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Greshmen Elections Frosh Will Register Norton Requests SA To Follow Assembly Dismissal Regulations Monday, January 22 Virginia Norton '51, Grand Mar-tion, according to a report from

Information concerning second semester registration has been re- tradition in regard to leaving as- sity stated that the only effective leased by Ruth E. Lape. Registrar, sembly. Seniors are to leave first action will be the spontaneous ac Registration will take place as fol-

Payment of fees by freshmen ...

Payment of fees by upper class. is a Senior privilege. She requests men and graduate students A-L . . . that underclasses observe this trad-

Payment of fees by upper class men and graduate students M-Z January 24

January 22

The second semester will begin at 8:10 a. m. February 5. Miss Lape also requests that students watch the bulletin board for further instruction. Information for conflicts n semester examinations will be posted on the Bulletin board.

shall, asks that students observe the university of Wisconsin. Stufollowed by Juniors, Sophomores, ties. They also pointed out, how-

Miss Norton points out that this run it hurts everybody.

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Yaculin Footnotes

Dr. Agnes E. Futterer and Dr. Paul C. Boomsliter, Professors of jorie I. Smith, and James W. Shutt, Instructors in English, attended a meeting of the Speech Association of America at New York City December 26 through 29.

Dr. Helen M. Phillips, Professors of erone. English, and Dr. Frances L. Colby, List Committee Head. Dr. Mary E. Grenander, and Dr. Committee heads for he banquets Perry D. Westbrook, Instructors in are as follows: Seniors General English, were present at the Modern Chairman, Rita Bissonette; Ar-Language Association conference in rangements, Marilyn Allen; Decora-New York City December 26 through tions, Barbara Benson and Virgin-

Social Studies, attended the meet- beth Cahill, all Seniors. ings of the American Historical As- Juniors: Tickets, Patricia Purcell; sociation in Chicago. At the confer- Publicity, Charles Gruneisen; Decence, he read a paper on the Chi- orations, Kathleen Ryan; Entertainnese Coolie in Peru.

of Modern Languages, acted as man, Patrick Carlo; Tickets, Rudilf Chairman of the high school Asso- Bode; and Thomas Mitchell; Arciation Program at the meeting of rangements, Jeanne Simon, Nancy the American Association of Teach- Hreknham, and Irene Brezinsky ers of Spanish and Portuguese at Entretainment and chaperones, New Orleans December 19 through Frank Hodge and Walter Goodli 21. The general theme was "Lan- Favors, Mildred Foote, Joseph Pasguages and Education: A Sales Pro- quarella, and Irene Dick; all Sopho-

Arthur P. Jones, Instructor in man, Mary Massi 54. Physics, attended a conference called by the Electronics Research Laboratories of the Air Force at Rome Report Changes December 20. The purpose of the conference was to consider ways and means by which the departments of physics in colleges can

Colleges Discuss Fraternity Clauses

The conflict over the discrimin- a.m. sities resulted in much discussion 1950-1951. and the beginning of positive ac- According to Dr. Milton C. Olson, tion. Not all the universities ad Chairman of the Commerce Departhere to strict anti-discrimination ment, there will be only one sec-principles, according to a bulletin tion of the Commerce 3, General circulated by Associated Collegiate Accounting course next semester.

stems from the fact that those fav. Friday in Room 304. oring the elimination of the clauses hope to remove jrejudice by eradi cating legal barriers to the elimination of that predjudice. Those opposing this idea contends that local chapters should not be banned because of regulations imposed by a clause in a national constitution which they cannot alter.

The fact that discrimination by organizations is often much deeper than mere constitutional provision underscores the need for climina dents from Northwestern Univertion of the fraternities and sorori ever that discrimination is "every Lody's business Lecause, in the long

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(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) Dr. Shields McIlwaine, Dr. Town- and Mrs. Harry Baden, Instructor send Rich, Dr. Vivian C. Hopkins, in English and Mr. Baden will chap-

ia Szaisowski; Entertainment, David Dr. Watt Stewart, Professor of Wetherby; and Chaperones, Eliza-

ment, Ross Federico; and Receptionists. Frederick Bartle, all Jun-Dr. James W. Childers, Professor iors. Sophomores: General Chairmores. Freshmen: General Chair-

augment the research problems of Minor changes have been made the Army Air Force in navigation, in the English curriculum states Dr. Shields McIlwaine, Chairman of the English Department. English 162. Oral Reading of Literature, listed fered during the second semester. This class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday in Room 33 at 9:10

atory clauses in the constitutions Also in English 110, Composition of fraternities and sororities on the and Criticism, a section has been campuses of Michigan, Virginia, Co- cancelled. These changes are conlumbia, and Northwestern Univer- trary to the college catalog for

This is section b, which is held The reason for the controvercy 10:10 on Monday, Wednesday and

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planned for the weekend.

erence in the Dean of Women's OI- in the advanced course. lice by 12:30 p.m., Monuay, Febru- The status of students under this basis at this college?"

Women students who did not attend orientation Monday, February 5, may optam instruction sheets from IGC Promotes Dean Stokes. If a student has any question concerning procedure, sne should see the Dean.

The silent period will begin to-During school hours sorority women sented over the five local radio sta- of their school year. and fresomen may exchange casual tions during the week.

Offer Awards

prizes of \$500 for the literary rights Only women undergraduates are eligible for entrance. Stories which On Naval Reserve have appeared in college publica-

The contest will be judged by the fully and upon receipt of the Bache-Mademoiselle editors. Only manu- lor's Degree, Reserve Officer Can
Juniors Will Complete

announced that Campus Cherreached a total of \$1,396.17.

has authorized the establishment of hours to complete their major. 62 new ROTC units. This college is Those students who are members of eligible to make application for the the Reserves, National Guard and organization of such a unit here, have previous experience in the the advanced courses.

Inter-Sorority Council has releas- If such a group were established These courses would not eliminate ed rules concerning formal weekends at State College, all students in students from taking physical eduand the silent period. An open house normal physical condition may elect cation classes. ROTC courses should and fraternity rush parties are to take one course in military sci- not cut down on electives except for ence in their treshman and Sopho- the advanced students.

Freshmen who have been invited more years. Uniforms are provided In order to assist the college in to one or more soror!ties' formal for all members of the ROTC unit. determining whether to make an weekend will receive a notice in stu- Certain selected students can elect application for establishment of an dent mail Monday morning. These to take the advanced military sci- ROTC unit here, and the Air Force notices should be taken to the ence program in the Junior and to act on the application, if it is Lounge where the frosh wal receive Senior years. This group will take made, it is requested that every their invitations. Invitations must one course each semester and upon student in this college answer the be returned to the Lounge by 5 p.m., completion of the program at grad- following question: "Do you strongaccording to Beverly Kuhlkin '51, uation wiuld be eligible for reserve ly favor, or favor, or oppose, or are President of Inter-Sorority Council. commissions in the Air Force. Small you indifferent to the establishment All rushees must have their pref- payments would be made to students of an Air Force Reserve Officers

ary 19. Great care and discrimina- program would depend on the na- Ballots will be supplied at Assemtion should be used by rusnees in tional draft policy. In general ad- bly today to members of the Junior, checking preserence blanks because vanced students are deferred until Sophomore, and freshman classes if a rushee does not receive a bid graduation. The number of hours to and will be collected by Student from her first choice, but does rebe completed for graduation from Council members. Seniors and other ceive one from her second, sne will college will not be increased but stu-students absent from Assembly will be obliged to join the second soror- dents carrying ROTC courses must receive their ballots through student still take the required number of mail and are requested to hand them back immediately to James Jiusto,

National Week morrow at 12:01 a.m., and it will last Inter-Group Council is completing for the school year in which they until Tuesday, February 20, at 5:30 plans for the observance of National receive their induction notice. p. m., when the sororues will hold Brotherhood Week, which begins These students shall be allowed to their pleage services. The exceptions Sunday, February 18. According to enlist in the service of their choice to silent period will be during the Carol Lebow '51, Fresident of Inter- at any time in the two months imbuffet suppers and formal dinners Group Council, programs will be pre- mediately preceding the final month

The old policy provided that no rectings.

Two sororities have announced pledges. Those pleded are Mary Jo Robillard '52, to Alpha Epsilon Phi

The service would accept a voluntiary enlistment after a man had tary enlistme

(Continued on Page 6, Column i intergroup relations on campus. Any students who are interested in any phase of the Brotherhood Week program are asked to attend a meeting Tuesday noon in Room 111, ment of Orators will not be open to meeting Tuesday noon in Room 111, ment of Orators will not be open to meeting Tuesday noon in Room 111, ment of Orators will not be open to meeting Tuesday noon in Room 111, ment of Orators will not be open to college is not to be renewed. "Public to acquaint students rollege students this year according to the names of any teachers whose employment at the college is not to be renewed. "Public to acquaint students rollege students this year according to the names of any teachers whose employment at the college is not to be renewed. "Public to acquaint students rollege students this year according to the names of any teachers whose employment at the college is not to be renewed. "Public to the names of any teachers whose employment at the college is not to be renewed."

Mademoiselle to each of two win- lected to serve on the Inter-Group and members of the Times-Union ners in the College Fiction Contest. Council Board. These new mem- staff.

tions are eligible, but only if they have not been published elsewhere, men and women to join a local Navy Zone finals. The first elimination is a tournament held at the college.

The Appointment Committee of Tomorrow several members of the area of the area

obtained from Mr. Sabol.

en coop, snarling at whatever

President of Student Association. Concerning present enlistments State College has been notified that under the new policy students enrolled in colleges or universities are automatically entitled to deferment

tions are eligible, but only if they Opportunities are now open for Midgley '49, reached the Eastern agenda was also announced.

Candidates would have to attend who did not obtain one may get a ments. C. ndidates for Sophomore mons door. As a transfer from Sampson, 32 weekly drills in addition to their sheet outside the Commons today. President are: Rudo'ph Bode, Ed- Both Hagel and Cohen have re-Buchman started working on the summer training throughout the These sheets must be returned by ward Bonabue, Francis Fav, Doug- ouerted that all those who wish to sports staff in his Sophomore year, balance of their college attendance Monday, 4:30 p.m. They are to be las Nielsen. Owen Smith, Peter Tel- claim articles which they have lost Before his recent appointment he and until the commission is grant- placed in the ballot box which will fer and those running for class should do so before Tuesday. The held the position of Senior Sports ed. Additional information may be be in lower Draper near the Publi- cheerleader are: Marilyn Adamiak time for the sale has not yet been cations Office entrance.

Unwelcome Visitor Howls In Albany

"It was a nice fox, a proper fox, but one of the roving kind," is the Albanian theme song. Foxes, some rabid, have been attacking everything from paper

boys to fast moving cars. Where do the foxes come from? The Biology Department has the answer: "from other This whole problem is tied up

with mice, the fox delicacy. Many mice mean healthy foxes, which reproduce rapidly. Few mice mean undernourished foxes, an easy prey to diseases. And that's the present situation. What can the fox do? His mice gone, his in-laws starving, off he goes to the nearest chick-

gets between him and a full So when the knock comes, it won't be the wolf at your door. It'll be famishing, rabid Mr. Fox.

Faculty Member of equipment owned by Student As-Leaves Position

This week information, through

pledges. Those pieded are Mary Jo
Robillard '52, to Alpha Epsilon Phi
and Grace Smith '52, and Evelyn
Paulus '53, to Gamma Kappa Phi.
Phi Delta is having an open house
for Statesmen from 8 to 12 midnight tonight. Marylou Noble '52, is
General Chairman. Her committees
include: Reception, Joyce Barringfor Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Group Council, in connection with
Radio Council, reglests that many
students volunteer to participate. A
variety of programs are being planned including debates, round table
discussions, interviews and the reading of several scripted stories on the
air. The group will also explain
how IGC has been promoting better
intergroup relations on campus.

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Dr. Collins stated further that it Council To Hold is not the policy of the college to Council To

In Fiction Contest

| meeting Tuesday noon in Room III, ment of Orators will not be open to College is not to be renewed. "Public announcement or discussion of with the programs and enable the participants to understand the Editor of the State College News. | College is not to be renewed. "Public announcement or discussion of such cases," he stated, "may well damage an individual's opportunities will hold tryouts for all students and the participants to understand the Editor of the State College News. | College is not to be renewed. "Public announcement or discussion of such cases," he stated, "may well damage an individual's opportunities will hold tryouts for all students and the participants to understand the Editor of the State College News. | College The reason given for the withdrawal ties for employment elsewhere, and dents Wednesday and Thursday, ac-Miss Lebow also announces that of the contest from the college level injure his professional career, even cording to Anita Lilenfeld '53, Puband publication in the August 1951 two students have recently been se- is the drafting of college students though he is a promising teacher." licity Chairman. The tryouts will though he is a promising teacher." licity Chairman. The tryouts will though he is a promising teacher."

Entries must be postmarked by midbers are Henry Koszewski and Dan- The tournament is nation-wide Assembly Agenda

Zone finals with his speech "Mr. pointments of future officials, the sition April 6 and 7. Another meet Madison." In 1948-1949 Alexander sale of blazers and the organization with West Point, victorious in the Hamilton was the subject. Dorothy of a book exchange. The assembly first debate here at State, is plan-

words in length, typewritten, double- training courses for periods of six The winner then enters the area draw up a slate of candidates for Utica College. The topic for the despaced, on one side of the paper weeks during the next two sum-contest which includes winners from only, and accompanied by the conmers, states Edward J. Sabol, Co-Siena, Union. Russell Sage, R.P.I., Junior member of Election Computer with the paper of the contest which includes winners from Campus Chest chairman and for a bate will be the inter-collegiate Junior member of Election Computer without states. testant's name, home address, color ordinator of Field Services. Upon and State. The winner then is elignostic testant's name, home address, and college year.

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Jimior member of Election Control topic of the year: Resolved: That mission, Vasilike Pantelakos '52, has the non-Communist nations of the announced that Campus Chest has world should form a new interna-

scripts accompanied by stamped, didates are commissioned as Ensigns Activity Evaluation Data

A book exchange table under the direction of Student Council is lo-Freshmen, Sophomores, and Jun- All Juniors are requested to All cated outside the Commons for Of Unclaimed Articles Friday iors from accredited colleges are out activity sheets as completely as people who wish to buy or sell books. 'News' Board Appoints Buchman eligible. Those candidates selected possible, according to W.lliam Engel- Students who with to purchase State Virginia Norton '51, Grand Mar-To Replace Milk, Sports Editor for this training must have enlisted hart 51, Chairman of Myskania College blazers may order them shal of Campus Commission, has restatus in the U.S. Naval Reserve These sheets will be used to evaluate from a representative of the com-leased information concerning the Paul Buchman '51, has been ap- and will be ordered to active duty persons for the suggested and rec- pany in the Lounge Wednesday, Lost and Found Department, which pointed Sports Editor of the State for training purposes with active ommended lists for the Myskania February 28, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. will conduct a sale of all unclaim-

> to the Juniors Wednesday. Those Sophomore officers and announce- charge of the sale outside the Comand Jeannie Helbing.

Defines Duties Of Finance Staff

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACH
ALRAMATA VS.
NEW PALTZ
TOMORROW NIGHT

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Myskania has further interpreted the Student Association Conscitution to clarify the controversy which has originated in connection with the requests by certain organizations that they be allowed to sponsor money-making projects, according to William Englehart '51, Chairman of Myskania. The interpretation is concerned with the wording of Ar-

ticle III. The words blanket fee shall mean "the student tax levied by and against the undergraduate student body." The payment of the fee entitles undergraduates to attend one performance, without further cost of each event sponsored by organizations supported by Student Asso-

ciation. Since the definition of blanket fee does not apply to the tax that graduate students pay, they shall be limited in their privileges. They will be allowed to attend one performance of each event, without further cost, to receive copies of publications supported by Student Association. They are excluded from the use sociation or bought with funds appropriated by that group; however, this does not prohibit their attending activities in which that equip-

the Knickerbocker News, was pub- The auties of the Student Board of licized that a faculty member of Finance were outlined as follows: to State College was relieved of his investigate and act upon requests duties. The name of the instructor by organizations for extra funds, to

take place in Room 207 at 7:30 p.m.

The Council has also released the night April 15, 1951, and are to be submitted to: College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42 Street, New York 17, New York.

Disclose Information

The tournament is nation-water and each year an outstanding American is chosen as the subject of the speeches. Last year Harold Vaughn '50, reached the Eastern Student Council discussed the apportunities of the speech state of the

Fenzel '51, Editor. Buchman will reperiod of six weeks.

The Assembly agenda includes and advanced courses cover a place Harvey Milk '51, who has reperiod of six weeks.

The Assembly agenda includes defarticles Friday. Helen Hagel and Activity sheets were distributed the ROTC balloting, the election of Alice Cohen, Sophomores, will be in

H.F. Honikel & Son

Good Intentions . . .

With tongue in cheek, many waited for second semester and the inevitable book line to form, in spite of announcement of good intention by the Co-op in September that it wouldn't occur again. Others were more exhuberant in their denunciation of Co-op policy of the very obviously unsatisfactory method of distributing books.

The Co-op fooled all. It brought forth a very satisfactory method of distributing books . . . and if old man winter hadn't chosen the first week of school to bare his claws there would have been all kinds of approbation and sighs of relief over a problem solved.

Unfortunately there is still a rumbling, gathering momentum. This rumbling comes from those undoubtedly from the south not accustomed to walking without coat, "braving the wintry winds" or "walking in the rain." Because so many people in the college dislike tripping to classes, practice teaching and labs exposed to the "elements," it seems logical to conclude that The Co-op should try its plan in some other place (rather than the only indoor connection between Draper and Husted) in the future, perhaps the Lounge or Commons.

Maybe, in the future the Co-op will not be involved in complications that arise from crowded conditions. If it should be provided with more room, with the coming of the Student Union, this situation shall be eliminated.

A Juicy Bit . . .

Announcement in local newspapers concerning a faculty member of State College for Teachers ap- for peanuts!" peared Wednesday. This mysterious faculty member has been "asked to look for another job."

Journalistically speaking, congratulations are due to Knickerbocker News for digging up this little item so packed with "emotion, scandal and sex." At home, sympathy is due the administration I really thought there would be fact, one could almost say it was and show that we really want it . . . don't forget when that this little item ever "got out."

members, that is strictly administration business. lunch today, although they had some of us to come over to the Uto-stiff. It's administration responsibility to hire and fire saved a seat for Marx. He was al- pia table where there was plenty ON THE ROAD . . . and not our's to publicly approve or disapprove.

Words, Words . . .

terpretations which a judicial body offers to a student body should be clear, concise, well worded and glared at him. He stopped and readable. Several weeks ago Myskania had tossed into its

sor money-making drives." Myskania has said no. cause they always ordered a great It was not as simple decision as "no", however.

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such seemingly disconnected backing as: 1. Student Board of Finance has no right under the present constitution to approve these money the present constitution to approve the present constit

presented by student tax organizations but may Locke had it painted in white and always tip the waiter. It really not participate in undergraduate organizations.

Myskania's decision on this problem seems logi- they always let him put the sign in cal. Its presentation of a wordy, explanatory in- the vase. It read "Philosophers." eater. Usually I am finished before To The Editor: terpretation is not logical nor is it practical.



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"The trouble with being a professor these days is, one has to

- By JESS BARNET -

more of them. After the waiter had crowded. Rousseau used to look over ways coming in late, and only then of room but nobody did. He never With AD this semester . . . seems to be the byword if he were sure Plato would be asked us again and kept on sneerthere. Everyone started talking as if by signal. Socrates seemed quite ing. bes knocked over his water glass have to wait. Some of us who are in handy in a year or two. laughing. Everyone stopped talking regular paying customers send our

The waiter brought them each a deal, and it had to be written by slips without even looking up and kitchen. A few just look at their 2. Graduate students may observe all activities or sign that Rousseau had made.

Locke had it relief the center of aren't hungry. Yet there are many who eat everything with relish and locke had it relief had it r Socrates had put on the letters. Because he was so clever that way, Then they started talking again.

> We were sitting at the World table close-by. The World table is very large and there were many, many more of us sitting at it. In

Faculty Footnotes

Dr. Anne R. Oliver, Assistant Pro-

Chemistry, Jean S. Moore, Eugene heads for a moment and then start-the McClaren, William Spindel and ed talking again. Research Institute. Dr. Harold P. pened. "Oh, they do this everyday." Cancer Problems."

orders back if they are seasoned too much, or not enough, or not at all. Some of us can't remember what it is always crowded at lunch time

Today I seemed to be a very poky the rest but today was quite differbrought him the long slip of paper, he brushed it aside. They say he always orders the same thing any-

essor of Physics and Dr. Charles The rest of the group at the Utoended the Annual Meeting of the on the long slips of paper. Marx merican Physical Society which was tapping his foot impatiently as was held February 1 through 3. The he was very hungry. Finally the onference was a joint meeting waiter came over to their table and with the American Physics Teach- they handed him the long slips of paper. He said something to them Dr. D. B. Tieszen, Professor of lcoked very sad. They shook their

Chemistry, and graduate students As the waiter walked away from in chemistry, attended the meeting the Utopia table I saw him tear up $_{12}$ of the Eastern New York Section the long slips of paper. When he of the American Chemical Society walked by the World table I stop-Wednesday at the Sterling Winthrop ped him and asked what had hap-Rusch, Director of the McArdle Me- "It's after two o'clock already. The morial Labortary for Cancer Re- Kitchen's closed." I felt very sorry search, Madison, Wisconsin, spoke for the Utopia table, but then peron 'Chemical Approaches to the haps no one was really hungry after THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Common-Stater By GORSKIE and KYLE

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

SEEMS LIKE . . . There are only two days in the school when we feel free and caught up on our work . . . the first day of classes in September . . . and its counterpart in February . . . after that we don't know what happens . . . it's a whirlwind . . . but why fight it?

IN THE DUMPS? . . .

Just take a look at the SCAGS bulletin board in

lower Draper . . . it's the most interesting one in the school . . . those 200 grad courses must give them plenty of leisure time to leaf through magazines . . . oh, to be working on our Masters!

COMING IN FOR THE KILL . . .

The tension starts next week for sororities and interested frosh . . . with silent period no one knows where anyone stands . . . perhaps it's better that way . . . but you might try Morse code, girls . . .

SHADES OF JIM FARLEY . . . The most dynamic campaign for an office we have seen around here in a long while seems to have fizzled out . . . the candidate declined . . . and Louie tried so hard.

THE LENTEN SEASON IS HERE . . .

And people will be saving money on cigarettes . Ockies will probably feel a small pinch . . . a few girls will lose a few pounds . . . here's our suggestion . . . have you thought of giving up homework? that really would be a sacrifice.

STATE FAIR ...

Lower Draper is "fair"ly overflowing with mysterious and provoking posters . . . the big thing this year seems to be shows and restaurants . . . we wonder where SLS is getting the "snooks" for the "Snook Pit" . . . and St. Mary's the beds for "Bed-Lam."

GOOD NEWS ...

The best thing to hit State since the "police action" began in Korea and its subsequent draft scare is the fact that we now have a chance for an Air Force ROTC here . . . if we get behind Dr. Collins you fill out the preference ballots today that an ROTC As for the advisability of dismissing faculty seated them at the Utopia table I took a quick count. Only six for the advisability of dismissing faculty took a quick count. Only six for the advisability of dismissing faculty took a quick count. Only six for the advisability of dismissing faculty took a quick count. Only six for the advisability of dismissing faculty took a quick count. Only six for the advisability of dismissing faculty took a quick count. Only six for the advisability of dismissing faculty took a quick count. Only six for the advisability of dismissing faculty took a quick count. Only six for the advisability of dismissing faculty took a quick count. Only six for the advisability of dismissing faculty took a quick count. Only six for the advisability of dismissing faculty took a quick count. Only six for the advisability of dismissing faculty took a quick count. Only six for the advisability of dismissing faculty took a quick count. Only six for the advisability of dismissions are advisable to the dismission of the country of the dismission of the country of the count

. . . requests are coming in from high schools in the Albany area for the class to take its plays out of the mothballs and put them on . . . some have alclubby with Mill and even Locke

At the World table the service is ready gone out, and the next few weeks should see Myskania interpretations are fine. Interpretations are one of Myskania's duties. But . . . In
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We walked into lower Draper and bought a book in three minutes the other day . . . got outside and judicial lap "a question of whether or not student tax supported organizations should be able to spon
The watter brought them each a we've ordered and take it for grantlong slip of paper on which to write the orders. It had to be long beare supported organizations should be able to sponthem, but they have very short lunch hours and never have the now if only we had some money to buy some more.

Now that KDR has a house, all the Greeks on 1. Student Board of Finance has no right under kept on talking. They stopped just in such cases if the waiter got the

Communications

Are there any graduate students who would be inent. When I finished by dessert, I terested in forming a graduate honor society? The realized that everyone else at the membership standards, dues, name, objectives, etc., World table had already left. I look- would be initially determined by the charter memed over at the Utopia table. Marx bers. At this point I am only desirous of determining had just come in and was lighting the interest, if any, in such an organization. Interest-Plato's cigarette. When the waiter ed persons may contact me by student mail. Marvin Schwartz

Graduate.

Andrews, Professor of Physics at- pia table were just starting to write College Calendar - - -

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

p.m. Debate Council Tryouts, Room 207 Draper. p.m. Phi Delta Open House.

9 p.m.-1 a.m. Kappa Delta Rho rush date party in Commons. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

> Noon IGC Brotherhood Meeting, Draper. 111 Noon Commerce Club Meeting, Room 300 Draper.

p.m. Kappa Phi Kappa Meeting, Lounge WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

p.m. SCA Lenten Discussion, 238 State Street. p.m. Science Club Meeting, Room 150.

p.m. Forum Meeting, Lounge.

Mathews Lists Job Placements Of Graduates

Elmer C. Mathews, Director of the Teacher Placement Bureau, has released the names of the following graduates who have received placements. The list consists of those who have received positions during Jan-

Included are: Hugh Woodcock '51, Red Hook Central School, Math, Driver Education; Richard Watson '51, East Springfield Central School, Science, Math; Mrs. Marie Myers '51, Schenectady Central Park Junior High School, Junior High English, Social Studies; Lincoln Marzello '51, Walden, Math, Driver Training; Frank Haines '51, Hempstead, Seventh grade; Basil Karpiak '51, Franklin Academy, Malone, Commerce; Garner Walsh '50, Willsboro Central School, Science, Math; Paul Westfall '50, South Fallsburgh Central School, Commerce; John Ligero '51, Hempstead, Edward Collins '51, Pine Plains, to President James W. Dunn '51. Latin, French; Mary A. Sulich '50, The house was obtained by a hous-Lake Luzerne, Science,

Also listed were: Elaine Biseo '50, Alfred-Almond Central School, Commerce: Emanuel Isaacson '51, Mannsville, English 9, 10, 11, French 1, 3: Frances Konopka 51, Fulton, imately 18 men. At present, sixteen Social Studies 9; Lee Phillips '51, verona, Social Studies; George Edizarou '51, Delhi, English 8, 9, 10; Marie DeCarlo '50, Castleton, So-Verona, Social Studies; George Lacial Studies 7, 9, 10; Joseph Carol '47, Bureau of Research, Department of Education, Albany, Senior Research Assistant; Peter Havey '51, East Greenbush, Junior High Social Studies 9, 10, 11 12, French 2.

Yale To Sponsor

members of Science Club. The con- tions is Thursday. ference will be held at Yale Univer- The Institute of International Ed- February 23.

53, will also be open to all stu-which are not related to the Fuldents interested in science. It will bright Program. These grants in- Art Department. The department leature work in the applied sei-ciude assistantships for teaching wishes to gain more rooms for its ences. Included in this program will and fellowships for graduate studies, work in the faur future. he work in radio and glass blowing, in France, the Netherlands, Switz-

Judicial Body Issues Warnings To Violators Of State Traditions

ond warnings for violation of State mation contact Dr. Shaw. College traditions are Joan Duprey, Mary Ann Co-saboon, Marilynn Meyers, Madelyn Meier, Margaret Guman, Joyce Lutsky, Gretchen Pleh, Charle, Lusk, and Mary Christopher, ecording to Martha Downey '51.

A third warning would necessitate an apology to Student Association.

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Kappa Delta Rho Acquires Home Frosh, Upperclassmen Split Vote



Kappa Delta Rho fraternity has Commerce, Law; Michael Cortese Boulevard, near the intersection which was already furnished. 50. North Syracuse, Commerce; with Washington Avenue, according ing committee unger the chairmanship of George Waldbillig '51.

family home and will house approx-

rectors of the fraternity.

The Brazilian government has made available four fellowships to American students for graduate re- Art Department Science Program

Search in Brazil during the academic ic year 1951. It is preferred that successful candidates start in March Displays Exhibit Science Club will hold its first if possible, but they may start later meeting of the semester Wednes- as the awards are primarily for reday, 7:30 p. m. in Room 150, Hus- search. Suggested fields of research ted. Selection of delegates to the are the Porcuguese language or var-Eastern Colleges Science Conference ious aspects of Brazilian culture, but ing the students of Mechanical ber of the committee of their pre- Donald Cook and Margaret Hebert. and the beginning of a science other research subjets are not ruled Drawing and Fundamentals of Art, ference workshop will follow the meeting, out. Candidates must present proof is holding an exhibit on the secworkshop with follow the factoring, according to Herbert Thier '52, of American citi enship, a Bachelor's degree, a good academic record, ond floor of Draper, it has been The election of the delegates to and a working knowledge of Portu- announced by Ruth E. Hutchins, the conference will be open to any guese. Students interested in these Assistant Professor of Art. The exstudent interested in science. The fellowships must act quickly since hibit include, various designs inselection will not be limited to the closing date for filing applica-

neation has announced the availa-The workshop, which will be un-bility of numerous grants for study Miss Hutchins has also announprection of Sylvia Levine or teaching in foreign countries erland, Austria and Germany. All candidates must have a Bachelor's gegree by June, 1951, and must file

their applications with the Institute Freshmen who have received sec- before Majen 1. For further infor-TEACHERS WANTED

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the student body was not in agree- ter for Community Study, and Dr. ment with the judges decision. De- Matthew Elbow, Assistant Profesbating for West Point on the neg- sor of Social Studies.

solved: That the Non-Communist than among the upperclassmen. Nations should form a new international organization." Judges of the debate were Dr. Robert Rienow,

Class Activities

Rappa Delta Rho Iraternity has
rented a house at 241 Manning members are living at the house

plans for the annual Junior Week- tive from the upperclassmen 159
end and for the obtaining of class wanted to keep the UN but voted rings. The Sophomore and freshman for the affirmative; 112 of the The floor plan includes a combi- classes have chosen their Big-4 freshmen voted to keep the UN nation library and lounge room to be scripts and directors.

two kitchens is being refurnished as announced that the theme of Junior debate. Although the groups of upa dormitory room. The members also Weekend, March 16-18, will be perclassmen and freshmen showed The house was formerly a two- plan to redecorate the third floor . Alice in Wonderland." The Junior noticeable difference in size, 51 attic as a recreation and meeting Prom will be held at the Shaker freshmen as compared with 53 up-Ridge Country Club Saturday, perclassmn did not vote. The brown house with yellow trim- March 17 from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. mings will be under the direction of with music by Harry Vincent, his Commuters Club

ing will be on a cooperative basis among the fraternity brothers. The house officers which have been elected are House President, Kenelected are House President of Commutations of the following the fraternity brothers. The beginning the following the fraternity brothers. The beginning the fraternity brothers and has officers who still desire to obtain class rings are requested to contact Harvey Robinson '52 immediately. This refers to Seniors the following the fraternity brothers. Lett. Rucky 52 and 1 ouse Treas- and students who will be leaving

beth Glazer, Indian Lake, Social Studies 9, 10, 11 12, French 2.

Languages The ley is a graduate of Pennsylvania tion is John Lannon and the section will be held Tuesday. The Commuters have also compared to the product of the prod

stitute of International Education. dent of the National Board of Di- President Alfred Clemente '54 has pletely revised their Constitution. tor Henry Grimsman, and Co-ordi- lower hall of Draper. nator of the committees Nancy Roo- Maguire also states that she plans sa. Any freshmen who wish to work to keep and work with the former on the committees and have not executive board members. The been named are requested to attend board includes: Sally Tshumi and The Art Department in collaboration with several art classes, includ- the future meetings of those com- Paul Wilbur, Seniors; Betty Allen mittees in order to become a mem- and Reta Lee White, Juniors, and

In Opinions On Debate Results The results tabulated in the poll concerning the debate between Professor of Social Studies, Dr. Wil-State and West Point held in assembly January 19, indicate that Education and Director of the Cen-

ative team were cadets King Peters Of the 651 ballots returned 343 and John Molnar. On the affirma- favored State as winner, 193 chose tive team for State were Harold West Point, 104 did not vote and Vaughn, Grad and Thomas God- 11 were left completely blank. The proportion of freshmen voting for The proposition debated was: Re- the West Point Team was greater

These results compared with the answer to the question "Do you sincerely believe that the UN is enough of a failure to warrant its abolishment?" indicate that the upper-Presidents Slate classmen were less consistent in their opinions and their choice of classmen were less consistent in team than the freshmen were. More freshmen who favored keeping the UN voted for the West Point team which debated in favor of the UN. The Junior Class has announced Of the 196 votes for the affirmayet supported the affirmative team used as a study room. One of the President Harvey Robinson '52 has which they felt presented a better

The new President of Commuters before the rings will be distributed. Club for this year is Mary Maguire Fellowships for study, research John L. Blakeley, National Presi- The Sophomore Class has chosen '52, who replaces Paul LeBrun who Studies; Lee Crowe 51, Canajona- and teaching are available to grad- dent of the Kappa Delta Rho fra- the Big-4 script written by Edward was graduated in January. Accordrie, Social Studies 7; Frank Heaney Bate students in foreign countries, ternity, will spend this weekend at Lindsey and John Lannon, accoring to Maguire, elections for the re-51. Grillis Air Base, Rome, Elections for the Fetronic Engineer; Philip Malafsky '51, according to Dr. Edward Shaw, Protronic Engineer; Philip Maiaisky 51, 16880r of Modern Languages. The ha chapter of the fraternity, Blake-dent. The director for the produc- An election to fill the vacancy of

announced that Richard Averson is and each member has been given a author and director of the freshman copy of the new set of regulations Big-4. Averson will be assisted by Moreover, a new and larger bulle-Treasurer James Finnen, Co-direc- tin board has been put up in the

WE CAN'T PLEASE EVERYBODY

No, we can't please everyone, but we try to. Last fall when he book lines were endless and students had to sign "sign-up sneets" to get books we were soundly criticized for allowing such a situation to develop.

We thought that at the start of this semester we would present the students with a better system. This we have tried to do.

The system appears to be better. There are no long lines and service is quicker. It is not a perfect system by any means. The stairs are crowded and students have to come in to the purchasing area from the Husted side of the corridor, but we feel it is still a better system.

We have heard many comments-mostly favorable-about our new system. Thank you. We have also heard several complaints about the system-mostly justifiable-and to these people we say, be patient. We are trying to develop the best system we can, but it will take a little time.

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It was really needed too, for in the

Meanwhile, Lou Bernard was join-

Knouse To Hold Discloses Plan Business Course To Post News

In an article appearing in the January 1951 issue of Business Education World, Reno S. Knouse, ister, will speak on Arnold Toyn-capital.

In the prench Government in June Secretaries, Engineering and Sovernment in June Secretaries, Engineering and Sovernment in June Secretaries, Engineering average for the first semester of average for the first semester of Chemical principles accounting Department. Give Jobs include commerce, a study of chemical principles according to modern theory.

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Professor of Commerce, has describ- bee's "The Cycle Theory in His- It has planned a wealth of special majors. Students who have had This award was presented for the ed the use of interview dramatizatory."

plays, concerts, and ballets at which some mathematics and science are first time last year when it was gitions in his classes. Students in
Beginning Monday, Forum will ofthe French excel, according to a also eligible.

Knowse's classes have been receiving for a new delly service to State Col-Knouse's classes have been receiving fer a new daily service to State Col- news release. All information con-

After discussing the principles of the job interview, Knouse contacts personnel directors in local stores and arrenage for the principles of the principles stores and arranges for interviews gram. Within a few weeks there will in which his students take part. These students dramatize the interview before the class and from this dramatization evolves a discussion

Palmer To Speak On Geometry

At Meth Club Meeting Tuesday of the techniques of interviewing.

These interviews and the drama- has announced that the next meetcessfully apply for jobs, Knouse place in Room 150 at 7:30 p.m. ciples he has developed in the study. this meeting.

Daniel Tauroney '51, President

tization of them will be of great iming of the Math Club will be held portance in aiding students to sucstates. His article observes that the A graduate student, Wayne Palstudy of how to apply for a job is mer, will speak on the subject of important, but that the student also "Rubber Sheet Geometry." Tauroneeds practice in applying the prin- ney urges all members to attend

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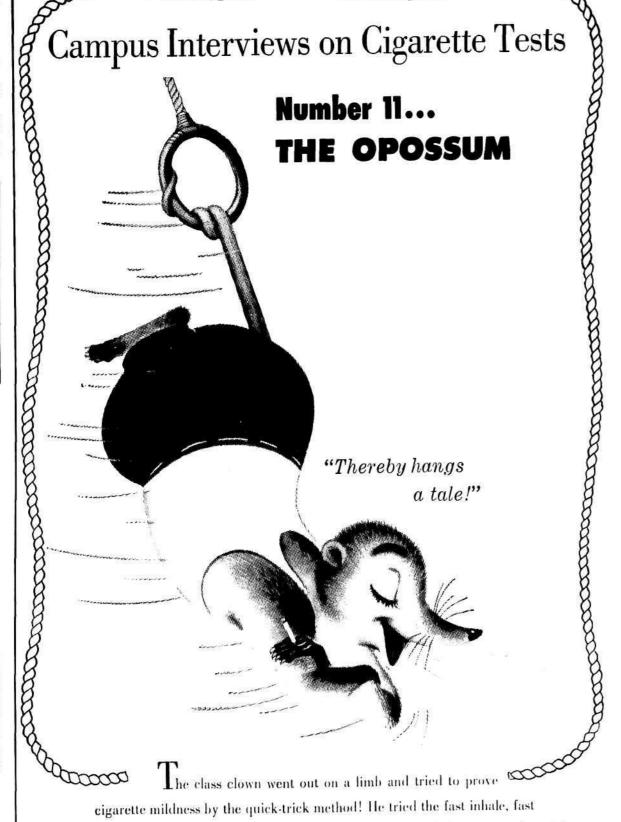
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Ajosa Wins Award For Chemistry Average

For June Graduates The Achievement Award for the The French are preparing an ela- The General Electric Company, first term 1950 Freshman Chemist-In Job Interviews

According to Jess Barnet '51, Publicity Director of Forum, there will with this, the French Government in June: Secretaries, Engineering dent who has obtained the highest



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exhale test-a whiff, a sniff-and they still left him up in the air!

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Handicap Now Used To Help Falling Teams

dians. The best individual perform- Athletic Supplies Increase In Cost ance this year was turned in by Costs of athletic supplies have rigame triple of 603 against Albany in the process of making out the

Handicap Introduced

it was decided over the vacation to teams. is to take the averages of the com- military service in June. netitive teams, subtract them and then take 75 per cent of this difference and give it to the weaker The purpose of the newly unveil- same match Campbell smashed the

though the Peds won by a margin of 35 pins. The second and third games

spotted 11 pins by the Statesmen, be supervised by Joe Garcia. Despite this handicap, State swept

ironical twist to this match is that of this type is what they would have a split and instead of making him ed military service in the last war. roll, Pharmacy granted him that one pin which at the time they did Strauss Beats Plautz Of ABC,

BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

Pharmacy		rs Awarded All-State Honors
ABC	16 26	consecutive games. A return match ments of any Fraternity is will be scheduled later this month, ing.
Siena	32 10	21-16, 21-16, and 21-13 in three the most outstanding a
State	33 9	intercollegiate ping pong match of This feat, alon; with the 1951. Strauss won with scores of single, triple, and average

New Problems Basketball Quint, Entertaining New Paltz,

To make the league more even, JV Soccer, Basketball, and Baseball games they would have to win in

the amount of handicap is figured program for men who will enter gun in the Potter attack was Rockhill who came thru with a 220 game.

of this match was the closest even At least, that is the sought-for goal. KB Wins by Margin

was the first for either team under ses. Since Coach Hathaway will be the new handicap league and Siena managing the baseball team in the

not know was the margin of victory. Takes First Intercollegiate Match

9 will be scheduled later this month, ing.

Of necessity, the athletic program for next year will have to be dras-

order to gain a good place in the handicap league. This means that A strangely unique and fanciful the poorer teams are given a certain "sport" will be inaugurated on Potter in Second Place amount of pins before they ever roll March 1. No athletic ability will be The best example of this closeness a ball down the alley and this tends required. No budget requests will be is the race for second place between to make the games closer and give made. It's "Ripley-ish" enough to the weaker team the incentive to be true, however. The athletic de-Fotter Ciuo and the Beavers. Potter found little opposition in the Snaroll better games since they have partment of State, on Monday, antu's as they won by scores of 754a definite chance to win. The way nounced a new physical development 596, 829-717, and 746-632. The big

team. Under this set-up, State has ed program is to prepare the men the highest league average and who enroll to better "live through" therefore must give every team a the 12 week basic training that the armed services will give the men wins over the Rousers. His 207 in By COYKENDALL and FULLER this free scoring battle. Bill Walker while they are in the service. Since the middle game helped the Beavthe men will be in top notch condiers register their second highest score of the year, a 761. The scores In State's match with A. B. C., tion when they enter the armed score of the year, a 761. The scores Don Burt paced the team with his service, they will be better able to for the three games were 730-585, off with a bang, by playing hostess and Malcolm Fallek also hit the double figures, with 10 and 11 points. in with a 536 triple. The first game and better able to gain promotion.

State's next match against Siena clean up unique physical weaknes- and 702-686.

Margin for State

Registration for the new activity, 7 men are below blind average.

In Wednesday night's match State which will be limited to about 30

Looking back over the past few weeks, State's varsity bowling team has taken eight out of nine games including two out of three in their or crucial match with the Siena Infor all student activities. The bast individual and counter the same time, costs have risen for all student activities.

SLS Adds To Laurels; Don Burt when he rolled a three- sen from 20 to 40 per cent. MAA, Oarr Bowls 231 Game Business College. In doing so, Burt budget for 1951-52, is faced with rolled games of 189, 213 and 201 re- the ogre of still higher prices next Bowling League resumed action at year. As a result, MAA has decided Rice Alleys. Competition was very to cut down on the number of games keen, for with only two weeks left to be scheduled for the Varsity and all teams knew just how many

Individualized Program Individualized Program

the KB-KDR scries. The first game 11 a. m., loosen their limbs during

Fortunately, the program can be was decided by one point 658-657, general practice from 11:30 to 12:30, 76 charity tosses awarded in this test" as State won each by more more individualized than a service with KB getting the nod. After steal a snack in the cafeteria and fracas. The home forces were guilty program can be. The men will get this KB ran away with the last commence competition in the gym of 28 infractions, but were given 43 more personal attention here to two games with scores of 748-611 about 1:15. Fighting for State will free throws, of which they con-

league leadership, by a full two The meetings will be held out- from the Finks, but this was mainly and show our guests that State is 35 attempts from the fifteen-foot games. Siena did manage, however, deors, regardles; of weather. They due to the use of a blind. In the really a friendy school. games. Siena did manage, nowever, deors, regardles; of weather. They due to the use of a billion, the salvage the last game and thereby cut State's lead to one slim game. Statesmen will be expected to at-ployed two blinds, but when one of Don Burt and Captain McDonald tend at least 4 out of 5 of the week-their regulars showed up, he was \$1.20 and the trip to Troy.

The locals led 39-36 and representation of the local section of the loc

breezed through the first two games men, will begin Monday morning in The other minor series resulted Haggerty. The new leagues started up a thirteen point sprea as the even though they had to spot Phar- the Physical Education office. Any in a clean sweep for the resurgent second semester competition Tues- game entered the last period. In an macy 113 pins per game. The last interested men are encouraged to Saints. Sparked by Ted Marro's 197 day night. game was as close as it could be sign early. Most of the returned vet- they took the Fearless Five by scores As a parting suggestion, the wa- Coach Hathaway flooded his lineup State won by one pin, 734-733. An erans have indicated that a program of 663-595, 724-611, 700-695. Don McDonald in the last game had liked to have had before they enter- SLS Tops League

SLS, the league leaders down the

very weak Splits. The high point of this series was Oarr's two game ping pong champ, defeated Paul ful SLS team of first place in the 1951. Strauss won with scores of single, triple, and average is one of 21-16, 21-16, and 21-13 in three the most outstanding accomplishconsecutive games. A return match ments of any Fraternity in IM bowl- in Page tomorrow, State's talented have been able to fill in capably for

State College News Sport's staff lost one of its bright-est sophomores to Uncle Sam's Navy. Dave Thomas, popular Red Devil sports writer, left on January 23rd for Great Lakes Naval Training Station to start his four year enlistment. Dave received his appointment to the News Staff in September, 1950. Dave was quite an athlete at Candor High School where he started six man football and

senior year, Dave was selected as one of the outstanding players of the Southern Tier. At State, he participated in ntramural bowling, basketball, football, and softball. Also, he was active in Rivalry, playing basketball with the Red Devils

baseball. In football, during his

We are sure everyone connected with sports at State joins us in wishing Dave the best of

and coaching their footbal

ing the 200 cluo as he led 3 straight

sports day, Saturday. The girls with Closest game of the week was in the sneaky sneakers will register at ing Dutchmen with 14 tallies. Although not important in the DeVinny, Dionne, Skidmon, Jueng- refs on 38 occasions and they were got the better of the deal by being spring, the "fitness" sessions will league standings, some very fine ling, and Coykendall, guards. All forced to play the last five seconds

again paced State with three game ly meetings unless special condicing evident that the blind in the totals of 559 and 525 respectively.

In case any of you kids are won- and ran away from their opponents ing evident that the blind in the dering about your basketball credit, shortly after the second half got dering about your basketball credit, shortly after the second half got dering about your basketball credit, shortly after the second half got league is too high, as 1 out of every the list is up on the WAA bulletin underway. Consistent scoring by board. Thanks to Captain Joan Brown, Walker, and Fallek opened

ter's fine every Tuesday night at with reserves. These eager hoopsters the Jewish Community Center, so looked very good as they ran the why not take advantage of the mon- opposition into the floor while The final group of games saw cy WAA invested and take a swim. ringing up twenty-eight points.

Soph Sports Writer Walker, Brown Departs For Navy Lead Victory

Tomorrow night at 8:30 the Peds of State College will be out to avenge an early season loss to New Paltz. The visitors won a thrilling overtime encounter, 61-59, when these two clubs met early in January. This game was decided at the foul line as the Hathawaymen converted 5 out of 14 and the visitors rang up 15 for 27. Bill Walker's 14 points paced State while Manzi and McMann hooped 15 apiece for New Paltz in the first game.

Last night the Purple and Gold engaged Utica College away. The Utes, who won the Tri-City Tournament last month, are noted for their all out defensive style of play. Bud Luebbert set a new Page Hall scoring record of 41 points while leading UC to a 85-72 victory over State in the season's home opener

Last Saturday, before a sparse gathering in Page, the Peds ran rampant over a bewildered Potsdam State quint, 89-68. This was a new all-time high for any Hathawaycoached team. This feat gives us a won-lost record of 2-9. Every man and Bob Brown collaborated for a WAA is starting the new semester 16 by the latter. Capt. Jim Warden

be Appostolides, Erdle, Kamke, verted 25 successfully. Potsdam was Marks and Fuller, forwards, and victimized by the whistle-happy games were played by the bottom, you ladies who aren't playing this but evenly matched teams. The time, it's a terrific chance to see

Jeeps managed to take 2 out of 3 some good games, meet new people,

The visitors made good on 20 of the playing the last live seconds.

The locals led 39-36 at halftime effort to close the gates of mercy,

Ted Strauss, State's three-year game. This score insured the power-Won Lost Plautz, A.B.C.'s champ in the first men's high singles and high triples. Plays Host To Skidmore College intercollegiate ping pong match of This feat, along with the high team

In a preliminary contest at 7:15 reserves who, thus far this season previous encounter, played at Glens Conquer Middletown 72-59 behind to eek out a hard-fought classed a smaller Middletown squad 57-56 victory.

Last night the squad travelled the team was never in much to Utica seeking their sixth consectrouble, both boards being conutive victory and their tenth in trolled by Englehart's charges. Cato avenge the set-back handed them Middletown. by the Tangerine JV in the season's OFF THE BOARDS: After losing opener, 51-49.

Englehart and Garcia Excel

cess this season has been the fine against the opponent's 49.0 work of Coaches Bill Englehart and John Centura has a 10.8 point-perinto a fine, co-ordinated outfit, Goldin, with 8.3, is runner-up it and hustle throughout the sea- and Centura have been moved up

general practice from 11:30 to 12:30. Giordano have done sparkling work . . Has suffered two of three losses n setting up plays. Jim Bennett, on the Page Hall court .

JV squad plays the Skidmore Ex- the starters, helping the team over tension quintet. In this season's the rough spots in the schedule. Falls, the Jr. Peds had to come from Last Saturday the Jayvees out-

thirteen starts. The boys were out wien, with 16 points, was high for the first two encounters, the JV's have won 9 out of the last 10

72-59. Led by Centura's 21 points.

starts . . . The team has an offense Instrumental in the team's suc- averaging 54.3 points per game Joe Garcia. Molding a green team game average to lead team . . . they have done a fine job. The boys Squad has won 4 games by a marthemselves have displayed fine spir- gin of 6 or less points . . . Alassio

to bolster varsity, with Centura John Centura, the team's leading playing both JV and Varsity ball Team is moving at .750 clip

Hank Hull, and Art Goldin have miss the services of Bob Hartman

Awarded All-State honors by the soccer coaches of New York State are, from the left, Raoul Nunez, consistently controlled the boards who traded his Purple and Gold Dave Wetherby, and Dean Strickland. Nunez and Wetherby garnered second team positions while Strickland for State's fast-breaking JV squad. for Navy Blues . . . Jr. Peds to play was awarded an Honorable Mention. Nunez and Strick land will co-captain next year's squad here at State. Not to be forgotten are the spirited seven games in the next two weeks.

KDR, KB Plan For Rush Period

er '51; Clean-Up, Marion Gorski;

will be provided by Bob Massey and simply want to have a better un-his "Blue Noters." William Wiley '52, derstanding of the opposite sex."

With inter-faith marriag

ing a rush party, "A Platter Party," to Y bers. tee heads are: Arrangements, Mit- py In Marriage." chell Burkowsky '52, and Decora- Money seems to be the big prob- wards each other.

Marriage Lectures Will Answer Jobs Available Final Activities Query, 'Are You Really In Love?' In Civil Service

little woman? Want to know how money is needed for a marriage, but positions open to the public. No ever, if there is no surplus they can (Continued from Page 1, Column 1) to avoid the rolling pin? The Al- who will spend the money and how written examinations will be held suggest that a supplement to the bany YMCA and YWCA are spon- it will be spent. soring their third annual series of The all-important questions of will be judged on previous training either case they can advise Student Post Clean-Up, Marjorie Davis; Re- lectures on education for marriage how to avoid friction and arguments and experience. cords, Patricia Purcell, Juniors; and which are designed to aid you to and how two strong independent These jobs fall into two main gen-disapproval. "The Gay Nineties," a rush date

"The Give and cation. Salaries range from a max—

monies earned" by any organization party, will be held tonight by Kappa course for your own personal ad-Delta Rho Fraternity in the Com-Delta Rho Fraternity in the Commons from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music or recently married or whether you hatchet, forget the old feuds and be five annual salary increases varv- tion. Therefore, an organization

So you're going to be married, the wife down to the February 20 The New York State Civil Ser- the surplus be appropriated to the huh? Think you can handle the lecture and learn not only how much vice Commission announces several organization with a deficit. How-

With inter-faith marriages be- salaries. is Chairman. The committee heads cre: Decorations, Harlan Everett '51: five consecutive Tuesday evenings at March 6 lecture "Where Does Relogical positions, physicians, both Society Of Len Refreshments, Thomas Holman; and 7:30 p. m. at 423 State Street. Those ligion Come In" should be of great senior and junior, surgeons, and Series Of Lenten Discussions Chaperones, Harvey Robinson, Junwishing to attend must register for interest. The discussion will con- nursing instructors. The position in To Head Future SCA Program the entire course at a fee of \$1 cern itself with the spiritual nature the educational field is that of cor-The Kappa Beta Fraternity is havto Y members and \$2 to non-memof marriage and the practical as- rective institution teacher. pects of religion in the home.

informal, and it will be held in the Are you really in love? Now, The series will end on March 13 these positions may secure detailed Anne Braasch '51, President. These Commons immediately after the there's a good question. It and oth- with a lecture aimed at helping information about specific duties by discussions will be held every Wedgame. General Chairman of the affair is Douglas Neilson. His commit- a lecture entitled "How To Be Hap- emotional and sexual differences Civil Service, Albany. and to achieve proper attitudes to- Application blanks may also be at 238 State Street.

lem today. If any of you recently With all the recent college mar- dents should submit these blanks to similar to those held during the Women who attend the fraternity married men have found your purse riages State should turn out quite the above address before February pre-Christmas season. They are parties will have two o'clock hours, strings tied in knots you might drag a crop of enthusiastic attendees.

Myskania Interprets Controversial Article

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

for these positions, but candidates student tax be appropriated. In

ing in accordance with the basic simply gains for itself a better bargaining position when it requests an

SCA is beginning a program of Students interested in any of Lenten Discussions, according to

secured from the department. Stu- This series of discussions will be open to all members of SCA.



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STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERSUS. State College New

Elmer C. Mathews, Director of

attack is the warned attack. In this

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English Evening To Characterize Elizabethan Era Radio Programs Sororities To Honor Freshmen Will Highlight IGC Schedule With Suppers, Formal Dinners

Program Will Feature Masque, Period Dress

will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in the college Lounge announces Dr. Albany Director for the National Defense Plans, fessor of English. The faculty will appear in Elizabethan costume and ing together during the past weeks. Drill Regulations

and Sally Brewer '53 who will offer tion, Lombardi states that the suggestions to those students who Council wishes to include round with which the rules are concerned. need advice in choosing or acquir- table discussions in their program. The first is a sneak or unexpected ing their dress. The Affiliates of Plans are also under way to de-Dramatic and Art Association are pict several movie films in the Litassisting with the faculty costumes. tle Theatre and to set up an ex-In charge of publicity for the mas- hibit in the library. Moreover, ac- ticed even on the brightest of days.

Evening, Miss Hopkins declares that general information and knowledge, one long ring repeated twice on the dues for English majors for the year will be fifty cents. Students are Sophs Choose urged to pay their dues to their Sophs urged to pay their dues to their Sophis Choose ing of an impending atomic attack. Class representatives: Graduates, Patricia Harding and Richard Kyrk; Seniors, Frederick Knoerzer; Jun- Telfer, Adamick be four short rings on the passing bells repeated three times. The all ior, Joan Tantum; and Sophomore, Donald Collins.

Minors in English Three and Students in Shakespeare classes also may attend the English Evening.

Students To Vie In Photo Contest

orary fraternity in photo-journalism, announces that the sixth an-International Photography Contest will be held at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, March 22-24. March 15 is the deadline for enter-

ing the contest. Kappa Alpha Mu sponsors the the collegiate photographer more conscious of the importance of good Adamiak ethical photo-journalism. Any stu-Helbing dent enrolled in an accredited col- Blanks lege or university is eligible to submit a maximum of ten prints, Prints must be 8 in. x 10 in. or larger, and must be mounted on standard 16 in. x 20 in. photomounts. Each photographer may submit no more than five in any one class. The classes are: News, Sports, Feature, Pictorrial, and In-

dustrial. The contest will be judged by prominent news photographers who will award a grand prize to the picture they consider best. Major prizes will also be awarded in the tive classes.

Additional information may be obtained by writing: Louie L. Hulme, Department of Journalism, Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

Higgins Announces Grad Club Meeting

The State College Association of Graduate Students will hold a short business meeting today at 12 noon in Room 20, Richardson, according to Douglas Higgins, Grad. Committee reports will highlight the meet-

The Constitution Committee will in connection with the revision of Joyce Baringer, Charlotte Skolnick, Mary Cahill, Olga Bajjaly and Lenore Corcoran. the constitution.

Inter-Group Council has dis-closed its final program and plans

for the observance of National Brotherhood Week, according to Mathews Lists The Elizabethan English Evening Carol Lebow '51, President. Reno S. Vivian C. Hopkins, Assistant Pro- Week, and Joseph Lombardi '53, hope that many students will join to organie a worthy and active them in wearing improvised cos- schedule for Brotherhood Week Civil Defense for the college, has which begins Sunday.

A group of English majors, under the direction of Mrs. Marjorie Smith, Instructor in English, will perform a masque by Ben Johnson entitled "The Hue and Cry after Cupid." Four members of the Russell appear on various disc-jockey pro- room offers an individual problem. Sage faculty will also play on re-corders, Elizabethan musical instru-Under the direction of Ruth Liep- hews will address the assembly Fri-Members of the costume commit- mann '51, representative for Radio day, February 23, about the clearing tee are Eileen Brooks and Patricia Council, several skits concerning of the auditorium. Graff, Seniors; Marvin Poons '52; brotherhood will be given. In addi-

que will be Madelon Avallone '53. cording to Lombardi, students will For drill purposes the signal for To cover the cost of the English have access to various literature for a sneak attack will be two short and

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Book Sales Lose To Cars, Heaters

Do you have a cold apartment with no central heating? If you do, there is an advertisement on the bulletin board opposite the girls' locker room which is ready made for you. Buried deep under notices for books for sa'e, it offers a heater which will "on low, throw enough heat to warm a three or four room apartment and on high, will drive you out of the

But nerhaps you don't have an apartment, cold or otherwise! In that case, to the left of the book notices is an ad for an apartment which might interest you. However, no children are allowed, and it is suggested that you have a car because bus service is poor.

You don't have a car? Again the bul etin board can solve your problem with notices up to sell a 1936 Buick and a 1931 Plymouth, If you can't afford a car there is a pair of ice skates for sale which might be of help.

attack is the warned attack. In this case the college will receive a warn-Guest Speaker

clear will be indicated by repeated Student Council approved the a-Myskania has announced the relong rings. The first drill, to be
sults of the recent elections held
this month, will be a warned clude a speaker presented by NewDinner is a 'Mexican Tertulia' with drill. Thereafter, a drill will be held man Club. They appointed a Junior Dorothy DeCicco '52 and Jean Ogeach month until the end of the member to Election Commission and den '53 Co-chairmen. Students who are not in a class- campaign next year. Co-Chairmen for the Campus Chest

room are to be responsible for following the defense plan. The Commons is one place for student responsibility. If a student is in the lower Commons, he should remain there taking stations along the walls and beneath the windows. The people on the balcony will move out of the door keeping to the right and taking positions along the walls of the lower peristyle as far as the entrance of Draper. Students in

g positions shielded from windows first alternate will be Marjorie Davis and doorways. Students in the '52.

sitions along the walls and under- Juniors, were appointed Co-Chair- on Thursday at 7:30 p. m., according 5200 neath the windows, and along the man of the Campus Chest Cam-- walls of the dining room respect- paign for 1951-1952. Mary Borys The benediction will be followed by Marks is the first alternate.

Name Chairmen; Disclose Themes

The seven sororities on campu will hold their traditional Buffet Suppers and Formal Dinners this week-end, according to Beverly Kuhlkin '51. President of Inter-Sorority Council, All Buffet Suppers will be held from 6 to 9 p. m. The Formal Dinners are scheduled for 7 to 11 p. m.

"O'Kady's Saloon" will highlight Kappa Delta's Buffet Supper "Lyric Land" will be the theme for the Formal Dinner, General Chairman for both events is Claryce J. Per-

"Good Ship Psi Gam" will usher in Psi Gamma's Buffet Supper. Mary Anne Fitzgerald '52 is General Chairman. The "Old South" will be the theme of the Formal Dinner, under the guidance of Olga Bajjaly '52, General Chairman.

Chi Sigma Theta's Buffet Supper will be held in a "Chinese Garden" atmosphere. General Chairman is Beverly Cowles '52. General Chairmen of the Formal Dinner "a la Hotel Chi Sig" are Patricia Dargusch and Marcia Walsh, Juniors.

"Over the Rainbow" is the theme for Alpha Epsilon Phi's Formal. There wil be no Buffet Supper. Cochairmen are Barara Stein '51 and

Helene Grossman '52. The "Gamma Kappa Fair" Buflet Supper is under the co-direction

A "Carnival" theme will highlight Beta Zeta's Buffet Supper. Jean-(Continued on Page 6, Column 1,

Newman Club, Student Christian ne entrance of Draper. Students in The Council appointed Joan Hag- Association, and Hillel anhe Draper basement will clear the gerty 52 as a Junior member of Elec- nounced their plans for the coming orridors quickly by moving into the tion Commission in accordance with week. The future programs include nen and women's locker rooms tak- the Commission's constitution. The a Newman lecture, an SCA dance,

Newman Club will hold its eighth 17800 Lounge and Cafeteria will take po- Mary Maguire and Joyce Leavitt, lecture of the year at Newman Hall to Gerard Brophy '51, President a short business meeting and the lecture. Brophy has also requested that all students who are interested in joining Newman Club for the second semester attend the meet-

Anne Braasch, President of SCA, has released information concerning the annual 'Cupid's Hop.' The informal dance will be held Friday, February 23 from 9 to 11:30 . m. in the Commons

Hillel Club has scheduled a Lox and Bagel breakfast Sunday at 10 m., according to President Barbara Stein '51. Everyone is invited to attend the breakfast at the Washington Avenue Synagogue.

KB Elects Officers; Receives Members

According to Malcolm Slakter Grad, Kappa Beta initiated several new members into the fraternity January 16.

The new members are: Donald Smith, Edward Castillo, Edward Cummings, and Neil Ryder, Juniors, Shown above are the members of Inter-Sorority Council, I. to r.: Beverly Kuhlkin, Kathryn Loucks, and Douglas Neilson, Charles Grunreport on the work they have done Mary Marks, Royann Salm, Joyce Leavitt, Marjorie Farwell, Jacueline Coplon, Florence Kloser, Joan Ahr, den, Richard Cowin, William Taylor, and Gerald Roberts, Sopho-



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