We have been snooping around try- In the first quarter of the Chi ing to see if anyone has made any New Year's resolutions and surprisingly enough a few people have. We were talking to one person today who told us a story of the thin person and the plump person who go around together. The reason for this is that each of them keeps the other from doing the things they.

Sig game, Sylvestri scored right at the beginning and Dunlay added two more points on a long shot. Good pass-work aided Dunlay as she pushed through three more baskets. Sylvestri opened the second quarater with a pushup. Dunlay made a long shot and followed with a foul bringing the score 15-0 in favor of Chi Sig.

The first round of the WAA ping to want the WAA ping the WAA ping the Waa ping to want the WAA pin other from doing the things they

Ohi Sig.

Wren tightened up its defense but

Tilden over Sweeney, Sowa defeatling Simon Conners winning from District Co really shouldn't do anyway. To explain — this is in reality a small scored. She repeated and scored plain — this is in reality a small scored. She repeated and scored there are an explaint the scored of the short scored and scored the scored defeating Melewicz, Fisher over Gillower many and a foul short scored through the scored defeating Melewicz, Fisher over Gillower many and a foul short scored through the scored defeating Melewicz, Fisher over Gillower many and a foul short scored through the scored defeating Melewicz, Fisher over Gillower many and a foul short scored defeating Melewicz, Fisher over Gillower many and a foul short scored defeating Melewicz, Fisher over Gillower many and a foul short scored defeating Melewicz, Fisher over Gillower many and a foul short scored defeating Melewicz, Fisher over Gillower many and a foul short scored defeating Melewicz, Fisher over Gillower many and a foul short scored defeating Melewicz, Fisher over Gillower many and a foul short scored defeating Melewicz, Fisher over Gillower many and a foul short scored defeating Melewicz, Fisher over Gillower many and a foul short scored defeating Melewicz many and a foul short scored defeating many and a f scale "health"? program in which three more and a foul shot.

"thinnie" keeps "plumpie" from eating more than one helping of dessert, candy, etc. Plumpie reciprocates by making thinnie wear her "Be Bullt Up Quick The Easy Way" pills and many other things. This is really something to watch—probably in eight or ten weeks thinnie will be plump and plumpie will be thin, if so we'll let you know. As some discovered and a foul shot.

Scored. She repeated and scored defeating Melewicz, Fisher over Gillower, and Fenenboch winning from Steinbach. Weiss drew a by to enter the second round without meeting competition.

Among the close games which marked the first round were those played by Dunn and Hilt. Dunn and

everyone around here knows that in order to have a sleigh-ride—that is second basket, and then KD pushed two more goals through to win 30-5. sleet. It has been suggested as a scored. ture WAA notices going up in June more baskets and a foul shot. Boyn- tournament champion. Friday and softball notices going up in December. Well, we all like a first basket of the half and Michel the near future, both contestants 'Continued on Page 5, Col. 2/ little change now and then.

The basketball play-offs have fin- taking Phi Delt's lead to 24-5. ally started and from the games so Boyton scored Moreland's last far, it looks like another good sea-son. The only drawback this season foul. As the whistle blew, Tildon Classes Started is that this is the last issue of the tossed one in. The game ended News for this semester and therefore Phi Delt 26, Moreland 8. we will not be able to report on any Wednesday's Games of the games played tomorrow or BZ topped Stokes to the tune of next week. Many of the most im- 27-6, when Baker, Casey and Magiportant games will probably be play- (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5) ed then and therefore not as much publicity will be given to the basketball season this year as was given last year. Also a gripe we would like Time Schedules, included that fifteen members have already signed up for the class. A to mention concerns the scorekeeper to mention concerns the scorekeeper who is actually considered a member of the team. If the person on the team is to be given WAA credit for The following is the basketball ple who have signed up want to Also, Gloria Rand '48, Mary Reakeeping scores, it seems only logical schedule as far as it now is made that the score should be kept corup:

The following is the basketball learn to swim, others who just want gan '48, Ellen Rochford '48, Angle to come for recreation are invited to Ricci '48, Mary Seymour '46, Beverthat the score should be kept cor- up: rectly. In several instances last year Saturday, Jan. 12 the total individual scores did not KD vs tally with the team score, and so when any question arose as to individual scores some kind of a guess had to be made. This guessing could be eliminated if the scores were kept correctly - so how about it scorekeepers let's get on the ball!

Some Apologies

A few weeks ago we mentioned the sadist around the P.O. who went around putting spiders down our back. Well things are getting worse instead of better-seems as though these people are better athletes than we are and now their favorite pastimes are picking us up and throwing us on the floor-just for fun of course. We also hear along this line ered forfeit. that this sadist's father noticed the previous little item and knew right away that it was his daughter. Well, we really didn't mean to get this dear person into trouble but if it helps to discourage the commando tactics that are resulting in our gradual physical breakdown-then

Basketball Season Sees KD, Phi Delt, Chi Sig Win

Newman, Psi Gam, BZ,
Whiz Kids Conquer Table Tourney RAH! RAH! RAH!
Whiz Kids Conquer Table Tourney

The basketball season started off
Tuesday night as Chi Sig defeated
Wren 32-2, KD vanquished Farrell

Nears Finish to the tune of 26-8.

Connors of Moreland scored the less these games are played off in a chance. retaliated for Phi Delt. Tildon and will be automatically eliminated. Michel scored and then Boynton brought Moreland's score to 5 on a

KD vs wren Cancelle	
Phi Delt vs Western Cancelle	d
Monday, Jan. 14	
Gamma Kap vs Moreland 4:1	5
BZ vs Tommy More 4:4	
Tuesday, Jan. 15	
Psi Gam vs. Stokes Cancelle	d
Rares vs Sayles Cancelle	
Newman vs Whiz Kids Cancelle	d
AEPhi vs Commuters Cancelel	
Wednesday, Jan. 16	•
Chi Sig vs Moreland 7:0	30.7
Gamma Kap vs Wren 7:3	30
KD vs Western 8:0	n
DZ w Formall 0.0	7.77
BZ vs Farrell 8:3	su
Thursday, Jan. 17	
Phi Delt vs Stokes 4:1	15
Psi Gam vs Sayles 4:6	15
Be on time for your games. Mor	
than 10 minutes lateness is consid	1-

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for any other resolutions, as far as Weiss retaliated for Farrell. O'- came through as victor. Taking played off in 13 weeks, something all pasic steps in fencing. The corwe have been able to find out, most Grady scored again and then Shoup, easy victories were Alice Fisher, who had to be done. There just wasn't rect position of the body and the of them have been broken already. putting KD ahead 14-2 at the half. Won with no effort from Nancy enough playing time that could be correct use of the foil were stressed. Tsk, tsk and we've only been back O'Grady made two baskets, then Hellman, and Ray Weiss, who de-scheduled. It was ridiculous for a Fencing as a recreational activity Slackie scored one. The ball seasawed until Haines scored a foul
shot as the quarter ended.

Slackie scored one. The ball seasawed until Haines scored a foul
The game between Fenenboch of the season. There just wasn't

a team at the bottom near the end in grace and poise with
a wonderful time. Well, last year at this time, WAA Shoup tallied, then O'Grady and the second round Fenerope interest in these games. With the the second round. Fenenboch is new elimination system, there is Basketball Results Well, last year at this time, WAA Shoup again. Weiss scored Farrell's the second round. Fenenboon is new elimination system, there is therefore eliminated from the commore incentive to stay in the league, and the games build up to a climax (Continued from Page 6, Col. 2) Four more rounds must be com-from beginning to end.

show. Right about now the only three more points on a basket and a thing we could have is a mud ride three more points on a basket and a round, five winners will be chosen, done more than its share to hold up quarter ended. with atmosphere lent by rain and foul shot. On the next foul Tildon The third round will narrow this the basketball schedule. What we Casey made two pushups, then number to three. Two contestants want most is to get the games off Baker and Maginis scored one sleet. It has been suggested as a possible reason for the weather conpossible reason for the weather con
Phi Delt set a fast pace when will be left at the completion of the on schedule and end the season beapiece making the scored fourth round with that are making the score 14-2 in fapossible reason for the weather conditions as they are now, that a seaSeymour, Michel and Tilden scored, fourth round with just one more fore it has a chance to drag. Satvor of BZ. son reversal may be in process. Picone after another. Tildon scored two round needed to determine the urday is to be kept open for pracJoslin matched Baker's two basture WAA notices going up in June to the effect that skating and sled-ding will be held on Wednesday and the half ended 18-2, Phi Delt's favor. Several games in the first round have not yet been completed. Un-

foul shot. Michael scored once more taking Phi Delt's lead to 24-5. Tilden Announces Released By WAA

sign up sheet has been placed on the Marjorie Munro '49, Muriel Owens WAA bulletin board for anyone interested. Although most of the peo'49, Anna Pascuszi '48, Pearl Pless '49, and Mary Quinn '48.

attend these classes. It has been ly Sittig '49, Edna Sweeney '47, Paula Cancelled suggested that all who plan to at- Tichy '48, Pat Tilden '48, Marion tend wear bathing caps. WAA credit Vitulo '47, and Phyllis Yerdon '48.

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New Basketball Set-Up; Efficiency WAA By-Word The new system for playing

tracted the Sport Snoop to the ceptns or Richardson. It wasn't the 30-5 and Phi Delt set back Moreland Of First Round same as last year. We couldn't neip but notice, so we inquired about the same as last year. We couldn't help change. It would seem a new basing to see if anyone has made any Sig game, Sylvestri scored right at The first round of the WAA ping ketoan system has been initiated.

Hockey Credit List The following people have earned More to score only seven points. The

credit for hockey this semester: Sue Anderson, '49, Marilyn Avalear, '49, Lake team. A new class is beginning and advanced swimming will start this Friday, January 11, from 3:30 to 5 o'clock and will be held every Tuesday and Friday afternoons thereAlso, Adrienne Iorio '48, Joanne Newman turned back the Sayles

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Sayles put up a good Maginess '48, Betty Margot '47, fight but Newman Mary Marscher '49, Elsie Moberg '49, outpointed them.

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off the pasketball games is a gain in WAA efficiency. With the elimination of a team losthree out of four games, tne league cannot drag like it and last year. Basketball is of major interest in State College, it being the major winter sport on campus. A long, drawn out schedule over a period of years would discourage the intense interest at present. WAA must be given credit for forsight, and tnanks for saving basketball at

In order to get WAA credit a player must come out ten times. What happens to the players on the disqualified teams? WAA again proves its new efficiency. Saturdays are lett open for practice only. This gives those disqualified a chance to get WAA credit. Orchids to

be thin, if so we'll let you know. As onds of the second quarter and were hotly contested but Jones Quinn: With 325 games to be advancing, retreating and lunging;

order to have a sleigh-ride—that is successful at least, there must be successful at least, there must be snow. Right about now the only three more points on a basket and a successful at least, there must be started out fast when pleted before the ping pong chamber of the ping pon ness dropped two points each through the hoop for BZ. Sittig

Maginess scored four points and Casey pushed through the last basket to give BZ the game 27-6.

Psi Gam's team produced the high-highest scorer of the week when Lengyel scored 22 points. Their defense was tight allowing Tommy

The Whiz Kids defeated AEPhi. deciding baskets.

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In Jack's Tonight Miss Agnes Futterer To Present Monologue

The Junior Class will celebrate its third year at State with a banquet tonight at 7 P.M. at Jack's Restaurant on State Street. The Juniors will also hold a reception Tuesday night in the Lounge for students who entered this semester, according to James Conley, Presi-

Annual Banquet

Miss Agnes E. Futterer, Professor of English, will present a dramatic monologue to highlight the entertainment for the Junior Banquet. A skit will also be presented portraying characters from the comic strip, Dick Tracy, in a barroom at the Club 119. A take off will be given on such well known personalities as Tess Trueheart, Dick Mrs. Whitaker Tracy's faithful girl-friend; Junior, who always manages to appear at the right moment; Itchy, Will Address who apparently has a chronic rash; Snowflake, a beautiful but unscrup-ulous damsel; Gravel Gertie, who Pi Gamma Mu

ulty guests will be Dr. Matie Greene,

Committees for the banquet in- lege Co-Op.

Political Forum will present Miss

Rose Maurer, author, editor, lec-

turer, and research consultant, as

the principal speaker in Assembly

today. Miss Maurer, who will speak

on American-Soviet Relations, will

be introduced by Selma Kreisberg,

A native New Yorker, Miss

Maurer spent a long sojourn in

Soviet Russia, as well as having

done continuous research in Soviet

She prepared for her two years

of field work, in the Soviet Union

by studying Russian at Columbia

from Barnard College in 1935.

gree in Public Law at Columbia in

University upon her graduation

Miss Maurer received her M.A. de-

During her stay abroad, Miss

Maurer attended lectures, inter-

viewed officials, visited institu-

tions, lived with a Russian family,

and traveled through Finland, Po-

developments.

Barnard Graduate

'46, President of Political Forum.

Juniors To Hold

supplemented by only an oc-casional bass tremor, has burst into a mighty overture of mas-

tunate last minute researchers

in the library, prodded by a

12:35 deadline, push aside the

tempting thought of joining the hilarity below. And it isn't those new nylons which are attracting at-Draper—ah, no! It is the shapely appendages, so liberally displayed by State's new

Varsity potentials Life is very different, so very different from what it used to be. See, just like it says in the catalog—"co-ed!"

unless they are former members of ble for the organization of a chapter the Class of '47 However new etc. of Bl Common Assistant Brofescor of Education

MISS ROSE MAURER

ulous damsel; Gravel Gertie, who could never win a beauty contest; B.O. Plenty, who is everything his name suggests; Vitamin Flintheart, the wayward actor suffering from illusions; and last but not least, the hero himself, Dick Tracy. According to Miss Hilt and Woodworth, there is also a surprise element in the skit to climax the entire performance. Eleanor Binn is Mistress Mrs. Whitaker will discuss pro Mrs. Whitaker will discuss pro will be held on Friday February 22 Mrs. Whitaker will discuss prothere is also a surprise element in the Lounge. the skit to climax the entire per- 7:30 in the Lounge. State's first College-Wide dance Of Constitution formance. Eleanor Binn is Mistress Mrs. Whitaker will discuss pro- will be held on Friday, February 22,

JAMES MINER

Vic will provide music by the na- new basketball squad.

the Class of '47. However, new stu- of Pi Gamma Mu at State College Casey, Seniors, have been appointed dents who have entered the class in 1937. Other charter members chairmen for the event. Each of Constitution Amended this semester are cordially invited, include Mr. Clarence A. Hidley, As- the organizations sponsoring the Article 3C, section 8 of the from both classes. They are: Deco-If tickets have not already been sistant Professor of History; Eliza- dance will choose two members who Pedagogue Constitution has been rations, Dorothy Diffin, chairman, obtained, they may be secured from beth F. Shaver, Instructor at Milne, will serve on an executive commitation amended. The original wording Marjorie Maize, Mary Flemming, any member of the ticket commitant Miss Helen Fay, who also or- tee. This group will have charge was: All members of the five staffs Muriel Dando, Gloria Rand, and tee. The price of admission is \$1. iginated the idea of the State Col- of all of the arrangements for the shall be Sophomores who have been Julia Genovesi Sophomores; Reevent.

and Arthur Kaulman; Entertain- and the expenses of the evening on the staff shall be chosen from Sophomores; Entertainment, ment; Betty Rose Hilt, Virginia studies faculty in the high schools This amount will be refunded from those Sophomores who tried out in evieve Sabatini, chairman, Frank at Greenwich, New York, and Bell- the money which will be taken in their freshman year, and (B) In Mary Casey, Seniors, Ellen Fay, Woodworth; Guests, Joan Alverson, more, Long Island. At present she at the door. The charge of admistance whytock, Richard Smith; is working on the revision of the sion will be \$.25 per person, and the remain, new tryouts will be an-maker, and Gloria Jaffer, sophostudents.

Forum To Sponsor Speaker On Soviet from this group.
There will be a meeting with Dean Stokes today at 2:30 P.M. to discuss plans for setting up the Belgium, Austria, Switzerland, mittee provided for in the proposed States-Men Smoker France, and England as well as Constitution for Student Associaland, Germany, Denmark, Holland, tion.

the Soviet Union. Teacher, Lecturer

tions, at Sarah Lawrence College was given permission to use their and was visiting lecturer at the reserve fund which has accumulat-Canadian Institute on Public Affairs. Formerly editor of the magazine The American Review on the Soviet Union and the weekly information bulletin Russia at War. Miss Maurer edited a book on Burlat Mongolia published by the Student Council Constitution and the weekly information bulletin Russia at War. Miss Maurer edited a book on Burlat Mongolia published by the Student Council Constitution Day. An all day outing including

day afternoon from 4-6 P.M. for pected to attend.

Miss Maurer. Mrs. Robert Wheeler, chairman of the affair, has invited members of the student body to attend to the student body to attend.

Any men students interested in pected to attend.

On Wednesday noon in the Composition of the apper rally in asked to attend the States-Men preparation for the basketball game meeting Monday noon in Room 111 with Siena Wednesday night.

Booming Basses Drown Out Seniors, Sophmores Schedule Feminine Babble In Commons dred mortals could cause such a transformation! The peaceful drone of feminine voices in the Commons, supplemental in the Commons in Commons Scene

f the affair.

Of Sport Dance

Name Rankey, Williams Co-chairmen Of Event

An informal dance sponsored by the Senior and Sophomore classes will be held in the Commons to-

morrow evening from 8 P.M. to midnight. Helen Rankey, '46, and

Alice Williams, '48, are co-chairmen

The purpose of the dance is to

tionship between the two sister

classes. A St. Valentine's Day

theme will predominate throughout the affair, with large red hearts decorating the walls of the Com-

The dance is strictly informal

Jeans and shirts or skirts and sweaters will be the socially ac-

ceptable form of attire. Square dancing as well as round has been

to enable the two classes to be-

Games have been arranged

come better acquainted.

promote unity and a closer rela-

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ALICE WILLIAMS

slated for the program. The event is merely an informal get-to-gether definite program has been planned. James Miner, President of the

of Ceremonies.

Mrs. Whitaker Will discuss prowill be held on Friday, February 22,

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in the Gymnasium in Page and the
examinations and the evaluation of
social studies regents examinations.

The menu for the Banquet includes the following: fruit cup,
mashed potatoes, peas, relishes,
roast beef or scallops, rolls, coffee,
apple pig and the gymnasium in Page and the
social studies regents examinations.

Senior Class, and Gloria Gilbert,
in the Gymnasium in Page and the
new Student Association Constitution were discussed and an amendtion was approved at Student
to the Pedagogue Constituto the Pedagogue Constituto the Pedagogue Constituto the Pedagogue Constituto the Sponsorship of this event.

This dance will be a sports affair
This dance will be a sport a sport and the gymnasium in Page and the
new Student Association Constituto were discussed and an amendtion w lowing her lecture, an informal dis- and will be held as an informal Miss Rose Maurer, expert on So- Pepsi-cola, cookies and dough-

Besides Miss Futterer, other facilty guests will be Dr. Matie Greene, involved in the social studies curricto become better acquainted. The involved in the social studies curricto become better acquainted. The involved in the social studies curricto become better acquainted. The involved in the social studies curricto become better acquainted. The involved in the social studies curricto become better acquainted. The involved in the social studies curricto become better acquainted. The involved in the social studies curricto become better acquainted. The involved in the social studies curricto become better acquainted. The involved in the social studies curricto become better acquainted and involved in the social studies curricto become better acquainted. involved in the social studies curric- to become better acquainted. The colm Evans, '46, will introduce the refreshments are free. All expenses Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Juan Cordona, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Clausen, and Dr. and Mrs. Allan J. Hicks.

Wic will provide music by the name basketball squad.

A charter member of Pi Gamma tion's top orchestras for the danction's top orchestras for the new Constitution will be treasuries of the two classes.

The new basketball squad.

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Seembly next week, and there is a Professor and Supervisor of Com
Assembly next week, and there is a Professor and Dr. Floyd E. Henrick-

tion, will act as chaperones. tryouts in their freshman year. freshments, Lillian Abraham, chair-Committees for the banquet include the following: Arrangements,
Clude the following:

Student Council Approves Miss Maurer has also taught a At a meeting of the Student Philip Lashinsky, '47, President new course, Soviet Social Institu- Board of Finance last week MAA of the States-Men, has announced Canadian Institute on Public Af- ed over a period of years. Student from 8 to 10 P.M. Several other

War. Miss Maurer edited a book on Buriat Mongolia published by the Committee will meet Saturday at a picnic and hay-ride has also Institute of Pacific Relations. She 9:45 A.M. in the library conference been scheduled for next spring. is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the American Political Science Association.

Science Association.

The Bussian Belief Organization

9:45 A.M. In the library conference Joseph Palevsky, '46, Richard Smith, room to conduct hearings on the Joseph Palevsky, '46, Richard Smith, constitutions of Music Council, In- '47, and Christian Rogers Neilsen, science and '48, have been named to a committer-Group Council, the Primer and '48, have been named to a commit-The Russian Relief Organization Campus Commission. Eileen Moody, tee to organize all social activities of Albany is having a tea at St. 46, is chairman. Delegates from of the States-Men for the remain-Peter's Church, State Street, on Fri- each of these organizations are ex- der of the semester.

To Be Held In Lounge for all men students in the Lounge

Tickets, Alice Knapp, Clyde Cook, 11th year social studies curriculum dance will be open to all State nounced for the Sophomore Class mores; Music, Arlene Lavender, and new members will be chosen chairman, Mary Quinn, and Paula from this group.

There will be a meeting with Virginia Effley, '46. machinery for an arbitration com-

Service Council

Invites Students

To Conferences

Will Discuss Education

Problems Of Veterant

State College students have been

invited to several conferences which

will be held in Albany today and

tomorrow for the young adults of

several communities to discuss ideas, organization problems, and content

material for building socially pur-

poseful activities in their home

towns. These conferences will be

sponsored by the New York State

Community Service Council affili-

ated with the University of the

Men wandering about the lower hall of Draper bring back memories to the Seniors who can still remember the six "co-ed" months of their freshmen year, and to the underclass-men bring a foretaste of a new college life. But these memories and this foretaste of the future are only a pleasant among the nation's heat allows the minds of others, Toohey is among the nation's heat allows here allows the nation's heat allows the nation a prelude to the task of readjustment that lies before has never reached a Forever Amber his smug correctness and active the students of State College.

ability to carry on without men — and for three er than to the general reading pub- ond handers" who allow themyears we watched, silently, that "something," that lic. Its steady appeal is the more selves to be dependent upon his To all the new men of State: makes State, die. We tolerate second-rate performances by every organization in this college. We permitted some organizations to flicker out, and others mitted some organizations are mitted some organizations and others mitted some organizations are mitted some organizations and mitted some organizations are mitted some organizations and mitted some organizations are mitted some organizations and mit to rise—not in a spirit of change for progress, but cided characterizations are drawn, tinually. change for deterioration. We knew that rivalry with the contemporary emphasis had reached a deadlock, and that school spirit had become "old-fashioned," but we refused to think become "old-fashioned," but we refused to think of "the individual for himself" may be the contemporary emphasis.

A particularly effective incident in the book is Roark's construction of "the individual for himself" may be the contemporary emphasis.

A particularly effective incident in the book is Roark's construction of "the individual for himself" may be the contemporary emphasis. about it, or to produce any decisive action. We come as something of a shock to hand, which was one of his precould not decide whether or not to act-or what ac- readers. Miss Rand writes with an requisites of any contract, Roark tion was in order.

No longer is the choice ours.

Men have returned to the halls of State, and Young Architect Men have returned to the halls of State, and have brought with them a semblance of the old have brought with them a semblance of the old order and the old spirit. The News Office and the Commons are smiling again with activity and the Commons are smiling again with activity and below the conscientions of the conscientions and sculptured by the conscientions young Steven Mallory. Though not a religious person it was Roark's conviction that, in a church, man the fellows look down from the mezzanine—

The fellows look down from the mezzanine—

The vive taking inventory! bull sessions. Most promising of all is the return the theories of simplicity and func- but at his ultimate peak of accomfor men's athletics to their own. A men's basketball tionalism in the field of architecture. But Roark is no ordinary perture. But Roark is no ordinary per-team has been formed—Coach Hathaway is whipping it into shape—several games have already often lives in poverty and meets Thus the building was designed And warned him she was married.

of all because of his complete in was the dominant feature. Need- For if in here you would take the roll-sky, of all because of his complete in was the dominant feature. Need- For if in here you would take the roll-sky, of tegrity, we are aware that no mathers to say, no person cared to be You'd hear "present" called from familiar men ter what obstacles are placed in his that important and the temple was Like Bombard, Toepfer and Skolsky. again the "real" State . . . the State with spirit, path, whether he wins or loses, destroyed. with true friendliness, with unity. At any rate, Roark will always remain superior it's worth trying.

Wednesday night will see State's new basketball an, though unique, is consistent minor points, often passed unno-Wednesday night will see State's new basketball and though the state's new basketball and though the didn't fit (even 'the the shorts did . . .) the season. Reports say that Siena has an habitu non-existent but Ayn Rand's power effect that this book has upon you, ally powerful team. The five men on the court for lies in the fact that while we are this critic guarantees a decided re-State will be playing as a team for the first time. reading we are convinced of his action. One is never indifferent to This team is the result of well-directed enthusiasm Anoth and hard work. Practice has been long and steady;

spirit among the men is high. These fellows find themselves in a strange situation—they are the opening wedge for the return to normal. As such, they may be welcomed or condemned. Wednesday night's reception will tell them which road State students have decided to Note to Vets

It is a commonly accepted fact that any or- on and on! Along with other war- Remember the student questionganized team or individual player operates at time industries State College naire we sprouted last spring? A 8:00 P.M.—Soph-Senior Dance in Commons highest standards if backed by a well-wishing crowd. Cheers from the side-lines can have the lows! It's great having you back! from them. Perhaps an occasional lows! It's great having you back! force and power of adrenalin to tired men and the How are you fixed for living con- prof dropped an author from an knowledge that one's fellow colleagues are support- ditions, fellows? You may think English course, added an assigning the team, win or lose, is a prop that no group abreast but at Syracuse the fellows had a hemmorage in biology but can afford to be without.

Let your attendance vouch for your loyalty and yet, Alfred and Michigan Univer- faculty seemed to profit to any belief in State.



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Going Our Way . . . ? Eyes Right On Modern Books

he students of State College.

peak of popularity, for it is the intellect, one finds him contemptype of book one takes pride in tible, but even more to be despised

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to others, a whole, untouched indi-

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MARY E. DOMANN

acute understanding of people is found in her portrayal of Ellsworth Toohey, the newspaper critic. Endowed with the ability to see into among the nation's best sellers. It his own satisfaction. In spite of

ing as its only monument the very While walking to the Commons aesthetic nude body of Dominique; sculptured by the conscientious

with ridicule and contempt at so that man would not be sub- Dr. York and the commerce girls can predict with beginning . . .

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free from some of the imperfec- So let us give a cheer wealthy, talented newspaper wom- ienced writers. However, they are Discharge buttons with MEN behind 'em!

College Close-ups

By CULLINAN & HILT

One little, two little, three little us in on them? veterans-and thus it goes on and Life in General

sity have set up trailer camps for great extent. devoted an entire airfield to the versity of M

ing in on a wing and a prayer, what evaluate their services. They plan Top honors for the week go to of students which will not only rate a certain fellow at the University the instructor's teaching ability but of Akron, Ohio. Desperation forced will consider their development in him to the local fire house where, progressive research, their profesinterrupting a game of chess, he sional standing, their leadership was able to establish himself high qualities, and their personality. above the shiny pole. Possibilities On the Lighter Side are unlimited! Not only is the in-Collegiate Digest convenience of climbing stairs di- Are you worried about your future?

> the big rumpus the Greeks are caus-ing all over the country. The fem-Hill. Here reverently they cast their mes have been fighting over sor- copper offerings to this benevolent orities all through the war—we'll spirit of success. Result — inspira12:00 noon—S.C.A. Chapel in Unitarian Church, Jean leave the fraternities to you. As tion in the final quiz. The question always there's some fer 'em and is-who gets the copper mine? The some agin 'em. Now take Minne- answer is—the summer waders who 7:00 P.M.—Basketball game in gym. State vs. Sicial some agin 'em. Now take Minne-sota—many want them to be "legis- wallow in the mud beneath the Thursday, February 14 lated out of existence," while at the bridge. What's the matter with our reoccupy in March after the lull Park? You drop the pennies-we'll

do the wading. following Pearl Harbor. As you veterans have probably surmised (if you've struggled this picked up any ideas in your travels

which you think would work well

o our campus, how's about letting 7:00 P.M.—Young Adult Conference, Richardson

(Brains-for-the-Future, Inc.) is al- lot was gained and a lot was lost, Sunday, February 10 are bunking in four layers, or better on the whole neither students or

G. I. use. In fact Wisconsin has An idea has erupted in the Uni- Tuesday, February 12homeless vets. They're really com- dents will rate their instructors and 3:30 P.M.—Pi Omega Pi will con conduct a group dis to set up departmental committees

able wartime alarm clocks. Any discovered the "Gremlin-under-the- Wednesday, February 13spare rooms at the fire house, fel- Bridge" (could it be one of our spare rooms at the fire house, fel- Bridge" (could it be one of our spare rooms at the fire house, fel- Bridge" (could it be one of our spare rooms at the fire house, fel- Bridge" (could it be one of our spare rooms at the fire house, fel- Bridge" (could it be one of our spare) and Allows Rooms (club will be one of our spare) and fellows (could it be one of our spare) and (could it be our spare) and (could it be our spare) and 47'ers) Before each exam the har-Of course you've all heard about ried masses simply take a long pil-University of Chicago the frats will rustic structure in Washington

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By MINDY WARSHAW

welcome, welcome, welcome, welcome, welcome,

You couldn't have picked a better time to enroll, you shrews, you! AGAIN A POEM

IT'S THE SAME OLD STATE, BUT YOU'D NEVER KNOW IT

DO YOUR CLASSES TAKE ON A DIFFERENT INTEREST LATELY?

Past the once-quiet locker room. You can hear the showers spraying They're taking inventory!

Flirting with a blonde whose husband turned un

To the world of sports

This book is the first of any im- By sprinting down the halls of Draper portance by Ayn Rand. It is not Clad in scivvy shirt and shorts.*

eality. or half-hearted about, The Foun- College Calender Another example of the author's tainhead.

Friday, February 8—4:30 P.M.—Myskania-Frosh basketball game in the

7:00 P.M.—Junior Banquet at Jack's Restaurant. 8:00 P.M.-Statesmen's Smoker in Commons. Saturday, February 9-

Hall. Subject: "What Bills in the State Legislature Are of Most Interest to Young Adults?'

5:00 P.M.—Newman Holy Hour in the Small Grotto. Night-S.C.A.-A deputation team will conduct service at Madison Ave. Baptist Church. Monday, February 11-

7:30 P.M.-Pi Gamma Mu will present Miss Helene Whitaker who will speak on the evaluation of history exams. Lounge. 12:00 noon-Lost and Found Auction.

cussion in the Lounge; it will be led by Mr. George M. York, Professor of Commerce, and Selma Krisberg and Esther Will, Seniors. The meeting is open to all commerce majors and is for the purpose of giving commerce students the opportunity to give any criticism, pro or con, concerning the commerce curriculum.

Night-Camera Club meeting at the home of Dr. Floyd Henrickson. Dean Nelson will speak on "Color Photography" and several other topics.

participate on station WABY in observance of Brotherhood Week. The theme of the program is "The House I Live In," and Muriel Rubin will sing

Griffin, '46, will speak on "Sense of

7:30 P.M.—Newman Club meeting—Newman Hail 7:30 P.M.—Mathematics Club meeting in Room 101, Draper Hall. Herbert Ford, '46, will speak.

Daily, 12:10-12:30— Inter-Varsity Christian Fellow ship holds regular daily prayer meet ings in Room 151, Huested. Leadership is alternated among members of the group. All interested students are in-

Dr. Green Leaves For Advanced Study Price Stashed For Sole

Doctor, friend, and counselor to State students for the past fifteen years, Dr. Matie Green is taking a brief sabbatical leave for postgraduate work in medicine and surgery at the Women's Hospital in Philadelphia. Here she will perform the varied duties of chief resident, which she explained as similar to those of a liason officer between the staff and hospital patients. These include supervising admission of both private and ward patients, house calls, room service, and the work of internes and residents, as well as the routine of ward rounds and reports.

Dr. Sophy Hess, who was graduated from the Woman's Hospital in 1945, will be the acting doctor at State until fall, when Dr. Green will return. Dr. Hess took her B. S. and M. A. degrees at the University of Chicago and completed her interneship at the Women's Medical

To Study At Penn U

In addition to her work at the Women's Hospital, Dr. Green will study at the University of Pennsylvania, continuing her already well rounded education. She is a graduate of the University of Indiana Medical School and Syracuse University, and her interneship was mained at the Woman's Hospital though Dr. Green has had no formal study abroad, her personal Annex: experience has been enriched by 1. Each student is responsible for an eight weeks summer trip in 1937 his own refuse disposal. clinics at several European medical in the receptacles provided.

Like Young People

ward to this leave since she feels keep in touch with medical pro- coke on Campus. techniques. In speaking about her around walks. work at State, she said that she has been particularly glad that students Coke Machine: have felt free to bring in their 1. Coke is not to be taken out of maining copies of the Directory will Frances Child, '48; Props, Rosemary home and social problems as well as the Commons, and bottles are to be be distributed today and Monday Ryan, '48; Costumes, Alice Knapp, leadership by providing a common

"I especially enjoy the association Commons: "and I find my work at State in- so-ever in the Commons is permittensely interesting. It has been a ted. source of great pleasure to me and 2. Matches and cigarette butts I am glad to be planning to re- are to be placed in the ash trays.
turn in the fall."

3. Dancing is permitted from 12

Five Vacancies Filled In Faculty

Several new members have been Hall: added to the State College faculty 1. No smoking permitted. er members of the faculty who have tween periods. returned after military service. 3. Single file down annex stairs

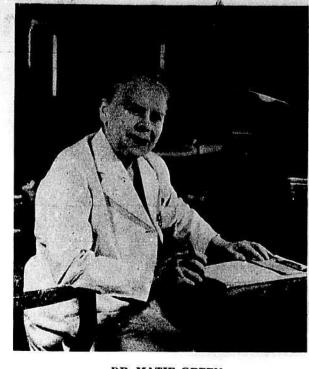
ment to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. receptacles, not on floor Ruth Fee, Instructor. Miss Turner Locker Room: received an A.B. and M.S. degree received an A.B. and M.S. degree from Iowa State University. She 1. No smoking. 2. Leave suitcases in shower has had several years teaching ex-room. perience in various high schools of Iowa, the State Teachers College at Lounge: Kearney, Nebraska, and last maintained a position as graduate assistant at Ohio State University.

Dr. Sophy Hess is substituting sleeping. in the Hygiene Department to fill 4. No amorous manifestation. the vacancy left by Dr. Matie 5. Radio should be played softly. slowly approaching normal after laugh at a new Myskania wildly Green.

Harvey R. Rice, who replaces Dr. 2. No 3"x5" cards are to be used, Gottfried F. Merkel as Proffessor as they are to be used solely by of History, and Dr. Ralph Baker, the administration. who replaces Mrs. Martha Egelston, History Instructor.

Semester Class Guardians

Myskania announces class guardians for second semester, 1946: for the Class of 1946, Mary Lydia Sey- Posters: mour and Robert Francis Sullivan; for the Class of 1947, Jean Louise man; for the Class of 1948, Joan size for advertising. Dolores Berbrich and Mary Louise



completed at the Women's Hospital. Campus Commission Rules Following her interneship, she re-

for five years working with anasthesia and X-ray. State College
shal, has announced the Campus They can also be approved by Miss
enlisted her services in 1931 and
Commission rules for this year as Ruth Hutchin.

Betty Hamilton, '46, Grand Mar- Committee or the Grand Marianne Davis, '16, ing veterans, and education and postwar construction.

when she visited Vienna, Paris, 2. Matches and cigarette butts, 1:00 p. m. Berlin, and Munich, and attended garbage, and bottles must be placed 2. Students are not to use the

Dr. Green has been looking for- College Grounds Regulations:

4. Papers are to be thrown in Do not cut across the lawn.

returned to the racks.

p.m. on Fridays.

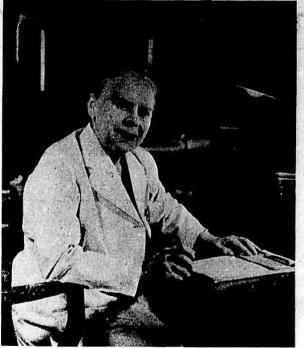
Miss Nora D. Turner is a new and do not block the stairs. nember of the Mathematic Depart- 4. Please place paper in proper

Mail Boxes: Those returned to the faculty 1 All notes sent through student after military duty include Mr. Paul mail must be at least 2"x4" when Bulger, Instructor at Milne, Dr. folded and dated on the outside.

> 3. No books are to be returned through student mail boxes. 4. Outside of note must contain the name, class and date.

unless class color.

Casey; for the Class of 1949, Eliza- 3. All posters must be approved beth Joan McGrath and Elizabeth before they are put up. Shall be Sabra O'Neil. approved at 9 and 12 by Poster



DR. MATIE GREEN

for five years working with anasBetty Hamilton, '46, Grand Mar- Committee or the Grand Marshal. new semester. Miss Harvey also munity, state legislation concern-

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that it is extremely important to 2. Do not eat lunches or drink gress and changing professional 3. Don't throw papers on grass or Directories Available Today

with young people," said Dr. Green, 1. No eating of any kind what-

4. Piano cannot be used unless The days of the horse and buggy ion show will present the most mod- sion will be called "United Novelpermission had been granted by are gone, but there's still State Fair ern styles on the most glamorous ties" and will present several for-Jean Elting, '47, chairman of the on a slightly modern scale. Grand- models at the newest salon.

this semester, including three form- 2. Do not gather in corridor be-

1. No smoking at any time. No eating at any time.

5. No stickers are permitted of

1. Paper: no grey, green, or blue Griffin and Harriet Mae Brink- 2. Size: 1/2 size for meetings, full



Plans For Spring Play Mary Harvey, '47, President of

Harvey Announces

director of the annual spring three 1. No one but the members of the May 25.

3. Smoking is permitted within 3. Matches and cigarette butts the annex and cafeteria areas. are to be placed in ash trays pro-

baskets provided for that purpose. ization.

act play to be presented in assem- good. Agnes Young, '46, Editor of the bly Friday, April 5. Committees are: Directory, has announced that re- Sets, Dorothy Diffin, '48; Lights, Council Aim copies as long as the supply lasts. sembly.

Clerks run up and down, fine merchandise passes over the counters, money jingles, and a detective hired for the giant clearance sale of Lost and Found, Inc. prowls in and out of the crowd, watching students with suspicious eyes. "Silver bangles? Yes, ma'am,

we have a very large assortment. Would you be interested in a pre-war gold plated cigarette case complete with ciga-"No, sir, I'm sorry, our last

ring was sold just a few minutes ago. Try again next year." Gay plaid kerchiefs, leather gloves, pins, brooches, pens and pencils, pocketbooks, wallets all prices slashed for the biggest sale of the year on February 11 and 12. Remember the motto of Lost and Found, Inc. "If you need

To Meet in Lounge

State of New York.

A meeting of the Council will be held tomorrow night in the Lounge from 9 to 12 P.M. The first part of the evening will be devoted to a discussion of the topic: What Bills in the State Legislature Are of Most Interest to Young Adults? The remainder of the evening will be a social affair. Miss Barbara McClure, Glens Falls, is chairman.

At various meetings, several College Playhouse, has announced questions will be discussed with that the organization will meet competent adult consultants, in-Thursday noon in Room 206, Dra- cluding the place of the veteran as

act play to be presented Saturday, The New York State Community Service Council is a state-wide The general meeting will discuss cross-section of young adults repreon Thursday from 10:30 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.

1 2. Students are not to use the P.O. for a cloakroom.

3. Matches and cigarette butts are to be placed in ash trays proare to be placed in ash trays pro- Cheek" in the fall and "Night Must strength of democracy depends on vided and never thrown on floor. Fall" in the spring. These were the how much responsibility individuals first productions of the new organ- are willing to assume and how active and intelligent a part they take It has also been announced that in making the machinery of gov-Edith Dell, '48, will direct a one-ernment operate for the common

at the Stamp Booth in the lower '47; and Make-up, Elizabeth Mar-center and opportunity for young thall of Draper from 12 to 12:30 P.M. got, '47. This will enable the new students Tryouts for both plays will be by submitting them to judgment of and those who did not receive their announced later on the Dramatics larger groups, representative of Directories last semester to secure and Arts bulletin board and in as-many divergent interests and back-

3. Dancing is permitted from 12-12:35 on weekdays and from 3:30-5 Mirth, Madness Of Gala State Fair To Capture Campus

By CAROL CLARK

pa would be amazed if he could take Grandpa might wish that he had dances.

telling boys from girls.

After the initial shock, grandpa turns into a rabble. 3. The Lounge is a place for so- young folks dancing, but they would Brooklyn accent and expressions cial relaxation and study, not never guess that the haunting ex- that even Mrs. Malaprop couldn't pressions on some of the girls' faces have topped. indicated that the State ratio was Grandma and grandpa would

> four almost manless years. black jersey, but grandpa would still loons they will offer for sale. appreciate a pretty girl and grand- In the good old fashioned tradima would know just how hard it is tion Hillel will conduct a photo

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to get the right line. The KD fash- gallery. The Newman Hall conceseign nations through songs and

a trip down the Midway from Hues- brought pennies instead of dimes By the time eleven o'clock strikes, ted to the Commons on February 16. because the admission to each con- the concessions will be closing up, At the Statesmen-AE Phi show at cession will be just a few cents. the last Pierce Hall show will be 7:00 P.M. in Page, Grandpa and Grandma might be remembering working up to a climax in the erst-Grandma would scratch their heads the lace tablecloth she won at a while NEWS office, and the Phi and wonder whether the jeans they raffle fifty years ago. Wouldn't Delt Turkish swami will be making used to wear for work had become she be surprised if she won the pair her last promises of happy marthe national costume for evening of NYLONS that Student Council riages. Even grandpa They might even have a hard time will offer? But anyone who enters would decide that this State Fair that contest had better bring along topped the ones when they were an armed guard in case the raffle young.

and grandma might decide that The BZ circus will be easier on The chaperones will be Dr. Shields a nice cool drink would just his the the bones but just as exciting as McIlwaine, Professor of English, Dr. spot. They could find coke and the roller coaster of outdoor fairs. Mary Goggin, Instructor in Latin, pop at the Psi Gam and Chi Sig Duffy's Tavern will come to life and Dr. Harvey Rice, Professor of cafes. They would enjoy seeing the complete with the Sayles Hall Social Studies.

puffing out their dignified cheeks It's a far cry from calico to slinky in an effort to blow up the toy bal-

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what? You mean you haven't seen them, you haven't heard them— we have men back at State. Well we have men back at State. Well
wa've been dreaming of that for
years now and—it's finally happened. With the coming of men
comes the dawn and basketball!
We aren't particularly interested in
the dawn, but we are very interested in basketball—especially MAA
backetball. The first game that has
backetball. The first game that has
been planned is with Siena and it's
class crew in preparation for their a home game. It's scheduled for next Wednesday night and since this is the thing so many people have been waiting for for so long—

next Wednesday night and since of choosing from over 800 men but most of the men are new to the coach and unfamiliar with his coach and unfamiliar with his that gym should really be packed. coach and unfamiliar with his sys-No matter which team wins, the game will be fast and fighting and spectators will certainly see some nice playing.

Total and unitaminar with his system. On the other hand, Coach Hathaway is working with experienced letter-men eager to put State back into sport circles.

Turning out and cheering is not About the Team Turning out and cheering is not while State's final line-up is too up to the school, it's not up to the school, it's not up to indefinite to print at this time, the cordinated the record one else, it's up to yeu. Remen who have returned to the Page a man capable of getting the team. Under his intensive trainterned after the first quarter with Newman getting the edge over Chi every one else, it's up to you. Re-

bloodshed. Well — what do you think Chuck Axelrod and Mary Carey are captains of fencing for— their health? Of course not. They are there for the purpose of helping you become a better fencer even though they may lose their heads cover it once in a while.

The ball.

Ithe ball.

Fran Mullen—played with the last two groups as well as the first appearance of the Freshman team.

The Myskania team will be spark—the ball organ—are there for the purpose of helping the ball.

Ed Reed—smallest returning letter—man but has unusual scoring three of the Rare's points.

Class on February 18, will mark the charge of riding.

Pat Tilden and Wilma Diehl, appoints.

Sophomores, were appointed to help with plans for the all organ—the ball through the hoop at short distances. Ozzy scored structure is a point of the charge of riding.

The Myskania team will be spark—the ball.

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Arrangements for the Camp help with plans for the all organ—and plan

We are going to need a bigger his lack of height. appropriation for the infirmary ABOUT THE COACH

coming infirm. The reason: Fellows on their way to basketball practice dash through the lower halls of Draper in their basketball outfits. The girls have

an emotional upset results. (Ed 10a) The result: Feb. 5th six girls fainted when they saw two fellows on their way to basketball practice. The remedy: More money for the

Ping-Pong Sets Near Semi-Finals

more contestant was eliminated in and 111 in the second game. the opening game of the fifth which is now underway.

The results of these playoffs found Fisher triumphing over Connor and Zeilengold defeating Ineson. Hollis was the winner in her games with Dunn and B. J. Jones was the victor over Standish. Tilden was eliminated by Sowa and Midgeley lost to A. D. Fisher.

The opening tilt of the curren series pitted Zeilengold and Alice Fisher, and Fisher made this latest conquest. Fisher will meet the winner of the Hollis-Jones contest and Ray Weiss is scheduled to play the victor in the tilt between Sowa and

A. D. Fischer.

The early elimination, by Bertha ing bowling schedule:

Wakin '47 captain of ping pong, of tuesday, February 12 contestants who would otherwise have delayed the completion of the tournament by postponing their tournament by postponi

Varsity Cagers Open Attack On Page Court Against Siena

Hathaway Trains Returning Vets

Letter-Men Will Star In Wednesday Opener

been planned is with Siena and it's class crew in preparation for their

ability beneath the basket with a dead-eye for set shots to atone for

Coach Hathaway, a graduate of

WAA Bowling not had enough time to become accustomed to this new display and

Gamma Kap, Chi Sig Score In First Games

defeated Wren Hall and Chi "The Frosh-Myskania football players will receive credit for Sat-Sig won by forfeit when More- game will surely be a display of land failed to appear for the game. lively spirit and sportsmanship. Mary Jane Peris '49 from Gamma The starting lineup for the Mys-Kap rolled up a score of 131 in the kania team announced by Sullivan first game and 153 in the second includes Seymour, Shure, O'Neil, game becoming top scorer for the McGrath, Casey and Hamilton, Sepong tournament was completed day. Eloise Worth '48, also of Gam- niors, while Liebel, Griffin, and during the closing days of last ma Kappa, hit 147 and 111. On Passow will play in the substitute semester and six victors were car- Wren Hall's team Irene Szarek '49 positions. Gloria Baker, '47, Coach

Pedisich	112	116	228	114 t
Worth	147	111	258	129
Peris	131	153	284	142
Callahan	115	99	214	107 t
Osbourne	121	111	232	116
Total			1216	
Wren Hall	1	2	Tl.	Av.
Szareck	128	111	239	120
Michael	99	118	217	109
Ashcraft	71	55	126	63
Hedges	123	100	223	112
Sorcinelli	83	61	144	72

WAA has announced the follow-



Fencing Flends The WAA bulletin board shines man who played with the varsity again this semester, but one of the in '43. He was one of the best all-notices is apt to discourage fenchandlers and floormen on the team. We will be the standard of the standa notices is apt to discourage fencing clearly shows what can happen to those who don't come every Saturday morning and the effect don't to those who don't come every Saturday morning and the effect don't think a steady hand One poor character's head is belief of the year '43. To Clash Today Council Meeting In Loop Contest To Clash Today Council Meeting New Man. Psi Gam Wins KD and Psi Gam wins At the last meeting of WAA council several appointments were made. "Bolo" Marstand—letter-man who played with Combs. One of State's best scrappers, he's a good man bunder the hoop and always after the bolo and saways after the bolo and sawa

both of whom are excellent bas-keteers. Among the Freshman who have shown unusual skill are Elsa Mohere guard and John Store Telsa

Myskania team, had this statement eliminated teams may not join any urday and what they have already Myskania team, had this statement to make concerning the game. "I other team. They understand that feel that we have a good deal of potential basketball power on Myskania and will give the Frosh a good fight."

Himmated teams may not join any urday and what they have already played. A minimum of ten hours is needed for credit. Scorekeepers will receive credit for ten games.

semester and six victors were care Wren Hall's team Irene Szarek 49 for the Freshman, will start Joslin, ried on to the fourth round. One took top honors with 128 in the first Pless, Seaman, Quinn, Maberg, and Midgeley. Gamma Kappa 1 2 Tl. Av. The game will be of especial inerest in that it marks the first appearance of the Freshman team

which will meet the stiff compe ion of the Sophomores in the first rivalry game on February 20.

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President of WAA, and Helen Slack
Shure, '46. President of Student
Association, a fleet footed forward, On May 21 have been put in the

four games will be eliminated from Farrell in the scoring column. Robert Sullivan, '46, Coach for the the league. The members of the In the first scheduled game of Robertson Baker, '49, President the WAA Bowling Tournament for of the Freshman Class, when asked the new semester Gamma Kappa about the coming event replied, defeated Wren Hall and Chi "The Fresh Africant Agriculture of the Robertson Baker, '49, President way. Therefore, Saturday is open for general practice and eliminated the players will reached the players will reached the work of the men so that they will have additional the work of the players will reached the players will be no more games on the players of the players will be no more games on the players will be no more games on the players will be no more games on the players of the players will be no more games on the players w

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games got off to a slow start when the commuters forfeited another

The Phi Delt-Whiz kids game ended with a Phi Delt victory 14-4. The game was slow all the way through. The playing on the part of both teams was sloppy, and there was an unusual amount of fouls. The Whiz Kids showed lack of or-Chi-Sig-Newman

The Chi Sig-Newman tilt was the high spot of the evening. It started off at a fast pace, and maintained speed throughout

Dunlay made a foul shot in the the boll rolling into the hoop. The

Chi Sigs. The final score was 22-15

of have shown unusual skill are Elsa Moberg, guard and Joan Joslin,
forward.

The captains of basketball have announced that by the end of next week all teams will have played four games ending the first round.

Any team that has lost four out of four games will he eliminated from four games will he eliminated from Farrell in the scoring column.

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New Constitution To Be Presented For Approval

State Fair Will Open Tomorrow Night

With Joint States-Men, AEPhi Show

Council Re-Organizes Men's Sports Program

the functions, activities, and accomplishments of Myskania and nission of Student Council will be submitted today in Assembly by Alice 1. Appointment of Committees — 2. Appointments to Used Book Exchange, Big 8 Committee, and Ordering of Freshmen beanies. Conducted first Student Union

Made change in rivalry points. War Activities Council given over to Student Council (troupe show). Sale of faculty tax tickets.

a football game. Purpose to raise money for the student-factulty Appointed election commission. 7. Conducted elections and counted Revised rules of Campus Day attendant's selection.

Student Council Report

(program, etc.)

Directory.

Myskania, Student Council Submit

Myskania and the Student Council submit to the student body

the following report of their activities for the first semester

of the academic year 1945-46. This is the first report to be sub-

mitted and in the future a monthly report will be made. The

purpose of the reports, Helen Shure, '46, President of the Stu-

dent Association, stated, is to acquaint the student body with

Reports Of Fall Term Activities

ballots for member of Student Union Board and Publicity Director of Class of '48; member of to Student Union. Student Board of Finance for Class of '47; Vice-President and Student Council representative of Class of '48; officers for Class tickets; defeated motion of Resi-

8. Supervised rivalry on Campus tickets for housemothers Day, acted as judges for the morning races, and gave its deman orientation.

cision as a court for three congard to holding of races. 9. Supervised Student-Faculty Tea. 10. Gave skit in assembly to pubfund set-up. Discussed reserved seats at D & A licize Christmas Party for Al-

11. Gave three Christmas parties at 12. Changed song tradition to clude memorization of the Fight

Song and Arm In Arm. 13. Took charge of the NEWS' Bulletin

stay overnight.

bany Home for Children

for the faculty. 17. Suggested to Student Council

Student Council.

Campus Day.

1. Acted as Class Guardians.

2. Revised Banner Hunt Rules for

3. Upheld traditions and sent warn-

4. Originated new traditions of

until Thanksgiving recess.

ings to violators of traditions.

freshmen wearing beanies from

second Monday of first semester

. Chaperoned for school functions.

6. Challenged the Class of '49 to

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of '49.

that they sponsor a Victory Stamp Drive. Suggestion accept-18. Accepted challenge from Class of

'49 for a basketball game. Purpose to raise money for Student Faculty teas.

19. Acted as a court on six occasions, when violations of traditions were disputed. 20. Interpreted the

when necessary. 21. Suggested to Student Council that they hand out mimeographed copies of the revised Constitution to all students. Suggestion accepted. (Continued on page 3, Col. 2)

D & A. Music Council Elect

Marie Liebl. '46. President of Dramatic and Arts Council, has announced that William Baldwin, Gloria Jaffer and Dorothy Diffin, Sophomores, were elected to the Council. Music Council

Mary Louise Casey, '46, President of Music Council, has also announced the election of two Sophomores. Florence Mace and Cecella Coleman to Music Council. In past years, one end of first semester from the Sophomore Class. Due to the vacancy left by Phyllis Witt Penn, '48, however, two Sophomores were elected

A report of the Constitution Com-

Prindle, Sophomore Representative to Student Council. Miss Prindle will make the motion that this report be accepted as the constitution of State College to go into effect with the new budget next spring. Nominations will also be made for a new vice-president of Student Association to fill the vacancy left by Gerhardt Weinberg, '47, who has been inducted into the Armed Forces

Voting will follow for representatives from the four classes to attend a convention of Eastern New York State Teachers Colleges in Nev York City on March 15 and 16 and

Originated motion concerning on March 2 and 3. Inter-racial rela-\$2,000 in surplus fund to be given tions will be discussed at the New Ruled that housemothers be allowed to purchase Faculty Tax

dence Council for complimentary Sponsored discussions in Fresh-

Revised Campus Day rules in re-Revised M.A.A.-W.A.A. injury

and Music Council productions. Sponsored motion of Commuters for a room in the future Student 18. Sponsored Victory Stamp Day.

19. Cooperated with other organizations to bring Sterling Brown to State to speak 14. Working with Commuters' Club 20. Discussed State Fair plans. 21. Decorated Christmas assembly

22. Approved the revised constitu-16. Sent out monthly social calendars 23. Mimeographed copies of revised

Eloise Worth, '48 Student Government Convention at Geneseo State Teachers College

York convention. The Senior class will vote for a Vice-President to fill the vacancy left by Eileen Shoup, '46, who grad-uated last month. Gloria McFerran Margaret Worsely, Joan Mather, and Priscilla Haves have been nominated Myskania will also give a report on the gift purchased for the orphans at the Albany Home for Children from the amount collected in assembly before Christmas vacation Mimeographed copies of the re-

vised constitution will be distributed at the opening of assembly and will be collected, for future use, at the close. Assembly will begin promptly at 11:10 A.M. At the Student Council meeting held Wednesday, the situation of the Men's Athletic Association was pre-

sented. It was decided that immediate action should be taken to organize Men's Inter-Collegiate sports once more at State. As the system is now inadequate, a tentative plan (Continued on page 3, Col. 4)

the evening. Although this is the first "away" Spirit Of Co-operation Predominates

A whirl of skirts and a blur of dis- "vic" music fill the Lounge and drift charge buttons will fill the gym and up from the gym. There will be Lounge next Friday as State's six- periods of rest when a lull will proteen leading organizations unite for vide a suitable opening for the prothe first college wide dance in re- gram of entertainment-a program cent years.

In Presenting College Wide Dance

ry trees and hatchets will predomtributing to the Washington's Birthday atmosphere.

Festivities will begin in the gym at

8:30 but it is expected that an over-

flow crowd will bring the Lounge forces to make the affair a gala being shouldered equally by all the

of the organizations.

which has at its disposal the best of Since February 22 is the date, cher- the talents which State has to offer. And weary and breathless from inate in the theme for decorations, energetic dancing, the guests will with other patriotic trimmings con- gratefully accept the cooling cokes which will be on hand.

State girls have eagerly awaited the return of proms and parties, and now that normalty is on its way back, State's leaders realize the vast uni-A unified State will present a solid soring the dance in hopes of main-backing for the dance. All of State's taining the spirit of close co-operafying power of the war and are sponsoring the dance in hopes of mainleading organizations have joined tion. The staffs of the three college publications, the religious clubs, Stuevent. There will be a friendly spirit dent Council, Myskania, Inter-Group of co-operation prevailing as mem- Council, Press Bureau, Music Counbers of each organization work to- cil, the States-Men, Dramatics and gether to make the evening a suc- Arts Council, Forum, Campus Comcess. The work and the money are mission, and Debate Council have all pooled their time and efforts to make new member has been elected at the campus groups, since the executive the evening a success. The event is committee directing the event is made being financed by a contribution of up of two members representing each three dollars from each organization, which will be refunded from the Fun through dancing will be the money taken in at the door. Admis- no arrangements made for additional idea of the evening as strains of sion will be \$.25 per person.

State To Meet Syracuse, Wells **Debating Teams**

Marianne Davis, '46, President of Debate Council, has announced that two debate squads from State will meet Wells College and Syracuse University tomorrow afternoon at Syra-"Resolved: That there be unrestricted Jewish immigration into Palestine."

State's two teams will represent both sides of the question. Mary Ellen Diener, '47, and Thelma E. Elliot, '46, will uphold the affirmative while Patricia Sheehan and Betty Rose Hilt, Juniors, will take the negative side. These two teams will defend their arguments against opposing teams from Wells and Syracuse. Following the debate there will be a dis-

cussion period on the subject. Dr. Roland C. Burton, Professor of English and faculty advisor for Debate Council, will accompany the team of Syracuse. While there, they hosts, returning to Albany early in

debate which Debate Council has sponsored this year several others are being planned for this semester. These will include debates with Forum, Keuka, Skidmore, Colgate, Middlebury, and St. Rose both here and

Miss Davis also urged that all new and returning students attend the first meeting for tryouts. The time of this meeting will be announced at a later date.

Feehan Announces Deadline On Contributions For Primer

All material for the Primer must be in by February 28, Patricia Feehan, '46, editor, has announced. Contributions, including prose, poetry and non-fiction, may be placed in the Primer mailbox.

Elections to be held in the Spring are open to the freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes. The Primer will appear on Moving-up day.

Burnett Resigns From Co-op Margaret Burnette has resigned her position as Manager of the College Co-op and is leaving to be married The vacancy will be filled by Evelyn Morgan, who has been the Assistant Manager. As yet, there have been

Group Houses Furnish Exhibits Eloise Worth Holds General Chairmanship

Tomorrow amid artists, photographers, gypsies and the traditional hot dog, State will open the doors of its annual State Fair at seven with the States-Men-AEPhi Show in Page Auditorium. Following this the various concession will open their doors to the student public, according to Eloise Worth, '48, chairman of the

The States-Men-AEPhi show entitled "Let's Broadcast" will consist of two quiz shows with contestants chosen from the audience. The first part will be a "Battle of the Sexes" between five girls and five men with Frank Woodworth, '47, serving as Master of Ceremonies, and sponsore by "Lost Weekend Whiskey." The second part of the show will consist of a Truth Or Consequences program with Eleanor Binn, '47, serving as Mistress of Ceremonies.

Duffy's and Girlies Sayles Hall, winners of the first prize last year, will present a musical show entitled, "Duffy's Tayern" This will be based on the radio show by that name and will include Archie and all the gang.
Pierce Hall will take over in the

NEWS office with another musical entitled "Pierce Petty-Girls." One of the main attractions will be the crowning of a mock Campus Queen. The Newman Hall show, "United Novelties." will present the people of several different countries through their native songs and dances. "Uncle Sam" will serve as Master of Cere-

will be a fashion show, modeling the latest in feminine attire.

The Future Unveiled

The mysteries of the future will be revealed by Phi Delta's "exotic veiled maidens from the East," by means of tea leaves, palm reading and cards Gamma Kappa Phi will again pre-

sent their Penny Arcade which woncenters last year. The House of Horrors will be under the direction of Commuters' Club. A circus will be the theme of Beta

Refreshments Two cafes, sponsored by Psi Gamma and Chi Sigma Theta will include not only good food but enter-

Zeta's contribution, complete with ele-

tainment as well. Moreland Hall and Farrell House will have food concessions to satisfy hungry amusement seekers. Hillel's contribution to the Fair will be a Photo Booth where eager ad-

Tommy More's concession will be a variety game booth while Stokes Hall will have charge of a novelty booth. Wren Hall will conduct an auction throughout the evening.

venturers may have their pictures

Committees Patricia, Russell, Alice Knapp and Joan Alverson, Juniors, are in charge of the prizes. The financial committee includes Mary Seymour, '46, and Pearl Pless, '49. Lorna Kunz and Eleanor Binn, Juniors, are on the Finale committee. Dorothy Diffin '48, is in charge of publicity. Alice Riemann, '49, and Suzanne Hildreth, '48.

Chaperones for the evening will be Dr. Shields McIlwaine, Professor of English, Dr. Margaret L. Hayes, Professor of Education, and Dr. Harvey Rice, Professor of Social Studies

are serving on the clean-up commit-

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ing games of second semester were played when Farrell topped Wren, 9-5, and Tommy Moore defeated Stokes 14-13, in two of the most exciting and close games of the

ganization all the way through but individually put up a good fight.

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