of the Smoker and what we want to accomplish. So what did we do?

ing for a year. For many freshmen cd in the field of Biology. this was a new, thrilling, and shockshow that would make a Paris nightclub donate all its profits to the re-

tired comedians' home. But for what it was, it was goodsuitable and plentiful refreshments. smooth and efficient production, scheduled a discussion on the opwith few lulls. Why can't we turn portunities for graduate study in this theatrical ability into somethe Biological Sciences. Leading the thing which can better tell the freshmen what we think of fraternity life, and what we think will from Albany Medical College: Dr. tenefit them, and all the rest of lerguson from the Department of

tivities-the sports, the parties, picnics, work sessions, and such? And ganization narrate the film-not so entering graduate school next fall. much from an individual standpcint, but from a "we" meaning fraternity" angle.

in our midst. Through the smoke Let's exploit it—let's put on a real variety show that is suitable for thowing other than believed for howing other than behind locked

This is an opportunity with great sid Bue Concerto, by Marvin Li possibilities. This is our chance not only to introduce freshmen to our of their yearly program. organizations, but also for us to use Tryouts our imagination and creative ability ternities as well as the freshmen.

edition of the IFC Smoker.

Communications Biology Club

James Rogers '59, President of the of smut, with Seniors opening up Lemon, Chairman of the Biology Attempts have been made to class- approach this type. However, to then on. their four-year file of filth, Juniors Department, will give a lecture Tues- ify them by every device known. No those who fall in this category pretheir three-year file, and so on and on, with enough organized day at 7:30 p.m. at Brubacher Hall. list can be called complete. How- pare for a hectic courtship. Your ever, there are a few basic cate- big competition will be her gym on and on, with enough organized and rehearsed obscenity to keep the At this time Dr. Lemon will discuss and rehearsed obscenity to keep the At this time Dr. Lemon will discuss girls on the second floor of Bru talk- the vocational opportunities offer- any day in the Commons.

bacher Hall the Biology Club has lect charms for her bracelet. The book on how to be the perfect (?) discussion will be three professors Some thoughts on next year's Smoker: How about a well-put together film on some of our frat activities—the sports the country and partment of Pathology.

This discussion will be of primary we have the President of each or- concern to students interested in

fraternity" angle. And another thing. There is talent AD Schedules

The class in Advanced Dramatics coors in a smoke-filled room. (I un- will present We Were Dancing, by derstand our proceedings were heard Noel Coward; Waltz of the Torecutside of those same locked doors adors, written by Jean Annonihl and B'ue Concerto, by Marvin Li

as a group. This is a unique oppor- Tryouts for the above plays will tunity that can benefit the four fra- be held in Richardson 291 Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. and again that These are my thoughts on the 1957 evening from 7 to 9 p.m. All students interested in appearing in one of

You've Heard About The All-American Girl: (Continued from Page 2, Column 2) Hears Speech Here's The Other Side Of Story—A State Girl!

gories which college males may find teacher.

ing experience. What a great kick- Any student interested in joining pressed. It has a shaking effect on coming more common. The easiest off to rushing. We put on a floor the Biology Club may do so at this her ego and causes her to begin a way to approach this type is to dissystematic campaign to change your cover her favorite area of intellec-indifferences to dog-like faithful- tualism (?) and then forget her. Wednesday, December 4, at Bru- ness. Her favorite pastime is to col- All-American: She has read every

Much has been written on girls. Your prowess in at least eighteen prepared. After this occurs, you may Monday night was a verbal orgy Biology Club, announces that Paul More has been written about them. different sports, do not even try to begin to see some flaws in her from

ny day in the Commons.

Intellectual: Fortunately this is son, and that's when you'll run into collector: All one needs to do to quite rare in our college, but the trouble. So complain but try to do attract this type is to appear unim- pseudo-intellectual is gradually be-

charms are in the main, various date. So when she asks you not to

Athlete: Unless you are sure of kiss her, don't say you haven't been

Education 21, this does not give you Intellectual: Fortunately this is girl. You must study the whole per-

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Basketball Squad Seeks Second Straight Victory; Sauersmen Face Maritime In Page Tomorrow Night

WAA Hosts Inter-Collegiate Representatives

Sally Weeks '59, General Chairman, announces that the annual vill be held Monday evening Woman's Athletic Association Conweekend, Representatives from various col eges in New York State will attend the conference to discuss the general theme, "WAA's Place On Campus.'

Several sub-topics will also be dis-

How can WAA create interest in a sport now offered in gym classes? How shall we appeal to the average college girl who has little interest in sports?

How can WAA promote co-ed education?

What does WAA have to offer to college life?

Are trends and awards helpful in creating interest? The needs of girls on campus with

regard to WAA.

will be held at Jack's Restaurant Saturday evening, with Miss Francis Stewart of the State Education Department as guest speaker. The program of events is sched-

Saturday, 9 a.m.: Registration at Brubacher; 10:45 a.m., discussion groups; 4 p.m., Faculty Coffee Hour; 6:30 p.m., Banquet.

will meet at Brubacher Hall.

StudentBoard The College Orchestra, Women's field as the Albanians found the mark on 38 attempted field goals to a Hartford total of Chorus and Collegiate Singers are 12. The early part of the first half witnessed a see-saw battle which ended when Holway Holds Dance

Brubacher game room following the "Christmas Fantasy." basketball game with the New York will provide the music until mid-night. The co-chairmen for the af-direction of Karl A. B. P. terson, As-

asketball dances to be held at Bru- Andersen's "Sleigh Rice." bacher Hall after all the weekend home games this season. Music will Collegiate Singers and the Student Union jukebox.

tening Hour will be held Sunday Sleigh" from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Brubacher Upper Lounge. Agnes Futterer, Pro tic reading of a well known one-act New Members Join play. Co-chairmen of this event are Marilyn Darzano '58 and Kathleen Education Fraternity
Bonk '59.

Education Fraternity Everyone is invited to attend. Re-

treshments will be served.

Asian Flu Vaccine New Members Available At State From the Schor class new members were Robert at 5.30 p.m. Bishop, Hugh Farley, David Fotheringham, LaVerne There shall be no rushing during

Janet Hood and Rudolph Schmidt, and Lee DeNike. College Physicians, announce that Purposes and Program

Iris Saltzburg, Lucille Schnei-Wallace, Joseph Warren, and H. Littlefield, Assistant Prolected a faculty member.

tice's presidency means that nighest average in the Senior funior year. He receives the audis award.

ference will be held in Albany this Jpper Lounge. Doctor Vivian Hopkins will address the group.

> These Seniors join sixteen others announced at last year's Moving-Up Day ceremonies. They are: Mary Greeks Hold Pl Aiken, Fred Arcoraci, Arlene Birnbaum, Robert Bishop, Mary Bul-Initiations For I lock, Frieda Cohen, Jack Ertle, Helen Hofman, Richard Kendall, Charles LaFountaine, Carl Maxson, Rice, Valerie Schneider, Carmita Siaba, Carol Wiggins, and Dukene on November 18 and 19.

Signum Laudis is composed of the Lesko '59, and Shea Allen, Sandi top ten per cent of the Senior class. Lewis, Ariene Luick and Hec Four per cent are elected at the close Schwartz, Sophomores, states Cha

of the Junior year, four per cent lotte Norton '58, President. during the first semester of the Sigma Alpha Sigma

PROF. HANS KOHN

FOR AND AGAINST. Albany State began the 1957-58 season by topping Hartford University, 82-48. One reason for such a one-sided egard to WAA.

victory was Gary Holway, seen at the left ready to score two points on a hook shot in the first half. State did not get all the breaks, however,

A banquet for conference members as Roger Lynch of Hartford grabs a rebound away from State's Don Mayer in the picture at the right.

(photos by Dick Summer)



For the second straight season, the Sauersmen started the year off right by gain-

Bearden Shines

began to find the range. The Junior star, who has already rewritten many of the all-

Music Council Holway, Bearden Star In 82-48 Presents Concert Rout Of Hartford In '57-58 Opener at the Hotel Sheraton-Ten Eyck. Coach Dick Sauers is preparing his Ped hoopsters for their second game of the

season tomorrow night against New York Maritime Academy, after gaining a season Friday, December 13, at 1 p.m. in opening victory at the expense of the University of Hartford. Sunday, 11 p.m. Discussion groups Page Hall, Music Council will present its annual Christmas Concert. announces Frank Favat '59, Vice- ing the upper hand. Gary Holway and Don Bearden led the way on Tuesday night as the Peds started off with an 82-48 rout over Hartford. The game was decided from the

performing at the Concert.

College Orchestra

dance tomorrow evening in the Music, will play LeRoy Anderson's Women's Chorus

Pearlstone, Sophomores.

This is the first in a series of consecutive for the

Peterson's direction, will perform they have been invited. Shaw's Fanfare for Christmas Bid In tructions

Student Union Board will sponsor by Charles F. Stokes, Professor of Council Announces Rushee Information

fair are Shirley Stewart and Judy sistant Professor of Ma ic, will sing the activity conflict parties, silent period and bids

Eac's corority will hold a conflict party tomorrow

aued through student mail, and rushees are free to be alternately provided by bands. The Collegiate Singers, also under attend, arties at any or all of the houses to which

Day," Saint Saens' "Praise Ye the There will be a meeting for all eligible rushees to-Student Union Board's first Lis- Lord on High," Kountz's "The day at 1 p.m. in Draper 349 at which instructions and Host's "Christmas concerning bids and other pertinent information regarding sororities will be discussed.

> Silent Period The following information about Silent Period is quoted from the

Rush Code as printed in the College

Honorary Education Fraterinty, initiated seven mem- cept for one party given by each sobers last night, announces John Kielle '58, President Tority for invited rushees. The period extends from December 8 at 8 p.m. Should Make It Two Straight until pledge service on December 17 From the Schior class new members were Robert at 5.30 p.m.

Libbert. Jumors who were initiated are Martin Cohen this period except by means of the party described above and then only in the sorority houses. Except at the any students who still wish to re- This professional education fraternity promotes the party there shall be no conversation ceive the vaccine for the Asian Flu cause of education and encourages young men to study between rushees and members, and should report at once to the medical its principles and problems. To further this purpose it shall be considered an offense to the fraternity emphasizes social intercourse, scholarly have a third party act as a medium to carry on a conversation.

cure a note of permission from their a series of talks and panel discussions, under the di- Dinner on the night of December parent or guardian. Anyone having rection of distinguished leaders in the field of educa- 14 from 7 to 11 p.m. (Invited rushees an allergy to eggs should not re- tion, Kappa Phi Kappa works toward further develop- shall not arrive before the first hour (Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

game, giving the newcomers to this year's varsity a chance to show their stuff. Ernie Johnson was high among the rookies with eight points. Although Hartford was lacking in field shooting, they out-did the Peds from the foul line as they cored by Albany. In the preliminary contest, the Junior Varsity lost a close one to Albany Boys' Club, 65-60. The freshmen dominated squad showed great potential, however,

time Albany records, exploded for 21 of his game

high 25 points in the first half enabling his team

After the teams had returned for the second half

and action was resumed, Don Bearden took over as

the Ped scoring leader. His sixteen points in this

half helped shoot Albany to victory. Coach Sauers

substituted freely in the final minutes of the ball

to leave the court with a 39-21 edge.

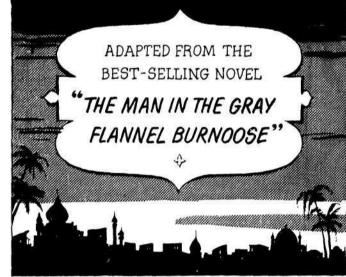
and should enjoy a successful season once it is over the hurdles of inexperience. Long Home Stand Tomorrow night's game against Maritime will con-

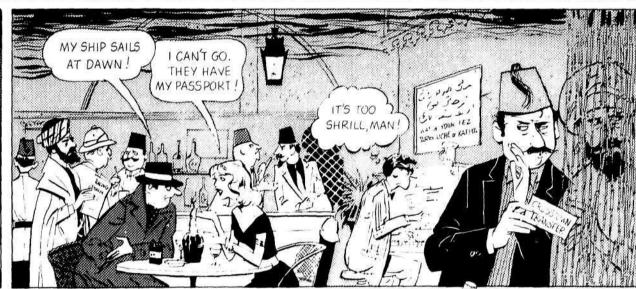
tinue a long home stand for the Peds, which is interrupted by only one road game. From now until February 1, the Purple and Gold will play a total of six games on the Page hardwood and one on the Washington Armory court against rival Siena Col-During the silent period there lege. The one road game on the schedule during this shall be no communication between time is with New Haven State Teachers College next The Chi chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, National rushees and sorority members, ex- Saturday. According to Coach Sauers, this game is paramount in the minds of his players who are out to avenge last years' defeat on the New Haven court.

The Sauersmen should make it two in a row tomorrow night against the Academy five. Sauers will probably use the same starting line-up which he used in the Hartford game. This includes Holway, Bearden Jack Bearden, Don Mayer and Dick Causey. The came will begin at 8:30 after the JV game which pits the Junior Peds against the Rotterdam All Stars scheduled to begin at 6:45.

In last year's 17-5 season, the second team on the Ped schedule was none other than Maritime Academy In that game, the Peds won by a 63-49 margin. The schedule has been shortened this year to make room for the State Teachers Colleges basketball tournament to be held in Oswego from February 27-29. Due to this fact, the Peds will meet other State College teams only once during the regular season.

Mike Newman '59 the plays are asked to attend. from the photograph is Ann Marie Zwakhals '59 SUPER-WINSTON PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS





JUNIOR PROM QUEEN Rosemarie Sepe and her court. Absent









Any students under twenty-one attainment and professional ideals. years of age will be required to se- Through a yearly program which takes the form of Each sorority will hold a Formal ceive the vaccine for the Asian Flu. ments in its chosen field.

Rivalry Re-visited ...

State College would be famous if the ideas of its wonderful "back room" talkers were ever heard by anyone else besides other "back room" talkers. Their common complaint is that nobody wants to hear their gripes, much less do anything about

Next Wednesday night, in lieu of a Senate meeting, the critics of the present Rivalry program will get their big opportunity to express their views and to make some worthwhile suggestions.

Let's not waste valuable time hashing over the faux pas of this past semester. What can and should be done in the future to prevent a similar situation from reoccurring is the primary objective so that the Committee will have something more than "avoid-this-in-the-future" type of suggestion. Let's hear some concrete ideas on improving the Rivalry system.

If the student body decides to pass the responsibilities to a small group of individuals it cannot expect these same individuals to hold open meetings on other affairs. A precedent is being set on the use of this type of student participation in policy making action. The precedent can be made in either direction on the basis of the interest shown by the classes in this one instance.

We heard complaints about the lack of democracy in the non-debate ruling of the Senate. We heard complaints on Rivalry. Here's an opportunity to do something about both. Use it.

effective follow-through, Rivalry be- custom and Rivalry events requires

came the object of criticism which not only the unilateral decrees of

that the entire Rivalry process was instructed the President and Vice-

confusing, uncertain, generally in- President of SA to form a commit-

effective, and in desperate need of tee which in turn will hold a hear-

The present Student Government efficient and meaningful.

considered, it is still quite evident valry. To this end, the Senate has cess.

Two Men . . .

We must give Her favorite pastime is to col- All-American: She has read every there are no eis are in the main, various date. So when she asks you not to cony or the dundry fraternity pins.

you to attend a we wouldn't. evidence of yo if you should Of similar s

ment that an will be offering partment next opportunity r students before be continued: worthy of fur velopment by We want m

ture in the fu advantage of be so much to your support

- - - One Man's Opinion - - -

zation, lack of coordination, and in- significant and lasting pattern of which can no longer be avoided.

ing to determine what type of pro-

gram for Rivalry would be most

With this awareness in mind, the and the meeting has been scheduled the PALACE is featuring tonight

telligently the Rivalry system, so tacher Hall. This hearing will be N. Y. doing No Time for Sergeants.

that this year's performance will not conducted by the Committee mem- This is the comedy smash hit based

be repeated next fall. Moreover, both bers, and will be a Student Meeting on Mac Hyman's book of the same

the Senate and the SA Cabinet feel for the expression of student views, name. I don't get tickets to Broad-

Forum Board of Politics is presenting today an outstanding speaker, Hans Kohn. A gentleman whose knowledge of nationalism is unsurpassed in the United States, whose ability as a speaker is unquestionable, and whose topic is of vital significance in the world today. Upon his acceptance to speak, Professor Kohn expressed his delight on having the opportunity to address an assembly of o and causes ner to began a Thin

is a "must." Frences to dog-like faithful- tualism (?) and then forget her.



ations; efficient student governmen ls; lines; the well-kept campus (?): ng; closed-out classes; lines; prompt

bers ; ISC-IFC relationships; (especially ISC relationships); Monday mornings; over-due library books; fines; pre-planned extra-curricular activities; lines; enthusiastic school spirit; social calendar; mature philosophy of students; off-campus dating; up-to-date resident rules apartment parties; lines; new-additions to curriculum; parking lots There seems to be little doubt A meaningful change in both the crete action. Particularly, this is which provide room for faculty only!; all the school sponsored social that this year's Rivalry was con- broad area of Traditions and the the meeting at which freshmen, who functions; lines; higher prices; State politics (sneak studies); nonducted under circumstances which specific area of Rivalry cannot be will soon elect ten of their class as student guests in the Commons; empty ashtrays; well-placed wastewere less than favorable. For sev- achieved by the actions of the Sen- student senators, can and should baskets; State Support; lines; Albany weather; winter driving conditions;

eral reasons, including poor organi- ate and Cabinet alone. To initiate a express their ideas on an issue deficiency of stop signs at Albany intersections; Education courses: student mail; luxurious Dippikill; intellectual curiosity; lines; informative bulletin boards; (and posters); pyromaniacs; practice teaching; 4 o'clock The Senate has authorized the classes; 8 o'clock classes; tests the first day after vacation; ambiguous for the most part was justified. Even Student Government, but also the when certain mitigating circum- cooperation and help of the student the meeting and report its recom- same nights as other events); "not offered 1957-1958"; silent period stances—such as the necessity to body who are ultimately the group mendations to the Senate; it re- summer school; attendance at non-compulsory convocations; lines; operate under a new and untried which must practice and uphold mains only for the students to make changed names; lost and found; text books; Albany drivers; freedom of system of Student Government are Traditions and participate in Rishots; new buildings; the acoustics in the gym; the new football team; Yezzi's pizza: coffee hours: open houses: television; lines; the quiet Student Union; the Albany urchins who monopolize our pool table; of GM, our very own stadium; TV observations; student-faculty relationships

scholarship checks; good food; spacious housing facilities; organized

Rivalry: lines: mid-day janitorial service: cooperating government mem-

vacation trips and assignments; sneakers and crew-necks; bicolored jackets; steam heat; traditions; increased fees; practice air raids and fire drills; elections; fake-out pledgings; fresh-air fiends; apathy; protected freshmen; and profs who are never in their offices during their office hours!

Now that we've got that off our chest, let it be understood we don't Senate is attempting to revise in- for next Wednesday night in Bruthe Broadway Company direct from take a completely pessimistic outlook on our student life. We think SC is providing us with a good education, and we are receiving valuable tools and concepts to face life realistically and make worthwhile continbutions to society. We are proud of our college.

the Senate and the SA Cabinet feel that the entire concept of Traditions at State College is in need of restatement.

This is the opportunity to translate those many criticisms, complaints, and suggestions into constatement.

We are not apologizing, however, for our complaints. Some were made in jest. Most of them are very serious. Every one concerns the streems of this college. Instead of leaving these problems in the air. It don't get tickes to Bload way plays, (somebody slipped up) but I did read the book and must admit it was very funny. There's a fly in the ointment, though (as usual). All seats are reserved and ticksome way plays, (somebody slipped up) but I did read the book and must admit it was very funny. There's a fly in the ointment, though (as usual). All seats are reserved and ticksome way plays, (somebody slipped up) but I did read the book and must streem the concerns the streems of this college. Instead of leaving these problems in the air. SPEAK! Get out of the rut! Take an active part in the things that concern you. It's even interesting.

ets start at \$1.65 and spiral up to \$3.85. Saturday the Palace returns A WUST! \$3.85. Saturday the Palace returns to celluloid with The Three Faces of the kind of assembly program we've been asking for. Eve starring Joanne Woodward and Lee J. Cobb. The story of a girl who

led three lives—and definitely not for the FBI. Also showing is Under Fire, a courageous war story with Rex Harrison, Henry Morgan and Steve Brodie blazing their many story with the story of the story

shares the major part of the blame

for the organizational malfunction.

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Here we go again! Horror reigns superbeast unleashes new worlds of 1:00 p.m. Assembly, Page Hall. terror never before seen on the doesn't crunch it snarls.

Kapital Kapers

Baby Face Nelson starring, of all 6:45 p.m. Basketball, Page Gym. was bound to outgrow those Andy SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8

St. Joan with Richard Widmark, 8:00 p.m. Richard Todd and Jean Seberg. See WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11

College Calendar

Meeting for Sorority Rushees, D 349. screen! He'll turn your spine to ice!" 7:00 p.m. "A Star Is Born," D 349. (Also at 9:45 p.m.)

This show's so creepy the popcorn 9:00 p.m. Kappa Beta Rush Party, Port Orange Post, New Scotland

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7 1 - 5 p.m. Sorority Conflict Parties. All houses.

people, Mickey Rooney. Oh well, he 9:00 p.m. Sigma Lambda Sigma Rush Party. New Kemmore Hotel.

Hardy series. Also The Fuzzy Pink 3:00 p.m. Listening Hour, Brubacher Hall.

Nightgown. State College News Board Dinner Meeting, Government Room, Brubacher Hall

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9 Signum Laudis Meeting, Brubacher Hall.

you at the flicks gang! Rah! Rah! 4:00 p.m. Freshman Class Meeting, Page Hall. Ho! Ho! And a Merry Christmas! 7:30 p.m. Student Body Meeting on Rivalry, Brubacher Hall.

Signum Laudis Elects Sixteen To Membership In Honorary

Sixteen members of the Class of 1958 have attained the highest academic honor in the College, membership in Signum Laudis, according to Donald Rice, President. New Members

The new members are: Martin Bush, Marilyn Cavender, Mary Crawford, William DeGroat, Warren Edwards, Hugh Farley, Hartley LaDuke, James Linderman, Ellen McLaughlin, Jeanne Merritt, Iris Saltzburg, Lucille Schneider, Marjorie Schwartz, Janet Wallace, Joseph Warren, and Thomas Watthews. Thomas H. Littlefield, Assistant Professor of English, has been elected a faculty member. Signum Laudis Award

The announcement of Rice's presidency means that he is the Senior having the highest average in the Senior Class as of the end of the Junior year. He receives the twenty-five dollar Signum Laudis award. Initiation

An initiation meeting will be held Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the Brubacher Upper Lounge. Doctor Vivian Hopkins will address the group.

These Seniors join sixteen others

Aiken, Fred Arcoraci, Arlene Birn

baum, Robert Bishop, Mary Bul-

lock, Frieda Cohen, Jack Ertle,

Helen Hofman, Richard Kendall,

Charles LaFountaine, Carl Maxson,

Rice, Valerie Schneider, Carmita

Siaba, Carol Wiggins, and Dukene

Poring Over The Exchange

guidance in newspaper life, the Pauw Wow of St. Peter's College, suggests the following policy: 1. Controversy is impolite. Avoid

controversy. 2. Humor shall be frowned upon. 10% of Class Avoid humor.

3. Objectivity is our aim. Enthusiasm destroys objectivity. Avoid enthusiasm. 4. Curiosity breeds enthusiasm.

Avoid curiosity. 5. Editorials must be general. Comment on the concrete breeds contro-

versy. Avoid the concrete. 6. We are read in the lunch room. Avoid indelicacy. Be bloodless.

8. Report only what is known. This places less of a burden on the staff. Avoid burdens. Avoid difficul- lege.

9. Breed nothing. Be sterile. My comment—avoid reading. After-thought from the Tanger-

I wonder if I should have drunk That final drink I did. Before I flipped my lid. If I had used my stupid head Distinguished Professor, Authority On English, I wouldn't be here now, I would be home asleep in bed Instead of this garbage scow. O, where have I been, and what did

Teaches Courses On Campus Second Semester The question leaps with all The answer is one which I would rue,

Sound familiar fellas?

A little gem from The Spectator at Wisconsin State College: Confu- lege's English Department. cious says: Two heads are better Professor of English

A distinguished visiting professor ly of the University of Chicago, will erican scholarship, "The Dictionary Though I seem to recall a pleasant will be on the State College campus be visiting Professor of English. He of American English." The latter is for the second semester, according is being brought to this campus by a four volume work. to Shields McIlwaine, Professor of the recently instituted Emeriti Fund English and Chairman of State Col- of the State University of New Two Courses Open

than one but very conspicuous. Doctor James R. Hulbert, former-

lvy-League Hood Revels In After receiving his Ph.D. at the Studies in the English Language. "Sweet Smell Of Success"

By DAVE GOODMAN

There once was a boy that wanted "Foist I grajwates in a dress, den of English Literature. His publica- next semester's schedule. Interestto go to college but as he later dev sees me togs and cals me a tions, besides articles, include ed students should immediately said, "I comed from a bad investigation and the same of the Registrar, and mint." I'm not saying that he was want me to wear a hat. Me? Are device. "Bright's Anglo-Saxon Reader," the Office of the Registrar, and Davey, Registrar. poor but his ambition was to live bats? He didn't go to the Bru Cafe- and co-editorship with Sir William those of the English Department in a tenament on the East Side. He teria Dance because its mane, the A. Craigie of a famous work of Am- for hours and rooms of these courses.

Registration Completion lived in the cellar of a shack with Beanery Ball, reminded him of N Y Harbor He was the only boy home. Someone told him of the Stuwho could ball his father out every dent Union. So he got a comic book noon and ball his bed out every on Gompers, Meany, and Reuter, night. As fate (and his backjack) and open shops, and crooked hoods. would have it, he "swung" a schol- They made fun of him when he arship. He packed a change of un- came to the SU. Next he heard of Photographers For Cub Work derwear into his tommygun-violin Myskama. Miss Kay Nea must be case and rode (under) the Empire a big time college moll." So he State Express to Albany, Arriving at bought her "flowers and sweets." Sayles Hall he said, "Dis room is They laughed when he asked for her the la twice times as big as me room at the Student Senate. Then the home." His upstate roommate tapped him on the head and told him your 0.03 average, you're not college that was only the walkin closet and material; (snicker) why don't you not the room By using his inhorm drive a truck?" So the contribute not the room. By using his inborn drive a truck?" So the ex-student Cub Program not the room. By using his inform drive a truck?" So the ex-student Cub Program shoplifting knack, he became supershoplifting knack, he became super"lent" a truck, went into the garbage As one of its activities The Photo Service via State College

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ary 3; advisement personnel will be collegiate. He tried to forget push- hauling business, and made \$\$\$\$.\$5. Service is starting a cub program, so carts and learn pushball. He had So he says ain't; he's a success, cor- that camera-minded students can News. his high school flames his side- rupt, stupid, and happy. burns shorn. He drove the best MORAL: He who shaves his get a chance to take pictures for the organized activity for photo fans. Board and room charges will be cars Mayor Corning's one night D.A. for a M.A. gets no enoney, no rol ege publications. All that is and supplies. The pictures for the collected February 3, 4, and 5, and Governor Harriman's the next. free love, no free beer, but gets needed for qualification for The News and Pedagogue are taken by Course changes will only be accept-He fought. He berated onlookers, security.

Service is an interest in photogra- the Service.

Forum Board Of Politics Presents Seniors, One Assistant Professor Nationalism Authority In Assembly



Hans Kohn, Eminent Speaker And Writer Lectures Here

The foremost authority in America on Nationalism, Hans Kohn, will speak before the student body today at 1 p.m. in Page Hall. Professor Kohn is being presented by Forum Board of Politics, announces Lee DeNike '59, President of the organization.

Kohn's topic will be "Russia and the Middle East," a subject on which he has an extensive background. He was born in Prague and earned a degree as Doctor of Law at the German University in Prague. Kohn was taken prisoner by the Russians in the First World War and saw the Russian Revolution and Civil War; he returned to Europe and later settled in Jerusalem where he studied the history and politics of the Middle East and wrote three books on the Near and Middle East.

Psi Gamma, announces that plans In the field of writing he is a

hour for the men of Sigma Lambda faculty are invited to hear Professor

are in progress for a sixtieth Anni-

Sigma Monday night at 8:45 p.m., Kohn today.

announced at last year's Moving-Up Day ceremonies. They are: Mary Greeks Hold Pledge Services, Initiations For New Members

Several sororities and fraternities Psi Gamma edged and initiated upperclassmen Patricia Kennedy '58, President of on November 18 and 19.

Kappa Delta

versary Party of the sorority with York Times and has written several Kappa Delta has initiated Rita the Alumni as special guests. Signum Laudis is composed of the Lesko '59, and Shea Allen, Sandra Lewis, Ariene Luick and Hedy Beta Zeta top ten per cent of the Senior class. Four per cent are elected at the close Schwartz, Sophomores, states Char- Beta Zeta has scheduled a coffee of the Junior year, four per cent lotte Norton '58, President. Sigma Alpha Sigma during the first semester of the Marlene Ferner '59, President of according to Sally Harter '58, Presi-Senior year, and the final two per

Sigma Alpha Sigma, announces that dent. cent are announced in May. the sorority has initiated Dolores Van Valkenburgh and pledged Mary Montville, Sophomores,

Faculty members are elected each Gamma Kappa Phi 7. Probing requires enthusiasm, year by the group. This will be the following members, announces the following members, announces the following members, announces announces are those probing. Be superficial.

Gamma Rappa III has been there, sophiomic the following members, announces the following members, announces alpha Pi Alpha Judy Swan '58, President: Grace Alpha Pi Alpha David Youst '5 year by the group. This will be done Kappa as undergraduates in col-

units of the State University

He is an authority on the English Register Now

language and the medieval period These courses are not listed in

Language Authority

The other officers of Signum Barbara Swartz '59, and Priscilla Brad Hansen, Bob Campbell and other fine film in a series intended

Sigma Lambda Sigma

S. niors and Graduate Students

The men of Sigma Lambda Sigma Hit Movie have pledged Paul Mundlesen '59, and Robert Cassidy, Herbert Wal-thers. Sophomores. Plays Tonight

Laudis are: Secretary, Charles La- Pawlicki '60.

who earned membership in Phi Beta Engels, Rita DeMers, Susan Palenik, David Youst '59, pledgemaster of A Star Is Born, starring James Florence Hughes, and Marcella Van Alpha Pi Alpha, announces that the Mason and Judy Garland, will be Leuven, Sophomores. Also pledged fraternity has pledged the follow- presented tonight by International were Kaarina Koshkinen, a foreign ing men: Don Bearden, Donald Film Group, announces Beverly exchange student from Finland, Martin, Charles Smith, Gary Smith, Rahn '59, President. This is an-

Ken Burmeister, Juniors; Joe Garcia to bring high entertainment and an Fountaine; Faculty Secretary, Doc- Gamma Kappa Phi is also spon- and Chuck McKeen, Sophomores, introduction to better appreciation tor Janet Hood; Faculty Treasurer, soring a date party for the sorority An informal party followed the of technique and of cinema to State College

In 1931 he came to the United

States and lectured at The New

School for Social Research in New

York. Professor Kohn has taught at

Smith College, Sydenham Clark

Parsons, City College of New York,

Harvard, Yale, and the Universities

of California, Colorado, and Minne-

frequent contributor to the New

books. His most recent books pub-

lished in 1957 are American Na-

tionalism and Interpretive Essay.

Al State College students and

Two Showings

The technicolor musical will be pre ented twice in Draper 349. The early show will be presented at 7 p.m. and the second at 9:45 p.m. All freshman girls are advised to attend the early show since the late show ends at 12:15 p.m. Admission is twenty-five cents. However no seats will be sold for the early show after 7:05 p.m.

York, which will bring distinguished Doctor Hulbert will teach two In keeping with the Christmas retired professors to the various courses during the second semester, spirit, the Film Group will present states McIlwaine. The professor will Miracle on 34th Street next Friday. teach English 38: English as a Lan-The film stars Edmund Gwenn. guage, and English 251: Advanced

University of Chicago, Doctor Hul-bert studied at Harvard and the graduates, and English 251 to all Office Plans Fee Payments

The following procedure will be in order for registration, January 14, 15 and 16, announces Diane

Students will pick up their pack-

ets from the Registrar, go to the Business Office to have fees computed and to pay fees, turn in their packets and have their identification cards validated.

Late Registration

Don Bearden '59, Chairman of phy and a desire to work with Photo A late registration charge of five dollars will be in effect after January 16 for all students. The only persons who will be excepted from this ruling are new students and ested students will be Wednesday, second quarter teachers who were off campus. Their programming and you can't attend, contact State Colavailable to them from 9 a.m. to 12 learn more about photography and The Photo Service is State's only Roon and 1 to 4 p.m.

John Gremmer and Dave Pitkin.

Three of the regulars from last

year's 7-2-1 team have been lost

Captain and most valuable wrestler

Ozzie Leahy is now teaching at

Draper High in Schenectady and Al

Tuttle, a 177 pounder, has trans-

ferred to Cortland State. Undefeat-

ed Tommy Farrell, who score 9 pins

and average only 2:37 on the mat

failed to return to school. Coach

The entire squad along with Coach

Garcia are very interested in cre-

ating more interest in wrestling

Five home matches have been

scheduled as well as one at nearby

Union College. We would all like to

see a good crowd at each meet

After today's meet at Brooklyn, the

Peds will make their home stand

with four consecutive meets in Page

Remember, your support will have

and see a really great team in ac-

Fair.eigh Dickinson 2-15 2:00 A

IM Bowling

AMIA Bowling League standings

High average in the league thus

far is held by freshman Larry Gun-

derman who is sporting a 177.4

12-6 5:30 A

12-11 7:30 H

12-14 2:30 H

1-15 4:30 H

2-8 2:30 H

2-22 1:15 A

2:30 H

Five Home Matches Scheduled

here at State

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Yeshiva College

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Three Lost From Last Year



Art walked the halls. His thoughts And the children wrapped came through a mist. Silent. Rapid. Snug in a great big chocolate

Back here a week now. No catch up on work last turkey. Lazy. No! Nervous? NOO! Sick really. In two Danced round and round in the weeks out again. Out outoutout. Catch up then. Tired. Christmas. heards on all the men that Then will workandworkandwork Grew them for the dead rat, during old X-mas. . XXX . . . sealed And the dead is not dead with a kiss. Must write loved ones. like the dead dog I saw last Need money. Where did spend all week who bled and bled 'til money. Yes-five dollars the price. dead, who bled and bled 'til Not worth. That last time. Better dead, for he's a jolly good when free. Money scarce. Must write fellow, which nobody can bleed. loved one, no applaud, just \$\$\$. Fifteen men on a dead dog's Urchins. Fifteen cents for shine. Chest, Yo ho ho and a barrel Funny. Have shine stand with elec- of fnerd. tric lights. Of all the. Hate. Killkill. No. Can't. Anway, X-mas. Sing. I'm dreaming of a white goddess, Just like the one that put The overalls in Mrs. Murphy's Electric grandmother. With

> No Rush No Fuss at the **SNACK BAR**

The tree-tops full of pigeons

By ART PLOTNIK Lesson-plan, while visions

Chef-Boy-ar-dee spaghetti All the shavings from all the

Good song, White Xmas. Must remember to forget. Halls Cold these days. Sickness. The new ubiquitous sickness Buy it today. Sickness tastes good. Should. Who asked you?

After X-Mas have between semessionally. Will write my uncle for thers. money to start. Can't write. Have ten bid jokes. Got a match, Joan of Arc? I'll never smile again. Eat my heart Sing Information out. Tired. Nervous. Skinny. Must remember to gamble that three-cent stamp.

Arlene Murphy '58, and Ron Short '59, Chairmen of the Annual Christ-

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KB, SLS Hold **Rush Parties** This Weekend

announces that Kappa Beta is having its formal rush party this evening. This year the theme is "Kappa Kapers" and the decorations are planned which will carry out the

gion on New Scotland Avenue. Gen-Cochlea and it comes out here, with Orange Post of the American Leeral chairman for the affair is Stuart Nock '59.

Ronald Pryor '58, President, announces that Sigma Lambda Sig-gin. ma's annual formal rush party for Band" will provide the music for by the end of the week or early this or e se agree to sharing the cost. the dance. Co-chairmen for the af- coming week. fair are Paul Erickson '59, and Rodney Hart '60. All women attending will have 2 o'clock hours.

Initiate Three The following Sophomores were by Senate which then decided that issued and accepted bids to join the the committee should also select the Brotherhood of Sigma Lambda Sig-director of the production. The ter vacation. Good. No work. Drink. ma, November 18: Robert Cassidy, Write. Must start writing profes- Paul Mundhausen, and Herbert Wal- left up to the Senate itself, based

rejections already. Write about mor- Chairmen Release

mas Sing, announce that sororities, fraternities and group houses participating in the Sing this year, should have their fee of five dollars in by Monday. Fees should be paid

to Joyce Sandrage '59. The Christmas Sing this year is Sunday, December 15, at 8 p.m. in

Student's Family Page Hall. All students and faculty are cordially invited to attend. Records Carols

Script Committee reported that

"The Boy Friend" was the play

chosen to be presented at the State

College Revue next March. The

choice was unanimously approved

choosing of a co-ordinator will be

upon suggestions of the committee

It was pointed out that the director

and co-ordinator should be chosen

before second semester starts so

that they could select the cast and

start rehearsals when classes resume

The Cabinet had decided that it

would be advantageous for student

government to have a glass enc.osed

bulletin board, namely the one now

used by the Film Group, Cabinet

at that time.

State College student have completed a long-play record album for the

The LaFalce Brothers

The Nine LaFalce Brothers are related to Al LaFalce, a Senior at State. They have previously recorded for RCA Victor, and their current a bum, entitled "Christmas" is on the Jubilee label. The brothers carols on the record.

peared on stage with such personal-ter-Varsity Christian Fellowship ities as Lena Horne and Red But- will have a guest speaker and Canon the Arthur Godfrey Talent Scout caroling party.

Faculty Plans Christmas Sing

Paculty, faculty families, retired tran life. aculty, administrative staff, and Carol Owens '60 will lead the vited to attend the annual Christmas Taughlin '58, President. Tea scheduled for the Lower Canterbury Club Lounge of Brubacher Hall Tuesday alternoon from 3 to 5 p.m.

A special feature of the tea will guests at its caroling party this be a program of songs at 4 o'clock Sunday by State College's Collegiate Sing- The Christmas carolers will meet Peterson, Professor of Music. Alice 7 30 p.m. St. Andrew's is located at charge of the general arrangements Main Street

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Senate Passes Financial Bill; **Explains Directory Delay**

At Senate meeting Wednesday had requested that the box be turnnight bills were voted upon and ed over but the Film Group refused. there was a good deal of discussion Because of this, Cabinet wanted the on particular items. David Fother- Senate to pass legislation requiring ingham '58 presented a bi.l to am- I.F.G. to relinquish the board. The end finance rules so that final pow- idea was at first approved but after er would be given to Senate on reconsidering the proposition before appropriations and also that sena- them and the fact that the college tors would know exactly what was intended to have the board taken being presented to the committee down anyway the senators voted to would be read on the Senate floor The last motion approved was one

before going to the committee. The concerning the sharing of the cost bill was approved by a slight mar- of Junior Guides by the three up-The delay in distributing the and Junior classes had voted at class freshmen, "Rat Mort," will be held College Directory was explained. It meetings that they were willing to tomorrow night in the Rainbow was announced that the linotype do so, but the Senior class stated Room of the New Kenmore Hotel operator of the printing firm was that it refused to pay its share, and from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Vince incapacitated temporarily but that so Senate decided to ask the class Belleville and his "New Sounds the directories should be available of '58 to show why they couldn't pay

And They Get Letters

The State Collegs News this semester has elicited unprecedented response from the stubody. Never before has there been a lynching threat. The editors have been hiding in an abandoned quonset hut (chaperoned) in British Honduras. Due to a dearth of transportation facilities (the surrey drivers were striking for ringe benefits and the ostrich teams were struck with Asian flu) this issue had to be sent in

by carrier pigeon. However, this one letter of praise was sent in this week and deserves some recognition. 'Dear Marie and Joe,

Terrific! Wunderbar! Your past issues have been better than we expected. We are petitioning the State Legislature to have your birthplaces made into national shrines. Best success in the future,

Mrs. Szarek and Mrs. Dettmer

Clubs Feature offer several traditional Christmas Meeting, Sing

The LaFalce Brothers have ap- are holding meetings this week. Intons. They were first prize winners terbury Club will have a Christmas

At the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m., at Brubacher Hall, Janet Traver, a Bio-chemist at Sterling Winthrop Research Laboratories. will speak on some aspect of Chris-

Canterbury Club will have the members of Newman Club as its

ers under the direction of Karl at St. Andrew's Parish House at Hastings, College Librarian, is in the corner of Western Avenue and

The two clubs will sing at St Feter's Hospital and at Children's Hospital There will be refreshment: cryed at the parish house for the arolers when they return.

Corner Ontario & Benson

FLORIST and

In Road Season Opener Today

Garciamen To Meet Yeshiva Loricchio Paces InWednesdayHomeOpener

The 1957-58 edition of State's freshmen Fred Williams, Henry varsity wrestling team opens its Mau, Dave Legg and Jim Dougherseason today. Coach Joe Garcia has ty. Dave Pause will probably retaken a well groomed and fine'y ceive starting assignments as soon conditioned squad to New York to as he recovers completely from the encounter the matmen from Brook- flu. Completing the entire squad are

Kappa Beta To

stantial places in the Intramural

League standings on Wednesday

Tom Sullivan led the Madison Ave-

nue frat with a 508 three game se-

high for SLS with 471.

with a high game of 192.

KB Gains First Place

through the league.

ries in the closely contested match.

a 214-528 series. Teammate Dave

Oakleaf, however, gained high total

wood by gathering a 537 series.

The big news of the day, however,

hard Rice's Bowling Alley, A team

tutes with the handicap system in

effect. Two games will be played

nage. Team captains are to sign up

WAA Council would like to remind

you of the WAA Conference that

will be held here this weekend. Any

girl or boy who has any interest in

college sports activities for women

Correction on College

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on the bulletin board in Lower Drap

er. There is a possibility of a special

league for blind bowlers.

Conference Reminder

consists of 5 players and 2 substi-

after the vacation intermission.

League Lead

Wrestling Team Encounters BPI

Bosomworth And Harvey Lead The first team includes five lettermen back from last year's very Dick Bissell led the Ridge-APA successful team. Leading the Garteam to a 3-1 victory over the ciamen are Bob Bosomworth and Apaches to insure Ridge of undis-Wayne Harvey, Senior co-captains puted second place in the league. Joe Hill and Joel Smith, along with Eissell obtained a 518 total by rolllast season's freshman sensation, ing 116-201-201 in rapid striking Charlie Kane, will also help to carry order. Bob Kampf, with a 480 total was high man for the vanquished

round out the starting squad. Paul Garcia will miss these three, but Harris, a very fine wrestler from still expects a very successful sea-In another match, Carke Baker Saratoga Springs, will most likely son, became the second man to repeat receive an opening assignment toscores, as he hit for 196 twice in his day. 'The seventh and eighth posithree game total of 555 for the tions will be filled by freshmen Jack Rousers, who split with APA, 2-2. Lewis and Junior Hollis Tebbitts.

> Also on the team and hoping for assignments later in the season are

SLS and Union Heights also finished in a 2-2 tie. Top man on the IM Volleyball Heights score sheet was Dom De-Cecco with 501 and Bob Sischo was Tourney Opens In the Potter-Gutterdusters match, Larry Gunderman, leader in

The AMIA winter sports program league average, led the Dusters to was expanded on Wednesday night a 3-1 score over the EEP Club with with the opening of the Annual an effect on every match. Come out Volleyball Tournament.

tion. The first home meet will be Commissioner Gary Lewis has Wendell Fowler starred for Potter twelve teams listed for action in against Yeshiva College at 7:30 this year's tourney. All games will p.m. on December 11th. be played in Page on Monday and Wednesday nights

is that KB has gained first place in Matches This Monday Scheduled to play this Monday

the league as a result of its 3-1 victory over Sayles Hall. Thus far night are: 7:30-SLS vs. Apaches. ir. three weeks of competition, the 8:30-APA vs. Ridge Runners Kappa Betamen have lost only two 9:30—Beta Beta vs. Sayles I. points. Jim Loricchio once again payed the way as he shook the Other teams in the league include maples for a season three game high Potter, Kappa Beta, Sayles II, EEP, of 583 with a 220 single, Bruce Bib. Rousers and Union Heights. All matches will be the best bons accounted for the major part

of the Sayles score by gathering a 508 series and a 212 high game. The Annual Ping Pong Tourna-Next week, team one in the league ment will commence shortly. Watch

will meet team two and so on the bulletin board in Lower Draper WAA Winter Sport Schedule

Wednesday, December 4, To Begin During Coming Week The girls' winter sports program is invited to attend the discussion Gutterdusters

officially opens next week. Sally groups at Brubacher Hall on Satur- Sayles Clark, Sally Espie, and Joan Novack, day morning and afternoon. This is EEP basketball managers, will have the your chance to learn about WAA's APA ed on the WAA bulletin board Games are held in Page Gym every Tuesday and Thursday nights a 7:30 p.m. Question of the week? Who will win the trophy this year?

Trampoline

On Tuesday and Thursday after- nounced this week that the trampoaverage for nine games. noons bowling enthusiasts may bom-Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Page date has been scored by Kappa

will cover trampoline and mat work. handicap.

Any male or temale who is inter- Ridge has the high team series

each afternoon with 2 points award- ested in participating should appear with a 2371 pin total and also the ed for winning and I point for pin- in Page Gym at that time. Activities high single game with 859 without

Apaches

Union Heights

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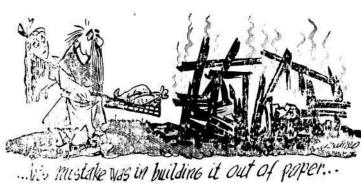
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys! "and

DECK THE HALLS

The days grow short, the nights grow long, the north wind doth blow, and a light frost appears on the knees of coeds. Christmas is icumen in, and once more our keen young minds turn to the yexing problem of Christmas gifts.

Let us examine first the most vexing of all gift problems What do you buy for the person who has everything? Well sir, when you encounter this dilemma, the best thing to do is seize it by the horns. Ask yourself this question: Does he truly have everything? Does he, for example, have a birthmark? A Mach number? A lacrosse net? An I-beam? An S-hook? A U-bolt? A T-square? A Primus stove?

(There is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how Princus cance to invent the stove. Before Primus's invention, cooking was rather a hazardous occupation. People just built fires any old place-the floor, the closet. the escritoire- and often as not the whole house would go up in flames along with the dinner. Primus, a goose plucker of Frankfurt-am-Main, kept thinking there must be a more efficient way to cook. Finally, in a flash of inspiration, it came to him: Why not build a device to contain the fire and keep it from spreading?



(Well sir, he built precisely such a device and named it after his beloved wife Stove. Primus's first Stove, it must be confessed, was less than a triumph; his mistake was in building it out of paper. The next Stove, built of wood, fared hardly better. Not until he made one out of metal could the Stove really be called a success.

(Put even then the Stove was not entirely satisfactory. The trouble was that the Stove filled up with ashes and became useless after a few weeks. It remained for Primus's son Frederick to conquer that problem. He invented a mechanism to remove ashes from the bottom of the Stove and was thereeforth known to posterity as Frederick the

But I digress. We were discussing Christmas gifts. This year, as every year, a popular gift is the smoking jacket. And what do the smoking jackets smoke? Why, Marlbero, of course every man jacket of them. And why wouldn't they smoke Marlboros? Why wouldn't anybody with a taste bud in his Lead? You get such a lot to like in a Marlboro filter . . . flavor . . . flip-top box .

Here is no filter to hollow the cheeks and bug the eveballs; here is a filter that draws nice and easy. Here is no flavor to pale and pall; here is a flavor ever fresh, ever zestful. Here is no flimsy pack to crumble and shred its precious cargo; here is a sturdy box that keeps each cigarette plump and pristine.

Speaking of smoking, the year's most unusual gift item is a brand-new eigarette lighter that never needs refilling. You are scotling. You are saying you have heard such claims before. But it's true, I promise you. This new lighter never, never needs refilling! The fuel supply lasts forever, Of course, there are certain disadvantages. For one thing, the lighter is rather bulky 170 feet long and three

But look on the bright side: As the fuel runs out, you can tent rooms in it.

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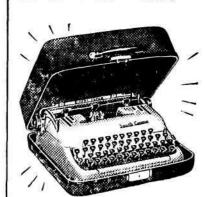
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me. When I'm alone, I always tap you about, in a sensational style, of by myself . . . only I do it the cor- course! Most of them are recollecrect way. Let me introduce myself. tions, you understand, but golly, they I'm the oldest typewriter in this were great moments in our history. newspaper office. Don't laugh. You I wrote the story when the Commust understand that the News mons was opened. Hasn't changed board has given me special privimuch, has it? . . . still recall the leges, like typing to myself. They tear in the eye of the reporter who have too . . . not only because of announced that State Greeks were my age, but also of the thousands de-nationalizing . . . the editors who of words preserved for posterity on wrote editorials in 1918. You know, eny face. Actually, I know so much many of the same problems exist scandal around this place, that they today. had to give me special privileges. I hope my ribbon holds out for a Kind of conservative click, you few more years. You've really gone places in the past few years with

I'm kind of glad you dropped in

"News" Elects the way, your new government will work out all right—take it from BoardPosition Need a week's rest before those non-

Seniors, Co-Editors of the State SUB, D&A, WAA, etc. Still have to Ronald Pryor, Richard Bartholomew, Hugh Felio, Burt Rounds, and Jerry give a total of nineteen Statesmen College News, announce the election practice my fdsajkl; fdsajkl, fdsajkl. Banfield. of John Quirk '59 to the News Board as Public Relations Editor. Quirk will serve as Secretary of the Board in addition to working as coordinator of public relations in all affairs concerning the newspaper

News Board will meet in the near future to elect the new editors, the writers of Common-Stater, and decide on staff promotions. A banquet will be given for the new members of the Board the weekend following their announcement. The new Board

will edit its initial issue the first

week of the spring semester.

Association **Prints Poetry**

Two State College students have been notified that their poems have been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

"Shadow" by Cecil Blum and "After-Rain Time" by Frank Favat, Juniors, wil appear in the Anthology. The publication, sponsored by the National Poetry Association, is a ccinpilation of the finest poetry written by college men and women of the United States, representing every part of the country. Every year thousands of college students submit their poems in the hope that theirs will be among those chosen to be published in the Anthology. This is one of the ways in which the association tries to encourage college writing.

Rushee . . .

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3) mentioned and shall not leave later than the second).

Notices shall be sent by Inter-Sorority Council to rushees through Student Mail on Monday, December , at 8 a.m. These notices will inesignated place before 5 p.m. of that day to receive invitations to tormal weekend. Rushees must return these invitations to a member of the Council in the designated place between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on that day.

DATE DANCING

FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS-9 'til 1 in the Pine Room Fellas-Jackets, huh? Les girls-no bermudas

Service at the Fountain for Come-as-you-are's

or slacks.

November 15 Winner SHARON ROBBINS

COACH and FOUR RESTAURANT

Ancient College Oracle Speaks KD, SLS Travel To Camp Dippikill To Publications Office Visitor Tap. Tap. Tap. Tap. Oh, excuse on me-although it was unexpected. me! I didn't know you were reading Have a few things I'd like to tell me. I'm alone I always ten you ghout in a sensetional style of



NINE BROTHERS of Sigma Lambda Sigma pose for photographer Business majors come in and tor- Arnold Rothstein at Camp Dippikill. Counter-clockwise from the lower

Sigma recently picked up the Potter Club challenge and took a closer look at the Student Associationowned Camp Dippikill.

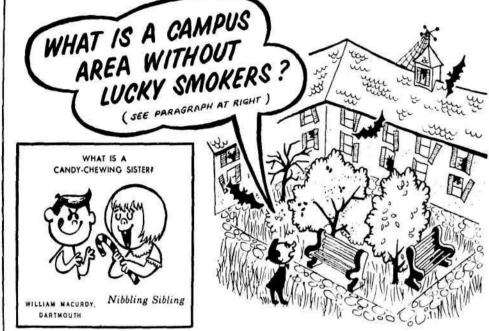
Dui ne Zervas, Margaret Kraus, Sheila O'Donnell, Charlotte Norton, Seniors, and Patricia DeMember '60, traveled to Dippikill, and left proof of their visit by painting the sorority initials, "KD," under the Potter Club letters on Greek Rock.

Ten brothers of Sigma Lambda Sigma also journeyed to the College Camp prior to the Thanksgiving recess. They were: Robert Bishop, Leo LeGault, Joseph Szarek, Donald Rice, Ronald Pryor, Richard Barholomew, Hugh Felio, Burton Rounds, Jerry Banfield, Seniors; and Arno d Rothstein '60.

The Sigma Lambdians painted the Greek letters of their fraternity on Greek Rock at the site.

The trips of Potter Club, Sigma Marie Dettmer and Joseph Szarek, ture me with their scoops from left, they are: Donald Rice, Joseph Szarek, Leo LeGault, Robert Bishop, Lambda Sigma, and Kappa Delta who have inspected the campsite.





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rollments, and new government. By

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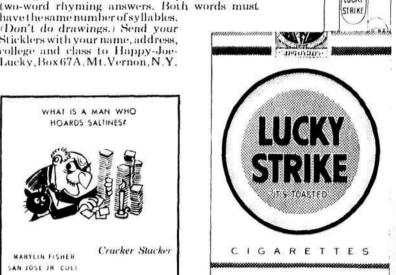


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State College News



Christmas Weekend Opens With Assembly Today; Groups To Compete In SCA Sing Sunday Evening



James Loricchio '58, President of Kappa Beta, returns the trophy to Arlene Murphy '58 and Ronald Short '59, Co-Chairmen of the Christ- she asks him for a house.

Sororities Conclude Rushing With Annual Formal Dinners be presented in Draper 349 at 7:30 In October this organization also St. Luke," "Lo, Now a Rose 'Ere

mas Sing. Kappa Beta won the Christmas Sing last year.

The them: for Kappa Delta's Formal Dinner is "Through the Look- Psi Gamma

ner, Co-chair nen are Arline Leaning lors, are Decorations Co-chairenen. and Winitred Young, Juniors. Phi Delta

Carole Altic and Dolores Havens,

succeeding Christmas vacation.

ates who are on the Dean's List and the Dean's office before Friday. cin the third sorority.

will hold their Formal Dinners as a "Beta Zeta Heaven" is the tradi- star of the Comedie Francais, will of the NYSTA, who spoke on the clas," "The First Christmas," Barconclusion to rushing. The dinners tional theme of the sorority's For- portray the leading role. will be held from 7 until 11 p.m. mal Dinner. Grace Palmisano '59

'Christmas in the Chi Sig Castle" and Barbara MacDonald '58. Baris the theme of the secority's din- bara Thiele and Kaye Harris, Jun- 1958 have been secreted to represent. The Senjors who have been honor- Willard Gillette, Ronald Grayes, Sal-

Sigma Phi Sigma

Juniors, are Co-chairmen for the theme for the Sigma Phi Sigma For- by the student body. Phi Delta Forma Dinner The mal Dinner with Susan Goldfarb theme for the evening is "Phi Delta and Donna Weshner, Juniors, as

Vacation Notice The theme for the Sigma Alpha Formal Dimer is "Oriental Gar- Christmas Party For Orphans; Oscar E. Lanford, Dean of the den." Irene Pogonowsky '59 is Genlation concerning attendance on the days immediately preceding and succeeding Christmas vacation.

A complete list of bids from each sorority must be in the office of the

Dean of Weinen by 9 a.m. on Mon- The men of Sayles Hal will enter- the children, who will be trans-Christmas recess begins at 11:50 day. On the same day all rushees tain thirty-six orphans from Saint ported to the dormitory by residents am on Friday, December 20. Classes shall have their preferences in the Catherine's Home at a Christmas for the party. will resume on Monday, January 6, Dean's office by 12:35 p.m. Formal party tomorrow at the dormitory, bids will be sent to the rushees according to John Yager '59, Sayles Santa Claus All students, except undergradu-through student mail on Tuesday. Hall President.

graduate students with an average If a rushee does not receive a bid Christmas Party of 3.5 for the preceding semester, from her first preference but does Residents of the dormitory have are required to attend all classes receive one from her second, she completed decorating the lower ance as Santa Claus to distribute include questions on subjects which on Friday, December 20, and Mon- will be obligated to join the second lounge for the party, with a fourday. January 6. Any student who is sorority. If she does not receive a teen foot Christmas tree as the cenunable to attend classes on these bid from her first or second choice, ter of attraction. days must secure an excuse from but does from her third, she must Party games and Christmas carols first one of this kind held at Sayles students who have received the

Music Council Presents Christmas Concert; Organizations Vie For Traditional Trophy

A weekend of Christmas music will begin today in Page Hall at 1 p.m. as Music Council presents its Annual Christmas Concert. The Christmas Sing, a yearly event sponsored by the Student Christian Association, will be held at Page Auditorium on Sunday evening at 6:45 p.m. The concert will feature the State College Orchestra directed by Charles F. Stokes, Professor of Music, in the first presentation, LeRoy Anderson's "Christmas Fantasy." Women's Chorus ,under the direction of Karl A. B. Peterson, Associate Professor of Music, and accompanied by Barbara Sampler '59, will sing "Wolcum Yole," "A Snow Legend," "Lullaby on Christmas Eve," and "Sleigh Ride," "Fanfare for Christmas Day," "Praise Ye the Lord of Hosts," "The Sleigh," and "Christmas Day" will be sung by the Collegiate Singers also under the direction of Peterson and accompanied by Marceline Waggoner and George Harris, Sophomores. This performance will mark the first appearance of the Collegiate Singers this season.

Group Presents Christmas Film. French Movie

In keeping with the Christmas spirit, the International Film Group will present two holiday films, announces Beverly Rahn '58, Presi-

dent.

Tonight in Draper 349 at 7 p.m. and again at 8:40 p.m., "Miracle on 34th Street" will be shown. The

New Officers

Ward French, Director of the Albany Conservatory of Music, will make their decisions for the top five finalists while the Collegiate Singers, Edmund Gwenn, Admission is twen-

Christmas Film about a divorcee who is in charge the program for the year. They will Professor of English, will present of the Macy parade. Her daughter, have a short questionnaire before the trophy to the winner of the played by Natalie Wood, dislikes the business meeting to help them Christmas sing living in an apartment. Even though decide what activities will be intershe does not believe in Santa Claus, esting to most people. You are in-

Thursday, the tax sponsored division of IFG will present a Christ-mas bonus to all the students. Ad-ization, a forum composed of off-mission is free! The French master piece, "Children of Paradise," will experiences in teaching. struggling French actors in the mid sponsored Dr. Nathen Kullman, As- Blooming," Raymie Sepe '59; Com-19th century. Jean-Louis Barrault, sistant to the Executive Secretary muters' Club, "Jolly Old St. Nich-

film stars John Payne, Maureen York State Teachers Association will directed by Peterson, sing their O'Hara, Natalie Wood, and co-stars hold its third meeting Monday at lowing the announcement of the 3 p.m. in Room 111.

The purpose of this meeting is to ter the top three have been an-"Mirac'e on 34th Street" is a story elect officers and to begin planning nounced Frances Colby, Associate vited to come with ideas as to what

Arlene Murphy '58 and Ronald Short '59, Co-Chairmen of the annual Student Christian Association Christmas Sing, state that chairmen of other committees include: Terry Bell '58, Programs; Joyce Sandige '59, Ushers; Dick Esner '59, Decorations; Ronald Short, Arrangements; and Wilhelma Burton '60, Publicity. Sororities, fraternities, organizations and group houses on campus will sing their

first songs. The judges, Edith Wallace, Chairman of the Latin Department, Ruth Wasley, Milne Supervisor of Languages, Mrs. Joseph McCullen, well known composer and plano teacher, and Ed-

> judges' decisions the live finalists will present their second songs. Af-

The organizations, their songs, and their song leaders are: Alpha Pi Alsuch a professional group could do pha, "The Innkeeper's Carol," for its members and for the college. Jones '58; Beta Zeta, "Hail We the mission is free! The French master- campus teachers talked about their a Torch, Jeanette Isabella," "Christ Child Divine," Nancy Rishel '60;

Thirty Seniors To Represent Albany State mad Dinner is "Through the Looking Gass" Ca-chirm in for the evening ar Cornine Marro '59 and evening ar Cornine Marro '59 and sussaime Russel '58. Psi Gamma The theme for the Psi Gamma Formal Dinner is 'Heather in the Highlands." Entertainment CoHighlands." Entertainment Co-

Thirty members of the Class of Who's Who Students in American Universities Bishop, Robert Bosomworth, Mary Kopecek.

Men Of Sayles Hall Sponsor

State College in Who's Who Among ed are: Ronald Alexander, Robert ly Harter, Richard Kendall, Robert and Colleges. This national honor Bradley, Frieda Cohen, Paul Dam- Also selected were: Lorraine Koz-"Women Rule the World" is the was awarded to nominees selected mer. Barbara DeFrancis. Marie lowski, Eileen Lalley, Marilyn Leach,

Dettmer, Warren Dunham, David Carlton Maxson, Sheila Monahan, Nancy Monteau, Donald Rice. Susanne Russell, Lloyd Seymour, John Stefano, Frank Swiskey, Joseph Szarek, Jack Tate, Dukene Zervas.

Over Quota Although the quota for State Col-

lege is twenty-nine students, thirty were nominated by the college and all were accepted for Who's Who. Original nominations to Student Association were made by Student Senate and voted upon by absentee

Who's Who Among Students in Each child from the home will American Universities and Colleges have a student host, and a Sayles will contain a section entitled "To-Hall resident will put in an appear- morrow's Leaders Speak." This will

Who's Who maintains an employ-Money for the party, which is the ment agency for the benefit of those have been scheduled to entertain Hall, was donated by the residents. honor.