Reigning Queen To Give Victor

Koch Feathers '50, last year's queen, A penny a pickle!"

Mildred Foote will direct the Sophomore production, "Spirit of University of Rochester Sopho-Rivalry." Included in the main cast mores have discovered the hiding are Louise Petfield and Joyce Leon- place for a banner. Nothing dirty banner in a Bendix, and then hired

The freshman skit, "Call Me a a Junior to spend the afternoon do-Freshman," is directed by Mary ing her laundry-with the flag in it! Massi. Characters in the cast include John Jacobis, Marie McBreen, What have Canadian forest fires Paul Califano, and Anne Caparif.

Juisto Will Announce Results

At the conclusion of the skits,
James Juisto '51, will announce the other alarm sounded. The fire truck results of the day's rivalry events was just pulling out when a third and the queen will award the Cam- siren screeched. The firemen jumppus Day Cup. After the award has ed down the the truck leaving it unbeen made, the queen and her court guared long enough for some bandwill leave the auditorium. Students are asked to stand and remain standing while the queen makes her

This year there will be no dance in the gym after the evening activities. Lack of attendance in past years warranted this change

Music Department Announces Time Of Tryouts For Operetta

The Music Department announces tryouts are to be held for solo parts in the annual operetta, according to Dr. Charles Frank Stokes, Professor of Music. The operetta this year will be Gilbert and Sullivan's Iolanthe Tryouts are scheduled for Novem ber 13 and 20.

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POring Over the Exchange

Campus Day Cup

The University of Buffalo has a its to drive off with it. The climax venirs which Mrs. Barsam of the problem comparable to our Albanian of the evening came when the dean ten-cent cup of coffee. Only out rushed over, gaily attired in paja-Library for display. Mrs. Barsam buffalo way it's "The Great Pickle mas and a sleeping cap. Immediate-Gourge." The college cafeteria situly the chapel bell began tolling hysation is this: "The customary pickle terically. Has anybody found a stray Caribbean area.

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There will be smoking in the Lounge at all times; Student Association will be held responsible to maintain the general appearance of the Course Page 1, Column 5)

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about these Sophs. They tossed the

got on Hamilton College? One night

the entire college was thrown into

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The Sophomore class will present its skit first, after which the class of '54 will give its presentation. Three rivalry points will be awarded to the class that presents the best skit.

Psychology class at Coe College, lover to Prince, their faithful mutt. Martinique headdress, perfumes, lover to Prince, their faithful mutt. Martinique headdress, perfumes, and a variety of native-made basing of the wall.

Qualifications? Prince has become the usual dog-cat, black-white examples. Then the professement in control of the prince that the walls—only in the wooden molding of the wall.

Absolutely no crayons are to be used on posters at any time.

Exhibit Of Souvenirs

native pottery from Barbados, spices Poster rules will be as follows: Any A Syracuse fraternity has unani- from Granada, figures made of color poster paper may be used. No mously awarded the title of "house cow's horns, a gaily colored native scotch tape or tacks may be put in

College Library Shows Commission Announces New Campus Regulations

The following regulations have The State College Library is cur- been set up by Campus Commission, rently featuring an exhibit of sou- according to Virginia Norton '51,

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 4...THE COMMON LOON



by all those tricky eigarette tests you hear so much about! A fast puff of this brand-a sniff of that. A quick inhale-a fast exhale-and you're

supposed to know all about cigarettes. No! You don't have to rely on quick-

tricks. The sensible way to test a cigarette is to smoke pack after pack, day after day. That's the test Camel asks you to make...the 30-Day Mildness Test. Smoke Camels-and only Camels-for 30 days, Let your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) be your proving ground. And when you've tried Camels as a

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Clemente Wins Frosh Election For Presidency

Name Bennett, Hoppey, Call, Bush To Council

As a result of Friday's elections, Alfred Clemente will lead the freshman class as its President, Mary Massi as Vice-President, Frances Betnea as Secretary and Stanley Howlett as Treasurer. Those chosen to represent the Class of 1954 on Student Council are as follows: James Bennett, Sonia Bush, Thomas Hoppey and Raymond Call. Dionne, Hawkins Win

Sophomores who will be on Student Council due to vacancies will be Rae Dionne and William Hawkins. The positions of frosh cheerleader and songleader were filled by Ann Caparis and Helen Kosinski Englehart '51, Chairman of Mys-

Clemente was elected on the fifth distribution. His closest opponent was Peter McManus who trailed him in the fourth distribution by 29 For Assembly votes. Miss Massi retained the lead throughout all the distributions was fruid in benail of the present Godward, Dainer of the pr Elect Bethea, Howlett

The quota for Secretary was results of last Friday. reached by Frances Bethea in the third distribution. The quota for the Will commence today, according to office of Treasurer was not reached. Vasiliki Pantelakos '52, Chairman of

To 'Who's Who' and 10 percent to the Albany Community Chest. Since it receives aid only from

According to Marilyn Strehlow '51, colleges and universities in the Director of Press Bureau, twenty- United States, the World Student two Schior men and women have Service Fund has been chosen as been chosen to have their names the recipient of the greater part of submitted to the "Who's Who in the contributions. In assembly to-American Colleges and Universities" day, James Flint of WSSF will exboard as representatives of State, plain the virtues of the association If the board decides on all names, to the students. they will appear in the 1950-51 edi- In order that solicitors may con-

lis Harris, Patricia Jai, James Jiusto, Commuters may contribute. Georgina Maginess, Virginia Nor- which ends Saturday, November 11 ton, Lois Prescott, Lloyd J. Purdy Helmuth Schultz, James Warden, Audrey Weller, David Wetherby and Dewey, Lehman Win Election In College Straw Vote Mr. Moss will demonstrate the Mile International Mr. Moss will demonstrate the growth and dangers of stereotyped Evelyn Wolfe.

There students were selected on Thomas E. Dewey was re-elected the basis of excellence and sincerity, Governor of New York State and s holarship, leadership and partici- Herbert H. Lehman was re-elected pation in extra-curricular activities, New York State Senator according sery e to the college, and usefulness to the recent straw vote taken by to business and society.

For Issuing Warnings

A new procedure for issuing freshman mid-semester warning will be followed this year, according to Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean o the College. Contrary to past years procedure, these warnings will not be sent through student mailboxes faculty advisors, as soon as the advisors have the warning reports, to find out whether they recieved any warnings in their subjects. Ruth the Registrar door that reports are Governor and left the Senator's didate.



James Thompson, Sophomores.

fuse them?

Barefoot Dancers

If there were no other intel-

at least everyone learned how

to call a hog in ten easy ways.

Grosh President

respectively. The tabulations of the Flint To Explain Harold Vaughn, Grad, and God-visit sorority houses tonight.

By a progress of elimination, Stanley the Drive. The goal set for State is Howlett was elected to the office one dollar per person. The proceeds over his nearest rival, Beatrice Leevery noon in the Commons and the Eighteen distributions were neces- '52 Review will be added to the consary in order to arrive at the mem-(Continued on Page 6, Column 2) as follows: 65 percent will go to the World Student Service Fund; 10 Submit 22 Names percent to Negro Scholarships and International Christian University in Japan; 15 percent to disease fund;

Even Miss Newbold's rendition of the famous Iowan hog call made quite an impression on the Competition was keen for the prizes, but the judges finally made the awards which seemed quite apropos to the theme of the occasion (air wick and dispenser for example).

tact Commuters more easily, a movie Those representing State are as Tuesday will highlight the Comfollows: Paul Buchman, Elizabeth muter's Day, a day on which Com-Cahill, Martha Downey, Gerald muters will be approached for con-Dunn, Mary Eade, Donald Ely, Wil- tributions, Moreover, there will be a liam Engelhart, Mary Fenzel, Phyl- booth outside of the Commons where Paul Kirsch, Beverly Kuhlkin, A dance will culminate the drive,

Dewey

Senator

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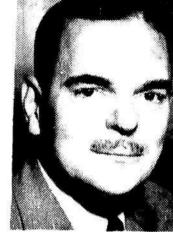
Lynch

Lehman ..

Hanley

the State College News. Although the gubernatorial election was won Dean Changes System by an apparent overwhelming majority the senatorial election was very close. The counting of the votes showed the following results:

Freshmen will have to see their



The discrepancy in the total Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Walter A. Lynch, Candidates for Governor. Lape, College Registrar will notify amount of votes is due to the fact Dewey is a Republican candidate two years." Another student re-points for winning the pushball freshmen by means of a notice on that many students voted only for while Lehman is a Democratic can-marked, "don't know qualifications came, and two for winning three out

in the hands of the advisors. Advisors will post their own schedules

There were several "write-in"

As the votes were counted the election could have been effected by received two points for winning the in their offices so that freshmen the students of New York State Col- tabulators found many comments the votes of the many Juniors and women's athletic events and three can arrange to meet them for con- lege for Teachers divided themselves written on the ballots. One student Seniors who did vote because points for winning the Campus Day in regard to the political parties, said, "I'm sorry, come back in about they did not have assembly seats. skit.

Win Victories In Novice Meet Seek Fifth Straight Win Today the State College soccer team will attempt to annex its State College Debaters at the fifth straight victory in a row when it meets Siena at Beverwyck Hamilton College Invitational Nov- Park. The Statesmen eked out a 1-0 victory over the Indians in a ice Debate Tournament came out ahead of the thirteen other colleges previous contest this season, and the boys from Loudonville are represented. According to Thomas out to avenge this previous defeat.

Council, this triumph makes unofficial champion of New York Sororities, Frats debates against such opponents as Colgate, Cornell, Syracuse, Hamilprevious contest. Sharpen Offense

Walter Davis, Juniors, Anita Lilen- The activities of State's sororities battle. The forward line has been feld, Virginia Vogel, Sophomores, and fraternities include a twin working on long shots from outside James Thompson, Joan Bothrick, party, open houses, and an alumni the penalty area in an attempt to and Elenor Boice, freshmen. James weekend. Inter-Sorority Council has cross up the Siena goalie. Although W. Shutt, Instructor in English, announced the times for freshmen to Siena has as yet to win a game, they

State Debaters 'Peds' To Oppose Siena;

Call In Pork Chops Please check your shoes before you dance, smiled the pretty shoe check girls. Who could re-Wilburna Derenberger '51; Enter- twenty tallies. Brockport got four tainment, Victoria Eade '52; Fool, (Continued on Page 5, Column 5) Marie Prochilo, and Clean-up, Joan lectual gains for the evening,

Stopielo, Sophomores. Weekend, according to Joyce Barringer '51, President. Lunch at Wag-ar's and a tea at the house will be Schedule Dance featured. Phi Delta pledged Anna Yanarella and Helene Zimmerman, Sophomores.

At 7 those whose surnames begin Sunday, from 7 to 10 p.m. The refreshment booth with with A-F will go to Beta Zeta; G-L, The Tri-City Dance will take tasty cider and donuts was always the center of attention. Amid reports of after effects such as fallen arches and dirty socks, can be heard in the inner for forty-five minutes and fiften thoughts of Statesmen and their plans to attend the Soc Hop in they visit the freshmen will be told for admission. where to proceed to next.

team shall gain the mythical title of Albany Champs. The Indians feel that they have a very good opportunity of winning their initial victory of the season against the teach-

ers because of the closeness of the The Garcia men have been sharpening their offensive attack for this

ward, acted as judges at the tournament.

According to Paul Ward '53, Genmany coaches consider one of the
eral Chairman, Edward Eldred Potasst Tuesday State College will have a ter Club will hold its first east.

home tournament with RPI and rush party tonight. The party will Under the leadership of Coach Union, announces Godward. This will be a twin dance, and all couples are Garcia, the soccer squad has had a be in preparation for the Vermont to dress like twins. Dancing will be very good season this year. After tournament on November 13, to in the Commons from 8:30 to 12:30 dropping the opener to a power-

Scheduled for the assembly pro- which State will send two Novice and to the music of Don Burt and his packed Brockport squad, 4-0, they for Vice-President until she was clected in the sixth distribution. Harold Taylor who held second place Harold Taylor who held second place Fund in behalf of the present Godward, Daniel Joy, Joseph Perturb and the distributions was to the music of Bon But and the bounced right back to take their orchestra.

Scheduled for the assembly proton two Varsity teams, Among those who orchestra.

An open house for Statesmen will be held by Psi Gamma tomorrow time were ABC, Siena, and Platts-burgh. be an announcement of the election Juniors, Robert Berkhofer, and mittees are as follows: General Coach Commends Team

Chairman, Ann Adams; Publicity, Coach Garcia has commended Grace Parette, Juniors; Entertain- every member of the squad for their ment, Ruth Dunn, and Refresh- hustle and spirit. He feels that ments, Lorraine Migliaccio, Sopho- Strickland, Warden, and Weatherby have combined a lot of ability with Beta Zeta will also have an open the spirit and hustle that tend to house tomorrow night from 8 to 12 make a potentially good ball player p. m. According to Jeanette Zelanis, great. The opposition has hit pay-Social Chairman, the following will dirt only nine times against the head the committees: Arrangements, Statesmen while we were colecting

Stopielo, Sophomores. This weekend is Phi Delta Alumni Religious Clubs

Two State Religious Clubs have released plans for their week-end The schedule for sorority open activities. Hillel and IZFA have houses to be held tonight has been scheduled a Tri-City Dance for toinnounced by Beverly Kuhlkin '51, morrow night, and Hillel will hold President of Inter-Sorority Council, a meeting at the Unitarian Church

Gamma Kappa Phi; M-S, Psi Gam- place tomorrow at Temple Israel at ma; and T-Z, Chi Sigma Theta, 18 Federal Street from 9 p.m. to Freshmen will remain at each house 1 a.m., according to Lillian Kaminminutes will be allowed to go from Mitchell's band will provide the house to house. At the first house music. A small fee will be charged

According to Barbara Stein '51, President, Israel Moss will present a Rumor Clinic at the Hillel meeting. growth and dangers of stereotyped rumors, using audience participation to aid him. Following the meeting there will be refreshments and dancing.

All religious clubs are cooperating in the Campus Chest Drive Presidents of these organizations are members of the committee in charge

Freshmen Take Lead In First Rivalry Events

As a result of the Campus Day Activities, the rivalry score now stands at five to four in favor of the freshmen, according to Helmuth Schultze '51, Chairman of the Rivalry committee. Schultze has released the points awarded in the rivalry events held so far.

The Sophomores received two of men-so don't feel I should vote." of five of the men's athletic events



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Want A Book?

With the advent of the "term paper season". the perennial question is once again being heard: columned State Library, erudite, no? Why are college students not allowed to take But you can live that way, if that's books out of the State Library?

The question, in itself, is not entirely true, as tainly enough work there-make anyone can obtain a book from that institution, up, sets, directing, acting-Shakesif he is able to wait until it can be obtained through inter-library loan by our own school library. could make it your whole life, Through the prompt service given us by Miss some do. But maybe it's just a fac-Cobb and Patty, most books will be available et of the whole-yes, I think sowithin 24 hours after they are ordered, but this is not the whole story.

Before any book can be ordered, it must first be ascertained whether or not the book is in the State Library, necessitating a trip to the Education Building. Here is where the problem actually develops. Once having arrived in the Reading Room, the logical thing to do is to use the book there. However, as we have found from exper- other successful evening of high formances seen in many a Tuesday ience, we are seldom able to finish with the book quality entertainment. It appears to night. The play is essentially a conin the time which we have available at the moment. How easy it would be to take the book audiences and good plays becoming because each is from the same sohome, and finish the job at night. This, alas, is a habit. not the solution. Upon applying for permission to take the book out, the first question asked is "Are you a student?" If you tell the truth, your goose is cooked at this point. If you don't, they just catch up with you a few moments later. It seems that "professional people", which includes any teacher in the state of New York, have full bor- Playhouse to find out about the new of the character of Albert was also rowing priveleges, but, as embroynic teachers, we play which starts next Tuesday, and outstanding. The self-assuredness have none.

As a solution to the problem, could we suggest Michael Linenthal. Mr. Linenthal is dinate attitude he assumed in the that the intercollegiate committee of Student the woodstock Playhouse, where his Council contact the other colleges in the area, and play, "Facade," was presented last The bartender's song was well The authenticity of the movie and their ability to pay a visit to the State Librarian. Perhaps there summer by the Margaret Webster done and did much to set the mood ad lib really proved '54 to Le ingenious . . . but the are justifiable reasons why we cannot get books. But, if there are, they should be broadcast, and avert further criticism rather than having all our evert further criticism, rather than having all our bany would like to see. It was en- more parts like that in the future. requests answered only with a curt "No".

Give Once . . .

"World Student Service Fund is the agency through which American students and professors, Boston, and the mood has often sense of showmanship were the at the preparatory school, college and university been compared to that of such plays carefully planned entrances and exlevel, may share materially and intellectually with as "The Little Foxes." The play is its. Frankie and Nelly's silhouettes about the facades that various peo- in the doorways were most effective their needy contemporaries throughout the world." ple, including a Boston family, a indeed! The preceding statement is at the head of a leaf- Boston Irish servant, and two Jesse Barnett's mood music, parlet on the objects of WSSF.

Southern women use to try to hide ticularly noticeable at the beginning Campus Chest at State College, on approval, of Student Council, will appropriate sixty-five perment. It states universal problems set, and well planned lighting, tocent of its money collected to WSSF. The remaind- in concrete terms and is ultimately gether with the piano music helped er will be among the Negro Scholarship, Interna-tional Christian Youth the Disease Fund and Altional Christian Youth, the Disease Fund, and Al- Mr. Linenthal started to write the play.

That sixty-five percent which goes from Amer- for three years before entering Har- pleted Tuesday's bill. The pantoican students to less fortunate students through- vard Law School. In 1946 he bought mime in this rather slapstick comout the world is the basis for the campaign at erates every summer. Many of you most hypnotized responses to Dr. State. This is a fitting appeal to those who ap- will remember Mr. Linenthal as Emanuel's salesmanship were amuspreciate their opportunities to study in a rela- Judge Omar Gaffney in "Harvey," ing, and the characterization of the tively peaceful situation, with enough to eat and station WPTR. Radio Council is the most entertaining sequences of other necessities of life at hand.

Embarrassing as it may be, State did not fulfill its quota last year for Campus Chest. This cordings, and is being M.C.'d by his many lengthy speeches although is a new year, a purpose, more meaningful purpose, we support Campus Chest in its drive for news on the radio may contact us "noble woman" was consistent Thursday. November 9 \$1500.

Carpe Diem

November 3, 1950 Seniors—8 months Juniors—1 year 8 months Sophs-2 years 8 months Frosh—3 years 8 months and you'll be a graduate of State

College—out in ye olde wide world (providing it's still there.) the world is tearing its axle outhuh? O.K. assuming this, let's see-Time, you see, is so important.

1. If you don't want an educa- ernities. tion or if you don't like this particular school, the time to quit is now! 2. You do like—you do stay—then you make it worth your while. State has meant a variety of

bounded by Ockies, on the north, the east-they live here for four State College. years and suddenly realize their But back to the theme . . . whattrade this little world for a new should be that now. Not tomorrow, one, perhaps a smaller one-depend- even. And if we're going to wind

Others find their life in books. Two covers, four hundred pages, copyright date, titles and authors form a never ending topic of conversation. Their hangout—the bewhat four years means to you.

Dramatics? bully! There is cerpeare through Maxwell Anderson— being arty must be a fabulous life

team! umm-spirit! There's never spent and most happy

Tunin' In The Town

By LOU BEHRINGER

One Man's Opinion

this observer that State's "season" trast in character types and presents

is off to a great start with large a real problem in characterization

Dave Shepard's play was one of clearly made in Tuesday's perform-

Last Tuesday night I called the so worldly a woman. The delineation

was very fortunate to be able to he showed in scenes with Frankie

talk to the author of the play, Mr. contrasted clearly with the subor-

thusiastically received by those who Shepard is also to be congratulated

saw it in summer stock. The perfor- on the fine degree of coordination

mance at the Albany Playhouse will achieved in the chorus of men and

be attended by all the New York women customers. Their speeches

of Harvard, class of 1937, and acted Joyce Shafer's folk comedy com-

starting its first program. It's a disc the play. Frank Hodge did an ad-

jockey show of Evelyn Knight re- mirable job in achieving variety in

Ruth Leipman and Joe Persico, his gestures at times seemed repeti-

People or organizations that want tous. Pat Graff's portrayal of the

and we will try to get it on the air. throughout.

a dull moment for the athlete always games - soccer, basketball,

pushball, football, kickball - tiddlewinks, fencing, archery, tennis and ping-pong. A back to nature boy theme (kind of sweaty tho' for a steady diet, n'est-ce pas?). Or what about the social whirl, sort of chic -balls at R.P.I., Union, Statethese years are probably important, party, party-many people-mucho dancing, drinking-private and public gatherings-sororities and frat-

Now just this one more indulgence, please. You know those pepole who scrounge around in the Co-op for their Times, Rienow and Baker's proteges? About elections, things to a variety of poeple-it's the Chinese problem? the Negro a separate world to some people; problem? the Indo-China War? Korea? Helps to know what's going the dorms on the west, Washington on, however, the outside world may Park on the south and Hawley on intrude any day now, even at

pedagogic life is before them and ever State is going to be for you, it or's idea of what State could be to any and every student: Social life-sororities, fraternities,

clubs Trying to develop a well-rounded personality Attendance at classes

Teaching in Milne Excelling in scholarship Coming to games and maybe

participating Offering your talents to several

Learning to accept new ideas Learning tolerance Expecting little and giving much Good friendships

Ending your college career with PULCHRITUDE PLUS . . . Rah, Rah-ray, ray-team, team, the satisfaction of four years well-

ance, however, and Nelly Bley's

brashness stood out in sharp con-

trast to Frankie's desire for atten-

tion. Roz Lacks deserves much cred-

it for her ability to acquire the sym-

pathy of the audience in the role of

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.

HUSTLE! BUSTLE! ...

And no end of confusion . . . three or four meetings each noon, one or two at night . . . with a few classes sandwiched in between. This is the plight of the many students interested in extra-curricular activities at school . . . enough interest, but not enough time. Solution? . . . we have none . . . suggestion . . have two nights each week during which no organization activities are scheduled . . . finished homework assignments would double, we bet.

LOCKER-ROOM BLUES . . .

As some members of the student body confided to us, "What is more disconcerting than having to dry one's hands with toilet tissue? And yet, that is what I do all the time. WHERE ARE THE PAPER TOWELS?" How do you feel about the situation? We really can't say . . . we never wash our hands.

DEBATE COUNCIL . . .

Has finally come into its own . . . not that they haven't been working hard these past two years . but they certainly were low man on the totem pole ing on the size of the school they up in grand style, here is this auth- for quite a while in student opinion . . . congratulations on being unofficial champs of the state.

To the list of merchants giving discounts: the Central Curtain Shop . . . looks like the school will be wearing the "draped look" soon.

CAMPUS CHEST . . .

Starts its drive today, and we would like to make clear once more the fact that it is not to be confused with Community Chest . . . although a part of the funds, ten percent, will be allocated to it. Just remember when you give your money that most of it will go to help students like yourselves in that they are struggling to get an education. The difference between you and them is that they are completely destitute, and you are not.

Not only did we have plenty of beauty represented in Page last Saturday night . . . but at the same time over at R.P.I., Mary Ann Reiling '54, was crowned queen of the Inter-Fraternity Ball

JUST A QUESTION . . .

We would like to know if Pedagogue is going to put last year's pictures on sale this year?

Congratulations to A. D. for an- the smoothest, most complete per-WITH THE CINEMA . . .

This is no movie cruic's opinion . . . but if you possibly can, go see "All About Eve" and "Kind Hearts and Coronets" . . . for sheer delight and brilliant dialogue they really can't be beat.

cial level. The distinctions were A.F. of T. OR TA? . . .

A few of the students have been plugging the American Federation of Teachers and teachers unions in . . to the extent that students in Ed. 20 general classes have brought in speakers from the Schenectady local of the A.F.T. . . . next week the Teacher's Association will get its chance . . . Wednesday's meeting raised some pretty pertinent questions and so should the meeting next week . . . , you may not be interested in the question now, but you will be in a few years so why not drop in to the class this Wednesday . . . This column is completely divided on the subject, or we would take some stand here.

"SKITSOPHRENIA" . . .

"FASTEN YOUR SAFETY BELTS . . .

It's going to be a bumpy week" . . . what with mid-

sems . . . and mid-sems . . . and mid-sems.

producers and a number of repre- and movements were perfectly timsentatives of movie companies. ed to do the most to sustain the College Calendar - - -The play itself is set in back bay meod. Further evidence of Shepard's

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

3:30 p.m. Socret game. State vs. Siena, Beverwyck 7-11 p.m. Sorority Open Houses for Freshmen and Transfer women: Beta Zeta, Psi Gamma,

Chi Sigma Theta, Gamma Kappa Phi.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

10 a.m. CASDA English Council, Page Hall. 8-12 p.m. Ps. Gamma Open House for Statemen. Beta Zeta Open House

8 30-12:30 Potter Club Twin Party. 9-11 p.m. Hillel Tri-City Dance, Temple Israel.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5

3-5 p.m. Faculty Tea at Sayles Hall 7-10 p.m. Hillel Meeting, Unitarian Church

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7 12 Noon Commuters Day Movie

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

12 Noon SCA Chapel, Unitarian Church. 12 Noon Rifle Club, 209 Draper

Trumpets Herald Arrival Of Queen Ginny Into Page Hall; Mathews Lists Bevy Of State's Beauties Preside Over Traditional Evening Events Job Placements Of Graduates



Members of the Queen's Court, L to R: Kotch, Murray, Helbig, Friedheim, Brunnar, Walsh, Sey Reimenthal, Corcoran, Norton, Haswell and Zelanis, as they appeared in Page Saturday night. Page Hall was crowded Saturday tains parted and former queen Aud- Little Carl Brunnar walked in her State Department of Education at

night with those who had come to rey Koch stepped forth escorted by footsteps dutifully carrying the 4 p.m. The theme of this visit is '50, White Lake School, Kindergar- witness the 29th annual crowning Jeanette Zelanis and Shirley Has- Queen's black velvet train. of the Campus Queen. A hush de- well and pages Marie deSeve and scended on the crowd as the cur- Tillie Malouf.

New Hyde Park, English; Olivia Junior High English; Josephine State Grad Spends Young '50, Catskill High School, Billions For Defense Social Studies 10, 12; Edward Brig-

Elmer C. Mathews, Director of

Teacher Placemnet Bureau, has an-

nounced the following placements.

The list includes graduates of 1950

Florice Kline '50, Oneida Ltd.,

editor of news on company's sil-

verware; Joseph Caroselia '50, Berne-Knox Central School, Junior

High English and Social Studies;

Jean Doughty '47, Bennett Junior

College, Millbrook, Library; John

Coffey '50, Phillip Livingston Junior

High School, Junior High Science;

Phila Tilley '50, Gilboa Central

School, Third Grade; Ida Ambroski

Also included are: Florence Blas-

ka Foster '50, Port Byron Central

School, Sixth Grade; Joseph Bren-

nan '50, School 21, Albany, Fourth

Grade; Marjorie Munro, Westport,

Connecticut, Latin and English;

William Pawluckie '49, Warrens-

burg, Social Studies and Guidance;

Molly Mulligan '50, Department of

Welfare, Suffolk County; James Bolster '48, Altamont, Social Stud-

ies and English; Mrs. Frances

Chase '46. Southwestern Central

School, Celoron, Commerce; C. Joan

Farrell '50, Minoa, English and

Dramatics; Charles Poskanger '50,

Fairport Central School, Junior

High Science and Math; Harry

Paige '50, Lansingburgh, English

Also placed were: Fred Baron '48,

Young '50, Catskill High School,

nall '50, Hammond, Commerce;

Catherine Noonan '50, Clarence,

Commerce: Donald Taylor '50,

Clarence, Library: Frank Dembros-

ky '50, Stony Point, Math; Betty

Hohenstein '50, Lakeshore Central

High School, World History, Span-

ish, Introduction to Business; Fran-

ces Zinni '48, Arkport, Commerce;

Jean Linehart '50, Fort Plain, Com-

merce: Mrs. Lorna Moscrip '36, Ar-

gyle, Junior High English and So-

Faculty Footnotes

Dr. C. Currien Smith, Professor of

Education, has received a leave of

absence to act as Assistant Director

for a research program being car-

ried on by the Education Depart-

ment of the University of Chicago.

During the absence of Dr. Smith,

Dr. Carter Alexander, former teach-

er at Columbia State Teachers Col-

lege, will take over his classes in the

Education department. Dr. Alexan-

der is well known in the education

field since he has written the book,

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Murphy, class of '37, majored in mathematics while a student here. He was also President of Myskania. While a Junior he obtained the position of messenger boy in the WPA. This started him on the road to securing his present day occupation, comptroller in Washington for the six and one-half billion dollar Military Defense Assistance Program.

He is concerned with spending appropriations made by Congress for MDAP. This department must cooperate with the Marshall Plan so that one does not impede the activities of the

"How To Locate Education Information and Data." Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Smith, Directory Selects Cover; Instructors in English, will attend the New York State Conference of

Helen Agnello, Editor-in-chief. Joan been chosen for the dance: Jean Dr. James Wesley Childers, Pro- Mitchell '51, Editor of The Peda- Cerilli, General Chairman; Margarfessor of Modern Languages, was gogue, has also made an announce- et Warren, Orchestra; Teresa Perclected a council member of the ment in regard to the students hav- ron, Refreshments; Teresa Porta, New York State Federation of Mod- ing their names on the yearbooks. Chaperones; all Juniors; and Irene ern Language Teachers. The council The Directory Cover Contest was Dick '53, Decorations. serves to organize the teachers into won by Arlene Blum '52. Miss one group so that the aims of a Blum's design will be used on this

language teacher can be studied and year's Directory. the various methods may be im- Students who wish their names en their yearbooks may sign up at a booth outside of the Commons Monday or Tuesday. The cost for this addition to the cover of the yearbook will be fifty cents states Math Club will hold its next Miss Mitchell.

Newman Slates Annual Formal

an election of officers, while New- Maginess and Jane Cook, Juniors CASDA are sponsoring a meeting man Club is making plans for their Helen Pilcher and Pat Devitt, Soph- to discuss the improvement of readannual formal, it has been an omores Mildred Foote and Joan Al- ing, according to Dr. J. Roy Newnounced by the respective house len, and freshmen Ann Caparis ton, English Supervisor in Milne. presidents.

At their recent elections, the men Van Derzee selected the following officers: President, Clarence Larson, Graduate; Vice-President. Frederick Knoerzer '51; Secretary, Walter Schneller '53; and Treasurer, Robert Massey '53.

the Social Committee, which in- ty queen was greeted by a burst of Boston University will be the main cludes Robert Creedon and Richard Jacobson, Sophomores.

formal on Saturday, November 11 from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., according to Margaret Edwards '52, House President. Miss Edwards invites all Newman Club members as guests. all people in Dramatics to be held The winner of the Directory Cov- Women will have 2 o'clock hours. in Cazenovia, New York, tomorrow er Contest has been announced by The following committees have

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Deans' Group, Guidance People To Hold Meeting

Assembly To Discuss Admission Difficulties, Professional Expansion

The annual meeting of the New York State Association of Deans and Guidance Personnel will be held at the Hotel Ten Eyck Thursday through Saturday, November The theme of the meeting will "Avenues of Professional Growth." The program of the assemblage includes speakers and discussions at the lunches and dinners, a visit to the State Education Building, and general get acquainted gatherings among the members.

A group meeting of the Association is to be held Thursday at 3 p.m. and the subject to be discussed is "Practical Problems of Professional Growth." A coffee hour for new and old members to get acquainted will take place at 4:30 p.m. Dr. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women, will act as Chairman.

"Some Avenues of Professional Growth" will be the subject of the discussion Friday at 10 a.m. A sectional meeting of the Deans of Men will be held at 2 p.m. The members of the Association will visit the Education.

Saturday, November 11 at 10 a.m. With the blare of trumpets her- toward the stage. Lenore Corcoran the members of the Association will alding the coming of the new queen and Pauline Reimential, Senior be divided into two groups. At one tension mounted and all eyes turn- members of the court, reflected sectional meeting "College Admised to the back of the auditorium. Queen Ginny's beauty in their sion Problems" will be discussed At last the magic moment arrived, gowns of green as they advanced while "Group Dynamics" will be A roar of applause swept forward followed by Juniors Jeanne Sey- discussed at the other sectional through the crowd as Queen Ginny mour and Marcia Walsh garbed in meeting. A luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Norton made her way slowly down yellow, and pink-gowned Sopho- on Saturday will be the last offithe aisle robed in the traditional mores Jeanne Helping and Rose cial gathering of the association at white gown and carrying red roses. Friedheim. Completing her court this annual meeting.

were freshmen attendants Mary Catherine Murray and Leonora Kotch dressed in pale blue. Council Sponsors Among the breathless spectators was another group of beauties which had ushered the audience to their English Meeting seats. Composing this group of com-

Van Derzee Hall has recently held petant ushers were Seniors Georgina Capital Area English Council and The program is of interest to English teachers primarily, states Dr After a slow-gaited circuit of the Newton, but is of general importance to teachers of all subjects.

Queen Ginny knelt before her The meeting will be held in Page predecessor, Mrs. Audrey Koch Hall Auditorium tomorrow at 10 eathers, and received her crown, a. m. Dr. Donald Orton, Director of Upon arising with her rather un- Education, will give the introduc-Fred Knoerzer '51 is Chairman of steady headpiece, State's new beautory speech. Dr. Helen Sullivan of applause as she made her way to speaker. Dr. Sullivan has been asher waiting throne to watch the sociated with Dean Durrell in the Newman Hall will hold its annual events of another Campus Day. reading clinic at Boston University.

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SCAG Selects New Committees

4700 5000 12100 13500 14500 17600 21100 The State College Association of Graduate Students has organized several committees, according to Douglas Higgins, President of the association. The committees are Constitutional, Social, Public Relations, and Financial.

The Constitutional Committee, under the chairmanship of Francis 4000 Taormina, will establish a constitutional framework for the Associa-2900 tion. Lee Phillips will act as chair-4000 man for the Social Committee which will plan and conduct the

social functions. 5700 The Public Relations Committee, with Pat Lamb as chairman, will 8200 concern itself with the publicity of the Association. Mary Cheatham will serve as chairman of the Fin-2900 ance Committee which will handle 1500 all finances in cooperation with the Secretary-Treasurer, Anne Herr-

Scholarships Available; Offer Study In Mexico

The Fulbright Program has been enlarged to include several scholarships available for Americans to 15500 study in Mexico, according to Dr. - James Wesley Childers, Professor of 36000 Modern Languages. Competitions 3 for these scholarships will close No-27700 vember 20.

Only a few scholarships are available to Spanish speaking countries. 8300 Students interested in this program should contact Childers.

Kappa Phi Kappa Plans Meeting 24800 Kappa Phi Kappa will have a meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Lounge, according to Arthur Pederson '50, President. The main topic of business for this meeting will be the 11200 election of new members.

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KB Defeats KDR, 7-0; Fallek Sets Up Score

MAA Board

has released the election results.

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Defensive Play Highlights Game

Last Friday afternoon the Intramural Football League experienced its first major upset of the year as Representative an inspired KB team defeated KDR, 7-0. The game was the most vicious played thus far. Bruising blocks and of both clubs. During the first half, both teams punched their way to within the opponents' ten-yard line several times; but both teams lacked that final touchdown drive and the half ended scoreless.

KB moved deep into KDR territory in the third period but once again the defenders staved off the scoring thrust. After moving the oall to midfield on runs by Smith Feuerbach and Gorman, KDR's Bill Wiley took to the air and Max Fallek intercepted his first toss and returned to the 8-yard line. After two thrusts at the line, Abel Blattman followed Don Cohen and Gerald Friedholz around his own right end for the game's only score. Blattman passed to Fallek for the extra point. KDR Rallies

The KDR team rallied strongly but the KB defense led by Mort Bennett Frank cut off their last period rush as Gorman's fourth down pass fell Hoppey incomplete in the end zone. The victors took over and ran the clock Sloth out on a series of line smashes.

Both these teams must face the Void undefeated Finks and if KDR has any hope of retaining the Page Lea- Totals gue Championship they must defeat the Finks in their game which is to be played on Page field today. Hoppey A victory today would assure eithe: Sloth of these teams of at least a tie for Blanks the league crown.

Finks Win 7-0 As Yale Shines

In one of the hardest fought games of the Intramural football season the Finks slugged out a 7-0 victory over Thurlow Hall to remain

This pass came midway in the sec-Finks capitalized on the break.

toward the Fink's goal several times who carried over for the TD. A pass Angels but the Finks capitalized on the to "Old Herb" Egert accounted for CDAS breaks and stopped them. Finks

Thurlow SLS Downs Thurlow In Thriller; Dicks Shines On Pass Defense

SLS defeated Thurlow yesterday in a hard fought and evenly matched game. The game was mostly a defensive one as evidenced by the 6-0 score. However, both teams had several chances to score but they were either stopped by their own: mistakes or the clock

The lone score came rate in the first half on a short pass from Les Leviness to Bob Petrule. The score was the climax of a drive that started at midfield and hit paydirt in six plays.

Both teams showed a very weak passing attack but SIS gained a slight edge in this department because of two timely interceptions by

George Dicks. The game ended as Thurlow failed to score on four downs from five yards out.

Freshmen Name Angels to victory on the strength of his right arm as he completed 19 out of 30 passes. He tossed live TDP's and scored another touchdown on a 9-yard buck to pace the St. Mary's men to their third straight win, a Beat Siena 2-1

The Jets rocked the Angels with Tom Hoppey has been elected as a quick TD as Duffus romped 23 freshman representative to MAA yards "untouched" through the enhard running featured the offenses of both clubs. During the first haif.

Treshman representative to MAA yards "untouched" through the enhancement of the first haif. Council in elections held Tuesday, tire Angel team with the game only the league leadership with Steps. Al Cappon and Red. Ronald Rockhill, President of MAA, one minute old. Smith was smoth- the league leadership with Siena, Al Cannon and Red McCormick ered on the extra point try. The each boasting a 8 and 4 record. losers completely outplayed their opponents in the first period as they blocked an Analysis period as the standard are as follows:

are two transfer students who came to State with a little high school experience in soccer plus a lot of husthey blocked an Angel punt and re- Team covered on the 11-yard line. The State 3 crew from St. Mary's bolstered their Siena 1800 2100 2200 defenses at this point and yielded ABC only 3 yards in four plays. The Jets Pharmacy 600 only 3 yards in four plays. The fees random and 1600 1600 1900 held a 6-0 lead at the end of the first The first game rolled was taken their presence felt on the soccer quarter.

Angels Take To Air 1900 2200 2200

The Angels then took over and 1000 1100 1200 Biloz completed four out of five 1800 1900 2200 passes to move the length of the a right-down-to-the-end game, befield. The pay-off play was a sixfield. The pay-off play was a six-yarder to Don Burns. Just before Led by Carmen Corsi, who picked scoreless as goalie. Adams has playthe half ended a pass, Biloz to Johnson, set the stage for another TDP with Burns on the receiving and with the clutch bowling of Don TDP with Burns on the receiving McDonald, State came from behind tack has been very devastating. Billend again. Hawkins scored the extra to eke out the Indians. point, putting the Angels on top In the third game, without the team but see plenty of action in

2300 2500 3000 the Angel air offensive got deadlier, a new one game high of 930 pins.
2500 3300 4100 Biloz hit Ed Adamo and Art Batty Burt and McDonald were instruwith touchdown flings in the 3rd mental in setting the record as they 200 200 stanza. Mike scored a TD himself both rolled games in the one-nineafter an interception by Eckstrum ties. 14600 14600 after an interception by Eckstrum gave the winners possession on the 9. The seventh point was added by "Sweda". Johnson A 18th Sweda" and that an interception by Eckstrum Last week's league statistics show of the school in trying to win their last two games. Let's all go up to 4600 the pattern for a last minute score, up spot with a substantial 174. 1700 Biloz to Hawkins for 30 yards, and The individual scores are as fol-

the final six points of the game. lows:

Herb Egert got the extra point try.

State fense was completely bottled up Outstanding for the losers on the

Phyllis Harris, President of defense were Pat Carlo and Joe WAA, has announced the results of Derby. Tuesday's WAA frosh election, WAA Representative is Ruth Richter and Jets WAA Manager will be Audrey Burke. Angels 0 13 12 14-3

One play, a long pass to Yole, Angels Trounce All Stars, 25-0; turned a scoreless game into a victory in a contest marked not only by hard blocking but by flying fists. Biloz Passes, Races For Scores

Harris Lists WAA Vote Results

ond quarter and caught the Thur-low safety off guard. Several times District All Stars, 25-0, Thursday With darkness hampering plays in Hathaway Drills earlier in the game this long pass to record their second win of the the second nan, the St. Mary's crew play was tried but each time the season. The winners resistered three unveiled a fair running attack as play was tried but each time the season. The winners resistered three unveiled a fair running attack as Veteran Squad play was broken up; however when quick scores in the first half and they moved the pigskin 50 yards to Thurlow relaxed for a minute the coasted home in the last half. Mike the All-Star 5. Fine defensive play Biloz passed 22 yards to Bob Brown by Duncomb and Ryder inspired the The hard work continues as the when Fallek intercepted a pass and The game was far from ended at for the first tally. Four plays later CDAS team and they held for downs. 24 varsity and junior varsity squad ran 15 yards for a TD. this point—as the game went into Harry Johnson blocked Pete Gior- After an exchange of punts, John- members meet with Coach Hath- In the second half, KB, using its the last half, play grew rougher and dano's punt and recovered on the son, a demon on defense all after- away Thurlow, but for a few bad breaks 7-yard line. Two hikes later Biloz noon, intercepted a pass by Charlie Hall for daily practice sessions, other 12 points to its lead. Nate Falwould have tied the game. Outside flipped to Pete Hawkins for the sec- Ventimiglia and returned it 31 yards. There are nine veterans returning lek, on an end around play raced of the touchdown score the Finks and score of the game. In the second to the All-Star 20. On the next play, to the squad, Bob Brown, Paul Car- from his own territory to the VDZ weren't able to advance far against stanza, log runs by Ed Adamo and Biloz plunged up the middle for the ter, Max Fallek, Bob Hausner, Al 10-yard stripe. Two plays later he the hard fighting line of the losers. Hawkins put the ball on the CDAS' final six-pointer. Bob Brown got Kaehn, Bob Tabor, Jim Warden, caught a short pass on the 1-yard The only gains they made were on 18-yard line and from this point Bil- the key block on this play as he Abel Blattman, and Art Goldin. line and fell over for the score, KB several short passes. Thurlow drove oz rifled a ten yarder to Don Burns crased 3 defenders with one block. Newcomers to the team this year got its next touchdown when Herby



Soccer team lines up, looks toward contest with Siena today, seek ing fifth straight victory.

Angels Rout Jets; Booters Face Siena Today; Air Offensive Aids Triumph Seek To Win Fifth Straight

Pace League,

by Siena by the close margin of 16 by Siena by the close margin of 16 squad also. Howie Fennenbach, pins. In this game not one man on aither team rolled a 170 game or betation of the squad also. Howie Fennenbach, Ralph Adams, Phillip Billings, and ter.

The game turned into a rout as the Appel of the Appel of

"Swede" Johnson. A Jet fumble re- gue with a 185 average, and that an- last two games. Let's all go up to 8100 covered by Burns at mid-field set other Statesman holds the runner-

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	Riehl	162	158	157	
	Goldie	156	200	158	

12 7 6 0-25 are: Bob Bitgood, Hank Hull, Pete Thier grabbed a short pass in the 0 0 0 0— 0 Telfer, Bill Walker, John Zongrove, end zone. John Allasio, Jim Bennett, Tom The final score in the game was Hoppey, Charlie Button, Al Cannon, registered on a run by Slakter in John Centra, Jim Fox, Bob Hart- the closing minutes of play. The Ped Booters - Here They Are sturm, and George Wood. Of these, the VDZ attack was deeped to the run of the Zangrove, and Hoppey.

Soccer Eleven Attempts Repeat

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) of these goals in the opener and shut out the Statesmen. Therefore the "Peds" have collected twenty Wednesday night, State's Bowling goals in their last four contests

w L tle and spirit. Both of these boys 4 were subs during the beginning of the season but due to the improved 5 play that they have shown, they were elevated to the first squad.

either team rolled a 170 game or betJim Bliss are all out for the squad. Fennenbach played his first full Siena "Indians" and held them ings and Bliss are subs for the first

Every member of the squad has done an excellent job. The spirit and hustle coupled with some fine coach. ing have aided in every victory. The

KB Rips VDZ, Scores 7 Times; Blattman Shines

Tuesday, KB, sparked by the fine 512 in contention, was completely out-477 played and outweighed. The weight 514 was extremely obvious in the line 136 136 where KB averaged a 30-pound edge 166 166 per man.

KB scored on its first play from Totals 806 767 816 2389 scrimmage as Blattman raced over his right tackle for 30 yards. He repeated this very same play the next time KB got the ball, and it looked as if KB was out to set a new scoring high. However, the VDZ defenses tightened until one

man, Claude Palczak, Rog Ryan, Bob The only thing commendable in the varsity is made up of Brown, Jacobson and the fine catches of Carter, Fallek, Hausner, Kaehn, Ta- Robinson. Robinson snared three bor, Warden, Hull, Telfer, Walker, 40-yard heaves and all were when he was well covered



trict had a meeting Friday. Red Cross units from many colleges in New York State met for a confer-By Elimination Process ence Saturday.
The first Red Cross College Unit

Area Council in New York State

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of musicians, under the direction of er material at the Bureau, Room According to David Palmer '53, was organized Friday at the Red bers of Student Council from the William H. Scheide, who have been 107 Draper. They are urged by President of the Sophomore class, Matheway to do so at their earliest. Cross Chapter House in Albany. Ders of Student Council from the working together for more than Mathews to do so at their earliest a quorum of 57 students was set for The Area Council will meet Thursday to organize future programs distribution. From the berg many of them experts in their will include other Seniors.

ny. Delegates from various colleges

State Conference of College Units tained them throughout.

Red Cross Holds Bach Aria Group To Present Two Conferences Program Of Master's Works

Two college Red Cross conferences were held in Albany over the Hall to hear some of "the season's will give the identical performance istration concerning regmeetings according to the Class
ences were held in Albany over the Hall to hear some of "the season's will give the identical performance istration, active or inactive, is remore class who owe their dues are
four colleges of the Central Dismore class who owe their dues are four colleges of the Capital Dis- Bach Aria Group, after presenting ber 15 at 8:30 p.m. The program quired for all Graduate Students, requested by the class treasurer to the Bach cantatas.

This music, "refreshing and hews. the first distribution. From the bers, many of them experts in their will include other Seniors. between the four colleges.

Saturday the New York State

Conference of College Units was
the Chapter House in Alba
Beth distribution, Hoppey main- own fields: Julius Baker, flute;

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Cross Conege Unit programs. Joyce ton. Hawkins and Dionne, Sopho-Other activities designed by the Wednesday night. mores, took the leads for Student Group to celebrate the Bi-Centen- Student Council instructed the The following freshmen have re-In the afternoon meeting of the Council representatives and main- nial death of John Sebastian Bach committee investigating key lines in ceived second warnings for violation Mrs. Hulda Hubbell, E.U.S.A. Col- Candidates who did not reach on NBC and a series of concert continue the investigations. lege Unit Director, presented the their quots were elected by eliminatours. In addition, a motion picture. Agenda for assembly today in- Chernoff, Donald Krug, Rosemary Cross College Unit programs. tion according to the lowest number "A Time for Bach," has been re-cludes a program presented by the McNally, and Dennis Marvin. A College Unit Charter for New York of votes until one person remained leased which was highly praised at Campus Chest Drive. Vasiliki third violation of a tradition will

will feature rarely heard music from Commerce Seniors, and Seniors pay them. graduating in January, states Mat- Harvey Robinson '52, President of

simple',' quoting from the New York Those students mentioned above quorum of 40 members has been Times, is performed by an ensemble are requested to pick-up their fold- set for the class meetings.

16th distribution. Bennett reached violin; Jean Carlton, soprano; Rob- The assembly agenda for today, or Thursdays, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., or his quota in the 18th distribution, ert Harmon, tenor; Margaret To- key lines, conference lines and stu- to John Lannon '53, Treasurer. in New York State were present to discuss and compare their Red Call and Bush were elected as a bias, alto; Norman Farrow, bass-dent use of the Lounge were discuss and compare their Red Call and Bush were elected as a bias, alto; Norman Farrow, bass-dent use of the Lounge were discuss. Myskania Releases Warnings discuss and compare their Red Call and Bush were elected as a blas, discuss and compare their Red Cross College Unit programs. Joyce College Unit programs. Joyce

Ask Seniors, Grads Presidents Announce To Get Teaching Data New Class Quorums

Elmer C. Mathews, Director of The Junior and Sophomore class-Teacher Placement Bureau has re- es have set quorums for their class

the Junior class, announces that a

their class dues will have a chance to do so. Dues are payable in

in 1750 include a weekly broadcast student organization budgets to of State College traditions: Richard

State College for Teachers to Mrs. and therefore was declared elected, the Edinburgh Festival last sum- Pantelakos '52, is Chairman of the necessitate an apology before the according to Englehart. Everybody's doing i OPEN 'EM SMELL 'EM COMPARE CHESTERFIELD WITH ANY OTHER CIGARETTE! BEFORE YOU SMOKE THEM ...you can tell Chesterfields will smoke milder, because tobaccos that smell milder smoke milder. AFTER YOU SMOKE THEM ...you have no unpleasant after-taste. WHILE YOU SMOKE THEM you get more pleasure than any other cigarette can give you-that's why millions of PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN smokers say: THEY SATISFY. LEADING SELLER IN

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STATE COLLEGE

ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1950

Informal Dance Will End Drive For Chest Funds

Name Maquire, Barnet Co-Chairmen Of Benefit

Campus Chest will hold its benefit dance tonight from 8 p.m. to midnight. The decoration theme of the affair will be a bandwagon with musical instruments but the music will be provided by a victrola.

During the intermission, Dr. Evan R. Collins' contribution to the Campus Chest drive will be auctioned off by L. Joseph Purdy '51. Dr. Collins has contributed a ship which he carved in a bottle. This has been on display in the State College Co-op show case in the hall.

Name Committees Co-chairmen of the affair are Mary Maguire and Jess Barnet, Victoria Eade and Joan Titus, Juniors are in charge of entertainment and decorations, respectively. Douglas Nielson '53 will be in charge of refreshments and Stewart Gates '51, will take care of the door.

The guests of honor at the affair will be Dr. and Mrs. Evan R. Collins. The price of admission is \$30 Social Tragedy, for stags and \$.50 for couples.

Chinese Auctions Swell Fund bandwagon, and have set up a desk

The Advanced Dramatics class will

Student Board of Finance in order emities have scheduled rush parties Campus Chest has placed their which will go toward the goal of a Spanish comdey. \$1500 set by the Campus Chest Drive, according to Vasiliki Pantelakos '52 Chairman of the drive.

State Delegates Will Participate

The annual conference of the In-Teachers colleges will be held today and tomorrow at Fredonia State Teachers College. The Student Association delegates are Mary Eade '51, Mary Borys and John Bowker, Juniors, and Rose Mary

tionship among the New York State jors. Feachers Colleges and to further Cortland, and Albany.

Each year discussion topics are this group. There will be a group in October of the senior year. discussing the ICA Constitution revision. Miss Eade will represent Dr. Evan R. Collins, President, re-

Replacement appointments, and Roulier. the cancellation of a party have been announced by Helmuth Schultze. The student with the highest av-

Evelyn Wolfe and Barbara Ben- is Joan Mitchell. son were appointed to the senior positions of secretary and publicity The initiation party and meeting pus Chest Dance.

Sell All But Lives

"Going once . . . going twice . . . and that box of cookies goes to the young lady in the corner. 51 guage nylons to the gentleman with the polka dot tie." The auctioneers were beside themselves selling virtually everything but tobacco at the Chinese Auction.

Did you spend your noons studying for mid-sems? Well, don't tear your hair out. It's not hopeless yet. How about that long-dreamed rhumba lessona la Purdy; a wash job on your filthy hot rod-Jai style; eating from the hands of Don Ely (he's up for waitering); that term paper perfectly typed by Mary Eade; hula-ha-ing with Harris.

Or are you simply bored with life in general? Opportunity knocks-dates within the grasp of nickels. Even the BOTTLE awaits you. All these are yours if you're the highest bidder of the Campus Chest Dance.

AD To Offer Spanish Comedy Debate Council has requested a \$750 Formal Dance

to collect contributions outside of again hold two one-act plays Tuesthe Commons. The drive has also day in Page Hall at 8:30 p.m. held Chinese auctions in the Com- Thomas Holman '52 has chose a somons during the noon hours which cial tragedy for his presentation have netted very good proceeds while Dorothy Simons '52 will offer

'52; Barbara Newcombe and Wal- be open for their use. ter Gooddell, Sophomores. The committees consist of: Lights, Marvin Titus To Fill Vacancy Poons '51; Props, Joyce Shafer; Publicity, Patricia Graff; House, Sara Danzis; Costumes, Marion As 'Primer' Editor In ICA Conference Sara Danzis; Costumes, Marion Gorskie; Sets, Florence Kloser, all

lows: Sets. Donald Putterman; Art Editor.

the profession in New York state. The eleven colleges represented are those at Potsdam, Plattsburgh, Brockport, Fredonia, Genesco, Buffalo, New Paltz, Oswego, Oneonta, Mitchell Heads Honorary Society

Signum Laudis, the Honorary selected from the list submitted by Scholastic Society of the New York each member college. This year State College for Teachers elects to there will be a discussion group on membership the four percent of the Student Government which will in- Junior class having the highest avclude structure, functions, and erage each March. The next four amount of student participation, percent of the class in scholastic Miss Keller will attend meetings of standing are elected to membership

State at the meetings of this group, yealed last week in assembly that Both of these discussions will con- for the Class of 1951 the second (Continued on Page 6, Column 2) four percent in scholastic standing are: Sue Gallo, Lois Holland, El-Schultze Releases Replacements; meda Kibling, Paul Kirsch, Nancy Weatherby Leads Facilities Board Passarelli, Frederic Paul, Raymond Rapacz, Robert Reno, and Robert

President of the Class of 1951. Da- erage in the first eight percent of vid Weatherby '51 has been elected the class scholastically who becomes chairman of the Student Facilities the president of the society and receives the award of twenty dollars

Freshmen Sing

has requested that they perform assembly will include a film about State College to be shown by Dr. ucation, the freshman sing and possibly some freshman apologies.

The rivalry committee has requestelected to fill the positions. To Improve Commons Appearance

mons needs some improvements and and criticisms are welcomed. it was suggested that some new banners be added. William Wiley '52. ing on improving Rivalry as a whole, was appointed to take charge of this. and they request that all people who It was also suggested that the rival- are dissatisfied with the present setry scoreboard be moved to a more noticeable place.

Rae Dionne '53, and Sonja Bush '54, have been appointed to take charge of signing up students who wish to travel by train in groups at reduced rates. Joan Bennett '52, was made permanent head of the comincrease in their allotment from the State College sororities and frat-

ically become a member of the riv- and Alpha Epsilon Phi are to have alry committee since he is President open houses, and Beta Zeta is of the freehman class. Raymond scheduling a date party. Among the Call '54, was appointed to take fraternities, Sigma Lambda Sigma Written by Ibsen, Holman's play charge of the bulletin board out- is holding its annual party, "Le Rat is "ghost" set in the 1890's. The cast side the Lounge. This bulletin includes: Martha Downey and board was set up so that groups a vic party. Le Rat or; Sergius Kagen, Piano; Margaret Tobias, Alto; and Maurice Wilk, Vi-George Kline, Seniors; Henry Smith would know when the Lounge will

Joan Titus '52, has been chosen Editor-in-Chief of Primer to fill George D. Lillibridge, Instructor in the vacancy caused by the resigna-Miss Simons' play takes place in the vacancy caused by the resigna- Social Studies; Dr. Donald A. Orton, ter-Collegiate Association of State a park, where two old lovers meet, tion of Phillip Miller '51. Others Professor of Education; and Dr. The cast is as follows: Evelyn An- chosen to complete the staff are Lois V. Williams, Instructor in Anderson '52, Frederick Knoerzer '51, Eleanor Tweedie '52, Business Man-Ruth Dunn, Thomas Hughes, Soph- ager; Harrison Bartle '52, Literary Phi Delta will

Props, Sara Danzis; Make-up, Da- Miss Titus announces that the vid Manley; Costumes, David Shep- deadline for manuscripts is Decem-The aim of the ICA is to estab-rad; Lights, Dorothea Harding; ber first. The contest for cover delish and maintain a closer rela- Publicity, Florence Kloser, Juniors, sign is still in effect according to Miss Titus.

positions of secretary and profiles and La Manna '51, President The new director respectively. The Senior will be held Tuesday, November 14, Professor of Latin, will present the structor in Physical Education and La Manna '51, President The new Party scheduled for tonight has at VanDerzee Hall. Dr. Milton G. ribbons. been cancelled in favor of the Cam- Nelson, Dean, will welcome the new Refreshments will be served be- structor in Spanish, and Mrs. president; Sally Ditmars, Secretary; members and Dr. Edith O. Wallace, fore the meeting.



JOAN MITCHELL '51

Myskania Members Assembly Plan Music Council To Present Includes Movie, Bach Aria Group Recital

members Wednesday evening and Schultze Slates the initiation duties for next week's meeting. The agenda for this week's First Semester State College to be shown by Dr. Floyd Henrickson, Professor of Ed- Rivalry Events

The tentative schedule for rivalry events for the remainder of this ed the addition of four new mem- semester has been released by the bers. Mary Borys and David Manly, Rivalry Committee, according to Juniors, and Jeanne Hatch and Helmuth Schultze '51, Chairman. David Weatherby, Seniors, were Committee meetings are held every Wednesday at noon in Draper 111. All these meetings are open to the It has been noted that our Com-student body, and all suggestions

> At present the committee is work-(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Greeks Schedule nial of Johann Sebastian Bach's

to carry on debates with major col- to be held before Thanksgiving. The ensemble has been working to carry on debates with major col- to be held before Thanksgiving. Moreover, Gamma Kappa Phi is Alfred Clemente '54, has automat- planning a formal dance, Phi Delta

> The annual fall weekend of Gamma Kappa Phi, consisting of a date dent tax ticket. Tickets for students party and a formal dance, will be held on November 17 and 18, ac-the State College Co-Op. cording to Royann Salm '51, President. At a tea last Sunday, the sorority welcomed its new honorary faculty members: Joseph Garcia, Instructor in Physical Education;

Phi Delta will hold an open house omores. The committee are as fol- Editor; and Beverly Thivierge '51, for Statesmen tomorrow from 8:30 Cheerleading squads. The judges to 12 n. m., it has been announced by Joan DeVinny '53. Chairman. According to Eileen Brooks '51, Chairman, Alpha Eusilon Phi is also planning an open house tomorrow Jai, Seniors, Evelyn Kamke '52, and from 8:30 to 12 p. m.

Zelanis '51, Chairman, that Beta are: Evelyn Kamke and Marjorie Baker, Co-Captains, Ruth Dunn and tomorrow from 8 to 12 p.m. Com-Jean Helbing, Sophomores, Ann mittee heads include: Evelyn Gross Caparis and Ann Columbe, fresh-'51, Arrangements; Sally McCain '52, Clean-up; and Marie Prochilo 53, men.

Newman Hall Plans dys Smith, and Nina Bruno, fresh-

First Formal Dance

Newman Hall will hold its annual Commuters' Club Informal Party formal tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., according to Margaret formal party tomorrow night in the

Other committees in charge of the dance are as follows: Eugenia Cerelli, General Chairman; Margaret War
Orghandari (Margaret Wa

ren, Orchestra: Theresa Porta, Pi Gamma Mu Elects Officers '53, Decorations, Chaperones for the Pi Gamma Mu has recently elect-

Program Features Noted Musicians

The Bach Aria Group will appear in Page Hall Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. under the auspices of Music Council. The program will be chosen from the treasury of rarely heard music from the Bach Can-

unique reputation for itself by its concerts in leading music centers like New York's Town Hall, and the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C. They have just completed thirty-one Sunday morning were praised for the presentation of an "almost untapped wealth of sheer melody and tone color, some of the most glorious music ever

written." To Commemorate Bi-Centennial

Commemorating the Bi-Centen death in 1750, a motion picture entitled "A Time for Bach" which features the Bach Aria Group was released. It is now being shown abroad and plans are under way for its presentation on a national scale

under the direction of William H Scheide, includes: Julius Baker, Flute: Robert Bloom, Oboe: Jean Carlton, Soprano: Norman Farrow, Bass-baritone: Bernard Greenhouse, Cello; Robert Hermon, Ten-

Admission for students is by stuare available at music stores or at

Evelyn Kamke '52, Co-Captain of the Varsity Cheerleaders, has released the names of those who made who selected the girls were Isabelle Johnston and Merlin Hathaway, Instructors in Physical Edu-Marjorie Baker '53.

Those who made the junior var-(Continued on Page 6, Column 2) Sity squad are, Marilyn Burke, Sophomores, Gloria Jean Migliore, Nancy Parrette, Gla-

Dancing, Singing Will Highlight

Commuters' Club will hold an in-Edwards 52, House President. Wom- lounge from 8 to 11 p.m., accorden will have 2 o'clock hours.

The theme of this Gance will be "Stardust" with music provided by Duncan Dunbar's Band from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Teresa Perron '53, who is in charge of refreshments, has headed plans for a Bubble Room downstairs which will be used as a refreshment lounge.

affair will be Joseph Garcia, In- ed its officers, according to Michael Mrs Garcia and Wilbur Hoxie, In- officers are Gerald Dunn, Vice-