# "Freedom Train Worth Wait," Say Tourists of History Display

By COLETTA FITZMORRIS

After what seemed hours of waiting in the cold, the Freedom Train opened its doors to the public and a few hundred of the thous-

and Independence Hall in Philadelphia. These murals were painted order. between the glass-in-cases which contained the valuable documents of our history. This collection began with Columbus' letter to Queen Isabella requesting permission to set sail for the New World, and the last documents were those that flag. Outstanding in this group dealt with affairs that have been were the flags that were taken discussed at the United Nations

girl pointed to the copy of the there in 1945. amendment which granted women sufferage and asked her father what it was. To this, the bright man porter, those who were lucky enough replied, "That's the only mistake in to make the tour shared the opin-

Besides the papers that were on citizen had had the opportunity to display, there was also a section review their country's history in dedicated to the history of our such an interesting display.

ands that visited it last Tuesday, able to place their orders for class November 11, started their tour rings Thursday, and Wednesday, December 3, according to Robert In keeping with the theme, the Wilcox, '49. President of the Junpaintings on the wall depicted such ior Class, between the hours of scenes as the Battle of Bunker Hill, 10:10 A. M. and 2:00 P. M. A \$3.00 deposit will be required with each

> Accelerated Sophomores who plan to graduate in 1949 may sign up for

from the last war-one from the Iwo Jima raising, and the other from the U.S.S. Missouri, just after the At one point in the tour, a young Japanese officially surrendered

> When interviewed by your reion that it was well worth the waiting, and that they wished every

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## Reach Decision On Sr. Hours

Three o'clock hours will prevail are automatically void.

for those girls attending the Grid-iron Frolic at Union tonight, and Frosh Receives 2 Wernings the Interfraternity Ball at RFI to-

for one month starting in Novemhours and hours for special func- If a girl in December wants to use date are cancelled. As an example: College tradition. tions have been announced by Vi- her November Senior hours she If a third offense is committed, vian Hillier, '48, President of Resi- may, but may not use her October the penalty is an apology before

Marie Sarantos, freshman, has

Senior hours will be accumulative received a second warning from ber. Any Senior hours not taken to Myskania, for violation of a State

hours during November as they Student Association. ,





# State College News

# For Hillel Event

Invite SCA Members

meeting which RPI and Russell present. Sage Christian Unions have invited The evaluation of the college publications will be sought between Party at 8 P. M. tonight at Hoff-SCA to attend on Sunday, Novem- papers at a clinic held in the pres- all 11 colleges.

Rev. Appleyard to Speak
Reverend Robert Appleyard, once courses, faculty advisors, and the an outstanding athlete at Allegany stimulation of reader interest were College, will speak on "Churchman- discussed in detail. The one fault ship," at the RPI-Russell Sage sup- that seemed predominant in all the per meeting. He was a Navy chap- papers was the failure of the staffs lain for three years and was one to follow newspaper standards and of the well known chaplains of the tendency to editorialize.

The meeting will start at 5:30 p.m. ference in order to provide some inwith supper which will be followed strument for the general improvecording to Marion Mieras, '49, every- At this first meeting of the newlyone wishing to go in a group should meet in front of Pierce Hall and the party will leave there at 4:30

Plan Thanksgiving Service Further plans for SCA and Hillel include a joint Thanksgiving service in the Unitarian Chapel, Monday, November 24, at 12 o'clock noon. The speaker will be Rabbi Fraternity Bids

The Frosh Club of SCA will present a program in the Lounge De-Procedure for the returning of cember 2 at 7:30 P. M. Everyone is fraternity bids has been announced have been added to the sports staff, invited to come to the meeting by Stanley Abrams, '48, President which will be a "Mintstu." There of Inter-Fraternity Council.

tween annual meetings; that is, the Board is the executive branch of the Alumni Association. In this capacity it is in charge of Pierce and Sayles residence halls and all business and approximate and sayles are sidence halls and all business and approximate and sayles are sidence halls and all business and approximate the second of the NEWS at the earliest possible opportunity, probably the first Friday after vacation ends, December With "Smiles" Committee:

Latin, where there were ten calls for each one who had completed intercollegiate Committee; Betty his fourth year practice teaching. Seventy-five per cent of those registered with the SEB were placed. There were the calls for each one who had completed his fourth year practice teaching. Seventy-five per cent of those registered with the SEB were placed. There were ten calls for each one who had completed his fourth year practice teaching. Seventy-five per cent of those registered with the SEB were placed. There were the calls for each one who had completed his fourth year practice teaching. Seventy-five per cent of those registered with the SEB were placed. There were ten calls for each one who had completed his fourth year practice teaching. Seventy-five per cent of those registered with the SEB were placed. There were ten calls for each one who had completed his for each one who had completed the NEWS at the earliest possible of the NEWS business and executive affairs of

include Arvid J. Burke, '28, President; Frances Smith, '28, Vice-President: Chester J. Terrill '27 Treasurer: Directors Ralph Beaver 24, Hazel Rawley Spencer, '20, and Edwin R. Van Kleeck, '27, whose terms expire in 1948; Harry Birchenought, '06, Paul C. Bulger, '36, and Thomas P. Fallon, '29, whose terms will expire in 1949; and D. terms will expire in 1949; and D. terms will expire in 1949; and D. terms Willey Hodge '17, Anna E. ka. Sophomores: Molly Mulligan, chaltrant of the committee.

This plan was presented as part placed. Twenty English students will also be held this Monday, according to his week by English of the class were held last Wednesday and placed. Twenty English students will also be held this Monday, according to Miss Agnes E. Futterer, Assistant Professor of English, who emphased that only members of the committee. The seventy-eight completing their two cuts. 24, Hazel Rawley Spencer, 20, and Primer Names New Members Emma Wilber Hodge. '17, Anna E. ka, Sophomores; Molly Mulligan, chairman of the committee. The seventy-eight completing their try-outs. Pierce, '84, and Louise J. Wolner, Joseph Keefe, Fred Baron and Ger- entertainment consisted of car- fourth year practice teaching, sixty- The plays to be presented are a 30, whose terms expire in 1950; aldine Morris, Juniors. wood, '20, acts as Secretary. ond issue of the Primer.

# Jones To Return "State College News The Best" Assembly To Feature

ence of guest advisors from Buffalo

town where he is working at pres- only schools with weekly papers were Albany, Fredonia, and New lege life."

# Procedure Listed

The regular Wednesday noon via Student Mail by the Council, perclassmen will eliminate a waste To Meet Friday

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors of Alumni Association of

ectors is a group whom the alumni elect to manage their affairs be-

traternity pledge.

"The State College NEWS is de-finitely the best of the teacher col-lege papers," said Dr. Benjamin F. ence at New Paltz early next fall Gronewold, English professor at where a charter for the organizaBuffalo State, at the first confertion will be presented. The steerence of the New York State Teaching committee of delegator at the first confertion will be presented. To Attend RPI-Sage

Hillel will bring Dr. Louis Jones to the Lounge on Wednesday, December 3, to speak on the "Virgin Islands and his Adjustments to a per and yearbook staffs of the state of the conference of the New York State Teaching committee of delegates set up a membership fee of \$5 for each newspaper and yearbook, to be used to the Lounge on Wednesday, December 3, to speak on the "Virgin Islands and his Adjustments to a per and yearbook staffs of the state of the conference from year to the con New Life," according to Irma Rosen, teacher colleges attended this con- year will be followed bearing in '48. Reverend Robert Appleyard ference at which Jean Pulver, '49, mind the facilities for field trips will be the speaker at the supper Associate Editor of the NEWS, was to newspaper and yearbook plants program for this year, Commuters' meeting which RPI and Russell present. and more complete cooperation in

and resigned in 1946. He spent the of the Albany paper. The most ing a college paper, "we all read it served in the Cafeteria.

Davis is the lather of Mary Davis, Class of 1948. The council also approved a recommendation outstanding qualities of the NEWS, he feels that the college paper is that the Commuters' Club Housing 1945-'46 school year in the Virgin outstanding qualities of the NEWS, and then gripe—then read it again, he feels that the college paper is that the Commuters' Club Housing that the Press Bureau amend their constitution to govern the elections stimulating, irritating, but most places for out of town commuters of representatives of the student of the Historical Society at Coopers- Of the colleges represented, the satisfying of all college activities to stay overnight. atisfying of all college activities to stay overlight.

. a dynamic instrument in col- In charge of committees for the for a Bon-fire pep rally to be held

# Join News Staff

The names of six Sophomores who and Joan Ahr, Hilda McKensie, Entertains Churches, Clubs have been appointed Desk Editors freshmen. Any Albany commuters Mr. Davis has performed by Rev. Appleyard's address. Or- ment ...of college publications on the State College NEWS have with extra room in their homes are schools, churches, clubs, and the ganized recreation will follow. Ac- through discussion and comparison. been released by Ann May, '48, Edi- asked to notify members of the atres and during the last war he entor, including Ruth Cookingham, committee. The people lending a tertained at Army camps and hos-David Durkee, Bernadette Freel, room will be paid by the Club and pitals under the auspices of the Rosemary Stoddard, Erline Thomp- the person staying overnight.

> Simon and Gifford Wingate have tivities. been appointed reporters on the

Chapel will take place on December 3 at the Unitarian Church.

After receiving the notice, the prospective pledge will report to the Lounge between the hours of 9 A.M.

Below the Council December of experience on the NEWS after the appointment of the Associate Editors from the Sophomore class, and 12:35 P.M. that waste of experience on the NEWS after the appointment of the Associate Editors from the Sophomore class, and 12:35 P.M. that waste of experience on the NEWS after the appointment of the Associate Editors from the Sophomore class, and 12:35 P.M. that waste of experience on the NEWS after the appointment of the Associate Editors from the Sophomore class, and 12:35 P.M. that waste of experience on the NEWS after the appointment of the Associate Editors from the Sophomore class, and the P.M. and 12:35 P.M. that same day. according to Miss May. In previous years, Sophomores not appoint- graduates who completed their committee for the affair. Alumni Directors four boxes containing fraternity bids, with a representative of each from the staff.

def Associate Editors were dropped fourth year practice teaching in 1947 has been released by Dr. Rob- a re-sing for the class of '51 which

will be held next Friday, November 28, at Van Derzee hall. The meeting will last all day and includes a luncheon.

Mrs. Bertha E. Brimmer Executed the first Monday after 728, at Van Derzee hall. The meeting will last all day and includes a luncheon.

Mrs. Bertha E. Brimmer Executed the NEWS staff who are expected to attend the banquet include Mary 728, and lowest for Latin and French and lowest for Latin and French 46, and lowest for Latin and French 47, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Skolsky, both from the Class of '47. Mrs. both from the Class of '47. Mrs. and Mrs. Bernard Skolsky, freshmen. Mrs. Bertha E. Brimmer, Execureturned to the Lounge in the same both from the Class of '47. Mrs. Mrs. Bertha E. Brimmer, Executive Secretary of Alumni Association, wishes to inform the Student Association that the Board of Diractors is a group whom the alumni made of the acceptance of which-

of effort involved to the prospective the children of the Albany Home, teaching in Latin. Escorted by members of Student The English Department had the Try-outs for the three one-act Association, the children attended a show at the Eagle Theater, spon-seventy-nine, forty-nine registered seventy-nine, forty-nine registered seventy-nine registered seventy-n

on the Air."

# To State College Says Gronewold At Conference Exhibition Of Magic

Skating Party and supper include December 2. Arrangements, Mary Bacher, '49; Transportation, Estelle Siegel, '49; Supper, Mary Alice Rega, Marion Oliver and Jane Condo. Sopho-

Landau and Estelle Siegel, Juniors, greatest authorities on magic.

In addition to the six Sophomores, three Seniors, William Baldwin, Virginia Dowd, and Arliene Riber, and four Juniors, Helen Dunn Baxter, Donald Lansky, Joy Simon and Gifford Wingate have

# t including Robert Van Dam and Diane Weber, according to Paula Tichy, '48, Sports Editor. will be a discussion of social problems, recreation, refreshments and worship service. By Monday morning all men who are to receive bids will be notified be counted preferentially. The addition of the seven upported by the election and the proposition of the seven upported by the election and the proposition of the seven upported by the election and the proposition of the seven upported by the election and the proposition of the seven upported by the election and the proposition of the seven upported by the election and the proposition of the seven upported by the election and the proposition of the seven upported by the election and the proposition of the seven upported by the election and the proposition of the seven upported by the election and the proposition of the seven upported by the election and the proposition of the seven upported by the election and the proposition of the seven upported by the election and the proposition of the seven upported by the election and the proposition of the seven upported by the election and the proposition of the seven upported by the election and the proposition of the seven upported by the election and the proposition of the seven upported by the election and the proposition of the seven upported by the election and the proposition of the seven upported by the election and the proposition of the seven upported by the election and the proposition of the seven upported by the election and the proposition of the seven upported by the election and the proposition of the seven upported by the election and the proposition of the seven upported by the election and the proposition of the seven upported by the election and the proposition of the seven upported by the election and the proposition of the seven upported by the election and the proposition of the seven upported by the election and the proposition of the seven upported by the election and the proposition of the seven upported by the election and the proposition of the seven upported by the election and the propos

placement, occurred in the field of mittee; Edward Moriarity, Appoint-Latin, where there were ten calls ment Committee; Patrick Dooley, ousiness and executive affairs of the Association.

At present members of the Board a simple procedure with a minimum of effort involved to the procedure with a minimum of effort involved to the procedure of effort involved to the procedure of the Albany Home.

There were ninety-eight calls filed with the SEB for the twelve Sensors of the Board of effort involved to the procedure of the Albany Home.

### Student Council Suggests Press Bureau Amend Part Of Constitution

Walter Davis, known as Davis the mann's on the Albany-Schenectady Magician, to the theatre going pub-Road, according to Claire Creeden, lic, to present his Magic Art to the Though, according to Dean Ralph '48, President of the Club. Before student body in today's assembly Department of State College in 1934 falo city papers proved the worth Department of State College in 1934 falo city papers proved the worth ing a college paper. "we all read it served in the Cafeteria.

Though, according to Dean Ralph '48, President of the Club. Before student body in today's assembly.

Mr. Davis is the father of Mary ing a college paper. "we all read it served in the Cafeteria.

Mr. Davis, a resident of Port Jer-The supper menu consists of tuna at parties and socials. In 1932 he fish salad, baked beans, salad, cake took up the Magic Art as a profes-World War II. Now he is assistant to the Dean at the Union Theolog- lished last spring as a result of the As Desk Editors

Members of the Housing Committee include Mary Manoni, Elsie en, considered one of the world's

According to Miss Creedon, a Mary Davis has assisted her

mitted to the Press Bureau by Student Council asks for a change in their constitution in regard to election procedure of State College representatives. It suggests that in the future Myskania should supervise the election and that ballots

The bon-fire pep-rally will be held on the Dorm field on the night of December 2. Cathrine Donnelly, '49, Richard Feathers, '50. and Patrick

The new freshman committee

# For Monday Afternoon

sored by radio station WROW. Seventy-line, long-line were class were held last Wednesday and

toons, a short feature on the train- four registered in the SEB, forty- tragedy, "Doctor's Duty" by Piran-Mrs. Brimmer is Executive Secre- All material handed in after De- ing of police horses, and a radio seven per cent were placed, and dello, a comedy, "The Kelly Kid" tary and Miss Agnes Nolan Under- cember 1 will be held for the sec- program known as the "Safety Club there were 3.7 calls for each teacher by Norris, and a fantastic farce, (Continued on Page 6, Column 8) "Ugly Duckling" by A. A. Milne.

### Our Business?

Two weeks ago the STATE COLLEGE NEWS published a poll of student opinion on the cafeteria
uestion. We do not claim to be Gallop experts but
we do feel that the poll expressed the general ated Dramatics, the little seizer of newcomer, Tony Prochilo did a of this column, although his viewpoints do not necestitude of the student body towards the cafeteria.

quickly agreed and waited patiently for a little en- ial significance. No critic could now this year. lightenment so we might gain some conception of have the gall to be cocky enough to

gone up and we are of the opinion that most of the students expected some rise in their cost of living this year. But the main gripe seems to be, "Why can we get for less at the profit-seeking res-"Why can we eat for less at the profit-seeking res- edge that the productions of Kinn tators. Warren Reich failed to re- simpler rules, though admittedly under somewhat taurants in this vicinity than we can at our own and Mills presented last Tuesday alize that there is more to being non-profit cafeteria?"

ed for the publication of the figures and no figures stench of mediocrity. ed for the publication of the figures and no figures
were available. They were considered, to put it
were available were considered were considered with the control of the co politely—"Of no interest to the student body."

Granted we don't have subsidies from the state, tham's work, as always, had a lovegranted that we may seek those more "atmospheric" bell showed remarkable improve- beginning to conquer. places of eating if we so desire, but there are those of us who are unfortunate enough due to schedule difficulties to be forced to eat at the cafeteria. We of this select group, consider the type of food we receive for our money of the utmost importance to

Maybe the way in which the money is spent is Enwye S. Seetea paraded boldly only that noon those same girls none of our business, but the quality of food and up to the door of Phi Pho Phum while dancing with one another in the prices we pay, definitely are.

We are merely the insignificant, little people who tremely cold outside, they let him there they were choosing to dance desire these changes so let's back them up and give must retire like good little children and do what our in. The receptionist greeted him with those gabardine-clad gamins it to them, elders think best for us.

# A New System

new appointments to the News staff. In addition disappeared from sight. "Take off Enwye sidled over to the group about 33%, food nearly 67% with only 0.4% as surnew appointments to the News staff. In addition disappeared from sight. Take one to our regular number of Sophomore desk editors, your mackinaw and go on in the coagulated at the plane. All the songs were dedicated to Arpie Aye—other room; they're having a lot of songs were dedicated to Arpie Aye—the well known fact that all the food prices have the well known fact that all the food prices have the well known fact that all the food prices have the well known fact that all the food prices have the well known fact that all the food prices have the well known fact that all the food prices have the well known fact that all the food prices have the well known fact that all the food prices have the well known fact that all the food prices have the well known fact that all the food prices have the well known fact that all the food prices have the well known fact that all the food prices have the well known fact that all the food prices have the well known fact that all the food prices have the well known fact that all the food prices have the well known fact that all the food prices have the well known fact that all the food prices have the well known fact that all the food prices have the well known fact that all the food prices have the well known fact that all the food prices have the well known fact that all the food prices have the well known fact that all the food prices have the well known fact that all the food prices have the well known fact that all the food prices have the well known fact that all the food prices have the well known fact that all the food prices have the well known fact that all the food prices have the well known fact that all the food prices have the well known fact that all the food prices have the well known fact that all the food prices have the well known fact that all the food prices have the well known fact that the f

In past years the three Sophomore desk editors sorority bell-hops, but he tossed his Tek. Summoning up some of the who were not advanced to associate editors, were on top of the heap of racoons, and the top of the heap of the heap of the heap of racoons, and the top of the heap of dropped from the staff entirely. Under the new advanced confidently to the living gridiron, Enwye accosted one of the how about the lower hall of Draper? In particular, how system, these people will remain on as reporters room. through their Junior and Senior years. The News waste of experience and talent under the old sys- support at the clean white door A great silence fell upon the gather- n't impress visitors.

The new plan will go into effect after Thanksgiving and we hope it proves successful.



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also the age-old question of pneu-

Commontary By LUKE ZILLES

tude of the student body towards the cafeteria.

Realizing that this story, like every other story, had two sides, we took our complaints to Mrs. Shoreday who was prompt to exclaim that the stu-Shoreday who was prompt to exclaim that the stu-histrionics is being written now, and truth. Those whom I interviewed in college, particularly those directly concerned with dents had no conception of the real situation. We that AD 1947 begins to have a spec- rated this as the best play thus far such an objectionable rush system. crow over the deficiencies of AD, We shall praise Harry Mills to the ties, but on this campus it has degenerated to a case even though having cause . . where- sky for aspiring to produce an im- of each sorority trying by clever notes, force of person-

night are deserving of praise. Yet let fiendish than having a good voice. was not without effect, definitely of the play more the blazing highunconventional and good. Lee Chea- points they should have been,

# Idiot's Delight

and gave worth with a loud whistle, the Commons had smiled sweet But then it is not our due to complain, is it? As the Phi Pho's were having open nothings up to him as he posed with animated disinterest.

Indeed they were having a lot of go-sticking around the room on in a quiet but ominous voice.

over the fickleness of women. Why next epistle to the people.

rather than to discuss the socio-drama with him. Where was their

his voice was lost in a chorus of around him, then fled from Phi Pho success. Buy bids early. "To the Mudflats of Cohoes." Alas, Phum into the night. Along the B-r-r-r-r No. 10 a chair in the corner already occu- ed beyond in their Celestial Shacks pied by five couples, and brooded might champion his cause in their

## Communications

To the Editor:

With just a few words at my com- he can take two or three trips from mand, I wish to express my grati- the stuffiness of Draper, through SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22 tude to all the chaperones at the the 32 degrees of cold in the great Saturday party of WROW, October out-of-doors, to the also-stuffy li-15, for the children at the Eagle brary.

I believe that in some measure, Every year someone must prod the all felt what the charter expresses persons responsible to please open TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24 as "Success and satisfaction, a great up the underground passage to the

Sincerely,

To the Editor:

With the oncome of winter, comes

monia, and how to get it. If anyone is interested and doesn't know how,

library. This year, it seems, is no different, and so, I enter my written plea along with the pleas of all TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2 those who are unable to speak them because of the illnesses caused by WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3 this unformate and uncalled for con-

A New-Born Icicle

Blind Man's Bluff

The whole purpose of a rush system should be to acquaint the freshmen with ALL the various sorori-In a small way, we do realize that prices have upon, cries of "chicken" go up on all sides.

In a small way, we do realize that prices have all sides. the greater part of his lighting ef- acquainted under these conditions, except by the different conditions.

We hope that the freshmen this year will make there be no talk of unconditional There were also other disembodied their decisions logically rather than emotionally. We The manager of the cafeteria was approached surrender of esthetic values. If I voices on the stage that did not think that they should join a sorority on the basis again and an itemized list of monthly income and have heretofore thrown my critimake as telling an effect as Reich. of which one contains their best freinds and their expenditures was promised a staff member for make apparent the fact that a great play enjoyed is almost solely attripublication to prove to the student body that the deal was to be desired and could be butable to the efforts of Giff Win- as the seniors will soon be departing. As these are cafeteria has its problems too. The time approach- attained. There is no stench like the gate. He was the whole fire of the merely social organizations, any other basis than friendship put forward is a mere rushing tool, and

Regardless of assurances to the contrary, there will be hard feelings as usual on the part of some individuals, but freshmen shouldn't even consider that in making their choice. Any true friend will remain granted that bread has gone up two cents, and ly perfume to it. "Stew" Camp- But I must concur that they are so, even though he may disapprove of a decision. A true friend, that is, So, freshmen, don't lose any sleep over any lost "temporary" friends. RAH! RAH! RAH!

The varsity cheerleaders are working out these days in preparation for the coming season.

In regard to cheerleaders, a very poor system of selection of the varsity cheerleaders is in effect here. Rather than being selected for merit and ability, they are elected, which is not good to fill a job which requires certain skills. Here there is no incentive for an underclassman to work hard, as there is no assurance they will be advanced or even be a cheerleader the following year. This should be changed, and also WAA and MAA should award points towards let-

"Oh, hello Enwye." At this, all school spirit, and who were these forthcoming this week, the explanation being that it The cafeteria budget promised us last week was not those radiant little Phi Pho faces which had been peering out from the Union preserved? Digging himas the College students don't have to eat there, but the kitchen, down from the stair- self out from the pile of arms, legs, why have a cafeteria at all if it's of no concern to Front page this week carries a story concerning brella rack, suddenly clouded and brella rack, suddenly clouded and in which he had been reposing, fact that of the total income, salaries account for we have appointed three Seniors and four Juniors to work as reporters.

other room; they re naving a lot of songs were dedicated to make a songs were dedic one interested had best form a committee

about finishing the paint job that was left incomplete at the end of the summer. That ragged edge along has felt for some time that there was a needless fun! Stunned, Enwye clutched for "Say—who is Arple Aye anyway?" the black line looks bad from here and certainly does-

tem and we hope to remedy that with our new plan. frame with his dirty little hands, ing, and all faces turned in his di-Hundreds of strangers had invaded rection. One of the foreigners drew pictures hung in lower Draper would improve the his domain. There they were — a blueprint from his vest pocket, appearance quite a bit. Graduating classes might prescreaming, singing, dancing, and po-States-Men to get rid of their surplus.

CLAUDE THORNHILL COMING "Tomorrow at sunrise-T squares Don't forget to get dates and some dough saved "What manner of spirits be at the square root of 16 paces." Poor up over vacation for our first big dance. Let's all come these?" quoth Enwye aghast, but Enwye glanced at the leering circle and make the All-State Christmas Formal a huge

the worst blow of all was that the windswept Western Way, and across Guess its time to start the yearly campaign to get girls—HIS girls, seemed to be en- the frozen river Partridge he sped, the lower door of the library (at the entrance of the joying themselves. He slumped into in hopes that the angels who dwell- Commons) before the colds start spreading.

# College Calendar - - -

PRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

11:10 A.M.- Doors close in Assembly. 12:00 noon-Meeting of Student Guides who will tour with freshmen. Women meet in Room 20, men in Room 101.

8:00 P.M.- Commuter's Club Party at Hoffman's. Buses leave for SLS Rush Party to be held at Community Hall. KB Rush Party in the Commons.

8:30 P.M.—Psi Gamma open house for Statesmen. 9:00 P.M —Phi Delta Formal in Sayles Hall.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23 3:30 P.M -Student Guides tour city with freshmen.

6:45 P.M.—Radio critique program over WROW by Mr. Ralph Pettit. 5:30 P.M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

P.M.-Pep rally and bon-fire on Dorm Field. 7:30 P.M.—Basketball game, Alumni vs. Varsity,

in Page Hall. 8:00 P.M.—Dr. Louis Jones to speak for Hillel in Lounge.

# Sororities Plan Social Functions Saturday Night

Phi Delta, Psi, Gamma"

tomorrow night. Psi Gamma So- need.

To Receive Guests

President, Dorothy Parr, '49, Co-Chairman, and Marian Mieras, 48, The chaperones for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins. Instructor of English, Mrs. Leona Davenport, housemother at Phi Delta Sorority, Mrs. Ethel Mc-Laughlin, housemother at Sayles Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Hathaway, Instructor in Physical Resigns Position

### To Sponsor Hot Dog Roast

back yard. This affair will be held her. for men of State.

### Grads Slate Banquet At Principals' Meeting

On December 4, after the meeting of Secondary School Principals held in Syracuse, several represent-College will attend the annual dinner for State graduates who are principals.

The personnel from State, says While serving as director of the Milne Principal, Robert W. Fred- was being enlarged. erick, Director of Training, Mr. Elmer Mathews, Director of the Stu-Bull said that she has enjoyed her dent Employment Bureau.

ton G. Nelson will bring the com- friendly and cooperative. pany up to date on news of State College at the dinner. In connection with making State better known to the high schools, and for the convenience of the Alumni, a State College Headquarters Room will be established in the Hotel Onondaga in Syracuse during the

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# Merchandising Course Offers Two Fraternities IGC Expands Practical Experience To Students Schedule Parties Activity Plans

The purpose of the new Retail and window displays, and telephon-Merchandising Course, which is being for merchandise information.

Ing offered for the first time this According to Mr. Knouse, considyear by the Commerce Department, ering the fact that the greatest ops to prepare teachers who in turn portunities for high school gradu- Beta fraternities will hold rush cutive board meeting last Tuesday Schedule Dance, Party

Is to prepare teachers who in turn portunities for high school graduwill prepare high school students ates lies in the merchandising field,
parties tonight at Community Hall at which time plans for the year
for store positions, according to there is a great need to further prothe gym and game room of Rena S. Knouse, Professor of Mer- vide planned instruction in retail

These will be the final parties for Simon. '49, executive secretary, Sayles Hall will be the scene of the chandising. The Retail Merchan- selling in the high schools of New These will be the final parties for Simon, '49, executive secretary. Phi Delta Sorority semi-formal dising course previously called Dis- York State and nationally. Since freshmen before bids are given out.

The activities of the year include dance for all active and honorary tributive Education, was added to more graduates go into the field of members and alumni of the sorority the curriculum to fill a definite retail selling than any other, the

The Phi Delts will dance to the store operation, and one in selling, it is open as a third or fourth to Robert Wilcox, '49, General Chair- and the YMCA. Betty Jane Dimon, music of Frank D'Amico and his In addition to the school course of majors in other subjects. orchestra from 9-12:30 P.M., and twelve hours, summer experience two o'clock hours are granted to and cooperative part-time positions those attending the dance. A mari- in local stores are required in order time theme will be used dance and refreshments will be ing in High School. This is to give Stokes To Mail experience to the prospective teachtion with local stores include the Ruth Seelbach, '48, President, following: interviews with salestours of stores, tours of manufacturing plants, analyses of merchan-Marshal, will receive the guests. tise, analyses of counter

the past two years.

State with the Class of '41 . . . and 5 additional ones during the Before returning to take charge of second semester.

Bull had had no connection with atives of Albany State Teachers the school since her graduation. However, while students here, both she and her husband were P.O. fans, working in the field of administra-tion, in most cases as high school which meant that they were int rested and active in the affairs of State

Mr. Paul Bulger, Coordinator, and Co-op, Mrs. Bull made many im-Secretary of the Alumni group this provements in the system as well year, will include Dr. Robert Fiske, as taking charge while the Co-op

course in marketing, one in retail the course for teaching credit, but

er. Possible activities in coopera- invitations lonight presented by Abraham Trop, '49, a display in the library by Gloria Frances-Jean Ward, '48, Vice- persons, interviews with customers, Council, it was decided that invita-

stated that she plans to travel with her husband, who has accepted an provide transportation for rushees, appointment with the U.S. Army. He served in this capacity during the war, but has been a civilian for

the Co-op in the fall of '46, Mrs.

When asked for a statement, Mrs. stay here very much, and that she Dean and Acting President Mil- found all of her associates both

tions to rush parties should be in the office of the Dean of Women be composed of Earl Snow, '47, hood Week, and Arlene Riber, '48, These should be answered in the Zeller, '49, on his accordian;

As you probably know, if you decorations will be allowed for the Ozarks. read last week's edition of the either the buffet supper or the for-Psi Gamma Sorority will open its NEWS, the Co-op will start the mal dinner with the exception that munity Hall on Osborne Road at William Duncan, freshmen, will doors to the men of State tomor- new year under new management. \$7.00 may be spent for flowers for eight o'clock and will return at make apologies to Student Associarow night at its annual open house. Mrs. Bull has announced that she both nights. Exceptions may be midnight. All women of the Class tion this morning in assembly for This year the open house will be will resign from her position at that brought before Inter-Sorority Coun- of 1951 have special permission to three violations of State College an informal hot dog roast in the time; Raymond Verrey will replace cil. Buffet supper maximum amount extend their hours to 1 A.M. to be spent for food is \$2.25 for each between 8:30-12 P. M. exclusively Mrs. Bull, in a recent interview, girl present and \$1.00 for each sorsage. Since sorority women shall dicate on the invitation where they

will be staying that night. The number of women in any one class that a sorority may pledge The Bulls both graduated from shall be limited to 15 in December

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need for teacher preparation is very billy Hoedown" with round and the Booker T. Washington Center, It includes a background, subOnly commerce majors can take square dancing to the music of the the Clinton Square Neighborhood SLS orchestra and according to House, Albany Home for Children, man of the dance, it will be strictly '49, and Geri Cooperman, '50, are "Dogpatch style," old clothes, straw Co-Chairmen of a committee to

> The theme of the KB dance will plans include a radio program on be in keeping with the harvest sea- WROW by Speakers' Panel under son, and the entertainment will be the direction of Marie Grieco, '49, General Chairman of the dance, Enca, '49, and a trip to Quebec At a meeting of Inter-Sorority with Thomas Lisker, '49, and Mor- planned by Peter and June Yoeris Gerber, Graduate, assisting.

The barn-dance orchestra will Joyce Simon, '49, National Brotherwith his harmonica; Richard Inter-collegiate Work. return mail by rushees.
On the weekend following Thnaksgiving recess, each sorority shall give two parties for invited rushees. These shall consist of a buffet supper from 6 to 9 P. M. on Friday and a formal dinner from 7 to 11:30 P. M. on Saturday No.

Freshmen To Apologize Today .

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# Offer Residents, Tuition Fellowship Professor of Commerce, will represent New York State at the Bus-At Mills College iness Education Association meeting of the Eastern District which will be held this afternoon at the

Mills College is offering Trustee Resident Fellowships, Endowed Resident Fellowships and Trustee Assistantships for the year 1948posted on the Dean's bulletin board.

The Trustee Resident Fellowships provide for residence and tuition for one year. Awards are available in art, botany, chemistry, child development, dance, economics, sociology, education, English, French, of the Commission on Secondary health, physical education, and rec-health, physical education, and rec-schools of the Middle State schools. reation, history and government, home economics, music, philosophy, psychology, religion, Spanish and for certification and general imzoology. Trustee Fellowship students serve as departmental read- provement. ers, laboratory assistants, or aid in Miss Minnie B. Scotland of the limited types of instruction. Five Science department will represent fellowships are available to students State College at the House of Delein counseling and guidance who gates at Rochester on November 23, serve as assistants in residence 24, and 25.

Three endowed resident fellowence is offered. Holders of enplement their income. Trustee As-

Fellowships are open to women will be presented from 6:45 to 6:55 artist, whose work is on display at graduates of accredited colleges and P. M. every Monday through Fri- the Albany Institute of History and lowships are granted only to candidates for the degree of Master of Arts or Master of Education, or the general Secondary School Credenof fitness for graduate work. Fel- given this Monday, November 24.

tained from the Secretary of the honest, without outside influence, This is Mr. Pettit's second experi-Committee on Fellowship Awards, and has no theatrical connections. ence in such a capacity. While at Mills College, Oakland, California, In the event of no film or other Cornell University, he did a series to whom all documents should be reviews, there will be a general dis- of similar broadcasts over WHZU.

### Faculty Footnotes

Dr. Edward L. Cooper, Assistant New York University Faculty Club. This association, which is part of the National Education Association of America, is only three years old, hence the subject discussed will be a promotional problem.

Dr. Robert W. Frederick, Director of Teachers Education, has stated that Mr. Paul B. Bulger, Coordinator of Field Services and Public Relations, has been named a member of the Survey Committee The Association will evaluate the Oneonta New York public schools

### Myskania Releases Scores For Soph-Freshman Classes

The present rivalry score for the freshman and Sophomore classes was released by Myskania this week. The score to date is 13-9, in favor of the Bluejays, giving them a lead over the Gremlins of 4 points. Results were tallied in the following manner:

The Sophomores won the Campus Day Field events and were awarded 4 points. The freshmen received 3 points for the Campus Day Skit. In football, also won by the frosh, 3 more points were added to the but the Sophs counteracted this through the pushball game. After winning girl's hockey and volleyball, the Sophs were allotted 6 points, giving their present total of 13. volleyball, won by the added 3 points to their score, giving them their present total of 9.

Last year's rivalry score at this time was 7-7.

# back again with a new and greater bandl his piano and his orchestra AT THE STATE ARMORY ALL-STATE SEMI-FORMAL Sponsored by Inter-Fraternity & Inter-Sorority Council

# ships for \$500. are available, while one for full year tuition and resid- Pettit To Introduce Radio Critique dowed fellowships may apply for departmental assistantships to sup- Monday On Station WROW

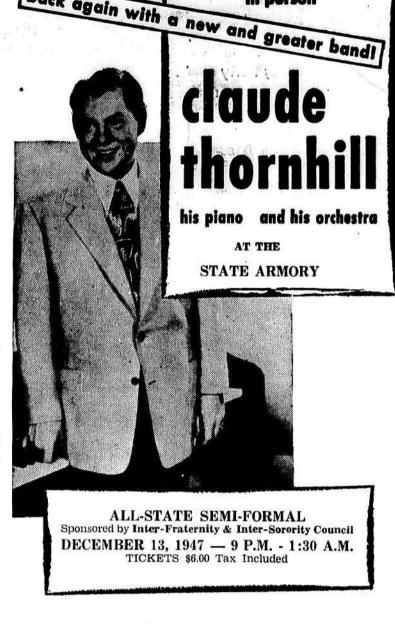
sistantships with graduate tuition Radio critique, a new idea in The first play review will be of for a year are also offered. A few dramatic, artistic and literary re- "My Sister Eileen," which is to awards in most departments of the view, will be introduced over WROW be presented November 26 at the college are available for graduate by Mr. Ralph Pettit, a member of Lodge Street Playhouse. Also next students who serve as departmental the State College English depart- week, a review will be given of the ment. This public service feature works of Samuel Segaloff, English universities who present evidence day. The first program is to be Art,

Application blanks may be ob- that reviews will be completely

general Secondary School Creden-tial.

Mr. Pettit emphasized events and the Capitol the Capitol emphasized college will be recently at State College will be reviewed

cussion of theatre or film matters. Ithaca, New York.



# It's Joe Mooney's MAYBE you've heard other good disks of this tune—but that was before Joe latest Decca disk -Mooney waxed it. His record is a standout. 'Lazy Countryside' Another record that stands out is the record of Camel cigarettes. More men and women are smoking Camels than You'll find the answer in your "T-Zone" (T for Taste and T for Throat). Try Camels. Discover why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience." Here's another great record. **I** know

# State Cage Team To Face Alums In Opening Tilt

Coach Hathaway takes the wraps off this year's Varsity and JayVees the first Wednesday after vacation, at the Page Hall gym. An alumni squad will provide the opposition for the Varsity and the JayVees will tangle with Potter Club.

This year, the Alumni squad will consist of "Speed" Koblenz, Bob Combes, George Dixon, Will Frament, Stan Gipp, Regis Hammond, "Bolo" Marsland, Ed Reed, Hank Ruback and Frank Woodworth. This group is expected to give the Varsity plenty of competition.

In last week's scrimmage against Pharmacy, State was clearly the superior team on the floor. Coach Hathaway was more than satisfied with the team's showing. State will hold another informal scrimmage against RPI Saturday.

The "Old" Question Last year State scheduled quite a few teams out of their class and the inevitable result was only two wins. Also, on the loss side there Gremlin Fellows The inevitable result was only two were some pretty bad defeats.

This year should be different, but whether it is or isn't, the teem is whether it is or isn't, the teem is whether it is or isn't, the team is entitled to better support than it entitled to better support than it received last year. There were too many vacant seats in many of last of Green and White volleyball alert Green and White volleyball are three veterans of Coach Merlin lead, on Wednesday night in the year's games.

limited to a few brave souls venturgames to take the two out of three Basil Karplak. ties to venture any further. This ties to venture any further. This year the idea is circulating to charter busses and get a group to go to opening stages with neither team the river in nearby Rensselaer, made about 15 points before the frosh

ters for Intramural Basketball is to-both for point. With the score height makes him valuable for play- unable to gain the points, although day. Monday and Thursday are the tied at eight points apiece, the ing off the backboards. only available nights so three games 12-8 lead. The score then moved Walt Schick calls Bayshore, Long will be played each evening.

manager, the opening game will be on Decembe 4th. The league will of team captains will be scheduled

### WAA Forms Leagues Blavotnick, Cafaro, J. For Basketball, Bowling Bombrowski, Glenday, D.

The WAA basketball season will Griffin, G. get under way after Thanksgiving Holliday, A. vacation with two leagues in opera- O'Connor, J. tion again this year. The teams will Sipe, E. be divided into Dorm and Sorority Sorenson, B. League members with a play-off be- Taylor, L. tween the groups at the end of the

Those teams which will be represented in the Dorm League and Frosh Down Sophs, 9-7 In Rivalry Football by basketball captains, Sittig, Evans, Hall, Lucy Lythe; Sayles Hall, Edie Minch; Newman Hall, Laura San-town in the rively till 2.7 Plant and the play for a safety and two towns. tucci; St. Thomas Moore, Anna Na-toli; Wren Hall, Edith Paterson, and a Commuter team.

team in the rivalry tilt 9-7. Played points.
Intercepting a pass thrown by
pass interceptions and superior de"Lefty" Blavotnick soon after the

a Commuter team. All Sororities will have teams entered in the Sorority League. Chi frosh moved deep into Soph terri- to Ken Ludlum set up the touch-Sig, captained by Ellen Rochford; tory in three pass plays as Ben down, as the frosh went over on Psi Gamma, Ann Sulich; Gamma Santora spear-headed the drive, fake pass play. The Sophs tallied Kap, Mary Quinn; Kappa Delta, Here the Sophs took over possession when John Duffis broke from a Pless; and Beta Zeta, Adams and through the frosh line. A bad cen- a long heave from Blavotnick.

The Bowling League, under the direction of Ricci and Adophson, has not yet completed League membership. Those teams which have thus far entered teams include Gamma Kap, captained by Mary Jane Peris; Chi Sig, Joan Rouke; and Kappa Delta, Sue Anderson.

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Front Row-left to right-Lansky, Frail, Schick, George, Kloepfel, Coles. Back row - Karpiak, Dunn, of the match by copping the final Fersh, Kirby, Wheler, O'Brien.

On December 2nd, the night before the Alumni game, there will be

clincher to win 15-13.

fensive play

Blavotnick, H. Burt, D. Dunn, J. Hubbard, C. Kirsch, P. Konyn, F. Lampman, G LeBrun, P. Ludlum, K.

Thru The Hoop

taking a commanding lead. With State's varsity last fall as a frosh, girls were able to gain a point. Jean fore the Alumni game, there will be a pep rally held on the Dorm Field, under the auspices of Student County of Student the first by the score of 16-6.

Intramural Program Ready
The deadline for turning in rospoint, with the first by the score of 16-6.

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According to Joe Zanchelli, '49, the freshmen got the ball back.

12-8 lead. The score then indeed to 13-9 with the Sophs serving but Island home and played varsity ball for Bayshore H.S. Walt played ball second, best two out of three conformations and the service to 13-9 with the Sophs serving but Island home and played varsity ball for Bayshore H.S. Walt played ball test, and they led off with two test, and they led off with two test. They scored five consecutive in the E.T.O. for the U. S. Army points before losing the ball. The and had plenty of experience beSophs' try to take the game failed bind him when he came to Page '51. Again, they forged ahead to a operate in two sections. A meeting Sophs' try to take the game failed hind him when he came to Page comfortable lead before the freshmen put over the Hall gym last year He stands 5'10' men recovered themselves and beand tips the scales at 170 lbs. He is men recovered themselves and beone of Coach Hathaway's best gan piling up the points. Trailing 'floor' men and possesses an always dangerous set shot.

> six feet tall, weighs 165, and comes from Burden Lake. He played high school ball at Watervliet and played service ball in the navy. Karp is proud of the fact that he played for 3 points for the Sophomore class. the "Midway Ramblers" and was Coming after the defeat of the men the "id" of last year's squad. He is by scores of 15-6 and 15-13 the riva good ball handler and is big enough alry score now stands at 13-9. to mix it up under the basket.

kick-off, the frosh drove to their

GEORGE POULOS WALT SCHICK

# Soph Girls Win Volleyball Fight

squad Wednesday in Page Hall gym. Hathaway's squad of last year; Page Hall gym, the Soph girls beat Attendance at vicinity games was The boys of '51 needed just two Tommy O'Brien. Walt Schick and the freshmen by a score of 21-6

> her serves were well-placed and long rallies succeeded each one.

the weakening Soph team and Basil Karpiak is another soph forged ahead to a 15-12 lead before on this year's Varsity. "Bas" stands relinquishing the serve. Their advantage was short-lived, however, as the Sophs returned hard passes to win the game: 21-15.

The victory in this event garners

# Take 3 Games From Rensselaer

State's bowling team moved into third place in the intercollegiate Bowling League by downing RPI in 3 matches on Wednesday. Siena maintained its league lead with a 2-1 win over Law, as Pharmacy won 2 out of 3 from ABC.

Paced by "Diz" Dickinson's 183, the Statesmen rolled to a 835-764 first game win. Vatsos' 179 was high for the Engineers in the opening game. The 71-pin margin was the largest the State keglers rolled for the three-game match.

Anchor Men Decide Final Game In the middle match of the evening, the Statesmen came out on top with a 792-725 edge. Dickinson again led the State representatives with a 186 game. Coming into the final game with a two-game edge, the State bowlers gained a sweep game. The finale went right down to the last frame as anchor men Bob Reno and Cramer of RPI vied for the edge. State's winning margin was an eight-pin edge. Dickinson's 560 was high triple for the

matter.				
State	1st	2nd	3rd	To.
Dickinson	183	186	191	560
Carosella	145		163	308
Farley	153	146	150	449
Bortnick	179	131		310
Mullin	175	181	149	529
Reno		144	152	296
Total	835	792	825	2452
RPI	1st	2nd	3rd	To.
McGowan	151	152	169	472
Mara	148	114	175	437
Davenport	118	145	155	418
Vatsos	179	135	161	475
Cramer	168	179	157	504
Total	764	725	817	2306

### 'Come Rain or Come Shine' Hike Planned For Sunday

Mid-sems got ya down? Need relaxation? Like spaghetti? All candidates fulfilling unspecified athletic qualifications and ravenous appetites will find the Outing Club hike to Miss Johnson's farm the realization of their hopes for fun in sports and good food for essential parts of the human anatomy.

The welcomed occasion is scheduled for Sunday, November 23 and interested enthusiasts should contribute their signatures on the MAA or WAA bulletin board. Bring along 50c, a fork, spoon, and cup; and meet in front of Pierce Hall at 1:45. regardless of weather conditions.

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Friday, December 5, State Basketball squad will play its second home game of the season with Massachusetts State. On Saturday night of that weekend the team will play Plattsburg, also home.

held on Friday, December 5, with ing remained at State for advanced Formal Dinners taking place Satur- work. Eighteen of the thirty reg-

The basketball team will again go two away games. The Friday night game will be with St. Michael's and Place 28 Commerce Teachers the Saturday night game will be at Of the fifty-two students in the

Thanksgiving vacation, Claude Thornhill, his piano and his orchestra will highlight the All-College Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority hours are 9 P. M. to 1:30 A. M. and the price is \$6.00 a bid, tax includ-

Sunday, December 14.

# SEB Announces Placement Results

Science was second highest in demands per teacher placed, with eight calls for each. Eighty-nine per cent of the twenty-four registered in SEB were placed.

In the Mathematics Department, there were 3.2 calls for each teacher placed. Fourteen of the forty-Sorority buffet suppers will be four completing fourth year teach-

Only one student completed the practice teaching in Spanish. Of The Departmental Clubs will have the eighteen registered from the their annual Christmas parties, French Department, which was ninety per cent of the students completing practice teaching, fourteen were placed. The French De into action on this week end with partment had the highest percentage of placement.

Commerce Department who comteaching, forty registered in the Two weeks after our return from SEB and twenty-eight were placed. There were 6.1 calls for each teacher placed.

The figures in review show that Semi-Formal Dance sponsored by twenty-seven completed fourth year practice teaching in Science, and Councils at the State Armory. The there were one hundred forty-five calls placed with the SEB. In English, seventy-nine completed the teaching, and one hundred ninetytwo calls were filed. Social Studies Student Christian Association will had seventy-eight fourth year gradconduct its annual Christmas uates, and one hundred thirty-seven Chapel in Unitarian Chapel on calls; French had twenty graduates completing the practice teaching, and eighty calls; Latin, twelve graduates and ninety-eight calls; Group Houses have scheduled Spanish, one graduate and twentytheir annual Christmas parties for one calls; Mathematics, forty-four graduates and fifty-nine calls; and

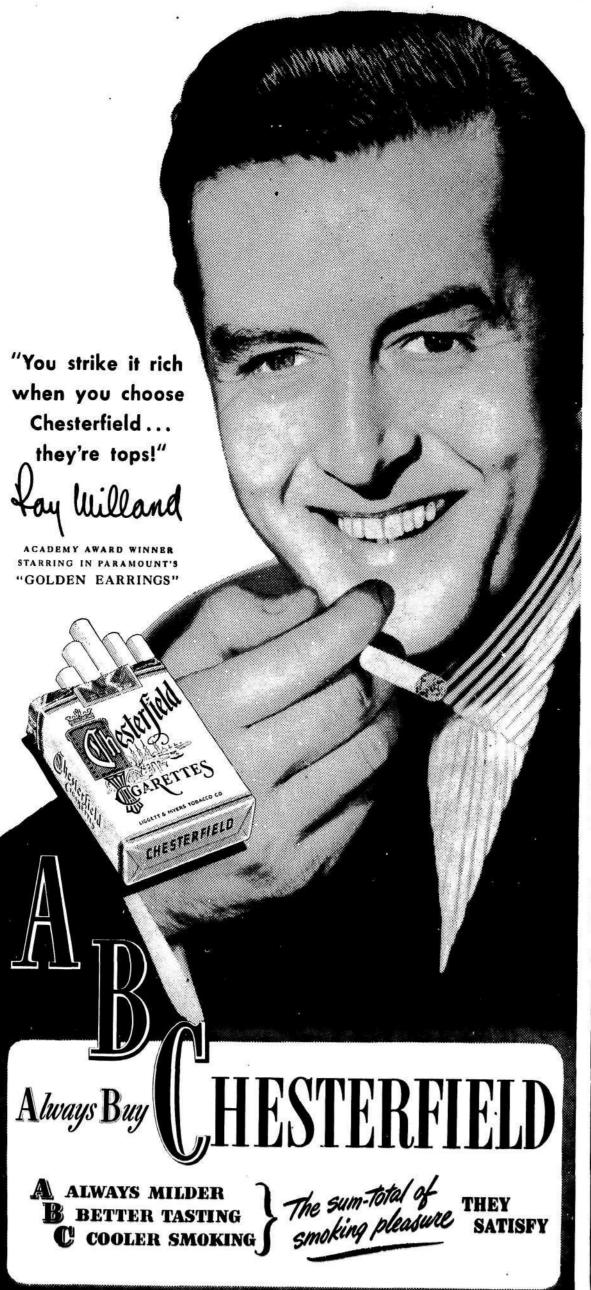
placed. Seventeen remained State for advanced work.

finished the fourth year practice registered with the SEB, and one Grand Marshal, concerning Campus college. hundred thirty of these were placed. Commission:

# Commerce, fifty-two graduates and one hundred seventy-two calls filed. Grand Marshall Lists 313 Finish Practice Teaching

ers except Helen Kisiel, '48, Grand Marshal of Campus Commission, A total of three hundred thirteen Additional Poster Rules er Commission, and Ruth Owens and Susan Gallo, freshmen, will teaching. Of these, seventy-five per cent, or two hundred thirty-six, have been made by Helen Kisiel, '48, bid the hanging of posters in this

All figures referring to placement Anyone caught forging initials on after 11:10 A.M. or leave before 12 are accurate as of October 1, 1947. posters and anyone approving post-





# State College News

## Four Fraternities Receive Pledges Of 100 Men

Admit Larger Number To SLS, Potter Club; 32 Join KDR, KB

Rushing ended Monday for the Greek-lettered societies when Interfraternity Council reported that 100 men accepted bids to membership. Then pledge listing is as fol-

Kappa Delta Rho Fred Root, '48; David Durkee, Robert Van Dam, Sophomores; John Chagares, Gerald Dunn, James W. Dunn, Donald Ely, William Engelhart, Edward Hoder, William Isley, George Osborne, Ben Santora, Helmuth Schultz, Sipe, George Waldbillig and John Wilson, freshmen.

Edward Eldred Potter Club Philip Lashinsky, William Marsand, Graduates; Robert Kloepfel, Millard Smith, Juniors; Asher Borton, Arthur Root, Harold Vaughn, Sophomores; Robert Baker, Franklin Booth, David B. Calman, Paul Carter, Harvey Clearwater, James Coles, Anthony Davey, Patrick Dooley, Miles Fisk, George Fisk, James Justo, Al Kaehn, Frank Konyn, Marvin Lansky, Arnold Maliszeuski, Jay Miller, Edward Moriarty, Clinton Parker, Robert Reno, Joseph Stanionis, Walter Wadach, James Warden, David Weth-

Sigma Lambda Sigma

William Werner, Richard Wheeler, Louis, Cincinnati, and other cities aminations open to the public to Freshmen.

of the Mid-West. be held during the month of Jan-

## Forum Opens Files To All

body Monday.

The file was started last summer and consists of hundreds of daily, weekly, and monthly periodicals from over eighty-seven national organizations such as: The National Association of Manufacturers, The Democratic and Republican National Committees, The American Association of Bankers, The American Legion, etc. The file is alphabetized and filed chronologically.

In addition to aiding the students of State College in preparing term kept in the file room.

Limit News Space Next Week

# State Aquires Holy Halo, Angels' Newest Creation

State College NEWS hails the appearance of a rival in the field of journalistic endeavor, the St. Mary's "Halo," named no doubt, for the standard wearing apparel of all St. Mary's men. This newspaper is published weekly by the occupants of the three State College Dorms

at St. Mary's housing project. The "Halo" is stuffed by George Poulos. Walt Schick and Tucker, Editor-in-Chief and Associate Editors respectively. On the typing and production end of the staff are Peter Talarico, Bill Solon and Sy Sundick. Harvey Milk is the

"Halo's" Business Manager. There are two regular features of the "Halo," a Chaplain's Corner by the mysterious T.S. for gripes, etc., and a column of social events by J. J. Morris and Pete Wilson. The "Halo", a two-paged, mimeographed paper, also prints items of students, other than St. Mary's sports and College news. Many students, have expressed a deep

# Rienow To Discuss in Assembly to purchase refreshments for all the children of the

Fallek, Joseph Friedman, Stuart tional dogma and doctrine to the sponsors of the party to second issue will definitely be com-Goldman, Barney Gombein, Paul success or failure of the United send one or more cards. Anyone second issue will definitely be com-Kirsch, Burt Liberman, Philip Ma-Nations. Following Dr. Rienow's lofsky, Harvey Milk, Fred Paul, speech, the freshman class will prelofsky, Harvey Milk, Fred Paul, speech, the freshman class will preJerry Reisner and Howard Rossman. freshmen.

Paul, speech, the freshman class will present a re-sing of traditional State
Miller or any member of Myskania.

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whom they will accept bids, in the

Except for approximately two Juniors; Earl Jones, '50; Ted Bros- Army, Dr. Rienow has been teachsoie, Carl Byers, Howard Cote, Ering at State College since 1936, nest Carvin, Alvan Dorn, William when he was installed as an In-Duncan, Walter Farmer, Andrew structor of Political Science. Durand Seniors 15 to 19. Greenstein, Gerald Griffin, Frank ing this time he has had published Haas, John Hopkins, Stuart How- about twenty-five articles and two George Lumdin, James Marsiglio, maritime law, published by Colum-Robert Nolan, Gene Petrie, Alan bia Press in 1937, and "Calling All Pike, Gene Rohr, Robert Roulier, Citizens," a high school civics text-Samuel Scholit, James Schwartz, book, which was published in 1943,

## Observe P.O. Rules

Forum's current publications file viewed in the Publications Office, struction; Labor Relations and In- progress of the Bureau. room above the State College li- the NEWS staff is re-publishing the dustrial Investigation; and Courts brary was opened to the Student P.O. regulations to serve as a re- Information concerning particuminder to those working here that lar positions open in each field is each class, are Marjorie Houghton vision of Dr. Floyd E. Henrickson.

1 No smoking

desks.

4. No card playing.

### Orphans' Home Christmas Drive Plans are now being made for the annual Christmas Party for the children of the Albany Home. The

Renew Annual

party, sponsored by Myskania and Smiles, is open to the entire student body and faculty. The entertainment will consist of story-telling and cartooning for the very young, a skit and vaudeville acts for the the older children and refreshments and presents for all.

Early next week, the drive will begin for gifts. As in the past, each class will be assigned a specific age group and boxes will be placed lower Draper to receive the contributions. A special faculty box will be placed in Paddy's office. Next Friday, the hat will be passed President of Inter-Sorority Council ority women at 6 p. m. and returned

erly, Edward White, freshmen.

Kappa Beta
Abraham Sherer, '49; Herman Blavotnick, Nathaniel Alpert, Jerry Bernstein, Malcolm Fallek, Joseph Friedman, Stigart dearway and delaying and to the posted on the Mystania board and everyone is asked by the sponsors of the party to the subject of an address to be the subject of an address to be din Assembly and to the various given in assembly this morning by Dr. Robert Rienow, Assistant Professor of Political Science. This fests of children's published before mid-year examinations in January, according to C. Rogers Nielsen, Editor-in-Chief, A Rogers Nielsen, Edit

gifts for the orphans, each class has second issue, so contributors should order in which they prefer the sobeen assigned a different age group. not be discouraged if their work rorities. William Bowen, Harold Story, years spent in the United States The Sophomores should buy gifts does not appear in the January must be returned to the office of for children ranging from 3 to 6, publication. Contributions for the the Dean of Women at noon Monfreshmen, 7 to 11, Juniors 12 to 14 second and possibly third issues day. Also Monday morning, at 9

# ell, Len Koblenz, Walt Keller, Fred books. These are "The Nationality N.Y. Commission cepted Knoerzer, Paul Lavey, Ken Lein, of a Merchant Vessel," dealing with

available at the NEWS office. De-tails on a particular examination can be obtained by writing to the William Marsland, Graduates, Joan-ual aids as a medium for better 2. No eating.

Civil Service Commission for a deal of the control imum qualifications, and date of McCuen, Sophomores, Fay Richards in all fields to familiarize them-

# To Conclude Sorority Rushing Varied Themes Will Predominate Schedule Pledge Service For Tuesday Evening

The sorority rushing season will draw to a close this weekend with the appearance of the formal rush parties, which will be held tonight and tomorrow night and include a buffet supper and a formal dinner. After these affairs, the silent period will be resumed until 5:00 p. m. Tuesday when the freshmen will be pledged to their respective soror-

Tonight from 6 to 9 p. m., all the sororities with the exception of Alpha Epsilon Phi and Chi Sigma Theta will hold buffet suppers. Tomorrow night, the seven sororities will each hold formal dinners. The freshmen will be called for by sorto their residences at 11:30 p. m. Transportation will be provided by

Announce Themes

## The following themes will be carried out by the sororities for buffet suppers and formal dinners: Alpha Epsilon Phi, Flowers; Chi Sigma Theta, Night Club; Psi Gam-

cards will be distributed to fresh-

BARBARA OTTO, '48

are being accepted now.

Buffet Suppers, Formal Dinners

Since the largest part of the try- list of the freshmen whom they out work is yet to be done, fresh- wish to bid. Bids will then be forman try-outs are still being ac- mally distributed and freshmen

a. m., the sororities will hand in a will be pledged Tuesday afternoon following pledge suppers at their

# John Stevenson, Richard Thorne, and is being used in many large city The New York State Civil Serv-Charles Towey, Eugene Webster, schools in Chicago, Detroit, St. ice Commission has announced ex-Announces Plans State Organizes

the Mid-West.

be held during the month of January, 1948. Positions are open in the fields of Business Administra
the Mid-West.

Committee, representing the students of the college in their relation

The Student Employment Bureau
Committee, representing the students of the college in their relation tion: Education and Recreation; with the Bureau, has announced the A college projection squad is be-Medicine, Nursing and Laboratory; composition of the committee for the ing organized to provide motion Social Service; Publicity and Pub- 1947-48 school year. This commit- picture operators for all college lic Relations; Engineering and tee will meet twice a month and will classes. The chief purpose of this In view of the recent disorder Architecture; Inspection and Con- keep the students informed of the program is to formulate a body of

The representatives, two from and Gerald Dunn, freshmen.

trained personnel to insure more

efficient film usage.

The program, under the superselves with available films and equipment.

Those interested should contact Gather Round, Claude's In Town, Take A Date, Percolate Donald Ely, '51, squad captain, who will arrange hours for training.

### Commerce Club Banquet Commerce Club will hold its an-

tersorority and Interfraternity or- Brusie, '48, President of the club. of the paper bring the information into the P.O. as early next week as possible. Limited space will make it necessary to cut down the number of articles printed.

Then Saturday the thirteenth will are being sold rapidly, but you will be able to purchase them in the we'll see you there next Friday.

these rules must be observed:

placed in their proper order and Yes, it's true . . in just a week just have to come and hear them Armory . . . sponsored by the In- 6:15 p. m., according to Mardell the Armory will be decorated in yourself.) keeping with the Christmas spirit. The committee, consisting of Rita ganizations here at State, but open to all the students and their guests the ad, books will be printed with Coleman, Barbara Dunker, Helen to all the students and their guests to all the students and their guests Dorothy Parr, '49, and Peter Tala-The NEWS Board requests that all the lists of those who contributed Kisiel, Barbara Otto, B. J. Schoon-... just \$6.00 for an evening with rico, '50. All commerce students organizations who wish to have ar- above and beyond the line of duty maker, Ruth Seelbach, Bernice Claude Thornhill. ticles printed in next week's issue to make this dance a success, and Shapiro, J. Michael Hippick, Robert With an opportunity like this, who are interested are asked to

Only 8 more shopping days 'til the music of Claude Thornhill and for the rest of this week. papers and reports, Forum feels that Thornhill, so grab your dates and his 16-piece band; to say nothing Not that you need to be remind- To Be Held Wednesday it will also give the student easy buy your bids now, while they are of the two vocalists he is featuring. access to the varied views on cur-both available. In return, Inter- (To say anything about Fran War- ed, but here are a few little details rent controversial issues. Forum sorority and fraternity council pro- ren or Gene Williams would be a that it will be good for you not to asks that the publications be re- mise an evening of fun and frolic. world of understatement, so you'll forget. Dec. 13 . . 9:00-1:30 . . on Wednesday, December 10, at

By COLETTA FITZMORRIS be for those who get a dance to booth just outside the Commons

and faculty are invited, and those



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