# **State Women Turn Domestic:**

are antiquated. The committee,

headed by Edwin Holstein, '42,

has during the last two weeks been playing records borrowed

The fifty dollars appropriated

for the improvement of the new

system has been spent, leaving no

surplus for the purchase of new

records, needles, and so forth. In

order o obtain money to make

these necessary purchases, the

committee requests that the men

who dance this noon contribute

five cents to the newly installed

collection box. Women will not

be prohibited from offering con-

The committee feels that the

existing situation can not con-

tinue for the entire year; the

generosity of individuals in lend-

ing personal records has been ap-

preciated very much, but the

committee feels that the asso-

ciation would like to hear its own

Books, Records

"Dr. Tommy" is gone, but he has

librarian, that Dr. Thompson turn-

script of his book, "Scottish Man of

years ago.

records in the Commons.

mostly from personal sources.

Who say's the women of State College aren't domestic? Haven't you noticed that they've turned to the very feminine task of knitting?
Since the beginning of the German

onslaught this fall, several of the women at the Dorm and at the various sorority houses, under the able direction of Miss Harriet Howard, Dorm Social Director, have undertaken the knitting of sweaters, mufflers, and sox for soldiers of the Royal Air Force.

What is now merely a small piece of woolen yarn will soon be a comfortable warm muffler gracefully fluttering in the breeze as the pilot swoops low over enemy territory. Can't you just visualize the lugubrious expression of one of these

unfortunate young men changing to absolute appreciation as he dons one of the sweaters made by one of our enthusiastic young ladies?
Upon being questioned, Miss Bea-

trice Dower, the Campus' choice, replied, giggling in that characteristic, charming manner of hers, "Yes, I'm making the darlingest, snugglest, coziest, blue muffler! I only hope a handsome pilot gets it". Incidentally, Bea is knitting her phone number into her masterpiece which will be completed sometime in the future. And, moreover, unknown to their leader, Miss Howard, many of the girls are planning to inclose letters with their individual offerings. with their individual offerings.

To prove conclusively that our women possess all the necessary characteristics, those who are not so versatile offer their services to the other needlecraft arts. Many are engaged in sewing hems on diapers for the poor children who left more than one memory behind have thus far not been able to find him. Tangible proof turned up this refuge from these war-torn areas. | week with the announcement by Miss Mary Elizabeth Cobb, head

#### ed over to the library the manu-Print Vote Results— Association Decides Feeling," before leaving for Cornell. The book was published about ten

Meeting last week in the first He also donated fourteen victrola business assembly of the year, the records made by John Gielgud, many Student Association passed two re- of them Shakespearian selections. solutions, the first of which incor- Another precious addition to the porates a radical change in Student library collection are three record-Association procedure.

Association procedure.

This measure, the Murray Resoluspeaking on "Aims and Methods of tion, provides for the publication in State College" and "The Problems the future of the numerical results of Citizenship."

"We are fortunate," Miss Cobb exception of the Campus and Prom Queen elections and the Myskania which is a vital part of the history nominations. The provisions of the of the college and so close a link Murray Resolution are basically with the man who served it ably those of the Agne Amendment for the last quarter of a century." which was defeated last year.

a resolution introduced by Fred Ferris, '42, proposing that the Student Association and Mark dent Association set up a committee John Mistletoe Bookshop, in meto investigate the possibility of aiding the incoming freshman class each year in its social orientation. mory of Miss Eunice Perine, late re-

#### Rehearses --- Celebrates

yesterday afternoon after rehearsal for student use as well as for student in room 25. Jane Southwick, '44, was organizations. general chairman, of the affair which was a Hallowe'en party with entertainments and refreshments galore. The orchestra is now rehearsing for its first concert. which will be held December 12, probably in the auditorium of the Albany High school.

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# Foreign Dolls, Plain People Interest New Dean

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Say, students, have you met her you new Dean of Women? We confess we got so interested interviewing her this week, we quite for ege aren't domestic? Haven't you ced that they've turned to the feminine task of knitting?

The Student Association now owns some one hundred-twenty neet he beginning of the German aught this fall, several of the ien at the Dorm and at the varieur of the preparety houses, under the able of the preparety houses, under the preparety houses, the women of state interview here developed to consider the who are largely self-supporting, who are largely self-suppo

took of

Blackburn," she admitted, spot of color." "and the reason I first consented to leave was because the friendliness and the social background of the people at State strongly resemble the atmosphere I've been used to. At Blackburn, you know, not only the studying is done by the students, but all the other jobs of running the

> C. P. LOWRY Watchmaker and

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Tilinois, the school whose for me this summer — it's quite inite character and personality. Old she relinquished when she bright and cheerful, but all that peasants, flirtatious maidens, merry cream and brown—I think it needs a children—that sort of thing. I'm

onts are to those of Blackburn ColIllinois, the school whose very fond of them."

Geo. D. Jeoney, Prop.

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tired art instructor. The library has set up a system of The orchestra held its first party and books, all of which are available

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# Women Triumph As Carroll Wins By Close Margin Carroll

Latimer Takes Vice-Presidency On Lop-Sided First Ballot; Only Two Men Elected

For the first time in twelve years, a woman, Patricia Carroll, has been McGrath elected to the presidency of the Freshman Class. She is also the Ru third woman in twenty-five years who was able to muster enough votes to outrun her male opponents. Patricia Latimer was elected vicepresident and Robert Combs. treas- Car urer. The regular election was held Monday in the Commons under the Con supervision of Myskania, senior campus leadership society. Revoting took place Wednesday. Revotes for secretary and cheerleader scheduled for today.

#### Women Wage Campaign

Results show that the women have seen at State College. Posters were placed in the halls, while the nucleus of the "word of mouth" "dorm". Carroll's campaign was highly organized. Forrest's manager placed cards in all mailboxes, but his fight was fruitless. It got under way too late.

How much was the United States president would win 35 states. He won 39.

The United States electorate was rather nice about following the lead didn't do hadly at all

way too late.
One-hundred and ninety-eight were eligible to vote. One-hundred and eighty-three cast their ballots. the News-conducted straw vote ap- story. On Election Day, the eighth Since these figures are unusually peared. That report told the students grade of the Milne School Social high for a class election, they show of the college that, by their vote, Studies classes conducted a straw what an organized campaign can they had chosen Wendell L. Willkie vote. The students of the Milne

votes for all other candidates in the tion which was held last Tuesday. as it might have. the WAA managership by a single velt would be re-elected president, vote.

Revotes for song leader will be held about 5,000,000 votes.

#### Seniors Elect Paris To Board of Finance

Constandino Paris, '41, was elected Senior Class Representative to the Finance Board last Wednesday. He was elected in revotes over Harold Duffey, '41, 30 votes to 21.

The results of the original voting Assembly has brought forth the fact of answers. One-third of those voton Monday gave the following num- that State College students-men ing answered, "In two years," while announces that the following people The demand for teachers in New ber of ballots to the candidates, all and women-are overwhelmingly for a slightly smaller number thought have obtained positions: Ellen Best, York State is decreasing. From 1936 seniors: Lloyd Clum, 1; Harold Duf- conscription and against war. The that we should enter the war only if '40 Social Studies, Math. East Spring- to 1939, the demand for teachers in fey, 22; Carol Kniffen, 9; Constan- poll, which was taken by a commit- we were attacked or invaded. The field; Frances Breen, '36, head the state decreased 30%. Although dino Paris, 32; and Robert Patton, 7. tee under the chairmanship of Alice rest of the votes cast on this questibrarian, Bath; Anna Olsen, '38, this decrease in teaching positions. The election was held to fill the va- Abelove, '41, was answered by more tion varied from "Immediately" to Latin, French, Savannah; Charles was evidenced, there has been no cancy created by the resignation of than half a thousand students.

Miss Elizabeth Van Denburgh, Registrar, announces that the college will be officially closed on Monday, November 11, in accordance with the nation-wide observance of Armistics Day. The library will be closed.

#### Voting -- Monday November 4

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Secretary			Songleader			
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### captured all major offices. They waged a vigorous campaign, seldom United States Follows College; Roosevelt, Mead Win Election

president by a narrow margin. The School indicated their choices in the

The News predicted that Roose-better.

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The State College News did much program: knitting, sewing, first aid instruction, and organization work.

The average salary received by men instruction, and organization work. ality of about 8,000,000 votes.

Out of eight offices open to men. that Franklin Delano Roosevelt was Newman Club Plans so far, only two have been elected. re-elected president. He won by

that office today also.

There will be a meeting of all Freshmen next Wednesday noon in 20.

For the first time in the history of the college the State College News is publishing the complete numerical results of a major class elction in the adjourning column. The Murray is a seminently correct. It predicted the adjourning column. The Murray is that Mead would be elected by a mannes of the commons from nine to twelve.

Saccording to Enes Novelli, '41, the Bureau.

The program will go into action as soon as possible. It is sched
uled to last at least this year. Interested students will receive instruction and help complete projects.

Student teachers will instruct in knitting and sewing, and a qualified that Mead would be elected by a names of the chairmen of the com-

its meeting of October 25. The fol- gram predicted that Roosevelt would Jack Gardephe, '41, publicity. the resolution was constitutional. to his credit. He won by 468 votes. Newman Club table for fifty cents chairman of the men's committee; The prediction was made that the a couple.

The Murray that Mead would be elected by a names of the chairmen of the com-Resolution authorizing Myskania to plurality of 400,358 votes. At the mittees: Robert Leonard, '43, decorries the numerical results was time of this writing, Mead is lead-ations; Betty Barden, '43, chaper-limitation instructor will go first aid course. passed by the Student Association at ing by 445,000 votes. The crypto-ones; Rita Ferraro, '43, tickets; lowing week Myskania ruled that be elected with 400 electoral votes Tickets may be purchased at the ers committee; Tom Feeney, '43, placing a total of 288 teachers-

# Forum Poll Reveals State Pro-Conscription, Anti-War Employment Bureau

tics, the poll taken two weeks ago in go to war?" produced a wide variety

Armistice Day Recess jority of the students at State are war, eighty-six were women, and 35, Math, Science, Hancock; Lor- Although there was not a suffiopposed to United States entry into only fifty-seven were men. the present war. This conclusion is borne out by the fact that 342 stuborne out by the fact that 342 stution revealed that State's attitude title. Altamont; Ida May Hacker, title. Altamont; John June, the Bureau was extreme
year than 76 of the graduates last that 342 stution revealed that State's attitude to conscription.

Sponsored by the Forum of Poli- The question, "When should we

dents stated that they did not aptoward the war has not been changprove of America's entering any
ed by the draft act; that conscripthought of as bringing

'40. Commerce, Attainont, John
Cridland, '41. Coaching, Albany; Anly active during the year, receiving
thony Canale, '41, French, Spanish. war, almost three times the number tion is not thought of as bringing thony Canale, '41, French of students who sanction entrance the war closer; that conscription is History, Dover, Delaware. for various reasons. The college also favored as a United States policy; The bureau has compiled a list of calls. Of the calls received, 51% of indicated a very strong tendency for and that it is preferred to com- books which it recommends to all the positions were filled by people pulsory military training.

# Freshman Election Results SEB Publicizes Report; 76 Graduates Placed

Assembly Speaker



R. E. BELTON-Negro lecturer who will address the assembly today. Mr. Belton will discuss Negro literature, folklore, and spirituals. He also will sing a few

# State Initiates

Lenora Davis Heads Project; First Cargo to Refugees To Embark Dec. 1

Under the sponsorship of Sara their graduation. Revote figures show that Carroll News analyzed the election results, election. They were quite wrong. DeLaney, Dean of Students. and was elected on the slight margin of three votes. In the original election basis of college straw votes all the gave Willkie 252 votes to Roosevelt's Sayles, a State College Red Cross she received 82 votes, in the revotes, way back to 1924, made a predic- 103. They elected Barton over Mead, unit is being formed. Lenora Davis, salaries received by the teachers 85. Forrest evidently captured the tion as to the outcome of the elec- 248 to 106. Milne didn't do as well '43, is chairman of the project. The placed. Wages received by beginning unit's work embraces a four-point teachers varied from \$920 to \$1,500.

Tentative plans indicate that a special room will be opened for students wishing to work at school. Supplies will be furnished and fin-Supplies will be furnished and fin-Bureau was somewhat higher, Fall 'Pumpkin Duster' dents wishing to work at school. Supplies will be furnished and finished work collected. The Red Cross will send the materials collected, sweaters who were placed a total of \$18,490.90. Revotes for song leader will be held today. Two women and one man are out for that post. The women already have the secretaryship, although there will be a revote for the dictions, although generally correct. A week ago, the Naws made anthough the secretary have the secretary ha

instructor will give the Red Cross record. State graduates who are

Assisting Miss Davis are: Marion the graduates of 71 other teacher-Duffy, '42, chairman of the commut- training institutions in the state. In and Burnice Duell, '42, chairman of cluded—the Employment Bureau has the group houses committee. It is made one of the best records in the hoped that material from State will State. be ready to sail for Europe on a ship | At the same time it is apparent leaving December 1.

The Student Employment Bureau Teacher Demand Decreases "Never." It is interesting to note Arnold, 39, substitute, Schenevus; large decrease in the number of The conclusion drawn from the results of the poll is that the maetta Buckley, '36, Library, Kings cient demand for new teachers to

those seeking positions.

# 288 Found Jobs In Year 1939-40

Smaller Teacher Demand Seen In Five-Year Period While Graduates Still Increase

The annual report of the Student Employment Bureau of State College, released this week exclusively to the STATE COLLEGE NEWS by the director of the bureau, Paul G. Bulger, disclosed the fact that only 76 members of the class of 1940 were placed in teaching positions. This figure represents 33% of those in the class who were seeking positions. The report covered the placements of the Bureau during the fiscal year from October 1, 1939 to September 30,

The Employment Bureau succeed-ed in placing 288 people in teaching positions during the past year, announced Bulger. The number of teachers with previous experience Red Cross Unit who were put in new positions was 110. The remaining 178 who were placed were without any teaching experience, 104 of them having either graduated or received their masters degrees from State last June. The other 74 who were placed are people who had graduated in past years, but who had not been placed in any teaching position since

The report dealt in part with the

seeking positions must compete with graduates of several years back in-

that the ratio of teacher placements to the number of graduates available is a very poor one. The reason for this lies not in the Bureau, but in the fact that the teaching field is Lists New Positions now, and has been for several years,

1655 recommendations to fill those recommended by the Bureau.

Presidential Stuff



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# Deciphering the Cipher



Did you recognize the above cryptogram which appeared underneath the masthead in last week's NEWS as this newspaper's prediction of the outcome of Tuesday's election? If you did, try checking your explanation with the following:

The letter R indicated a Roosevelt triumph in the election for RPES, which unscrambled are the first four letters in the word president. 8 P represents a plurality of 8,000,000—a figure also predicted in interpreting the straw vote conducted during October by this newspaper. Deciphered 35 S and 400 E mean a total of 400 electoral votes ammassed in 35 states. The two horizontally parallel lines above and below are symbolic of a victory for the choice of the Railway Brotherhoods-James Mead, United States Senator. Reading the numbers upward, his plurality is stated as 400,358.

So said the STATE COLLEGE NEWS. So said the state and nation-almost.



# Seance and Slapstick

proved this last Tuesday night when ingly and slowed audience reception. he promised a good time in an ex- Frank Evans did by far the best Women Go become enemies as upperclassmen in op-

the play fell a little short of the At this early date it is hard to set

BROTHER-PRESIDENTS

DR. GEORGE M. SMITH IS PREXY

AT SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY WHILE HIS BROTHER CHARLES J. SMITH IS PRESIDENT OF

ROANOKE COLLEGE!

would have put across her more sorority students. The slides were fun and provided dramatic moments. The successful

parties involved. Anonymous communications will parties involved. Anonymous communications will parties involved. Anonymous communications will were lost to the thundering under-the script of the ghost at the win-

## Senior Hop Slighted

-Communication To the Editor of the STATE COLLEGE ordinated to approaching freshman

as its leading feature an announce- weekends. ment of freshman class elections We like to see progressiveness and

I always thought headlines would rather as recognition of their efexplain themselves without further forts. a very brief statement concerning dents. time, place, orchestra, price of bids, I am not voicing my personal and guests. It was followed by opinion alone but rather a consen-

ends of the school year become sub-

Until last week, I was under the Whether the News Board is aware the New York State Art Pro-Until last week, I was under the impression that the State College of the fact or not, Hertel and his committees had been working hard for over a month to plan for a successful dance. Is it asking too much in November 14. Mr. Joseph Now I find I am sadly disillusioned, cessful dance. Is it asking too much for rather than that, the News beliefer to expect the aid of the News in ervisor of the Federal Art Board has shown itself as reticent to give praise where praise is due, or "it pays to advertise." If the college give praise where praise is due, or more important to give support where I feel support is due. Namely where I feel support is due. Namely Sentor Hop. The last issue of the News carried and financial flops of all our big

while in the left-hand corner—with changes in a newspaper, but we also pay period October 16 to Nowhile in the left-hand corner—with changes in a flowspations shouldn't vember 15 will be due in from all outward appearances not think certain traditions shouldn't vember 15 will be due in NYA office at 4:30 p. Thursday, November 14. even secondary importance—were be abolished, such as printing the the blaring headlines (with aid of a pictures of the president and vice- Students who do not remagnifying glass): TEN EYCK HOmagnifying glass): TEN EYCK HOpresident of the class or at least a
president of the chairman, not as repicture of the chairman and not as repicture of the ch wards for their high offices but

persual of the article—but this looks It may seem dry and boring, but more like an advertisement for the Mr. Murray, names do make Ten Eyck rather than a "plug" for news, and always will as long as Farm, tonight from 8:30 a traditional college dance given by seniors. The article itself contained and activities of their fellow stu-

and guests. It was followed by eighteen whole lines devoted to sorority house formals which were to complete the weekend. Since when does one of the biggest week- with the fellow classmates who hope for the fellow classmates who hope fellow classmates who hope fellow classmates who hope fellow classmates who hope fellow classmate when does one of the biggest week- sight will not occur again. Alice Abelove, '41.

R. E. Hutchings, Art Dopt.

Ralph Clark, Student Director BARN DANCE Herbert Leneker,

COLLEGE BAND

Nov. 13 — Italian Club Meeting, Room 20, 7:30 P.M. Nov. 15 — Newman Club Pumpkin Duster Dance, Commons 9:00-12:00 P. M.

## Group Menace

-The Commentstater Editor's Note:- This is the first in a series of two

"Commentstaters" concerning the fraternity and sorority system of State College. A contrary viewpoint will appear in the November 15 issue of the News. Fraternities and sororities in this school are vicious

groups that perpetuate themselves on insincerity and black-balling. Under the guise of filling a social gap. they have their unscrupulous fingers in every pie in State College. It is time they justified their existence.

else remove themselves from the campus.

In the week to come, the fraternities will hold their infamous secret bidding sessions. One by one they will bring up the names of freshmen, and one by one the bidders will brazenly air their petty prejudices against certain freshmen to the rest of the group. One will not like the way a freshman dances. Another will blackball a frosh because his looks do not appeal. They will be almost unanimously "thumbs down" on the freshman with guts enough to express his viewpoints. The prettier and the dumber a freshman is, the greater are his chances to crash into this select group of blackballers and backbiters.

At this time of year, they "rush" around Disgusting school making themselves publicly disgusting. The men heap insincerity upon insincerity in the efforts to obtain pledges. In one group house on the campus, a fraternity man watches two freshmen like a hawk over her brood. He gets them up in the morning, walks them to classes, and finally tucks them into bed at night-all in the effort to keep away competition. The women are even worse. They hug, paw, and fondle the frosh girls, who seemingly "eat it up." Their obvious insincerity is enough to curdle the spectator's stomach.

Once however, they have pledged the freshmen, they commence to convert him to their kind. They subtly alienate him from his friends outside the group. He soon learns to pat himself on the back because of his fraternity affiliations. A barrier of snobbishness rises between himself and his non-fraternity friends. Despite his efforts to remain friendly with the freshmen who join another fraternity, he drifts further and further away from them. Soon he no longer speaks and finally gives up saying "hello" in the corridor. Despite his wishes to the contrary, he cannot melt the ice that separates him from his former friends. Then he becomes a fraternity man in deed as well as name. The above experience has happened, not to all, but Politics can be fun. Vince Miller mood of the play suffered accord- to too many fraternity initiates. The women go the men one better. Friends as freshmen, they

ne promised a good time in an excellent opening speech, and proacting with his portrayal of the uncellent opening speech, and procellent opening speech, and proceeded to deliver the goods. With a combination of Kaufman, Ryskind with the other world than the over-

old political game, the scenes from Jane Real was in character as the There is need in this school for a neutral bloc to the first act of the Pulitzer Prize middle-aged mother, but would probplay provided State's audience with ably be dropped on the first ballot they controlled our student life. Too long have they of a National Mystic Convention. run rampant over our good will. The only reason for The magnum opus was well cast, Mr. Phipps as the Voice from the their existing is a social one. This they have misthe diminutive Coppola fitting the Beyond sustained our interest and directed for their own narrow utility. They all too ofrole of the vice-presidential nonen- helped build the mood of tenderness ten kill school functions by running parties in competity perfectly. In fact, he almost stole which held the audience at the end tition the same night. By their control of key posts tity perfectly. In fact, ne almost stole which held the addicate at the end tition the same night. By their control of key posts the show. Augustine gave the per- of the play. Miss Scovell did not and organizations, they help sabotage the efforts to formance its unity and bolstered the possess the force or intensity which provide social outlets for the non-fraternity and non-

It is time the independents began to get the clearest exposition of the satire. registering of the father-son com-Announced by Miller as slapstick, radeship made the play worthwhile. Numerous are large. Organized, they will be strong. Fraternities and sororities sponsor their happy-go-lucky mood of slapstick a standard for technical excellence. own candidates. There is no reason why the independ-

of a nominating convention. As en- tion the lack of co-ordination The fraternities and sororities are not qualified to of a nominating convention. As enton the lack of co-ordination of the fraternities and sororities are not qualified to
between footlights and bridge-lamp
run this school. Their meanness, their pettiness,
the abuses they have inflicted on the rest of the stu-

# The Weekly Bulletin

There will be a caravan group. Dean De Laney has expressed her desire that State give to the best of its

> PTEB All students who are in rested in working during Thanksgiving and Christ ias vacations and plan on remaining in Albany, please notify the bureau at once. Harry Passow,

> > SOCIAL CALENDAR Nov. 8 Frosh Chorus nitarian Church, 3:30 P.M. Social Studies Marriage Commission, Lounge, 3:30 P. M. Nov. 13 SCA Worship Service, Unitarian Church, 12:05-12:30 P. M.

#### Four Veterans In Cage Squad Maloney's

Baloney

Five Sophs Bolster Reserves as Hatfield Chooses Team For Basketball Season

Coach G. Elliot Hatfield assumed the role of Lord High Executioner last Tuesday with the net result that twelve men "ducked" and now remain to make up the varsity bas-Bouquets to Intramural Council ketball squad.

for its promptly begun basketball The twelve men who will repre-program, which was supposed to sent State on the basketball court have gotten under way last night. this year are: probable forwards, According to those in charge, a Arnie Ellerin, Bill Dickson, Les highly successful setup has been Gerdts, Tom Feeney and Leo Flax; planned. The schedule is beginning probable guards, Paul Merritt, Gerry somewhat earlier than has been the Saddlemire, Moose Gerber, Leo Grifpolicy of the past. An early beginfen, and Frank Hansen; probable policy of the past. An early begin-ning has been necessitated by the centers, Hank Brauner and Harry Chessmen Face fact that a slate has been worked up Bora.

under which each outfit will play Only Four Lettermen

each other twice. Last year, with ten This year's squad has only four of theoretically completed by each last year's lettermen, Ellerin, Brauner, Merritt and Dickson, who were a part of the top-flight team of last This year's team roster totals nine, year. Absent from the courts this meaning that every aggregation year are: Will Frament, Albany must finish sixteen games between Law School; Walt Simmons, teachnow and the end of the season. It's ing at Hyde Park; Frank Kluge, will undoubtedly carry the sport well teaching at Lyon Mountain; Bill the major and minor tournaments teaching at Lyon Mountain; Bill are already decided State College's We're not sure exactly why, but Hilton, civil service.

in the new sportshed this year, some its mark.

details of construction which we re
Jimmy Chapell is taking over the Ladder, and ladder play will form
of WAA. From all reports, these

ceived this week should prove of in- managerial duties for the varsity ally start. while John Bakay will slug the tow- City Tourney

total capacity to 1,500. Baskets are sion. to be suspended from the ceiling and will be mounted upon glass bankboards, affording clear vision from the seats on both ends of the court. I-M Basketeers As to actual dimensions of the new Siena court, we know nothing beyond the fact that it is to be "of

of which leaves plenty of leeway.

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append a bit of a proposal. Briefly, every other Monday. looks good again, but Barney Tuttle, into a formidable team. In past years, with the possible their captain and high scorer, is Fox's Feat exception of '39-'40 it has been the gone and the Central Avenue boys ten-pin parlors, it seems that there Griffin all promoted to the varsity.

State of Washington. Here he exists enough student interest to Kunna Dalta Pho looks the attention of the property exists enough student interest to Kappa Delta Rho looks like a threat warrant continuation of the policy. with their seniors and Owen Bom-SLS and Kappa Beta can only im- of State's players will try their luck prove. Even though the Grads aren't against Mr. Marshall.

be among the best. Another team has been formed by Jack Gardephe, making the roster nine teams. The new outfits have to

prove their mettle. Intramural Council this year definitely made an improvement in its program when it was provided that the teams play each other twice. This arrangement will be more certain to bring up the best team.

Good Food in A Friendly,

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Mestern at Quail

#### WAA To Celebrate Holiday on Monday

Armistice Day, that glorious day on which the first World War ended and peace was brought to the world, is providing an extra day of fun and frolic for the hardy souls of WAA who again are invading the wilderness of Chatham for a weekend sojourn at Camp Johnston.

That striking poster on the WAA bulletin has attracted quite a number of campers. (Incidently, WAA should be congratulated on the effectiveness of its posters. They are swell!) Co-chairmen for the weekend are Betty Knowlton and Betty Lou Court. Jean Wells will be in charge of the

# Heavy Schedule

Shaw, Erbstein Win Tourneys As Chess Ladder Starts; Freshmen Form Team

Although the championships of Barrett, practice teaching; and Bob are already decided, State College's the near future.

appeal for spectators at the intramural cage tilts. Perhap it's be-Though it is not completed, Steve cause we've championed the mis- make any comments or prognostica- major tournament, for should his treated spectator so much in the tions at this time. However, the nearest rivals, James Gillen and Art cent years. Consequently practice resisting have been devoted to stress band was more closely contested. team is noticeably smaller in aver- Fox, win their remaining games Siena

Cent years. Consequently practice I'me minor tournament, on the other cil members of was was conducted game?" Later she was seen streak-ing down the field toward a well-ing down the field tow As things stand at present, State's sessions have been devoted to stres-scheduled basketball clash with sing speed, cutting, and endurance. and George Erbstein and Clarence were discussed. Scheduled basketball clash with Sing speed, cutting, and endurance, and George Erostein and Clarence were discussed.

Siena at Siena is booked for play in Special emphasis is also being placing and Colors, freshmen, were tied for first banquet of the year has the new Londonville Gym for which ad in accurate shooting and follows. Siena at Siena is booked for play in Special emphasis is also being plac-the new Loudonville Gym, for which ed in accurate shooting and follow-place. Erbstein, however, became the the new Loudonville Gym, for which ed in accurate shooting and follow-ground has already been broken. Re- up. for this year it is more than final victor in a playoff match. ber 19 at 5:30 P. M. Featured durground has already been broken. Re- up. for this year it is more than that victor in a playoff match. Der 19 at 5:30 P. M. Featured durgardless of whether State will play ever important that each throw find From the results of those two tour- ing the evening will be movies taken

Roll-up bleachers on three sides of the basketball court will seat 1,300 persons, while seating professions, while seating professions are given by the council, and the basketball court will be seat of the basketball court will be seat of the throughout the seat of the basketball court will be seat of the basketball court will be seat of the basketball court will be seat of the seat of the basketball court will be seat of the seat of the basketball court will be seat of the seat of the basketball court will be seat of the basketball court will be seat of the seat of the team play
of the basketball court will be seat of the seat of t 1,300 persons, while seating pro-visions on the stage will boost the for reference throughout the ses-will be held in the YMCA. State at this same event last year, with Steve Shaw finishing in second place, just one-half a point behind the winner. Therefore much will be expected of them. Since Max Pavey, Begin Campaign | expected of them, Since wax Pavey, last year's champion, is also entered, Shaw will have an opportunity to gain revenge for last year.

Last night the intramural bas- The freshmen chess players have ketball league began play. Sigma lambda Sigma meeting the Grads So that we won't get out of our and Kappa Beta clashing with Col- Albany High School. Arrangements suggestive mood of the past few lege house. Games will be played are also being made for a match weeks, may we be bold enough to every Tuesday and Thursday and With Green Mountain Junior Colwhy haven't we a bowling league Last year's champ, College House, terial, the freshmen should develop

During the past week Art Fox custom of intramural Council to or-ganize such a loop. To witness the Club will probably have a stiff time who maintaining their runner-up posi-played Olaf Ulvestad, sensational ceeded in drawing a game with Mr. Ulvestad, being one of two to do so. bard and Bob Walter, sophomores, Another simultaneous exhibition will bard and Bob Walter, sophomores, up from the frosh team. The Ramblers may be better with Danilwicz, Bucci, and Day as a nucleus while Bucci, and Day as a nucleus while of State's players will try their luck.

The next week-end offers State's they have entered a team which will chess team its greatest event. both Rutgers and Princeton.

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# Rainpour Does Not Daunt Spirit of Hockey Players

ed over and went to sleep again as their colors which ran into sweatthey saw the downpour outside.

of the hockey team that despite the little impediment of rain, there was cafeteria. Incidently, the tunnels going to be a hockey conference Saturday. This announcement was acknowledged by a variety of sighs and groans, but all the girls valiently poured themselves into the snazzy frosh gym suits, guined down their not to smoke? frosh gym suits, gulped down their not to smoke? breakfasts, and ran between the Discussion groups were next on rain drops to the back of Richard- the program since the heavens were son. There they were to find that still giving forth in torrents. Those not only were they late, but the bus who did not attend the discussions

prepared themselves to brave the court, and the bowling alleys. Probprepared themselves to brave the elements and meet the onslaught of the phys-ed majors of Russell Sage. Skidmore and Ithaca (scheduled to monia, a wise decision.

beggared description, ski suits, State and Russell Sage met again slacks, jackets, riding pants were and the judges picked an honor just samples of the outfits. Head- team to play the Mohawks, After gear presented another picture. Be- Milne and Delmar finished their lieve it or not, there was more than game, the Mohawks (a women's one bathing cap in evidence, revers- amateur team) gave the honor team

chosen by the council, and their

R-r-r-r-ring clattered the alarm clocks of eleven girls who just turned over and went to sleep and their colors which is their colors which

R-r-r-r-rang the telephone as Following an informative movie Win Jones informed the members on hockey technique, the girls were

invaded the gym and took over the Eventually a full team from State reached Emma Willard School and prepared the state of them no less), volley ball appear) did not see fit to risk pneu- tempted a game of hockey early in

The uniforms (?) of the players side. When the skies finally cleared, an exciting time of it.

Indicative of the spirit during the day was the decision of one of the Banquet, Winter Sports Mohawks—"To play or not to play? ship dominate me? Shall I think of

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# Survey to Seek Status of Jobs

Questionnaire Will Be Given Students As They Enter Morning's Assembly

In order to determine the exact status of the student employment situation at State College, a questionnaire will be handed to each student before assembly today. The questionnaire is being jointly sponsored by the Part-Time Employment Bureau and the National Youth Administration officials under the supervision of the Dean of

Speculation Rife

There has been much speculation throughout the college as to the employment situation. It is believed the survey will give all parties concerned an accurate cross-section of the employment activities of State

It is imperative that every student in school fill out the questionnaire seriously and with thought since the results will determine the future policy of both the PTEB and NYA. The information given will

Each student will be asked his name, age, and class. There will be will be asked what percent of their will be asked what percent of their total expenses in college they have Gamma Mu planned this meeting

To Question 'Unemployed

they tried to find work, whether Social Studies fraternity. they applied to the PTEB or for Members To Attend NYA aid, whether they were offered jobs, and whether they accepted or Social Studies department plan to

Questions as to hours, type of work, wages, etc., will also be asked graduate, are invited to attend. about summer and vacation employ-

Questionnaires must be returned to the Dean of Women's office by gram was made, what it consists of, Monday. There will be a basket there and what problems a teacher must to receive them.

#### Intercollegiate SCA Convenes at Colgate Smith Aids In Revision

The principal subjects of the discussions and lectures which formed the main feature of the parley were the plight of the students in Europe program deserves the cooperation of and China and the various problems every major in Social Studies," deconfronting young Americans today.

The student members of SCA attending the convention were Robert Agne, president of the organization Benson Tybring, Alice Packer, Ruth Vincent, Ruperta Simmons, Betty Knowlton, Katherine Peterson, Paul Merritt, Barbara Kerlin, Shirley Ott, Paul Skerritt, and Don Vanas.

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#### **Board Will Choose** New NEWS Staff

The News Board will convene on Monday at 7:00 P. M. in the library of Newman Hall.

The business of the meeting will be the matter of personnel choice for the coming year. The staff positions under considera-tion will include appointments to the sports staff, the junior business staff, the sophomore editorial staff (desk editors), the sophomore sports staff, and the sophomore business staff. The choice of Sophomore Desk

Editors is perhaps the most interesting because the group, of from four to six, chosen to fill these positions will include the Editor or Co-Editors-in-chief of the News in 1943. Appointments will appear in

Friday's issue of the News.

# Studies Program Mary Miller, Catherine and Lona Powell, seniors.

Dr. Smith Will Explain Plan At Professional Society Conclave Tuesday

The second professional Social twenty-eight questions in the survey Studies meeting, sponsored by Pi and students will be asked in what Gamma Mu, will feature the new sort of work they are now engaged, Social Studies program as approved how much they work, and what by the Regents for the secondary salary they receive. Those working schools of the State of New York.

which is scheduled for November 12 at 8:00 P. M. in the Lounge. Such For those who do not work, ques- was the announcement by Catherine tions will be asked about whether O' Bryan, president of the honorary

> be present, and all the Social Studies majors, graduate and under-

Dr. Donnal V. Smith, head of the State College Social Studies department, will explain how the new probe prepared to meet. A general discussion will then be followed by a summary by Mr. Wallace Taylor, supervisor of social studies in Milne

A member of the State committee Thirteen members of SCA includ- since 1936, Dr. Smith has devoted ing Miss Helen Curtis, attended the a great deal of time to the new So-New York State Convention of the cial Studies plan. From January to New York State Convention of the Student Christian Association last week-end at Colgate University.

The convention, which lasted three days, was highlighted by the presence of Mr. Robert C. Mackie of Geneva, Switzerland, general secretary of the World's Student Christians of the World's Student Christian Association last Studies plan. From January to September in 1936, he worked full-time for the State Department of Education (which has no division for Social Studies) in selecting teachers from throughout the state to act as a revisory committee. On returning to State, Dr. Smith published his find-ing in a volume celled Social Studies of the State Department of Education (which has no division for Social Studies) in selecting teachers from throughout the state to act as a revisory committee. On returning to State, Dr. Smith published his find-ing in a volume celled Social Studies of the State Department of Education (which has no division for Social Studies) in selecting teachers from throughout the state to act as a revisory committee. tary of the World's Student Chris- State, Dr. Sintell pushes alled Social Learning

> "The work that Pi Gamma Mu members are doing in executing this clared Miss O'Bryan.

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#### State Lists Leaders For '40 Who's Who

State College this week nominated nineteen outstanding juniors and seniors for inclusion in the sixth edition of the "Who's Who Among and Colleges, published annually.

There are six renewals, that is, tudents still in college who were listed last year by the nationallyrecognized directory. They are: Harriet Sprague, Rita Sullivan and Janice Friedman, graduate students; James Chapell, Merrill Walrath, president of Student Association, and Stanley Smith, seniors.

More than 550 colleges and 4,000 students will be represented in this

State's choices are: Robert Agne, Madalyn Beers, Steve Bull, Beatrice Dower, Paul Grattan, William Haller, Steve Kusak, Blanche Kirchenblum, Roy McCreary, John Murray, Mary Miller, Catherine O'Bryan,

Also Edwin Holstein, Ira Hirsch, Paul Merritt, Bernard Perlman, Harry Passow, and Ralph Tibbetts

## 'Stupid People Happy?'

Paul Grattan, '41, president of Debate Council, announces a senior-junior debate on Thursday, November 14, at 8:30 P. M. in the Lounge. This is the first in a series of intra-mural debates on similar "light" subjects.

"Stupid people are happy" is the subject of the debate. The heckle style of debating will be used with the audience joining in the discussion for a half hour at the end. Catherine O'Bryan and Joseph Schwartz, seniors, and Sadye Zilinskas and David Kreher, will debate this subject.

#### Freshman Class Leading as Tax Sale Progresses

Edward L. Cooper, treasurer of the Finance board, announces that the sale of student tax tickets has been rogressing well. There remains a total of \$2,241.60 yet to be collected to balance the student budget. The freshman class leads with the highest percentage of members who have purchased tax tickets, 96.4%. Collections for the other classes are as follows: juniors, 91.2%; sophomores, 90.5%; seniors, 82.7%.

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# **NEWS** Reveals Sophomore Staff For Coming Year

Dee, Siegel, Takas, Slavin, Scovell, Leneker Advance To Desk Editorship

Six sophomores have been advanced to sophomore desk editorships for the remainder of the school year by the News board at its annual fall election meeting conducted in the library of Newman Hall Monday night. John A. Murray, editorin-chief of the News announces the list of those promoted as follows: Ruth Dee, Herbert Leneker, Muriel

Scovell, Shirley Siegel, David Slavin. and Andy Takas. Four To Six Appointed

Each November, as provided for by the constitution of the STATE College News, not less than four nor more than six sophomore reporters, who have been competing for these positions, are selected. The basis for selection rests on the amount of work done, the quality of the work, the general interest displayed in journalism, and the general personand attitude.

On Moving-up Day, three associate editors will be selected from the six sophomore desk editors to serve in the junior year. From the Milne High School, left today on his the office staff's time. It will necessiassociate editors, the editors and the managing editors will be select-

ever, attention is called to the constitution of the News which provides that these offices may be filled or left vacant "at the discretion the Syracuse district. It is planned of the News board."

The sports department announces ville and Roxbury. the appointment of several new Wednesday, November 13: Clinton, members to complete the sports staff. Sherrill, and Warners. The sports department now includes the following: James Maloney, '41, Camillus, Jordan, Weedsport and sports editor; Robert Patton, '41, associate sports editor; Virginia Polhemus, '42, assistant women's sports editor; Howard Anderson and Carl mool. Morrisville. Favetteville and Marotto, juniors, assistant sports editors; and Eugene Guarino and Catlonderidian. editors; and Eugene Guarino and Peter Marchetta, sophomores, sports

Donahue Circulation Chief

the post of circulation manager. the Thanksgiving recess will begin manager, announce the addition of lowing Monday. two members to the junior business staff. Harriet DeForest and Hubert Moore, join Madeline Grunwald, Ira Hirsch, and Allen Simmons on the the appointments to the sophomore business staff will be announced in a later issue. The constitution provides that there be no less than eight nor more than twelve tryouts parked to

out for the News should attend the cub classes conducted weekly in Room 111 of Draper Hall at 12:05 P. M. Freshmen may attend these classes even if they failed to signify their intentions to do so on Activities Day.

Tuesday night's attic-to-back yard tuesded planner hunt; and they count muddied sweaters, a disjointed nose or a couple of swollen wrists as added seasoning in the most exciting game of all.

If only the Sophs had been a little to be not provided in the class with the freshmen, led by new president, Pat tuesday night's attic-to-back yard tuesded, in the suspicious little group. Dot and Mary dashed back at the head of their overall-clad troop, just in time to clash with the frosh and the resurrected banner they were from the fighting women and with it in possession went into a huddle affair. Bill McCracken and his orchestra will furnish the music. Bus-

most handsome man, most popular into a chink in the wall-and the imbroglio of arms.

#### Freshmen Serenade In Assembly Today State frosh of today don't have

to wear two-inch class buttons, purple and gold skull-caps, or placards proclaiming their latest offense. Nope, times have changed since 1928!

But—this year's freshmen must croon, melodiously and from memory, our Alma Mater during today's assembly. Then the class of '44 will desert its heavenly perch, descend to the ground floor, and parade chain-gang fashion up and down the isles singing their theme song, "Life Is Very Different."

The upperclassmen will listen carefully to the discordant serenade; the sophomores in particular will be watching for '44 specimens who do not exhibit the proper tonal range, enthusiasm, or high-stepping.

This November sing is a fairly recent tradition, being only five years old, but the Black Legion says that it is prepared to "ensure a correct performance from the Class of '44."

# Bulger Tours Schools

Trip Through Syracuse Region Includes Visits to Alumni

Paul Bulger, vice-principal of Sophomores not advanced to the sophomore desk are eligible to compete for posts as feature writers. This position may lead to the selections of the solution and the selections of the selections. The solution is sophomore and save us this cooperate and save us this cooperate and save us this unnecessary work."

A basket has been placed just outside the entrance to the Dean of two more plays of this year's series through the various sections.

Tuesday, November 12: Margaret-

Thursday, November 14: Solvay,

Thanksgiving Recess

Miss Elizabeth Van Denburgh, col-Beth Donahue, '41, was named to lege registrar, has announced that Virginia Reels.

# Poll Cooperation

Passow Points Out 500 Replies Paint Inaccurate Picture Of State Employment

Miss Sara Tod DeLaney, Dean of

Women, urged all students who failed to complete and return the questionnaire for the State College Emoloyment Survey to do so immediately. The survey, conducted jointy by the NYA desk and the State College Employment Bureau, under the supervision of the Dean of Women, is being made in attempt to determine the exact status of emloyment at State College and serve s a basis for the future operation of the Part-Time Employment Bu-

Approximately 500 students or

one-half of the undergraduate body cooperated with the survey personnel and completed and returned the questionnaire. "500 answers are not enough to give us the accurate information we are seeking. Unless we receive responses from at least 85% or 90% of the undergraduate body, we cannot possibly come to any Interfraternity Council, who is gen-To Broaden Contacts valid conclusion," said Harry Paseral chairman in charge of distrisow, director of the Part-Time Em- buting bids to freshmen Monday ployment Bureau. "If students do morning. not cooperate and come to the office for a blank if they failed to receive one and return it immediately, it

will result in the loss of hours of purpose of such a trip is to make ed to cooperate to come to the ofcontacts with principals for possible fice and do so. We urge that stu-Sophomores not advanced to the placements for next year, Mr. Bul- dents cooperate and save us this

tion of a news editor on the follow-

Rural Atmosphere Theme For Dance

In case you've been wondering about the little yellow punkins you've seen pinned on people this week, they're not just ornamental—they're being worn by people who have purchased their tickets for the Newman Club "Punkin Duster" tonight.

The Commons, disguised by corn stalks, hay, and lanterns will be the scene of the affair. Bill Grattan's orchestra will play for dancing from 9 to 12. The swing numbers will be alternated with several square dances and

# DeLaney Solicits Council Will Issue Bids For Fraternities Monday

Interfraternity Head



Gadlin Bodner, '41-President of

# DeAngelis, McIsaac

Historical, Sociological Dramas Slated for Presentation

tion of a news editor on the following Moving-up Day. The post of news editor may carry with it a position on the News board. However, attention is called to the con
women's office. Completed questionnaires may be placed in this basket. Students who have not received questionnaires may get them on the questionnaires may get them on the table just inside the door.

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ing American dramatist, and after a last year than the older KDR. It ng run on the stage, it was made will be interesting to see whether into a movie. The cast of the act this trend will continue this year. being presented Tuesday includes: Potter Club pledged more men in Frank Cassidy and Julia Tunnell, 1939 than any single fraternity. seniors; Jeanette Ryerson and Looking back at the record, it would Thomas George, juniors; Jennie seem that a decline one year would Churchill, Julia Gorman, George indicate an increase the next, or Kunz, and Shirley Long, sopho-vice-versa. Will Potter Club keep

mores; and Arthur Soderlind, Jack its lead this year? The trend would Vose, and Robert White, freshmen. indicate a decline. The play under the direction of Fraternities Growing Miss Deangells is a one act social

# Accept, Reject After Vacation SLS Holds Annual Firemen's

Ball In Elsmere Tonight; **EEP Dances Tomorrow** 

Gadlin Bodner, '41, president of Interfraternity Council, announces that freshmen fraternity bids will be issued by the council Monday morning in the Lounge of Richardson Hall. Freshmen will receive a notice to report to the Lounge before 12:30 P. M. the same day, where they will receive their bids.

All bids must be returned, accepted or rejected, to the Lounge beore 12:30 P. M., Monday, November 25, the day following Thanksgiving vacation. No bids may then be issued until the first day of next sem-

Interfraternity Council was organized in 1936 by Kappa Delta Rho and the Edward Eldred Potter Club. In the spring of 1938, Kappa Beta was admitted as the third member of the council, and more recently Sigma Lambda Sigma was accepted as a fourth member. The Direct Tuesday Plays four offices of the council rotate

> 220 Men Pledged In the past five years 220 fresh-

men were pledged to State fraternities. The following tabulation shows Advanced Dramatics will present how they were distributed: Tuesday night at 8:15 p. m. in Page KDR ...... 26 13 12 25 Students who have not received Hall. The plays, which are under Potter Club ... 15 15 22

Total Miss McIsaac is directing the On the basis of the above tabulathird act of a historical tragedy, one tion it can be seen that, although of the most successful of the current comparatively new on the campus, plays. It was written by an outstand- SLS was able to gain more pledges

drama—the story of a woman who Fraternity spirit at State has been had 23 cents and who needed a quar- growing, and every year sees an in-There's still time to get your ter. Actors in the play are: Thomas crease in numbers. Last year there Vassilew, '41; Anna Cattuti and Ruth was a decrease in men's enrollment Keeler, juniors; Alice Reese, '43; in the college from 100 to 81, yet the fraternities increased their combined numbers.

Interfraternity Council for 1940that there be no less than eight nor more than twelve tryouts named to the sophomore business staff.

All freshmen interested in trying out for the News should attend the other or the News should attend the other or souther than the sophomore of the News should attend the other or souther than twelve tryouts named to feuding classes take over rivalry, the sophomore business staff.

All freshmen interested in trying out for the News should attend the other or souther than a ssault . . but they didn't. Their idea was to round-up feuding classes take over rivalry, the school to help them transfer their prize safely.

But give them something like last Tuesday night's attic-to-back ward.

Unfortunately (for the plan) the school to help them transfer their prize safely.

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the rest of the year. Victory will Kappa Beta and Kappa Delta

girl, most versatile girl, and most abandoned it. If they'd only realized Finally Carroll and Co. shang- merit five points toward rivalry Rho held their final rush dances

#### Ralph Clark, '41, business manager, at 12 noon on Wednesday. Classes tickets at the Newman Club taand Betty Parrott, '41, advertising will be resumed at 8 A. M. on the foland Earl Snow, '44. Babes Brawl For Banner In Scrappy Battle Interfraternity Council for 1940-1941 is composed of the following:

Students to Vote Today
For Pedagogue's Mosts'

In assembly today each student will receive a ballot to vote for the will be a pace for everyone to designate his choice for: most popular man, most versatile man, which is choice for: most popular man, most versatile man, which is choice for: most popular man, most versatile man, which is choice for: most popular man, most versatile man, which is choice for: most popular man, most versatile man, which is choice for: most popular man, most versatile man, which the freshment they were discreted banner they were discreted banner they were discreted banner they were gripping determinedly.

That signalled blood-shed.

Twisting like a mismanaged taffy pull, the banner made its perilous way down the stairs of Draper.

Up and down the halls, first with half a dozen girls from both classes pulling enthusiastically in all directions at once, then more volunteers every minute, the banner proceeded on its way, until it was impossible to distinguish the banner within and, if possible, hold on to it for will play.

The frie House at Elsmere. Delfio Man-from the fighting women and with it in possession went into a huddle with the freshmen's Carroll and Mittiee, women leader of the class of '43.

Their decision: Because tonight trobably would have led to a draw, it will be discounted, Myskania will twill be discounted, Myskania will be appear bear to class with the resurrected banner they were gripping determinedly.

That signalled blood-shed.

Twisting like a mismanaged taffy pull, the banner made its perilous way down the stairs of Draper.

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that restoring the banner to its haied the mangled banner out-of- score.

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But give them something like last Unfortunately (for the plan) the freshmen, led by new president, Pat tussle (first official banner hunt) and they count muddled sweaters, a carroll, are a suspicious little group.

lar man, most versatile man, hurriedly tucked the banner back to distinguish the banner within and, if possible, hold on to it for will play.