exactly what play as large a role in orienting the freshmen to responsive, without a doubt someone we do. We learn to have a greater college. Through the auditorium periods, the freshof preferential voting sincerity often

is "rabble rousing." In the system respect for traditions and "safe atneon bows . . . that's one way of getting lit up.
the frosh "Boat to Paltimar?" It's hidden und men become acquainted with the school, its policies misses its quota in the second dis- us to adjust to a quiet later life. and its leaders.

Refering to the students' belief that many assemblies are a waste of time, it should be considered more that if assemblies were non-compulsory, students In leadership too, State combines that the lack of courses in logic and might not attend even those assemblies which they every type visible in the outside philosophy are more than compendesired to attend. For example, if a student had to world. There are the over ambitious sated for by educational psychology. choose between attending an assembly in which he whose interests are always concen- school, "bull" and dorm with its was interested and studying for an examination trated on a single goal-let's label pleasant variations of State Fair, that afternoon, he would probably decide to study. it security-rather than on the work Operettas, and Big-Fours, we re-

Those students who want non-compulsory assemblies are justified in their desire. Certainly no "right" places. At the end of this learn. one should be compelled to waste time. Perhaps if assemblies were non-compulsory, a challenge would instead of a lack of interest as previously mentionnon-compulsory assemblies should be acting as a challenge right now. It is true that those who do not have seats in assembly would be able to attend assemblies whenever they wished. But would their attendance compensate for the number of absentees? How many of these students would actually attend assemblies? If the student association business was placed in the hands of a smaller group couplet did not come from the pen a loud buzzing of bees busily at by means of a constitutional revision, the upholders of a non-compulsory assembly would be even probably have wanted to eulogize the trappings of a Broadway show assemblies are necessary.

To compromise, students might be allowed about our first few days at State? It seems three cuts in assembly a semester. These cuts would that upperclassmen, the administraenable a student to miss an assembly in which he tion, and the faculty tried especialhad no interest or when he could use the extra time. Also, they would provide extra seats for those students who do not have assigned seats.

Weighing the arguments for and against compulsory assemblies, it is evident that assemblies should be compulsory. Assemblies do not have to be a waste of time. From them, students may derive entertainment, information and knowledge.



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#### A Sophomore Slant On State

By MARION GORSKIE

Here we are in the vacuum time consuming strife, they are college life where Commons, awarded exactly what they deserve—

tribution, but efficient people of There are those who would tell

itself. They, at all costs, know the ceive our education. College

events occasion a remark. Some have success. Unfortunately they never LET'S HAVE MORE . . .

much less. If the assembly as a move with the masses and despite

energy and personality are elected us in perfect complacency that the who, after all, accomplish much extensive scope of our curriculum broadens our concepts on life, and who work diligently for three years Through our continual maze of "right" people and are seen in the State . . . a tremendous place to

## be raised, resulting in more appealing programs Sophs Mark Seventeen Months ed. However, if this fact were true, the desire for pon-compulsory assemblies should be acting as a From Infancy To Wise Foolery

By HERBERT HOLLAND shall hear

Well, perhaps the aforementioned the Class of 1952.

How many of us will ever forget



got ourselves registered anyhow.

did we get 'em. We were deeply was judged winner! touched by the theme of the faculty If a slight smile was noted on reception-cigareets and whiskey Minerva's sedate face, we are not at and wild women. Activities Day was all surprised. next on our social calendar. Contrary to belief, we Bees were not taken by the Class of '51 and their fake activities. The money that they received from us was "donated" simply because of our charitable na-

ture. Ahem! Campus Day marked the baptism of fire for '52-Rivalry fire that is! The fight for the Campus Day Cup was spirited and close. In fact it was lost by one foot in a relay race. The our banner. All was not lost that followed and then vacation.

through to even the score. class and a choir of 50 voices in fur-lined bathtubs. what all State called "The sweetest" This just about brings us up to music this side of heaven."

The next Rivalry high spot was out but there has to be some space THURSDAY, MARCH 30 the debate. Here '52 scored while left for news.

convincing all concerned that "ani-Gather you children and you all mals should grow people for food." Even the stellar array of lingerie HATS OFF . . . A thrill-packed account of '52's that '51 managed to collect in order to strengthen their arguments was of no avail.

With the approach of spring came into Lower Draper. of Shelley, but it is an introduction work on "Lucky Number," '52's Big-4 production. "Lucky Number" had all work on "Lucky Number," '52's Big-4 while.

stretch with the Bees and the Gremlins neck and neck. The days which probably stand out in the mind of ed with both banners being declared dead, a situation brough about by the disappearance of Bill Lyons, SMART SOPHS . . . then Vice President of SA, now bet-

was a repeat performance for a a later year. (We hope show them what we're made of we clean sweep by the class of the yellow. A tensed throng awaited the COMING EVENTS . . . Receptions were the next order of announcement of the final score,



Announcement of '52's new leader banner hunt featured the after- brought John Bowker's name to the noon's activities. It's still a mystery fore. Under his leadership we had how the Gremlins managed to find our first class banquet. Exams soon SUNDAY, MARCH 26

day though. The '52 skit came It seemed rather difficult to get used to the name Sophomore this With Rivalry well indoctrinated year. The invasion of '53 resulted in MONDAY, MARCH 27 into our blood we next turned our no Red Scare for us, even if they efforts to class elections .With ef- did get the Campus Day Cup. Mary ficient leaders heading the helm '52 Borys again led the class to vi forged on to greater Rivalry glory, tory in the annual Rivalry sing. As The class of the yellow copped the a result of the debate, the world is \$1.7 D. ESDAY, MARCH 29 Rivalry sing. Mary Borys led the convinced that Eskimos should have

the present.. Details have been left

#### 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

criticized us for this collegiate quest can fully satisfy their insatiable apassemblies like last Friday's. It was both informative First of all, if assemblies were not compulsory, assembly attendance would drop considerably. This the way is their integrity. The sec- of last Friday's meeting over those in which SA is This is probably our last oppor- ond type of leader, slightly rarer, burdened with pointless harangueing is only too

the improved appearance of "Soapbox?" This year Forum's paper, with timely articles and clever cartoons, is a far cry from last year's blurred and bleary

the economy wise SLS pledges wearing home made paper bow ties? (It brings out the artist in some of them). As for the KB fledglings-they are sporting the frosh "Boat to Paltimar?" It's hidden under a Draper staircase. Don't be bashful, freshmen-come

on out in the open to ask for your dough.

Wednesday night's Capital Campus program featured an interview with Dr. Collins by the program's commentators. Expansion of School facilities keynoted the President's remarks. This program is one example of the fine work that Radio Council is doing to acquaint the area with NYSCT.

"MAKE MINE COUNTRY STYLE" . .

No. this isn't the beginning of a "back to the farm movement." On the contrary, the Sophs have brought the farmyard here to State. Have you taken a stroll down "Draper Lane" lately? Then you've seen the ginghamed girls and their bashful beaux. Or perhaps you were led by the strains of "Mountain Greenery" across the plowed?? land and over to the bull (excuse me, "Boul"). The window display on the path to the Boul is an eyeopener and an ingenious idea too. If the Soph Big-4 is as good as its publicity (and it will be, all you local yokels should buy your tickets, don your Sunday-go-to-meetin' clothes and get set for a rollockin' good time.

to the administration for their thoughtfulness in installing a light and laying those life-saving (or should I say foot-saving) planks at the door leading

'52 LEADS THE WAY . . .

The benevolent class of '52 is going to have a baby. For only \$.52 per member, the class will be able to more justified. As things stand now, compulsory had he been around—the story of and had State talking for quite a feed, clothe, educate and shelter a war orphan for an entire year. Good idea for the other classes to consider . . . how about it??

Campus Commission's intentions were good when they decided to regulate the staircase traffic BUT every 52er was Moving-Up Day. The wouldn't it be more helpful if the directional signs night before, the banner hunt end- were placed at both the top and the bottom of the stairs'

All these well-dressed Sophomores that you've seen ter known as the Arkansas Trav- Milne-bound these days aren't headed for the Easter Parade. The Sophs have been given a chance to ob-Brooks and Buck again hit the serve in Milne and naturally have to look sharp. It's a good opportunity and will avoid disillusionment in

Look for another student opinion poll. The adminbusiness for the class of yellow and and when it came—the Class of '52 istration wants to know what we want in our Student Union Building, (Let's tell them.)

#### College Calendar - - -

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

3:30 p.m. IVCF Lable Study in Room 150 8-12 p.m. Psi Gamma Open House at 113 South Lake Ave.

SATURDAY, MARCH 25 8 p.m. IVCF Roller Skating Party at Hoffman's

Skating Rink

8:30 p.m. Sophomore Big Four, "Country Style," in Page Hall A ditorium

2-5 p.m. SMILES Easter Party at the Home 7:30 p.m. Hillel Card Party at Hillel Hall

SCA Supper at the Hope Baptist Church

on Clinton Ave., one block from the Boul-7.50 p.m. Pi Om ga Pi meetlag in the Lounge

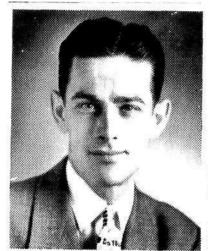
3:35 p.m. Hillel Passover Sedar in the Lounge

P.B. SCA Lenten Discussion at the home of Dr. Frances Colby

12 noon IVCF Worship in Room 23

## Rowe, Lloyd To Speak At Business Conference





ALAN C. LLOYD

#### Request Student Help To Avert Confusion

mission and information on posted versity of Southern California and signs in Draper Hall have been re- at Harvard he took his graduate And was the unadaptability of leased by Florice Kline '50, Grand Work.

Estelle Weisblatt '52, has replaced Robert Brown '52, on the Halls and Annex Committee, following Mr. Brown's resignation.

In Lower Draper, Campus Commission has posted signs urging students to 'Move on," and to "Avoid Congestion." This step on the part of the commission was initiated in order to stop blocking of traffic outside of girls' locker room, a center of confusion due to present construction proceedings.

Signs indicating whether students should use stairways for ascending 50. The plot involves, or entangles. or descending have been posted on the first floor of Draper, Students are urged to read and obey the signs in order that passage to and from classes be done efficiently.

#### Cobb States Regulations For Recess Book Loans

reserve books, State Library books, and regular books for Easter vaca-E. Cobb. College Librarian.

after 4:30 p.m. Thursday, and are due back in the Library by 9:10 a.m. Wednesday, April 12. Those who do not return the books falling under this ruling will be subjected to the Hone Show and Exposition, featured to the state of the subject of for the first hour or fraction therof ing a full sized ranch-type house, for the first hour or fraction therof that the book is overdue, and five cents for each succeeding hour, up first day.

now until vacation will be due on Monday, April 17. State Library books which are renewed before vacation will be due Friday, March 31. Those which are taken out for use during vacation may not be renewed. The library will close at 5 p.m. Friday, March 31, and reopen at 8 a.m., April 12.

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Dr. John L. Rowe, Associate Professor of Business Education, Teachers College, Columbia University, and Alan C. Lloyd, Advertising Director, Gregg Publishing Company are among the featured speakers at the Commerce Club Conference, to be held in Pierce Hall on April 22. Dr. Rowe is scheduled to give a

typing demonstration, utilizing a

classroom situation. His class will consist of a number of students from the Milne Practice Teaching School. His experience in the business world has been varied. He was formerly in charge of preparing teachers for business subjects, teaching in Boston University ,and is typewriting editor of "U.B.E.A. Forum," a

Rowe has also appeared on programs of numerous conventions and onferences demonstrating the techniques of skill building in typewriting.

business magazine.

Alan C. Lloyd will work in conjunction with Dr. Herbert M .Freeman on the "Jury Trial" procedure presenting some of the aspects of pasic business education. Harrison -M. Terwilliger, Assistant Professor To The Editor: of Commerce, will act as judge during the procedure.

Lloyd has held a position with the lished a textbook, and at present is working on his doctorate. During the past years he has

Mr. Lloyd is the author of "Per-cism that secures the critics aloof-

grees from the University of Pitts- acter reproduction of the composburgh, where he later returned to er's plan. Were the "poets berets A replacement to Campus Com- work on his doctorate. At the Uni- and velvet knee breeches" so "un-

#### Capital Campus By PAT BRADY

This week we have a round-up of the dramatic offerings in the capital city area. As you probably know by this time, the Milne School senior play will be presented tonight in Page Hall Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

The play chosen for this year's presentation is "Best Foot Forward." and it is directed by George Christy itself in the complications arising when a boys' prep school sponsors its annual prom

be the final performances of Max- Ruth Lape, Registrar: Leonard Koion College. The curtain time for the two performances will be 8:30 p.m. 52.

For those of you who will not be Stipulations for withdrawals of catching the first plane, bus, boat, or train next Friday, a session of the Town Hall series at RPI will be held at 8 p.m. John Mason Brown tion have been announced by Mary the noted drama critic, will be fea-Reserve books may be borrowed tured on the program, when the title of his lecture will be, "Seeing Things."

Something a little different in the Home Show and Exposition, featurto a maximum of sixty cents for the first day. Two week books borrowed from caricatures drawn by Joe Kaliff,

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Three days before Spring the spirit certainly prevailed at Sayles and Enzio couldn't have made a more "Enchanted Evening." Dancing under pastel wisteria decorations and refresh-ments in the dining room were the center of attention until the crowning ceremonies at 11 p.m. At this time Dr. Collins came forth to place the Queen's symbol upon Doris Vater's head, while her court, Ruth Hopper and Barbara Stock, shared reigning honors.

At Pierce Hall, Cinderellas glided around in their glass slippers amongst the glittering pink and silver decorations. On the stroke of midnight, Fay Richards started the procession of beauties down the winding stairway to the tune of "Always." The crowd looked anxiously to see Queen Mary Frisk make her appearance to be preceded by Virginia Norton, Jane Hatt, Marilyn Hiller and Peggy Smith, the court attendants. One o'clock came all too soon!

ship, and a roller skating party.

The freshman members of SCA freshments will be served. All stuare planning a supper for the rest dents and members of the faculty of the organization for Monday at are invited to attend. ham '53. Reservations should be made by 5:30 p.m. today, according to Jeanne Bowen '50, President. Rev. Andrew Davidson from the Hope Baptist Church will speak at skating rink. Everyone is invited to the final Lenten Chapel Wednesday

gin rummy, canasta, prizes, and refreshments. There will be no charge, Visit To UN Highlights and everyone is invited.

#### Communications

view of "Patience" I am somewhat ticular situation and the resultant were Gerald Dunn, Edwin Kurlandconcerned with my ignorance of applause. Whether or not his ac-Gregg Company since 1945, has a the author's name. The publication tions were varied is of little consebroad business background, has pub- of this information would serve to quence. eliminate further embarrassment and to enlighten the reader as to the The criticism of Mr. Crucilla is a meeting at the United Nations in relative merit of the source. Par ex- understandable if not justified in which the delegates heard a talk on acted as a business department head emple, was the article written by a view of the current inclination to the UN setup, activities, issues, and and counselor and has done teach- student of Aristotle, Vido etc., or "catch the spreading notion of the accomplishments. This was followed ing on both high school and college the Good Humor Man?

sonal Typewriting," a one semester ness from reflecting audience senti- his own fashion would probably altextbook for non-commercial stu- ment, is the consideration of the low for complete commendation of overall effect of a work, not based only print and punctuation. He received his undergraduate de-on incidentals, but upon the char-"Bunthorne's" role to Joe Crucilla's truly operatic talents detrimental to the effectiveness of his performance? "One Man's" laudations are generally weak and proceed no further than the comma, where his decisions are reversed or modified. The amiability shown Miss Thorpe is commendable but has no place in a review. Her actions were secondary to Mr. Crucilla's, who for the short appraisal allowed him might have performed his effective strutting and facial contortions while drawing the curtain. To attack his ex-

#### pressions and gestures by contend-

Add Students To Dean's List The following names were omitted from the Dean's List for the Tonight and tomorrow night will Fall Semester 1949-50, according to well Anderson's "Winterset, 'at Un-blenz, Ruth Marschner, Seniors; Hel-

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## SCA Freshmen Schedule Supper; Decorate Dances Hillel To Observe Sedar Rites

The religious clubs have sched- place Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in uled for this coming week a fresh- the Lounge. The Sedar is being held man supper, a chapel, a card party, to celebrate the freedom of the Hea Sedar, a Bible study, a noon wor- brew people from Egypt over two

6:30 p.m. in the Hope Baptist A Bible Study will be held today Church, Clinton Avenue, at a cost of at 3:30 p.m. in Room 150, according fifty cents per person. The supper to Doris Price '50, President of IVCF program, including entertainment, Mrs. Clarence Traver will speak on is being directed by Charles Abra- the Gospel of John. IVCF is sponsoring a roller skating party with other area colleges tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Hoffman's

IVCF will hold a noon worship Hillel is holding a card party Sun- Thursday in Room 23. T. Dale Leaday at 7:30 p.m. at Hillel Hall, ac- vesley from the Sixth Avenue Bapcording to Daniel Ganeles '51, Presi- tist Church will speak on the topic dent. The party will feature bridge, "An Unknown Name."

#### Hillel is also planning its annual Passover Sedar which will take Annual ESA Meeting Last weekend Dr. Milton G. Nel-

thousand years ago. Passover re-

son, Dean of the College, Dr. Kenneth Frasure, Assistant Professor of Education, and four State College students attended a meeting of the Eastern States Association of Proing repetition is to ignore the arous-In consideration of last week's re- al of audience sensitivity to the par-

The conference program included town," perhaps first advanced by by a question period. The General Of the primary principles of criti- one in an authoritative position. Session of the meeting, held in New on the European Recovery problem. Other phases of the ESA will be Ed Leigh '52 discussed in Assembly today.





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A panel discussion on "Commerce Curriculum" will be held at a meetlook and the meetlook and the meetlook and the meetlook and the conference today on Atomic Energy at Brookhaven National Laboratory at Camp Upton, New York, are Dr. Robert Riemon atory clauses and indicated that will consist of Dr. Milton C. Olson, Director of Training for Commerce, birector of Training for Commerce, and William Balin and David Durkee, Graduates.

This meeting is open to all members this while in the conference today on Atomic Energy at Brookhaven National Laboratory at Camp Upton, New York, are Dr. Robert Riemon discrimatory clauses and indicated that removal of discriminatory clauses and indicated that oncurred the removal of discriminatory clauses and indicated that oncurred the removal of discriminatory clauses and indicated that oncurred the removal of discriminatory clauses and indicated that oncurred the removal of discriminatory clauses and indicated that oncurred the removal of discriminatory clauses and indicated that oncurred the removal of discriminatory clauses and indicated that oncurred the removal of discriminatory clauses and indicated that oncurred the removal of discriminatory clauses from the Fraternity Council and the P.O. the trend to provide the removal of discriminatory clauses and indicated that oncurred the removal of discriminatory clauses and indicated that oncurred the removal of discriminatory clauses and indicated that oncurred the removal of discriminatory clauses and indicated that oncurred the removal of discriminatory clauses and indicated that oncurred the removal of discriminatory clauses and indicated that oncurred the removal of discriminatory clauses and indicated tha

publicity, execution and originality. Refreshments will be served.

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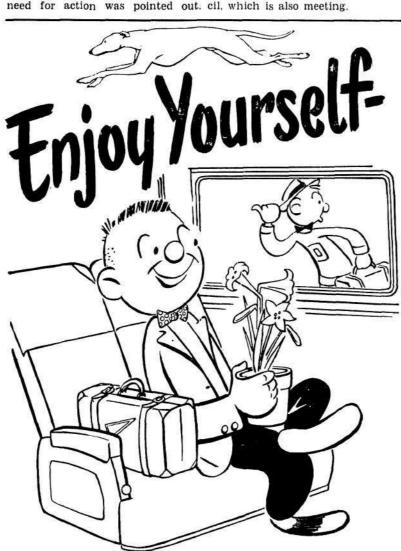
tions, reported

onsin, Temple, Rutgers, Syracuse, dette Freel, Senior. Michigan and Dartmouth, the var- Dr. Milton C. Cison, Director of ious student governing bodies 2.50 Commerce Training, Dr. Edward L. have indicated their opposition to Cooper Professor of Commerce, and

had come to take a positive stand speak on "What Should Be the Proon this matter. Last year the Col- fessional Preparation of College gate IFC passed a resolution in Teachers in Business Education?" favor of seeing discriminatory Dr. James Wesley Childers, Chairclauses abolished in fraternities man of the Modern Foreign Lanwhich have Colgate chapters. The guage Department, is attending the als about the matter. Since this Association of University Professors token gesture, the Council hasn't today through Monday at Cleveland, even met to discuss the issue. The Ohio, Dr. Childers is on the Coun-

lege of NYU it joins the growing With Business" by Reno S. Knouse, list of educational institutions Professor of Merchandising, appears which have taken action against in the March 1950 issue of The Balfrat bias. Within the past few ance Sheet. The article contains inmonths, Columbia, Amherst, and formation on student interviews the University of Connecticut have made by kodney Felder, Clifton passed similar resolutions. At Wis- Thorne, Graduates '49, and Berna-

discriminatory clauses in constitu- Reno S. Knouse, Professor of Merchandising, "ill attend the annual Colgate University's paper fea- convention of the Eastern Business tured an editorial in which it was Teachers Association in Boston from stated that the freshmen wer? April 6 to 8. The theme will be showing concern over bigotry in "Utilizing Commerce Resources in the Fraternities and that the time Business Education." Dr. Olson will houses also wrote to their nation- National meeting of the American



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#### Backnotes By SOPH SPORTS STAFF

Rivalry began with a dull start for the Busy Bees of '52 during the 1948-49 season.

frosh, gained these three points frosh zone defense.

which was played on a very muddy Sophs sunk 14. field. Both teams were held scoreless The Red Devils scored a constant Juengling for the first half, then the Green 10 points in both halves of the Van Evera Gremlins broke through our defense game while the Yellow Daffies Kamke ... and scored three quick goals to de- scored 3 more points in the first

Loucks made up most of the varsity to be added to the total. cheerleading squad while Ann Reed, The Freshman line-up was as captain, Betty Adams, Shirley Coop- foll er, Jeanne Hamilton, Anne Kolesens, and Joyce Shafer represented our class on the JV team. Brown Makes Varsity

Bob Brown was our lone freshman representative in the Ped's 1948-49 lineup. Joe Dolan, Bob Hausner and Dave Wander upheld our class on the JV basketball team.

Our next Rivalry event was football. Once again we went down to defeat to the tune of a 14-0 score. Mudhens Win This game was played on a very mudd, field, which hampered the Three Straight

Mary Borys to take the backstroke leagues. Latest play shows strong fer, who displayed some fancy ballrelay. Tom King tied Ed White in tram, dominating both "A" and handling, acted as 53's field general. the men's freestyle event, but was "B" leagues.

Both our basketball teams went that of three wins. cher, and Phoebe Fuller were our tory over the Rams. stalwarts on defense. Ken Rutley Mudhens Win Again led the frosh men in the first game Monday saw the Mudhens score

Girls Win Volleyball

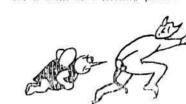
in the first game and swamping the and 15-3. earn two Rivalry points.

Rivalry softball as they whipped the suspenders v. class of '51 by a score of 25-6. It Angels was the relief hurling of Anna Apostolides and the bitting of Eve Kamke that turned the tables. We scored Fools 25 runs on 20 hits and we committed 2 errors; 6 of these hits were made by Kamke.

ball score by taking their game 8-3, when the frosh took one of the clos-Bob Brown pitched well enough to est tugs of wur in years. Our girls win as he allowed only 5 hits and 2 lost three straight events, a reversal eraned runs. Errors were the cause of the preceding year. of our losing the game.

bowling was split between the Grem- last year. The girls did better as lins and the Bees.

letics our frosh women won Rivalry a deadlock. volleyball, swimming and softball for a total of 6 Rivalry points.



Yole Stars in Football

year, we began on the right track basketball, our streak finally being quered the master, year, we began on the right that stopped by the frosh men in the by taking the Rivalry football game stopped by the frosh men in the To determine who will meet Hoyt off games. The top team standings, total pinnage. 12-0. Tom Yole scored both of our next game. for us and Bob Jacoby captured the Jayvees.

# Soph Girls, Frosh Boys Win Rivalry Basketball

Tuesday night the Soph girls won Anagost in the first period of the game by the Soph girls displayed better a score of 10-3. The Sophs, then teamwork in breaking through the

'51's territory. The situation was re- the Soph girls led the frosh by a Haggerty versed at the end of the game, when score of 17-10. They maintained this Tuller at the final whistle the ball was in lead throughout the game. The Erdle our territory rounding out the score third quarter ended with a 24-14 Pilcher Our next venture in the way of hooped a total of 10 points during Borys Rivalry sports was girls field hockey the second half while the leading Baxter

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the men were defeated, 3 events to 2. matches to the Mudhens for their fall.

by netting 15 points. Yole paced the their third win; drubbing the Rams

Our girls really went to town in games. Tomorrow's games are: Youngsters

long distance kicking. Despite this

Ping pong was a lost cause but pushball, a repeat performance of they split the points awarded in Sonberg Summing up in the way of ath- bockey because the games ended in

> it did not take long for our Busy Pupil Beats Teacher, Bees to catch up. This feat was accompfished on the night of Rivalry Hoyt To Enter Finals volleyball when our class copped a points in one night for men's and

touchdowns, once on a pass from This year's Sophs on the Varsity Larry LaJohn sometime in the near Hausner and once on an intercep- basketball team were Bob Brown, future. The winner meets Tony tion in which he ran the length of Jim Coles, Bob Hausner and Bob Davey who has already advanced to the field. Bob Brown on the same Jacoby. Newt Owens, Don Byrns, the semi-finals and then the winday won the long distance passing and 'Tom Singleton were on the ner of this match plays Doc Hoyt

The first defeat for the Daffies the first of the rivalry basketball Coykendall was witnessed when the class of '51 series by 11 points to take the game De Vinny took our measure by a 13 to 3 count from the Frosh 31-20. The game Smith, N. in Rivalry pushball. We were behind was well played by both teams, but Simon Total when at half time the ball was in At the end of the second quarter, follows:

lead for the Sophs. The frosh Apostolides

Hard-working Pat Dargusch, Evic The class win and two out of Kamke, Mary Borys, and Rosalind three games gairs two rivalry points basketbell game the Sophomore and 162 respectively. These victoranswered Hathaway's call for battery

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	Telfer Leads Frosh to Win

dano who spelled the difference, and 151 respectively. ming. Ann Murphy won the Old Intr. mural volleyball teams are team, they appeared to have more the only forfeit of the afternoon. Clothes event and teamed up with still tattling to set the pace in the scrap and this paid off. Pete Tel-

defeated by Ed in the run-off by a Last hursday, KDR upset Pot- paced the yellow-clad Sophomores. narrow margin. Ted Peene won the ter by the scores of 15-9 and 15-11. Eetween them they hooped 20 of backstroke for the frosh and George KDR was greatly handicapped hav- the 28 points that the Bees were Voltz, Don Sonberg, Ken Orner, and in only five men, but fought hard able to garner. Inability of the Tom King combined to win the re- enough to win the matches. The Sophs to hit from the field was lay for us. Despite these two wins Commuters dropped two straight the main reason for their down-

The Bees did not move the bank down to defeat before the onslaught of three wills.

After a tough battle the Youngof the Gremlins. The girls extended sees took two out of three matches which the freshmen set up, and Basketball Averages the series to three games while the from the Lovers. The Mudhens as a result, did not heave enough boys lost in two straight. Joan Hag- chalked up their second win, this snots at the hoop. boys lost in two straight. Joan Hag-chalked up their second win, this genty, Evie Erdle, and Eve Kampke time out the expense of the Mity were high with 45, 41, and 27 points Mites, by scores of 15-7 and 15-4, being the first one to watch. The score was the half time, and the service of the has done some catching in a night baseball league since he came back respectively. Mary Borys, Helen Pil- The Angels scored a decisive vic- knotled 14-14 at half time, and

attack with 7 points in the second in two out of three. They lost the Telfer first match 15-12, but came back Davis strongly to win the last two, 15-2 Giordano Girls took Rivalry volleyball and 15-5. The Tools had an easy Ciferelli by ekeing out a 32-29 overtime win time in beating the Mity Mites 15-4 Egert ...

Gremlins in the second contest to Last nights games were called off Carlo ..... because of the rivalry basketball Gibb ..... KB Krichniak Commuters Palmer ..... Rams Totals KDR Sophomore line-up: Mudhens

Wicks The Gremlin men evened the soft- early lead, we lost the men's events Yole The Soph men were defeated in

Although the frosh led in Rivalry.

# Sayles Drops Two Games

Four games were played off this week in the Intramural Bowling League, as the league nears its final stages of play. The race for top honors is still on. However, it certainly looks as if Ganma Kap, call for candidates last Tuesday, The Sophomore line-up was as last year's champs, is the team The men who are going out for which might walk off as the victors battery positions were to report in again this year.

Psi Gamma took two games from Sayles this week and as a result tightens the gap between the second and third place position. High ened this year as a result of the for Psi Gam was Terry Hayes who loss of their first string battery, had totals of 145 and 149. Ann Amlow and Stevenson, Jack Marks, Brasch hit 136 for Sayles. The final veteran first sacker, and Colpoys, totals for both games were 554485, and 635-579.

Slugging center fielder, have also
left the team; Marks signed a base-485, and 635-579.

- Gamma Kap won easy victories Giants and Colpoys transferred to 31 over Phi Delt as Ethyl Heath and another college. boys were out to make a clean ies enable Gamma Kap to retain tryouts. Among these tryouts were sweep of the night but failed and their previous position. Marge Far-veterans Bob Eich, and Harvey went down in defeat at the hands well was high for Phi Delt with a Clearwarter. Eich won two and lost the freshmen by a score of 33- 136 total. The scores for the match two last season while Clearwater were 652-523, and 642-540.

orer in their shooting percentage scores of 621-549, and 625-528. Top right hander, will probably share scoring honors went to Herbie the bulk of the mound duties for For the Red Devils it was Pete Skidmore of KD and Joan Peter- the Feds this year.

These three did most of the Frosh BZ and Western split t. rir scoring and rebounding, although matches. BZ took the first Llt, Pat Carlo did more than his share 561-493, and Western took the secof rebounding also. Although the ond, 531-516. Chi Sig failed to play Devils were essentially a smaller their match with Pierce. This was Beach High. Ryder and Pheoper

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# Show Hotaling Tops

girls playing WAA basketball have from the service. McConnville with two minutes remaining the been compiled. The averages include graduated from Mount Pleasant Sophs trailed by only two points. the first WAA game played up to High and has had no previous The Frosh line-up was as follows: the present. Hotaling, KD leader, has catching experience. Bill Taylor FG FP TP a grand lead over the rest of her comes from Macedon and has had 9 competitors and teammates. Below four years experience as an out-0 are listed the standings according fielder and catcher.

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	1	3	Fuller—Gamma Kap .
5	1	11	Szatowski-Chi Sig
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0	2	2	A postolides-Pierce
0	0	0	Humeston-Gamma Ka
1	0	2	Garner-Double Ettes
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0	0	0	Bevens-Double Ettes
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0	0	0	Thompson-Myskania
0	0	0	Mann-Chi Sia
-	-	-	Porta-Newmai.
10	8	28	Avalon—Double Ettes
		7-30	Artion - Double Eddes

Lewis-Bouncers

Erdle-Phi Delt

McCain-Left-Overs

Louckes-Beta Zeta

Longo-Psi Gamma

Anagnost-Emag Moor

Myskania

Beta Zeta

Phil Delta

Chi Sigma Theta Kappa Delta

Last Monday afternoon at 3:30 in Gemmel—Psi Gamma women's games and 1 point for cheering. This brought the score to 12-12 From this point we started to women's ping pong and women's ironic twist to the victory for Hoyt total number of games into the 438 pins downed by Frank Fay in and women's swimming events. Just is that it was Noble who originally total number of points made. Yole Stars in Football
On Campus Day in our Sophomore last Tuesday night we took women's last Tuesday night we took women

in the finals. Ted Strauss meets as of March 21, are as follows:

## Baseball Squad Begins Training To Gamma Kap For Early Season

#### Eich And Clearwater Only Veteran Pitchers

Coach Merlin Hathaway issued his the gym on Tuesday and the remainder of the candidates are to turn out this Monday.

State's team will be greatly weakball contract with the New York

The game was a very sloppy one hich featured very bad ball handing by both teams who were even last place by trouncing them with hander, and Clearwater, another last place by trouncing them with hander, and Clearwater, another will probably share. journeyed to the hill four times and

Telfer, Herb Egert and Pete Giorhurling duties for this year are Ryder, Zeubens, Phoeper, Egert, Pein, Clark, and Acecic. Zeubens has pitched for three years for Newburgh High. Egert, another righty, pitched Junior varsity ball for Al-L bany High and Roesselville High re-1 spectively. Clark and Pein are two 3 other pitching hopefuls who turned 4 out for practice. Clark hails from 6 Binghamton and Pein is a veteran. 9 Acecio, another mound hopeful, was 10 the only left hander to turn out for 10 practice. He pitched in both the Ki-

> 11 Three Try Out For Catcher Adamason, McConnville, and Taylor are trying out for the catching position. Adamson, 170 pound freshman, comes from Troy. He caught three years for Troy High and also

> 12 wanis and American Legion League.

## 19.6 Bowling Crown 12.6 Goes To Burt

10.3 Don Burt smashed the maples for 9.8 a 574 triple to win the singles in os the Intramural Bowling 9.0 championships. Burt hit the pins 8.7 for games of 167, 197, and 180. This 8.6 gave Burt a series total of 544 pins. His triple plus a 30 pin handicap, 7.8 gave him a total of 574.

7.4 Dave Wander hit the pins for a 7.2 558 triple. He rolled games of 126. 71 193, and 164 to earn 483 total. This 7.1 triple, plus a handicap of 75 pins 7.0 earned him a second place berth in 6.7 learne competition.

6.7 Lou Vienneau placed third with 6.6 his 557 pin total. Vienneau rolled 6.0 509 triple and was given a 48 pin 6.0 handicap. Wander bested him by 1 6.0 pin in totals. Carmen Corsi bowled games of

175, 139, and 170 to take fourth 4.8 place. Corsi hit for a total of 484 4.8 pins and had a 51 pin handicap. 4.6 This gave him a total of 555 pins. 4.3 Graham Duncan and Frank Fay

tied for fifth place with identical These averages were computed by scores of 533. Duncan bowled games games of 179, 160, and 125. Fay had

Pins
574
558
557
535
533
533

## Olson Releases Curriculum Data To High Schools

Director of Training for Commerce, circulars are being sent out to princi- plodded laboriously across the stage. well-handled. The sets were in expals throughout the state, regard- It is not, I think, unfair of State cellent taste, and the costumes were ng State College's program for the College audiences, reputed to be un- rich and artistic. preparation of high school teachers justly demanding, to expect a cer- I welcome with a hearty roar Dot

schools are in demand. At State the class itself hasn't enough interease and lightness of movement, College, students receive a broad est to correct errors which wouldn't their assurance and delight with the College, students receive a broad general education plus enough specialization in business to enable them to do superior teaching."

Each to total content of the excusable in a high school production. The errors of which I speak were all evident in the first play.

The excusable in a high school production. The errors of which I speak were all evident in the first play. them to do superior teaching."

record. The subjects taken in high of all, a confused groping for lines. than well done. Both Mr. Smith and school may vary a great deal. A stuWally Goodell, as the prophet, was Mr. Hughes gave their lines a poetic school mathematics is required, up cues. 2. Good personality. 3. Clear speech, George Kline was well cast as the gratulate the AD class on a profit-ferring on the first stages of the paper. and desirable character traits.

Any high school graduate inter- on stage with any assurance. His ested in teaching business subjects death scene did not quite stun the and who has an acceptable record, audience, a fact that might be due and can otherwise qualify should, to the lack of suspenseful mood according to the circular, consider throughout the play. State as the place to get his college The scene in which Miss Williams

# Statesmen To Attend

Psi Gamma will hold an Open Carolyn Williams shone in the House for Statesmen from 8 p.m. to leading role as the accomplished ac-12 midnight tonight, according to tress I have believed her to be. Her Gloria Sottile '50, President. Gen- stage presence, among the blank eral Chairman of the evening is personalities of Tom Holman and Virginia O'Connell '53.

man heads are as follows: Enter- slip; even the unexpected absence of tainment, Veronica Thornton; Ar- musical accompaniment for her rangements, Marceline Stieve, Soph- memorable dance did not startle her. omores; and Refreshments, Fannie Advice to next year's AD class: Longo and Jeanette Nuffer, Juniors. Keep in mind Owen Smith and Jim

address of the Psi Gamma House

#### Co-op To Take Orders For Graduation Needs

President of the Senior Class. tation of AD ability. All Seniors and Graduates should The second play, a satirical fanget their orders in as soon as pos- tasy directed by Bev Huber Woodin,

An important Senior Class meeting will be held Monday noon in Room 150 to consider and make plans for graduation.

#### Auditor Cafaro Releases Report On Financial Status Cf Classes

James Cafaro '50, Auditor of the Class Board of Finance, has released the Loanus Auditor's Repo The report is as follows:

Class	of	1950	******************	\$521.36
Class	of	1951		509.94
Class	of	1952		485.30
Class	of	1953		555.61
Class	Во	ard o	of Finance	11.37
			\$	2,083.58
				4.00
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Total

#### One Man's Opinion

The AD lab season ended with a was in turns delicate, humorous, and whimper, not a bang, Monday eve- filled with pathos. ning when the first play, a long- The play gave new spirit to the According to Dr. Milton C. Olson, awaited, much discussed drama, un- evening, and more than redeemed it. der the direction of Fay Richards Every phase of the production was

of academic and business subjects. tain amount of polish in the AD Simons and Mary Poons to the AD The circular states, "Teachers of business subjects, including distributive education, for New York high

Qualifications for admission are as follows: 1. High school graduation with an acceptable scholastic of all a confused grouing for lines.

These errors included: ineffectual, it was Henry Smith and Tom distracting hand movements, lack of facial reaction, and most important Poons for honors for a job more of all a confused grouing for lines.

dent who has followed a college en- stirring and believable at times; but quality, an intenseness and credulity trance, academic, or business course without exception, any intense or which was highly laudable. The may be considered for admission. climatic moments that were reached mood they created held the audience Neither a foreign language nor high were crushed by his slowness to pick spellbound.

poet; he was one of the few persons able, and splendid season.

kisses the head of Yokanon evoked murmurs of amusement rather than the wretching nausea I'm sure Miss Richards desired. It is my opinion that once again the entire lack of Sorority Open House that once again the entire lack of suspense and horror created thus far caused the scene to fail.

Joe Keefe, was a refreshing sight. Other individuals named as Chair- Never once did her characterization All Statesmen are invited. The Hughes who competently and eifectively handled the two soldier

parts. The sets, vivid and cleverly simple, and the exotic costumes which were complimented by the smoothly executed lighting, resulted in technical perfection

Orders for robes, caps, invitations, In summary, the play had no and booklets for graduation will be tempo and no mood; it bored the taken at the Co-op starting Tues- audience; it was a poor presentation. day, according to Harold Vaughn It was not, I know, a true represen-

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## Sophs Rushing News To Press



Editors; left to right: Ken Orner, Marilyn Rapp, Norine Cargill, Grace Smith, Gini Adams, and Vickie Eade. They are shown in the P.O. con-Despite several flaws, may I con-

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# State College News

ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1950

# Phi Delta, EEP Offer

Two sororities and two fraternities will highlight the weekend with is casting a melodic aura over the will highlight the weekend with red devils, who consider themselves Warren Crane (Dick Jacobson) falls

Beta Zeta Sorority will hold an

a formal dance tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Lounge, ac-p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Lounge, ac-fit's a good dance routine. In "Biue Horizons," you'll see an exotic harem dance, coached by Al Hazzard. The proposed amendment of the constitution reads as follows: "I move to cross out part (a) under seccording to Margaret Hosking '50.

President. Vivian Steele '50 is Chairmatics Spring Play has been and the continuous and the constitution reads as follows: "I move to cross out part (a) under section 3; article 8 and insert the folman of the affair, Marilyn Allen and Joyce Baringer, Juniors, are Cosistant Professor of English Comsistant Professor of English Comsist

cording to Andrew Rossetti '50, President. Lindley De Garmo '50, is chilo '50; Sympherosa, Beverly
Woodin '50. Prince Albert George
By Dick and Louise.

International County Williams
love duet, "I Love You So, an original by Dick Jacobsen, and sung
by Dick and Louise.

Weeks after Moving-Up Day of their
Junior year, to hold office as mem-Chairman of the affair. The Bids Woodin 50; Prince Albert, George Obviously, the Sets and Costumes bers of the commission for one year. and Program Committee is headed Kline '51; Colonel Wunderlich, Da-Committees are plenty busy; Marbert Ginsburg, Seniors; Decorations, vin Poons '51,

pear at this conference.

Undergraduate Students

Dean of the College. Juniors will

In order that students may have

Will Register May 8

and freshmen.

be issued on May 1.

Come along with the freshmen seems to be shaping up for fair

Plans for today's assembly include nominations for next and take a trip to Paltimar, Arabia. weather ahead.

# open house for Statesmen tomorrow from 8:30 to 12 p.m., according to Complete Casting triangle. Who gets the man? You'll have to come and see. Sharon Crane (Mary MacFarland) also has a roWice President, and Secretary of Student Association Grand Marshal Nominations for the following officers will be made today: President, Vice President, and Secretary of Student Association Grand Marshal Phi Delta Sorority is sponsoring formal dance tomorrow from 9 Soloct AD Class Waty Machanana, and many of Student Association, Grand Marshal terests Staters as much as romance, it's a good dance routine. In "Bine Horizons" you'll see an evolic har-

Joyce Baringer, Juniors, are Cochairmen of the Decoration Committee. The theme of the dance is
Frenc Molnar will be: Dr. Nicholas

skillfully add merriment to the plot.
Frank Hodge and Dan Kelly execute these roles. You should find the
be composed of four members and a

Laura Varga '50, Copenhagen, Com-Ferenc Molnar will be: Dr. Nicholas scene in the bandit camp rather ex- president as follows: Agi, Donald Ely '51; George, Walter citing.

Daniel Taureney; Flowers, Joseph Also Caesar, Joseph Purdy '51: Also racking their brains for orig-Purdy: Chaperones, Myron Rinsberg. Maid, Joan Perine 51; Princess Marinal ideas are Ed Lindsey for Pub-Juniors; and Favors, Robert Bell '52, ia Dominica, Martha Downey '51; licity and Betty Coykendall for The chaperones will be John R. Tib- Countess Erdeley Eileen Brooks 51; Props. Pete Bon, Lights, and Myra betts, Instructor in Science, and Mrs. Alfred, Ross Federico '52 and Ladies Bernzweig, Make-Up, are preparing Tibbetts: Merlin W. Hathaway, In- in Waiting, Dorothy Mann and Jane their committees for the work that

The new members of Sigma Lamb- Kloser, Edward Kyle, Donald Put-Harding, Thomas Holman, Florence a date party for the other members fer, David Shepard, Dorothy Simon

The Edward Eldred Potter Club Keller '51; Ariene, Henry Smith '52; Music, music, music is naturally 1. Two permanent Senior members of the Princes Restrict Legalillo Many will hold a dance tonight from 9 p.m. Princess Beatrice, Jacqueline Mann an important part. Listen for the bers shall be appointed to Election of the America Children of the to I a.m. at the Aurania Club, ac- '51; Alexandra, Carolyn Williams love duet, "I Love You So," an or- Commission by Student Council two love duet, "I Love You So," an or-

by John King; Arrangements, Her- vid Shepard '52; Count Lutzen, Mar- lene Southard and Lita Krumholz

# Formals, Parties Mystic Love Affair To Highlight Assembly Today Includes Dominate Plans Freshman Big-4, 'Blue Horizons' Voting On Amendment

The ship is about ready to sail and A down-at-the-heels Broadway year's Student Association officers, and voting on the pro-Saturday Night Formals

The snip is about ready to sail and should weigh anchor at 8:30 p.m., April 22 in Page Hall auditorium.

Sent their show before the Sultan concerning Election Commission. At a meeting of Student "Blue Horizons," by Bob Hughes, (Walt Goodell) of Paltimar, Arabia. Council held March 29, the budget was considered, plans is casting a melodic aura over the When they arrive, the leading man, for the Moving-Up Day Formal were announced, and a rean open house, two dances, and a loaded with talent. Under the cafor the Sultan's daughter (Louise discussed)

Red devis, who consider themselves Warren Crane (Dick Jacobson) falls quest by Radio Council to become a part of the budget was pable hands of Dick Scott, Director, Petfield), but gets captured by a discussed. There was no Student the first major production of '53 female bandit (Rosie Keller). And Council meeting held Wednesday

tion 3; article 8 and insert the fol- vacation have been released by El-

the commission for one year.

structor in Physical Education, and Cook, Juniors.

Mrs. Hathaway; Frank G. Carrino,

Members chosen for the AD class

Looks like most of the freshmen

Junior will serve until December of School, Junior High Social Studies;

merce; Leonard Amlaw '50, Hudson Falls, Commerce; Yvonne Lerch '50, Belleville, French 1, 2, 3, English 7; George Laurson, Grad, Argyle Central School, English; Claire Humeston '50, Schenevus Central School, English; Grace Seeley '50, McGraw 2. Two Junior members shall be 1, 2, 3; Carl Byers Grad, Corinth Central School, Latin 1, 2, 3, French appointed to the commission by Central School, Social Studies 11, Student Council two weeks after 12: Joan Erlandson '50, Roscoe Cen-Moving-Up Day of their Sophomore tral School, Commerce; Joan Peteryear, to hold office as members of son '50, Roscoe Central School, Elementary; Robert Eaton '50, Cato-3. One Junior member shall be Meridian Central School, Commerce, Adele Buchoca, Grad, Craig School appointed in December of his Jun-Schenectady, 4th grade; Lindley De Mrs. Hathaway; Frank G. Carrino, Memoers chosen for the AD class Instructor in Spanish, and Mrs. Carnext year include: Ann Brown, Surino, Instructor in English; and Edsan Danzis. Robert Donnelly, Ross Sounds like a good show, let's go

Looks like most of the freshmen his Serior with December of School, Junior High Social Studies; his Senior year and may continue Margaret Mahoney '50, Chester-town Central School; Thomas O'Brien '50, Colonie Central School, English 9, 10, 12; Peter Martin, Grad, Hooper School, Social Studies 7; and Warren Noble,

For Coming Year

Placements listed prior to Easter

#### da Sigma Fraternity are sponsoring a date party for the other members of Edward Kyle, Donald Putterman ,Marilyn Rapp, Joyce Schalar Legislative Assembly To Consider of the fraternity tonight in the Louis Vion '53, and Edward Stearns, Juniors. Education, Taxation, Mental Health Grad, Berne-Kn French, English. Grad, Berne-Knox Central School,

'Jury Trial,' Modern Machinery

men of the business world will ap- issues and the jury foremen will an- procedure.

Don't drop that spoon now, frosh, that is Miss Dobbins look-

ing down at you from the wall.

Observant eaters-in-the-cafe-

teria should have noticed by now

the new artwork on the wall.

Earle Jones has taken crayon in

hand and created these master-

Seven faculty members have

come under stroke for a not-

so-caricaturish picture. Herr

Meyer is easily recognized by

that well-known pipe and Miss

Turner's red hair calls attention.

With concentrated effort the

student can recognize Dean

And if you don't appreciate

"art," you can enjoy the fact

that the green backing blends

nicely with the new paint.

son, and Dr. Standing.

last year's Pedagogue.

pieces especially for State ap-

nounce the decisions to the judge. senting some of the many aspects of given by Dr. John L. Rowe, Associbasic business education, will be ate Professor of Business Educagiven by Dr. Herbert Freeman, Director of Business Education, New University. Student members of the Alan C. Lloyd, Advertising Director of the Green Business Education. Jones' Art Lends Cafeteria Appeal

#### of the Gregg Publishing Company. Harrison M. Terwilliger. Assistant Stokes Requests Return Professor of Commerce, will act as Of Questionnaire Sheet

The five issues for the trial in- Today is the last day for students clude: basic ousiness lacks motiva- to turn in their housing questiontion, basic business lacks material naire sheets, Dr. Ellen C. Stokes, suitable for instruction, basic busi- Dean of Women, has announced. The sheets were given to students before Easter vacation so that they could think over where they wanted to live next year.

Preliminary fall registration for Those students who did not re-Juniors, Sophomores and freshmen ceive their sheets may pick up and will be held the week of May 8, ac- fill out their sheets today in the cording to Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean of Women's office.

#### register first followed by Sophomores Myskania Releases Warnings; Four Freshmen Will Apologize

enough time to plan their fall Myskania has announced the folschedules, new fall catalogues will lowing freshmen have received Dean Nelson announces that those Knapp, Janet Leonard, Margaret warnings: Joan Gardner, Marlene students completing their fall regis- Herbert, third warnings; Lucille tration program correctly and who Roulier, Jean Palmer, William Hoopwill not need to change it, will not er. Vera Smith, second warnings; have to go through registration pro- and Kenneth Gorr and Herbert Egert, fourth warnings.

Harold Vaughn and Doris Freid- Each school will send three delegates Handbook Editor Lists Business Conference To Witness man Pock, Seniors, and Thomas and three alternates. Committee major topics meetings on the three major topics and mental topics and mental topics and mental topics and mental topics. at the 18th Annual Legislative As- of education, taxation, and mental sembly at the State Capitol next health are to be held in the Ten

The list of Associate Editors for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, ac- Eyek Hotel committee rooms on the '54 Freshman Handbook has

By GRACE SMITH

ness lacks methodology, basic busiExhibits of modern business ma
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Niss Drafahl is secretary-in
cussion all day Friday, and will were named to the staff: Virginia

draft majority and minority bills Adams Novine Cargill Majurean Dachines and textbooks, a typing dem-ness lacks measurement. The jury charge of this year's conference draft majority and minority bills Adams, Norine Cargill, Maureen Datration, a "jury trial" procedure foremen for the trial will be Clifton sponsored by the New York State after interrogation periods of "ex-vis, Victoria Eade, Robert Jacoby, and a luncheon will highlight this Thorne, Norman Madsen and Mar- Debate Coach's Conference The purpers, from the State Education and Kenneth Orner, Marilyn Rapp, Teryear's business conference which is tin Bortnick, Alumni. During the pose of the assembly is to give pracState Mental Health department. esa Sheehan, Grace Smith, Ann Sulto be held at Pierce Hall, April 22 luncheon the various juries will tice in debate and committee dis- Godward will be on the tax com- livan, and Kathleen Cody. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Prominent make a decision on the five basic cussion, as well as parliamentary mittee; Mrs. Pock on Mental Health committee, and Vaughn on the Ed-Twenty-one colleges will be in at- ucation committee. A banquet will traditional greetings to the students The "jury trial" procedure, preThe typing demonstration will be tendance at this year's conference, be held on Friday night at the HoThe "jury trial" procedure, preThe typing demonstration will be tendance at this year's conference, be held on Friday night at the HoThe "jury trial" procedure, preThe typing demonstration will be tendance at this year's conference, be held on Friday night at the HoThe "jury trial" procedure, preThe typing demonstration will be tendance at this year's conference.

tel Ten Eyck. Saturday morning, the meetings in the Assembly Chambers at the cluded; the listing of Albany mer-Capitol will be called together by chants giving State College students the Speaker, elected from among special rates. the delegates of the various colleges. Bills are introduced, debated, and The tentative copy date has been passed or rejected. Results of the set for April 28, and copies of the bound and sent to the Speaker of gust.

#### the State Representatives. Freshmen To Gather

At Annual Banquet nounces that tickets priced at one the Commons, Gym, and the dollar, may be purchased at the Lounge. table outside the Commons.

Stokes, Miss Hayes, Mr. Peter-The faculty members did not pose for their portraits. Rather than drawing from real life Earle used the photographs in Flowers, Joyce Leonard, Chairman, Formal by a trio. Ifigenia Aliferis, Marjorie Baker, and Janet Leonard; Entertainment,

# proceedings of the Assembly are book will be available in early Au-

Commuters To Arrange

This year's book will include the

Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean and Dr.

Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women. In

addition, a new feature shall be in-

Moving-Up Day Formal A Moving-Up Day Semi-Formal Freshmen will gather at Herbert's on May 5 will be sponsored by the omorrow night at 6:30 p.m. for Commuters Club, according to Doris their first annual banquet. William Jacobs 52, President. The dance will Ketchum, General Chairman, an- be on the old Statesmen idea using

Committee members include: Pub
Gym where a Moving-Up Day theme licity, Jeanne Simon, Chairman, will prevail. Don Burt and his Or-Robert Cerwonkao, Milan Krchniak, chestra will provide the music. The Caroline Gazulis, and Owen Smith: theme for the Commons will be a Chaperones, Louis Vion, Chairman, "Terrace Garden" and music will Marquerite Rizzo, and Ann Sturges; be provided for this section of the

Co-Chairmen of the Dance are Richard Jacobsen, Chairman, Ruth Mary Maguire '52 and Paul Le Brun Dunn, Frank Hodge, and Rose Kel- 51. Decoration Committee Chairman is Sally Schumi '51.