The Institute of International Ed- (Continued from Page 1, Column 5) list of fellowships and scholarships after the war. A ship-load of food, for study abroad under its auspices new clothing and medical supplies during 1950-51, according to Dr. Ed- was sent to that city. The Albanyward P. Shaw, Professor of French. Nijmegan Committee now hopes to

The awards will include fellow- preserve the relationship established ships for graduate study in Switzerships and Assistantships, Nether- to Dr. Rich. Great Britain, particularly during lege library a small number of books Love" and "Ten Little Indians." the summer of 1950, and awards on Nijmegan. The library is arrangThere will be no change in prices Mademoiselle fashion magazine Graduate Work." Theodore H. Fos-American World Airways System. a small book published in the Neth-rates? Dr. Shaw states that these grants erlands, called The Reconstruction offered under the Fulbright Act. in the Library, and copies are also Most of the awards are for graduate available at the exchange rack of students or those who expect to re- the Publications Office. receive a degree in June.

Students To Sign Up For Hearst Oratorical

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) area contest held in Albany, and the Eastern Zone contest in New York. Miss Midgley competed with finalists from the central and western part of the country in the nation-wide contest held in San Fran-

All interested in entering this year's contest should contact Mrs. Carrino or Miss Freel for further

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new play, "Congressional Baby," by Elleen Tighe, at the Playhouse, year) and the more action that they opening Tuesday, February 28 for take on any constructive criticisms two weeks prior to its Broadway will net some profitable results. If gram committee of the Council. opening. The play will be produced by Malcolm Atterbury and directed by Eddie Dowling.

between the two cities, by the logical One of the leading roles will be to quit doing a lot of aimless comland. Italian Government Fellow- exchange of letters between the played by the distinguished young plaining about it. ships, French Government Fellow- young people of the cities, according actress, Nina Foch, star of stage and and Assistantships, NetherGovernment Fellowships, seScholarships for study in lands is sending to the State Colscholarships for study in lands is sending to the State ColLove" and "Ten Little Indians."

Sereel. The mate lead will be played by Neil Fitzgerald, whose stage appearances have included "Without Love" and "Ten Little Indians."

Short Story Contest

Now for some listening news. ed colleges. are in no way connected with those of the Netherlands, have been placed Capital Campus," a Radio Council Stories are to be 3000-5000 words Edith Wallace, Professor of Latin, sponsored program heard every in length and typed on one side of were those making the trip. Wednesday at 10:15 p.m. on station the paper. pleted applications is, in most cases, Nijmegan.

of Jan Wieweg, who was born in promise us something different in published in the Aug. '50 issue, \$500 an annual selective recruitment teamont the realm of languages.

will be awarded.

Rivalry Again . .

(Continued from Page 2, Column 2) here, or a sports event there, will

The first world premier and an Regardless of what is done, howyou're too busy to work on the problem then forget about it. But it

screen. The male lead will be played Magazine Features

Faculty Footnotes

Dr. Watt Stewart, Professor of History, has been appointed to the For Foreign Study Nijmegan Books event of great theatrical importance in Albany, is the presentation of a plaining that the Sophomores and in Sophomores and in Albany, is the presentation of a plaining that the Sophomores and in of the American Historical Association. Dr. Stewart is also on the pro-

Alice Hastings, Assistant Librarian, was reelected to the board of would be a good idea for everyone directors of the Clinton Square Neighborhood Association at a recent meeting of the association .

At the conefrence held in Buffalo on January 29-31, five members of SCT facuty were in attendance. The conference included all state colcovering round-trip transportation ing, in addition, a display for the for this attraction, so why not take announces the opening of the ansiek, Principal of Milne School; Dr. to Latin America, offered by Pan library showcase. Several copies of advantage of the special student nual College Fiction Contest for Month States. women undergraduates in accredit- ing for Commerce; Dr. Watt Stewart, Professor of History; and Dr.

Edward Sabol, Coordinator of WROW, will feature the Language April 15 is the deadline for all Field Services, attended the annual Anyone desirous of further details An exhibit of Dutch glassware has Department on their next program. stories. The address of the contest tea of Delta Kappa Gamma in Mt. should contact Dr. Shaw, in Room been loaned to, and is on display at Sound boring? Far from it The is College Fiction Contest, Mlle, 122 Vernon last Saturday. Delta Kappa 12, Richardson, at once, since the Albany Institute of History and script-writers, Joseph Persico, Nor- East 42 St., N. Y. 17, N. Y. For each Gamma is the women teachers' naclosing date for the filing of com-





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1950 State Fair To Feature Carnival Activities; Maginess Directs Concession Plans For Evening

Sorority Council Releases Plans, Rush Regulations

Inter-Fraternity Group Schedules Procedures EEP Arranges Party

Inter-Fraternity Council and Inter-Sorority Council have announced rules concerning the fraternity and sorority bidding on campus. On the agenda for this evening is Potter Club's rush party, "Club '53," according to Andrew Rossetti '50, President.

According to James Warden '51, President of Inter-Fraternity Council, all men who have spent at least one semester at State are eligible to receive bids from the various fraternities. This also includes freshmen who entered in September, 1949

State Bidding Procedure The procedure for bidding is as follows: Men in the above category are asked to check their student mailboxes on Thursday or Friday they will receive notification through be taken to the Lounge between 9 a.m. and 12:35 p.m. Friday, where the bids will be given out by the members of IFC .These bids must be returned, signed or unsigned, on February 27 to the Lounge between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12:35 p.m. No bids may be picked up or returned other than at the specified time.

To Begin Silent Period Margaret Hosking '50, President returned by 5 p.m. that afternoon.

sored by the Edward Eldred Potter Club, will be held in the Commons tion of Martha Downey '51. The Issues Positions from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. and will be- character Annie will be portrayed gin right after the basketball game. (Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

WPTR To Carry

Room," a radio luncheon specialty over station WFTR.

Sophomores, and Mildred Nakasone Harris, Juniors. '51, will be interviewed about the countries from which they came. Miss Brown and Nunez are from South America, Brazil and Bolivia, For Ball, Graduation boys and girls will compete in five respectively. Miss Nakasone is a native of Hawaii. Master of Ceremonies for the fifteen minute program, scheduled for 12:45 p.m., is Glen Walrath, State College alumnus. Miss Elnora Drafahl, Instructor as chairman. The discussion includ-

Wolfe Asks Entrants To Obtain Handbooks

Any students wishing to obtain Due to the graduation of William one of these books may do so in Lyons, the Class of '50 must elect the office of the Dean of Women, a new president to fill the position according to Evelyn Wolfe '51, Edi- Today nominations will be called

State's rules and customs.

Unofficial 'Open Houses' Result In Two Robberies Open houses are a tradition

with the group houses on camp-

us but last week two mysterious persons took the initiative to visit Psi Gamma and Sayles Annex, strictly unofficially. However, the visitor to Sayles Annex fared better than the one at Psi Gam since he did not meet any opposition. The boys were acquiring their education at the time and since they have blind faith in humanity the front door is never locked. When inventory was taken after the robbery, a cameo ring, valued at \$70, an electric clock, and \$17 in cash were among the missing. The intruder also tried his hand at safecracking (on a very small scale of course) and removed \$10 from a locked cedar box after totally demolishing the lock.

At Psi Gamma the intruder met Mary Calandra '50, and made off with \$8 before her screams drove him away.

manboxes on Thursday or Friday morning. If they are to receive bids from one or more of the fraternities AD Lab To Offer they will receive notification through student mail. This notification is to be taken to the Lounge between 9 Comedy, Drama Cook, Mary Dwyer, Eleanor Why-

plays for this semester will be two ley, Patricia Jai; Arrangements: SCA, a request from Debate Counperformances which will take place James Juisto, Chairman, Jeannette cil for an appropriation of \$250 Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m. in Zelanis, Phyllis Harris, Anne from the surplus and announce-Page Auditorium, according to Ag- Braasch, Ruth Breen, William En- ments from D&A Council and nes E. Futterer, Assistant Professor gelhart, Virginia Norton. of English.

The first, a satirical Irish comedy. is directed by Eileen Brooks '51. The of Inter-Sorority Council, has announced that silent rushing period Keefe '50, and Jim, acted by Thomnounced that silent rushing period as Hughes '53. The committee chairwill begin Sunday at 12:30 a.m.,
when consist of Sets Donald Elyunder the direction of Joan Whitwednesday evening, more plans for ter; Commuters' Club, "Lights Out," and end February 28. Invitations for formal weekend will be extended in Lights, George Kline; Props, Fred craft. Room 110 Monday from 9 a.m. to Knoerzer; Sound, Dorothy Mann; 12:30 p.m. The invitations must be Publicity, Martha Downey; House, Publicity, Martha Downey; House, Joan Perine; Make-Up, Jacqueline Honor Society Mann, Juniors.

by Jacqueline Mann '51, Mary by Myskania has released a statement more class meeting today. Nomina-Reneé Gordon '53. Bentley by concerning the assigning of its mem- tions for Student Council Repre-George Christy '50, Pat Sweeney by Donald Ely '51 and Luke by Richard ter and has announced the schedule and David Durkee, Seniors, who for future Rivalve are sentatives to replace William Lyons and David Durkee, Seniors, who

Student Interviews

Caroline Williams; Properties, Joseph Purdy; Light, Beverly Woodin;

Three State students will partici
Three State students are as follows: 1950, William Dumbleton, Shirley Wiltse; Continued as State Conege faculty and class guardians are as follows: 1950, William Dumbleton Shirley Wiltse; Continued as State Conege faculty and class guardians are as follows: 1950, William Dumbleton Shirley Wiltse; Continued as State Conege faculty and class guardians are as follows: 1950, William Dumbleton Shirley Wiltse; Continued as State Conege faculty and class guardians are as follows: 1950, William Dumbleton Shirley Wiltse; Continued as State Conege faculty and class guardians are as follows: 1950, William Dumbleton Shirley Wiltse; Continued as State Conege faculty and class guardians are as follows: 1950, William Dumbleton Shirley Wiltse; Continued as State Conege faculty and class guardians are as follows: 1950, William Dumbleton Shirley W

The following week two plays will Jones. be presented which are being direct-

A Senior Class meeting was held yesterday, according to Herbert Ginsberg, Vice-President, who acted and plans to move the graduation exercises from Page Hall to another building, which could accemmodate a greater number of guests. This year, as in former years, the granted for basketball. chairman of this project.

or. for in assembly. The campaign It is suggested that new students speeches are scheduled to be given either borrow a copy or get one of in the next assembly, and the foltheir own to facilitate learning of lowing week, the class will go to a

'51's Weekend To Include Prom, Theater Party

Junior Week-end, which falls on the first week-end in March, March 3, 4, and 5 will feature several events. The week-end will consist of the Junior Prom, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., a theater party and a square dance. Joseph Purdy '51, is General Chairman of the week-end.

Friday night, March 3, the Juniors will dance to the strains of Steve Anthony and his band at the Aurania Club. Committees for the prom are as follows: Orchestra: Beverly Kuhlkin, Chairman, Evelyn Wolfe Charlotte Skolnick Paul Buchman: Tickets: Rita Bissonette. Chairman, Joan Ahr, Shirley Haswell, Ethel Heath, Margaret Petersen, Joan Gates, Virginia Szatkowski, Carol Jenkins.

Publicity: Evelyn Wolfe, Chairman, Cecelia Battisti, Belva McLaurin, Jerome Bernstein, Paul Kirsch, Martha Downey, Georgina Maginess; Decorations: Martha Downey, SCA Speaker Chairman, Nancy Burdick, Mary Fenzel, Royann Salm, Stuart Gates, Charles Hubbard, Jeannette Hatch, land, Donald Ely, Harvey Clearwa- The agenda for today's assembly ter, David Weatherby, Patrick Doo- will include a speaker sponsored by

and will be assisted by Royann Salm. gogue staff. under the direction of Joan Whit- Wednesday evening, more plans for

for future Rivalry events.

Three State students will participate in an informal interview propagate in an informa

Myskania has announced the cials. Ann Brown and Raoul Nunez, ed by Marvin Poons and Phyllis schedule for the approaching Rivalry events. The first swimming match '50 Formulates Plans at the Baths located on Ontario Street and Central Avenue. Both Highlight Exhibition of the Student Committee on Brotherboard which includes Norma Ginswimming matches apiece. In each Helen James, Assistant Librarian, kich, Christiaan Lievestro, and Shircase, the team winning three out of has arranged a library exhibit in ley Wiltse, Seniors. Bulletin board

girls' and one boys' basketball game - Included in the exhibit are a pair ject people on their individual point to the class which displays the Dutch books. best cheering during the evening. The Dutch shoes, with "Nijme- ton Square Neighborhood House will

WRITE TO NIJMEGAN

Potter Club To Open Festivities; Frosh Houses Will Present Finale



GEORGINA MAGINESS Chairman of State Fair

Georgina Maginess for State Fair. A theater party will be held on Myskania will also announce the cony, Commons; Phi Delta, balloon Saturday afternoon, March 4. Ethel new class guardians and there will vendors, Lower Draper; Myskania,, Heath is Chairman of the party, be the presentation of keys to Peda. candied apples, wandering vendors. Heath is Chairman of the party, be the presentation of keys to Peda-

fixing up the Commons, Lounge, and Cafeteria were discussed. The new furniture for the Lounge has already been purchased and painting will begin next week.

It was decided that nominations for the Editor of the Freshman Handbook will be held in a Sophohave graduated and also Graham In charge of the committees are: Acting as the new parliamentar- Zeh '53, who has left school will be Sets, Barbara Carpenter; Publicity, ian will be Rhoda Riber, and the held on March 3.

installed in the Commons for so-

will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Dolls, Books, Pictures underway.

the five will be awarded one point, conjunction with the letter-writing displays will be set up emphasizing Thursday, March 16 at 7 p.m., one to Nijmegan students in Holland. the campaign slogan "Accept or re-

nus. Miss Elnora Drafahl, Instructor in English, will accompany the stuawarded for each game, and also one kodachrome pictures, and copies of The regular State College pro-

Altogether, three points will be gan" written on them were sent carry brotherhood emphasis. Plans about three years ago to the chil- are also underway for panel groups outgoing class is making an effort According to Myskania, Constance dren of Albany from the children and discussions on six broadcasts A limited supply of Freshman Handbooks is available to second than two persons to the graduation. Handbooks is available to second Warning for the violation of State College traditions.

Changes 55, 1435 566, 1435 56 A limited supply of Freshman to enable themselves to invite more Chadwick '53, has been issued her of Nijmegan. They were lent by over the local radio stations.

Florence Coonrad, assistant to Dr. Morris, Professor of Education. There will be an art exhibit of sent from Holland.

on the Recovery of the Netherlands. cal drawings and designs.

Tomorrow night will bring 1950's State Fair to NYSCT. The General Chairman of the affair is Georgina Maginess '51, while committee heads are: Joseph Purdy '51, Finances; June Whiteman '50, Judges and Prizes; Robert Donnelly '52, Publicity; and Ruth Dunn '53, Finale. The event is scheduled to open at 7:30 p.m., and last until 11 p.m. All concessions will

be set up throughout Lower Draper Those organizations participating in State Fair consist of sororities group houses, fraternities, clubs and groups on Campus. The Fair will resemble an ordinary fair and the concessions and food booths will be judged for prizes. Judging will be based on originality, appropriateness, participation and appearance Two prizes will be given for first and second place, with three faculty members acting as judges.

List Groups' Concessions

Organization's themes and location are as follows: Psi Gamma, gambling house, Commons; Sayles Hall, cold drinks, Lower Draper; Pierce Hall, fashion show, Cafeteria; Newman Hall, platter party, Commons; Kappa Delta, mouse race, Commons; Alpha Epsilon Phi, souvenir booth, Lower Draper; St. Mary's Park, lady wrestlers, Commons; Chi Sigma Theta, dart throwing, Lower Dra-per; WAA and MAA, skills of strength, Commons.

Gamma Kappa Phi, fun house wash room; Van Derzee, musical version of Kinsey report, Cafeteria; Beta Zeta, Japanese gardens, Bal-

Include Food, Freaks Commons; Religious Clubs, food booth, Lower Draper; Kappa Delta Rho, baseball throw, Commons; Sigma Lambda Sigma, German beer garden, Publications Office (P.O.), (Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Schedule Program

Brotherhood Week commences Sunday as State College faculty and and Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the College, as Chairman of the Educational Division of the Brother-

erhood which includes Norma Gin-

grams "Capital Campus" and Clin-

Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates. To Compose Art Exhibit

contributed the Dutch dolls. The student work in all the art classes kodachrome pictures capture the on the second floor of Draper tulip display of 1949 in Washington starting Monday until March 3, ac-Park. The bulbs for the tulips were cording to Miss Ruth E. Hutchins, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts. The library has available leaflets The exhibit will consist of mechani-

A Song And Us

There is a song from the hit show South Pacific that goes, "You have to be carefully taught. You the scope of the subject matter. What we believe is and acted differently. what we teach. If we are bigoted, our teaching will The Dean passed by, smiling nerv- won. be bigoted, and we will be doing exactly what the be bigoted, and we will be doing exactly what the bigoted, and we will be doing exactly what the bigoted, and we will be doing exactly what the bigoted, and we will be doing exactly what the bigoted, and we will be doing exactly what the bigoted, and we will be doing exactly what the bigoted, and we will be doing exactly what the bigoted, and we will be doing exactly what the bigoted, and we will be doing exactly what the bigoted, and we will be doing exactly what the bigoted, and we will be doing exactly what the bigoted, and we will be doing exactly what the bigoted, and we will be doing exactly what the bigoted, and we will be doing exactly what the bigoted is a simple to be bigoted. song says—teaching to hate and to fear.

Brotherhood Week, sponsored by the National watching anxiously for the opening Conference of Christians and Jews, begins next of her cast-iron portal. They gathweek. The dates set by the Committee include ered in small groups, whispering time congestion sent its share of February 19-26. For a week everyone here at the suspiciously, eyeing their neighbor patients to the infirmary, and just february 19-26. For a week everyone here at the ing colleagues. Girard, drawing on an occasional knife or two were college, every one in the city of Albany, everyone his three years of high school per-extracted from the walls. Something in the country will be made aware of brotherhood. ception development, analyzed the new that met Girard's tender eyes And after that, it will be all over. People will stop fishy!" thinking about it. They will go back to the nar- Just then the iron door swung sight of three girls accused of dirrowness of their own private lives. But brotherhood open and the Dean appeared dress- ty rushing hanging from the flagis not the matter of a week or of a year; it is ed in her neatly pressed blue den-pole by their sorority pins. He the matter of a life.

This is where we come in, for we can aid hand to indicate exactly twelve noon a close, the dust and smoke subsidbrotherhood in two distinct ways. The first is per- before blowing a piercing blast on ing amid cries of "wait'll next year." brotherhood in two distinct ways. The first is personal; we can continue to build up the attitude of the whistle hung about her neck. Thus another American saga has ended. respect for all creeds and colors which has always, couldn't have aroused more excitewe believe, existed in this college. In this we have ment. Girard was trampled by a when, or how it happened but Gihad a start this year. Our sororities and fraternities stampede of shrieking young miss- rard went I Tappa Keg. Some fun, have begun to let down the restrictions for membership; our religious organizations are working had viewed the activities from an in more cooperative efforts. There is still more, overhead chandelier, "Hey, what however, we could do. We could make IGC more goes? Is coffee a nickel in the cafeactive. It has slumped into a rather indifferent state this year because of various board changes per Gasco, said upperclassman To the Editor: and a laissez-faire attitude on the part of the stu-scornfully replied. "Yonder commodent body. The board changes are excusable but tion was not propagated by a five would like to know why they are cent stimulant. Today, and more playing only one game of basketball the indifference is not.

The second way we can establish brotherhood on began." a more sincere basis is perhaps a little more esthetic but still important. We may laugh, but what dazed by the collision, became more ing are "2 out of 3" sports, and, for we teach does make an impression. We can and and more amazed at what he saw. my money, are more in the same do impart our prejudices upon students (though His education was rapidly being category as basketball than field for many of us they exist only on an imaginary furthered. basis for the time being). Yet the attitudes we in the recreation hall now stood who realize that one game of basdevelop now will carry through when we finally do desolate save for a few deserted ketball is strictly a matter of chance, teach a class. We all know that prejudice is not males absently tapping their shoes that two members of the committee THE 864 QUESTION . . . inborn but learned. Who teaches it? In part, pardesirables were at the off-campus basketball players themselves. Of schools. What we must do is rid ourselves of biases, coming one. Wastebaskets were a surprise that the author of a colof stereotyping, of going along with the crowd in its beliefs. This is not an easy job, but it can be some of which even included schedule cards listing free time when a program that slices the throat of done by opening our minds. Once this is done, get-togethers could be arranged. On Rivalry, once we realize that a kinship exists between all three ocasions that afternoon sirens men, then we can teach brotherhood.

Perhaps this sounds a little idealistic. It is not meant to be, for brotherhood is not an ideal but a necessity. A definite effort must be made, an effort by each individual. There are no rules or outlines to follow to reach the goal. That is why it must sound idealistic. That is why we must look within ourselves and look through the barriers of color and religious belief and find that basic sameness that belongs to all men. Then we can teachand carefully teach—not to hate and to fear but to love and respect.



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"I'd marry you in a minute Herby but what could I tell my friends?"

Rushin' Roulette

- By JAMES JIUSTO

have to be taught to hate and to fear. You have to be taught before it's too late." And perhaps the phrase "We as teachers" has been overworked so phrase "We as teachers" has been overworked so typical university he attended. It In one corner of the recreation of the standard of the wave to be taught to hate and to fear. You have to be taught to hate and to fear. You have to be taught to hate and to fear. You have to be taught to hate and to fear. You have to be taught to hate and to fear. You have to be taught to hate and to fear. You have to be taught to hate and to fear. You have to be taught to hate and to fear. You have to be taught to hate and to fear. You have to be taught to hate and to fear. You have to be taught to hate and to fear. You have to be taught to hate and to fear. You have to be taught to hate and to fear. You have to be taught to hate and to fear. You have to be taught to hate and to fear. You have to be taught to hate and to fear. You have to be taught to be taught to hate and to fear. You have to be taught to be taught to hate and to fear. You have to be taught to be taught to hate and to fear. You have to be taught to be taught to hate and to fear. You have to be taught to be taught to be taught to hate and to fear. You have to be taught to be tau that it has lost a good part of its meaning. But was evident that this was not an hall, Girard noticed a poor undethat's the way it stands—we as teachers have to ordinary day. The atmosphere was cided freshman acting as the center teach, and whether it's mathematics or art or the charged with something more than of a tug-of-war contest. A group history of English literature, we must teach beyond the hydrogen sum to history of English literature, we must teach beyond the hydrogen seemed jittery her one arm while the Ski Hi girls heaved on the other. Both factions

about the Dean-of-women's office, a state of confusion-sirens kept blowing, the nearby cafeteria cash register rang continuously, noon suspiciously, eyeing their neighbor- patients to the infirmary, and just situation and exclaimed, "Sumpin's one morning, turning his eskimo pie to milk in his hands, was the ims. Pulling out a plump pocket couldn't attend a class that day! watch, she waited for its second

Finally the hectic period came to

es. After they had passed, he said eh kids?

weakly to an upperclassman who

"My poor uninformed plebe," Cas-

Sophomores and freshmen alike precisely, just now, sorority rushing for Rivalry. The reasoning of the "And so our hero was enlightened. sports are played in that fashion; hockey or pushball are.

The usually crowded dance floor It was a surprise to those of us

A Pro-Rivalry Senior



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Common-Stater

The Common-Stater is given the widest latitude as

RUSH-RUSH—HUSH-HUSH . . .

It's all over tomorrow (the sorority rush season, that is). No more crowded mailboxes, no more Boulenoon-time-no more nothin! Now comes the hushhush part called silent period where the "rush bache lors" come into their own again. There's no rule that says the men can't talk to the frosh girls so we don't know how well the silent period will serve to help frosh make up their OWN minds without pressure.

Ruth Liepman dropped us a good suggestion-why not have standard mimeographed rush notes for sororities every year? Might cut down the originality, but sure would save time and mailbox madness.

BOULEVARD BULLETIN . .

That minimum check of 10c at the Boul seems a little unfair-especially during rushing when some people are over there about five times a day. It seems as though the Boul makes enough to overlook the dime we don't spend there. One thing they do offer though is a meal ticket with a 10% discount. Worth looking into if you eat there quite often.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON . . .

The Lounge-the colors it will be painted in next week will really be comething to see-tan, yellow and

The Commons-a collapsible band stand may be installed for organizations to use for their social functions-also new fans to clear away the smoke screen usually present during the day.

Lower Draper—a long bulletin board extending from the Girl's locker room to the wash room for all organizations to use. Will make Lower Draper a lot more pleasant to look at and give more room for posting

The Crossing at Robin, Western and State-a red light may be installed if the city administration gets around to it. Seems they get so many requests for such things that something drastic would have to happen before action is taken (Like an accident, maybe?

WHAT EVER HAPPENED? . . .

To the loan fund we appropriated at the beginning of the year? On the last check-up on it, we were waiting for a legal technicality to be straightened out. TODAY IN ASSEMBLY (12:30, per usual) .

A motion will be presented to SA from Debate Council for an appropriation from surplus. Certainly if any group deserves an appropriation, it's Debate Council for the outstanding and favorable publicity it's

Where will Graduation be held this year? The ents, in part friends, and, in a great part, the cafeteria "making friends" or be- course, it wasn't quite as much of Seniors and guests who will be attending. So far, the most possible place suggested was the Palace theater. of stereotyping, of going along with the crowd in overflowing with luncheon notes, umn such as the one which appeared of which are included as the control of the control o

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA . . .

So far, not too many people seme to have signed up for the Nijmegan letter campaign. Seems though this would be a good chance for us to keep in contact with what goes on in the outside world. How about putting your John Hancock on the poster outside the cafeteria and write a few lines?

. . . In the matter of exams. Like the weather, everyone complains about them, but no one does anything. Now, you can express your opinion in a poll that will be taken soon about the possibility of using the exemption system for exams. Good idea to start thinking about and talk over with your friends-and

. A publication to be put out by the school for sale to students and distribuiton to High School principals telling all about SCT. A similar pamphlet was prepared last year by Press Bureau for use in the Public relations field, but nothing was ever heard of it after it was turned in to the Co-ordinator of Public Relations. Sort of a duplication of effort, we would

College Calendar - - -

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Meeting of State College Association of Graduate Students, Room 20 7:30 p.m. State faces Delhi, Oneonta 10 p.m. Potter Club, "Club '53", Commons

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18

a.m. PRIMER Art Staff meeting in Game Room of Sayles Hall 7:30 p.m. State Fair begins festivities in Lower Draper, Potter presents opening show in audi-

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20 12:45 p.m. "Luncheon at Empire Room," broadcast

over station WPTR

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21 12 noon Junior Class meeting, Room 101

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22 7:30 p.m. State Debaters meet at St. Joseph's Hall

at College of St. Rose

7:30 p.m. Frosh-Soph Rivalry Swim Meet at Public

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Faculty Footnotes

SCT Debaters

Will Participate

In Eastern Finals

East will be eligible.

To Oppose St. Rose

In Mid-Week Debate

Robert Berkhofer '53 and Thomas

Rosenblum '52, taking the negative,

will represent State in a debate on

There has been a total of seventy-

place. State debaters have partici-

pated in three major tourneys in-

cluding those at Hamilton, Vermont

Capital Campus

The by-word for this week is

"Brothernood' as we again approach

"Brotherhood Week." This theme

will be the key for "Capital Campus"

on station WROW next Wednesday

and Jews, will be presented by

George Kline and Caroline Williams,

George Christy, Seniors.

ported by Donald Cook and a Broad-

reported, so investigate or you'll be

It has been announced by Mal-

had an extended stay. So, if you're

free sometime before February 25,

try to see this successful production.

The Science Club is conducting

a tour of the General Electric Com-

pany every day during the week of

February 27, according to Donald

Cohen '51, President. Students will

leave on the tour at 2 p.m. each day.

All students who wish to go on the

tour may sign up on the lists post-

ed on the Physics Board.

Science Club To Sponsor Lour

the topic: "Resolved: That we na-

dinner and business meeting Saturday evening at the Wellington Hotel, Dr. Ralph B. Kenney, Professor of Guidance, was elected President of the Association; and Dr. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women, was re-elected Secretary-State College debaters have been Treasurer. Dr. Shields McIlwaine, selected to participate in the East- Professor of English, gave a speech ern Divisional Debate Tournament entitled "With A Southern Expo-

on Friday and Saturday, March 24 sure." and 25. The winner of this tourna- Films on human growth and rement goes to the National Invita- production were shown in the Comtional Debate Tournament at West mons Weanesday at 8 p.m. for the Point on April 21 and 22. One af- Keuka College Alumnae, their husfirmative and one negative team bands, and friends. Dr. Matie Green, from each of six colleges in the Assistant Professor of Hygiene, and Merlin W. Hathaway, Instructor in Last week-end, six teams of State - hysical Education, led the discus-College debaters met six teams at sion tollowing the films.

A St. Valentine's Day tea, spon-West Point, winning five out of six sored by the faculty, was held Tuesteen debates lost out of 75 debates day from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the at the affair.

State College debate teams vic- Dr. Margaret L. Hayes. Assistant Farmer '52, negative; Daniel Joy meeting featured an exhibit of the '52 and Edward White '51, negative; hobbies of members.

Planning Committee Members The Upper Hudson Alumni Association of Phi Beta Kappa held a Fix Brotherhood Week Events



Members of the planning committee for Brotherhood Week, which following: Janet Leonard '53 and meeting of the Albany unit of Delta will be observed Sunday through February 26, at a recent meeting. each group house. They will lead Edward Kurlander '50, affirmative; Kappa Gamma, national women's Left to right: Norma Ginkich, member of Inter-Group Council; Shirley discussions on the differences Marjorie Farwell '52 and Harold honor society, Thursday, February Wiltse, Editor of the News; Christiaan Lievestro, President of Radio Vaughn '50, affirmative; Walter 9, on the subject "Hobbies." The Council, and Audrey Hartman, Chairman of Inter-Group Council.

Statesmen.

ard '53, and Charles Gruneiser. '52, also defended the negative but lost. Teakwood Floorboards Squeak History Of Arnold Residence, Doris Doherty '53 and Eleanor Display Footprints Of Celebrities Familiar To Van Derzee

"Hey, who do you think you're in the face?" tionalize basic industry." The debate is scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 getting all wet? Wipe off those p.m. in St. Joseph's Hall at the Col-snowy shoes on the door mat." squeaked one of the teakwood floorboards, as I stepped into the old I looked down and was startled by so distinguished and was a real genthe dark little face scowling up at the me from the floor.

door that you entered. He looked on the walls and the big shelf, but they have been given to the State museum. Mr. Arnold had his office out at the meetings. Arnold Mansion on 465 State Street. five debates and five discussions this year while last year only five took the dark little face scowling up at me from the floor.

I moved quickly and began to look the Van Derzee Hall. It certainly is beautiful and expensive. "Who built this place? Where did you come from and how long have you been lying there?" I asked my new friend.

"Well, young fellow, this is an old house designed by that great architect Stanford White for Mrs. Benjamin Walworth Arnold in 1905. I came from Malaya and have been here since, having famous people walk on me and watching the famat 10:15 p.m. A skit, supplied by the ity grow up. Do you know, young National Conference of Christians fellow, that it originally cost over million dollars to build this house? an example of brotherhood in ac- corner."

tion. On station WOKO at 4:35 p.m., Radio Council produces the Clinton nember watching the men and tric Service is now located." Square Neighborhood House prohorse-drawn wagons that brought gram. This program was originally those big marble steps all the way presented by Dr. Pettit's script-writing class. Since the end of first off the way one." underground passageways a house like this usually has?" I inquired. semester and the termination of the off the wagons."

course, the program has been car- "Old Mr. Arnold was a big lumried on by interested persons who ber merchant. They say he was one feel it is a worthwhile project. Tune of the richest in the world with in-or better yet-join in! Anyone lumber holdings in Michigan and open. In some of the closets, you'll interested in working on this pro- the West, some say even as far away find them. Concealed push buttons gram may contact Lorice Schain or as Oregon, so he had all the ma- on the floor operate them. terial he needed. Downstairs are "On the third floor you'll like the A personal appearance in the near columns that are 36" x 72" as supfuture will be that of Tallulah Bankhead, star of stage and screen.
Miss Bankhead will appear in Noel work and imported ornamental Coward's comedy of domestic strife, frieze. "Private Lives," at the Strand Thea-

ter on February 21. She will be supway east. A nearly sold-out house is Excuse Grad Students To Attend Club Meeting

Students interested in having colm Atterbury that the present their names printed on the Peda-Playhouse attraction, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," has been extended to a three week run, instead of the customer where week run, instead of the customer with their names printed on the Pedagogue still have an opportunity to pay the necessary fifty cents. The "Ped" staff will have a desk outthree week run, instead of the Customary two week engagement. Only "Barretts of Wimpole Street," and "The Voice of the Turtle," have ever 50, Editor-in-Chief.

around my new home. So this was He always had a quip or other fun- the house manager, now has his of-

there at the front is the one with the late Newton Van Derzee, legal '51, will conduct the worship service the all white panels, white marble advisor of the Alumni Association. and the soloist will be Mildred Vinfireplace, and the big mirror. That drawled the floorboard. "Out back is an all-mirror room with mirrors from the floor to the ceiling all around the room."

"The family lived on the first I've heard mentioned that they even three floors, reserving the small

Coming back, I asked, "You say

and antlers. Mr. Arnold used to go "Yep. I remember the night that hunting and used to bring back all different sessions: Monday, Father the late Supreme Court Chief Jus- his bounty and mount it on the Richard Dinneen; Tuesday, Rev.

was the late Gov. Alfred E. Smith. on the first floor where Ray Verrey, series under the direction of Martha ny joke with which he kept the two fice." daughters laughing all through the dinner hour. Governor Franklin D.

Roosevelt used to come here also.

moved a little church from this rooms on the top for the servants. Also on the dial Wednesday is site so that they could build on this The chauffeur lived over the garage and stable on Washington Avenue "When I first came here, I re- where the Roemer-Zeller Auto Elec-

underground passageways a house "Will I find any hidden treasures? "Sorry, son, there are no passage-

ways, but there are panels that do

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Religious Clubs Release Program, Feature Speakers

Plan Emphasis Week, Begin Lenten Chapels, Slate Philosophy Talks

Student Christian Association Hillel and Newman Club are sponsoring the second annual Religious Emphasis Week Program starting today, according to Jeanne Bowen '50, President of SCA. Among the other events scheduled by the religious clubs are the Lenten Noon Chapel Series, a weekly supper and study session during Lent, and lecturers for the Inter-Varsity Christian Noon Worship, the Bible Study and the Newman Club Program.

Rev. Denny Williams, chaplain of RPI, will open the activities of the week by speaking today in assembly. During the week, either a minister, a priest or a rabbi will visit to visit the group houses are as fol-Newman Hall, Pierce Hall, Kappa Delta, Gamma Kappa Phi; Rabbis, Sayles Hall, Phi Delta, Potter House, Beta Zeta, Psi Gamma: Ministers, Van DerZee Hall, Kappa Beta, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Sayles Hall Annex, and Sigma Lambda Sigma.

Discussions on religion will be you've had famous people stamp you big billiard room with deer heads held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. The following will officiate at the tice Charles E. Hughes, then Governor, walked in through the same door that you entered. He looked on the walls and the big shelf, but ciples of the Catholic, Jewish and

"A frequent evening dinner guest and den with leather-covered walls The SCA Lenten Noon Chapel Spencer '51, will begin Wednesday and will continue throughout a six week period. The first week will "How come we 56 college fellows commence with a Lenten consecracan live here now and why is this tion meditation with Dr. Hobart F. house called Van Derzee Hall?" I Goewey, pastor of Trinity Methodist "The French drawing room over ventured to ask. "It was named for Church, as speaker. Evelyn Wolfe "When Mrs. Arnold died in 1945, cent '51.

is an all-mirror room with mirrors February, 1946 and opened it to session to be held at the apart-(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

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son, Siena eliminated the State Var-

sity bowling team as a possible con-

tender for first place in the Inter-

collegiate league. Although the

Teachers made a valiant attempt

the competition proved to be a bit

frames of each game sewed up the

three-game set for the Indians. In

with a comfortable lead, but a mer-

ciless attack by the opposition pro-

vided them with a seventeen pin de-

cision. The third game was another

tilt that was decided in the tenth

frame, but by a somewhat wider

It was no poor bowling that de-

feated the Statesmen, but streaks

of red-hot Indian fire. Don McDon-

His consistently good bowling was

Siena Finale;

Excuse Grads From Classes To Attend Special Meeting

to 1:30 p.m. The graduates are excused from their classes in order to

Stanley Kullman '40, Cortland fame, were to visit this institution, few on our own
cused from their classes in order to

State Teachers' College, Mathemahe might be struck by numerous Gallup's Poll."

State Teachers' College, Mathemaattend this meeting.

Receipts from the Lost and Found Science. Sale totaled nine dollars, according to Florice Kline '50, Grand Marshal.

Campus Commission Releases Figure On Lost Article Sale

to Student Council.

State Alumni Receive Supplement To 'Mr. Gallup's Poll' Religious Clubs

President of State College Association of Graduate Students, an important meeting of the club will be held today in Room 20 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. The graduates are even to

Stanley Kullman '40, Cortland fame, were to visit this institution, few on our own, to supplement "Mr. (Continued from Page 3, Column 5)

and Bernard Gornbein '49, Queens- Gallup has an inquisitive nature, wonderful so far." bury Public School, Glens Falls, we would suspect that he might ask Dorothy Shurtleff. beginning of the study group will be "The some of these lads and lassies, their freshman from Schenectady, states, History of the Passion Week. The Placement Bureau has chang- opinion of State. As Mr. Gallup has "This college life is confusing. I Newman Club has scheduled as ed its office to Room 107, Draper, had experience in stating questions haven't had a chance yet to really its speaker, Dr. Augustine Walton The money has been turned over that has recently been remodeled for he would ask, "Give with the dope; form an opinion, but so far every- of London, England, according to whatcha think about de situation?" thing seems okay.

by the friendly atmosphere here. Hall. Everyone is invited to attend. seem very willing to help you."

Catherine Hodges '52, transfer as speaker. from an elementary college, is registered in State's Library School. SMILES To Invite Kids She has heard that the work here isn't a bed of roses, but thinks that To Fair, Group Houses

Anita likes about everything here- form other Red Cross functions. inviting.

All polls have to end some place, houses to pick up the child. be they Gallup or otherwise. We de- Since the children are coming to cided to end ours here, with State State Fair, anyone who would like holding the upper hand. Hope you to chaperone should sign the list students will excuse us for "gallop- posted for that purpose on the

ment of Dr. Frances Colby, Instructics and Science Supervisor; Ruth new faces of frosh and transfer Marge Leonard, a transfer from tor in English, 238 State street Blake Hill '48, Mineola Junior High, students. Now, knowing that Mr. St. Rose, says, "I think State is The suppers will be held Wednesday evenings at 6 p.m. The subject

Mary Lynch '50, President, He will A transfer from Siena College, give the second in a series of lec-Eddie Le Blanc, contributes his op- tures on "Scholastic Philosophy," inion, saying, "I'm very impressed Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. at Newman

Teachers are very friendly and Rev. Cantel from London, England, will speak at the IVCF Noon-Another transfer, Patricia Gard- time Worship, Tuesday in Room 23, ner '52, from New Jersey College for according to Doris Frice '50, Presi-Women, Rutgers University, has dent. His topic will be "Cut Off been here only for a short time. From Two Worlds." The regular She has been able to form but a IVCF Bible Study will be on the tentative opinion. She finds State Gospel of John. The meeting will a friendly place, including profes- be held today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 150 with Mrs. Clarence A. Traver

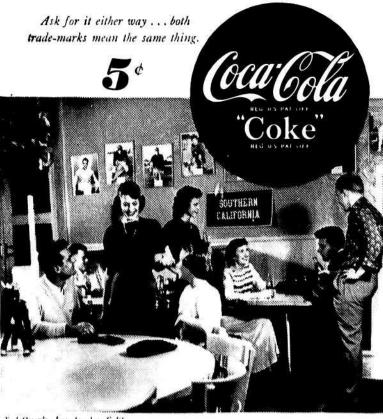
Smiles is making plans for invit-Last, but certainly not least, two ing the "Home" Kids to State Fair, Brooklynites, Joan Fearson and to dinner at the different group Anita Lilenfeld, voice their opinions, houses and starting a dancing class They are not confused by the hust- at the Albany Home for Children ling of people to classes and those according to Susan Panek '51, mad dashes to the "Boul." Far be Chairman. The organization has it from them to get flustered. Down also been made the Red Cross Chap-Brooklyn way they get used to ter at State and has been asked to crowds rushing hither and thither, drive children to school and to per-

the teachers, kids, courses and the Beginning Thursday, the kids at atmosphere. Joan finds it a little the Home will be guests for dinner early to form an opinion, but so at the group houses each Thursday far the horizon looks bright and evening. Arrangements will be made for a resident of the respective

Smiles Bulletin Board.



In Los Angeles, there is always a friendly gathering of University of Southern California students at Ted Owen's. And, as in colleges everywhere, ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make these get-to-gethers something to remember. As a refreshing pause from the study grind, or on a Saturday-night date—Coke belongs.



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Delhi Aggies Swamp Junior Varsity; Koch Nets 42; Varsity Meets Scobie Tops Victory With 30 Points Paces Myskania Oneonta State After a three week lay off the the score at 25-14 Owens scored on Junior Varsity basketball team trav- two sets. Delhi scored another bas-

that led to the 78-58 defeat.

Scobie who scored 18 of his 30 on a jump shot but the Aggies came reins for the Sayles girls. points in the first quarter. Scobie hit back and came back hard. They Myskania crushed Emag Moor his shots and undoubtedly had a At the start of the last period State led the former team with 20 points py ball handling made the Delhi closed the gap slightly but Delhi playing for Emag Moor had 10 the length of the court for the score. lay-up, Owens drove the length of the Doublettes.

Art Goldin and Goldin made the to put on a freeze. They succeeded scorers for the teams were Joan free shot. However Scobie gave the for a while but it was broken up, Haggerty and Ruth Smith. lead to Delhi ten seconds later on although this made no difference in Another crushing game was that scored 99 against Delhi and 91 a hook shot and except for a mo- the final oucome. ment in the second quarter, the Ag
The final score was 78-58 with

Gamma. The final score was 39-17, record is 48 points per game. Clair

State breezed into the tenth frame gies weren't pressed too hard. Sco- Scobie taking all honors as the KD. Hotaling struck up 27 points to bie hooked in another basket, set game's outstanding player. Burns' 12 make an all-time high. for a third, scored on a rebound, was tops for State. Owen and Goldin and made two foul shots before each hit for 11. Tonight at 7:30 p.m. the Doublettes, 31-8. Again Koch State could score again; this time the two teams meet again. The game took the honors with 22 points. But Bisson connected with a set to make will be played in Page. the score 10-3 in favor of the Aggies. With Scobie scoring 18 of the 22 points in the first quarter for Delhi, and State unable to get going, the quarter ended with State trailing

Scobie was held to four points in the second quarter but the poor rebounding of State let Delhi keep their lead. Newt Owens was the only Statesman who was getting any rebounds with consistency. Burns started this quarter with a set and after Scobie scored on a lay-up Wegand hit with a jump shot. Brayner made a foul for the Aggies and with

Angels Trounce VDZ, 31-19

Two of the tallest intramural Lundelins teams meet tomorrow afernoon Lundelins when KDR plays SLS in one of Braymer three scheduled games. The strong, Shea but erratic Suspenders take on the Widanka Finks in the second game, while Schulz two evenly matched clubs, the Rams and KB, met in the opening contest.

Yesterday Potter Club played the Lovers, the Frosh met the Redskins, Potter Remains In First;

Monday night, one an important "B" League match. In that, the other contests, the Commuters ram-on Thursday, February 9. The EEPs med the Rams, by 35-15, and the took over second position by defeatthe Bulls, 2-0.

first half as the boys from St. Mary's Park rolled to a lop-sided fifth place. The Commuters salvaged still retains its first place position. Hausner 17-4 half-time lead. Art Batty and the last two games of their match. In the games which took place be-Bayer... Len Amlaw had 7 and 6 points respectively to aid in the rout. Len Davis had 8 for the losers and Pete The past week Potter tangled with 672-608 494-410. The first of the Davis had 8 for the losers, and Pete

The Angels proved themselves the "class" of the league when they won by such an overwhelming score. Potter They look to be the team to beat EEPs if a playoff is neded at the end of SLS the season. Good playmaking by Gylanders Claude Terpening and Harold John- KDR son seems to be the key to the An- Coughdrops gels' victories, as their only loss Beavers came on a forfeit to Los Locos, who Finks in turn dropped a one-sided dect- Fearless sion to Van Derzee.

The Beavers sprang an upset when Commuters they walloped the Bulls in a surprise 40-26 decision. The Bulls point production with 9 points, and up to date?

eled to Delhi Wednesday to tackle ket and foul shot before Goldin and the Delhi Aggies. The long lay off McCarthy hit for State to bring the made the team rusty and "off"; it score to 28-22 ,but Delhi came back Hall girls clashed on the basketball was this more than any other thing and the half ended 37-26 in favor court Saturday and played a game of he home team.

on an extremely high percentage of rolled up a 63-41 third quarter score. with a score of 56-22. Audrey Koch "hot" hand. Poor defense and slop- looked good for a few minutes and and Dee Webber sank 18. Nevlezer victory all the easier. Several times went on a scoring spree and took a points to her credit. As the result a Delhi player stole the ball to go 73-47 lead. Burns connected on a of a forfeit, BZ won a game over the court for a score and Burns A close contest was held between

2	STATE J.V.	FG	FP
	Goldin	5	1
	McCormick	0	0
	Wegand	1	0
	Blattman	0	1
ľ	McGory	2	3
	Taylor	1	1
	Owens	5	1
	Burns	4	4
0.07	McConville	0	0
8	Bisson	3	1
9	McCarthy	2	0
		23	12
	DELITE A R- III		

Three games were played last EEPs Grab Second

Angels beat Van Derzee 31-19, to go the Intramural Bowling League by 15 against State and 17 against the into a three way tie for first place downing the Coughdrops in three home team. with Van Derzee and Los Locos. In matches at Rice's Recreation Center On the second trip of the weekend over to State: 47-46. Beavers topped the Bulls 40-26. Last ing the Faculty in the same fashion. Saturday Potter took a forfeit from SLS blasted the Finks in three Gamma Kap Holds the Bulls, 2-0.

Harold Johnson led the Angels to their easy 12 point victory over Van Derzee. He scored ten points in the from them. KDR took three games from them. KDR took three games from them. KDR took three games to gain control of the league play. Gamma Kanna Blowling Continue. less five.

TEAM STANDINGS

played a shiftless, careless game. Wally Hemze followed with 5 points. and ran up against the Beavers on . In the other game of the evening, a night when they were hot. Joe the Commuters bested the Rams, 35-Dolan netted 15 points on outside 15, The Commuters, improving with pops and driving lay-ups to lead every game, opened a close 19-12 both teams in scoring Mike Laman- half-time lead, and outscored the feit, Kappa Delta also added two Wogtczuk na played a strong backboard game. Rams in the second half by 16 to 3. so that the Beavers controlled the Joe Pasquarella, with 19 points, and ball most of the time against a Dean Strickland, with 8, were high bigger team, while center George scorers for the Commuters. Frank relatively close match. Psi Gamma Johnson

the season and ran up 9 points. Aside to IM Manager: How about adding to 560-514. Western retall- McNally Captain Doc Hoyt topped the Bulls keping the IM Basketball standings ated with a clearcut win in the

Strive To Redeem The Chi Sigma Theta and Sayles

of 15-6 respectively. Mann and Szat-State took the jump at the start kowski were tied for honors on the game, 62-54, but they had to come The Aggies were sparked by Paul of the second half and Bisson scored Chi Sig team. Dowsland held the from behind to do it. State had a

The scoring started after 31 seconds of play when Widanka fouled to 75-53. At this point Delhi tried game with an 18-15 score. High

between Kappa Delta and Psi

Tuesday night Myskania trounced 12 points per game. piled up by BZ against 293-295, 51-8. first annual Optimist Club Basket-TP Kamke led with 20 points.

Close Road Trip Loss

Tonight the Oneonta "Red Dragons" invade Page Hall for a return engagement. Oneonta won the first 30-27 half-time lead and it was only in the last few minutes that Oneonta took the lead. Although the "Peds' lost the game they outscored Oneonta in field goals, 24-21. It was the foul shooting that won the game.

The "Red Dragons" are the only too strong as Siena trounced the undefeated college basketball team locals in three out of three games in New York State. They boast a Wdenesday night at the Playdium. 15-0 record. The team's offensive av- The Statesmen provided plenty of erage has been over 72 points a competition, but an onrush of strikes game; the high score was 116 points against Genesee last Friday. They against Potsdam. Their defensive the first contest of the evening, Jacobsen and Ted Huntington lead the team with an average of 15 and

Coach Hal Chase's team has althe highest score of the evening was ready accepted a bid to play in the ball tourney at Utica on the 8th and margin. The Bouncers forfeited to Phi Del- 9th of March. The Dragons are anta, and Emag Moor did likewise to other tall team; Ray Crane is their Sayles. Another forfeit of the eve- 6'6" center and four other players ning was the Commutters to Psi stand over six feet. However, Jacob-

ald racked up a beautiful total of sen, the high scorer, is only 5'10". 559 for his three-game effort including such games as 196, 177 and 186. State Avenges Willimantic Loss; one of the bright spots of an other wise dismal evening. Don Burt reg-New Haven Downs State, 52-38 istered a triple of 482 to rank second among the Statesmen, while Lyle Walsh followed with 468. The

early season loss to Willimantic by was a close affair all the way with Indians racked up two totals of 200 58 a one-point margin. The "Peds" the scoreboard reading 20-20 at half- or better, 216 and 202. Perhaps his squeezed through a 47-46 victory time. Again State came out with a 578 effort was the most important which was a turning of the tables; clean personals record; only 15 calltheir first contest of the year going ed in this game. Willimantic only win. to Willimantic: 71-70. On Friday had 10 fouls called. Kaminski, who night they bowed to New Haven scored 29 points when Williaantic RPI lost ground in their struggle State Teachers' by the count of 52- played in Page Hall, was held to 7 for first place, as they dropped two State blew a half-time lead of 19-

third quarter horn. New Haven's de- leaders with 14 and 10 points. Bur- ABC; in fact, Law has withdrawn fense was tightened in the final dick led the home team with 12 from the league for the remainder quarter and State was able to gar- points, just double his output in ner only one hoop. Jim Coles led Page gym. 78 State's attack with 14 points. Vartelas and Cardillo scored 18 apiece for the winners. Vartelas made 16 home team put in a foul shot to matches of the schedule. All of the of his counters in the second half take the lead and possession of the squads in the league benefitted for Cardillo it was 8 and 10 in the ball. The Peds grabbed the ball and greatly with the exception of State. second half. The game was a fast- headed for their hoop. moving affair with a low total of 32 Potter remained in first place in fouls being called in the contest;

As intramural bowling continues Marzello from the Finks to gain control of its league play, Gamma Kappa Phi Tabor

SLS while the EEPs met the Fear-two games was an exciting race up to the last two frames.

Ogle

Kappa Delta and Western each Karkut 1 took one victory, 508-589 and 547- Vartelas

In the Sayles, Chi Sig tilt, Sayles defeated Chi Sig twice to the tune of 615-579 and 517-462.

Gamma Kap took two games from Coles Beta Zeta by ten pins. The Com-muters forfeited, handing two wins Warden to Pierce. On Tuesday, Pierce was Brown defeated by Sayles, 536-619, but took Fallek the second game, 608-569.

That same afternoon, Newman Hausner took a game from Phi Delta, 461- Owens 495 and lost the second by a score of 497-359.

Because of the Commuters' forgames to its win column.

Lampman played his best game of Toele led the Rams with 5 points. took the first game, the total pins Burdick second game, 571-497.

Saturday night State avenged an Teachers of Connecticut. The tilt McDonald's 196, but Schott of the points, all of which were netted in games to the lowly Pharmacists. the second half.

This defeat may prove costly to the 15 and New Haven led 36-33 at the For State, Warden and Coles were Law forfeited their match with of the season. This move automatically cancelled all of their postponed

With the score tied at 45-45 the matches and their three remaining The majority of the clubs receive six unopposed games as compared

In the last twenty seconds Warden to three for the Teachers. took a shot; a Willimantic player

14 10

10 52

DeFrank	109	159	168	4:
Goldie	188	139	198	5
Schott	160	216	202	5'
Witt	172	147	171	49
Parks	191	195	145	53
Totals	820	856	876	256
STATE	1	2	3	To
Walsh	157	162	149	46
Lamanna	122		158	28
Burt	157	157	167	48
Reno	171	135		30
McDonald	196	177	186	5.5
Jiusto		136	179	31
Totals	803	768	839	241

Waa-Hoo

Exams are over! Life is back to normal and winter sports have begun again. WAA's program will extend until the Easter vaaction.

By PAT JAI

Did you know that WAA has skis 4 that anyone can borrow, or that 2 credit is given for skating? This year 8 we have both snow and ice, and 2 this is a good opportunity to have o fun and earn credit at the same time. All of these hours can be un-47 supervised so you can take the skiis as far as Canada if you want.

Combined with MAA, the Tumbling and Fencing clubs are continuing. What could be a better way to gain agility and poise?

Ping-pong and swimming are also 3 continuing. Surely you can find an evening a week to spend on some



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Award Prizes At Finale Close

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) and Kappa Beta, freak show, Com-

All groups must have a representative at the school by 10 a.m., tomorrow morning to start work on

Each organization must send at least one representative to help clean up Sunday morning at 10 a.m. Freshman girls have 12:30 hours

p.m. tomorrow night. David Shepard '52, is its representative. The bachelor?" If the first person called a.m. a name will be drawn from answers the question correctly, he the box, and the winner will receive two persons of Chester (Planta Will receive two persons of Chester). freshmen houses on Western Avenue will present the finale in the Auditorium at 11 p.m., their representative being Mildred Raba '52.

According to Miss Maginess, there will be a change booth set up in Room 111 Draper for the convenience of organizations running out of change. However, each organiza-

Organizations will close concessions at 10:45 p.m., bringing money to Room 111. Judges' decisions and prizes will be announced in the Auditorium at the conclusion of the

One-half of organizations' expenses may be taken out of the night's proceeds, except in the case of food, where they all may be taken out. The other half, the organization will have to bear.

Kessler Calls Meeting Of Magazine Art Staff

There will be a meeting of the Primer Art Staff and any other students interested in doing art work for the magazine tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Game Room of Sayles Hall. According to Frances Kessler '50, Editor of Primer, this meeting is compulsory for Art Staff mem-

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First of all, there's the Chester- ignated as a month of the year. field Telephone Quiz Contest. Next This week is for all April birthdays, Monday night I'm going to pick at and any student whose birthday random from the Directory five falls in April is eligible for this people to call. They will be asked week's contest. Just write your name the Chesterfield question of the and address on the back of an emp-Potter Club will present the opening show in the Auditorium at 7:30 backsters. The United States, who was a it in the box. On Monday at 9:30 bachelor?" If the first person called a.m. a name will be drawn from will receive two packs of Chester- ceive a "Happy Birthday" carton of fields. If he happens to miss it, and Chesterfields. The January, Februthe second person called gives the ary and March contests have been right answer, he will receive four run in the past three weeks, so it's packs. If none of the five people too late for anyone with birthdays called answers the question cor- then. Incidentally, Bob Donnelly rectly, the ten packs will be added '52, won the January contest, Bild to the next week's contest. It's as Taylor '53, the February contest, simple as all that. So if the phone and George Waldbillig '5'. March. rings on Monday night between So let's have everyone saving wraption must have \$5 change to start 6:45 p.m. and 7:15 p.m., put on pers, and dropping them in the lityour thinking cap. It may be "Ches- tle red box by the Commons. It terfield's Calling."

English Students Gather For First 'Major' Evening

"She died after the beautiful And they buried her under the

So Dr. Shields McIlwaine welcomed a gathering of English faculty and majors Wednesday night in the Lounge, who had waded through to the first of

The address of the evening was given by Dr. Harry W. Hastings, Professor Emeritus of English, who gave his concept of "How One Becomes An English Major." He included anecdotes and a George Ade fable to point out that it is personal experience rather than set courses that determines one's

Refreshments were served by the ladies of the faculty.

A student committee to work on more such evenings was formed, consisting of Arline Belkin, Grad, Donald Jalbert '50, Fred Knoerzer '51, and Joan Tantum '52.

Fraternities, Sororities State Bidding Process

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

Two o'clock hours will prevail for freshmen and upperclass women. The general theme is a night club atmosphere.

Co-chairmen are James Jiusto and David Wetherby, Juniors. Committee heads are as follows: Arrangements, Eli Ballin '52; Decorations, Daniel Tauroney '51; Music, Michael Lamanna and Donald Burt, Juniors; Entertainment, Edward White '51; Refreshments, Reuben Warrell '51; and Cleanup, George Lampman '52.

Engelhart To Convene Juniors

William Engelhart, President of the Class of '51, has announced that a Junior class meeting will be held Tuesday noon in Room 101.

Math Club To Conduct Meeting

The Math Club will hold a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 111, according to Ruth Marschner '50, President. Ifigenia Aliferis '53 will speak on the "Binomial Theo-



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Sororities To Terminate Rushing Will Nominate State To Meet

Debate Squads In Tournaments

Nine Contestants Include Assembly today will include the Debate Council motion and discus-Yeshiva, St. Rose, RPI

squad includes nine contests , which ry challenge by the freshmen to the are to be held with Yeshiva Univer- Sophomores for a debate, and ansity, Champlain College, RPI, Union, nouncements. In addition, nominathe College of Saint Rose and Cortions from the Junior class for Junnell University.

this afternoon with Champlain Col- will be made in the Commons tolege. State's stand will be taken by day from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Eleanor Rosenblum '52, and Robert In Student Council, Wednesday Berkhofer '53, in the first, while in night, Evelyn Wolfe '51, was given the second debate Edwin Kurlander permission to bring her motion on '51, and Janet Leonard '53, will printing soft-covered staple variety comprise the team.

Yeshiva To Take Affirmative Yeshiva University will take the af- conducted by the TPB. with RPI. At 7:30 p.m., that eve- March 16. Two out of three games Harold Vaughn, Seniors, will de- been changed to March 10. bate for State, also against Union. A suggestion was made that State Walter Farmer and Thomas God- students leave the Cafeteria by 10:55 ward will contest Yeshiva University a.m. every day so that the Cafe-

Rose in St. Joseph's Hall Wednes- use of the Cafeteria from 11 to 11:30 day evening at 7:30 p.m. Evelyn a.m. every day. Erdle and Jean Welch, Sophomores, will be on the affirmative. Harvard To Debate Here

On their way to Harvard, representatives from Cornell University tournament.

Kurlander and Vaughn are scheduled to debate the visitors. Farmer and Godward won the Cornell Classics which were held at Cornell in

Select Members For D&A, Ped

and Arts Council, and the Pedago- his cascade of rainbow colored bubgue announced new members. Dramatics and Arts' new members

are Fay Richards '51, and Sara Danzis and David Shepard, Sophomores.
Those students appointed to the Increase Enrollment Sophomore staff of the Pedagogue are as follows: Victoria Baldino, By 111, Says Nelson Kathleen Cody, Kathleen Donovan,

Two additional Sophomore staff members, not announced in last

Bridge Contestants Try For National Final Posts

the Bridge Club, has announced that Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Freedom Forum Engages the members competed for becoming contestants to the national final. Lilienthal For Address According to Leonard Workman, Freedom Forum has engaged Da- from 12 noon to 4:30 p.m., and Fri- South, Rochester 8, New York. Graduate, director of the evening, vid E. Lilienthal to speak Tuesday. the following pairs rated highest: March 7, 1950 at the Plaza Theater, p.m. in the Commons. William Reynolds '51, Harold Kane '52; Charles Gruneisen and Jesse Khenectady at 8:30 pm. Lilienthal is Chairman of the United States old Vaughn for President and Earl-Barnett, Sophomores; Harold John- Atomic Energy Commission.

be notified that it has been selected -Democracy on the March." to go to Chicago in March. There Tickets for the program are priced and Louis Vion. the couple will compete with fifteen as follows: Orchestra, \$1.80; Unre- Handbook Editor nominations lish 10 and 12, Graduates, and Jean '52; the Lady Ella, Betty Hendrie from the entire nation.

Junior Queen At Assembly

Assembly today will include the sion, discussion of business on a nandbook motion, a challenge by This week's agenda for the Debate Myskania to the freshmen, a rivalior Prom Queen will be taken. Ab-Two debates are scheduled for sentee nominations for the queen

handbooks for the entire student body before the assembly. A special Monday afternoon at 4:30 p.m., assembly will be held on March 17,

firmative against RPI, and Walter It was announced in Wednesday's Farmer and Thomas Godward, Jun-, Council meeting that rivalry basiors will debate the negative side ketball games will be played on ning Yeshiva University will oppose will be played by both the girls and Union, and Earline Thompson and the boys, Rivalry Debate date has

teria may be cleared for Milne State will meet the College of St. students. Milne School will have

Rita Bissonette announces

day, March 3, from 9 a.m. to 4:30

ine Thompson for Student Council

bids will sell for \$3.

Mardi Gras in New Orleans does system proved inadequate. By ex-Just as the song goes, the Junior feature masquerade. They also tending the rush period until the Class is chanting today as they promise that seven people will not last week in February, the freshmen students interested in the Cor-nell versus State debate are urged prepare the boeuf gras (fat ox) for be killed and two hundred people have a much better chance to betheir own carnival to which every- will not be injured.

> mons door (through the courtesy of bles is reminding you to-Come! Gras scene created by Marty Downey and her committee.

Catherine Noonan '50, D&A Council President, and William Dumble-ton '50. Editor of the Pedagogue, ton '50. E

1950.
At present, there are 274 Seniors, For Student Offices
Oil, watercolor and pencil, char-286 Juniors, 359 Sophomores, 361 freshmen, 24 Special and 228 Grad-Ronald Rockhill '51, President of ment of the college 1532 students. dent Council Representative, Junior exceed 22"x28".

With Traditional Formal Dinners

Fair Offers 'Mucho' Food, Coconuts, Trip To Planets Step right up Ladies and Gentlemen and view the eighth wonder of the world. And on the left we have . . . Yes, throughout State Fair night the gay (and noisy) carnival atmosphere was maintained by the crowds

and the concessions. Potter started the festivities with a lovely bunch of coconuts, "Mickey Finns," and "Besame Mucho." Their talents extended to taking in the most money for the night.

The Refreshment situation was capably handled by Beta Zeta's Chinese Tea Garden, The Religious Clubs Booth (who strung all of those peanuts), IGC's Pizza a la Italiane, The Biergarten, and many, many other places for similar pur-

Did you take Pierce Hall's trip to the planets? If so, you probably helped to make their receipts the second highest of the night.

The entertainment, food and novelties removed the whole evening from a "fair" category.

Confetti, Bubbles, Music, Queen sentatives from Cornell University will stop here next Friday for a To Grace Junior Mardi Gras

Come to the Mardi Gras.

But pleasure is the word where classmen and the various fraterni-Masks-dancing ladies-confetti- King Bacchus will be ruling in spir- ties. Men entering school in Februpalloons throughout the halls depict it, though not in body. Instead there ary are eligible to receive bids in the gala pageantry for the Mardi will be a beauteous Queen elected November of the same year, but are Gras dance Friday, March 3, which from among the Junior damseis, ineligible until they have been on p.m. is the highlight of Junior Weekend. She will reign from a throne of campus the required one semester. That bubblemaker over the Com- flowers on a Mardi Gras float. Steve Anthony and his twelve- Students To Compete Last week in assembly, Dramatics Eve Wolfe and her committee) with piece orchestra will play in front of a large mural depicting a Mardi In Art, Photo Contest

The enrollment figures of the col- party Saturday at the Playhouse, is open to student photographers prising the cast are Joseph Keefe Marjorie Farwell, Mary Fitzgerald, lege for second semester have been Tickets will be sold first come, first and artists from colleges in Upstate 152, Thomas Tickets will be sold first come, first and artists from colleges in Upstate 152, Thomas 152, Thomas 153, and Dougles Nielson 153, and Doug Margaret Gemmell, Joan Haggerty, recently released by Dr. Milton G. served. The play is the world pre- New York, and all entries must be in The served of the play is the world pre- New York, and all entries must be in The served of the play is the world pre- New York, and all entries must be in The served of the play is the world pre- New York, and all entries must be in The served of the play is the world pre- New York, and all entries must be in The served of the play is the world pre- New York, and all entries must be in The served of the play is the world pre- New York, and all entries must be in The served of the play is the world pre- New York, and all entries must be in The served of the play is the world pre- New York, and all entries must be in The served of the play is the world pre- New York, and all entries must be in The served of the play is the world pre- New York, and all entries must be in The served of the play is the world pre- New York, and all entries must be in The served of the play is the world pre- New York, and all entries must be in The served of the play is the world pre- New York, and all entries must be in The served of the play is the world pre- New York and all entries must be in The served of the play is the world pre- New York and all entries must be in The served of the play is the world pre- New York and all entries must be in The served of the play is the world pre- New York and all entries must be in The served of the play is the world pre- New York and all entries must be in The served of the play is the world pre- New York and all entries must be in The served of the play is the world pre- New York and all entries must be in The served of the play is the world pre- New York and all entries must be in The served of the play is the world pre- New York and all entries must be in The served of the play is the world pre- New York and all entries must be in The served of the play is the world pre- New York and all entries must be in The served of the play is the world pre- New Florence Kloser, Terry Porta, Don-Nelson, Dean. A total of 111 stu-miere of "Congressional Baby" with by March 24, 1950. ald Putterman, Grace Smith and dents were admitted second semes- Nina Foch. An informal dance is on The photo solon is divided into Costumes, Jane Cook; Lighting, ter, with 18 of the entrants being the agenda for that night. Write that in your date book now

week's as-embly are Marion Gorskie two Seniors, nine Juniors. 17 Sopho- March 3—Aurania Club. Three fied, Black and white prints may be iors. mores, 18 Special and 47 Graduate o'clock hours, girls).

If one pair, out of the thirty-six man of the Tennessee Valley Auth- following for Student Council Rep- nounced that the following students craft '51; the Lady Saphir, Louise colleges in the New York area par- ority. He has written two books en- resentative: Myra Bernzweig, David have accepted teaching positions: Petfield 52; Colonel Calverley, Euticipating, is found qualified, it will titled "This I Do Believe" and "TVA Palmer, Lucille Roulier, Robert Sin- Janet Lewis, North Creek, Library; gene Webster '51; Major Murga-

other pairs who have been chosen served Orchestra, \$1.20 and Balcony, closed yesterday. Declinations must McNeil '50, South Otselie Central '52; and the Lady Jane, Shirley Casbe in by 4:30 p.m. today.

Traditional at State are the Sorority Buffet Suppers and Formal Dinners which will highlight this weekend. According to Margaret Hosking '50. President of Inter-Sorority Council, all Buffet Suppers will be held tonight from 6 to 9 p. m. The Formal Dinners are scheduled for tomorrow from 6 to 10:30 p.m., with the exception of that of Chi Sigma Theta, which will be held from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Will Issue Bids

To Frosh Today

come acquainted with the upper-

An Art and Photo Contest is be-

ing sponsored by the New York State

Region of the National Students

Grads, Senior Obtain

That's not all that's planned for Association, according to a recent

four fraternities.

A jail theme, "The Big House," will be featured by Kappa Delta for their Buffet Supper. The Formal Dinner theme will be "Cinderella's Enchanted Evening." The Inter-Frat Council

p. m. Bids must be returned Monday Formal Dinner. Co-Chairmen are

General Co-Chairmen are Margaret Vonada and Barbara Smith, Sen-

Psi Gamma Offers "Aloha"

Psi Gamma's theme for their Buffet Supper is "Aloha." Audrey Weller '51, is the General Chairman of the Formal Weekend. General Chairman of the Buffet Supper is Margaret Petersen '51, with Mari-Inter-Fraternity Council will issue anne Cioppa '51, the General Chairbids today to eligible men, according man of Formal Dinner. The theme to James Warden '51, President of for the Formal Dinner will be "The Inter-Fraternity Council, All non- Roaring Twenties."

fraternity men who have attended Chi Sigma's Buffet will center State for at least one semester are around a "Roman Hotel Scene" uneligible to receive bids from the der the direction of Ruth Breen '51 Their Formal Dinner will be held If a man is to receive bids he was at the Ten Eyck Hotel. A night club

notified yesterday through student theme will prevail, mail. This bid must be picked up "Candy Heaven" at A E Phi this morning in the auditorium be- A "Candy Heaven" theme will be tween the hours of 9 a.m. and 12:35 portrayed at Alpha Epsilon Phi's

between the same hours to the Renee Harris and Selma Nadel, Sentable in the auditorium, where rep- iors. resentatives of each of the frater- Co-Chairmen of Phi Delta's Fornities will be located. Failure to pick mal Weekend are Joan Whitcraft up or return a bid excludes a man and Marilyn Allen, Juniors. The from joining a fraternity until next "Old West" theme will highlight

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1) Don't get excited—this is not a Previously, freshmen were bid masquerade ball, though the annual over Thanksgiving recess but this Mardi Gras in New Orleans does system proved inadequate. By ex-To Stage Plays

Marvin Poons and Phyllis Harris. Juniors, will direct the Advanced Dramatics Laboratory plays which will be presented Tuesday at 8:30

Poons' presentation is a psychological drama taken from "The First and The Last" by John Galsworthy. The cast includes Caroline Williams Wanda: Donald Collins '53. Keith; and Walter Goodell '53, Lar-Committees include: Props, George Kline '51; Sets, Caroline Williams; and Costumes, Eileen Brooks

Miss Harris is directing an Irish the weekend. Only one hundred bulletin received from Rochester In- comedy, an excerpt from "Rising of seats are available for the theater stitute of Technology. The contest the Moon," by Lady Gregory. Com-The committee chairmen are: Sets.

According to Barbara Smith '50, coal and crayon, comprise the three Elections for Freshman Handbook sections of the art contest. All work President of Music Council, the anuates, thus making the total enroll- Editor, freshman and Senior Stu- must be at least 16"x20" and not to nual operetta will be sponsored this Prom Queen, and for Senior Class
President will take place in assembly Friday. March 3. Absented by Friday. March 4.1 and Photo Salon Committee, and 11, at 8:30 p.m. in Page auditorium. "Patience or Bunthorne's Bride," will be directed by Dr. Charles F. Stokes, Professor of Music, and Karl Peterson. Instructor in Music.

The students chosen for the character parts are as follows: Patience, Elsie Thorpe '52; Reginald Bunthorne, Joseph Crucilla '50; Archison, Robert Petrule, Juniors; Ronald Rockhill '51, Alan Stephenson '52.

Other than being chairman of the Representative.

Freshmen have nominated the Teacher Placement Bureau has an- '52; the Lady Angela, Joan Whitkeldam, Harold Smith, Ann Sturges, Emory Osborne, Maybrook, Com- troyd, Joseph Keefe '50; Lieut., the merce; Everson Kinn, Lowville, Eng- Duke of Dunstabel, Raymond Kelley School Mathematics and Science. ler '50.

amateur and non-amateur sections, Walter Keller; Publicity, Barbara Among the other admissions were —Junior Prom—10 p.m. to 2 a.m.— tion in which they feel most qualiand students can enter in the sec- Carpenter; House, Dorothy Mann;