Notices

The Spring Recess for regular session courses will begin at 11:50 a.m. on Friday, March 9, 1962. Film to Students Classes will resume at 8 a.m. on Monday, March 19, 1962.

nesses are to be reported to the program March 23. Medical Office not later than Fri- The film was made at the Uni-men.

excuses from the Deans of Stu- ing, cultural and hospitality cendents. These excuses must be ob- ter.

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and Sandra Kehoe, freshmen.

Budgets

All budgetary organizations under the control of Student Association must submit their 1962-63 budget to Marcia English, Minister of Finance, today. If these budgets are not turned in, they must be by March 19, or the organization will have the same budget as last year.

suppression

Editor's Note: "suppression is playing with the Primer this week.

Campus Commission

Services Committee and Campus Commission will have a joint meeting on Tuesday, March 20, in Brubacher. If there are any specific problems which students feel should be brought up at this meeting, they are asked to get in touch with a member of either commit-

Biology Club

At the last Biology Club meeting officers were elected for the 1962 school year. They are: Joanna Burger, President; Lee Packman, Vice - President; Judy Janowicz, Secretary Treasurer and Irene Wister. Historian.

Primer announces that Steve Levine '65 did the photography in the Winter issue of the magazine.

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Fraternity Jewelry

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87 ROBIN STREET Corner of Robin and West 35 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

IFG to Show College Union

versity of Wisconsin and shows the Psi Gamma Students may request individual Wisconsin Union as a social, din-

ner for Union committee members. Bessie Baker '61.

Three delegates from State have been selected by Residence Counshop and installing art exhibitions.

Bradley, Micki Ehrenkonig, Bobbi Tanzman. cil to attend the regional conven- The camera also moves back- Evansburg, Donna Kent, Barbara Pledged to the sorority were freshmen tion of the Intercollegiate Associa- stage in the Union to show students Kettle, Mary Lewis, Mary Anne Myra Levine '63, and Heni Lentz, Sigma Alpha tion of Women Students at Penn producing the operetta, "Bitter- Pres. Dorothy Tomes, Barbara Bruni Miller and Arlene Weiner. President Doris Williams '62. State University on the weekend sweet," surveys the kitchens where Watson, Dorothy Watson, Lee Liss, freshmen.

Grastorf '64, Beverly Hoesterey each day, and records the page- and Marlene Young, freshmen, evening for Alpha Pi Alpha. antry of the annual Beefeaters din- Pledged Monday evening was Gamma Kappa Phi

Sigma Phi Sigma

Students are required to attend a color-sound film documenting announces that the following girls '62, announces that the following were the following freshmen: Barclasses on March 9 and March 19. the part a college union often have been initiated into the sor- people were initiated Sunday: Joan bara Allison, Ann Caldwell, Kotchie Students may be excused from the plays in higher education, will be ority: Linda Berry, Roberta Starr Arcuri, Barbara Meade, Sally Geary, Betsy Gould, Carole Harabove rule if they are undergrad- shown to Student Senate and Mys- and Jeanne Kallar, Sophomores, Smith, Sue Falkenback, Rie Duden- vey, Sue McAleavey, Jan Mattick, uate on the Dean's List, graduate kania at the March 21 Senate meet- and Louise Calisto, Joyce Judson, hausen, Dianne Selwood, Mary Sylvia Pennacchia, Angie Renzi, students with an average of 3.5 for ing. I.F.G. will show the film to Lisa Gold, Bonnie King, Mary Ann Margaret Welker, Carolyn Brown, Ruth Siegel and Marcia Tabone. the previous semester or ill. Ill- the student body with its regular Wentzel. Carolyn Schmall, Sandra Pat Conway, Elaine Valentino, Phi Delta Kehoe and Ann Quartararo, fresh- Margaret Goodwin, Carol Darby,

Arlene Roth and Mary Jane Yanko, girls were initiated Sunday: Jeanne Boren, Martha Davin, Bobbie Fratained before the date of absence. The movie camera caught scenes Juniors were initiated Sunday. Bolt, Helene Geduld, Phyllis Gold, zita, Norma Guest, Loretta Gustania and Mary Jane Yanko, Bolt, Helene Geduld, Phyllis Gold, zita, Norma Guest, Loretta Gustania and Mary Jane Yanko, Bolt, Helene Geduld, Phyllis Gold, zita, Norma Guest, Loretta Gustania and Mary Jane Yanko, Bolt, Helene Geduld, Phyllis Gold, zita, Norma Guest, Loretta Gustania and Mary Jane Yanko, Bolt, Helene Geduld, Phyllis Gold, zita, Norma Guest, Loretta Gustania and Mary Jane Yanko, Bolt, Helene Geduld, Phyllis Gold, zita, Norma Guest, Loretta Gustania and Mary Jane Yanko, Bolt, Helene Geduld, Phyllis Gold, zita, Norma Guest, Loretta Gustania and Mary Jane Yanko, Bolt, Helene Geduld, Phyllis Gold, zita, Norma Guest, Loretta Gustania and Mary Jane Yanko, Bolt, Helene Geduld, Phyllis Gold, zita, Norma Guest, Loretta Gustania and Mary Jane Yanko, Bolt, Helene Geduld, Phyllis Gold, zita, Norma Guest, Loretta Gustania and Mary Jane Yanko, Bolt, Helene Geduld, Phyllis Gold, zita, Norma Guest, Loretta Gustania and Mary Jane Yanko, Bolt, Helene Geduld, Phyllis Gold, zita, Norma Guest, Loretta Gustania and Mary Jane Yanko, Bolt, Helene Geduld, Phyllis Gold, zita, Norma Guest, Loretta Gustania and Mary Jane Yanko, Bolt, Helene Geduld, Phyllis Gold, zita, Norma Guest, Loretta Gustania and Mary Jane Yanko, Bolt, Helene Geduld, Phyllis Gold, zita, Norma Guest, Loretta Gustania and Mary Jane Yanko, Bolt, Helene Geduld, Phyllis Gold, zita, Norma Guest, Loretta Gustania and Mary Jane Yanko, Bolt, Helene Geduld, Phyllis Gold, zita, Norma Guest, Loretta Gustania and Mary Jane Yanko, Bolt, Helene Geduld, Phyllis Gold, zita, Norma Guest, Loretta Gustania and Mary Jane Yanko, Bolt, Helene Geduld, Phyllis Gold, zita, Norma Guest, Loretta Gustania and Mary Jane Yanko, Bolt, Helene Geduld, Phyllis Gold, Zita, Norma Guest, Loretta Gustania and Mary Jane Yanko, Bolt, Helene Geduld, Phyllis Gold, Zita, Norma Guest, Loretta Gustania and Mary Jane Yanko, Bolt, Helene Gedu of new students arriving on the campus and attending the Union Helen Vanderbilt. Ginny Morgan lentz. Linda Kaufman. Kat hy lin, Kate LeRoy, Erika Lietz, Mary London Review of the Computation of the Compu Residence Council

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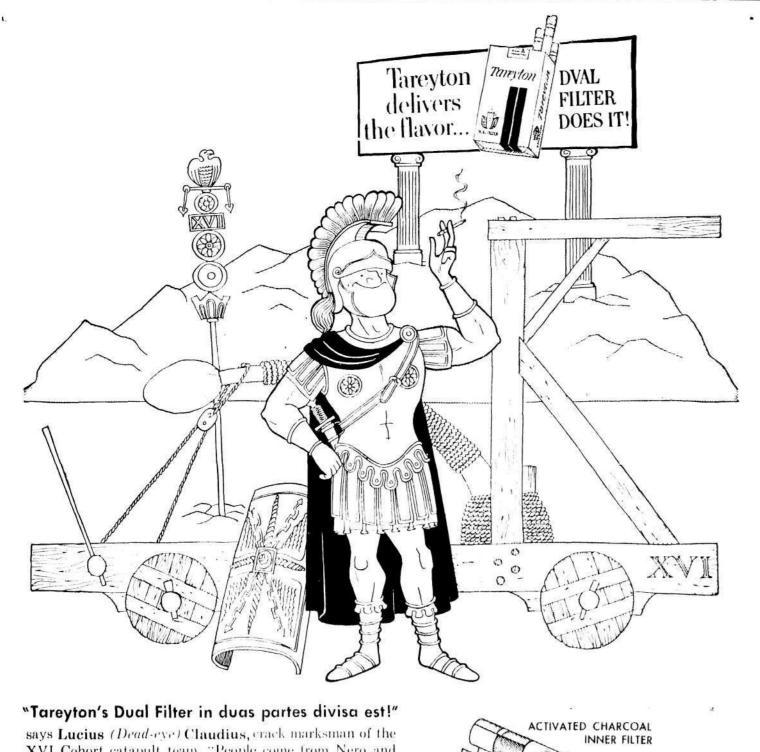
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of March 19-21. They are Penny 6,000 to 8,000 meals are prepared Beverly Smith, Karen Rockwell A coffee hour was held Monday Holly Brewster, Linda Blanchard,

"Living Room of the University," Kappa Delta
President, Frances Cicero '62, President, Mary Ann Di Ruscio was initiated Sunday. Also initiated

Sally Jones '62, President, an-Dianne Konight and Ila Nusshaum. nounces that the following girls were initiated: Mary Ellen Bren-

announces that Joanne Heller '63, Penny Bishop, Nancy Hagar, Mary Anne Suss, Carol Vito and Helen Meg Smoyer '62, Vice-President, Meserole, freshmen, were initiated.



XVI Cohort catapult team. "People come from Nero and far for Tareyton," says Dead-eye. "Vero, Tareyton's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Try a pack and see why the whole gang in the cohort is forum."





Dr. Guthrie

To Address

State Group

ical program to be presented.

classes and other interested stu-

man Genetics and Molecular Dis-

cases." A luncheon and social hour

by held during the afternoon.

Basis of Human Behavior."

Dr. Guthrie

tollow the lecture.

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ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1962

Three Classes Slate Banquets; Juniors Feature Dean Thorne

dinner will be featured including and lead the singing. The Class lobster newburgh, a variety of of 1963 Alma Mater will conclude meats and five cheese dishes. the program.

the College, will distribute the class Restaurant has extended a special rings to the Juniors. Dr. Clifton invitation to the class to remain Thorne, Dean of Men, will be the for an evening of dancing. There principal speaker; Ellen C. Stokes, will be no minimum charge for

have been invited. Committee Heads Arrangements for the parquet receive their rings on Monday from

Smith; Entertainment, Caroll Col- their banquet on Saturday evening way; and Tickets, Mary Alice at Herbert's Chairman of the Lynaugh. The Master of Cere- event is Pat Pezzulo, Vice-Presi-The State College Theta Gamma monies will be Howard Woodruff, dent of the Class. The guest speak bapter of Beta Beta Beta, Na The entertainment for the even or is Mr. William Dumbleton, Astional Biological Society, founded ing will feature a series of skits sistant Professor of English in 1922, will present Dr. Robert and various acts by Gail Wackerow. Other committee heads are: Je Gashrie of the Department of Pedi- and Jean Tully. The special high- Millard, Chaperones; Monica Caulareas of the University of Buffalo light of the evening will include a fielf. Special Arrangements: Geor on Thursday and Friday of next program of group singing with gine Altamore, Tickets; Fran Har

Other chairmen include: Publicity,

On Thursday at noon, Dr. Guthrie SA Outlines dents and faculty members in Policy Changes

hoping to revitalize Student Gov- Bob Luczynski; Tickets, Sally An installation of the Theta Gam-ernment. Their goals include the Smith; Chaperones, Maggie Man-An installation of the Theta Gam-ernment. Their goals include the Smith; Chapterones, Maggie Man-ma Chapter of Beta Beta Will participation of as many people, sion; Publicity, Liz Honnett; and One Act Plays take place at 6.15 p.m. that eve- outside the elected and appointed Invitations. Sue Falkenback ming at Herbert's Restaurant, fol-positions, as possible. It is hoped towed by an address, "Biological that the inclusion of these people that the inclusion of these people will facilitate and speed Govern- Hans Kohn On Friday, March 30, the lecture, ment action.

Guthrie obtained his M.S. details of the programs. President 1942 and his M.D. and Ph.D. at the on the fact that detail work should University of Minnesota in 1945 and be accomplished in the various re

teriology at the University of Kan-Cabinet positions. There will no past longer be any figure head posts. Born in Prague in 1891, Professor posed of Al Bright, Bradley Fol

phenylketonuria in infants. He was "expert" advisers to the President by the Russians during World War and Jordan Davis and Harry Guy, sited for his discovery in the Janu- Student Government is currently I, he spent five years in Turkestan freshmen the Theta Gamma Chapter are open. They must be open so that salem.

one Ronald Culver, Lawrence Ed- of his constituents. wards, Daniel Linkie, Marlene Become familiar with your stu-School of Social Research in New "The Sandbox" by Edward Albee General faculty advisor is Mr. shelmandine, and Joy Whitmore, dent government, and your repre. York and in 1934 became Professor will be directed by Bonnee Scott Anthony Salatino of the College Seniors. Joanna Burger, Glenn sentatives. Talk with them when of Modern European History at '62. Appearing in the cast will be music department. Dr. Harold Champagne, Patricia Herman, you can, criticize when you are Smith College. Currently he is Pro-Frances Berbary '62, Ian Leet '64, Storey of the Physics department Pasquale Iorlano, Edward McAllis- able and informed. Try to criticize fessor of History at the College of and Eugenia Rusinko, Harry Guy, is faculty technical advisor. Mr. ter, Stuart Nicholson, Karen Rot- constructively. If you're a man of the City of New York. haupt, Irene Wister, and Augusta action, pitch in and help on the He has lectured at many colleges. Tryouts for the second series of Albany, a licensed technician, is spellman, Juniors; and Kenneth committees. Who knows? Next and universities across the coun four one act plays will be held on prepared to professionally install Falvo, Judith Janowicz, and Kris- year, you might be running for a try. In 1959 he lectured in Africa March 29 and 30 at 7:30 p.m. in all the necessary radio station

The Class of 1963 will hold its periods. Various other songs me-Junior Ring Banquet tomorrow morable to the class will be sung, evening at 6:30 at Herbert's Res- and the evening's special guest, taurant. A deluxe smorgasbord Walt Peters, will play the piano

Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of Following the banquet, Herbert's

Dean of Women, will also be a speculass members. cial guest. Chaperones for the Juniors must pay the balance banquet are Dr. Ralph B. Kenney, due on their rings today from Professor of Education, and Mrs. 9 - 2:30 when the representative Kenney, and Douglas Penfield, In- from the Dieges and Clust Ring structor of Mathematics. The Mys- Company will be here. This is the kania members of the Class of 1960 only time when payment will be accepted. If people ordering rings

are in charge of the class officers 11 · 2 in the lower peristyle.

Sophomore Banque. Ron Richley: Programs, Sharon The Class of 1964 will also hold

sick for Guthrie will visit the songs from the class skits of both ris, Programs; and Libby Stroud Here and take part in the biolog- freshman and Sophomore Rivalry Entertainment

Freshman Banquet

be given tomorrow from 6-9 p.m. March 27 at 7 p.m. in Brubacher. at the Sheraton Ten Eyck Hotel The College Radio Station was Dr. L. Walter Schultz, Director of granted \$2,000 at the March 7 tential audience of the station is Admissions, will be the guest meeting of Senate. The station, un- 1,300 students.

Committee heads include: Enterwith guests from other colleges will The present SA executives are tainment, Sam Cole; Programs, A D To Present in half during the afternoon having to ravitalize Student Cov. Bob. Luczynskie Tickets, Sally

A Biochemical Evolution, Micro-biology, and the Cancer Problem," accomplishment of more detail To Give Talk 291

will be open to interested biology work in committees outside the

"The New Nations and the New Aristophanes' "The Clouds," diand chemistry students in Draper Senate meetings. It is imperative U.N." is the title of a lecture to be rected by Anne Smith 62, with WSCA intends to contribute to that Senate meetings be used pri-marily for initiating action rather given by Professor Hans Kohn of James Haenlin '63, as Assistant the students' activities of State by the College of the City of New to the Director. The cast includes, broadcasting 35 hours a week of than attempting to carry out the York today at one p.m in Page Richard Nottingham and Pat varied for Guinrie animatica are devans in the program the University of Maine in Condojani placed great emphasis Forum of Politics. All students Jim Haenlin, Juniors; Samuel Sing: faction of the listener as the pri-

He has taught at many promin ble for anyone who has interest in some to be one of the world's out hoe freshmen end colleges and universities in the working with Senate Committees to standing authorities on the history Harriet Berbary '63 will direct events, live dramatics, concerts, I mited States and has held a chair- do so. All you have to do is ask. of nationalism. He has spoken it Act III. Scene I of Lorca's "Blood" and other special events. enanship in the Department of Bacs. There is to be a modification of State College several times in the Wedding. She will be assisted by People working on the radio state.

Dr. Gathrie recently made news All Cabinet members will be ac- Kohn earned his degree of Doctor lenshee and Rosita Palabay, Junthe national scene by his distrively working in their areas of of Law at the German University fors. Ian Leet, Lillian Schmidt, announcing, and technical aspects covery of a test for the detection of special interest, as well as being there. After being taken prisoner and Robert Willower, Sophomores

January graduates); James Cat-may be able to reflect the views of the Institute of National Education. He lectured at the New

time Perryman, Sophomores position in Student Government and the Middle East



A Look Into The Future

WSCA to Start Operations: Group to Meet Tuesday

By BILL ALEXANDER

The first general meeting of the der the call letters WSCA, will be new College Radio Station Com- a closed circuit, carrier current The freshman class banquet will mittee will be held on Tuesday. AM radio station broadcasting

The first play is an adaptation of

and Mary Temple '65

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throughout the dormitories. The po-

The station can be received within the dorms by both standard AM plug-in radios and any portable radios. Contrary to information submitted to the Senate, port-The first series of Advanced able sets will pick up the signal. Dramatics plays will be presented The station will be set up as a on Tuesday and Wednesday even non-commercial, non-profit, student nings at 8 o'clock in Richardson operated organization supported by Student Association funds.

er and Gloria Avner, Sophomores; mary goal. Some eventual goals sponsible committees It is possi. Doctor Kohn is considered by and Robert Judd and Sandra Ke include the broadcasting of live

> Albert Bright '63 The east is come tion may specialize in such widely varying fields as programming,

membership on the WSCA staff and students Initiated students who will be initiated into Students who will be students who will be initiated into Students who will be initiated into Students who will be students who will be students who will be students who will be students who w rected by Inga Goetze '63. The Tuesday's meeting, should contact east includes Dick Rogers, Mike either Bill Alexander '65 (Station Judy Egelston, Esther Kornmehl, the voter can see his representa Professor Kohn came to this Gould, Douglas Ross, and Alan Manager) or Don Allen '63 (Assist-Susan Steinberg and Helen Vogt '62 tive and so that the representative country in 1931 under the auspices Pierce, Juniors; Judy Stone '64, ant Station Manager) through Stu-

and Robert Seider, freshmen. Steve Gould of Seiden Sound, Inc.,

Suggestions Please

Probably one of the biggest problems facing a college student government, in its attempt to attain the position of a truly representative body, is the obtaining of general tunity to express my appreciation student opinion and ideas. Most students are either not to the pledges of Alpha Pi Alpha, informed or have no place to direct their suggestions. This Kappa Beta, and Theta Xi Omega. week our Senate took a step in solving this problem by pro- This group took on the job of movviding a place where interested students may make known ing the old furniture out of the their opinions—they have come up with a student sugges- lower lounge and moving the new tion box!! It is located at the Senate bulletin board near furniture into the lounge. This enthe hallway between Richardson and Husted.

Any "brain storms" or spur-of-the-moment ideas can be quickly jotted down and slipped in the box without the inconvenience of finding a senator or trying to get it in inconvenience of finding a senator or trying to get it in Thanks is also due Don Allen and the newspaper. This suggestion box is not limited to ideas Charlie Baker who were instrupertaining only to Senate, and suggestions concerning any mental in organizing this project. phase of college life can and should be dropped in. We say "Hooray!!" to Senate for this new and much needed innovation, and we hope that everyone will take advantage To The Editor:

Can We Teach What We Are Not Taught?

The State College at Albany presently has two principle undergraduate schools: the school of secondary education and the school of liberal arts. Within the school of one would almost think Mr. Clarke secondary education is one department which attempts to was writing a parody, or satire, prepare college students to teach high school English. The or what have you. I am outraged field of high school English includes many areas, one of that such a poor proofreading job HATS OFF

information, ideas, and attitudes to the public, include the critic's critic has scored no press the mass opinion of State's student body in a constructive man newspapers, magazines, radio, television and films. Unfortunately State College offers no course in mass media. How can we as English teachers be expected to spend several weeks teaching a mass media unit when we ourselves have had no such instruction since high school days? The To The Editor: argument that daily contact with mass communications I would like to clarify your hasty produce free cokes, make sounds like Frank Sinatra and Bobby Darm provides sufficent knowledge is not much more valid than editorial, "Perennial Parking Prob- manufacture considerate little men dressed in white who spill contents." the argument that our daily contact with books makes ed literature courses unnecessary.

For years the college has offered numerous English courses which are too limited or too advanced to be used as anything except background material for the high school courses students will some day teach. Why can't there also be just one course on the important topic of mass communications, a topic we will actually be teaching? Surely there must be one professor who is well-informed enough to teach fall the men on the Maintenance LESS PUBLICITY—THEN WHO KNOWS such a course.

who would like to take the course. It could be valuable walks and parking fields for you Where else can one receive a meal (quite superior to the everyteen right now to students who are participating in such activ- to use and that they receive no dinner) for half price? Speakers and entertainment provide for every ities as student government, State College News, Pedago- extra pay for this work? gue, International Film Group, Press Bureau, Frosh Hand- The field was cleared as com- sublime book, and communication committees.

Yet, great as the need is, we may never see a mass me-but because of student cars which Glad to see you are all back after that tremendous vacation dia course unless students fight for it. Write letters to the had thoughtlessly been let there great to have that ten day break, but all of our friends are now down editor, write or talk to the administration, discuss it with fewer the entire field without plow stop light poles and sleeping and eating in the hoose gow with the stop light poles and sleeping and eating in the hoose gow with the stop light poles and sleeping and eating in the hoose gow with the stop light poles. faculty members, and encourage fellow students to help.

perience of any high school teacher, of any liberal arts stu- spaces which are being lost, per-knee deep mud has made us take the Albany High by pass to rest dent, and, in fact, of any college student. In an age which haps you should look to the stu-the flusted entrance and adding to our delight, professors are atthe mass media dominates why aren't college students and dents who are consistent in their by considering not assigning five mid semesters in one day. Now to the high school students they will teach be given more op- thoughtless and careless parking we are back from the vacation we know the rest served it courses portunity to learn about the purposes, functions, structures, and impacts of the agencies which are influencing unstead of the Maintenance Staff, and that the home front is lively now OVERWHELMED tures, and impacts of the agencies which are influencing their lives so much?



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Communications

I would like to take this opporabled us to arrange the new fur-W. H. McKinnon

The article published in this week's State College News shows an appalling lack of knowledge on the part of the writer. From the obscure title Cacoethus Something, which by the way I looked up and it has a disgusting meaning, to the last sentence "poorly wrote, the author constantly contradicts was done, and though there may

Sincerely,

The snow plowing was only half done. Obviously the plow operators were in a hurry; but through their lackadasical fashion of cleaning the lot, twenty to thirty car spaces have been lost.

pletely as possible two weeks ago. LOVE THOSE SPRING VACATIONS

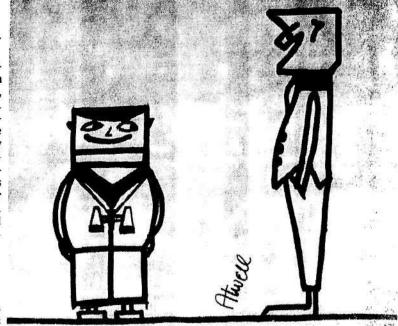
NEWS to Seek New Members

rently conducting a campaign for of State's communication system.

Students are reminded that experience is not necessary. Mem bers of any class, any major de-

Linda McCloud and Mary Lou-Damoth, freshmen, are in charge EDITOR IN CHIEF of the campaign. They will conreature Editor tact those people who expressed te Estion interest on Activities Day, Still FRIDAY, MARCH 23 Associate Editor dent who did not sign up then 1 00 p.m. Hans Kohn A state Esting and would like to work on the SATURDAY, MARCH 24 Business-Advertising Editor paper should contact them or come 6 00 p.m. Junior and Sophomore Banquets Basiles - A ivertising Ed to paper substitution into the News office, room 5 in 6.30 p.m. Freshman Banquet

> N Y, to help proofread the paper at the printer's. The Hudson Regis THURSDAY, MARCH 29 12 noon Dr Robert Guthrie



"Ah, the first sign of spring."

Common - Stater

"We think as we do mainly because other people think so."

To the past Common Staters who performed so diligently domain. The mass media, or those agencies which transmit be a bit of good Fielding present the past semester: We realize that it is a laborious undertaking to hits, no runs, and countless er ner, but we will try our utmost to comform to the tradition standards of past Common Staters. To quote the S.A. boss, "No promises," bewe will try to do our best. P.S. We enjoy receiving comments. pecially the poison pen letter type and then down with 43 more bear-EVENTUALLY WE'D LIKE TO SEE

1. At least fifty new vending machines in the cafeteria when lem" in a recent paper which stat- and decorate the walls with nice little signs(?).

2. An occasional 1.F.C. meeting on Wednesday nights. 3. Less feather-bedding of the Broom Pushers Union and use of butt cans in the halls of State.

4. Professors who don't rage when we enter class late after in long hike from Central. (Rumor has it that the social studies depart ment will be devouring Mike's sub sandwiches when the movable subwalk is installed to our next annex.)

5. A good turnout at all Greek open houses, more participation at Are you aware that after a snow-kid's games, and sisters who rise early to clean house on Saturda-

Staff of State College are often Where, oh, where are the posters of the Jackets and Devils There should certainly be no problem finding students out all night on plows clearing the experienced Gremlins have learned that publicity is the key to successful. lent programs. Why don't you attend; believe the Stater, the

intellectual colleagues at the state's expense. Meanwhile back at the state's expense. A knowledge of mass media should be part of the ex- As to the twenty to thirty car ole State the torrential rains have begun, cutting campus through the

> We're jumping up and down, clapping our hands, and story lect in anticipation of hearing the first broadcast of WSCA Rewas cut when our legislators appropriated coms for the wallcommittee, whose capable leadership has performed a task which be been unsuccessful for the past three years. It has been drawn be attention that to put the show on the road D.J.s, news easters and account nical engineers are needed. Before vacation Senate took two fi-The State College News is cur needed tablespoons of geritol which finally revitalized the tirest ober ? OF THE WEEK

Will the Greek pledges ever return?

College Calendar

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SUNDAY, MARCH 25 Mr. K. Hooz-oft of Gary Shart.

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Senate

Group Sees Student Union Film, Resumes Clinic for Next Week Tuition Poll, Restores Camp Committee The eleventh annual merchaning Procedure and Problems." The eleventh annual merchaning Procedure and Problems." Camp Committee The eleventh annual merchaning Procedure and Problems." Applied Industrial Sales On

It will be conducted again next will be Gail Wackerow '63. week and all students who have not filled out a questionnaire are ered to do so.

Finance Committee as a result of an accident. Recent will be held soon.

ed to order by President Steve insurance plan with the same bene- needs either "a shot in the arm fessor of merchandising and advi- 3:00 p. m. Robert R. O'Neill. a Student Union Board film. The present program, A plan to cover recommendations were discussed film explained the University of summer session students will go and these will be presented next Wisconsin's Union in 1953. The into effect this year. The fee will week at a meeting with members The Clinic provides future teach. Thursday, March 29 Studen: Union plans for our new be paid at the day of registration of the administration. Campus ers with an opportunity to benefit 11:00 a. m. Mr. Edmund F. Stoll, The Tutton Committee reported President Condojani announced tee.

the results of the recent tuition his remaining appointments. John Resignation

'wo insurance policies for next To fill her former position, Libby and John Tyo '64. year. In Joe Laden's policy, no Stroud '64 was appointed Tuition. A new policy with budgets was of appearance

Tareyton delivers

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says Publius (Boom Boom) Aurelius, Coliseum croxd-

Says Boom Boom. "Tareyton is one filter eigarette that

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Camp Board

opinions to Camp Board and bring Room 147. Due to the resignation of Dale to Senate news of what Camp June DeVore of Ballston Spa, Harvester Company. Syracuse, Van Epps from Senate, Sue Mur. Board is doing. Members of this Vice President of the Distributive New York. "Inter-Relationship of phy '61 was appointed Finance committee are Bob Briggs '62, Ron Education Club, announces that the Industrial and Marketing Re-Finance Committee explained Committee Chairman in his place. Richley '63, Bob Fairbanks '64 following people will speak and search.

provisions are made for doctor's Committee Chairman. A Junior explained. After first being re- Monday, March 26 calls and medication unless needed Class Senate replacement election ceived by the President and Vice 11.00 a. m. Mr. Jeff Davis, Morn-President of Student Association ing Radio Announcer at WOKO, Friday, March 30 figures show that hospitalization Services Committee recently and the Minister of Finance, the "Sales Promotion via Radio." has not been the major portion of met with Campus Commission to budgets will be presented to ind. Tuesday, March 27 payments. Laden's plan benefits work on Common school problems. vidual Senate committees for dis- 11:00 a. m. Mr. Charles Adalian, only a few students at the expense. The main topic discussed was cussion. The final reading and vote Buyer for McManus and Riley Moving Up Day. It was suggested will take place on the Senate floor Stores in Albany, New York. "Buy-

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Club Plans Merchandising

tributive Education Club at State ing Analyst, Industrial Sales Op-University College at Albany will eration Division at General Elec-Before Senate was officially call- Senate accepted Art Kapner's by Dean Thorne that this tradition cording to Reno S. Knouse, pro- York. "Industrial Sales Research." be held the week of March 26. Ac- tric Company, Schenectady, New sor to the club, the theme for this Assistant Director of Sales Trainyear will be "Meeting the Chal-ing, Bahr Manning Company, "In-

from the first-hand experience and Retaling Advertising Manager of training of outside leaders in the the Times-Union and Knickerpoll. Less than 30% of the student Lilga '64 is the new Minister of A Senate Camp Board Committhem to become cognizant of the Part they Play in Advertising.' merchandising field, and permits bocker News, "Newspapers: The body had responded. Because of Recreation. The Student Associatee was restored. This committee latest trends and current practices 12:00 p. m. Mr. George Fuda, the poor showing, it was Senate's tion Parliamentarian will be Pat will meet with Camp Board and being employed in the field. The President of Rayge Display Comopenior that the poll be continued. Conway '65 and the Song Leader Dr. Long. In this way, the Senate clinic will be held in the merchan- pany. "Display Principles." committee can report Senate's dising laboratory in new Draper. 2:30 p.m. Mr. John Salter, District

lists their topics and time schedule 3:00 p. m. Miss Filson, Associate

dustrial Sales Training."

Representative of the International

Director of Professional Models, The Scott School. "Techniques of Personality Development. 11:00 a. m. Mr. Samuel Tabachnek,

Vice President, Trading Port, Inc. "Retaling Principles of a Large Distribution Organization." 2:00 p. m. Mr. Philip Voss, President of Woodward, Voss, and Heve-

nor, Inc. "Techniques of Advertising Research.' 3:00 p. m. Mr. Arthur R. Kapner, The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. "Principles of Insur-

ance Salesmanship. The members of the speakers and arrangements committee are: William Burnett of Valley Stream, Helen T. Arcuri of Albany, Peggy Clowry of Yorkers, Jean Davis of Lakemont, David Jones of Herkimer, and Peggy Jerold of New

Three Schools To Try Yearly Calendar Plan

The State University of New York will experiment with a balanced-year calendar at three of its units next year.

The experiment will begin in the summer of 1963 at Harpur College, the College at New Paltz, and the Agricultural and Technical Institute at Farmingdale.

President Hamilton, in a letter o Gov. Rockefeller, said the Trustees had approved the project as promising means of providing places for a greater number of students through increased utilization of facilities

The plan calls for three semesterlength terms at Harpur and Farmingdale and an academic year of four equal terms at New Paltz

Experiment Follows Study

The Trustees' decision to experi ment with the balanced calendar follows a comprehensive study conducted by Nelson Associates, a White Plams management consultmg firm

Under the three term plan, three freshman classes of equal size will enter the coilege each year. Students will attend college for two consecutive terms and then take a one term vacation. Under the fourquarter plan, four freshman classes of equal size will enter each year They will attend classes for three consecutive terms and then take a one term vacation.

Hamilton Explains

"The effect of this is to make possible a total enrollment of many more full time students than could be accommodated at any one time under the two semester system presently used," said President Hamil-

THE OUT AND OUTSPOKEN VOICES

On Education

Crisis Facing School Aid

Every day an average of 2,750 very existence." The Cardinal said children are added to the list of "If the Federal Government should those who must enter America's favor the public schools and put Let's face it - just about the weekend. A warning to all brandy- St. will be the scene of some very overcrowded public schools. As a an additional tax on us, from only topical thing to write about snifter collectors. Don't get hook-modern entertainment. An experiresult, next year's school enroll- which we would receive no benethis week is the weather. Everyed for two; you may be in a tight

mental production of Frank ment will be 1,000,000 above this fit, then, my friends, it is the even-vear's record of 37,500,000. tual end of our parochial schools." this week is the weather one seems obsessed with the idea. When I asked every person I know w

When the public schools opened 127,000 classrooms; thus, nearly ment flatly prohibits aid to paro1,700,000 more pupils had to be chial schools. It should also be obcrammed into schools not built to when the first Amendwhat I should write this column is always out of books. The study
TRY TRY, which was first prethus about Spring 22222 crammed into schools not built to vious that we cannot permit poli-was, "How about Spring???" handle the increase. This over-tical bickering to prevent urgently To begin, Spring at State means crowding came despite a record neded funds from going to public a combination of two things -72,000 classrooms built during the schools. If we allow narrow mind- weekends and term papers.

money to keep abreast of this ex- in American education. panding school age population; but

similar bill to provide \$2.3 billion in a speech at the College of Medi-

Cardinal Spellman

By BRUCE CLARKE

"Such labored nothing in so

the learned smile.'

the First.

By Pope, Alexander

strange a style

Cacoethes Scribendi

First Amendment last September, they were short It is clear that the First Amend (as I usually do on Tuesday night)

panding school age population; but many have not succeeded. Federal aid to education appears to be the only solution. State Senator Suggests Banning Kennedy's Program President Kennedy is urging a Controversial SUNY Speakers State Senator Suggests Banning Kennedy's Program State Senator Suggests Banning Kennedy's Program President Kennedy is urging a Controversial SUNY Speakers The hand-wavers in the front row have already signed out at least four of the books you want, and the ones you do manage to get have about a half-page of absurd information. TRY TRY may be defined as

Francis Cardinal Spellman im- he believes in freedom of speech, hitting "controversial speakers." mediately called Kennedy's pro-freedom of thought and freedom He has now retreated to the hal-

comprehensive program of Federal The issue of whether or not Senator Hughes replied to Dr. aid to elementary and secondary schools. He has proposed spend-students of a State supported col-Hamilton by calling Dr. Pauling ing \$2.1 billion over the next three lege have the right to hear contro- a leading member of the Com. other things too. Your wool socks temporary American society. years for building schools and for raising teachers' salaries.

Total wool socks temporary American society, and itch. Your old sneaks get so muddy However, as you know you won't that you splurge and get some new be tested on this play, either acade that you splurge and get some new be tested on this play, either acade that you splurge and get some new be tested on this play.

President Kennedy has omitted

State Senator John H. Hughes Hughes does not call Pauling a stead of taking the bus.

(Republican from Onondaga) wants Communist. He states that Pauling

Thomas II. Hamilton, replied that Hughes started his attack by lowed ground of anti-Communism

Poetic Drama, Meatgrinder

By ANNE DUGAN

The

At this time of year, the library dependent weekly, suppression. waits 'til last is sunk.

ed politicians to make Federal aid Have you noticed that girls are with marvelous intentions and pre- able theatre; it is not the impo States and local communities to education an "all-or-nothing" especially friendly after March 20, sented about six or eight book retent "tub-thumping" of dead "lib have attempted to provide enough proposition, we are inviting a crisis and all the butterfly-nets are out quest slips to the librarian (you're erals" whose homilies and proposition, we are inviting a crisis and all the butterfly-nets are out quest slips to the librarian (you're and all the butterny-nets are out quest sups to the librarian (you're verbs are nailed to the stage by the for a "suitable" date for the big really going to do a bang-up job, requirements of "realism." In aren't you)? Tough luck, because fact, it does not even have the

year. He told a press conference "to bar controversial speakers is performing their work. Senator Whoopee!!! I think I'll steal a director, John Velie. The assistant that he would have to oppose Fed. from using facilities of the State Hughes is not against freedom of bicycle one of these days and go to the director, Sandra Velie. Set eral aid to church schools "on University." Senator Hughes' speech; apparently he is against count the crocuses in Washington design, Robert Baker. Lighting.

To Play Sun. By JOHN VELIE

This Sunday at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m., the ancient ballroom of the Kenmore Hotel at 76 North Pearl O'Hara's TRY TRY will be presented in conjunction with a party. all for the benefit of State's in

Cambridge, Massachusetts and lat er at the ARTISTS THEATRE in Have you ever started a paper New York City, is not paraphras

"a candid examination of pre-war Cheer up, because Spring means values and their application to con-

even in the morning. We walk in formance Sunday. The cast: John. Richard Marshall; Violet, Norma

Why Federal Aid?

lucrative employment

critic is regarded as the envious of your criticism closely centered less homely advice poorly wrote. districts pay far more that twice the conservative states righter

bond issues? If the federal gov taxpayers' money going into pri-

parochial bonds are less kusteer

the public in general has of the soap box and search for his stray eritic is a half-crazed Carrie Na ing topic, to regroup his ideas in a mation, but merely attempting can some of the bills in Congress favor. Church schools is at or above the

C. Commission Revitalizes Program Forum Delegates to Attend UN Model General Assembly

Committee **Emphasizes** Regulations

the rules of Campus Commission. This is disturbing to the members of the Commission and all other students who care about the condition of the facilities at State.

The following are the rules which should be followed more closely in the future.

A. COMMONS

1 No eating will be allowed. If any food wrappers or coke cups are found in the Commons, it will be closed for a day. 2. Nothing may be taped or nailed

to the walls of Commons

B. MAILBOX

1. Outside of note must contain name and date 2. General notices may be put up

the permission of Campus Commission 3. Three by five cards are to be

used. C. DRAPER LOUNGE 1. Eating and card playing are not

2. Committee meetings, play rehearsals, or song rehearsals may be held only with the per- thony DiRocco '64, Evelyn Petrick mission of the Dean of Women. '64. Barbara Martin '63, Elaine D. POSTERS

size poster paper. 2. Poster must be approved by len '63.

Campus Commission. 3. Posters should be left in the student responsibility with respect er 110.

E. PARKING LOT 1. The parking lot will be checked

twice each day. 2. Anyone parked without a permit ceive parking tickets. All violablame for the poor conditions. Only tration decision.

garding regulations or penalties make student surroundings a bit should contact Pat Benedetto brighter by painting, having cur-



Pat Benedetto, Sally Van Riper, Bill Leo, and Gretta Beck discuss Campus Commission problems.

Commission Installs Members. on the outside of boxes only with Explains Deeds and Policies By PAT BENEDETTO

Tuesday at 7.15 p.m., the fol-baskets, etc., but unfortunately Agnes Webster; John Strickland Treaty. lowing students were formally accome students have walked away '61 as Jonah Webster; Frank Ryer- State delegates will be briefed by cepted by the Standards of the with the fixtures intended for their son '64 as William Prim; Sam Sing- the press attache of the Union of ampus Commission and the comfort. Don't bother to complain er '63 as Dan Hillboy; James Haen- South Africa's U.N. Mission this Grand Marshal, Pat Benedetto '62: about the loss of facilities if they lin '63 as Father Hogan; Albert afternoon on that country's posi-Andrea Zamorski '64, Harold are taken away-the fault lies with Bright '63 as Harold Webster; and tion on the topics to be discussed Thornhill '63, Ro Petrick '63, An-you-the student body.

Hauser '62, Jim Conklin '63, Mary 1. All posters must be on standard Ruth Butler '63, Carol Blackwell '63, Sandi Barolet '63, and Don Al-

Each student promised to foster Student Personnel Office, Drap to the care of the non-academic facilities of the campus. Following this, a meeting was held with the Senate Services Committee. The condition of the Student

Lounges has been poor during the past semester, and it is time for the or in a way that will keep others student body to realize that they from entering or exiting will re- have no one but themselves to tors will be subject to adminis- with student cooperation can Campus Commission successfully carry out its duties. Campus Com-Individuals will be barred from a mission and Student Government student activity if a total of three would like to see more student rewarnings are acquired in any sin-spect for the college facilities. It is gle semester. Organizations, after disheartening to see food, papers receiving three warnings, will be and cigarette ashes on the floors investigated by Campus Commis- and tables of the Commons, Draper sion. The Commission will decide Lounge and the Cafeteria when on proper penalties for organiza there are trash receptacles and ashtrays within a hand's reach.

Anyone having any questions re Campus Commission has tried to

Nations in New York City today, Members of the State delegation sent the Union of South Africa. **D&A Slates** Spring Play

Judith Insel '63, President of Nancy Altman '63, Legal Commit-Dramatics and Arts Council, an- tee; and Kurt Sydow '64 and Hernounces that the State College The- bert Herzog '65, Economic and Finatre spring production will be Wil- ancial Committee. liam Saroyan's The Beautiful People. Production dates are May 18 Robert McHugh of the Social Stuand 19. Edward J. Mendus, Assisting dies Department. ant Professor of English, will direct the comedy. Assistant to the The General Assembly commit-

Dennis Tuttle '63 as Steve.

A nine-member delegation from Delegation members will serve the Forum of Politics will attend on the six committees of the mock the 1962 Mid-Atlantic Model Gen- General Assembly, representing eral Assembly sponsored by the their country's position on the vari-Collegiate Council for the United ous resolutions under discussion.

tomorrow, and Sunday. The delegation, which will be one of about will serve are: Ross Dunn '63, leadwill serve are: Ross Dunn '64, leadwill serve are: Ross 60 at the conference, will repre- er of the delegation, and Gary Petri '65, Trusteeship Committee; Tony DiRocco '64, Special Political Committee on Angola; Norma Gayer '64 and Marlee Sorenson '64, Administration and Budget Committees; Carolyn Boren '65, Political Committee on Disarmament;

director will be Eugenia Rusinko tees will discuss and vote on such topics as Disarmament, Angola, Members of the cast are Robert Technical Assistance Programs to Willower '64 as Owen Webster; Underdeveloped Areas, Southwest Frances Berbary '63 as Harmony Africa, The Reorganization of the Blueblossom; Mary Temple '65 as Secretariat, and The Antarctica

in the Model General Assembly.



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ALPINE

PARLIAMENT PHILIP MORRIS

Sigma Lambda Sigma Men Obtain and Renovate House Seventeen SLS brothers are now ner, Don Gray, Joe Cardone, Arn

living in their new fraternity old Metzold, Dave Symula, Fay house located at 233 Western Ave. Richardson, Dave. Colburn, and The house was obtained through James Haenlin.

influential grads and a co-operative administration. The building was completely renovated includes the second sec ing the installation of new heating, ager plumbing, and electrical systems. The house has a capacity of 20 The following brothers are now thers

New siding is yet to be added with each room housing two brofiving in the house: Doug Flagg. The brothers of SLS would like

Bob Calimerio, Pete Fisher, Dick to thank all the groups that pre-Middleton, Don Groul, Mare Wies sented the fraternity with houseenburger, Ace McCarthy, Jack Sar- warming gifts. John Tyo's Band nowski. Jim Osterhout, Ted Wis- provided the 400 guests with music

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Thursday, March 29

It would be too presumptuous of

doing little more than exposing my vice own profound ignorance

Amaze the unlearned and make

succeeded, as have many others, in and the sincere but bumbling no theatricks," nor become brutal convert the Indians

tempting to carp his way up the remark. Start fresh with an in would have far fewer run on sen field of loaning money. Interest more afraid, and rightly so, of

Phillistine who forever fails to around it. It is usually convenient. In some ways there are no different bought the bonds, the in comprehend. In any case those to have something worthwhile to ferences. The question can be re-terest money would go into the who embark upon the primrose say. Simply grumbling "I don't solved only if we think of the pur-general tax fund. This would depath of criticism will be eventually like it!" in thirty different ways poses of aid from different levels crease the tax barden. Instead of offered the distasteful choice of be- becomes hypnotic and induces sleep of government ing labeled either a fool or a vil- in the reader. Of course, you can. The purposes of federal aid are to vale concerns it would be used for

critic on how to go about criticiz. hurt me," he soon discovers good guage, what you write in

critic to know into what he or she the mundation of so much "pur but you do critic to know into what he or she is stepping. The cherished image is stepping. The cherished image the public in general has of the soan box and search for his stray.

Another form of proposed federal the lowest level of education in attempt is better than utter resignant to construction of new facilities.

Another form of proposed federal the lowest level of education in attempt is better than utter resignate the construction of new facilities.

destruction for its own sake. The I long to itemize all the pitfalls amplified through public exhibition, struction would involve a Church. John has been that Catholic and "unenlightened" critic is "The awaiting to entrap the unsuspecting and that if most critics realized State question. Obviously, giving other private schools should not Enemy of the People" maliciously neo critic, but, alas, I can not, for how little they really say about money for parochial schools would be discriminated against. The rocking the boat of complacency "Life is short and Art is long" their choosen subject, but how ease the financial burden on the Catholics, as a group, are not in To the intellectually elite the critic Probably the first snare to avoid much they unwittingly say about building of these schools. is an abnoxious malcontent at is that of the trite or hackneyed themselves, the reading public. The controversy arises in the favor of loans Catholics are far

not expect stimulating variety un raise and equalize the level of edu the public good. If the new critic persists with less you have a thorough grasping cation throughout America, to loan. If the various levels of govern "Names will never of the fundamentals of, the lan money at low interest rates for con men are to buy bonds, what pe

ing. However, from personal ex- and ample reasons for the public's. Try not to sacrifice your critiperience, I have the dubious dis unsympathetic stereotype. He will cism in a futile attempt at being tinction of being some sort of au find many of his newly made as elever. You will notice how irritatthority on how not to criticize. Over a stretch of years I have frequent a stretch of years I have frequent a stretch of years I have frequent own vain glorious previshness or to language manipulator or an agile anyone to ask that people who are whether or not the government ly committed what amounts to anyone to ask that people who are whether or not the government academic and social suicide. I have sanctify their particular brand of mental gymnast, the writer usually classified as clergy be recipients of may loan money or buy bond. In been deceived, as have many verbal revenge. It is sometimes encourages the reader to flip pages. Classified as clergy be recipients of may loan money or buy bond to been deceived, as have many verbal revenge. It is sometimes encourages the reader to flip pages. difficult to discern the difference Be careful not to sit in the seat the time when the federal govern why non-public school bonds should others, by the apparent simplicity of the scornful," nor resort to ment hired Protestant elergymen to be discriminated against

eritic is a half-crazed Carrie Nation character grinding and wield ing topic, to regroup his ideas in a lengthy but forceful conclusion in the control of the conclusion in the control of the control of

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Schools.

Constitutional grounds - unless statement has been called "asin- freedom of speech only for some. Park. Constitutional grounds — unless statement has been called the wants to call an agent of current Comment there is a new judgment by the ine" by another state senator.

Current Comment

Why should we have federal aid bonds are retired. This is true with to education? If the taxpayer is regard to Church schools as well footing the bill ultimately, how can as public and other private there be a difference between fed. schools. Why should the taxpayers et Carpendi et Cetera eral money to education, state mons ey for education and direct local support banks and insurance com panies (major buyers of school bond issues)? If the tedoral per

struction, and to raise teachers' sible reason is there to say that Church-State issues are not in that public school bonds? Are we volved in any of these three areas. To say that government may profit

The third field to federal aid a nor fawning, nor obscure, nor nor. The only purpose of federal aid that of raising and equalizing the I pause now at the third para snore. That is precisely what with regard to salaries is to raise level of education in America. By way of momentary digression graph stretch" to allow the reader happens when you specifically im their level Nuns and Brothers are Only the most bigoted consider By way of momentary digression it is to the advantage of the novice time to rest and contemplate after ply you are not going to itemize not people who look at teaching as Catholic, Missouri Synod Lutheran

ladder. To the artistic element the formative title keeping the theme tences to wade through and lots rates right now are such that most federal control or domination than

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1961-62 VARSITY BASKETBALL

TEAM RECORD

19 WINS ---- 6 DEFEATS

First Place Tie Christmas Tournament radiance of the spring sun. Our steps seem much livelier and full of bounce which is very convenient with all the **Fourth Place State Tournament** INDIVIDUAL TOTALS

FIELI	FREE THROWS								
Oppedisano	At 352	S 159	P 45.2	At 210	S 146	P 69.5	Re 326	Pts 464	
Casey	244	101	40.6	79	48	60.8	100	250	
DeLuca	268	105	39.1	43	25	58.1	151	235	
Weeks	197	85	43.1	41	32	78.0	40	202	
Carmello	169	65	38.4	71	41	57.8	67	171	
Wallace	130	58	44.6	59	39	66.1	122	155	
Greene	103	55	53.4	57	37	54.4	56	141	
Groul	66	29	43.9	35	24	68.6	31	82	
Cibulsky	56	19	33.9	34	21	65.3	19	59	
Lyan	28	9	32.1	7	5	71.4	9	23	
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Touching All Bases

By DAVE JENKS

Hello Spring

Ah yes!! Spring has once again started to spurt and sputter in our beloved State Capitol. Gone are the dull gray snow clouds of winter; replaced by the crisp clear puddles and ponds we have to jump. But, even in these mirky puddles and the mud and mire which accompany them there is reflected the refreshing growth and pleasantness of spring, and an occasional wet foot or muddy note book cannot dampen the vim and vigor of this time of

It is a time when our thoughts are starting to wander and roam as we are caught up in an increasing feeling of interest and adventure. As we sit in the library vainly attempting to write our already overdue term paper, to solve a slightly complicated calculus computation, or to study for one of our three tests we have scheduled for the next day, we can hear the pleasant, melodious chirping of newly arrived birds — even over the everpresent low, echo-10.0 ing, coo of the Hawley pigeons.

Since it is still too cool and wet to get a sunbath on 8.1 Dorm Field, the gals put back their bikinis and partake of the pleasant art of taking a walk preferably with a 6.8 member of the opposite type sex. And since there are 6.2 usually a number of these men tooling around, most of these mechanically minded females have soon cleverly 5.6 paired off with one and the happy little twosomes can be 3.3 seen floating along all over the campi

But, the more adventurous and hardy of our male population have felt that annual tug and lure of spring sports. The bats, balls, and gloves are soon brought out 71.3 of winter storage and the slap-slap of several games of 59.4 catch can be heard. The whine of a zipping fastball, the resounding crack of wood against horsehide, the stinging smack of a screeching line drive hitting in the glove of a lunging infielder, and the cheers and shouts of approval or encouragement all blend together to form music in an athlete's or avid sports fan's ear.

Man, who could help but be happy at a time like this!! But wait, who is that man over there with the long face? You say it's our varsity baseball coach. That's cool doesn't he know he's supposed to be in a good mood now? Oh I get it, his favorite major league team just lost its tenth game in a row. No that's not it, huh? The athletic department didn't buy any new baseball equipment again this year? No not that either. His son just hit him in the head with a baseball? Wrong again, O.K. I give up, what's the problem? Oh I see, he's trying to field a team, but he hasn't got any players. Whew! for a second I thought it was something serious.

Enough Joking

But listen Statesmen while this is not exactly the case, it is still no joke. There are men out for the team, including several very good ballplayers, but how many? --twelve. That's right, only twelve. Even if these were all excellent ballplayers, it is still a mighty small number to make up any sort of a winning team, and if we are to have a top squad there will have to be more than this handful out there on the diamond. Hold on just a second though before you make that decision to give it a try. If you are the type of guy who prefers taking a mighty swing at an oversized softball on Dorm Field where all the little women of Alden, Pierce, Bru, and Sayles can see your beautiful set of Vic Tanny Muscles, and you think you'll

get lots of attention and glory by going out for baseball ... forget it!! Only if you like the firm tremer of getting a solid piece of lumber on the ol' apple, only if you get a thrill out of making a good defensive play, and only if you have the desire to win and the hustle to go all out to achieve this, yes only then does State want or need you to represent them on this year's varsity baseball battle-

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Potter Captures Bowling Title; Sabo Leads With 172 Average

The 1961-1962 bowling season triple, and high single. Al Sabo W'bury ended this week for the AMIA compiled high average, 172, Claude Madison First Bowling League. Potter won Frank high triple, 616, and Dave SLS ... the league championship, never Roegner high single, 247. having relinquished its hold on first There were other high singles

place since the opening day. For and triples recorded also. Ken a while the Commuters and last Schrader was runner-up in both of year's champ, KB, were in hot these departments to Roegner and pursuit of the Club. But Potter Frank. Ken recorded a 233 single successfully turned back any chal- and a 605 triple. Also Carl Herman had a 232 single, and Gary The results of the last week of Moore had a triple of 590.

bowling showed the Potter men In the average department, no downing W'bury I, 3-1, the Com- one came close to Sabo. Don Fear muters trouncing W'bury II, 4-0, posted the second highest average, Madison winning four from SLS by nosing out Schrader by only 2 pins. forfeit, and KB beating TXO, 4-0. 166.35 to 166.33. During a season High triples were hit by Dave of 45 games it is remarkable that Roegner, 576; Claude Frank, 548; two bowlers can end up only two Don Fear, 521; Ken Schrader, 518; pins apart! Fear's total pinnage Phil Thomas, 512; and Fred Press, was 7505, and Schrader's was 7503 508. High singles were hit by High team single was hit by the Frank, 215; Roegner, 263; Bruce KB team, 918, followed by Potter Rogers, 195; Gary Penfield, 192; and the Commuters with 902 each, and Don Rogers, 191.

trophy goes to Potter for winning the Commuters, 2536

High team triple was recorded by There will be four trophies KB also with a 2590. Other high awarded by the AMIA. The big triples were hit by Potter, 2552, and

the team championship. It is a There will be a post-season two large trophy, standing about a foot weeks doubles tournament, starting high. Smaller trophies go to the next Tuesday. Alex Sabo will men having high average, high handle the tournament

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Clem Crow, Albany State's fine, undefeated-in-dualmatches wrestler, successfully defended his 4-I Tournament championship. However, while doing so, he sustained an injury which hampered him the following weekend in the N.A.I.A. Tournament held in Winona, Minnesota. Ray Bouchard and John Woytowich, two other consistent wrestlers for our team, lost in their respective weight classes.

Ray drew a bye to the semi-finals of this tournament, but in the semis he met Butler of Western Michigan who turned the trick and defeated Ray. Ray lost his consolation match to Ricks of Ithaca College. John Woytowich wrestled the best match of the season when he defeated Staley Jackson of Howard 8-3 in overtime. John met defeat at the hands of his next opponent Walter Kottmeyer of Millerville, Pa. A knee injury kept John out of the consolation match.

Clem, of course, won both the preliminaries, the semis, and the finals. In his two prelims, he faced Gary Jones of Millersburg and Dan Grey of Toledo, both of whom he decisioned. In the semis, Tom Koenig of the University of Illinois fell to Clem's wrestling prowess. In the finals, Clem wrestled better than in any other match this season. Pat McCormach, his opponent, had scouted Clem thoroughly and countered almost every move Clem tried. Forced into overtime, Clem eventually won 3-0, snapping the Washington and Jefferson's boy win string at 45. While beating

McCormach, Clem injured his knee and thus hampered any championship attempt in the N.A.I.A.

Crow Hurt Knee

Clem was able to wrestle in this

tournament with a brace on his

knee. However this was too big

an advantage to give to the calibre

of wrestlers that participated in

this tournament. Consequently

Clem lost to Don Taylor of Blooms-

burg in the first round of wrest-

ling. Clem was the hard-luck

wrestler of the team. First he

broke his ankle, next he suffered

an injury to the opposite leg. and

now this. However, even with

these injuries, he was forced to

miss only two matches. His per-

serverance under stress must be

These three wrestlers were not

the only wrestlers to go to post-

season tournaments. Eugene Mon-

aco went to the annual tourney held at West Point for freshman.

He won his first, but lost his sec-

ond match to Furrer, to whom he

lost when he wrestled against

provement over the season and is the most promising freshman

Track Notice

Oswego. He has made fine im

respected.

Career Cues:

"The broader your knowledge, the greater your chance of success!" Edwin J. Ducayet, President Bell Helicopter Company

"As I look back, graduating from college in the depth of the depression was a blessing in disguise. It was difficult to get a job, and even more difficult to hold it. It proved to me early in life that to succeed in business requires constant struggle.

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Edwin J. Ducayet is president of one of the world's largest belicopter manufacturing firms. His impany's products are used in 52 countries for a multitude of military and commercial applications. A resident of Fort Worth, Texas, Ed has been a Camel smoker since his under graduate days at M.I.T. Smoking more now but enjoying it less?...change to Camel! Have a real cigarette-Came

THE BEST TOBACCO MAKES THE BEST SMOKE

men have registered for track and field this spring. This is short of the necessary number of 36. Field events men are especially needed If interest warrants it is planned to hold daily practice sessions at 4:00 on the field near the tentacourts. Plans call for two or three meets during the season, with awards for outstanding parties pants. For further information see Mr. Munsey in Draper 111 of Pan. Slusar in Waterbury Hall

AMIA Notices

program, AMIA has scheduled an other eve of wet fun and frolic for next Tuesday, March 27th. The swimming will be available from 7 to 9 pm at Public Bath #3, lo cated at the corner of Ontario Street and Central Avenue. All State students will be admitted

Meeting Scheduled

Tom Ellis, AMIA president, an iounces that there will be a meet ing for all members of AMIA in Page Gym at 1 p m today. Please be prompt

House Howls



There will be a faculty pienic on

President Sally Jones 62, an

nounces that Linda Krepp and

Mary Mastrangelo, freshmen, were

Danny Marechek '65, pledge cap-

tain, announces that Sigma Lambda

Sigma will hold its Pledge Party

at McKnowen's Grove from 8 p.m.

day announces Hank Maus '62.

pledged Monday might

day at 6:45.

for Formal Weekend

Gamma Kappa Phi

Chi Sigma Theta

Open House for Statesmen

Sunday from 6:30 - 9:30. Coffee hour on Monday with Sigma Lambda Sigma.

College Asks **Preferences**

The college is asking the assist President Doris Edelstein '62 tance of the student body in deter- announces that the following girls mining housing needs of the 1962-63 were initiated: Evelyn Aloisio. mining housing needs of the 1962-63

Nancy Bauman, Patricia Cook,
Darlene DeLio, Mary Fata, Dottie requested to file a "Housing Pre- Guiffre, Sally McKee, Judy ference" application with the Col- Mensch. Janie Mestites. Margie Murray, Jeannie Port, Donna Smith, and Betty Warek, freshmen.

Students "on campus" (halls, group houses, sorority and fraternity houses) may obtain their application from the Head Resident or person in charge of the building they live in. Persons living off campus (commuters, private apt., etc.) may obtain their Application from the Housing Office, Room 11. Draper Hall. Applications should be returned by Monday.

With the cooperation of all students, the Housing Office expects to be able to complete assignments. Edward Eldred Potter Club of currently enrolled students some No open house will be given Sun

There are no anticipated changes Vice-President in room and board charges for resi- The pledges are giving a party dence halls and group houses. Like- for members and dates today from wise, no changes in residence build- 8-30 to 12 a.m. ings are foreseen.

International Film Group nounces that the pledges are spon-

FRIDAY - D 349 - 7:30 P.M. gion Hall from 8 12 tonight. SIMONE SIGNORET

'The Adultress'

French with English Subtitles

FRIDAY - D 349 - 9:15 P.M.

New College Union Film "Living Room of

University" Role of the union on a large

campus

SATURDAY - PAGE HALL

All Cinemascope Show 30c - Double Feature - 30c - 7:00 P.M. -

Harry Belefonte Mel Ferrer Inger Stevens in

"The World, The Flesh And The Devil"

- 8:45 P.M. -

Gregory Peck Jennifer Jone Frederic March in

"The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit"

Notices

Junior Class Senator

Nominations for Junior Class to the dance. Senator to fill the vacancy left by Dale Van Epps may be made tion date in the near future.

Alden Date Party Carolyn Merritt and Rozalind Alden Hall will hold its date Zeichner, Juniors, are co-chairmen may wear skirts or slacks, but no 8:30 p.m. in Brubacher. Meg Smoyer '62, Vice-President, shorts will be allowed. Music will

open house from eight to nine prior tants serve as counselors to students and aid the Head Residents Newman Club in the administration of the build-A Corporate Communion at the ings.

next Monday, Tuesday and Wed- 10:00 Mass this Sunday, March 25, Applicants for the women's halls nesday, March 26, 27 and 28. The at St. Patrick's Church will be should be Juniors, Seniors or Grad-President Mary Ann Di Ruscio President Judy Rae Kaminsky nomination sheet will be posted on followed by a Continental Break- uates. Men should be Seniors or 62, announces that there will be a the Senate Bulletin Board. Elec. fast in the St. Patrick's Church Graduates. on coffee hour for Potter Club on Mon- tion Commission will set the elec. Hall. Dr. Mary Goggin will speak Interested students should make

on "The Roman Ideal of HUMAN- application no later than April 6, ITAS in St. Thomas Acquinas." 1962. Application forms are avail-C.I.G.O. able in the Housing Office, Room party, "Sadie Hawkins' Day" to- There will be a meeting of all 111, Draper Hall. night from nine to midnight. Girls committees Thursday, March 29, at A "Question and Answer" period

for prospective male applicants will be held in the lower "E" announces that Bonnie McHenry be provided by John Tyo and his The Housing Office announces lounge. Waterbury Hall, next Tues-'65 was pledged Monday evening, orchestra. Refreshments will be the opening of positions as Resi-day, March 27 at 6:30 p.m. A served. Freshman girls may have dent Assistants for the 1962-63 similar meeting for women will be extended hours. There will be an Academic Year. Resident Assis- held shortly

Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll #19

Resident Assistants



2 Do a coed's chances of 3 With a friend's pack getting the right man diminish after college?

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AND WOMEN AT

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SUO Plans Spring Dance, 'Mardi Gras,' Saturday

Chaperones as announced are:

Theodore Bayer of the Education

dance includes: Mitch Stromgren

'64, chairman; Rich Albano '63,

The Student Union Organization clowns, masks, balloons and colorhas announced plans for its spring ed streamers. In addition to the dance, "Mardi Gras." The dance dancing there will be two \$5.00 door is to be held in the Brubacher Din- prizes given away during the evening Room from 9 p.m. to 12 mid- ing. night March 31. Music will be provided by the Rhythm Kings.

Decorations will be in keeping Mr. Warren Reich of the German with the Mardi Gras theme: Department, Dr. Hudson Winn of the Biology Department, and Dr.

SUNY Offers Department Caribbean Study Grants

lates that it wishes to consider State. The group combines talents available candidates from State on the trumpet, saxophone, clari Four sororities will present their Dr. and Mrs. O'Dell. Dr. Sauers, can Hall in Troy College for the Inter-American Pro- net, trombone, guitar, piano, ac. formal weekends March 30 through and Mr. Garcia. General chair- to twelve-thirty. The "Swinging gram for Advanced Social Science cordion and drums. Joe has en. April 1. Kappa Delta will begin man for the weekend is Lil Skad. Knights" will provide the music

pices of the Organization of Amer- Alden Date Party and Kappa Beta try Club from seven to one. Lenny Candy Dal Pan '63, of the date rones for the formal dance will ican States and will be offered be- and Alpha Pi Alpha formal week. Riccardi will furnish the music party. ginning August 16 at the University ends. of Puerto Rico. A two-year course will be given for graduate students who have had previous training in Society to Give Fairbanks. Social Sciences. Social Sciences.

Qualifications

The program foresees the highly specialized training of a limited TeachingAward knowledge of Spanish, since the scholarship for the year 1962-63 to courses will be conducted in this a woman student preparing to enter language: a knowledge of French the teaching profession. for those interested in the French- The award will be made on the speaking countries of the Carib- basis of academic achievement, social scientific problems of the promise, and financial need. Caribbean region, and an avowed An applicant must be the training he has received can be New York State.

tuition, round trip plane fare to to enter the teaching profession of Oklahoma. and from San Juan, Puerto Rico, or and a monthly living allowance a student in her 4th year of un-

Two types of curricula will be of- or in graduate school. the other consists of courses spe- mise in her preparation for a ca- dence Council, also attended. cializing in the Caribbean region. reer in education. Every student is expected to 4-a student attending a college

tained from Mr. Frank Carrino. May 1, 1962.

Short Meeting Features Committee Reports,

Wednesday night's Senate meet. The next portion of the meeting costs \$5 for a total of \$55

by the administration to encourage munication \$25, and Reception increase of \$15, over last year a chology and Special Assistant to opportunities by means of grants student opinions of the improve (Summit Conference) 335. This budget of \$1600. ment of the various facilities year's total is \$2655; an increase of the various facilities are suggested that the Senate Dr. President of Chatham College, secondary education. The debates

The Tintion Committee reported \$185 over the 1961 budget. that some questions on the recent. The Myskania Budget is as fol vestigation of business services lessor of Sociology and Anthropo urday afternoon, the speaking poll led to some confusion on the lows: Keys and Tassels \$130, Oper- such as linen and insurance students' part. For example: Ques. ations \$35, and Reception \$15. The Anyone who has any business to Dean of Women at Penn State; morning Do you have a loan? What kind? total is \$180, and shows no change bring before Senate should do so William Tsitswu, Education At- Judges are needed for these Ans Automobile! The Tuition from last year's budget.

that involves more work, naturally! ating costs. For supplies \$15, gets.

stamps \$35, and miscellaneous ing was short (an oddity), but was devoted to student govern. The Student Senate Budget in managed to cover a multitude of ment budgets. Interested in where cludes the following expenses: Supyour money goes, fellow students? plies \$150, Lab. Assistant \$300, Re. in an effort to arrive at practices temporaneous speaking, and ora-First is the cabinet budget. All pairs and maintenance of the ditto, better suited to the needs of their tory The first item on the agenda was College Reception \$260, Parents' and duplicating machines) \$100, women students Committee reports. The Senate Day \$180, Moving Up Day \$200, Identification eards \$80, Election Reorganization Committee, at the Activities Day \$60 Inauguration Commission \$80 Salary for SA request of Dean Thorne, will view Day \$20, Homecoming \$500. Student President \$400. Accounting Service plans of building layouts on the Directory \$775, Eastern States Con- \$500, and Rivalry, Campus Night shaded. Dr. Eric Walker, Prest. This year's debate topic is Renew campus. This action is in ference for Professional Schools for Stationery and Ped Court \$12. The dent of Penn State. Dr. Robert solved. That the federal govern

Services Commission undertake in Dr. Rose Goldsen, Associate Pro. will be held Friday night and Sat

before this coming Wednesday, tache at the Embassy of Ghana; events, those who are interest Committee plans to venture on new The Student Guides Budget is also The following weeks will be taken and Lee St. Lawrence, Regional ed are requested to come to Draper and more accurate sampling. One the same as last year's total oper- up with the various activities' bud. Director of Far Eastern Programs Lounge at 6:45 p.m. on Friday or

State College





ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1962 The committee planning the Z-164

Angie Benzi '65, and Arthur James Four Sororities Slate Weekends; The Research Foundation of the five area college students. Their state University of New York re- leader is Joe Mertik, a Junior at

Studies in the Caribbean Area. tertained previously on campus their weekend by holding a dinner berg '62 Judy Johnson '63 is in An informal party will be held This program is under the aus- with a different group for the dance at the Shaker Ridge Coun- charge of the dinner dance, and Sunday from two to five. Chape-Chaperones for the event will be Dean and Mrs. Thorne, Dr. and Chi Sig will hold a formal dance Staley. Dr. and Mrs. Moore and

Chi Sigma Theta Mrs. Tibbetts and Dr. and Mrs. at the Thru-way Motel, Friday Mr. and Mrs. Nittefield will be evening from ten to two. "The chaperones for the date party.

be Dr. and Mrs. Howard, Dr and Mrs. Fueri and Mr. and Mrs

There will be a date party Sat- Naturals" will play for the dance. Sue Gaffney is general chairman urday evening at Carmen's from On Saturday there will be an in- of the event. nine to one. Chaperones will be formal party at the Polish-Ameri-

following qualifications: An A.B. Psi Chapter of Delta Kappa degree or its equivalent; a good Gamma Society is offering a \$150 knowledge of Spanish, since the scholarship for the scholar Conference At Penn State

Residence Council was accepted national conventions, representing supper at the sorority house from four to six. In the evening there bean; a genuine interest in the seriousness of purpose, professional as a provisional member of the In-several hundred colleges through will be an informal date party at tercollegiate Association of Women out the country. Students at the Region IV Con-IAWS offers clearinghouses for "Campus Counts" will furnish the intent on the applicant's part to 1-a graduate of one of the high ference held at Penn State Univerreturn to his own country, where schools in the north-eastern zone of sity, March 18-21, and attended by such areas of college concerns as: music. 66 northeastern colleges. The coun- Activities, Constitutions, Commut- Chaperones for the informal 2-a student in her 3rd year in cil will become a permanent mem- er, Finances, Foreign Students, party will be Mrs. Nye, Dr. and college with an undergraduate ma- ber at the national convention in Hours, Judiciary, Orientation and Mrs. Andrews, Miss Salm, Miss

Students Attending

calculated to meet the needs of dergraduate preparation to enter. State College students attending the White House Commision on to continue her preparation the fol- Ehrenkonig and Sandra Kehoe, High Education of the National lowing year in a 5th year program freshmen; Penny Grasdorf '64; Education Association. Beverly Hoestery '63. Miss Prisfered: One of these includes 3-a student who has demonstrate cilla Morton, Associate in Student courses in techniques and methods; ed academic and professional pro- Personnel and Advisor to Resithe conference were: "Whereas:

Founding of Group

Academic dishonesty undermines prepare a written thesis based on or university in New York State.

The Intercollegiate Association of university and is a recognized university and purposes of the university and is a recognized university and is a r to all studen's who complete the Leary, 16 Wells St., Plattsburgh, at Ohio State. It is implemented training program satisfactorily. New York, chairman of the scho-through the local college women's Further information may be ob-larship committee, not later than governing group, with annual state ained from Mr. Frank Carrino. May 1, 1962. May 1, 1962. May 1, 1962. McHugh. General characteristics and alternating regional and most accorded value armost accorded value accorded value armost accorded value accorded value accorded value accorded value

ED: that each member group

strive to curb academic dishonesty

Scholarships covering full cost of jor or minor in education who plans 1963, to be held at the University Service Projects. I.A.W.S. is rep. Glass, Dr. and Mrs. Smith, and resented in the American Council Mr. and Mrs. Haber. Mrs. Dougof Education, National Association las Penfield will attend both the of Womens' Deans and Counselors, formal dance and the date party. Meg Smoyer '62 is general chairthe bachelor student, will be of the teaching profession who plans the conference were: Maxine Education, and the Association for man for the weekend.

Phi Delta's annual weekend will begin Friday evening with a date party at the Italian Benevolent So-Among the resolutions passed at ciety from 8:30 to 12:30.

Gamma Kappa Phi

dance "Spingtime Rhapsody," Fri-

day, from nine to one in the

Fort Orange Suite of the Sher-

aton-Ten Eyck. The band for the

dance will be "The Manhattans"

On Saturday there will be a buffet

the Italian Benevolent Society from

Gamma Kap will hold its formal

Saturday evening a dinner dance at the Circle Inn will climax the the integrity and purposes of the weekend. "The Holidays" is the

is to raise the standards of college McHugh. General chairman is

most-accepted value among students; therefore BE IT RESOLV- Forensic leam

Also, "WHEREAS: Much of the concept of "in loco parentis" is out- The New York State High School Government Budgets, And Business Services and a hinderance to intellibrate Forensic League will hold its State ectual and social growth; there- Finals at State College today and fore BE IT RESOLVED: That each tomorrow.

local AWS organization re-evaluate. Each district is sending its top the application of "in loco paren debaters and top speakers in the tis" on their respective campuses fields of oral interpretation, ex-

bets of this leadue are sending 500 students as representatives to the Speakers at the conference in finals

the President Dr Edward Eddy, to the states for elementary and logy at Cornell, Dr. Dorothy Lipp, events will take place Saturday

Jim McAden '63, president, an soring a party at Fort Orange Le-

April 12, 13, 14

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