

# State College



ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1956

# Sororities, Fraternities Unite To Sponsor Winterlude; Formal At Shaker Ridge Features Tommy Tucker

## Theatre Presents Comedy: "Diary Of A Scoundrel"

Thursday in Draper peristyle. in Page Hall. They may be obtained by presenting your student tax card at the Sabol Releases booth. Outside admissions for the Sabol Releases ing your student tax card at the production are \$1.00.

The play, a mid-nineteenth century Russian satiric comedy, centers on the adventures of Gloumov, an For Registration engaging and clever young man who advances in the world by taking advantage of others. Gloumov, flatter- Field Services, announces that reging his victims outrageously, records istration for underclassmen and his candid opinion of them in his graduate students will take place diary. When found by one of his Tuesday, January 17. victims, the diary leads to Glou-mov's embarrassment and temporary

Gloumov, George Van Den Houten; Neel Fedoseitch Mamaev, William Gardener; Kroutitzky, Klaus Kauf-Gardener; Kroutitzky, Klaus Kaulman; Grigori, William Hershfield, freshmen; Glafira Klimovna Gloumova, Barbara Hungerford; Ivan Ivanovitch Gorodoulin, Charles Crowder; Sofia Ignatievna Tourousina, Marjorie Jelley; Mashenka, Nancy Gade; Yegor Vassilitch Kourmann, William Savaga, Golutvin Juniors chaev. William Savage; Golutvin, Richard Warner; Maniefa, Edith Strack; Matriosha, Paula Segal; M-Z Thurs Mamaev's Manservant, Paul Gan-non, Juniors; Styopka, Paul Powels-Sophomores land; Kleopatra Ilvovna Mameva, Elizabeth Androssy, and Lubinka, Frieda Cohen, Sophomores. Director for the production is Dr. Jarka Burien, Assistant Professor of English, assisted by Janice Champagne '57. Assistant Director and Technical Director is Dr. Paul Bruce Pettit, Associate Professor of English-

External Publicity, Lenore Hughes: January 27. Internal Publicity and House, Richard Feldman; Sound, Miss Segal; Juniors; Lighting, Richard Thapp; the schedule so that everyone can be Costumes, Margaret Coogan, Sen- handled efficiently and quickly.

The State College Theatre will iors. The staff is assisted by the present Alexander Ostrovsky's The classes in Speech 7 and Speech 13. Diary of a Scoundrel Wednesday The play, which is in three acts, and Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Page takes place in and outside Moscow, around the year 1860. A "woodwing" Tickets will be distributed until set will be seen for the first time

# Class Schedules

Edward Sabol, Coordinator of from Tuesday, January 10, through

Registration materials are to be picked up by students outside the Registrar's Office and then they are The cast includes Yegor Dimitrich to go to their department heads for

M-R Tuesday, January 10-P.M. S-Z Wednesday, January 11-A.M.

M-Z Thursday, January 12-A.M.

A-L Thursday, January 12-P.M. M-R Friday, January 13 - A.M. S-Z Friday, January 13 - P.M.

### Freshmen

A-L Monday, January 16—A.M. M-R Monday, January 16—P.M. S-Z Tuesday, January 17—A.M.

Registration will be completed and Staff for the State College Thea- class cards will be drawn when stutre includes Stage Manager, Charles dents pay their fees. Freshmen are Crowder: Production Coordinator, scheduled to pay their fees January Miss Hungerford; Makeup, Mar- 25 and upperclassmen and graduate ion Stern; Properties, Miss Gade; students A-L January 26 and M-Z

Everyone is advised to adhere to 13 in Assembly.



Pictured above is a rehearsal scene from "Diary Of A Scoundrel." Left months. Facts pertaining to the was the card catalogue, but I was out leaving a tip. to right are: Nancy Gade, Marjorie Jelley, Freida Cohen, Edith Strack, three possibilities for College Camps wearing taps, and a thousand ears of the spherical are printed on page four of this were watching my every move with doorway, three a snowable and a spherical doorway.



Patricia Atwood and Richard Tinapp, Presidents of Inter-Sorority and Inter-Fraternity Councils, respectively, check on ticket sales for Winterlude, to be held tonight at Shaker Ridge Country Club.

### Annual Banquets Tomorrow Climax Year's Class Activities

The four classes will hold their Junior Class Banquet annual banquets tomorrow night, announces the Vice President of each class, who is the General Chairman of the event.

Mary Brezny, Chairman of the banquet for the Class of '56, states that the Senior class of '56, states Lower Husted at the price of \$1.25, that the Senior class banquet will The tanquet will begin at 6:15 p.m. A-L Wednesday, January 11-P.M. take place at O'Connor's Restaurant on State Street at 6:30 p.m. Sophomore Banquet Evan R. Collins, President of the The Sophymore cla College will be the guest speaker of the evening. Tickets are still on sale today in Lower Husted. The price of the ticket varies from \$.62 to \$.82 depending upon the dinner ordered.

### "News" Board To Elect Editor

The Editor-m-Chief of the State College News will be chosen, and Paul Bruce Pettit, Associate Provarious board positions will be filled fessor of English, will be the guest Country Club are available to any at a News Board meeting Sunday at speaker. Tickets for the banquet, bid-holder at the booth in the lower 7:30 p.m. The results of the election which begins at 6:30 p.m., are \$1.50. Draper peristyle. will be announced Friday, January

Business Advertising Editor.

The Board positions run from January 1956 through January 1957. This policy was initiated last year to relieve the members from offcampus responsibilities. The retiring Editor-in-Chief will serve as Executive Editor for this period.

### Students To Decide Camp Issue By Ballot

A decision as to whether or not State will buy a college camp will be reached next Thursday and Friday when a Student Association vote is taken. The absentee balloting will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in brings about motivation, and so I up her hand and went to a back lower Husted.

Discussion on the issue will cul-

Herbert's Restaurant will be the location of the banquet for the class of '57, annuonces Michael Maxian, Vice-President of the class. The speaker at the banquet will be Lothar Schultze, Assistant Professor of Science. Tickets are on sale in Hungerford, Juniors.

Lower Husted at the price of \$1.25. Bernard Theobald, Liggett and

The Sophonore class will hold its banquet at Jack's Oyster House, 42 State Street, specifies Joseph Barton, Vice-President of the class. Ed-

### Class of '59 Banquet

The Class of '59 will hold its banpands, David Youst, Vice- President visible from the road. However, they of the freshman class states that are marked by a sign and mail box.

### Bids On Sale Today At Booth In Lower Husted

Tommy Tucker and his orchestra provide the music for Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Councils' annual Winterlude tonight from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Those planning to attend the Shaker Ridge event have until 4 p.m. today to purchase their bids at \$4.00 per couple. All women attending the dance will have 3 a.m. hours.

General Chairmen Patricia Atwood and Richard Tinapp, Seniors, announce the following committees:

Arrangements: Jean Hallenbeck, Tinapp, Jane Whitehurst, Seniors; June Studley, Allan Hutchinson,

Orchestra: Miss Atwood, Barbara Salvatore, and Livingston Smith, Seniors; Phyllis Roberts '57.

Publicity: Thomasina Pagan, chairman; Evelyn Neumeister, Whit-Walter, James Sweet, Seniors; Marilyn DeSanta '57.

Programs: Mary Knight '57, chairman; Miss Neumeister; Joan Van Deusen, Judith Stevens, Juniors.

Bid Sales: Miss Atwood, Chairnan; Thomas Hoppy '57; Bruce

Wise, Eleanor Bogan, Seniors. Bids: Thomas O'Loughlin '57,

James Sweet '56.

Chaperones: Kenneth Kime '56, Marilyn Chenfeld '57. Advertising: Hutchinson, Barbara

Myers campus representative, announces that the couple holding the lucky ticket will receive a carton of King Size Chesterfield or L&M cigarettes, according to their choice.

These are directions to the Shaker Ridge Country Club: (1) Proceed ward Sargent, Assistant Professor of Education will give the after-dinner speech. The price of tickets for the event are \$1.75. The dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Alage Country Club: (1) Proceed on Central Avenue and turn one light west of Fuller Road; (2) You are now on Wolfe Road; at the second stop light turn left; (3) proceed past the airport until you come to a road division and junction. At this point make a right turn; (4) The Country Club is just off Shaker quet at Panetta's Restaurant in Me- Road, but the buildings are not

Maps outlining directions to the

## the Board, old and new, will attend a banquet. In charge of this event is Mary Any Sablad this event Mary Ann Schlotthauber '57, Hideaway Of Women Bookies

I don't know whether it was my and was led to a book-shaped undying thirst for knowledge, a woman. wicked assignment, or a lost weekend that brought me to the State lyzed my left side, and pointed to a Library, but there I was. As I gazed like a country hick at the inspiring stairway and the 36 Greek pillars, I never realized that the future was cark and ominous. Accordinaly, I threw a snowball at a quest bronze horseman and promenaded them. through a swinging door.

became panicky and frustrated. As dealt them to her . all freshmen know, frustration draw with deuces wild. She picked motivated up the nearest palacial room, after sending me to a tavernstairway I spent about a half hour like table. I was about to ask for in the next room I found, fascinated a menu, when she returned with, today.

The possibility of a college camp has been under discussion for two cold sweat upon realizing that this science-fiction, I quit the scene withmonths. Facts pertaining to the way the way attalance but I was neither Mickey Spillane nor large that the scene withmonths. malice. I asked for the proprietor, bronze horseman, and went home.

"All right, where's the books?"

She threw me a frown that parapile of cards. I read them, and angrily told her that her books were too short, repetitious, and had miserable plots. She showed her fangs, and growled something about request cards. I staggered back to

By this time I had figured out I saw no books upon entering, and the racket. I filled out the cards and

I swung through the spherical

first order of business and the rest of

In their next meeting Student

Council will elect a chairman for the

to have the seventh through the

second semester book exchange and

the meeting will be devoted to dis-

cussion of the camp issue.

Edwin P. Atkins, Director of Edu- also a new member to the Finance

cation, Joseph Leese, Professor of Committee, Constitution Review

Education, and Russel Blythe, Su- Committee and two Freshmen to the

pervisor in the Milne School, and All College Revue Committee.

### From The Editor's Desk:

With only one week left in which we will be able to express our opinion in this corner, we would like to review this past semester as far as government is concerned. Because of unavoidable circumstances, Page Hall having been denied us, we adopted a form of representative government as an emergency measure to replace assemblies for the semester.

This has been a very controversial, greatly-debated point for many years and this was the first time the non-traditionalists have had a chance to experience their longsought-after goal.

Those who have been crusading for it have either been people too lazy to come to an Assembly, take an interest in student government and the way their money is spent, and assume some of the responsibility that is theirs as members of Student Association; or those people who are power-hungry and wish the power to be concentrated in the hands of a few, namely them-

Since the legislature has taken over and approximately eighty people are in com-plete control, student interest and activity in government has decreased and apathy has grown by leaps and bounds. The people who did attend meetings of the legislature at first felt so helpless not being able to vote and make motions, etc., that discouraged, they stopped coming. Even the representatives seem to have lost interest during the past few weeks, as evidenced by the last assemblies in which financial motions were pushed through without questions or dis-

How many times have you upperclassmen wished you could have your vote back or the right to make and amend motions?

This past semester should be enough to convince the "doubting Thomases" of the superiority of the Assembly and cause the supporters of Assemblies to become even more firmly entrenched in their convictions. When the motion for the continuance of again!!

## Tried -- & Found Wanting Help Yourself . . .

In his speech to the legislature recently, Governor Harriman named as two mainstays of his program aid to youth and education. The Governor advocated a raise in teachers' salaries which would raise the current minimum in New York State from \$2700 to \$3500. This problem of teachers' salaries, in recent years, has become a major crisis. A passing glance at the mortality rate in the teaching profession is enough to bear out this argument. A safe estimate would be that about fifty percent of those people educated in teacher training institutions abandon the teaching career after five years or else never pursue this profession. In most cases the solution is rather obvious—the teacher feels that he cannot make enough money in his profession. In the fields of business and industry he is able to make an annual income ranging anywhere from \$1000 to \$1500 more than he could make teaching.

The Ford foundation recently brought the problem to the national scene by sending out inquiries to various colleges. One of the big questions asked concerned faculty salaries. Of the 615 colleges and universities which received grants from this Foundation, many of them were concerned with ALL MEANS EVERY-ONE making suitable adjustments on faculty zine stated that the college professor in mental and physical collapse to all ambitious Peds. 1954 was at least "20% behind his purchas- shucks!

high school teacher which was passed on PIPE DREAM defeat it! Don't throw your vote away times, but the real task, as we see it, is keeping it before them.

### - - - Kapital Kapers - - -

Comedy at Palace The Lieutenant Wore Skirts is one ed Joe, with Irene Dunn and Van ter than one. of those situation comedies, this Johnson again. This is a romantic Japanese Invade Delaware time about a man who tries to get sort of comedy that should be quite his wife out of the air force. It stars comfortable.

Tom Ewell as the husband and Battle Sheree North as the wife in uni- The Second Greatest Sex, with tremendous film. form. Watch Sheree hula in a Jeanne Crain, a starlet who grew, tablecloth. You'll laugh-you'll cry- is one of those sexes works that aland then you'll go home on the bus. ways ends so democratically after Tracy in Double Bill at Grand all. It's at the Strand and if you go, Spencer Tracy stars in an adven- don't expect too much. Better bring

ture with Van Johnson and Robert an alarm clock along. Mitchum. The movie is Thirty Sec- He Really Gets Arou

in still another movie, A Guy Nam- it before, but two warnings are bet-

A cultural invasion this time, more

successful than the last one. Gate

of Hell, a Japanese import, is a

Communications

News that have passed before our

Two Grateful Grads

Custer Quick

To Catch A Thiel

No one knew it was missing

until little signs began popping up all over school asking "Did

cherished possession and walk-ed happily home—the SLS ban-

ner had been found!

To The Common Staters-

your continued success.

the best yet.

onds Over Tokyo. It should be tense Liberace, the boy with the wink, Tinapp and Devine and bloody. At the same theatre, has moved up to the Madison with and at the same time, we see Tracy Sincerely Yours and we've reviewed

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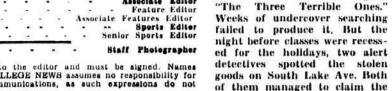
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you steal it?" A perplexed Pre-AILEEN COCHRANE
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First Place ACP

A suggestion for fare at a class banquet . . .





"Tis a tale told by an idiot, Full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

The All College Revue is perking along, but with rather faint-hearted salaries ranging from \$100 annually up- publicity as far as tryouts go. With the coordinator uncoordinated ward. Even these grants spread themselves mighty thin. A recent report in Time magaripe stated that the college professor in

ing power in 1939." The record birth rate of 1944 will soon demonstrate its effects by editor's mailbox section. Naturally it is correct, but—there are those who is the property of the prope flooding the junior high and high schools with record enrollments. In the next five who—(needless to say they are in the minority) disagree. For you in this small group, a happy notice:

The News Board will elect a new editor next week. So, this Sunday

years the need for teachers will be so acute, attend the church of your choice and pray for a wise choice in order to there will have to be upward revisions of prevent such future fiascos as our "literary" endeavors. Personally, we have complete faith and devotion to the present editor, Aileen, and we intend to retire with her. Therefore-don't miss our last blaze of glory The other day a remark was made by a next week!! (To our two friends-your check is in the mail.)

History was made over Christmas vacation in the celebrated, sinning to us. He suggested that the students at State form a lobby and petition the State

History was made over Christmas vacation in the celebrated, sinning City of New York! One member of our distinguished faculty spent a gay time tripping over some fantastic footlights at the season's hit musical, legislature. The problem of teachers' sal- "Damn Yankees." Rumor has it that Dr. Walter Kno-oops, it almost the legislature arises again next semester— aries has been before the people many slipped—has been seen in close company with that ravishing redhead.

> Beware the snake pit before Draper Hall! Are they transferring the Washington Monument or burying Minerva? Hints from Student Council indicate that we are exchanging students with China, and are saving on

TUCKER TO TOOT TONIGHT

Exotic presents will be given to all hardy pioneers who manage to find their way to the Shaker Ridge Country Club tonight. So why not follow the simple directions given on page one and see if you, too, may be the lucky recipient of one of these awards. All it takes is courage desire, a girl, a car, and-four dollars. TIME CAPSULE

We'd like once again, and for the last time, to speak our piece on the college camp issue. From the very first, we have wanted SA to buy the camp at Warrensburg, but frankly, we're beginning to suspect that maybe we were wrong. We would like to have a camp we could develop ourselves—but we doubt if SA, at least the present one, would support it. If the turnout at the hearings, the questions which exist in the minds of so many, and the arguments which rage throughout school are any indication of student interest, then we sincerely doubt its value. If a camp-any camp-is to succeed, it will need much more support and interest than has been shown to date. So, perhaps the logical thing to do is to put the whole mess in a big box, store it in a dark corner and Through our many years in these label it "Appears Promptly At That Heroic Year"-(to be determined "Hallowed Halls," and through the through an intangible item known as student interest).

many issues of the State College TENDER TRAP Talk to me Harry Winston! Whisper sweet Tiffanies in my ear. eyes, this year's Common-Stater is The dim corridors of State are aglow with the glittering rays from new diamonds. Were you one of the lucky ones? If not girls-remember-Please accept our hearty congratulations and our sincere wishes for diamonds. Were years ulations and our sincere wishes for

### College Calendar

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6

Assembly, Page Hall-Discussion of College Camp. Commerce Club Meeting, Draper 141.

Winterlude, Shaker Ridge Country Club

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7 Junior Class Banquet, Herbert's.

6:30 p.m. Senior Class Banquet, O'Connor's. Sophomore Class Banquet, Jack's. Freshman Class Banquet, Panetta's

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8 2:00 p.m. Jazz Concert, Alpha Pi Alpha House.

7:30 p.m. News Board Meeting, Publications Office, Brubacher. MONDAY, JANUARY 9

Forum Speaker, William O'Rielly, Brubacher. Forum Trip to State Senate. 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10 THROUGH TUESDAY, JANUARY 17 9:00 a.m. Registration

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11

Swimming Club Meeting, Brubacher. 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Voting Absentee on College Camp Issue, Lower Draper.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Voting Absentee on Camp.

### Dean Elaborates On Current Freshman Class; Dispels Rumors Plans College

man Class? This question, phrased investment cannot be protected unby upperclassmen. To one who has tering State College. question is easy. Nothing, The your contemporaries in other Am- college. question, and comments centering erican colleges? In terms of all the The stories should run from ap- Clyde Payne '57, reporting for he in turn must notify the class around it, remind me of what used facts and figures available, you proximately 2,500 to 5,000 words, and Class Board of Finance, brought treasurers of any class income reabout our freshman classes. This is omore Testing Program, This same lished elsewhere. the worst freshman class I have test was taken by about 20,000 All entries must be typewritten, ever seen." Whether or not this Sophomores in about 200 colleges double-spaced, and on one side of As a matter of fact, complaints tion, the median State College score and fictitious.

about the present ireshman class was nigher than 1870 of all the two winness in America who took each for the serial rights to their bresently on leave with the State Jean Hageny 30, submitted two have come, not from the faculty, Sophomores in America who took each for the serial rights to their Education Department, were on the tentative sets of dates for our possiseem to center around the fact that of all the Sophomores who took the sue. they have shown a tendency to es- test. that this policy of putting first things first is unwise; or that it forbodes a decreased interest in extra-curricular affairs at State College. It is my feeling that students who, in their freshman year, carefully limit extra-curricular affairs and spend their time on class work instead will thereby find

it by preceding classes.

Thus, to you upperclassmen, I class. However, your concern with the type of student entering State

college attracts, and retains. As an

### "News" Board Lists Promotions

Circulation Editor; Marcia Law-rence and Richard Sauer, Juniors, Suer, Sue Associate Editors; Thomas Smith '57. Feature Editor; Swierzowski, Dorothy Rasmussen '56, Senior Sports Editor; and Miss Cochrane.

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# 'Mademoiselle'

about the present freshman class was higher than 79% of all the The two winners will receive \$500

tablish themselves on a firm acaIncidentally, the last time State College Fiction Contest, Mademoistaff attended the annual meeting and the fourteenth through the demic basis before going overboard College participated in this na- selle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York of the Association of Secondary eighteenth of March as our second on extra-curricular affairs. Few tional Testing Program was in 22, New York, and must be postmak- School Superintendents in Syra- choice for dates of exchange. State

### One On The Aisle

By HELENE GOLDA '55

At their last meeting the State College News Board promoted the following people on the Editorial and Sports staffs, announces Alleen Cochrane '56, Editor. Elected to the

On Tuesday evening, December tempo, especially in transitions. 13, the Dramatics and Art Affiliales and the Class in Oral InterAntoine DeSaint Exupery's story.

Transitions.

dore Fossieck, Principal of Milne, of the committee met with President
Dr. Robert Frederick, Professor of Collins and he stated that he felt themselves in a stronger academic and extra-curricular position when they become upperclassmen.

Before we leave the subject of the freshman class, let me state my opinion that the Class of '59 will maintain, as upperclassmen and as alumnit the birds standard are for year's special Christmas program.

Next vivian Denatale '57, offered Antoine DeSaint Exupery's story, or The Little Prince.' As in the two previous readings, a successful interpretation of one character was accomplished. The reader's voice maintain, as upperclassmen and as every special Christmas program.

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college attracts, and retains. As an alumnus, you will have an investment which it is up to you to protect—an investment in the then there are investment in the then the college attracts, and retains. As an alumnus, you will have an investment too rapid, causing lack of Christmas." He maintained a good Allen, NYU.

Miss Hageny moved that Student Council recommend to S.A. to vote over-all tempo and made the most telling touch. Also, the reading suffered generally from over-serious—our situations in the typical Renchment of the Normal Council recommend to S.A. to vote in favor of the Warrensburg camp. This was seconded and defeated 10fered generally from over-serious- ous situations in the typical Bench- inating Committee for the Ameri- 6. John Yager '59, then moved that ness. The Story of the Nativity is, ley narrative. The reading was can Literature section. weakened, however, because of a Reno S. Knouse, Professor of the camp. This was seconded and Marjorie Jelley '57, next present- lack of restraint, on the one hand, Merchandising, was a speaker on passed 10-6. Both motions were foled a fine interpretation of "The and emphasis, on the other. Re- the Distributive Education Conven- lowed by heated discussion on both

Cochrane '56, Editor. Elected to the amount of appropriate and pur- of an Interlude from Murder in Kathleen Powers, Carole Hall, Su-san Carmichael, Frank Vetosky, Arthur Plotnik Michael Salzman the character of the juggler, to the expository treatment, which, howfreshmen. The Board elected the following as Reporters: Richard Coddington, Keith Yandoh, Juniors, and Ann Ridley '58.

Promoted to Sports Desk Editors word Pichard Royal 157. Warren Sichard Royal 157. Warren Richard Royal 157 Promoted to Sports Desk Editors ens. She made wonderful use of reading; the reader, in the interwere Richard Powell '57. Warren ens. She made wonderful use of reading; the reader, in the interbe a Feast of the Light service at pleted this practice. The establishwere Richard Powell '57. Warren ens. She made wonderful use of reading; the reader, in the interbe a Feast of the Light service at pleted this practice. The establishwere Richard Powell '57. Warren were Richard Powell 57, Warren provocative facial expressions and pretation of his character, tended arie Clements, freshmen, states
Joseph Swierzowski '57, Sports Ediing story and to establish the above to the control of the character tended of a variety of voice qualities to to retire too much within himself.

It is indeed a pity and unfair point up the humor in this charming story and to establish the charto the performers as well, who
the column of the column who was nerspent many hours in preparation.

Sunday at 7:30 p.m. St. Andrew's edge of range regulations. The Rifle
Church will be the location for a Club also plans to engage in the The News Board includes the acter of the goblin, who was per- spent many hours in preparation, following people: Esther Goldstein feetly consistent. In contrast, more that this fine program was not en-'56, and David Kendig '57, Co-Public could have been done with the sex- joyed by more people. Perhaps some Relations Editors; Mary Ann ton, who never quite came as vivid- of you who have never attended one Schlotthauber '57, Business-Adver- ly to life. The progression of events of these evenings do not realize tising Editor; Joyce Meyerman '58, were generally well-handled, but a what you hav been missing. Why

> The SNACK BAR Caters to the Common Man

not so bluntly, has been raised in less you are informed and concern- Mademoiselle magazine is sponsor-

faculty member was entirely seri- in America. On this achievement the page only. Stories must be ous, I shall never know. However, text, the median score of our clearly marked with the contestant's as I look back now it appears that Sophemores on the English Section name, age, home address, school adthere has been no marked change of the test was higher than the dress, and school year. A manuin the quality of the entering fresh- scores made by 78% of all the Soph- script-size Manila envelope, self-admen in so far as we can measure omores in America who took the dress, and school year. All stories test. On the General Culture Secthat are submitted must be original

about the present freshman class College score was higher than 71% be announced in the August 1956 is-

Entries should be submitted to the

### Council Recommends Defeat By OSCAR E. LANFORD, Dean of the College What is wrong with the Fresh- present status of the college. Your finan Class? This question, phrased investment cannot be protected un-By ELIZABETH STAPLETON

my presence several times this fall ed about the quality of students en- ing a College Fiction Contest, open Several member's faces were miss- class treasury, except the money to any woman undergraduate under ing at the Student Council meeting collected for the class banquets; and seen a good many classes go through How do you, the State College twenty-six years of age who is regu- this Wednesday night, as Robert (3) Each class treasurer must sub-State College, the answer to the student of today, stack up with larly enrolled in a degree-granting Betscha '56, presided over the meet- mit a report of any income to the ing.

to be an annual event at State College. For years a certain faculty space limitations I will give you many entries as she likes. Stories approval. They were as follows: (1) These three motions were voted on approval the Cottober approval to the college business office. member would rise at the October only a few of the figures. The Jun-that have previously appeared in All class money must be spent and passed. faculty meeting to proclaim: "Mr. iors will remember taking part, last undergraduate publications are ac- through the class treasurer or their The assembly this Friday will be President, something must be done year, in the National College Soph- ceptable if they have not been pub- respective petty cash funds; (2) All held in Page Hall with the first part income must be deposited in the a legislative meeting. A financial

presently on leave with the State Jean Hageny '56, submitted two what I have heard, comments fairs Section, the median State selle. The results of the contest will program at the Conference of ble exchange with the University of Higher Education held last week Conneticut. Student Council voted at New York University. The following members of the eleventh of March as our first choice serious minded people would argue (Continued on Page 4, Column 5) ed no later than midnight March 15, cuse, December 11-13: Donald Don- hopes to send five students as we ley, Associate Professor of Educa- have done in previous years. Next tion, Robert Lorette, Associate Pro- week Council will decide on the

Faculty Feet

fessor of Education, Elmer Mat- procedure to be used in choosing thews, Associate Professor and Di- this year's delegates. rector of Placement, Dr. Edward The Student - Faculty Committee Sabol, Co-ordinator of Field Serv- met just before the Christmas vaices, Dr. Allen Rosebrock, Associate cation with Campus Commission, Professor of Education, Dr. Theo- stated John Stefano '58. Members

Payne brought out the fact that very effectively set a tone of the well-done, but tended to lose his feeling of Christmas in her short characterization when speaking as on "The Platonism of Walt Whitnarrator. Miss DeNatale's own real- man and T. S. Eliot" at the na- will be held next Thursday and Frithe type of student entering State College is well taken. Later, when you are alumni, you will be judged as individuals, partly in terms of the reputation of the resentation of the Posentation of the readers.

The program opened very appropriately with the presentation of lection contributed greatly to the guage Association in Chicago, Destine Story of the Nativity from the Story of the Nativity from Saint Mark and Saint Luke, as read which you graduated.

It was time for a little humor can Literature program celebrating.

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Saint Mark and Saint Luke, as read sage came across to the addictive.

The reputation of the college of his voice and presented the nar- again, and Con Regan '56, provident to the centennial of the chair may be found on page four of this content. rative with continuity and sensitive ed it with his reading of Robert Leaves of Grass, under the chair-ity. However, at times his tempo Benchley's "An Old Fashioned manship of Professor Gay Wilson Miss Hageny moved that Student

Juggler of Notre Dame" by Anatole gan worked too hard generally tion in Atlantic City, December 8. France. Her definition and develop- throughout, and, as a result, the The title of his talk was, "What ment of the character of the simple selection became a little disconnect- New York State Is Doing to De-

Council recommend voting against

position of Cub Reporter were Kathleen Powers, Carole Hall, SuKathleen Powers, Carole Hall, Sualive and contributed along with marter Thomas a Religious Club Plans

Rifle Club will hold an important meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in

The purpose of the meeting is to Canterbury Club has its calendar go over the range regulations and full this weekend, according to have dry-fire practice. No one will Joan Van Dusen '57, President, be able to shoot at the Army Re-This evening at 8 p.m. there will serve Building until he has combe a Feast of the Light service at pleted this practice. The establish-10 a.m. the Constitutional Review training program depends on this Meeting will be conducted. This meeting and participants' knowlmeeting. An evening prayer will National Rifle Association's Postal begin the meeting, with a talk by Matches during this coming sea-

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For mathematics majors the carTechnician has been announced,

eer of insurance actuary is pointed

Most of the positions to be filled are
up. An actuary is a person who calup. An actuary is a person who calup and vicinity. No writ
culates the probabilities of loss on inington D.C., and vicinity. No writ
Technician has been announced, be a place to check Yes or No. The site is accessible to winter sports
their contemporaries as did the
class of '57.

There is fairly general agreement that the New York State Repanies should charge for assuming quirement for qualification is approtent in risks. They also collect and priate technical experience in the three camps investigated by Student in the technical experience in the three camps investigated by Student in the technical experience in the three camps investigated by Student in the technical experience in the three camps investigated by Student in the technical experience in the three camps investigated by Student in the technical experience in the three camps investigated by Student in the technical experience in the technical experience in the three camps investigated by Student in the technical experience in the three camps investigated by Student in the technical experience surance and what insurance com- ten test will be given. The basic reanalyze data for the company, and field of biology. Some of the special- Association has been compiled by lakes partially included in the once, heard the Dean or President attempt to determine means of re- ized fields include animal anatomy. Bruce King '56, Chairman of the wooded area. One cabin and one of a private college boast about the wooded area. One cabin and one of a private college boast about the model area. ducing losses in the company. A bacteriology, cytology, physiology Surplus Committee: knowledge of business methods and hematology. The pay ranges would also be extremely helpful. from \$2,960 to \$4,525. Full details approximately 80 miles from Albany, ing Pond, has several other owners on the number of State Scholar-

### Statesmen Form Swimming Club

The State College Swimming Club alities trained at this school include is in its formative stages, announces Estes Kefuaver and Margaret Chase Weekend Features Merlin W. Hathaway, Director of Smith. For information regarding Physical Education. At the first a career of this sort write to Miss meeting, attended by 15 people, a Alice Keith, President, the National APA Jazz Concert discussion was held on the selection Academy of Broadcasting, 338-16th

ming. Some of the notable person-

McAuley '58. The advantages and disadvantages of the ten available pools in the area were also discussed. The announcement was also of ten weeks of training after graded. The announcement was also of ten weeks of training after graded that the Red Cross will assembly and provide an involve of this gradient of the United States Marine Corps. The date for their first semester rush beach fronting on Lake Champlain. Buildings include a sizeable recreation hall and dining hall with except there is a formal initiation at the clude a wooded area on a sand beach fronting on Lake Champlain. Buildings include a sizeable recreation hall and dining hall with except there is a formal initiation at the clude a wooded area on a sand beach fronting on Lake Champlain. Buildings include a sizeable recreation hall and dining hall with except the course of the restrict is \$65,000. Natural features include a wooded area on a sand beach fronting on Lake Champlain. Buildings include a sizeable recreation hall and dining hall with except the course of the restrict in the United States Marine Corps. The course will convene in late beach fronting on Lake Champlain. Buildings include a sizeable recreation hall and dining hall with except the course of the restrict in the United States Marine Corps. The course will convene in late the course will c sist financially and provide an in- pletion of this requirement, the ty is superstitions.

ming. A course in life saving is also tive duty and three years in the re- '56, President.

opportunities for prospective gradu- ation regarding this career should sociation will vote on the school constructed. A definite advantage is ation regarding this career should sociation will vote on the school constructed. A definite advantage is write to Casualty Actuarial Society, ates. These careers correspond to a great many majors or minors being pursued at State.

To mathematics majors the car
Technician has been announced.

Sociation will vote on the school constructed. A definite advantage is that the lake is entirely within the appropriated proposed property lines, which would from surplus for the purchase of give the college exclusive rights to showed about the same degree of the Warrensburg Camp." There will the body of water. This proposed regions that time, the Class of '48 showed about the same degree of site is accessible to winter sports the warrensburg Camp." There will the body of water. This proposed superiority when compared with their contemporaries as did the

certain risks. They also collect and priate technical experience in the three camps investigated by Student 1,000 acres of land. There are three work. Your writer has, more than

following comprise that committee: George Plummer, Chairman, January, 1956 are eligible to apply Brenda Buchanan, freshmen; John McAuley '58. The advantages and disadvantages of the ten available.

St., Northwest, Washington 10, D.C. Kappa Beta announces that there will be informal initiations at the bouse tonight at 10:30 p.m. Sunday there is a formal initiation at the disadvantages of the ten available.

Livingston Smith '56, president of mately 142 miles from Albany, is the most highly developed area of the three. The price for the 15 acre there is a formal initiation at the three is a formal initiation at the clude a wooded area of the ten available.

My own guess scholarship winners. The figure of the statewide average is not available. My own guess is that 6% of all fresh-bouse at 2 p.m. January 1956 are eligible to apply the most highly developed area of the three. The price for the 15 acre there is a formal initiation at the clude a wooded area of the three is a formal initiation at the clude a wooded area of the three is a formal initiation at the clude a wooded area of the three is a formal initiation at the clude a wooded area of the three is a formal initiation at the clude a wooded area of the three is a formal initiation at the clude a wooded area of the three is a formal initiation at the clude a wooded area of the three is a formal initiation at the clude a wooded area of the three is a formal initiation at the three is a formal initiation at the clude a wooded area of the three is a formal initiation at the mately 142 miles from Albany, is available, which is a formal initiation at the mately 142 miles from Albany, is available. of a organization committee. The St., Northwest, Washington 10, D.C. Livingston Smith '56, president of

candidate is commissioned as a Sec- Edward Eldred Potter club an- hall is pine panelled with a glass as a whole. They also suggest that The group will offer instruction on Lieutenant in the Marine Corps nounces that John McAuley has exterior. There are 16 cabins housin competitive, synchronized, rec- Reserve. After commissioning, the been elected to Inter-fraternity ing 75 people. Each cabin has a pic- standards for admissions, even reational, and instructional swim- candidate must serve three years ac- Council, according to James Sweet ture window and a private bath, though in September, 1955, the Col-

serve. The Corps also offers a new Alpha Pi Alpha will sponsor a jazz sewage disposal system (septic freshmen as it did ten years ago. Aviation Officer Candidate Course. concert on Sunday at their house at tanks), hot and cold water and As to whether or not these entrance The second meeting of the infant For information regarding this pro- 765 Madison Avenue from 2 to5 p.m. electricity. One cabin is insulated standards are maintained, or raisorganization is scheduled for Wed- gram write to: U.S.M.C. Officer Pro- The committee for the concert con- for winter. Furniture and equipment ed, in future years depends to a

Over the vacation we received find work with rating bureaus. Permuch correspondence concerning job sons interested in obtaining informand 13, all members of Student As-groups until other buildings are Freshman Class

miles from Albany, in the region ment that the New York State Re-

for the small groups.

cellent kitchen facilities. The dining hall accommodates 125 people. The to the quality of our student body The physical plant also includes a lege enrolled almost twice as many

barn are the only structures on the number of "State Scholarship" win-Most actuaries are employed directly may be obtained from the U.S. Civil and is priced at \$10,000. The 700 acre on its shore front. The water level ship holders enrolled in each of the by insurance companies, but others Service Commission, Washington, site features one small beaver pond, of the large lake fluctuates at times colleges in New York State are not the size of which is about one-half from 10 to 15 feet because of the available. However, I doubt that For ladies with superior eye ap- mile by three-eights of a mile. A na- operation of a power dam on the there are many student bodies in peal, there is a wide career in broad- tural horse-shoe shaped ridge sur- southwest end of the lake. The only New York State that have as high casting and television. The National rounds the pond, with the open end road leading to the property is on a proportion of Regents Scholar-Academy of Broadcasting offers facing the Hudson River. At present another tract of land. To reach the ship winners as our own. The courses in Announcing, Drama, there is one building on the land, a proposed site, one must either go Class of '58, on entering college, Journalism, Diction and Program- farm building. The structure could around the entire lake, go by boat, contained 7.7% Regents Scholaror travel through a pathless brush ship holders. Throughout all the area. The two buildings now stand- colleges in New York State that ing could provide temporary shelter fall, the average freshman class contained 3.3% Regents Scholar-The third site is located on Lake State College Class of '59 are Reship winners. About 20% of the Champlain, southwest of Burlington, Vermont. This site, approxi-

## nesday, January 11, at 7:30 p.m. at curement Office, 405 Post Office sists of Joseph McDowell '56, chair- are included in the sale of the great extent upon the interest you Brubacher. All interested students Building, Swan and Ellicott Streets, man and Brian Mortenson, Thomas house. There are ample facilities for take in your college after you grad-Hoppey and Joseph Curley, Juniors, all sports. YOU'LL BOTH GO FOR THIS CIGARETTE! -Flavor above all\_that's WINSTON WINSTON TASTES GOOD CIGARETTE SHOULD! Smoke ■ When it comes to real tobacco flavor, college smokers are going for WINSTON Winston! This good-tasting, easy-drawing filter cigarette not only brings you the easy-drawing finer flavor — but also a finer filter. The exclusive Winston filter works so effectively that the flavor comes right through. Join the big switch to Winston! filter cigarette R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO , WINSTON SALEM, N. C.

If the State College varsity re- averaged only 52 points per game. ceived anything for Christmas, we Foul shooting has not made a great hope it was an inspiration for vic- difference this year, since State tory. At this point in the season, holds a average of 58.6% of their the Peds have a record of 2-3. How- fouls made and their opponents ever with this record, the Sauersmen have an average of 58.5% By lookhave outscored their opponents by ing over the records, we can see no 62 points and have lost two games valid excuse for the current mediby one point each. Everything is in ocre record of 2-3. their favor for victory, outside of the Holway averages 19.4 points fact that they have been hit by the loss of their star playmaker, Denny ty good for the Ped's in '56. IM Hoop Leads Dempster. They have averaged 64.4 Gary Holway has hit the cords points a game, while their foes have for a 19.4 average, and Sig Smith

# State Grapplers

By ZACH CLEMENTS On December 9, of the anno just completed the State College wrestling team defeated a brawny Brookof 28-13. The Garciamen were paced by Dave Goldberg, Ed Weaver, they go after a winning season. Ozzie Leahy, Bill Gropp and Wayne Harvey who all pinned their opponents. Also victorious was Don Bindrum who defeated his opponent by points.

On the losing end was Burt Rounds and Bob Bosomworth, both of whom sustained back injuries. Down RPI

On Thursday, December 15, B.V. (before vacation) the matmen extended their undefeated season by handing their arch rivals, the engineers of R.P.I., a 22-17 setback at Page gym. The Statesmen who seem victory hungry went into this match and displayed some wonderful talent as well as fine team spirit and optimists are beginning to predict an undefeated season for the grap-

Wayne Harvey, Dave Goldberg, and Ozzie Leahy all extended their undefeated season by pinning their opponents. Also winning his match was Burt Rounds who returned to the winning ways while Don Bindrum was held to a draw in his match. Pinned by their opponents were Statesmen Ed Weaver, and Bill Gropp. Ronnie Novak, wrestling in place of the injured Bob Bosom- Phi Delt, Pierce Take worth, was also defeated.

During the Christmas vacation Three In Bowling Wayne Harvey traveled to Wilkes
College, located in Wilkes-Barre,
Penn., where he participated in the

WAA action this week. The Wednesday league meets saw Phi Delta take very fatigued, was defeated in his

### IM Standings

Albany League

Albany League	**.		
Potter	2	0	2
Vets	2	1	2
SLS	1	0	1
Sayles	1	2	14
APA	0	1	0
KB	0	2	0
State League			
Seinops	3	0	3
Wheatles	1	0	1
Rousers	1	1	1
WWABT	1	0	1,2
EEP	0	2	0
VDZ	0	3	0
Hilltop	0	0	0
Teachers League			
VIP	3	0	3
Loose Ends	1	1	1
Raiders	1	1	1
Zooids	1	2	1
Jets	1	1	12
Finks	0	2	0

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fields or L & M write your name,

class, and the score you guess.

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the box provided for in the State

College Co-op by 4 p.m. January

held in Page gym January 20.

Open Wrestling Championships. day league meets saw Phi Delta take Wayne, using his own funds, wrestled against boys from schools like while Pierce did the same to the led against boys from schools like Michigan State, M.I.T., and Pitt. Brubacher II team. The Brubacher Michigan State, M.I.T., and Pitt. I team took two points from Psi He won his first two matches by Gamma, and Gamma Kappa Phi did scores of 5-0 and 8-0, but being the same to the Faculty team. Park House forfeited to Chi Sigma Theta. High single was rolled by Dorothy Rasmussen for Phi Delta. Closely following her 160 was Sue Stewart's 156 for the Bru I team. High doubles W. L. Pts. of 268 were scored by Mary Smith for Phi Delta and Margaret Volz

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# A Peak Through The Hoop Sauersmen Lose To Hartwick, Oneonta After Downing Harpur

# Potter Garnish

After a two weeks rest IM Hoop rehas a 14 point average. Don sumed action this week.

Mayer is showing what was expected In games played before vacation of him last year, and has become the Veterans won two games to move an important link in the varsity or- into second place in the Albany ganization, especially since Lew League. Their first battle was a Defeat Brooklyn, ganization, especially since Lew Carr has left the team. Big Don will have a bigger job now, especially underneath the backboards. Denny Dempster is expected to return soon, and assist the team in its effort to and assist the team in its effort to

SLS made their debut with a 54have a winning season. John Rook-23 drubbing of KB.

wood, Jack Minon and Joe Anderson have all been steady, and the Peds The Seinops continued to pace the should be able to jump into the win State League with their second and column right at the start. See you third wins. Vanderzee Hall went lyn Tech aggregation by a score at the New Haven game tomorrow down in defeat as the Seinops copnight. Let's cheer the Peds on as ped their second win 49-29. they go after a winning season. Wheatles Best

> Their third victory of the season came at the expense of the Rousers. VDZ again bowed—this time to the Wheaties, 31-15. In the Teachers Loop the VIPs captured two victories as they romp-

ed over the Jets 67-47 and topped the Zooids, 58-46. The Zooids merged victorious when pictured above. Sig, a consistent from the foul line, as they made 10 they faced the Loose Ends and scored them 50-46.

Standings appear elsewhe HARTWICK

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	6	12	Minon	3	2	8	Thompson	2	0
3	1	7	Smith	6	1	13	Zymet	2	0
4 2	2	10	Hoppey	3	0	6	Costley	1	0
2	0	4	Carr	1	0	2	Bado	0	0
2	3	7	Causey	1	0	2	Meade	2	1
0	2	2	Fierro	0	0	0		1999	****

second leading scorer is Sig Smith,

Peds varsity basketball squad went 18 half time score against the home on the road for three games, and team and went on to win, 72-38 came back with a mediocre showing Then on December 13, the Peds took of one win and two defeats. On a trip to Oneonta and were tripped December 8, the Peds travelled to by one point as the home team Hartwick college and lost by four scored a tight 57-56 victory over the points 55-51. The next night at Peds.

> Utica College in the Page gym, but due to the Wednesday night deadline, it was impossible to write up the game for this issue.) Tomorrow night the New Haven Teachers come Albany to take on the Peds. Game time is set for 8:15 after the 7:00 preliminary.
> In the Hartwick game, State held

> a 24-20 half time edge but faltered in the second half and lost 55-51. Hartwick was in excellent shape for the game and they proved it by having three men hit double figures Gary Holway starred again for State by garnishing a total of 20 points, Sig Smith hit for 15 points, but State's defeat came from the floor as they were outscored 38-30 on field

At Harpur, the Statesmen, opened with a fast attack against the smaller Harpur team, and ran up a 43-18 half time score. State continued t control the backboards in the second half as Don Mayer pulled down thir-CAPTAIN of this years squad and teen rebounds and Holway grabbed eighteen. State scored but 10 points of 15 fouls.

14 Lew Carr Leaves Cagers The best game of the pre-holiday vacation came at Oneonta, as State came out on the short end of the T 57-56 final score. State was behind at the half, 27-24 and were fourteen points behind with seven minutes remaining, 53-39. In those last seven minutes, Joe Anderson, Gary Holway and Don Mayer led a State attack which fell short of a victory by one 14 10 38 field goal. Lew Carr has left the team cutting down State's height

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News Views:

### Chinese Nationalist Veto Weakens Their Position In Security Council

predict that Eisenhower will run in were dropped and the rest were Juliet. 1956. We still stick to our guns and admitted without incident. The new Cramming at 7 a.m.: "It is not At 45 miles per hour, sing;

Democrats are confident of win-ung majorities in both houses of

Nepal, Portugal, Spain, Albania, Fountain pen leaked: "Out damn-Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania. ed spot! Out, I say!" Macbeth.

"Nearer my God, to The ning majorities in both houses of Now most of Europe and Asia is hind. Harriman is finding it quite hard to convince other Democrats hard to convince other Democrats tries question whether China really should have his own and not try school class and say 'good morn-tion of schools and to intimidate tries question whether China really should have his own and not try school class and say 'good morn-tion of schools and to intimidate about his qualifications. Kefauver represents the Chinese people or to borrow his neighbor's." en to Ohio's Governor Frank Lau- China. sche as a possible dark horse can-

Communism . . For all those interested in Communism in the United States, the U. S. News and World Report has an excellent article entitled "A Handbook for Americans. How to Detect the Activities of the Communists in the U. S." The article is taken from a report issued by the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee on "The Communist Party of the United States of America.' The article is well written and very revealing. Should be a must for all students.

The World . . . We were very much relieved to find that the United Nations had not lost some of its sense of universality when they admitted 16 new members to up the total mem-bership from 60 to 76. Considerable opposition was given by the U.S.S.R. and Nationalist China. China vetoed the bill because it objected to the admittance of Outer Mongolia and then Russia pro-

### Carlson Speaks On Education

Speaking at the recent Conference on Higher Education in New York State at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, on December 9, President William S. Carlson of the State University of New York said that New York State's support of higher

"Any analysis" he explained "makes clear that New York is well telow the national average in its support of higher education in proportion to per capita income of its people.

As a by-product, President Carlson said, 10,000 more undergraduates leave New York each year than He warned that pressure of growing population would force many of the out-of-state schools to turn away New Yorkers, thus increasing the burden in the State.

President Carlson reported that Education Department estimates in dicate that by 1970 the number of high school graduates in the state would rise from the present 116,000 a year to 230,000.

### Forum Sponsors Legislative Study

Charles McHarg '56, Chairman an nounces that Forum of Politics i sponsoring a Legislative Seminar for the students of State College on Monday at 4 p.m. at Brubacher Hall in the Government Room conducted by Mr. William O'Reilly, legislative assistant to the New York State Senate. O'Reilly will speak on the operation of the Legislature, followed by a discussion period. In the evening there will be a reserve gallery in the Assembly chamber for thirty students so that there may be first-hand study.

Every student is urged to consult the Forum bulletin board in lower Draper for further details and to sign up for this excellent chance to study your government in action.

## POring Over The Exchange

A Kansas State College student did a little digging and came up Cut-Being where your class isn't with these Shakespearean comments when it is.

Studying in the library: "More end of the semester. A recent editorial in the Journal nations. Later, in emergency ses- tables up, and quench the fire, the heavy foot on the gas pedal American reveals that inside sources sion, Outer Mongolia and Japan room is grown too hot." Romeo and the Xavier University News.

say he will decline the nomination. members to the U.N. are: Austria, for your health thus to commit "Highways are happy ways." Republicans of course cannot start Cambodia, Ceylon, Finland, Ire-politicking until Ike makes his de-land. Italy, Jordan, Laos, Libya, morning." Julius Caesar.

At 55 miles per hour, sing:

"I'm but a stranger here."

At 65 miles per hour, sing:

Congress because they have fewer represented, making it more like Also from the Indiana Penn is seats in contest in the Senate (15 the world organization it should be, the following: "Girls are like newswith 7 in the Solid South) and can Nationalist China lost considerable papers: They have forms, they al- At 85 miles per hour, sing: lose some seats in the House and prestige when it vetoed the admit- ways have the last word, back numstill retain control. Adlai Steven- tance of Outer Mongolia because bers are not in demand, they have A Kansas State professor sum- Mississippi last summer, Ruby Hurson has started his band wagon in 1945 it recognized the sovereignty great influence, you can't believe marizes the difference between a ley was sent by the National Office rolling and seems to be leaving the of Outer Mongolia. China's seat on everything they say, They're thin- college student and a high school to investigate the facts of the case. other Democratic hopefuls far be- the Security Council was also jeo- ner than they used to be, they get student in this way:

Finals-Hell week at the wrong ceeded to veto all non-Communist lights, you knaves; and turn the Some advice for those with a for the Advancement of Colored

(from the Indiana Penn) At 75 miles per hour, sing:

"Lord, I'm coming home."

"I'm but a stranger here."

ing', the students reply 'good Negroes through mob violence and just Formosa. Russia now has a A few definitions found in the morning.' But when you walk into economic pressure, Mrs. Hurley was good talking point for the admit- Daily Californian and reprinted in a college class and say 'Good sent to give advice and to mobilize Considerable mention has been giv- tance of the People's Republic of the Reflector of New Jersey State morning', the students write it support for the NAACP branches

Hurley Speaks

chapter of the National Association People to hear a lecture by Mrs. Ruby Hurley on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Friendship House of the First Lutheran Church, 181 Western Avenue. Mrs. Hurley is Southeast Regional Director of the NAACP, with headquarters in Birmingham, Alabama, Admission is free.

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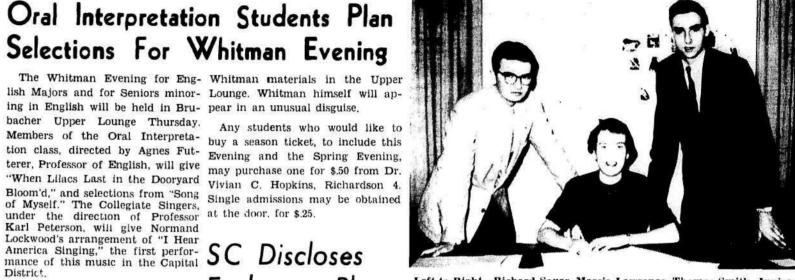
presenting Eva Le Gallienne in Page Hall and all the seats are re- a year as I have had. afternoon and evening perform- served.

the drivers.

D&A Presents Eva Le Gallienne

In Two Saturday Performances

ances on Saturday, January 21, an- Miss Le Gallienne has long been ity Director for Dramatics and Arts and recently appeared in an NBC Sciences awarded her their gold '57, Staff Photographer.



Left to Right-Richard Sauer, Marcia Lawrence, Thomas Smith, Juniors.

### To The New Chiefs . . .

State College News

Lawrence, Smith To Serve As Co-Editors Of'56'News';

Richard Sauer Assumes Position Of Managing Editor

As I leave my desk, having edited the 40th volume of John Reiners, Associate Feature the State College News, and turn my "editorial ruler" over Editor, Juniors. to you, the Co-Editor of the 41st volume, I relinquish one of the most satisfying, yet at the same time, terrifying jobs Ann Luft, Honorary member; the Milne Library, and others in- This year's plan will include in the extra-curricular field. It is a job full of responsi- Dorothy Rasmussen, Senior Sports terested in American Literature, in- Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, bilities to the students, the administration, the traditions Editor, Seniors; and Esther Goldcluding Professor Harold Blodgett The qualifications have been set as of the News and to yourselves.

pert. There will be an exhibit of follows: the student must have As the only organized means of communication on maintained a "C" average for the campus the News is dedicated to conveying the truth to Writing Common-Stater for the preceding semester: he must not the students, no matter how it hurts. It is numbered second semester will be Frances Monahan and David Kleinke. Senbe on probation; he must be well in the minority among college newspapers in this country iors. versed in curricular and extra-cur- in that it is solely a student-organized, student-edited, Requests Choices ricular activities. The list submitted student-censored newspaper. A never dishonor it in any way. ricular activities. The list submitted student-censored newspaper. Always be proud of this and

Sheila Lister '57, Secretary of the Applications will be available today

You will find many new friends and many more eneRichard Coddington, Ann Ridley at the voting booth in Husted. A mies; you will be pressured by groups and individuals and Keith Yandoh, Juniors. New State Fair Committee, announces space will be provided for the purtrying to gain their own ends without consideration of cub Reporters are: Kathleen Powthat all dormitories and organization of cub Reporters are: Kathleen Powthat all dormitories and organization of cub Reporters are: Kathleen Powthat all dormitories and organization of cub Reporters are: Kathleen Powthat all dormitories and organization of cub Reporters are: Kathleen Powthat all dormitories and organization of cub Reporters are: Kathleen Powthat all dormitories and organization of cub Reporters are: Kathleen Powthat all dormitories and organization of cub Reporters are: Kathleen Powthat all dormitories and organization of cub Reporters are: Kathleen Powthat all dormitories and organization of cub Reporters are: Kathleen Powthat all dormitories and organization of cub Reporters are: Kathleen Powthat all dormitories and organization of cub Reporters are: Kathleen Powthat all dormitories and organization of cub Reporters are: Kathleen Powthat all dormitories and organization of cub Reporters are: Kathleen Powthat all dormitories and organization of cub Reporters are: Kathleen Powthat all dormitories and organization of cub Reporters are: Kathleen Powthat all dormitories and organization organizat that all dormitories and organizapose of stating what the applicant

Student Association; you will think, sometimes, that you

Frank Vetosky, Arthur Plotnik, Mitions should get their first choice can contribute and what he expects have reached the darkest depths and will never arise again. chael Salzman, freshmen. for concessions in by Wednesday. A to get out of the program. The ap-list of materials needed, such as plications will be judged by Student At times you may think it's not worth the time, energy, Promoted to Reporters on the worry, tears, and sacrifice that go into it, but looking Sports Staff were: Richard Powell A list of tentative activities has back on your 26 issues you won't regret one minute of it '57, Warren Leib '58, and Zacharie been listed for use by the visiting and will wish it was just beginning again.

In 40 years the News has never violated one tradition includes: Chairman—Marilyn
De- lege Revue; meetings with the adSanta, Secretary—Sheila Lister, ministration Myskania and Stu-Santa, Secretary — Shella Lister, ministration, Myskania and Stuout on Friday" and as long as there are students like the O'Connor's Restaurant, at 6:30 p.m. ones on the staff this past year, this tradition never will be violated.

seph Szarek, Prizes—Barbara McGough, Sophomores.

Students making this trip will use the college station wagons. They will have to pay for the gas and the drivers.

For standing by me this past year and giving me advice and encouragement, I owe many thanks to the News. Board; secondly, for their criticism, understanding and commendation I thank the Administration; thirdly, I am Exam Schedule open. State Fair will be held Feb- set at four. The deadline for applications is Tuesday, February 14. Register-Star for their patience and cooperation in our efforts to meet the deadline; and fourthly, my heart-felt ber, it has been necessary to conthanks to my staff who have been wonderful and have fine the January examination penever let me down.

Something I shall never forget is that wonderful feel- Thursday, January 19, at 12 noon, Examinations will begin Friday, ing you get when the paper comes off the press and you January 20, and continue up to can point with pride and say-"I helped to produce that." and including Saturday, January Dramatics and Arts Council is The program will take place in I sincerely hope, Marcia and Tom, that you have as nice 28. As a result of this shortened

### 'Pedagogue' Photographs Organizations, courses. In order to arrange all the examinations in the time period on nounces Lenore Hughes '57, Publicity Director for Dramatics and Arts noted for her work on Broadway Officers, Members In Bru Upper Lounge Monday, Wednesday and Friday, there are three exam groups, while

Television spectacular, Degrees that Pedagogue will photograph or- 10:45, Sophotnore Class President Miss Le Gallienne possesses are ganizations, their officers, and ac- and Officers, and Student Council Miss Le Gallienne's program will Miss Le Gallienne possesses are gamzations, their officers, and act and Doctor of Literature and Doctor of tive members tomorrow in the Up- Members: 11:00, Freshman Class In order to begin school by the consist of excerpts from Oscar Historic Literature. She has receiv- per Lounge at Brubacher starting at President and Officers, and Student middle of September every year, it Wilde's "Birthday of the Infanta" ed more important honors than any 9:30 a.m., states Carol Luft '56, Council Members; 11:15, Student is necessary, once every six years, to and "The Happy Prince." These are other member of the Theatrical pro- Editor of Pedagogue. Photographs Board of Finance and Outing Club; move the starting of college up a two of Wilde's most famous stories fession. The Society of Arts and will be taken by William Gillette 11:30, Student Association Officers; week and this happened to be the

11:45, D&A Council and Affiliates. year. medal for "vitally affecting our na- Organization heads have been no- The afternoon schedule is as fol-The afternoon performance will tional culture." She was the first tified of the scheduling of their lows: 12:00, Music Council; 12:15, for second semester on May 31, as begin at 2:30 and the evening per-woman to receive this honor. Miss formance at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will Le Gallienne was awarded the Pic-go on sale Monday in lower Husted. torial Review Prize of five thousand The morning schedule is as fol-sion; 12:45, Debate; 2:00, SUB: 2:15, allowing nine days for exams at Students can secure their tickets by dollars for outstanding accomplish- lows: 9:30, SCA and Canterbury: Commuters' Club; 2:30, Athletic that time. presenting their student tax cards ment. "With a Quiet Heart" is Miss 9:45, IVCF; 10:00, Newman Club; Advisory Board; 2:45, WAA; 3:00. at the booth. For those who are not Le Gallienne's latest book. It is an 10:15, SMILES and Forum; 10:30, AMIA; 3:15, ISC; 3:30, IFC; 3:45, The examination schedule for students, tickets will be \$1.00 and autobiography and has been pub- Junior Class President and Officers, Residence Council; and 4:00, Vet- this semester is printed on page and Student Council Members; erans Society.

### Board Elects Dettmer, Szarek Associate Editors

Marcia Lawrence and Thomas Smith, Juniors, will serve as Co-Editors of the State College News for 1956, states Aileen Cochrane '56 retiring Editor-in-Chief. Richard Sauer '57 has been elected to assume the duties of Managing Editor. while Miss Cochrane will continue on the Board as Executive Editor.

meeting Sunday the following were elected to serve as the 1956 News Board: Associate Editors: Marie Dettmer and Joseph Szarek, Sophomores: Publicity Relations Editor Keith Yandoh '57. Continuing on are Joseph Swierzowski, Sports Editor; Mary Ann Schlotthauber, Business-Advertising Editor; Joyce Meverman, Circulation Editor: and

stein '56, and David Kendig '57 Co-Public Relations Editors.

Because of college beginning a week later than usual last Septemexam period, it has been necessary to reduce all exams to two hours including exams for three hour

four of this issue.

