Senor Francisco Merana, who was to be the guest of Pan Amigos at this meeting, will attend the meeting on May 13 instead. Merana is an expert on Latin American music.

Commerce Club will sponsor a word of the following courses scheduled for 2410 to 2420 daily and

# Foreign Born Students tary. The following courses are offered from 9:10 to 10:00 daily and

Inter-Group Council, has announce course; Fr 115, French Civilization; ed that the Council will act as host Ma 23, Trigonometry; PS 113, Amerto the Albany Intercultural Group ican Parties and Politics; and Sp 9B, Monday, April 16, at 8:30 P.M. All Composition, Elementary. students are invited to attend this The following courses are offered

meeting at which foreign born stu- from 10:10 to 11:00 daily and yield dents of the Albany area will speak. 2 credits: Bill 9, Field Biology, Hy Among the colleges sending rep- 141, American History, 1607-1783; resentatives to this meeting are Co 109, Business Correspondence; Union, St. Rose, RPI, and State. The Fr 110, French Phonetics; Ma 111, students will speak on their ex- Mathematics of Statistics; PS 215, periences in their former homelands State and Local Government in and on the government and cus- New York; and Sp 110A, Compositoms of these countries. The speak- tion Advanced. ers from State will be Ilse Gluck-

# To Hold Nominations

dent Board of Finance, presented was converted to a hospital for the new budget for the coming year. veterans. At present, there are aptend the Russell Sage Conference home is also located on Mt. Mc-April 25-26 which will discuss all Gregor. campus activities including student government, publications, interfaith, and dramatics.

Prindle, and Alice Williams, '47, and Earl Jones and Arnold Rice, '50. a cancer drive in State College. Students who will work on this committee are Agnes McIntyre and Rose Berg Goldstone, Sophomore, and Gloria Gilbert, '48.

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THE COLLEGE JEWELER 103 CENTRAL AVE.

# Clubs Schedule Nelson Releases April Activites Summer Session On Saturday, April 26, Pierce Music Council will hold its hospital on Mt. McGregor. Hall will hold its annual spring concert May 16, acMoving-up Day is scheduled for May Pan Amigos and Commerce Classes Council will hold its hospital on Mt. McGregor. Moving-up Day is scheduled for May 9. Sold conference of Festern states

will be held for next year's officers. Thursday and yields six credits: Ed. Roberta Van Auken, president of 10, Junior Psychology and Educa-Pan Amigos last year, will speak tion; English 3, English Literature; on her trip to Mexico and the work Hy 120, Ancient Civil Zation, (1st 4 she has been doing in the Albany weeks); Hy 121, The Middle Ages, schools. All students are invited to (2nd 4 weeks); Gk 203, Greek Liter-Miss Wakin also announced that elective for majors or minors in

Commerce Club will sponsor a uled for 8:10 to 9:00 daily and bowling party Thursday, April 27, yielding two credits each. The exat 7:00 P. M. in the Playdium, acceptions are Biology 22 and Spanish cordding to Nora Vimmerstedt, '47, 9 which count as 2 courses, Bi 22, President of the club. All commerce Plant biology; Hy 4a, American Polstudents, faculty, and friends are itical and Social Institutions; Co. invited to attend. Those who wish 6a, Business Law; Fr 109, Advanced to attend should sign up on the French Composition; Ma 22, College bulletin board on the third floor Algebra; PS 209, Constitutional Law; Sp 9a, Composition, Elemen-

To Relate Experiences yield 2 credits: Bi22, Continuation of course; Hy 4b, Continuation of course; Co 6B Continuation of

## stadt, '49, and Heinz Engel, '50. Refreshments will be served at '49 To Present Big-8

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) The hospital, located on the top of the mountain, was originally a In Today's Assembly T.B. sanitorium conducted by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Com-(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) pany. During the war, however, it Gerhart Weinberg, '47, and Jean proximately four hundred veterans Pulver, '49, were appointed to at- stationed there. General Grant's

nelly, '49, as chairman, was appointed to conduct a drive to send relief to Nymegen, Holland. Other members of the computation. members of the committee are Alice CONTI CASTILE SHAMPOO Philip Lashinsky, '47, was named in charge of a committee to head

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ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1947

### SA Candidates Will Disclose Election Aims

Campaign Managers To Introduce Speakers In Today's Assembly

Candidates who are running for the positions of president, vicepresident, secretary, and grand marshal of Student Association will make speeches disclosing their platforms in Assembly this morning. Each candidate's speech will be preceded by a one minute talk by the campaign managers.

Alice Prindle, Alice Williams, and Eloise Worth are competing for the Presidency of Student Association. Their managers are Harold Gould, '47, and Fred Root and Stanley Abrams, Juniors. In competition for the office of Vice-Presidency are the Sophomores, James Brophy, managed by Donald Lansky, '49, Joseph Francello by John Lubey, '49, Robert Kittredge by Anthony Prochilo, '50, Agnes McIntyre by Elien Rochford, '48, Gifford Wingate by John Jennings, '49, and Joseph Zanchelli by Judith Dube, '47. class who are running for Secretary is being managed by Robert Merritt, ter was released for publication: '49. and Rose Mary Willsey by Clif- To Student Association: '49, and Rose Mary Winsey by Ont-ford Thorne, '49. Candidates from No one is safe from cancer! Sta-confusion.

sociation offices who are not re- and old alike. competing for college song-leader. Those who are seeking to

We are asking Student AssociaWill Open Book Exchange Patricia Rourke, and Margaret Sea- give unsparingly. man, Sophomores, Evelyn Kamar-Kirby, Theresa Mahoney, George bly, next Friday, May 2. Poulos, Fred Root, Frances Walsh, and Gerhart Weinberg are competing. Two members will be chosen class are William Bahn, Rodney Lytle, William Sheehan, Dolores Stocker, Norma Swinyer, and Clif-(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

## Eight Students Secure Positions

The names of eight students who and radio. have been placed were listed as he has ever known. The natives seum also at Cooperstown is devoted

Warrensburg; Sarah Jane Johnson, dependent spirit and it is his be- a completely stocked country store persons who have lost any articles to Professor and Wallace W. Tay-English, Endicott; Calvin Zippen lief that we should be proud that and a blacksmith shop. Editing the will have one last chance to claim lor, Assistant Professor and Superwill work at the Winthrop Chemi- they are Americans. er Gordon, Commerce, Roessleville; ley," a book for boys, will be pub- also comprise part of his new job. day auction Thursday and Friday, structor and Supervisor of English and James Morrison, Social Stulished next spring and about the He emphasized the fact that the May 1 and 2, in the balcony of the in Milne, has received her promodies, West Winfield.

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### Honor Students Hear Thompson, Dorsey Jazz

Thompson, rose to address the assembled members of Signum Laudis . . . and silence reigned. This distinguished gentleman, was the very personification of poise. Slowly, he delved into the intricacies of modern education. Suddenly, however, the silent room was filled with the noise of a blasting trumpet, and education was mingled with jazz. The loud speaker had unexpectedly found its voice. After many unsuccessful attempts to out yell Tommy Dorsey, Dr. Thompson was relieved to find the loud speaker had been silenced.

A second time the distinguished guest delved into his subject. And just as he reached the climax . . . just as the last few words were being spoken, Mr. Dorsey and company broke forth

with jumping jazz. Though broken in spirit and weakened with the effort exercised in restraint, this model of self-containment finished his speech and retired gracefully And what could Signum Laudis say? They were speechless.

# Phose from the present freshman To Start Drive

the Class of '48 for Grand Martistics prove that cancer is now kill-shal are Rita Shapiro, whose caming Americans at the appalling rate Miss Maginess was sorry that lege and the community are invited

Audrey Koch, and Marjorie Smith, dent Association will die this cruel

leader. Those who are seeking to be elected college cheerleaders are Gladys Hawk. '48, Mary Cheatham, Jacqueline Farrell, Jean Ineson, Jacqueline Farrell, Jean Ineson, Jean I

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

# The stately speaker Dr. Harold Tomorrow Night

Sheila Maginess, '48, Chairman for the Pierce Hall Jonquil Jump, has announced the final plans for the formal. The dance will be held in the Ingle Room from 9 P. M. to 1 A. M., tomorrow night, April 26, with Metro Myresko providing the

Decorations for the occasion will be entirely in green and yellow to suggest Spring. There will be canopies of both these colors, set off by yellow jonquils, and the orchestra will have a background of fresh jonquils and yellow canopies. Brandeis Society Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Timmer-

man, and Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Fairbanks have accepted invitations to act as chaperones, according to Miss Watkins, the head of the

Jean Heginger, '48; decorations, ship has planned a meeting for this main dining room seating 300 stu-Janet Lewis, '49; chaperones, Mar-Janet Lewis, '49; chaperones, Marionlee Watkins, '48, and clean-up, Miss Tavel has traveled widely with a seating capacity of seventy-

and Alice Reilly supported by Robert Wilcox, '49. Also running for the office are Diane Webber, who is being managed by Robert Merritt.

At a meeting of Student Council permission until 2:00. Although the office are Diane Webber, who is being managed by Robert Merritt. ter was released for publication:

Billow Robert Mill be given late a special Brandeis meeting, to be with a stage at one side which may be used for large student affairs.

paign manager is Edith Dell, and Helen Kisiel and Mary Jean Carver who have chosen William Lyons and John King respectively as their managers.

Miss Maginess was sorry that this affair could not be open to all lege and the community are invited to attend.

State College students, but the size of the Ingle Room made it necestand John King respectively as their managers.

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Monday, Brandeis Society will have a meeting for members in This inhuman enemy respects no Hall members and their dates. How-This inhuman enemy respects no Hall members and their dates. How- Richardson, Room 26, at 3:30. Upon floor have also been drawn up. Pub-Other candidates for Student As- law of mankind . . . it strikes young ever, there are a few tickets avail- request, Miss Tayel will answer in- lication offices will be located here able to outsiders for \$1.80, because dividual questions about I.Z.F.A. also. On the third floor, there will

will be given to Student Associa- and bring questions, as well.

## from the Class of '49. Those who have been nominated from this Dr. Jones Returns From Islands; Felder, Robert Hardt, Eileen Hayes, Robert Kaiser, Everson Kinn, Lucy Will Publish Books In Spring

mer Assistant Professor of English, supernatural creations that go to Sunday morning at 7:30 A. M. at Dean Announces of a place to work because of the climate and because it would be a ulty at State last fall and is going place away from all obligations and to Cooperstown to direct the State uel Ehrenhalt, a representative of the cooperstown to direct the State uel Ehrenhalt, a representative of the cooperstown to direct the State under the cooperstown the cooperstown to direct the State under the cooperstown the coop

Folk-lore of the supernatural, col- was not ready to make any pub- day of next week.

lected by the students at State, has lishing commitments. Both books According to Sally Dunn. '47, provided the material for two books are concerned with the superstitions President of Newman Club, there written by Dr. Louis C. Jones, for- about witches, ghosts and other will be a Communion Breakfast next

are 92% colored and poverty- entirely to New York State rural matics at Lowville; Mary Van Geld- them from being kind, considerate and craft tools. When completed, cal Company; Betty Rose Hilt will Actually, he wrote two books while directing the Junior Historical 4:30 P. M. All articles not claimed been raised to the position of Proteach English at Middleport; Walt- he was away. "Spooks of the Val- Clubs located all over the State will at this time will be sold at a two- fessor. Miss Mary E. Conklin, In-

the distracting influences of life in Historical Association and its three the Habonim Labor Zionist Youth the United States such as telephone museums, one of which is in Ticon- of New York City, will speak at the College, has announced that three deroga. The Historical Museum in Hillel meeting this Wednesday at members of the faculty have received have secured positions through the "A wonderful place," describes his Cooperstown has the only collection 3:30. He will discuss Palestine, em- ed promotions, as provided for in Student Employment Bureau have opinion of the Islands. According of the unique life masks of famous phasizing the labor movement and the new budget. Two members have been released by Miss Mary Alberts, to Mr. Jones the people were mar-people like Jefferson, Adams and discussing the General Labor Fed-head of the Bureau. Seniors who velous and the kindest neighbors Dolly Madison. The Farmers' Mu-eration. Kenneth Ford, will teach Mathe- stricken but that does not hinder life. It has a display of all farm Claim Lost Articles Tues ay er, Mathematics, Wayland; Robert and self-respecting. Particularly, he it will have life-size models of rural Pearl Pless, '49, Chairman of Lost Professor and Supervisor in Sci-Sullivan, Graduate, Social Studies, expressed admiration for their in- life including a stone school house, and Found, has announced that ence in Milne, has been promoted

"New York Folklore Quarterly" and them Tuesday, April 29, from 2 to visor of Social Studies in Milne, has

# Pierce Schedules State Appropriates Fund

U-Shaped Building Located On Western Avenue To Include Recreation Center, Dormitories, Lounge

the new Student Social Center, according to Gloria Gilbert, '48, Chairand the preliminary plans have been drawn up.

## Tavel To Visit Schedule Area Meet Of IVCF Tomorrow

resentative of the Intercollegiate Building Plans Miss Maginess and her co-chair- Zionist Federation of America, Miss man, Dorothy Caughran, '47, have Roz Tavel, visit State College on On the ground floor, which will announced the following as heads of Sunday and Monday, April 27 and be on a level with the dormitory committees: tickets and programs, 28. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellow-

Pinnacle in the Helderbergs.

the Boulevard Cafeteria.

# Spring Formal, For New Student Center

Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the College, met last Wednesday with the Student Union Board to discuss with the members the plans for man of the Board. The state has appropriated money for the project

### The Student Center will be located on Western Avenue between Partridge and Ontario Streets. According to the blueprints, it will be shaped like a U and will conform with the architecture used in Sayles and Pierce Dormitories. The center of the U will be utilized as a recreational center while on both two sides there will be dormitories.

Brandeis Society will have a rep-

throughout the United States, visitclass who are running for Secretary are Geraldine Cooperman with Harold O'Meara, '49 as manager, and Alice Reilly supported by Robnight, this will not be done in the At this gathering, she will discuss There are also rooms provided for dormitories until 2:00, to avoid the advisability of, and plans for, various student activities and check establishing a Zionist region in this rooms for men and women. On

sociation offices who are not required to make campaign speeches are Margaret Franks, Jeanne Gebo, and offices who are not required to make campaign speeches are Margaret Franks, Jeanne Gebo, and offices who are not required to make campaign speeches as from cancer! One some of the residents do not plan and give her advice and suggestions out of every eight members of Stu-to attend tomorrow night.

All Content four questions about I.Z.F.A. also. On the third floor, there will be a suite for the director of the content four questions and the content four questions are not required to make campaign speeches are Margaret Franks, Jeanne Gebo, out of every eight members of Stu-to attend tomorrow night. students who have attended Bran- Center, four guest rooms and two deis meetings in the past are in- large dormitories, one for men and

ed that the Exchange will be open nounces that the area meeting of ference delegates. (signed) Student Council. Tuesday from 3:30 to 4:30 P. M. in the month will be held this Saturman, Sophomores, Evelyn Kamardarek and Joan Keyton, '50. Four
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dent Center will be run as the Col Miss Owens also wishes to announce that I.V.C.F.'s summer conference for all those interested in considerable say in determining the organization will last from policy. June 16 to June 22 at Camp Miss Gilbert stated that Student Union Board considers these pre-

Mary Telian, '47, President of S.C.A., has announced that voting do its utmost to aid in the conwill take place Monday and Tueswill take place Monday and Tues-

Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the

promotion is from Instructor to Assistant Professor. Dr. Carleton A. Moose, Assistant

liminary plans satisfactory and will

that suitable furnishings are pro-

Jean Elting, Editor,

Men's Athletic Association will

1947 Pedagogue.

### Root Of All Evil

"Money is the root of all evil."

Most people worry about money only when they don't have any. And we've got plenty here— Syracuse reopened their interna- up \$275,000 college scholarships for \$27,313.40 to quote next year's budget. Not very tional debating last weekend when young people, each in the memory two students from Cambridge Uni- of an American who lost his life much compared to the sums involved in governwersity arrived on campus on their in the war. These would be living
ter, unsigned. Keeping with the policy of this column
ment spending, union negotiations and salaries of tour of American colleges and unimemorials to our war dead since
to present students' problems to the reading public. movie stars, but still a substantial figure.

each from 1,300 students next year. Included in ies was the problems of an Inter- a fitting way to perpetuate their this "generous" sum is an appropriation of \$5,200 ational organization in a world memories and at the same time aid dominated by sovereign states. The American youth. The scholarships for a Student Union, representing \$4 of each tax

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If there is any hope of keeping the annual tax mira College. at its present level, there must obviously be a cut
in either one or more items of the budget or in the in either one or more items of the budget or in the has initiated a new course into its young people who had no oppormoney destined for Student Union. In view of the curriculum. The newcomer is a tunity to serve during the war and money destined for Student Union. In view of the recently released information concerning a state appropriation for "two dorms with student facilities" there seems to be little need to continue pouring our money into a fund which is now earmarked for furnishing the new building.

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This does not mean that the Student Union fund Proud Mamas should be discontinued altogether, for the furnish- Shortly before vacation students tives to the event. Middlebury will should be discontinued altogether, for the furnishings we want will run into a lot of money. But we can easily cut down the figure without short-changing ourselves in the end.

Shortly before vacation students tives to the event. Middlebury will at Plattsburg State Teachers Colsupply the boats and the crews will represent Champlain College, St. Champlain College, S

With Student Union funds cut down, the budget ment. It was the seven-month birth- lege, R.P.I., Union, Russel Sage, year's cost \$7.50, but with added income this year, and balances nicely. So nicely, in fact, that Student Home Management House and she ior College. One of the contests cost the student only \$2.00 more to get than last Association seems willing to let it go by with little celebrated it by cutting her first will consist of an all-girl race. regard for disposition of the money. A glance at tooth much to the pride of her Gleanings from RPI last week's News show that most organizations "seven mothers". have incomplete breakdowns of expenditures, let- In Memoriam have incomplete breakdowns of expenditures, letting one general phrase cover a multitude of items.

The Membrain President J. P. Weinette of the grads have 1.7. Which merely goes copies being published, (3) increased size of the Pred ting one general phrase cover a multitude of items.

University of New Mexico recently to show that women have more due to the number of Seniors, (4) increased cost of

Every student has to shell out in September and proposed that the government set children than men." has a right to know where his money is going, but he'd have a hard time finding out with the information at his disposal. Last week's assembly showed We The People . . . this clearly when representatives of various organizations found it necessary to explain in greater detail the use of Student Association money.

A lot of unnecessary and time-consuming bicker- the Dodgers; to cheer for the good the Praytogod office needs a good student body must decide whether or not the Ped ing would be eliminated if such information could old American hot dog; to sink your man this year. I didn't think so is worth the price which it costs. If the same thing be published in advance of discussion. In most cases there was no argument about an appropriation once the facts were made known, but the whole situation could have been avoided completely by more careful planning.

which receive large sums, should submit a more "More beer, Edie." detailed budget in the first place instead of wasting assembly time with unnecessary explanations. "Seven."
"Now let's see. Who's running for too." Each year the budget gets al ittle larger, but Field Marshal of the Senior Class?" breakdowns of appropriations and other neces- "Field Marshal? Never heard of sary explanations have not increased in propor-

pus and stuff. You get a key with The same thing happens every year, and the it, anyway, so it's a good job." need for a change is becoming more acute. If things continue at the present rate we'll still be arguing about the budget in June. It may be too late for "Somebody's putting up 'Lucky Strike' Greene."
"You mean the vet?"
"Yeah, but listen—he can't make any revisions this year, but the three upper classes it. Paul Maul is running too, and the Commons. Everybody knows Then, while in the giving mood, how about bring in '47-'48 should take note and work out a more they're both from Plotter Club."



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All communications should be addressed to the editor and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

The STATE COLLEGE NEWS assumes no responsibility back Chris Liederkrantz Ever since "Shut, up and drink you for opinions expressed in its columns or communications as such expressions do not necessarily reflect its view.

State-Mint

By MAJORIE HARLAND

versities. The debate caused a good each would bear the name of a we went to work. dule Saturday when they met El- as well as a monthly living allow- proc ance similar to the plan under which veterans are now attending college.

"You know, cleaning up the cam-

porters?

"He studies."

"Who's he?"

"Plays La Crosse."

"I got it! Cord O'Roy!"

for Inter-Council Council."

office and we get us a La Crosse

"We still didn't get us a candidate

team. Shut up and drink your beer.

By INESON and WINGATE

enough for a practised eye to see "Shut up and drink your beer. I It Might Be You

Formal." "Moonyean La Pillule lives there

"She doesn't have a car."

the Budget Checker Board." in his head for that job."

"Rigley Chiclet" 'I said brains, not glue!' 'Dan Teen?'

"Year, he's always sticking around needs of the nation. "What about Fatima Regent?

as far as I'm concerned." we run Virginia Rounds, she's sure money.

"Good kid, lotsa pep, lotsa drive. starts to think for himself!! Shut your own choosing. Proceeds to Nymegan. But who's gonna write her speech?" up and drink your beer." "We'll use the same one we used

"Glen Plaid had a good chance, gomery Sears."

enough you get a bracelet-you got "The dirty dog!" "Let's run Serge Gabardine."

ple study in the Library?" "Well, that let's him out." "They pass."

"We ain't got a La Crosse team!" be myopic?"

"I know, I know!! We get him an "No." "You're a genius!" "What a platform!"

"He stinks. Besides I promised I'd "I never heard of the job." "O. K., how do we get him in?" Now here's what I got figured. . ."

"A cinch-he got an A in Hygiene. again.

## 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.

Our fan mail last week included the following let

Breaking it down into more realistic digits, we find that above total represents approximately \$21 from 1 300 students next year. Included in the state of the st

procured the following statistic	s. 1947	1946
Appropriation	\$2,400.00	\$2,000.00
Surplus	1,000.00	
Printing cost	7,055.34	4,094.79
Photography cost	439.50	786.25
Advertising	326.50	258.00
Page space (income)	1,930.00	?
Picture collection	286.00	?
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This figures to \$7,492 income	and \$7,4	94.84 expense.

not cause a change of plans. Ten for this year's Ped. other colleges will send representa- On the Ped Situation But let's slack off the high-powered figures for

year. (Better read that once again, slowly.) Several factors account for the increased cost of "Statistics show that Yale grad- production: (1) rising cost of labor and material uates have 1.3 children while Vassar (that's always a good one), (2) an additional 200

> The Ped staff, however, reports that several thing have been done to reduce the overall cost. One that 10 Seniors will appear on each page, instead of as previously, publication is being done by the offset process which is cheaper, and the colored end-leave have been eliminated.

That, in brief is the story. The Ped situation is Democracy—the right to vote for "We'll work on it. The Editor of fast approaching the point (and cost) wherein the

it as it really is—a pulsing vital I think Gloria Inexcelsis deserves As you read this, look around you. Are there eight We believe that all groups, and especially those force throbbing through the streets. the job. I can't think of any other people? If you're in assembly, there are at least eight way of getting to the Fierce Hall persons in your row. The odds are that one person in that eight, IT MIGHT BE YOU, will die of can-

> The whole nation is behind the drive for funds to combat the disease, from the classy million-buck business of horse racing to containers in cigar store-Student Council is sponsoring a drive which deerves every student's support. In Assembly next week 'We need somebody with brains each person will be asked to contribute two bits. Al though the sum received from State, about three hundred bucks, won't be among the largest contributions that the drive has obtained, it will demonstrate that we're not walled up here and oblivious to the

ing some of those clothes that don't fit any more "I don't like him. He's bound to or won't match anything you have, or was given She's got the Fierce and Pails Hall gum up the works. T. Berry gets it you as a present and are "just too hideous to be seen in". There's a box in lower Draper to receive same "Shut up a minute. I got it. If "He don't know nothing about and some pretty sad folks in Nymegen who need that

to pull in the Ki Sag vote—we'll "Who wants he should know On Monday, Student Council wil be selling "woods something first thing you know he shoes", the price of which will be a contribution

"O.K., so why don't you run?" Tuesday nite. Some went for the novelty, some to g last year. Now how about RepreNo. 22 sentative to Men's Athletic Sup
"Why I should run? I got troubles cultured-up. From our inexperienced point of view enough running this school as it is," we thought the costumes brilliant, the scenery excel "You know what that dirty rat lent, and the singing superb. We especially enjoyed "J. Herringbone Tweed said he Ward Roebuck did? He stole part the last two acts, after obtaining a translation of of the platform we had for Mont- thing. That repetition leads to familiarity was provi in that the popular La Donna E Mobile is sung

The situation created when Brubacher Lounge Sayles Hall was closed to student groups, after bene-I got it! We'll beat him at his partly furnished by student contributions, with the own game. What happens when peo- promise that it would be available to them, will n doubt have some bearing on the pending Studen "Facilities" deal. The financing of it, disposition "No. Shut up and drink your beer, the funds now ear-marked for building a Studen They ruin their eyes, that's what! Union building, and purchase of equipment remain Do we want the whole school should uncertain. We are told that some \$27,000 is now ! the fund. A review of the plans shows that there isn't too much to be furnished. The state is expected to come through with the bulk of equipment, and the above sum will augment that.

"There's only one thing bother- It is possible that the assessment will be reduce ing me now. We got Godfrey Hali- from \$4 to \$3, thus reducing the student tax by one "I know. I'm still working on Eber- but up a position in the English De- In view of the fact that such a large sum is now hardt Wurtzenburg. He'd run, only partment. Is there such an office?" available, that it will be several years until time to he sprained his right hand and "Sure, some guy named Scales the grand opening, it seems plausible that the reduc can't shake hands with anybody." Mackrelwaine has the job now. But tion should be more than that. 27 grand will buy lot of furniture.

The whole situation still remains very clouded. We back Chris Liederkrantz. Ever since "Shut up and drink your beer, hope that the Student Union Board will come through smashed up his mother's car . ." It's probably only a minor office, with a clarifying statement in the near future.

As for the budget hearing last week, it reaks. That a gag rule should be instituted during a budget dis We'll type his notes over and pass Dammit, there's that throbbing cussion isn't entirely in keeping with democratic print ciples. But then . . .

## Myskania Lists Nomination Rules

2. Activity sheets filled out by the What does the length of this list staff. secured from the registrar. students each year shall be secured mean? Does it signify that stu- In November, Miss Cavanaugh large glass bottles and carried to college work in inter-group educaif possible.

Divide Lists

to four tentative groups:

solute recommendation.

bilities for either list.

tatively according to the following This is evidenced practically every However, if the contents of this point system and using all possible Friday by the veterans sitting in letter are given due consideration, by hand.

ciency, and good judgment.

b. College spirit; concern with self-perpetuating body again. college needs. c. Scholastic ability. 10 points. 30 points. To the Editor: d. Amount of real work done.

Review Juniors

contain not more than ten names November, Jeanne Cavanaugh, selected from the Juniors with the Business Manager of the Pedagogue To the Editor: selected from the Juniors with the Business Manager of the I tangonable bighest scores by a vote of all the requested of the Student Associa- During the past week, owing to members of Myskania, with not tion a \$1,000 appropriation from the the week-end show, the weather has more than one dissenting vote. Surplus. The reasons for the pec- been exceedingly cold, making pas-

from the Juniors with the next ever, in view of the recent barrage unpleasant for a student who is not ighest scores by a 2/3 vote. against the *Pedagogue*, I feel that wearing outdoor clothing. Natural-8. Individual members of Mys- they should be repeated. The rea- ly, a student who has a free hour Dr. Charles Andrews, Professor of lege and following that was the

man, Marie Holz, Sophomores, and ing process.

State Will Close Clothing Drive For Nymegen With Tag Day ed by the city of Albany, will end the commission from Albany, sent this week after thirteen days of to the Dutch town to investigate campaigning for food and clothing, conditions, has given a report on according to Catherine Donnelly, living conditions there. According

49, Chairman of the drive at State to Mr. Willis, in one six-room un-College. State's contribution will derground flat, ninety-two families conclude with a tag day next week. —four hundred fifty-two people— The adoption of Nymegen was were living. The health conditions first suggested by members of the were unusually bad, and the mat-Eighty-Second Airborne Division tresses unfit for animals. Most of who returned home with reports of the people have only the bare essenthe friendliness and courage of this tials of clothing and not enough town in the Netherlands, after they food. tions in a deplorable state.

might get to the university.

planes. The village is still practic- A ship from Holland is being sent ally leveled, according to reports to the United States to collect the from the town, with living conditions in a deplorable state.

reports supplies contributed. According to Miss Donnelly, this is the first of Nymegen, itself, is a fairly large the drives by American cities to town, with a university located on the outskirts. Students attending People living in Albany may leave the university are studying under their contributions at any fire staconditions hardly conducive to con-

centration. Most of them have but Requested articles for the people one suit of clothes and a minimum of Nymegen include underwear, of food. Without textbooks, the socks, stockings, rain clothes, good professors have reverted to the work clothes, shirts, aprons and classic lecture for instruction. No outer garments; sheets, pillow cases, means of transportation to the col- blankets, soap, writing paper, knives, lege is available and the students knitting needles, sewing materials, have to walk the few miles. When and curtains, kitchen utensils and asked what they needed, the towns- portiers; imperishable foods, packed people asked for a bus before any- in tin cans, bicycles, tires, workthing else, so that the students men's tools, garage tools, drafting sets, and sewing machines.

### Communications

From Constitution To the Editor:

One day last week, several members of the Junior class had the bers of the Junior class had the of the usual six or eight. These chemistry department repurchased a new water still, From Albanians Myskania has requested that the now doubtful honor of being nomin- economy measures decreased the which has been installed in the at-State College News reprint the ated as potential members of Mys- budget by over \$2,000.

know, but someone else ought to \$2.50 difference. The remainder of flame, regulate it by hand and make Inter-Group Council.

dents of State College are unable also stated that the cost of the to govern themselves democratic- Pedagogue this year would be in the various laboratories. Since all tion, particularly for the last two years when the college has been a ally? When we have power in our the vicinity of one dollar. Due to the water used in chemistry experi-3. These sheets will be divided inof our tentative groups:

any? When we have power in our the vicinity of one dollar. Due to the water used in chemistry experiparticipant in a national program.

As chairman of the faculty comof the photography in the yearbook
a. Those who seem worthy of abour government and therefore those

any? When we have power in our the vicinity of one dollar. Due to the water used in chemistry experiparticipant in a national program.

As chairman of the faculty committee in Inter-Group Education at a. Those who seem worthy of absolute recommendation.

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cess of heating, cooling and considered the set of the photography in the year of the year of the photography in the year of th be determined by their activities duce well enough so that they will and turns on and off automatically, communities. Her work in this line c. Those who seem to have possibilities for either list.

De determined by their acceptance during the last three years. It's a be a credit to the yearbook. In ordepending on the level of the water is depending on the level of the water is on race relations at schools, in the storage tank. The water is d. Those not worthy of further supposedly high intelligence think in order to have the yearbook here supplied to the still by pipes and churches, on the radio, the putting so little of their judiciary as to on time, these expenses were un- heated by an electric current. It on of inter-group programs at vari-4. Each member of Myskania shall nominate people who obviously are avoidable.

a. Leadership involving cooperaBut, I myself, and I am sure sevBut, I myself, and I am sure sevBut of the base of the consideration, and I am sure sevBut of the base of the consideration, and I am sure sevBut of the consideration and I am sure sevBut of the considera tiveness, initiative, reliability, effi- eral others thing it's high time the cost. student body got a good kick in the 20 points, pants. That or—make Myskania a

To the Editor: Disgusted. hold an open budget hearing Mon-Several questions concerning the day in Room 101, Draper, at 4:00

its. 1947 Pedago que have been brought P. M. to my attention during the past few The purpose of this meeting is to Review Juniors

Weeks. I should like to take this give any interested student an opportunity to discuss any item of the members of the French Deteach in State College for 13 years.

All members of the French Deteach in State College for 13 years. 5. Each member shall review his opportunity to answer these quesJuniors, followed by open discussion tions and at the same time to clear and a permanent scoring to be up a few misunderstandings.

Dortunity to discuss any item of the French Bepartment plan to attend the all-day There is no question that it is the members of Executive Council. Each major and a permanent scoring to be up a few misunderstandings.

6. The recommended list shall caused considerable comment. In upon request. 7. The suggested list shall contain essity of this were presented to the sage through the outdoor peristyle not less than four names selected Student Body at this time. How- from Draper to Hawley exceedingly against the Pedagogue, I feel that wearing outdoor clothing. Naturalb. Individual members of Student sons are as follows: (1) increased or half-hour to spend in the library Physics, Mr. Francis Harwood, In-Association, suggest other names to cost of printing and engraving due doesn't wish to get his or her coat, structor and Supervisor in Science, to the rising cost of labor and ma- yet the chilling effect of that walk Dr. Carleton Moose, Professor and the country. Dr. Jones was on the

names have been added to the \$2,500 in spite of the fact that we Commons which is conveniently working on a tentative physics and College and the state of the st Dean's list for last semester. These are using a different type of paper near—and warm.

### Publish New Style Recipes To Please Daring Readers

thing be done?

Since the News is always nxious to please, it publishes the following recipe for those who requested it in last week's

Frozen Freshman.

FUT NUDGE 2 buttlespoons of Taibler 2 cups shanulated grugar

3 cuppers quart crin theme bopp of the tottle 3 chairs of squarkolet

1 cup sorn keerup 1 nup of kelled shuts a vittle lanilla Shook the krugar, mawkolet, hilk, and sorn keerup until the

nawkolet chelts. Stoil without burring to 236 deheeze of greet. Drop a little of the mot hixture into a wat of cold supper. If little boft sawls form in the cuttum of the bopp, the dudge is fun. Remove han from the peat and bad the utter. Speat with a boon until gick and hooey. Nop in the druts, flad the airoring, pour into a battered pun and squark in mairs.

You may marsh ad-mallows if you have a particularly teet sooth.

Serves a gruzzen doan-ups or

# Chemistry Dept. Faculty Member Buys Water Still Receives Citation

tic of Huested, and will be put to Professor of Education, has received rollowing section from its constitution in order to clarify misunderstandings that have arisen in regard to the list of nominees for next year's organization.

Kania for the year 1947-'48. The list was criticized little, in my opinion.

The cost per yearbook this year is approximately \$2.50 more than sapproximately \$2.50 more than old apparatus which has served during the year 1946-1947. Similar grown to such a proportion that it the one dollar per yearbook, which gard to the list of nominees for next year's organization.

Section B: Myskania shall select the nominees on the recommended and suggested lists in the following manners:

Nowever, the list of nominees has grown to such a proportion that it the one dollar per yearbook, which has become a farce. I am puzzled. We receive from the Student Association, appropriation from the and suggested lists in the following have but someone also ought to \$2.50 difference. The remainder of the state of apparatus which has served during the year 1946-1947. Similar since the building was constructed. Formerly, the stock-room assistants were obligated to light the gas and suggested lists in the following hut someone also ought to \$2.50 difference. The remainder of the stock room assistants were obligated to light the gas and suggested the stock room assistants were obligated to light the gas and suggested lists in the following stock room assistants were obligated to light the gas and suggested lists in the following stock room assistants were obligated to light the gas and suggested lists in the following stock room assistants were obligated to light the gas and suggested lists in the following stock room assistants were obligated to light the gas and suggested lists in the following stock room assistants and suggested lists in the following stock room assistants and suggested lists in the following stock room assistants and suggested lists in the following stock room assistants and suggested lists in the following stock room assistants and suggested lists in the following stock room assistants and suggested lists in the following stock room assistants and suggested lists in the following stock room assistants and suggested lists in the following stock room assistants and suggested lists in the following stock room assistants and suggested lists in the following stock room assistants and suggested lists in the following stock room assistants and suggested lists in the following stock room assistants and suggested lists in the foll

nanner:

1. A list of all Juniors shall be secured from the registrar.

2. Activity sheets filled out by the What does the length of this list.

Know, but someone else ought to product this difference was literally "scrapted was a continuous supply too.)

The tenantical of this difference was a continuous supply of fresh water. After the water of fresh water. After the water by fland and make inter-Group Constitution, this difference was literally "scrapted to be related to produce the difference was literally "scrapted to be related to produce the difference was literally "scrapted to be related to be related

be assigned a certain number of not even qualified or interested.

The 1947 Pedagogue staff regrets a fifty-gallon nickel-plated storage teachers in the thing that we could not give you the tank. Pipes run from this tank to this field. The 1947 Pedagogue staff regrets a fifty-gallon nickel-plated storage teachers in setting up programs in vestigate thoroughly and rate ten- ble elements in the student body. yearbook this year at a lower price. the various laboratories, thus eliminating the necessity of carrying it have given justify the increased

Dr. Oscar Lanford, Professor of have it hidden way up in the attic, where no one can see it."

### Jaculty Jootnotes

and a permanent scoring to be up a few misunderstandings.

of Executive Council. Each major meeting of the Hudson Valley Chapfinest teacher's college in America agreed upon by a 2/3 vote of the The fact that we are charging item as shown in the State College ter of the American Association of —bar none. To have shared in that \$1.50 for this year has apparently News last week will be broken down School in Troy. Mr. Roy Moshier, grateful."
Supervisor of Modern Languages He gave three reasons to back up for New York State, and Professor his statement of greatness. Heading Vincent Guilloton of Smith College, them was our high standard of Northampton, Mass., and Middle- scholarship. A degree remains good bury Language Schools, Middlebury, wherever you go and it has never Vt., have been invited to be the been discounted because the stan-

terials, (2) additional number of makes one hesitate—and decide in Supervisor in Science, Dr. Oscar pages on the yearbook because of the end to throw up the whole thing. Lanford, Professor of Chemistry, large and additional pages and additional Revisional makes one hesitate—and decide in Supervisor in Science, Dr. Oscar Chemistry, and the students because of the end to throw up the whole thing. Lanford, Professor of Chemistry, fore and during college has is in a larger Senior class and additional Particularly when the underground and Gloria Russo, Graduate, todoor is locked, rather than going gether with heads of the science de-Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the College, has announced that five announced that five college, has announced that five college, has announced that five college. The first that we college the college of the five college to the five college to the five college. The five college to the five college to the five college to the five college to the five college. The five college to the five college. The five college to the five college. The five college to the five college. The five college to the five college Dean's list for last semester. These are using a different type of paper near—and warm. chemistry synabus for high school include: Helen Califano, Jean Hoff- and a new more reasonable print- I fail to see any reason why the regents requirements. This syllaing process.

In addition, we eliminated picsummer weather again, Can't some
That to see any reason why the underground passageway should not bus will be submitted to the State Board of Regents, together with one summer weather again, Can't somewill be inspected by the

Dr. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of

Chemistry, and Mr. Clayton Holo- the difficulties encountered in deway, Instructor in Chemistry, at- tecting the disease. One of the tended a conference of the Ameri- prime aims of the present drive is can Chemical Society in Atlantic to provide for funds for research City. New Jersey, Tuesday through for means of detection. Thursday, April 15-17.

Dr. J. Allan Hicks, Professor of 11 hospitals have a capacity of only Guidance, attended the county- 850 beds, however. In 1200 counties wide Career Day in Cooperstown there are no hospitals whatsoever, yesterday for all the Juniors and leaving 50,000 cancer victims with-Seniors in the schools of Otsego out treatment. In view of these County. Dr. Hicks went as a rep- facts, Student Council is requestresentative of the teaching profes- ing all members of the Student Assion in general. The director of the sociation to contribute at least \$.25. Career Day, Mr. Kenneth Hotchkiss, taught at State during last Can Sign For Guide Program year's summer school session and plans to return this summer.

cil to enable him to spend the sum- those who are interested in the he Civil War.

condensed it had to be collected in Council and has been very active in is then condensed and collected in ous schools, and working with other

## Dr. Jones Favors Chemistry, said, "It is such a lovely looking machine that it is a pity to State In Report

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2) people from State are always welcome and hopes they'll come to see

In fact, to directly quote Dr. Jones is the best way to describe the conclusion of the interview. "The

Women, attended a meeting of the (Continued from Page 1, Column 2) Deans of Women of New York State The quota for the national drive Teachers' Colleges in Syracuse, is \$12,000.000, 25% of which will be April 18 and 19. One of the topics used for the support of laboratories covered in the meeting was the and clinical research. According to problem of residence halls. 25% of the cancer victims are cured Dr. Oscar Lanford, Professor of by surgery and radiation, due to

At present, 125 cancer clinics are set up, and 11 hospitals specialize in the treatment of the disease. The

Marian Mieras and William Baldwin, Juniors, Co-Chairmen of Student Guides, have announced that Dr. Neil A. McNall, Assistant Pro- the sheet for signing up for the fessor of Social Studies, has been guide program will be left on the voted a substantial grant-in-aid by Dean of Women's bulletin board the Social Studies Research Coun-during the following week. All mer investigating the mortgage in- guide program and have not signed debtedness of the farmers of the up should do so next week without Genesee Valley in the period before fail, as this will be the last chance to sign up.

MAA Softball

Plans Schedule;

5-Sneakers will be worn; no

Seek Riflemen

## News Conducts Poll On Budget; MAA, Ped Provoke Discussion

In answer to last week's request for a column in which students are given an opportunity to express opinions on matters which are "on the fire" for the week, the News students and not enough on intramural sports. conducted a poll this week on the question, "What are your objections, if any, to the Student Association

Alas, we really started something. According to most of the students ized and that we're giving too much whose opinions were requested, no one, unless he has studied each organization and its particular needs time' anyway." with much care, is qualified to Catherine Donnelly, '49, expressed her opinion on the topic of Pedaspeak on the subject.

Joy Simon, '49, expressed herself gogue with the following, "Ped has as follows: "I have no objection to got to have money in the thousands the budget as it stands, because I to publish a college yearbook. Give do not think that any organization your money now so they won't have on campus would try to ask for to ask for more later on." extra money, unless they needed it or planned to need it. However, I ly, is also Editor of the Pedagogue, do object to the needless throwing said, "I don't have any objections, away of money just because Assem- I'm all for Ped naturally. The more Of course, MAA was thoroughly Erna Burns, '48, commented that bly comes before lunch periods."

hashed over, said Sandy Heslin, '50, there should be more money for "It seems an awful lot of money for Ped so the students wouldn't have MAA. There are a lot of associato pay for it at all. tions who deserve it more, like Ped." J. Michael Hippick, '47, gave us Bob Kittredge, '49, thinks the following statement: "The bud-mal dance Saturday evening, May MAA budget should be discussed get is not broken down sufficiently 10, from 10 P. M. to 2 A. M. in the most thoroughly. Mickey Seaman, both as to expenditures and receipts. 49, believes that MAA has too much It's a big waste of effort to let each his orchestra will play for dancing money for minor sports and that WAA has not enough because more students take part in WAA than in the men's sports. Bev. Sittig, '49, agreed vehemently with Miss Sea-

man.
Eugene McLaren, '48, gave this statement: "I have no objections. I Sage Conference do think that most students take too little interest in it, apparently Gerhard Weinberg, '48, and Jean taking the attitude that since they Pulver, '49, have been appointed to have to pay their student tax any- attend the annual spring conferway, it makes little difference who ence at Russell Sage College. The invited to attend. Delegates will of the affair and Orson Dunham, member that the largest part of it ities. is for varsity athletics which repre-

# Alumni Calendars desirability of stimulating participation and interest in campus activities. Attention will be paid to the ities. Attention will be paid to the

Alumni Association has scheduled its annual luncheon Saturday at the Kotel Pennsylvania, according to Mrs. Bertha Brimmer, executive secretary of the Alumni office. Mrs. to Mrs. Bertha Brimmer, executive secretary of the Alumni office. Mrs. Ruth Pratt Pezzoli, '17, President of the branch, is in charge of arrangements.

Brimmer, executive Five discussion groups will be held during the morning and afternoon of April 26, scheduled so that each delegate may attend as many meet-

The program will include a showing of the film, "College of the Empire State," and talks by Dean Milton G. Nelson, Mrs. Brimmer, and work in the various activities under Mrs. Agnes Underwood, of the Alumni office. Dr. T. F. Candlin, '17, Director of Music at St. Thomas Church, will lead the group in the singing of college songs. Dr. Candlin was formerly professor of music

at State College. Former Dean of Women, Anna E. Pierce, '84, will be a guest at the

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money you give them the better."

demic at State but has caused an epidemic of another sort. Ever anxious to carry out the wishes of the Dean, students are beginintramural sports.

Alvin Feldman, '49, ends our disning to go around with the white patches on their arms conspicucussion on MAA and begins our ously exposed. And conversanext item of business by saying that tions run something like this, Pedagogue's budget should be item-"How much did it cost you?"-2 bucks! Why the . . . soaked

> But aside from providing a refreshing change from discussing elections the vaccinations are nuisance. The truth of the matter is that they itch. It is rumored that students are asking to be excused from class saying "Please may I leave the room" My vaccination itches."

### Focus on Future

Statesmen will hold a semi-for-It's a big waste of effort to let each in the Gym while the State Stars In Lounge Tomorrow will play in the Commons. George Poulos, '48, and Benjamin Jackson, '50, are in charge of the decorations, which will furnish the spring theme. Arrangements are in the hands of Philip Lashinsky, '47. As is the custom, the officers for 1947-'48 will be announced at this time.

the Auditorium Friday, May 16. event. gets the money. In regards to the main business of this meeting will register at 10 A. M. and following '50, is assistant chairman. The register at 10 A. M. and following '50, is assistant chairman. The register at 10 A. M. and following '50, is assistant chairman. The register at 10 A. M. and following '50, is assistant chairman. The register at 10 A. M. and following '50, is assistant chairman. The register at 10 A. M. and following '50, is assistant chairman. Professor of Political Science, will follows: decorations, Harold Tunkel, Besides the customary discussions speak in the Assembly. A luncheon Royal Monroe, Henry Dembrosky, concerning Student Government, for the delegates will be held at 1 and Richard Watson, freshment, Publications, Inter-Faith, Drama-P. M. Marion Hancock, '48, has chaperones, Richard Hayford, '49, has

will be placed upon the method and sion. Annual Luncheon importance of enlightened citizenship in all phases of life, as it may originate in and expand from the nucleus of an active campus life. Those who wish to attend are asked to contact Barbara

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## McIlwaine Says Literary Contest Still In Progress

Ilwaine's office, Room 26, Richard- ing of this film.

son Hall, by May 15. of the two divisions of the contest. twenty minutes.

Each piece of work entered must The title "Children of Paradise" with a pseudonym. The contestant would correspond to American must write on a slip of paper and place in a sealed envelope the pseudonym used, his name, and the title the "Boulevard of Crime" in Paris of the manuscript. He must then Although reviewers have charged clip the sealed envelope to the man- "Les Enfants" with vagueness of

The short story entries will be in accord on its general excellence. udged by Mr. Perry D. Westbrook, Characterization is the chief at-Instructor in English, and the poetry traction of the story, which is in by Dr. McElwaine.

George Kunz, '47, President of Sigma Lambda Sigma fraternity, Dr. James Wesley Childers, Pro-

nnounced at this time.

Forum will hold a model United fessor of Spanish, and Mrs. Child-Nations Security Council session in ers will be chaperones for the Students from 15 colleges have been Frank Andreone, '47, is chairman

tics, and Athletics, a new emphasis been named chairman of the ses- Frank Dembrosky, '50; music, Jacob Schuhle and William Hart, Sopho-

## Colonial Theatre To Show French Motion Picture

"Les Enfants du Paradis," called Dr. Shields McIlwaine, Professor by critics France's answer to "Gone of English, has announced that all With the Wind," will be shown at undergraduate students may enter the Colonial theater during the the Leah Lovenheim Literary Con- week of May 5. Special rates will test which is now in progress. All be established for students who entries must be in Dr. Mc- wish to attend the third U. S. show-

French dialogue nas peen supple-Two prizes of \$12.50 each will be mented by English subtitles for Amawarded for the best poem and the erican audiences, and the movie has best short story submitted. A stu- been cut from its original length to dent may submit one paper in each a running time of two hours and

be typed double space and signed refers to theater audiences in what "peanut galleries," and action octheme and lack of unity, they are the "laugh-clown-laugh" tradition and it has been suggested that

looseness of plat was intentional. 10, from 10 P. M. to 2 A. M. In the SLS Schedules Dance Now in its second year in Paris, Commons and Gym. Gus Metro and SLS Schedules Dance "You Enforce do Paradis" had its 'Les Enfants du Paradis" had its U. S. premier in Los Angeles and is also showing currently in New

> Colonial Coming Central Avenue at Quail Les Enfants du Paradis

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Since the last of my term papers had been handed in and since The Sophomore women copped started pulling my hair Sunday took the first two games.

tercollegiate play. Everyone was frosh, chalking up a 153 game. asking the question when. When will the basketball team be organized again? When will Tennis and Baseball be back?

Basketball came back and attendance at the first games overflowed. We admit that the basketball season wasn't as successful as anyone had hoped for, but this wasn't Coach Hathaway's or the fellow fault. It was heavy competition and lack of material. If the students had supported the team, as one of State's teams could have been supported, maybe some of those close contests could have been tacked up in the win column.

Spring sports are the topic of the day now and several tennis matches have been arranged with leading schools. Baseball is still on an informal schedule but games have also been planned. Let's not have only the substitutes out there cheering the teams, but all you study

tered in the school and about two third with 163. hundred women participating in Other high scorers were: Marty in the field. Miller kept Noble on legiate program be arranged?

There could be a WAA varsity for EEP. picking the outstanding girls at Team the end of the season, why not give SLS . them a chance to play together and Van Derzee .... try out for the various positions. ETTP Games could be arranged with KDR Skidmore, Russell Sage and possibly Vassar. There is even a pos-sibility that the teams could travel Residence Plans Requested to the other colleges in the state. Miss Eden C. Stokes, Dean

need the schedule. With Moving-Up day only a few dark in the outer office. weeks away, there remains rivalry

softball, swimming and the field events to be completed. A lot has been said about rivalry spirit being dead, but both classes have a chance to win these events and cop the cup. About twelve points are a stake in these contests so both classes are urged to turn out for these matches, as competitors or a

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# Sophs Capture Plattsburg Team To Face Bowling Match; Lead In Rivalry State Netmen Tomorrow For Multip Carties

Spring had come to Albany (joke), two rivalry points Wednesday when I thought that now would be the they defeated the frosh women in ripe time to take Sports Page. But bowling. Rolling on the Pladium Jack Frost double-crossed me and I alleys, they led by 134 points as they

morning wondering if there would In the first game, the Sophs landbe any news to print this week. Of slided to a 101 pin victory. Led by course I had reckoned without our A. Adolfson, hitting 154 in an eight efficient snooping sports staff and mark game, the Sophs had little John Dooley, and this page is the trouble downing the frosh. In the second contest of the series, the frosh led through the seventh frame During the war years State barely in a much closer match. A seventh fielded a six-man touch-tackle foot- frame spare series for the Sophs ball team. The students were re-brought about the last minute rally membering the days when State had which netted them a 33 pin win. M. its name high on the lists for In- Southwick was high scorer for the

mosn, chanking	up a	100 ga	me.		
Team	Sco	ores	Av.		
coph	1st	2nd			
Adolfson	154	133	143 1/2		
Ames	96	138	117		
Anderson	137	145	141		
Peris	107	127	117		
Seaman	144	107	126 1/2		
Total	638	652	129		
Total	638	652	129		
Frosh					
Kellerher	82	118	100		
Komendarik	95	111	103		
Lessard	106	122	114		
McCuen	1	115	119		
Sauthwick	121	153	137		
Total	537	619	115		

a large sports program here and Bowling, has announced that SLS we have it this year. Support has wenthe spring tournament with we have it this year. Support has won the spring tournament with we have it this year. Support that will be seven losses in your team and watch it go places.

WAA plays an important part in at the Rice Bowling Alleys. Van abletics in the school with intra
The school with intra
Derzee was second with nine wins and seven losses in the school with intra
The school with intra
Derzee was second with nine wins and seven losses in were Noble's from the start. Wagner proved to be weak in his drives and Noble made the most of it, grass
Hopping from side to side of the burg. Cortland State and Hartwick.

are included in their program too. Mullin, '48, who bowled for Potter During the course of the year, State Club, was high scorer of the league has been invited to a few playdays with 177. His closest rival was Bob Other Competitors with surrounding schools, but with Dickinson. '48, who registered 167 Noble began his winning spree beat once he gets his deadly ser- Karpiak was the losing pitcher and over eight hundred women regis- for KDR. Warren Noble, '50, was by defeating Gordon and Oarr. This vice clicking.

some sport, why can't an inter-col- Bortnick. '48, with 160 for Potter his toes, giving some stiff compe-Club, Hal Weber, '47, 158 for KDR, tition, but Noble was the better and Graham Duncan, '47, with 157 man. Margolin won over Weiner and team for every sport. Instead of The official results are as follows: conquest.

Won Lost his place in the finalist bracket, set-

Now is the time to start thinking Women, has requested all students about such a program if it is to be who do not intend to live in the instituted for next year. Elections distinitory, and have not signed up, for WAA will be soon and if possible to notify her where they will live the in-coming officers might plan tard year. They may leave a slip | We Invite you to come in and this. We have the material, now we -: paper with their name and future place of residence on Mrs. Malseed's

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left Miller, Margolin and Weiner .-

became Noble's competition and

In the other set Wagner gained

ting back Leader, McClintock and

Zippin. His win over Mullin, who

took third place in the tournament

qualified him for the finals.

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# Fran Mullin Captains Five-Man Tenn's Squad the captains of the Intramural

Tomorrow afternoon State's Varsity tennis campaign gets under way as the Purple and Gold netmen meet the Plattsburg Teachers made in an effort to bolster the deat 3 o'clock on the Ridgefield courts. fenses: Fran Mullin, veteran State campaig- 1-A ten man team instead of a ner, is acting both as captain and nine man team. coach of the varsity squad. This 2-The base lines will be sixty feet is the first match on an inter- long instead of 55. collegiate schedule which already 3—No bases will be issued to a lists three games with two other batter struck by a pitched ball. matches pending.

matches pending.

The weather has played tricks on playing two games with one team. the tennis squad in particular, leaving the outdoor courts in poor con- cleats will be allowed. dition for fast matches. Several 6—Names of new players must be scheduled practices had to be cangiven to Al Stone, '47, six hours becelled with the result that the squad fore game time.
is far behind in its training routine.
7—Eligibility is the same as for

In playing its first intercolle- Weather Retards Schedule In playing its first intercollegiate tennis since 1942, State opens against the same opponents with which they got the ball rolling in '42, Plattsburgh. That year State breezed to a 6-1 victory over their northern rivals.

Weather Retards Schedule
Games were scheduled for last Tuesday but due to the snow did not start till Thursday. The games will be held on both Page field and the Dorm field at 4:30 on Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday. If at FRAN MULLIN Noble Captures Ping Pong Series

Ping Pong Series

The last game of the MAA ping pong tournament was played off Wednesday. Warren Noble '50 downed last year's winner, Paul Wagner '48, to become the new champion. Wagner proved to be little competation.

The last game of the MAA ping matches practically cold. Mullin has indicated that the men playing against Plattsburg tomorrow will not necessarily compose the five man squad he plans to carry. He intimated that the squad is in the league: Van Derzee Hall, EEP, KDR, Gents, Grads, St. Mary's, KB, SLS, and the Finks. '48, to become the new champion.
Wagner proved to be little competition. He was outclassed by Noble who remained undefeated throughout the tournament.
The winner took three out of five games, the first game being the closest. Wagner was off to a good a closest. Wagner was off to a good a closest, but Noble pounded through, and the Finks.

Mary's, KB, SLS, and the Finks.

Rifle Club

A Rifle Club is being organized as an intramural club under Lewis Sumberg, '48. The club is being set up as a permanent club this year so it can become affiliated with the National Rifle Association.

A qualifying shoot is tentatively

Both the second and third games mentioned candidates for the five men have responded. Rifles must Mullin, stalwart of the '42 squad Anyone interested should contact ball. Of course other minor sports Stone also announced that Fran table, making every shot count. The burg, Cortland State and Hartwick, last two games were easy victories is set to lead the courtmen into STATE LOSES TO SIENA 16-5 has given every indication in prac- State led until the second inning

tices to date that he will be hard to when Siena scored 5 runs to tie. Nealon, for Siena, the winner,

be furnished by individuals.



Cal Zippin are battling the afore- scheduled for April 26. To date six

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Poll Discloses Budget Opinions 10 Give Aims Among Students

(Continued from Page 4, Column 2) Prindle's Platform

Ped. Why not give Ped the money State-wide conferences. at the beginning? The budget does 2. To give more students a chance order to eliminate loss of effort and 20 So. PEARL STREET not include items as to how much to participate in our student gov- in order to promote maximum benemoney is returned to Student Asso- ernment by holding large open ses- fits for the association as a whole. ciation by each organization at the sions of Student Council at least

In view of last year's stormy bud-get session it's obvious that each all student organizations and to organization has its budget padded contribute suggestions to the work costs. Aside from these few minor ester for each organization to out-

money toward it. Among these was have an opportunity in this way. Gerhard Weinberg, '48.

commented that they thought too should like to find out, through a much money is being spent on keys. poll at the beginning of a semester,

tion to the results shown in the 5. To see that the student governpast year, according to Ann Herr- ment is run in an efficient manner, the budget is increasing it shows student government (through No.'s

also suggested that budgets be cere way. itemized more than they have been. Williams' Platform the allowances are pathetically through active participation in the

Art Soderlind, '47, has no objec- Teachers' Colleges. tions because he hasn't been to As- 3. Wider and more genuine intersembly this semester. (Apparently est in student government. he hasn't read the News for last 4. Greater school interest in curweek either!)

Delores Kloster, '49, would also which will affect us in our own aftlike a more itemized account so er college lines. on, and she has many on her side.

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2 BARBERS-NO WAITING 210 Central Avenue Albany, N. Y. SA Candidates (Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

nd of the year. once every two months (or more "It keeps increasing all the time. often if desired).

to sustain any possible rises in of each. (Perhaps, only once a semline, explain, and publicize their Many students were of the opin- programs for the year.) Because ion that we ought to know more many students can only devote their about the new Student Center build- time to one organization, yet would ing the State has appropriated like to know what other organizamoney for before we give any more tions are doing and why, they would

4. To honestly encourage more in-A lot of the people questioned, teresting assemblies. To do this, I Forum and Debate Council are what type of assemblies are pregetting too much money in propor- ferred by most of the student body. and to try to have more student in-Pat Tilden, '48, says that since terest in the workings of the entire we're growing and improving. She 2, 3, and 4 above) in an honest, sin-

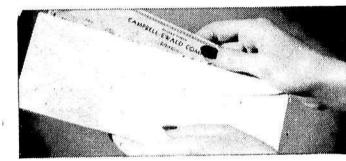
Paul Barselou, '47, rendered his 1. Greater appreciation of State opinion thusly, "Judging from the College in the community of Albany. discussion in last Friday's Assem- 2. Greater recognition of State bly I have no objections. Some of among the other colleges, especially Intercollegiate Association of State

rent problems, especially those

students would know what's going 5. A maintenance of the friendly atmosphere for which State has been noted.

Worth's Platform 1. A definite change in the Assembly program scheduling committee to work more closely with organizations to insure a well integrated program with an over-all scope of interest and popularity from September to June, with elim-

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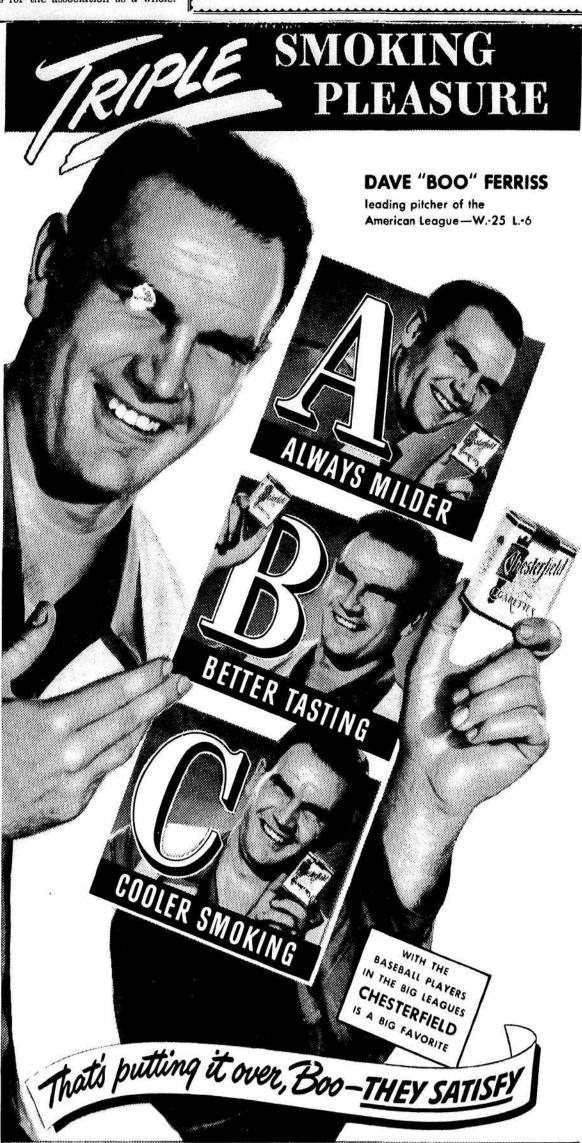
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2. An increase in intercollegiate activities to make State better known and to better ourselves through new suggestions by conferences here and at other colleges. 3. Making the faculty aware of the problems of Student Association and gaining support in the solving

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Prindle's Platform

1. To make State College more student-faculty committee.
4. To foster co-ordination and coorganization have a line item for prominent through support of the operation among organizations supported by Student Association in



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# Sorority Groups Moving-Up Day Excitement, Fun Students Will Vote Elect Officers Approach As Nostalgia Rises

State College News

ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1947

Otto Assumes Position As Council President

Molly Kramer, '47, President of and Seniors-to-be and the rush to end of the first part of Moving-Up Intersorority Council, has announce get a partner in the line.

ed that at meetings of all the sor
It's "up with the birds" for all

The Commons is the next seat of

Goldstein, '48; Scribe, Ruth Bessel, ficers of minor organizations comes furnish music for dancing. '48; Treasurer, Rita Shapiro. '48; the moving-up ceremony and those Rush Captain, Marie Holz, '49; Al- frosh finally get their chance to umni Secretaries, Rose Rosen and come down out of the gallery with

Next year's officers for Beta Zeta are the gay young Sophomores?" are, President, Barbara J. Schoon-... Right back in the balcony! The maker, '48; Vice-President, Shirley spirited rendition of that melody O'Neil, '49; Treasurer, Joyce Park- high during the moving-up. "Arm In er, '48; Chaplain, Corinne Feigin, Arm Thro' Friendly Ways" comes '49; Alumni Secretary, Helen Cook, just before the tapping of the new '49; Marshals, Ruth Matteson and Myskania. Eleanor Adams, freshmen.

Chi Sigma Theta has chosen the following officers for the coming year, President, Rita Coleman, '48; Vice-President, Jane O'Brien, '48; Secretary, Jean Cleary, '50; Treasurer, Jean Pulver, '49; Alumni Secretary and House President, Fran-

The following officers have been elected for next year for Gamma

Kenne Birt Part of Gamma shals, Diane Weber and Marian fraternity. Louise Klingman, freshmen.

Secretary, Wilma Whitney, '49; and Saturday, May 10, the fraternity will Marshals, Marianna Burnett and hold a banquet at Howard Johnson's

# Hicks Succeeds

Maurice Joseph Levin, Graduate, the picnic.

President of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education fraternity, has announced that the organization announced that the organization bold a dippor last Saturday at 1.

May 14, according to Marion Hanpiro, Hope Shaughnessy, Judith Cock, '48, Chairman of the model Serebnick, Maryin Schwartz, Maryin Schwart

is the new sponsor of the fraternity, elected for Kappa Delta Rho for upon the workings of the UN.

### Announce Drive Successful

Draper shout to everyone in general old and new Myskanias and followthat another Moving-Up Day is ed by the classes in order—Seniors here. Caps and gowns will add a first. Formation of the class numnote of solemnity to the picture of erals and the planting of the ivy gayety of the excited Sophs, Juniors, by the outgoing Seniors mark the

orities Monday evening, officers for those ten o'clock students because activity with Myskania sponsoring 1947-48 were elected. The officers the lines form at 8:30 A. M. and an open-house with refreshments of the Intersorority Council have fifteen minutes later the procession for the students and their guests. also been elected and are as follows: begins. Destination reached, finally Then before you know it, it's time President, Barbara Otto, '48; Vice- —Page Hall—and as all are seated, for the all-important skits and the President, Barbara Jean Schoon- including the guests if possible, rivalry points at bay. The evening maker, '48; Secretary, Ruth Seel- Ruth Bentley, '47, will formally wel- continues with the students formbach, '48; and Treasurer, Barbara come ever one. With the usual or- ing a hollow square in front of der reversed and the frosh leading Draper for a campus sing. The newly elected officers of Al- off, class speakers will expound on The appropriate end to an un-

pha Epsilon Phi are, Dean, Bernice the ideals of their class. Following forgettable day is again in the Shapiro, '48; Subdean, Charlotte the announcement of the new of- Commons where the State Stars

## Yvette Schwedock, Sophomores; and House President, Alice Fisher, '48. Next year's officers for Pole 75th. Next year's officers for Pole 75th. Intormal Dance Forman, '48; Secretary, Mary Lou will serve to keep the enthusiasm Tomorrow Night

Arm Thro Friendly Ways" comes just before the tapping of the new Myskania.

Immediately after the major or
Solowson Minches Putterer Chooses Solomon Minsberg, '47, President. Mary Telian, '47, President of Student Christian Association, has an dent Christian Association, has appointed Donald Herold, '48, general chairman of SCA's program Thursday evening, which will feature the

elected for next year for Gamma
Kappa Phi: President, Barbara Otto, '48; Vice-President, Mary
Quinn, '48; Recording Secretary, the list of newly elected officers for the evening will include dancing, and piana solar, Jean Elizabeth Ann Gibson, '49; Correst the year 1947-48 along with the ponding Secretary, Marjoric Fusher, final plans for a reunion next weekponding Secretary, Marjoric Fusmer, final plans for a reunion next week-vocal solos, accompanied by Ruth description of the officers of Kappa Delta Lillianfeld, '47, on the plano. Miss Russell, '48. Frederick Baron. Stuart Geri Cooperman, '50, reported that Historian, Shirley McCuen, '50; Rho have also been announced by Clerk, Marie DeCarlo, '50; and Mar- Curtis Pfaff, '48, President of the Clerk, Marie DeCarlo, '50; and Mar- Curtis Pfaff, '48, President of the company popular Campbell, Mary Cheatham, Cath- a picnic will be held Sunday, May

President, Suzanne Hildreth, '48; be furnished by Vince Bytner's Teen Student Christian Association will mores. garet Franks, '49; Corresponding Dorwaldt Instructor in Hygiene, be dancing until 11:30 P. M. (Continued on Page 4, Column 2) on Central Avenue at 6:30 P. M. end will be brought to a close by a picnic and outing at Indian Ladder Sunday afternoon. Pfaff has announced that Samuel Scott, '48, is

held a dinner last Saturday at 1 Wayne, '49; Vice-President, Abra- place of the model United Nations Rose Wollsey, freshmen. P. M. in VanDerzee Hall in honor ham Trop. 50; Secretary, Irwin meeting previously planned but of Dr. Arthur K. Beik, Professor of Baumel, '50; Treasurer, Fred Ja- postponed because it came too late Dr. Beik has been faculty spon-mour Fersh, '50; Interfraternity The first of these meetings will Faculty Will Attend cobs, '50; Recording Secretary, Sey- in the semester. sor of Kappa Phi Kappa for twenty Representative, Stanley Abrams, '48; have as its aim the explanation of the purposes and functions of the purposes and functions of the purposes and functions of the Parliamentarian, Irwin Waxman, United Nations' Security Council

of the Nymegen Drive here, has an- Curtis Pfaff, '48; Sergeant-at-Arms, charter?

shipped as soon as boxes are avail- lette Chairman, Robert Dickinson, derstanding of the functions and York State are attending the conable.

'48.

Chairman, Robert Dickinson, derstanding of the functions and York State are attending the conpurposes of the UN.

# For Coming Year Noise and confusion, blue ribbons ganization officers are made known, and red sweaters all over lower comes the Recessional led by the Vets Find Money Scarce..

Wednesday, without any warning, the Veterans Administration suddenly found themselves without any funds, leaving the ex-G.I.'s in a state of mounting despair. Appropriations for the monthly checks allotted to the veterans were depleted, and no hopes of relief are in sight for some time. As it stands now, the bill providing for continuation of funds before Congress has not been passed, and the Administration will not have the funds to

continue monthly payments. Un-

But Congress Isn't Worried

til the bill is passed, the veterans will be without money. According to a report from the Times Union, Wednesday, there is no way of determining when the situation will be relieved. In the words of the cynical reporter who volunteered the information. 'Who can tell what Congress

The vic will furnish music for the Professor of English, has announct the present Junior class and two Hillel sport dance which is being ed that the lists of students chosen held as a finale to Hillel's year of for Elementary Dramatics and Ad-

Lillianfeld, '47, on the plano. Miss Russell, '48, Frederick Baron, Stuart numbers in the form of a piano solo. rine Donnelly, Ellen Fay, Margaret bany Home hals, Diane Weber and Marian Iraternity.

All students are invited to atsument, Everson Kinn, Thomas bany Home.

Kappa Beta will hold its semited. Invitations have been sent Lisker, Elizabeth Lofthouse, John Kappa Delta has elected the fol-formal the eve of Moving-Up Day to Union, RPI, Albany Law School, Lubay Louise Meardle, Hayald lowing officers for next year: Presi- from 9 P. M. to 1 A. M. at the Shaklowing officers for next year: Presi- from 9 P. M. to 1 A. M. at the Shakdent, Barbara Dunker, '48; Vice- er Ridge Country Club. Music will Student Christian Association will Student Christian Association will MAA, presented plans that have

Virginia Young, '48; Chaplain, Jean merman, Instructor in Chemistry, in the Commons at 8:30 P. M. Fol-includes: Robert Hardt, Jean Tot- members to the MAA Council. At Wilcox, '48; Alumni Secretary, Mar- and Mr. Timmerman and Dr. Earl lowing the performance there will man, and Jeanne Valachovic, Soph- the meeting of the new representa-Paul Wagner, '47, is chairman of the banquet committee. The week- Forum Schedules Crucilla, Joan Farrell, Ruth Fram- a vote before the entire Student bach, Bernadette Freel, Louis Association in one of the last meet-Freedman, Joan French, Jeanne ings of the year. Gebo, Yoland Glockner, Margaret Howard, Earle Jones, Christian Lievestro, Marjorie Lyons, William Ly-Beik In Fraternity

The plant of the entire weekend, while Calvin Zippin, '47, is in charge of arrangements for the plant of the entire weekend, while Calvin Zippin, '47, is in charge of arrangements for the plant of the entire weekend, while Calvin Zippin, '47, is in charge of arrangements for the plant of the entire weekend, while Calvin Zippin, '47, is in charge of arrangements for the plant of the entire weekend, while Calvin Zippin, '47, is in charge of arrangements for the plant of the entire weekend, while Calvin Zippin, '47, is in charge of arrangements for the plant of the entire weekend, while Calvin Zippin, '47, is in charge of arrangements for the plant of the entire weekend, while Calvin Zippin, '47, is in charge of arrangements for the entire weekend, while Calvin Zippin, '47, is in charge of arrangements for the plant of the entire weekend, while Calvin Zippin, '47, is in charge of arrangements for the plant of the entire weekend, while Calvin Zippin, '47, is in charge of arrangements for the plant of the entire weekend, while Calvin Zippin, '47, is in charge of arrangements for the plant of the entire weekend, while Calvin Zippin, '47, is in charge of arrangements for the plant of the entire weekend, while Calvin Zippin, '47, is in charge of arrangements for the plant of the entire weekend, while Calvin Zippin, '47, is in charge of arrangements for the plant of the plant of the entire weekend, while Calvin Zippin, '47, is in charge of arrangements for the plant of the entire weekend, while Calvin Zippin, '47, is in charge of arrangements for the plant of the entire weekend, while Calvin Zippin, '47, is in charge of arrangements for the plant of the entire weekend, while the plant of the entire weekend, while the plant of the entire weekend, while the plant of the entire weekend o

because it has come to the attenthe dinner was Dr. James Allan '47-'48 Officers for Kappa Delta tion of Forum that many of the College are attending the spring than usual have been handed in Hicks, Professor of Guidance, who The following officers have been student body are not well-informed conference of the New York State this year, and the Primer has had Political Scientists and Historians to be enlarged and bound. Because Dr. Beik was presented with a 1947-48: President, Robert Merritt, Some of the questions which will at Cooperstown today and tomor- the money appropriated for the wallet as a token of appreciation '48; Senior Vice-President, Glen De- be discussed are: the provisions of row. Dr Harvey Rice, Professor of publication was not sufficient, the for his services to the organization. Long, '48; Junior Vice-President, the United Nations plan for World Social Studies, Dr. Neil McNall, As- staff has been working with the Dale Wood, '49; Secretary, Mervyn Peace and its possibilities of suc- sistant Professor of Social Studies, printer this past week so that the McClintock, 48: Treasurer, Emory cess; can diplomacy bring peace?; and Owen Bombard, Graduate, were expenses could be cut down. How-Osborne, '49; Corresponding Secre- what is the purpose of the UN and chosen to attend the conference. ever, anyone who still has contributary, H. Phillip Williams, '49; Inter- can it carry out its purpose with According to Dr. Rice, the con- tions should save them and give Cathrine Donnelly, '49, Chairman fraternity Council Representative, the machinery set up in the UN ference will deal with the problems them to the new editor early in the of teaching history. Discussion of fall. This year's issue will include nounced that the sale of over 600 Zollie Privett, '48; Custodian, Wil- The discussions will not attempt problems will center mainly upon several drawings by Eleanor Binn. wooden shoes at the tag day Tues- liam Dumbleton, '50; Pontifax, to come to a definite conclusion on the problems in New York State '47.
day netted \$45 for the drive. The Thomas Trainor, '50; Social Chair- any of these topics, but it is hoped Colleges and Universities. Represenclothing received will be packed and man, John Brophy, '49; and Ath- that they will lead to a better un- tatives from colleges all over New child have been nominated for Edi-

### Election Of Myskania Class Officers Slated For Today's Assembly

Voting on class and Student Association officers and for the members of the '47-'48 Myskania will take place in Assembly this morning. There will also be a further discussion of the budget as it stands.

List SA Candidates

The three candidates for the President of Student Association are Alice Prindle, Alice Williams, and Eloise Worth, while James Brophy, Joseph Francello, Robert Kittredge Agnes McIntyre, Gifford Wingate, and Joseph Zanchelli are running in competition for the office of Vice-Presidency. The four freshmen who are candidates for the office of Secretary are Geraldine Cooperman, Alice Reilly, Diane Webber, and Rose Mary Willsey. Rita Shapiro, Helen Kisiel, and Mary Jean Carver, Juniors, are running for the office of Grand Marshal of Student Association. Other candidates for Association offices are Margaret Franks, Jeanne Gebo, Audrey Koch, and Marjorie Smith, for Songleader, and for College Cheerleaders, Gladys Hawk, '48, Mary Cheatham, Jacqueline Farrell, Jean Ineson, Patricia Rourke, and Margaret Seaman, Sophomores, and Evelyn Komendarek and Joan Keyton, freshmen. For the Student Miss Agnes Futterer, Assistant Board of Finance four members of members of Myskania for next year.

Secretary, Susanne Anderson, '49; Age Band. The chaperones for the Treasurer, Jo Ann Joslin, '49; Critic, evening will be Mrs. Kenneth Tim
The Eelementary Dramatics class vision of the methods of electing members to the Commons at 2,20 B.M. Follows. omores, and James Baumgarten, tives of Student Council which will Edwin Beemer, Asher Borton, Mar- be held the week after Moving-Up tin Bush, G. L. Christy, Richard Day, the final plans will be discuss-Clark, Ruth Cookingham, Joseph ed, and if approved, will be put to Crucilla, Joan Farrell, Ruth Fram- a vote before the entire Student

The Primer staff, which is headed by Marilyn Skolsky, '47, has listed nominations for the 1947-48 staff and has announced that voting will take place today in the Commons from 12 to 12:30 and from 2:30 to 4:30. Members of the present staff

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)