Students, Faculty Forum Delegates Schedule Meeting To Participate On Co-operation At Conference

student committee from the fac-ulty next Thursday, January 15, in bor, veteran, consumer, civic, fra-the office of Dr. Ellen C. Stokes, ternal, and religious organizations Dean of Women. These committees will participate in the Citizens Legwill discuss student-faculty relations with the purpose of furthering co-operation between the two State. The conference will convene at the Ten Eyck Hotel on Saturday,

Members of the faculty serving January 10. on their committee are Dr. Ellen C. The purpose of the conference is Stokes, Dean of Women; Dr. Minnie B. Scotland, Assistant Professor of Biology; Miss Agnes E. Futterer, Assistant Professor of English; Dr. Charles F. Stokes, Professor of Music; and Dr. Caroline A. Of the legislature, and to provide a Lester Instructor of Mathematics. Lester, Instructor of Mathematics. basis for achieving its enactment Student Council members on the into law. and Gloria Gilbert, Seniors; Robert Saturday's program will include Wilcox, '48; Geraldine Cooperman registration, a general session, and and William Lyons, Sophomores; panel discussions on state aid for and Helmuth Schultze, '51. city budgets, housing and rent con-

Last year these committees trol, farmer and consumer, and labrought about changes in the orientation program, re-arrangement of assembly seating, and other matders pertaining to conditions at Slate Program State College.

Art Students Sponsor Visual Aids Display

An open house sponsored by the senting State College, will take part Art 6 class in Visual Aids Monday in a Public Service program on Staand Tuesday will feature material tion WROW on January 30. The in all major and minor fields of- program is broadcast every Friday fered at State. The exhibit will be at 4:15 p.m., and has been arranged open from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. both for all colleges in this area including days, with Art students there at all Union, R.P.I., Skidmore, Russell times. Miss Ruth Hutchins, head of Sage and Siena. the Art department is directing the activities of the class sponsoring

Announce Mimeograph Rules

(Continued from Page 2, Column 3) that it does not guarantee intelligent

long as a small number of offices is marking or not marking one ballot being filled. In the Myskania elec- which makes it count more effection used as an example here, the tively than any other ballot. Those average loss per ballot was .001672, who believe they have found an Thus, you get proportional repre- opening for finagling are fooling sentation correct, to all intents and neither you nor the system, but

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COLLEGE FLORIST FOR YEARS

——Special Attention to Sororities and Fraternities—

News Briets

direction of Miss Agnes E. Futterer, hand their bids for concessions to Assistant Professor of English, will Cathrine Donnelly, '49, by next Fribe presented in Page Hell Tuesday day. The traditional Junior Weekend will be held February 6-7 with the prom and coronation on Friday night and the class because the class beca

go into effect with 18 English ma- night.

The cadet teaching program will and the class banquet on Saturday The cast for the operetta, "H.M.S. Pinafore," which will be presented The Faculty Committee from Representatives from State Colstudent Council will meet with the lege Forum, and from statewide last the student committee from the face.

Pinalore," which will be presented ors going to area schools for 8-All group houses, fraternities, sor-March 12-13, has been announced orities, etc. who wish to participate by Dr. Charles F. Stokes, Professor student committee from the face.

"PICK THE ABC CIGARETTE

FOR MILDNESS AND YOU PICK YOURSELF A WINNER" rantland Rice

TO SATISFY ME

says Sportscaster Grantland Rice

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THE DEAN OF **AMERICA'S SPORTS WRITERS**

The State College committee consists of Joseph Roulier '48, Chairman; Dorothy Midgley, '47, Edith Dell and Annalee Levine, Seniors, and Peter and June Youmans, Jun-

For State College

A student radio committee repre-

In the future all organizations According to Miss Mary Elizabeth that have their mimeographing Conklin, who released the informadone by Campus Commission must tion, the purpose of the program is submit their material to Susan to bring to radio listeners an up-Miller, '50, at least twenty-four to-date picture on what is going on in colleges in this area.

"It's Really Very Simple . . . "

elected candidate and one of 30/163 voting. That is your job. Your infor each second choice. To avoid telligent or unintelligent voting will such complications, each bal- give you intelligent or unintelligent lot is made equal of 100 points. In this case that meant that 81.33 points from each ballot were re- A final word to those who may be tained by the elected candidate while running for office sometime. Often the voter could give 18 points to his in recent years candidates have second choice. Since no ballot value claimed that some other candid can be created, fractions of a sur- had found a way to beat the sysplus point are always omitted. This tem. Don't worry. Under this sysloss does not affect the election as tem, there is no mysterious way of

purposes, to two decimal places. themselves. Texts Claim System Accurate Mark your preferences carefully in You may see from all this way the exactly the order in which you consystem we have adopted is referred sider the candidates. If that is what to by the texts on preferential vot- you put into the ballot box, that is ing as the best and most accurate what will come out.

Gerhard Weinberg '48

THE FIRST THING YOU WILL NOTICE IS THEIR MILDNESS that's because of their Right Combination World's Best Tobaccos _ ALWAYS MILDER B BETTER TASTING C COOLER SMOKING ALWAYS BUY

When you change to Chesterfield



State College News

ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1947

Of 99 Pledges To Assembly

Greeks Offer Bids To Fellows At State

Fraternities released their bids legislation on teachers' pay which before vacatioon, and ninety-nine is now before the Assembly. Votmen accepted their bids. This tops the ing will take place on the MAA sorority pledge number by nine. The resolution concerning line transfraternities again held pledge ser- fers which was discussed in the last vices after four years of being "in assembly before vacation. Next Friabstentia." Initiation will take day, January 17, a concert by the place next semester.

Kappa Delta Rho Trainor, David Vincent, freshmen, principal of Farmersville High and Robert Bennett, Graduate stu-School and at the present time is a

Calvin Zippin, Senior, Samuel In addition to the concert in next Scott, Junior, Alvin Feldman, Thom- week's assembly, there will be the in intercollegiate as Lisker, Marvin Wayne, Sopho- presentation of a bronze plaque in mores. Irwin Baumel, Seymour memory of Donald White, a former Fersh, Lawrence Fried, Fred Jacobs, member of the Junior class, who Bridge Contest Charles Margolin, Norman Pomer- died last summer. This plaque is antz, Arnold Rice, Samuel Schalit, to be presented by Alice Williams, Henry Traub, ireshmen, David Tra- President of the Class of '48, in bechenberg, Graduate student.

Beninati, Ronald Dixon, Bruce Han- to the piano in Page Hall. Joseph Carosella, Clifford Crooks, take charge of State Fair.

she took her B.A. in biology and

pre-medical sciences. Later she

took graduate courses in health ed-

ncation and psychology.

Four Fraternities Commuters Club Bartman Tells Experiences ED Announce List Brings Speaker

tive Assemblyman from Cattaraugus

County, and a former superintendent of schools, will be presented in After Long Absence assembly this morning by Commuters' Club to speak on the pending

chorus and orchestra under the direction of Dr. Charles Stokes, Pro-Henry Druschel, Harold Weber, fessor of Music, will be given in as-Seniors, William Baldwin, Donald sembly and a plaque is to be pre-Bergen, Robert Dickinson, Marlyn sented in memory of Donald White, McClintock, Juniors, Robertson Bak- a former member of the Class of '48. er, William Blasberg, John Brophy, Mr. Noonan studied at Boston Donald Dickinson, Robert Peters, College, Harvard and at Blackstone Clifton Thorne, Harry Williams, College of Law. He has worked as Sophomores, William Dumbleton, a newspaper reporter and later was Robert Eaton, Donald Hoyt, Basil city editor of the Quinery Tele-Karpiak, Emory Osborn, Thomas gram. For eighteen years he was

> member of the Assembly Committee 4 on Public Education.

Martin Bortnick, Jack Kirby, George from the Student Association sursen, John Jennings, Robert Kitt- At a Student Council meeting December 16. redge, Robert Kloepful, Donald Lan- Eloise Worth, Alice Prindle, Juniors,

Jackson, Earle Jones, John King, mimeograph machine that a mach-played 32 rounds each are: Clar- there will be dancing directly fol- girl, Irene, who has a bad influ-Joseph Kotzin, John Lang, Walter ine will be purchased as soon as ence Oarr-Ray Pohl, Seniors, score lowing the meeting.

Frederick Baron, Robert Bottomley, to base estimates, and that it has John Coulter, John Favreau, Joseph been recessary to make several Francello, Harold Mills, Henry changes thus far this year and that tournament board where they will O'Meara, Michael Portanova, Mer- more are anticipated. Because it is be compared with scores of other ton Thayer, Gifford Wingate, Soph- often desirable to make line trans- colleges represented in the tournaomores. Richard Clark, Paul Filipi, fers on short notice without waiting ment and rated accordingly. Peter Havey, Christian Lievostro, for the weekly meeting of the Stu-Abraham Marzello, John O'Connor, dent Board of Finance, a resolution Warren Reich, Philip Sheffer, Don- was made to amend the Constitute of the final rounds sent from Chicago For Student Union ald Taylor, Lloyd Taylor, freshmen. (Continued on Page 6, Column 2) Saturday, February 8.

To German 107 Classes

Robert Bartman, a former member of the class of fortythree, returned recently from Vienna and Salzburg, in Austria where he has spent seevral years Monday he spoke to members of Dr. Meyer's German 107 classes, discussing the conditions he encountered, during his years in Austria and Germany.

This former State student had an unusual position, working with the United States Forces in Austria De-Nazification, Mr. Bartman was in charge of a civilian internment camp in Austria, where high-ranking members of the Storm Troopers were confined, following the defeat of

Mr. Bartman expects to return to State College next semester, to complete his Senior year, which was interrupted by the war. He will graduate in June with the

play-offs in Pierce Hall Monday, Prior to the business meeting, there Thomas Lisker, and Jacob Schuhle,

couple defaulted and was automat- nation of Ann Cullinan, '47, who dreamy kid is a tough young kid

These scores were sent in to the

Pearl Primus To 'Trip The Light Fantastic', Feb. 5 the Student Union Board, has announced that a Student Union Day

rhythm. Her adaptability was so in the Commons. Suzanne Hildreth, amazing and her progress so no- '48, is general chairman, and Alice ticeable that in May, 1941, she won Williams. '48, is in charge of puba scholarship offered by the New licity. Dance Group in New York City. At about this same time, the NYA The feature attraction of the day Mrs. Bland - Dorothy Midgeley. dance group was discontinued and will be a fish pond, where State's '49.

lated job to another-from a weld-strings on their feet, behind a Eyck, '47. er-burner at the Todd Shipyard in screen. The women will bid for Miss Isit-Eleanor E. Lofthouse Hoboken to a teacher of health ed- chances at the strings in the "dream '49, ucation in Manhattan and Brooklyn stream." The highest bidder will be The butler—B. William Blasberg, summer schools. In the latter part of 1942, she to Miss Gilbert, and dance with (Continued from Page 3, Column 4)

dancing as a career and started to charge of the fish pond. study with representatives of all This is the first Student Union Sponsor French Art Exhibit the various dance techniques. Finally, in 1943, Miss Primus was Commons will be five cents, and no Miss Ruth Hutchins, Assistant concert as a recognized artist. Her he pays.

debut took place at the New York City Young Men's Hebrew Association, which makes a practice of to appear before the public.

under-study. Although she had had movements she was taught into (Continued on Page 3, Column 3) ting poems is February 27.

their semester activities with meetings this week. Canterbury Club has made arrangements for a Corporate Communion Service at St Andrew's Church, Sunday to end its semester program.

The general meeting of SCA will of English, will direct. take place at the Booker T. Washington Center, Wednesday. The Should Have a Wife," written by nembers will meet in the Lounge at Lisa Rembova. It is a story of two 1:30 P. M. and depart in a body actresses, Malpomene Wimpus and from there. A panel discussion has Adelaide Adala Dade, who are vying been planned on the topic, "How for the affections of the same man. to Control Group Prejudices." Mar- Incidently, the man is already marion Mieras, '48, will be discussion ried, but they don't know it. leader while the moderator will be Cast for Farce

SCA Discussion

On Prejudice

State Couples a representative of the local Coun-other Malpomene—Ellen Sargent, '49.

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Adelaide—Louise McArdle, '49. Kathryn Booth, '47, Muriel Owens and Harry Philip Williams, Sopho-ney, '49. mores, and Leonard Weeks, '50.

SCA plans to send delegates to Charlie-Marvin Wayne, '49. the Eastern New York State Student Christian Movement Confer- Mrs. McGillicuddy-Gloria Jaffer half of the class. Both the Junior has announced that four couples February 14 to 16. The theme of Archie—Joseph Francello. '49.

Newman Club will conduct its drey Jerue, Sophomores.

will be Benediction in the Chapel. Sophomores. The business meeting will consist "The Dreamy Kid"

will graduate at the end of first whose sister, Ceeley Ann, is conence upon him. The scene of the

Canterbury Club bulletin board.

Sir James Barrie is a comedy which an English lord. It is a story of the revenge which the lord is seek-

will be conducted Thursday noon

Miss Primus went from one unre- available men will be confined by Captain Jennings - Robert Ten allowed to "nail a male," according seriously began to think about him. Phillip Lashinsky, '47, is in

Day of the year. Admission to the

Students To Present Three Plays Tuesday Release Casts Mieras To Lead

For Productions Futterer Will Direct Farce, Comedy, Drama In Page At 8:30 P.M.

at 8:30 Tuesday night to reveal tion of three one-act plays-a farce, a comedy, and a drama. Miss Agnes E. Futterer, Assistant Professor

The title of the farce is "A Man

Adelaide-Louise McArdle, '49. Delores Smith-Beverly Sittig, '49 Maiden aunt - Geraldine Mulla

Hired girl-Annette Gardiner, '49 Props-J. Stuart Campbell, '48.

To Raise Money ing for the mysterious killing of his

The host-Harold H. Mills, Jr., '49. Lady Jane-Margaret Franks, '49. Mrs. Preen-Margaret Hoefner, '49. Mr. Preen-Frederick Baron. '49. Sir Joseph-Marvin Sultan, '49. Mr. Vaile-William Cornwell, '48. Mr. Gourley-Everson Kinn, '49. Mrs. Castre-Joan Wurzler, '49. Lady Wrathie—Jeannette Biggs,

Miss Vaile-Jean Ineson, '49

ready to give her first professional one will be allowed to enter, unless Professor of Fine Arts, has announced that the art department is sponsoring an exhibit of French paintings in the upper hall of Draper next week. This exhibit is giving new dancers an opportunity Kaye Contest Blanks in P.O. to take the place of a showing of student work which has been post-

Adrienne Iorio, '48, game captain, ence to be held at Vassar College, '48.

class and Myskania are responsible from State College have entered the conference is "The Christian Florist boy-Martin Bush, '50. Clyde Cook, Henry Ruback, Elmo for the instigation of plans for this scores in the National IntercollegiSparks, Senjors, Russell Bailey, memorial. The money was taken at Price Plant Student's International Responsibility."

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Devlin, Beatrice Hartman, and Au-Sparks, Seniors, Russell Bailey, memorial. The money was taken ate Bridge Tournament. The scores Martin Bortnick, Jack Kirby, George from the Student Association sur-Poulos, Fred Root, Juniors, Albert plus and the plaque is to be affixed entered were those received in the meeting Thursday at Newman Hall. Three young men—Frank Grinzi,

sky, Walter Schick, Leonard Skol- Jean Pulver, '49, and Geraldine Before the play-offs there were of the nomination and election of The drama is entitled "The nick, Joseph Zanchelli, Sophomores, Cooperman, '50, were appointed to five couples remaining, but one a new president, due to the resig- Dreamy Kid" by Eugene O'Neil. The Lindley DeGarmo, Richard Feath- A report was made by the com- ically eliminated. ers, Kenneth George, Edward Gor- mittee that was appointed to see
don, Robert Horsmon. Benjamin about the possibilities of a new The four remaining couples who Refreshments will be served and clutches of the police, and of his

Lockwood, Thomas McCracken, one is available.

Pierce McGrath, John Moore, John Morley, Thomas O'Brien, Anthony Prochilo, Lyle Walsh, freshmen.

Sigma Lambda Sigma Charles Chase, Senior, John Hammond, Gilbert Holliday, G. Rogers Nielson, Joseph Stenard, Juniors, a period of several years on which Frederick Baron, Robert Bottomley, to base estimates, and that it has ence Oarr-Ray Pohl, Seniors, score 4260; Gloria Baker, The Corporate Communion for Seniors, score 4260; Gloria Baker, Episcopal students at 8 A. M. Sun-Martha Dunlay-Margery Pender, Seniors, score 1430; day at St. Andrew's Church will be Martha Dunlay-Margery Pender, Seniors, score 1211. The couple who defaulted, Carrie Mills - Shirley Forman, Juniors, played sixteen rounds with a score of 530.

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Pearl Primus, brilliant young dancer, was all set to become a doctor and was majoring in psychology at college when dancing claimed her most unexpectedly-and quite fortunately for the entertainment world. With her dance troupe, including drummers, singers, and pionists Miss Primus will present primitive dances, blues and jazz, spirituals, and dances of protest at a performance at 8:30 P. M. Wednesday, February 5, in Page Hall under the auspices of the Dramatic and Art and Inter-Group Councils. Born in Trinidad, British West Indies, Miss Primus came to the United States when she was very young and attended Hunter College High School and Hunter College. Her ambition was to be a doctor and it was with that in mind that

In 1940, with no position open to her in the field for which she was no previous training of any kind her in the field for which she was no previous training of any kind finding dancing a satisfactory poetry contest are now available. Entry blanks for the Sammy Kaye poned until after examinations. The pictures taken from pages of qualified, she went to the National along this line, she was able, means of expression—particularly Students who wish to enter the the French magazine Illustration, Youth Administration and was through her innate vitality and the expression of her feelings about contest may obtain them at the P. are reproductions of 19th century placed in their dance group as an sense of motion to translate the her race and about democracy—she O. The closing date for submit- paintings currently being shown in



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Claude Thornhill (at Skidmore).

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Erehwyna . . .

A traveler from a far-off land was asked why he had come to this country. "I come," he answered, "to bring news to your people of my country."

And so it was that we first heard of Erehwynafor that was the name of this far-off land. And so it was that we first learned of the Erehwynians and Pass

The Bidding:
Fleckenstein
Pass of the ways in which they lived.

The government of this land of Erehwyna was 5 Clubs a democracy, for the people of that land were wise Shaugnessy and had had much experience with other forms of Pass rule—much to their regret. For their monarchy had 4 Clubs been too absolute, their communist state too reso- 6 Clubs lute, and their corporate state too dissolute. They Pass had found that the democratic way was, after all, volved here. Flowerday opens with zes depending on the credit hours the most satisfactory, and it was a pleasure, this his void suit just to throw Shaug- given in the course. At this point. traveler related, to see the citizens on the great-nessy and Fleckenstein off guard. we have gone progressive along with line to make use of their privilege of voting.

The traveler then spoke of the industrial revolu- may not be up to his usual fine per- seem too bad for those as would be tion which the people of Erehwyna had just exper- formance. Very quick to catch on, interested—a group of students have tion which the people of Erehwyna had just experienced—it had consisted of rechanneling all of the ienced—it had consisted of rechanneling all of the ment, Fleckenstein doubles his own members answer calls for baby-sit
1927.

We promise to include one fascist on our list for ment, Fleckenstein doubles his own members answer calls for baby-sit
1927. labor and energy expended in the manufacture of partner's bid, showing that he is ting from the faculty and nearby guns, battleships, poison gases, and tanks to the stronger in clubs than he had really communities. The organization reconstruction of modern homes for all, hospitals, schools and colleges. This industrial revolution had been made possible because of the name ended with Flowerday leaping at of John Setter. been made possible because of the new extensive use of atomic energy in industry, and it was now possible for everyone to possess an automobile, an autogyro, and a combination toaster-and vacuum

"Tell us more of your land," the traveler was asked. And so it was learned that in this land the law and in the eyes of his fellow citizens. This State College News. was not so because every man was of the same color or the same religion or the same nationality, but rather because each person understood these man render; his budget message to ferring funds from line items in Today is the day that Harry, the requiring permission from the Stuman without a middle name, Trudent Board of Finance for transferring funds from line items in Tresolve not to do anything in 1947. differences in their proper relationships, and did Congress. But that isn't all. Re- their budget. not over-emphasize them in the conception of member back in those pre-vacation days when Men's Athletic Association to vote against this days when Men's Athletic Association to vote against this quiet little class in Milne.

The coming of the Atomic Age to Erchwyna had the constitution as far as their In the first place, we pride ourbrought with it the formation of the Atomic Labor budget is concerned? In assembly selves in running our various or-Unions-at first an exclusive fraternity of only today we'll discuss this little item. ganizations, clubs, publications, etc. those men and women employed in atomic indus-tries: but as the number of atomic workers had herewith that resolution. Boldface control, but in most cases with no tries; but as the number of atomic workers had type is ours. increased, so had the membership in the atomic Whereas the Men's Athletic As- trary to this. The council includes unions. The symbol of the union was an Atomizer, sociation submitted its budget last an active (not advisory) faculty

Industrial trife was non-existent in this land, Spring, it was pointed out that member, and recent re-elections to for all disputes that arose were amicably settled inite since there had been no bud- idea is not too popular. College Calendar --by representatives of labor and management and get for a period of several years on MAA cannot legitimately argue sunday, January 12—the government working together to arrive at a which to base estimates, and that they can't get their money

secret of this distant land where democracy was whereas it is often desirable to must be stipulated. Further, Stu-MONDAY, JANUARY 13so effective and prosperity so universal. "We have make line transfers on short notice dent Board of Finance meets not no secret," answered the man. "At the beginning of meeting of the Student Board of don't wait until the last minute to every New Year, each citizen looks about him, de- Finance, therefore be it resolved make arrangements for games, etc., TUESDAY, JANUARY 14cides what needs to be changed, and then makes a that Article VIII, Section 1, C, 6, of do we, MAA?) but it will convene resolution to take an active part in attempting to the Constitution of the State Col- upon 24 hours notice or less, if necimprove the country."

"There's nothing backward about Erehwyna," ed by the addition read as follows: we commented.

State-Mint

By ROCHFORD & WORTH

According to the latest, practic- Berthold's throat, and Fleckentein Distributor According to the latest, practic- Berthold's throat, and Fleckentein Collegiate Digest ally every college in the country and Shaughnessy slashing at each Claude Thornhill (at Skidmore), year, and who is now the director Shep Fields (at Brooklyn Polytech), of mathematics at the University Duke Ellington (at Siena), Freddie of Illinois' Undergraduate Division Slack (at Syracuse) . . . Give us an- at Galesburg. Dr. Snader is making history, having recently written

Well, we didn't get engaged over three books, two on algebra, and vacation but we were busy pol- one on trigonometry for high school ishing up on our bridge playing—
after the Inter-collegiate Bridge
Tournament, Since then we've found

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a baseball contract with the St. from my operation. out that there may be some tough Louis Cardinals in order to concencompetition next year. "The Cam-pus" published by the University of widely known in Albany, having orsharp bridge playing as demonstrat- matics Association. ed by four of their players and eight kibitzers-to wit:

Dealer: Fleckenstein Shaugnessy Spades 10, 9 Hearts 7, 6, 5, 4 Diamonds 10, 9, 8, 7

sity than Herman Schmidt of Be-Clubs 10, 9 zar County. Berthold Flowerday Spades 5, 3 Spades, A, K, Q, J a contribution. His most recent gift Hearts 10, 9, 8 Hearts A, K, Q, J of \$2 is, he indicated, to be used in Diamonds void Diamonds A, K, "experimental work with farm and Clubs K, Q, J, 8, 5, 4, 2 Clubs A

Fleckenstein Spades 8, 7, 6, 4, 2 Hearts 3, 2, Diamonds 6, 5, 4, 3, 2

Flowerday 2 Diamonds Pass Berthold Scratches ear to be that a test of crammed knowl- my natural life Pass edge often is 50% of the final mark in a course despite all. For a solu-

he is catching a cold and therefore chusetts State College which doesn't (Next time vodka.)

Gifts totaling many hundreds of

thousands of dollars have been re-

are small, there is perhaps no more

regular contributor to the Univ-

Every few months Schmidt makes

Some time ago the University

ciatively a \$1.31 check from Schmidt

which the donor asked be used "for

Progressive Pratt

a 4-point protest against final ex-

ams, but also a 3-point program of

Pratt Institute has not only given

development of new products.'

materially, humanity.'

Soup

Opening Stanza To be like angels Up in Heaven We resolve For forty-seven.

Rochester illustrated some very ganized the Capitol District Matne- I will practice my piano lessons every day so I can eliminate the discords in 1947.

ceived by the Univerity of Texas I will not tell in 1947 whether I will or will not in

-Harry Truman

over the years, but, although they 1948.

We resolve to promote the cause of democracy throughout the world in the coming year. -Francisco Franco-Juan Peron

Co-promoters of Peace of Earth ranch products or other medical re- I resolve to have the color red removed from the search, just so long as it benefits, spectrum. -William Randolph Hearst

Board of regents accepted appre- I resolve to settle down and raise a family

We resolve not to admit Jane Russell as a member of our organization (for reasons which we would rather not have disclosed.)

Blows nose reform. Their main objection seems I resolve to drink only Pepsi-Cola for the rest of

-The Daughters of the American Revolution

"Notice the tricky bidding in- tion they prefer short interval quiz- I resolve not to face the movie cameras again all

est national holiday, Election Day, standing in blowing his nose which shows that And here's an idea from Massa- I will not spill on the interpreter's head again water.

House Committee on Un-American Activities

Berthold took every trick. The hand P.M. daily and anwers to the name I resolve to spend 1947 sailing on any sea I damn -Admiral William Halsey

I resolve to be resolved

-John L. Lewis

Miss Rheingold, 1947

I resolve not to have been here in 1947.

Closing Stanza Since Practice Teaching's Resolvingly, I say Goodbye

Common-Stater

each person was the equal of the other, both before column, although his viewpoints do not necessarily reflect those of the I resolve to iron the Iron Curtain. The Common-Stater is given the widest latitude as author of this

ed by the addition of section (a) to anything faster.

faculty control. MAA runs con-

whereas, it has been necessary to fast enough and that expenses are This traveler from a far-off land was asked the make several changes thus far this uncertain. When renting a hall or year and more are anticipated, and hiring a referee, certainly a price lege Student Association be amend- sary. Certainly we couldn't ask for

State arrived at this present met-Up to the end of the fiscal year hod of handling the budget only WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14-"No, nothing," said he, "except the spelling." 47-48, the Men's Athletic Associa- after a long and complex period. And he left, expressing the thought that the advancements his country had made could happen here its allotted funds as a lump sum quickest, most accurate method of the sum of the funds that can birector of Athletics and without (Continued on Page 4, Column 4) 7:30 P.M.—Newman Club

PM. - Canterbury Club Corporate Communion at St. Andrew's Church

8 P.M. Kappa Phi Kappa panel discussion Room 20, Richardson

3:30 P.M.—I.G.C. seminar meeting, Room 2, Richardson 8:30 P.M.-E. D. plays, Page Hall

3:30 P.M. Hillel meeting, Lounge

7:30 P.M.- Newman Club Meeting, Newman Hall

Students Choose Letters --State University To the Editor: I would like to ask: what is the

invite Syracuse University to de-bate here in assembly either Febru-ary 14 or 21 on this topic, "Re-MAA amendment would ruin th university."

other topic suggested in the poll Student Association constitution ment of industry.' Drew University Debate

debate with Drew University, Feb- tion budget and to withhold fund ruary 28. Tryouts for this debate from any organization violating ar will be held February 7 in Room rule." Thus, if MAA sought 100 at 7:30 P. M.

of Debate Council, has announced be no loss to the Student Associa that Betty Rose Hilt, '47, has been tion. formulated and released later.

Levin Announces addition, no other organization except WAA must change its program Panel Discussion yearly to satisfy changing states interests, and no other organization must deal with as many outside but

The Chi chapter, Kappa Phi Kap- iness concerns. pa, the national educational frat- It was argued that if MAA b ernity, will sponsor a panel given this freedom, so should other discussion Monday, at 8:00 organizations. I agree. Dr. Cooper P. M. in Room 20, Richardson, told MAA that at one time some Joseph Levin, Graduate Student, organizations used to pad budge President of the fraternity, has an- and then spend the surplus mone nounced that the topic will be, on banquets, trips to convention "Should teachers be members of a special awards, etc. Therefore, th

Dr. Harrison H. Van Cott, Chief of that if it were removed, organize the Bureau of Secondary Instruc- tions would again seek to squande tion, Mr. John Wright, C.I.O. rep- money. resentative, and a member of the Whether or not the resolution New York State Teacher's Associa- passed rests with you, the Studen tion, who has not as yet been Association. I ask you to put your

has been named chairman of the then vote as you see fit. panel which will be open to all faculty members and students.

For Debate Topic intended purpose of the Student Board of Finance? Dr. Cooper, faculty-appointed treasurer of the Board, told MAA that it was mainly interested in auditing the books For Labor Discussion of the various student imanced or The poll on topics for future descent of the student board member of the student board members of the s bates conducted December 20 in think their main job is control. assembly revealed that the ques- the main purpose is really intended tion on a state university was the to be control, then certainly th most popular. Debate Council will board should be a larger, more rep

solved: That there be established in whole finance system built up in the New York State a state supported past twenty years. This does no seem logical. MAA would continu The topic, "Resolved: That Greek to keep records as prescribed by the letter fraternities be abolished," Finance Board, and MAA's book ranked second in popularity. The would still be open to audit. The was "Resolved: That Labor be giv- says that Student Council may "re en an active part in the manage- quire the Student Board of Finance to examine and report on the fir ances of any organization receiving The latter topic will be used for support from the Student Associa 00 at 7:30 P. M. spend money foolishly, this mone Mary Ellen Diener, '47, President could be withheld and there would

appointed chairman for the annual Failure to give MAA the freedo Collegiate Debate Conference. This it needs will hamper our varsit conference will be held for the first athletic program to a great exten time in four years here in Albany In order to run such a program in the spring. About fifty colleges is an absolute necessity that we l will be represented by the two hun- able to work in close cooperatio dred student delegates who are ex- and harmony with the Faculty Di pected to attend. Many questions rector of Athletics. If we must a covering the scope of state affairs ways be faced with the necessity will be discussed. Further plans running to some one else to get pe regarding this conference will be mission to make changes, eve though the Finance Board approv ed all changes, we still could n

achieve this close cooperation. yearly to satisfy changing stude: must deal with as many outside bus

teacher's union?" line transfer ruling was introduced Members of the panel include: By keeping such a rule we intimate the panel include:

self in the position of an organiza Paul Merritt, Graduate student, tion head, think things over, an William Marsland, '47,

President MAA.

General View On Resolutions: Don't Make 'Em - Can't Break 'Em

Did you make any New Year's list by swearing to make good us resolutions, or did you consult Web- of the mistletoe before it's take ster too, and get the staggering in-formation that a New Year's resolution is a decision made on New who haven't noticed it? Year's Eve to remain constant to a Another Sophomore, Elaine Dandefinite purpose during the coming year. State students on the whole ielson, took stock of her accomplish- (Continued from Page 1, Column 5) (Continued from Page 1, Column 3) three dances by Miss Primus her-

chael Portanova, '49, heading the always be a good boy!

did not go all out for the custom.

Joseph Biviano, '49, voiced the sentiment of the majority of the students with the answer that he made a resolution five years ago going to play ping-pong any more given by the sent find a dark of the maid—Barbara Houck. '49.

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Was not sure of its social value as opposed to that of the medical profession. Finally, she made her descent in addition to opposed to that of the medical profession. Finally, she made her descent in addition to oppose to that of the medical profession. Finally, she made her descent in addition to oppose to that of the medical profession. Finally, she made her descent in addition to oppose to that of the medical profession. Finally, she made her descent in addition to oppose to that of the medical profession. Finally, she made her descent in addition to oppose to that of the medical profession. Finally, she made her descent in addition to oppose to that of the medical profession. Finally, she made her descent in addition to oppose to that of the medical profession. Finally, she made her descent in addition to oppose to that of the medical profession. Finally, she made her descent in addition to oppose to that of the medical profession. Finally, she made her descent. For the committees of the medical profession. Finally, she made her descent in addition to oppose to that of the medical profession. Finally, she made her descent in addition to did not go all out for the custom. ments during the last semester and Jr., '49. never to make any more and he's going to play ping-pong any more Eyck; sound effects, Schuhle, chair- Society Uptown. kept it. Patricia Fisk, '47, went practical with a vow to always have her French done. The same idea occurred to Mary Odak, '49, but since she believes New Year's resolutions are useless when War's are useless when wade a resolutions are useless when wade a resolution of the many distributions are useless when wade a resolutions are useless when wade a resolution of the many distributions are useless when wade a resolution of the many distributions are useless when wade a resolution of the many distributions are useless when wade a resolution of the many distributions are useless when wade a resolution of the many distributions are useless when wade a resolution of the many distributions are useless when wade a resolution of the many distributions are useless when wade a resolution of the many distributions are useless when the many distributions are useless when wade a resolution of the many distributions are useless when the many distributions are the many distributions are useless when the many distributions are use Patricia Fisk, '47, went at noon for some undisclosed rea- man, Miss Ineson, Mills and Blassince she believes New Year's resolutions are useless, she made a second semester resolution to study hard. The most original one came from John King 150 who here the most original one came from John King 150 who here the most original one came from John King 150 who here the most original one came from John King 150 who here the most original one came from John King 150 who here the most original one came from John King 150 who here the most original one came from John King 150 who here the most original one came have the most original o nard. The most original one came breaking them, while Mr. Francello ner, Miss Houck, Miss Robert Bagar of the New York is to bring more of the dancing from John King, 50, who has de-made one to never make any more. Lofthouse, Miss Midgeley, Miss Mc-world-Telegram has said, "There with such features as The Negro cided to brush his hair 200 strokes

Cynical, aren't they? Virginia Ardle, Miss Sittig, Catherine Grant may be others who have mastered Speaks of Rivers and Strange Fruit. every night. Several students adGminski, '48, has turned over a new and Jean Pulver, Sophomores, Barthe art of interpreting the Negro's The last number, Hard-Time Blues, mitted making resolutions but refused to disclose them, as they were leaf with a stern determination on, Campbell, Cornwell, and Kinn;
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fused to disclose them, as they were never to put off until tomorrow house, Robert Kittredge, '49, chairattitude toward life by way of the her greatest moments in her dances Beverly Coplon, '49, made four that other years it was never do ing, Miss Wurzler, Lisker and so much with intensity and beauty audience come together in a comsuch yows. Joan Dollard, '47, and today what you can do tomorrow. Wayne; costumes, Miss Hartman, of action as Miss Primus." Eloise Worth, '48, were also in the Looking ahead, Bertha Washburn, chairman, Miss Peters and Miss same category, although Miss Dol- '49, resolved this last New Year's Parr.

lard said that she made one reso-lution never to include in any more

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Examination Schedule

First Semester, 1946 - 1947

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ED Plays . . . Pearl Primus, Terpsichorean . . .

what she can do today. She says man, Miss Cheatham, Miss Stand-dance but certainly none have done of protest. Here, the artist and

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The program for this Negro dance

number is her "Shauters of Sobo"

mon emotional, intellectual and

During the first part of the show, Store and in the Co-op.

Winter Carnival;

Formal Dance Climaxes

Wonderland Weekend

Committees for the WAA Winter

man. Highlight of the event will

be the crowning of "King Winter"

An unusual program has been

Skating Vanities

Elect Tannenbaum State Appropriates Funds New Secretary Of IGC Board

At a meeting of Inter-Group Council on Wednesday, Edith Tanenbaum, '47, was elected new secretary of the Executive Board and Alice Williams, '48, was named chairman of the newly-formed Community Service Committee. Plans were formulated for a discussion to held in freshman orientation, Monday at 3:30 P.M. and a seminar

meeting Tuesday. Members of the Community Service Committee were also appointed at the meeting .This committee will work in cooperation with the Booker T. Washington Center of Albany. The Speakers panel, meeting with

the freshman in orientation will discuss "Prejudices of the College Student." The participants will delve into the source of the prejudice, how they affect others and try to solve the problem of combatting Letters - them and eliminating their evil effects. The speakers will be Lorna To the Editor: Kunz, '47, chairman, Louis Rabineau, '47, and Eloise Worth, '48.

Prejudice" at the meeting.

Of Principals

A Senior class meeting will be ary School Principals was held in forthcoming to remedy the situation of Secondary School Principals was held in forthcoming to remedy the situation of Secondary School Principals was held in forthcoming to remedy the situation of Secondary School Principals was held in forthcoming to remedy the situation of Secondary School Principals was held in forthcoming to remedy the situation of Secondary School Principals was held in forthcoming to remedy the situation of Secondary School Principals was held in forthcoming to remedy the situation of Secondary School Principals was held in forthcoming to remedy the situation of Secondary School Principals was held in forthcoming to remedy the situation of Secondary School Principals was held in forthcoming to remedy the situation of Secondary School Principals was held in forthcoming to remedy the situation of Secondary School Principals was held in forthcoming to remedy the situation of Secondary School Principals was held in forthcoming to remedy the situation of Secondary School Principals was held in forthcoming to remedy the situation of Secondary School Principals was held in forthcoming to remedy the situation of Secondary School Principals was held in forthcoming to remedy the situation of Secondary School Principals was held in forthcoming to remedy the situation of Secondary School Principals was held in forthcoming to remedy the situation of Secondary School Principals was held in forthcoming to remedy the situation of Secondary School Principals was held in forthcoming to remedy the situation of Secondary School Principals was held in forthcoming to remedy the situation of Secondary School Principals was held in forthcoming to remedy the situation of Secondary School Principals was held in forthcoming to remedy the situation of Secondary School Principals was held in forthcoming to remedy the situation of Secondary School Principals was held in forthcoming to remedy the situation of Secondary School Principals was held in forthc York State Association of Second- why have not suggestions been Morris, with whom he spent five Among those attending from State withheld for least of real for meeting, since a quorum will be college were: Dr. R. W. Frederick, due notoriety, let them not be withmel.

Director of Training; Dr. Robert held any longer. Forum welcomes Before the age of eighteen he other organizations, for they too necessary to conduct the business. Fisk, Principal of the Milne School; all constructive suggestions with amazed audiences with his unusual will find it nicer to handle their Junior and Sophomore Banquets Dr. Ralph Kenney, Assistant Pro- open arms and open minds.

fessor of Guidance; Dr. Edward

Cooper, Assistant Professor and Su- of Forum is concerned, we can say

interpretation of the compositions funds in a lump sum, and second will be held on February 15th also.

of Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, Schu- we can't see the necessity for an Cooper, Assistant Professor and Supervisor in Commerce; Dr. Wallace little in its behalf. Forum should pervisor in Commerce of the first see the free start see the Taylor, Assistant Professor and be an auxiliary to the social studies Supervisor in Social Studies; Miss department. Why is it that stu-Mary Alberts, Assistant Director of dents are exhorted in classes to the Student Employment Bureau; keep abreast of the times, to think and Dr. Paul Bulger, Instructor in clearly, to take an active part in

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school principals held a breakfast ing; but wouldn't it be better to on Saturday, December 28. Ray- work at building and forget the mond Collins, '31, Principal of the blaming?

Stanley Abrams, '48 troduction into the field of chemisbasketball teams not supporting try, comes from Pasadena, Calibration of the team now with their talent? schools, was elected To the Editor: president of the organization for the coming year.

Secure Positions Through SEB

Miss Mary Alberts, Assistant Di-Bureau, has announced that eight my instrument which I can't re- quantitative analysis and studying students have obtained teaching place? positions for next semester. Ann Cullinan, '47, has accepted an editing position with Viewpoint, an In-

dustrial Arts educational magazine, ville, social studies; Edwin Holstein, Among those who will commence Cortland, chemistry; Richard Kent, teaching next semester are six Roesville, social studies. Two Sengraduates: William Birdsall, Mor- iors have also secured February poavia, social studies; Margaret Cra- sitions: Christine Truman, Lake mer, Madison, mathematics; John Luzerne, English and social studies, Crosley, Whitney Point, social stu- and Helen Honeycombe, Ring, Engdies; Anna Cunningham, St. Johns- lish and French, Middletown, R. I.

To Build Additional Dorms

Flash to all those who have been forced to live in a private home or to stay away from col-lege because there wasn't enough room in the dorms—the state has come through with enough money to build two large dormitories. Of course the mills of State, as well as of God grind slow, so you probably won't get to live in one of the prospective dorms yourselves, but at least your children will be able to have one of the advantages you missed — life at a State College

Dormitories mean quite a lot to State College. Today visitors are proudly shown Pierce and Sayles, the result of hard work on the part of the administration and the alumni .

Sudden thought-if you work hard and become famous you may get a dorm named after you.

heard before, but it's important Hoechst. cussions on the influence of radio, press and movies in forming prejudices. Dr. Margaret Hayes, assishow often the student body is retained professor of Education, will seem that the tried again. The past few meetings of Forum have been No matter concert, which marked his debut.

In February, 1945, Music Counties Emerling, '49, who's wearing concert, which marked his debut.

Seniors Postpone

at least two other places in which we can see shares of the blame. Early Education

About a week before vacation, knows where it is or who "borrowed" recording of colors by wave lengths ation about it. I enjoy my clarinet. the colors are alike or not. I need it badly. What good is a clarinets without a clarinet? If Beckham Instrument Company in any student knows anything about Pasadena California, at a cost of rector of the Student Employment this, won't he please help me locate about \$1,000, may also be used for

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of light classical music which is about being engaged. in A Flat Major by Chopin.

Studied under Gieseking

Mr. Wolinsky spent some time in wonderful. Perhaps this is one of the songs over the Army Forces Network at stone's ring, could only utter, "I'm

We can see snares of the blatte.

1. Maybe Forum's appeal to the student body has not been attractions. The annual meeting of the New tive enough. If this is true, then tive enough. The annual meeting of the New tive enough. If this is true, then tive enough. The annual meeting of the New tive enough. If this is true, then tive enough. The annual meeting of the New tive enough. The state of the Morris
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There are more places to lay the purchase of a spectrophotometer for ball league several weeks late in The State College alumni of high-responsibility for Forum's rough go-school principals held a breakfast ing; but wouldn't it be better to see Section 19 and fornia.

The spectrophotometer, to be used otherwise removed) from the mu- in physical chemistry, is used in sical instrument room. One of these color analysis. This machine makes is my B-flat clarinet. If anyone possible the scientific measuring and I would appreciate any inform- climinating any doubt as to whether

reactions in the laboratory, which Blanche Berka '49 could not be studied before, because of the lack of proper equipment.

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"Slightly Classical", is a program en said when asked how they felt with Don Sayles' ring, said, "I think

For those of you who are wonder- Somebody once remarked of State Germany studying under the pianist, Gleseking, at Wiesbaden, and performing with the Heidleberg and Wiesbaden Symphony Orchestra. He Wiesbaden Symphony Orchestra. He "I'd recommend it to everyone." teachers or wives. It's food for also took part in the broadcasts Rose Berg, '49, wearing Jack Gold-thought anyway.

speechless." youth to try to understand world bany and the college. Previous to problems, the apathetic treatment this appearance, he had played with that blond grad student, Edwin Holproblems, the apathetic treatment this appearance, he had played with accorded to Forum is one indication the State College orchestra and has stein, thought it over for thirty-six of the Senior class, has announced accorded to Forum is one indication the State College orchestra and has bours and finally came out with "It's that we are withdrawing deeper and given several amateur performances hours and finally came out with "It's that the banuet scheduled for Jan.

Annual Meeting for not supporting an organization Contest sponsored by the New York proached about her engagement to Senior class banquet, but the date Bob Loucks, a graduate of State, was changed because it was thought

that it will set a precedent for meeting, since a quorum will be

the competency of MAA Council, but there are a few questions that arise which bear answer: (1) Who is responsible for the athletic equipment and supplies that were Education and Director of Student the affairs at all levels of government, and when an organization is Dr. Frederick presided over one offered to them on the campus to the compustion of the compusion of the compustion of the com

One other reason. We are now operating something like \$3,000 About a week before vacation, in connection with graduate study the red because of unpaid students were borrowed (or in connection with graduate study the red because of unpaid students taxes which are outstanding, and the transfer of a lump sum the size of MAA's is not advisable. We urge a negative vote or proposed amendment.

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Tours Europe As Cupid, Santa Join Forces

In Soldier Show Cupid certainly outdid Santa she answered guardedly, "It's a won-claus this year—or maybe they were derful feeling, something no one cohorts. Anyway, many of State's should miss. The rest is not for pub-P.F.C. Frederick Wolinsky, for- charming coeds returned to school lication." merly of the Class of '47, has until with eyes and diamonds sparkling Majorie O'Grady and Tom Feeney, recently been touring as a pianist brilliantly. Who ever said school '47, responded, "It doesn't feel much

with the Soldier Show "Slightly teachers are destined for the life different, being engaged." Muriel Classical". He made his professional of old maids.

Owens, '47, engaged to Paul Everts debut here at State in February, For those of you who are wonder- of Cornell, could not be reached for 1945, after twelve years of musical ing what it's like to walk on a cloud, a statement. listen to what those lucky (?) wom- Mary Rousch, '49, who's sparkling

I'm lucky." Simple but sweet. Dottie part of the program designed for Joan Alverson, '47, walknig bliss- Skelton and Curtis Pfaff, Juniors, the entertainment of United States fully home from the Boul with are happily engaged Dottie said, "It occupation troups in Europe. P.F.C. Harry Baden, smiled sweetly and doesn't seem much different be-Wolinsky was the planist for this said, "No regrets, and I finally got cause I've really been engaged since show and played such numbers as, Baden tied down." Tsk! Tsk! Leave this summer; but this time it's more

"Waltz in E Minor", and "Polonaise" us not be possessive.

"Waltz in E Minor", and "Polonaise" us not be possessive.

Regina Ballenbach, '49, engaged Mary Telian, '47, is engaged to Charles Taylor of Cornell, could Sidney Tuthill of RPI. At least she only gasp and say, "Oh Gee! It's won't have to change the initials on her luggage.

Frank Woodworth, '47, President Faculty Attends that we are withdrawing deeper and given several amateur performances that the banuet scheduled for Jan. deeper into our coinfortable shells. over the General Electric television very hard to analyze—this being 11, has been moved back to the ordeeper into our comfortable shells. Over the General Electric television But to rave against the students stations. In 1944 he won the District engaged."

11, has been moved back to the original date, February 15. February for not supporting an organization Contest sponsored by the New York broached about her engagement to be the original date of the proached about her engagement to the original date of the proached about her engagement to the original date of the proached about her engagement to the original date of the proached about her engagement to the original date of the proached about her engagement to the original date of the original date or or --- that it would conflict with the State Fair. The date of State Fair has As yet it has not been decided

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For Weekend Games

Pointing for their third win of the season, the Purple and Gold of Albany State are set for two weekend clashes at home. Ithaca College invades Page Hall this evening to give State's varsity its first test of the new year. Tomorrow night the highly vaunted Teachers of Connecticut State move in to play their first game of the year against

In preparation for the week-end games Coach Hathaway has been holding long drills this week in an effort to have the squad in top condition and spirit. Pointing out the mistakes made in the Siena game, Coach Hathaway has been emphasizing accurate passing and playmaking. Several members of the have to be is handsome, not so squad practiced during the holidays to be ready for the tests tonight and tomorrow.

George Acting Captain As a reward for his sterling play against Siena Ken George has been named captain and will lead a fighting team into action against Ithaca. Paired with George in the front court will be Tom O'Brien who has been moved up from the center slot in order to give him more opportunity to score. Jack Kirby, "Bolo" Marsland and "Red" Evans will back up George and O'Brien against an Ithaca team that boasts a 49-28 win over Oswe- Rares, Sayles, PsiGam go. In another contest Ithaca bow-

Tomorrow night's game with Connecticut is sure to answer a lot of questions about the strength of our inter-State rivals. To date no comparative scores or information is available about the Teachers from across the border. State's sharpshooting "Cy" Fersh will captain the Purple and Gold against Connecticut, and will open at the center post. Ken George and Tom

league even though the Christmas of freshmen, had a hard time pullholiday intervened. Daly and Par- ing together but succeeded to tally is, co-captains of bowling, have is- 3 points in the last half with Du- In the sorority league, Psi Gam- open to men only, the MAA and sued the following results: Dec. 17-Psi Gam over BZ.

High scorers:

Psi Gam-Anderson

Sayles over Pierce.

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BZ-Merritt	. 14
Sayles-Valachaic ,	. 14
Pierce—Fairchild	. 16
Dec. 19—Phi Delt over KD.	
Wren over Farrell.	
AEPhi-Gam Kap -	on.
	OII
game each.	
High scorers:	
Phi Delt—Tilden	. 16
KD-Southwick	14
Wren-Peterson	. 18
Farrell-Boynton	15
AEPhi- Schwedock	15
Gam Kap-Worth	15
Jan. 7-Pierce over Psi Gam.	
BZ forfeit to Farrell	
High scorers:	
Pierce—Mason	13
Psi Gam—Daly	12
rai cium-buly	1

your chance has come, your chance to shine, that is, and the women have made it possible. The "femme fatales" of dear old State have had their share of the limelight and think it time for the men to take over. WAA has made big plans for you for the night of February 8. One of you great big handsome men is going to be the whole show when the women, the athletes and the association choose the he who is to be the

King of WAA's Winter Carniva . Qualifications are easy tooget the Ipana out and open up the new bottle of Vitalis all you the torture womenhood must suffer to achieve that queenly look it'll be a snap for some hunk of masculine pulchritude to walk off with the kingship Can't you see that crown now perhaps this time it will be yellow roses, maybe the harem idea could even be promoted.

Well, start sprucing can't tell you who the judges people, especially WAA.

ed to a strong Clarkson five, 50-36. WinInBasketLeague

With the opening of the new George

ter post. Ken George and Tom The Rares of Pierce met Newman O'Brien will be in the front court Hall Tuesday night in a game endwith "Red" Evans and "Bolo" ing in a victory for the Rares, 12-2. State Sinks Plattsburg Marsland at the guard posts at the The sparkplug of the Pierce team first whistle. On the reserve line was its captain, Jean Davidson, '47,

64 er with 11 points to her credit and Gam, also tallying six points. excellent guardwork was done by Henkel, 50, and Totman, '50, in ie their efforts to repress the Stokes forwards. High scorer for the Western Avenue team was Dubert, '50, 2 clearing the hoops for 7 points.

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Kemp, the Siena Indians turned ing snow based on the number of Carnival to be held February 7 and back a stubborn State five (73-32), square feet cleaned (of course, it 8 were announneed Wednesday by State held its own in the first half might be hard to find square feet Patricia Tilden, '48, General Chairbut after the intermission the Siena to use for a standard). machine began to roll and put the Vive la Reine game on ice early in the third quarter. Brilliant defensive play by Tom O'Brien and "Bolo" Marsland WAA's Winter Carnival. Excellent Friday Events against towering George Weber idea and it should turn out to be The events planned for the weekfailed to keep the 6'4" Siena center one of the best affairs of the year end will include a sleigh ride, infrom getting the rebounds and but why can't we have a queen, formal dance and a winter sports

pushing to the end. George tossed in five field goals and two fouls while Fersh chipped in with three gart without a queen is like Bo- rey Hartmann, '50, and Sue Miller, with three gart without Bacall. No matter '50. The informal dance which will gart without Bacall. hard is it? When you think of field goals and five foul points.

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١	Kemp	7	0	
1	O'Brien	3	1	
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and eager for plenty of action will who was high scorer with 7 point trys gave a strong St. Michael's "Cute" Marsland took last season. "Link" Marzello and Walt tally. The Newman forwards were five a 51-36 win over the Purple be "Link" Marzello and Walt titly. The Newman forwards were Schick, forwards, Jack Kirby, cen- held almost scoreless—drawing their ter, and "Nolo" Powell and "Bas" points from two foul shots by Goldter, and "Nolo" Powell and "Bas" points from two foul shots by Goldter, and Schick guards en. '49, and Seaman, '49. Rarpiak, guards.

En, '49, and Seaman, '49.

The final game of the night was held between Sayles Hall and Stokes Hall. The outcome was an overpowering win for Sayles with a final score, 28-3. Engdahl, '48, scored 11 points for the Partridge Street squad, followed closely by Minch, '50, throwing an even 10 points. The Stokes Hall team made up mainly

En, '49, and Seaman, '49.

The final game of the night was held between Sayles Hall and Stokes Hall and Stokes

bert, '50, breaking the deadlock. ma and Kappa Delta played a 15-6 WAA are sponsoring co-ed clubs in victory for Psi Gam. The main skiing and tumbling. The Wednesday night playoffs sources of strength in the guard po- Preliminary meetings at 4:30 showed a vast improvement as sitions—Diehl, '48, and Sweeney, '47, Room 101 are as follows:

Pierce Rares met Stokes in a hard fought game. The contest resulted in a 13-0 win for the Bares. Once the contest resulted the KD forwards to use Boxing, Monday, Januards in a 13-0 win for the Bares. Once the contest resulted the KD forwards to use Boxing, Monday, Januards in a 13-0 win for the Bares. Once the contest resulted the formation of the contest resulted the contest 140 in a 13-9 win for the Rares. Once 49, coming out on top with 6 points. 148 again Davidson, '47, was high scor-Sulich, '49, was high scorer for Psi

The Snows Have Come And It's Really Old Man Winter

Guess what fellows, at last your chance has come your.

Cy Fersh, Ken George Ind. (In Albany), or "He Floats Thur the Air With the Greatest of Ease"!! Wonderland is right, you wonder just how long you'll be able to stay on your feet. WAA should give winter sports credit for shovel-

therein lies the story of the game.

A jam-packed State gallery was not disappointed as "Cy" Fersh and Ken George provided State's scoring punch and kept the Indians pushing to the end. George tossed what the future brings a single or follow the ride is in charge of Ele-

a double throne, the Winter Won- anor Adams, '50, assisted by Ruth derland carnival will be fun for all Smith, Audrey Koch, and Berna-TP and something different to look dette Freel, freshmen. forward to.

5 MAA Basketball

Not to be partial, MAA will now planned for sports enthusiasts on 12 have a few lines devoted to it—No. Saturday afternoon. Figure skat-4 no, nothing about the financial reso- ing and races will be held on Wash-14 lution! As things stand now the ington Lake as well as skiing in Frat league is producing better Washington Park. Prizes will be basketball than the Departmental awarded for snow figurines con-2 league. The competitive spirit is structed on Page Hall field. Wilma 4 higher (please note scars on play- Diehl and Paula Tichy, Juniors, ers and we don't mean moustaches) have been named co-chairmen of 73 and on the whole the Frat players these events and will be assisted by have had more experience.

Inferiority Complexes Personified

Geraldine Callahan, '47, Virginia Day, '47, Margaret Ardito, '48, and

Being a little short on stuff (ma- Joanne Joslin, '49. 11 terial) for this column, as it may Formal Climax 12 be laughingly called, we, insignifi-0 cant little columnists, bowed low three times and with reverence in 0 our volces arbed of the formal dance are Betty Margot, '47, and our voices asked a few of the "Bas- Margaret Seaman, '49. Other comketball Brutes" what has happened mittee members include Dorothy to the team or players that might Diffin and Mary Quinn, Juniors. 2 bring a snicker for this column. who will supervise decorations, Edna They did give us info but if we Sweeney. '47, and Beverly Sittig.

printed it, the next ten issues of '49, in charge of tickets and Eleanor the NEWS would be life histories. Binn, '47, Gloria Rand, '48, Juanita To gunta language of the NEWS would be life histories. 32 To quote "one of the boys," "There's Evans and Wilma Whitney, Sophnot much doing now but I could tell omores. Marlan Kraigh, '48, has you what I used to do." Looks as been named chairman of publicity Ability to cash in on their foul if no one has taken the ribbing with Gloria Gilbert, '48, and Kay

swimming club. In addition to the

Boxing, Monday, January 13. Tumbling, Tuesday, Jan 14. Skiing, Wednesday, Jan. 15 Rifling, Thursday, Jan. 16

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Grant, '49, to assist her. Marian

Hawkins, '49, and Edythe Kelleher.

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'50, will supervise the coronation

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student opinion of the new additions to the library furnishings to and you don't have to strain your tions to the library furnishings to get an inkling whether they were a similar idea saying that they were

Results of the poll reveal that the a library, if that's good. "They're majority are pleased with them. Of something different and make the twelve students interviewed, nine place look alive now," was offered (75%) expressed their satisfaction, by freshman Joan Farrell. while two (17%) expressed their disapproval. One made no comment their study habits.)

ed more students to the library as friends. Reason: You won't call evidenced by the attendance. In them over to sit near you. Result: all probability, it will be an incen- You avoid annoying your neighbors tive to higher learning and revolu- and the librarian. Most important tionize studying. Perhaps the li- -you'll keep your mind on studying. brary may even have to be enlarged Bey Sittig, '49, says she likes them to accommodate the ever increasing because she can see now. She adds crowds. P.S. Cases of eyestrain are also that she will be seen frequently

Brief Bits

Miss Elizabeth Van Denburgh, lighting is a much needed improve-Registrar, has stated that second ment. They should throw some semester begins Wednesday, Febru- light on the subject." ary 5. Freshmen will register January 27. Upperclassmen A-L will

Wednesday, January 29. Mrs. Rosemary Bull, manager of They said that the lamps should be the State College "Co-op," has re- shaded on both sides. Stan also quested that all G.I.'s sign their added that there is need for more, Government Accounts immediately. they should be stationery, and an The "Co-op" must have the signa- investigation should be made to tures before it can bill the govern- find the cause of the blinking of the ment. New accounts will be opened lights and correct it.

there will be a meeting of the club you, I don't like them." Gene Mc-Tuesday at 10:30 P. M. in the Lounge. Miss Wakin will speak on clutter up the desk.

Now, what do you think? the summer.

Pearl Pless, '49, head of Lost and Found, petitions anyone in the student body who finds a lost article to turn it over to Lost and Found immediately. There have been numerous requests for lost articles which have not been turned in to Sponsors Meet

the organization. Jeanne Cavanagh, '47, Business Bertha Wakin and Harriet Stan-Jeanne Cavanagh, '47, Business Manager of Pedagogue, wishes to inform the students that orders will be taken Monday at the Stamp Booth in the lower corridor of Draper Hall for those who want their names engraved on their Peds.

The engraving charge will be 75c.

Bertha Wakin and Harriet Standish, Seniors, represented State at the Pi Omega Pi conference at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago, Thursday and Friday, December 26, 27.

Dr. Paul Carlson, brother-in-law of Dr. Edward Cooper, Assistant Professor and Supervisor of Commerce. The engraving charge will be 75c. fessor and Supervisor of Commerce At the same time money will be was the main speaker at the ban-collected from those who ordered quet. their Peds before Christmas.

Rienow Speaks On Citizenship

represented at two conferences isiana, Arizona, Illinois, Indiana during the vacations. Dr. Rienow, and Pennsylvania, Mr. James Gemassistant professor of social stu-mel, a former instructor of comdies, spoke at the general session of merce at State, was also at the the New York State Council for conference. Social Studies, while Dr. Harvey Rice, professor of history, attended Following the conference, the two a meeting of the American Histori- State delegates spent an extra day cal Association.

The American Historical Associa- the "windy city." tion met at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City from December 27 to 30. Dr. Rice said particular attention was given at this conference to the writing of history by Assembly - the various units of the armed forces during the war. Dr. Rienow spoke at the general

session of the New York State tution of Student Association to Council for Social Studies on De- read as follows: cember 27. His topic was Responsible Citizenship and he urged "Up to the end of the fiscal year teachers to recognize that students '47-'48, the Men's Athletic Associaare learning enough about what to tion will be permitted to administer think, too little about what to do its allotted funds as a lump sum as a citizen. He said further, "We with the assistance of the Faculty shall not free ourselves from the Director of Athletics and without herd mind and group control until requiring permission from the Stuindividual members exercise their dent Board of Finance for transcitizenship in the group as in the ferring funds from line items in their budget."

for improvements and other com-The NEWS conducted a poll of ments. Joan Dollard, '47, said, "I

One reason why their presence in since he had seen them only once. the library is decidedly beneficial (That shows that some may not is that they obstruct your view and have yet discovered the stupendous prevent you from seeing those change which will probably reform entering. Your reporter adds their study habits.) that maybe you'd get something.

The lighting has already attract- accomplished if you don't see your

> stooging under these gleaming lights in the future-mainly because she has no study lamp at home. Jack Brophy, '49, says, "The fluorescent

Sally Johnson and Stanley Abregister Tuesday, January 28; M-Z, rams when questioned both com-

Bertha Wakin, '47, President of Goodrich says, "If it's any news to

The convention, held in conjunction with the Natival Business Teacher's Association Conference. featured revision of the Constitution of the national chapter and discussion of the activities of the various campus chapters. Delegates came from several states, including New York, Iowa, Massachusetts. The social studies department was California, Nebraska, Kansas, Lou-

taking in the sights of interest in

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

There have been times when men's ty: via the auditorium. Wouldn't ness. The following officers were monia on the way back.

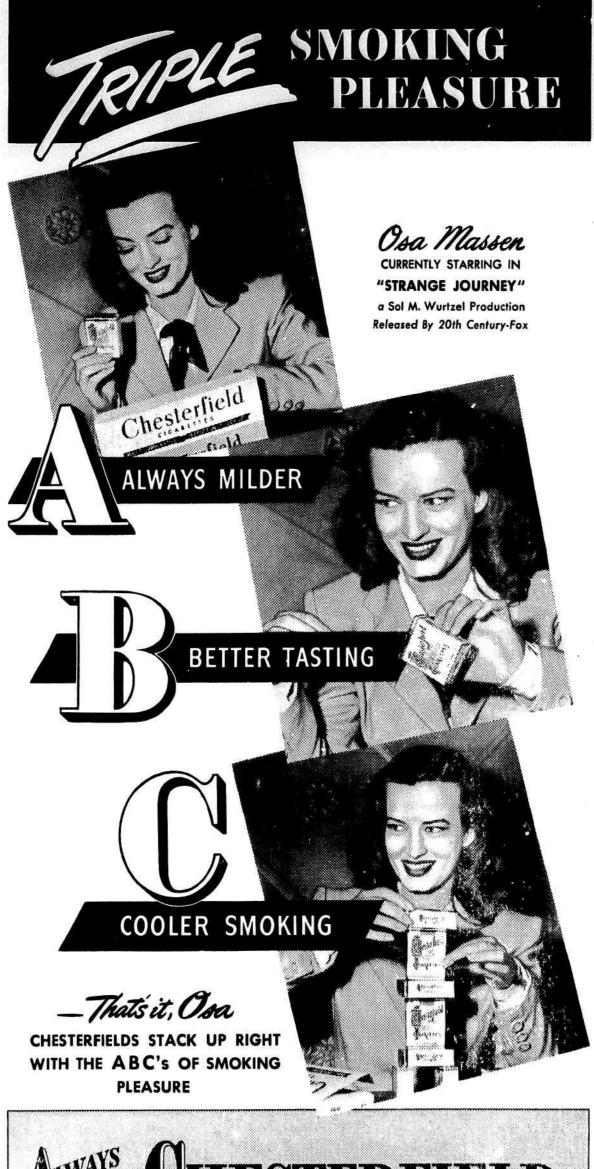
There's been some changes made, expected to reach a low ebb. Conprograms have come into conflict. Milne monitors on the inside are president—Robert Bennett or haven't you noticed? Take a fidentially, we feel sorry for the op- On some of these occasions the lithe aware of this fact and ready to Vice-President—Charles Grand leak to the lither where the conflict of the lither where the lit good look in the library if you ticians whose businesses have for- forms of State's stalwarts have been open the doors with as little fuss haven't already. Just the thing be- merly been patronized by State seen braving the elements on the as possible. This would aid the ath- This is the first year that the fore exams, in time for the students' students. There is only one way for men to presented.

Grads Elect Officers . . .

At a meeting of the Graduate Students held this week, an election of reach the gym in comfort and safe- officers was the main order of busi-

Secretary-Treas.—Emory L. Tooly

terruption in the programs being to form any sort of formal organiza-







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WEEK-END

WAA WILL CROWN KING TOMORROW FIRST WINTER CARNIVAL AT STATE

During February

according to their respective presi- State College experienced the same issued against the system which dents. The Senior class will hold pleasing impression for students' produces share cropping. "A Negro their banquet Saturday, February comments ranged from, "Gee" to Speaks of Rivers" is a history of 22, and the Juniors and Sopho- "Best thing that ever happened to the Negro's struggle for endurance mores will hold theirs on Saturday, State College!"

Department as guest speaker. Jane Lafferty, Helen Mulson, and Concept. Zumbo are in charge of arcept. Zumbo are in charge of arcept. Zumbo are in charge of arcept. Sumbo arcept. Sumb rangements, and the cost will be

chairman, of the Junior banquet

Graham, Adrienne Iorio, Charlotte American life. da Tomasik, Betty J. Vaughn, and Seline Wolf; decorations, chairman, Wilma Diehl, William Ba.dwin, Dorothy Diffin, Virginia Giminski, Donald Herold, Eleanor Holbig. Curtis Pfaff, Mary Regan, Ellen Rochford, Dorothy Skelton, Janice Sponsor Annual Todt, and Shirley Van Popering; entertainment, chairman, Eloise Worth, Erna Burns, Margaret Daly, Show In Lounge Julie Genovesi, Helen Kisiel, Stella McLaren, Marian Mieras, Barbara The Albany Artists' Group is now

Sophomores Announce Committees Wurzler; decorations, Theresa Salamone, chairman, Marjorie Fusmer,
Ariene Golden, Joyce Simon, Jeanne

co.or classes were awarded. Valachovic, and Gerald Willink: Miss Ruth Hutchins, Assistant

Curriculum Revision

Six members of the State College faculty will attend a conference in Syracuse to consider revision of Oral Credit Exams Friday the curriculum in elementary teach-

By DEVLIN and LANDAU

Miss Primus said she feels she Hughes. In this dance the history

demanded that she continue dance. The troupe includes, Aphilons closely allied to studied under Martha Grahame Haiti, which are closely allied to Schools and Teachers which is to in a snow-figure building contest Mervyn McClintock, '48, general and other leading ballet instructors, those of Africa; Joseph Nash and the hairman, of the Junior banquet The tremendous response con- Jacqueline Hairstron, dancers; KenThe tremendous response con- Jacqueline Hairstron, dancers; KenThe Eastern States' conference awarded for the best figures. has announced that the banquet tinually accorded her dancing, Miss neth Drew, a talented young pia- will be held in New York sometime consisting of a turkey dinner will Primus attributes to the fact that nist; and Helen Tinsley, a singer in March and two Seniors and two To Crown King at Ball be in Jack's Restaurant at 6:30 she interprets things people under- (and mother of 4 children.)

Chudiak, Jean Connor, Hazer Eng- some jazz numbers for she feels she feels will help her to interpret recompense him for his loss but it dahl, Mary Giovannone, Shirley that jazz is an inherent part of human nature in her dancing.

Paula Tichy, Patricia Tilden, Wan- rer dances of social protest. America and Europe this summer.

Schoonmaker, and Dale Sullivan. presenting the Second Annual Jean McCabe, general chairman Members' Show in the Lounge, of the Sophomore banquet, has Members' Show in the Lounge, stated that Elton Butler, Instructor and will continue it through Friday, in Mathematics, will speak at the February 14. The STATE COLLEGE Soph banquet which will be held at NEWS will conduct a poll tothe Circle Inn at 6:30 P.M. The price of the banquet which will also day from 12:30 to 3:30 P.M. to asbe a turkey dinner is \$1.00 per certain the painting liked best by the students.

At the official opening of the pledges. Committees are as follows: enter-tainment, Thomas Lisker, chairman, D. Marie Grieco, Margaret Howard Becker's "Brook In The Heefner, Everson Kinn, Harold Adirondacks" the most popular Mills, Ellen Sargent, and Joan painting. At this time the first and It must be that they're figuring

arrangements, Merton Thaver, Professor of Fine Arts, who has (Continued on Page 3, Column 2) two paintings on display, has an nounced that the exhibition will be open and irom J A.M. to 3:3J P.M. until February 14. Members of the Six Faculty To Assist until February 14. Members of the News Staff will be on hand today Council Will Present from 12.33 to 3.30 P.M. to receive choice of the best painting.

day, February 10 to Saturday, Feb- tant professor of Spanish, has announced that the oral credit ex-Harvey Rice, Professor of History, and Italian, will be held on Friday, recording hour. Dr. Charles F. Stokes, Professor of February 14 at 1 P.M. in Room 23

Professor of English, Dr. Ralph the examinations should contact Beaver, Assistant Professor of Dr. Childers as soon as possible. Mathematics, and Dr. James Chil- It is necessary for students in by the students attending. modern foreign languages to pass All of the eleven State Teachers oral examinations in all languages

Colleges in New York State will in which they wish to get a perma
dents to attend and bring their Bertha Wakin, '47, President, pre
Forum speaker in Assembly for be represented at the conference. nent teaching certificate.

the Negro's struggle for endurance taken from a poem by Langston About Highway owes her success in dancing to of the Negro is compared to rivers. A movie describing life along the The Senior Banquet will be at perserverance and hard work. She which despite all contending forces, Pan-American Highway is to be Feature Ice Show in Park the Ten Eyek Hotel with Dr. Harbegan dancing as a hobby at the continue on their courses growing presented in assembly this morning The Ice Show at 2:30 tomorrow vey Rice, head of the Social Studies New Dance Group, a cooperative deeper and larger with its struggles. Department as guest speaker. Jane New Dance Group, a cooperative deeper and larger with its struggles. New Dance Group, a cooperative deeper and larger with its struggles. Organization in New York City. Several people travel with Miss

P.M. Dr. Rice will also speak at stand. She presents primitive pas- But Miss Primus is not only a delegates from State College. sions and emitions in a dignified dancer. She is a serious student Refuse To Recompense Student Tickets which will be \$1.25 per way which causes people to return of anthropology at Columbia Uni- At a Student Council meeting King being chosen by Dr. J. Allan person will be on sale in the lower again and again. She aims first to versity where she is studying for Stanley Chwalek, '49, reported the Hicks, Professor of Guidance, and hall of Draper during the week of dance as a human being, portray- her doctorate. She selected anthro- loss of an alpaca coat valued at Dr. Edward L. Cooper, Professor ing human emotions and secondly pology for her field because, "being \$48 which was stolen from his and Supervisor of Commerce, chapto present the heritage and culture a study of man, it is the one science locker the day before Christmas erones and WAA Council. Tickets Committees are as follows: tick- of the Negro to the public. In which proves that all men are cre- vacation. He had previously appeal- are on sale in the lower hall of ets, chairman, Clara Sylvestri, Vera many of her programs she includes ated equal before the Lord." This ed to Student Board of Finance to Draper for \$1.80 per couple.

of Finance.

Athletics Probe

Now Underway

Committee Investigates

MAA, V.A. Budget

The STATE COLLEGE NEWS

has received information from re-

liable sources that the committee

appointed under the resolution

May. The committee members have

jections to this procedure.

second semester this week.

cially secure.

Lally, Ann Mosette, Mary Quinn, Miss Primus described some of The troup plans to tour South

'Frats' Transform Pledges To Hollywood Heart-throbs

No, they're not new fads invacing State College. They're the result of the fraternity ini-Lations taking place. So you can owe it to the fraternities to transform State's male speci-..ens into hunks of beauty.

11 you see a Bogart (crew cut) ou can be sure he's a Potter Club pledge. And remember for .cry bosart there must be a Lauren. The imitation Clark (mustaches) running Gables around loose(?) are from KDR. The swoonsters or Sinatras (bow .es) that fill the halls are SLS

_ date, no fraternity has gone to extremes by requesting its pledges to dye their hair red and cultivate some freckles. Van' Johnson's popularity has dropped owing to recent deveopments-his marriage perhaps. No doubt Cupid may be somewhat busier in the future owing to these changes.

the ballots indicating the students' Special Record Hours

Mary Naylor, '47, President of special recording hour to be con- Prindle, '48. er training institutions, from Mon- Dr. James Wesley Childers, assis- ducted by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Snow, Seniors, Tuesday, from 12 to 12:30. Plan Meetings Next Week Members of the faculty who will aminations in the modern lan- Mr. and Mrs. Snow will present five attend the conference include Dr. guages, French, German, Spanish Wagnarian selections for their first

A second recording hour will be of Biology, Dr. Harry Hastings, All students interested in taking held on the following Tuesday Math Club, has scheduled a meet- those attending will be given balwhen the selections will be chosen

lunches with them.

Edna Sweeney, '47, President of Women's Athletic Association, has announced that W.A.A. will hold its Winter Car-Class Presidents Primus, "Charm, Quiet Dignity" ciation, has announced that W.A.A. will hold its Winter Carnival this week-end. The program for the week-end will include a sleigh-ride tonight, an Ice Show in Washington Park Slate Banquets Captivate State College Reporters tomorrow afternoon, and will be climaxed by the crowning of King Winter at a semi-formal dance from 9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

Sleigh-riders will meet tonight at 7 P.M. at Sayles Hall. From 9 The three upperclasses are making preparations for class banquets her charms and quiet dignity. "Hard Time Blues" the protest is gan, Instructors in Physical Educa-To Feature Movie gan, Instructors in Physical Education at Milne High School as chaperones. The price of the sleigh- ride will be 25c per person and refreshments and dancing wil

Juniors will be chosen to attend as The "Snow Ball" tomorrow night

had been referred to Student Coun- Name Committees cil because it was believed that they Committees are as follows: Mu-

were a more representative group riel Owens, '49, and Ruth Matteson, of students. Their decision was that '50, Sleigh-ride co-chairmen, Anne Student Association could not be Sulich, '49, Audrey Hartmann and held liable for the loss of personal Sue Miller, freshmen; informal goods and that if Mr. Chwalek dance, Eleanor Adams, '50, chairwere given the money, a precedent man, Ruth Smith, Audrey Koch, would be established which could and Bernadette Freel, freshmen; not be carried out in the future, snow events, Wilma Diehl and However, a final decision was not Paula Tichy, Juniors, co-chairmen, reached and the matter was again Geraldine Callahan, Virginia Day, referred back to the Student Board Seniors, and Margaret Ardito, '48, and Joanne Joslin, '49; formal dance, Elizabeth Margot, '47, and Margaret Seaman, '49, co-chairmen, decorations, Dorothy Diffin and Mary Quinn, Juniors; tickets, Edna Sweeney, '47, and Beverly Sittig, '49, co-chairmen, Eleanor Binn, '47, Gloria Rand, '48, Juanita Evans and Wilma Whitney, Sophomores; publicity, Marion Kragh, '48, chairman, Gloria Gilbert, '48, and Kay Grant, '49; coronation, Marion

passed in assembly, Friday, January 10, has discussed the possibility Schedule Debate budget from the MAA budget and passing it in December instead of On Franco Spain

Hawkins, '49, and Edythe Kelleher,

consulted the Student Board of Irma Rosen, '48, Speaker of Finance, and have received no ob- Forum, has announced plans for a special debate to be held Wednes-This change will facilitate the day at 3:30 P.M. in the Lounge, scheduling of intercollegiate sports with Stanley Abrams, '49, in charge for the coming year and also make The topic of the debate will be the necessary guarantees finan- "Resolved that members of the United Nations break off all rela-The members of the committee tions with Franco Spain."

are, Dorothy Sturzenberger, Edna The speakers will be four fresh-Sweeney, J. Michael Hippick, and men who are acting as representa-Music Council, has announced a Philip Lashinsky, Seniors, and Alice tives of Debate Council. Earline Thomson and Arthur Root will take the affirmative side while Eleanor Adams and Charles Margolin will uphold the negative.

Miss Rosen urges all members of Math Club and Pan Amigos will the student body to attend. A hold their first meetings of the general discussion will be open to all and questions from the floor Ruth Seelbach, '48, President of may be asked the Speaker. All ing Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. in lots and the results of the voting Room 101 with Marilyn Burnup and will be disclosed at the end of the Doris Quinn, Seniors as speakers, debate, but the final decision will Pan Amigos will meet Tuesday be handed down by faculty judges.