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Have You Contributed

The Community Chest drive opened last Friday in Assembly and is now well under way. Rev. Neil Crawford, in his address, stressed the point that Red Feather services are available for the asking to all members of the community; that the Chest is not

Student Chairman Lyn Berry gave the unusual history of the Red Feather and introduced eleven School of Practice children who epitomized the services of the

Community Chest.

The Student Chairman has named as her co-chairman, Ann Stark, who will be in charge of the 1948 drive. Also named were the

Fr.-Mary Mullenhoff Soph,-Marjorie Hasselbeck

Ir.—Beth Runckel Sr.-Pat O'Shea

Ind. Arts.—Carl Burkhards

Dept. representatives include: ART Eo. — Ellen Hurll, Carol Chamberlain, Ruth Bailey and Nancy McGinn.

H. Ec.—Nancy Bonner, Eileen Joyce, Hazel Bowman and Doro-thy Mayback.

GENERAL ELEMENTARY—Helen Wheeler, Carol Miller, Edith Er-tell and Marilyn Miller. Fran Griffin, Hank Stahl and Dick

Gloria Howland was chosen head of the publicity committee. If you haven't given your dol-

lar yet, give it now. State Faculty Member Honored

Dr. Johnon has been granted a one year leave of absence from his position here at State College for Teachers so that he may go to the College of Education at the University of Minnesota and there acked over the work of Professor Leo J. Deueckner who is recognized as one of the most constanding men in Education in the United States.

Mr. Brueckner has been invited by the U. S. government to spend one year in Germany. He will leave on October 15, 1947 to re-turn on September 1, 1948.

Dr. Johnson's work at the Uni-versity of Minnesota will include teaching elementary school super-vision to the graduate students. Some of his time will be spent ad-vising graduate students who are

Alpha Sig Formal

On Saturday, September 27, Al-pha Sigma Alpha will present the first semi-formal dance of the year at Kleinham Music Hall. Gene Reagan's well-known orches-tra will provide the music for dancing from 9 to 1.

dancing from 9 to 1.

Plans for the dance have been carried out under the able chairmanship of Size Marvin, with the assistance of Co-chairman Ann Stark. Beth Runckel has charge of tickets, Betty Corkery of publicity, Julie Hogan of chapetones, June Valler of arrangements, and Shirley Ellmaure of flowers.

The red-incketed Alpha Sig's The red-jacketed Alpha Sig's have been selling tickets for this "September Serenade" on Wed-nesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week in Student Center.

Upper classmen will recall Al-pha Sigma Alpha's memorable semi-formal of last year, and fresh-men are looking forward to their first big college dance. See you all there!

I.R.C. to Hold Tea The I.R.C. invites all students to come to a tea in Social Center "A". The time is from 3 to 4:30.

New members will be welcomed The I.R.C. has monthly meet-

The LRCC, has monthly meet-ings in which current issues are discussed by all members and a highlight this term will be a trip to Albany. There, three members of our club will meet with other representatives to have a United Nations junior meeting.

Be seeing you, this Wed, at the LR.C. refreshment get-together.

STUDENT COUNCIL ANNOUNCES

The new smoking room will open Monday, October Sixth! Your cooperation in maintaining this privilege, and your interest in having a near smoking room will enable the Student Council to keep this room open for your enjoyment. Thanks for your cooperament.

working on dissertations for mas-ter and doctor degrees.

During the past two summers Dr. Johnson has taught courses for Dr. Reseckner at the Univer-sity of Minnesota during the ab-sence of the latter.

We know that Dr. Johnson will be able to take advantage of the opportunity afforded him. We look forward to having him with

History of Films In First Program

The Grand Premier of the film The Grand Premier of the film program which will trace the his-tory of the motion picture will be held within the next two weeks. Thereupon there will be a pro-gram every two weeks open free of charge to all students.

The showings will be at 8:45, 11:00, 12:30, 2:00 and 3:15 in the Visual Education Room 107. It should be pointed out that all students in their free periods are

The first program is—Great Ac-tresses of the Past (70 mins.) 1911 "Madame Sans-Gêne"

1912 "La Dame aux Camelias" starring Sarah Bernhardt 1915 "Vanity Fair" starring Min-nie Maddern Fiske 1916 "Cenere" starring Eleanora

Duse Program two will be a history of the animated cartoon showing early animated features.

early animated features.

Program three will be a review of the development of theatrical and social dancing in the films.

Pavlows, Vernon and frene Castle, Joan Crawford, and Fred Astaire will be featured in the latter. To follow the course of the history; it advisable to attend each program every two weeks. These program every two weeks. These programs are component to Castline. grams are co-sponsored by Casting Hall Dramatic Club and the Vis ual Education Department.

Out-of-State Alumni

Dr. Seed announces the place-ment of the following from the class of 1947 in out-of-state posi-

General Elementary: Hall, Viola—Saline, Michigan. Moulin, Emily—Los Alamon, New Mexico. Segn, Carol Los Alamos, New Mexico.

Industrial Arts: Cavalieri, Anthony-Lyme Lake and Florida

Feldman, Maynard-Virginia. Grenda, Thaddeus - Detroit.

Jacobs, Mary Rita Hampton, Klas, Raymond-Dayton, Ohio Luce, Lorain-Alexandria, Vir-

Sykes, John-Norfolk, Virginia. Sykes, John—Nortous, Virginia.

Of special interest to many is be placement of Mary Rita Jaobs, only girl to have taken the ndustrial Arts course, at a junior
igh school in Hampton, Virginia.

Faculty changes, as announced on September 1, include the promotions of five faculty members and the addition of thirty new faculty members. of for facility makes and the abilities of deep ow facilities. The Department of Figure 1 is leave in more of the Date of Men and American Portions of Science to Parlame of Science, Dec. Rolleys Thomas Wilstenson, Controlly Anisanze Portionses of Geography and Head of the Department. From insurvant methods and Parlame Technique, Me Georde L. Morrier has been advanced to Anisanze Portionse of Industrial stars. De Arthur L. Berglares B. Dure has how promoted from insurance to Anisanze Portionse of English. Mm. Plartias Chaine and Control of Christian Spatial State of Christians again this year as instructor in the English than the Christian Spatial Spatial

New instructors in the Science Department are Edwin F. Arthur and Valentine J. Nadolinski. Mr. Arthur received his B. S. in Chem-Arthur received his B. S. in Chem-istry from the University of Den-ver and his M.A. in Education from Teachers College at Colum-bia University, He has been teachbia University. He has been teach-er of physiography and general science at Vocational High School, New York City, Mr. Nadolinski has his bachelor's degree from U. B. and has been working for his M.A. there while instructing pare-

mr. Alian P. Beadley replaces Dr. Wofford this year as Professor of Rural Education. He has his AB. and M.A. from System consultation of the state o

at junco-Contre High School in Academic New York inservers in Schrift Lander and Schrift Lander Control and Schrift Lander Collection and Schrift Lander Collection C

is working on her doctoreas.

Many Cachower, Benjamin F.

Gronewold, Mena Norenberg, and
Cennel J. Schuke are now in the
English Department. Dr. Gronewold, Professor of English, replaceing Dr. Timpher, has his B.A. from retill, Ellinoisy is M.A. from the
University of Chicago and the
University of University of University
University of Menosomy and time
Ph.D. from New York University. Dr. Cochonecy, Austrant
Professor of English, received her
of Applied Are at the University
of Concinnasi, See M.A. from the

University of Cricimant, and her decrease from the State University of Low. Sto it adding over the position made venum by the resignation of Dr. Holenan, Miss Normberg, Instructor, has her BaA, from Western University of Northerstand Company of the Part of t

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Soph-Frosh Dance

Freshmen are anxiously await-ing this Friday night's date at the Jumbo Jubileo Dance. In the gym, from 9 to 12, the Sophomores are going to play host to the large Frosh Class. They are promising the Frosh a bang-up time to climax

There'll be round and square dancing to the wonderful music of an all girl cuchouse, referenced, laught, and best of all it's all free. Here's your chance to have the time of your life and there are no strings attached, not even purse

arings. Fresh court is going to be held chiring interminism. This will be that highlight of the avening rail to helpfully of the the highlight of the avening rail to their loss of the highlight of the highlight

discovers their talents.

Sophomore chairman, Pat Canavan, has planned an evening on a circus theme. In the spirit of good sportmanship Sophomores take the opportunity to initiate Peoal to State. All they ask is that all Freshmen and Sophomores join.

campus on Octuber 10.

Art Kraft Klub is starting off

this year with a meeting at President Mary Alice Godfrey's house

on September 24. After a barbe

que supper, the A.K.Kers will make plans for their numerous events on their social calendar.

A. K. K.

The New Record Policy

For many of you this bi- Our Expanded monthly issue of The Record many of you this is somethin you have heard about but nev

THIS IS YOUR PAPER

We of the staff would like to impress that face upon you. It will be impossible to publish a paper which will not only be a credit to the college but will also retresent the student body unless we receive active contributions from all classes. Surely with the greatly increased en-

rollment there must be many

people on campus with ideas about how to improve our pubprominent place on our care We need your suggestions and criticisms

Remember-

This is Your Paper! M. A. B., '48.

Would they like to see more of such news

Do State students

feel that The Record

has not in the past giv-

en enough publicity to

Sports Page

college sports?

Do they like the idea of a full sports page, such as most college papers have?

teams this year. Let's back them up with enthusiastic spec-

tator participation, as well as

P. B. 49.

Mas Eschner, '41

Margaret Byrd, '41

... Toes Karwahi, '50

Chris Nazel, '50

George Wrett, '5

Marian Biele, "S

Mary Menassas,

Burbara O'Hara, '49, Joe Waters, '50, David Crupi, '5

Hillel In answer to these questions we have in this first issue allot-Hillel had its first meeting on Wednesday, September 17 in the Art Social Center. It was decided that our membership tea for old with the increased enrollment, and particularly the increase in and new members and the faculty will be held on September 30 at men students, we feel that athletics may well deserve a more

Pi Kappa Sigma Coach Coyer promises fine

President Gene Rooney presid Pi Kappa Sigma that was held at the sorority house at 443 Linwood Ave. Plans were made for the Pi Kap calendar, which included the rushing, the Christmas House party, Gardenia Sale, and their

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha presents their "September Serenade" as their first social event of the season. It is to be held at Kleinhans Music Hall on September 27, from 9 to 1. The dance is semi-formal and features Gene Reagon's Orchestra. Tickets are

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma will hold its first meeting of the year Tues-day evening, September 23. Lyn Abelli and Elaine Brady will re-Abelli and Elame Brady will re-late the happenings of the sorre-ity's Golden Jubilee Convention which they attended at Williams-burg, Virginia in July.

Psychology Club

Attention Sophomores—by now, all those recommended by the Psychology Department should have received their letters concerning the Psychology Club. We have a wonderful program scheduled for this year, including field trips

ORGANIZATIONS . . .

Get busy right away and turn in Newman Club your paper necessary for mem-bership. Any Junior who has a The first meeting of the New-man Club was held on Sept. 17, in Social Center "A". Before a "B" in Education 102 and is in-terested in membership, may con-sult the Psychology Club box for large attendance, the purpose of the Newman Club was explained further details. and the plans for the year wer related by the officers and Fathe Dempsey. Claudia McQuaid dance chairman, gave a preview of the forthcoming "Twilight Twirl" dance which is to be held on the

Casting Hall

Casting Hall announces tha hams berrened fire to and stage properties) must be signed for. See Carol Chamber lain and Terry Seymour to get these items and return same

Sigma Upsilon

Sigma Upsilon, the National Literary Fraternity here at State, was inactive during the war be-cause of the lack of men. However, it is now in the process of being organized and they expect to take in members in November. The officers are:

President Jack Flanagan Vice President Jack Black Larry Baston

.....Joe Marinella

Delta Sigma Epsilon What a houseparty-65 of us at Point Chautauqua—swimming, boating, and Graduates party! Food like mad—5 meals a day. Congratulations to Julie Ande engagement announced. Well Beryl O'Mara and other green pockets are starting plans on the informal rush so we're off on an-

other year. Inter Varsity

The first meeting of Inter Var-sity Christian Fellowship was held in one of the Social Centers from three to four o'clock last Wednesday afternoon. The program con-sisted of hymn singing, scripture reading, and a short talk by an

Alpha Sigma Tau The Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority held its first meeting of the semes-ter on Tuesday, September 16, at the North Street "Y". The business for the coming year was briefly outlined by the president, Freda Frost.

Ruth Webster. Historian of AST.

Sigma Tau Gamma Rho chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity held its first meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 16, with Ray Barrett presiding. The first major event on the calendar will be the annual Skating Party,

Inter-Class Sing The 19th annual Inter-Class Sing

will be held during the 10 o'clock assembly hour on Friday, October 17. Each class will sing one verse of the Alma Mater, one college song, and an original num-ber composed by some member or members of their class. This year the original song written by the "college song of the year" and will be sung at various functions throughout the year.

Rehearsals are being posted aily, so watch the blackroard in the foyer and posters as practices are scheduled at different hours. Let's make Inter-Class Sing this year the best one ever-ev cooperate by attending all the practices you can.

The class chairmen are: Fresh-The class chairmen are: Freshman, Bob Kingston; Sophomores, Marguerite Fattey; Juniors, Neaves Corral; Seniors, Midge Kingston. Katherine Kessel is the Freshman adviser. Jean Harrower is the general chairman.

Wanted-Correspondents to Write to Europe Students at State have an op-

portunity to engage in correspond-ence with students of their own age and interests in foreign ntries. Dr. Messner, under the sponsorship of the Division of International Educational Relations of the United States Office of Education, has agreed to serve as a mediator, for this interchange. He has now a large number of letters from German students who wish an American correspondent. He has had, and will receive again, letters from other lands, such as France, England, Austria, Portu-gal, Brazil, Poland and Irak.

These letters have come from both men and women, whose agesrange from 17 to 30. Their studies recreent a wide diversity in cluding languages, art, architec-ture, economics, dramatics, law, journalism, philosophy, science, mathematics, engineering agricul-

For the most part the letters are written in English. The for-tign students wish the replies in English to help them improve their knowledge of the language. Dr. Messner hopes that especially the Foreign Language Club and the International Relations Club may endorse this epistolary exchange as a feature of their year's program. The opportunity however is open to all. Students may secure a correspondent from Dr. Messner in room 113 at any free hour. They may wish to pass

These letters have come in 'es sponse to an invitation extended by our State Department in its short-wave broadcast "Voice of America". The purpose is to ing and good will, especially among the students of the nations of the world. Wandering Reporter

by Helen Cia

ANSWERS.

BARBARA BARNES, Art Ed. Fresh.

like them tall with nice be

shoulders and there are other

things-but if he's polite he rates pretty high with me."

MARION THORNHILL, H. Ec.

"I think thoughtfulness is an

"I think thoughtfulness is an important trait in a man because if he is thoughtful in regard to you he will show his love and tespect for you."

PAT BATTY, Art Ed. Sophomore

doesn't mean very much, it's tha

BONNIE BENNET, Gen. El. Junior

"The trait I like best in a man

is honesty. To feel that a man is

straight-forward and honest makes a better friendship."

GLORIA HOWLAND, Art. Ed.

"Gentlemanliness! That does not mean heal-clicking victorien men-

ners but it constitutes considera

tion, respect and smoothness. Nat-urally, with this quality, he would

get along well with people and go

places and also have a spark of

HESTE ARSISDEN, Gen, El. Senior

man.' That's why he goes to U.B.

MIDGE KINGSTON, Gen. El. Senior

"Sense of humor, he coul

laugh at my "koeny jokes". If there's nothing better to do we can laugh at each other and have

MARIAN BRUNKA, Gen. EL Senior

"I want him to be a 'one-w

will make its usual number of appearances this year, wearing evening dresses for its more form-What Trait do you find most al concerts. Rehearsals will be held on Monday at eleven.

The Men's Glee Club singing material of the old rollicking type. will continue the promising future begun last year with the concern they gave at Kleinhans sponsored

by the Business and Professional Women's Club at the Century Club on Delaware. Its rehearsals will be held on Monday at seven P. M. and Tuesday at ten A. M. A Cappella will choose music of a more difficult type such as

double quartette and eight part singing. Because the number of newly acquired Choir robes is limited, membership is restricted. The relitarsals for this organization will be held Monday at seven thirty P.M., and Wednesday at three

"I believe that the trait I look for most in a man is boomen Having complete trust in a man's statement, whether serious or otherwise, goes for the best relationships." The Madrigales Singers, the Women's Sexter and the Male Quartette will be starting their usual side rehearsals soon with the help of Max E. Hodges, Mr. Boyd is looking forward to a very RENE KRAWCZYK, Art Ed. Sooh

jovable school year. "A man with personality plus but no camonit—Who can be frank and bonest as well as sweet. Looks The Freshmen Women's Glee Club under the direction of Miss McMahon will hold its weekly recertain something that really hearsals on Tuesday during the

> This year the Freshmen Wo-men's Glee Club as well as the Senior Women's Glee Club will carry credit. One point a semes-ter will be awarded for regular at-tendance and participation.

We are all happy to know Mr. Joseph Wincene was brought to State to take charge of the Symphony Orchestra and the Band. Mr. Wincenc is well known to the faculty and a goodly number ally well done work with the Amherst Symphony and school work.

A child prodigy, he gave his first public concert at the age of six. He is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory and has appeared as guest conductor of many of the larger Symphony Orchestras in urope and in the United States. An exceptionally fine artist of the violin Mr. Wincenc also plays capably all the other instrument of the orchestra and band.

tion of uniforms this year. They are hoping they will be delivered before the first basketball game Wednesday from three to five

The band is expecting the addi-

all ga-ga over the large percentage become accustomed to that. (It

The \$64 question: Are there more students or books in the li-

Ask Freshmen John Wekerle or Ken Franklin about the film history programs. They inform us that the first program features the talents of the great actresses of the

Have you noticed that Florence Dispenza always raises the shades in her classrooms to let in plenty of sunlight? And then did you notice the nite-owls with bloodshot eyes promptly lower them? Dolores Machnica, Jane Ellis,

and Peg Reichel are giving the Coop plenty of competition by selling truckloads of used books. Let's get Terry Seymour to

work on the Newmonite again this year. Any volunteers?

Former student Hilary Bradford knows where the men can get deluze bairage for 40c.

Relax Freshmen, here is something you don't have to look forward to: Usually during the Soph omore year students learn what the loud clanging bells that are heard in the corridors are for. It is only to call the janitor.

Miss Dane, showing a statue to the class: "This statue goes back to William the Conqueror. Howard Schmidt: "What's the matter with it, isn't it satisfac-

Heard in the gym during the Sophomore meeting Tuesday morning from someone we don't know: "A teacher sent a pupil home because he was in need of a bath (that is be smelled). The mother of the child quickly returned and the teacher explained that the child smelled. The mother replied that she was supposed to

Dick Solat and Bus Freitag hitch hiked down to San Angelo. Texas, this summer. They made the ten day trip to see Dick's brother. They say that it was so dry in Texas that the trees were going to the dogs.

Today's idle wonder What she

the prelude to a tragedy or a comedy. But the clash emphasized

Secretary of State Marshall, speaking for the United States, lemands an end to the veto, or the bypassing of the Security Council where the Russians can exercise her veto. In subs

Russia was treated as a leper or

untouchable among the nations of the world. They saw the Anti-Comartern Pact between Japan

and Germany and saw reason to

mans invade Russia. The Russians

in the League of Nations were

among the first to warn of the

danger to peace of the Fascist movement and saw their warn-ings go unheeded. War came

and our governments worked to-

truction of their common enemy. With the end of the war came the

usual falling out. Then certain

prominent Americans began call-ing for an atom bomb attack on

The dread spectre of war must

appear no more, for now it may well herald the complete and utter destruction of civilization and

We're the Indians fear that its decision will be un favorable to the United States. The Russian bitterly charged the Indian war whoop! U. S. and certain citizens with attempting to foment war. We of

Friday evening after chow wel-coming addresses were given by one faculty member, one alumna, course pass off these charges as paganda, but to the Russians and many other nations these charges are believable! Let us put and one student. The text of the species varies, our belower trans-tions were explained, the art of "belonging" instead of merely "joining" an organization was stressed; we learned why it is so necessary to be friendly—to make new friends, to maintain good ourselves in a Russian place for a moment. The Russians are suspicious of other nations. They tional persecution complex. After the Revolution of 1917 they saw grades, to participate whole heart-edly in extra curriculars—in short to be an all-round good scout. this nation along with others aid reactionary elements in Russia in the hope of starting a counter-rev-

Let me be the chief of all

I'll take my bow and arrow

It was a gloriously warm week-end with splendid opportunities for swimming, baseball, badmin-ton, wolley ball and hiking. A scavenger hunt on Saturday after noon provided exercise and many laughs for all the campers. One was the staging of Pow We Pranks. Each cabin prepared a original skit, complete with dia que, costumes and havseed galo The skits were followed by an i spiring camp fire in Friendship Circle where ballads, both old and new, were sung, and will be re-membered for a long time to come.

At three o'clock on Sunday affarewell to our lovely camps a osh went out to camp a fur

All students are invited to submit letters to the Editors. These can be placed in the box in Student Center at any time and they will be published as soon as possible. All letters must be signed.

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THE STAFF

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SPORT SHORTS by George Wyatt

This column could not have picked a more auspicious time to come into being. In coincidence with the tremendous expansion of State's Athletic Department, we of the Record Sports Staff feel it our duty to enlarge our depart-ment. This newly revised section ment. I his newly revised section will be on the order of a personalized column. Readers will agree, we hope, that this is superior in general interest to a cut and dried article.

The personal pronoun "we" will appear frequently, and as it con-notes, many of the opinions stated herein will be those of the sports staff. We are leading with our staff. We are leading with our chins by taking this course but hope it will pay off in reader in-terest and higher morale in the student body as far as sports are concerned. We shall try at all times to remain un-prejudiced and to present the real picture. We may fail occasionally but we are willing to camble on student to: Despite these rigorous qualifi-cations, we are blessed with sev-eral new men who have a lot of ability. Old timers like Don Hen-derson, Clark Webb, Ivo Johnson, Don Mayer, and Dick Hutton and not viewing the sudden influx with willing to gamble on student cogreat things made. Please pardon

not viewing the sudden influx with thanks because they have to put on a lot of hustle to maintain their positions against the onalaught of such comers as Roy Blanchard, Dave Fattey, Ed Abrams, Bob Oerselet, and Bob Reisinger. Johnny Marosy is back this year We of the Orange and Black are looming on local athletic hori-tons as a definite threat to the as captain and will probably hole complacency and success of the so-called "big schools" in this area forth at one of the inside spots, either right or left, where he did and beyond. Comput pelcomes as much damage to opponents' de-so, much damage to opponents' de-fenie last year. Bill Schmidt, Art. Ed. Sophomore, has taken over the manager's position left vacant by Dan Healy, who is now teach-ing in Niagara Falls. Bill is a capable man and has stepped right into the routine without a hisch. and beyons. Campas bestown ath-letic campaigns and is noting with ill-concealed pleasure the appear-ance of a "star-studded" crop of newcomers. These welcome strangers show great promise of advancing our standing on all fields of athletic endeavor.

Although never having worked together before, this combination has dready shown its ability movely well as a team by soundly trouncing the Genesce Park Kickers in the first reguler practice. And this Genesce Park outfit is With a beretofore unheard of registration this semester, it is only natural that sports should gain im-petus from the fresh "blood" petus from the fresh "blood" available. Because of the farsightedness of Sporen Director Fujibert Copye, we have a popular
and alchednes this year which far
unpuss those of other season. Yet
this year is only the beginning. The State College for Teachers, at
Buffalo is taking its place in the
posswar cavalactie; we are monous on the "big time" with a

Great things are to be expected of the Cross Country team this season. They have a tough sched-ule, but they also have the material to come out on the tall end of the percentage column where wins and losses are concerned. Building around last year's re-turnees, Coach Don Munson has the makings of a great team.

It is highly possible that many of the newcomers on campus are unfamiliar with the name of Soc-

cer. There is no reason for this condition to exist beyond a week from tomorrow when Coach Coy-er's Minions take to the sod against the University of Western Ontario on our own Athletic Field. Ontains on our own Athletic Field, Your admission is paid by your Athletic Tax, so why not come out, act your money's worth, and become acquainted with one of the most rugged poets going. That's no joke! To play Soccer well, as man has to be able to kele like a Jochall fullback, run like a ten-second man, have the endurance second man, have the endurance that the property of the taken of a four-ten gen-real, not to musicio re-

3:00-4:00 on Thursday Bowling-with Mrs. Fogel 4:00 on Tuesday and Friday Swimming oth Mrs. Jacobs 3:00-4:00 on Wednesday 4:00 on Wednesday for Life Saving

So if you want plenty of exercise and fun come to the pool, field or gym and take part in a sport.

Socrar with Mrs. Fogel 3:00 on Monday

Seniors—will your picture be in the '48 Elms? It will be if you have signed up for your appointment. Your last chance is today from 11 to 1 in Social Center "B". Practice teachers please specify!

Although the team suffered from the loss of last year's cap-tam, Bart Ross, and Teddy Grentain, But Ross, and Teddy Gren-da, now at Wayne University in Detroit, Ceptain Ber Ross is con-fident that with repeater like Bob L'Italian, Walt Roeder, Matt Myers, and Leon Hubbard, new-comers like Eusjene Martin, record miller from Pine Hill, a grest squad can be developed.

We understand that harriers John Hill and Art Gill are two good runners on the Cross Country team. Don Murphy, new manager, did a great job with the track squad last spring and is already doing the same with the aunumn runners. Don is a hard worker and a good manager.

Don Munson, lest year's Cross Country and track coach is back again this year to take up where he left off last June. Don guided the harriers to a highly successful season in '46 and coached the track men to a 500 rating in its two game schedule last spring. Rest assured that these teams are in capable hands again this year.

For a white it looked as though Mike Cosgrave, last year's basket-ball trainer and unofficial assistant soccer coach, was to miss out on the early part of this Soccer season because of illness. Word reaches us, however, that he is up and around again, and has been out to the practice sessions this

Women's Sports Many Extension Courses Are

The Wemen's Sports department has opened its fall season with a bang. During this season which will last from September 22 to October 31, you will be able to participate in four sports. Offered Dr. Albeight, Director of Ex-tension Education, announces the Saturday Session of Graduate courses, including Seminar in Ele-mentary Education, Principalship, Archery with Miss Roach at 4:00 on Monday and Tuesday 3:00 on Thursday

American History, Origins and Development of the English Drama, Geography of the far East, and Field Studies in Science. The registration in these courses is about ninety, which is much higher than last year.

The course offerings in the Education of the Handicapped include, Survey of Eye Conditions on Monday afternoon and Speech Correction for Elementary School teachers an Friday afternoon.

Other courses offered during the Saturday session are Development of the Drama, General Mathematics, Physiology and Hyggiens, Evryday Science Problems, Europe since 1914, Workshop in the Crafts, Diagnostic and Remedial Techniques in Reading, Bosawa, and American Economic History. Registration in these course is expected to be over 200.

The Health Program at Buffalo Scate this year will include medi-cal examinations for all Sopho-mores, Juniors, and Seniors. Ap-pointments for them may be made

November 19, 20, and 21 the Tuberculosis Unit will be here to x-ray all faculty and all students. Audiometer tests are to be given to all classes. The dates for these tests are to be announced later

"Back-to-School Hop" Was Great Success

Cheirmen-James Pulvino Publicity-Gertrude Koch

Decorations—Norma Jean Peck-ham, Beatrice Fisher, Peggyann Reichel, Jane Reese Refreshments-Colette Colarusso Tickets-Mary Ellen Ouguette Chaperones-Lucille Sannalla Lights-Joseph Chinnelly Arrangements — Gloria Howland, Renita Kranczyk

The back to school hop theme was carried out by the following decorations: a large school house on the south end of the gym, while the rest of the walls were adorned with impish portrayals of school day tricks, such as shooting spit balls, swimming in Delaware spit balls, swimming in Delaware Lake, drawing teachers pictures, etc. Favors consisted of a mina-ture pencil attached to a small piece of notebook paper. We were serenaded by Dick Serra's band.

There was an unusually large turn out and from all appearances everyone enjoyed themselves. General comments were that the refreshments were good and the

to refrain from smooting on the front steps of the main building. Cigarette butts dropped and other litter scattered thereabouts tends to create an unsightly and unpleasant appearance to the entrance of our main building. Your cooperation in this will be appreciated by our whole college commun-

Ralph Horn, Dean.

Your Sports Calendar

We suggest that you clip them out and save them for future reference.

Soccer Sept. 27 Oct. 4 Oct. 8 Oct. 11 Oct. 13 Oct. 17 Oct. 22 Oct. 24 Oct. 29 Nov. 1 Nov. 5 Brockport Teachers College... University Western Ontario. Genesso Teachers College... University of Rochester Set. Wed. Onserio Agriculture College.
Hamilton College.
Hamilton College.
McMasters University.
Ocvorgo Teachers College.
Alleghoup College.
Colgate University.

Cross-Country University Western Ontario
Pending (to be amounced later)
Ontario Agriculture College
Niagaes University
Syracuse University
McMasters University

* Triangular Meet

Norders Pauline S Glove, Maryaman Rantach, George J. Roos, Bartleer Wallin, Margasee Wallin, Margasee Mandley, Marrion B. Bendford, Hillary B. Godfrey, Marrion Godfrey, Mary S. Sikons, Leonard S. Pellosch, Marion Conontr, Marry L. Sikons, Leonard S. Peters, Berbara Hartmann, Dorothy J. James, Elaine Jacobs, Mary Risa
Lumflerg, John M. Wilson.
Roads, Barbons J. Wilson.
Ghinesdi, Jodin L.
Heldriner, Mary Frances
Jeckson, Certalians
Lebons, Certalians
Merey, Bernadias
Offsen, Burbara Ann
Schutz, Cadenos A.
Smith, Helin J.
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D. Napp, Helm J.
Smith, Helm J. O'Harr, Mary M. Section, since Section, since Zarcone, Marie Twersky, Philip Limburg, Carel L. Berned, Felicia M. Kootinski, Barbars M. Kootinski, Barbars M. Marrett, Howard Hilton. Hirtichjun, David S. Whining, Jean W. Baumer, Burburs B. Beckerman, Gentle Beckerm

Stahlka, Marilyn Gerywa, Marien Andrew

Grzywa, Manion Andrew.
Lated, Wesley L.
Sulberman, Burton
Webb, Sherrill Clerk
Marion, Mary Ellen
Rochelle, William Charles, Jr.

First THREE (3) rows in all downstairs sections of the auditorium reserved for organization on October 3— seats in balcony.



"Listen, rooms ARE HARD TO GAT !! "

> Special Discounts to All State Students DICK FISHER

visor for the N. Y. State Department of Education, and was contation and Education as Chief and Assistant Chief for the U. S. Veterans Administration. Miss Hag-gerty, who will instruct in textiles, has her degree from Lowell Textile Institute in Lowell, Massachusetts.

Education, substituting for Mr.

Smay, who has a leave of absence

to study for his Ph.D. Mr. Trues-

Milwander S.T.C., his M.S. from

the U. of Wisconsin, and has tak-

en additional courses at Wisconsin

and U. B. He has instructed in

Art in Washington, D.C., at the

University of Wisconsin, and at

Mt. St. Mary's Seminary in Buf-

falo. The new instructor of Art is Eugene L. G. Dakin, who has

his B.S. in Arcs from Milwaukee

Wincene received his and in

Music from Oberlin, Mus. M.

from the State Conservatory of

Music at Prague, Crechoslovakia

man F. Truesdale, has been appointed Acting Assistant Professor of Art and Director of Visual

and rain pellets beat loudly on the "We're taking him back to Ala-

dale graduated from State and is working on his M.A. at bama-he always loved it then Sundays we'd go fishing and Rol U. B. Howard Somers Conant, Assistant Professor of Art, has bie would dig in the sand for hours. He was so full of lifehis B.S. in Art Education from only five." The man turned ab-ruptly and boarded the train, The conductor stood motionles

His face was lined and showed the burden of other people's sorrows. The dampness on his face He spoke when he saw ou limp hankies which were still in use. "I've known Mr. Farr for a S.T.C. and his M.A. from Co- slong time now. Regular passenger

Music Department are Max Edcially Robbie." Our eyes followed the rainward Hodges and Joe Frank Wincenc. Mr. Hodges has his bache-lor's degree in Music Education loaded on the train. from Drake University, and his M.M.Ed. from Drake as well. Mr.

Roudebush in the Home Bc De

Teachers College. He is studying for his Ph.D. at U.B. Dorothy L. Jacobs, instructor in Health Education, attended the tion, received her B.S. from Madi-

for a time and then turned to us.

spotted casket which was being who loves his dog so much."

and his M.A. from Columbia



FOOTBALL

S.T.C. HOLDS 19th

Twilight Twirl

Tonight Newman Club is spon soring another Twilight Twirl with dreamy dance tunes provided by Dave Darcey and his orchestra. There will be favors and refreshments to round our the evening b

The dance, which will be held in the school gym, is from nine till one. The cost will be but 75 cents! Tickets will be on sale in the Student Center during the day. Buy

> Gertrude Kock Hank Stahl Fran Griffin Ruth Thomson Betty Beyer

So ya wanna have a date?

So ya wanna have a dance? BIG CHANCE!

(*Spells Reverse Dance) WHERE? College Gym WHEN? Friday, Oct. 17th

Art Kraft Klub presents the 2nd annual REVERSE DANCE . GIRLS . . . it's YOU who invite, pay for, and deck with cor-sages! It's YOU, who escort the Men to this gala affair! Bill Schmidt, general chm. of the dance had said, "We fellows

but please let's have only suit corsages, no wrist bouquets, or flowother dance stars.

rrangements—Grany Morrelian haperones—Fran Weinheimer ickets—Pat O'Shea, Pat Kelly iblicity—Sally Abgott nance—Midge Kingston, Gen

Dr. Lester B. Mason, assirant professor of history, is engaged at present in writing a book, Ger-meny Since the Franco-Prusian War, intended to be more than a textbook and designed to cover various plasses of German life: political, social, economic, intellectual and religious. Dr. Mason, a student of German history, has student of German history, has long been aware of a need for un-derstanding Germany and its prob-lems and has taught a course on modern Germany here and elsewhere for about ten years, "Lack of understanding of Germany," says Dr. Mason, "was a contrib-uting factor to the World Wars."

This forthcoming book will treat Germany's domestic history as well as its international relations. A chapter on nineteenth century poli-tical thought will help to explain what the Germans think politically and why, and the latest and most brutal manifestations of Germa scension and hostility toward the Poles may be more clearly seen in the light of a chapter on minor-ities in Germany before the first World War. Material on the dustry and trade—"the greatest acvement in the economic history. present European economy. Ger-many's contribution to higher education, her pioneer work in social insurance, and the growth there of the earliest political movement for anti-semitism are other questions

An outgrowth of Dr. Mason's work on this new book has been a Innior Class given her by the allies at the close of the first World War.

Years of intense study and conracts with specialists, as well as a year of study in Germany before the war, give Dr. Mason the back ground for this work. He expects next summer and the other about a

PROGRAM ONE (Oct. 17th).

PROGRAM TWO (Oct. 31st)

PROGRAM THREE (Nov.

Accompanist, Lucille Sannella Publicity, Ruth Thompson

Flowers, Ann Stark Sophomore Class

Soper Publicity, Helen Walsh

Judges, Pat O'Shea Stage Set, Peg Hanford Flowers, Barbara Taber

Chairman, Neaves Corral Director, Dick Micherdzinsk

Chairman, Marguerite Fattey Director, Jean Miller Accompanist, Kenneth Walter Publicity, Margaret Goldhawk Mary Ellen Douquet

Judges, Marga Rolletta State Set, Ruth Podolin

Freshman Class Chairman, Robert Kingston Accompanist, Harry Ray Publicity, Shirley Soldweds

Stage Set, Marion Owen Flowers, Bud Knapp Freshman Advisor, Katherine

Each class will sing three song Each class will sing three songs: The senior class announced that it will sing the last were of the Alma Mater, "Buffalo State," and the original song "One Praise" by Sally Abgott and Betty Roth. The junior class plans so gove the first verse of the Alma Mater and "Cheer, Cheer for S. T. C." Their



Dr. Benjamin F. Gronewold by Tom Karwaki

We, the editors and staff of The his Masters degree was awarded Record have assumed the task of welcoming, Dr. Benjamin F. Gronewold, into our midst. The Record staff feels that the college has been fortunate indeed in ob-

In addition to being an assistant professor of English, Dr. Gronewold will also serve as chairman of the Student Publications Board Dr. Gronewold has over 10 years experience working with and guid-ing various collegiate newspapers and brings with him a wealth of and brings with him a wealth of experience, which we of The Record shall be happy to capi-talize. He has already made sev-eral important suggestions on how to improve the paper and we look forward to his friendly constructeaching there he was invited to join the faculty of S.T.C. toward to his friendly construc-tive criticism to urge us on to greater efforts. Dr. Grohewold has had a varied education and much experience in the teaching of Eng-lish. He received his B. A. from North Central College, Ill., while

sin. After several years of inten-sive study Dr. Gronewold was granted his doctorate by New York University. Having achieved his doctorate, Dr. Gronewold was offered a position in the Robert College faculty in Istanbul, Tur-College faculty in Iranshol, Tur-key and went abroad. After four years in Turkey, he returned to the United States to assume a position of English instructor at a position of English instructor at supply for several years, proceed-ing from there to the University of Wyoning. That in more se-cent years, he has been Director of Erremism and the summer se-ation at the 50 Western, While searching there he was invited to

him at the completion of his stu-dies at the University of Wiscon-

Dr. Gronewold stated that he is enthusiastic about the possibili-ties of The Record and that al-though he has been here only 3

Attention New Students!

MATRICULATION EXAMINATIONS WILL BE HELD IN THE AUDITORIUM FROM 8:30 A.M. TO 3:15 P.M., MONDAY, OCTOBER 6. No fee will be charged for this examina-tion on this date. The following students are required to take th evaminations.

1. All entering freshmen.

2. All freshmen and sophomor transfer students having ad-vanced credit from other institutions regardless of whether

3. Any student enrolled previous-ly in this college who has not

All students must be on hand promptly at 8:30.

All students in the above classifications who are not present on October 6 will be required to take the examinations at a later date and pay an examination fee.

Terrific Together! ALAN LADD Dorothy LAMOUR

"Wild Harvest" and Lloyd Nolan "YANKEE FAKIR" with Douglas Fowley

Stars of "Going My Way" Together Again! Bing Barry Crosby Fitzgerald

SETS THE PAGE

IN SPORTS

with Joan Caulfield

HIPPODROME

HELD OVER for a 2nd HAPPY WEEK!

"LIFE WITH FATHER"



Yes!the BIGONES come to SHE BUFFALO GREAT LAKES

EVERYMA

with Robert Preston

"WELCOME STRANGER'

WILLIAM POWELL IRENE DUNNE

of the nineteenth century," says Dr. Mason-will indicate the cent ral position of Germany in the

Claudia McQuard is the general chairman. Others in charge are: Arrangements Orchestra

Bob Brogan Favors Jim Peck Midge Hasselbeck Tack Flannagan

A.K.K. SPONSORS ESREVER ECNAD

Well, L'il chicks, here's YOUR

9 to 121

MUSIC? Sandy Kulick and "The Collegians" THEME? Grab.'UM and Drag-'UM'.

vant to go to the Reverse Dance,

Clean-Up-lack Flannigan, Ray

Mason Writes Book on Germany

to be discussed.

more particular study of the social factors in Germany hostile to de mocracy, which is to be published separately as The Social Basis of German Conservatism. It is the author's hope that Germany's indisposition to democratic revolu-tions can be understood. Dr. Mason points out that very few of us understand why Germany was so utterly unable to cope with the ready-made democratic government

WHAT? *ESREVER ECNAD HISTORY OF MOTION PICTURES PRESENTED

There are now five programs definitely booked which will trace the history of motion pictures. The following is the schedule:

PROGRAM ONE (Oct. 17th).
"The History of the Animated
Cartoon" featuring "Steamboat
Willbe"—the first Disney Mickey
Mouse, "Mutt and Jeff," and
"Felix the Cat," among other early
animated features. The showing
time is 70 inimites.

PROGRAM TWO (Oer, 31st).
"Theatrical and Social Dancing in
the Films" featuring—Joan Crawford in a Charleston sequence,
Fred Assaire in his famous "Bojangles" dance, Verson and IreneCastle, and Anna Pavlova, among

4th) "Great Actresses of the

Program Five, Al Jolson in the first talkie "The Jazz Singer" in addition to "All's Quiet on the

All these programs are sche-duled for Fridays in the Visual Education Room 107. There will be five showings in most cases at 8:45, 11, 12:30, 2, and 3:15. Open to all students free of charge, this is co-sponsored by Casting Hall and the Visual Ed. Dept.

There are two films which will be shown that are not in the course of these "Development of Films" programs. The one, "Marie Lou-

The other, "The Forgotten Vil-

College Song of the Year to be Chosen

The ninettenth annual Inter-class Sing of Buffalo State will be pre-sented in the college auditorium on October 17th, at 10 o'clock. This friendly competition among the clause has always been one of the most memorable events of the college year.

The Sing is under the general chairmanship of Jean Harrower, who has been working diligently with other committee members of the stu-dent body, as follows:

Senior Class S.T.C." which was written by Chairman, Margaret Kingston Director, Paul Ruhland Harry Ray. Accompanists, Betty Roth, Jean The Judges for this year's Inter-

class Sing are: Mr. DeWitt Garretson, Choir director and organist at St. Paul's Cathedral of Buffalo.

Mr. Reed Jerome, composer and organist at Trinity Episcopal Church of Buffalo and

Mr Arnold Cornelissen, dire Rehearsals are in full swing for

class Sing. Is your class's original song going to become the college song of the year? It's up to 'YOU!! This will be the last week THE day.

A special seating arrangement is scheduled for the Sing.

Sophomore's will sing first and will occupy the North section of the auditorium. They will enter the right door of the auditor Seniors will sing second and will

will occupy the center section and last 15 rows of the south section,

the Community Chest drive at the Hotel Statler on Monday evening, Lyn Berry reports, Rabbi Fink com-pared MANKIND with

three inanimate objects-

a bowl of honey, a sponge,

and a piece of flint, No mat-ter how, when, or from

get a spoon of sweetness; from the sponge you get the same thing but you have to squeeze a little, and to get

anything at all from a piece

of flint, you are forced to strike and strike hard at

a possible 1650, participated in this drive. Therefore in

Rabbi Fink's eyes and in

Lyn's 1041 of us can not

Language Club Meets

Monday, October sixth, marked

Mionday, October sixth, marked the official opening of the Foreign Language Club. Entertainment was provided by Pedro, our genial good neighbor from the South.

I.R.C. Plans Debates

The I.R.C. is welcoming new

program for the year. There will be a "get-together" on Wednesday, Oct. 15th, in Social Center B from

3 to 4:30, where refreshments will

be served. All who are interested

or want to know more about I.R.C.

The I. R. C. has plans for inter-

collegiate debates, discussions at monthly meetings of current issues,

and sending representatives to a Junior U. N. Meeting at Albany

to meet with the other I. R. C. Clubs of the State.

I. A. Profs Attend

Mr. Perkins and Mr. Neuth

represented State Teachers College

at the recent conference of direc

tors and supervisors from Indus-trial and Practical Arts Depart-ments in New York State at Lake

Placid from September 28th to October 2nd.

Rotary Club Offers

Would you like to win a \$1,800 to \$2,000 Fellowship for advanced study in an educational institution

sented annually by the Rotar Club. This year for the first tim

Fellowships

Conference

activities are invited to attend.

members to carry out an an

for a moment. With due respect not for these things that we most Point, Minnesota or any other the administrative officials and the faculty. We have every reason to

However, besides professiona of football we think of school spirit! There is probably no single thing that will better weld the alumni, the faculty and the stugrowth in a college there is an accompanying growth of spirit which sometimes keeps pace, but more often lags somewhat behind. alumni, the faculty and the stu-dent body into a single, dynamic force capable of magnificent ac-complishment in all phases of col-lege life than a football team. It is with this lag in our own col-lege that we should now become The inference that professional This rugged game is so typically American now that nothing

greatness begets spiritual greatness can or ever will take its place as a major sport in college. Why then is there no team at State? During either the faculty or a small body the War years we lacked the man of the college by its own bootpower. We don't now! In the college today there are from 30 to Just what goes to make up the 50 men ready, able and eager to play on State's team! With athletic fees totaling over \$16,000 year-ly, it can no longer be a question it best by some of its negative manifestations. To see crowds of students leave the campus early in of finance. By sound management and efficient spending, one-third of this amount could launch footthe day may not be an exact measure of spirit but it certainly in-

ball as a major sport in any one year. After establishment, foot-ball can not only carry itself but dicates a lack of something with age greater participation in campus return a substantial surplus to finance other athletic activities. To find an alumni body or a 36,099 football fan's turned out large section of it that has to be literally blackjacked into returning recently in Municipal Stadium to support a professional game. Sure-ly some of this crowd included our to the college some of the loyalty own students, alumni and friends. and spirit that we thought had been engendered is not especially

With an increasing student body, with new buildings forth-

coming, with higher degree privi-

emerge from its swaddling clothe

growth. The Men's Campus Club

Yours for "Football at State by

Shall we continue to turn away our greatest assets? aging sign when promising high school graduates give the college the "go by" because of the lack It is the general understanding that when the separate athletic tax was voted, the promise was mad of certain things which they conthat a team would soon be a realsider rightly to be important comity. What ever became of that popents of college life. promise? We teach in our classes I refer here now to the lack of that all promises to children must be kept! Does not the same apply to promises made on a higher level or was this promise simply an ex-

a big time, regulation, rip-roaring football team!

When every high school in the community, in adjoining areas and in the state can boast of its foothall seem and can see fit to utilize with such a sport, if must be a terrific-let down to every new student to find the lack of a team a most significant factor at Buffak States Teachers.

has started the pigskin rolling. Let's get behind this organization—students, alumni, faculty and To state that a football team can be a significant factor is a claim open to challenge but when the superlative is attached it is more likely to be labeled rank heresy. But let us face the facts

Seen and Heard

Or guess who said it: "Three men on and he walks him-can you beat that?"

So went the local chatter last week, as many a guy and gal grouped around a little radio to get the latest dope on the world series. To quote one faculty member "it was a very odd series." Among the heavy betters were Helen Pipalski and Vincent Shaffer-it seems that Helen lost our and had to pay Vinnie a huge sum of 20 cents. Most of us didn't fare as well as Vincentl

Freshmen girls are going 'round in a dither—seems that someone called Elmer is causing quite a lor of excitement. The password among Frosh girls seems to be, "Have you seen Elmer, yet?"

with me, but I did hear one mar ried student (woman) say to an-other married student (woman) "Take it from me, housey, man is the most peculiar animal that ever-lived!"

I won't stop to argue on the matter, but it's nice to get some-one's opinion on the subject of

Some great man once said, (i could have been Pedro Noriega)
"Behavior depends on women no women, no behavior." Come to it. That man sure gets around!

If some committee chairman is looking for a committee member, the chairman will probably find the said member hiding behind a drapery. Anyway, that's the way Jim Leas avoids a meeting.

Midge Kingston, gave her man one sock for his birthday-he'll course, she's knitting them!

get the other for Christmas. Of In reading the roll call, Nancy

Neal, senior art section, thought it would be kind of cute to call off the middle initial, too. Result: "Angela D. Montesano."

"What's the D. stand for?" asks a curious student.

"D-d'uh", says Fred Shaw,

Then irony enters: "Fred D. Shaw"

This strikes me as extremely amusing since it's usually Fred who has the last word. This time I get

Announcement! Sally Roy and Pat McCabe wish it fully understood that they are no longer, to us a popular phrase, going steady. Bill Jones doesn't see why his forehead should be getting so much attention, in fact he sees no

reason for its sudden popularity.

As the kids say, "it's plain to see Last minute addition: Carl Kob-ler's definition for coy — "That stay-away-closer lobk."

The \$64 question: "What dog was seen under what Dean of Wo-men's deal-?" FROSH DAZE

Thanks to the Sophomores for removing an illusion held by many Frosh that eccentricity is a char-acteristic of old age only. If any-

one tries to tell you that, don't believe him. It isn't true. The Sophs are definite proof that one may be young and eccentric. It is amazing what stunts the minds of man can conceive. From "Farmer in the Dell" to a mem-

The Freshmen showed great ori-

ginality in their signs, clown hats,

and collars. There were magicians,

the Juniors, grunts of recognition from the Sophs, and a grunt of anguish from the Freshman whose pins were sticking him. (There was more than one Frosh in this ber of the chorus in one easy step; However this was merely a need a jolly game of leap-frog in the quadrangle; the off-beat bumps of a congaline without music; and how can the Freshie ever forget the thrill of pushing a pencil down the hall or quadrangle—with his nosel

lude to the Main event-the Frosh Court. It is enough to say that the Freshmen got "The Works." The Freshman class verdict of the dance was unanimous, if in different wording: tops, excellent, superb, snazzy, crackajack, gilt-edge, and so on. Well, you get the idea; we liked it very much!

dancers, eques - uh, horse-riders, and a long list of varied talents.

The magnificent signs brought grunts of amazement from the Seniors, grunts of admiration from



WANDERING REPORTER

by Helen Giardina

What trait do you find most desireable in a woman? Answers:

The Ouestion:

"Skitch" DeLorenzo, Art Ed.

I like a woman to be agreeable -it saves time and makes her company much more pleasant, Of course, there are other qualities such as, nice legs and that certain way she parts her hair, but her

arritude means a lot Bill Jones, Gen. El. Senior A good sense of humor, can't think of a cheaper way to spend a nice evening—than laughing. Also a girl who would prefer to laugh in a Deco instead of the Town

Tim Polvino, Art Ed. Senior. Straight-forwardness-a quality in dealing with oneself as well as with others. Naturally, in a wo-

Bill I Irris I. A Frosh. The trait that interests me most ly in a woman is that certain personality. This includes many little things as well as good looks and a smile. I also admire her independence and naturalness.

Larry Easton, Art Ed. Junior Sensibility; I admire women who are stable and sensible. The flighty

Fred Shaw, Art Ed. Senior As long as I can look at her without shuddering and she has enough money to pay for the bill.

Tom Schwob, G. E. Frosh. Her biggest asset is to be agree-able—no matter how adorable she

Glen V. Berureuther, L. A. If she is a humanitarian-Look

Jack Berger, L. A. Sooh.

One of the hardest tasks a defense dug in, and playing insport's writer has to perform is softening the blow of a defeat, centage of readers who are thoroughly displeased. If the blunt truth is told, there is ever the you a traitor. On the other hand, if a course of rationalization is taken, the cynical element is always ready to sneer.

State Bows to Ontario and Brockport

We are forced to make a decision along one of these two lines, sion along one of these two lines, coming to the conclusion that "fence straddling" is impossible. After weighing the facts, we finally chose the latter and decided to stick up for the team. The fellows who took to the field against The U. of Western Ont, last Saturday, O. of Western Oht, last Saturday, and Broekport State, Sept. 27, de-serve no less, regardless of their defeats. The punishment to which they were subjected while trying for a win, earned them any and all consideration we can give them. The booters bowed to a rough

eleven from Brockport to the tune of two goals. The Green and Gold fielded a team that appeared to have suffered the loss of only one man from last year's squad. Employing an attack that featured rough and ready "play the man tactics, Brockport kept the ball in our territory for a good share of adequate except for the tallies that were slipped through in the first and third periods. The Brockport forward wall gave Goalis Dick Hutton a very trying day, rushing him continually and fore ing him to throw the ball to safety rather than using the more effect tive punt. Scientific Soccer play ers like Eddie Abrams found it difficult to gain ground against the "wild men" tactics of the

We agree with you that this story sounds like a crop of "sour grapes" but it is impossible to put on paper the frustration we felt and not have it exude that flavor. To see one of our men set up an excellent play and then have it ruined when a Brockport man charged the pass received instead of playing the ball was heart

Practice was resumed on Mon day, the 29th and Spirits leaped back into position for the West-Alumni Field, and the team was pointing for these Canadians.

of the game. Just as a sidelight, the Cana-

dians have a quaint trick of lining up after the game and giving a rousing cheer-for themselves! Schedule Change Announced Contrary to the schedule, the

soccer team will not play Gene-seo until the 18th of October, and the next game is with Rochester at the Flower City tomorrow. The squad will leave for the game about ten-thirty from the gym, to face a team that has a reputation as rough, accomplished players,

X-Country Victorious The X-country team captured four out of the first five places to gain a handy victory over West-ern Ontario in its first meet of the new sesson. Here are the re-

Place Name School 1st Manhardt Bflo. 25m 30 Foster Bflo. Steede Ont. 26m 07 Roeder Bflo. Reimers Bflo. 26m 42 A hard-run meet, this opener

showed the quality of our harriers to good advantage. Our next X-country opponent will be the Ontario Aggies on Oct. 13th on the Delaware Park Course.

Cheerleaders Seek Support "T-E-A-M. Yea team."

This year you are going to be searing many such yells as this. And we want YOU to join in the cheer with us.

Upperclassmen remember the bang-up job done by last year's cheerleaders. This year they plan cheerleaders. This year they plan an even better program. Eight of last year's squad are back to work with fifteen new members. There will be two squads leading the cheers at soccer and basketball games-BUT-cheerleaders alone cannot support our teams. It takes the cooperation and spirit of the whole student body; our success as a worth-while organization depends

These people are working hard to develop and perfect college vells; every Monday and Wednesshouts of "Go State Go" or "Beat

At the first pep rally we would like to find out how the volume of like to find out how the volume of the Freshman class compares with that of the upper classmen. With this year's Frosh comprising one-third of the college enrollment we will expect to really HEAR from

Get behind the cheerleaders show your interest and enthusiasm, learn the college yells, and attend the games.

F. T. A. Celebrates Birthday

year on campus a most successful

tured an editorial which churned program. As this Record reaches you, the forward pass has just been thrown. It's the first kick-off.

You may indicate your support by finding a job you can do to further the research on facts and figures of a college football program, and by signing your name and Blanket Tax number as a sup-porter of this movement. The rosters will be in the student center

Questionnaires Russell Houseman—Po every day during the week begin-ning today and ending Friday, October 17. Also included in the carefully planned program is the circulation of questionnaires to colleges all over the U.S. to gain information

John Wild, president

See you at the first game next

through the school. Student ticket

are \$7.20 for the season of ten co

orders now may do so through any member of the Music Department and

tickets will be given to them at a fare

The Editors of "Mainstream", a new-

This year's competition will end

March 21, 1948. The winning stor

Doug Davis-Publicity and Pub

Facilities

Bob Kramer—Signatures of
Faculty and Students

schedules, and various facts that OFFICIAL NOTICES

The art of Asia will be the theme of the evening study group lecture series in art appreciation to be conducted by Roger Squire in the Albright Art Gal-lery on alternate Wednesday evenings through October and November. The sains will be fore to the public I as tures begin at 8 P. M. and will be held in the Gallery's hemicycle. On Wednesday, Oct. 15, Mr. Squire

will talk on "The Arts of Islam" All students, except those who have college appointments elsewhere when as-semblies are held or who are specifically excused by Dean Horn, are expected to attend official assemblies in the auditorium. This intludes seniors.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors will be easigned reserved seats on the main floor. Some juniors and all senjors will be assigned seats in the balcony. Attendance will be marked A group of seats on the main floor and a group in the balcony will be reserved for faculty members. Traditional courtesy from students allows faculty members to pass from their reserved sections before students leave

Mr. Boyd announces that orders may now be placed for season tickets for the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra series. The coming season of concerts will begin in November and continue on alternate Tuesday evenings until

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SCA Announces Program The Student Christian Associa-

tion begin its year with a spaghetti dinner and social evening on Sep-tember 21st at Trinity Episcopal

S. C. A.'s program is designed to meet religious and social needs of the students on campus. A full calendar of events has already been planned for October: October 12—Supper meeting at Richmond Ave, Methodist Church at 6:00 P. M. All S. C. A.-ers will participate in a candlelight in-

October 18, 19-Freshman Conference at Utica. October 24, 25, 26—State-wide Fall Conference at Cornell. (Open

D. K.'s Visit Courtland On October 1st Alpha Chapter Pedro likes American slang very much and, if you listen, you'll hear his cheerful, "okay!" ringing through the opridors. He is a "find" for the dramatic club, havmet in the smoking room and con ducted an important meeting Final plans were made for the in Final plans were made for me in-vasion of Beat Chapter at Court-land for the autumn business meet-ing of all chapters. Sixteen mem-bers will leave Buffalo at 5:30 a.m., Saturday, October 11. Joseph Brown has secured a red hot band for the fraternities annual dance, What does Pedro think of American girls? He whistled, gave the Puerto Rican wolf call, turned The Crystal Ball to be held o Oct. 24th.

a somersault, and came up grinning: "Si, Si, I likel"

Pedro's quick wit, friendly per-sonality, and eagerness to please, as well as that engaging Spanies accent, have already made him an outstanding campus personality. We'll be willing to bet that you'll hear more of him, both during his college career and after his return to Puerto Rico.

Grosvenor Announces Schedule

Beginning September 29th the Groovenor Library stars its winter-schedule of hours, Librarian Joseph B. Rounds amounced today. The Groavenor will be open from 9 A. M. until 10 P. M., Monday through Thirriday; from 9 A. M. of 6 P. M. Friday and Saturday; and 2 to 6 Sunday afternoons.

Rounds stated that the Grosve-nor still is forced to operate on a curtailed schedule of hours be-cause of insufficient funds and

Grosvenor Library

Mr. Harold Hacker

however, that he can't dance "American style"—but who was that short, dark-haired Home Ec Tunior we saw whirling past us with him at the Home Ec dance last Friday night?

Pedro Noriega

by Betty Bouman

I'm sure everyone on campus knows, or has at least heard about, Pedro (and such interesting re-

He was born in Ciales, Puerto Rico, one of nine children, Pedro's four brothers, one of whom will

graduate as a lawyer in the near future, are studying at the Uni-versity of Puerto Rico. As to his

sisters, one is married; another is

working for the Department of Flealth; a third is studying Indus-trial Arts; and the fourth is a

Pedro was graduated from the Horace Mann school and attend-ed the University of Puerto Rico

for a year. His study of English

during this period explains his ability to speak our language.

While at the university, Pedro as a part of his work in psycho

logy, observed conditions and methods used in a school for the

handicapped. As a result of the unfavorable report which he sub-mitted, the school was investigated

and the Puerto Rican government

decided that action must be taken to make provision for the educa-tion of the handicapped. Pedro was

sent here to study in order that he

sent here to study in order that he may have the necessary back-ground and qualifications to teach in this field. Upon his return to Puerto Rico, he will become head of a school now being erected, a school which is to be devoted to the education of the handicapped.

When saked abour his trip to this country, Pedro said, "I flew all the way. I came alone, saking, "Where is this' and Where is that', bits I'm here and glad to be in the United States. I have many friands and I have a good

business college graduate.

by waters

ing taken part in all the U. of P. R. plays which were presented dur-ing the year he attended the uni-

Improvements Made On Campus

The Buffalo branch office of the The Buffalo branch office of the New York Department of Public Work erected a substantial and at-tractive barrier on Rockwell Road and also applied five stone screen-ings which improved and widened parking facilities of the road. A contract was authorized providing for spraying five acres of the campus with antiweed chemicals, Sub-sequently the area in front of the main building and portions of the

quadrangle were sprayed.

This program seems to have been very effective but definite appraisal of the value of the antiweed effort cannot be made until next spring. Plans have been made to continue further spraying.

to continue further spraying.

During the past summer several fireplaces were constructed on the pienic grounds at the Northwest corner of the campus. This work was done under the direction of the Outdoor Education Commistee. Chief credit for the construction goes to Mr. Louis Callon

"If I don't bring home Dentyne Chewing Gum, they attack!"

Yes! the BIGones come to SHEA! BUFFALO GREAT LAKES

"Boyl Do these kids make my life miserable if I forget the Dentyne Chewing Gum! I can't blame the little sharers, though! "In ask been as they are on that refreshing, long-lasting flavor. And Dentyne helps keep their teet white, too." Dentyne Gum—Made Only by Adams

Joan CAULFIELD Claude RAINS Audrey TOTTER

"The Unsuspected"

"KILROY WAS HERE" with Jackie Coogan TOGETHER Again! HUMPHREY BOGART LAUREN BACALL in "Dark Passage'

HIPPODROME

MOVED HERE for 3rd Heart-Warming Week! BING CROSBY BARRY FITZGERALD "WELCOME STRANGER? with JOAN CAULFIELD

Spanish Dance Team at State

DORITA AND VALERO

Seniors Sing Best

At Annual Songfest

Well they've done it again! For

the second time, the Class of '48

the second time, the Class of "o have tagged a repeat performance by winning the Interclass Sing. There is no doubt that "One Praise" will live with the others

for whom time increases its popu-

The stage setting under the di-rection of Barbara Wyand, blend

ed very appropriately with Sally Abgott's words and Betry Roth's music. Under the direction of Paul Rohland, "Our Praise" was given the strength and quality of

Friday, October 24th is the day

a good college song.

Conference

Record Editors Attend

At a meeting of the Publi-

cations Committee on October

6, it was decided that Mae Es-

chner and Peggy Byrd, Editor-

in-Chief and Associate Editor

of The Record should represent State Teachers College at

the Associated Collegiate Press

Convention. This year the con-

vention is being held on ACP's

home campus at the University

of Minnesota on October 23,

George Freedley, drama crit-

ic for the New York Morn-

ber 23, with a talk on covering

Many Journalism Experts

Other experts in the Journal-ism field will be: Dr. Ralph

D. Casey, director of the school

Minnesota; Fred L. Kildow, di-

The Great White Way."

Will Be Present

Annual Press

Convention

.24, and 25.

Famed Spaniards Present Dances To Student Body

Dorita and Valero, the famed Spanish dance team will present their dances during the Assembly Their costumes are colorfully beautiful and authentic in every respect. Although their program contains many dances of the tradi-tional classic Spanish School, their s so vivid that when they appeared in Havana, critics called them the handsomest young Spanish Flamenco team we have ever seen.

Flamenco dancing originated with the gypsies who lived in Spain, particularly in Andalusia, in the middle ages. All dance elements enter into it-the feet, the head, the waist and a clearly de-fined rhythm. The "dry" sound of rapid hand clapping, the snapeastinets, and accents the tempo of

Every Flamenco dance has a set form of its own. However, each which gives the dance the illusion portrays some emotion; it is the artistry of the performer that con-veys to the audience the spirit of (Continued on page 3)

Ph.D. Proves Literacy at Recent Registration

Registering for voting was rath-

De. Fourare went to register at the polls but forgot to take his diploma to prove that he could read and write. The gentleman refused to accept a membership cred from the Ausciation of University Professors because how was to know that all University professors were literate? Dr. Four-Orchids to the Sophomore Class who came in second and gave the S. C. A. Will Attend

DK Sponsors Crystal Ball

anticipated by both students and faculty.

Plans Are Completed

October 31stl. That's Hallo-weed That's the night the witches ride and all the farmers and farm-erettes, of S.T.C. come to SQUIRCLE.

Yes, S.C.A. is giving another Squircle this year with a profes-sional caller and all the Halloween

(Squirele, to you uninitiated frosh means both round and square dancing.)

The dance is under the chairmanship of Pat Radrke, assisted by

Dick Hutton. Refreshments Gini Havens Bus Frietag

Refreshments
Publicity
Bus Feletig
and Pat Bingham
Decorations Joan Rub, Joan Shaw
Tickets
Doris Kinat
Sally Roy Clean-Up Sally Campbell
A special feature will be the
Spook Corner where there will be games and prizes for all between dances. This will be under the direction of Betry Rice.

So all you farmers take you So all you farmers take your little farmerettes by the hand at 8:00 on Halloween night and join in the fun at Squirele. It will only cost you 45c for a fine time.

FACULTY FRESHMEN

On Wednesday afternoon the orated gymnasium was the scene of the annual Faculty-Freshmen Reception. On that afternoon, be-Reception. On that aftermoon, between two-thirty and six o'clock, the Freshmen, escotted by their Junior counsellors, were afforded the opportunity of becoming better acquainted with their faculty, of meeting heads of departments and other faculty members, and of talking with fellow students. They are the students who, under the chalmanthy of Mrr. Boom, assisted in zerving Mrr. Boom, assisted in zerving ing Telegraph, will open the convention on Thursday, Octo-

fessor, and expert on college newspapers and yearbooks;

out the medium of a crystal ball, that cider and doughnuts will fill the bill (and the guests too) in the way of refreshments.

Bird's Orchestra To Play Dancing, to the music of Bill Bird and his orchestra, will be continuous from 9 to 1. Tickets for the "Crystal Ball" will be on sale in the Student Center.

Committee chairmen for the

Chaperones Lloyd Klute

Posters Russ Housemen

Assembly Features

On November 14 and 15. Some of these objectives will the newly formed New York be relatively easy to accomplish State Teachers College Press Association will meet on this long-range projects. The stand-campus for the first convention. We of the staffs of the publications feel that it is a by one convention. We can singular honor that our college merely point the way and then was selected to get this organization off to a good start.

It has long been felt that an association of the Teachers College publications would be of value to the participating publications because we face very different problems from those of privately endowed colleges and universities. Last March representatives of the various state colleges met in Plattsburg and started the ball rolling. At that time, Buffalo State was requested to act as host for a proposed fall meet-

The purposes of the NYS TC Press Association are: 1. To raise the standards of

the college publications. 2. To foster a better inter-

collegiate relationship. 3. To increase student participation and responsibility in

their school bublications. 4. To further the exchange of news between schools.

others will, of necessity, be ample, cannot be raised much work hard toward that goal

Plans are now underway to make this convention a hangup success, under the genera chairmanship of student mem bers of the Publications Committee. In order to make this event truly memorable, how ever, we will need the assistance of the entire student body Many of the delegates will be visiting Buffalo for the first time. We owe it to our college to extend a hearty welcome to

that the profit was insignif We hope to be able to house these delegates in the homes of students. As many as possible will be accommodated by members of the publication staffs, but if the turn-out meets expectations, other students will be called upon. This gesture of hospitality will undoubt do more than any other single. factor to give these representa tives of other teachers' colleges a favorable impression of Buf ey out about \$45,000. This brings falo State

Master's Degree Given In Teachers' Colleges

In Albany in September, the Board of Regents authorized the granting of Master's degrees in all teachers colleges in New York

Buffalo has the largest number of special departments in the state and will be offering graduate work not only in the general elementary department, as we have during the past two years, but in home eco-nomics, industrial arts, special art

It is confidently expected that the first Master's degrees will be awarded to several candidates at ment next Tune.

It is fitting that after 75 years of growth we should have achieved the status of graduate education. Since the inception of tracher training in Buffalo in 1871, we have made continuous progres from Normal School, to three year certification, to bachelor's de grees, to master's degrees. A record of which to be proud.

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Deen Editor

Two years ago this month, the Sing exactly one year ahead of the class of 1948 (the first time).

Where, oh where, are our numerals on that banner? We want our

get a new boost.

2. JANE HEY-G. E. senior

"I definitely do. It's surprising that they haven't formed a team

sooner Certainly we have the phys

ical material required to make

top-notch team. Because it will

spirit as well as in standing, it

3. MARY PICORAR-G. E. fresh.

"Yes. It's always hard to get

started but once it is orientated it

will work out swell and to the ad

4. BUD FELDMAN-L. A. junior.

much higher spirit among the stu-dent body and a firmer bond be-

eween students and the athletic de-

partment on campus. Certainly it

would encourage a more active and interested alumni. Who wouldn't

want to cheer for Buffalo State any

5. BETTY BEYER-Art Ed. junior

and best ways to build up our

school's name and spirit. Look at

the man power on compus going

6. Perrates Moren - Art Ed

every college. It will promote better relationships between stu-

dents and faculty and will benefit

too many students here to get

"Naturally. It is the spirit of

"Yes. It is one of the quickest

seems very worthwhile.

vantage of the school."

afternoon or evening?

our school stand out in

To The Record Staff-

I disagree very much with the editor of your school paper. He says, "With athletic fees totaling \$16,000 yearly, it can no longer be a question of finances. By sound management and efficient spending, is of this amount could launch football as a major sport in any one year. After establishment. football can not only carry itself Now then, the only team in the

courses which claims that it has and a return or net profit on football is Notre Dame, and they said ceton claimed the same thing. but reglected to include the sale ries of trainers, coaches, and doctors, which would amount to approximately 30.40 thousand dol lans; if not more. Lafayette's Presi-dent Flutchinson released the figres on the cost of athletics here Incidentally, we have 1800 students at Lafayette. The gross return or all athletic activities here last year, including gate receipts, pop, cardy, meet expenses, the achool had to

the total cost of Lafayette's sports program to \$125,000 for last year. This figure does not include schol-Now-the point is, how is Stat going to finance football on 12 of \$16,000? State has had no foot sall for a number of years. No doubt they need much new equip-ment. Does State have a stadium?

7. SYLVIA SMITH-G. E. sooh. not, they'd have to give a per-"Yes. Football is one of the most outstanding college sports. It would induce greater college atmosphere and add more enthusage of the gate receipts or a flat rate for the use of one. Don't forget, too, that Lafayette charges each student \$12.00 for an athlet ic pass. This was figured in the

\$80,000 gross receipts, too.

Therefore, I don't quite see your 8. Lou Sperlics -- Art Ed. editor's point. He is either ignor-"Football will do a lot for ant or very poorly informed, in my school spirit. No one would be bored with football and there are

Richard E. Klinge Lafayette College Easton, Pa.

HELP WANTED-

MALE OR FEMALE 1. Head writers-to write head

ines for news stories. 2. Typists - must be able to

3. Columnist-with an idea a

Seriously, The Record does need people for these positions. If you have had experience along these ines or if you think you are the man (or woman) for the job see

WANDERING REPORTER

Do you think Buffalo State good sweening should have a football team?

1 Prov. Kay Tunnacut-Art. Ed. Yes! To increase the prestige of Buffalo State a football team is just the thing. College spirit would

High prices affect everybody

"Definitely. There will be a

Is there some reason for AGNES

ior section 2 (GE) alias the Buffalo State Country Club, is handing out membership cards.
How come I didn't get one?

they're engaged, they're lovely need we say more?

train schedules. My throat's getting pretty dry-Guess I'll go out for a coke.

PRACTICE TEACHING & 4.60 DM

Seen and Hear

"Feb the car are the enabe" "How about giving this place a

"He's a cow."

"Go chase a butterfly."

Now, wait, before you start hasing butterfiles, etc., be sure you

TOM KARWAKI knocked himself out with it, but you'll be happy to hear that he succeeded in careh ing quite a few specimens includ-ing a yellow butterfly. That man's quite a chaser! Of course that all happened on Miss SCHRADER's field trip.

and everything—even dreams, Bua. Uarus scared himself half to death when he dreamt that a cup of coffee cost him 20 cents. That's going too far.

JEAN GOODELL and ELEANOR Kurgan are going to journey to Detroit this week-end to see Dutch and dance the night away at the Detroit University Ball, WALLY Lavoy's tie pin and 23 at home

WALKER to think that N. C. stands for South Carolina?

Sig Tau man, SAL SALVATORE

gave his frat pin to JEAN IONES . OLLIE SCHAGRIN claims that he can relieve neck and backaches. All we know is that her man HARRISON complained of a pain in his neck so Ollie set out to fix it. Result? Harrison was laid up for 4 days with hot packs.

DAVE CRESPI and HOPE LENGER

Practice teachers off to new sit-

Dr. Gronewold's interpretation of a specialist "a man who knows more and more about less and

MARGARET BYRD authority on

by George Wyatt and Don Murphy

er 23, 1947

phy, the harrier's manager, has

kindly consented to take over this department and is now a full-fledg-

ed member of The Record sports

Having tied a game to halt

their losing streak at three straight,

the Soccer team finally got into

receive startled opponents in Hom

ilton College and Geneseo State

The rie went to another Cana

dian School, the Ontario Agricul-

ture College. The northerners

brought a squad of what is gener-

players and the results were not

entirely gratifying to the home crowd. However, Captain John

Marosy booted in a spectacular

goal that initiated the scoring of the season for Buffalo State and

Enough for the gloomy matter,

helped to knot the game at 2-2.

and despite the earliness of aris-

ing, good spirits prevailed. Some

one made a crack about the odds

being on our side because we had

already lost our share of games.

A sort of "how bad can you get"

routine. On arrival at Hamilton

College, the men proceeded to sur-

ver the situation in a slightly su-

perior mood which they carried

onto the field with them. The field

itself was a close replica of the

Appalachian Mountain Range with

one side on a startling slope to the

and on to some victories.

ally known as natural born So

eraff as of this issue

Having suffered several embarwould probably have gained enough momentum to tear out the rassing moments at the hands of netting in the goal.

The Blue Clad Hamiltonians belied the condition of their field with a stellar exhibition that saw the last issue of this paper, we decided to assign the coverage for this particular sport to a competent

of the opening period. State rallied in the second period and half-back Chet Figiel evened the score in 6 minutes. Casper Chermaz came in as a sub for Dave Orselet soon after the first score, and proceeded to boot over what proved to be the winning point of the game at 15:40 of the same big second quarter.

Both attacks bogged down against inspired defenses for the remainder of the match, and although the Hamiltonians pulled their goalie into the line in a desperation move, their last minute drive proved ineffectual, and the game ended 2 to 1 for STC.

The booters returned to Alumni Field the next day to take on a tield the next day to take on a rough hinch from Geneseo Teach-ers college. The visitors were fielding a Soccer Team for the first time and although their performance exhibited enthusiasm it was obvious that they were unac-The squad entrained for Utica, N. Y., at 8:20 A. M. last Friday, customed to performing as a team. The scoring was fast and furious for both sides but the high light of the game came in the third quarter when substitute Johnny May, assisted by the rest of the

"Orange" forward line, caught the Geneseo goalie holding the ball in front of his own goal and puthed him bodily into the net to account for the third goal of the day via "Orange" toes. May kicked another in the last period and this. the second of his counters, com-bined with tallies by Casper Cher-maz, Fred Rhinehart, and Eddie Abrams, proved to be sufficient to clinch the second straight victory for Buffalo State, 5 to 3.

North. One could set the ball in the middle of the field and by the time it rolled down the hill it Frosh Camp Reunion

All those who attended Frosh Camp at Forty Acres or Aloha will be glad to hear that there will be a Frosh Camp Reunion on Wednesday, November 5th, from 4:00 grounds.

> Ann Stark and Fanny Ertell. co-chairmen of the affair, promise good food and fun for all who at

In the event of rain or snow, other plans have been made.

The Foreign Language Club will have as its speaker at the November 5th meeting, Mr., Lawtence E. Baldwig, general executive secretary of the Y.M.C.A. of Buf

The meeting will take place at 4:00 P. M. in Social Center A.

"Cider and Donut Sale" is well underway, Rumor has it that the uts are to be homemade so don't hesitate to join the others in the line on that great day.

THETA SIGMA UPSILON'S annua

THE NEWMAN CLUB has a full year abead of it.

On November 5, the Reverend Pius Benincasa will speak on, "So You Want to Get Married?". On Wednesday, December 3, Walter Thompson of the Public Relations Department of Niagara-Hudson will give a talk on, "Why Adver-

The following names are addi-tions to the Dean's list for the

Anna E Rose

On October 13th the squad beat the Ontario Aggies 20.49. Individual winner of this meet was Jack Smiley of Ontario, who placed first in the fast time of 24.38; first man in for State was with the time of 24.08.

The harriers also defeated Niagara University with a perfect score of 64.15 on October 15th. Again Dick Manhardt was 1st in place with time of 25.07. In the place with time of 23.02. In the Syracuse meet, 1st for Syracuse was Don Pratt in time of 23.46, just 16 seconds off the track rec-ord. Walter Roeder was the first man in for State in 8th place with the time of 24.59.

The course is approximately 41/2 miles around Delaware Park. The harriers next meet McMas ter University on Wednesday October 22nd, and Alfred on Sar urday, October 25th.

Dorita and Valero (Continued from Page 1)

Dorita, feminine partner of the Spanish dance team, is also a noted guitarist. She learned to play from her grandmother as a child in Valencia, and part of each program includes a solo number by Valero, dancing to Dorita's guitar accom-Dorita Ruiz was born in Valen

cia, one of the youngest children in a large family. Dorita began dancing almost as soon as she could

To celebrate Dorita's fifth birthday the entire Ruiz family went to a small cafe to see the matinee. At the close of the last act, little Dorita slipped from her seat and ran back stage. The stagehand opened the curtain and to the audience's complete delight the little girl came on and danced The immediate result of this in cident was a good spanking, but it convinced Dorita's mother of her talent and she was allowed to start dancing lessons soon after

Antonio Valero was born in Maloga, and started his dancing in an equally dramatic way. En-rolled in a strict school, he ran away and joined an itinerant troupe of dancers.

He and Dorita met when she was fifteen and he a little older. They were introduced at a party, danced, and so the team of Dorita and Valera began. In 1937, they won international

fame with their triumphantly suc fame with their triumphantity suc-cessful engagement at the Moulin-Rouge in Parts. After a trans-continental tour with Carmen Am-aya, they danced in the company of La Argentinita at the Metro-politan Opera House. They have made aborts for both RKO Radio

Operation Football Is

Off To a Flying Start As the student-faculty noll in

student center closed on Friday, October 17th, about thirteen hun-dred people had voted in favor of varsity football. There were a few negative votes and the Men's Campus Club is confident that all who wished to express an opinion have met the issue with a sin-

Tonight the Men's Campus Club is meeting in Social Center A to hear committee reports and discuss the important phases of its program. John Wild, the orinvitation to all student and faculty men The rime is 7-30

Editors Arrand Companion (Continued from page 1)

V. Charnley, author of "Mag azine Article Writing and Editing"; and Ivan Burg, former promotion director of the Pioneer Press and Dispatch. and former to the Mac Weekly, Pacemaker paper of Macalester college.

Happy Birthday FTA On Wednesday, October 15th, the corridors of the School of Practice rang with the strains of "Happy Birthday" as Dr. and Mrs. Strele and the members of Future Teachers of America celebrated that organization's 7th year on campus. Refreshments, without which no birthday party would be

complete, were served.

Those desirous of joining F.T.

A. may sign up in the F.T.A. box in the student center or may write to Judy Freas, President.

Rush Season Starts Rush season for 1947-48 opened this year with a Pan-hellenic Punch Party, October 3rd, at which time the non-sorority girls were intro-duced to the "Greeks" on campus. Informal parties have been plan-ned for this week and next in order to introduce the girls to

Annette Cox, chairman of rush ing, announces that the formal tea will be held on November 9th, and that bids will be sent out on November 18th.

game—it is interesting to watch Mrs. Fogel and Miss Jacobs but tling it out against the eager un derclassmen.

Down The Alleys

average. This popular activity has The three highest scorers for

Friday Betty Austin

New Women's Sport

Season Opens Next week will bring to a close the fall season for women's sports

season's events should sign up dur-ing the week of October 29th These sports will be open: Monday 4:00 Volleyball

3:00 Bowling 4:00 Bowling

Special Discounts to All State Students DICK FISCHER

short skirts.

MY BIG SIS by Jane Simon

Bificiency is her motto. "It's the little details people so often overlook that are important." my lieg in recently renarleed I maxweld at her word, for they are choice and in the Art Salt. See the served on Senders Klids. See has served on Senders veled at her words, for they ex-press what a generous, lovable per-son she is. Little acts of thought-fulness, little kindnesses, little charities, endear her to all who charities, endear her to all who Enow her. Her presence is like sunshine. The simple friendlines, her helping hand, her understand-ing, and her pleasant smile make those who know sher grateful for the friend they found in her. People look to her for advice, and respect her judgment because she is sincere and inspires self-confid-My sis' hobby is Harley. In her

If you see a meteor flying through the hall, it isn't a flying saucer; it's my big sia. Her bud-dies, Betty Rice and Barb Taber, are seriously considering tying her down to a chair in the cafeteria so they can all eat together without having her disappear to talk over once said "One's life is what he is alive to." My sis certainly isn't must be in love. Playing the piano and the organ are just something else she does in her spare mo-

She has shown her versatility and leadership abilities not only as and leadership abilities not only as chairman of Inter-Class Sing this year but also in many other acti-vities. In her freshman year, she was elected section-captain and a member of the Freshman Women's

Council for two years and was a Council for two years and was a Junior counselor last year. The Alpha Honor Society selected her last year for her outstanding lead-ership and service. Not only is she a leader in College activities but an excellent student as well but an excellent student as well. She has been on the Dean's list three semesters, achieved a straight A in practice teaching, and won honorable mention for the excel-lence-in-teaching medal.

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Don't you think my sis is won-derful? I do. In case you haven't guessed, she is Jean Harrower. Pil always remember her as one of my first and dearest friends at State



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Please put a reserve on your calendar for Tuesday, November 18th, at 10:00 A. M. for the opening Faculty Sponsor Conference hour of the year.

Our college will not be in assistin on Tuesday, November II. Arministic day is a legal holiday. The college will be in session on Tuesday, November 4, since this is not a general election day.

Filling the newly created position of sassinat professor of Home Economics is Miss Margaret M. Braun, a graduate of the Home Economics department at Buffalo Scare Teachers College, Shata been caking week at Cornell Uni-

Student Council Announces Are we going to lose our new "coke" machine? It's all up to each and every cost of you to see that all the "coke" bottles are put back in the boates at the side of the machine and not left all over the school. Please cooperate—we like our new machine.

Rules' regarding the Student Mail-boxes, so please observe them! 1. All mail must be 3 in. by 5 in. All mail must be 3 in. by 5 in.
 All mail must be dated.
 All mail will be THROWN OUT after two weeks time, also all mail that does not meet the above requirements will be thrown out.

A FACT—Platforms for orchestras are now kept in the toboggan room over at the gym—they will always remain there for all dances.

BUFFALO Thrilling! Exciting! 2nd Romantic Week! "KISS

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A Sensational Best-Seller Comes to Our Screen! "FOREVER AMBER"

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College Journalists Meet to Organize Press Association

It will be recalled that this college opened its ses-sion on Monday, September 8, in accordance with the official calendar issued by the State Education De-partment. This calendar-erroneously scheduled one semester of 18 weeks and The over-all improvement o The over-all improvement of college publications will be emphasized when delegates from teacher's colleges all over New York State assemble at Buffalo State on November 14 and 15. State on November 14 and 15. These delegates will represent their colleges at the first con-vention of the New York State Teachers College Press Associaone semester of 19 weeks. In other words, the college calendar contained on a week more than usual.

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Athletic Association Sponsors Annual Dance

Friday, November 7, 1947

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Program to Feature Cross Country Team Sub-State Music Group dues Dartmouth and Colgale

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FABS Present Art Show

Both smoking rooms are open from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and the new smoker is open to organizations from 6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. upon request. However, it is the responsibility of the organizabefore leaving, regardless of the condition in which they found it.

There is no need to repeat all of the other regulations about butting cigarettes in ash trays, keeping feet off of the furniture, etc. You know them all, and we're hoping that you will observe them. Let's not have the smokers closed through our own carelessness Our big cafeteria problem is that

of everyone trying to get in at once. Since there is so much con-gestion in the cafeteria line during the first 15 to 20 minutes of every period, let's try to "stagger" our time of eating. This is your own responsibility. If you don't like standing in line, play a few more rounds of bridge and try again in Please, kids, remember that

there is only one eating place at S.T.C. Lunches are not to be eaten in social centers, smokers, or any placeother than the cafeteria. Any criticisms about the cafe-

teria are to be handed to Dr. Rockwell, Dean Horn, Student Council, or Miss Gilbert in writing and must be signed! Speaking of criticisms, girls,

please do not combyour hair in the cafeteria; not all types of hairmix well with the food. Also, complaints have been made about the condition of therest rooms, but we hear that students are doing little to help keep them clean.

Student Council is doing its share. How about you?

"Button Days" Encouraged

In cooperation with Men's Campus Club, our present roster of football talent and lovers of varsity football, the Record wishes to launch a continuing program of "Wear Your Button Days". We all want to see this dream come true. There is only one sure way of doing it and that is by showing our support. If you haven't bought a pin, dig down for a dime and wear that ticket to bigger and better years of true college life. The "Button Days" are Tuesday and Friday every week. Let's see your pin often! LEO FENAR

Seen and Heard at State

"When first our way to see, walook In each corner, in each nook: A bit of dirt, a hearty rumor." We bring to you disguised as humor." Available Jones is still available any day, any hour. Interviews are conducted in the student center.

in the student center.

Heard at "D. K.'s" dance: "This is really the best dance ever." We agree there was wonderful music and so much room to dance.

Those two dynamic blondes, Dottle

and Reggie, make two lunch hours a habit. How come, Gals? "Dumbo" and the convert are semiinsctive until the appearance of this year's student directory, Many of his

old phone numbers graduated.

Leslie DeVerona decided not to accept HER invitation to the inter-frat supper banquet. Poor girl! Russ ("I'm a shot-put man") Hous-

Russ ("I'm a shot-put man") House man has putchased the corner-stone of "Jörða!"a soda bar. Sidney Rasche keeps telling people she is not "Do" Eckert's sister. Even Bill Schmid agrees they are near twins. Congratulations to Paul Ruhland, who took off during inter-class sing practice ecome engaged. A fund is growing to buy far-sighted

binoculars for near-sighted people, who can't see State having a football team next year.
The Querns boys are more dynamic in doubledoses. Rumor has it that a third "Don Juan" bearing that name is due next Sep tember.

A typical class period in Home Ec. 412 finds Ed Flayer leading the dis-In checking the ranks we find several little sisters of famous upper classmen. Among them Kingston, Wheeler, and

Student Forum In answer to the letter from Richard

E. Klinger of Lafavette College, we plead guilty to both counts: ignorance and lack of information. We wonder, however, in our simple way, how every high school and other "poor man's" colleges manage to have football teams if they cost as much as he The college Rive Rook of Athletics

lists many olleges with as low as 100 male students and total enrollments of less than ours. Yet these colleges are able to maintain football teams in conference leagues. How come?

It is also a source of wonderment as to just why a busy student in another college would take time to concern him-self with our affairs. May we suggest thathis local prompt-

ers, if they are so opposed to football at State, come out into the open and be counted. FOOTBALL FAN.

Help! Help!

A new innovation, "Student Forum, is a column which is set aside for th expression of student opinion. If you would like to express yourself on any question of interest to the student body general, write it down, sign it, and drop it in the RECORD box.

Carl Ferwick missed three classes the morning after seeing "Forever Amber". Jerry Hoffman has discarded his English caddy cap and is exposing his curly locks to the elements.

One editor of this newspaper blushes

like mad upon request. What's your trouble, little girl? Dick Solat insisting to Bus Freitag that George Ratterman, passing star of the Buffalo Bills, used to be Dick's locker mate. Freitag says..."pht"...

Bea Beckman is really being rushed to the ground. She doesn't even have

time to get dressed. Nelson Cameron really has a great deal of resistance, hasn't he, Jen? Flash-Editor of RECORD takes hot copy home for week-end, causes \$2,200

blaze,
They tell me practically anyone who has had an ear to the groundcan write for this column. Dig up thatdirt. Send

Cross Campus Quiz by Helen Giardina

Do you think girls should wear slacks and dungarees to school? Betty Bowman-Home Ec. Junior: I don't think theyare appropriate unless we have one of those terrific Buf-fâlo snow-storms. Especially at a State

Teachers College a girl should dresslike a lady. I don't go for fancy black dresses or heels, but a girl ought to look neat for school. Everything has its for picnics, etc. Red Griffin-I. A., Sophomore:

That all depends. When doing some-thing like working in a shop, yes. But not in a class such as Social Studies. Some can wear them and some just can't wear them Nancy Nield-Art. Ed., Senior:

I think they should be worn to school when the situation calls for it, such as the art students who have craft work or someone on the decorating committee fordances. They aren't the most becoming attire, but neither are some of the fashions of the day.

Donna Beck-Gen. El., Sophomore:

Not unless it's very cold out or if there is a purpose. School is not the

place for jeans.
Roger Brancato—Art Ed., Sophomore:
Whynotwear shorts, too. Whinkthey
should wear clothes that are suitable for the occasion. The main thing is to be neat. There is a time and place for everything. It is all right if there is a purpose behird it—for example, some of the art classes. Fred Gibbs—Gen. El., Junior:

School hardly seems the place for slacks and dungarees. Joyce Bush-Gen. El., Senior: Yes! It's up to the girl. As long as they are neat and she looks well in

them. Male opinion will probably change her mind, anyway. Chris Nagel-Gen. Bl., Sophomore: They seem to me much more accept-able for the after-school activities of a high school girl than on a college

campus. Fran Welnhelmer-Gen. El., Senior: I highly condone them. I wear them at least once a week.

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Bud Williams by Bob Querus P-e-r-s-o-n-a-l-it-y! Ask anyone who

knows, and he will tell you that it spells Bud Williams.

Born in West Seneca, on February 3.

1924, Bud was raised in Orchard Park, where he graduated from high school. He has one brother, Russell, who is somewhat of an authority on the Atomic bomband its effects, having beenan observer on Bikini not long ago Bud is 5' 11", weighs 155 pounds, has brown hair, blue eyes, and—is married.

He has atracione taste in ties ask his father, if you haven't noticed yourself. If the tie and socks match, the shirt is wrong; if the shirt and tie match, the socks are wrong; if-. Mr. Williams explodes!

On June 23, 1947, Bud married Gertle Farrell, and if you're looking for happy people, just drop in at 215 West Utics Street. Don't call on them on Tuesday, however, 'ca use that's Chuck's night Wednesday is frat night; and Ken and I stop in any time, especially when Bud and gracious hosts, and an evening with the Williams' is something to anticipate A little over a year ago, Bud sustained

an injury to his right knee and, as a result, has been unable to participate in sports as actively as he used to. Before his accident, Bud had been a varsity basketball and soccer man here at State, held a skilng championship, and was the recipient of many other awards.

In February of 1943, Bud became No. 0782997 in the Army Air Forces. He was a bombardier-navigator on a B-29 with the 20th Air Force and has returned with a wealth of facts, tales, and maybe even a few fables about far-off lands and peoples, and about flying ex-

persences.

Originally in the class of '46, Bud now expects to graduate in June of '48. He has been an enthusiastic participant in extra-curricular activities: president of S. G. A., ascretary of I'lau, member of Dolta Kapps, Student Council, Athletic Council and Men's Giec Chub. His chief council and Men's Giec Chub. His chief by the contributions have helped to develope the grams on campa.

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Special Discounts to All State Students

DICK FISHER

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W. A. A. Announces New Sport Season

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sted that each group appoint o summarize student-faculty record attendance. CATHERINE E. REED, Dean of Women

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Pepsi-Cola Fellowships (Continued from page one)

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I. R. C. Holds Election; Christmas Play Is Discusses Rising Prices "The York Nativity"

Music Program Begun

The Freshmen Women's Glee Club under the direction of Mary Louise McMahon has begun its program of yearly activities. The following officers have been President-Janet Wolf, Sec-

tion 4. Secretary-Mary Ellen Cough-

Yes!the BIGONES come to SHEAS GREAT LAKES

"THAT HAGEN GIRL" Plus-"THE TRESPASSER" with Dale Evans

Ronald REAGAN

Shirley TEMPLE

in

HIPPODROME

BUFFALO

Tyrone POWER

in

"NIGHTMARE

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with

JOAN BLONDELL

COLEEN GRAY

HELEN WALKER

Plus-"THE

INVISIBLE WALL"

with Don Castle

MOVED HERE for a 2nd EXCITING WEEK! Ray MILLAND . Marlene DIETRICH "GOLDEN EARRINGS"

Plus-"KILLER DILL" with Stuart Erwin

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STATE PRESS CONFERE

Monarchs of Tan Dreamtime To Be Chosen Tonight

Tonight, Friday, No 14th, the S.T.C. gym will be the scene of the annual dance spon-sored by Alpha Sigma Tau. Dancing at "Tau Dreamtime" will be from nine to one to the music of Eddie Granger and his eleven piece orchestra.

The climax of the dance will be the selection of the "Emperor and Empress of the Waltz." Everyone attending the dance will be eligible for the competition. Two waltzes will be played while judges choose the couple. A bouquet of yellow roses will be presented to the couple finally choses for the title.

Tickets On Sale Tickets for "Tau Dreamtime"

4:15- 5:00

may be purchased in the Student

Junior Prom



Randy Brooks

Committee Busy

Co-chairmen Claudia McQuaid and Marjorie Durland, assisted by the chairmen of the various

All indications are that Randy Convention Brooks, famed for his "Golden Trumpet," is the man who has the Leader From

Famous American Documents Seen By Buffalo Students

may be purchased in the Student Center.

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1:30- 2:30 OPENING SESSION, General Meeting, Social Ctr B Greetings—Larry Northam Welcome—Dean Ralph Horn Address—Dr. Benjamin Gronewold

(Yearbook Section)—Baker, Jones, Hausauer (Newspaper Section)—Courier-Express Plant

BANQUET—Peter Stuyvesant Hotel Speaker—Art Goldberg

OPTIONAL SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

10:35-11:30 CLINICS-Evaluation of publications on display

12:00- 1:30 REGISTRATION-College Fover

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1947

11:30-12:15 BOX LUNCH 12:80- 1:80 GENERAL SESSION

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3:00- 3:45 VISITS TO LOCAL PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS (Yearbook Section)—Wm. J. Keller Co. (Newspaper Section)—Rauch & Stockl Seyer. Chaperones—Sally Abgott: Refreshments — Sophie Gzow-Booth - Claudie McQuaid. Venves Corral.

Publicity—Midge Kingston.

Official Notice A meeting for those seniors who have not registered for placement will be held today at \$100 in room

50 Student Scribes Meet. With Prom Plans Represent 10 State Colleges

Newspapers are the news at State as today and tomorrow the college opens its doors to the first meeting of committees connected with this the New York State Teachers College Press Association venture, are busily making plans Established last spring to provide some instrument for the for the coming Junior Prom to be general improvement of college publications through disfor the toming James Phenological September 19th.

Arrangements for the reservateachers' colleges at Albany, Brockport, Cortland, Fredonia, tion of the Hotel Statier Ball-room have been completed for that night and the music will be well as Buffalo. From these colleges 43 representatives, supplied by a well known orches- student and faculty, are here to attend the convention. In the hope of making the con-

Teachers College Press Associa-

tion Conference, is now a sopho

vention a successful and profitable one, the publications committee has planned a program of varied Potsdam State Larry Northam, the acting known in publishing circles.

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Musically Speaking

S. T. C. on a Wednesday afternoon after 3:00 and hear "Tonawanda, Tonawanda, Tonawanda", don't be alarmedi the ex-

plantation is simple. Mr. Wincenc is

trying to impress the rhythm of six-te enth notes upon the brains of the vio-

Born in Buffalo in 1915, Mr. Wincene

began study ing the violin at the age of five and apeared publicly when he was

si x y ears old. The following year found him playing in three different orchestras

and taking an interest in conducting.

While in high school, he organized and conducted a band and received an award

He attended Oberlin Conservatory of

Music on a scholarship from 1933 to

1937 and then was awarded a graduate

fellowship to the State Conservatory of

Music in Prague, Czchoslovakia. While

at college, he was president of his class

for three consecutive years, a member

of the Student Council and Student Fac-

ulty Committee, and Concert-Master and

frequently conductor of the Conservatory

In 1943, the Army interrupted his conducting and teaching career, but even in the service he found his challenge:

that of organizing and conducting the

The summer of 1944 found Mr. Win-

cen cin Italy as a machine-gunner. Later his musical talents were discovered and

he became bandleader of the 120th AGF

After his discharge early in 1946, Mr.

Wincenc returned to his position at Am-herst Central High School. In October

of the same year, he organized the Am-

and 315th ASF Army Bands.

first all-trainee band in the history of

for his outstanding work in music.

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Symphony.

Rededicate Now!

"I shore hope this train goes

Startled by this remark, we turned around to see a middle-aged negro woman looking at one of Lincoln's writings. In a sort of matter-of-fact tone, she continued:

"Probably the white folks down there needs to see this train morn anybody! Yes ma'am, especially that emancipation proclamation." That woman felt a need for rededication-in those simple words she had defined re-dedication as it concerned her. Perhaps there-were those who had forgotten that once a man thought of freeing the slaves -perhaps they had forgotten that men once thought that freedom of religion, press, speech, and assem-bly were important enough to include in the United States consti-Hutton. tution. Did men like Roger Williams, Thomas Jefferson, and

For each person who goes through the Freedom Train it holds a different meaning — de-pending on the beliefs closest to him. Many of us climbed aboard the train feeling like ordinary citisee some original documents. We were interested, naturally, in seeing those original works but most of us were not particularly in-spired. We came out of the train feeling an undefinable emotion. Something happened in the train but none of us knew what-at least it was hard to put into words.

Abraham Lincoln write "in vain"?

Opinions differ as to what effect the Freedom Train has on those who have the opportunity to travel through it. Some feel that it will arouse a strong feeling of nationarouse a strong feeling of nation-alism when we are supposedly try-ing to develop internationalism. This internationalism we are striv-ing for is not quelched by the Freedom Train but strengthened. At the same time, however, it does re-vive in some, a small feeling of nationalism.

In viewing the documents, the general theme is liberty for the individual and peace for the world. The struggles for freedom, both written and physical, are pictured by the great documents from the Magna Carta to the United Nations charter. They follow the progress this country has made in attaining "peace and security" and in setting the pace for the new era of internationalism. As shown by the documents, the battle for free- Bud Williams. dom has been, and probably will be, a long and bitter one with seemingly small advances. Ever so, we have come a long way on the road to freedom. As long as people see a need for re-dedication, the principles of freedom—individual. national, and international - we can continue to fight a winning

Thumbnose Sketches

SUNDAY-I DE SEE . . . BUL Harmann SUNDAY—I on SEE. Bull Insymmet in the Groveror Libe. Killy Kelly in a black; lackiese, straphas, here midrif outfit at the PLL, where an' all those alures like First, Stoke, "Si." year Warley, Sondy, etc. "Stoke" (M. Jamisson) in town with two servings of page-drif and hodinand by Conty Spies, Melley, Ge-ried and Unry-hiller new.

MONDAY-I WATCHED . . Bill Her-mans in the S.T.C. library . . . Frosh Fio-Rito and School haunting mail-boxes for news of A.K. K Betty Pempwell on her daily vigit—pickin' up coke bottles in the "smokern" . . . THE APARMENT capably taken over by Rita Rickert, "Van Voorst," Normie Farrel, and Meg Wendle -- plantin' daffodil bulbs this week . . . Midge Hasselbeck in TEARS—sooo happy about A.K.K. . . . so shocked and pleased to see IA men back-even you.

TUESDAY-I HEARD THAT BILL Hermann was in the LIBRARY ('n it's a holiday, too) . . . Phyl McCausland's favorite song - (Swannie) - tall,

WEDNESDAY-I KNOW Bill Hermann is in the LIBRARY . . . this will kill Artic D.—but we hear that 8 days -his week and Kay G'e planning a 9-day week—one step shead I'll say... BANG! So Ellis O'Brian woke "Hap" up at 2 'A.M to rave about that moth (ouch) Chuck . . . Shorties Larry Hughes and Will Jones offer their secret HEIGHT formula. (for a min. fee) to all those under 5 ft. 4 in. (Record Eds please note).

THURSDAY-I'M SURE Bill Hermann is in that LIBRARY . . . Jim Leas is running mad for "pic" schedules for ELMS . . . Jean Shaw is cutting in on GARBO with that new hair bob. FRIDAY-I SAY-GOOD ENUFF . .

Joan Rub is back! . . . Jerry Hofman are you recovered from that solo you (I won't say sang) in Voice class? (2% of the class is still absent from school) ... Chuck Burr's most recent pearl of wisdom, "Sal, how's come I'm so brilliant?" (pffht) ... P'ter's back and looking lost like Dottie Barret, Sue Marvin and Bob Parr's better half Jewlie . . . etc. . . Latest throb on campus - modest, hard-working,

Student Forum Have you noticed the grand art

exhibit in the new smoker? A vote of thanks goes to Clark Webb, Frank Batterson, Genevieve Pielusko and their committee.

By the way, speaking of exhibits, all articles which are to be displayed must have the approval of the committee, Bob Querns and Bud Williams.

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Cross Campus Ouiz

by Helen Giardina What subject do you like best? Why?

Psychology. It helps me to solve my love-life problems, enlightens me on why my little sister acts in the strange man-ner that she sometimes does, and it makes me realize that I am human after

Jim Diggins-A. E. Freshman: Design interests me more than any other subject because it gives one a chance to express his emotions and stimula tescreative ability.

Nancy Bull-G. E. Freshman: Musi c—It's so much fun, especially having Mr. Wincene for an instructor. He keeps everyone in stitches with his wonderful sense of humor. Besides the work is easier thanother classes.

Bob Brogan-1. A. Sophomore: I like shop best because I am mechan ically minded and enjoy doing construc-tive things. There are no girls to dis-tract me—although they might make it more interesting Especially a blonde named Mary

Gloria Abraham-H. E. Senior: My course with Dr. Ingersoll on Fam-ily Relations and Family Life, because our class discussions are practical as well as helpful for the woman of this modern age. This is a guidance course that all girls facing life should have.

Don Mayer-L. A. Junior: Chemistry because of the fact that I know nothing about it. I am not confused in lecture class. "Ignorance is

Mary Wick_G E Innior I like contemporary history because feel it is important for everyone to know what is going on in the world in order to contribute to an enduring Fort McClellan A lahams.

Art Dembrowski—I. A. Senior: Family Relations—all I have to do is figure out a way to pass the course."

George Winsor—G. E. Freshman:
English, because I am very much interested in reading and writing poetry, short stories and literature in general. Miriam Schroeder-H. E. Junior:

herst Symphony, well-known in Western New York, and became its conductor. As you can see, he has really been around, but now he is content to stay at 64 Grosvenor Court, Kenmore, with Mrs. Wincene, an Ober ligraduste and an ac-complished musician in her own right, and their two daughters, Jana and

Miss Biles Enchange of Course, he makes daily trips to Marganageare Brid dark flow plants and the band with a symphony orchestra recently, I know Good Sides Sides

Congratulations, Mr. Wincene

SPORTS SHORTS . By George Wyatt

Now it's through and we're just a little sorry. You see, with the finish of the Soccer and close-country seasons, we have Cross-country seasons, we have to bid adieu to several good ath-

November 14, 1947

The socore team has already swer for loss and damages, act as assistant coach, pamper temherard renditions of the "Swans Song" by Captain John Marvery, the has to take abuse from ignormal spectators and sarcastic Clark Webb. These men well could ritied and make himself generations.



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to bid after to several good atta-less. The managers are the unump for the herrier squad, how out of of the harrier squad, how out of the Buffalo State shibtle picture on Thunksgiving day in the YMACA Turkey Day Run.

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Xavier AC Meet;

Ross, Bob L'Italien, John Jask Foster, Dick Manhardt, Dick Reimers. The State swass entered in two major eve the 15½ mile Indian maral and the 3½ mile road race. State's only entry in the m State's only entry in the mar-athon race was Captain Bev-Ross, who placed 14th at the end of a difficult run which started at St. Mary's church. In Ningara Falls, running through LaSalis, Grand Island, Tonavanda, River-side, and Hack Rock, to finish in-treated of St. Francis school. Bev-received as his prize a handson gold key chain, which he says will be placed ranges of hypers prizes and trophies of bygone days. Bev's official time was I

hour, 32 minutes, 27 seconds The does if the rowe look as a put the best of tight properly that all other endowers as year.

In the final analysis, the "Long-distance" men, have done right properly that all other event, analysis as the Learned How To Play Soccer In Hungary; Now He's Star Here In Hungary; No The other event, staged in freezing weather, was a 3½ mile road race, the individual winner

Rita Staskiewicz	136
Ruth Wilken	128
Dorothy Eggert	123
Norma Baum	118
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13. Carol Limberg 14. Irene Denis 15. Fanny Ertell

16. Jack Black 17. George Wyatt 18. Hazel Bowman

New Books Received By College Library

Library hours are now as for Mon. and Thurs. 8:00-9:40 p.m. Tues. and Wed. 8:00-9:00 p.m. Fri. 8:00-5:30 p.m. 9:00-3:00 p.m.

"The Norman Rockwell Illustrator" by Arthur L. Guptill has recently been purchased and received by the library. This book should be of interest to the stu-

"Christmas Tales for Reading kloud" compiled and adapted by tobert Lohan is another of the nore recent additions. This is an

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New York State College for Teachers at Buffalo

Wednesday, November 26, 1947

Holly Hanging Will Be Highlight of Xmas Season

Holly Hanging, one of the most rough Hanging, one or the most outstanding inter-class affairs of the year, will be held this year on Friday, December 12th, under the sponsorship of Alpha.

It is hoped that everyone, meaning all 160 S.T.C. students, will negligible.

Group Discusses Greatest Books

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Holiday Festivities Open With White Rose Dance

On Saturday evening, December 6th, Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity will present its annual White Rose Dance, the social event on campus which traditionally opens the holiday season.

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BUFFALO GREAT LAKES

"BODY SOUL"

with JOHN GARFIELD LILLI PALMER Plus-"WINTER WONDERLAND" with Lynne Roberts A Best-Seller Comes to Our Screen! "GREEN

DOLPHIN STREET"

LANA TURNER VAN HEFLIN RICHARD HART

HIPPODROME

Two Great Action Hits-Back to Thrill You Anew!

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"BAD MEN OF MISSOURI" with Dennis Morgan

Thanksgiving In Retrospect

Thanksgiving is a lot of thingsturkey, visiting around, being home with the folks again. In the midst of all that, Thanksgiving can he something more

"Thanksgiving is not so much a holiday as a state of mind." It is a day set aside to count our blessings rather than list our troubles. Too often we hear people complain: "Isn't this weather terrible?" "Permanent peace is impossible." "As a nation thinks, so it is."

We can store up mental sunshine in many ways. Remember the pleasant books you read, the amusing things you hear, the interesting sights you see, the beliefs common to all of us rather than stressing differences. Looking at the good in life isn't always as easy as it sounds, but with practice we get a more wholesome perspective.

Plan to set aside some time on Thanksgiving Day for some thankful thinking. Look back over your life for all the pleasures it has brought you and see how your troubles were only the beginnings of happier times which you could not have had without them. We make life what it is by our thoughts.

Twirlers To Support State's Athletics

It is hoped that the appearance of baton twirlers at our games will help foster the spirit and prestige help foster the spirit and prestige of State Teachers. With a band, cheerleaders, and majorettes, we will surely do ourselves proud and provide lots of needed support for our teams

ettes; we're waiting with anticipa-tion for your appearances in the

Don't Be Careless!

It has been brought to our attention hat, in posting some of the election notions, tacks have been placed in the rood frames. Since this is injurious to he frames, it is suggested that in the lature posters be tacked only on the

Thumbnose Sketches

Aside to Nancy, Midge, Rita, and Helen: Hurry and get your knitting done; Christmas is almost here. To Herbert James Peck—What hap-pened to the streamlined Jim Peck who came back from Canada this summer?

Cross Campus Quiz

by Betty Corkery What is your pet peeve on campus? Benny Sczuzio-LA, Sophomore:

Benny Scausio—L.A. Sophomore: Slacks, sweaters, dungarees, and long skirts are my pet peeves on campus. June Courtney—Gen.El. Sophomore: People who snitch my bridge cards manage to get my goat.

Nelson Cameron-I.A. Junior:
The only thing that really bothers me is that classes interrupt my extracurricular activities. Diane Stubinger—G.E. Sophomore: People who don't mind their own busi-ness bother me.

Tom Farley-I.A. Sophomore Lately, there are so many people in the library that I can't ever find a seat Also, people who occupy my seat in Stu-dent Center.

Kitty Kelly-G.E. Junior: Why is the amoker so smokey?

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Dean Freiz:
My pet peeve concerns the individual
who says, "I studied 'so-and-ou' in high
school", or "Don't know the name of the
book; it's green."
Elile O'Brien-G.E. Sophomore:
"Why do we have compulsory assem"Why do we have compulsory assemwhy aren't they more entertaining?

Lee Peany-L.A. Senior:

Lee Fenar—I.A. Senior:
My pet peeve is the lack of democracy being shown to people who will teach

democracy.

Ann Stark—H.E. Junior:

Why should Home Ec'ers who lose their things in the Home Ec building have to pay 25 cents for anything they want returned? want returned?

Jinny Mellon—G.E. Senior:

I think it's disgusting the way people (mostly freshmen) cross the quadrangles when they could just as well use the sidewalks.

Peg Byrd—G.E. Junior:
My pet peeve is people who sign up for

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Nina Scheller—G.E. Freshman: Why can't we have pep assemblies? Dolores Woldman—G.E. Freshman: We freshmen don't know the cheers and nobody is bothering to teach us any.

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New Freshmen Officers

Here are the rules regarding the Student Mnilboxes. Please observe them!!!

1. All mail must be at least 3 in. by 5 ln. and not more than 4 in. by 8 ln.

2. All mail must be dated.

3. All mail z weeks old will be

discarded.

All mail that does not meet the above requirements will be thrown out starting December 1st.

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The School of Practice is observing the holiday of Thanksgiving by a ceremony to be held
in the Fractice School gym on
The children will contribute
money according to their age into
the turkey which was constructed
by the pupils of the eighth grade
with the assistance of Mrs. Edie

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The money collected through
this procedure will be contributed
to the Friendship Train.

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Class Meetings Dec. 12: Conant, Instructor and Painter New Freshmen Officers Meet Class First Time Says, Practice What You Preach

MORE REFRESHING BY STOP FOR COKE



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O 1947, The Coop-Cole Compo

Buy Christmas Seals! Lafavette Alumni Watch for Theta Sigma Upsilon's annual Christmas Seal Sale! It will appear Holds Annual Dance

Kleinhans Music Hall will be the scene of many rounions when graduates of Buffalo's third oldest high school meet there on Saturday night, November 29th, for the third of the Annual Lafayette High School Alumni Dance, With music supplied by Townsy Rizzo, himself a Lafayette graduate, it is expected that a capacity crowd will attend. Through the courtesy of Mr. Frank R. Gott, present Lafayette Principal, tickets have been made available tickets have been made a at the high school office.



"My cycsight may be weak, but I can always ace Dentyne. It stands right out for flavor. Yes, sir, Dentyne Chewing Gum's in a class by itself for refreshing, long-lasting flavor. And it sure helps keep teeth white, too!" Dentyne Gum—Made Only by Adams

Yes!the BIGONES come to SHEA GREAT LAKES BUFFALO

Starting THURSDAY! BOB HOPE

> WHERE THERE'S LIFE" with Signe Hasso and William Bendix Plue. "ADVENTURE

ISLAND" with Rory Calhour

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Starting THURSDAY!

Technicolor Hit!

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Moved Here for a Third Exciting Week!

"GREEN DOLPHIN STREET"

LANA TURNER . VAN HEFLIN . DONNA PEED

New York State College for Teachers at Buffalo

Snowfall Serenade Presented Friday By Class of '48

The class of 1947 at New York The class of 1947 at New York State College for Teachers an-nounces that its Junior Prom, "The Snowfall Serensde", will take place Friday night, Decem-ber 19, in the Hotel Statler ballroom. This year's dance is in-tended to be a memorable one, not only for the Junior class, but for the entire student body. The climax of the evenings affair will be the crowning of the "Prom Queen" which will be done by the class president, William Rochelle.

Grandeur and resplendence will be the keynote as the seven prospective candidates for the "Oueen" title descend the ballroom stairway. The soft melo-dies of Randy Brooks and his orchestra will set an appropriate background for the proc

Faculty in Receiving Line The following members of the

faculty and their wives have been invited to stand in the receiving line: Dr. and Mrs. Harry Rockwell, Dean and Mrs. Ralph Horn, Dean Catherine Reed, Dr. Raymond Fretz, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wincenc, Mr. and Mrs. Sherrie.

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Committees working under the Senior Class being chosen the

chairmen: Arrangements Betty Pempsell Orchestra-Tim McCarthy

Who Will She Be?



Candidates are Marjorie Durland, Claudin McQuaid, Jean Slovick, Dorothy Leichty, Felicia Brenzel, Neaves Corral, Julie Hogan.

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in accordance with the following

rules:

1. Any student, male or female, with the exception of memhers from the Record, Nu Lambda Sigma, and Sigma Upailon, is
cligible to submit a manuscript.

2. All stories must be the original work of the students. 3. The length of the story should not exceed 1,000 words. 4. The judges shall consist of:

(a) Florence Fields representa-tive of Nu Lambda Sisma of The Record

of The Record
(c) Raymond Kelly representa-tive of Sigma Upsilon
(d) Three faculty members
1. Mrs. Ganey, advisor to
Nu Lambda Sigma

Dr. Gronewald, advisor to
 The Record
 Dr. Bradford, co-advisor

to Sigma Upsilon
5. The decision of the judges
in all matters relating to the

"Well-hello."

Prizes lately too."

the Holly D ance."

appearance.

"Sally Abgott is starting her campaign early for her Senior Ball.date. She.was talking over a little deal with Shirley Kron Monday."

"Did you hear about Miss Schrader

"Oh, there's Dee Blowers. Let me rush

over and congratulate her."
"What's this I hear about Sally Roy and Don Welch?"

"I don't know but that's a lovely present Terry Miller got from Bob. She'll probably look sharp at the Junior Prom.

"Fran Weinheimer and Phyllis Mc-Causland have been getting some big sur-

"That mistletoe really caused a riot."

"Everybody is really busy these days.

You should have seen the members of

Student Council down on their hands and knees scrubbing footmarks off the

walls in the New Smoker."

thinks we need a few more cheer

"Ruth Thompson has been rushing around all week doing decorations for

Student Forum

bitious members launched a drive that

This book was the greatest single col-

lege publication of the day according to the students who had been jotting phone

numbers on scraps of paper before its

Down through the years this book has been enlarged both in size and content. The sale has increased as living costs

Students on campus, find this pocket

of data on students, faculty, denart-

ments, fraternal and other organizations

Several informal surveys have been made recently to determine the percent-

and local commercial establishments.

have increased production costs.

In 1922 Alpha Chaper of Delta Kappa Fraternity was enjoying its second year of fraternal expansion when several am-

with her sleeping bag at the TrigSig

"I'll het that was a how!"

A Noble Profession

The following quotation is from a San Diego, California School Superintendent: "The community has the right to expect that its teachers be well-rounded personable buman beings . . The spon-sors of the recent nation-wide radio con-test. The Teacher who has Helpod Me Most' were convinced that the qualities of a good teacher were not always to be found on the rating sheets kept on file in the office of the principal or superintend-

This brings to mind the great value to ans orings to mind the great value be had in part-time and vacation jobs for the prospective teacher. Any work experience even though it has nothing to do with education is extremely desirable. One resoon for this is that a good reader must have many vivid and varied ex-periences, according to authorities. This could be applied to teachers also.

It is disheartening to find fellow-students, who will be teaching in a pear or two, who have never attended a professional legitimate play, opera, ballet, a roular deby, an ice show, or a political rally. How ean a teacher who is oblivious of these important experiences possibly qualify as "well-rounded"?

The superintendent continues his description of a teacher: "His interest in minority groups in this country and in the cultures of other nations should be sincere and enthusiastic. His students sooner or later will detect any pretense. owever skillful, and they are not likely influenced by his attitudes and values unless he presents them with earnestness and stens "

Thus, a teacher should have convictions drawn from many real experiences in order to be a worthy member of the noble profession. CHRISNAGEL '50

Praises Dances

Among the many activities of which this school can boast is the fact that we hold a successful dance every week. If you've been to any of them; and we hope you have, you know that they're really tops. There is always a good band, lovedecorations and loads of nice looking stags. So kids, if you don't have a date to bring, come anyway, and we promise that before long you'll have loads of dates. We know that some people come every week and others haven't been to a single dance. Why?

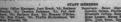
School spirit has been picking up rapidly at-State. If we expect to have a football team next year we need still more spirit. Come to a dance, give it one single evening, we know that we won't your Friday Nights here at State.

obviously not the purpose of printing have to ask again; you'll soon spend all Get yours today and be up to date on everyone in YOUR college.

crease of 35-40%.

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Thumbnose Sketches

'Peggy Byrd is living in terror that the Railway Express truck will pull up some day with a ceramic leopard for "I haven't seen you all week. What's "Jimmy Leas is going to be a botanist, he tells me. He's going to sprialize in

'I'd almost rather have a leopardthan some of the socks I've seen in construc-tion lately."

"Say, that reminds me. There are only ten more shopping days till Christmas. I'd better rush downtown." "Diel I tell you that Nancy Neild. Gloria Grossman and Miss Schrader are wearing diamonds?"

"How wonderful!" "Bye." ==

Cross-Country Quiz hu Helen Giardine

girl to ask a fellow for a date?

Ed. Cowley-ArtEd Senior: "It seems to me that a fellow would haye to be pretty cheap to allow a girl to sak him out and pay all the billsof course if she wasn't going to pay the bills it would cost money and \$65 a month barely covers bus fare and elbow exercises. The only alternative I can see is to extoll cheapness as a virtue and be-

Marge Platt-Home E. Junior: "No. I do not. Fellows must take the initiative at all times "

Ine Cook_Gen El Sonhomore "Definitely, yes. Life is becoming more complex, therefore, women should assume some of the responsibilities in this changing world."

Mary Alice Godfrey-Gen. El. Senior: "It all depends on the occasion. For sorority or any other affair given by a girls organization, it is only fair that the girls ask someone. As far as a regular school function is concerned, the fellow should have the right to choose his own

Tom Griffin-Gen. El. Freshman: "Definitely. I think it would be nice for a change, It also breaks the monotony of a fellow of having to do the paying all the time. Besides, leap year is coming-thank God."

Reggie Kuszynski-Gen, El. Junior: "When a girl has no other alternative."

age of increase in living costs. Most of the results have indicated a general in-John O'Neil-Gen. El. Sophomore: "Yes. Most girls are big enough to The College Directory costs \$.365 per take care of the little fellows they ask to copy to print, plus a one cent sales tax and 2% cents to cover the cost of any books which may not be sold; a profit is

Veronica Brown-Gen. El. Freshman: "It all depends. To invite an outsider to a school affairis acceptable but I do not believe it is proper or necessary for a casual date such as the movies."

Carl Kogler-I. A. Junior: "Definitely—especially if the fellow is in a difficult financial status. Get in practice for leap year, girls!"

Gwen Owens-Gen. El. Sophomore: "It all depends on circumstances such as the nature of the affair to be invited to. A sorority function or school dance that the prospective excert has not heard about (especially when he's off campus) would necessitate the female taking the initiative. As long as men are still sup-posed to be the leading force in the world—a man's world—then I guess that on the whole women will have to wait to



Don Henderson

September 26, 1922 was an eventful day at the Henderson home on West Hazeltine in Kenmore. Grammar schools were many in the adolescent years of Mrs. Henderson's little boy, Don. He attended Washing-ton, Lincoln, and Roosevelt, all in Ken-

Graduating in the last high school class from what is now Kenmore Junior High, Donald looked out at the world with the enthusiasm and ambition of one who is ready to attain great goals. The war forced him to set aside his long range planning until his "vacation" with the war department could come to a screeching halt. He served with the Coast Guard on a L.M. D.(large mahog-any deak). V-J Day found him enduring the hardships of Senator Rilbo's theater of operations tactfully named, "Missis-

In September, 1945, Don enrolled in the Industrial Arts department at State and quickly made contacts in the Home Economics denartment.

Wherever Henderson makes his appearance, you will find many ofhis valuable contributions. He is vice-presi of Delta Kappa, photographer for the Elms and Record staffs, and studies of ten enoughto rate membershipin Kappa Delta Pi. His attitude toward and affection for

sports have been shown by his perform-ances as fullback on the soccer team for two years. During an interview, he made know his desires to be quoted as being

The familiar model A Ford owned operated, and daubed "Tallullah" by Henders on is undergoing a face-lifting since a recent race to Carhart's for Elms plates. Tallullah and a younger car of the road met in a crashing tie.

The two major hobbies in our hero's life are sailing and skiling. He is a member of the Raold Amundsen Ski

You have a picture of Donald during the week. There's more to his ille, however. Every Friday evening he greets the return of Mrs. Henderson, the former Nancy Dunn, class of '47. They were married August 14th in a vary impressive church wedding attended by Delta Kappa and Atphn Sigma Alphn.

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Seals Sold By TSU Party Is Wednesday Some 2006 Christinas Reals were sold this year by Theta Signa Cupr. From December 19 to to th. Teny Radie was Chairman of the Drive.

The Psychology Club held a farwell tea in honor of Dr. Margaret Quayle on Wednesday, December 10th. Dr. Quayle gave a very absorbing discussion on "Dream Interpretation".

Students Try to Begin Skating Club at State Skating Luin at State
Are you furuished because you
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Peg Hanford and Bill Agnew
are interested in organizing a
Sking Colo at State. Plans are
being made for weekend at
places such as Alleghuny, Billecoiplaces such as Alleghuny, Billecoi-

ville and Chestnut Ridge. Anyone who is interested contact either Bill or Peg.

Official Notices ary 17, 1948; at Central High School nations for teaching positions in f Syracuse will be held Seturday. New York, beginning at 9:00 Candidates who are interested may obtain further information at the Place ment Barmu, Roym M-169.

Netice to all General Elementary juniors and sensive supering to take Education (1), Stellar Teaching: General Elementary for the current of the current of the form of the fo Director of Training M. J. Steel

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> THE SCALD AND BLADE presents its

28th ANNUAL COLLEGE BALL at KLEINHANS MUSIC HALL on CHRISTMAS NIGHT Dancing 10-3 Tickets are \$5.00 and may be purchased at Denten Cottler and Danies, erat the door.

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I hereby represent that this story is my own work, and that it has sever been previously published in any form.

I agree to the rules and conditions of the contest, and accept the decision of the judges as final.

Signature. Pacudonum

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New York State College for Teachers at Buffalo

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Friday, January 16, 1948

State Wins First Game In Auditorium

by Vince Shaffer Recovering from a saw start in the opening minutes of the game, BuTale State forced ahead to a 61-66 victory over an accurate-shooting Grove City quinter in Memorial Audicierum a week ago Thoraday night. The Wolverines, windews in four previous games of an off-interrupted series with the S. T. C. cagers, deupped in two bankets before the State squad could find the neta. Done the Orange men found the range, their lead was neper chall-

The victory over Grove City was the initial Aud win for Cosch Coyer's stalwarts, and brought the season's record to three wins and three losses.

Score 34-27 at Half Time In answer to the Grover's stinging attack, Andy Grabow.

stinging attack, Andy Grabow the did dunked two shots from the foul line to bring State to with one field goal of their opposents. Led by Captain Alain of Wake' Scheffer, the squal of On January 16th, the gue the heat on and went into the speaker in assembly is to be

Sam MacNeil.

The end of the first half found Bob Ungree of the Grovers leading the scoring parade with a total of twelve points. Schaeffer was high for the Grange with the schaeffer of the Borney with the schaeffer of the Horney with the Special Fields

on the squad collaborating, State rolled to the greatest margin of the erening, 59-42. With victory assured, Coach Coyer cleared the heach, setting the stage for a degrees. by the final gun.

Inter-Frat Ball

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was high for the Orange with DeCCIAI FIELDS in the Common was to be seening homes for the game with 13 and 12 points respectively.

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Newly Engaged Couples

Wanna see State beat Gan non? Hop on the Sig Tau band wagon and go to Erie with Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity on Saturday, January 31. If you like basket-ball and you're a loval State you won't want to miss I you won't want to miss. It isn't definite as yet, but the cost will probably be about three dollars. It is expected that Gannon will honor our Athletic tax ticket as the

price of admission.

At least one bus load of students will be necessary in order to make the trip, so let's go gang! Let's show the team that we're behind them; let's all go to Gannor and cheer our boys on to vie tory.

Fraternity members and the dates danced to the music of Bob Gentner and his orchestra in a highly festive atmosphere. Chaperons for the dance were

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Truesdale Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finsterbach

sored by Alpha Society

hectic climax which saw Ken Freeland's last-minute despera-tion shot interrupted in mid-air

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There is a hint of gala decorations, festive favors, and some-thing new and different in the

Chaplain of SCA

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Giardino.
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January 20th, from 9 to 1. TickJanuary 20th, from 9 to 1. TickSig Initiation Held On Jan. 11 Rowher Appointed
The members of Sigma Sigma Sigma were given a Xmas party by the pledges and a real Santa

Claus was present to hand out The Student Christian Associa-

b The Student Christian Associa-ation is happy to announce that the Council of Churches has just appointed Rev. William Rowshort, was consider on Jan-prector of the Church of The Holy rector of the Church of The Holy H

Communion, as their chaplan of He was the acting Chaplain of Redonia State / Teachers College Jan. 31 Set For in 1944 and 1945.

The last meeting of the S.C.A.
was held on Sunday, January 11,

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was held on Sunday, January II.
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The members were fuscinated Wednesday, January 28th at the for nearly two hours.

The members were fuscinated with the following the tests, an initiation cremony will be held.

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The Fine Artists of Buffalo Delta Sigma Ensilon

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dation published at the present time. For an inner at State, the statesten for that are not all so matchestery as they

Among the stary fine activements Among the same accomplished to our credit-ducing 1997 see: Expansion to secon-sisted a secol caveliment; laging the foundations for a football squart; main-Saming the scholastic levels of the insti-tation; and also important, fulfilling the social fraditions of the college.

On the amplement side of the letiper

Expelientile indifference on the part of students downth would problems. This continuous is inseed on the spatiay shown by statests in falling to properly supfloring more than social development. It is a share dist prospective tendens must home after school rather than attent, for example, a discussion of international problems. This con-clusion can be supported further by ating the absentees in assentity when at-contacting securer is adsorbed. Sure-ly so intelligent person would miss an opportunity to bear a fine speaker

Also, we have so campus too many attakents who lack sincere interest in the esifege's extra-curricular activities ciming. Many do not belong to any because they are not maker assign to

And still more-old fastioned coursely could be revious to its rightful position. analystatic your direction on the stairs in the face of an encoming group! Or how some "gab away" in the

Let it not be said, for it never Let at and he asset, for it haves non-been, that at the State College for Teach-exe everyone is for himself and his sorn ends. That is our hope for the New Year, "The wise man does not key so treasure. The more he gives to others, the more he has." -Chris Nagel.

Behavior Woes

Is the social behavior of the students at State on the downgrade? Refore you turn to the next solumn, read on and see whether or not the opening question is justified.

The number of monomials who make dispersion of the butts on the gym floor is deplorable, especially since these practices constitute a fire heard. State's deaces are not closed affairs; visitors who see our students do these things are likely to follow their example without bothering to in-quire into the rules about bencking. Smoking is permitted only in the corr dors at both ands of the gym where eigs rette containers are provided, and out alde the building.

Perhaps you have also noticed mem bers of our faculty who have been in bers of our faculty who have been in-vited to chaperon at the dances. You may think that chaperones are unneces-sary; set they are a part of thate's pol-ley. Your attitude can mean the differ-case between a pleasurable evening and an unpleasant responsibility which they must undertake. Remember, faculty members are homes and are mort-thanwilling to meet you half-way. Why not make it a point to stroll over with a greeting in the course of the evening? We should hate to think that a formal spriving line at every dance is the only

Thumbnose Sketches

The state of the s nom when you first arrive—you might not appreciate it inter . . . Tim McLariny was also running for From

Mefactiny was also cunting for Fram. Gueet, but lost out to Julie Tegan. Sugh bod, Tha, but you must almit Julie makes a leveller queen than you. Specifing Eye Department . Miss Schrader with her levely diamond Des Blower's weist watch . . . Fran Weight wearing Dave Efficielism's dismond . . . Beetle and her hope chest . .

Gloria Grossman's ring simost as large as a light bulb in Musicl's exfeteria

Student Forum Not doe many weeks ago, there was

much discussion among the students of this college concenting the future possi-bilities of a football team at State. One argument in favor of a football team was the fact that adopt spirit would be greatly increased. Mowever, right now greatly increased. Movemer, right now we have incre a sport as entiting, enter-taining, and conductive to enlines spirit as attess may state game. Yet doe work ago, our basicethall equad was scheduled for a game which only day headered stories attended. Two hundred

students out of a possible one thousand Perhaps we students do not realize that it is a privilege for our team to play in the Memorial Auditorium. Whether or not our college is represented there another year is dependent upon our sup-

port at these games.

Let's all get out and show our appre-

ciation during this baskettall season. We have the team; we have the use of the best court in the city; WE NEED SOME SPIRIT!

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Cross-Campus Ouiz in Beleu Giardina

What type of music do you prefer) i. Betty Buidud, G.E. Sophomore:

"I find something good about almost energy large of music. My first preference is semi-disssical, but I do enjoy lots of cinesical music and, of course, I like the popular-especially the dreamy, dance-

2. Ray Kelly, G.E. Junior: "I preder semi-classical music particu-iacly by Sigmund Emberg, Victor Herbert, and Irving Berlin. My favorite tenor is James Melton, and Mona Paulee is my disting soprano-anything they

sing is good to me." "I find pleasure in most every type of music. It really depends upon my mood, but I do have a slight preference

for the popular dance songs, especially when they are sweet and low." Howard Schmitt, G.E. Sophomore:
 "Popular music. Some persons may any that his type is here today and forgotten temperacy. What of it? There is giways plenty more to take its place. It

is very enjoyable."
5. Bettyelns Waite, G.E. Junior: "I like all music with the exception of some of the hot jazz numbers. Popular songs are naturally tops in my listening but I also enjoy the classics, especially

the Straums waltzes."

6. Mr. Boyd, Head of Music Dept.:

"A double-choir motet is my preference. I enjoy any kind of instrument and music that is done well." 7. Roper Easton, A.E. Junior:

"I like to listen to all types of music. An infinite variety gives one a better sense of taste; just as one does not know sour if he has never known sweet." "Popular music because it goes so well with 'cokes'."

9. Gene Hey, G.E. Freshman: "I like classical piano because it is soothing and relaxing to the nerves, especially with the right company. But the 'Marine Hymn' tops them all—so 10. Rose Marchese, G.E. Senior

"Semi-classical. It is the type of music I can relax to—never get tired of it." 11. Carl Anderson, I.A. Junior: "Semi-classical. Jive is all right in its place, but semi-classical music is appro-

place, but semi-classical music is appro-priate for any occasion."

12. Marion Blais, H.E. Sophomore:

"live for jumping 1!
Semi-classical for relaxing...
Classical for confusion 7 3"

13. Helen Pipaliski, G.E. Sophomore:

"Semi-classical, loccause it does not regular concentrated listening. Also berequire concentrated listening. Also because it is lasting and is not hashed like to meet her?



Berry Picking

"Ireland may be a little bit of housen, but have you ever seen South Buffah?" St. Patrick, himself, would have a hard time batting down extherious tile that

Who said it? Why that make Sinks gal over there—the one with the blass eyes and the big smile. Her name? The '48 Elms will probably call her Maribys J. Berry, but to the world at large she gal over there—the one with the is Lyn. You haven't seen her around school before? Probably not-Lyn is a G.E. Senior and she has been practice teaching this semester. She is in the Special Education field and would like to work with orthopedically handicapped children.

Why is she poring over those travel folders? Well, she would like to source a teaching position in a foreign country.
(South Buffalo is a nice place to come home to.)

Is she enthusiastic about everything she does? Yes, she is, and that's why Lyn has given invaluable services during her years at State. She has the faculty of converting enthusiasma and interests into jobs that are always well-dom.

What are her interests? The Record has always been one of her major interhas always been one of her mijor inter-cets, and she is doing a fine job us busi-ness manager this year. Then there's her work on the Community Chest Drivs. This year she acted as student chairman for the campaign. Lyn has always give a lot of her time to fraterial organizas not of her time to fraturnal organiza-tions. As a representative of Alpha-Signa Alpha, she has been active in our campus Pan-Hellenic Organization, She is a four-year Newmanite, too.

She is a four-year Newmanita, too. What an I laughing about I I was just thirking about all the times that Jyrn has played conselv poles in school programs. For instance, abo was like programs. For instance, abo was like spring. You liked her singing that night! Lyn will hate me for this, but she had help from heckstage that night. Her singing voice is something that about-or-friends don't like to think about-or-friends don't like to think about-or-

Incidentally, a wee drop of adventure in her blood prompted Lyn to accept a counsellor's job in a co-educational camp counsellot's you in a co-cucation coutside New York City this past summer. You can bet that Lyn was popular with everyone from the 3½-year-old campers up to the 23-year-old counsellors.

Her outstanding qualities? I think that everyone who knows Lyn will agree that loyalty, sincerity, and enthusiasm should go at the top of the list. Here ahe comes now. Would you

SPORT SHORTS

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We have noticed of late an increasing supply of gripes conservable the record of the handeshill than does not offer much for Paragries and an increasing supply of the state of the handeshill than does not offer much for Paragries and an increasing the state of the handeshill than does not offer much for Paragries and an increasing the state of the state of the handeshill than does not offer much for Paragries and an increasing the state of the

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UHBO SAARI, former Slate merma and holder of several pool and district championship. Admit Variety Crib, which was to pool to the control of

We are happy to announce that the winner of the team names, contest has been picked, and will be announced at the Brockpor asketball game which is to be held in our gym on January 23rd.

The Alamni Association has uppointed a committee to Grunge for a Sinerguabord Dinner on the night of the annual Home-coming games with Alfred University on February 1th. However, it is spen to alamn only so histally bring it to the attention of all your friends who are produced to the Dinner.

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Genesee State Teachers College Basketball Below W. A. A. Holds Volleyball Playday

o'deck.

The teams of UBrien and Cox
are tied for the top spot in the
Monday and Wednesday groups,
each having six wins and so
loases.

losses.

Hick's team is out in front in the Wednesday group with five wins and no losses. Breck's team is next with four wins, one the and two losses in the Thursday

Students, Alumnae and Faculty Compete Faculty Compete
These tie games plus a number of other play-offs will take place tonight. At this time all intra-nural, class, aluma, and faculty teams will fight for top honors. Everyone is invited to come and watch the fun.

State Mermen Drop Vital Meet To Raiders

The Sojia Splankers were freeze out a cold December. This were freeze out on a cold December. This when they invaded the tank at Cotyate University. The Red dwimmers almost completely blanked the Teachers for the long end of a 53-22 score.

Ed. Hechuli stroked his way to a 242.5 victory over Colgate's PoPense for State's only first sleep in the tool. place in the pool.

Bob Bedell bounced the long board hard enough to take the only first place the Orangement



Popular New Books Received By Library

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the story of a negro girl grow- basketball team. ing up in America, written by Era Bell Thompson; "The Best Plays of 1946-1947," by Burns Mantle: "German Record," a political portrait by William Ebenstein: "The Lincoln Reader." edited by Paul Angle; an autobiography of education, "Pursuit of Understanding," by Esther Dunn, Professor of English at Smith College; and "Formative Years," a condensation by Herbert Agar of Henry Adams' "History of the Jefferson and Madison Administrations."

Official Notice Notice to all Upperclassmen

Please make your appointment for your medical examination

Make appointments at the

KATHLEEN BARBER, College Nurse

Teacher: "Many plants have the antecedent dog. Example: Dogwood and dog rose. Johnny, can you think of another?"

Grace Caines, Joyce Bush Lead Bowlers Bowling scores last week hit n all-time high and many indi-

are:
Tuesday, January 6th:
Dorothy Eggert
Ruth Wilken
Marie Brecka
Friday, January 9th:
Grace Caines
Joyce Bush
Betty Austin

Dean Reed Announces Openings In Centers

A few vacancies have become available in the resident centers, Porman both room and board and co- Sciole operative. If you are interested Kibles see Dean Reed as soon as pos-

Roeder Selected Captain of '48 X-Country Team

FROM

J. V.'s Accomplish Enviable Scoring Record Against Genesee, Geneseo

shows the following results:

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These figures are based on only

Dopp Matuszal

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ond position with a ten point leading performance against the Genesee Junior College quintet. The two-game breakdown which will probably feature a

results:

FG FT T 2 in in height, takes place on 19 February 23rd in our own 37m, when they will take to the hardwood against the Brockport J.

This quintet will likely see Ton Schwob starting at center and passing off to forwards Bol Dopp and Paul Masterson. the guard posts will be Jack Sciole and Bob Lang. All are Freshmen and have been groomed vantage of a fast break offense

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Annual Sweetheart Dance Assembly Speaker In Gym Saturday Night

Prince Cupid will reign over the Court of Love when Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority presents its annual Sweet-heart Dance in the college gym on Saturday. February 1. The crowing of the "sweetheart couple" will highlight the informal dance that the Sorority has planned in keeping with the Valentine Season.

with the Valentine Season.

Dancing will be furnished by Fredric Reit's orchestra from 9 p.m. until 1 am. Trickets will be on anle at \$1.20 per couple and the form of the process.

Competes With

Yes! the BIGONES come to SHEA GREAT LAKES color by Technicolor! **CAPTAIN** powerful, voice, really sends you! Teally sends you! Hear him on Capitol Records Dog! CASTILE" TYRONE POWER JEAN PETERS CESAR ROMERO DOROTHY CROSBY . HOPE . LAMOUR

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"DAISY KENYON"

Plus-Don Castle, in

"ROSES ARE RED"

HIPPODROME.

Here for a 3rd NUTTY WEEK!

BOB

"ROAD TO RIO

Plans To Encourage Sport Affairs Disclosed President Jean Kick of the of next year's Cross Country

RECORDS AWAY!!!

Same Old Story

"Wait until next semester, I'm going to settle down to work." For how many semesters have For how many semesters have you been settling down to work? For how many semesters have you met this promise—with Pinochle games and just plain loading? How long can you stick it out? Will you get by, or will the last semester be too late?

Words come easy, but on the other hand study comes just as easy if it's done continually and right from the start. We can't pos-sibly hope to get anything out of a course in two weeks' cramming.

Observations show that many During our great carm students come to college with the idea of passing a course and get-ting a degree. They do not have tnig a degree. They do not have the genuine desire to become edu-cated; all they are looking for is that degree. Too many leave col-lege without a good educational background. Why did YOU come to college?

In the long run, this getting-by attitude will get us nowhere. We might just as well increase the little energy released in jusy trying to pass a source and really get something of lasting value.

something of lasting value.

There is no reason for going into detail on the subject; you all know the story, since it's been a traditional school editorial and assembly talk for many years. Many of you are probably at this moment saying. "It's the same old preaching", but we feel that this subject of studying needs to be emphasized. It is apparent by seasonal observation of the first semiester results that most of us could spend more time in the library or in a stray study room than in the smoker and card room.

As Dr. Rockwell pointed out in convocation, this semester will give all of us a chance to get a fresh all of us a chance to get a fresh start and to make good. It's a wonderful feeling to know that you can still do something regardless of past experiences, even though those experiences might have made the going easier.

Start now and really "settle down to work." In teaching, as in every other profession, studying is a life-long process, so you might as well start now.

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Thumbnail Sketches

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There must be wonderful fortune tellin' in thuse careis those dane!

Jean Harrewer's little old fance might came to State. Good: if she doesn't marry him soon, she'll be lanck here teachin' lind This "going study" is most confusint, don't you think?

Mary Kingston is out "practice teaching"—I wonder what will become of the

Faculty's children if her little brother and sister don't get good grades? As of late we have seen Lou Lelli and Mary Fornes walking together.

During our great swim meet with Toronto our two divers, Bob Bedell and Lou Lolli, almost both came in first. Lou won first place by a switch! If you know what I mean. Don't you dare mention this to a soul, but do you think that we'll be able to afford shorts for our new "footbolic" squads? How does that song go, "There'll be some changes made"?

Student Forum

In answer to the many emertions out cerning the Social Calendar, Sigma Tau Gamma would like to clarify its position. In past years it has been the custom of Sigma Tau Gamma to publish a Social Calendar for the year. Because of the Calendar for the year. Because of the extra week of school included in the col-lege program for the second semester, it has been impossible to determine a def-inite calendar. The Fraternity, there-fore, has decided not to publish one this year, but to put out a bigger, better, and more useful one next year. CARL BURKHARDT, Corresponding Secretary.

Cross-Campus Ouiz

Under the proper commentances, do you think it is appropriate for a girl to

Pat Chalmers G. E. Sophomore: Yes, became I think there are some boys who just don't have the nerve to poys wao just don't have the nerve to propose marriage. It works the inne-for the girls, may desire marriage but can't get the fellow to "pop the que-tion". If girls craid propose there would be fewer old maids and backdors—and more satisfied cruples.

Beary Karnick L A. Sophomore: Definitely, especially in a case where the couple loves each other and the fellow is to diffident to propose. However, be-fore proposing, the girl would hint or lead the fellow on, so that he may have the opportunity to propose first.

Christian Nagab—G. E. Senior:
When she is fair, fat, and forty, and the opportunity for wedden bits has not presented timeff, she should take the drastic measure of taking the offensive -mless she enjoys living on her teach-er's punsion by herself.

Clay Otterwan—I. A. Sophemore:
Yes. They choose everything else they own—they might just as well choose their husband. Otherwise they may be left "high and dry" or get stack with

Many Arambane G. E. Junior.

I don't think the girl should propose marriage under stry circumstances. The fellow should take the initiative to "pop

gettin' along these daze?

Ask Kitty Kessel who's that Freshman she was with at the music hall. They sure made a cute couple, but then she'd make any couple cute.

Marj Hasselbeck has her Sorority pin.

Ness she's stuck!

Ellen Larsen works in Woolworth's.

Guess ake doesn't have to worry about Guess she doesn't have to worry about rings on her fingers. Hew's Wescott these days, Asa? By the way, "Billy bey", how does he like the pen set? Okedodde I hope.

It must have sure cost enough dough!
What has happened to our little, black-haired Gracie behind the lunch counter? We miss her. She had a most appetizing

Steinberg of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra beats Mr. Wincene in directing eals he a nose Bonnie Pascoe is singing and smiling more than ever! She doesn't have to take any exams for awhile.

Oh, dreadful winter begone!
All you give is e-e-ezes and sneezes.

affection is there, I can't see anything wrong with it. Esther MacPherson—E. EC. Junior: Definitely not. A woman should be a woman and should act accordingly.

Bob Kramer-L A. Junior: No. Since it is the man who must support a wife and family, I think it is entirely up to him to decide the question (Ed's Note—You can always say "No", Bob.)

Helen Kosick-G. E. Junior. After a year of having him ask me and not doing a thing about it—Yes, I advocate it whole-heartedly.

Chuck Burr-G. E. Senior: "book-and the book says "No". On the other hand, under the conditions which exist today, with women in almost every branch of work, I can see no log-ical reason why she couldn't propose,

Allegany Agonies by Peg Hanford

Words cannot express the dreamy time had by the Ski Club at Allegany State Park between semesters. The be-ginners improved 100% and even the veterans of the hickories learned something. The girls, especially, agreed that it was wonderful hip-reducing exercise, not exactly painless. Experts Bill Ag-new and Marian Blais were very patient new and Marian Blais were very patient teachers and tried not to laugh when one did a "Puss Schuss" forced substi-tutions of the face as a running surface. Jack Armstrong decided to be different and took up flying. Claims he went from the read to the cabin without leav-ing a marit.

The weather was hitter cold and the canmal like paste, but thanks to volunteer firemen every morning and better cooks for the meal we all survived. Hal Burroughs, however, had to have a plate put in her head to stop her from talking in her alseps. "Bul I played the acc of spadenis" It was performed by Dr. "Deadhead" Armstrong armind with a knife in reach hand, hatchet between his

Buddy Knapp was so hard up for liquor that he drank herosens. Anyone can make a mistake when it's in a Cal-vert's hottle, but for heaven's sake, small it, next time!

Argyle Sal

There's so much to tell that the ones tion is, where to begin? She was bornoh, yes, she must have been—and life in
the Abgott mansion really became

The first five years of her life (she tells us) weren't too exciting—she didn't start dating until she was six and attending Grammar school.

From her first day here at college, Sally's been plugging for the class of 1948 (and at last it looks as though we're going to make it).

we're going to make it).

Starting out as frosh chairman of Inter-class Sing must have gothen her into
the swing of things, because this was
only the beginning. As a frosh she was
elected representative to Student Council and has served in it four years, as secretary in her sophomore year vice-president in her junior year. The class of '49 remember Sally in

their first days days at State as chair-man of Froah "Dogpatch Daze". From then on it was one job after another with each job outstandingly done. with each joo outstandingly cone.

Surely you know Sal if you are a
member of Art Kraft Klub, LR.C., Nu
Lambia Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, The
Record, Elms, Delta Sigma Epsilon, or
gven just a member of the student body,
for she's been active in each.

Her Junior year came and the inevit Her Junior year came and the ineva-able happened—yes, Sal was tapped by Alpha—a well-deserved honor, for she has proven herself a capable leader. She also received a publications key for her work on the Elms as literary editor.

This semester she wears the Striker pin, an honor bestowed on her for out-standing contribution to her sorority. When not in class, Sal can invariably be found spending her twenty-odd free hours (free, that is) loafing in the Co-op. Co-on

Her interests vary from outdoor education to monologues for the dramatic club. Summers find her doing life saving at one of the local scading pools.

at one of the local working pools.

Any night, should you dial De, 4935around 1:30 a.m., you'll find Sal pulling
out her blonde (I man brunstit----o.,
blands) hair over the year-book. Blong
job, but the sensent to be taking care of it.
Without a doubt Sally Abgett has dons
as much or more for her college an anyone clae in her class--and--without a
doubt, the class wou'l ever forget that one person-S. Sally Abgott.

The most outstanding feature of the outing was the moon. In fact, it was so outstanding that one couldn't find a dark outstanding that one couldn't find a dark place anywhere! Phyl and Bob, did you notice? Viv Boye and Louie Spelick were going to sleep out one night, but there was no outlet for Louie's oven, so they changed their minds.

Knappy found a novel way of an-nouncing reveille. Just pick up the whole "cot and kaboodle" and move them outdoors. Winnie and Do and Schmitty

Fun was had on the way home, too Especially those who didn't get there. While putting calls through to our mamas from Little Valley, Pat Kelly

mamas from Little Valley, Pat Kelly and Tom Martin entertained with Indian wreatling. The small hallway at the tourist home presented a grave traffic problem, especially with the gain playing bridge in the middle. Helen Rados, Phyl Braun, Bob Geens and Ritz Lawer terrord "chlothen" the and Ritz Lawer terrord "chlothen" the latest the bright the problem of the property of the prop

SPORT SHORTS

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Saturday night the cagers swarmed the "Hardwood" down in the "Big Hall" against Alfred University, for the express pleasure of all the "old grads", the occasion being the Annual Homecoming

It is 'ally expected that collective spirits will be up for this when he spirited out the first context on both sides on Afterd is gunning to wips out last season's four laps of the 4400 free-style and the "Orungeness" are set to ease the vending of their season's four laps of the 4400 free-style and taillied 111 for the first hundred the season's four laps of the first hundred the season's four laps of the 4400 free-style and taillied 111 for the first hundred the season's four laps of the first hundred the first

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Aggies Tumble

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Fenwick Flies in 440 Carl Fenwick provided some of the little excitement of the day when he sprinted out the first

The Canadian squad was under-manned and suffered greatly from

Cagers Cop Two Home, Split Penn Invasion

Bouncing back from a two point loss at the hands of Geneva College, the Buffalo State quintet, playing two games at home and two on the road, fashioned three victories in a row before bowing to

With Captain Jake Schaefer and "gigantie" George Doyle ab ing the way with 13 and points respectively, the Orangemen dum in 46 points to Brockport's 38, thereby leveling off the seas

record at 4-4.

In their second home game,
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accepted by Junior Bazaar.

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Yes! the BIGONES come to SHEAS BUFFALO

GEORGE RAFT in *

"INTRIGUE"

with June Havoc and Helena Carter Plus-

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New York State College for Teachers at Buffalo

Friday, February 20, 1948

STARS TONIGHT

Snow Party Will Be Given Sunday By Sophomores

State students will enjoy a hol-iday of skiing, toboganning, and skating when the Sophomore class holds its Snow Party on class holds its Show Fatty of Sunday, February 22, at Fredonia Lodge in Fredonia, New York. The day's activities will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 10 p.m Buses have been chartered to meet those going to the lodge at 10 a. m. in front of the main building of the college.

Mary Manti, general chairman, has announced that breakfast will be provided, as well as transportation facilities.

Tickets are now on sale in Student Center at \$2.50 per person The snow party is open to all Rockwells Give Tea

Committees include: Norma Marinelli, transportation; Norma Zah, food; Joanne Steel, correspondence; Roger Brancato, Elian-beth Collins, Paula Laboustta, Toni Lomanto, Mary Munteanai, Jean Miller, Helen Epusikk, and Feg Reichle, Publicity.

Choir Director

Arabian Singer-Actress At Convocation Today

Wadeeka Atiyeh, Arabian singer and dramatist, presente an entertaining program this morning. Dressed in the striking and colorful costumes of the Orient, she sang and told Arabian songs and stories, which revealed many of the manners and customs of her country.

Before embarking upon her professional career, Wadeeka Atiyeh had completed her educa-tion in the United States and studied voice in Italy.

A.S.A. Chooses Sweetheart Couple

'Sweethearts" Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority's annual Sweetheart Dance was held Saturday, February 14, in the college gym. Highlight of the

Ann LaRue, Lenny Kamp For Faculty Members

Ralph Gross, Author Is Guest Of I.R.C.

The International Relations The International Relations Club announces its next two meetings which are of special general interest. The Feb. 25th (Wed.) meeting at 3 P.M. will have as guest Mr. Rably Gross, author of "A Measured Economy" and "Counselor X." The timely subject will be: "Can We Avoid Department". Depression"?

Drew Pearson acclaimed the books of Mr. Gross as among the most "thought-provoking" he had ever read. Testimonials from the late Fiorello LaGuardia and other prominent personalities are quoted more fully in a display in front of our library.

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Joseph Wincenc



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Are You Student Hush? What's all this about Student Hush???? Shhhh....., Pil tell you, but keep it a secret-otherwise you'll be losing valuable

"Student Hush" is a college student here at State. It might Wincenc Frequent oven be you for your best friend), because Student Hush doesn't know that he or she is "17" Sound confusing ??? Read

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Am Bark and Pat Patteron were co-claimon of the dance.

The choir will offer two groups of chorales, one in a serious vein.
For the second group, Mr. Boyd
has chosen selections made famous by Fred Waring. He will use

In the November issue of the tion of the Phi Delta Kappa ngist to the attention of all ose engaged or interested in the sching profession.

The statistics presented by Her-man I. Branse in "Bars to Aliens in the Profession" are of added significance at this time when the exchange of teachers are being en-couraged; they vividly bring out the alarming facts that, while the alarming facts that, while scarcely one or two states require that a peddler, a junk dealer, a nest track employee or a billiard room operator be citizens, ten rates require that a teacher be a fall fledged citizen, and an addiposters in Statient Center . . jehosophat! Jack May going steady . . . Marilya Miller's Vir is home. He's our very Miller's Vir is home. He's our very favorite famos'. who's the phrinum bloomle All McCartley's lesquing—to himself? ... runner has it that the Elms will be in circulation early this year. Those kids have shaved day nod night. tional seven demand that they shall have obtained at least first ... Phil Baser seeing quite a bit of this couch mine Gasport Couch. All we can manage is co-ed. And taught school diesuiding it at Easter—hear it's spen years ... papers before applying for a posi-tion. Also to be noted is the fact that among those seventeen. We find such supposedly progressive states as California, Richigan, New York, New Jersey, Pennsyl-vania, and Illinois which should be Press Exchanges NORMAN, OKLA-(ACP)-Lack of as beacons lighting the way to a sleep, "sloppy Joe" shoes, had posture and coke and coffee diets were listed as better educational program and not lagging behind some of those less noted for their interest in forcommon health problems of college women by Dr. Ewelyn Rude, student in

Mr. Branse has brought to light decadent situation existing in this country today, and as future teachers, we should realize that these factors are working against the betterment of our educational Unless this situation is ified, our school systems will be unable to cooperate in the program of exchange teachers and therefore will not receive the innumerable henefits derived from such a practice. Once conscious of this injustice, we should arise en masse and attempt to secure the abolition of these barriers to the enrickment of our educational curriculum. This is a challenge! Are We going to let it pass unnoticed?

tering their school systems.

To Job Well Done

Our thanks go to Dean Reed and her hard-working committee for obtaining the canopy for the gym. This is a wonderful addition to our oment for dances, so let's show our appreciation by taking really good care of it.

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Thumbnose Sketches

firmary physician, in a recent speech at Bullas before the American Student Health Association of the Southwest. Dr. Bulle said coeds hold too many

nocturnal "gab" sessions, stay up too late studying or put their washing (clothes) off until the wee hours of the

morning. She recommended 11 p.m. as the very latest for college girls to

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drop with long use of this type of shoe, she said.

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—How much do you read? No, I am not referring to the comic section or the sports page. I am talking about news-

might be asserting there that interests you, that clears up some misconstraind feat that you may have, and proper combornament and criticism. Make it a labil to read one of the weekly never magnations. They have the seven in condensed form, and they ofter many and form, and they ofter many and you do reading for a clean, don't breast through with the idea of "getting it off." Try to get meanting out of what you they will be seen through which will be seen through with the idea of "getting it off." Try to get meanting out of which we will be seen to be a seen of the seen of th

A these two, we like Richnig, and look of the second state of the new Puerto Rican, Emparita Selles . . . caught Norm Planigan, (the guy who declared in a Courier-Express write-up that girls weren't for him) holding a female's paw . . . and a lovely one at that . . . lips that touch wine shall never touch mine", declared the fair State co-ed. And after she graduated she

Meet Marguerite

by Chris Nagel An interview with Marguerite Fattey an enjoyable experience. This G.E. Sophomore is as witty as she is pretty. Her manner of speaking is expressive and intelligent in a most pleasing way. Her interest in music keeps the conver-sation generally in that field.

taught school for years and years and

Marguerite was born in East Aurora where she went to high school, majoring in music. She started her piano lessons at the age of four and discontinued them when she started singing lessons three years ago. (She jokes that she still can't play the piano or sing, even a little.)

In the spring of '46 she won second place in the News Voice of America content. In spring of '47 Marguerite captest. tured first prize over 150 contestants. She was awarded a trip to Chicago (which she took just before school opened last fall) and a fifty dollar war bond.

tile for more nourishing foods. She siso pointed out that cokes have as much callein as colles, too many calories and many and a first dollar war bond.

Marguerite has given numerous recitals for various organizations, and also sang at the Civis Stadium Fourth of July show as a result of winning the contest. Just before Christmas vacation she sang for the Foreign Language Club. Marsur the Foreign Language Club. (Mar-guerile has a repertoire of over 200 songs and arias, in French, German and Italian, and leading roles from Paust and Carmen.) She appeared in two of the operan presented in Eleinham Music Hall last year. She is a member of the Intermediate Grupp of the Convention Club, and attended Jane Koelev's studio aports page. I am falling about sees-pages as a whole, weakly and smothly magazinas, and other similar periodicals. In this is a well-known fact that the person who has the most misosnoptions, prayin-dion, and warped opinism is numble to load read. The person who know the load read. The person who know the internal control of the person is not narrow emitted or degmaint. He thinks clearly before stating his view-less, and the person who well are the person of the person of the person-less at the front page carefully. There might be associating these that interests ought the smothing these that interests

Coach Coyer Sees Gandhi in India by Chris Nagel

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Cross-Campus Quiz

Would you prefer to have this college made into a State University?

Joanne Nadon—G.E. Freshman:
Yes. It would afford the students of
Buffalo the opportunity of attending a
college near home where they could receive the type of training they really
desire—without costing a small fortune. Don Welch—L.A. Junior:
Yes, because if you do not have the

If this college was made into a uni-versity, it seems likely it would become

ing grown to our present size. There should be a State University—but not Ralph Domescek—I.A. Sophomore: Yes, because the need for professional

ford a private university.
Ruth de Lorraine—G.E. Sohpohore:
New York State should have a State University but I'm not so sure that it should be in Buffalo. It seems as if they could incorporate all of the smaller col-

could incorporate all of the smaller col-leges in a more centrally located city. Wally La Voy—A.Ed. Senior: Naturally I would like to have this college become a university because the degree of background would mean so-much more in locking for a Job. Al-tingir lithic it would be better, I doubt

though I think it would be better, I doubt if it will ever happen. Cathy Augustine-G.E. Freshmen: No, I libe State the way it is. At present it is small but friendly—every-one knows everyone else. Bob Barber-G.E. Sophomore: It would make ho difference to me be-

cause I would continue in the same course regardless of others which may be offered. Therefore, since it will not affect me, I am indifferent.

Joanne Nadon-G P. Freehman

financial backing, yet still have the scholastic ability, there would be a better chance to obtain further education. Miss Schrader—Science Instructor:

much larger and thereby lose some of the values of a small college. Some of these values have been lost by our hav-

people in other fields is also urgent. A State University could help train those individuals who could not otherwise af-

Club, and attended Jana Koeler's studio-cathool.

This spring Margaerite is planning to go to Philadelphia to try out for the goto Philadelphia to try out for the Academy of Voral Arts. She is employed

You Can Join Hundreds Of Students This Year

Who'll Tour Europe On Low-Priced Budgets!

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They are two-part affairs: for one month, the hostelers do re-construction work, side by side with student tourists from Euro pean countries. For the secont month, they hit the back-roads o Europe, learning about the coun-tries they visit from the inside

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Committee members have al-include the election of Jean Good-ready started work on Pai Phi's apring dance which is to be held offices of secretary and treasurer on Abril 1861.

New Exchanges

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Rush Chairman.

Seniors Find Jobs The following placements have been announced.

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desired. Mention former ex-perience, ability to porform duties, enthusiasm for pub-lications. State any idea, you would use to improve the office and the publication supply name of facult-member who is familiar with

Benjamin Gronewold by March 5, 1948.

Art Club Sponsors Teaching Program

In an effort to give art students practical teaching experi-ence prior to practice teaching, the Art Education Club has planned a program that will al-low art students to teach art to children in or around neighbor hood houses.

A special art room has been secured in a neighborhood house on 7th Street where the children from that area can be given art

SPORT SHORTS

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We await developments anxiously and apprehensively, but if we are crossed off the Donabeheader program, we will at least have the satisfaction of saying we warned you.

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Buffalo State's court representatives gave our alumni a wonderful Hochuli Paces Breast-stroke

Hochuli Paces Breast-stroke

Bunnio osare s court representatives gave our summi a bunnerati
reason to come home on Saturday, Feb. 7, in Memorial Auditorium
by running roughshod over a slightly-favored Affred quintet, 54-43.

Schaefer, who led the scorers

deadly overhead shots from the

corners. Runners-up in the point-getting department for our side were Skip Riccio and MacNell.

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> Submitted February 13, 1948. R. W. GOEHLE, Tr

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Art Gallery Presents

Exhibit of Sporting Art Ever since the Cavemen, hav-ing recovered his breath after the buffalo hunt, felt an impulse to record details of the exciting chase on the walls of his home,

"Sport in Art" contains 46 oils



Noted Doctor and Author Speaks Before Parent-Teacher Group

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wombin service. The Gillowing service and the Gillowing service and service an March 5th and another "Squircle' on March 19th, you'll see several of them dashing around complet-ing plans. (Remember to keep these dates in mind). Then or March 14th, S. C. A. ers have invited U. B.'s "Credo Club" and the S. C. A. from the Institut of Applied Arts and Sciences to be their guests for dinner and then to enjoy Dr. Rockwell's Pas

Every Thursday at 11 in room 223 and at 12 in room 214 many students are taking a Marriage Relations course with Rev. Wil liam Bowher, their chaplain, a the instructor. Everyone is welcome to sit in on these enlightening and certainly interesting dissions classes.

sion Play at Trinity Eniscons

Handbook Seeks Volunteers

The 1948-49 STUDENT HAND-BOOK is now being compiled. The HANDBOOK'S primary purpose is to acquaint freshmen with State but it also serves as a valuable guide to other students and faculty. The staff asks you to offer your comments, suggestion and criticisms to help them make this your most valuable HAND BOOK. Please contact Roberts Howard, Maryann Tierney or Raymond Greggo.

S. T. C. Presidents Meet The presidents of the State Teacher's Colleges are scheduled to meet in Buffalo on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 9 and 10.

Official Notices

A Cappella Guest Stars At Pop Concert Tonight

As the result of a recent election, Sigma Tau Gamma elected John Foos, recording secretary. While Buffalo has been re- and Carl Burkhardt, corresponduested to increase its registra-ion to 1850, this can only be done f additional housing for students the practice teaching situations and additional classrooms are of Ray Rindfuss and Eurene

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At Midtown Theater

Friday, March 5, 1948

Frosh Stage Debut With Cinderella

Ball at Hotel Statler Prince Charming will find his Cinderella on Friday, March 12, when the Freshmen Class presents its Cin derella Ball in the Hotel Statler. The dance will be semi-formal. Tickets may be purchased in Student Center through the week of March 8, at \$2.85 per

couple.

The nationally-known orchestra of Tone Marlowe will provide the moods in music.
At the stroke of twelve, Prince Charming will present Cinder-ella with a silver slipper. The two will reign as the freshman couple of the year.

The candidates for Cinderella are: Ellen Larson, Mary Lawrie, Shirley Leonberger and Joan

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Nominees For Dance Titles



CLASS YEAR AVERAGE F.A.B.S. Show Art Work

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SCA Presents Organizations At State Fair Tonight

Step right up folial Get your tickes over for State Fairl Only twelve cents. This is not seen by you with vanish similar Fairl Only twelve cents. This is not seen by your work with all makes it was a seen of the seen of th

Orchestra Makes Appearance

How are your chances? No that would be telling! But you're really a gambler at hea-just step right up to Sig Tan penny pitching booth—or take chance on the white rats in t Senior Class's rat race—or ma be you'd prefer trying your is Playing before an appreciative with turtles at Hille's in audience, the infant College Symphony Orchestra made an Tau is conducting a bingo be auspicious, debut in convecation at which we can all take a cha

The candidate for Cisheralls are: High Larnes, Mary Lavries, Larnes, Shirty Leosborgers, Mary Lavries, Joan McXunese.

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Unified Association On Wednesday, March 10t

Teacher Groups Form As Guest Speaker



tyne Gum-Made Only By Adams



A situation which brings discredit upon this college has been sprouting again like the proverbial mushroom. I refer to student We wonder exactly what Dr. Fretz means when he refers to "the old cus-tomers" in his Zoology class? It could be a subtle warning. neighbor, indiscreet laughter, and coming an adult and a future

to be grown-up enough by the time we have reached the college level to extend ordinary courtesy to a speaker or artist—the same if we were to appear on the stage No performer can be at his best before such an audience as we pre-

eyeful of a certain blonde.

We understand that the armchair experts are reaching in droves for the gas jet after glimpsing the score of the Wayne game. Wayne was favored by fifteen (haw, haw.) sent—a half-filled auditorium, with sent—a half-filled auditorium, with a large percentage very obviously wishing they were somewhere else. True, the assembly programs are not always of a high caliber. Some remedy may, perhaps, be evolved, but the solution surely is O'Hagen, Flanigan, O'Brien and Hogan are all searching frantically for orange sweaters for use on the seventeenth of March. (Don't zhoot, we're only kid-

ding) Here's over relaction of the mar Here's our selection of the meanest trick of the month. A certain so and so walked up to Tem Farley and informed him that the Golden Pheasant was to be transformed into a dry-cleaning estab-lishment. The shock was so great that not to be found in rudeness, impoliteness, and other such demonstrations of our disapproval. four seconds were added to his time for

It's Red Cross Time

We all know the work of the Red Cross, but in order that this work it needs our support. President Truma very apply put it in these words: "Many times a year the people turn to the Red Cross-once a year the Red Cross turns to the people."

Now is your chance to show

your support for this organization by backing Delta Sigma Epsilon's annual drive. Give contributions to your section captain during the

The context of the article concerned a new course being offered "supposedly for the first time" in any college in America, namely, American Civilization—the Story of America. It is to be considered a required course, the only difference being that there is to be no textbooks, no tests, no final examination, not even no tests no final examination, not even no tests, no final examination, not even homework.

The truth of the matter is, that the course endowed by Bichard Lloyd Jones, editor and publisher of the Tulss, Okia-hona Tribune, is not as unique as claimed. In fact, our own Alma Matter has been offering such a course for the The Red Cross is constantly working to carry on humanitarian services and in all capacities when-ever it is needed. You may never come in contact with their work, but now is the time to give generpast eight years. Our course here at State was originally called, "Social Foundations of Education", but it is now a unit in our "Child and the ously, for the time may come when you will find it necessary to call upon them in time of need. "IT'S RED CROSS TIME-

riculum" course. This course attempts to use the sever-vehicling reportshoping, with organismic, mentalt and field prophologies, the confidence of the course, reducting an expension of the course, reducting an expension of the course, reducting a country of the course, of the course, reducting the second course of course and course of course where the course of the c This course attempts to use the newer GIVE GLADLY."

Congrats In Order

In the opinion of this editor, and In the opinion of this editor, and I'm sure, of the entire student body, Joseph Wincenc and the members of the College Symphony deserve an orchid for the miracle they've accomplished in five short months. If this were a musical institution, or if we offered a degree stitution, or it we offered a degree in musical education, a symphony orchestra would be nothing un-usual. In a school such as ours, however, with a relatively small number of students from which to only unusual, but practically un-

heard of.

Last Friday's debut met with
the approval of the whole audience and surpassed the expectation of seventy-five per cent of the

Thumbnose Sketches

Wits and Witticism: "The great men Wits and Witticism: "The great men on this earth are becoming extinct. I feel faint myself."—Bill "Available Jenses". "I don't think that I am the best looking guy in school, but what's my opinion against that of 1200 women.
—Carl Kegler. "Kenmore! Where men are men and women are gled of it." It's worth half a buck to your agent if It's worth half a buck to your agent if any citizen catches Kay Gallagher or Pat Kelly torching a cigarette before the cessation of the Lenten Season. If he loses this bet, your Reporter will be holding forth from the local debtors

be a subtle warning.

The tremendous shock that registered on the Canisius seismograph Tuesday P. M. was not an earthquake as previously suspected, but rather "Big George" Doyle as he fell off his chair after getting an

eyeful of a certain blonde.

Student Forum

or give me death," Patrick Henry.

Cross-Campus Ouiz by Helen Giardina and Pat Chalmbers

How do you like to spend your leisure

Lucille Lewis-G. E. Sophomore Lucille Lewis—G. E. Sophomore:
In the first place I can't seem to find
much leisure time. I enjoy reading good
fetion. Planning different activities for
our "Young People's Organization", of
which I am president, takes up most of
my time—but I like it. I also enjoy con-

Tony Pyrayek-I. A. Junior: Either sleeping; if not sleeping, tak-ing it easy; if not taking it easy, I like to shoot pool.

In our opinion, there has been a gross with the control of the con Frances Forgione—A. E. Senior:
I find relaxation in painting while listening to symphonic music. I also love to walk. When I have enough leisure time, I take a bus to the city limits and

Rawin Nicholson-G. E. Freshman I have three hobbies which I work at during my leisure hours: stamp collect-ing, furthering my knowledge of good music, and reading.

Dot Gough-A. E. Freshman: Listening to someone play the plane and drinking cokes.

Dr. Sleane:

Reading test papers !!!!!! Seriously, I prefer walking and reading to any
other means of spending what few lei-

sure hours I have.

SATE BOURS I have.

Kay Gellapher—H. E. Senior:

I unually knit. My leisure time in school is spent getting acquainted with people. I also like to make plans for the near future—but I do not like to just sit and do nothing. I like to be on the "go".

Sal Florella—I. A. Junior: Eating, sleeping, and just being lasy. Min Larum-G. E. Prahman:
Dancing, concerts, and reading. I enoy all types of music and like to go to
theaters and plays. I love to swim and
go on plenics. Paculiarly enough, I enoy walking in the rain-but not the

Julian Kwiatkowski—I. A. Junior: Playing cards seems to be one of my most enjoyable pastimea. It affords a great deal of relaxation to me. Marie Shupe—H. E. Sophoton:
Walting for a cartain phone call.

Virgil Marre G. E. Freshman:
When I am able to find some leisure
time, I either tinker with a radio set or
play a good game of pool or billiards.

Snow Party, Amigos! by Pedro Noricos

Sove party. Who said snew party? The more was only in the mind. Any-way we had a good time, not a good, a we found some more to sittle down. This food organization, the friendly environment and the "spacebutte dimer zer a lot of tasks to the party. I wish feeling about the party and also to express the pain of my joints. By the way one is not the only who came with much pains. I would see whom are some of the

other's.

I never thought that skiing was just like flying and landing. Many kid did like dying and landing. Many idd did in that way, was a lot of 'hm ton. Todograning wif a lot of 'hm ton. Todograning wif I say that after trying two or three time down this with my todogran. I like it so mush that like the like of the 'heart way to the like 'heart was trying a lot of 'heart work of two land'. To was trying a lot of twos, bushes, thorn; limnjike he rest. Pow thought the rest. Pow thought the lot of two and add to me 'Good by, Pets, I want my land had been to have the with the rest of the top lay pincelled with the rest of the top lay include with the rest of the

card better." So we went to the house to play pinochies with the rest of the kid, that just because they la've their skin don't go to do winter sport. We stop tobogganing when the lucky Down Welch made an expedition to find the right way from the top of the hill

to the plain. But what happened? The "tobo" was overcrowded, going fast, and "tobo" was overcrowded, going fast, and
. W-o-o-p-e-e, turn around and
one hurt. Don't worry, only one.
"Lucky" Don Walch. I say lucky and is
true a beautiful co-ed by the name of
IZZY took care of him, and what a care.
Oh! Me. methes!

Oh! My mother! At night time we had dances, such as square dance, polkns, waltzes. Also a lot of soft, nice, and lovely music for those where . . . ah, ah, ah, you know, with the heart pumping faster than

The cooperation of Miss Mortorana and Mr. Owen Harlan and Miss Barber is something to be mention and be proud of it, we thanks them for it. In all partys there is always a note of sadness, in our snow party it was the time we had to come back. We all

wished to stay there.

Outside a yellow white romantic environment was form by both moon and snow. A beautiful panorama inviting us to stay, but it was impossible we had

We left Fredonia about 10:30, All left next to me.

Sophomores you must be proud of your party and I wish I can be again your party and a wish a com-with you.

Reader's, if you find something rare in this article and the English is not so, good, please don't mind, Pedro wrote it. Thanks you very much.

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BASKETBALL: U. of Western Ontario

March 5, 1948

Equal Scoring Marks Carnegie Tech Battle Carnegie Tech Battle
Displaying their finest balanced
attack of the season in Memorial
Auditorium, Buffalo State
trounced a favored Carnegie
Tech quintet, 67-55, Thurday,
February 19, before an audience
of slightly over 800 fans. It was
the Statemen's benth victory and
drew the curtain on their activities in the Big Hall for the cur-

rent season.
Sam MacNeil led the locals with 15 points, but was followed closely by George Doyle, Skip Riccio, and Cant. Jake Schaefer, who threw in 14 points apiece. The Tartans' highly-touted Mike The Tartans' highly-footed Mike Theodore lived up to advance notices by clucking 20 points through the hope. It was large ly the latter's efforts that kept the game from becoming a combuffact State's 128-5 basketball



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College Nurse.
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New York State College for Teachers at Buffale

Friday, March 19, 1948

Swimmers to Wind Up Record Breaking Season

Buffalo State will compete for the first time on Saturday, in the Buffalo Athletic Club's intercollegiate Invitational Swimming Meet. The State swimmers will face three other local schools, Canisius, St. Bonaventure, and Nisgara, in the competition which begins at 2:00 P.M. in the BAC pool.

Canisius and St. Bona are as yet unknown quantities, however Niagara proved easy meat for the State mermen when they met in States pool on Feb. 13, State won 42 to 24.

Medley Relay Team Confident The medley relay team seems assured of victory by virtue of their record breaking performthroughout the season. If meet after recuperating from a dell will probably sew up the

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off with administration 40 cents per paramo, p



THE WINNING'EST TEAM AT BUFFALO STATE will tackle three other district colleges Tickets Available at Cina
Any students who failed to get
their tickets later Tuesday, may
purchase them at the Admit Competition in this, the last meet of the season.

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Committee Select

Student Council Makes Nominations

Committee Select

WNYB Airs College Events With State. Canisius and U.B.

Abgott and Barrett, Reporters Sally Abgott and Ray Barrett, State radio reporters, will go on the air Saturday, March 20 in the air Saturany, share 20 in the first of the college series. Each college will have ten minutes on the weekly program with the full time of every third week going to just one college.

State Day on April 3 April 3 will be State Day on the air. On that day State will take over the entire time with the reporting of campus news and views.

Great Books Group To Meet

a at Group open to faculty and stuwide on the College campus Wednesday evening, April 7, at 7:30. Committee Selects
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Miss L. G. Erdman, in a magazine article, says that she is "go-ing to stick to teaching" because of rewards that money can't buy. She is a teacher in a small Texas

She says: "Teaching is not just She says: "leaching is not lust classroom routine. It is made up of many things—the big games, the pep rallies, the parties, the programs. It is through these that one comes to know the very ing one of them, I am, in a way,

She asserts that teaching is one of the best ways to cultivate a sense of humor.

Miss Erdman, who has had some success as an author, refers some success as an author, reserve to her pupils in saying: "Whatever of goodness and truth and
right thinking I can pass on to
them may be multiplied in their
destinies a thousand-fold." A book that she writes might at best last only a few years, "but there is no telling how long the things that I do for young people may last."

on teaching is that it constantly forces me to clarify my own thinking, to re-examine the basis for my beliefs, to make sure of the validity of my opinions."

Early in her teaching career:
"I had given hasty and careless
directions for the preparation of a
homework assignment. In the midst of the confusion, a little girl's hand went up.
"Yes — what is it?" I asked

crisply.
"Do you want us to do it the right way,' the girl asked, 'or the

Miss Erdman concludes by say-ing: "Children have an uncanny ability to see through adults."

"Fair" Repercussions Congratulations to the Student Christian Association on their 1948 State Fair, which was one of the most successful affairs given by any organization of this College.

by any organization of this College.

In reality, the event was too
successful for the size of the gym.
Because of the overcrowding of the
gym, it was difficult to participate
in many of the activities, which Judy O'Leary-G. E. Freshman:

Judy O'Leary—G. E. Freshman:
I don't think there will be a war
within the next fifteen years, so why
worry now! Since Russia's develop-ment was so much later than that of
the United States, it will naturally take
her longer to mobilize for war. But
first and foremost our objectives should
be toward peace rather than war. in many of the activities, which were too good to miss.

Why not hold the next State Fair later in the spring and outside on the Soccer field? It would entail considerable, expense and planning on the part of S.C.A., but I am sure the results would be Pete Curcio-G. E. Sophomore: In the first place, Russia is not pre more than worth the effort, as a larger crowd could be accommodated and those present could better enjoy the whole affair. THE RECORD

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Thumbnose Sketches

good job lined up for the summer vaca-tion. He is to be a counsellor in Con-

and the Stahls (Notre Dame Irish) didn't look like they were on the war-path looking for people wearing orange. Have any of you readers seen Have any of you readers seen Hat Healy do the Charleston? Is it true that Jim Peck and Barbara Kaye like the song "Love Is So Terrific." The

Cross-Campus Quiz

by Helen Giardina and

The current "war with Bussia" sours

is predominent in the news today. What is your opinion of it?

Jack Mudra—I. A. Sophomore:

I don't think there will be a war for quite a while. Bussin is just trying to make alliances with these various Scandinavian countries, so don't worry.

Ernie Callen G. E. Senior:
While I was overseas, I noticed the

While I was overseas, I noticed the spread of Communism in Germany. It is my opinion that any future war will be at least a few years away as the Russians haven't recovered from the re-cent conflict. However, I believe it is

imperative that we send more troops to the European theatre, as this will

strengthen our prestige in the eyes of both the Russians and the other Euro-pean countries and put teeth into the Marshall Plan.

Mary Ellen Corcuran-G. E. Senior:

Jack Mudra-I. A. Sophomore:

Well, here we are again and we realy have a lot of news about a lot of
uncerni people.

There Peopl Marcell (G.F. St.) has a

"Little Corporal" is stepping up to meet
the Sergeant on March 22, good luck
Dutch. Jack Planagan and Mis. Drew
are really chummy, but it takes more tion. He is to be a counsiler in Com-necticut... I womber if Pet Canava-(HEC, Soph.) has been introduced to compare the compared of the com-ity of the compared of the com-ity of the compared of the com-ity of the compared of the com-tant of the compared of the com-tant of the compared of the com-ared disputers of old Erin really aboved their time colors. Falls and begarrish if the Flavins and the Heady-stance of the colors of the colors of the didn't look like they were on the wa-didn't look like they were on the wadoing very well. I see that Roy Greggo hasn't bleached his hair vet. Famous quotations from the Junior Class Meeting: "I nominate the Body for queen." "What happened to our last motion?"

Who is Betty Hendricks' steady? Who is Betty Hendricks' steady? I hear that Hutch is afraid of one-armed pilots. Is it true that "Lead" Pempsell's pupils are bigger than she. The new Mr. Hush will probably be our football coach next year. The pinochle football coach next year. The pinochle club have announced that the cham-pions for this year are Libby O'Connor and Eteanor Woods. Anyone would think Alice Brinkel was in Alpha Sigma Alpha with her red coat, purse and jacket. "Fiorello" Cameron really received a working over in General Shop, but for that matter who didn't?
Miss Barber is on the prowl for all
those who haven't had their physicals.
Better go down and see if you are still living. Is Reggie still waiting for the history book? Don't worry Reggie, it will be here before June. "Bucketa" Cullen shoots (and misses) again. Jean Goodell is sporting a frat pin said to belong to Jim Downing of Canisius. Jim is a headliner at Canisius.

Does anyone know where they found lot of silver? Under the Lone Ranger, of course.

Ranger, of course.

The quality of the jokes of Elvira
Dias has not improved, therefore I will
give her one copy of the life of Joe
Banana and his Bunch.

Personal to John Michaels' sablo: I was a witness to grand larceny. Some girl just filled her fountain pen and didn't leave a penny. Charles "Old Master" Burr chalraces from Letwara—C. E. Senior:
I don't see how any country can afford a war right now. I think Russia believes the other countries will find the let her go ahead and do as she plansen. That's exactly what seems to be going on now. Everyhody talks, but nobody lenged a certain person to a duel dur-ing the week, but I say the pen is mightier than the sword. Get the point Chuck? Billy the Kid by Harry Ray

March 19 1948

I'd like you to meet—oh, there he goes again! Off to make new conquests for the Freeman Class. Yes, there no one quite as earnest about bringing glory to the Class of 751 as "Billy the Kid". Well, maybe he'll pass this way again, soon. While we're walting, I'd like to tell you a little about him.

It was on Easter Sunday nineteen years ago that Billy first took a glimpse at the world. And little did the world know what he was going to accomplish know what he was going to accomplish in those next nineteen years! S.T.C. had to wait until September of 1947 to see him, and almost immediately he set about doing good things for the college. In those hot days when everyone was rooting for his class to win the annual Inter-Class Sing, Billy hardly missed a practice. It was then that I began short months since I've known him, I've found Billy the Kid to be a true friend and loyal Statesman.

And so in November, it wasn't at all strange that Billy's name was seen wherever you looked, and that he sudwherever you looked, and that he sud-dealy became quite a busy fellow. Along with being a staunch member of S.C.A., he was elected to the Art Kraft. Klub which, as you know, admits only those students who show creative ability and muchal originality

In December, he took on an In December, he took on an added activity—a part in the Dramatic Glab's annual Christmas Play, which he portayed like a true Thespian. When January rolled around, Billy had become a cheerleader and could be seen nearly every Thursday night, cheering his brains out for our college baskethall team.

Along came March and Billy's crown Along came March and Billy's crowning victory—the Freshman Cinderella
Ball. Through long hours he and his
able committees worked and worried so
that the dance would be a success. And a success it was!

And as to what he will accomplish for State in the months and years to come, only time will tell. But you can rest assured that Billy's loyalty, friend-liness, school spirit and amiable dis-position will continue to win for him hosts of admirers wherever he goes. I'm proud to have you meet the Preshman Class President, Bill FloRito!

State Educators Find Conferences Stimulating

Dr. Rockwell, Dean Horn, Dr. Brown and Dr. Czurles indicate far-reaching educational developments.

Commenting on the conferences, Dr. Rockwell said, "The subject of major concern to the whole convention of 12,000 delegates was the teacher short-12,000 delegates was the teacher shortage. This shortage is most scutte in the field of elementary education. The Teachers' Colleges of the nation will produce about 10,000 elementary teach. The college of the nation will see that the second state of the second second

ing conditions and a rederal sunsary.

Dr. Brown had this to say: "An interesting report was presented by the Horace Mann-Lincoln Institute of Teachers College, Columbia University. This was concerned with new methods of working with groups of teachers in the field with the objectives of helping

Buffalo State educators attending the Atlantic City Conferences found them stimulating and of vast importance in the field of education. The reactions of tions and to discover ways in which to the field of education. The reactions of the field of discover ways in which they can be solved.

they can be solved.

According to Dean Horn, the report of the President's Commission on higher education was of particular interest. The report pointed out that by 1660 it is estimated that college enrollments will more than double the present number. The Commission made several

1-Federal aid for higher education. 2—The establishment of federal schol-arships for college students. 3—That community junior colleges be established at public expense to al-leviate the situation.

"The recent conferences," said Dr. Czurles, "proved to be a milestone in the development of art education because for the first time a national art cause for the first time a national art education organization has been formed." Dr. Cauries feels that Buffalo State, the only State Teachers College in New York State with an art program should promote these organizations which can put into general education the contributions art has to offer.

SPORT SHORTS

by George Wuntt

Moreh 19 1948

The Western Ontario basketball game on March 6 marked finis to the '47-'48 season and capped off one of the most phe-nomenal scoring record made at State.

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In the course of their I win, 5 to se gampaign, the Statemen
relied up a total of 1,006 points, an average of 52 per genne.

Out of the last 12 contests, 11 were victories, and Coach Hube
Coyer's basketeers wove an eight-game winning strank down to
the finals.

the Bank.
The significant fact behind this performance is that the ban-kelball score sported the new look of 14 freehmen players, all of whom are expected to finish out their four years of college and baskelball three. The prospects for the coming encens are in-deed bright.

There seems to be some discussion as to the feasibility of holding the second annual Block S dinner on April 10 as has been arranced. That date is also set axide for High School Day.

Until further notice is fortharming, however, plan on that date for another excellent program for State males. The dinner will be held in the Hotel Lafagette, and Measars. Coper and Creighton have already lined up a celebrity studded speakers' coster. A repetition of last year's tremendous success is expected.

Story Behind Record's 12-Hour Old Lease

by Bernard Murphy bu George Wuntt What price news? From the angle of the corre-On Thursday night, March 4, spondent, this deal was to be all I waited anxiously in the office of Rauch & Stocki, The Rec-

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In the first place, Russia is not pre-pared for war. Half the country is devastated and under reconstruction now. This "scare" has been provoked by the war-mongers. Our attitude toward Russia should be stern, and we should Russia should be stern, and we should do something to prevent the monopoly she holds over Europe. So far the job has not been successfully earried out, but Russia should be kept in her place and not allowed to overrun Europe. If she does, then we can really start worrying about the scare. She's doing a good job now!

Notice of Staff Meeting There will be a meeting of the Record Staff on Monday, April 5 at 5 p.m. in the Record office. Those who wish to join the Staff must attend. From the By Third
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will attend the meetings. I I. R. C. Hears Wamsley

On Wednesday, April 14th, the International Relations Club will have as guest Mr. Paul Wams-ley. The subject for discussion will be "Why We Need Universal Military Training."

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The main reason why the drafting of men was discontinued is that most people and legislators are not convinced that it is absolately necessary. The inven and use of the atom bomb and the rapid development of rockets have rapid development of roccess have given many citizens the imprea-sion that the next war will be fought on a push-button basis. These citizens place much faith in a large Air Force and a strong employing a great number of men.

In addition to those mentioned, there are men, like Senator Robert Taft, who feel that the creation of a large Army will only antagonize any prospective enemy. Then, there are others, like the noted historian Charles Beard, who fear that the Draft and UMT would create a military bureau-

This latter argument should be closely scrutinized, for in Germany, Japan, Italy, and Russia, military castes have tended to ate political life. In these untries, the military spirit has increased tension and fear among other nations and led to many

At the opposite side of the led-ger, we find these facts:

Today, Russia's armaments are the strongest in the world. Her armies could sweep across Europe or into Asia—and face nothing but poorly equipped and badly or-

Weakness in the past has only been an invitation to attack. Without strong military power to oppose him, Stalin has been ef-fecting bloodless comquests.

Note came back from the Al2nd Con-ference on stadent government with two controls of the control of the con-what we had beened. Most on all plasms of stadent life were packed in what we had been the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the con-per of the control of the part of the control of the control of the part of the control Former General of the Army Dwight D. Elsenhower is of the siction that the next war will volve large armies of men and nt, and other military esrts have agreed with this opin-

Without this support we come to reflect without this support we can be reflect. Without this may be able to hulld a strong Stathut Guncil, and as the aging goo. "Things are going to be bigger and better."
Estimation p. Whatever conclusion the reader may reach after considering both sides of the question, he should also think about these facts. Un-less sometime, before too long, there can be found a hausis for dealing with Russia, war will be

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What Will It Be? New Look Goes To Campus Co-ed's Head



was sacrificed upon the altar of fashion. Whose volunteered to have her hair cut

in the manner prescribed by the latest dictates of flashion so that the female

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incoherent statements about not hav-

Open Letter To Students



Adele Schoelles uses shears to give Winnie Guthrie the "new look." Story and Photo by Al Roden.

Operation Clippers

It looks like the "new hold" is here to step, here at least for Winnie Guld-rick ward, here at least for Winnie Guld-rick was point to stop, Winnie's sacrifice until her hair grows out again.

On Thursday, April 8 another woman.

Pewn remarks reported to have been cutting was going to stop, Winnie's sac-rifice was finally completed.

Prom remarks reported to have been much by McCarty at Friday's dance, Winnie, in his opinion, looks as if she had been scalped. Maybe, she does have to warry about being an old maid!

dictains of findings as that the female population at State might be onlight-oned and the SECORD have a feature. The victim did not submit to the op-cation at the hands of Adole Scheelles without a few misgivings however. Customs of Leap Year Date Back to 1288

which were recorded as follows: I did so want to go to the dance tomorrow No satisfactory explanation as to the contain for women to woo during leap pear has ever been given. However, as far back as 1288, a law was passed in Scatiland that made it possible for young ladies of both high and low birth to he all your fault ... Maybe I won't be an old maid, I could always go out with... . no, I'd rather he an old maid ... The trouble with some people take the liberty to ask a man to marry them. If he refused, he paid a fine unless he could prove he was engaged to When are you going to quit, you've get a backetful of hair now, and it's all mine! . . . With these and a few other another woman. A few years later, France passed a like law, and in the 15th century the custom was legalized in Genoa and Flor-

The survey in which all 48 states were represented has had over a thousand emays and from the results the theoretical ideal professor has been con-

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Cross-Campus Quiz by Helen Giardina and Pat Chalmers

Who do you favor as presidential andidate in the 1948 elections?

Carl J. Knoll-L. A. '50: Harold Stassen-because as a Replican, I want a man to run for the presidency who can pull in the labor vote, I think Stassen is liberal enough to do that. Young blood is the only thing that can revive the Republican Party

Dick Manhardt-I. A. '51: Truman. His proposal for UMT is an aggressive step against the spread of Communism. The chief concern of the other candidates seems to be getting the people's vote.

Shirley C. Brown-G. E. '51: Shirley C. Brown—G. E. '51:
Harold Stassen over the other candidates because I already know what the other candidates are. I think Stassen—Ill win as the "day's bessen" The only time Dewey gets busy is around election time. I've seen that in my own state and right here in school. James Shahin-G. E. '50:

My choice is a very disputable man-Wallace. He has some very fine points and others that are weak. But compared to the men who are trying for the two major parties, Wallace is more sound, and I am not a Communist! Gloria Trager-G. E. '49:

Eisenhower. Because he is a natural leader of the people and has a common interest in the common people. Mrs. Myrtle Woodend:

Mrs. Myrtle Woodend:
Senator Robert Taft. I think his father was a good president and he himself has the background required for
the presidency. He has the knowledge
of both domestic and international affairs. Charles Maisch-I. A. '51: Truman is more capable of govern

ing this country than any of the other custom was legalized in Genoa and Florence. Ever since then, if a man re-rhams a leng year proposal he must pay the penalty of a silk gown and a kiss.

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ducted in an informal democratic man-9. His office door is open to students' for help in their subject, or for help in personal problems.

10. The curve system of marking in which 8 or 10% of the class must fail is not used. The good college professor rates each student individually on effort as well as growth.

11. He recognizes that the students are taking four or five other courses and makes assignments and demands with this in mind. 12. He gives frequent announced exams rather than merely a final, or a mid-term and final.

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Speaking on athletics in general, Coyer had an excellent op-portunity to familiarize the peo-ple of that area with Buffalo

Prospective engagements on the Athletic Director's agenda are appearances at the All-Saints Parish in the Riversida area, and Griffith Institute of Springville, N. Y.

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Mermen Win Invitation Classic Capture BAC Trophy For State



Coach Hubert E. Coyer announced recently that the captain for the forthcoming track and cross-country seasons have been named. Bob L'Italian, I.A. 2, a veteran

Record Needs Summer Bob L'Italian, L.A. 2, a veccam of two seasons on the Cross-country team and one with the track team, has been given the responsibility of piloting this Spring's track squad. Editor APPLY NOW! Record Wants Staff For Summer Work

Walt Roeder, I. A. 2, also Walt Rooder, I. A. 2, also a double season cross-country man, will combine this experience with two teams as a distance man on the 47 and 48 track teams, to lead next Autumn's harrier aquad in one of the toughest achetules this school has over undertaken in the "long-distance"

Sport Staff Editor George Wyatt Features Bernard Murphy

Send letter of application to

Dr. Benjamin Gronewold

IOURNALISTS!

The dose finisher but marked the afternoon's time-trials, pointed the way for the thrilling action of the evening episode. Bob-Weiss set a precedent of some cart by evening 12% lengths backstroke to qualify for the 440 yd. freestyle. He-west on in the same fashion to piace third in The Buffalo Athletic Club trophy

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The Alpha Sigma Alpha's are greparing for their alumin party which will be held Tuesday, April 20. A gala program has been planned around the them "College Was Never Like Thia." Chairmen for the alumin party are Deborah O'Hagen and Mari-

are Deborah O'Hagen and Marilyn Barry.
New officers for Alpha Sigma
Alpha are: Ann Stark, president; Carol Thomann, vice-president; Patries Healy, secretary;
Alice Brinkie, treasurer; Desures
Geldamith, registrar, Julia Hogan, editor; Lorraine Petzinki,
chaplain; and Fanny Ertell, PanHellenic representative.

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April 16, 1948 Thirty Delta Kappa Men



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In the picture at the left Richard Micherdzinski, Lucille Sanella and Ruth Hailey easet one of the most the right Raymond Barrett as Robert Browning makes love to Ruth Balley, the play's Elizabeth Barrett.

Seniors Will

Feature Buddy Mack At Ball The Senior Ball will be held in Casting Hall Prepares Romance of R. Browning

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opened the program for the day with a talk on his "Experiences as an Author." All Kadelplans were badges and were seated in the first three rows of the center

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the Mary Steine Room at Klein-hans Musie Hall, Saturday, May 8, from 9.1 with Poddy MacKy Vol. XXXIX New York State College for Teachers at Buffalo April 30, 1948 No. 14

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Mosed Here for a Second Hilarious Week!

VAN JOHNSON - JUNE ALLYSON "THE BRIDE GOES WILD" Plos-TOM CONWAY in "13 LEAD SOLDIERS" During the past year the Na-tional Student Association has been the subject of many Student Council meetings. The general feeling is that Student Council should join NSA before the end ad the semester.

In ratifying the NSA constitu-tion State will join some one-hundred colleges in an organization that simply hopes to unite student governments. Only by this kind of an united organization can we, as college students, hope to have our opinions on political, social and cational issues felt in national and international circles. Recently the NSA secured two seats on family countries

At a regional convention held in At a regional convention held in Rochester in December, Dr. Har-old Hanson, director of the East-man School of Music said, "If the National Student Association is National Student Association is successful in enlisting the active narticipation of hundreds of thousands of students in colleges all over the country, it should be able to wield considerable power and

Council should not ratify the NSA constitution within the next few weeks. The NSA constitution has been thoroughly investigated by Student Council members.

Now Is The Time

Naminations for class officers will be made on May 7. It is eswill be mane on May 4. 24 25 es-sential that students possessing leadership ability be chosen for the important task of handling class affairs. Therefore, it behanves us, the class members, to nominate people whom we consider capable of continuing the good work of their predecessors. Now is the time to begin looking around

In order to do their best, the officers are entified to the full co-operation of their classmates. Co-operation includes the casting of one's vote. A six hundred vote from a student body of sixteen hundred, as was displayed in the recent Student Council elections, is a poor example to follow. Sugmittee work are needed.

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Some Puzzled - Others Inquisitive All Are Eager To Share Experiences

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cannot take on any new jobs for a

month. That cigarette, however, changes the atmosphere. Maybe those shoes can be repaired right away. The shoemaker has not had a real smoke in

weeks, but he carefully guards his cigarette. He has not had an ounce of

good ment in weeks, either. So he fusities over to the butcher's shop and he gets some ment. The butcher looks

longingly at the cigarette, but carefully puts it aside. Toward evening he gets out his little wagon and heads for the

home. Everyone is happy. The boys

There are evidences of their return

It's fine to give the boys their educa-

Maybe the Red Cross didn't give

them such a good deal overseas—but maybe it did, too. We wonder if it

ever occurred to "the boys" that the Red Cross was helping disaster victims

and poor people long before they and their buddles were born?

It seems that most of the work (and

enjoyment, too) for the sophomore dance fell to a non-vet committee. If just fifty per cent of the IA men of the

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

are back—our vets.

Karl Grunewald, a student of political

the many and possess of the system to so were a highest which is an also as the same windy damable in handry lib-fus controlled to the state of the system But when the plumber flashes that worn cigarette the farmer digs underneath the hay-stack and out comes a half bushel of potatoes. Then the farmer quietly sits down among the fine pieces of furniture, rugs, and clocks, which he Karl Grunewald, a student of political economy in the American zone of occu-pation in Germuny, describes the value of a cigarette in a letter to Thomas Karwaki. "The American cigarettes are our money. An American molder gives a cigarette to the girl. Ste takes it home. But no one there dures to light has taken in trade for his illegally hidden food. There is nothing what he

From Athens, Greece, Elly Moschides, a chemistry student, writes to Nellie Kardoulias, "Unfortunately here in Greece everything is yet destroyed and the life is very dear and difficult; the books are so rare that only the rich can buy them. You ask if we have courses in English at the University, unhappily not, as for me, I learned English on my own, reading books and explaining with the aid of a small dictionary. I cannot say I'm perfect in English, but in any case, I can speak, explain, understand and read any book quite well. I'll be glad to hear about the whole life in an American college, I want also to know something about your country, the climate, the beauties and the life out

Writing letters to foreign students is interesting, educational, and entertain-ing. The students are not only eager to The war is over and the boys are increase their knowledge of the United States, but very willing to discuss their respective countries. Dr. Messner of the language department, will help you everywhere; frosh dazing is ignored, Red Cross drives are flops, class dances full through, class elections are ignored.

Cross-Campus Ouiz by Helen Giardina and Pat Chalmers

Joseph Chinelly-A. E. 50: First I read the headlines; then I scan through the whole newspaper. I especial-ly like the feature columns. And like Nancy Kausch-H. E. '50:

I always go over the front page. I never miss the comics. Then, too, I usually read the society page. From then on I take it as it comes.

I read the front page first and then thumb through the rest of the paper. I enjoy reading some of the feature

Julia Tlustachowski-H. E. '49: The headlines and anything interest-ing on the front page. I finally get around to the funnies. Then it seems that I don't have any more time left. Paul Covert-L. A. '50:

The sports page—it interests me most. Furthermore, I like the style sports writers use. To me it is an important part of the paper. Ann Marie Paser_C P 50-

I read the headlines first. Next I turn to the picture page, because it has important events summarized so that you can get an idea of what's going on. I like Suzie-Q Smith.

I haven't read a paper since I've been in school except for the funnies on Sunday. Once in a blue moon my parents send me a paper from home and I read it thoroughly James Colt-LA. '50:

The headlines and front page. Then I turn to the picture page and rend back to the first page again. Mary Ellen Duquette-A.E. '58:

ture page and the comics. Stephen Klym-I.A. '49:

choose a correspondent from countries auch as Germany, France, Norway, cover starting with the front page, the I try to read the paper from cover to picture page, and the fur

tion—they deserve it. But must they spoil everybody else's school life? May-Functions of Higher Education In Democracy spoil everybody eases sensol line: and-be it does seem silly to them to take some friendly kidding during Frosh Dazing Week, but do they have to ridicule the happy-po-lucky kids who do happen to enjoy the fun?

Sweeping revisions in the system of | addition there are today approximately higher education in America are called
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SPORT SHORTS by George Wyatt

April 30, 1948

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Kenneth Bogach-L A. '51:

Mary Lou Alexander-A.E. '51:

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the Cocker afternoon. See business of the control o

Attention!! Publication Committee needs an Editor for DK National Fraternity Elects Flayer Treasurer LITERARY SUPPLEMENT to be published next year.

At the annual spring convoca-tion held last week by the Delta Kappa Fraternity, Edward APPLY NOW! a good opportunity for an aspiring young writer Rappa Fraternity, Edward Flayer, State IA student, was elected treasurer of the Grand Chapter by unanimous vote. Mr. Flayer has been a mem-ber of Delta Kappa Fraternity since February, 1942.

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To 800 Students

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Jenny Provenzano—Geneva Betty Roth—Kenmore Jean Soper—Geneva Nadia Napokroeff—Barker Cen-

background in order to beneau fully from the discussion and ex-change of ideas. The student body is invited to attend and spend a provocative and stimu-lating evening. The group will meet in M-118, from 7-9 p.m.

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"Come on, Johnny, mother promised us Dentyne Chewing Gum if we only sat through it once!"

"Not even Frankie Swoonatra could make me miss Dentyne Chewing Gum! That nifty flavor really sends me - I mean it really does. And the way Dentyne helps keep my teeth white, I wanta turn on the old smile all the time." Dentyne Gum-Made Only By Adams

Fiesta Parade To Highlight Move-Up Day

A "flesta" parade of 23 floats will feature Moving-Up Day ex-ecision users Friday, May 21. The parade will be led by the Moving-Up Day Queen chosen by the seniors last week. The candi-dates for queen were Doris Eek-ert, Mary Alice Godfrey and Generive Rooney. All classes will be dismissed at The Strutger body will as-

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The 1948 ELMS will be distributed Friday, May 21, Moving-up-Day, from 4:15-5:00 pm. All problems of unpaid dues must be settled before that date. Classes will receive the ELMS in the fol-

In true college fashion State co-eds are griping. This time the target is the College Library. We can't help but feel that these students and faculty members have left themselves wide open—they've given us the chance we've been waiting

Sparing no punches, we've found after a thorough investigation that the stu-dents and faculty members of this col-lege should be properly slapped-down. The fault lies directly with those who

cerely doubt that any veteran would nay that he or any of his buddles is without fault. However, for the bene-The Hault fies directly with mose who labrary.

They think nothing of walking away with a couple reserve books; they think nothing of eating their lunches behind an education book; and they think nothing of discussing politics in some fit of you C.L. and anyone else who is inclined toward the same beliefs, let me state a few items in our defense. There are a number of veterans on campus, who recall the days before the

The Library staff is doing everything it possibly can with what it has to work with. You must consider that the Library is not large enough to take care of 1800 students and some 100 faculty war. Then, as now, charity drives failed, class dues remained unpaid and not

However, in those days the blame for failure was shared by all and not fos-tered upon a few. There were no vets the land there emitators donot real ize that there isn't room in the Library Furthermore, C.L., may we point out faculty seem to feel they need. that a representative number of school and fraternity offices are filled by G.I.'s All kinds of requests are constantly being made on our Library staff—re-The veterans also participate most acquests which they try their bestto fill. tively in all varsity athletics. In fact I can recall the tremendous support However, the thing we're trying to do is point out what should be done to help given our representative team by the majority of the Student body in the

the Library.

Perhaps it would be wise to leave the books in the Library unless they are stamped out. What wemean to say is-don't accidently walk off with a book Check up a little C.L. before you take pen in hand next time: I'm sure you will find that the vets' have contributed cart accidently walk off with a book because some day someone is going to want that book. Another thins, you might try learning more about your your Library. The Library chall you rour Library. The Library chall you to know if the Library has a book, go to the card catalog. Fanny, but it gives you all the answers. Deart register any complaints about the Library until you have counterly, but mill we get one, blease cooperate. With as much if not more in proportion to their numbers as the majority of others. I'm very much afraid C.L. that your I'm very much afraid, C.L. that your letter showed not only an immaturity but also a complete lack of facts. I sin-cerely hope that the letter was written with a tongue in check attitude for the purpose of seeing the reaction. However I doubt it

CHARLES BURR. '48 A Measure of Defense

The vets are far from infallible, I sin-

Dear Editor: And to a little lady who I am sure meant well, but whose hand wrote a little faster than her heart and mind dictated. This is not exclusively a verbal spanking; it will include a measure of defense for you.

My dear, we do grant you there are any oar, we so grant you there are those veterans on campus who do not have that frosh high school spirit cling-ing to them after three or four years of war service. You really cannot ex-pect a baiding father of two to partici-pate in Freshman activity with the en-Student Council is to be congratulated for ratifying the N.S.A. Constitution as soon as if did. We feel that this will be a great benefit to both State and NSA. The Council can really feel proud of itself—it has accomplished something. This is a big thing for State and we are looking forward to a happy association with SRS. thusiasm of an eighteen year old. I really don't believe he did very much to hamper or restrict your fun, hm? Please don't be mad because he doesn't want to with NSA.

The incoming Student Council will have a lot of work on its hand next semester but we are confident that it will carry on the job so successfully begun play with you.

The young lady is partially justified in her gripe: the lack of college spirit is shameful and maybe there is a percentage of vets who do not support it. But, please, dear little lady, were you quite fair to place the exclusive blame on the vet? There are some vets, Jack on the vet There are some vets, Rebett, Flanagan, Tom Parley, Bill Schmitt, Jack Armstrang (crusider of NaAA) in the Armstrang (crusider of NaAA) professional to the Armstrang (crusider of NaAA) professional to members of your class, who work very hard to suspect and build State and you have discretified their efforts, and the state of the Armstranger o

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To get on with the study, Fran's interests are quite diversified. In his spare

As Our Readers See It

vets" should. You fought for her right to say what she did. Freedom of Press, ya know! Maybe a little more overt sup-port on your part would help out. Hy status! Veteran, with no apologies, and no special privileges desired. Thank Recalls Days Refore War DEAR EDITOR. .. Yes C.L. the war is over, the veterans have returned and are darn happy to

be here.

The tremendous number of ex-GIs which compose all of 18% of the student body on campus are more than willing to take the complete blame for the shortcomings of the other \$2%. you. RILL LITTLE, '50

Claims Vets Not Present

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

The talented young lady (I presume she was a lady) overlooks one simple fact. The veterans were not present at the assembly program that defeated football for this institution; football was defeated by a portion of the student body that was predominantly fe-

We veterans enjoy fun, but why can't We veterans enjoy fun, but why can't we enjoy ourselves in a fashion commensurate with the serious profession into which we shall soon enter. Let us consider what this school would be without that great unwashed group, the veterans. Our fine basketball team is predominantly a veteran organization, the A Capella Coto's male section is mostly to the control of the control of the course of the control of the co veteran, and the veterans compare very favorably scholastically with any group

CARL J. KNOLL Coke Problems Aired

The College Cafeteria is seriously thinking of doing away with the coke machine. We can't exactly blame the Cafeteria for taking this stand, since, respite a recent warning, State students respite a recent warning, state students have continued to leave empty coke bot-tles all over the place. In addition to that, they've found that a slug is just about the size of a nickel.

Miss Gilbert has asked the students not to use Canadian nickels for the coke machine, but as usual we have some people who delight in breaking all the ales and regulations.

This seems to be abig joke around campus and is usually treated very lightly. But, comes the day of reckoning and—no coke machine. Once again we say, the coke machine will be turned off if it continues to be plugged by slugs and Canadian nickels. If the coke machine is to remain on campus, all empty coke bottles must be returned to th

cases beside the machine.

This is our last chance!

President Fran Griffin - - - - Case Study time (he doesn't have any) he likes to

This is boldly called a case study of Francis Griffin. Fran Griffin could be just an ordinary guy except for the fact that—he's Soph Class president, an active Newmanite, an ardent AKK members, a Sig Tau man and-an Irishman.

that are being made shout "nature boy". Fran really is an outdoor man. As proof we offer the well-established fact that Fran was in the Army cavaly. Beddes quite a hunter—he likes fishing, too. You'd think this was enough to be latgreated in but as we said before, Fran is an ordinary gry except that—he hiss a keen interest in writing. From his ex-periences (he was in the Army for three an article Ark members, S. Big Tau.
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up a litle German when he was in Germany (of course) and a little mattering of Spaniah when he was stationed near the Mexican border. The amattering of Spaniah includes such words as "beon". Aside from the fact that he stands 5 ft. 11 in., went to Kensington High School.

perinces (he was in the Army for three years—European and Pacific theaters) he's gotten many ideas for good stories. Going on the assumption that every-thing about a person's make-up is sig-nificant, we can't help but mention that Fran is an amateur linguist. He picked up a litle German when he was in Ger-

Cross-Campus Ouiz by Helen Giardina and Pat Chalmers

Summer vacation will soon be here. How do you plan to spend your va-

I am looking forward to a summer of hard work and strife. I will be working in a factory and taking care of my wife

besides.
P.S. He's getting married June 12.
Best of luck to both you and Carol.
Betty Bonsteel—HE '49:

Betty Bonsteel—HE '49: Work a little and play a lot! Nadia Nepokroeff—GE '48: After three full years of school, I am going to relax, really get dressed up, and spend all my free time with Michael.

and spend all my free time with Michael. Lemny Zwick—GE '50; I'm going to be a counsellor at a girl's camp near Angola-on-the-Lake. This job runs from June 28-August 28. Clinton Salmon—GE '51:

This summer I will be serving with the New York State Police. If I like this work, I won't be seeing STC next Arlene Hoerner-GE '48:

Ariene Hoerner—GE '48:

I am going to U.B. summer school.

Also, I will be working in State's library. Looking forward to a week at

Long Beach, too! Paul Nawell CF 249

Camp counsellor at Camp Ken-Mout in the Berkshire Mountains, Conn. I'm going to be a special counsellor on the music faculty, so it should prove bene-ficial to me as a future teacher. Donald Welch—IA '49:

I'll be keeping those bottles flying as Milkman. Besides that, I'll be a guardian of health, happiness, and hallucinations Bob Kaupelis—AE '51: I'll be assistant camp director at s

boy scout camp near Northville, N. Y. I'll help plan the general program for each day's activities and then at night-well, there's a summer resort nearby. Harriet Winn-GE '49:
I'll be home on the farms this sum-

I'll be home on the farms this summer catching up on my sibep and helping in our dairy.

Nelson Cameron—IA '49:

I generally work with the civil engineers on construction jobs during my summers. Seeing as it's only a 40 hr. week, I'll be spending my weekends at

fool around with photography.
"I like to stay in the woods." As you

might have guessed Fran is a "nature boy". Notwithstanding all the cracks that are being made about "nature boy".

SPORT SHORTS by George Wyatt

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Remember, you will benefit!

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State To Award Degrees To 207 Seniors, June 15

201 members of the Class of 1948 will be awarded degrees in the college sudditorium on Tuesday, June 10 at 10:50 a.m. Dr. Walter Harger, Fresident of Wilson Teachers College, Washington D. C. will address the grandates.

College Auditorium 10:30 A.M.

Fredonia Symphony Gives Concert Here

This morning at ten A.M. in the college auditorium, the Fre-donia State Teachera College Symphony presented a concert under the direction of Dr. Harry Miss Vivian Major, pianist for

President Rockwell Announces New Faculty Promotions





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The members of the Class of '48

There is no better way of ex-pressing the achievements of the seniors than in their song, "One Praise" written by Sally Abgott

Our heart, our head, our voicewe raise. We sing as one, to you we praise, Your lofty tow'r climbs to the sky,

Your orange and black shall always You give us courage-life anew . . . Alma Mater-Hail to you!

Now,-for years, - through all your days.

We sing as one-to you we praise As they have inspired us at State, so they will in turn inspire those they come to know. They go forth with the hope of achievement in their hearts.

Record Speaks

The RECORD has tried this year to give the student body a clear picture of campus life and events. It has done so under many

In the first place we have not received the support of the student body. State students seem to have as a campus organization. Those who have worked on the Staff have done a wonderful job. We believe that they have derived a great deal

Then, too, the RECORD has been short of money meaning that we have not been able to publish as many issues as we would have

Next year the RECORD hopes to have enthusiastic readers andmore money!

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State Student Suffers Brain Strain

by Jane Simon and Helen Pipalski Brush off the dast . . . clean out the cobwebs . . . now's the time to start .

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A few more pages yet to do . . . struggle on . . . clock striking 3 . . . coffee cold . . . mind whiring . . . so-o-o tired . . . gotta concentrate . . . TIRED . . . tired . . . tired . . .

Student Forum

Regretably, the present tension exist-Regretably, the present tension exist-ing in the world today seems to necessi-tate the conscription of our nations youth into the armed forces of this coun-try. Expediency, if nothing else impells us to a temporary draft.

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Cross-Campus Quiz by Helen Giardina and

Now that spring is here what do your thoughts turn to?

Anna Fatures—H.E. '49
For one thing I'm not looking forward to exams. But I am thinking of spending all of my summer vacation at the

Kay Doland-H.E. '50 Summer. Exams and vacation. Isn't that enough?

Irv Hornung-LA. '50 That's a good question. I'm looking forward to trouble with the Delta Sigs and the Alpha Sigs.

Ed. Note-Mr. Hornung wouldn't say

Midge Hasselbeck-H.E. '50 Jack Flanagan. Jackie McGinnis-G.E. '50 Summer vacation. Period. That's all

Sally Roy-G.E. '50 Tennis, boys and tans. Country rides. Being at home and being able to go

out every other night. In other words-Jerry Olin-G.E. '50 Sorority house party. Loafing at Alle-

Bob Parr—I.A. '49
Good question. My thoughts turn to—
an industrious summer at summer school. rayored in Recent Foil
In a poll conducted by the RECORD
72 students voted for their favorite type
of assembly program, each giving three
preferences. Music was the favorite with
64 votes. This aboves that the campus
music organizations are appreciated and

Ice-cold beer, Women! Oh golly, you

Joseph Macali—I.A. '48
Graduation—a job and—homerun!
Well, I'd say—how did he get on base spring-like thoughts.

Ed. Note-Mr. Macali was water

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films and perhaps a more extensive vis-ual education program. The Casting Hall series which were presented earlier in the year have stimulated an apprecia-tion of significant motion pictures. Placing third with 42 votes were plays. Productions of Casting Hall de-serve credit for this choice.

If I Were 21 Again

it is also a compliment to the visiting Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra. Movies were second in preference with

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SPORT SHORTS by George Wyatt

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