Frat-Sorority Council Owes For 1947 Ball

fraternities who still have not re- up eligibility lists. The test will be it. ceived their money from the 1947 held in all parts of the State.

dance sponsored by Inter-Fratern- State Office Building. annual events of the Statesmen. a cost-of-living bonus of \$240. An- stories will be accepted after this

This year's Ball was held in the nual increases of \$120 bring the date. Aurania Club, with music provided salary after five years to \$2530. There will be six illustrations in by Freddie Clute and his orchestra. Successful candidates, who are in- Primer this year. Staff stories have The dance was attended by nearly terested only in working near their been illustrated already, so if auth-

FINANCIAL REPORT FOR

EXPENSES	
Programs	\$ 55.80
Club Rental	160.00
Invitations	30.00
Band	175.00
Decorations	65.83
Flowers	16.00
Miscellaneous	13,87
Expenses	\$516.50
Tax on Tickets	128.50
Total Expenses	\$645.00
INCOME Tickets	\$771.00
Borrowed from frats and sororities in 1947	110.00
	\$881.00
Expenses	645.00
	\$236.00
Paid back from 1947	110.00
Profit	\$126.00

CAMPUS CHOICE



SINGING SWEETHEART-Lovely Jo Stafford, long a top radio and record favor ite, seems destined to become the nation's number one"honorary prom queen."Hardly a day passes that the popular Chesterfield Supper Club radio star isn't ad 1 to accept the title for some important college

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Chairmen Report To Fill Vacancies Keefe Schedules Christmas Dance In Civil Service Primer Contest Financial Success By Examination For Cover Story

New York State has an estimated Joseph Keefe '49, editor of Primer, three thousand employment vacan- has announced that Marie Dickincies for clerks, typists and stenog- son '49 has won the Illustration raphers in various departments and Contest. Miss Dickinson submitted ticipated in the primary meeting. With the final reports in, Helen institutions. The State Civil Serv- a street scene which may be used Cook and Richard Zeller, Seniors, ice Commission has set January 22, as the basis for a story. The best Co-chairmen of the Christmas Ball 1949 as the final date for filing for story inspired by this picture will have reported that a profit of \$126 examinations which would be held be given the place of honor in the was realized. This money will be Saturday, February 19, 1949 to grade Primer, center spread, with the ildistributed among the sororities and candidates for the positions and set lustration to focus attention upon

dance held in the Armory. Approxi- Special application blanks, which members of the Primer staff are mately \$386.08 is still outstanding must be used in filing, are available not allowed to submit stories; storat the Civil Service Department of- ies must not exceed 2500 words; This was the second post-war fices at 39 Columbia Street or the stories must relate to the picture. The deadline, Jan. 21, cannot be ity-Inter-Sorority Council. Previous Starting pay for all these posimoved because of the commitments to this, the dance was one of the tions is \$1240 a year, which includes Primer has already made. No

> present homes, may designate a ors wish to have illustrations for preference for employment in their their articles, they are requested to

Delegates Attend First NSA Meeting

Sunday, December 12, the first Jones Will Head State Fair meeting of the newly formed All organizations that wish to Southeastern District of New York participate in State Fair are asked State Region National Student As- to contact Earle Jones '50, immesociation, was held at the College diately, of St. Rose. State, Russell Sage,

districts. This meeting in Albany was to organize the Southeastern

The fair, which is an annual af-St. Roze, Hartwick and Siena par- fair, sponsored by the various or-The New York State Region re- held Saturday, February 19.

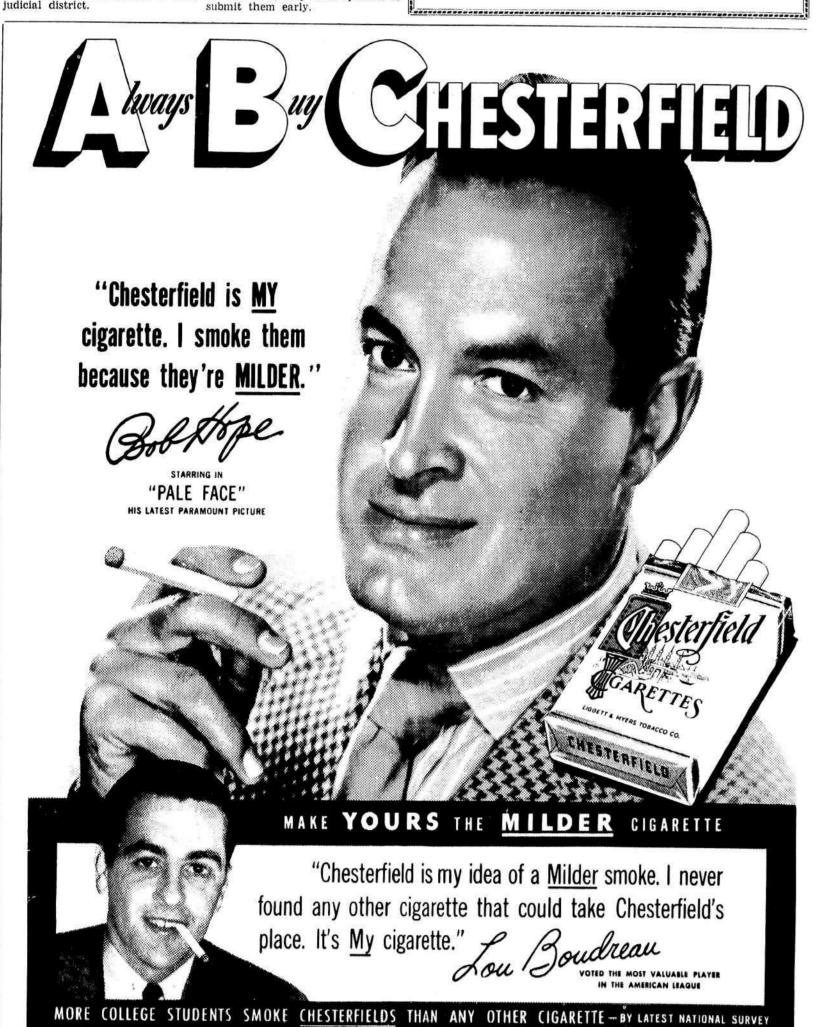
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ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1949

Compromise and Vacation

problems pointed out in last week's editorial and the dissension among

the students and faculty.

An alternative was offered:

Official Notice

of the Registrar Wednesday,

January 26. Cards left on any

other day will not be used. The

faculty will try to place these

cards in the mail not later than

Each card must be self ad-

dressed and must contain the

following information:

Instructor's Name

in assembly.

February 8.

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Music Program Will Highlight Assembly Today

Frosh Apology Slated; Council Endorses Plan For Mid-Year Break college. However, the one day gained this semester because of ses-

ture of today's assembly. An apol- holiday was originally scheduled, made it possible to move exams ogy to Student Association will be back one day. made by Ross Federico '51.

three selections by the Woman's "Nocturne, and "Banoons in the determination of the re-arrangement of chairs, and to the its traditional "Old Clothes" dance St.) and Herbert's respectively. Snow;" two numbers by the Conege to the Jamontal start for the start start start for the start start start for the start "The Moldau;" three selections by Easter vacation. the Choralettes; "Robin in the Rain," "Syncopated Lullaby," and "Moon Marketing;" and three numbers by the Men's Glee Club: 13 instead of Tuesday, April 12. "Brother's Sing On," "Erie Canal," and "Dance Comrades."

Council Passes Proprosal

At Student Council meeting, last and in years before. Wednesday, a proposal was made by Jean Pulver '49 to the effect that conflict examinations be held day. Saturday, February 5 and the second semester begin Wednesday, Feb- moniesruary 9. This had already received approval from the Administration of the College. The council voted had been a repeat performance. to endorse this plan.

rivalry bulletin board was near could be gained—therefore, allowing two days for vacation. The plan next week. It was decided to paint the board black and white.

Dunn Makes Report

A report was made by Gerald Dunn changes. the National Student Association, sent out official notices to the faculty of this change. St. Rose. Fermanent membership in the Association by this College was discussed and it was agreed was discussed and it was agreed that State should continue to take plaints issued verbally, editorially, and through student petitions the remainder of this school year.
Ruth Matteson '50 was named to head the State's participation in this institution.

State Will Fill Myskania Posts

Election of two new members to Myskania will take place this morncies or ated by resignations. The e remenies of tapping and initiation will take place during assembly next week.

The final list to be voted upon contains the names of four Seniors; Jean Hoffman, Fearl Pless, Everson Kinn, and June Youmans.

The list of extra-curricular activities and the scholastic averages of those nominated by the student body, and whose names and records were not published in last weeks News at : EVERSON KINN Member Student-Faculty Planning Commattee, Sr., Junior Guide, Jr., Vicepres. Van Derzee Hall, Jr., Pres. Van Dazee, Sr., Entertainmen Committee, Soph Banquet; Junior From Decorations Committee Chairman, Jr.; Cast and Sets, Big 8, Soph; Trasurer Inter-Frat Council. Jr.; Scholastic Average 1.83,

JUNE YOUMANS Big 8 Committ- Frosh Will Give Apologies tee, Soph; Forum, Soph, Jr., Sr. IGC Speaker; Red Cross Repre-

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ter will appear Friday, February 11. hut.

IGC To Name New Chairman

grade to enable him to adjust his spring semester program each such course in the office

ter activities were discussed. Gloria petition directed to the British Em-Enea '49 was nominated for chairman. Other nominations may be dents of State College disapprove One-Act Plays submitted to Miss Simon by board of the treatment accorded to the

in which Helen Hayes starred on tion.

Frosh Will Give Apologies

ular request, since the previous service Wednesday noon. Rev. Neil-mother, states. Cast in the play are service Wednesday noon. Rev. Neil-mother, states. Cast in the play are service will speak.

Mill Give Apologies

ular request, since the previous service Wednesday noon. Rev. Neil-mother, states. Cast in the play are son will speak. sentative; Co-Chairman Radio third warnings from Myskania for situation, was so well received. Council, Sr.; Scholastic Average a violation of State College tradia violation of State Conege tradi-tion are Robert De Rue and Ross Center February 12, Christian Lie- for this semester will convene on the father; Walter Keller 51, Rob

Due to the fact that the examina- Second warnings have been given and William Dumbleton '50, chair-

State College NEWS next week. Phoebe Fuller, Mary Borys, Patri- led White" by Walter White is at the general meeting and voting their good old car. Homey, talka-The first issue of the second semes- cia Murtagh and Shirley Schoen- now available on the IGC book will be held in the Commons all tive Ma is played by Jacqueline shelf in the library.

Juniors, Sophs Schedule Democracy in action was demonstrated at the college this week Annual Class Banquets when as a result of the dissatisfaction with the mid-year eamination schedule, the administration took immediate steps to alleviate the

According to the revised schedule, exams will begin on Wednesday, January 26, instead of Thursday, January 27. It was not possible to move the exam schedule back to Monday, January 24, besolve to move the exam schedule back to Monday, January 24, besolve to move the exam schedule back to Monday, January 24, besolve to move the exam schedule back to Monday, January 24, besolve to move the exam schedule back to Monday, January 24, besolve to move the exam schedule back to Monday, January 27. cause of the 75 class days required to be recognized as an accredited Commons Party,

With this decision, a day for conflicts could be scheduled—Satur- theme will be held by Sigma Lambnight, from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.

'52, chairman of the SLS dance, Big 4 by a male quartet. seuvenirs of black half-masks, in-itialed with gold SLS letters will be Juniors Will Banquet At Yezzi's NOTE: (a) One day here or there makes little difference in the spring whereas it would make a great difference between exams. given to each guest. Entertainment The function will begin at Yezzi's (b) Spring vacation began on a Wednesday last year for the evening will include several at 6 p.m. with dinner being served number of piano selections by Vaughn, Fresident. 2. Moving-Up Day could be held on a Saturday instead of Fri-Richard Thorne '51. Freshmen wo- At a recent meeting of the Jun NOTE: (a) More parents and alumni could attend the cere- for the dance.

(b) Attendance at Moving-Up Day last year was ex- fair are: Decorations, Herbert Van the original \$2 price, will be retremely poor. Drastic measureres might have been taken if there Glubt '52; Entertainment, Henry funded. Smith '52; Invitations, Lester Le If these two changes were made, two days from second semester Viness '51; and Refreshments, Dan-Mrs. Martha Egglston, Instructor

completion and would probably be sounded stupendous BUT the final decision was up to the students. With the staging of an "Old Dancing will follow the dinner placed in the Commons some time Myskania and Student Council were approached as representative Clothes" dance and party, Kappa until approximately 9 p.m. bodies in the college for their consensus of opinion. The answer was bodies in the college for their consensus of opinion. The answer was war tradition, according to Paul Sophs to Gather At Herbert's a definite "YES"-Take the two days now and make the necessary Kirsch '51, chairman.

> tion has been declared for February 7-8. Second semester classes '51; Entertainment, Malcolm Fallek in Herbert's "Skyroom". Guest The administration has been more than fair in answering the com- '49.

part in an unofficial capacity for concerning this exam schedule. Recognition of this action should Religious Clubs Sponsor Talks

be included in the Inter-Group elected to the vice-presidency of lyn Allen, James Jiusto and Ann Council plans for second semester; the Upper New York and Canada Lee Bradshaw. this position will be vacated when region of the IZFA, according to Serving starts at 6:30 p.m. and Joy Simon '49, chairman, is gradu- a notice received this week. SCA reservations must have been made Replacement of members who Newman Club will hold an election mitted to the affair. may become "ex-officers" when for a new president to replace John they go into the field as cadet teachers is planned. Second semes-

members during the next week.

The Albany Urban League, whose

The Albany Urban League, whose The Albany Urban League, whose purpose is to integrate Negro and White workers into industry, has asked Inter-Group Council to raise \$500 for it. This will be done by securing the opening night of "Happy Birthday" at the Atterbury Planthurs of Palestine and formation of Palestine and formation of SCA President, Sue Kinsbdrg '51, and SCA President, Catherine Grant '49 SCA President, Catherine Grant '49 English, will be the culmination of the semester's work done by the semes playhouse on February 8. This play, this movement and sign the peti-

Federico. This will necessitate pub- vestro '50 will direct a Lincoln- Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the Joseph Crucilla '50, Angus; and Edlic apologies by the two freshmen Douglas commemoration skit.

Lounge. The program will consist ward Kyle '52, Peter. Elsie Thorpe '52 has been appoin- of singing, the movie "Beyond Our ted IGC Chairman of State Fair, Own," and a worship service.

Chairmen Reveal Evenings' Events

Entertainment To Include Music Council will present State college. However, the one day gained this semester because of sessions held in October during the Lake Placid Conference when a College Music Ensembles as the fea-sions held in October during the Lake Placid Conference when a Faculty Speakers, Skits At Yezzi's, Herberts

The music program will include day, February 5. However, there was still no time according to the da Sigma fraternity in the Com- and of 1951 will meet for the anold schedule for a breathing spell—necessary to the faculty for the mons, tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. nual Junior and Sophomore Ban-Chorus: "Waters Ripple and Flow," old Schedule for a breating spen necessary to the faculty for the mons, tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. quets tomorrow night at Yezzi's "Nocturne," and "Balloons in the determination of marks, to the registrar for the recording of marks, Kappa Beta fraternity will revive (on Central Avenue, NOT State

uled in the form of solo numbers by Earle Jones and Tony Prochilo, 1. Spring vacation could begin one day later—Wednesday, April According to Donald Putterman and "The Begat Song" from the

songs by the Pledge Chorus and a at 6:45 p.m. according to Harold

men will receive one o'clock hours for class, the members voted to pay only \$1 per ticket, the difference being made up by the class. All Committee chairmen for the af- tickets which have been sold for

Speaker of the evening will be in History.

Pre dent Donald Ely will lead the Sophomores as Toastmaster, Committees for the evening in- with Lois Prescott as Mis-Immediate administrative action was taken and a two-day vaca-clude: Decorations, George Kline tress of ceremonies, tomorrow night

held last Sunday at the College of will begin Wednesday, February 9. The administration has already '51 and Mitchell Burkowsky '52; speaker for the evening will be Dr. and Refreshments, Abraham Trop Paul C. Boomsliter, Frofessor of Speech. Other guests will include Mrs. Boomsliter, Miss Elnora Drafahl, Instructor in English, and Mr. Frank Carino. Instructor in Spanish. Jean Pulver and Robert Wilcox, Seniors, Myskania class guardians, will also be present.

Marilyn Strehlow, chairman of en-Inter-Zionist Federation of America and Student Christian Association are uniting in circulating a pegram, Acting in the skit will be: tition on the campus in regard to Martha Downey, Goldie Brenner, Jewish retention on the Island of Anita Fox, Mary Eade, Marilyn A change in chairmanship will Cyprus. Gloria Silverstein '51 was Strehlow, George Waldbillig, Mari-

"Husband For Mag." done in Broadway, had a long run there Tuesday afternoon, the SCA Scotch dialect, is a comedy which "Coke Hour" discussion group will shows the difficulties fond parents another program will be presented at Freshman Orientation Monday by Inter-Group Council at pop- will be continued at the SCA Chapel band is a husband," Janet, the Dooglas; Joan Perine '51, Janet, the

"Happy Journey to Camden" is a comedy concerning the joys and Nominations for president of tribulations of an ordinary Newark uary 26, there will be no issue of the Wallace Moore, Laura Griffen, A new best-seller, "The Man Cal N wman Club were held last night family setting off for Camden in

Common-Stater

By BILL LYONS

The Common-Stater is given the widest latitude as author of this column, although his viewpoints do not necessarily reflect those of the STATE COLLEGE

THE ADMINISTRATION . . .

. . . took the wind out of our sails with its recepiton of last week's editorial on the exam schedule. Many felt that there would be repercussions. We were met half-way, however.

dent as to his course standing (satisfactory or unsatisfactory) immediately after exams will not be

CHANGING TIMES

Time was when people cried if they made Myskania and cried if they didn't make it. Now the tears don't run and neither do the nominees.

Capuano: In the NEWS issue of December 10 there was an editorial on frats and sororities. The writer agreed that action was necessary but gave a verbal rap on the knuckles to the critics with. "... but the change, of necessity, will be gradual." Last week the editorial was devoted to a NEWS instigated project and the summation was, ". . . how many years and how much dissension does it take to touch off any action in this institution?" Kind of an inconsistent

other schools they are sometimes treated to refreshments after the game. Would it be possible for some of the State organizations to institute such a policy

will be this time?

tion, "Roberts' Rules are not God-like," then we have no employment problem.

no quarrel with this but I am wondering to whom DO we leave the interpretation?

time and energy have gone into this week's program is a question open to debate. Per- find the performance unenjoyable. lethargic and act appropriately. They are unhampwhich is sponsored by Music Council. Our thanks go sonally, we believe that it was half to Dr. Stokes and Mr. Peterson for the interest they a dozen of one and six of the other have shown and the work that they have done.

Conservatory of Music.

'Have you forgotten to turn out . . .?"

The faculty members who show an interest in stu-tion given by George Christy. We He was now Forty Seven. dent affairs (and there isn't a plentiful supply) could not help thinking that he And tho' the people far up front would appreciate it if the organizations would spread raged, stomped, and shouted a bit Were moving quite a lot out their chaperoning duties a little more.

just those that you want to vote for.

AND FERHEVVINSAKES . . .

College Calendar - - -

speaker. 8:30 p.m. Varsity basketball team plays Pratt in who might profit by it that the

9 - 1 p.m. SLS dance in Commons

6:30 p.m. Sophomore Banquet at Herbert's. 6:45 p.m. Junior Banquet at Yezzi's on Central.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18

3:30 p.m. SCA Coke Hour in Lounge. 8:30 p.m. ED Plays in Page Hall Auditorium

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19

12:05 p.m. IVCF meeting, toom 23, Mr. Archer, student from India, speaker,

General SCA meeting in Lounge. FRIDAY, JANUARY 21 7:30 p.m. Commerce Club havride

And we hope that the plan of informing the stu-

Kloepfel: When the varsity basketball team visits

WANTED: (MAYBE)

A parliamentarian (a Myskania member) for Student Association meetings. The recent resignation

Miss Simon also said, ". . . that almost any rule can be twisted into another interpretation." I have yet this viewer felt that the humor enjoyable assembly programs of the Category C:

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT . . .

The participating students have also contributed Of the members of the cast, Ellen greatly to the program. One of the highlights will be Fay gave the most pleasing perthe Men's Glee Club whose preparation has been trayal. Her performance was an There was a line, a mighty line supplemented by months of study at the Olendorf example of that rare dramatic gift Before the cafeteria door.

. . . to end all absent-minded profsesor gags . . . just another person mouthing some-

GIVE 'EM A BREAK

that Coach Hathaway is going to sign up for didn't. Dr. Gibson's Driver Education Course with the stress being placed on the legal technicalities (otherwise known as tickets) of driving. The coach's interest in the course arose during the recent basketball trips to Long Island and New Paltz. REMEMBER

Today's election is important to each one of us in To the Editor that Myskania is the judicial body of Student Asso- Last Wednesday a poster was put ciation. Try to choose wisely and remember that you up on the Music Council bulletin DON'T have to put a number beside each name . . . board announcing the programs

. . . Don't study too hard for the exams!!

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14 3.30 p.m. IVCF Bible study, Room 150, Mrs. Travers, not seem fair to the person who

Page Hall Gym.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15

8-12 p.m. KB "Old Clothes" dance in Lounge. 9-12 p.m. Psi Gamma date party.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20

BOTTLING



"After capping his millionth bottle, he began screaming: 'Can You Top This? Can You Top This?' "

One Man's Opinion

Upperclassmen will be glad to hear that Dr. Rienow After the curtain had opened in well done as we think he is capable themselves alternately, believe and disbelieve—they has consented to address the assembly on March Page Hall last week, Tony Prochilo of doing, showed promise of better are vacillators because every inch of mental expres-18. His topic titles alone are interesting. Last year presented his play in a blaze of light work. This performance was his sion is exaggerated beyond conception. They are it was "Love Me, Love My Dogma." Wonder what it and a dash of dazzling color. Al- first on State's stage and we take their severest critics and our most objective audience. though it took time to accustom this into consideration when judg- Category B: our eyes to the rare combinations ing the final result. We hope that Philosophers:-They are just one step further than of light colors, we found the set to he will be given additional oppor- the introspectors-they are the thinkers who develop be a very pleasant and appropriate tunity in the future.

friends

ly. "Syracuse Daily Orange"

It unwise

Overbold.

Nevertheless,

I love the paper,

On Friday morn

To get my copy

I think it's swell

I run pell mell

And read each line

The stories and column

I think are fine.

I laugh at the tokes.

I note all the news,

I'm really most loyal,

I'm on the staff.

I read all the ads,

I take up all the fads.

When I praise the paper,

I scorn those who laugh.

Remember, Sir.

We all came

From the same mold.

Some are mouldier

In spite of mothers,

To criticize

Our fellow-man

Before becoming

of many of these lines failed to get semester. If a play pleases and its On The Light Side

in most instances. -that of being able to present to And Willie, waiting for his lunch an audience a flesh and blood per- Was Number Twenty Four. son; in short, she was alive, not But Number Three had twelve good

And Number Eight, eleven, one else's lines. Not so, however, was the exhibi- While Willie found to his surprise too wildly and vociferously to be The longer Willie stood in line believable; we doubt whether or not The farther back he got. he believed himself; certainly we This struck the boy as mighty silly But lunchtime never came for Wil-

Don Jalbert's job, though not as

which the Council will sponsor durthe rest of the year. The poster was attractively and neatly made and duly approved by Campus Commission. It was intended to serve as a service of information to the students while the space on the board was not being used to advertise any

particular event. This past Monday the poster was conspicuous by its absence. It does made it nor to the other students poster should have been removed

after only three days. I do not necessarily accuse a State College student, since the College is always open on school days and Saturdays and thus outsiders have an opportunity to enter and walk about. However, if anyone did take it to brighten up a bulletin board or a wall in one of

the group houses, I would like that soon as it is posted? Too often the person to know that the deed has cry is heard that organizations do not passed unnoticed not use their bulletin boards. Then, This is not the first case of a when an effort is made to utilize missing poster, as many of you no them, it is spoiled. This behavior is doubt know. How can you expect very childish Let's stop it in favor people to produce good publicity if of more and better publicity. they know it will be confiscated as

And In The Final Analysis . . .

- By JOY SIMON-

It's a strange phenomena-: people . . . (hurrying forward or backward . . . bearing proudly or re-luctantly the labels that designate their beliefs.) If one feels the need, one can always categorize-it's the easiest thing to do; it doesn't take much-a political theory—a religion—the college one attends and that's the category I want to talk about-the college I attend.

I am soon to leave State College, but with little remorse and no nostalgia. State was important. It was an integral part of my development-a part that no longer needs a college's sanctioning. It gave much. and I took greedily, and I am selfish enough to want to go, now that I have taken. It is inevitable-this feeling. I have no choice but to admit it. But I am not me-I am a hypothetical situation-and I must have a new category-or at least that is the logical solution to avoid stagnancy. But we hypothetical situations are tired of categories and patterns-of a society of predetermines-of prudities and mechanized thought-we are tired of smiling compartments and niceties, and in order to cope with them, we are discovering socially appropriate phobias. We are disillusioned with realisms that are nothing but com-

pensatory pathways to personal satisfactions. But we hypotheticalists (although tinged with the dastardly idealism) can be practical, and we sigh and accept the categories and the patterns—the validities and invalidities, for what they are to us. So we shall build the strongest categorizations of all, in mere reaction; and we shall strengthen them until they nullify all the others into a melted nothingness.

Category A: Introspectors:-We love and honor them-for they are our thinkers. One cannot know the world without first knowing himself. Introspectors hate and love

the thought trends-they turn specificity into genone; for it suggested to us a typical Realizing that Tony Prochilo was eralities—they twist the loves and hates into pictures of the post has created a vacancy. If the majority Greenwich Village apartment that up against an odd and trying situa- and they give it to the world. They have come out any poet or other artist might own. tion in regard to rehearsal sched- of themselves and want to find others like them-As for the play itself, the plot, ules, particularly the technical, selves. They are necessarily dreamers—even the skepwhich is supposed to be a comical anyone who saw this play must ad- tics-for they always lean on a crutch of hope. They one, contains many amusing lines; mit that he gave us one of the more are the attitude-makers and we must at least listen.

Individualists: They are the rational non-conacross to the audience. Whether net effect upon the audience is one formists, the un-Bohemian Bohemians, the un-Repubthis was due to the misinterpreta- of enjoyment, then that audience lican Republicans, and the other delightful etceteras. . . is the only department which officially con- tion of the director or to the faulty can ask no more. We are confident Each situation requires a new response. They are tributes to our assembly programs. A great deal of delivery of the members of the cast that last Friday's audience did not both introspectors and philosophers. They are not ered by cruelties and sadism and pumpkin manias. They are conservatives and radicals-and middle men. but would despise to be "labelled." They are men of conviction, rather than distinction-masters of ceremonies rather than robots. They are always in danger and grow in spite of it.

Category D: Internationalists:- These are the composite of introspectors, philosophers, and individualists who have learned that the whole is greater than the sum of its parts. They live in a puzzle where each piece is striving to retain identity, and they are persistent in their attempt to jigsaw the pieces into congruity. Their favorite painting is a map of the world—and they will not settle for a surrealistic substitute. They know that blue and yellow make green and wonder why the recipe doesn't work. They are mighty men who paradoxically cry in their pillows at night.

These are my people and I thank State college for letting me find them. They have popped up in all disguises they have been professors and students janitors and politicians mailmen and children. They are my criteria and I shall search them out and absorb their wealth. They have become the missing link in development. I must put them where State College has been, I must not forget, for it would be to ignore the existence of casual necessity . . . hypothetically speaking, of course.

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Trays Waver, Steins Are Filled In German Tavern Atmosphere Gutta In Plays



By CECELIA BATTISTI

As song and laughter rang There was no repressing the audi- erick Knoerzer '51, Lieutenant Custhrough Germania Hall, and Germ- ence—especially Herr Meyer—when tine. an chatter flowed fast and furiously, Warren Reich's play, "Herr Hofer," State men, strangely ressembling the satirizing Herr Meyer in the class-German tavern waiters with their room was presented. The climax of long white aprons, hurried back and the evening came when Herr Meyer, forth from kitchen to buffet table accompanying himself on his guitar, with trays carefully balanced. Now sang his song of 92 verses and rewith trays carefully balanced. Now sang his song of 92 verses and re-a tray wavered precariously as the frain. There was a personal verse Sound Effects, Helen Moeller '51; Sound Effects, Helen Moeller '51; waiter came in close contact with honoring each of his students, with a hustling student; now a sudden the 92 joining in on each refrain. filled with gaiety; the air echoed wife. tween relished bites of pumper- has said. At least 115 students atnickel, ham, cheese, potato salad or tended—admission being \$1 per 9 a.m.

dents danced. mania Hall, typical of any hall that ready being made. 00 you might find in Germany, with 01 its wooden furniture, wooden floor, 02 decorated walls, and display of beer 12 mugs, was the perfect setting for 212 the Baravian-spirited Statesmen. The part was novel in its in-

formality and impromptu. The audience was enthralled by "Five American Girls In Germany, written and directed by Bev Huber

Pre-Exam Hysteria Invades As College Awaits Finals

The bi-annual infirmity, that ferocious malady, that nauseus condition has set in, namely, pre-exam hysteria. There's absolutely nothing peculiar about witnessing something like flowing tears or hear deadly groans now. It's out of the question to wear a smile on your pan. (Sorry, dearie, but no matter how cute your dimples are, it's not the fad at

You hear that rusty squeak as doors to the stairs of knowlege are opened for the first

It's even been said that to get a date you actually have to bribe the party involved to leave his books, teither that, or ask it to go steady.)

The popularity of bridge in the Commons has dropped off remarkably in the past week, and people have stopped smoking. Why? to get their second wind for exams, of course.

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Mann '51; kind-hearted old Pa, by Frederick Knoerzer '51; teen-ager Caroline, by Beverly Huber '50; the mischievous but lovable adolescent son, Arthur, by Henry Smith '52; the married oldest daughter Beulah, by Jane Cook '51, and Stage Manager, by Thomas Lisker '49.

Feast of the Ortolans" is a drama which shows the French "noblesse" in all its splendor just before the outbreak of the French Revolution. In the cast are Stuart Goldman '51. Pompignon; Joseph Crucilla '50, Beaumarchais; Maynard Playfoot '51, Champfort; Martin Bush '50, Condorcet; Dorothy Mann '51, Mlle. Sombruil; Barbara Carpenter '51, the Duchess; Anthony Prochilo '50, Philippe; Richard Gutta '51, La Harpe; Caroline Williams '51, Theroigne; Harold Mills '49, Chenier; Joseph Purdy '51, General Custine; George Kline '51, LaFayette; George Waldbillig '51, Servant: George Christy '50, Chef; and Fred-

Committees composed of all the Elementary Dramatics students are headed by the following: Sets. Phyliss Harris '51; Costumes, Eileen Brooks '51; Publicity, Martha Dowand Props, Jewel Pollak '51.

peal of laughter pierced the air Guests of the evening were Dr. Aside from publicizing the plays from a nearby table. The room was Fuerst of Siena college and his throughout the State, the high schools, in various stores, etc., the with the chatter and laughter. Suddenly, all sounds were drowned out was more than anyone even could by voices rights in merry song Reby voices rising in merry song. Behope, Ursula Neuhaus, chairman,
Standard Program between 8 and

swallows of beer or soda, the stu- person. Indeed so successful was Admission for all those with stuthis feast, and so enthused were dent tax tickets is free; for all oth-Christmas decorations, still up, the students that tentative plans ers it is \$.90. Tickets may be purchadded to the festive spirit. Ger- for another party in May are al- ased from any ED student and at the door Tuesday night.

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"B" League Tilts

browski scored 10. The highest

6 tossed in 21, while White hit for

19 In next week's games, Monday, 6 the "A" League finds KDR fac-

2 ing the Carpetbaggers at 6:45, Van-

2 Derzee against KB at 7:45, and a

substitute scheduled game: the

FG F Pts by the Bulls who beat the Red-11 skms 5:-18. Hoyt, of the Bulls,

22 8 52 Lovers vs. the Schmoos, at 8:45.

6 8, for the losers.

score of the season was registered

Three Groups To Join In "Religious Emphasis"

Newman Club, Student Christian truck, all their belongings, from

life is the chief aim of the program. in 1942. Speers To Open Discussion

February 11, with a talk on "Re- College in 1937. ligion in Life." The following Mon- Eleven men arise from their re-

the same vein as Mr. Speers' talk, "strange soup" prepared by Mitchell with consideration of such topics Burkowski '52, house cook. as the student's place in the community, campus problems and dif- Mother," a 1943 State graduate, and ference in religious views.

will Hear Talks In Lounge a minister, rabbi and priest. The their way to impress one of their afternoon talks will be open to all instructors when, with their fond students, and will be geared espect hopes for A're the distriction of these pitfalls life continues in a comparatively smooth prior of these pitfalls life continues in a comparatively smooth of the prior of these pitfalls life continues in a comparatively smooth of the prior of these pitfalls life continues in a comparatively smooth of the prior of the prior of the pitfalls life continues in a comparatively smooth of the pitfalls life continues in a comparatively smooth of the pitfalls life continues in a comparatively smooth of the pitfalls life continues in a comparatively smooth of the pitfalls life continues in a comparatively smooth of the pitfalls life continues in a comparatively smooth of the pitfalls life continues in a comparatively smooth of the pitfalls life continues in a comparatively smooth of the pitfalls life continues in a comparatively smooth of the pitfalls life continues in a comparatively smooth of the pitfalls life continues in a comparatively smooth of the pitfalls life continues in a comparatively smooth of the pitfalls life continues in a comparatively smooth of the pitfalls life continues in a comparative pitfall smooth of the pitfalls life continues in a comparative pitfall smooth of the pitfall smoot ially for commuters who will not be salad dashed to the floor with a reincluded in the small Monday eve- sounding crash.

jointly sponsored by the three clubs. beards for the day's engagements. fraternities who are now "at home." ald '52.

KB Finds Fourth Home, Moves In "En Toto" On Quail Street; Thomas Offers Sponsor "Week" Live-In Cook, Servant Pledges Ease Lot Of Eleven Residents

On November 15, 1948, Kappa Beta men glanced around the rooms of their new home at 288 Quail Street and heaved sighs of relief. Three religious clubs on campus, They had transported, via a red Association, and Hillel, are joining their hiding place, in a dark stortogether to sponsor a "Religious age room in Sayles Hall, to the Emphasis Week" from February 11- "house." They had had to move For a number of years, other coldow, while the rain poured down.

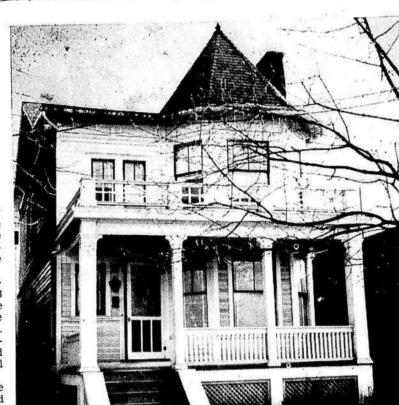
leges have had similar programs, They had finally arranged the but this will be the first step furniture and polished it sparkling toward initiating the idea at State. clean. They unpacked their exten-Promotion of thought among stu-sive collection of records which they dents about the place of religion in had put away with the furniture

Kappa Beta is in nome territory Wallace C. Speers, Vice-Presi- on Quail Street because this is the dent of the McCutcheon Merchants fourth home that KB men have Company of New York City, will had in this area since the estabopen discussion in assembly Friday, lishment of Kappa Beta at State

day, every sorority, fraternity and spective beds each morning at 288 dormitory on campus will have a Quail Street and descend into the discussion leader at their house, kitchen to drink the strong coffee These leaders will be priests, min- made by their official coffee-maker. Eleven weary men trudge home-The discussion will continue in ward at night to eat dinner and

With their "Honorary House House President Abraham Trop '49. Kappa Beta men live, give parties, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thurs- and direct pledges to do unpleasant students, and will be geared espec- hopes for A's, two dishes of potato

portunity. In addition to this pro- that it's only a wrong number, purchasing of food.



informal date party for its mem- of the educational officials of the bers and their dates at the Psi

Aid To Schools In Education Bill Congress Will Decide On Financial Support

A bill enabling the federal government to participate in the financial support of schools was introduced in the United States Senate Friday, January 6, by Senator Elbert D. Thomas, Democrat of Utah. Support for the measure, which in the same form was adopted by the Senate in the 80th Congress by a vote of 58-22, is bi-partisan.

Senator Taft, who introduced the bill in the last Congress, endorsed the new bill in behalf of the Republican sponsorship.

Bill To Provide Expenditures The amount involved is \$300,000,-000 per year for the purpose of the states, particularly those in the greatest need, to provide schools for all children and to help equalize educational opportunity by setting up a minimum foundation school program. The bill seeks to provide for every child in the United States an expenditure of no less than \$50 per year for ed-Treasury To Appropriate Money

the new federal aid bill, no state will receive less than \$5 for each child of school age. The moneys appropriated are to be issued by the Federal Treasury to the state treas-Psi Gamma sorority will hold an uries and expended at the direction

funds to the states will be directly ning discussions. The religious clubs—An average evening at Kappa The administration of the house Gamma house tomorrow night from in proportion to the number of sponsors also hope that all students—Beta House includes an incessantly—The administration of the house Gamma house tomorrow night from in proportion to the number of sponsors also nope that all students beta riouse includes an incessantly sponsors also nope that all students beta riouse includes an incessantly is done on a cooperative basis. The 9 p.m. to 12 p.m., according to Glor-children to be educated and in inwill enter into the discussions and ringing telephone. Men istudying, men do all their own cleaning and ia Enea '49, and Sarah Caruso '50, verse proportion to the wealth of challenge the speakers at every op- rush madly to the phone to find men do all their own cleaning and is Enea '49, and Sarah Caruso '50, verse proportion to the wealth of gram, Hillel and SCA will hold ex- Mornings are equally frantic. Elev- The war brought losses to Kappa Committees for the evening in- are maintained for separate racial en men turn the house into a hotel Beta, and it had to pack away fra- clude: Refreshments, Kathleen Ry- groups, such schools will receive A Valentine Dance will be held as they wait at the bathroom door ternity house living for the dura- an and Ann Sullivan, freshmen; federal funds in proportion to the Saturday, February 12, and will be to shave their resepctive tough tion. It enthusiastically joins the and Clean-up, Mary Ann Fitzger- ratio of the minority groups to the

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Vaughn Monroe talks it over with one of his lovely Moon Maids, June Hiett. Hear them on the Camel Caravan...Saturday nights...CBS.

ferent from any of the other players on the team. Hails from Pulas-ki, New York; a typical town; and Peds Split Pair a very busy background. Besides graduating as Salutationan of his class, he ran the gamut of offi- In Away Games cialdom: Class President, Treasurer, Student Council, Student As- State tangles with Pratt Insti-

Now then, what does he shine at ing live. Now then, what does he shille at high live doing? Athletics, of course. In his Tuesday night Pratt was beaten the "A" League in MAA Intra- Looking at the individual aver- zee had high three game total: ing member of the Varsity Club, an College of Connecticut. exclusive organization open only to Beat New Paltz

Bob Brown, (Campus Commission mand midway in the first half and Gents, was high scorer for the en- ively. try-out) is official Wednesday Com- were never headed. State's offense tire evening with 19 points.

Back to high school days. Bob was the Pulaski representative to the Empire Boys State Conference 17 points while Ross paced the up their second win. The hono Potentially ont of the greatest

basketball players ever to hit Albany State, Bob Brown, is an 18-

Waa-Hoo

One more rivalry point was add- out in front. Fersh paced the Pur- quarter came up and with M ed to the sophomore rivalry score ple and Gold with 15 points. or women's ping-pong on Wednes-

A series of two doubles and one O'Brien single game was played. Mary Lou Carter Reed and Rhoda Steur played the Marzello first set for the sophomores. They Matthews beat Ev Kamke and Dot Harding two out of three games. Elaine Blessing for the freshmen was vic- Fersh torious over Mary Fenzel in the Karpiak

The last and deciding set was a Lansky doubles. Each team won one game and the third went to a 20-20 tie. Marie Thurlow and Elaine Slatkoff NEW PALTZ obtained the two necessary points and beat Ann Apostilides and Mary Jackson Yeaple

Bowling Results

B 37-3.

WAA Bowling tournament con- Ross tinued this week as three more Eothfus matches were played off. On Mon- Maliar day Gamma Kappa Phi again and Gris this week Beta Zeta were the victims. Newman scored two wins over Phi Delta, thereby increasing their league standing. Fierce de- STATE feated Psi Gamma so that now they O'Brien are tied with Kappa Delta for Car.er High Scorers: The averages of the Juiste

first highest scorers are: Lee Chea- Fersh tham: 135.37; Tenny Hayes: 129:83; Mathews Joan Keyton: 125.33. Basketball Briefs Two of the four scheduled games Lansky were forfeited Saturday morning,

KD to Newman and the Grads to A E Phi lost to Psi Gamma by a WILLIMANTIC score of 33-4. Sayles A beat Pierce Lavane Selarka

St. Tommy More and the Grads forfeited on Wednesday night to Solnick A E Phi and Pierce A respectively. The Sayles A Gamma Kap game was won by Sayles: 26-18. Beta Zeta defeated their opponents, Western, by a 14-4 score.

Phi Delta beat Chi Sigma Theta 26-11. Phi Delta is still at the top.

Jayvees Face Vassar In Prelim Game Tonight

The Junior Varsity was beaten by a much improved Delhi quintet in last Saturday night's encounter at Delhi by a final score of 56-36. Their next game in Page Hall gym this Friday, at 7:30 p.m.

The J. V.'s will be lacking their height from now on, with the resignation of Edward Stearns who has controlled the board for State game, John Stevenson played a good offensive game for State, making ten points, Al Kaehn following with eight points.

Varsity Opposes Pratt At Page Hall Tonight

sociation, Yearbook Business Man-ager, even SPORTS STAFF on the at Page Hall. This is the first enschool newspaper, the "What-Not". counter for State with this team, which boasts an experienced start-

high school days, he played Var- by Iona, 68-34. In the height de-mural basketball. In the other two ages, one must admit that a tight 2227. (where an unfortunate acci- erages the Varsity split two games to his knee nearly ended his on the road last weekend Friday took second position by winning in Statemen for high honors. Fran Beavers dent to his knee nearly ended his on the road last weekend. Friday their first games of the season. Mullin is currently leading the SLS has only necessitated his leaving Faltz Teachers: 54-40, while Satone game, the Williamntic contest urday they went down to defeat with Berger hitting with one hand- season's average to 173.77. Don Mc- Gents

began to click and they took over from both the field and foul line. Tom O'Brien led the winners with Carpetbaggers that Potter racked league. ome team with 7. Willimantic Wins

Saturday evening State ran into lin and Schick both 10 points; M some tough competition as they Grath adding 9. High for the Ba were defeated by Willimantic Col- was Duncombe with 10. The gar lege of Connecticut. Led by Sol-started slowly with Potter jumpi nick, who dumped in 19 points, the into the lead after an openi home team led throughout the en- basket by Lanni of the Bags, ire game. Throughout the first Rossetti's one-handers; howey half only a few points separated Potter had a lead of only 13the two teams. At the beginning of at the whistle. The second quar the second half Willimantic stretch- er was a repetition, Potter leadi ed their lead to 10 points and stayed by four at the half. The cham

Grath setting them up, Mullin at FG F Pts Kirby got hot and Potter rolle 17 to a lead of 40-21, having almost Kalohn coupled their counters. The fourth period was closer and Heinze, then Duncombe, were caught on fouls Kirby, as floor captain, waived the fouls and the Bags kept five men 7 in. Potter proved it didn't matter and went on to win 51-29. In the last game of the evening

SLS came from benind to drop the rinks from the undeteated ranks. With DeLyser tossing them in Pts through the first half, SLS was too slow for the Finks, who racked up 11 and then 8 points in the first half. SLS' best efforts only scored 3 12. The second half saw a change in strategy for the Finks. Two 2 men just outside the bucket and a 5 third roving in and out. It might 5 have been a good idea but it only netted four points in the second 40 half and SLS forged ahead to take

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Varsity Bowlers Top RPI Team

With Bob Dickinson pacing the attack, the Varsity bowling crew place in the Intercollegiate League Wednesday night by taking two out of three games from runner-up R Van Derzee moved into undisput-A' League; PI. This victory enabled the Statesed possession of fourth place, white-washing the Gents. The Jerks forfull games over the second place feited the first game, then came engineers. After suffering a rather back and took two from KDR. humiliating defeat in the first tilt, Rapacz turned in high single and the squad came back with games triple for the day: 548 and 233. of 923 and 944 respectively to best Fotter had high team game with a Potter scored again on Monday, January 10th to tsay in front oh their opponents by a wide margin. record breaking 827; while VanDer-

The 6:45 tilt saw KB get off to squad with an average of 174.1. By Potter ed push-ups KB jumped to a 10-0 Donald, one of the most consistent Fearless Five lead at the end of the first quart- bowlers, is just a few decimal points Fools men who won their Varsity Sport Friday evening New Paltz got off but KB took the game: 37-30. Lisk- to his credit. Hank Farley, Lyle KB er, and made it 22-10 at the half, off the pace with a 173.72 average Jerks to an early lead but were unable er was high for the winners with Walsh, and Joe Carosella are cred-How about a humorous angle? to hold it as the "Peds" took com12 points; however, Bullock of the ited with 165, 163 and 161 respectNext week's games, Jan. 19, are:

Allege

that State has three representatives Gents - KDR It was at the expense of the in the top five bowlers of the entire

	were well-divided for the victors	STATE				
	with Rossetti scoring 11 and Mul-	Player	1	2	3	
ŀ	lin and Schick both 10 points; Mc-	Mac Donald	134	165	198	- 2
	Grath adding 9. High for the Bags	Walsh	176	195	141	4
	was Duncombe with 10. The game	Carosella	138	******		
	started slowly with Potter jumping	Dickinson	177	190	245	(
	into the lead after an opening	Mullin	154	200	190	5
	basket by Lanni of the Bags, on	Farley		173	170	3
	Rossetti's one-handers; however, Potter had a lead of only 13-11		779	923	944	26
	at the whistle. The second quart- er was a repetition, Potter leading	RPI				
	by four at the half. The champs	Player	1	2	3	
	quarter came up and with Mc-	Jones	129	164	146	4
	Grath setting them up, Mullin and	Nojka	184	162	202	5
	Kirby got bot and Potter rolled	Davenport	193	169	159	5

Proposed Basketball Budget

Following is the recommended MAA Varsity Basketball Budget for 1949-1950 to be submitred to Student Association:

'atal Expenditures Thursday January 8th, the "B" League took the floor. In the first dent appropriation tilt the Beavers, paced by Lampman's 18 points, defeated the 2. Gate Receipts Lovers, where Wiley was high with Necessary Student Appropria-9. The Miteymites fell victims to tion; the Fools by a count of 48-24. Sonberg's 20 is high for the season thus far, and for the MMs Dom-

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Beaver Keglers Lead, SLS In Second Spot

The Beavers held their lead in bowling, sweeping three games from the Fearless Five. SLS stayed hot strengthened their hold on first on the leader's trail, taking three place in the Intercollegiste League from the Fools. Potter continued

13-2 7-11 Teams Jerks - KB 11-12 Faculty - SLS

Due to the resignation of Charles Tl. Frail and Lyle Walsh, the offices of President and Vice-President of the 512 Men's Athletic Association are now

612 Nominations for candidates for 544 these offices will be open until 4:30 343 this afternoon.

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other state, California has a higher and vicinity. minimum and maximum of \$2400 and \$6225 compared to New York's Pi Gamma Mu Plans Trip \$2000 minimum and \$5325 maxi-

filled new teaching positions this President. certificates than last year. Also a session with the group should meet The Music Department will prereport shows that New York needs in the legislature at 7:15 pm. The sent the Operation Privates of Penyear in New York there are 90 more at the present, 1,120 more secondary seats will be given to those who ar- zance" March 11 and 12. school teachers. Other facts show- rive first, since none may be re- Newman Club has scheduled their Bold Look. ing that New York needs teachers served. are that ratios of students to classroom teachers are increasing far above the 27 to 28 figures set by the Division of Elementary Education.

Educators are concerned over the shortage of qualified teachers. They state that we are now entering the fourth year since the end of World War II and during this period the teacher shortage has become, if anything, more acute. New York State has raised its expenditures from \$465 million to \$495 million in the past year, which is a large increase compared with Alabama where 300,000 children will reportedly be without adequate schooling. New York States' enrollment increase within the past year has been some 27,000 pupils to educate with the expenditure increase which shows some improvement.

New York's education system remains relatively well off compared with other states. Substantial increase in expenditures, an increase in the number of teaching positions, and the New York State Salary law show this to be true, while southern states report enrollment increases and very small increases in teaching positions.

Schedule Hayride For Friday

Commerce Club has announced its plans for a hayride. The hayride is scheduled for Friday, January 21, 7:30 p.m. Those who plan to go are requested to meet at the end of the Western Avenue bus line at the time mentioned above. Money will be collected Tuesday and Wednesday on the third floor of Draper.

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College Entrance Exams Slated For Tomorrow

College Entrance Board Examin-Throughout State College, it has been announced by William G. Kennedy, As-

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ing to teach in New York State being planned for Monday evening secondary schools will probably find by Pi Gamma Mu, National Honorsecondary schools will propably find by Fi Gailling Mu, National Hollot-little trouble. This is proved by the ary Social Studies Fraternity, ac- tative date for the annual Junior all sixteen can sit at the same time. ed, effective the end of this semesfact that although 578 teachers cording to Marvin Wayne '49, Prom.

Focus on Future

February 18 and 26, State's basketball team will play New Paltz And studying! No longer is it and Utica, respectively, home, and

Teachers' college graduates wish- the New York State Legislature is Hamilton both away

year will be played at home against enough, in fact, to allow each mem- day.

report shows that New York needs, in the legislature at 7:15 p.m. The sent the Operetta, "Pirates of Pen-ror with only one other person.

"Bold Look" Invades Annex As House Acquires Chairs

After living under conditions The new semester commences on the bare essentials of our modon the bare essentials of our mod-ern standards of living, the men of according to information released ced by William G. Kennedy, Assistant Professor of Chemistry. February 8, State will play Hart-Sayles Hall Annex are once again by Miss Ruth Lape, Registrar. New York State public school
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Junior Class To Fill Vacancy; necessary for each Annexian to To Nominate Vice-President

A trip to the Senate Chamber of ruary 19. March 4 there is a game bring his chair with him to dinner, Nominations for the office of March 5 has been set as the ten- study chairs are available so that present Vice-President, has resign-The last basketball game of the Mirrors also were acquired, ter. Nominees wishing to decline

ber of the entire household to adsigned sheet, in a sealed envelope, Truly the Annex has assumed the in the Myskania mailbox. Voting will take place Friday, January 21.

Registration To Begin February 2 At State

sion of New York State students by State Fair will be held February ing four men. In its place have All students who do not intend most out-of-state colleges and uni- 19, and will be participated in by been substituted two new daven- to continue their studies for the

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Religious Clubs Will Observe Emphasis Week

Hillel, Newman, SCA Cooperate To Present 'Cupid's Hop', Speakers

State College will begin its first Religious Emphasis Week with this morning's assembly speaker, followed by a dance, "Cupid's Hop" from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. in the Commons tomorow, and group discussions later in the week.

Newman Club, Hillel and Student Christian Association are uniting to promote religious understanding having guest speakers at every group house to lead discussions, Monday evening.

Father Dineen to Speak Father Richard Dineen will speak on "Free Men or Slaves" at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the college cafeteria. Wednesday, Rabbi Solomon I. Moseson will continue the series of talks with "A Bird's Eye View of Choose Jackson Thursday, Rev. Denny Williams will bring the sequence to a close with the subject "Religion Versus Ag-

Jones' Band to Play
Gordon Jones' band will provide
music for the "Cupid's Hop" also elected Vice-President of the Junior class will be eligible to George Waldbillig '51, is general Lyle Walsh, who has left school. chairman with Doris Brody and QUOI -: 80 x 100 + 1 4001 Barbara Stein, Sophomores, handling publicity. Robert Umholtz '51, is in charge of entertainment and refreshments, and Audrey Weller '51 is in charge of decorations. Tickets will be \$50 per person.

Concluding the week of stresse religious activity will be the exchange services with SCA and Hillel, both attending Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m Sunday, February 13, and the Synagogue service at 8 p.m. Friday February 18, with Rabbi Moseson preaching at Temple Olav Sholem.

D&A Sponsors

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ing, textiles, and tempera sketches. These have been submitted by approximately 20 faculty members and wives of faculty members.

> OPEN HEARING ON CONSTITUTION REVISION TUESDAY NIGHT ROOM 26, RICHARDSON 7:30 P. M.

Dr. Earl J. Dorwaldt, 51, In-structor in Hygiene, died Mon-

versity, came to State in 1929 as 74 Willett Street. Students were well acquaint-

ed with the physician. Many attions from him or went to him

The funeral services were at 10 a.m., yesterday, at the Grace Episcopal Church. Those students who wished to attend the rites were given an hour and a

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In Memoriam

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Dr. Dorwaldt, a graduate of State College and Union Uni-

an Instructor in Hygiene and assistant physician to Doctor Green. He also practiced his profession outside of school, at

tended his classes and many took their physical examinawhen ill. He was an honorary member of the Kappa Beta Fraternity and kept in touch with the various student ac-

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Handbook Editor

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Stokes', Peterson To Entertain In Piano, Violin Concert Monday

Assembly Today Includes Talk, Nominations

Today's assembly program will be presented by the Religious Clubs of State College to open the observance of Religious Emphasis Week. Nominations for Junior Prom Queen will also be held.

The speaker, Mr. Wallace C. Spears, Vice President of the Mc-Cutcheon's Merchants Company, New York City, will use as his topic "Religion In Life." This is a part of the observance of Religious Emphasis Week, which is being held

Harold Vaughn, President of the Class of 1950, has announced that nominations for Junior Prom Queen will be opened today in Assembly. This will enable the election to be held early enough to insure having the new Queen's picture in this year's Pedagogue. The candidates must be members of the Junior class, and only members of

sponsored by the three clubs. Class to fill the vacancy left by The Student Council meeting was the report submitted by the Committee to investigate possible resions of the Constitution. The reort included suggestions to set up eparate, elected Legislative and xecutive branches, and a Judiciary be appointed by the President of tudent Association. The Commite has set a schedule of hearings, which the student body can exress its views. The first hearing is cheduled for Tuseday at 7:30 .pm.

Pierce Women

The first Faculty Arts show, sponsored by Dramatics and Arts Council, will be held next week in the Launge, according to Cathrine Donn fly '49. President. The exhibit

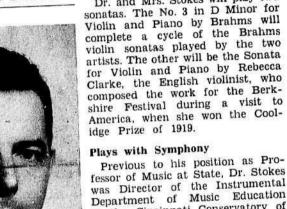
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Program Offers Operatic Arias Stokes To Play Sonata From Brahms, Clarke

The annual faculty concert will e held Monday, at 8:30 p.m. in Page Hall Auditorium, under the sponsorship of Music Council. It will feature Dr. Charles F. Stokes, Violinist, and Professor of Music; Margaret Anderson Stokes, Pianist; and Mr. Karl A. B. Peterson, Bassbaritone, and Instructor in Music.

Mr. Peterson will sing a recitative from "Julius Caesar" and an aria from "Scipio," both by Handel, a group of spirituals, and four modern Russian songs by Arensky, Cui, Borodine and Tschaikovsky.



at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Cincinnati, Ohio; he also attended the University of Cincinnati. At present he is the first viola player and also assistant conductor of the Albany Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Stokes was graduated from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and also attended the Curtiss Institute of Music in Philadelphia. For one year prior to her marriage she was Director of Music at the

appeared in many concerts before and after their marriage, both in Mr. Peterson was an undergrad-

El Paso School for Girls at El Paso,

Texas. Both Dr. and Mrs. Stokes

A night club in Tel-Aviv will be recommendation was made in ordthe theme, with the "Knights of Rhythm" of RPI to set the atmo-

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