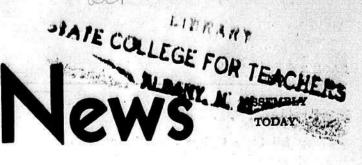
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State College News



Religious Clubs Plan Activities For Newcomers

form in front of Draper Hall and go from there to the receptions being held in some of the churches of Albany. SCA members will take the groups to the following churches: First Reformed, St. Andrew's Episcopal, St. John's Luth- At the conclusion of the six

whether or not they are members any time before Friday. of any of the churches listed.

Hall, 741 Madison Avenue, tonight be dancing and refreshments. New-

Hillel will hold its reception Sun-

The Intercollegiate Zionist Fedday at 7:30 p. m. in the lounge. A will be used. film, "IZFA's Presents," will be which was specially built for IZFA. the aid of Gloria Silverstein '51 and Dorothy Lipgar '52.

be given at Newman Hall. There time.

NYSCT Co-op Initiates Drive For Members

The Co-Op has begun to annual profit-sharing plan for students reports J. J. Morris, Manager.

planning various activities and re- to each of its members a percenceptions for newcomers tonight and tage of this profit. The size of Twenty-two new members have tural Education and Director of the this will depend on the amount of joined State's faculty subject to ap- Center for Community Study. This purchases made by the member proval of the Board of Trustees of center will be brought about by during the course of the year. The the State University of New York. a grant from the Bureau of Interto enroll as a member.

drew's Episcopal, St. John's Lutheran, Madison Avenue Presbyterian, weeks' summer session the Co-op the new office of Professor of CulHow and Carl I Communication will be served Madison Avenue Baptist, Second totaled its books, declared a prof-Congregational, and Trinity Meth- it, and sent refund checks to students who had joined last year. Those members who failed to send Record Number Ann Bierly '51, Chairman of the in their cards may still receive reception announces that all stutheir percentages by turning in dents are welcome regardless of their Co-op cards to the Co-op Enrolls At State

Newman Club welcomes to its Freshman Reception at Newman Release '51 Ped

afford freshmen an opportunity to Editor of the **Pedagogue**, the 1950 get acquainted with upperclass- yearbook will be distributed in the reached a new record of 1700, an of Health Education is Rudo'ph long-gone BIG 4's: Annex Monday.

day, October 8 at 7 p. m. at Tem- pictures of the Seniors, members 1553 members. ple Beth Emeth at Lancaster and of sororities and fraternities, and honoraries will be taken starting next Tuesday through Friday, Oct- figures for the graduate students ober 2-6. Those included above and the freshman class show the eration of America will have its must have a new photograph taken first meeting and reception Thurs- at this time since no old pictures greatest increase as they did last

shown on a six foot TV screen ule of the picture-taking at the with 232 last year. There are ap-Hague Studio will be found on the proximately 400 members of the Refreshments will be served with Pedagogue bulletin board in lower Draper. Any students having pictures taken are requested to sign The greatest number of men in Sunday afternoon, October 1, the up immediately to arrange a stu- any class at the college is in the Newman Club tea for women will dio appointment at a convenient Class of '54. Not only has the en-

will be a Men's Smoker that night Information on sorority and fra- class increased, but the male peralso at Newman Hall. The times ternity pictures (what to wear and centage at college has also inof these affairs will be announced time) will be posted in the dorm- creased partly due to the large itories and group houses.

At All-College Reception The membership fee is one dollar. 22 Newcomers Join Faculty; All-Church Reception This fee wil not be refunded, but if at the end of the year a profit is declared, the Co-op ewill give the control of th

Frosh To Receive Welcome

by Beatrice C. Gatti.

Gill and Robert C. Luippold.

minimum purchase which will be The new Director of Education cultural Education. counted toward the member's re- will be Dr. Don A. Orton who comes The English Department has fund is twenty-five cents. No em- here from the University of Utah added four new members. They are the evening's festivities. Dancing ployee of the Co-op is permitted where he was Assistant Professor Mrs. Joan H. Baden, James W. in the gavly decorated gym and Shutt, Herbert L. Smith, and Mrs.

of Secondary Education. Dr. William E. Vickery will hold Marjorie I. Smith.

As registration drew to a close teach in the Science Department. for this new school year, Edward The Social Studies Department J. Sabol, Co-ordinator of Field Services, released the approximate Services, released the services Services, released the services Services Services, released the services Services Services Services Services Services Services Services, released the approximate Services Servic at 8 p.m., according to Gerald Brophy '51, President. There will Picture Schedule Services, released the approximate enrollment figures for the first ses
Margaret L. Hotaling and Donald jays. Balloons with prizes will be attached to the ceilings and will sion of this college. The approxi- merce and David Hartley goes into be released at 10 p. m. afford freshmen an opportunity to Editor of the Pedagogue, the 1950 mate enrollment of the college has the Education Department. increase of about 140 students ove: Schmidt formerly of Budapest, Style," Miss Mitchell also disclosed that last year's record enrollment of Hungary, Joseph Garcia is the new Heaven's Sake" and "Blue Horizon."

The sign up list for the sched- number about 280 as compared freshman class.

rollment of men in the freshman

'48, who died early this summer, a victim of drowning, an album of records was presented to the college library for general use by students. This album of songs and spirituals by Marian Anderson was

Physical Education teacher.

In Memoriam

In memory of Dale Sullivan

given to the school by a close Robert Barron '52. Among the records in the collection is 'Elegie' by Jules Massenet, a record which held a special significance to both young men. The late Mr. Sullivan, who

was a native of Auburn, New York, received his Bachelor of Arts degree at State College. He had been working since graduation on his Bachelors degree in Library Science at the college. The 25 year old student was atwhen the fatal accident occurred at Six Mile Waterworks.

Students To Receive Copies Of Handbook

uted to all upperclassmen who placements, the job was turned want them by Theresa Porta '52, over to Mr. Mathews. Editor-in-Chief, Monday outside Those students wishing to secure the Commons. Miss Porta an part-time jobs are requested to fill of the handbook.

Zionist Federation of America are two separate organizations, although the IZFA works within be notified via the placement bul-

The chapter of New York State College for Teachers is in the same remove the card and take it region as RPI, Syracuse, Cornell into the bureau to obtain further and Champlain.

large affairs.

President of Student Association. ify for job placements.

Choose Selections From Past Big-4's

morrow night at 7:30 p. m. in Page Hall auditorium. Entertainment will be presented at that time to start lounge will follow the entertainment. Hoxie and Carl J. Odenkirchen will throughout the rest of the eveteach Modern Foreign Languages. ning outside the women's gym

Ancient Languages will be taught locker room and in the lounge. This reception given by the three Two new members of the Math-upper classes welcomes the freshematics Department are Billie R. men to the college. Name tags will Gill and Robert C. Luippold.

William M. Hillegas, Eugene H. so that it will be easier to get McLaren and William Spindel will acquainted.

The main theme for the recention is "Birds of a Feather." The gym

The entertainment beginning at The new Physician and teacher 7:30 p. m. will feature memoirs of "Lucky Number," Mary Borys '52, will sing an origmal song "When I Look Into Your Eyes" by Julie Issacson, a one-time member of the Class of '52.

> Others participating in the pro gram: Charlotte Skolnick, Joseph Purdy, rhumba; Joseph Purdy, monologue; Jean Webster, song from "For Heaven Sake;" Mary Eade, Jean Hatch and Marilyn Strehlow, trio, all Seniors.

Also Sara Danzis, Ross Federico, office scene from "Lucky Number"; Jean Seymour, Henry Smith, "Barefoot Days" from singing "Country Style"; Janet Wimbert, yodeler; and Edward Peene, accompanist, Juniors.

Louise Petfield, Richard Jacobson, duet, "Make Believe" from "Blue Horizon"; Richard Jacobson, "Great Day" from "Blue Horizon"; Priscilla Jones, piano, "Sa-(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

TPB To Handle Part-lime Work

Elmer C. Mathews. Director of the Teacher Placement Bureau. has announced that now part-time employment will be handled through that office. After the retirement of Mrs. Malseed, who The handbooks will be distrib- regularly handled the part-time

nounces the following correction out form sheets in the bureau which is located across from the Hillel and the Intercollegiate Registrar's office in Draper Hall. letin board across from Dean 1ZFA is a national organization. Stokes office Students seeing their

Pharmacy and Russell Sage for bureau's services, many calls have come in for part-time workers. tutoring and janitorial positions. Some of the students who just



Faculty Receives Oscars For Entertaining Talent Performance Teachers; the time, last Friday at

Rainy, Sub-Zero Weather Fails To Dampen Spirit Of Jays;

1:30 p. m. Buses were lined up in front of the impressive building called Draper Hall, while voices were bellowing over the hum of bulldozers and workers' cries. And into the midst were gathered you frosh men and women. While the men set off for their destination, the women were on their way in the opposite direction to picturesque Burden Lake.

Having sung away the time on buses, they arrived en masse at Camp Schoonhaven only to be greeted by rain.

A Faculty String Quintet ren-

dered a burlesca, a minuet, and shook the audience with a lively polka. Do you remember Dr. Minnie Scotland's bird excursion, when two members of the faculty tried to share a pair of binoculars. Miss Newbold and Dr. Grenander enactagainst Dean Stokes and Dr. course. whole semester, and Dr. Stewart their cabins.

in for an unexpected "dip" while ins became too air-conditioned. In camp.

lege co-eds; the great team of Mr. hand were other "seamen" of the prised to find her car covered with faculty trying to hold a steady a sheet of ice in the morning.

In response to an ad rtin in a local newspaper concerning the local chapters at RPI. Union, a local newspaper concerning the local chapters at RPI. ed a conversation between two col-trying to retrieve his glasses. On fact, one counselor was very sur-Fairbanks and Miss Dunn vied faculty trying to hold a steady a sheet of ice in the morning.

Sunday brought the weekend to Dr. Rich, acting as A surprise was in store for the a close Some girls attended church II there is any freshman who Among the jobs for which calls a college professor, was reminded counselors when the cook baked services while others attended has not received his handbook, he have been coming in are sitting by his students that he had been two cakes for them, which they chapel held in the lodge. Before may obtain one Monday or at any jobs, salesmen jobs, clerical work, meeting the wrong class for the digested while the frosh were in dinner, President Collins, Dr. Nel-

son, James Jiusto '51, Harvey Rob- through student mail. read Dr. Green's poem, "College When the 50 mattresses were inson '52, and Arthur Kapner Daze" a Rubylat of "What a guy lowered into the lodge, 50 eager addressed the girls. As the girls left Student Council to Meet Today registered for jobs "ith the bureau frosh took their places sleeping on camp, a drum of singing voices Student Council will meet at have already been placed. That splash down at the water- them. Due to the lowering of the could be heard . . . voices singing 12:30 p. m. today in the Lounge, Students are reminded that they front was only Mr. Burgess going temperature some tents and cab- college songs they had learned at according to James Jiusto '51, must register before they can qualwar than fighting. After the vio-

lence there will be a period of de-

moralization and unrest, as after

every war. In such times of fear

tion. We as teachers and people of

life, and to insure for ourselves,

people of education and clear

painful quietness of friendship.

Spring Semester 1951

Payment of fees by freshmen

Spring recess begins 5:25 p.m.

Instruction resumed 8:10 a.m.

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Mid-term reports March 21.

Moving Up Day May 5.

Commencement June 18.

Revised College Calendar

January 22.

March 21.

April 2.

June 2.

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nowned professors and special-

ists. Grants also are avaliable to

students with records of accom-

plishment in such fields as music,

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lic Law 584, 79th Congress, the Ful-

bright Act, which authorizes the

Department of State to use cer-

tain foreign currencies and credits

acquired through the sale of sur-

trip transportation, tuition or a

stipend, a living allowance and a

art, architecture and drama.

able in seventeen countries.

For '54

Every fall State College opens its arms to a new crop of students. Beanies dominate the scene and eager faces ask a million questions. Faculty and upper classmen look expectantly to see what this new class has to offer in the way of new ideas, new personalities and inspiration.

This year the beanies are blue and the class numerals are '54. They come four hundred strong. This year we're worried about a war in Korea and taxes are higher. But are our welcome to for those of us who are among and the Fascists. Fear invites mudyou, the '54 blue jays, is just as warm. If you that unfortunate group known as dled thoughts and appeals to emodon't already know it or haven't heard it, State "Frosh." Never fear, their venge-

You'll find fifty-one, the green class, though interested in serious matters like practice teaching, At the time of this writing, no-Leaders of systems built on founwill be glad to offer its friendship. Your sister one except perhaps those in high class, the bumblebees, will do its best to make position, knows the trouble to judice have little respect for free you feel at home and the red, though your rivals, will be close to you because it has just finished a year of the same kind of experiences that you a year of the same kind of experiences that you are impossible to make: we in the will have soon.

You will recieve all kinds of advice about pro- will be able to finish our education fessors, sororities, fraternities and organizations. uninterrupted. The future is unlittle essay I have stressed repeat-Do your own thinging about some of these things. decided. The past is being ignored. edly the position of teachers as React to State College in a positive sincere way and it will treat you the same.

We Explain . . .

Nearly all of the approximate 1700 who reg-Dean of the College.

Cooper, that is, the central office of the Trus- can individuals better their atti- In closing, I would like to wel- is not peculiar to State, by the way, but has been tees of the State University of New York, exlains this additional fee. It includes the region it is just as important that we rethe others. May our stay here for New York for the same purpose. We've got to realplains this additional fee. It includes the registration fee originally collected and represents a and keep it alive, for then we riched by the experience taught in of our pockets will mean a fuller education in the proportion of the bonded indebtedness on the should be the only custodians of books, by teachers and through the end. student union building which is a charge against truth in a deluded world. all students in the teacher education programs in New York State.

Throughout the country colleges under state university systems have built student union buildings at the expense of no one else. The students have paid the complete bill through oper- 1:30 p.m. September 18. ating these buildings. We are paying only a small Faculty meeting, College Lounge, part of the expenses involved in constructing and 4:30 p.m. September 18. operating our student union facilities.

Co-op Plan . . .

Co-op, as a Co-op, became a reality last September when, under the management of Mr. Raymond Verrey, a non-profit corporation was set up. Students could each pay a dollar to defray the costs of bookkeeping of the new system and could p.m., November 20. continue to buy books, supplies and equipment at the Co-op at regular retail prices. Students who invested a dollar in the plan, had each purchase p.m., December 20. recorded on the books of the Co-op. It seems that Instruction resumed 8:10 a.m. Janthe plan has been profitable. Those who have turned in their Co-op cards have realized an ap- a.m., January 20. proximate nine percent return on the amount of money they each spent in the Co-op last year. We suggest strongly that you join the Co-op plan this year.



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The Sad Time

we must obey; Speak what we feel, not The oldest hath borne most: that are young Shall never see so much, nor

"The weight of this sad

-Lear, V 3, 323 were bred the hatreds which nour-This is certainly a grievous time ished the development of the Nazis ance will come! Since it will, I'll unbiased minds are the logical leave their woes and turn my at- ones to make peace a part of daily

The present is chaotic. It is in just such a time as this thought. It is my sincerest desire that our training as persons of in- that, in the course of my studies. SPEAKING OF MONEY . . . telligent thought, not simply as I shall not disillusion myself or be

Fall Semester-1950

and graduate students A-L Septem-

Instruction begins 8:10 a.m.

College not in session October 13.

Mid term reports November 1.

Instruction resumed 8:10

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"I helped put five men through college today"

Thanksgiving recess begins 5:25

Christmas vacation begins 5:25

Mid-year examinations begin 9 June 17.

ber 19.

September 21.

November 27.

Payment of fees by upperclassmen January 23.

Payment of fees by upper class-men and graduate students M-Z, Second set

Common-Stater

By GORSKIE and KYLE

The Common-Stater is given the widest latitude as Enlistment is a prerogative to students of draft age; it will swell author of this column, although his viewpoints do the ranks and perhaps hasten the not necessarily reflect those of the State College war's end, but there is more to News.

ONCE MORE THE GRIND . . .

With registration and those new schedules so much more interesting than the ones we filled out . . receptions, receptions, all places, all kinds-SCA and tion the Junior Guide reception, the All-College reception, the President's reception, ad infinitum, ac nauseum . . . with more cokes, hokey-pokies, handshakes than two rather decrepit juniors can take . and finally, there are classes, the hectic business of "readjusting" to new faces, new profs, and, of course, the same old Co-op lines . . . but don't get us wrong, it doesn't bore us, we love every minute

judice have little respect for free FROSH ONLY . . . We'd just like to add our hello to the many others that have already been extended to you. Frosh Camp and the Junior Guide reception have effectively shown you the fun and friendship on which life draft group are unsure that we its belly rather than by its head.

a part of you. There's lots more to come, with a part of you. There's lots more to come, with chances for everyone to prove his individual worth in making '54 a class to be reckoned with. So once more, good luck, and remember, the eyes of the school are upon you. Give them something to see!

There has been quite a stir among the members of teachers, should keep us objective. disenchanted by others in the pro-There are decisions of national fession. the pro-the pauper set at State over the increase in this year's registration fee. The \$17.50 you paid includes policy which we find hard to un- All this is ancient stuff, since not only the original \$5.00 per semester fee that has derstand; not being in a position Socrates said that no evil can hap- always been paid in the past but a new tax, so to to altar this policy, the next suit- pen to a good man in this life or speak, to distribute more evenly the burden of payistered at this college this week paid a fee amountable action would seem to be a after death, and it has been reing for the new Student Unions and class buildings iterated ever since, with the air being constructed by the State University. If it fee of previous years. This fee was paid on notice to students in the form of a letter signed by the will be responsible for the estab- turies, but they are useless when could afford to live in them. Since we all expect lishment and leadership of con- men forget them. I consider it not to reap the benefits of the new Student Union, it Information from the office of Hermann I. structive peace, for only in peace a waste of time to disinter them. seems only fair that we should bear the costs. The fee

> CONGRATS . . . to Gamma Kap and Chi Sig on their new houses. The housing situation, in general, has really improved, although we have heard some rumors about third-floor Thurlow and some rooms at Sayles and Pierce with six girls living where there used to be two. Things are really looking up

JUST TO MENTION . . .

Payment of fees by upper classregistration this year was surprisingly efficient. Upmen and graduate students A-L, perclassmen who have suffered through past years were impressed with the planning on the part of Payment of fees by upper classthe administration to alleviate what used to be a men and graduate students M-Z. horror,

MAKING NAMES . . . Second semester begins 8:10 a. m.

are Evie Wolfe and Jess Barnet. Evie's writing a column each Sunday for the Times Union which will cover the social activities of all the area campuses. Jess who displayed his musical talents in last year's Soph Big Four is having one of his song plugged by Fran Warren, has his own radio show, and is in line for a TV audition on "Songs for Sale."

Memorial Day (holiday) May 30. DON'T FORGET . . .

Final examinations begin 9 a.m. to buy your Co-op card before you buy your books and school supplies. Its share-the-wealth plan last Alumni and class day June 16. year really paid off in quite a few dollars for such Baccalaureate service 4 p. m. a small investment.

WE'RE GLAD TO HEAR . . . that KDR has dropped the discriminitory clause in its constitution. The Gammas have been working toward this goal for a long time, and finally the national has come through. Before the end of the year we hope all the Greeks on campus will be open It's about time they saw that such clauses are both unjust and outdated,

THE LONG LOST . . .

Peds will be making their appearance this Monday. Take it from us, the book was worth the wait We only hope publishing problems won't crop up again. Maybe a different publisher . . .

ABOUT OURSELVES . . .

We're new at this game, so don't confuse us. We're open to criticism, but keep it clean.

College Calendar - - -

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

pm Student Council meeting, Lounge, om Newman Club Reception, Newman Hall pm SCA reception begins, group meet in

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

7:30-11 pm All-College Reception, Page Hall audditorium

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

am Distribution of Pedagogues in Annex 12-12:30 pm Distribution of Handbook, entrance to Commons.

pm Freshman Orientation begins, Page Hall auditoium.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

3:30 pm Commuters College Reception.

Frosh Program Sorority Acquires New Home Dominates Plans

On Greek Slate KDR Changes Clause Restricting Membership

ward Eldred Potter have released information concerning their groups. Inter-Sorority Council has scheduled a freshman Orientation pro-

Inter-Sorority Council, and fra-

ternities Kappa Delta Rho and Ed-

gram for Monday, October 2, according to Beverly Kuhlkin '51, President. The sorority members will discuss the complete rushing system and answer any questions the freshmen women wish to ask.

The Gamma chapter of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity at State was represented by Donald Elv '51 at the 39th annual convention held in Berkley at the University of California during the week of August 23. George Waldbillig '51 who accompanied Ely was appointed College of St. Rose, according to the sorority colors. Included with-Official Recording Secretary for the convention. The constitutional clause limiting fraternity members Kapner Offers to white Gentiles was withdrawn from the constitution at this conis the first national fraternity to premit no membership restrictions in their constitution.

new housemother is Mrs. Grace E. insurance company's agent. Smith, originally of Richfield Next week, Virginia Roth '51 Smith, originally of Richfield Next Week, Virginia Roth 51 Springs and formerly a house will represent the following week Mr. Kapmer will acmother at a girls' dormitory in New following week Mr. Kapner will ac-

Norton Releases Commission Info

Attention is brought by Virginia erning passage on the stairways participated. and articles which are lost or

ond floor Draper, congestion can considerable amount of money."

through student mail.

duties of Campus Commission are plan and plan helping students. Evelyn Swenson, Cafeteria; Kathleen Ryan, Posters; Estelle Weisblatt, Victrola; Marilyn Lewis, Mi-State Obtains House meograph, Juniors; Betty Ann Coy-kendall, Mailboxes; Helen Hagel, For Men's Dormitory Lost and Found; Owen Smith, Halls; Marlene Southard, Com- The college has purchased a new mons; and Peter Bon, Coke Ma- building for additional housing chine, Sophomores. New officers according to Dr. Ellen C. Stokes are Ann Riley '53, Secretary', and Dean of Women. Jacqueline Coplon '52, Treasurer.

Resume Instructions In Driver Training

Education program has announced house. that classes for both beginners and Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, former instructors in Driver Training be- houseparents of Wren Hall are gan today. The classes are using a managing Thurlow Terrace. new training car which carries an instructor and three trainees.

Students who may be interested in the course can still work t into their schedules provided that the class they choose is not teo crowd-

Mr Gibson wishes to regurd the students that graduates are find ing having had such trainin, an advantage in securing a job. Dur ing the summer several grads have earned money by teaching driving

OTTO R. MENDE

THE COLLEGE JEWELER

103 Central Ave.



Gamma Kappa Phi sorority has Joan Ahr, 51, House President. recently moved its residence to 1000

vention. According to Mr. Ely, this InsuranceSystem is of black marble construction and Students and faculty who have house accommodates 17 girls, but

not enrolled in the Medical Reim- only 12 girls are living there at bursement plan may sign up during present. The Edward Edred Potter Club the next two weeks from 12 to has obtained a new house mother, p. m. at a table in lower Draper, fall formal in its spacious new Selective Service Interested students presently encording to Paul Carter 51. The according to Arthur R. Kapper the according to Paul Carter '51. The according to Arthur R. Kapner, the home.

> cept applications and answer any health contract, covers the entire year and pays up to \$500 for each

are requested to contact Virginia tain the Medical Reimbursement floor of Draper Monday. Norton '51 or Helen Hagel '53 Policy at State, it is necessary to These reproductions of art are icy holders. The plan works on a of any one man. Students in charge of the various mutual basis of student helping

Number One Thurlow Terrace formerly the Italian Consulate, was recently bought by the college. The building, which looks out over Washington Park, has three main floors and a basement that might be turned into a recreation room Thomas Gibson, Professor of in the future. At present, freshmen Health and Director of the Driver men are living in the spacious

Clothes Driers Study Lamps Thousands of Items



The redecorated home has been Madison Avenue, across from the painted green with gold trimmings. in are 11 rooms and four bathrooms. Among the new furnishings are a pink and green marble sink, and a fireplace in each of the two paneled oak living rooms. One fireplace October 7. the other yellow marble. The new

This policy, an accident and Movie In Page

Dramatics & Arts Council has accident or sickness. Filing the begun its calendar of events with tions about induction and deferclaim is a simple procedure with the coming presentation of a mo- ment policies for all branches of explicit instructions on every pol-Michaelangelo entitled "The Ti-This plan is rapidly gaining pop- tan", according to Martha Down-Norton '51, Grand Marshal of Campus Commission, to rules govLast year more than 600 persons

This plan is rapidly gaining popey '51, President of the Council. Milne School, Room 131. Definite
The movie will be shown in Page times when reservists and civilians Hall October 10 at 8 p. m. The can see him will be announced nex "Several students have told me movie has been released through week. that the money received from this United Artists to educational in-

policy is responsible for their stay- stitutions and will be available for shown by the arrows on the walls ing in school after they have had public movie houses at a later date. near the stairways leading to see-Mr. Kapner's statement ade- according to Ruth E. Hutchins, quately portrays how vital a role Assistant Professor of Art, will ex-For information concerning eith- this policy plays in the life of a hibit reproductions of Michaeler lost or found articles students college student. In order to main- angelo's paintings on the second

secure a large percentage of pol-considered the greatest work of art



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ALBANY, N. Y.

Focus On The Juture

Traditional receptions for frosh will open the social season at State For Foreign Study

Local church receptions and the Students Will Receive Newman Club reception begin the series tonight. Tomorrow night it's Transportation, Tuition the All-College reception in the gym and Lounge, and Tuesday night will be the Commuters reception in the Lounge.

Newman Club will hold its first the terms of the Fulbright Act have meeting at Newman Hall Thurs- been announced by the Department day evening at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Collins, President of the College and Mrs. Collins will head the in all fields of graduate work and reception line at the President's those with specialized research pro-Reception for freshmen, Saturday, jects to study in foreign institu-

Saturday, September 30 is the date set for WAA's annual Play Day, the SCA Frosh Frolic, and Hillel's reception to the freshmen. Thursday, October 5, SCA will hold its first general meeting.

The annual Stokes-Peterson Concert has been scheduled for Friday,

Freshmen will sign for all extra- plus property. Grants are normalcurricular activities and organiza- ly made abroad for one academic tions on Activities Day, Saturday, year and generally include round

small amount for necessary books Gardner Heads and equipment. All grants under

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Frosh Orientation Draper Third Floor Open, Says Olson Open, Says Olson According to Dr. Milton C. Ol-Music Council will present a con-Music Council Will present a co

will take place on Monday in Page Hall auditorium at 3:35 p. m., ac- of Draper. Dr. Olson has also an- be given October 6 in Page Hall.

first semester is kept free for the organizations, regulations and back- will not carry degree credit. faculty members will give talks on struction of the new Commerce subjects relating to the above top- building is running as scheduled Margaret Anderson Stokes will ics. Dr. Stokes will speak at the and will be completed during the accompany all the offered selec-

ground of the college. Different Dr. Olson also reports that con-

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 1...THE PUFFIN BIRD

nounced that students may enroll Other than Dr. Stokes, who will freshmen so that they may become The course will be offered at 3:35 participants in the concert will ni-Gridley a dramatic-soprano, and David Levenstien, solo cellist, will

tions at the piano.

According to Dr. Milton C. Oison, Head of the Commerce Decert entitled "Brahms' Recital," accert entitled "Brahms' Recital," acpartment, all Commerce classes will take place on Monday in Page will meet as usual on third floor Professor of Music. The recital will those cuff links and pin the lingle room of Pierce Hall. According to Dr. Milton C. Oison, Head of the Commerce Decert entitled "Brahms' Recital," acpartment, all Commerce classes will meet as usual on third floor Professor of Music. The recital will those cuff links and pin the lingle room of Pierce Hall.

Faculty Footnotes

congress since it was held in Oslo,

Dr. Beaver will assume the dut-

Professor of Biology, had a paper

Dr. Homer House, during the sum-

Allen Benton, Instructor in Bio-

logy, did graduate work at Cornell

Anna E. Love, Instructor in Hy-

York University during the sum-

State's Facelitting

At present, State's campus is

a far cry from the beauties of

Washington Park as portrayed

in the color movie of State

that Dr. Floyd Henrickson

showed at women's frosh camp.

The pile of mud in front

eems well-balanced by the

heap of cement on the Wash-

ington Avenue side of Draper.

But-when all the construc-

tion is completed, State will be

richer for the huge new com-

the Student Union Dorm be-

tween Sayles and Pierce Halls.

and Western Halls received a

coat of paint as did the facade

It is expected that the new

Dormitory wil be called Bru-

Adam Rover Brubacher, one

time President of this college.

new buildings are not released

as yet.

Dates for opening the two

Shows Progress

Norway, in 1936.

erland and Luxemburg.

feather on that hat that "does Assisting Dr. and Mrs. Collins in nounced that students may enroused that students may enrouse the students may enrouse the students may enrouse the students may e swing as Dr. and Mrs. Evan R. of Women, Joyce Shafer and Dafreshmen so that they may become ally during first semester and clude two guest artists. Leona Collins preside over the annual vid Shepherd, Juniors, Chairmen of President's Reception. Student Guides, and James Jinsto Traditionally, lines of freshmen '51, President of Student Associa-

> The President's reception always marks the event when students and faculty meet on a social level and new members of both groups have Dr. Ralph Beaver, Professor of an opportunity to see State at its Mathematics and Dr. Caroline Les- best.

ter, Assistant Professor of Mathe- Punch and cookies will be served matics, attended the International to all those attending.

Congress of Mathematicians which was held at Harvard University August 30 through September 6. Prepare Bulletin Delegates were present from every country except Russia which sent On State College its regrets to the Congress. This has been the first meeting of the

A booklet of photographs and information concerning State College is being compiled under the ies of Harry Birchenough as head of ordinator of Field Services, and Dr. Louise Tone, Instructor in Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of Physical Education, spent the sum- the College, to be distributed mer in Europe. Her tour took her among guidance counselors and through France, Germany, Switz- principals throughout New York State and neighboring areas.

The booklet, a publicity medium is being sponsored by the State published on the noted botanist, College News and Press Bureau, an organization which notifies newspapers of State Students' activities and achievements. Evelyn Wolfe '51, Public Relations Editor of the News and Theresa Porta, '52 Assistant Director of Press Bureau, tiene, did graduate work at New are in charge of the project which is part of the Public Relations program of both organizations.

Contained within the publication will be various photographs depict-ing scenes of State College, the dormitories, the new buildings, and also St. Marv's Park.

Any questions that incoming freshmen might and usually do ask, are answered in the book.

Work on the book has been going on since early in the summer. The finished copy should be completed by early Fall and there'll be copies in the Library, available

Oklahoma University Stresses Big Breakfast

The Student Health Service of merce department as well as the University of Oklahoma conducted a Better Breakfast Campaign to try to overcome the def-Also, over the summer, New inite and serious problem of students' skipping breakfasts.

A survey was made and results were released. Out of the 609 students questioned, 25 per cent ate a good breakfast, 35 per cent ate a at all. Sleeping was the major re., son for not eating this meal.

The Service began a campaign to encourage students to eat better breakfasts and used a limerick contest as a way of attracting their attention. Prizes were given for the last line of the limerick:

A snazzy collegian was Sneed, Eats breakfast as part of his creed.

He goes to bed early And never acts surly Among the winning lines were: From vitamin pills he's freed, His bondage to duliness is freed, Sneed's creed is just what you

A post-campaign survey showed that the entire project had made students more "breakfast consci-

Institute Of History And Art Exhibits Grandma Moses' Style

Grandma Moses' paintings are now on display at the Albany Institute of History and Art. According to Ruth E. Hutchins, Assistant Professor of Art, this exhibit should be of special interest to all students

There is an admission fee of \$60 o the exhibit, and all interested students are invited to attend. The display was opened by a city-wide celebration on the birthday of this amous primitive artist.

ors. Anyway, the counselors had came back on time.

the counselors, this is a new rec- Dr. Collins, pitched part of the ord high. Just the same, the coun- game for the counselors. He looks selors took a personal interest in like a good Joe. us all, except for the two counsel- Friday and Saturday nights we ors in my cabin Gordie Bennett had campfire entertainments and and Bob Roulier, who disappeared sings and I know now why these each night after campfire and frosh camps aren't co-ed. Joe Purdidn't go to sleep till early in the dy engineered some mighty fine morning. I don't know where they entertainment, and the boys liked went, but they kept mumbling it fine. something about darts and shuf- So long now, I'll write you regufleboard. I guess there was a shuf- lar and keep regular. Love,

Dear Ma, gee, I didn't see it. Following an overall program of team, they are well-did, in the should report to Beverwyck Park

I went and I sung and now I'm We went to camp and came back expansion and improvement, State should report to Beverwyck Park back. I'm confused now. I'm not from camp on buses. The upper- has added an assistant coach to its at four o'clock Monday afternoon, sure whether Frosh Camp is run classmen said that it was the first Athletic department. His name is or report to Coach Garcia if this A constant hum comes from the

say it was cold, but when Harvey egg" blues and the "buttercup" gree. blew his little whistle, the notes yellows, so that we could have While at Illinois he was very ac- and Arnie Dansky and Raoul Nuto find out if he was blowing mess Ronnie Rockhill, a real nice sport graduating he moved on to Ohio eye toward conditioning. himself. The blues won, by the State where he was given his first perclassmen would chop holes in by the prize that we all got-a wrestling coach. the ice so that we could find the whole box of Chiclets. I'm still

I'm Doing Fine Ma, But Gee . . . Garcia Sends Out Soccer Call, Frosh Camp Is Mighty Confusing To Face Brockport Next Friday

for the freshmen or the counsel- time on record that we left and Joe Garcia, and he arrives at is not possible: State via Illinois University, where Wetherby, Bullock to Lead Squad lots of fun. I did too, of course, When we got there, we were di- he obtained his BA and Ohio State after they defrosted me. I wouldn't vided into two teams, the "robbins where he received his Master's De-

t 7 a. m., with the temperature better.

Saturday afternoon we had a fifteen new men tried out for the first practice held in Beverwyck

There were 102 freshmen at the Counselors-freshman softball game

There were 102 freshmen at the President of the college camp this year, and according to and the President of the college, the reasons for the small number Sept. 29 Brockport of tryouts is that most of the fresh- Oct. 9 Plattsburg men do not know that they are Oct. eligible for the team. Coach Garcia Oct. 17 Siena wants this made clear; if there are Oct. 25 Albany Bus. Col. any freshmen who are interested in Nov. 4 Utica College

Dave Wetherby and Paul Bullock,

Games scheduled so far are:

Home

Away trying out for the varsity soccer Nov. 11 Plattsburg

Faculty Succumbs To Freshmen In Traditional Softball Battle



Coach gets first "upsies

to pour it on. After Roswell Fair-The clubs at State are open to all who are interested. Notices will be posted on the bulletin board of the bul about organization meetings for pitch down the third base line. The

be held this year. Tournaments in was shortlived, however, as John Hall ss to all, while the bowling tourna- down and pitched ten shutout in- Young sef A point system is in effect and en in the later innings, they were Brown If participation in any phase of the never able to come through with Bennett cf athletic program gives the parti- a vital hit in the clutch. Wait till Reuss rf

the frosh reeling for the first four One member of M.A.A. Council innings, Art Kapner-no puns the sixth. Hank Hall, a slick field- Frosh

award is a W.A.A. T-shirt. The thre parts: the various intramural The frosh struggled along for third year's active participation sports, clubs, and tournaments. Our eleven innings before downing the nasty and they only allowed him the limb by myself and pick the

center, but Jim Fenen walked and Orange Bowl-St. Lawrence Young with the tying run. Kapner made up for this lapse by Cotton Bowl-RPI vs. Milne blanking the frosh in the next two shut out the frosh in the ninth and youngsters an unearned run in the but his feet came out from under Sports Editor: him, and "look ma, I'm dancing," ball got by the left fielder, and, he threw the ball into center field, individuals at State College, but

respect for the ivy-covered profes- men on base in all but the first. Faculty Frosh

Garcia If Fairbanks 2b Cooper rf

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3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 Brockport at Beverwyck Park.

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volleyball. Opportunity knocks! practice begins. Soccer already has This is the chance you've been started and all those interested waiting for! A chance for frosh should see coaches Garcia and and upperclasmen alike to earn Hathaway.

Phyl. Al Victims In Strange Mishap

as regularly scheduled events.

It was a battle to the finish at Frosh Camp this year! Which were the stronger-ver dant frosh or aging counselors? The score came out almost even as blonde frosh, Al Hotzenger scored a broken wrist in a hot game of touch football. and WAA Prexy Phyl Harris saw stars and bluebirds after being conked on the head with

Al was diving in a close tackle as he struck on his wrist and snapped the bone instead of a pass. With Phyl, the heavens de-

scended and the jug hurtled through the fiber-board ceiling, leaving her with a three-day headache but with no serious effects.

Incidentally, both victims were from Long Island. Wonder which will disappear first -Al's cast in a couple of months, or the nick-name of "Jug-head" for Miss Harris?

active year, Women's Athletic As- especially M.A.A. Council, bids all sociation joins in to welcome all freshmen and transfer students a hearty welcome to State. M.A.A. Taking the lead in a long list also is glad to welcome our new of activities, is the Frosh Reception Saturday, September 30—on State. Our athletic program, while Dorm Field. Here's a chance for not "big time", has some activity frosh and upperclass girls to be for everyone to participate in.

feasted and be entertained in an Our varsity program is rapidly nformal sort of way.

Our Sports Calendar is divided of intercollegiate competition in into four seasons; fall, winter, mid- four sports and possibly a fifth, winter, and spring. Each season Soccer, bowling, basketball, and promises to be packed with activi-baseball are already scheduled and it is hoped to start track and field The sports seasons orens tomor- in the near future. Any underrow with hockey warm-up time on graduate may try out for a team. Dorm Field to be followed up with Notices will be posted on the M.A.A. hiking, archery, tennis, riding and bulletin board telling you when

The award system is on a yearly State's Intramural Program class numerals. The second year active. This program is divided into at frosh camp. tion of four year's credit, a charm ketball, and softball. Notices will because of a faculty error. For the gals who like camp life, and there will be plenty of time flexed their muscles but once in WAA offers Camp Johnston. It's to sign up. Anyone can form a the game, when in the first inning on ideal set-up for the cutdoor girl. team. If you can't get on a team, they bunched three hits for their One week-end and you'll agree with see the league manager and he'll only three runs. "Half-Nelson" Watch the W.A.A. bulletin find a place for you. Football, un- Garcia led off for the faculty, but board in lower Draper for more der Bob Hausner, and soccer, un- he struck out. Reliable reports

Clubs Expanding

tumbling, rifle, badminton, boxing, and wrestling clubs. It is also hoped probably thinking it was a dog, Young came all the way around they are few and far between. Conto have a swimming club. Other clubs can be formed if there is enough interest. These clubs are not just for the experts, but are open to those who want to learn low to the frosh had gathered new of the innings, but they left the low to the low to the low to the innings, but they left the low to the low how to do something. At least three tournaments will

ping-pong and badminton are open ment is open only to those who participate in intramural byling.

At the end of the year awards are 'em then. presented to those students with Olson Sets frosh Back the greatest number of points. Frosh to Elect Officers

is a freshman, so the men of '54 about insurance, boys, please—came should begin to think about their in to pitch. He staggered through choice. The elections will be held the fifth, but the roof fell in in Faculty

In a game effort to smooth fac- ing, gawky freshman singled to during the summer ulty-student relations, the "tradi- start the inning. Allasio then drove tional" (tradition is strong at a high drive into left field that basis. For credit in four sports the However, it is in our intramural State College) freshman-faculty Ken Frasure must be chasing yet, get together and pick the football first year, you are awarded your program that most students will be softball game was played Saturday Although Allasio could have cir- teams of the coming year and who cled the bases three times on his will play in the major Bowls. This

makes you eligible for a gold intramural sports are: soccer, gallant faculty team, 4-3, with a one run. With the score now 3-2, big battles that will take place on W.A.A. key and with the comple- football, bowling, volleyball, bas- two out rally that only succeeded to "I've got it easy, but I've in your favorite sport is awarded, be posted before each league starts

The "Western Avenue Wildcats" got to make it look good" Hicks in Sugar Bowl—N.Y.U. vs. CCNY

The "Western Avenue Wildcats" got to make it look good" Hicks in Sugar Bowl—N.Y.U. vs. CCNY details on camping trips as well der Jim Marsiglio, start very short- have it that he jumped into the protect the Faculty interests, he rines. ly, so all those who want to play should sign up today, if possible.

Then the faculty maulers started voungsters an unearned run in the

The faculty's moment of glory Ryan 2b Allasio, the blue jay pitcher, bore Allasio I nings. Although the "sad sacks" of Hoppey 3b the administration threatened oft- Cullen c cipant a certain number of points. marking time, boy, will they sock Rodgers 1b

After Milt "the whip" Olson kept Sturm rf

Asked Me

By HARVEY MILK

streets through the windows and into my ears and all I can hear is who's going to win the series and how about those Phil's-the hum is almost deafening, it blocks all other noise but beneath this froze on the way out, and we had sports competitions. This was all tive in sports being on the varsity nez. For the next few days the to put them in a frying pan to melt run by the camp athletic director, we welling and eccept teams. Upon seach is playing pan to melt run by the camp athletic director, we still an an armondation of a few men to put them in a frying pan to melt run by the camp athletic director, wrestling and soccer teams. Upon coach is planning practices with an who know that baseball is fading out for the year and another sport Swim call—that's when the up- way, and I'm just thrilled to death coaching assignment — assistant In the next couple weeks, Coach will take over. Up on Beverwyck Garcia hopes to schedule several Park there isn't any talk of the Immediately upon his arrival at tion. As a small beginning toward is hard work trying to get in shape other colleges for soccer competi- series, that's far away, instead it lake. Unless I had seen it myself, chawin' mine, but I can't get too
State, Coach Garcia issued the call
building-up a substantial rivalry in for the opening game of the sea-I wouldn't believe it, but one used to these newfangled college for socer candidates. In reply, elefor socer, he has signed two-year conson. Practice has been held all tracts with several of the follow-week under the new coach, Joe Garcia and it's a long hard fight Garcia, and it's a long hard fight to get back in shape; but with some good weather those extra pounds will start to roll off and the ball will be kicked around again with that old zip.

They are doing their part to help Away bring a good soccer team to State Home -how about you? Will you be up at Beverwyck next Friday to see the opening game against Brockport-or will you be over at the Boul" reminiscing about that wonderful summer you had. Remember the vacation is over and we all had a good rest-let's start this year with a new attitude and get up on the right side of your bed.

I suppose I should have opened this column with the usual welcome to the frosh but if you ask me they'll be so sick of welcomings by this time that they'll be glad if they don't get another "Glad you're here!" All I want to say to the new students, and to the upperclassmen too, is that it's not too late to form your intramural football teams or to go out for soccer. There are always several disinterested souls now who will be bother to everyone in two weeks ying to get on one of the teams loin or form a team now!

The summer school softball league went off without too much trouble. Five teams made up the league but I dare not mention the

State's basketball team once again has sufered a lost - - - this lost - - - Jim joined the air corps

Every year the sports experts

innings. When Olson came back to Rose Bowl-Truman vs. The Ma-

Communications

There are a few sports-minded comes more apparent that State College Students are not interested in their own sports activities.

Snyder rf Last year's attendance at the basketball games wouldn't have Gibson 3b done justice to a small high school Tibbetts ss New Paltz, a school comparable to Hathaway 1b our own, sent four busloads of Lemon cf students to support their team at Sabol e Albany. These students came here Olson p although their team was having a Frasure If poor season, and had lost to State Kapper p previously. We, on the other hand, Hicks of could not raise one busload.

This year could be the beginning McLaren c of a new States spirit, but the in-Shudt of dication of this will not come un-1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 T til next Friday when State plays

Irritated Junior

Mathews Announces Placements Of Graduates For Fall Session

The following placements have mrece; John Moore '50, Hoosick been released by Elmer C. Math- ralls, English; John Whalen '50, La ews, Director of the Teacher Place- Fargeville, Commerce.

English 1, 8; Fredrick Harringson ley Barber '50, LaFargeville, Latin, '50. Wyoming, Science, Math: Jo- French and English: George Frank seph Stanionis '50, Sag Harbor, '50, Ellicottville, Math, Science; Commerce, Richard Wheeler '50, Joanne Palmer '50, Norwood, Eng-Middleburg, English 9, 11, 12; Marie lish; Anne Peterson '46, Schenec-Stanionis Grad, Southampton, Li- tady Jr. High, Latin, French and brary, Mary Lucas '50, Selkirk, El- English; Martha Murphy '50, Clif- '51's Vets Pay For Two Years

'50, Hammond, Junior High Eng- ville, Science; Margaret Vonada lish, Social Studies; Ruth Bauch '50, Ontario, Commerce; Julian Pinchuk Grad, Wells, Commerce; High, Science; Leon Woodworth Elizabeth Hutton '50, Selbirk, Ele- '47, Binghamton Jr. High, Social neola, English, Geography 9; Mary C. Davis, Grad, Webster, Algebra, Biology, General Science, Old Review and Market Research of Science and Market Review and Market Research of Science and Market Review and Mar mentary; Robert Riley, Grad, Mi- Studies; Jane Condo '50, Kinder-Science, Chemistry, Algebra, Plane cial Studies.

Also placed were Audrey Adolf-Geraldine Rennie '50, North Rose, son '50, Highland, Commerce; Shirton Springs, Latin, French, Eng-Also included are: Daniel Briggs lish; Thomas Harmon, Grad, Gran-

Webster, Commerce: Michael D'Alessandra '50, Schenectady Jr

Two Hungarian Girls Enroll At State; To Take Courses For Secondary Teaching Bygone Big-4 Songs In the midst of registration, pay- the National Catholic Welfare (Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

ment of dues, and greetings to old Conference, which brings displaced friends, two sisters, Eva and Clara Europeans to this country and ber Dance" and "Sometime"; Pat-

ents are here in this country under

Class Treasurers Request Dues;

Students who have not paid their

Hayes '50, Keene Valley, General ker '50, Gloversville, 9th grade So- requested to pay both last years' closer than those with whom they the Decoration Committee. and this years' dues. Because of had come in contact. Geometry; Gene Valk '47, Troy, Li- Dorothy Pan '49, Ravena, Com- the newly organized class board of Leaving their friends and fellow be Patricia Jai, Phyllis Harris,

were wandering around, finds them places to stay.

trying to adjust themselves to our The girls are Hungarians who, and Tenison and Edward Bonahue, with their parents, lived in Ger- "One Flower Grown Alone in Your The Staley sisters and their par- many after the war. They learned Garden" from "Blue Horizon" and to speak English and worked while Elaine Topper, acrobatic dance, living in Amsterdam, New York. Sophomores.

During their stay in their native Hungary they attended the Univer- Massi, blue singers singing "St. sity in Budapest, receiving their Louis Blues"; Eleanor Telegen.

and their teaching diplomas. The family recently moved from Chopin, freshmen. class dues may pay them today out- Amsterdam to Albany in order The general chairman for the reside the commons from 12 to 12:30. that the girls might attend school ception is Victoria Eade '52. Mary Class Treasurers Ruth Breen '51, here. They hope to secure enough Borys, Theresa Porta, Marjorie Marjorie Farwell '52, John Lannon Education courses to certify them Farwell, Marion Gorskie, Joan '53, and Victoria Baldino '52, act- to teach accounting and business Haggerty and Victoria Baldino, ing Treasurer for '54, would appre- practice in our secondary schools. Juniors, head the Entertainment,

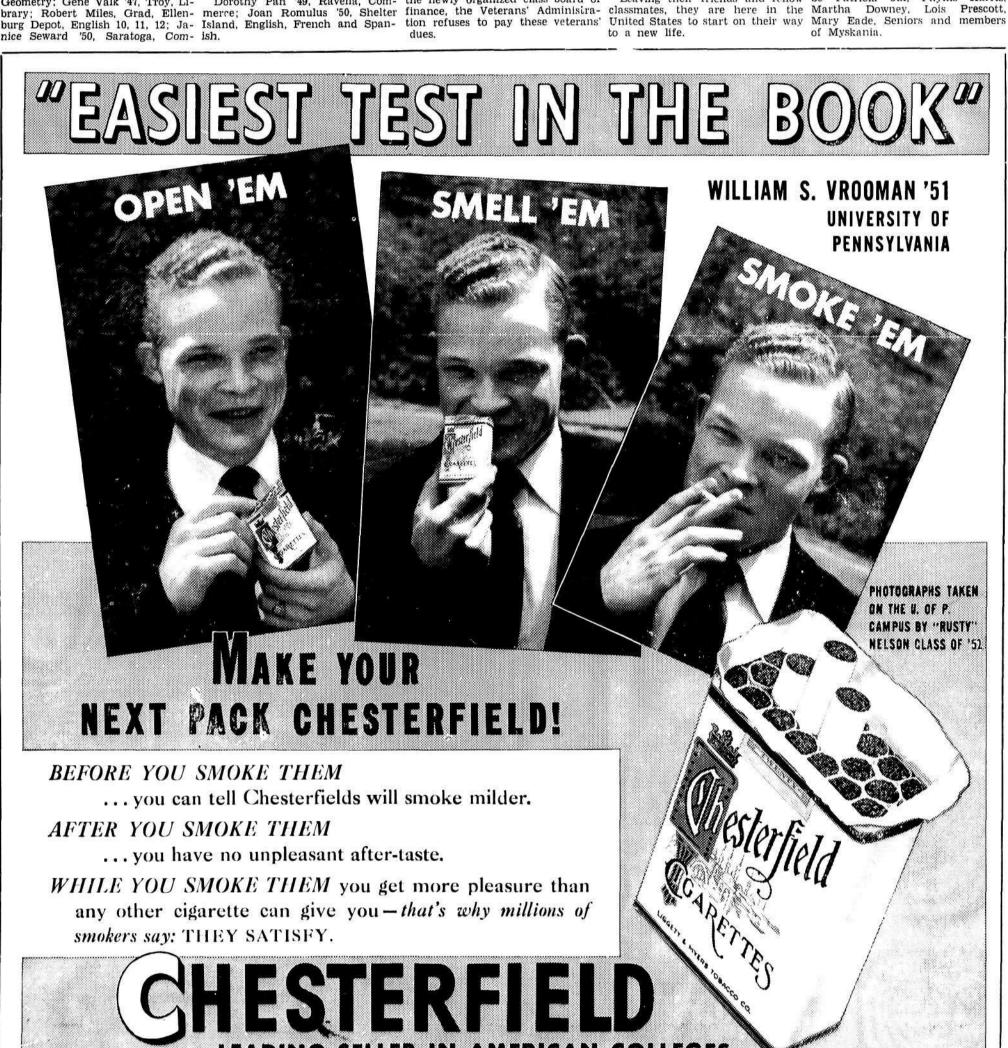
Reception To Feature

Giammatteo, Harold Smith, Rich-

Also Helen Kosinski and Marv Doctorate Degrees in Economics monologue; and Irene Cerserlitch,

When asked what impressed them Refreshment, Clean Up, Chaperone most about our college, both agreed and Music committees respectively. Biology, General Science; Theresa Science and Math; Raymond Par- Veterans in the class of '51 are that the professors were much Lois Prescott '51 is chairman of

Chaperones for the reception will





State College News

State University Grant Sets Release Plans Collins To Welcome Frosh NYSCT Intercultural Center For Assembly, Activities Day During Reception In Pierce

Program Director May Yet Anchor

State University's Board of Trustees has accepted a proposal by the Bureau of Intercultural Relations, including a grant of \$10,000 for the academic year 1950-51, to establish a Center for Community Studies at this college. In what is believed to be the first appointment of its kind in the country, Dr. William E. Vickery has been named Professor of Intercultural Education and Director the Center.

List Objectives The Center, according to Dr. Vickery has four main objectives: 1) The development of action re-

search centers for the study and improvement of intergroup rela-2) Development and improvement of means for testing and evaluating

the work of such centers. 3) Development of materials, procedures and equipment for the improvement of learning in intergroup

4) Service as consultants to graduate students and faculty members in the field of intergroup studies. Seeks Cooperation

Dr. Vickery stressed the fact that in setting up this Center and to make it work effectively, interested students, faculty members, and repplanning what the Center can do.

Everybody involved will be earth

For Acquiring it. By using the studies on the curactivities, students can help in the studying of college life in a community. One of the many ways in which the faculty could add to the which the faculty could add to the which the faculty could add to the ways and street parking space around the college p.m. in the Lounge for organization and street parking space around the college p.m. in the Lounge for organization and the Frosh Camp presentatives. Center is by deciding what kind of lockers has been announced by was examined. instructions are needed to give stu- Thomas R. Gibson, Professor of dents or the faculty of other schools help in community living and ways in which to build stronger, health-

Debate Council

tion," according to Thomas God- these hours, ward '51, President of Debate Coun-

tute of Technology at Boston, Ham- clerks. ilton College at Clinton, University of Vermont, State will meet such colleges as West Point, Harvard, Princeton and Yale. Godward announces several va-

cancies on both the novice and var- Music Council will present Liebe" (Love is Forever) and "Meine Women, according to Dunn. rection of James W. Shutt, Debate have engaged guest artists to per-Coach. No previous training or pre- form at the recital.

have their pictures taken Tuesday for the clarinet or viola with piano picture taken for previous years ano.

your New York reporter Walter Winchell speaking. Serious disorder has been taking place at State College since last Thurs-

On the spot interviews have quoted participants in the confusion as follows: says Maureen Daly, "I'd like a hot dog and pop concession set up," declares Alice Whittemore, freshmen. "It's unnecessary, but what would you do about it" utters Evic Erdle '52.

In this time of war strain and atom bomb scare, this situation could prove deadly. A line is a line, but when it extends for a whole corridor — that's going

nally issues all new books on hand, the excess chairs, benches and people will disappear. With a bright look to a more "roomy" Co-op future—this is W. W. saying-hang on-the best is yet to come!

However, when the Co-op fi-

it. By using the studies on the curricular as well as extra-curricular Gym Equipment Geruld McGory '53 was given the privilege of investigating this post-day. The committee has planned a The Student Guide Program.

open to students on condition that All-American

clerks, Robert Brown and Robert the University of Minnesota has meeting should be thoroughly vers-Hausner, Juniors, are on duty daily again given the All-American (su-parior) rating to the State College.

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Student Guides will accompany Hausner, Juniors, are on duty daily at the following times: 8 to 9 a.m., 12 noon to 1 p.m., and 3:30 to 5:30 According to Maly Fenzel '51, dates for these activities. The per- tend he should find a substitute, Debate Council has just received p.m. in the equipment room at the the National Collegiate Debate top- south end of the gymnasium. All ic, "Resolved: That the non-com- equipment needed for Physical Ed- rated All-American since the fall for definite dates, and to accept almunist nations of the world should ucation classes, intramurals, and term of 1946-47. form a new international organiza- other activities must be taken at Type and enrollment of school, of conflicts.

of Vermont at Burlington, Colgate, and West Point. At the University Music Council Features Stokes,

sity teams. Try-outs will be held Brahms' Concert Friday in Page Lieve ist Grun" (My Heart is in Monday and Tuesday, Room 207 in Draper at 7:30 p.m. under the di-The other guest performer will be

fraternities, and I moraries will written by Brahms. It was written viola. through Friday at the Hague Studio, and will be presented by Dr. Charles Karl A. B. Peterson, bass baritone, extra-curricular activities of State 811 Madison Avenue, according to F. Stokes, Professor of Music, play- will sing "Four Serious Songs" to College. Joan Mitchell, Editor of the Peda- ing the viola and Margaret Anders add a religious touch to the evening.

Appoint Vickery Slow Boat To Co-op Wednesday night, the agenda for today's assembly was planned by the members of the Student Council meeting wednesday night, the agenda for today's assembly was planned by the members of the Student Council. The schedule for Activities Day, Oc-

tober 7, was proposed and discussed at the meeting. A proposal for a school band, discussion on obtaining more parking space, and an early release of the State College Directory were held. The feature of the program today is a speech by Dr. Evan R. Collins,

President of the college. Introduction of Myskania and officers of Student Association will be first on the agenda. After President Collins' speech, announcements will be made from the chair and from the student body about the soccer game, the missing banners, and the signup list for the Pedagogue.

The events for Activities Day were presented by William Wiley '52, Chairman of Activities Day, to Student Council in the evening after the skit performances by the Sophomores in Page Hall, a bon fire will be held on Page Field. A snake dance will be formed and will follow a course planned by the Activity Day Committee. When the snake dance ends, the regular annual dance will be held in the Page Hall

The possibilities of distributing the State College Directory by Thanksgiving holidays were discuss-

Mi < 51 at the meeting of he post dent Chairman, is attempting to the freshmen to become acquainted sibility of forming a school hand, rectify the confusion of scheduling with the faculty,

Additional information concern- The problem of obtaining more

Physical Education equipment The Associated Collegiate Press of The representative sent to the in adjusting the frosh to life at

tion are taken into consideration Those students who failed to get when credits are given. News cover- an organization, it is deemed only Those students who failed to get when credits are given. News coverage, and composite the successful destreet lockers and locks may secure age, make-up, features, and composite the successful destreet lockers and locks may secure age, make-up, features, and composite the given to those organization. bate season last year, State College them from the equipment room sition are rated individually. The of dates be given to those organizahas been invited to an unprecedent- clerks at the specified times and News is rated with college newspa- tions sending representatives. As has been invited to an unprecedent- cierks at the specified times and news is rated with college newspather of debates this year, anyone who has trouble with locks pers from schools with the same en-They include Masachusetts Insti- or lockers may report them to the rollment throughout the United the committee, the absence of a States.

Peterson In Brahms Presentation

paration is necessary for prospective members. All who are interested in Music Council has brought an- the Albany Symphony Orchestra, events will follow the tentative keeping tab on current world affairs other group of performers to enter- He will assist in the performance of schedule outlined in the handare cordially invited to the try-outs. Jain State College students, The se- one of Brahms' greatest creations, handbook, according to William En-Releases Picture-Taking Deadline; lections which the artists have scheduled for the concert are among Posts Sign-Up Sheets in Draper Brahms' best works. They include one of the trios performing during lished before the event takes place. the "F Minor Sonata," "Opus 120", the evening and will include the The first main feature of Rivalry Seniors, members of sororities, which was one of the last sonatas accompaniment of the piano and will be Activities Day, Saturday, Oc- Milne Faculty, Student Teachers

gogue. Any person who has had his son Stokes accompanying at the pi- These songs, written shortly before Campus Day will be the first Ri- is to be the first of a series to be



Group To Plan

The Student-Faculty Committee, This reception is held to give the the Student Council.

A proposal was made by Harvey according to Gerald Dunn '51, Stu-Collins It also prevides a means for dar. The committee has planned a The Student Guide Program is meeting Tuesday, October 10 at 7:30 brought to a close by this reception. Under the direction of Miss Shafer

representatives. Due to the importance of and the sponsored the Freshman Weekend confliction arising from the ar-rangement of dates, this meeting na, tour of the college buildings should interest all organizations on and correspondence between the campus that have big events during Guides and the freshmen during

ternate arrangements in the event of Pierce Hall and Mrs. H. V. Wool-

If a delegate does not appear for spokesman might result in the cur- A new membership corporation tailment of some of the organiza- known as the Faculty Student Astion's activities.

Hence it is extremely important pose of this organization is to prothat each group is represented at mote and cultivate social relations this meeting, since the decisions among the students and faculty at made by the delegates will be ac- State and to assist them in study, cepted by the Office of the Dean of work, living at State, and extra-

Activities Day Events Will Commence Rivalry

David Levinstein, violincellist of Freshman and Sophomore Rivalry

toper 7. This program is presented To Gather At Teas In Lounge to acquaint the freshmen with the

must have a photo retaken.

The sign-up list indicating the schedule for the individual snapshots is posted on the **Pedagogue** shots is posted on the **Pedagogue** bulletin board in lower Draper.

The sign-up list indicating the soprano who makes her home in Nassau, New York, will render two classical numbers, "Von Ewiger" bulletin board in lower Draper.

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The sign-up list indicating the songs create a solemn atmosphere, it is requested that there be no appliause between the numbers.

The main purpose is to enable the student teachers to become acquainted with the Milne faculty.

Stokes, Nelson

Will Participate

In Receiving Line The annual President's reception is scheduled for tonight from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Ingle Room at Pierce hall, according to Dr. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women. Dr. Evan R. Collins will head the reception

line to greet the frosh. In order to eliminate the standing in long lines, last year's procedure will be followed with the request that the Guides bring their freshmen according to the following schedule: A-G from 8 to 8:30 p.m G-P from 8:30 to 9 p.m., and P-Z at 9 p.m., and thereafter. It is to be noted that the time the students will attend in accordance with this schedule will be determined by the Guide's last name and not the rreshman's.

Dr. Collins to Head Receiving Line Along with Dr. Collins on the receiving line will be Mrs. Collins: Dr. M. G. Nelson, Dean, and Mrs. Nelson; Dr. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women; James Jiusto '51, President of Student Association, and Joyce Shafer and David Shepard, Juniors, Co-chairmen of Student Guides. Members of Myskania will also be present to greet the class of 1954.

Directors Audrey Weller and Gerald Dunn, Seniors, the program has the school year, according to Dunn. the summer. The program is to aid

sociation of New York State College for Teachers was formed. The purcurricular activities.

According to Ainard Gelbond, college financial secretary and attorney for the corporation, the officers will be: President, Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the College; Vice President, Dr. Milton G. Nel son Dean and Secretary-Treasurer Gelbond. Serving on the board of directors with the officers will be Dr. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Wom-

The first Student Teacher Tea will be held Tuesday in Richardson Lounge from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. This Brahms' death, reflect his religious valry event at which points will be held during first semester, accord-