Practice Teachers Start in Milne

Teachers Enter Milne High To Commence Second

Kurkhill and Irma Anderson; 8th year general science, Louis Keeler; 8th year tics, Ruth Cohen; 7th year mathematics, Ruth Cohen; 7th year English, Bertha Wood; 7th year social science.

Miss Halter and Henrietta Maney; 8th Nathan Rudof; 9th year social science, year general science, Sigmund Schwab Mary Brannigan and Raymond Mar. er; 8th year mathematics, Martha Schling; 9th year English, Florence Curtis; eid; 8th year Latin, Helen Novak; 8th Latin II (Special) Katherine Herber; year Latin, Doris Munroe; 9th year English II, Helen Moore; Latin II, Vivian Salisbury; French II, Marie Katzmaler; plane geometry, Elizabeth Christen; history B, Warren Densmore and Muriel Stewart; intermediate algebra, Antoinette Don Vito: physics, Robert Decker; typewriting, Barbara Levy; English IV, Florence Ringrose; comlaw, Karl Bohrer and Harold

EAT AT JOHN'S LUNCH Dinners 25c and up **Delicious Sandwiches and** 7:30 A. M. - 11:00 P. M. Opp. the High School

10:10-11:00: 7th year mathematics, Carolyn Edwards; 7th year English, Josephine Cypher and Melba Fox; 7th year social science, Jessica Koch and Year English, Harriette Blase; 8th year mathematics, Ruth Frost; 8th year English, Harriette Shear; 8th year Social science, Harold Haynes and Martha Ronald; 8th year general science, Dr. Moose and Michael Blase; 9th year social science, Harold Haynes and Martha Ronald; 8th year general science, Dr. Moose and Michael Blase; 9th year social science, Harold Haynes and Martha Ronald; 8th year general science, Dr. Moose and Michael Blase; 9th year social science, Lempish III, Elizabeth Appeldoorn and John Bedford; history C, Ruth Hoffman and John Gawne; English IV, Charlotte Liman; chemistry, William Mollenkopf.

English, Ramona Van Wio; 9th year English, Helen Credle; 9th year Latin, Middred Hamilton; elementary algebra, Leslie Knox; introduction to business, Joseph Natoli, and George Maltinson.

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Semester's Work

With the second semester in Milne High school comes a new group of practice teachers composed of seniors and graduate students. Those who are scheduled to teach for this semester, their time of teaching, and their subjects are as follows:

9:10-10:15: 7th year general science. Sophie Wolzok; The year mathematics. Lucille Lancaster; 7th year mathematics. English Eleanor DuBois; 7th year social science, Cathering collaboratory, Robert Lucille Lancaster; 7th year mathematics. English II. Betty Daniels; history C, Florence Zalkind and John Polley; physics laboratory, Robert Lucille Lancaster; 7th year mathematics, Cashederick; English II. Betty Daniels; history C, Florence Zalkind and John Polley; physics laboratory, Robert Decker; intermediate algebra, Clifton Tomkins; chemistry, William Marjoric Laman; chemistry, William Marloric Laman; chemistry, William, Selical Science, Laman, Can Rhaver; Englis

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State Debaters to Meet

Friedlander and Lovalenti Will Uphold Negative Issue of N. L. R. B.

HARD SCHEDULE AHEAD

Debate Council Plans Radio **Broadcasts Over Local** Networks Soon

Tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall, State will meet the star debate team of Dayton university, which is on the Eastern tour, according to William Bradt, '38, president of Debate council. The Dayton team debated previously at Niagara university and Syracuse university and it has on its calendar debates with New York university, Villanova college and Penn State college.

The men who will represent the Dayton team are: Daniel Hobbs, winner of the President's plaque for debating in 1936 and winner of Dr. D. C. Reilly oratorical contest in 1936 and 1937 and George L. Wolf manager of Debate in 1937 and 1938. has three years of university debating experience in back of him.

Leonard Friedlander and Thomas Lovalenti, juniors, will uphold the negative on the question: The na- Debate council which is carrying on tional labor relations board. The an extensive program this year. debate will be conducted on the Oregon style which permits cross-questioning of the opposite teams.

ioning of the opposite teams.

The debate teams had an active Powell is Chairman season last semester and an even this semester. All the debates have been either panel discussions or non-

State college will begin a new innovation next month, in that it inchairman; chaperones, Vivian Liv(or News) Today," "State College
exceed with 91 delegates, the Demoed in the work here. He sent out

DEBATE PRESIDENT



William Bradt, '38, president of

Of All-State Dance

before the Rotary club and Women's the general direction of the fresh-dergraduate editor.

Helen Fay, Former Co-op Head, Is Board Member of Magazine March 15. The article may be typed the constitution has been changed the constitution has been changed Rienow to discuss the work of State

If you are young enough, and are ties. Soon the porters, conductors, your name and class. riding the New York Central this and the whole crew of the train be obtained upon request from the month, you will be presented the became accustomed to seeing the current issue of "Story Parade," a cheery smile and greeting of "Curly Alumni office.

According to Dr. Rienow, instruction in the committee here the committee here. The person largely responsible for three years, the trainmen gave her this efft is Miss Helen Fay a former the fitte "Curly Top the Sweatheart" Fraternity Initiates this gift is Miss Helen Fay, a former the title "Curly Top, the Sweetheart member of the faculty of State of the Twentieth Century." The presicollege, and former manager of the dent of the railroad heard about

current issue of "Story Parade," a cheery smile and greeting of "Curly popular story magazine for children. Top" as the men called her. After her, and had Curly Top and her In this issue of "Story Parade," mother as special guests on the famthe interesting tale of "Curly Top" is ous train. Later the young girl was ed Tuesday night in the Lounge of strengthen the now existing civil cross-questioned by the students.

when she and her family were forced to live near the New York Central Railroad tracks over which the Railroad tracks over which the current issue of "Story Parade."

The swiftly moving train fascinated The Signal Database of the Twentieth Central Railroad tracks over which the current issue of "Story Parade."

The swiftly moving train fascinated Miss Fay, field representative on the Signal Database of Signal Violet, and each day, she would editorial board of the magazine, Roger Marsters, John Neuhs, Charfaithfully come to the same spot and realizing the interest and enjoyment les Shafer, Anthony Wilczynski, deportments of the convention will use practice in the formation of govles Shafer, Anthony Wilczynski, deportments of the convention will use practice in the formation of govles Shafer, Anthony Wilczynski, deportments of the convention will use practice in the formation of govles Shafer, Anthony Wilczynski, deportments of the convention will use practice in the formation of govles Shafer, Anthony Wilczynski, deportments of the convention will use practice in the formation of govles Shafer, Anthony Wilczynski, deportments of the convention will use practice in the formation of govles Shafer, Anthony Wilczynski, deportments of the convention will use practice in the formation of govles Shafer, Anthony Wilczynski, deportments of the convention will use practice in the formation of govles Shafer, Anthony Wilczynski, deportments of the convention will use practice in the formation of govles Shafer, Anthony Wilczynski, deportments of the convention will use practice in the formation of govles Shafer, Anthony Wilczynski, deportments of the convention will use practice in the formation of govles Shafer, Anthony Wilczynski, deportments of the convention will use practice in the formation of the convention will use practice in the formation of the convention will use practice in the formation of the convention will use practice in the formation of the convention will be convention will be convention with the convention will be convention with the convention will be convention with the convention will be convention will be convention with the convention will be conventi

Dramatics Class

Tuesday at 8:30

Kay Lynch and Charles Walsh, uniors, will direct the two Advanced Dramatics class plays to be presented next Tuesday night in the auditorium of Page hall at 8:30

Miss Lynch's play is a comedy, and the cast includes: Peter Hart and Jack Nordell, juniors, Mary Arndt,

Committees assisting Miss Lynch with her production are: sets, Betty Hayford and Dee Jesse, juniors; lights, Ray Walters, '39; properties Virginia Bolton, '39; costumes, Peter Hart and Jack Nordell, juniors; house, Vera Haas, '39; and advertising, Marion Minst and Charles Walsh, juniors.

Walsh will also present a comedy. His cast is comprised of: William Bradt, '38, Betty Hayford and Ray

The director has chosen the following committees to assist him: sets, Ruth Sinovoy and Jeanne Chrisler, juniors; properties, Virginia Furey, '39; costumes and makeup Virginia Hall, '39; house, Gar Arthur '38; and advertising, Marion Minst,

State Alumni Quarterly Will Sponsor Contest

Underclassmen to Compete for Undergraduate Editor

decision debates. Facts count more Following the inauguration start- uate publication of State college, is tion from State college. The capital tion to afford an opportunity to in these debates than showmanship. ed last year by the Student council, sponsoring a contest for under-district region will have one seat in musicians and music lovers in this The debate teams have a combination of both, with the result that they are experiencing a successful they are experiencing a successful 18.

State college is to have its second All-State dance Friday night, March the sophomore or freshman class to the sophomore serve for two years. Selection will regular supper meeting at the program will be well received by the The debates are concerned with the As announced by Stanley Smith, be made on the basis of an article Friendship house, 646 State street, student assembly. coming Constitutional convention. president of the Freshmen, this written and submitted by candidates. on Wednesday at 5:30 o'clock. Marie The debates conducted in this city affair is to be informal and under Alfred Trehanon is the present un- Metz, '40, will lead the discussion vices of the orchestra are available

Under the guidance of Mr. William Tickets go on sale beginning today, to the Alumni: Topics are. "Student Hardy, instructor in English, the de- and due to the limitation of the Reaction to the Five Year Plan," bate squad has become a prominent number of available tickets it is "An explanation of the Point bate squad has become a prominent institution at State. Governor Herbert H. Lehman sent a letter to Mr. Hardy, commending the way our teams have conducted themselves at the mappointed: orchestra, John Alberta throughout the state of Hazing at State," "The Rusning System, "The New York State assembly chambers at State," "How State college students balance their budgets," "On the state of Hazing at State," "The Sta city. Mr. Hardy also has a debate seminar for all members of the varmary McCarthy and Irene Pogor, Fraternity) at State," "Incentives to each senatorial district and fifteen mary McCarthy and Irene Pogor, Fraternity) at State," "The Republicans of Educations of Educations and Irene Pogor, Fraternity at State," "The Republicans of Educations of Educ State college will begin a new in
co-chairmen; tickets, Arnold Ellerin, Scholarship at State," "The Echo delegates at large. The Republicans tion, George Wiley, became interest-

Have the article in the Alumni vise the constitution but the people New York State Education maga-Office (room 5, Richardson) by didn't accept the revision. However, zine has allowed a page to Dr. or handwritten and may be of any through amendments which have college students. anything; not even games and par- length dictated by the topic. Sign been voted upon in the regular electric At the convention, the public will

told. Violet Schmidt, of Elkhart, taken to New York City to celebrate Richardson hall, the following be- service laws in the state and make After the school has reached a decis-Indiana, was a young girl of five the birthday of the "Twentieth Cencame members of Sigma Lambda them more enforcable; (3) Reap-ion, it secures the endorsements of

Morning Assembly to Hear **Albany Concert Orchestra**

Shaw and New Music

Will Play for Soiree Hear ye, worshippers of swing! The sophomore class anounces that is has engaged Art Shaw and his New Music to play at the Sophomore Soiree to take place at the Aurania club. This announcement comes as a result of the efforts of the music committee with Marion Kingsley as chairman.

Shaw, a favorite with swing devotees everywhere in the land, ranks second to Benny Goodman as master of the "licorice stick," the clarinet. Two weeks ago he appeared on the CBS Swing Session, to heat the airwaves with some swingful clarinet rendi-Within the past few months, the maestro has led his orchestra at the Meadowbrook and the George F. pavilion at

Binghamton The wise will take their regular swing tonic administered by Dr. Shaw and his "gobble pipe" at the Aurania, April 8. What say, swingster, do you need a dose? Come along with the rest

Lutheran Delegation

The North Atlantic conference of the Lutheran student association of America will have a conference at the capital district. America will have a conference at Wagner college tomorrow. John Sch- | The music project was established The Alumni Quarterly, the grad- noenberg, '38, will head the delega- by the Works Progress Administra-

after the supper on the topic, "What to groups interested in musical con-

Albany's Federal Musicians Will Present a Varied Program at 11:10

FORTY-THREE PIECES

Orchestra Brought to State Through Cooperation Of Music Council

The Albany Concert Orchestra of the Federal Music Project of the Works Progress Administration will present a varied program in this norning's assembly, according to the announcement made by Warren I. Densmore, president of the Student ssociation

The forty-three piece orchestra will be conducted by Mr. Ole Windingstad, and will present a varied rogram of classical pieces,

The Albany Concert Orchestra of he Federal Music Project of the Works Progress Administration is rought to State college through the operation of Mr. Edward Hinkelnan, state director of the Music Project, and the State college Music

The orchestra has gained a wide reputation for its rendition of fav-To Attend Conference orite works over the local radio net-

the general direction of the freshclub, featured the probable issues that might come up at the convention. The debates at the colleges outside the state concerned themselves with a discussion of Unicamselves with a discussion of Unicameralism. The general direction of the freshman class. Lona Powell, '41, has been man class. Lona Powell, '41, has been appointed general chairman. The price has been set at fifty cents per couple with a limited number of tickets to be available for each class. Tilegety was considered the freshman class. Lona Powell, '41, has been appointed general direction of the freshman class. Lona Powell, '41, has been appointed general direction of the freshman class. Lona Powell, '41, has been appointed general direction of the freshman class. Lona Powell, '41, has been appointed general direction of the freshman class. Lona Powell, '41, has been appointed general direction of the freshman class. Lona Powell, '41, has been appointed general direction of the freshman class. Lona Powell, '41, has been appointed general direction of the freshman class. Lona Powell, '41, has been appointed general direction of the freshman class. Lona Powell, '41, has been appointed general direction of the freshman class. Lona Powell, '41, has been appointed general chairman. The price has been set at fifty cents per couple with a limited number of tickets to be available for each class. Tile to groups interested in music an we as Christians do for others?" State Constitutional Convention To Meet in Albany Next Air To Meet in Albany Next April

by Saul Greenwald

azine."

Keep a point of view in mind. vention, there was an attempt to revention, there was an attempt to remeans of discussing the issues. The

at the convention will be: (1) Gas wishes to send a speaker to voice Taxes -- An attempt by the conven- State college's opinion in the assemtion to modify the constitution so bly. that the gas taxes will be used for Dr. Rienow recently stated in ref-

Interest in the coming constitu- which have an assembly leader and is organized into assembly districts bate squad has become a prominent number of available tickets it is interest in the colling constitution at State. Governor Her- advisable that tickets be purchased System," "The Rushing System," tional convention to take place in publicity director who contact the

novation next month, in that it intends to broadcast its debates over the local stations.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

be allowed to voice its opinion on

Upperclass Pledges highway purposes alone and not diserence to the work of the high tributed to any other departments schools, "At the discussion groups, of the government as it now is done; local experts and business men are In an initiation ceremony conduct- (2) Civil Service--An attempt to called in to give testimony and are

watch it go by. One day a man in one of the cars waved, and the small girl timidly waved back. Thereafter, this became a regular event in her day which could not be omitted for distribute them to their small guests.

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College Constitutional Assembly

Next month will see the start of the New York State Constitutional Convention and the climax of the State College Constitutional assembly.

Last Nevember, under the quick and efficient leadership of Dr. Robert Rienow, instructor in government, interested students of the college organized an assembly reasonaby good citizens here at State. As teachers, whose purpose was to acquaint State college students with the practical aspects of politics today. Student officers were elect- learn to do so in our collegiate days? ed and soon the assembly was conducting its meetings regularly. The entire student | come better citizens. Let's attend more class meetings body was divided into groups, each group comprising all the people from each of the senatorial districts of New York state. These groups chose their leaders who are and make ourselves heard through the medium of the working as the connecting links between student publications, the News, the Lion, and the the college and the constitutional delegates and civic organizations in their home town

are introduced on some measure pertinent Forgotten Battles to the time. If these resolutions are considered worthy of further investigation they are assigned to committees for study. The committee members, chosen from the Constitutional assembly enthusiasts, study the and colorful events of his month's leave of absence while Sigma Alpha is boasting a new problem and offer its findings to the general assembly in the form of a report. Then follows discussion of the report and a vote to determine the assembly's stand on the to examine minutely the valley which lies before him.

The file of these votes indicates the attitude which members of the college assembly will take when they attend the open meetings of the state convention. May success be theirs next month.

Between the Acts

An Objective test for Ladies and Gentlemen

During the time between acts of invited artists or between dramatics plays while one should (1) whistle to see if one can outdo the musicians (2) stretch with a loud outdothe musicians (3) stretch with a loud outdothe musicians (4) stretch with a loud outdothe musicians (5) stretch with a loud outdothe musicians (6) stretch with a loud outdothe musicians (7) stretch with a loud outdothe musicians (8) stretch with a loud outdothe musicians (9) stretch with a loud outdothe musicians (10) stretch wit yawn and sleep (3) see how far one can

Civic Responsibilities

-COMMENTSTATER-

Now that the worries, dreads, horrors, headaches and panics brought on by last semester's examinations are the furthest thought from our minds, we are able to turn our attention and efforts to activities less academic in nature. This means that we now can give a little more thought to the social and civic aspects of our existence at State.

However, the social aspect is beyond our consideration here. It's the civic that we want to hit out at -and that's the current lack of civic-mindedness so excessively evident among the enthusiastic "stoogents" of this institution. By this we mean the absence of general interest in the campus problems of State, evidenced by a sort of I-don't-care or What's-it-allabout attitude displayed by the average student citizen. A reason for this is probably that each is so very, very busily concerned with his own petty social and academic problems, so wrapped up in his own self-contained world, that he does not even bother to stop and consider what's what in his campus life. We don't want you to get the impression that this applies to everyone. Yes, we are happy to say there are a few who are alert enough to be interested in civic

But before we go any further, we ought to cite an example of what we're driving at. A question which should have caused much thought and discussion was that of the recent action of the sophomore class in petitioning Myskania for the re-establishment of the wearing of freshman caps, a question which is vital to every member of the student body. But did it cause any semblance of a furor? Very very little. All we could notice was a few letters sent to the editor of this publication and a mention of it here and there.

But what does this all lead to, you ask. It means simply that we as prospective teachers are failures as citizens of State college. Please pardon us if we get a bit Sunday-schoolish, but we do want to drive this thought home-that if we are to strive to become reasonably good teachers, we must strive to become we will be expected to instill within our pupils the ideals, or at least a concept of citizenship. But how can we expect to do this in later life if we cannot now

Therefore we make this plea. Let's strive to beand participate in them. Let's give more attention and consideration to assembly business meetings. Let's discuss and think more among ourselves about campus problems. And lastly, let's express our serious opinions Echo. In other words, let's become efficient youthful citizens now, so that in later life we'll become efficient

During assembly meetings, resolutions Book of the Week:

"Action at Aquila," by Hervey Allen, Farrar and Rine- but the girls are still going places hart, N. Y., 369 pages.

In a few brief moments, the thoughts of the varied liels and Jane Joseph, sophomores, crowd the reality of the ever-present Civil War from honorary member, Doctor Mathilda the mind of Colonel Nat Franklin, stationed with his B. Vaschak, college physician and

men at Aquila, in the heart of the Shenandoah Valley. Here comes a long list of new inibered among the donors to the State As he arouses himself from his reverie, he begins tiates: The Chi Sigs swelled the college library for the present year, No sign of life, yet Colonel Franklin is not satisfied; exploring, he finds traces of a Confederate family in Lucy King and Irene Semanek, Dr. H. M. Philips, Dr. M. G. Nelson, which he is interested, and for whom he has been sophomores; and Rosemary Brucker, Professor B. S. Bronson, Miss Alice

Taking them under his protection, he becomes very Kennedy, Marie Lalonde, Jeanne Dobbin, Miss Katherine Wheeling, Class in Education 10, Class in Ecofond of them, and finally, after the battle of Aquila Murray, Jean Maloney, Irene Pogor, Class in Education 10, Class in Ecoin which two of their loved ones are killed, marries Helen Powers, Frances Riani, and nomics 103, and the New York State the widow. The battle of Aquila was such that of it Marjorie Schaeffer, freshmen. the widow. The battle of Aquila was such that of it was said, "It was hardly well known enough even to be announces the pledge services conforgotten—it was scarcely remembered at all. It was ducted for Harriet Levine, '40, and dents who have come to State college all over in a few moments, all but the grief and suffer- Freida Diamond, '41.

As he nears his death, during the time of the Spanish-American war, his own experience and keen Spanish-American war, his own experience and keen 37, was at Kappa Delta, while Sig-the State library. perception make him realize that when a nation says: mat Alpha gave bed and board to 2. Assistance in choosing books for students are playing musical instruments, "Now we are engaged in a great war to . . ." the "now" Marguerite Harris, "34, and Kay Paris, recreational reading,

eternal now that belongs to the ages. It means forever. and Estelle Murphy, last year's open shelves. lean from the balcony without falling (4) "Anthony Adverse," yet it shows his mastery of power-make airplanes and other devices and sail fully moving descriptive and conversational style. This is a completely different type from his mastery of power-fully moving descriptive and conversational style. This are conversely different type from his methods of assembling material for thought it was time for a new paragraph—Lillian Biskin, '36, and Mar-The library would like also to em-This is a completely different type from his grads. them over into the audience (5) appreciate book presents both sides of a minute portion of the ion Cohen, '37, dropped in up at phasize the fact that since more the between-act entertainment quietly.

Number 5 is the correct answer. Would you

War, and brings clearer understanding of the horrors of any war, with realization of the terrible damages of just a few active moments, taken from years of a riage of Esther Patashink, 35, to before deciding that books are not everlighted.

Personal **Viewpoints**

We're sick of being trampled on in the activities office by the rush of those students who have no business at all there. Daily. we look over the hordes in the den and find the biggest majority have no offices at all and therefore no reason for being there. We wish you'd take your newspapers, magazines, History III projects that litter up this supposed working place and remove them along with your per-

At the beginning of the year we thought that the rule of locked doors was going to be kept and that the undesirables were to be kept out. We recommend to the heads of the activities office in the bee hive that they go back to this and enforce it. It might cause a little more effort to some of us for we would have to bring our keys but at least there would be a chance to work when we wanted to.

To those students who frequent the place and have no business there-please get out and stay out unless you have business to transact—concerning an activity, that is.

An All State dance looms in the distance. It has, as you know, an admirable purpose, that is to purchase an amplifying system to improve our noonday dancing. We expect all the classes to get behind the freshmen and push this dance. The price is low, the cance promises possibilities of great fun and we're expecting it to be a great success. Get your tickets early as they'll go faster than snowballs at the equator.

The sophs shawly should get a big hand from the live fands of State because here surely is one of the best orchestras ever to hit this dance mad institute. Soiree is set apart at a time when little else is occurring so start saving your pennies to toss

to the "gobble stick" man. We notice a bit on the Activities board by some student committee on a matter on no trespassing. We wish you offenders

Hellenics

It seems that we're in the middle of the lull that comes down midway between exams and Spring recessand doing things with their usual

membership of that soror when the as announced recently by Miss Cobb: following took the final vows: Della J. C. Wade, Dr. D. V. Smith, Dr. A. Dolan and Mildred King, Juniors; R. Brubacher, Dr. G. C. Douglas, Beth Donahue, Marilyn Groff, Jane M. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. A. K. Barsam,

Pardon us, while we pun but you them about some of the services

Statesman

Last weekend the Statesman, on taking a jaunt to the Ontario street found: Terraplane A-64-24 outside . . . as usual; as not unusual, Wobble, with his dowling . . .; Cooper, en route, shouting, "Down with Greeley, I'm heading Northward' Sullivan and Kingsley with

"extra State" men . . . Tommy the Grad with Betty the Beautiful . . Kluge with his Bid in hand . . . bells . . . bells . . . \$6.50 for vic repairs . . . six new recordings . directions for placing the arm (Dear Editor: Please print, the ARH

We wonder if the nickname "Pinkie" comes from the deep blush which appears when "Smiley" flashes one of her charming smiles on Steve. Soiree dating officially opens Monday, March 9. So be on hand early to get the bargains, if any,

girls will understand.)

Marino has been making several trips to Cohoes to see a very, very intimate Fran of the class of 1941 State's latest set of semester twins -- Marge and Ed. Nothing but the Baird facts, so help me.

Orchids for the week go to the enterprising Newman hall bunch for combining scarlet fever and basketball fever in their nifty little message to Captain President Ryan and company as R. P. I. looked on in last Friday's tussle

And who has been J. Edmore's escort on various occasions in the past fortnight? Can it be that the great publicity man has fallen? Our specialty department --- Once

a pun a time punning was safe, but it is highly punicious nowadays at 203 Ontario. Official forehead swatter MacGregor grows more talented, but receives thirteen blows on the head for itsy bitsy puns. Best (?) to date: Clancy pressing his suit and getting his love by de--crease Echo announced a deadline

would it had been a dead Lion. Brophy claims he's a man without a past. Well, Bill, if you haven't one now, we'll make a nice one up for

What has happened to the Activities office agencies? Was it a lack of business or a lack of ideas? (Editor's note: Lack of business . . Or else we could open up an agency to find out where the agencies were.

What happened to the Gamma Kap affiliations of a certain hefty soph? His first name starts with and ends with ph and his last name starts with McK and ends with eon. (Heck, we didn't know his middle

Would it embarrass you, Sully, if we asked where the shiner came That's all for this week, folksies

THE MAN OF STATE

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this semester and would like to tell

W. A. A. to Meet Oneonta Normal In Tank Games that but two are "full-blooded" statesmen—Captain Paul Schmitz

Nine Women Make Up Team For First Encounter In Varsity Swim

Tomorrow W. A. A.'s recently chosen swimming team will travel to

Effie Swire, captain of the swimming revised by A. A.'s swimming captains and then accepted by swimming officials of both schools. As the program now stands, the meet will consist of an eighty-yard relay: a twenty-yard free-style race; a twenty-yard breast-stroke race; a twenty-yard back-stroke race; several stunt races, including a balloon race, an umbrella race, a newspaper race and a spoon-and-peanut race; and several dives, including the straightfront dive, the running-front dive, and the jack-knife dive.

The team has spent this week in strenuous last-minute practice striv- garde . . . saber . . . dagger . . . parry ing to improve their speed a d their

determined to make this tilt with Sport Night.

and Will Frament from the varsity fifty So, come-awn out-and enjoy Balog squad. In addition the Sophs will the sport of nobles use plenty of Intramural basketball's

Against such odds the Frosh will Bowling League played in their past three games The Frosh quintet will be chosen from Haller, MacCreery, Oxalla, Yatsenick, Bakay Bucci, Brophy, Quinn, Sullivan, Saddlemire, Noonan Intramural Teams Will Play Swartz, and Paris.

Tumbling Enthusiasts

Will Sign For Activity | With eight teams taking part, the If you are interested in tumbling Intramural Bowling league started and want to be in that sport on the season off with a bang. For the carnival night, sign up on the sheets great number of beginners taking posted on the M. A. A. bulletin part, there were many high scores board. For further information and very few low ones. please read the posted recreational Johnny Howgate, '40, of Sigma please read the posted recreational program on the M. A. A. bulletin board. Our thanks go to Bill Torrens and his able assistant, Bill Hopke, seniors, for their good work is typibling.

All those who wish to participate in the carnival, and also, in the recreational program, are urged to come. It doesn't matter if you lack experience, come down and take part in the program. It is for the benefit of every student at State.

Because the Rice Bowling alleys have raised their prices, M. A. A. have obtained the services of the Palace Recreational Center located on Central Avenue for the price of of every student at State.

Intramural Basketball Standing Albany Uppers . .834 College House Potter Albany Lowers 2 2 Avalon-Spencer 2 5 Troy-Schenectady 1 6 .142 Bill Thomas, S. L. S.

Bleecker Club Squad Includes State Men State Defeats The strong Albany Bleecker Club's R. P. I. Engineers basketball squad boasts eight statesmen on its roster, despite the fact

and Pete Rodenrys, seniors, Ray Marling and Johnny Bedford boasts three years experience at Toronto as does Max Griffin at Marietta, and Mike Gaddis at Colgate. Johnny Havko, '40, came to State with a two-year record at Mount St Mary's, while Arnola Ellerin is

"fresh" from high school. Oneonta to meet the Oneonta Nor- To date the Bleecker boys have mal school swimming team in a played 12 games: losing the first winning the next 10, and dropping Early in the winter season Miss their twelfth contest last Monday night to the strong Albany Y. M. Off to an early lead in the first at Oneonta, presented a tentative C. A. outfit. Tonight they will take period the Engineers displayed explan for the meet which was slightly to the highway, invading Amsterdam cellent passing ability with Shako as to clash with the powerful St. John's the mainstay in their offensive drive,

Winter Season

Femmes

Lunge . . . epée. . . Greco . . . er

. touchée . . . broadsword . rapier Michael-Angelo . than fifty people out for fencing 16 points.

and George Amyot, juniors, the tions is fairly well under way, the attempt to defeat the teachers. contest. Although they haven't been has progress, the more proficient of paign. so successful in their basketball en- the class will display their newly- Player

gagements this season, the Frosh are acquired talents in some dueling on Tom Ryan the Sophs "a horse of another color." Fencing is a guaranteed cure for Simmons Tommy Ryan, captain of the var- anything from falling arches to fall- Lehman sity basketball team, is coaching the ing hair . . . well, anyway, it's heaps Hershkowitz Sophs. The sophs will draw Walt of fun, and a few more or less can't Amyot Simmons, Larry Balog, Bill Barrett, make much difference to the other Walko

Starts Season

On Palace Recreational Center Alleys

Because the Rice Bowling alleys

thirty-five cents per match. (three Below are listed those boys who pet. have hit 165 and above in the singles, .858 and 430 in the triple scoring. High Singles: John Howgate, S. L. S. . Tony Del Popolo, Iota

.600 Gordan Rand, Potter .600 Jim Snover, Troy 165 .500 | High Triples: 284 Homer Leggett, Potter Tony Del Popolo, Iota 431

To End Campaign

State Wins Total of Ten Games, Loses Five; Simmons Stars

The State college team offset its five defeats, two to one, last Friday night when it completely annihilated an invading R. P. I. quintet 57-28, before an overflowing crowd of rabic fans on the Page hall court.

With Simmons playing brilliant "follow - up" ball, the defenders wormed the lead away from their opponents who trailed 22-18 at the first half whistle.

The second half was a walkaway for the Hatfield hoopsters, who, taking advantage of the hard-won lead, sallied again and again into the enemy territory to score. Captain Tom Ryan, playing his last intercollegiate game, exemplified a stellar brand of ball-handling throughout the contest while garner ing 14 points. Ryan's outstanding . foil performance was bailed with a tre-

The swimming captains have plan- during this midseason. Or maybe The superb passing of Larry Balog, cannot recall any more fitting man- tumble. fleety forward, accounted for a good ner of acknowledging appreciation You have here a wide and varied the free-style; Chapman and Przy- Herb Frankel, '39, fencing instruc- many of the State tallies. More than and merit .

permit the student to hold a weapon Shako's absence on the floor when warrant a good representation on minate in an All-Sport Night Carpor do anything but practice positions the last half got underway. As he the All-State Teachers' Team . . . nival. Those who show great promise Interclass Rivalry or do anything but practice positions for six months, then lets him have had sustained three personal fouls the All-State Teachers' Team . . . Inival. Those who show great promise in the various sports will be chosen a foil and make passes at thin air during the first half of the encoun- of Buffalo State to choose those men to play in the carnival. Interclass rivalry will be resumed for two years before engaging in any ter, Shako warmed the bench during who we believe are deserving of If you are interested in taking part next Friday night when the sopho- actual combat. Instead, Frankel has the opening minutes. When finally berths on an All-State Teachers' in one or more sports listed above freshmen will match already had the class practice posi- sent back into the lineup, Shako Team . . . we would appreciate any please notify the captain of that forces in the annual soph-frosh tions—the advance and the retreat— found that the damage had been selections for such a team submitted sport or sports. You will find the and hold a foil at the same time! done. The final gong rang the knell by you. Under the coaching of Mike Walko As soon as the mastery of these posi- over the burial place of the R. P. I. We cannot promise that our opin- sistants on the W. A. A. and M. A.

Frosh have been working out every members of the class will proceed to Coach Hatfield's cagers had writ- but a diversification of opinion is or drop them a note that you are afternoon in preparation for the actual combat. As soon as Frankel ten an ideal finis to an ideal cam- not only good but it shows interest, interested and want to take a part Total more predominately here at State. day your activity takes place?

> 38 R. P. I. 39 St. Michael's Norwich Univ 35 Conn. State 34 Hartwick 43 Plattsburg 44 Buffalo State 35 Pratt 31 Brooklyn Poly

Intramural Keglers Roll Up High Totals

35 Hartwick

34 St Michael's

Intramural Bowling standing: W L Pls. Pet. 0 1568 1 000 0 1085 1 000 0 805 1 000 1 1393 .607 1 1087 .607 2 1298 .333 2 1109 .333 3 1066 .000 3 944 .000 0 0 .000 0 0 .000 Sigma La'bda Sigma College House Avalon Hall Spencer Hall Schenectady Kappa Beta Schedule Monday, March 7th, 4:30 P. M.

Avalon vs. Potter Club. Albany vs. Grads. S. L. S. vs. Schenectady College House vs. All-Stars. Troy vs. Kappa Beta. Sunday, March 13th, 10.30 A. M. All Others vs. Spencer Hall

Win Basketball Games In an exciting, fast and furious overtime game, Kappa Delta Rho nosed out Kappa Beta with Red Stevens, '40, scoring the winning point, This puts K. D. R. a half a game from tying the Albany Uppers for first

With many spills and thrills for the spectators, the two teams fought for the ball throughout the whole game without letup George Pearson of K. B. and Jim Campbell with Charlie Gaylord of K. D. R. starred in the game.

In the other tilt between All-Others and the Schenectady-Troy contingent, the All-Others won by a 26-13 score. Playing a fast smooth game, the All Others played circles around T-S, keeping the ball in their territory most of the time. Bill Steele took high scoring honors

The Pitcher's

mendous applause as he left the and Coach Hatfield for the brilliant square and round dance in the moments of the R. P. I. tilt . . . we women can fence and the boys can

interest the we believe should exist Better yet, why not go down on the

K. D. R. And All Others State Recreation Is in Full Swing

W.A.A. and M.A.A. Sponson Varied Sports Program In Page Hall Gym

Do you feel tired and would you like some relief? Then you should take part in the Recreational Program that the W. A. A. and M. A. A. have been sponsoring for the past week from three-thirty to five every afternoon in the Page hall gym.

Every day you can do something lifferent, On Mondays you have your choice of Folk dancing under the direction of June Palmer, '39, and Stan Kullman, '40, pyramiding (for girls only), or boxing (for boys

On Tuesday you can take part in mixed Volley ball (men and women on the same team) or Tumbling, (boys) and Folk dancing. On Wednesday you have a choice of Badminton, that fascinating indoor game that has taken this country by storm, fencing (for girls) or pyra-

On Thursday you can enjoy a rollicking game of Volley ball if you haven't time on the other day, or, you can be a farmer or farmerette We congratuate our varsity squad for the day and learn how they

names of the captains and their asion will be altered by your selections, A. bulletin boards. Either see them

Ping Pong, Table Billiards Contests Get Under Way

Starting Monday, two tournaments cooperate in order that the program will start as early as possible. under the auspices of M. A. A. gets under way, namely billiards and ping-pong. The schedule of the pool contest will be posted on the M. A. A. bulletin board with thirteen strong battling it out for top bones. strong battling it out for top honors. and the breast stroke. There will

Opponents This is the first time that a tourna- also be obstacle races and games ment in billiards has been conducted that the aquatic revelers will take The matches will be played on the part in the Saturday afternoon sche-Palace Recreational Center, located dule. All who are interested please on Central Avenue at thirty cents get in touch with Lou. per game. A match consists of fifty In the first stanza of the chess points. In order to keep the expense tournament in the elimination for down and to encourage the men, the the Independents representatives, losers will pay for both games. four men have advanced. McNally

first round will cover the next two Weyant, 2-0 and Francello won over weeks. Those who haven't finish- Turino three to two. ed their first round matches will be The foul shooting contest has automatically eliminated. The win- reached the half way mark with A. tournament held last fall. Swimming Program

In the ping-pong tournament, won over Keel, 2-0, Ettinger won forty-three have signed up. The over Parker, 2-0, Hoose won over

ner of the tournament will play Casper and W. Lyon leading with Jim Snover, '41, the winner of the fifteen, while W. Thomas is a close second with fourteen, closely followed by W. Busacker, P. Sapolsky, and Captain Louis Francello has an- W. Hawk with thirteen to their nounced that he plans to run the credit. Come on fellows, show your swimming program on a group house stuff by beating the contenders for

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basis and asks that all interested high honors as foul shooters.

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Frederick W. Crumb, State grad uate, who has recently been appointed supervising - principal of the Whitesboro Central School.

Bureau Announces New Positions

Frederick W. Crumb. State Graduate, is Principal Of Modern School

Frederick W. Crumb, '30, has just been appointed supervising principal for next year of the Whitesboro Central school. This school is one of the largest and most modern schools in the state. It has all the latest equipment that are the features of modern schools.

Mr. Crumb has been principal of the East Nassau Central rural school; the principal of the Narrowsburg central school; and the principal of the Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake school.

Other people who have recently received positions in the teaching profession are Jerome Perl, '38, head of the commerce department at Ridley school, Binghamton; and Margaret Mahaffy, graduate student, library and English at Bethlehem.



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Next Sunday afternoon, March 13, at 4:00 o'clock, the Cathedral of All

Seints will present an Evengeng

(Continued from page 1, column 1) jors, will debate the men's team on the women's team of Keuka univer-Vesper Service to all students of the Capital district. Dr. Eddy, president of Hobart college will be the guest speaker. Alice Bartlow, '40, cabinet member of the Young Women's team consisting of Betty Hayford Christian association and Martinia and Buth Sincercy impact in a for large speaker and speaker a

Christian association and Marjorie and Ruth Sinovoy, juniors, in a for-Jobson, '38, president of Canterbury mal debate, which permits two constructive speakers and one rebuttal, Edge and Joseph Leese, juniors, will sophomore class.



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Former State Student Dean Announces Is Now Radio Luminary Listen in on your radio every day at 12:05 o'clock to Spauld-Honor Students

N. Rand '34.

ings Quick Quiz over WOKO and you will hear the voice of

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the same station and you will hear the same person, Grenfell

A former president of student

association, Rand now holds the

position of production supervisor

of WOKO. Teaching for a year

after graduation, at the Albany

Collegiate center, he participated

in the recently conducted

Regent's Inquiry, but soon left to

work. Upon the latter's death,

he replaced his father on the

Juniors Take First Place With Seniors Second; Freshmen Last

The Dean's List for last semester includes 212 students who made honor marks, according to Dr. Milton versing previous records of scholastic excellence, the classes do not rank in the order of senority. Seventy-two juniors, 70 seniors, 42 sophomores, and 28 freshmen compose the honor

The complete list is as follows:

Class of 1938 Koch, Jessica Albee, Louis
Anderson, Irma
Kornmeyer, Mildred
Arthur, J. Garfield Kurkhili, Rose
Barsalaux, Betty
Bennett, Alice
Berkowitz, Rose
Besdesky, Ida
Biagi, Louis
Mollenkopf, William
Muffs, Sylvia Bradt, William
Brinton, A. Donald
Brooks, Karl L.
Brown, Lillian
Cain, Dorothy
Callenius, Helen
Christen, Elizabeth
Cohen, Ruth
Daniels, Elizabeth
Densmore, Warren
Disare, Charles
Drooz, Herbert
First, Sophie
Gaylord, Charles
George, Edward
Gifford, Ella
Gilden, Anne

Natoll, Joseph
Pangburn, Marjory
Parshall, Lizette
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Class of 1939 Alessandrini, Alice
Architzel, Albert
Arnold, Phyllis
Arthur, Elizabeth
Bogosta, William
Butlon, Agnes
Butler, Ruth
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Elizabeth
Kolleny, William
King, Olive
Kollenz, Beatrice
Kurkhill, Freida Coppolino, Sam Crawford, Jane Cronnse, Myndert Dayton, Marion Dayton, Marion Dayton, Hall Edge, John Fallon, Frances Fox, Charlotte Frank, Lillian Franklin, Charles

Advanced Dramatics

nard Furey, Virginia Haas, Vera Halpin, Mary Hansett, Aileen Happel, Kathryn

Class to Give Plays

Garfield Arthur, '38, and Joseph

Leese, '39, will direct the two Advanced Dramatics class plays which

will be given Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium of Page Leese will present a tradegy, and

included in his cast are Paul Ditt-

Dr. French Discusses

and appropriate that the college All the above are open to college Gamma of Kappa Delta Rho an- form the members of the house that Vermont, the negative side of the should have a building named in his students who matriculate at Cornell nounces that it has recently pledged there will be a report of the special issue: The national labor relations honor and commemoration.

Alvin Weiss, '40.

Second All-State Dance to Feature Rider's Rhythm

Plans Are Made for Special Attraction to Enliven This Social Swing

Plans for the second All-State dance to be conducted on Friday night, March 18, are well under way ccording to Long Powell '41, general chairman of the event. This social affair is to be held in the Commons, and there will be dancing from 8:30 assist his late father in radio through 11:30. The orchestra committee under the

apparel corresponding to their

direction of John Alden, '41, has staff of WOKO. succeeded in obtaining Lew Rider's Rand, along with his other Rhythm Kings as feature attraction. duties, is now heard on five dif-Tickets for the dance are selling ferent programs over local stafor fifty cents, and they are to be tions. Already a favorite of radio limited to fifty couples for each class, listeners. "Grenie" is rapidly Stags may purchase tickets for gaining a name for himself in ments committee prefers that couples banquet Thursday night. prevail. Another suggestion has been given by this committee asking Today's Assembly that all persons wear some article

Features Business Chairman Betty Parrott and her committee on decorations are keepcommittee on decorations are keeping their plans as a special surprise. It is known however, that all four Program Consists of N.S.F.A. class banners will be at the disposal Nominations and Voting of the committee for use during the Group to Convene Tuesday;

On Point System Plans are also in order for an extra-ordinary feature which is not Today's assembly will feature a to be disclosed until March 18. This business meeting, according to an concerns the men in particular. It

announcement by Warren Densmore, has been suggested that all men look '38, president of the student assoc- their best this week. ation.

You may be the one!

A complete list of the committees privileges of the floor" echoed ning for a gala party in the Ingle the nomination of three delegates is as follows: Orchestra, John Alden, through Draper Hall Tuesday when room of the dormitory in the near

imum set by the point system" and inserting "more than ten points."

RESOLVED: that the following Johnson, and Virginia McDermott; be inserted as section 6h of the By- Chaperones, Vivian Livingston, provision "there shall be no prohibi-

laws. "A standing point system com- chairman; Floor and Door, Vincent tion of any discrimination on mittee shall be appointed under the Gillen and Robert Agne, co-chair- account of race, creed, color, or sex. (1) Members of the committee K. D. R. Will Conduct shall be appointed by the

(2) It shall be the duty of the Rho announces that it will conduct of rights. The "house" supported shall, '38, and Rita Sullivan, '40.

committee to collect data per- a formal initiation Sunday afternoon the committee's recommendation and will take the affirmative side of the taining to the point system, at their chapter house, 117 South recommend revisions in the Lake Ave., for Ray Carroll and John ity vote of the "members." to recommend revisions in the point schedule in an annual report to the student association not later than March, and the point schedule in an annual report to the student association not later than March, and the point schedule in an annual report to the student association not later than March, and the point of the members.

Following heated debate on the resolution regarding the national referendum on the declaration of the point schedule in an annual property of the members.

At noon today a men's team composed of William Bradt. 38 and the point schedule in an annual property to the student association not later than March, and the point schedule in an annual property to the student association not later than March, and the point schedule in an annual property to the student association not later than March, and the point schedule in an annual property to the student association not later than March, and the point schedule in th to keep a record of office-holders under the point system, reporting violations to the student council."

Charles Quinn, and Leonard Varieties, reporting violations to the student council.

After the initial material ma

mcluded in his cast are Paul Dittman. "38, Marion Minst, Charles Walsh, and Ray Walters, juniors, and Joseph Blackburn, "40.

The play directed by Arthur will be a bit of serious drama. His cast consists of Joseph Wells, J. Edmore Melanson, and Peter Hart, juniors; and Alvin Weiss, Rose DeCotis, Louis Francello, and Robert Karpen, sophores.

Dr. French Discusses

The play directed by Arthur will outgoing members of organizations under the point system shall submit a report of hours spent on their activity and the duties required day."

After the initiation the members of the fraternity will adjourn to the Green room of the Wellington hotel where they will conduct their formal banquet at 4:30 o'clock, in honor of the newly initiated members of the fraternity.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Earl B. South, assistant professor of education, and honorary member be representing their respective classes will be Karl Bohrer, "38, Theluded in the list of resolutions introduced are those call-ing for a provision in the state constitution for state aid to denomination banquet at 4:30 o'clock, in honor of the newly initiated members of the fraternity.

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Dean Nelson Announces

Scholarships at Cornell.

Dr. William M. French, instructor college, in a recent announcement, orary members, Dr. Abram R. Bru-moval of all county and municipal cussion on Tax Limitation. The distribution, addressed the Union urges anyone interested in the following the college; Dr. officials from the category of concussion will take place at noon in college assembly on March 5. He lowing scholarship opportunities Arthur K. Beik, professor of educa-stitutional officers. discussed "The Educational Contri- available at Cornell university to tion; Dr. Harry Hastings, professor Returning to the "regular order," Chatham, New York. discussed "The Educational Contributions of Gideon Hawley" who was the first State Superintendent of the Common Schools in New York from 1813-1821. This year marks the 125th anniversary of Hawley's appointment.

Considering his activities in education; \$500 fellow-sistantship in science education; \$500 assistantship in rural edu cation and his importance to us and tuition scholarships in rural instructor in education; and the Tuesday, March 15, when "the ser- Friedlander and Dick Lonsdale, junnewly initiated members.

Seniors to Dine SENIOR PRESIDENT St. Patrick's Day At Gala Banquet

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Dibble Will Be Chairman; **Guests to Be Faculty** And Guardians

The senior class will conduct a banquet on Thursday, St. Patrick's day in the cafeteria, according to Herbert Drooz, president.

Janet Dibble is to be general chairman of the affair and has arranged pretentious program of eating and tertainment. She has been assisted by Molly Dowling, Eleanor Du-Bois, Henry Groen, John Schonenberg, Harriette Shear, and David

charge of Paul Dittman who Herbert Drooz, '38, president of the promises a skit worthy of his assist-Edward Reynolds, Lizette Parshall.

be Dr. Harry W. Hastings, professor of English. The faculty guests are to be Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president, Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean; Dean Helen H. Moreland: Dr. William French, instructor in education; English. They are also inviting as the guest to compliment Mr. Hardy as Pic does Pat; as Stoopnagle does Bud, Mr. Louis Jones.

The senior class guardians. Thelma Miller and Sally Whelan will also be the guests of the class.

Tickets may be secured from Miss Shades of the State Legislature Dibble or any member of the com-

trict meeting at Vassar college which Mesek, Steve Kusak; Decorations, vened for its regular weekly session. party one that the seniors will re-

Will Meet Keuka

Men's Team Will Discuss Unicameralism Topic At Rotary Club

Auburn" stated the committee's un- Lounge of Richardson hall, the favorable position regarding the women's team of State will meet the Initiation and Banquet resolution, claiming that the present discussion on Unicameralism, acprovisions in state and federal con- cording to William Bradt. '38, presi-Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta stitutions were a sufficient guarantee dent of Debate council. Lizette Par-

After the initiation the members new "bills." Included in the list of will have a panel discussion on Uni-

Pr. French Discusses
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geant-at-arms is instructed to in- iors, will debate at the University of

twenty-five cents, but the arrange- senior class, which is conducting its ants: Mary Pomponio, James Zubon,

Assembly Defeats Discrimination Bill iam French, instructor in education; and William Hardy, instructor in

Committee to Report On Betting Bill

with its "points of high personal mittee during the next week. to the N. S. F. A. Mid-Atlantic Dis- chairman, and Cyril Kilb, Robert the Constitutional Assembly confuture. They hope to make this

The next order of business will be voting on the following resolutions which were prepared two works are traveled from attendance at the Mon-

which were proposed two weeks ago tray, Betty Wessels, Steve Paris, and day night session of the legislature, which were proposed two weeks ago by the point system revision committing. Betty wessels, steve Paris, and by the point system revision committing. Ryan; Publicity, Rosemary McCarthy and Irene Pogor, co-chair-which they had observed in vogue Women Debaters RESOLVED: that section 6d of men, and Madeline Scesny, Marilyn at the Capitol. the By-laws be amended by striking Groff, Isabelle Robinson, Charlotte First in order, according to Speakout the words "points than the max- Ritchis, and Jack Mesek; Tickets, er Friedlander's "calendar" was the

Committee chairman, Edgar B.

O'Hora, '39, the "representative from