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Mrs. Roosevelt Speaks **Prominent Men**

By BOBBI LEVINE Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said Wednesday that while Vice President Richard M. Nixon is a very able man, she feels he acts in his own interests.

She told representatives of the local press and radio stations who attended her press conference that she had seen no fundamental change in Nixon since he first became vice prevention, civilian defense and disaster planning was president.

She also commented on John Foster Dulles, Sir Anthony Eden, Sir Winston Churchill, Dag Hammerskjold, Nelson Rockefeller and Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

"I worked with Mr. Dulles for many years," she said. "He has a fine legal mind but no gift (for knowing) for what the people are thinking or feeling." She termed Churchill a wonderful war leader and said Eden has a fine mind and is a much more sensitive person than Churchill.

Hammerskjold, she said, was an able negotiator and a cau-tious, subtile and highly intel-ligent man. On the subject of Rockefeller she said. "He is charming — s c h o oled in the young Rockefeller tradition of

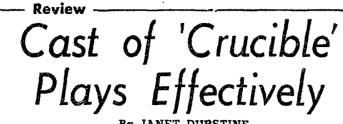
are walking into." She said the United States

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came to world leadership unpre-pared, but the young people of today are getting the chance to start with better equipment than their fathers and grandfathers did. She continued that getting hunt's investigator. Abigail was along with Russia requires not so much cooperation as it does able and clever negotiation re-quiring great decisions. She felt how to handle Communist China in the future. "I think," she said, "there is a

in the future. "I think," she said, "there is a accusation. Santora, as the mingood chance that soon China will ister who was an expert on witbe stronger than Russia. Then we ches, was nearly faultless. have three choices: (1) to negotiate with Red China; (2) to nego-tiate with Russia and thereby cut her off from China; or (3) to negotiate with both countries. Whoever is deciding policy in the next

Puerto Rico to give a series of



By JANET DURSTINE

The Community Theatre's production of Arthur Miller's study of mass hysteria, "The Crucible," had its good points and its bad, but it was generally effective.

The play, set in Salem in 1692, tells how a girl's desire for another woman's husband brings about a mass-hysteria

witch hunt. The playwright, quoted in the program notes, said,

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Proctor's decision whence of hot wark, nke cummings, added con-to save his life by signing a con-fession of consorting with the Devil.

Cummings carried out the char- forth made a small part into a

The set — curtains for a back-drop with incidental furniture scattered around-was properly

unobtrusive and well done. The play will be given again at 8 tonight at the State College Junior High School.

Commission to Plan Student Safety, CD

By DENNY MALICK

A safety commission to work with the administration on matters concerning the health center, student safety, fire established last night by All-University Cabinet.

The commission will replace individual committees previously established along these; lines.

having the lists distributed to Cabinet set up the commission students. as a substitute for a motion by In discussing the motion for

center, is quite aware of the com-

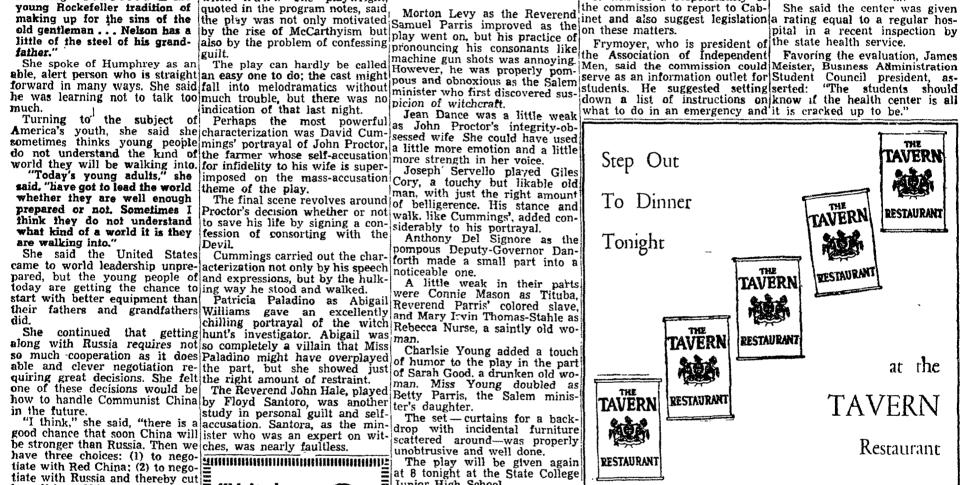
plaints that have been made, and

emergency.

Donald Zepp, Chemistry-Physics evaluating the health center, Student Council president, to Zepp said such action may help evaluate the services of the health to clear away the stigma of the infirmary being the "last place to go" in case of illness or an center.

Edward Frymoyer, who made the motion to establish the commission, said it would serve Dean of Women Pearl O. Wes-ton told Cabinet that Dr. Herbert R. Glenn, director of the health to coordinate all the ideas brought up concerning these gate complaints more efficient-ly.

Iv. It will be a responsibility of found them to be exaggerations. The commission to report to Cab-inet and also suggest legislation a rating equal to a regular hos-





the play was not only motivated by the rise of McCarthyism but also by the problem of confessing pronouncing his consonants like the Association of the Association o Morton Levy as the Reverend